

Vol. XXXIII. No. 4

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1917

3 cents a con

Part Bath Bath Bath P allowed BROCKVILLE'S GREATEST STORE

We are offering special inducements next week in every department.

Come in and investigate.

A Welcome to Our **Out-Of-Town Customers**

ile affilie de la constante de

To the many out-of-town people who will be in Brockville during Boosterweek we extend a cordial welcome.

This store offers you the largest collection of High-Class Dry Goods in Brockville and this will be a good opportunity for winter and spring shopping. No change in Quality or Price.

notify us immediately.

HEART WEAKNESS **JURY'S VERDICT**

Post Mortem Examination Showed Joseph Rahmer Died of Valvular Disease of Heart.

The inquest into the death of the late Joseph Rahmer, who was found vice. dead in bed in the Armstrong House at Athens, on January 10, was resum- age is a serious drawback. The street ed in the Police Court room at Brockville Friday morning before Coronec stores and churches until the Earl Harding, with M. M. Brown present. as Crown Attorney.

The evidence of Chief of Police Burke was heard, and he testified that so much; but a look up through the he had acted as coroner's constable in the case, and on Wednesday, Jan. 10, most make one imagine that there is accompanied Coroner Harding to Ath- danger from zeppelin raids. ens and saw the body of the deceased in the bed where the body was found,

and carefully examined the room for evidence of toul play, in the nature of poison, etc., nothing of that character Rev. Rural Dean Swayne on Saturbeing found, or any indication of such day evening, Jan' 20th at six 'o'clock being visible. Some pages of writing when Miss Chlevera Mae, daughter or addressed to the deceased's wife were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hailaday, Charlesfound alongside the bed, which appar- ton, was united in parriage to Mr. ently had been written the night pre- Campbell Tait Ross, of Torouto. vious to death. There was nothing in articles.

Coroner Harding read the letter, which stated that the deceased's wife had not treated him right, and he was spoke of assurance of love. and later of alleged deception, which he consid- ed O'er Eden ". cred, to his mind, unjustifiable. The

sum of \$6.10 was found in the pockets of the deceased.

fied that he had been authorized to perform a jost-mortem on the deceased by the coroner, and the result was that he found deceased had an enlargement of the heart and diseased ing-icom was prettiv decorated with valve, which was liable to cause death at any time. Otherwise the deceased's ing-away suit was of navy blue silk. body was normal and no trace of poison were found. The condition of the man's heart was such that death might occur at any time. The cause of death he attributed to sa enlargement of the heart.

This concluded the evidence and the jury brought in a verdict of death from natural causes.

Holmes (foreman), A. E. McLean, W.

to résume his duties,

Effects of Last Week's Fire After the fire of Monday last the Bell Telephone Co. sent out a number of linemen to readjust the system. The Bazaar owned by Mr. R. J. Compo. is now the central, a switthboard having been installed in the building three days after the interruption to the ser-

The lack of acctylene gas in the villlights have been requisitioned to light Construction Co, can rebuild its plant. Those who have private lighting systems have not felt the effects of the fire business section of the town would al-

Ross-Halliday

A very pretty welding was solemnized at Christ church, Athens, by the

The bride was charmingly gowned the epistie of importance, and the wit- in white crepe de chene with trimness took possession of deceased's mings of chantilly lace. She wore a tulle veil made in Dutch cap style with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of bridal rosea. She entered the church on the arm of her about to leave on his return west. He father and was preceded by the vested Mrs. J. H. Ackland. choir singing, "The Voice Toat Breath-

The bridesmaid, her sister Kathlyn wore pink crepe de chene, with pink hat in poke bonnet effect with black Dr. M. H. Moore, of Athens, testi. streamers. The groom was supported by his cousin, Mr. Byron II. Comstock

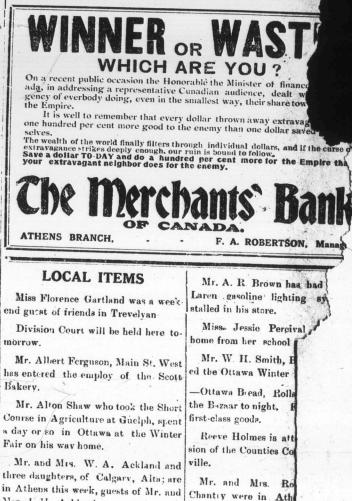
of Portage, Wischish. After the ceremony a reception held at the bride's parents. The din-

evergreen and roses. The bride's gosealkin coat and sable muff, with smart navy blue hat with trimmings of seal. Mr. and Mrs. Ross drove to Brock-

¥ Mrs, William Chancey Hayes

in Toronto.

The death occurred in the Dobbs The jurvmen were Messrs. M. B. Settlement in the Rear of Yonge on ment will circulate a petition among Saturbay, January 13, of Mrs. William the men and women of Athens next R. Brody, A. M Eaton, L. Wilson, Chancey Hayes, who had spent all of week. The clergy will call attention



-- Don't forget-specia The new Charleston wharf will soon flour and seed oats, be under construction. It is expect- Warehouse. ed that the necessary timber will be Mrs. Wilson H. Wil secured immediately and work comber home here from Bro

menced as soon as possible. tal where she had been Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Yates, of care for several months Teledo, announce the engagement of A car of steek and their daughter, Joanna Gertrude, to was loaded here last wee William Myres, of Chantry; the wedby Mr. Hockey, MacInte ding to take place some time in Feb-Miss Mildred Hickey

Kepuetee

ruary. It is not the publishing industry Ross-Halladay wedding. aloue that suffers from the high cost of paper. Mercantile establishments are baving their troubles The cost ville enroute to New York and Atlan- of wrapping paper has risen, in the tic city and on their return will reside last year and a half, 300 to 400 per cent.

> A local committee of women acting in conjunction with the Ontario Women's Equal Enfranchisement Move-

A. Scott, George Holmes, John Row- her life in this vicinity. Her husband to the matter on Sunday, and litera- Robeson, Hard Island,

end at Charleston

Miss Mabel Schofield

formerly of Athens, is

millinery opening in Nev

The many friends of

will be pleased to hear.

after an illness of severa

Mr. and Mrs. Willard

son, of Alberta, are gues

A very enjoyable even

Mrs. A. A. Ferguson.

at the home of Mr.

	R. DAVIS & SON, BROCKVILLE Parcels delivered to all trains	some, b). Berney, and G. O. Moulton. The funeral of the late Joseph Rah- mer was conducted on Friday after- noon last by the Rev. T. J. Vickery at the family residence, Isaac street. The remains were placed in the vault. A widow and six children survive.	grown-up children. They are Mrs. P. Hollingsworth, Athens, and Mr. Bur-	on the subject at the èvening service in the Methodist church. Died—at the House of Industry, Jan. 18, 1917, Miss Harriet Reid, in her 80th year, committed to the Home from Bastard and Burgess Eab 1	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. called to Toledo recently of their niece little Mis shall and to Iroquois by their cousin Jas. D. Br officer.
Ì	Are You Taking Advantage of Our Greatest	Reinforcement for the 156th Lieutenant E. M. Freeman is in Athens seeking recruits for a new company to reinforce the 156th now in England. Lieut. Freeman saw per-	Athens passed away at his home on the Charleston road, on Toursday, Jan. 18, in the person of Albert Wiltse, in his 89th year. He was the son of the late James Wiltse, and was born in the township	1909. The funeral services were con- ducted at the Home by Rev. T. J. Vickery. Remains were placed in the Athens vault. Married—at St. Luke's church, Lyndhurst, on Wednesday, January	out a reeve. Mr. G. W. nominated along with Mr ton, for the office, the for the majority of votes on His opporent has threate Mr Bogart was a high s
	January Sale We are selling Flanneletts, Sheeting. Table Linens, Flannelette Blankets, Dress Goods, etc., etc., at less than mill prices, also all	vice in France with the second contiu- gent and is now on the staff of Msjor Newman who is to command the new company. The 156th has been re-org- anized into the original unit and the soldiers of Leeds and Grenville are again together. Despite reports to	of Yonge. He is survived by two daughters and one son: Mrs. Emma Thornhill, Athens; Mrs. L. Hunter, Ettington, Sask; Kholar Wiltse, Athens. Mrs. John Wiltse and Mrs. Wilson Riley are sisters. His wife, who was Miss Charity Baker, of Lyn,	Mr. and Mrs. Richard Siugleton, to Mr. Clarence Lloyd Green, Oak Leaf, by Rev. W. Hilyard Smith assisted by Rev. Rural Dean Swayne, of Athens. Brockville Times-Taking fright at	at the time he was non cordingly a new election be held for reeve. W. I. Notes The January meeting men's Institute will b
	our Women's Coats up to \$25,00 for	C. N. R. Brakeman Has Mishap	predeceased him a number of years ago. The funeral took place from the resi- dence to the Methodist church on Sunday when services were conducted by Rev. T. J. Vickery. The remains were placed in the vault. The pall-bearers ware: Jas. Wiltse,	horses driven by Roy Mullen, Kincaid street, made a dash the entire length of Ormond street and on reaching King street took to the sidewalk, con-	Saturday, Jap. 27 at 3 lowing the business sessid be a paper given on "R and His Works" by M Scotch songs by Mrs. Per
	Serge and Silk Dresses, Serge and Tweed Skirts, all reduced. New lines being put out each day. C. H. POST	on the B. & W. branch of the C. N. R. Mr. Jas. Murphy, a brakeman, had a narrow escape from death. He was rolling a 300 lb. barrel of fish up the	Brockville Has New Deputy Magistrate Mr. J. A. Page, the well known	ened animals to a standstill. The horses were not injured but the sleigh was badly wrecked. Dr. R. S. Stevens, son of Alexan.	Scotch folk dances by Spaidal, Brockville.
	BROCKVILLE. • The Exclusive Women's Wear Shop.	gang-plank when the latter slewed to one side throwing Murphy off. The train crew telephoned to Delta to have medical assistance ready; but on arri- val there, found that the doctor was absent. First aid was administered	Police Magistrate for the town of Brockville and will act in that capa- bity during the absence, illness or at the request of Police Magistrate Deacon, in accordance with the law in	der Stevens, Delta, who graduated in both arts and medicine at Queen's Un- iversity, has been promoted to a cap- tainey in the Royal Army Medical Corps. He enlisted while at Hayvard, and went to France as lieutenant in No 22 Correct Heritage Statement Statement	and CONVENI WITHOUT WATERV By installing a Sanitary Closet in your hom Get our free literat
Lo 1s su	book at the address label on your paper. Jan. 17 means at of Jan. 1917 not 17th of Jan. If you have paid your bscription, see that the labels shows it. If it does not tify us immediately	with the help of a kit on the train; and although the sufferer was so badly	olice magistrates.	No. 22 General Hospital, When his- time expired he re-enlisted and was promoted in December. Capt. Stev- ens is another of Queen's graduates to	EARL CONSTRUC COMPAN

ens is another of Queen's graduates to The publication of The Reporter delayed this week by the non-arrival of cross the seas to serve his King and the paper from Hamilton, country.

COMPAN ATHE



Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1917

The Athens Reputer

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Burke was heard, and he testified that so much; but a look up through the he had acted as coroner's constable in business section of the town would althe case, and on Wednesday, Jan. 10, most make one imagine that there is accompanied Coroner Harding to Ath- danger from zeppelin raids.

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The lack of acctylene gas in the village is a serious drawback. The street Those who have private lighting sys-The evidence of Chief of Police tems have not felt the effects of the fire

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Mrs. William Chancey Hayes

Hollingsworth, Athens, and Mr. Bur- on the subject at the



On a recent public occasion the Honorable the Minister of finance ada, in addressing a representative Cunadian audience, dealt we gency of everbody doing, even in the smallest way, their share tow the Empire. It is well to remember that every dollar thrown away extrava

one hundred per cent more good to the enemy than one de

Save a dollar TO-DAY and do a hundred per cent more for the Empire than your extravagant neighbor does for the enemy.

ATHENS BRANCH. F. A. ROBERTSON, Manage

LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Florence Gartland was a wee's and guest of friends in Trevelyan

Division Court will be held here tomorrow

Mr. Albert Forguson, Main St. West has entered the employ of the Scott Bakery.

Mr. Alton Shaw who too's the Short Course in Agriculture at Guelph, spent a day or so in Ottawa at the Winter Fair on his way home.

Mr. and Mis. W. A. Ackland and three daughters, of Calgary, Alta; are in Athens this week, guests of Mr. and

The new Charleston wharf will soon be under construction. It is expect- Warehouse. ed that the necessary timber will be secured immediately and work commenced as soon as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip.C. Yates, of Telede, announce the engagement of their Jaughter, Joanna Gertrude, to William Myres, of Chantry; the wedding to take place some time in Feb-

ruary. It is not the publishing industry alone that suffers from the high cost

are having their troubles The cost of wrapping paper has risen, in the last year and a half, 300 to 400 per cent.

A local committee of women acting in conjunction with the Ontario Wo-The death occurred in the Dobbs men's Equal Enfranchisement Move-The jurvmen were Messrs. M. B. Settlement in the Rear of Yonge on ment will circulate a petition among Holmes (foreman), A. E. McLean, W. Saturday, January 13, of Mrs. William the men and women of Athens next Chancey Hayes, who had spent all of week. The clergy will call attention A. Scott, George Holmes, John Row- her life in this vicinity. Her husband to the matter on Sunday, and literasome, M. Berney, and G. O. Moulton. died a year ago. She leaves two ture will be distributed at the church of invited guests. The funeral of the late Joseph Rab- grown-up children. They are Mrs. P. doors. The Rev. Vickery will preach

Mr. A. R. Brown has had the Mc-Laren gasoline lighting system installed in his store.

Miss. Jessie Percival is invalied home from her school with tonsilitis. Mr. W. H. Smith, B. S. A , attend-

ed the Ottawa Winter Fair last week. -Ottawa Bread, Rolls and Buns at

the Bazaar to night. Full weight and first-class goods.

Reeve Holmes is attending the session of the Counties Council in Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trwin, of Chantiy were in Athens yesterday. -Don't forget-special values in bread flour and seed oats, Athens Grain,

Mrs. Wilson H. Wiltse returned er home here from Brockville He tal where she had been under med. care for several months.

A car of stock and settler's effects was loaded here last week for the west by Mr. Hockey, MacIntosh Mills,

Miss Mildred Hickey spent the week end at Charleston attending the Ross-Halladay wedding.

Miss Mabel Schofield, of Toronto, formerly of Athens, is attending the millinery opening in New York.

The many friends of Mrs. Patton will be pleased to hear of her recovery after an illness of several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Asseltine and son, of Alberta, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ferguson.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robeson, Hard Island, by & number

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Towriss were

Parcels delivered to all trains

Are You Taking Advantage of Our Greatest

Sale

January

our Women's Coats up to

noon last by the Rev. T. J. Vickery at the family residence, Isaac street. The remains were placed in the vault. A widow and six children survive.

Reinforcement for the 156th Lieutenant E. M. Freeman is in Athens seeking recruits for a new company to reinforce the 156th now in England. Lieut. Freeman saw service in France with the second contingent and is now on the staff of Major Newman who is to command the new company. The 156th has been re-organized into the original unit and the soldiers of Leeds and Grenville are again together. Despite reports to the contary the Leeds and Grenville predeceased him a number of years ago. Battalion will go into the trenches as a unit.

C. N. R. Brakeman Has Mishap Last week during the heavy storms that caused cancellation and late trains on the B. & W. branch of the C. N. R. Mr. Jas. Murphy, a brakeman, had a narrow escape from death. He was rolling a 300 lb. barrel of fish up the gang-plank when the latter slewed to one side throwing Murphy off. The train crew telephoned to Delta to have medical assistance ready; but on arrival there, found that the doctor was absent. First aid was administered with the help of a kit on the train; and although the sufferer was so badly mouth and nose, he has since been able

to resume his duties.

ton Hayes, on the homestead. The funeral took place on January 16.

Death of Albert Wiltse

An aged and respected resident of Athens passed away at his home on the Charleston road, on Buursday, Jan. 18, in the person of Albert Wiltse, in his 89th year.

He was the son of the late James Wiltse, and was born in the township of Yonge. He is survived by two daughters and one son : Mrs. Emma Thornhill, Athens; Mrs. L. Hunter, Ettington, Sask ; Kholar Wiltse, Athens. Mrs. John Wiltse and Mrs. Wilson Riley are sisters. His wife, who was Miss Charity Baker, of Lyn, The funeral took place from the resi-

dence to the Methodist church on Sunday when services were conducted by Rev. T. J. Vickery. The remains were placed in the vault.

The pall-bearers ware: Jas. Wiltse, Levi Monroe, Irwin Wiltse, Lawrence Noonan, Royal Moore, Wilson Wiltse.

Brockville Has New Deputy Magistrate Mr. J. A. Page, the well known barrister has been gazetted Deputy Police Magistrate for the town of Brockville and will act in that capacity during the absence, illness or at the request of Police Magistrate Deacon, in accordance with the law in respect to the appointment of deputy police magistrates.

The publication of The Reporter was delayed this week by the non-arrival of the paper from Hamilton,

in the Methodist church.

Died-at the House of Industry, Jan. 18, 1917, Miss Harriet Reid, in her 80th year, committed to the Home officer.

from Bastard and Burgess Feb. 1, 1909. The funeral services were conducted at the Home by Rev. T. J. Athens vault.

Married-at St. Luke's church, Lyndhurst, on Wednesday, January, Mr. Clarence Lloyd Green, Oak Leaf, be held for reeve. by Rev. W. Hilyard Smith assisted by Rev. Rural Dean Swayne, of Athens.

Brockville Times-Taking fright at the fair grounds last week a team of King street took to the sidewalk, continuing as far west as Orchard street, with poles and trees, brought the frightened animals to a standstill. The

horses were not injured but the sleigh was badly wrecked.

Dr. R. S. Stevens, son of Alexander Stevens, Delta, who graduated in both arts and medicine at Queen's University, has been promoted to a captaincy in the Royal Army Medical Corps. He enlisted while at Harvard, and went to France as lieutenant in No. 22 General Hospital. When his time expired he re-enlisted and was promoted in December. Capt. Stevens is another of Queen's gradua es to cross the seas to serve his King and country.

called to Toledo recently by the death of their niece little Miss Grace Marshall and to Iroquois by the death of their cousin Jas. D. Bullis, Customs

The village of Chesterville is without a reeve. Mr. G. W. Bogart was nominated along with Mr. W. Hamil-Vickery. Remains were placed in the ton, for the office, the former securing the majority of votes on election day. His opporent has threatened action as Mr Bogart was a high school trustee 10, Helena Augusta only daughter of at the time he was nominated. Ac-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Siugleton, to cordingly a new election will have to

W. I. Notes

The January meeting of tht Women's Institute will be held rext Saturday, Jan. 27 at 3 o'clock. Folhorses driven by Roy Mullen, Kincaid lowing the business session, there will street, made a dash the entire length be a paper given on "Robert Burns of Ormond street and on reaching and His Works" by Mise Hurbs; Scotch songs by Mrs. Percy Whitmore and Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb; exhibition of where the sleigh coming in contract Scotch folk dances by Mrsf Helen Spaidal, Brockville.

> COMFORT and CONVENIENCE WITHOUT WATERWORKS

By installing a Sanitary Odorless Closet in your home. Get our free literature.

