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Education—A Sermonette

(Crawf. C. Slack.)

Text: The nation's to-morrow depends upon the children of to-day.

Education is the resource of the mind, the clearing house of all great achievements and possibilities. *Knowledge is power." What the world requires to-day is more teachers and fewer preachers. Most anyone can preach, but very few can teach. To preach of unknown things is too perplexing. To teach realities is uplifting and crowning. Educate the people to think right and they will do right and live right. Where a people are ignorant they are superstitious and in bondage-slaves to false doctrines and overlords; education makes them free. Let us cast aside this foreign stuff of the dark ages and establish an up-to-date system founded upon the requirements and essentials of the day. Something to benefit mankind here. Let us have the truth, a knowledge of possible things. Let us fit men to live, not to die. One of the greatest legacies a parent can leave to a child is a first class education, and in the future every child must be the possessor of this. We must have free books, free clothes, free board, free schools, and our children must be taught to think free. Where the circumstances of the parents will not permit of this, it must be furnished by the state, by commandeering the excess profits of commercialism

We can only get the rudiments of an education at any college. True, but let us look to it that that education is up to the standard, that it is worthy, far-reaching and compound, not only useful to the child itself, but character as to make the child a worthy asset to the nation. We cannot all be inventors and masters of science, but learning makes a people resourceful and fosters ingenuity. You cannot make a piece of tough leather by the process of tanning, but you would have to know how. Let us know how. I believe our educational system, as it is to-day, is a gigantic hypocrisy. Why do I say this? I Brockville. have been in touch with scores of college graduates, among them many professors, B.As., M.As., D.Ds., LL.Ds., etc., and I have failed to find five per cent. of them who knew anything about mechanics, agriculture, music or art. The man who knows nothing at all about music or art is R. K. Ferguson. not educated. It is not necessary for him to be an artist, not necessary for him to be a vocalist. He should be capable of criticising and conversing on art, being able to tell a good work when placed before him, and at least be versed in the rudiments of music. Music is a world within itself, and stands out pre-eminently as an educator. Music has harmony, sympathy, soul, in fact everything a man should have in his composition. What would this world be without music? Every child, when it leaves the public school should be able to read the score of a piece of music as it would a

For the children of the poor the best road to success lies in learning a skilled trade. The road along this line in our educational system leads happy with their little daughter. to nowhere.. Our children learn little of real value, and often much that unfits them to use their brains mechanically. A certain number rise above their surroundings, but many have get out of the rut. Our educational system is in a rut, and it has been in the same old rut for fifty years to my | W. C. Fletcher, Montreal; M. Weller, knowledge. Ministers of education, school trustees and school teachers, me of a hand organ, which grinds out Jersey City, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Tremand nothing more. Permit me to say Mrs. Carman, G. H. Burwell, Jersey this for those who are contented to City, N.J.; E. F. Wiser, T. R. Melstay in the rut: The world does not ville, F. H. Pringle, Prescott; G. M. measure a man by what he has, but Rogers, E. E. Englass, Ithica, N.Y.; by what he is doing with what he has. D. Dooey, Montreal. Therefore make the best of use with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Kelsey and what you have.

I have a lot of sympathy with school teachers. The main objective with many of them is to get in the time between one vacation and the next, finding ways and means to please every fond mother in the section, and furnishing brains for all the darling little Marys and Johnnies in the school, keeping on the gilt-edged side of the inspector, who has been appointed by a government minister of education, who knows no more about a public school than I do about the Greek Testament. A school teacher must do all of this to be successful, for which he will receive the smallest pay possible. I do not blame teachers for not taking an interest. What I wonder is how sections find school teachers at all for the monetary offer-

The teachers of the public schools should be the best paid of the whole profession, for it is they that should do the selecting. They should be endowed with keen powers of observation and be able in a few months to discover the mind-trend of the pupils. Then each pupil should be encouraged along its particular line. The start is most important. Of course, mankind will never be equal in ability as long as brains vary in quality, but education which is far-reaching and effective helps all. There is absolutely nothing of so much importance to the nation as the child. And nothing so important to the child as an edu-

Junetown

Miss Bessie Clough, Brockville, and Mrs. Fred. Tennant, Caintown, spent a day last week with Mrs. Claude Puf-

Misses Alice and Belva Purvis were in Brockville on Thursday visiting their mother, Mrs W. J. Purvis, who

is a patient at the General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wright and Miss Margaret, of Brockville, were visitors at Mr. John A. Herbison's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Halliday, Charleston, spent Sunday at Mr. Francis Fortune's.

Miss Janet Ferguson is in Brockville visiting her niece, Mrs. Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Purvis, Mrs. Chas. Truesdell, and Mrs. Chas. Baile, the education should be of such a spent a day last week in Lansdowne with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foley.

> Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fortune spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Green, Kilkenny street.

Mrs. Thos. Franklin spent a few days last week with her nephew, Mr. A. E. Summers, Mallorytown.

Miss Ettie Cughan is a patient in the St .Vincent de Paul Hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mulvaugh and Miss Orma Mulvaugh spent Saturday in Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fitzsimmons were week-end visitors here with the latter's sisters, Mrs. A. B. and Mrs.

Miss Lillie Morris, Athens, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Maggie Fer-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warren spent a day last week in Escott with the former's sister, Mrs. Norton Mallork.

Miss Mary Purvis has returned to Ottawa after spending a week with her parents here.

Miss Winnifred Purvis, Brockville, Mr. Howard Purvis, Edmonton, and Mr. Frenk Judson, Lyn, spent a few days last week at Mr. Walter Purvis'. School has reopened here with Miss

L. Wiltse as teacher. Mrs. R. Sturgeon and daughter, Inez, visited on the Island last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weatherhead are

Charleston

August guests at Foster's Hotel intold me they have found it hard to clude D. L. McGill, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Vanhouston, Maplewood, N.J.; J. Kelly, W. C. Wallace, Ottawa; Washington; A. E. Thompson and wife, Brockville; J. Henderson, Roall in a rut. As I said, some get out chester; H. Rudd, Richmond Hill, N. of the rut and rise to worth-while Y.; A. McKenzie, L. Bradley, G. L. things. -those who do not remind Howell, Smiths Falls; H. E. Kerst, only the music it is set to-only this blay and son, Hoboken, N.J.; Mr. and

> daughter, Cora, went to Keelerville on Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Card, who passed away after some months' illness.

Charleston had many visitors on Labor Day.

Lovers of duck hunting have taken advantage of that sport in the past

Miss Julia Hudson, Massena, N.Y., an operation. was a recent visitor at her home here. She was accompanied back by her sister, Miss Nellie Hudson.

When men speak ill of thee, so live

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Brief Notes of Interest to Town and Rural Readers.

Miss Laura McKinley of Seeleys Bay, who has been visiting her cousin Miss Ada Leadbeater, returned to her home

Mr. Kenneth Blancher, who has been eaching Summer School in Saskatchewan during his holidays, was home a few days Toronto.

Mr, H. H. Arnold who has been on an xtensive trip through the Canadian West s home and reposts a very pleasant and successful trip.

The net proceeds of the Camp Vega Entertainment amounting to \$71.69 was kindly handed by Mrs. Beecher to the Charleston Lake Association-The thanks of the Association is hereby tendered to Mrs. Beecher.

The Charleston Lake Association have placed a light on the public wharf at

Choice Potatoes, special this week at 65c per peck at The Bazaar

Remember the dates of Frankville Fair-September 25 and 26. Arrange to be there.

Oranges 25c, 3oc, 4oc, 5oc and 6oc per dozen-Bananas 35c to 50c per dozen and also all First-Class Fruits at The Bazaar-

The Engineers of the Fishery Depart, ent are to confer with the Engineers of the Gannoque Water Power Company in during the third week in September in re_ gard to a Fishway ordered by the Dept. o be placed in the Power Co's. Dam at

Choice Selection of Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos at The Bazaar.

Live Poultry bought every Tuesday and Wednesday at C. H. Willson's Meat Market.

Don't forget to take in the Fall Fair at Lombardy on Saturday, Sept. 13th, 1919.

Athens Village School Fair, Friday Sept. 19th, in the Town Hall-Concert at night.

Lloyd Flood has been engaged to assist E. Taylor for a number of months, and is moving to the Taylor farm house, Main street.

Yates Avery has been engaged to deliver gasoline and kerosene to several neighboring villages.

James Moulton is making considerable improvements at the Brown property, which he recently purchased. At Wm. Cross' farm last week there

was a practical demonstration of the use of a new explosive for the pur poses of blasting rocks, opening drains, up-rooting trees, etc.

Mrs. Alex. Brown, Bedford Mills, was here last week, a guest of Mrs. Sarah Lillie and Mrs. Clifford Blan

Miss Edna Sweet, Brockville, made a brief visit here last week to Mrs.

Born, Sept. 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. David Kavanagh, a son.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Morley Sheffield, on Sunday, Sept. 7, a son.

On Thursday evening a distressing accident occurred at Raymond Bresee's, Addington, whereby their twoyear-old son lost his life by being drowned in a tank of water. Funeral services were conducted at the home on Saturday afternoon by Rev. M. Barker, pastor of the Baptist church, Delta. Interment was made at Glen

On Sabbath last Rev. T. J. Vickery resumed his work after a three weeks holiday at Charleston Lake.

Several from here are at the Capital this week attending the exhibition.

Walter H. Smith, B.S.A., and Mrs. E. Eaton are judges this week at school fairs held at Elgin on Tuesday, and Lyndhurst on Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Towriss is at Frankville attending her mother, Mrs. Eber Yates, who is convalescent following

The W.M.S. district superintendent has received from the local auxiliary an invitation to hold the annual W.M. S. convention here this autumn. The that notody will believe them .- Plato. date will probably be October 8th.

October 11th. Mr. Lloyd Earl was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Toppin,

Rev. Dixon Burns, pastor of Bethprior to returning to the Dental College, any Baptist church, Toronto, occupied the pulpit at the Baptist church here on Sunday morning and the other appointments during the day. Rev. Mr. Burns will be here for the next five

> Mrs. Arthur Best and Miss Isabelle Code are spending a few days with friends at North Augusta.

> Mrs. T. S. Kendrick, who underwent a successful operation in the Brockville General Hospital, returned to her home on Sunday last.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jos. H. Ackland are spending a few days at Ottawa during

Miss Katherine McLean, Fall River, Mass., is a guest at the home of Mrs. prietor of the factory, was pleased at D. L. McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson and daughter, Jeanne, Smiths Falls, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sheffield.

Mr. Phillip Robeson, his sister, Mrs. Herb. Stevenson, Hard Island, and brother across the border, are enjoying a motor trip to Toronto, Hamilton Niagara and other western points where they will visit relatives. The trip up was made on the American

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb were recent visitors at Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutton, Guelph are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hutton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. G. F. Donnelley was a guest of friends in Prescott and Morristown

Miss Mabel Greer, who attended the millinery openings in Toronto last week, left on Wednesday for Shaw-Division Court here is slated for

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Way and daughter Bessie, of Cochrane, Ont., are guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Vickery.

Rev. T. J. Vickery attended the Brockville financial district meeting Miss Edith Mackie, Eloida, made of the Methodist church at Prescott on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Thompson are spending a few days with Mrs. Thompson's parents at Kinburn, Ont. prior to going to Vancouver. Mr Thompson will represent the Quaker Oats Co. in British Columbia, with headquarters at Vancouver. We join with their many friends here in extending the wish of every success in their new home.

On Tuesday morning the local creamery shipped their first shipment of milk to Morristown. Mr. Spence's motor truck was on the job, and the 13,730 lbs. of milk were soon hauled to the station. Mr. Wright, the prothe success of the first shipment, and expects he will have more patrons daily. They give absolutely fair weight and the milk is tested at factory and sample kept for ten days after shipment, thus giving anyone who is not satisfied with his rating to come in and see the test made and be satisfied. Why not make this local factory the headquarters for all our

Mrs. George Robinson was in Brockville lately calling at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital to see her daughter, Mrs. Dave Kavanagh, of Glen Elbe, and baby boy, born Sept. 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Brown and daughter, Jean, of Leeds, motored out and spent Saturday in town with friends.

Mrs. L. Monroe spent the week-end in Brockville with her daughters, Mrs. Giffin and Mrs. Kirst.

Mrs. Charles Bates, Reid street, has returned home from Mallorytown, where she has been caring for her daughter, Mrs. Baile, who has been ill, but we are pleased to hear that she is some better.

Have Miss Rappell call and show you what a fine supply of both laundry and toilet soapus she has.

her Athens friends a farewell visit recently, before leaving for Ottawa, where she will attend Normal School.

Sheldon's Corners

School opened on Tuesday after the long summer vacation, with one new scholar on the roll.

Egbert Mott threshed at Heber

Cowle's on Monday. Mrs. D. J. Hollingsworth and children returned to their home in Winnipeg on Thursday of last week after a

three months' visit here. Mr. and Mrs. W. Newsome and F. Hollingsworth returned from Toronto on Sunday after attending the exhibi-

Miss Jennie Hamblen has started taking piano lessons from Miss C.

Mrs. M. Burney has been engaged to teach school at Jellyby this year. Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Hayes attended Perth fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bolton, of Winnipeg, spent a few days with Mrs. M. Hollingsworth.

Wedding Bells

WESTLAKE-WHITMORE

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On Wednesday evening September 10th 1919, the marriage took place at St. John's Church, Lyn, Ontario, by Rev. J. Lyons, of Miss Anna A. Whitmore, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whitmore, Athens, to Mr. "Morris Westlake, second son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Westlake, Glen Buell

Actual Experience

The Ontario Temperance Act is Emptying Ontario's Jails

Jail Commitments Before and After Passage of the Act.

ALL CRIMES

DRUNKENNESS

1915-20,337 1918-13,242

1915-6,235 1918-2,595

From Annual Reports of Inspectors of Prisons 1915 and 1918, and hedule H. Report of the Board of License Commissioners for Ontario for the year 1918.

