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# The Athens Reporter

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Vol. XXXIV, No. 39 Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Thursday, June 19, 1919 5 Cents Per Copy

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Brief Notes of Interest to Town and Rural Readers.

### Hard Island

A number from here attended the Epworth League picnic at Charleston Lake on Saturday.  
The Hard Island L.T.L. have decided to hold their social on the Lake Elolida school grounds on June 25.  
Strawberries and tea, for a very small fee, coffee and cake.  
And everything else we can make; of course strawberries and cream from our winning L.T.L. team.  
Come and bring your friends and see the rest of your friends.  
The L.T.L. meets at Mr. Andrew Henderson's on June 27.  
Mr. R. Kilborn visited at Mr. L. Dunham's recently.

### Charleston

R. Arnell, Cardinal, is holidaying at his uncle's, R. Foster.  
Mrs. J. McKenney and two children and Miss Johnson, Frankville, were visitors here for a couple of days last week.  
In the recent heavy electric storm W. B. Beale had a heifer killed and lightning struck trees on the farms of the Holmes Brothers and James Kavanagh.  
T. Hudson and sister Nellie, Mrs. Kavanagh and children, Mrs. Slack and son Bennie, motored to Frankville and spent a few hours at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. McKenney on Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. G. Wing, Athens, are enjoying themselves at Mr. Coon's cottage.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. Glenn Earl, of Athens, are at their cottage (Sunnyside).  
The Methodist league, Athens, held their annual picnic at Warren's Bay on Saturday.

### OBITUARY.

**The Late Thomas Laffan.**  
Relatives here received the sad intelligence of the death at his home, 144 Federal Street, Rochester, of Thomas Laffan, aged sixty-five years. His death occurred on May 30th. He had been in failing health for the past four years and his death was not altogether unexpected. Deceased was born in Tipperary, Ireland. Coming to America at the age of eighteen he entered a dry goods store in New York City as a salesman, where he remained for five years. He then came to Watertown, where he entered the employ of the Cleveland Brothers, contractors, in whose employ he remained until ill health forced him to retire. He lived at Watertown, Brownville, Cardinal and Brockport before taking up residence in Rochester. In December, 1887, deceased was married to Lottie, eldest daughter of the late Benjamin Slack, of Long Point, who survives with five children, John, Frank, Dan, Ferguson and Mrs. Wm. Hewitt, all of Rochester.  
The late Mr. Laffan was a devout Catholic in religion. He belonged to a large and distinguished family. Two brothers were priests, one brother a monk and two sisters were nuns. Those who had the pleasure of his acquaintance could safely say no truer nor better soul ever lived. To those bereaved, his relatives and friends in Canada extend their deepest sympathy.

### Morton

Miss Janet Henderson, Brockville, spent the weekend at her home here.  
Mrs. L. Middleton, Perth, was the guest of Mrs. H. York last week.  
Visitors in the village: Mr. A. June and family at R. Willis; Mr. and Mrs. R. Tate, Lyndhurst, at Mr. J. Stuart's; Mr. and Mrs. A. Roanthead, at Mr. H. G. Dean's; Clark Henderson, Cobourg, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Henderson; Mr. and Mrs. M. Sweet and Miss Ella Smith, at J. N. Somerville's; Will Booth, Sealey's Bay, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Booth; Fred and Harry Quinzy, Gananoque, at B. N. Henderson's; Luther Coon, Belleville, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coon; Miss Lena Laming, Elgin, at her home here.  
The Misses Janet York and Daisy Somerville motored to Jones' Falls on Friday last, where they were the guests of Miss Mae Timlin.  
Mrs. B. N. Henderson and son Clark, motored to Brockville one day last week.  
Mr. B. N. Wiltse has started his summer's work as oarsman for the Kenney Hotel, Jones' Falls.

H. F. Yorke has purchased a new driving horse.  
Ronald Gray and Hugh Henderson motored to Kingston on Tuesday.  
A special meeting of the Women's Institute will be held here June 20th at 2:30 p.m.

Levi Perrin is erecting a new house in the outskirts of the village.  
The many friends held a shower for Miss Sara Thomas at Mr. N. Sweet's on the evening of June 9.  
Mr. R. Richards, who recently purchased the store of W. Green, expects to start business this week.  
Miss Irene Martin spent Friday in Sydenham.  
W. Martin motored to Gananoque on Friday last.

During the past week many fine pike have been caught in Rideau Lake.  
Mr. F. Booth spent Friday in Brockville.  
Master Joe Roantree is suffering from a severe bruise on the leg, due to being struck by an auto.  
Mrs. H. Dean spent a few days last week with Mrs. Chapman at Jones' Falls.  
Mr. J. White, who holds a position in Ottawa, spent a few days last week with his family here.