EARL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY ATHENS, ONT,

\$25.00 for.....\$10.00 All Children's Coats half price.

We are selling Flanneletts, Sheeting. Table Linens, Flannelette

Blankets, Dress Goods, etc., etc., at less than mill prices, also all

Serge and Silk Dresses, Serge and Tweed Skirts, all reduced. New lines being put out each day.

> C. H. POST BROCKVILLE.

The Exclusive Women's Wear Shop

Look at the address label on your paper, Jan. 17 means 1st of Jan. 1917 not 17th of Jan. If you have paid your, bruised that blood exuded from his subscription, see that the labels shows it. If it does not notify us immediately.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, JANUARY 24 1917*



, January 28, 1917. e of Jesus for His Father's -John 2., 13-22.

aple (vs. 13-17). 13. The Jews was at hand—From the fact a speaks of this feast as the assover" it is inferred that the Gospel outside of Palespossibly while he lived in The Passover in the year A. rred April 11-17, only a few er Jesus began His public the Passover was one of the easts of the Jews. It was in Jerusalem in commem-the deliverance of the Isa slavery in Egypt. It con it days and was a season of ness. Jesus went up to Jer-The law provided that all

males should go to Jerusalem three times each year to attend the great feasts, the Passover, the feast of Tab-emacles and the feast of Pentecost, and they were to take an offering to the Lord. The women were not commanded to go, but they often went, es-pecially to the Passover. We have the record of the attendance of Jesus at the Passover when He was twelve years of age. John records his atten dance at each Passover, but one dur ing His public ministry, and it is pos-sible that He attended that one also The expression, "Went up to Jerusa-lem," is literally true to the geogra-phical situation of Capernaum and Jerusalem. The latter city is more than three thousand feet higher than the former. Jerusalem was thronged with visitors at this feast. Josephus declares that at times as many as two million strangers were in the city.

14. Found in the temple-The entire temple enclosure is included in the term temple as here used. The build the ings and various courts covered the temple platform, which contained something like twenty-five acres. The court of the Gentiles is said to have contained fourteen acres, and in this large space the trafficking which Jesus rebuked was carried on. Those that sold oxen and sheep and doves-The law required each worshipper to bring a sacrifice to the Lord. Those who lived near Jerusalem could bring their own animals for sacrifice, those whose homes were remote could not conveniently do this. Hence it was an accommodation to them to be able procure suitable animals after arriving at the place of the feast. This gave rise to an extensive system of gave rise to an extensive system of trading in the city, which gradually became established in the very temple area. "The court was filled with a noisy assemblage. Dealers were ad-vertising their stocks in loud and lusty voices; buyers were wrangling and disputing, and coarse shouts of the drovers added to the general up-roar, while the clink of coins and the cries of animals rese above the din din cries of animals rose above the din of the jostling crowd. -'Howard. The changers of money sitting -- Each adult Israelite was to pay the half-shekel israe.ite was to pay the half-shekel temple tax, equivalent to thirty-three cents, annually, and it must be paid in Jewish®money. Those who came from other lands had the money of their rsepective countries, hence they were under the necessity of securing the Jowish coins in exchange for their own money. Money-changers were on hand to accommodate them and at time enrich themselves. the same Both the dealers in animals and the money-changers were in a position to exact exorbitant prices of the pilgrims officials, were in officials were in and the temple league with thom.

15. A scourge of smail cords--A whip, the lash of which was composed or several small pleces of small cord, or rope. He drove them all out of the temple-Jesus exercised the authority he was possessed by virtue of which of his divinity, and there was no re-sistance. Both the sheep and the oxen sistance. Both the sheep and the oxen (R. V.)-Evidently Jesus used the sceurge to drive out the animals. The lealers they were out of place trafficking in | than was conferred upon it by the temple, and the very presence and appearance of Jesus awed them into submission to his authority. Peured out the changers' money—He threw the money of the dealors in animals upon the pavement. 16. Take these things hence—The doves were en-closed in cages, hence they must be carried out. Make not my Father's house a house of merchandise-Con-venience and profit had led to this gross desegration of God's house. It was to be a house of prayer, a place of worship. Religion was at so low an ebb and of such poor quality, that the people were not getting much out of The priests and the traders were caping a financial harvest, however, has been the tandoney rofessors of the religion of Jesus to introduce into the church schemes for raising money by appealing to the people's love of pleasure. God's house is dedicated for sacred uses and no one has a right to use it for worldly busiess or amusements. 17. Ilis disciples remembered-The five or six disciple hom Jesus had thas far gathered were with him on this occasion and witnessed the cleansing of the temple. cal for thy house shall wat me up R. V.)-The quotation is from Psa. (4: 9. Jesus was intensely in earnest to honor the Father, to purify his house and to bring about a condition righteousness. "The zeal of Jesus as not an occasional ebuilition, a fire kindled in grass or thorns, but like a fire in a coal mine. But it con-sumed him, it exhausted his strength; burned up all other aims and ambi it brought him to the cross." Feloubet. II. Christ's authority (vs. 1822). 18 What sign showest thou -In cleansing the temple Jesus had not consulted the officials, but acted in a manner that indicated his full authority in the inquire case. The Jews naturally what miracle he, as aprophet, would perform to substantiate his right to I reak up the traffic in the temple. He was interering with an established custom, and they did not purpose to allow the course that Jesus had pur-sued to go unchallenged. 19. Destroy this temple-In v. 21 John tells us by the term temple Jesus meant

his own body. Jesus here utters the prediction that the Jews would put him to death, but he would rise from the dead in three days. He did not say that he would destroy the temple, as was later falsely charged (Mark 14: 59), but he spoke of his own body. His resurrection from the lead would be a convincing proof of his authority over the temple in Jerusalem. 20. Forty and six years was this temple

in building—The temple in which Christ stood was the third temple erected on Mount Moriah in Jerusalem. The first was built by Solomon and dedicated in B. C. 1004, and it was destroyed about 400 years later by Nebuchadnezzar. The second tem-rle was built by Zerubbabel after the return of the Jews from captivity. Herod the Great rebuilt Zerubbabel's temple, hence it is spoken of as Herod's temple. The Greek imples that thought it had been forty-six years in process of construction, it was not yet finished. Wilt thou rear it up in three days—The Jews failed to comprehend the declaration that Jesus made. It would have been a marvellous work for Jesus to build up the destroyed temple in ...erusalem three days, but it was infinitely in greater to rise fro mthe dear. This

he did three years later. 21. He spake of the temple of his body—That the body is a building has been recognized by both the science and the literature of all the world. Ald religious thought specially recognizes that it is ould be a temple, the temple of the Holy Spirit, And Christ's body was the temple, of which the Jewish material temple was the type. When, therefore, the disciples subsequently found that after three days of destruction Christ revived his bodily temple, a new inner meanin^{or} flashed upon their minds. Before fulfilment it would indeed have taken a prophet to extract this inner meaning; yet none the less, we see after the fulfil-ment ,that none but a prophet could have uttered the pre liction.—Whedon. 22. When therefore he was risen from the dead—John here introduces an evc..t that took place three years after the demand of the Jews for a sign was made. He was able to speak with full authority of the fulfilment of the predi tion utt red by the Master. His disciples remembered — John was one of the disciples and he could speak for himself. The disciples had but a vague idea of the im-port of Jesus' words to the Jews at the time when they were spoken, but after Christ's resurrection they understood clearly what he meant. They remembered his words and became fully convinced that he had uttered the prophecy of his own death and re-surrection As the disciples treasured up the word: of their Master and were in alter-years, so it profited by the is important that we should store away in our memory the word of the Lord that we may be directed, encouraged and blesed by meditating upon it in all of our after life.

QUESTIONS .- What did the Pass QUESTIONS.--what the over feast commemorate? How was it observed? From what plate did Who ac-Jesus go up to Jesus. companied Jesus? What did Jesus see in the temple enclosure? What is the what is the course did he pursue? What is the proper use of the Lord's house? What proper use of the Lord's house: What is said of Christ's zeal? What question did the Jews ask Jesus? What an-swer did he give them? What did he mean? When did the disciples comprehend what Jesus said?

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic.-Christ's derense.

I. Regarding the claims of God.

II. Regarding man's highest need. I. Regarding the claims of God

I. Regarding the chains of God. Christ's attendance of the Passover showed that he honored every ordi-nance of the old dispermation as long as it lasted, thus fuffnang all righte-ousness, and thus entering into fellow-ship with believers of the Old Testa-ment unto whom he would reveal ment, unto whom he would reveal hinself and his mission to the nation. Holy memories of national history gathered around the sacred edifice. The temple was the centre of relig.ous life, the place where God manifested himself to man and where man dedicated himself to Ged. Jesus attached greater all the associations of its use and its history A breach of trust had been committed Both the claim, of God and the relig ious needs of man were utterly ne Divine worship was exglected. changed for human interests. The offering to God was forgotten. Only the making of good bargains was remembered. The building was abused and profaned in being diverted from sacred to secular uses. Where should have been only sacrifices Where there were sales of beasts and birds. Where there should have been only offerings. there should have been only offerings, there was money-changing. There was an abuse of the place, an abuse of privilence, an insult to God, his au-thority, purity and hours. The pro-famation affected by these uses of the temple courts was indicative of wide-spread secularism, an outward indica-tion of the convention of the ontinidea of worship. Jesus made a pub-lic demonstration of his loyalty to the theocracy, to the temple and to its worship. In a special manner he felt and proclaimed God to be his Father. It was profoundly significant that Jesus should demand from the temple worship a right presentation, rather feet than a corrupt defilement, of its true significance

PLAN YOUR CROPS FOR 1917--NOW

Don't be Misled into Growing Grain Crops at the Expense of Roughage-Remember at War Prices Silage and Roots Are Worth \$5.50 per Ton for Feeding Purposes -Follow a Definite Rotation.

ahead—forewarned is forearmed, as the saying goes—and now that work is getting slack, it will be both pleasurable and profitable to spend some of the long winter evenings planning out next season's work. By giving one's work a little thought and figuring out how is the best way to go about things, one can usually see where mistakes have been made and how they can be remedied in the future. The

first thing to do in planning for next season's crop is to decide to have a definite rotation-and stick to it. Too many farmers do not They have a systematic rotation. grow the crops which are the essen tials of any rotation, that is, hoed hoed crops and clover or some other le guminous crop, but the rotation is not systematic, with the result that some fields are more fertile than others and some fields have scarce-ly a weed in them, while others are "chuck full" of them.

If it looks certain next spring that the war will last for at least another year, many men will be tempted to put in wheat and other grains, where normally they would put in roots or corn for fodder. If a man has only a few horses to feed he is perhaps justified in doing this, but if he is in the live stock business at all ex-tensively he would be most foolish to grow grain at the expense of corn for silage and roots. The amount of roots grown should be only enough to supply the pigs, but enough corn should be grown to allow each full grown animal at least 15 or 20 pounds of silage per day.

With wheat selling for about \$1.50 per bushel and oats selling for about 60 cents per bushel, as they are at the present time, silage has a feeding

the present time, shage has a leeding value of \$5.50 per ton. Suppose we get 30 bushels of wheat per acre. At \$1.50 per bushel that means we get \$45 from an acre. Say it costs us \$14 per acre to produce the wheat, this means that we make

\$31 per acre. SILAGE CORN WORTH \$60 ACRE This looks pretty good business. But consider the other side of the question. Suppose we can get 12 tons of silage from an acre, which is not at all a large yield. A ton of silage when wheat is selling for \$1.50 a bushel is worth in round figures \$5 per ton. That means that we grow \$60 worth of corn for silage per acre. Subtracting \$18 for the cost of pro-duction, we see that w make \$42 per acre. That is \$42 from an acre of corn for silage as compared with \$31 when wheat is grown. Some may object that we do not really make \$42 from the silage corn.

for we do not sell it, but compared with bran, feed corn and feed barley, and other feeding stuffs that we buy, this is what it is worth, and if we did not grow it we would have to buy more of these expensive grains. | conditions. With cattle selling for \$10 per cwt. lambs for \$12.25 per cwt., and hogs for \$12 per cwt., cheese at 25c pound the winter or early spring at the rate

carnate Righteousness. They irifled with their consciences by asking for a sign. The disciples supplied a most appropriate text to the symbolic ser-mon of their master, which confirmed their recently-formed convictions. His attitude was the subject of prophecy. It was in keeping with his character as John had declared him. It was an act of supreme courage and holy zeal. Jesus purified the temple at the risk of his life. He fearlessly confronted combined opposition. He met the op-position of the dealers, the rulers of the temple and the people." Jesus was supported in his act by the very con-sciences of the Jews themselves, who knew that he was right while they were wrong; but because he was dif-

It is a good thing to plan things and butter at 44 cents per pound, it head—forewarned is forearmed, as should not take one long to decide before planting time, turning under that growing crops to feed to animals is just as profitable as growing them the land should have been plowed the to feed to human beings. previous fall. Second year, grain. Seed down with 10 lbs. red clover 2 lbs. alsike, 6 lbs. alfalfa, and 6 lbs. timothy per

It is hard to emphasize too strong ly the importance of growing legum inous crops such as red clover, alsike clover, alfalfa, and sweet clover. clover, alfalfa, and sweet clover. Sweet clover has really now got past acre Sweet clover has really now got pase the evperimental stage, and if one has got some land which is run down and will not grow red clover, it will be well to try some sweet clover. If the land is at all acid, however, the The seed dairy farming is practised on a large number of cattle are fed during the sweet clover will not catch any bet-ter than the red clover, so that an winter, as it supplies a large amount of roughage. It is better suited for heavy than for light soils. application of lime to correct the Four-year Rotation-First year, hoed crop. Apply manure at the rate

application of lime to correct the acidity should be given the fall be-fore the clover is sown. Clover selling for \$12 per ton is the cheapest feed we have. For every dollar spent on clover hay at this price we get \$1.52 worth of nutrients as compared with colv (\$ 82 worth in as compared with only \$0.82 worth in bran at \$32 per ton and \$0.86 worth in oat straw at \$9 per ton. One pound of alfalfa hay has practically the same feeding value as one pound of oats.

Not only do clover and alfalfa make fall, and cultivate from time to time to germinate and kill the weeds. Just first class feed for cattle, but they make first-class feeds for the soil at before the freeze up ridge the land in the same time. Through the work of preparation for the hoed crop the folthe little nodule bacteria that they have on their roots they enrich the lowing year. This rotation is very satisfactory in every way and is the one that would probably suit most mixed farmers. It provides abundance of hay for the soil with that most important soil constituent-nitrogen. The four es-sential elements of fertility are nitrogen, phosphoric acid, potash and lime. stock, and the land is pastured once In some English experiments, when a four-year rotation of roots, barley, clover and wheat was used, and none in four years. hoed crop. of the manure made from the clover or roots returned to the soil, and the only fertilizing treatment it re-Second year, grain. Seed down with red clover and timothy as in four-year rotation. Third year, clover hay. Top dress in the fall with barnyard manure availceived was a regular application of fertilizer containing phosphoric acid, fertilizer containing phosphoric acid, potash and lime, but no nitrogen, it was found that after sixty years the amount of nitrogen in the soll was practically the same as when the experiments were started. able. ture. Plow shallow in fall, cultivate and ridge up last thing in preparation for the grain crop the following

The average yields of crops during the sixty years of the experiments were: wheat 35.1 bushels, clover 2.3 tons, roots 9.3 tons and barley 34.5 tons, bushels per acre.

When it is remembered that a 35-bushel crop of wheat removes about 50 lbs. of nitrogen per acre from the soil, it will be seen what a marvel-lous effect clover has in renewing the nitrogen supply of the soil. Just what kind of rotation to adopt will depend on one's system of farm

of animals to feed, and also on the fertility of the soil and its freedom or otherwise from weeds.

The following rotations are given as suggestions, and, of course may be altered to suit one's particula

Rotation-First year Three-year hoed crop. For corn apply manure in

> sepects of life; always the same, it is always new; an instant suffices to pessess it, ages will not suffice to home fathom it, it is an endless study. I see no childhood, no fragments,

no half truths. I see the whole truth for the whole man.

Third year, clover hay or pasture.

This rotation is well suited where

of 20 tons per acre during previous fall or early in the spring. Second year, grain. Seed down

Second year, grain. Seed down with ten pounds red clover and 10 lbs. timothy per acre. Third year, clover hay. The sec-

ond crop may be used for seed. Fourth year, timothy hay or pas

Plow the field shallow early in the

Fourth year, timothy hay or cas

year. Fifth year, grain. Seed down with

ed under for green manure the fol-lowing spring, when the hoed crop is

This rotation will be favored by

those who wish to grow a relatively

large amount of grain, but still wish

to maintain the fertility of the soil by carrying some live stock to make

manure and by the growing of clover.

Six-year Rotation-First year, hoed

This rotation is especially suitable

-CANADIAN COUNTRYMAN.

where land is cheap and labor scarce.

Seed

Rotation-First year,

ture.

Five-year

corn.

Tre

second crop might be used for

Look at Paul. Any infancy here? Man meets man. "Go show him what things he must suffer for my sake." "Immediately I conferred not with flesh and blood." It is not like going fishing, a fish now and then, but a whole life to start with, not bit by bit, but a blessed unity coming down from the centre of inaccessible right, from

the very heart of God, to fill and turnish the entire spirit. am weary as they sine Land of Pure Delight," "There is a Green Hill Far Away." I am weary of reading "There is a home above where friends never depart, where Christ is supreme." Of course it is all true, but these teachers take liber-ties; they pitch their *ent in the future. I demur, because there is no future. What is future? Time to come; how much? Before the clock strikes the midnight hour your heart has stopped! The future is subse-quent to the present; it means follow-ing the order of these ing in order of place. Man is superior to time, so are you, if you did but know! God knows nothing of time; there is no future with Him. Man knows nothing of time; just now he goes from stepping stene to stepping stone across the shallow stream, but may calculation, my heritage, my dignity, my destiny are superior to time. I use it; 1 pas in and out, but I do not pass cut Cod. He is my present, my everlesting possession. I fight, I win, here; my qualifications for heaven are obtained on earth; the victory is achieved here We don't go to heaven to fight; we ge to rest. The subdividing is done here; sweetness to angry souls; 505 atience, impetucus natures; to humility, haughty spirits; to sincerity, dis sembling characters; to tranquility, troubled, hearts—in a word, a new soul, capable of all the virtue H. T. Mill'er.