NTARIO'S experience with prohibition under the Ontario Temperance Act since September 16, 1916, has been all the argument any fair-minded man or woman wants, to prove that the Act should neither be repealed nor weakened by Amendments.

Jail Commitments for crimes and offences of all kinds have decreased more than one-third since 1915.

Jail Commitments for drunkenness alone decreased from 6,235 in 1915, the year preceding the Act, to 2,595 in 1918.

Jail Commitments for drunkenness decreased despite the fact that the Act makes drunkenness in public places a "prima facie" offence, punishable by fine or imprisonment, whether accompanied by "disorderliness" or not. A drunken man on the street has become a rare sight.

The number of commitments for drunkenness in Ontario in 1918 was the lowest in seventeen years, although the population of the Province increased by over 500,000.

Some jails received no drunkards in 1918 at all. Others show well nigh unbelievable decreases, notably in the cities and larger towns.

Do you want to see the taste for alcoholic beverages revived, and the population of Ontario's prisons, jails and lock-ups restored?

If you are convinced that drunkenness is undesirable in this Province mark X in the "No" column after each question.

"No!"—Four Times—"No!"

Each and every one of the four questions on the ballot paper in this Referendum must be answered or your ballot is "spoiled." And unless you mark X after each question in the "No" column, the Ontario Temperance Act will be spoiled, and years of Temperance progress lost.

Ontario Reserendum Committee

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A DOZEN DON'TS.

They Will Save the Life of Many a Flower.

Don't fail to have a garden this

Don't think it is not worth while because you cannot spend lavishly.
Thoughtful planning and regular care accomplish wonders.

Don't buy cheap seeds, bulbs or roots from unreliable sources. Phila-delphia and Jersey nurserymen are world-famous.

Don't buy your plants before thor-ughly digging, turning and fertilizing the soil.

Don't set cannas, geraniums, iris-roses and other sun-lovers in wet shady corners. Don't set ferns, lilies, pansies, bego nias, fuchsias, rhododendrons and Easter spireas in the blazing sun.

They like wet feet. Don't neglect to buy a long handled spading-fork for cultivation of soil. It possesses the magic of a fairy god ther's hand.

Don't have the kind of a garden best described as "a little of every-Grow fewer varieties and have separate colors in masses.

Don't forget that masses of white between masses of vivid colors bring harmony and also charm to the garen at night.

Don't cut down yellowing foliage of

primroses, bleeding-hearts, peonies lupines and gladiolus after flowering You would seriously affect the nex year's bloom.

Don't allow faded flowers to rob your plants of vitality, nor weeds to rob the soil.

Don't allow every member of your family to meddle with your garden. Judicious help is one thing, but too many cooks, you know! Finally, don't throw every ounce of pep and ambition into the first few weeks, but spread it over the entire season.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc

Sauce for the Meats

It makes all the difference in the world whether or not the right sauce is served with the meat. is served with the meat. Certain sauces just seem to belong with certain meats, and to know which they are and how to make them properly should be in the repertory of every

HORSERADISH SAUCE

Horseradish sauce adds such zest to boiled beef that not to serve them to gether seems to some people a culin-ary crime. To make this piquant accompaniment, whip four tablespoon fuls of heavy cream to a stiff freth and add to it three table poonfuls of good, freshly-grated horseradish, one tablespoonful of vinegar, sakt and a dash of cayerne. A little dry mustard may be added if liked. MINT SAUCE

To make mint sauce, the natural accompaniment to roast lamb, dissoive a teaspeonful of sugar in half a cup of vinegar, stir into it a quarter of a cup of mint leaves, chopped as finely as possible, and set it on the back of the stove for 20 or 30 minutes to steep. Don't let it get too hot. APPLE SAUCE

Roast pork calls for apple sauce always. Everyone has her favorite recipe for this. It is especially good, cooked well, put through a sieve, flawith nutmeg and served ice One old cook always makes it this way: She pares her apples, cuts them into eighths, sweetens to taste pours some water over them, puts them into a casserole and bakes them

very slowly until they are a rich red A BREAD SAUCE Of course, there is nothing better



ARTS Part of the Arts course may be covered by correspondence. MEDICINE EDUCATION
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with roast chicken than a good brown gfblet sauce, but with broflers a bread sauce is delicious, the sort the English always serve with their "grouse." An English recipe for this sauce says: Put a pint of milk into the double boiler and heat, then add a haif-cup of fine breadcrumbs and an onion into which you have stuck a half-dozen cloves, and cook it for half an hour. Then remove the enion, season with salt and pepper, and add two table-spoonfuls of butter. Have ready another half-cup of breadcrumbs. These must be coarser and nicely browned in a tablespoonful of butter. Pour the sauce over the chicken and sprinkle the browned crumbs ever it. sprinkle the browned crumbs over it.

TOMATO FOR VEAL To make tomato sauce for veal cut-To make tomato sauce for veal cullets cook half a can of tomatoes with
a tablespoonful of minced onion and
a blade of mace. Blend two tablespoonfuls of cooking fat with two of
flour, and add the tomato, strained, to
this. Season to taste with paprika.

If a little more elaborate sauce is
wanted add a try pinch of sade to wanted, add a tiny pinch of soda to it, and then four tablespoonfuls of

Married Twelve Times.

What may be the marriage record of the United States is held by S. J Killow, aged 74, of Walnut Ridge Killow, aged 74, of Walnut Ridge, Ark., a veteran of the Civil War, who recently was married for the 12th time. And, although married 11 time previously, he has reared only two

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Once you stop taking medicine into the stomach and get the healing oils and pure balsams of Catarrhozone at work you can be sure of quick and lasting cure for nose colds, catarrh lungs, bronchitis, and speaker's ore throat.

The complete \$1.00 Outfit of Catarrhozone is sufficient for two months' treatment, and is guaranteed Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

TRENCH CHIVALRY.

Gassed Tommy Gave Blanket to a Yank.

"Yank, I'm only twenty-eight, but I'm an old man," said an English Tommy just before we turned into our sleeping rolls on the coldest night that I had experienced. And his awful cough, the result of being gassed early in the war, when they had no masks, added fatal testimony to his statement.
All night long he coughed. About

midnight I awoke shivering. From his coughing I knew that he was awake. I said: "Tommy, I never was so cold in my life," and then in few minutes I was asleep again.

An hour later I was again wakened

by his violent coughing. To my sur-prise I seemed to be warm and won-dered if the wind had suddenly changed, but from its constant whistling I knew it had not. I reached out and felt two extra blankets I suspected whence they had come by that violent coushing.

I got up and carried them back to where he lay, saying: "Tommy, did you put these blankets on me?" He replied: "Yes, Yank, you said you replied: "Yes, Yank, you said you were cold."

"But what about you?"

"Oh, me? I'm used to it."
"Well, all I got to say is, thank you;
but if you ever do that trick again I'll throw you out of the window in the snow and let you freeze to death." And then I put them back on his shivering, gassed body.—William L. Stidger in Associated Men.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

Horrors!

"You must have seen some perfectly dreadful sights at the front." remarked Miss Faintleigh. "I heard a lieutenant tell of a shell bursting among a group of twenty Germans."
"Well, I saw a worse sight than
thet," sighed the sergeant. "I was
once in an O Pip looking down on once in an O Pip looking down on the enemy trenches, and by and by up comes a boche working party of about a hundred and starts to work behin dtheir fire trench, right out in the open. Well, I knows the position to the length of my lanyard, so I signals the heavies to let 'em have it and they promptly drops a couple of nine-inch shells plump in the middle of the bunch—" "Oh," gasped Miss Faintleigh, "how horrible! But I know it was your duty. Go on." "The rest is almost too awful to tell," continued the sergeant, "and I hope I'll never eze the like again." "Were they all killed." "Not even scratched. Both them shells was duds."

Toronto Fat Stock Show

Entries for farmers' carload cattle class close Sept. 16th. The fat stock show will be held on Dec. 11th and 12th at the Union Stock yards, Toronto. Entries for other classes close Nov. and 12th at the Union Stock

24rb 1919. Write the secretary Union Stock Yards for premium list.

National Educational Conference

Twelve outstanding addresses by the best known public men and women of Canada, the United States and England. REPRESENTATION is being asked from every public organization in Canada. If any organization is being overlooked let us know. In addition ample provision is being made for individuals who will attend the conference in their own capacity.

Address Any Inquiries to

The Convening Committee 505 ELECTRIC RAILWAY CHAMBERS.

THE AIM To direct public at-tention to the funda-mental problems of educational systems in

To consider education in its relation to
Canadian citisenship.
To undertake the establishment of a permanent bureau to
guide and assist the
educational thought of the country.

Winnipeg, October 20-21-22

ODDITIES OF KNOWLEDGE

Clothes of a light color are not favored in factories where work is done on gold. In fact, in many such factories a dark suit of clothes is absolutely demanded, and even a light waistcoat may lose a man a job. The reason for this is that any stray grains of gold that may get on the clothing can easily be caught on a dark suit, while they might get away from the establishment if light clothes were worn.

on a dark suit, while they might get away from the establishment if light clothes were worn.

That such a rule was enforced among gold workers one man learned recently when a Bohemian gold beater applied to him for a helping hand. The Bohemian said that he had not been in this country long, that he had had a chance to obtain a good job at his trade, but that the place had been refused him because he turned up with a light coat and weistcoat on, and they were the only clothes he had.

The man whom he approached was struck by the story and offered to help him out if it proved true. He went to a factory with him and found out that the man could have the job if he presented himself within an hour clad in the proper clothes. So a suit of the desired kind was obtained for him and sure enough he got the job.

"You may think this is strange," said the foreman of the factory, "but it means quite a lot to us. Every man's clothing is carefully examined when he leaves the place at night and the gold is brushed off whenever we see any on his clothing. It is impossible to hide even tiny grains on a dark background, but in the case of a mixed or a light suit we might easily lose equite an amount of gold, and gold isn't anything you want to lose even in small quantities."

NATURE'S SWEET.

MATURE'S SWEET.

Honey, which is now a inxury, was in old times a necessary, for it was then the principal sweetener of food. Sugar was not introduced until the latter days of the Roman Empire, and was first oddly described as an Indian ealt that was as sweet as honey. The numerous references to honey in the Bible are due to its being the common sweetener used by the people.

Honey from the comb is considered to be the most inxurious form of this delectable sweet, and many persons eat the wax with the honey. That is a foolish thing to do, however—as foolish as it would be to eat the paper that butter is wrapped up in, or the bag that, contains stygar. The wax in the honey-comb is in no way nutritious, and is decidedly indigestible.

indigestible. The proper way to eat honey in the comb is to place a piece of the comb on one's plate, with the cells in a vertical position, and press one's knife firmly upon it, so that all the honey runs out. Eat the honey and leave the wax. The bees do not care for blossoming flowers, as the poets imagine. They are

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practical, utilitarian creatures, and prefer the peried just before fructification. They dearly love clover, but meet kinds of fruit blessoms and some kinds of forest trees are very useful to them. The flavor and the quality of honey vary with the plants upon which the bee feeds. Heather honey is naturally popular in Scotland, and the famous Narbonne honey ewes its flavor to rosemary. Occasionally the bee is injudicious, hewever, and choose injurious herbs. The soldiers of Xenophon, after eating the honey of Trebizond, became either mad or drunk. The effect was owing to the bees having eaten a polsonous azalea.

HOT BOXES.

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Serious delays and accidents to trains are often due to overheated bearings, or, as they are known in railroad parlance, "hot boxes."

A "lot box" is the result of rank carelessness on the part of employees in not keeping a good vigil for the condition of the car wheels, or rather the care of the journals of the trucks under the car where the "hot box" is found. A "hot box" is a sign that the safety first rule is not practiced by some care department men.

men.

There is no excuse for a "hot box" after a car is sent out if the train is carefully looked over at each terminal. Primarily, a "hot box" is caused by poor waste and an insufficient "greasing" at the time it should have been dose, and there is no excuse for one. A "hot box" is liable to cause a wreck, and a wreck on most railroads is a serbous thing indeed from all standpoints.

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deed from all standpoints.

The farmer who buys a new buggy has a pretty good idea of what a "hot box" means, and the ways to prevent it. He sees to it that the spindle is well greased so it will not get hot. He watches it closely, and does not take any chances on the wheels running hot. If they did the wheels would stick, and if the farmer persisted in driving ahead, he would soon have a bad spindle and a bad wheel. However, the results would be so ser-

ious as they would be in the case of a train of cars proceeding at a speed of 15 or 20 miles an hour. It is no wonder that trainmen lose patience when they find a "hot box" in their train. They know that someone has been careless and shirking in his work, and that is to blame.

STEERING BY SIXTH SENSE Scientists in Denmark are puzzled by a Norwegian, one Emil Knudsen, who although blindfolded and carefully watched, steered a steamer through the intricate channels of the harbor of Copenhagen, keeping a true course and adroity dodging other vessels. He explains this by claiming the possession of a "sixth sense."

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Knudsen is a man of middle age. When he came to Denmark from Christiania, he became at once an object of interest to both scientist and laymen. He was put through many experiments by one of the leading nerve specialists of Europe, and as a result the specialist suggested the trip into the harbor. Knudsen said that trip into the harbor. Knudsen said that he could guide himself anywhere without using his eyes, and a steamer was chartered to put him to a surpreme test. Knudsen had no knowledge of the harbor. He requested that a person knowing the channels should hold two finger-tips against the side of his head. Professor Fridenreich consented to this, and himself pressed two finger-tips are higher tests. against the side of his head. Profess Fridenreich consented to this, and his self pressed two finger-tips against Knuc sen's temples.

The man handled the wheel without

The man handled the wheel without a sign of nervousness or uncertainty. It was impossible for him to see, yet he took more than a dozen sharp corners and followed a zigzag course throughout All the scientists who witnessed the demonstration said that Knudsen possesses a mysterious power that actually may be a sixth sense.

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THE BURNING STARS.

What Set Them On Fire? Asl Astronomers.