### Philpville

A number of horses were overcome by the heat last week.  
The farmers are making every effort to get their seeding done during the week of fine weather.  
Miss Tess Jerden has returned to her home here from Chaffey's Locks.  
Mr. M. Myers has purchased a new Chevrolet car.  
Miss M. A. Earl is visiting friends in Oak Leaf and Athens.  
Mrs. E. A. Whitmore, who has been ill, is recovering.  
Mrs. P. Downey and son, Toronto, are visiting at Mrs. J. Downey's.  
Mr. Anson Brown, accompanied by Mr. B. Brown and wife, of Athens, spent part of his 87th birthday with relatives here.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown motored to Brockville the first of the week to meet Mr. and Mrs. Van Antwerp, of Michigan. Mrs. Brown was taken suddenly ill the day after returning home. She is slightly better at present.  
The new cement bridge on the Earl road is about completed and the workmen in charge have started working on the bridge near the C.N. R. station.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins, Jones' Falls, visited at the home of Mrs. Hutchins' father, W. Best, last week.  
Mrs. Mose Seed, Toronto, who was called east to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Chipman, of Ottawa, which was held at Elgin, made a few flying calls on friends here Friday morning.  
A very enjoyable dinner was given at the home of Mrs. McMackin, of Plum Hollow, in honor of the 93rd birthday of her mother, Mrs. Milton Day, on the 12th inst. Mrs. Day, despite her great age, is fairly active and ready to discuss the various topics of the day or relate something interesting of times gone by. The guests, besides a few friends, were mostly nephews and nieces of Mrs. Day. Relatives from a distance were Mrs. Bowen, Napanee; Mrs. Blackman and two daughters and Mrs. Willis, Sealey's Bay; Mrs. B. Pope and daughter, Harlem; Mr. Pope and wife, Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. T. Webster and family and W. B. Phelps, Philpville.  
The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held on the 11th inst. at the hall, with the president, Mrs. Atcheson, in the chair. Delegates were appointed to attend the district convention at Westport on the 17th inst., also an invitation read extending to the local branch an invitation to a basket picnic given by the Elgin W.I. A very timely discussion on "Canning and Preserving," conducted by Mesdames Moulton and Dwyer, proved very interesting as well as entertaining. The president then called upon Mrs. W. Fry, Forfar, of the Delta W. I., who gave an excellent paper entitled "Making the Most of Life." A solo by Little Miss Hull, Chapin, was much enjoyed, as was also the encore to which she responded. A recitation by Miss Edith Atcheson, entitled "Where Aunt Hannah Used to Live," by C. C. Slack, our Leeds County poet, brought the program to a close.  
On June 21st Dr. Annie Backus, the government delegate, will address the W.I. at the hall here, to which all are cordially invited.

### Strawberry Social under auspices of Hard Island and Lake Elolida L.T.L. Wednesday evening June 25 on Elolida School Grounds

The funeral of the late Mrs. Judd, who passed away on Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter Mrs. I. C. Alguire, was held today, Rev. T. J. Vickery conducting the services. Interment took place at Mallorytown.

A good sized specimen of Tarantula was discovered in a bunch of bananas and was on exhibition at the store of Mr. Joseph Thompson this week. We understand this member of the spider family is of a very venomous nature.

Live Poultry bought every Tuesday and Wednesdays of each week, C. H. Willson's Meat Market.

You will always find the best fruits obtainable at the Bazaar—R. J. Campo, Prop.

Don't forget the Auction Sale at B. Fennon's on Friday, June 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Jamieson, Renfrew, Ont., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris.

Mr. Vernon Baker, formerly a member of the Merchants' Bank staff here, has been transferred to a branch at Bowsman River, Man.

Pte. W. B. Taber, of the A.M.C., passed through Brockville last Sunday en route to Kingston for demobilization. Mr. and Mrs. Taber will spend the following months visiting his brother, Walter J. Taber, and sisters, Miss Taber and Mrs. W. T. Towriss, Glen Buell.

Dr. C. C. Nash, Kingston, Dr. R. V. McLaughlin and W. C. Barker, Napanee, and Keith McLaughlin, motored from Montreal on Saturday and were guests over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beach.

Mr. Lewis V. Halladay, Elgin, is holding a private sale of his farm and implements. If you require anything better call and inspect now.

T. S. Kendrick advertised a house for sale in last week's Reporter and sold it on Monday. Moral: Advertise in the Reporter.

Mr. Austin G. L. Tribute, former editor of the Reporter, sailed for home on the 14th of June.

Mr. Robert French has left for an extended visit with friends in Lansdowne.

Mr. R. E. Cornell was in Ottawa last week on a business trip.

Norman Hagerman is erecting a garage for W. T. Earl at his summer home, Sunnyside, Charleston Lake.

Harry Percival has gone to Mount Eagle, Charleston, to spend a few weeks.

On Saturday Epworth Leaguers motored to Charleston and picnicked at Warren's Bay.

Warden Holmes and Reeve Ferguson are in the County Town this week attending council. On Wednesday the warden's outing takes place, invitations to which have been extended to the local councillors and a few others. The steamer "Brockville" has been chartered for the occasion and a trip is to be made to Alexandria Bay, where a call will be made, thence "Around the Horn," through the islands, stopping for luncheon at Rockport.

There were two sessions of the S.S. Association on Wednesday, 18th inst., at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Miss Mabel Taggart, Toronto, gave an address at each meeting.