TORONTO MARKETS

Dairy Produce-	
Butter, choice dairy \$0 40	\$0 40
ggs, new-laid, doz 0 55	0 60
Dressed Poultry-	
Turkeys, 1b	0 28
Do., Spring 0 28	0 30
Do., Spring	0 16
Powl, 1b 0 15	0 17
Powl, 1b. 0 15 Ducklings, 1b. 0 16 Fring chickens, 1b. 0 20	0 20
pring chickens, 1b 0 20	0 22
Live Poultry-	
owl, 1b 0 14	0 16
Live Poultry— Fowl, lb	0 18
Fruits- Apples, Baldwins, bbl 3 50 Do., Spies, bbl 3 50	
Apples, Baldwins, bbl 3 50	5 00
Do., Spies, bbl 3 50	7 00
Do., Spies, bbl	4 50
Vegetables_	
Beets, per bush 125	0 00
arrots, per bag	1 35
urnips, per bag 0 00 arsnips, per bag 1 20	0 75
arsnips, per bag 1 20	1 30
Dations. per 75-lb. bag	3 25
abbage, per doz 0 60	1 50
otatoes, per 90-1b. bag 2 25	2 35
MEATS-WHOLESALE.	
and foreguertana out 219.00	\$13 00
Do bindquarters, Cwt ,12 00	17 50
arcases choice 14 to	15 50
Do common 10 75	12 50
Do., hindquarters., ewt 15 59 arcases, choice	10 50
Do., medium 12 50	19 00
Do., prime 17 60 Kavy hogs 14 00	18 50
top hogs	16 00

Abattoir hogs Mutton, heavy ... Do., light Lambs, Spring, lb. 10 00 0 20

Low, man and a spring is a spring in the second sec refin-\$7 49 7 59 7 59 7 58 7 58 7 58 7 57 7 48 7 43 7 13 6 98

CATTLE MARKET.

CATTIN MARKETT.			
Toronto, Jan. 17Recei, is at Union			
Stock Yards to-day were: 1,354 cattle; 130			
calves; 2,355 hogs; 423 sheep.			
Demand for cattle was good, and all			
offerings were cleaned up at steady			
prices. Small stuff and hogs were firm.			
Export cattle, choice 9 75 10 25			
Eutcher cattle, choice 8 75 9 50			
do. do. medium			
do, do, common			
Butcher cows. choice 7 50 8 00			
do. do. common 6 59 7 25 Butcher cows. choice 7 50 8 00 do. do. medium 8 75 9 50			
do. do. common 650 725			
Eutcher cows, choice 7 59 8 (0			
do. do. medfam 6 00 7 25			
do. do. canners 4 25 4 50			
_do. bulls 5 00 9 00			
Feeding steers 7 25 8 00			
Stockers, choice 6 50 7 25			
do. light 5 50 6 00			
Milkers, choice, each 5 50 6 00			
Stringers () 50 00 100 00			
Stringers ©			
Bucks and culls 4 00 9 00			
Lambs			
Hogs, fed and watered 13 25			
Calves			
Carves			

OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE. Open. High. Low, Close, al 90 1 90 1 \$7% 1 \$8%
.... 1 86% 1 \$6% 1 \$4% 1 \$5% Wheatuly ... Oats-

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. Minneapolis.—Wheat-May, \$1.91 to \$1.91 7-8; July, \$1.81 7-8; cash-No. 1 hard, \$1.98 7-8 Lac \$200, 7-8; No. 1 Northern, \$191 7-8; 10 \$194 7-9; No. 2 do., \$158 7-8; Corn-No. 3 yellow, \$5 1-2; to \$6 1-2; Cats-No. 8; white, \$5 to \$5 1-2; Flour-Unchanged. Bran-28,59 to \$29; DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. Duluth.—Wheat-No. 1 hard, \$1.93 5-8; No. 1 Northern, \$1.92 5-8; No. 2, do., \$187 5-8; to \$1.85 5-8; Linseed-To arrive, \$2,89; May, \$2.39; July, \$2.94 1-2; BUFFALO LIVE STOCK

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo, Jan. - Cattle, receipts 10; active and steady. Veals, receipts 100; active; \$5 to \$15. Hogs, receipts 5.000; slow; heavy \$11.60 to \$11.65; mixed \$11.50 to \$1.65; yorkers \$11.50 to \$11.60; light yorkers \$10.65 to \$11: pixs \$10.25 to \$10.65; roughs \$10 to \$10.25; strugs \$10 to \$8.75. Sheep and lambs, receipts 2.400; sheep active, lambs steady; lambs \$10 to \$14.50; yearlings \$0 to \$15.25; wethers \$10.55 to \$11.50; cs.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Cattle, receipts 9000. Market steauy. Native beef cattle Western steers 11 80 10 10 8 85
 Cows and heifers
 475

 Calves
 00

 Hogs, receipts
 52,009.

 Market slow.
 10

 Light.
 10

 Mived
 19

 Heavy
 10
 14 50 11 10 11 10
 100001
 1900

 Figs
 800

 Bulk of sales
 1080

 Sneep, receipts 11,000
 965

 Lambs, native
 1100
 11 05 10 70 14 25 LIVERPOOL MARKETS. (By Times Special Cable) Liverpool, Jan. 18.— Flour, winter patents-47s Hops in London (Pacific Coast)74, L5s; o f5, 155. Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs.-100s. Bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs. Es. Clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs.—110s. Long clear middles, light, 28 to 24 lbs.— Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs. -1048. Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs.-1628. Shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs. 952. Lard, prime western, in tierces, new-78, 6d; 014-988, 6d. American, refined-1008, 3d. American, refined in boxes-298. Cheese, Canadian, finest white, new-225. Colored-140s. Australian in London-55s. Turpentine, spirits-528, 9d. Resin, common-24s. 3d. Petroleum, refined-18, 2 1-4d. Linseed Oll-548, 6d. Cotton Steel Oll, hull refined, spot-bs.

SUNDAY PAT FOOL'S GOLD. Smith in his prospecting Found a golden vera Glittering and shining With its gleaming grain. Not a thing it brought nim.

ing, whether one has a large number crop. Give a heavy application of barnyard manure. Second year, grain. with the following mixture: red clov-If the soil is poor and full of weeds, a short rotation may be used and a fe-guminous crop may take its place. er, 6 lbs.; alsike 3 lbs.; orchard grass, 3 lbs.; meadow fescue, 3 lbs.; tim-othy, 3 lbs.; making a total of 18 lbs. per acre. Third year, hay. Fourth, fifth and sixth years, pas

H. Regarding man's highest need Jesus yearned over those who had de-stroyed themselves. He longed to res-cue the world from its degradation and to build up its desecrated fragment into a temple of the living God. H was misunderstood by the Pharisee through their slavish adherence to the letter of scripture; through their spirtual blindness occasioned by hypoc through their positive aversion rising from inward moral corruption.

The scourge in Christ's hand was ; conspicuous object and expressed his indignation and augmented the force of his command by an indication that he must be obeyed then and there. His act was designed to be a revelation to the ecclesiastical authorities of his Messiahship. The scourge was only an emblem of power and chastisement, the sight of which was sufficient, and at which they all unhesitatingly fled. The startled Sanhedrin recogniged the Messianic character of the act. They were dumb and helpless because con science-stricken in the presence of in-

ferent from what they expected, they declined to receive him and question his authority by demanding some further sign. They preferred the dark. ness, though the light has conspicuous-ly dawned. The authorities of the temple, by their question, espoused the cause of the traffickers. In Christ's answer there was an exalted claim, striking prediction and a wonderful declaration. The temple he had just purged was shown to be a figure of something greater than itself. Com pared with his body, the temple in all ts glory, beauty and second poor, profitless structure. T. R. A. its glory, beauty and service was but

Automatic Poultry Feeder.

A new device for feeding poultry will greatly reduce the labor of caring for fowls in large poultry yards. It consists of an automatic feeder which distributes any kind of grain in amounts of from one to sixty quarts at any time during the day, scattering over an area of from ten to fifty at. If fowls are to be faitened for Christ market, it can be made to supply their food at regular intervals, as the mechanism includes a master clock attached to the scattering wheel. The weight of the grain causes a pinwheel to revolve which has a series of pins arranged so that each pin releases a quart of grain. When the right time is indicated by the clock, the grain is

scattered in any desired quantity. Bells Frighten Wolves.

One of the most serious problems in the cattle business on the open range arises from the depredations of wild animals. Wolves destroy many hundred thousand dollars worth of stock annually, and their attacks on young calves are particularly fre-quent. One progressive cattleman finds that the wolf is frightened by the jingle of a cowbell, and he is put-ting bells on all his young calves soon after birth. This season he used more than 2,000 bells, with good results.

Wigg-Bjones hasn't much of a sense of humor, has he? Wagg-Huh!

Jones in his prospecting By a lucky fint Found a golden metal. Ore with nuggets lined. Everything it brought him On this earthly shore: "Fool's gold," said the angels, "Fool's gold, nothing more." McLandsburgh Wilson in N. Y. Sun.

Luckless was his score,

"Foot's gold," said assayers,

"Fool's gold, nothing more."

THE PASSOVER.

Arise, ye, and depart, for this is not your rest .-- Here have we no continuing city. but we seek one to come. There remaineth therefore a rest to the people of God. Let your loins be girded about, and

your lights burning; and ye yourselves like unto men that wait for their lord. when he will return from the ding; that when he cometh and knocketh, they may open 'neto him immediately. Blessed are those servants whom the lord when he cometh shall fing watching .- Girl up the loins of yeur mind, be sober, and hope to the end for the grace that is to be brought unto you at the revelation of Jesus

This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind 1....... I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. Let us therefore as many as be perfect, be thus minded.

INFANCY.

Is there an infancy of the spirit of man; is there the blade, the car, the full corn in the ear? Do we get salva-tion on the installment plan? When I look at the interview of Christ and Nicodemus, I' see two men, robust, racture, devout. The milk of the breast and the swaddling band are not in evidence. I see complete relation, ourselves in relation to God, God in relation to us; the revelation is com-plete, a thousand objects are lett out side, their shadows come not to dis turb. One thing of incomparable impertance demands attention; how admirable! The matter is complete at its first reception, offered to us entire and at once, susceptible of being embraced at a single glance, or im bibed at a single inspiration its radi ever increases during the longest

career, its aspects multiply with the

Helping to Save the Ducks.

If you shoot a duck and find an luminum band on one leg send band to the Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., giving place, date and circumstances under which the duck was shot. The Biological Survey is making a study the longevity and migration of of the iongevity and migration or wild fowl, and returning tags will be of value in this work. Some of the tagged ducks were treated in 5 tah for a malady that was killing them off by the thousands.

man who has avoided banana skins all his life has finally been tripped up over a lie.

Household Hints.

Molasses will run out of a measuring cup quickly if the cup is first dusted with cornstarch.

Wire baskets, such as are used for holding unfiled letters in offices, make excollent receptacles for vegetables.

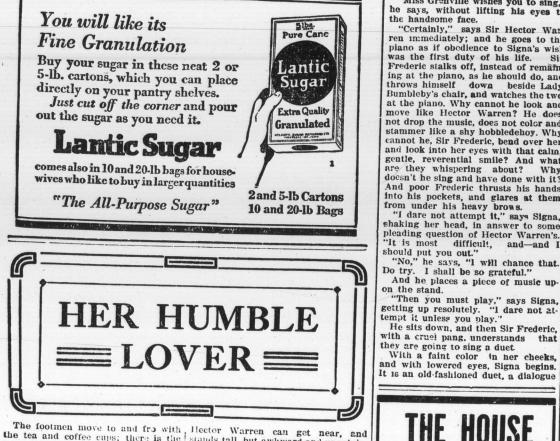
As you iron, pin a piece of brown paper to each article you discover to be minus a button or otherwise in need of mending. This saves looking them over twice, and few discrepan-cies are lost sight of.

When the stove becomes rough from accumulated polish, try giving it a rub with sandpaper before polishing. If your wall paper has suffered a scratch, moisten a scrap of the paper you have saved, carefully scrape off the coloring with a thin knifeblade and apply to the spot. When dry the injury will be quite healed.

He who rules will always be impatient of an associate.-Lucan.

You can't be too careful. Many :

THE ATHENS REPORTER. JANUARY 24, 1917



the tea and coffee cups; there is the usual little pleasant preliminary chatter at the whist tables, Lady Bem-bleby, who dislikes whist because, as beedy, who dislikes whist because, as she explains, it makes her think, set-tles down in her chair and coaxes Hector Warren into talking—into tell-ing her some more of his stories about the wonderful people he has met, and the more wonderful places, he has seen, and Sir Frederic still bends over his photograph album. And Signa, nestling in the capacious arm Signa, nestling in the capacious arm-chair just beside which Hector War-ren stands, listens with haf-closed eyes, and is happy. Perhaps Hector Warren knows that she is within hearing for certainly every how and hearing, for certainly every now and then he turns his head and addresses his story as much to her as to Lady Bumbleby; and at such to her as to haday Bumbleby; and at such times Signa's, eyes meet his with a rapt attention, and sometimes with a smile, which repays him in more precious coin than Lady, Bambleby's laugh.

Yes, she is very happy as she nes-tles back and listens, and lets her types wander idly around the beautiful room, so cheerful and pleasant its many wax candles and su ant with subduel brightness. There is no spark of un-worthy vanity in her composition, or else she would have, noticed the motionless, awkward figure at the table, and understood why the not unhand-some face is heavy and the glance that he semetimes lifts to Hector Warren sullen and angry. In her innocent unconsciousness, she really thinks that Sir Frederic is deeply interested in the presentment of Lady Rookwell's friends and relativer, and idly won-ders how on earth a man can grow absorbed in a photograph album for the half home together

the half hour together. "What a wonderfal memory "ou must have, although you coulda't recollect Lady Rookwell's nices," says Lady Bumbleby to Hector Warren; "but I don't want to keep you talking all the evening. Weren't you going to sing, Miss Grenville? I believe she is asleep," she says, craning her neck to catch a glimpse of Signa.

"Are you?" he says, bending over her so low down that he almost touches the top of her head, and makes Sir Frederic wince as if some one had stabbed him.

"Not in the least," says Signa, looking up and meeting his eyes. "I have been listening to your stories. You never tell Archie and me any," she

tands tall, but awkward and ungainly, trying not to color and frown. "Oh, thank you!" says Signa, in the low, sweet voice which, though it is the same in which she yould express gratitude to a cowboy for opening a gate for her, thrills to the very centre of Sir Frederic's heart.

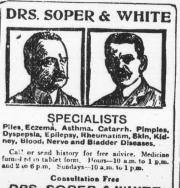
"Have you-have you got your music?" he says, and he knows that mus'c?" he says, and he knows that his voice is harsh and hurried compared with the calm, easy tones 01 Hector Warren. "It was put in the carriage,"

savs Signa, looking round at the eard-table. But Heetor Warren, with many apologies for interrupting the game, has inquired of Mrs. Podswell, and comes up to the plano with the in-fermation that the music is in the canterbury.

"Th get it," says Sir Frederic, hur-riedly, and he gets it, nearly knock-ing some valuable china ornaments from the canterbury as he does so.

"Thanks," says Signa, gratefully, as he comes up red and hot. "What shall 1 sing? or shall I play?" and looks up at him with a kindly smile

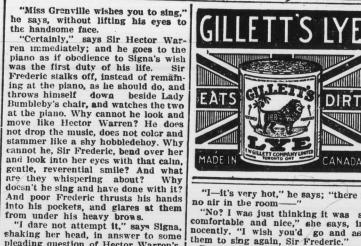
Sir Frederic turn's over the music hurriedly, and takes a song haphazard,



DRS. SOPER & WHITE

to St., Toronto, On Please Mention This Paper.

feeling all the time that Hector War would have chosen with careful celiberation. "That!" said Signa. "I'm afraidver mind, I'll try it



"I-it's very hot," he says; "there is no air in the room

no air in the room—" "No? I was just thinking it was so comfortable and nice," she says, in-nocently. "I wish you'd go and ask them to sing again, Sir Frederic." But he doesn't answer, and stalks to the car-table, standing over Lady Rookwell, with his back to the piano, to shut out the sight of the pair that Lady Bumbleby thinks will make such a good match.

a good match. "Curse him!" he mutters. "It-it shall not be! Never! No, never: I'll-

shall not be! Never! Not never! I'll-I'll find some way to prevent it! I--" "What's the matter-am I playing wrong?" asks Lady Rookwell, looking up; and driven away again he mut-ters a negative, and with a scowl that takes in the whole room, goes straight out into the hall. But even here there is no rest for him; Hector Warr.'s voice reaches out like a tormesting fiend's, and fills his jealous soul with fury. fury.

Then, as he reflects that he has lost two chances; that he has sat with her at dinner, and had the opportunity of hovering near her at the piano, he curses himself for not having made the best of those chances, and, remembering his mother's advice, he struggles hard to be calm and composed.

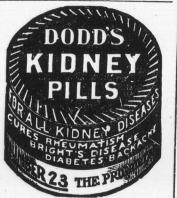
"After all," he rutters, leaving the hall, utterly indifferent to the astonishment with which the butter and a stray footman regard him, "the chances are all on my side. If I could but keep cool! I am playing into his hands! I feel it! I feel it! But I will keep cool and self-possessed, He shall not have another opportunity of crownot have another opportunity of crow-ing over me! Here," he says, turning to one of the footmen, who instantly tries to look as if he were quite unaware of Sir Frederic's presence, "bring me something to drink; a glass of water-champagne-anything! The

"It is 'ot, Sir Frederic," says the man, with ready sympathy for a man who asks for a drink. "Champagne cup, sir? Yes, Sir Frederick," and he brings a cool cup in which the frested ice is floating temptingly.

Sir Frederic takes a long drink, and returns the cup to the man, with half a sovereign accompanying it, and waves him away.

"That will do," but the man hesi-That will do, but the man hesi-tates a moment. "If you'd like a cigarette, Sir Frederic-begging your pardon-they'-re on the table in the conservatory." "No no "he says impactantly or a

no," he says, impatiently, and he takes a step toward the drawing-



room; but the hated one is still sing-

that we should come into the conserthat we should come into the conser-vatory; and he has gone for my shawl, though really it is hot enough here." "Yes, yes, I know," he says, hurried-ly, in mortal dread of the reappear-ance of Hector Warren. "It is awfully hot even here, but it is cool cutside; and here is a shawl, Will you come?" Signa cannot refuse, or say, "I am waiting for Hector Warren, and I will So with no other gentleman waiting for Hector Warren, and I will go with no other gcatleman but nim;" so she rises and with a trembling hand he puts the shawl around her shoulders, narrowly cscap-ing an accident with the ox-eyed daisies in her hair., "Ah, yes, this is better," cays Signa, as, with her hand just touching his around her hand just touching his

erm, they pass out under the veran arm, they pass out under the veran-dah. "What a lovely night! I wonder they do not have open air fetes in England as they do in Italy—the weather is often beautiful enough." "Yes," he says, absently, his ears strained to catch the dreaded foot-steps. "Yes, yes, it would be an im-provement on the usual dinner vert provement on the usual dinner-party,



wouldn't it? If--if you like--if you care in the least about it, I will have one at the Park."

"Oh, no, not at all," says Signa, ughing. "It was merely an idle exlaughing. ression of opinion, and meant nothing. "Your opinion can never mean nothing to me," he says, his breath com-ing quickly, his voice almost inaudible,

sc nearly that Signa does not catch the full meaning of his response, and does not heed it. "What lights are those?" she asks. "How pretty they lock."

"Those are the lights of the Park," he says; "they can be seen from al-most all parts of Northwell."

"Yes? It looks very pretty from

here." "You make me very proud to hear "You make me very proud to hear you say that," he says. "I-I have always been proud of -of my home, but I shall value it from this hour more than before, now that you have praised it."