One of the biggest puzzles of se-tronomy is just that. Why are the stars on fire, and what started them to burning? Our sun, which is a smaller star, offers a near-art-hand example

A theory suggested is that the phenomenon is due to collisions. two cold heavenly bodies ran into each other, the energy of their impact (traveling many miles per second) would be converted into heat, transforming them into masses of flaming

But there is a whole lot of empty room in the heavens, and lisions must presumably How, at all events, could there How, at all events, could there be enough of them to account for all the billions of them to account for all

which is a burning sun? Another theory is that each star wos originally a mass of hot gas. But if so, what made the gas hot? Is it to be supposed that the drawing tosether of particles of matter (solid or gaseous) toward a common cen-tre engendered heat enough to set the whole on fire, thus evolving a

young sun?
Nobody knows what the nebulae, which cover vast areas of the heavens as with a filmy lacework, are com-posed of. They may be clouds of meteoric matter. Whatever they are, it is through that they represent the raw material out of which suns are eventually fashioned.

Yet another, and quite the newest. theory is that radio-active substances contained in the material of forming suns given rise to the heat that starts them to burning.

Our own sun is a very old star, al-most decrepit. One evidence of this is afforded by the dark spots that constantly appear on its surface. As a symptom these spots correspond to the wrinkles on the face of an aged persou.

Suns, like people, are born, grow on and die. If we would view a star that is nearly dead, we have only to contemplate the so-called "dark com-panion" of Sirius. It is so faint as panion" of Sirius. It is so faint as te be barely distinguishable by the telescope, though twenty times the size of our own orb of day.

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ADDRESS....

Sirius is, seom our viewpoint, the rightest star in the sky. It is a young and vigorous sun, forty times as bright as ours. If it was as near to us as our own solar orb, we sheuld all be burned to death in a minute. It would melt the very rocks of the earth's crust. But its "dark companion" is nearly extinguished.

panion" is nearly extinguished.

We have knowledge of one sun, nearly as big as ours, that has gone out altogether. It is a companion of Algol (in Medusa's Head), and is \$30,000 miles in diameter. Like Sirius and its comrades, the two remains about a common centre of

gravity.

Algol—called Al-ghul (grave-robbing fiend) by early Arabian astronomers—was anciently regarded as malefic or baleful. It is a pure white star that once in every six-anne hours fades out to a fraction of its normal brightness. For nearly five hours it fades, and then, remaining unchanged for twenty minutes, soon regains its splendor. This is due to interference by the dark companion, which shuts off three-fourths of its light. light.

The star Castor (in Castor and Pollux) reveals itself to the telescope as a pair of mighty suns, and the bigger of the two revolves about a third gigantic orb that is wholly dark—a curious reversal of the aspector of the telescope of the star of ements between our sun and the

Astronomers every now and then Astronomers every now and then make discovery of a previously unknown dark star. In some cases they may be seen by the light reflected other instances their presence is unistakably indicated by perturbations of the latter. But is seems entirely reasonable to presume that such extinguished suns are plentiful in the fillimitable void of space. Like them, our own solar orb will eventually burn itself out and vanish from the view of star-gazers who look out the view of star-gazers who look out upon the night skies from distant parts of the Milky Way.

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The Flight of Birds.

The course of flight is a distinguishing characteristic of many birds. The grouse rises gradually while flying in a straight course; the woodcock rises to a height of several feet or even yards, then files straight away; the yards, then files straight away; the cuckoo's flight is also in a straight line, but peculiarly arrow-like, being graceful and silent, the long slender tail and body of the bird still further suggesting an arrow. A number of the birds, notably the brown thrasher and the song sparrow, progress in short flights, as from bush to bush, with a queer eccentric or bobbing mo-tion, as if their flapping tails were a tion, as it their happing sais were a great hindrance. A Wilson snipe flies in a zigzag line, a goldfinch in long undulations or bounds. All of these and many other ways of flying can be indicated by dotted lines, in the notebook supplemented by such words as "sailing," "rapid," "slow," "heavy" or "graceful" flight and "rapid," "slow," "silent or "clattering" wing beats; the wings of the grouse hum, those of the woodoock and the mourning dove whistle.—St. Nicholas

neight of Ignorance.

A ford parent noticed his youngest a boy, in a very animated conference with a number of other boys and a young woman and that evening inquired of the boy what all the excite-ment was about. "That was my teacher," said the boy, and we were trying to explain the ball game to her. She couldn't understand a durned thing. I don't just undrstand how she ever got to be a school teacher."

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place until the punch is wanted. When ready to serve the beverage, add ten pounds of ice and the contents of four bottles of ginger ale.

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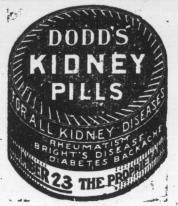
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NO EGYPTIANS

Always Serve Under Own Flag Not Union Jack.

Reply to Statements of U. S. Politician.

Washingto nreport—Ronaldo Lind-nay, Charge d'Affaires of the British Embassy, to-day made public a letter, in reply to an inquiry as to "how many Egyptian soldiers fought under the British flag during the war and what was the number of casualties sufered by them?"

fered by them?"

The enquiry, it is said, was prompted by the brief recently presented by Joseph W. Folk, former Governor of Missouri, to the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senting at the Polity of the States Senting at the Polity of the States Senting at the Polity of the States Senting at the States Senting Sta ate, in which Mr. Folk called attention "to the fact that 1,000,000 Egyptian troops fought on the side of the Al-

"The British Government," wrote Mr. Lindsay, who was in Egypt all through the war, "has carefully avoided destroying Egyptian sovereignty. Egyptian soldiers always serve under the Egyptian and not under the British flag. The Union Jack does not fly in Egypt except over the British military establishments in the country, elsewhere the distinctive Egyptian flag is displayed. To answer your question literally, no Egyptian soldier joined the British colors. The British Government," wro

is displayed. To answer your ques-tion literally, no Experian soldier join-ed the Britist colors.

"Of course this is only a partial statement. In February, 1915, when the Turkish army attacked Egypt, a hattany of Payurian artillary ioined battery of Egyptian artillery joined the British force defending the line of the Suez Canal. I believe they lost two killed and half a dozen wounded. "No other Provides

"No other Egyptian armed forces were in action during the rece were in action during the recent war, but later on, three or four Egyptian battalions guarded lines of communication in Sinai while General Allenby was conducting his campaign in Syria; and an Egyptian detachment was at one time in the Hadjax Neither of these forces was agree under these forces.

of these forces was ever under fira.

"In addition to this, large numbers of Egyptians were enrolled in labor and transport corps auxiliary to the British forces. These men were en-listed for short terms of from three to onths and did the manual and

"How many of these men passed through the labor corps cannot be stated, but the total number at one moment amounted to between 80,000

The Foe of Indigestion.—Indigestion is a common ailment, and few are free from it. It is a most distressing complaint, and often the suffering atcomplaint, and often the suffering at-tending it is most severe. The very-best remedy is Parmelee's Vegetable Pills taken according to directions. They rectify the irregular action of the stomach and restore healthy ac-tion. For many years they have been a standard remedy for dyspepsia and indigestion and are highly esteemed for their qualities. for their qualities

LOVE TRIANGLE: USUAL RESULT

Chicago Girl Murders Wealthy Employer.

And Then Suicides in Her Room.

Chicago despatch-Police of the Fillmore street station spent yesterday untangling Chicago's latest triangle tragedy, the murder of Charles W. Richards, 55 years old, wealthy vicepresident of the D. W. Bosley Company, by Marie Meyers, 35 years old, his employee, and her suicide Satur-day afternoon at 4220 West Adams

The factors used in solving the mystery were varied. There was the tinydiary, on the pages of which for more than a year Marie poured out

more than a year mane poured out-her heart secrets.

There were two telegrams, one denying the contents of the other, which Marie had sent Saturday morn-

There was the murder scene, with the telltale position of the bodies and the revolver

was the revolver itself. And, last, there was a rusty and broken water pipe in the basement of the death house.

th house.
of these threads of evidence

brought the police to the conclusion Miss Meyers, who confessed friend-ship with and jealousy of Richards in er diary, had planned the murder for more than a year, up to the minute of the crime that left Richards' wife heartbroken and ill in their preten-tions home at 3228 Washington boulevard last night

First the diary itself told a tale of unrequited love, of deep-seated jealousy for other women in its earliest entry, made apparently in July, 1918. In this passage the girl intimated she had been wronged, that other girls em-ployed by the Bosley firm had taken same path, and that Richards was trysting with them

The last page bore a hint of death.

It was a carefully written antidote for bichloride of mercury poisoning.
Other passages directed that should she be found dead her body be return-

ed to the woman with whom she had been living for years—Mrs. James Fahey at the Adams street address. Then the telegrams. Mrs. Fahey told Capt. James Gleason of them yes-

terday afternoon when she returned from Evansville, Ind., where she had been vacationing.

The first was received early Saturmorning. It stated that Marie na well, and directed Mrs. Pathey tolong her stay for another week. A few hours later the astend to tan reached Mrs. Pahey. It as it to hurry back to the city because Meyers was ill.

The police declare that is the city.

with Richards.

The murder scene indicated that Richards was struck in the back of the heat by a bullet fired from behind him. One of his feet was still up on a ceder chest when the death missile struck. He might have been seated, looking out of the window in the flat where Miss Meyers lived. Or he might have placed his foot on the chest with the intention of jumping out of the

placed his foot on the chest with ntention of jumping out of the ow when she fired, host within reach of his body lay yoman with a bullet through her Near her body was the re-Alm

Here enters an element of myst

found.

This was taken by the police to confirm their theory that the woman had planned to murder even to the extent of practicing with the pistol. Its hore was marked as though it had been timed senectedly.

Like a Grip at the Threat. For a disease that is not classed as fatal there is probably none which causes more terrible suffering than asthma. Sleep is impossible, the sufferer becomes exhausted, and finally, though the attack passes, is left in uneasing dread of its return. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is a wonderful curative agent. It immediately relieves the restricted air passages as thousands can testify. It is sold by ds can testify. It is sold by everywhere.

Allies Order the Evacuation of Hungary.

Seized Goods Must be Handed to Them.

Paris Cable—The Supreme Council to-day decided to send an ultimatum to the Roumanian Government regarding her counce in Hungary. The ultimatum, couched in drastic terms and with a time limit, will be delivered by an envoy of the Council. Should Roumania refuse to comply with the terms within a given time, diplomatic relations will cease and the Allied envoy will bring away with him from Bucharest the Allied diplomatic representatives there. Paris Cable—The Supreme

him from Bucharest the Allied diplo-matic representatives there.

The text of the ultimatum will not be given out until it is delivered to Roumania. It is understood, how-ever, that it will deal mainly with the subject of reparation and the evacu-ation of Hungary by the Roumanian

army.

With regard to reparation the Allies, it is indicated, will insist that Roumania recognize that all goods, redling stock, etc., requisitioned by the Roumanian army in Hungary must be handed over to the Allies, to be distributed among the states having claims against Hungary. In a proportion to be assigned by the Peace Conference. Roumania must undertake to pay the Allies for requisitioned masterial, foodstuffs, etc., as she is unable to return. s she is unable to return.

as she is unable to return.

The envoy has not yet been selected, but it is believed he will be a Frenchman. The name of Charles Jonnart, formerly Governor-General of Algeria, is mentioned for the mission.

Simultaneously the Roumanian dip-lomatic representatives in the vari-ous Allied capitals will be summoned by the Foreign Ministers, who will explain to them the very drastic character of the ultimatum and the extreme gravity of the situation that will arise if Roumania refuses to

SETTLEMENT

Satisfactory to Three Powers, Reported Reached.

Opens a Way for Wilson to Agree.

Paris Cable Satisfaction is expressed in Italian circles at the outcome of Signor Titton's trip to Deanville, from which place he returned yesterday after a conference with the British Prime Minister, Mr. Lloyd George.

While no official communication has While no official communication has been given out, it is learned from reliable authority that an agreement has been reached from which a solution of the Italian problem is expected. According to this information, the three Governments who were narties three Governments who were parties to the Pact of London have decided to send a collective not to President Wilson, asking him to give his assent to a compromise which the signatories consider adequate.

Some doubt is expressed, however some doubt is capitable, involved as to the probability of President Wir son modifying his attitude on the Adriatic question, but it is said that the compromise opens the way for the President to agree without receding from his former position.

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LONDON PRICES

Their Goods Already Appear in Britain.

And Native Industries Are

nce in the London mail, and reports have reached less that German resident less that german received was that German received are busy are wery inducement to umediate delivery.

small fancy goods by post, some of these samples having reached London to-day, despatched apparently shortly after Fremier Lloyd George amounced the restrictions would be removed.

Monday's invitations, market ".

intives " were seen and the seen and t

fidential," were sent out by represen-tatives of German houses to Beltish houses to inspect the samples seri and to note that the prices were be-low British quotations for similar gods. In some instances the Ger-mans offered to pay freight to Ant-werp. Others declared they had goods in Scandinavian countries waiting for chimment.

The situation is considered so alarming that various sections of the lederated British industries will hold meetings immediately, and the view expressed will be submitted to the Board of Trade.

German postcards, hairpins, curling irons and toys were placed on sale in several parts of London to-day at prices 40 per cent. under local quotations. In most cases, perhaps aims out of ten, British firms will refuse to make any care. to make any purchase in Gern but it is the tenth buyer who eventually force the others to buy cheap-German goods or lost trade. "It may seem unpatriotic to buy German goods," said one textile manufacturer, "but you must remem-ber that British manufacturers cannot

ber that British manufacturers cannot afford to pass up such goods from Germany when they cannot get anything so suitable or so cheap elsewhere. The great peril of protection is that it protects the inefficient or backward methods. It doesn't encourage the British dre menufacturers ourage the British dye manuf improve his processes. It only from the user of dyes to pay a from an inferior article."

his price for an inferior article."

The same philosophy has reached other lines of activity, with the result that British trade with Germany will probably reach pre-war prop the near future.

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When He Died on the Rail With His Wife.

And Left Three Children Orphans.

Chicago, Despatch Hubbard's Weads has its epic to-day. Beaund was quiet, easy-running life of the north shore suburb there's a feeling of rb there's a feeling of awe as if something great has passed through the streets. Last night Mr. and Mrs. William Tanner started for the movier. They left their home, 216 movies. They left their hom Linden avenue, a frame house of the tracks, and went over to catch the local interurban electric car for Winnetka, where the movie houses are

Crossing the railroad tracks at the Crossing the railroad tracks at the station, Lirs. Tanner's foot slipped into the crevice between the track and the wood planking. The headlight of the through train was shining down the tracks as it rushed from Glencoe. The flagman and the husband to get Mrs. Tanner's foot loose.

There were three shildren at home There was an old mother. There were years ahead of work and health. years ahead of work and health.

William Tanner, a cashier in a railroad office straightened to his feet and put his arms around his wife. The headlight was coming closer. Tanner stood there—free to step into safety, his back to the

on, the oneoming train.

Some hysterical people on the station platforn saw it—Bill Tanner and his wife framed in the balo of a locomotive searchlight. John Miller, the flagman at the crossing, jumped.

The train sideswipce image.

The Tanners were sifted together The lamiers were affect together into the air, smashed against the ground forty feet away and killed. People coming into Chicago paid their homage to the slit between the track and the board planking to day. "This is the place." said the new flagman.

One woman cried as she looked a it. "He shouldn't have done it." she said. "He had his children," she went on—the memory of William Tanner a dream that wouldn't go away for months.

may be put upon them. It stands pre-eminent for this purpose, and athletes who for years have been using it can testify to its value as a lubricant.

Another woman stared and them said: "They were married thirteen years, Mr. and L'rs. Tanner. They were married thirteen years. And he stood there you say?" This wo-

ple don't do thin tre. No, times are beaume of the chi

had the had lived, the arba and dry goods store own morning shoppers in the on drug and fruit store

ners.

Yes, Hutthard's Woods has its egic—a story that fits in with great thoughts and little dreams of people committing in Chicago.

But in the Tanner home the egic warrs another air. Three children are playing on the panch with a dog named Ruh. A white-huised sid waman sits in a moder rocking. She is Mrs. W. B. Chatley, Tanner's mother. Long ago Ler hushand was hilled by a railroad train. Tanner was her only son, and now he's gone. A neighbor is sweeping up the ponch and saying to the children, "Be causful, don't go out in the street Granny's feeling had. Manuna and daddy will be home. They've gone away for a long time, though, and left word you should be good."

The children don't know about the thing last night. The neighbar mays her callers. But she was willige to ask one question of the woman. "How long were fley married?" Thirteen years," answers the old woman in a hard, a seemingly hard, voice." "In New York City, thirteen years," answers the old woman in a hard, a seemingly hard, voice." "In New York City, thirteen years," and she goes on nothing. The neighbor adds: "Yes, they ware a very devoted couple. Always together."

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Bolsheviki Claim to Have Captured Outer Fortifica. tions of Dvinsk.

FRENCH FOREST FIRES

Former Emperor Charles of Austria is to Leave Switzerland

Members of the Toronto Single Tax Association met to commemorate the sightisth anniversary of the birth of

Henry George.

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Mr. Rene him de Pat is in Torono on a mission from the Belgian Government to obtain assistants from the Canadian people for his country.

Torono an operator, dropped

John Uscher, an operator, drapped dead while filling his pape and talking with fellow-employes at the Hydro sub-station, in Gatt.

Theims Schram, fifteen years of see, was killed by a fall from a horse at Midland during the civic reception to soldiers and sailors on Labor Day. Russell Hunter, aged thirty-two, a C. P. R. brakeman of S sith's Falls, was fatally hurt when thrown from an automobile running board against a pole in Kemptwille.

Former Emperor Charles of Austria intends leaving Switzerland shortly. His destination is unknown. The allies have lifted the blockade against Hungary. Restrictions ren however, on dyes and certain other

commodities Secretary of the U.S. Navy Daniels has accepted an invitation to visit Vancouver and Victoria with a por-Vanc

tion of the Pacific fleet. Chatham milk dealers have raised the price of milk two cents per quart

making the price 14 cents. Fifteen thousand men connected with the building industry in Montreal district went on strike Tuesday morning for an eight-hour day with

ten-hour day pay. General Pershing probably will be given a gold sword by Congress, if the present plans of Congressional leaders to honor him on his return ty men responsible for price-to-

An arrangement has been made be tween Italy and Switzerland by which the latter will ship 4,000 head of catthe into Italy in exchange for a thousand carloads of oil cake.

The United Farmers of South Oxford, at their convention at Mount legin unanimously chose A. T. Walk-er of East Oxford as their candidate for the Legislative Assembly.

The large barn and drive barn of Arthur Leaky, three miles south of St. Thomas, was completely destroyed by fire to-day the loss including over one thousand bushels of grain and forty-two tons of hay.

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No More Great Strikes Ap pear Likely.

Await Conference and Fight mH.C.ofL.

ing tour of the o Wilson will insu-tor leaders, fines s to Lai is a conference early in October for consideration of the problems of isber and of those who direct labor. The President, it was also learned, plans to complete all arrangements for the conference before his departure so that the attenting may be held immediately upon his return the last of this munth. The first desion of the conference probably will be held at the White House. The conference in the conference arrangements for the conference are conference arrangements for the conference are conference a

to-day's Cabinet meeting.

Although much troutile has been caused of late by "illegal" strikes, the general estuation to-day is greatly improved, according to the view of later leaders now in Washington. to-day's Cai

leaders now in Washington.

In discussing the improvement in the labor situation, leaders say that the President's wations measings have had a steadying effect. In this connection, it is asserted, since the President mode his appeal to the shapmen to hold up his hands during the possent difficult period there has been a remarkable change in the general tener of the strike referentum woters now being held throughout the same tener of the strike referendum water now being held throughout the coun-try. Unions that wated for a strike on the previous referendum are now reversing themselves, and even unions that participated in the "illegal" strikes have swang over to the side of medication and deliberation.

The tendency, according to all re-ourls and views in Washington, is to-card a general trace between labor and capital until after the proposed anderence and also during the efforts a reduce prices. If the cost of living smas down, that will be the end of one differences. The conferences ome differences. The conferences, it is hoped, dispose of the other

History Against Fat Men.

Fat and fame have not very often been contined, perhaps because stout men are generally inclined to be ince, says London Answers. The only great statesman one can recall who was really a fat man was Charles James Fox, as can be seen even by his effigy in the paince of Westminster, where he would make three of his great rivals, Pitt, the younger. The only fat poet one can recall is Jamie Thompson, the author of the Seasons. He was a condontable, lary, showenly man, of whom it is related that he would out paaches off the wall, not taking the troutile to take his hands out of his procests to pinch them. Yet, despite his lary disposition, he managed to write one of the longest of English pooms, as well as "The Castle of Indiana"—a castle in which he helds. casygoing, and therefore lacking in that push which brings a man to the face, says London Answers. The only great statesman one can recall who

G. K. Chesterion, one of the stoutest of living celebrities, has on more

with most excellent success.
It is a little remarkable, too, that one of his closest friends, Hilaire Belloc, is almost as noted for his bulk as he is for his criticism of military operations, his poetry, his his tory and his fiction.

The Oldest Man Livi

If asked about his corns would say they didn't bother him because he al-ways used Putnam's Corn Extractor. For fifty years "Putnam's" has been the favorite because pain Try only "Putnam's," Zic at

GET AFTER BARS AND FOOD HOES

Federal Grand Jury Named in Chicago.

Many Price Boosters Now Under Bail

Chicago despaich—A special Feder-al Grand Jury, sworn in 10-day before Judge Carpenter to investigate the high cost of living, is expected to

The jury will be asked to naturn The jury was be asked at return true bills against inon prefiters, and hourders, and it is expected that some ewidence will be in-aduced against the "Big Five" Calcago packers. As a minor operation the grand jury will be asked to dry up the city, by bringing to trial half a hundred schoon owners, brewers and liquor rumers, most of whom are now held under bond by the Government.

ultaneously with the swearing in of the pury, Oliver J. Pagen, Gov-

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Main Idea as to Size of the National Army.

Claim That 100,000 is Not Adequate.

Landon, Caille — "Among the immediate important aims on testman policy," says a Berlin desputch to the Morning Nost, "are:
"First—To persuade the Peace Conference that the army of 186,660 men which Germany was authorized by the rease forms to unduring its utilenty.

reace seems to maintain, is unicely madeguate to preserve order and properly of the shalltants of Germany.

"Second—To constince the Peace conference that Germany is simply willie to furnish the coal which sho a required by the peace

is required by the peace treaty to deliver to her farmer enemies. "Third—To secure the return of ind To secure the neturn

Corman prisoners in the hands of tallied powers.

"Much that the outside world her

than one occasion made up in the character of the Sage of Flori Street Reds Say Kolchak Has Gone to Irkutsk.

> Trotzky Calls For Defeace of Petrograd.

on Cable A wineless des price from alascow precises nere mo-ports that Admiral Koichak, nead of ussizi Government,

evacuated Greak, and transferred his heasquarters to irrivisk. It has been ascertained that the des-At has been accentained that the des-patch from Berlin on Tuesday giv-ing German reparts from Riga to the ien army, had issued a praciamation to the population of February first an attack was about to be made on that city, is unive. General Gough left Belsingfors Aug. 19 for home, and at the measure time is in Francial Rethe present time is in England Ho did not one Admiral Cowan, com-mander of the British squadron oper-ating in the British squadron oper-ating in the British Sea, before his de-

Lem Trutky Lean Transley, the Brikinevik Mili-tary and Neval Commissary, address-ing the Ferrograd Soviet on Sept. I, declared that the Bolsheviki must scand proudly and impensivably in the defence of Petrograd, according to a Saciet Government wireless. the Dikhewik Willthe desence of retrogram, according to a Societ Government wireless measure from Mescaw. Trackly added that unless Finland gives guarantees of her sincerity and the cessation of further provocation, the Buisheviki will make sucre provocation for the constitution of the contraction of the contracti will make every preparation for an overwhelming advance into that com-

The Soviet approved unarimously a proposed to offer peace to Esthonia

Ancients Get Undeserved Credit.

Aspiratium, gathered from the fourtain of is on the burks of the En-phrates, was used in building the walls of Rabylum Much of the talk Walls of Halvian Much of the nale along the skill of the nacients and their lost arms is all a myth. They should be given full credit for what they did, but such walks as those of Babylon and such structures as the Pyramids could be built far more sasily and omigkly at the same property and omigkly at the same property and omigkly at the same property and omigkly at the same property. saily and quickly at the present time. Now, however, people have more im-portant work to do, and greater things to arthur.

in of the pury, Oliver J. Pagan, Government indictment expert, appeared in the Federal Building and District Attorney Charles F. Cline amounced that Isador Kresel, the New York attorney, who has been appointed as special prosecutor by President Wilson, was coming to Chicago.

There already are three sugar and more than thirty salons men and one present held in bail to the Grand Jury. Indictments against others will be

Among the new cases in which the jury will be asked to vote true bills and the highest was 2,000 pounds.



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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11s, 1909. In moving around, your scribe ob

Glem Elbe

Mr. A. M. Ferruson and family motored to Kemptwille on Sunday last and spent the day. Miss Bessie ac-companied them home after a three weeks" visit with relatives in that

Elbe school reagened on Tuesday with Miss Earthn Hollingsworth as

A number from arount here attented camp meeting at Elbida last week Wine Were Cassall great the weekemil with friends at Addison.

The young people of Ellie and Willsetown were very plansantly entertained at the home of W. J. Taber on Friday evening last. All reported a rout time.

The remains of the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Etymond Bresee were interred in the Elbe cometery Satur-diay last. Much sympathy is felt for the bereamed parents.

Guideboard Corner's

In a letter received recently from one of our girls in Montreal, she says:
"Well I saw him—the Prince. He was womienful, not at all what I expeccent to see. He sat upon the hood of the cut on the buck seat, waving his his and smiling to everybody. kept his but off ail the time, his hair

was beautiful, golden, and late of it, and it did not blow about or get mis-fied in the least. His face was quite humit, and he holied so young. Everybody else holied so commonphee heside him. He was so good to hole at, that it just made you fied so much hetter—just hanished all worries. In his grey suit and hat he was so human, so glad to see everybody, and having such a good time himself."

A day or two ago we had the ples sure of seeing and tasting fresh ga-den rasphennies, perfectly ripe an delicious as the regular crop. Thes herries were from the fruit garden of Mr. Erastus Livingston. On a brane of about five or six inches, with sho cancillets, we counted over factly be ries, in all stages of des

Mrs. Morris is visibii ter, Mrs. Whitmore, Plum I

Mir. and Mes. Ephraim Rab spent a pleasant hour with their of finend, Mr. Geo. P. Wight, on Sunda

Eloida

The annual camp meeting of the Holiness Movement Church will begin Sunday, 14th of September. Bish A. T. Warren in charge.

Mr. Harvey Greenwood and Mis Alice Hughes were united in marria om Wednesday last. We join with their nany friends in wishing them a long

Wiss Edna Henderson has ed from her recent illness.

Mr. D. Cowle has added to his resimee a commodious veranda

It is reported that at Chatha Newcastile, N.B., the medical profes sion is refusing all prescriptions for liquar, hoping by so daing to being the total abstainers to time. Som joke. The government, however, is

Wearly Cards—Professional cards, Saaro allegues in grammar. "In what tens Local Badion—or cents per line for first am I spenking, when I say I am beau insection and 5 cents per line subsequent. tiful?" "Past tense," was the decid-

m and Tue cents per line per Elbida is visited by a plague of Lost, Found, Straged, To Bent, For Sair, mywinds in the maple trees. Is early ear, a cent per word per insention, with

m and ar cents per much for each dress myself before I used Tanlac." Some of us would be tempted to try Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam -500 the stuff if it would cheapen clothing any or make it easier to dress our-

> The late rains have given the potate crop a new standing and prospects are good for an average output.