As he speaks, he hears the dreaded footsteps; but it stops suddenly at the conservatory door, where Hector Warren stands with the shawl on his

He stands looking at the two fig-ures in the light streaming from the drawing-room windows- looking at them with a strange expression on his face, that is neither that of jealousy nor envy, nor even fear, but of deep, almost solemn gravity. For a moment it seems as if he means to join them; then, with compressed lips, he murmuis

'No! It must come, sooner or later. Why should it not be now?" Then he looks at the Park lights, just as they are doing, and murmuring: "Will she refuse?-will she?" he turns and refuse?-will she?" he turns and leaves then, his head bent, his face and very grave and set. Signa turns her head rather un-

easily at this speech of Sir Frederic's. "Oh, every one must admire such a piace," she says, trying to speak care-lessly. "What a delightful old lady

Absolutely Sore Go: but the sting overnight. Never fails-leaves no scar. Get a 25c bottle of leaves no scar. Get a 25c bottl Putnam's Corn Extractor to-day. WHALING DAYS OVER.

A Once Thriving Industry That Has Nearly Vanished.

At the outbreak of the American Revolution and for a period of seven-ty-five years following the conclusion ty-five years following the conclusion of that struggle whaling was the most important branch of the American fisheries. From 500 to 700 vessels sought whales in all the oceans and sought whates in an the occurs year seas of the world, and in one year New Bedford alone sent out 300 veg sels, whose cargoes of bone and oil sels, whose cargoes of bone and oil were the basis of the industrial life of the city.

The pursuit of sperm whales reached ed its climax in 1837, when oil valued at nearly \$4,500,000 was brought in, mostly from the south Pacific. The height of the industry was in 1846, when 70,000 persons derived their sup-

For more than fifty years the fish-cry has been declining, and in numer-ous ports that once derived most of their wealth from the industry there have for a long time article line. have for a long time existed only memories of former greatness. For a number of years the sperm, right and bow head whales that supported the fishery in early years have been very scarce and their pursuit has been unof the whale fishery, amounting in value to less than 2 per cent. of the American fisheries, depends on the taking from shore stations of species of whales that formerly were for the most part neglected.

Bottle Tricks-Old and New.

Ever see a bottle with full-sized oggs inside? How did they get in there? Simplest thing in the world. It you let an uncooked egg stand in vinegar for about twenty minutes. you can elongate it enough to get it into a small-necked bottle. Pour in cold water, says the Fopular Science Monthly for January, and the egg will return to its original shape. How do they get a ship inside a bottle? An-other casy trick. The ship is built outside and then placed in the bottle through a false bottom. Is there aty-thing simpler? Exhange.

Grand Complexion Improver! **Better Than Cosmetics**

When it's so easy to bring back the bloom of youth to faded cheeks, when skin disfigurements can be removed, ien't it foolish to plaster on cosmetics?

Go to the root of the trouble-re-move the cause-correct the condition that keeps you from looking as you ought. Use Dr. Hamilton's Pills and very soon you'il have a complexion to be proud of. How much happier you'll feel — pimples gone, cheeks rosy again, eyes bright, spirits good, iovous health again returned Novas joyous health again returned. Never a failure with Dr. Hamilton's Pills, get a 25c box to day.

THE CLOWN'S FACE.

Pathetic Incident From Whi Use of Black Lines Co

"One of the greatest traged the theatre," said a prominen dian, "is connected with the e "In the time of Louis XVI was a famous clown known William' (Gros Guillaume). winnam (cross dufnaume), w his audience in the Rue Favar wonderful eccentricities of voice and minicry. One night legend runs, his wife was dyi he was still obliged to go on tortain the clambing of the tertain the clanking, clashing. Parisian mob that stoed in the was in the days before ther seats in the orchestra. "Like all imitators of the 'commedia' his face was with flour. Under the burden great domestic sorrow he was and slow in his performance a order to stir hill up his on the stage lit him a whack with a heavy cane. up his con Th bination of his sentimental t and the physical pain caused Guillaume to weep. As the streamed down over his whiten the aspect was so comical that the au-dience cheered and laughed itself into hysterics. And ever since then every clown has black lines on his whitened face. "Many are the black lines of the face of the actor that the audience know not of."-Chicago Tribune.

Hamilton, Ont. room is hotbetween a shepherd and his mistress, exquisitely simple and therefore touching and effective; and as their two voices mingle—hers so clear and sweet a soprano, his so light and mu-sical a tenor—the card players cease playing and turn on their chairs to listen with keen enjoyment of what is really a very fine execution; but every note fills Sir Frederic with an

SOUTH SIDE

anguish of jealousy and envy; his face grows white with the effort to maintain his composure; and when, at the close of the song, a burst of ap-plause such as is not usually heard in drawing rooms greets the performers. he half rises and utters an inar

THE HOUSE

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Art Pottery, Cut Glass and An. tique Furniture, Pictures, etc. You will be made welcome.

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62 KING ST. E.

ticulate cry. "What's the matter, Sir Frederic?" says simple Lady Bumbleby, breaking off in the midst of an exclamation of delighted enthusiasm. "Are you in any pain?

in?" "No, no," he says, huskily. "No, no," he says, huskily. Wasn't "No, no." he snys, huskily. "Oh, I thought you were. Wasn't It beautiful? I never met any one like Miss Gronville! Lady Rookwell may say what she likes about her niece, Laura Derwent. - but I'm sure she couldn't hold a candle to this girl! What a prize she would be for a young fellow! I declare, if I were a man I should be simply madly in love with her—I should, indeed! And do you know' and she leans forward to you know"and she leans forward to whisper, with a whisper, with a confidential little chuckle,—"I think one young man is already, and that's Mr Warren."

Sir Frederic mutters something unintelligible

savs, reproachfully

"Doesn't he, my dear," puts in Lady Bumbleby. "Then that makes me all the more grateful. You must be a very agreeable sort of man, Mr. War-"Now I must sing this!" says digna ren, to exert yourself to amuse an old woman like me." "There, you see what you have

done!" he says, to Signa, in that low, confidential tone, which makes Sir Frederic mad. "You have tempted Lady Bumbleby into direct libel. Now best thing you can do is to atone for it by singing her something." Signa nestles still closer. "I am so comfortable," she says,

then she laughs and gets up, and he goes with her to the plano.

A sudden inspiration falls upon Sir Frederic. He is nearest the instru-ment. Why should this man, this adwenturer and dinner-table wit, coming from measure knows where, monopol-ize the most brilliant and beautiful girl in the room? He, Sir Frederic, will slip in between. So, with a couple of long strides, he reaches the plane, and opens it before either Signa or



Now embarrassing it is to have pir-ples and blackheads break out on to face, and rangediaris just when on is trying to look the best.

You will find a friend in Dr. Chase's Ointment, for it not only cures pim-ples and blackheads, but also makes the skin soft, smooth and attractive.

In a score of ways Dr. Chase's Olutment proves useful in every home as a treatment for eczema, sait rifeum, barbers' lieb, ringworm and all forms of itching skin disease.

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"Oh, any other," he says, shyly.

"Now I must sing this!" says Signa, with a harmless smile, but he colors and thrills. He stands with one hand upon the

, in that low, makes Sir all his soul wrapt in a delicious, bewildered delight as the clear, sweet voice rises and floats softly o is to atone through the room; so wrapt that h forgets to turn over at the proper

forgets to turn over at the proper time, and Signa has to stop. With a start he apologizes, and turns over two leaves; then, in his at-tempt to recover the right pages, he knocks the whole of the music off the stand.

"1-1-beg your pardon!" he stammers, crimson with mortification and

ners, crimion with more relation and confusion. "I'm very clumsy----" "What's the matter?" calls out Lady Rookweil, without turning her head. "Nothing," says Signa, gently, and he feels so grateful that he could go down on his knees and kiss the edge r dress.

'I never can turn over music my-"I never can turn over music my-self," she says, as he arranges the out. song on the stand again. "How well it would be if they printed it so that it can be quickly noursened, can be made didn't require turning over: but every," rich, red, and heatiny. All you have thing is made awkward, isnt it?" to do is take two Ferrozone Tablets with a sin or two of water after

He stammers something in his grat-ude, and she sings again. This time itude, and she Leeps a careful watch, but all the delight has gone from his h-art; he knows, or thinks he knows, that Hee tor Warren has been booking on and tor Warren has been looking on and and and mic enjoying his awkwardness and morth PERROZO

fication. There is a murmur of applause as ong finishes, and Lady Rookwell

calls out: "Mr. Warren knows all your best

"No," he replies, "I can't sing, and I wouldn't if I could, after-after you had sung.'

"Then will you ask Mr. Warren?" says Signa, innocently; and, with com-pressed lips, he goes across the room awkwardly.

"And what a wonderful man he is!" she goes on, with a shake of her head. "One of the most charming and wellinformed men i ever met; sings like an angel, too! Reaily, looking at them as they stand there, I think they would be a suitable pair, don't you?love match-making!-Really, very suitable!

Sir Frederick wipes the perspiration from his brow, and stammers some-thing; then he gets (1) with a jerk, that makes Lady Bumbleby jump.

Pale Cheeked Women Told About Restoring A Rosy Complexion

A few years ago the girl with pale, drawn cheeks scarcely knew what to do in order to restore her fading appearance. At that time there was no blood food medium made that really would put color and strength into into systems that were more or less worn

with a sip or two of water after meals. The effect is almost magical. And he goes. Moners, look at your children. Are they ruddy and strong-do they eat of flowers at the figure seated

PERROZONE will rebaild them. Take your own case - is your blood strong and rich? Have you that oldtime strength and

der the weather? "Mr. Warren knows an your strengthening crements you it is a blood-forming, nourishing tonic has inspirations, is it is a blood-forming neuronality of the dulest brain." It is a blood-forming person well, the dulest brain. FERROZONE is a marvellous rem-the roots of his hair again. Here a size him, edy, it contains in concentrated form the seizes the to her. Greaville. FERROZONE will supply the him. Strengthening elements you require. It is a blood-forming, nourishing tonic that inspirations, for love will quicken

of anaemia. thin

weight. Every day you put off using FER-ROZONE you lose ground. Get it to-day, sold in 50 cent boxes by all dealers, or by mail from the Catarrhozone Co., Kingston. Ont.

"I-I -- think I will have a cigarette," he says, ashamed that the man shall see his weakness; and he goes into the conservatory. But he does not help himself from the little white box which Lady Rookwell considerately supplies for those of her guests who are devotees of the Goddess Nicotina; instead he opens the door of the con-servatory, and, lcaning against the frame, stares at the dark, summer

Sky moodily. Suddenly he hears Signa's voice close behind him, and he starts and thrills. "Do not mind," she says, with a soft

laugh. "I am quite sure I shall not catch cold; besides, you will never find it amongst the others!" en Hector Warren's voice replies: "I think I shall. I know your shawl amongst a thousand."

"I don't suppose Lady Rookwell and the others have brought quite so many as that," she says, "but I/wish you would not trouble; why, the night is so warm!" "I do not care!" he says. "I will not

leave it to chance. Will you wait nere? There is an awful draught," he he adds, not seeing Sir Frederic leaning

against the open door. "Please don't close any doors!" says Signa, 'I will wait here,'' and she sits on a low wicker-chair, "if you will in-"Sist upon going for the stupid shaw!." "That is the word " he seave "i for That is the word," he says: "I inslet

stand and sleep well, or are they pale, weak, near him. If that hated Hector War-80

ren were not coming back, there might be a chance of having her to himself for a few precious minutes. He locks lave you that old- round, and is just thinking of retreat-vigor, or are you ing, when he sees one of Lady Rook-

tion he seizes the shawl and comes up

are miles away, and who is unaware of his presence, starts.

Lady Rookwell is, isn't she?' (To be continued.)

WINTER HARD ON BABY

The winter season is a hard on the baby. He is more or less confined to stuffy, badly ven-tilated rooms. It is so often stormy that the mother does not get him out in the fresh air as often as she should. He catches colds which rack his lit tle system; his stomach and bowels get out of order and he becomes peevish and cross. To guard against this the mother should keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house. They regulate the stomach and bow els and break up colds. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

HIS SOLDIER MOTHER.

(By Margaret Yandis Bryan), (By Margaret Yandis Bryan), (By Margaret Yandis Biyan), A quick man, with just a clattant roar for cannon by it is with war, blue goes on in the same oid way, blue goes on in the same oid way, blue mission in the same of way, blue mission of the same of the day them rule the day in the day but rule rule the of here and you, but how an brace, each one, who gives the county to keep on war with and to be manly, to be strong? These letters bring to us most joy and other?

cheer? Who tells of home news, never letting

ar? p in those lines? She, who has put to fleet strength and love to us in reflect strength and love to us in htm. pave her cons with all a woman's taker astus

ING' 1

left a memory for them-her smiling An

face, kisr muth, her trust, her love? There may be heroes, den. Usen the the tattlefield; but those speak no fear, the field their battles silent and alone, time beside the fredicht at home, trus beside the fredicht at home, trus beside the fredicht at home, trus

true d made the bravest of the brave in such as you. January.

Those who would rejoice at the cor rection of a thief are yet shocked at

the thought of destroying him. His

crime shrinks into nothing compared. his misery, and severity defeat; itself in exciting pity .- Samuel John.

Way He Put It.

Two friends were talking over the good fortune of a mutual acquaintance who had succeeded in gaining the hand of a rich girl, relates the Boston Globe

"I didn't think Edward had it in said one friend. "It must ha taken a lot of diplomacy on his part to "Oh, I don't know,"

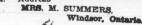
said the other. "As a matter of fact, I happen to know that he told her the simple truth." "You con't say so!"

"ies, he told her he couldn't live without her."

Spacking Doesn't Cure!

Don't think children can be cured of bed-wetting by spanking them. The trouble is constitutional, the child can-trouble is constitutional, the child can-treatment, with full instructions. If your children trouble you in this way, send no money, but write me to-day. My treat-ment is highly recommended to adults troubled with urine difficulties by day or night. Address

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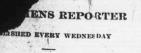


t in cases of anaemia, poor color "Miss Grenville, I beg your pardon blood, tiredness, and loss of ""

For naturally Signa, whose thoughts

"I didn't know any one was here," ane says, with a laugh. "It was so het in the room that Mr. Warren proposed

With a thril, of hope and determina-



TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTIO

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STIN G. L. TRIBUTE, EDITOR AND PROP'R

t us know and we shall gladly rec'ify e errer. If you are still in arrears mails be made a punishable offence. we would request a prompt remittance It is really imperative under existing conditions that subscribers pay promptly what they owe their home paper.

more is the pity.

A young lady in Kingston recondly absorbed the earnings of a great many tells an amusing incident she witnessed loss. in a London theatre. A comedian entered the stage leaving a typewriter carrying?" he was asked. "Be President Wilson's machine guns."

North Cosby has passed a by-law granting to J. P. Tett & Bre. the right to supply electric light, heat and power to the inhabitants of the township The company is to furnish each and every day in the year from a satisfactory time before darkness until midnight and from 5 o'clock a.m. until daylight for the period of ten years lication. from the date of the passing of the By-Law at the rate of fifteen cents per kilowatt hour, provided, however, the minimum charge per month for any subscriber shall be \$1.10. Said electric light, heat and power to be established on the meter system.

Bluffing Itself

If Germany attempts to gain a decisive victory on the western front by a dash through Switzerland, she will have included one or more of the neutrals among her enemies. This result s a small thing to the Teutons, and may be considered as but another step. in their policy of bringing the Allies such a preponderance that when ulimate defeat does come, the military easte can tell their people that they could not hope to win against the world.

The voice of the Teutonic public which vas only a whisper before the war, sponding increase.

The United States Government has awarded to Hadfield, Limited, a British munition company, contracts for a large number of heavy armor piercing projectiles for the navy at a price about \$200 each below the lowest American bid. The American firms raised a storm of protest at the action of their government, making all kinds of accu. sations; but the fact remains that in this instance American enterprise failed to outweigh British efficiency.

Endless "Prayer" Chains

Toronto Star : - Any person who receives one of these endless prayer chain letters should refuse to comply with the directions. Instead of w iting letters to worry and distress the wives and mothers of soldiers, any person who receives one of these chain The R porter mailing list has been letters should sit down and write to rrected up to Jan. 23, 1917. If the seven members of Parliament or the tte on your label is not correct please Legislature urging that the sending of anonymous chain letters through the

The Newspaper Situation Kingston Whig

Conditions in the Canadian News-Harry K. Thaw will likely die of paper are fast approaching a crisis. old age; but he is still a young man- The generally increased cost of paper, ink, type, and everything that goes into the making of a newspaper, have

returned from a trip to England and Jailies. Others are being conducted at

From Fort William to the coast some dizen or nore newspapers have under one arm. "What's that you're alreaty suspended publication. Several in Ontario have given up the strugcareful," was the reply, "this is one of gle, and the latest to close its doors has been the Morning Daily Mail and The reference brought down the house. Evening News of Montreal. This paper was edited and managed by two of the most brilliant Canadian newspaper men, M. E. Nichols and B. A. MacNab. The announcement of their failure to "carry on" followed closely after the absorption of the Ottawa Free every subscriber with electric light Press by the Journal. We doubt not that before the birds return again a great many more newspapers in the country will be forced to suspend pub-

Few people have any realization what it costs these days to produce a daily newspaper. As the Ottawa Journal pointed out, the Free Press of that city was one of the most carefully and economically managed newspapers in Canada, yet it could not survive. Supposing it could sell its full circulation of 15,000 copies at 1c cent each there would stil be a deficit of \$78,200 in its publication. In December the Journal's bill for newsprint alone was at the rate of 60,000 year. An imme diate increase of twenty-five per centin the price of news print is a certainty; the increase the papermakers are dcmanding is fifty per cent. Allowing for no growth in circulation, then the Journal's paper bill for 1917 would be from \$15,000 to \$30,000 larger than in 1916; and in addition the prices of of everything else have shown a corre

In order to survive, publishers have preads and now may be likened to the simply been forced to advance both owl of a hungry wolf. The military their subscription prices and their adaste, courageous and intellectual as it vertising rates. About the only city on the continent where this advance this howl and is at its wit's end to jus. bas not already taken place is the city tify itself in the eyes of the country. of Kingston. We fear it is bound to

THE ATHENS REPORTER, JAN 24, 1917

SWISS FEAR INVASION

Germans Are Gathering Troops on Their Frontier.

Experts Believe That Tentons, Real-

izing That All Attempts by Frontal Attack Will Fail, Propose to Hack Through Neutral Jura Passes to Turn the French Right Flank.

LONDON, Jan. 22 .--- The Times says the recalling of Swiss reservists by the Consul-General at New York gives added value to an article by Colonel Feyler, an eminent Swiss strategist, who points out that the of-fensive of the Central Empires failed against Paris, against the Czar's armies, against Verdun, against Odessa now, and declares that the Central Empires must plunge some-where, for to resign the offensive is to admit defeat. Writing in The Sunday Times he says: "The Central Empires have plunged east and west but all indications suggest that the day general staff must come back to the primary conclusion, viz., a decisive victory can only be won on the west-ern front, and to the further realization that since all attempts to break through by a frontal attack failed, the Anglo-French line must be turned on the only available flank, viz., Jura, which will, of course, entail a breach of Swiss neutrality. It would seem scarcely possible that the Central Empires should seek to increase the array of nations opposed to them, especially when the wanton in-vasion of Switzerland would convince every neutral that their State or ter-ritories might coupled. it happened to suit Germany's mili-tary purpose, however, they would adopt a neck-or-nothing policy.