= serves an increased amount of booze firmes in the air, the particulars of which, of course, he has no evidence, No. W. C. Brown and Mr. Walter but he considers it the traffic's last Osherme left on Friday for Montreal Rick before it is set aside by the com-where they will spend a few days.

> Human happiness is produced not so much by great pieces of good forture that seldom happen, as by little advantages that cour every day.

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1	Are you in favor of the repeal of the Ontario Temperance Act ?	X
2	Are you in favor of the sale of light beer containing not more than 2 51-100 per cent alcohol, weight measure through Government Agencies, and amendments to the Outario Temperance Act to permit such sale?	X
3	Are you in favor of the sale of light beer containing not more than 2 51-100 per cent. alcohol, weight measure, in standard hotels in local municipalities that by majority vote, favor such sale and and amendments to the Outario Temperance Act to permit such sale?	X
4	Are you in favor of the sale of spirituous & melt liquous through Government agencies, and amendments to the Outsitio Temperance Act to permit sale?	X

PLEASE REMEMBER

1-Mark your bollot with an "X" only: ANYTHING ELSE WOULD SPOIL IT.

Unless you vote on every question, your ballot is

Unless a majority vote " no " on question 1, the bars will be restored and the sale of all kinds of intoxicants permitted.

Unless a majority vote "no" on question 2, 3 and 4 the Ontario Temperance Act will become almost worthless.

The only SAFE course is to mark your ballot as

MAJOR W. F. McCONNELL, Organizer W. T. ROGERS, County Possident G. ELMER JOHNSTON, County Secretary.

As the new school house is not yet early for accupation, the church hall has been fitted up for use as a school oon, and Miss Miriam Jelly, of Jelly-ly, began her term as teacher on September 2nd.

Mrs. W. White is still a patient he General Hospital, Brockville. Miss Opal McVeigh returned Wednesday last from a visit w hiends in Montreal.

Mrs. H. Davis, of New Dublin, spent the week-end here with her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Blanchard.

Mrs. Rae Blanchard, of New York, spending a few weeks here with

Among those from here who at-tended the Toronto exhibition were Mr. and Mrs. M. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller, Miss W. Olds, and Mr. Charlie Counted

As the Glen Buell cheese factory as been closed, the cheesemaker, lir forris Loverin, has accepted a posi on in the Laing Condensory, Brock

Another of our young men has left the ranks of the benedicts, viz., Mr. James A. Kennedy, who was married to Miss Edith Baxter, of North Au-gusta, last Wednesday, Sept. 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brayton spent the part of last week at Seeley's and Mr. Brayton had a successful duck hunt with his old friends.

Mrs. Herb. Wiltse spent a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. Spence, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bellamy and Miss Gertie Bellamy have returned from a two weeks' motoring trip and visit to friends in the United States. Mrs. W. Henry and two children, of October. Smiths Falls, has charge of the place in the absence of her parents.

Mr. W. Henry, who has been taken down with a severe attack of quing while visiting his wife and family here, has returned to his work in Smiths Palls.

Mr. C. A. Wood and Mr. C. Coghlan have returned from attending Toron-to fair.

Mr. Clifford Eaton made a bu trip to Smiths Falls on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Phillips and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown and child were among those who attend-ed Perth fair.

Mr. Manford Mott leaves shot for the States, possibly to res there indefinitely.

Y. We notice some more of our old hoys back again from the front, among them being Leo Cahill and Roy Carr. Both served their country long and faithfully and had some miracul-ous escapes from death.

A great time is expected We day, Sept. 10, at the manmoth and reception being planned to come back our soldier boys.

Mr. Fred. Gray, of the Redan, spent

mings on Sunday were Mremfwyemf Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. R. Crum-my's on Sunday were Mr. James Crumny, his daughter Dors, and Miss Ina Paul, of Yule, and Mr. James Crumny, of Ottawa.

DIVISION COURT SITTINGS FOR SEPTEM SEPTEMBER.

In consequence of the approaching revision of voters' lists for the referendum, Judge Reynolds has made the following changes in the sittings of the Division Courts appointed for September. No change is made in the sittings at Brockville:

Newboro, from 9th Septe 7th October.

Delta, from 10th September to 8th

Athens, from 11th September to 10th October.

The Keferendum Ba

WHAT EACH QUESTION MEANS AND WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE "YES" ON ALL FOUR **QUESTIONS**

1. Are you in favor of the repeal of The Ontario Temperance Act?

The repeal of The Ontario Temperance Act does not mean a return to the general sale of spirituous liquous, as the Premier, in his speech of April 7th, said: "Now, practically no one suggests a return to old conditions. The distillers in a recent manifesto say that they themselves are opposed to it. Many hotel-keepers say they are opposed to it. The hrewers say they are opposed to it. Honourable gentlemen in the House and people out of the House, who are opposed to the present Act, say they are equally opposed to the old order. The labor men who ask for stronger beer, say they don't want the sale of hard liquor."

The Premier and the Government, realizing this, would not be parties to a continuance of the general sale of spirits as under the old license system, but would amend the License Act in accord with public sentiment. This would be in keeping with the policy of the Provincial Governments of the past fourteen years, which have from time to time amended the License Act to conform to the wishes of the people. To vote "Yes" to question number one would enable the Government to provide for the sale of beer and light wine in the hotels, and beer and spirits in Government stores for

The Citizens' Liberty League does not want a return to the conditions under the old License Act and the sale of liquor over the bar. It does ask, however, for the general sale of beer 2.51% alcohol by weight (non-intoxicating) and light wines, and that the Government should only allow the sale of heavier beers and liquors through agencies established and maintained under Government supervision and control. It is, therefore, necessary that question one should be answered "Yes," repealing The Outario Temperance Act and making it possible for the Government to enact a new temperance measure in accord with the expressed will of the people.

By voting "Yes" on question number one you will be in agreement with Premier Hearst when he said: "Many good and conscientious citizens, as good and conscientious as there are in the Province, do not approve of the Act as it stands today." Vote "Yes" on question number one and repeal the unsatisfactory Ontario Temperance Act.

Vote Yes' on question number two. This provides for the sale of light beer adopted a doctor's certificate.

Vote Yes?

3. Are you in favor of the cale of light heer containing not more than 2.51/100% alcahel weight measure in standard hotels in local municipalities that by majority vet favor such sale, and amendments to The Ontario Temperance Act to permit such sale?

Vote "Yes" on question number three. There can be little doubt that the majority of people will vote "Yes" on this question. There is a demand for a beer of good flavor and body that is non-intoxicating, and the public want to obtain it by the glass as well as by the bottle.

A beer of 2.51% alcohol by weight, no matter in what quantities consumed, is absolutely non-intoxicating. In European countries beer of this strength is sold generally without license and without excise duty.

In voting "Yes" on questions two and three you can be assured that no one can become intoxicated by beer of this strength.

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Vote Yes 4. Are you in favor of the sale of spiritueus and mait liquers through Government agencies, and amendments to The Cutario Temperance Act to permit such sale?

Vote "Yes" on question number four, which provides for the sale of all liquors for home consumption from Government stores under such regulations as the Government may deem it wise to adopt. The public will be able to purchase from these stores without procuring a doctor's certificate.

Study the Referendian Ballot; if there is any point not clear, call or write the Secretary of the League at Committee Headquarters. It is to your interest that you vote wisely and intelligently. And if you are a lover of liberty and an advocate of true temperance, you will vote "YES" on all questions on the Referendum Ballot.

The Citizens' Liberty League is not in favor of the sale of spirits over the bar as under the old License Law. It is, however, in favor of the general sale of non-intoxicating beer of 2.51% alcohol by weight and light wines, and the sale of liquor for home consumption through Government stores under such restrictions as the Government may deem wine to adopt deem wise to adopt.

sity of procuring a doctor's certificate.

Remember-every voter must vate on every question, or his ballot will be spoiled.

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Notice of Sittings of Revising Officers.

ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF BROCKVILLE

TO WIT:

Take notice that the lists of voters for the several polling sub-divisions in the Municipalities of the Electoral District of Brockville have been prepared by the enumerators and have been delivered to the clerk of this board by the chief enumerator and that the following have been appointed Revising Officers for the purpose of hearing complaints and appeals as to the said lists.

And further take notice that the

And further take notice that the sittings of the said Revising Officers will be held as follows:

Judge Reynolds, Revising Officer.
Township of Kitley, at Town Hall,
Toledo, Thursday, the 11th day of
September, 1919, commencing at ten
o'clock in the forenoon, old time. J.
M. Edgar, Toledo, township clerk,
clerk to revising officer.

Township of Elizabethtown, at the Court House in the town of Brockville, Friday, the 12th day of September, 1919, commencing at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, old time. J. S. Webster, Bellamy, township clerk, clerk to revising officer.

A. E. Baker, Local Registrar, Revis-ing Officer.

Township of Elmsley South, at the Town Hall, Lombardy, Tuesday, the 16th day of September, 1919, commencing at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, old time. Clark Nichols, Lombardy, township clerk, clerk to revising officer.

M. M. Brown, Clerk of the Peace,
Revising Officer.

Township of Rear of Yonge and
Escott, at Township Town Hall, Athens, Thursday, the 11th day of September, 1919, commencing at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, old time. R. E. Cornell, Athens, township clerk, clerk to the revising officer.

William of Athens at Village Town

Village of Athens, at Village Town Village of Athens, at Village Town Hall, Thursday, the 11th day of Sep-tember, 1919, commencing at 7.30 o'clock in the afternoon, new time. George E. Holmes, village clerk, clerk to revising officer.

Further take notice that the fol-lowing members of the Board have been appointed revising officers for the following wards of the Town of Brockville:

East Ward-Judge Dowsley. North Ward-Judge Reynolds. Centre Ward-A. E. Baker, Local

South Ward-J. A. McCammon,

West Ward-M. M. Brown, Clerk of the Peace.

And that the sittings will be held at the Victoria Hall in the Town of Brockville, in the dining room and Brockville, in the dining room and adjacent rooms, on Friday, the 19th day of September, 1919, commencing at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, new time, and continuing on the following day, if needed. George K. Dewey, municipal clerk, has been appointed clerk to all the said revising officers for the purpose of receiving appeals.

And further take notice that any voter who desires to complain that the names of any persons entitled to be entered on the said lists, have been omitted from the same or that the names of persons who are not entitled to be voters have been entered on the lists, may on or before the following dates apply, complain, or appeal, to have his own name or the name of any other person corrected in, entered on or removed from the said lists::

Kitley, Friday, the 5th September,

Elizabethtown, Saturday, the 6th September, 1919.

Elmsley South, Wednesday, the 10th September, 1919. Rear of Yonge and Escott, Friday, the 5th September, 1919.

Athens, Friday, the 5th September, 1919.

Brockville, Saturday, the 13th September, 1919. And further take notice that such

And further take notice that such appeals must be by notice in writing in duplicate in the prescribed form, signed by the complainant and given to the clerk of the revising officer for the municipality as above mentioned, or left for him at his residence or place of business on or before the said date. Notice should also be given to the person appealed against. Forms of appeal may be obtained from said clerk. The lists have been posted up and may be seen at the offices of the several municipal clerks or on application to the enumerators.

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"The Future Life-Print." Matt. 25;

COMMENTARY.-I. The Judgment scene (vs.731-33; 2 Cor. 5:10). Son of man—The title which Jesus applies to himself upward of forty times. It expresses the human side of his nature Shall cme in his glory— He had al-ready come in humiliation, and the deepest humiliation and ignoming were yet to be endured; but at his second coming he would be honored adored and worshipped as King of kings and Lord of lords. Holy angels -The word "holy" is not found in several of the best manuscripts and is omitted by the translators of many of the more recent versions. Jesus will be attended by a glorious angelic host when He comes as Judge, and not by a few humble followers as in the days of his flesh. The throne of his glory— Jesus is both Judge and King, and is represented as occupying a throne of glory and authority. From this throne his glory will shine forth. His throne is represented as great and white. (Rev. 20:11). 32. All nations—Not the Jews only, but all indi-viduals of all nations, will be assem-bled "before him." "Not only those bled "before him." "Not only those who shall be alive at his coming, but who are ever lived, are embraced within the scope of the Saviour's con-ception." He shall separate—The sep-aration will proceed upon the basis of moral character, and is made before the sentence is pronounced. As a shepherd—To explain the manner of a general judgment Jesus made use of a herd-To explain the manner of familiar illustration. The occupation of the shepherd was well understood in Palestine. The introduction of an illustration here emphasizes the fact that Jesus was using description and not parable. Sheep—The obedience, while the goat stands for uncleanness and rebellion. Sheep and goats feed in same pastures, but from two distwo are formed. 33. Right..left-At the right hand was the place of favor and honor, at the left, the place of condemnation and rejection. 2 Cor. 5; The certainty of the judgment is made clear. It is that each may re-ceive rewards or punishment accord-It is that each may re-

ing to his character and conduct.
II. The righteous and their reward (vs. 34-40; John 14;2, 3; Peter 1; 3-5). 34. Then—Jesus passed on rapidly to His description of the judgment scene. The King Read Rev. 20; 11-15. The King — Jesus Chrise is both King and Judge. Come-A most welcome word to the child of God. A word that is worth a lifetime of faithful endurance, of toil, affliction and persecution to hear. is an invitation to the enjoyment of all that constitutes heaven. Blessed of all that constitutes heaven. Blessed of my Father—They were approved by the Father. They had been blessed, they were then blessed, and they were to be forever blessed. Linherit the kingdom—They are to possess the kingdom by inheritance, because they have become the children of God. They did not buy it, nor did their labors. did not buy it, nor did their labor procure it; they become heirs of God. 35. an hungred—"Hungry."—R. V. meat—Food. took me in—Gave me naked—Insufficiently clothed and protected. sick visited me—This was a work, both of

mercy and love. The six acts here enumerated show that there was in the hearts of the doers a Christlike spirit. 37. righteous answer—Those who had done the good works enumerated. erated were righteous in character. Their good deeds were the outflowing of the Christlike spirit which they possessed, and they were amazed to hear the Judge mention the good things they had done. when saw we-

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Jesus interprets a kindness, springing from love to God, shown to man in relieving his bodily or spiritual wants, as a kindness shown to himself. 40. 'east of these my brethren—Jesus recognizes as his kindred all, even the most obscure and lowly, who have his spirit and do his will. This suppression includes also all whom we expression includes also all whom we may help whether they are Christians may help whether they are Christians or not. unto me—This passage emphasizes the degree of obligation we are under to do good to the bodies, as well as the souls, of our needy fellow men. John 14: 2, 3. Jesus comforted his disciples upon the eve of his departure from them by telling them that he would prepare a place for them where they could be with him forever. 1 Peter 1: 3-5. They who have been 'begotten' "again unto a lively hope" are heirs "to an inheritance incorruptible, and undefiled, and that fadeth not away, reserved in heaven" for them if they continue heaven" for them if they continue

III. The wicked and their doom (vs. 41-46). 41. depart from me—As Jesus' word, 'come," is one of the most blessed that can be uttered, so his word "depart," is one of the most dreadful. The command is for the wicked to be separated, not only from good people, but from the Judge himto be driven from light, joy, from hope ye cursed—They alone were responsible for their con-Their own choice had deter mined their destiny. They had brought the curse upon themselves, into everlasting fire—The punishment is not only terrible, but un-ending. It s suffering as terrible to the soul, literal fire can be to the body. for—This word refers back to the word "depart." The "cursed" had neglected or refused to perform acts of mercy toward their suffering fellow men, thus showing that they were destitute of the spirit of Christ. when saw we thee—They had been taken up so fully with pleasing them selves, and ministering to their own comfort, that they did not recognize the claims of God or humanity upon They were surprised to know that the Judge had been near them at any time and in need. They had not been looking for Jesus, and had no desire to please him. They had seen plenty of needy people, but what was that to them? 45. verily—A was that word introducing an important state ment, ye did it not to me-You supgry man, woman or child; you thought it was simply a beggar that needed clothing; you reasoned that the sick might have been well, if they had car ed for themselves; the prisoners migh have been free if they had refrained from crime. You had no faith in me or love for me, as is evident from your neglect of these. What a revelation was that to the "cursed"! An eternity for regrets! 46. These shall go away -They go to the place and state for they are fitted. The character which they chose for themselves be comes fixed. "Under irreversible natcomes fixed. "Under irreversible natural law character tends to a final performance, good or bad."—Joseph Cook. everlasting punishment....life eternal—"Eternal punishment....eternal life."—R. V. The same Greek word is used to denote the duration of future punishment as is employed. of future punishment as is employed to denote the duration of future re

QUESTIONS.-Of what is the present lesson a description? Who is to be the Judge? What separation is to be made? What illustration is used? into how many classes are all natons to be divided? On what principle is the separation to be made? What reward is given to the righteous? Why did the righteous perform so many good works? What command is given to the wicked?

PRACTICAL SURFEY.

Topic.—Biblical teaching about the

The Christian scriptures are the only authoritative source of know-ledge concerning the future. The meaning of death and the question of a future life have engaged the thought all ages. The longing fir immortality is inherent in the soul of man, and hence a belief in a future existence is well-nigh universal. The old query, "If a man die, shall he old query, "If a man die, shall he live again?" finds no assured answer from reason or experience. Neither af-



fords secure ground for an immortal hope. The doctrine of a future life is found in the Old and New Testaments. Job rejoiced in the assurance of both immortality and the resurrection (Job 19; 25-27). Jesus expressly taught individual immortality and based it up-on personal union with God (John 5: 23, 24). He has "abolished death" for his people, and has "brought life and immortality to light through the gospel" (2 Tim. 1: 10). This he accomplished through the defeat of him who had "the power of death" (Heb. 2: 14), and through the spoliation of the kingdom of darkness (Eph. 4: 8) "It was not possible that he should be holden of it" (Acts 2: 24).

Christian faith fines ground for be-lief in immortality in the resurrection of Christ; and the hope of eternal life is associated immediately with his recurrection body and the assurance that he will return again (1 Cor 16-18; Col. 3: 4; 1 John 3: 2).
nce the hope of eternal life embraces the resurrection of the body and its eternal reunion with the glor-

ified spirit.

The death of the body is termed for those spiritually quickened, a sleep (1 Thess. 4: 14-, a rest from labor (Rev. 14: 13). The quickening power of Christ is so effective that those raised by him can nevermore die (Luke 20: 36-. Life in heaven is so complete that there is no death there (Rev. 21: 4). Eternal life consists essentially in the spiritual knowledge of God and fellowship with him through Christ (John 17: 3: 1 John 1:

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3, 4). It may now be possessed in fact, though not in complete measure and significance. "Lay hold on eternal life," is the admonition of the apostle (1 Tim. 6: 19).

The scriptures disclose the fact that the character of future existence is determined by the present. Over against eternal life is set eternal death. Those unquickened by the Holy Spirit are now spiritually dead death. Those unquickened by the Holy Spirit are now spiritually dead (Eph. 2: 1). There are three kinds of death mentioned in the scriptures: physical death, spiritual death and the scripture of the scripture o the second, or eternal, death. Physical death is the dissolution of the body following the departure of the spirit (Gen. 3: 19). Spiritual death is the state of sin and darkness through alienation from God, who alone is the fountain of life and light. The second, or eternal, death is the entire and irreparable ruin of the entire and irreparable ruin ment of the divine image. It is the final shipwreck of the soul, a moral incapacity for restoration or holiness. Death and the future introduce no moral changes (Rev. 22: 11). Life derives its great value, not so much from what it is, as from what follows it. The world to come holds no remedial provisions or transforming agencies. Reward and retribution are not ar-bitrary decisions, but unavoidable results. Jesus tells us there are only two ways and two destinies (Matt. 7: 13 14). Each individual decides for him self and finds his fitting place in the



BARNYARD MANURE'S VARYING VALUE.

Barnyard manure is the oldest and one of the most important fertilizers. It is a composition of both animal and vegetable substances, and when properly saved and applied is of great benefit to the soil in producing crops. A portion of the feed eaten by animals resists the digestive juices and although ground finer in mastication passes out of the digestive tract, of ten carrying cast-off tissue from the linings of the intestines. This is known as drug, or the solid manure. Science tells us that the larger portion of the nitrogen and potassium of the feed is carried into the circulation of the animal to be excreted later as urine. Hence we find that the drug is relatively poor in these vertilizing elements as compared to the tetal ex-crement. The portion of these elements the drug does contain is in a comparatively insoluble form and form and ants. The hence less available to plants. urine is relatively rich in nitrogen, but owing to inadequate facilities for saving it, much is allowed to waste on the average farm.

THE MEANING OF COARSE MANURE.

When reference is made to coarse manure, it means that there is present considerable hay, straw or other coarse materials ordinarly used as bedding for the animals. By "stable manure" is meant manure accumulated in the stable and contains the solids and diquid from the animals excreta.
"Barnyard manure" is the term applied to manure which is subject to exposure of rain and sun and is often composed of excrement alone, or excrement and bedding.

Manure is very variable in its com position and value as a fertilizer for land. Some of the conditions affect-ing the value of manure are: The age of the animal; the use of the animal; the kind of animal; the nature and kind of feed used; the kind and amount of the bedidng used; the care taken of the manure from the time it is voided till applied to the soil. The use of the animal has much to do with the amount and value of the manure. Milch cows return less of the fertility constituents than other domestic animals. Pigs (fattening) afford less than fattening sheep, and fattening sheep less than oxen. Horses, investigators tell us, return the same amount relatively from the feed whether at work or at rest. ther at work or at rest.

HOW THE VALUE IS INFLUENCED. Feeds rich in feeding nutrients may be expected under ordinary conditions to produce manure rich in fertility constituents. But, as will be explained, different kinds of animals have different adaptability as to utilizing feeds, and of course as to the amount of plant food left in the manure.

The kind and amount of feeding used in the stalls and stables influences the manure. Bedding not only affords comfort to the animals, but it absorbs the liquid manure, thus preventing much of it from being lost; it dilutes the mass and makes it easier to save and spread; it may enhance the value of the manure not only in the urine, the richest in nitrogen, but in potassium, when hay, or leaves are used as bedding.

The horse has but one compartment in the stomach and hence such feed as hay is less broken up and less compact than when caten by a cow. Horse manure is comparatively dry and not very easy to incorporate with bedding. Because of its coarse nature and chen



to begin and much of the nitrogen in he mass may be lost unless care is taken. Fermentation produces considerable heat and it is by this process that a warm soil is had from a hot-

Cow manure is cold compared to that voided by horses. A good plan is to mix cow and horse manures. This checks fermentation of the horse manure and makes a mixture that i easier saved and applied that if both kinds are saved separately.

Sheep drorrings are more valuable as a manure than the excreta of other animals. It ferments rapidly, however, because it is dry and rich in nitroge to fermentation than corse manure. Both the solids and the liquid from sheep excreta are rich in nitrogen. The phosphoric acid content, especially in the solid, is also high.

The manure from hogs varies quite widely, depending very largely upon the feeds. Such feeds as grain, tankage, cottonseed meal, shorts, bran, etc., and other nitrogenous feeds, produce rich manure. Hog manure contains considerable manure and is rather slow to recompose. The liquid portion of the manure as a rule contains mor phosphoric acid, and the selid more potash, than horse or cow manure The nitrogen content is often high

Poultry droppings are rich in nitro-gen, but it is easy to deteriorate by fermentation. The amount that may be saved from an average flock of lowis is surprisingly large. Hens are said to produce about 35 pounds of manure in a year to 1,000 pounds live weight, or about a bushel of manure per hen. Its value is close to that of

THE BIGGEST SAPPHIRE.

If Adorns the Top of the German Imperial Crown.

A news despatch speaks of the loss of the "largest sapphire in the world" by Countess Barnicka, who was robbed of it on a train while scaning from Rol destruction of her house near Kiev.

The size of the gem is not mentioned. But probably it did not equal in this respect the sapphire two inches long which adorns the top of the German imperial crown and which (dating back to the tenth century, was presumably brought home as a piece of loot by pious

crusaders.

The stone familiar to us as sapphire is blue corundum. Ruby is red corundum. Transparent crystals of green corundum are "Oriental emer-aid." If purple, they are "Oriental and." If purple, they are "Oriental amethyst"—the ordinary amethyst being pink quartz crystal. If yellow they are "Oriental topaz," or "yellow sapphire."

We are well acquainted with cor undum as an abrasive. But transparent crystals of this same substance afford material colors being due to metallic oxides.

Fine sapphires are more valuable than diamonds of equal weight and quality, only rubies being more pre-

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clous. But ruby crystals (in the crough) are rarely more than half an inch long, whereas those of sapphire occasionally reach three inches. Most prized are the "velvet blue" sapphires and those of "cornflower"

One of the most famous gems of this variety is the "wooden-spoon sapphire," which gets its name from the circumstance that it was picked spoons. A while ago it was in the

spoons. A write ago it was in the Hope collection. It is violet by day but red by artificial light.

In 1882 there occurred in the Sinda Pass of the Himalayas a great andslide, which uncovered a wonderful sapphire-bearing deposit. From the latter have since been obtained many of the finest existing sapphires. Aside from this deposit, the most important source of fine gem-stones of the kind is a district

The finest green sapphire (Oriental emerald) in the world was found in Macon County, North Caroline, and at last accounts was a feature of the collection of a citizen of Phila lelphia—Clarence S. Bement. It is a transparent module of crystal, remarkably pure and would yield cutting a gem of thirty carats.

A yellow sapphire two inches long forms the apex of one of the Russian crowns, preserved until recently at the Kremlin, in Moscow.

DON'TS FOR MOTHERS

By N. Y. Department of Public Health.

Don't kiss the baby on the mouth or allow your friends to do so.

Don't give soothing syrupe to the

ross baby. Don't give "patent" cough mixtures for a cough.

Don't fail to secure the best milk you can afford to buy. Don't allow flies to rest or feed on baby's bottle or nipple. Don't fail to wash bottle and nipple

before feeding the baby.

Don't fail, after feeding baby, to wash bottle and nipple. Don't let the milk bottle stand about, off the ice Don't fail to keep the baby's food, when prepared, on the ice.

Don't fail to feed baby at regular

periods, day and night.

Don't let the baby use a "pacifier." Constant sucking of a dummy teat causes deformities and interferes with paby's growth.

Don't neglect the daily care of baby's mouth—wash out with borie acid after each feeding.

Den't excite the baby—especially be-

fore sheeping time or after eating.

Don't rock the baby to sleep.

Don't let any one sleep with the

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Don't let the baby sleep in the sun with light shining into its eyes.

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and powder well. Don't let a wet bib or wet cap string cha'e baby's neck. Don't keep baby in the house; fresh air is necessary for growth.

Don't permit flies to bother baby when sleeping; use a net.

Don't fail to screen in the windows. particularly in the nursery, against flies and insects.

Don't forget that babies nursed by their mother's milk and given plenty of fresh air have three times the advantage over others in escaping diar-rhoea, pneumonia and children's infections.

Don't expect a quiet, composed. healthy baby unless you do your part thoroughly and constantly.

Don't forget that a mother who thinks her milk is not right or sufficient for her baby may secure medical advice on how to improve it in both quality and quantity—she should consult her private physician.—Bulletin of the New York Department of Health.

Italy's Various Citizens.

Of the 27,107 males in Canada, 16 rears of age and over, claiming Italian citizenship, 1 was British-born, 2 were born in Africa, 1 in Armenia-Syria, 30 in Austria-Hungary, 1 in Belgium 2 in Bulgaria, 12 in Finland, 28 in France, 2 in Germany, 26,951 in Italy,4 in Russia, 5 in Switzerland, 17 in the United States, 1 in Sweden, 1 in Turkey, and 17 in various other countries, as shown in the report of the Canada Registration Board.