"They are concentrating troops on the Swiss frontier, and may propose a big offensive in Alsace, but this would entail a second frontal attack perhaps equally costly and ineffec-tive as Verdun. In any case the concentration must be aimed at Belfort, an even stronger position then Ver-dun. An attempt to attack the Bel-fort front appears doomed to failure. The position can be turned only by hacking a way through Switzerland. Such an outrage on Switzerland. Such an outrage on Swiss neutrality would increase the Entente forces by 200,000 to 250,000 first-line troops, without reckoning the 100,000 re serves. Secondly, it would consider-ably lengthen the Germanic fronts, also its lines of communication at a moment when it is to Germany's utmoment when it is to Germany's ut-most interest to shorten these. Thirdly, although they might succeed in breaking through Jura Passes they would nevertheless bare the Austrian flank for at. Italian inva-sion across the Alps. The Germans may hack through Jura Passes, but unless they are observed by the Swise unless they are obsessed by the Swiss flank idea, they must know that by invading Switzerland they are opening several new passes through for their adversaries. The invasion of Switzerland must appear to counsel madness, but what other policy can appeal to Germans? They must break the iron ring soon, as events have proved that a decisive victory in the cast can only be won after terrific exertions and an indefinite

Order Was Illegal.

OTTAWA, Jan. 22.—An explana-tion of the Post-Office Department's action in rescinding recently a pre-vious order that all letters wrongly addressed to "Berlin, Ont." instead of to "Kitchener" should be sent to the Dead Letter Office is forthcoming the Dead Letter Office is forthcoming as a result of certain observations in some of the Liberal newspapers in connection with the matter. The order was rescinded because after it had been passed by the late Hon. Mr. Casgrain it was represented to Hon. P. E. Blondin, the new Postmaster-General, that it was illegal. It pointed out that it contravened the regulations of the postal union and the treaty rights of the United States as well as the domestic law of Canada. The rost-once Department, in fact, received a letter from the Wash-ington authorities asking for an ex-planation as to why many letters written in the United States and on which the ald address of Deple Office Department in which the old address of Berlin was wrongly inscribed had been sent to the Dead Letter Office instead of being forwarded. The new Postmas-ter General, in view of these facts, rescinded the order and Kitchener is now being treated as any other Cana-dian post-office would be treated in like circumstances.

In Memorian

In loving memory of Private Rosco DeWolfe, bugler and stretcher bearer, 42rd Batt, C. F. A., killed in action Oct. 24th, 1916, "somewhere in France."

Far away on the fields of France, The s a soldier true and brave; He placed himself in the battle line, His country and loved ones to save. He left his country and loved ones For that land beyond the seas; He said "Farewell" for a little while

Did he know what the end was to be He thought not of danger, but true to

his king; He answered the roble call; With thousands of others he marched

AWay And offered his life for us all.

Through grime and mire, through hel and fire; Midst shrapnel's raking din;

He only heard his captain's voice "On, boys, we will die or win."

And die he did, without doubt or fear, He died at the tyrants hand; He was only a private but brave as

the best-He died for the Empire grand.

There was no one to close his sweet blue eyes,

No one to sing or pray: No one to lovingly hold his hand-All alone he died that day.

He has done his bit, he has given his life, And his is a so'dier's grave;

But the day will come when his name will shine;

With the good, the true and the brave, Yes a soldier's grave in that far off

France O'er the ccean so wide and blue;

No "Victoria Cross" or medals he won But in Heaven his honors are due.

And here at home there are those who mourn And wait for their soldier boy;

But they listen in vain, no foots ops are heard

Or no voice to give them joy. But sadly they sit and dream of the

past, That past they fain would recall; And gaze with eyes that are tearful

and sad, At his picture that hangs on the wall.

They think of that country far over the sea,

Of that grave grown with weeds, And a wooden slab placed at the head "Killed in Action" is all it reads.

In that beautiful land where the good

all rest, In that place of no sorrow or sin; We will meet our Ross and be happy

again With the angels which dwell within.

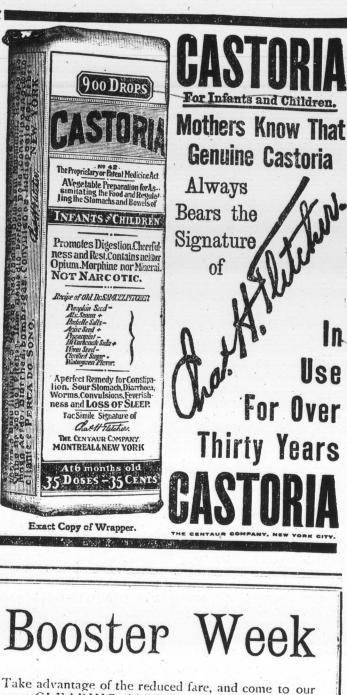
Inserted by his loving sister Mrs. J. C. Turner

Winnipeg, Manitoba

Philidelphia Papers Increased to Two Cents

Ail newspapers now selling at one ent will increase their price to two cents beginning January 29. The high cost of news print paper and other material entering into the making of a newspaper is given as the cause for the increase.

At the inaugural meeting of the Council of Bancroft Village, a motion prevailed that John Bailey be appoint-



great CLEARING SALE. It will pay you to buy now and put it away for another year.

25e and 35e Braces for 19e 35e and 40c Men's Socks for 21c \$1.00 good shirts for 79c \$2.00 and \$2.50 Coat Sweaters for \$1.49 \$2.00 and \$2.50 Men's Pants for \$1.69 \$12.00 Men's Suits for \$7.60 \$16.50 Suits and Overcoats for \$10.95 \$18.00 and \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats for \$13.95 \$22.00 and \$28.00 Suits and Overcoats for \$15.95

ALL OTHER GOODS GREATLY REDUCED

GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE The Store of Quality BROCKVILLE

is increased in volume as starvation no doubt is, is becoming harassed by A campaign through Switzerland is a come, and that very soon. sign of weakness, and when it fails as it must, the scales may drop from the eyes of the public, and they will see bluffing.

Temperance in the United States Renfrew Mercury

The Temperance wave moves on in when a Prohibition candidate for the Presidency will not be regarded as a joke, as has been the case in the past. Today we find the United States Senate passing without roll-call a bill forbidding the use of the mails to newspapers or other printed matter containing liquor advertisements into State whose laws forbid such advertising . Laws against liquor advertising are wanted in Canada at present, but their need will not be felt if the manufacture, sale and importation of intoxicating drinks shall be prohibited in the Dominion, a consumation seemingly now within measurable distance.

You have reached a very dangerous point when you have so much confidence in yourself that you have no confidence in advertising.

Then and Now

.....

Rev. A. H. Barker's popular illuswhere their culture and their leaders trated lecture, "Then and Now," have led them. At the present time, which comes to the Athens Town Germany is keeping up by wholesale Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 30, is, according to press reports, a most interesting, instructive, and heipful address. It been delivered in several Ontario towns and villages with remarkable success. The lecturer has the happy the United States with ever-increasing faculty of "catching up" outstanding platform bleeding. phases of British Historp from George III to George V, and showing their various relations. Rev. Mr. Barker is at present pastor of the Baptist church at Delta. He comes from Birmingham, England, and has spent

some time in New Ontario. Posters have been posted up and

particulars. A portion of the proceeds will be devoted to the red cross.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears Signature of har H. Thicker,

Mobbed by Sinn Feiners.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—About fifty members of the Sinn Fein, carrying the Sinn Fein flag, rushed upon the platform from which Thomas Lun-don, Nationalist member of Parlia-ment for the East Division of Lim-erick, was addressing a meeting in erick, was addressing a meeting in Limerick Sunday. Lundon was beaten over the head with clubs and beaten over the head with clubs and kicked. He defended himself with a chair as best he could, but finally was beaten down and lay upon the platform bleeding. Later he was taken to a hospital. The attack on Mr. Lundon is attributed to a speech which he made in the House of Com-mons with reference to the disarma-ment of the Irish volunteers.

Woman Surgeon Appointed. LONDON, Jan. 21.-Dr. Louise E. Pennington has just been appointed house surgeon of the Wolverhampton Hospital, the first or almost

Death in Church.

TORONTO, Jan. 22.-Mrs. Mary Norman died from heart failure at High Park Methodist church during the service Sunday morning. The deceased who was the widow of the late Richard E. Norman, of Burlington, was noticed to drop and it was thought she might have fainted. She was quickly removed to the church parlor and Dr. B. O. Reilly was call-ed, but his services working the ed, but his services were unavailing as Mrs. Norman died without recovering consciousness.

ed constable with duties defined as follows: Caretaker of town hall, sanitary inspector, truant officer, look a'ter street lighting and enforce the village by-laws, salary to be the munificient sum of \$60 a year.

DOMINION

MAC" WALKS IN

Highest

A STATISTICS AND A STATISTICS AND A STATISTICS

CANADA DEBENTURE

Always the

IN QUALITY, ARE OUR LINES OF CHOCOLATES-

E. C. TRIBUTE, Athens

THOSE WHO, FROM TIME TO TIME, HAVE FUNDS REQUIRING INVESTMENT MAY PURCHASE AT PAR

Principal repayable 1st October, 1919.

OF

Interest payable half-yearly, 1st April and 1st October by cheque (free of exchange at any chartered Bank in Canada) at the rate of five per cent per annum from the date of purchase.

IN SUMS OF \$500, OR ANY MULTIPLE THEREOF

Holders of this stock will have the privilege of surrendering at par and accrued interest, as the equivalent of cash, in pay-ment of any allotment made under any future war loan issue in Canada other than an issue of Treasury Bills or other like short

Proceeds of this stock are for war purposes only.

A commission of one-quarter of one per cent will be allowed to recognized bond and stock brokers on allotnents made in respect of applications for this stock which bear their stamp.

For application forms apply to the Deputy Minister of Finance, Ottawa.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA OCTOBER 7th, 1916.

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NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK-

Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

The Busy World's Happenings Care. fully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for

the Readers of Our Paper - A Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

TUESDAY.

Admiral Dewey, hero of Manila Bay, is reported to be dying. Another island in the Aegean Sea has been occupied by the Allies.

All returned soldiers at Sault Ste. Marie have been placed in permanent employment.

Australia advanced \$60,000,000 to her farmers for wheat requisitioned by Great Britain.

by Great Britain. Militia commanders in the To-ronto Military District will hold a conference to discuss recruiting. London manufacturers suffering from coal shortage are proposing to get natural gas piped into the city. A. E. Ness, principal of Port Dal-housie Public School, has been ap-pointed to a Customs position there. Amalgamation of civic offices under the City Clerk is proposed in a resolution submitted to Stratford

resolution submitted to Stratford Council. Western mine operators claim that

compliance with the mine workers' demand would mean the closing of some mines; Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt of Vancouver

suggested to the Toronto Canadian Club a plan to put returned soldiers on the land.

In the West Simcoe by-election for the Ontario Legislature W. T. Allan

the Ontario Legislature W. T. Allan (Conservative) defeated Isaac Scott (Liberal) by 631 majority. Kitchener police force will prob-ably be reduced from eight to five men as a result of lessened disorder-liness and crime since prohibition. Reciprocity in motor licenses is Reciprocity in motor licenses

bringing money into Canada, according to reports made to the annual meeting of the Ontario Motor League WEDNESDAY.

Italian ships are commencing to trade with South America. Sir Max Aitken is ill and the doc-

The London Times Red Cross Fund has passed the £6,000,000

mark. General von Hindenburg is re-ported ill, suffering from a severe

chill. The British are advancing to-wards Jerusalem and may seize the

Holy City.

Men on the British farms have been called upon to join the colors forthwith.

Fire did damage to the extent of \$15,000 in the village of Athens in Leeds County.

Admiral Dewey, once a popular hero in the United States, died at the age of 80 years.

age of 80 years. The Deutschland, the German mer-cantile submarine, has left Bremen on another trip to America. William De Morgan, the British novelist who wrote "Joseph Vance" and "Alice for Short," is dead. Captain C. W. Baker, a Toronto of-ficer, died in England from injuries received when his horse fell on him. Rev. John MacDougall, a pioneer Western Methodist missionary, died in Calgary after four weeks' illness. A German submarine has just re-turned to port with four captains of

turned to port with four captains of merchantmen which it torpedoed as

prisoners. The Toronto Local Council of Wo-men stated that 30,000 Canadian women have gone to England since

war broke out.

The libel suit of Controller Foster of Toronto against the World ended abruptly when the newspaper consented to pay \$1,000. Four Austrians were caught try-

ing to escape from Canada at Nia-gara Falls, and were fined for at-tempting to break parole. L. Schilling, of Waterloo Town-ship, was fined \$20 by a Kitchener

magistrate for offering stale eggs for

would not likely disturb men work-ing in essential industries, such as munition factorics, steel plants, and coal mines. FRIDAY.

Earl of Elgin, former Viceroy of India, died in England. A meeting of temperance workers endorsed Hon, W. D. M. McPherson

in North-West Toronto. The Berliner Journal, published in Kitchener, has changed its name

in Kitchener, has changed its name to The Ontario Journal. A plan for temporary diversion of Niagara River water for power was authorized at Washington. William Livingstone of Detroit was again chosen President of the Lake Carriers' Association.

Lake Carriers' Association.

Lake Carriers' Association. Mr. Arthur Hewitt, retiring Presi-dent of the Toronto Board of Trade, delivered a notable address. Lieut-Colonel John Stanfield, M. P., has resigned his position as Chief Conservative Whip in the Commons. Two young children of John Luki, a Galician, were burned to death at Winnipeg in their parents' absence. James Vanstone, a pioneer of Stratford and a veteran fireman and Oddiellow, died at the age of sev-enty.

enty. The Western Counties Electric Co. has sold its equipment in Brantford Towrship to the Hydro-electric Commission

At a meeting in St. George's Hall, Toronto, resolutions were passed urging the enforcement of the Mili-tia Act.

Mr. N. W. Rowell, K.C., M.P.P., Liberal leader in Ontario, spoke on Britain's part in the war before the Empire Club, Toronto.

The Times Sydney cable says that Premier Hughes suggests he may at-tend the conference in London if party unity is attained. Hon. E. N. Rhodes, former De-puty Speaker, was unanimously chosen Speaker of the House of Com-mons at its first session. Lord Alastair Innes-Kerr, after a three-weeks' effort in Varcenver, has The Times Sydney cable says that

Lord Alastair Innes-Kerr, after a three-weeks' effort in Vancouver, has secured about seventy-five recruits for the British aerial service. Mr. Miles Vokes, the new chair-man of the Board of Education, com-plained that there were too many hobby-riders on the Board of Educa-tion in Toronto. tion in Toronto. School teachers and inspectors are

urged by the Department of Educa-tion to encourage children through-out the Province to make backgar-dens profitable

out the Province to make backgar-dens profitable. Word has been received that Col. (Pr.) J. S. Stewart, M.P.P. for Leth-bridge, commanding an artillery bri-gade at the front, has received the Distinguished Service Order.

SATURDAY.

During 1916 the Russians captured 428,770 prisoners. The formal opening of the Domin-ion Parliament took place.

Street recruiting is to be resumed in the Toronto Military District. Hundreds of Americans are beg-

Hundreds of Americans are beg-ging to be transported from Syria. A munitions guard at Kingsland, N.J., was killed by a surviving shell. The opening of the Duma has been delayed owing to Ministerial trou-bles

bles. Noah Dunn was burned to death

Noan Dunn was burned to death in his shack beside the Trent River, near McKenzie's Island. Boys of the Mimico Industrial School cooked and served the annual banquet to friends of the institution.

University students, male and fe-male, are to be asked to sign cards similar to those issued for National Service. A large number of officers and men

returned from Flanders and the Somme arrived at St. John yesterday morning.

Nearly three million dollars has been raised by the Toronto and York Patriotic Fund Association at a cost of about \$24,000 Joseph E. Houtby of Louth Town-

ship, died from blood-poisoning re-sulting from using a shaving brush made of badger's hair.

Owing to a snowstorm at Buffalo Thursday the G. T. R. was obliged to commandeer several cars of coal

to operate their trains Mr. Oliver Wilcox, M.P. for South Essex, has given notice of an amendment to the Criminal Code to stop the menace of increasing numbers of

THE ATHENS REPORTER, JAN 24, 1917

SEVEN NEW SENATORS

Half the Vacancies in the Upper House Are Filled.

Four of the Men Come From Ontario and Three From the Maritime Provinces-The Services of Gideon D. Robertson of Welland in

Labor Dispute Are Recognized. OTTAWA, Jan. 22 .--- Seven of the

14 vacant Senatorships were filled by the Government on Saturday, four in Ontario and three in the Maritime Provinces. The new members of the Upper Chamber are Messrs. Harry W. Richardson, of Kingston; Gideon D. Robertson, of

Kingston; Gideon D. Robertson, of Welland; Mr. George Lynch-Staun-ton, of Hamilton; Colonel Frederic Nicholls, of Toronto; Mr. Charles E. Tanner, leader of the Conservative Opposition in Nova Scotia; Mr. Adam B. Crosby, of Halifax, and Dr. F. J. Bourque, of Richibucto, who is New Brunswick's representative. The remaining vacancies will pro-bably be filled in the course of the next two weeks. Saturday's list in-cludes no members of Parliament, but it is expected that some of the Commoners will be promoted to the Upper House when the rest of the Senatorships are filled. In connec-tion with the appointment of Mr. Robertson, of Welland, who was a prominent figure in the settlement of the dispute between the Canadian Pacific Railway and its telegraphers Freently, the statement is made that prominent neure in the settlement of the dispute between the Canadian Pacific Railway and its telegraphers recently, the statement is made that it is an earnest of what may be ex-pected to be done for labor in later Senatorial appointments. Senatorial appointments. Colonel Frederic Nicholls, of To-

Colonel Frederic Nicholls, of To-ronto, one of the Ontario group of new Senators, is a man of great and varied business experience, who has for years taken a deep interest as well in all public questions. Mr. Harry Richardson, is also a well knówn business man and has been specially associated with the export specially associated with the export

trade in grain. Mr. Geo. Lynch-Staunton is a protrade in grain. Mr. Geo. Lynch-Staunton is a pro-minent member of the Ontario Bar, and is well known throughout On-tario as a public speaker. Mr. Gid-eon Robertson is a prominent mem-ber of the order of Railway Tele-graphers. Recently his good offices were placed at the service of both parties in a serious dispute between the C.P.R. and its telegraphers, both parties to the controversy afterwards assuring the Government that Mr. Robertson's services in this regard were exceedingly valuable and aided greatly in the settlement which was eventually reached. Mr. Charles E. Tanner has had a long experience in public life and was for more than ten years leader of the Conservative party in Nova Scotia. Mr. A. B. Crosby, although at present of Halifax, was a native and former resident of Cape Breton and it is understood will shortly re-sume his residence in that section which he now reprecents in the Sen-

and it is understood will shortly re-sume his residence in that section which he now represents in the Sen-ate. He is a former member of the

Money for Soldier's Widow,

TORONTO, Jan. 22 .-- Controller TORONTO, Jan. 22.—Controller Thomas Foster, who recently won his libel action against The Toronto World and was awarded \$1,000 dam-ages, decided to give the money te Mrs. Phoebe Lancaster, of 242 Atlas avenue, Fairbank, the widow of Pri-vate Lancaster, who was killed in action at the front. At the time Private Lancaster enlisted he and his wife were residing at 224 Yaugh-an road, just outside the city limits. his wile were residing at 224 Vaugh-an road, just outside the city limits, his name was included in the list of soldiers which the city insured with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, but when it was discovered he was a non-resident, the policy was canceled. It was not until after the death of Private Lancaster the the death of Private Lancaster that his widow learned that he was not insured. Lancaster had told his wife that if anything happened to him she would receive \$1,000 from the city,

When Women Meet "That woman pretended to be glad to see me. What an actress she is!" "But you were a match for her?" "Yes. I pretended to be just as glad to see her."-Exchange.

His Turn to Ask. "Am I the first girl you ever kissed?" "Am I the first man to whom you ever put that question?"-St. Louis Post-Disnatch.

PRINTING SERVICE Department Easily accessible by Rural Phone THE ATHENS REPORTER Headache Any -Sick -Nervous -Dyspeptic -Monthly Cured by Zutoo

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they can-not reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a constitutional disease, and in order to cure it, you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not zquack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this tonutry for years, and is a regular pre-scription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood puri-fiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingre di-nuts is what produces such wonder or re-sults in curing catarrh. Send for testimoniais, tree. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.



The New Year Term will open Jan. 2, 1917. Do you want to qualify for an office position? There never was a time when the large city firms needed so many trained bookkeepers, stenographers, etc. as a glance at the "Want-ad" columns of such papers as the Mentreal Star, Winnipeg Free Press, Toronto Telegram, etc., will show.

We shall have a large enrollment in January; perhaps you had better start in now. Civil Service examinations every November and May. Send for catalogue.

BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE W. T. Rogers, Prin.

Temporary Office, Victoria Hall.

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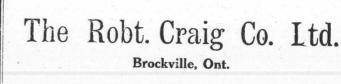
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And Gent's Furnishing

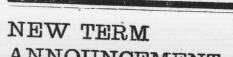
Men's Suits

Visit Us Next Week-Booster Week

- T. JE







sale on the local market.

sale on the local market. Dr. Herbert Bruce of Toronto, whose sensational report on the Ca-nadian military hospitals in Eng-land caused so much criticism, has been asked by the Imperial authori-tion to supervise work in British err. ties to supervise work in British sur-gical hospitals in France.

THURSDAY.

A British firm was awarded big U. S. naval shell contracts. An Austrian ship was torpedoed in

the Advitation supervised of the Advision of Secretary of Stratford Public School

Secretary of Stratford Public School Board for the thirtieth time. German artillery activity on the western Russian front was sup-

pressed by the Czar's guns. Greater care is to be taken with a view to preventing "unfits" getting into the Canadian Expeditionary Force Force

The total recruits in Canada since the outbreak of war now number 387,409, there having been 2.536 enlisted in the first half of this month.

A deputation of physicians pre-sented to the Commission of Con-servation at Ottawa startling facts and statistics regarding prevalence syphilis

Eight persons have asked the Oxford Returned Soldiers' Association for the privilege of adopting the six-year-old daughter of Private Walter Norton, overseas, whose wife died Tuesday. Members of the Weston Council

told railway officials the people of Weston would be willing to put up with fewer passenger trains in order that munitions and freight might be

that munitions and freight might be moved without undue delay. The Danish West' Indies passed under the sovereignty of the United States. Negotiations, continued for over half a century came to a con-clusion with the exchange of ratifica-tions of the treaty of cession by Setions of the treaty of cession by Se-cretary Lansing and Danish Minister Brun.

The Government has stated that compulsory military service, if in-troduced, would apply only to British subjects resident in Canada, and

race tracks in Canada. Premier W. H. Hearst and Sir Ed-

mund Walker, addressing Patriotic Fund captains, declared that nobody should question the right of a sol-dier's wife to go to the movies or buy a new hat.

MONDAY.

The Italian army has scored an-other victory over Tripolitan rebels. British workers in Kitchener have organized to promote feeling of loyalty in that city.

Colonel A. M. Hay, a well known Canadian mining man, died at Hal-

eybury on Saturday. An endeavor is being made in Lon-don, Eng., to have embargo on Ca-nadian cattle removed.

Fire swept the principal business block of Strathroy on Saturday, do-ing over \$60,000 damage. The Government of Holland has decided to introduce cards regulating the distribution of bread.

Hamilton gave a total of \$650,000 to the Patriotic Fund, being \$50,000 more than was raised last year. Ten persons were killed and twen-ty injured by an explosion in a mu-nitions plant in Spandau, Prussia. Wm Fraser who conducted

nitions plant in Spandau, Prussia. Wm. Fraser, who conducted the Fraser House, St. Thomas, for many years, died at the age of 85 years. The funeral of Admiral Dewey took place in Washington on Satur-day with the highest national honors. The Duke of Athol, one of the big-cest landowners in Scotland, possesses. gest landowners in Scotland, possess-ing \$200,000 acres, died at the age of

Colonel William C. Macdonald. brigadier of the 1st Brigade at Ex-hibition Camp, was killed by a shunt-ing train in Toronto Union Station. Amedee Bollee, the inventor, known in France as "the father of automobilism" is dead in Paris. He built a car operated by create is built a car operated by steam in 1873

Lieut.-Colonel R. A. Robertson, chief recruiting officer of Hamilton. chief recruiting officer of Hamilton, stated that a meeting had been called by the military authorities to con-sider the advisability of enforcing the compulsory service clause of the Militia Act. Militia Act.

quently she was bitterly disappointed when told he was officily disar-ed and that she had no claim on the city. Later Mrs. Lancaster entered an action against the city, and Metropolitan Life to recover the money, but the case was dismissed. Mr. Justice Kelly, who heard the case last month, ruled against her claim the claim.

Controller Foster knew all the controller Poster knew all the facts of the case and that it was a particularly hard one, hence his de-cision to give Mrs. Lancaster the money awarded him by the courts.

Neutral Sailors Held.

BERLIN, Jan. 22.—A summary of the German Admiralty's official statethe German Admiralty's official state-ment on the detention, as prisoners of war, of neutral sailors aboard armed merchantmen captured by the German naval forces was cabled to the State Department at Washington by Ambassador Gerard Saturday evening. This is the only informa-tion yet available regarding this de-velopment in naval procedure. Ger-man official circles profess to regard the case as affording an opportunity for negotiations looking to the set-tlement between America and Gertlement between America and Ger-many of the status of armed merchantmen. Since the issuing of the German

Since the issuing of the German memorandum on armed merchant-men carlier in the war, German authorities have held that a ship which mounts guns, whether they be intended for defence or offence, loses its status as a private commercial craft and becomes a warship. Sailors taking service on such a ship, these authorities contend, lose their neu-tral status, just as if they had enlist-ed in the naval forces of a belliger-ent. Therefore, these sailors are liable to treatment as prisoners of war. war.

Oleomargarine Smuggled In.

Oleomargarine Snuggled In. BROCKVILLE, Jan. 22.—A seiz-ure of oleomargarine has been made by a local Customs officer. It was being brought from Morristown, N. Y., and was detected in the luggage while an examination was being made by the landing officer,

ATHENS REPORTER, JANUARY 24 1917.



CAN YOU WRITE ONE?

Thirteen Prizes to Be Awarded In a Letter Writing Competition.

Some years ago the Dr. Williams' Médicine Co., of Brockville, Ont., of-fered a series of prizes to residents of Ontario for the best letters describ-ing curés wrought by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Hundreds of letters were submitted in this competition, yet there must have been thousands of users of the pills who did not avail themsefves of ave been thousands of users of the pills who did not avail themselves of the opportunity to win a prize. To all these another letter writing competi-tion is offered. Thousands of cures through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have never been reported. These will furnish the material for the let-ter to be written in this contest. There is no demand upon the imagination; every letter must deal with facts and facts only facts only.

THE PRIZES:

The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. of Brockville, Ont., will award a prize of \$25.00 for the best letter received on or before the 17th day of February, 1917, from residents of Ontario, on the subject. "Why I Recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Tills." A prize of \$10.00 will be awarded for the second best letter received; a prize of \$5.00 for the third best letter, and ten prizes of \$2.00 each for the next ten best letters. ..

THE CONDITIONS.

The cure or benefit from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills described in the letter may be in the writer's own case, or one that has come under his or her personal observation.

More than one cure may be des-cribed in the letter, but every state-ment must be literally and absolutely true. the letter should not be longer than

is necessary to relate the benofit, ob-tained from the remedy in the case described. Every letter must be signed by the

full name and correct address of the person sending it. If it describes the cure of some person other than the writer of the letter, it must also be signed by the person whose cure is described as a guarantee of the truth of the statement made.

The writer of each letter must state the name and date of the paper in which he or she saw this announcethe ment,

Fine writing will not win the prize unless you have a good case to des-cribe. The strength of the recomcrfbe. mendation and not the style of the letter will be the basis of the award. It is understood that The Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Co. shall have the right to publish any letter entered in this contest if they desire to do so.

whether it wins a prize or not. The contest will close on February 17th, 1917, and the prizes will be awarded as soon as possible there-after. Do not delay. If you know of a cure write your letter NOW. Ob-serve the above conditions carefully, or your letter may be thrown out or your letter may be thrown out.

Address all letters as follows: Th Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Letter Contest Department.

The Subconscious Conscience.

The Subconscious Conscience. Tired and dusty, the excursionists were returning from a bunday at the shore. One of them, a bald man with big ears, overcome with his day of recreation, dropted off to sleep. In the hat-ruck a ferocious crab in a bucket and when the little man went to sleep the crab woke up and finding things dull in the bucket, started exploring. By cadeful navigation the crab reach-eG the edge of ther rack. The next mo-ment it fell down, alighting on the little man's shoulder. Not feeling quite safe it grabbed the voluminous car of the little man in order to steady itself and the passengers held their breath and waited for developments. But the little man onty shook his head slightly. "Let go, Mary," he murmured, "T tell you that I have been at the office all the evening."-New York Times.

TO CANADA.

Our neighbor of the undefended bound Friena of the hundred years of peace, our kin, Fellow advent adventurer on the enchanted

- ground Of the new world, must not the pain within Our hearts for this vast anguish of
- the war Be keenest for your pain? Is not
- our grief, That aches with all bereavement, ten-

- derest for The tragic crimson on your maple leaf?
- Bitter our lot, in this world clash of
- faiths, To stand aloof and bide our hour
- to serve; The glorious dead are living; we are wraiths.
- Dim watchers of the conflict's chang-
- ing curve, Yet proud of human valor, spirit true In scorn of body, manhood on the
- crest Of consecration, dearly proud of you,
- Who sped to arms like knighthood to the quest.
- From quaint Quebec to stately Mont-
- real, Along the rich St. Lawrence, o'er the steep
- Roofs of the Rockies rang the bugle call,
- And east and west, deep answering to deep, Your sons surged forth, the simple,
- stooping folk Of shop and wheat field, sprang to
- hero size Swiftly as e'er your Northern Lights awoke
- To streaming splendor quict evening
- Seek not your lost 1 cneath the tor-
- tured sod Of France and Flanders, where in
- desperate strife They battled greatly for the cause of
- God; when above the snow your But heavens are rife
- With those upleaping lustres, find them there,
- Ardors of sacrifice, celestial sign, Aureole your Angel shall forever wear, Praising the irresistible Divine. -Katharine Lee Bates, in New York

Sun.

Minard's Lipiment Cures Dandruff.

The Word "Boche."

The word "Boche," a new one in the French language, introduced since the beginning of the great war as a designation to be applied to a German, is regarded as a most offensive expression when applied by any one to a French man or woman. It now figures frequently in French courts as a term of abuse for which the user sometimes pays a money penalty or as much as eight days of imprisonment. Recently nine women were brought into court, and the complainant, a man, asked for 2,000 frances as damages because these dames had called him a "boche." One definition of the word says that it is a shortening of the word "caboche which, interpreted into English, means a dunderhead, a nincompoop, a block-head, a numskull, an ignoramus, a mutton head and several other things which the German is not. It is in no way related to the American word bosh," which has not been accepted by lexicographers.





To give way to the "blues" is worse than folly--it's the quintessence of selfishness; and instead of the sympathy meted out to a person in the doldrums, what he heartily deserves is a thorough good shaking and a real bad time. Truly troubled persons, people who've been through the mill, are the ones who grumble the least; they know when they're well off. The other, and major portion of the community, only think they'ro badly done by. You'll generally find a cripple or otherwise afflicted person quite cheery. Then think shame of yourself that you, a strong, healthy individual, permit yourself to grizzle and growl, and be your own devil, driving

"Blues" arise either from liver or selfishness. If the former, take a dose of medicine; if the latter, Get after your cold now—this very minute, before it grows dangerous you should pply old time "Nerviline." why you're not happy but why why you're not happy, but why you're not happy, but why you're miserable. Is it that you expect too much from life? The happiest man is he who is content with little from the present, and expects much from the future. Go out into the world, and instead of comparing your misfortunes with other people's successes, realize your own blessings in life as contrasted with some poor thing's downright bad luck. Don't think so much about what you haven't got, as what you do This is the way not to Dossess. think "Here am I, twenty-thirty -forty years of age. Not many

what if Jones is better off than you! There's nothing in that to make you unhappy! Instead, think how good God's been to give you your fair share of brain and

Now, this is really the best way to treat your "blues." Go for a stroll in any street in any city; go with your eyes very wide-open and power of observation very alert. In a few minutes you'll see a dozen poor unfortunate beings who are truly to be pitied-poor, deformed poverty-stricken wretch es who might say with truth they've never had a chance in life. These "blues!" they're a disgrace to any healthy man or woman; and, besides, a doleful person becomes so wearisome. He may meet with a little superficial sympathy, but his acquaintances soon learn to avoid him. The "bluer you feel, the cheerier you should

> Minard's Liniment for sale Everywhere.

IF YOU CANNOT FIGHT, PAY, PAY, PAY!

Fight or Pay! These are the alter-natives that are before the people of Canada to day. From taking one or the other of them there is no escape for the man of military fitness. All of us must make sacrifices if the war is to be won. That is so self-evident a proposition that it should not be necessary to make it. Yet there are people who even yet do not accept it as applying to themselves. Ir. the matter of financial sacrifees, many a man is beginning to say to himself that he has given as much as be should be expected to give. But he should be expected to give. But where is he to draw the line if he is in earnest about "Doing his bit" to

win the war? Plainly, there is one place at which he cannot draw it, and that is where the claims of the Canadian Patriotic Fund present themselves. If there is one fund more than an

other that must be maintained, at cost of sacrifices, if need be, it is this one. The work it has undertaken cannot be allowed to drop The dependents of our soldiers must be protected against want, privation or unnecessary suffer-ing. All Canada has pledged itself to the men at the front that their fami-lies will be looked after, and that pledge must be fulfiled.

For 1917 the call on Ontarlo will be \$6,000,000. Of this large sum about \$4,000,000 will have to be raised from individuals. It is clear, therefore, that no good citizen can say that his subscription will not be needed. If he cannot Fight, it is up to him to Pay.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

SONG OF TRUE PAIRIOTISM.

Where the wind is without rear and the head is held high Where knowledge is free. Where knowledge is free. Where the world has not been broken up into fragments by narrow do-mestic walls. Where words come out from the depth of truth.

Where tireless striving stretches its arms Where threfess surving streams in the towards perfection, Where the clear stream of reason has not lost its way into the dreary desert sand of dead habit; Where the mind is led forward by Thee into ever-widening thought and ac-

into ever-widening thought and ac-tion-Into that Heaven of freedom, my Fath-er let my country awake. (It has been written of the Hindoo poer and thinker. "He is the first among our saints who has not refused to live but who has spoken out of Life itself, and that is why we give him love ... We are moved because we have met our own image. .. The Diety to Whom these songs are offered is at once the striving spirit of Creation, and that Creation's clernal source and end.") —Rabindra Nath Tagore.

NERVOUS DISORDERS

Are Promptly Cured by the Use of Dr Williams' Pink Pills.

If your hand trembles or is unsteady, it is a sure and early sign that your nervous system is at fault. The trouble if not 'aken in time will **6**ign develop slowly to a worse stage, and there is no person more to be pitied than one suffering from nervous trouble. You feel unaccountably weak after exertion, lose f esh, turn against food, and suffer palpitations and indi-gestions after eating. Sometimes charp pains shoot down your spine and legs, and cften neur_lgia robs you of your sleep at night. Thuse are some of the troubles that indicate the presence of nervous disorders. If they are ne-glected they result in a complete ner-vous collapse, sometimes in paralysis. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have won a great reputation in curing all forms of nervous diseases. The nervous sys-tem depends criticaly mon the blood supply for nourishmest, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually increase the sup-ply of rich rev blood; feed, strengthpains shoot down your spine and legs, Pink Pills actually increase the sup-ply of rich red blood; feed, strength-en and tone the nerves, enabling them to perform their functions and dispel all signs of breakdown. Mrs. B. Waincott, Beaver Bank, N. S., says: "I was sic!" run down and awfully

The slightest noise would

ISSUE NO. 4, 1917

HELP WANTED.

WANTED-GIRLS TO WORK ON knit underwear-seamers and fin-ished stitchers preferred. We also teach learners, any girl with good knowledge of plain sewing; good wages; ideal fac-tory conditions. Zinmerman Manufac-turing Co., Ltd., Aberdeen and Garth streets, Hamilton, Ont.

WANTED-A GOOD GENERAL SER-vant for small family; highest wages; comfortable home. Address, Mrs. John Eley, 25 Homewood Avenue, Hamilton, Ont.

WANTED-WOOLLEN SPINNERS ON Davis and Furber and English Mules. Medium and heavy yarms-mbht work. For full particulars, apply to the Slingsby Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Brant-ford, Ont.

Science in the Kitchen.

Thomas A. Edison was praising the excellent native dyestuff plants that have sprung up since the war, relates the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

"There was a lot of silly, ignorant talk among us at the beginning," he said. "Who'd have believed that such talk would have borne good fruit---good dye fruit?"

"Yes, the talk was so silly and ignor-ant at the beginning that it reminded me of the cook who said to her mis

"That there new butler you've got "'Yes?' said the mistress. "'O, yes, ma'am,' said

said the cook. The servants' sitting-room is altogether a different place of an evening since he came.' 'Yes?'

"'Oh, yes, indeed. He talks science-science-all evening long. It is certainly fine.' "'What kind of science does he talk,

cook?' "'Well, ma'am last evening, for instance, he showed us how we was all descended from Mr. Darwin.""

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gentlemen,-My daughter, 13 years old, was thrown from a sleight and injured her elbow so badly it re-mained stiff and very painful for three years. Four bottles of MIthree years. Four bottles of MI-NARD'S LINIMENT completely cured her and she has not been troubled for two years.

1

Yours truly, J. B. LIVESQUE. St. Joseph P. O. 18th Aug., 1900.

The Brook Cherith To-day.

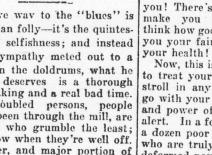
This desolation doubly desolate is the gorge of the Brook Cherith in the Jordan valley, whose limestone ciffis hid the prophet Elijah from the wrath of Ahab. Here the ravens fer the prophet while the wicked king and the people over whom he ruled suffered the pangs of famine. The rain ceased, the crops failed, the king raged in his impotence but the prophet, solitary and alone beside the dwindling brook,

had daily proof of the watchful care of the ovah whose word he had obey-ed. Then, when the brook failed for lack of rain, God led Elljah to the home of the widow of Zarephath. The place is still deslate, and you wonder what living thing the Arab in the fore-ground can be aiming at. The gorge is now called the Waddy Kelt, and in a snug corner of the canyon walls nes tles the old Elijah convent, in which Greek monks commemorate the long vigil of the prophet of Israel. Pos-sibly instead of raven, they are ted by tourists—who knows?—"Christian by tour Herald.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

Breaking the News.