The animals at the Zoo were discussing the prohibition movement. "It doesn't affect me," said the camel. "I can even go without water for two weeks." "A little drink goes a long way with me, too," replied the giraffe, stretching his neck proudly.

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MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS. MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS.

Minneapolis.—Fleur unchanged: shipments, 84,682 barrels. Barley, \$1.05 to \$1.29. Rye, No. 2, \$1.47% to \$1.42%. Bran, \$40.00. Cash wheat—No. 1 Northerp, \$2.00 to \$2.50. Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.72 to \$1.73. Qats—No. 3 white, \$5% to \$67%c. Flax, \$5.50 to \$5.52.

CHEESE MARKETS. Belleville.—Cheese numbering 272 white and 281 colored were offered. All sold. 24%c white; 25%c colored.

LONDON BOARD. London.—At the regular meeting of the London cheese board 235 colored cheese were offered; 26%c bid; no sale.

French "Immortals."

The French "immortals" are the members of the French Academy, which is part of the Institute of France. The institute was founded by Cardinal Richelleu in 1635 and reor-ganized in 1816. The membership of ganized in 1816. The membership of the academy is limited to forty, and new members are elected by the old membership.

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CHAPTER X.

Hesketh looked as if he were quite surprised to see the girls, though, of course, he had heard from Morton that

course, he had heard from Morton that they were staying at Withycombe. "This is an unexpected pleasure!" he said, as he rode up beside Clytie and raised his hat. "I came out to see one of my-our-workmen who met with an accident a short time ago. sent him here to convalesce.

"That was very good of you, Mr. Carton," said Clytie, with her ready recognition of a kindness.

"Oh, I'm afraid the fineness of the "Ob. I'm afraid the fineness of the weather prompted the ride," he said, with an apologetic laugh. "How do you do, Miss Mollie?" he asked, as Mollie, looking none too well pleased, joined them. "A charming day for a ride. Perhaps"—he hesitated, in his best manner—"you will let me accompany you, my visit will wait."

Even Mollie, with all her rectiness.

Even Mollie, with all her readiness, could not have it upon an exceuse for a refusal, and Clytie gave a pleasant consent. Hesketh could talk much better than he could ride, and he confined his conversation to Clytie: a conversation rendered rather difficult, by the way, by the behavior of Mollie's horse, which seemed to be more than usually difficult to manage that morning, and which, by jostling Mr. Carton's, and by frequent starts and rear-ings, upset the equanimity of his steady "sare-going" steed; and, though Mollie was continually apologizing, there was a wicked look in her eyes, demurely hidden under their long

However, notwithstanding these frequent interruptions, Mr. Carton strove to be agreeable and proved himself a pleasant and entertaining companion—to Clytie. They made their way up the valley, edged by woods of beech and fir, to the highroad, and went through scenery so diversified that at one moment it was like a bit of Scot tish wide heather-clad moor; at the next resembled a leafy lane in Kent, and at another a sylvan pasture-land in Surrey. And nearly all the way there lay within sight of them the sea shining placidly in the September sun-light. Mollie would have enjoyed it— but for Mr. Carton's presence.

"I think we've gone far enough, Clytie," she said, after a while. "I'm beginning to crave for tea."

Clytie, as usual, turned at once, and they returned toward Withycombe. As they came to the narrow lane leading to Mrs. Fry's farm, Hesketh said:
"I will say good-by here; my man
is staying in a cottage near the beach.

"Oh, I want to tell that man-what's his name?—Douglas to bring a sail to-morrow, in case we want it," said

"We'll all ride on," said Clytic. As they went down the road, Mol-lie's herse, annoyed at being turned away from the farm, shied, and, real ing blundered up against Hesketh's horse with such force that the hack shied also, and started off at a sharp

pace.

Hesketh was almost unseated, but, though he managed to keep in the sad dle, he lost his stirrup and was unable to check the animal, which, with even a quiet horse's contempt of his rider,

guickened its pace.

Suddenly a child—it was Polly—
ran out of a cottage into the road
and almost under the hoofs of Hesketh's horse. He tugged at it, and
swore under his breath, but he would certainly have run over Polly if Jack, who had been lighting his afte pipe at the gate, had not sprung forward, and, after a scurry of hoofs and general confusion, snatched the and general confusion, snatched the child out of harm's way. As he did so, he half-unconsciously caught the oridle, and the horse, brought to a sudden stop by Jack's phenomenally strong hand, deposited Hesketh in the

The two girls had, of course, stopped, and looked on aghast. Mollie was the first to recover herself, and, pushing her horse to Jack's side, said:
"Oh! is she hurt?"

"I—I don't think so," said Jack, with anxiety in his face, as he felt over the now screaming Polly. "No, I think not. Hold on, Mary Mavourneen, there's no damage done. You're all right."

all right."

"No thanks to you, my man." said Heeketh, his face white, his lips set, and with his dark eyes glowering angrily. "Why don't you take better care of your brat?"

Jack eyed him calmiy, almost critically: and at that moment Heeketh.

cally; and at that moment Hesketh, covered with dust, which he was attempting to brush off with a shaking hand, did not appear to advantage.

"Why don't you take better care of your horse?" retorted Jack quietly enough, but with the good rider's unconscious ecorn for the bad one showing plainly in his eyes.

"What!" Hesketh crimsoned and stared at him in figree smarament and

stared at him in fierce amazement and resentment. "You are insolent, my man. You don't appear to realize that if I had not succeeded in checking my horse the child would have been run

horse the child would have been run over."
Clytie had dropped from her saddle and gone up to Jack.
"Give her to me," she said very quietly, but in a tone that did not admit of a refusal. Jack surrendered Polly, whose screams had subsided into whimperings, and Clytie carried her into the cottage.

to whimperings, and Clytie carried her into the cottage.

The two men stood confronting each other, Heeketh with an angry and haughty soowl, Jack with the eloquent contempt which hits harder and is worse to bear than anger; and Mollie sat looking from one to the other, all her sympathies with Jack, of

Who are you?" demanded Hesketh. "Who are you?" demanded Heeketh, fighting with his rage and striving to emulate the codness of his opponent. "What has that to do with it?" replied Jack, who would have replied politely enough, if the question had not been put so offensively. "Who are you?"

Hesketh glared at him eneechlessly

Heateth glared at him especialesly for a moment, then he said:

"I am Mr. Hesketh Carton, of Bramley." He bit his lip, for he saw how banal the reply had been, how pompous it sounded.

Jack naturally jumped at the retort.

"Well, Mr. Hesketh Carton—of Bramley."

Bramley-let me advise you so give up riding or get a quiet horse. Not that there's much the matter with that one," he added, nodding toward the animal, which stood as still as a mouse beside Mollie's horse.

Hesketh bit his lip; he could find no retort; and suddenly Mollie. he turned

"I hope you have not been alarmed, "I hope you have not been alarmed, Miss Mollie," he said, with the dsual-ly effective ignoring of the other party.
"No," said Mollie. "The child's all

"No," said Mollie. "The child's all right, I think, but you were nearly over it, would have been quibe, if he hadn't caught it up in time."

"Yes, I fear so," said Hesheth, "am? I am glad the accident was averted."

He thrust his hand into his pocket, took out a coin—it was half a sower-eign—and held it out *o Jack.

"Here," he said, contemptuously.
"Take this. You'd better get a doctor
to see the child. And fry to keep a
civil songue in your head for the fu-

Jack took the coin, then suddenly flung it at the donor. It cought Hesketh on the cheek, and stung him, and losing all control of himself—his calmness had been only apparent—he rushed at Jack with the riding-whip he had picked up raised above his head

had picked up raised above his head as if to strike. Jack caught it, awung it up as if he were going to strike his assaliant, then, with an effort at restraint, tossed the thing over his shoulder. For a moment he was as white as Hesketh, and his eyes blazed; and there reluved an eminus alleges of there. reigned an ominous stlence, during which Mollie, feeling as if the wore paralyzed, kept her eyes fixed on passion-distorted face. It was

a terrible sight.

The hot, fleree temper, so quick to resent an injustice, which had made it so easy to meet his father half-way in a quarrel, was all aflame in the



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young man's eyes and quivering on his lips; and, though it was evident to her that he was fighting for calm, Mollie felt that any moment he might leap on Hesketh; and, if he did not succeed in keeping himself in hand, the result would not be doubtful. Hesketh would go down like a bundle of straw before a devastating fire. But Jack seemed suddenly bo master himself, and, turning, said grimly:

"Take my advice, Mr. Hesketh Carton, and—" He made a significant gesture toward Hasketh's horse. Hesketh seemed himself to be aware of the anfavorable position in which he had placed himself, and with a scornful, contemptuous shrug of the shoulders, he turned to Mollie.

"I am very sorry this—this fearful scene should have transported."

"I am very sorry this—this fearful scene should have taken place in your presence, Miss Mollie."

"Oh, that's all right," she said, with "Oh, that's all right," she said, with a quick breath, as if she were recovering from a hypnotic spell. "Do go! There is no good in staying. Please go!"

He raised his hat. "I take that as

a command, and I obey," he responded, with a futile air of gallantry. "But, indeed, you are quite right. I am no match for a man of this class."

With another lift of his hat, and without a glance at the man standing ght as an arrow, sternly watching Hesketh mounted and rode up the street.

CHAPTER XI.

Jack looked after Heeket fixedly for a moment, then, as if he were ashamed to have forgotten her for a second, he

"The child!" "The child!"
He hurried into the cottage, and
Mollie, dismounting and hitching the
bridle to the gate, followed him.
Polly, partly undressed, and wrapped
an a shawl, was lying ir Clytie's lap.
She had ceased crying, and though
still rather pale and frightened, was

still rather pale and Hightened, was smiling.
Clytic looked up as Jack and Mollie entered, and Jack, even at that moment, thought he had never seen anyment, thought he had never seen anyment. ment, thought he had never seen any-thing more beautiful than the expres-sion of her face; she seemed to him a living representation of Charity, of womanly tenderness; a ministering angel, was what he mentally called

her.
"There is nothing the matter; she is not hurt," she said, answering his look of inquiry. "I don't think the horse can have touched her, ever so lightly; but, of course, she was very much frichtened, weren't von Polly?" norse can have touched her, ever so lightly; but, of course, she was very much frightened, weren't you, Polly?" Polly nodded with solemn satisfac-tion. She was beginning to enjoy the

important part she was playing in the "That's all right," said Jack, with a

scene.

"That's all right," said Jack, with a sigh of relief.

"Her mother is out," said Clytie.

"We'll stay till she comes in; and I hope she won't return till Polly's quite herself again, or she will think all sorts of dreadful things have happened, won't she, Polly?"

"Yes," assented Polly. "Muvver will be very angry with that black man."

Mollie laughed. "Mr. Carton would feel flattered, wouldn't he?" she said.

"But he was rather white. By the way, Douglas, I'm afraid you are a very bad-tempered man," she added, sweeping round on Jack, who was standing looking on with the awkwardness a man exhibits on such occasions. sions.

"I am afraid I am," he said quietly. "I am afraid I am," he said quietly.
"But it was the money that riled. No
matter!" He broke off suddenly, as
an idea occurred to him. "The kettle's still boiling; I'll make you some

tea."
"Please don't trouble," said Clytie;
"Please don't trouble," said Clytie; "Please don't trouble," said Clytle; but Mollie sank into a chair and nod-ded her head.
"Yes, I should like some," she said.
"I wanted it very badly before; I'm simply dying for it now. It's the excitement."

"Mr. Carton must be very much dis-tressed," murmured Clytie, as she put on Polly's frock.

on Polly's Frock.
"He was, indeed," said Mollic, dryly. "Rather lost his head—as well as
his nerve. I should have thought that a child, Polly, here, could have held that placid steed of his." She got up as she spoke and went to the dresser where Jack was getting the tea-things and, seizing the cloth, laid it over the "Take care that kettle really boils

"Of course," he responded absently.
"Of course," he responded absently.
"I've made tea too often not to know
the importance of really boiling

the importance of really boiling water."

"Ah, yes, in Australia," she call, casually. "They almost live on teathere, don't they?"

"They do," said Jack.
"It must be very bad for the nerves—and temper; it evidently is," she commented.

Jack laughed. "That's one for me, I suppose, miss," he said. Then, as he put the tea on the table, he added, glancing sideways at Clytie, "I behaved disgracefully—before ladies, too. I'm very sorry, and I—I hope you will forgive me."

Clytie was talking to Polly, and

Clytie was talking to Polly, and showed no signs of having heard the apology; but Mollie said:

"Yes, you were very footish; you ought to have taken the half-sover-sign was half a sover-sign was not to have the said." eign-it was half a sovereign, wasn't

"I don't know," muttered Jack.
"And bought something for Polly,
eh, Polly? But we'll forgive you,
though I doubt whether Mr. Carton
will."

will."
"I don't care if he—Will you pour out the tea, or shall I?"
He looked at Clytie, but Mollie seated herself at the table and filled a cup. He stood in waiting, and handed the cup and some bread and butter, which Mollie Had cut, to Clytie, just as if he were the ordinary gentieman attending on ladies at afternoon tea in an ordinary drawing-room; and Mollie glanced at him under her long lashes and then at Clytie. But Clytie took the cup and the slice of bread and butter cup and the slice of bread and butter from him as if she did not observe

anything worth neticing,
"You'd better have a cup yourself," said Mollie.
"Thanks," said Jack. "And some milk and water wouldn't do Polly any

"I've already poured it out," she Twe aiready poured it out," she said; "and there are three lumps of sugar in it. Nothing like sugar for the kind of thing Polly's suffering from." Jack took his cup and leaned against the mantel with his arm on the shelf and his foot on the fender; and he appeared to be perfectly self-possess and at his ease; there was nothing of the shyness, the awkwardness which a man of his class should have dis-played under such circumstances in the presence of the two young ladies from Bramley Indeed, he seemed lost in thought, and his eyes rested ab-sently on Clylie's face as she bent over

Polly So that was his cousin, Hesketh Car ton, he was thinking; the man would succeed him as baronet, man who had taken his place at Hall during his father's lifetime. the cousin. A strange and unpleasant meeting for cousine! He had not liked the look of cousin Hesketh at first sight, and liked him less after the squabble between them. And Hesketh squabble between them. And Hesketh Carton was free to know, to be friends with the two Miss Bramleys, to visit them, accompany them on their walks and rides, while he, Jack, was masquerading as their boatman!

For the first time a flood of resentment—was it also of jealousy? assaited him, and he moved suddenly with

a sease of impatience and irritation.

As he did so, he was conscious of a peculiar sensation, something warm was trickling down his arm, which felt was tricking down in arm, which lets stiff and uncomfortable up to the shoulder. He remembered now that Hesketh's horse, as it plunged about and reared, had struck him with its hoof; in the excitement of the moment he had not noticed it; and it annoyed and irked him that the hurt

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should disclose itself now. Stealthily he got out his handkerchief and held it in his left hand, so that it hid his wrist, and he also put the hand be-hind him, and he took Clytie's sup for

With the cup, Mollie handed the bread and butter, and he was obliged to bring forward his left hand. Her bo oring forward his felt dand, after sharp eyes noticed the handkerchief, but she said nothing. Polly's eyes were as sharp as hers, however, and the child cried out:

"Oh, Mr. Jack is hugted! Look at his arm!"

Jack walked quickly to the door. "I must go down and see after the pat." he said. 'Mrs. Westaway will

boat," he said. 'Mrs. Westaway will be back presently." But Mollie's sharp, clear voice arested his intended flight.
"Stop!" she said, it she said, imperiously

'Come back, please. Jack stopped at the threshold and looked over his shoulder, not too amiably.
"What is the matter?" he asked

shortly.
"That is just what I was going to ask you," he said. "Polly says you are hust; and so you are. I can see the blood on the handkerchief. Clytie,

tell him to come here.' Clytic raised her head and colored slightly.

"My dear Mollie! But are you hurt?" she asked, quickly, sympathetically "We none of us thought of asking if

the horse had struck you; we were all so absorbed in the child." "Hurt! Not a bit of it!" he said. with a laugh that would have been one of annoyance if he had been replying to Mollie: but was quite anoth er kind of laugh for Clytie. "It's nothing to speak of, I assure you. I suppose the horse just caught me; anyhow, it's nothing whatever."

(To Be Continued).

WORTH KNOWING. Be sure that napkins and towels are

dry before putting them away or they will mildew.

Salt is splendid for cleaning that discolored piece of enameled ware, or the bathtub and sink.

Do not salt eggplant until it is just cooked. Otherwise its flavor will be spoiled and its digestibility impaired. Be careful not to use steel knives in cutting fish, oysters and brains. They leave a dark discoloration and

hurt flavor. China does not break so easily class, but of it is packed in a pan sudden expansion caused by pouring boil-ing water over it will cause cracking

of the finer sorts.

Don't buy a het-water bag unless it is guaranteed, then fill it with hot water to see that it is all right to start out with and take such care of Always hang the bag neck end down-Fasten stopper to bag neatly with string so it will always be at hand.

If a little melted checolate or cocoa is stirred into the "poor man's" rice pudding a very appetizing variety will be given this standard househould desbe given this standard househould des-sert. A reliable recipe for poor man's rice pudding, which young housekeep-ers usually find difficult to give the creamy texture, calls for three table-spoonfuls of rice, a quart of milk, half a cupful of sugar and a little salt. Put the pudding into the oven and as soon as a crust forms stir it down. Con-tinue to do this for at least two hours tinue to do this for at least two hours the chocolate is not wanted, half a the chocolate is not wanted, half a cupful of stoned raisins may be added. Pillows wear out just like anything else, says a house eper authority, even though one may change the tick even though one may change the tick covering from time to time; the fea-thers become impregnated with dust and dirt and lose the life that is in all good feathers at first. Then, too, years ago feathers were not prepared years ago reatners were not prepared nor pillows made according to the scientific methods that now obtain. A pair of feather pillows bought today of a reliable firm are not at all like the feather pillows or our grandmother's day, as one soon finds, and it would be wise for many a housewife to go through her bed chambers and place new pillows on every bed, renovating the feathers in the old pillows, perhaps, but using them for fill-ing sofa pillows, for which purpose they do very well, but not for affording comfortable rest and sleep at night.

Firecrackers.

China, invented gunpowder and popularized firecrackers. The cheapest kind of firecracker is made of gunpowder rolled up in coarse bamboo powder folled up in coarse bamboo paper with a covering of red paper, red being regarded by the Chinese as bringing good tack. Alum is used to neutralize the smoke. The Canton district is the centre of this industry. The Chinese seem to use firecrackers upo never yoccasion—to speed a parting guest, in wedding celebrations, on festivals and birthdays and to dispel evil and bring good omens. China exports about \$3,000,000 worth a year.

Japan Larger Than Germany

In the World's Work there is a chart which shows a comparis Germany and the Japanese empire. Japan is the greater of the two both in territory and population. Germany's area (exclusive of colonies) is many's area (exclusive of colonies) is 208,780 square miles, while that of the Japanese, empire is 260,738 cquare miles. This includes the Peninsuls of Korea, which is a part of the Japanese nation, but it does not include Manchurian and other Asiatic territory in which Japan has secured ninety-nine-year leases of ports and railroads as well as business advantages of all orts and mining rights. Germany's population at the beginning tages of all orts and mining rights. Germany's population at the beginning of the great war was about 67,000,000. There are now 71,000,000 people living under the Japanese flag, and there are also great number of them scattered over the islands of the Pacific and in foreign countries.

Harsh Egyptian Custom.

The law of the Egyptians in respect to debtors and creditors was to the effect that a man was permitted to borrow money without pawning to the creditor the dead body of his father or nearest ancestor, which every man kept embalmed in his house. It was kept embaimed in his house. It was thought infamous and implous not to redeem so precious a pledge, and he who died without having discharged that duty was deprived of the cus-tomary honors of burial.

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Poor, Watery Blood. The girl who returns home from school or from work thoroughly tired out will be fortunate if she escapes a physical breakdown, because this getphysical breakdown, because this get-ting tired so easily is probably the first warning symptom of a thinning blood that must not be disregarded if her health is to be preserved. When the blood becomes thin and impure the patient becomes thin, pale,

impure the patient becomes thin, pate, haggard and angular. She not only tires out easily, but suffers from head-aches, palpitation of the heart, dizzy spells and a loss of appetite. This condition will go from bad to worse, until perhaps fatal consumption sets in, if prompt steps are not taken to increase and enrich the blood supply. To make the rich, red blood that brings the glow of health, no medicine yet discovered can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. If given a fair trial their use brings rosy cheeks, bright eyes, a good appetite and good spirits. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have made thousands of pale, languid girls active and strong. On the first sign of poor, thin blood mothers should insist upon their daughters taking a fair course of these pills. They will not only restore health, but will save further doctor

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REYKJAVIK.

Capital of Iceland Grows Very Slowly.

Beykjavik, the little capital of Ice-land, is over 1,000 years old, but the Arctic climate seems to have agreed with it, for it is little older in ap-pearance to-day than it is said to have been centuries ago.
In hundreds of years, Iceland's cap-

ital has grown slowly from a fishing village to a young town, and there it has stopped. The emigrant in search of a home rarely seeks a land with a reputation for extreme cold, so that Reykjavik seems to have a small chance of ever rivaling other capitals

Reykjavik as never outlived the It is written in name "settlement." its irregular streets, its ugly wooden houses, and its simple government. The Icelandic capital is not unduly bothered with ideas of progress. It does include a college, a bank, a miniature cathedral and legislative buildings in its list of institutions. It has also a police force, more as a preventive measure than for actual service. Few people are arrested in Reykjavik. The fact that until a short time ago two policemen made an adequate force shows better than anything else the simple community spirit of this cettlement complete. settlement capital.

The most valuable possession of Reykjavik is its museum, containing Reykjavik is its museum, containing relics of northern history. Some of iceland's historic souvenirs have been taken by Denmark, but the museum contains a number of currch relics. old Norse and Icelandic household goods, and other exhibits which recall the days of Eric the Red, Helgithe Lean and other Northmen of fame.

Wheat Yield Per Acre.

The average yield per acre of fall wheat in Canada is 23 bushels and of spring wheat 10 bushels. This comwheat in Canada is 23 bushels and of spring wheat 10 bushels. This compares with the United States average of 15.5 bushels for winter wheat and 13.2 for spring wheat. The figures are taken from the Canada Year Book which has just been published, and relate generally to 1916-17.

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Harlem

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Mr. Campbell's cheesemaker, Mr. Albert George, has purchased a highstepping driver with harness and

Mr. Donald Elliott, of Kingston while visiting his parents at Chantry, had the misfortune to break his leg in a car accident. Dr. Kelly is in attendance, and his patient is improv ing nicely.

A rumor that Dr. Kelly, of Delta, ha shad a call to a larger town and may soon leave this locality is causing considerable uneasiness.

Mr. Percy Brown, principal of an eight-master collegiate at North Bay, motored over from his cottage on the Big Rideau to visit friends in this locality. Mrs. Brown and Miss Ora accompanied. Mr. Brown is an old A. H. S. boy who taught in this locality years ago and was much beloved by the people here.

Hard Island

Mrs. Winnifred Topping spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs lames Foley

Mr. and Mrs. B. Holmes, Frankville, visited at Mr. W. Woods' last Sunday. Mrs. B. Alguire has been visiting at Lansdowne recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Davis, Miss Connors, Spring Valley, and Mrs. Godbin, Soperton, called here last week.

Miss Anna Robinson spent the veek-end at home last week.

Mr. Isaac Alguire has resumed his studies at the High School again.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foley, Tilley, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seeley and sons, Willie and Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Seeley and baby, of Brockville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Fergusen on Sunday.

Mr. Jerome Herbison, of Plessis, N.Y., spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. James Herbison.

Mr. Fred Ferguson and family were visitors at Mr. Robert Fortune's yes-

Delta

Mrs. Harris and Miss Morris, Inersol, Miss McBratney, Athens, and Mrs. Beckwith and children are visiting at the home of Mrs. G. Morris.

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est child, Gwendolyn ("Gwennie") aged 12 years. She had not been well for the past two months, when she contracted summer grippe, and pass ed away on Saturday p.m. Funeral services were held in the Methodis church, of which she was a member on Monday, conducted by Rev. Mr. Baker. A large concourse of friends followed the remains, headed by ten little girl friends bearing beautiful flowers, and followed by the teachers

and pupils of the school. The sympa

thy of the village and surrounding

country is extended to Mr. and Mrs Whitmore, the three sisters and brother, as Gwennie was a favorite with all who knew her. Mr. and Mrs. Godkin and Mrs. Mc Coy and son, of Kingston, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morris and

other friends

Mrs. Churchill, Smiths Falls, is vis ting at the home of Mr. W. Phelps. School reopened last week with Miss Murray and Miss Hough as teachers.

Mr. T. Birch, Chicago, returned to his home after a month's visit with Mr. W. Birch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevens are attending Ottawa exhibition.

Mrs. Senator Taylor and mother, Mrs. Coleman, are renewing old acquaintances, being guests of Mrs O.

Dr. and Mrs. Hanna, Brantford, spent the week-end at the home of E. J. Suffel, visiting their mother,

Mrs. Benedict, Athens, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arnold.

Delta's big fair is Sept. 15, 16 and 17, when a large crowd is expected.

Miss Kendrick has been on the sick list the past two weeks, but her friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Carter and son, Mrs. Forsythe, Mrs. B. Forsythe, and Mr. Blanchard, Greenbush, were guests at E. J. Suffel's on Monday.

Wiltse Lake

Duck shooting has started on the

Pte. John B. Ward, who has just arrived from overseas, called on friends here and received a good wel-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hudson and little daughter, Lorraine, spent the weekerd with friends at New Boyne.

Mr. Bernard Fitzgerald, Jasper, visited friends he relast week.

Mrs. Chas. Slack and son Ben. of Charleston, visited Ed. Foster's on Sunday last

Mr. Robert Ferguson, Jr, spent the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. F. R. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Leach and baby son, and Mr. Wesley Leach motored to Mr. Moore's to enjoy the first duck shooting.

Messrs. E. R. Ashley, E. Mackie and A. Fortier, Brockville; R. Stewart, M. Stack, J. Steacy, Lyn; E. Webster, Belleville, and A. Thornhill, Athens, were guests at F. R. Biogre's on Sunday.

Mr. J. Lachapelle and brother, of Gananoque, motored to Mr. Moore's o enjoy a duck shoot on Wiltse Lake.

Mr. H. McCarney and Mr. Mayes, Gananoque, spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. F. R. Moore.

Miss Hattie Moore will soon return to Smiths Falls to continue her studies at the S. B. College.

QUESTIONS FOR THE FAMILY.

Do we believe God when He says: Heaven and earth will pass away, but My word will not pass away, but is yea and amen to all who believe?

When we pray: Thy kingdom ome, Thy will be done, do we believe that we are responsible for the answer to our prayers.

Do we believe that if we regard sin n our hearts, God will not hear us when we pray?

Do we love, as St. Paul did, when he said: "Take heed, lest by any means this liberty of yours become a stumbling block to them that are weak." (1st Cor., 8 chap., 9 verse. 13 verse-"Wherefore if meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no meat while the world standeth lest I make my brother to offend."-One of the Family.

PRAY! PLAN! COME!

The annual camp meeting of the Athens district of the Holiness Movement Church will convene (D.V.) on the camp ground at Lake Eloida on Sept. 14-21, inclusive. Bishop A. T. Warren will be in charge. Rev. J. C. Black and a good staff of preachers and singers are expected to be present. Ample accommodation will be provided. Those who have camping outfit, bring it along. Bring plenty of bedding, as the nights will probably be cool. All are welcome.

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