Young Michael and his father were



yourself out of your Eden.

PLANS FURTHER EXTENSIONS

The Canadian Pacific has plans for wharves at Vancouver which will cost \$1,500,000. These plans will dove-tail into those which the city contemplates to carry out at the port. The latter is growing in value and bigness all he time. There is great complaint from shippers of congestion, for Van couver is becoming a great port. The city is going to spend \$5,000,000 on on wharf extension in the immediate fuwhat excension in the immediate in-ture, and the railway company, on its own account, has plans for a further extension of the wharves which it wffl use for its own business. Both east and west the Canadian Pacific Railway has now for its shipping in-ference fulfilling which readen it ch terests, facilities which render it ab-Tutely independent—this independ-the making for better and more efsolutely Recent service in the ocean carrying business, which the company has notably extended during the past few years. The fleet of the company now numbers, all told, over 100 vessels; but it has especially strengthened its Atlantic and Trans-Pacific service in latter verse recompiler latter years-recognizing, as it did. the possibilities of increased exchange ween this continent and Europe and Asia, an intimacy and largeness communication which, somewhat rt by the war, are resuming their urgency and importance from day to day.

You will find relief in Zam-Buk ! It eases the burning, stinging pain, stops bleeding and brings ease. Perseverance, with Zam-Buk, means cure. Why not prove this ? All Druggists and Sto Buk Nervilla will save you from lying awake to-night, coughing, choking and sufferin " from congestic a in the chest and acute pain in th throat.

Nerviline wi' break up that dull neuralgic headache—will kill the cold and chill at its very be inning — will save you from perhaps a serious illness. To take . way hoarseness, to break

up a grippy cold, to cure a sore throat Nervinne, For forty years it has been the most largely us Lamily remedy in the Dominion. Time has proved its merit, so an you by keeping a bottle handy on the shelf. Sold by any dealer anywhere, 25c per bottle.

WHO AM I?

I am more powerful than the com-

Linear armies of the world. I have destroyed more men than all the wars of the world.

The wars of the world. I am more deadly than bullets, and I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest of siege guns. I steal in the United States-alone,

over \$300,000,000 each year. I spare no one, and I find my vic-

tims among the rich and poor alike; the young and old; the strong and weak; widows and orphans know me. I loom up to such proportions that I cast my shadow over every tield of labor from the turning of the grind-

stone to the moving of every railway train

I massacre thousands upon thousands of wage earners in a year. I lurk in unseen places, and do most

of my work silently. You are warned

against me, but you heed not. I am relentless; I am everywhere; in the home, on the streets, in the fac tory, at railway crossings, and on the

I bring sickness, degradation and death, and yet few seek to avoid me. I destroy, crush or maim; I give nothing, but take all.

I am your worst enemy. I am Carelessness,

There is no strength without skill.-

Not Equal to Bridge. A well-known bridge player who

imagined himself an authority on the game, and who had proved to be a perfect pore among his friends by his verbal comments, suggestions, and advice upon methods of play, decided to write and publish a book. One copy was sent to a famous player for his opinion about it. In about ten days the book was returned to the author with the following note:

'My Dear Sir: Your favor of the eighth inst., accompanied by your book, was duly received. I have read It very carefully. It seems to be a very good game, but I don't think it as good a game as bridge."-Exchange.

"Why is it." queried the fair widow, men have worked as hard as I. I "that they always say a man 'pines' flatter myself I've got my fair share of brains, and I'm only earn-ing a few dollars a week, while "Stray Stories."

be.

startle and annov me. I suffered pains around the heart, and every particle of color left my face and hands. I always felt tired and slept poorly at night. I was so poorly that my friends thought I would never recover. I tried many medicines but they did nc, help mp. Then I read of Dr. Villiams' Pink Pills and de-cided to drop all other medicine and try them. It was fortunate 1 did, for in the course of a few weeks 1, found them helping me. I continued tak-ing the pills for some weeks longer

and them completely cured me. I ear-nestly advise every weak woman and girl to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial, and I am sure they will noe be Ciscopointed." You can get these pills Carough any

medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Sing Sing's Funny Side.

I got my first laugh in Sing Sing from Johnny. Connaughten, our "P. K."-I suppose I ought to write "Principal Keeper," now that he is dead. They had just brought in a man for his first bit and he was spelling for a coft berth by showing off his cru-

"I'm a linguist," said he, "and I talk 27 languages"

talk 27 langeages." "Well," retorted Connaughten dryly, "we falk only one here, and little of

The joke was on the newcomer by the time, due soon after the boot was on the other log and it was our chaptain who got the laugh. He had been talking in chapel about the prodigat son, and of how he was ragged and unshaven and starved, and in despera-tion he took a job tending pice.

unshaven and starved, and in despera-tion he took a job tending pizs. "And," says the chaplain, "there was nothing to eat and he had to eat

"Why didn't he kill one of the pigs." "Why didn't he kill one of the pigs and eat pork?" asked a convict, so simplelike that we knew he wasn't kidding. New York Woold kidding .- New York World.

"All things come to those who wait," quoted the Wise Guy. "Well, the fellow who expects to have great-ness thrust upon him must be a pretty good waiter," added the Simple Mug.

employed ooth quarry. One day a bank caved in and killed the father.

No one cared to break the news to the widow, so the foreman eventually went over to young Mike and said to

him: "Mike, you'll have to go home and tell the mother. It's your place to do it, but whatever you do, boy, break it gently to her. Let her know of it easy like Understand?

Michael nodded his head, and slowly made his way home. As he came up to the door he saw his mother busy in the garde .. Thus he said to her when she looked up with surpris

"That's a fine gold witch fayther's ownin', mither."

ownin, mitner." "He never owned wan in his loife!" was the sharp rejoinder. "Then I'm glad of it, mither, for it 'ud be smashed now under twenty tons of rock!"—Exchange.

Who's to Blame for the High Cost of Food? It may be the farmer, it may be the middleman, it may be the weather-but never mind-you have Shredded Wheat at the same old price, the same high quality, the one per-. fect, complete food, supplying more real nutriment than meat, or eggs, or vegetables, costing much less and more easily digested. Cut out the high-price foods. Eat Shredded Wheat for breakfast with milk or cream. Eat it for dinner with stewed fruits and green vegetables. A deliciously nourishing meal for only a few cents. Made in Canada.



THE ATHENS REPORTER, JANUARY 24, 1917



Though Appealed to by Many for Ruthless Course.

Mass of People See Peace is Impossible.

Berlin cable: Emperor William, in reply to a loyal address from the Hansa League, occasioned by the Entente's announcement of its war aims, passes over in silence the league's reference to the necessity of the "energe tic employment of all weapons with iron determination."

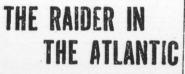
The address was one of hundreds The address was one of nundreds which are now pouring in upon the Emperor from sovereigns of federal states, Parliamentary-bodies, munici-palities and trade and agricultural or-ganizations of all kinds in Germany, thanking him for the manifesto with thanking him for the manifesto with which he responded to the Entente's announcement of its condition for end ing the war, and pledging their loyal and enthusiastic support in the further conduct of the war. Several of these addresses have touched upon the idea of unrestricted use of the

Lue idea of unrestricted use of the submarine, but the Emperor's replies have uniformly avoided it. Time enough having elapsed since the publication of the Entente's reply to President Wilson to permit Ger-man opinion to crystalize, the effects of the announcement of terms which of the announcement of terms which the Entente Allies regard as a neces-sary result of the war are clearly evi-dent. In the first place, the pronun-clamento of the Allies, together with "arlier interchanges of opinion on the peace proposals, may be regarded as peace proposals, may be regarded as naving virtually eliminated the peace

naving virtually eliminated the peace party in Germany, except for a small minority of dissident Socialists, some of whose newspaper organs still see the possibility of continuing the dis-enssions after the Entente's reply. The large and influential section, including a majority of the Socialists and powerful influences among non-socialists, which up to last month was bringing the heaviest pressure to bear bringing the heaviest pressure to bear on the Government to take steps for the obening of negotiations for press opening of negotiations for peace the opening of negotiations for peace, based on an understanding, is now convinced such negotiations are im-possible. Virtually the entire nation is lined up behind the Government for energetic prosecution of the war. Regarding the possibility that Ger-many would make a statement of

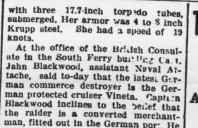
Regarding the possibility that Ger-many would make a statement of terms. Dr. Alfred Zimmerman, the Foreign Secretary, indicates this is now out of the question. For some reasons, however, there is an imprez-sion which will not down that the Gavernment may nerhane consider and (loverament may perhaps consider and make some announcement of its peace programme, particularly in regard to Belgium and the remainder of the western front, is it has done already in regard to Poland.

The possible inauguration of ruthless submarine warfare, in conse-quence of the attitude of the Entente, with a view to bringing Eng-land to terms, is much discussed. The interests and the organizations which during the last two internal crises on the submarine question were so much in evidence are again active.



Operating 1,000 Miles South of Virginia Capes.

More Details of How She is



man, fitted out in the German port. He said

said: "We believe there is but one raider at large, and that she is a converted merchantman. She is thought to have been fitted out in a German port with guns and deck torpedo tubes, and to have made her way past the British patrol. There are ouly four or five hours of daylight now in the North Sea, and it is very hard sometimes to Sea, and it is very hard sometimes to detect vessels steaming under cover of darkness. Possibly she hugged the coast of Norway until she got very far north, and then struck across the At-iantic

iantic. "We have a pretty good description of the raider. She is a vessel of about 5,000 tons, with one funnel, two masts, and carries eight guns. These are par-tially concealed by the bulwarks. which may be dropped when the ship goes into action. According to our in-formation, she has four deck torpedo tubes lantic tubes

"We know that this vessel was fitted out in a German port. She could not have been fitted in this way at sea, as would have been necessary with a captured vessel. I am inclined to be-neve that this was the ship that stopped the Samland early in December. After this she probably steamed southward to find more unfrequented waters. The name Moldavia, however, is wrong, as the Moldavia is a British lines doing doing and a state of a state of the stat liner doing duty as an auxiliary

Iner doing duty as an auxiliary cruiser. "There will not be much more raid-ing by this vessel in the South Atlan-tic. We have fast patrol boats down there, and I believe they will soon hunt the raider down. It is our belief "that if she is not captured she will soon intern at some South American soon intern at some South American port, and not attempt any raiding in



Paid Up Already by British Life Companies.

Who Have Invested £75,000, 000 With Government.

London cable: British institutions transacting life assurance business paid \$37,000,000 war claims from the beginning of the war to last November, according to S. G. Warner, president of the Institute of Actuaries. An article on the subject in the Times says: "Many of those who assured during the past few years did not an-ticipate the European cataclysm, and received as a rule policies free of all restrictions. In some cases in the policies issued to civilians the war risk was specifically excluded, but the of-fices which issued these generally de-cided to waive their rights, partly in view of the fact that the great ma-jority of the policies were free of all restrictions. It has been a testing time in all offices but it is a colordia test in all offices, but it is a splendid tri-bute to the strength of British life assurance that there have been practically no signs of distress. During the war these offices have been an im-portant factor in national finances. They are large subscribers to war loans. The president of the Institute of Actuaries stated that the offices had invested in British Government secur-ities upwards of £75.000.000, and had sold or lent to the Treasury securities of the face value of £46,000,000 Re fore the Treasury scheme appeared large blocks of American securities had been sold by life assurance offices in the market, many of which might has passed into the hands of the Treasury. Their sale in any case efreasury. Their sale in any case ef-fected the same purpose the Treasury had in view, viz., maintenance of rate exchange. The total amount of these was not less than £20,000,000."

TINO Y(ELDED JUST IN TIME Allies Were Ready to De-

King Grateful That His Throne Was Spared.

Athens cable: Nearly everyone in this city is much satisfied with the acceptance of the ultimatum. The king is undoubtedly thankful to have preserved his throne through a period of stress. He would probably have accepted any ultimatum rather than embark on an uncertain military ad-venture between the closing forces of Admiral Gaucher and Gen. Sarrall. Sarrail, it is known, was sufficient-ly unembarrassed at the front to have forces and time to devoic himself to

forces and time to devote himself to the entire destruction of the Greek army. Nor was he unprepared for that end at the time the ultimatum was delivered.

delivered. All plans formed here for the even-tual entry of the Greek army into the campaign against us were based on the co-operation of the German troops when so favorably situated that the Hellenic forces would only encounter the minimum of danger. Among political leaders even Cou-naris, the arch-pro-German. coun-Among political leaders even Cou-naris, the arch-pro-German, coun-selled acceptance of the allies' de-mands. The only openly crestfallen people are those dilapidated states-men who wish to be either actual or moral stipendiaries of Germany. The even action of the troops seems to be evacuation of the troops seems to be quite correctly begun. Everything is still in a state of transition. The attitude of the Venizelists on the situa-tion is one of genuine satisfaction. They are content to abide by the re-sult of the whole European campaign.

BIG MERCHANT SUB. Twice Size of Deutschland,

On Way to U.S.

Baltimore despatch: Baltimore agents of the German submarine owncrs have been notified to expect in this country within the next two weeks not only the Deutschland, but another merchant undersea freighter twice as large as the craft in which Capt. Paul Koenig has paid two visits to this country. The fact was learned here to night from the highest authorwhich is unquestionable. The American agents for the submarine of which Paul G. L. Hilken, of Baltimore, is the head, do not know which of the two boats will arrive here first. They are expected at New London, Conn., and Mr. Hilken is going there Friday to avail their arrivel

to await their arrival. Capt. Koenig, it is stated, has given up command of the Deutschland to pilot the huge new submarine. Lieut. Erying, Koenig's assistant, now com mands the Deutschland. The new submarine is believed to have been named Baltimore.



of the Deported

And for Aid to All Those Suffering.



and Discovery Follows.

Murder of Wine Seller Baf-

fles the Police.

New York Despatch-Not since the murder of William Guldersuppe, the Turkish bath rubber, several years ago, have the police of this city been called upon to solve as mysterious a crime as that which was brought to their attention to-night by Dominico Bonomolo, an undertaker, at 204 Eliza beth street, this city. It was shortly after 7.30 to night

when Bonomolo, whose undertaking rooms are directly over the wine cel-lars owned by Dominick Nostrolo, who lived at 205 Fifth street, was called to the telephone. He heard a voice which, he says

was a heavy bass, which asked if he had seen the wine seller about his place of business during the evening. Repeated questioning as to the iden-tity of the man on the other end of wire brought no other response than that it didn't matter, and he was finally told to look in the wine cellar for Nostrolo.

Thoroughly mystified and believing that he was being made the victim of a hoax, Bonomolo sent his young four-teen-year-old son into the cellar to teen-year-old son into the cellar to carry out the instructions of the mys-

cellar-wya, whe nhe ran to his father. screaming that he had slipped on what

ing to the underground winery, to re-coll in horror from the pool of blood which had stained the fourth step from the top, and which dropped down the remainder of the short stairway.

Pushing open the dcor, Bonomolo was horrified to find the body of Nos-trolo lying between two of the wine Hurrying to the prostrate man racks. he discovered that Nostrolo's throat had been cut from ear to ear, the had head being nearly severed from the shoulders



When the full story of the war is written, it will have no more inspiring chapter than that which describes the magnificent part the sons of our noble houses have played in it--the.r devotion, their heroism, their splendid deaths for the land they love. S Already, although the war has barely reached us turning point, the list of these heirs to coronets they i will never wear is appailingly long. Since the Master of Burleigh, eldest son of Lord Balfour of Burleigh, as callant a soldier pa ever hore the his-toric name of Bruce, perished in the first month of the war, nearly 50 did deaths for the land they love. to have succeeded to their honors.

war, had one ancestor who fell on Flodden Field, and another who com-manded a regiment at Marston Moor and Preston and Viscount Temple-town's heir, who died on May 6, 1915, had many a warrior among his fore-fathers, including that Upton who covered himself with glory at the Slege of Limerick, under the standard of one third William. But among all these brave young nobles who have given their lives for their king and country, there were

their king and country, there were rone braver than Lord Desmond Fitz. rone braver than Lord Desmond Fitz-gerald, heir to his brother, the Sixth Duke of Leinster, whose death a few weeks ago is so deeply deplored. Dy-ing at the age of 27, Lord Desmond bad already written his name large in the annals of the gallant Irish Guards. In the severe fighting dur-ing the retreat from Mons he bore

fugates. In the severe lighting dur-ing the retreat from Mons he bore himself most bravely among the brave, and in all the later fighting his courage and his reckless contempt of danger amazed and inspired all ranks ranks. He

was twice severely wounded, He was twice severely wounded, but he laughed at his wounds and longed only for the day when he could return to the men, and it was a cruel stroke of fate, which, by the ex-plosion of a bomb at Calais, ended a life so full of achievement and prom-ise.—Answers. -Answers.

TEUTONS HELD IN ROUMANIA

Invaders Have Been Stopped at the Sereth Line.

Russ Artillery Doing Damage in Dobrudja.

London Cable .---- The advance of the Teutonic llies in Roumania apparently has been brought to a standstill for the time being at least by the reinforced Russians and Roumanians. ' In the latest Berlin official communication the only successes re ported for the invaders were gained through a surprise attack between the Suchitza and Putna valleys, where the suchtza and rutha valleys, where the army of Archduke Joseph cap-tured an officer, 220 men and one ma-chine gun fror a hostile position, and south of the Citaz road where a transformation of the citaz road where a

south of the Citaz road where a strong Russian attack was repulsed with artillery and machine-gun fire. On the other hand, the Roumanians put down a terman attack south of Menestar-Kachinul, on the Kasino River and soultwest of Prales sur-rounded a German position and cap-tured a large number of men and four machine curs. The Russian are shell threa a large number of men and four machine gats. The Russians are shell-ing the towns of "uitcha and Isakcha, across the Danube in Dobrudja, while the Bullarian suns are active against hostile shipping and military posi-tions near Culatz and Isakcha. The Petrograd War Office report said:

"Western front: In the region of the village of Sancylichi, south of Smorgon, cur scouling partics entered enemy trenches and in hand-to-hand fighting bayoneted 20 Germans. At the same time three mine galleries were blown up by our sappers. In the region west of the village of Sem-drinki south of the enemy shelters were demolished by artillery fire. The enemy replied fachly by directing some shells on a wood situated on the Kiselin-Bleney road.

Niscin-Bichev road. "In the gion on the village of Kritshka, on the Niver Bistritza, a party of enemy scoats about 100 strong approached our field cost. Al-lowing the generation of the strong stron lowing the enemy to come quite close the field post, by a powerful fire, put him to flight, capturing his equipment and guns, which were left behind. "In the worded Carpathians, i the to have succeeded to their hondes. These heroes have come from all assumed the offensive on one of the grades of our pergage. One of them was her to a dukedom, who, if he had lived, would have been meaning due lived, would have been meaning due the first sector of the south of the Pheya Meuntain, bat was thrown back by

THINK RAIDER IS THE MOEWE

Eluded Kiel Blockade by Carrying Hay Cargo.

Flew Danish Flag and Was Disguised.

Rio Janiero Report.—It is consider-ed almost certain here that the Ger-man sea raider which has been creating havoc among Entente shipping in the South Atlantic is the Moewe, the derman armed raider which captur-ed the Appam and sunk numerous Entente ships in Atlantic waters year ago

According to reports from an an-thoritative source the Meowe is un-derstood to have sailed from Kiel under the Danish flag, carrying a cargo of hay on the bridge in order to conceal her armament. When last ceal her armament. When last seen the Moewe was painted black, with white markings. Her armament included four torpedo tubes in service and several tubes in reserve. She is believed to have carried a mine-laying apparatus.

The raider also carried a large num-ber of auxiliary plates, which would permit her commander to change the appearance of the bridge at will. In addition, she had collapsible funnels.

The vessel, now believed to be the Moewe, was repainted several times, and under the last coat of paint were observed traces of the Danish Tag which had been painted on the hull. The British steamer Yarrowdale, with the crews of eight ships sunk by the German raider in the Atlantic, ar-rived January 16 at Sao Vicenti, Cape Verde Islands, according to reliable information received here. The steamer Hudson Maru, which arrived at Per-nambuco with survivors aboard, will remain there as a war prize under the jurisdiction of the German Minfs-ter. The Brazilian naval authorities The vessel, now believed to be the ter. The Brazilian naval authorities consider the Hudson Maru a German

vessel. It is expected that the steamers Drina and Samara, which were re-ported to have fallen victims to the cerman raider, will reach port at the end of the week, coming from the north. The Germans are circulating ship companies and maritime authori-



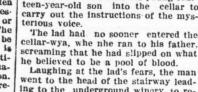
London, Jan. ".-"Swiss newsapers assert that masses of German troops are con nurating near Basle," troops are consistent neurons near basis, says, the Exchange Telegraph Com-pany's Geneva correspondent. "The Swiss General Staff is convinced that an investor of Switzerland is contemplated with a view to freeing Alsace

THE DUMA SITTING

Postponed Owing to the. Government Changes.

London Cable .--- According to the Russian semi-official news agency enimperial ukase has been issued setting forth the date for the convening of the Duma and the Council of the Empire for Feb. 27. A former ukase fixed the date at Jan. 25.





Fitted.

Norfolk, Va., despatch: A German commerce raider, presumably the one reported to have sunk a score of vessels in the South Atlantic, is operating a thousand miles south of the Virginia Capes, according to warning flashed broadcast by allied warships at noon to-day. Masters of all British ships are warned not to proceed in the direction of this locality.

An unknown submarine supposedly German, was also reported 800 miles at sea, off the Capes.

Pa, off the Capes. British Consular officers here have received cificial notification to extend the warnings to all allied vessels in American ports.

AMERICANS ON BOARD.

Philadelphia report: The British Consur-General here said to-day that at least sixty-three Americans were aboard the British steamers Georgic and King George, which sailed from here, and which are reported sunk by . German raider. Sixty of the Amera German raider. Sixty of the Amer-icans were aboard the Georgic, hav-ing shipped as horsemen, foremen or assisting foremen. Most of them assisting forenien. Most of them came from New York. Among those aboard were: Dr. J. E. Davis, a sur-geon, of New York, and Dr. O. E. McKim, of Watertown, N.Y., vetarin-arian

Records at the British Cousul-General's office show that there were three Philadelphians on the King Heorge. They shipped as firemen.

VINETA A PROTECTED "RUISER.

New York despatch: The Vineta, mentioned in Buenos, Aires despatches as being the German raider which has preyed so successfully on allight com-merce in North and South Atlantic waters, is a German protected cruiser, listed last, as in the trading contacts waters, is a German protected Grand, listed last as in the trading sarvice. The Vineta is of the 1895 class, and was completed in 1897. She displaces 5 886 tons, and normally carries a 5,885 tons, and normally carries a crew of 465 men. Her length is 24454 feet and her draught 33 feet.

Before the war the Veneta was arm-ed with two S.2-inch guns, six 6-inch guns, twelve 15-pounders ten me-pounders and four machine guns, button hook.

NEW BRITISH LOAN IN U.

Morgans to Float Issue of \$250,000,000

In Form of 51/2 P. C. Con vertible Notes.

New Yor', cable: Another new Britih loan, amounting to \$250.000. 000, will be floated in this country by J. P. Morgan & Co., that banking firm announced to night. This is the flocation, including the Anglothird French, of British loans in the United States since the outbreak of the war. The new loan, secured by highgrade collateral, will take the form of 512 per cent. convertible notes, dated Feb. 1, 1917, \$100,000,000 to mature in one year and the balance in two years, according to the , announcement.

A country-wide syndicate, composed of banks and trust companies, bank. ing houses and bond dealers, has been erganized to offer the note to indi-vidual participants. The notes will be convertible at part at the option of the helder prior to maturity into a 5½ per cent, bond of the Unlied iKngdom, maturing in 20 years.

London cable: With a view to preventing further Belgian deportations and bringing about the retpatriation of those already sent to Germany. Pope Benedict has made representa tions to the Imperial Government, ac cording to a letter from Cardinal Gas-parri, the Papal Secretary of State, to Cardinal Mercier, Primate of Relgium, which has been given out here. The Pontiff has also directed Cardinal Mercler to do all in his power to alleviate the sufferings of the Belgians, and the carding has instructed the priests to defend the interests of civilpriests to defend the interests of critic-ians and provide material conferts to the families of the deported nach. Cardinal Gasparri wrote as fullows to

Cardinal Gasparri wrote as itenews to Cardinal Mercier: "The Pontif, whose fatherly heart is deeply moved by all the suff trings of the well-beloved Belgian people, has instructed me to inform your em-finence that, taking a vivid interest in your people, who have been so harshly put on trial, he has already pleaded in their favor with the Imperial Clerman Government, and that he will do everything in his power in order that an end may be put to the deportations and that those who have already been carried off far from their country may soon be back amidst their nourning families."

LADY GOT \$5,000 DAMAGES: Toronto, Report.-After 4 bisence of three hours the pury who at through the breach of pury who at through Samuel Josepho Birnbaum, a young Toronto barrister, from whom she claim-ed \$5,060 damages, returned to court yes-terday with a verdiet for the lady for 5,000 damages, biss Doversky, who had stater in her evidence that one rea-ser why she had brought the action was to endeavor to prove that scandal among the Jewish fraternity attaching to her mame was false, left the court with a self-satisfied smile.

FATAL SOLDIERS' TRAIN WRECK

Paris, Cable.—A train with British sol-diers aboard, returning from leave, was wrocked to-night on a beit railroad, ow-ing to a broken coupling. Tenfroad, aw-ling to a broken coupling. Tenfroad and thirty injured have been taken out of the wreckage so far. The total number of wictims is not known, but it is most helieved there are many unaccounted for.

marquis and earl of fredard. Four were sons of marquises, five had earls

for their fathers, seven were heirs in for their fathers, section activities successors to baronies. Six of them were the last heirs to the family honors, and the peerages which chould have been theirs are nox extinct. The Marqu's of Liuolnshire, Lords

Knaresborough, Playfair, Ribblesdale, Rosmead and Stanford have now no heirs to follow them; though their sacrifices have not been so great as that of Lord Desborough, who has lost two successive heirs in the war with

in nine weeks of each other In this roll of honor, so far, there are convariatively few names that have won fame in old time battles, such as Stanley, Percy, Clifford and Cholmondeley – names that recall Such as statucy, Percy, Chilford and Cholmondeley — mames that recal-long dead generations of warriors. There is little, if any, martial strain in the blood of a Gozehen and a Milla, a Playfair and a Robinson: but the learers of these and many another historic name have fought as kallant-be and died as how longht as kallant-Instolle hane dave longht as gallant-ly and died es beroleally as any arm-ored knight of the age of chivalry. Young Lord Weynouth, a boy of 20, who died co bravely a few weeks ego, had plenty of fighting blood in bis veins, and proved himself a worthy descendant of his ancestor.

Sir John Thynue, who won his knight, ly spurs so valiantly on the field of Musselburgh more than three cenanisation of the final three cen-turies and a half ago. Lord Bridge port's heir, who gave up his brave life one June day last year, had in his yeins the blood of England's hero. Lord Nelson and also of the

Lord Nelson, and also of England's hero, Lord Nelson, and also of that grand old see dog. Sir Samuel Hood, Ad-miral of the Blac. Lord Spencer Douglas Compton, son of the Marquis of Northampton, who died a year ago rould look back to a long array of fighting ancestors. Generation after generation, the Comptons were among the doubling Comptons were among the doughticst warriors of England. There was a Compton in every battle in the Civil War, heluding the third earl, who, with his father and all his brothers, fought so bravely for their king at Edgehill and Banbury and in many mother battle

another battle. Lord Arthur Hay, heir to his brother, the Marguls of Tweeddale, who died in the second month of the

cur fire." The Berlin War Office reports:

"Roumonian front: While south of "Rounderian front: While south of the Oituz road an attack made by strong Russian forces broke down-under our artillery and machine gun fire, we, by a surprise attack between the Suchitza and Putna Valleys suc-ceeded in taking from 1 stile positions one officer and 220 men prisoner, and one machine cun. In Dobrudja for some days past, Tulteha and Isokha have been shelled by Russian artillery. Several inhubitants, mostly women and children, have been killed."



Ultimatum to Greece Hinted at Such a Move.

Balkans to Become Scene of Active Campaign.

Washington Report .-- The text of the ultimatum served on Greece by the Allies, which was presented to the State Department for its information to-day by the Greek Legation, reveals that the Allies notified the Athens Government in the communication that military necessity may lead them shortly to disembark troops at it for passage by railroad to Saloniki." Itea

This portion of the ultimatum, not mentioned in press despatches coming to this country through the allied censorship, is regarded here as highly sig nificant, possibly forecasting a much greater concentration of allied troops in Northern Greece for a drive against the Berlin-Constantinople railway line. It confirms to the expectation held in several quarters here that the Balkans soon are to become the theatre of a more active campaign by the Allies.

It is foolish to dispute when there is no probability of convincing.

Petrograd, via London, Jan. 19 .- The ostponement of the reopening of the Duma and the Council of the Empire Duma and the council of the fempire is due exclusively to serious changes in the composition of the Government, according to the semi-official news agency. These changes, it is said, ne-cessitate an allowance of time to the Administration, in which to discuss and revise numerous projects outlined and revise numerous projects outlined by the preceding ministry. Sick leave of two months has been

granted Foreign Minister Pokrovsky and Minister of Commerce Shakov-skoy, according to the Rech. The newspaper comments that their vaca-tion period will extend beyond the opening of Parliament.

WANT REPRISADS ON CANADA.

New York, Report.-A resolution passed If the annual meeting of the American Protective Tariff League here, baged Congress to adopt measures authorizing "reciprocal restrictions and prohibitions" against Cannaa, hecause of the action of the Dominion Government in prohibit-ing the export of sprace logs to the United States. The various industries identified with the league were asked to appoint con-mittees to become data which be used traff." Americar

FARRAGUT'S AIDE DE

New York Report .--- Captain Chas.

H. Baxter, last surviving officer on the staff of Admiral Farragut, died at his home in this city yesterday, at his nome in this city yesterday, at the age of S3 years. Captain Baxter, was born at Baton Rouge, La, and had served as an officer with the British forces during the Sepoy re-bellion in India, and later in the Cri-mean war and the rebellion in Mada-means ar the served as an officer is the gascar. He served as an officer in the American navy throughout the civil

WANT NATIONALIZATION.

WANT NATIONALIZATION. St. Catharines, Report.-The Trades and Labor Council meeting here passed a resolution unanimously calling upon the Dominion Government, while deal-ing with National Service in labor, to take immediate steps to nationalize within the property of the second of the property of the state, and the profits out of multi-should go back to the second public.

The lump of genius burns quicker than the lamp of life-Cchiller.

SHERWOOD SPRING

Jan,22 Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, Riverside, were week end visitors at Mr. Geo. Clow's.

Mr. E. P. Eligh spent a few days recently in Athens. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Eligh and son Harold.

We are sorry to report the serious illness of Mrs. Fred Latham at her home here. Dr. Judson, Lyn is attending her.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Clow, and little daughter Eima, were guests on Sunday last at Mrs. A. Eligh's.

Photographs and letters were received here recently, by relatives of Ptes. Allan Clow and Most Hodge of the 156th. Battalion, still in England.

Owing to the heavy snow storms, the mail carriers were forced to abandon their trips for two days last week. The roads are still almost impassible.

CHARLESTON

Jan. 23

Owing to the state of the weather the mail carrier was unable to get through on Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. W. G. Crozier received the s d news on Thursday that her stepmother, Mrs. J. Stone, was dead at Port Perry.

The home of Mrs. Jesse Webster was the scene of a pleasant gathering on Friday afternoon, when a number of ladies assembled for the purpose of giva linen shower to Miss Chlevera Halliday who became the bride on Saturday evening of Mr. Campbell Tait Ross, of Toronto. A couple of hours M. Rappell. were spent in social chat and music. Mrs. Webster served dainty refreshments; then the oride was showered with her gifts. She briefly thanked her friends for their kin iness, and the ladies departed wi hing the bride many years of wedded bliss.

> GREENBUSH

> > Jan 29

Miss Gladys Smith is spanding a few weeks in Carleton Place at the home of her brother.

Mr. and M.s. Alex. Porsythe spent Sunday at the home of his father Mr. Albert Forsythe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hodges of Cabri Sask, and Mr. and Mrs Mort Brayton were guests of Mr. Wm. Gillord on Sunday.

Mr. Harry Carter returned to his home last week after an absence of nine months. He has been engagedas engineer on the steamship Shaughnessy, plying between Buffalo N.Y. and Duinth. He has accepted a like position for the coming season.

Mr. Lawrence Smith who has been travelling for a merchantile firm in Minneapolis, Minn, for the past ten years is spending a few weeks with his mother, Mrs A. Root.

The mail service on the different soutes through our village has been somewhat irregular of late owing to the severe snowstorms



Skating on the rink commenced last 1917.

-The Athens Public Library Board will produce the play "A Pair of Jos. Thompson, member of Board of Idiots," in the Town Hall, February 7. low, is spending a few days in town a \$15.60 per month. guest at the home of her friend, Mis. Jacob-Smith: That the following

Mrs. Benjamin Livingston spont. the week-end at the home of her daughter, Mrs Alex Palmer, Plum Hollow. Mr. and Mrs. McKean, Mr. Camp- Frank Foley shoveling snow... 2 75 bell Ross, of Toronto, and Mr. Byron for a few days.

The Young People's Club met last cut and made up and bandages relied. The work will be continued Friday evening by the social program.

time when canned goods, except such paid; as were put up at home, were almost

canned that way before, but only on ing engine to fire 200. a small scale. Now, the canneries in

Maine have begun to put it out in large quantities. A single concern has recently accepted a contract for 240,000 cans.

Difference in Postal Rates

A person who was surprised that the postage on parcels to England should be almost double the rate on parcels to . France, communicated with the postal authorities at Ottawa on the matter and received a reply to the effect that the Canadian Covernment

tollowing officers for the village for

A. M. Lee clerk \$65.00; J. P. Lamb treasurer \$10.00; Irwin Wiltse and J. S. Dillabough, auditors, \$7.00 each;

Mrs. Nelson Lapointe, of Plum Hol' trustee; F. Blancher, Village officer,

accts, be ordered paid Henry Hagerman putting halve in fire

Norman Hagerman jutting in door to fire escape 4 50

Constock, of Portage, Wisconson, McLean-Jacob That in the fire were guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. Moore emergency those business places using gas previously, to have privilege of using the street lamps for 10 days.

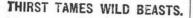
night and worked on material for red Smith-McLean. That this council cross use. Many bed slippers were make a grant of 1-7 of a mill on the total assessment_of the village to the Athens Public Library and that the cierk prepare a by law for same.

Jacob-McLean That the following Men not yet old can remember the acets, in connection with the fire be

as were put up at home, were almost unknown. Now every year adds ston 1.50; Wm. Yates (watch 2 nights) 3.50; Geo, Flood 1.50; John Bigalow son e new luxury. The latest 1.50; Geo. Flood 1.50; John Digalow is sweef corn on the cob. It has been 1.50; Eric Hull 1.50; B. Alguire draw-

load to be 4.11. bolster and 4.11, stake, bob length, closely piled. Apply at the Reporter Office.





Savage Brutes Respect Each Other's Right to Drinking Water.

Just as one dog will respect another dog's bone so even the fiercest forest beasts have their unwritten laws and their little conventions.

One common idea which has found its way into scores of books of adventure is that the lion and tiger take ad-vantage of the insistent call of thirst to get a supper-that is to say, they go down to the water pool, the only one for miles around, take a good drink themselves and then lie in wait for some gazelle or giraffe or ibex coming there for a like purpose in order to spring upon the poor creature while in the act of drinking and make a meal of it.

Yet this is a libelous estimate of wild beast character. The fact is that there is a sort of truce of the water hole in jungle and forest. As far as killing is concerned the drinking, place is out of There is an invisible notice bounds. board on its banks which says, "Live and Let Live," and it is implicitly obeyed.

There is an order of precedence. The rhinoreros gets first drink. He is the Dreadhought of the forest jungle. Then comes that old ironciad the ele-

When he has lowered the tide mark and made the water more like coffee than anything else the big pussy cats stroll down to quench their ardent tongues-the lions, the leopards in Africa, the figers in India, the jaguars and pumas in South America. Meanwhile the shy animals-the gi-

raffes, dc.r. springboks and even the buffaloes, although they are a match for a hon-stand in the background and wait till the carnivora have done. But the latter never prevent their approach to the water or waylay them on their retirement. manners-ave, and better morals-than And that is better • many men shest and better mon

threw off its share of the postal rates to the soldiers in the trenches, while still retaining them in England where practically training only is now being done. This explains a difference that has likely been a puzzle to many.

Death of Mrs. Godkin

4

On Friday, January 12th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Morris, Delta, Ontario, occurred the death of Mrs. Susan Godkin, She was the daughter of the late Samuel and Elizabeth Morris, and was born at Athens, January 21, 1837. She was married early in life to James Godkin, of Oak Leaf, whom she survived for ten years.

The deceased leaves to mourn her less: five sons and five daughters, Joseph and William of Watertown, N.Y.; Delbert, of Kington; Samuel of Leslieville, Alta.; Jacob, of Kindersley, Sask.; Mrs. George Morris, of Delta; Mrs. R I. McCormic, of Red Deer, Alta .: Mrs. Melville Card and Mrs. A. S. Munroe, of Delburne, Alta.; and Mrs. J. A. Beckwith. of Queensboro, Ont.

There were also thirty-five grandchildren and six great grandchildren The funeral was held from her late residence with her daughter, on Sandav afternoon, Rev. Mr. Calvert, pastor of the Methodist church, cfliciating.

The pall bearers were three sons and three grandsons. The body was placed in the vault at Delta.

J. W. RUSSELL AUCTIONEER Reasonable terms. Vears of successful, CS perience. DELTA, ONTARIO