W.C.T.U. meets on Thursday next at 3 p.m., at the home of the president, Mrs. B. H. Brown.

Since entertaining our returned soldiers in the spring, several others have come home, so, under the auspices of the Women's Institute, these are to be tendered a complimentary banquet in the Town Hall on Friday evening, following which there is to be an entertainment given, to which the public are invited.

Miss Belle Wiltse's catechumen class held their annual picnic on the church lawn next Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. T. S. Kendrick, Mrs. W. G. Towriss, Mrs. T. J. Vickery and Miss S. Pritchard are at Cornwall this week attending the sessions of the annual convention of the Montreal Branch of the Women's Missionary Society.

Wallace Hollingsworth is spending a few weeks at Smiths Falls.

Miss Florence Williams has gone to Watertown, N.Y., to accept a position during college holidays.

Gladstone Knowlton is home from Business College, Cornwall, for the summer months.

Mrs. Lewis Halladay, Elgin, was a week-end guest of her father, Stephen Knowlton.

Trueman Cadwell and family, of Solway, N.Y., were guests last week at the home of Mrs. A. N. Sherman.

O. E. Robinson and family, Boston, are guests of Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Arnold.

Mrs. Legarde, Chicago, (nee Miss Jennie Hartwell) is revisiting the scenes of her girlhood, a guest at Mrs. George Judson's.

The eight months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawkins died on Sunday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted at the home Tuesday afternoon by Rev. Mr. Vickery.

Mrs. R. H. Knowlton has returned home after spending a few days with her sister, Miss Tennant, Caintown.

Miss Florence Rahmer, who has been holidaying with friends in Lansdowne, returned home on Sunday.

### MUNICIPALITY OF ATHENS

Court of Revision.  
Court of revision held May 30th, 1919.

Present, M. B. Holmes and Councillors Arnold, Taylor and Jacobs, each of whom were duly sworn and subscribed to the oath of member of this court of revision.

Moved by M. C. Arnold, seconded by W. H. Jacobs, that M. B. Holmes be chairman of this court of revision.—Carried.

Moved by E. Taylor, seconded by M. C. Arnold, that R. J. Seymour's assessment of house, etc., in Athens be lowered one hundred dollars.—Carried.

Moved by M. C. Arnold, seconded by E. Taylor, that Mrs. Moulton's assessment be lowered one hundred dollars and Mrs. McConkey's assessment be lowered one hundred dollars.—Carried.

Moved by E. Taylor, seconded by W. H. Jacobs, that this court of revision adjourn until Friday evening, June 6th, at 8 o'clock.—Carried.

The adjourned meeting of the court of revision of May 30th, held June 6th, was again adjourned as per motion of M. C. Arnold, seconded by E. Taylor, that this court of revision adjourn until Friday, June 13 at 8 o'clock.—Carried.

The adjourned meeting of the court of revision of June 6th was held June 13th, when the following business was transacted:

Moved by E. Taylor, seconded by M. C. Arnold, that appeal of G. W. Beach to reduce business assessment be not allowed.—Carried.

### Athens Council Meeting.

Special meeting of the Athens village council, held May 30th, and the following bill was passed:

Moved by M. C. Arnold, seconded by E. Taylor, that the account of M. Ritter for \$18, be paid and an order drawn on the treasurer for same.—Carried.

Special meeting of the Athens village council held June 6th, and the following accounts were passed and an order drawn on the treasurer for same:

Moved by W. H. Jacobs, seconded by M. C. Arnold, that accounts of the

Athens Reporter, \$2; G. W. Beach, \$1.20; M. Tackaberry, \$15.60; Jos. Thompson, \$1.31, be paid.—Carried.

A regular meeting of the Athens village council was held on June 13, and the following business was transacted:

Moved by Geo. Gifford, seconded by E. Taylor, that accounts of F. Blancher for \$66.50, road account, and W. Allingham for \$2, be paid and orders drawn on the treasurer for same.—Carried.

G. W. Lee, Village Clerk.

### INSTRUCTIVE LECTURE.

In the institute room on Monday evening, June 16th, Mrs. Jas. Patterson, Women's Institute lecturer of Gadshill, gave an excellent and inspiring address, impressing on the minds of those present the great responsibilities resting upon the women of to-day, and the great opportunities for reconstruction and national uplift open to the Institute, a body of 100,000 strong. The speaker dwelt for a few minutes on the lines on Institute work pertaining to the school and child welfare, making very plain the great need of medical inspection in our schools. She informed her audience that without cost or obligations, an inspector would be sent to medically inspect the schools. The parents would be notified concerning the physical defects of their children and it would be left entirely to them whether or not the children would receive medical treatment.

Many children suffer from adenoids, diseased tonsils, impaired eyesight, etc., etc., simply because the parents are ignorant of the presence of these defects, and as a result endless suffering and misery is in store for the child.

—Would you like medical school inspection? We have but to ask for it then; without cost or obligations it would be given. Think and talk it over with your friends. It is so necessary that our boys and girls grow up healthy in mind and body, fit to cope with the great problems of the future which will be theirs to solve. Any effort made for the welfare of the child is always worth while, for if we want to make Canada a great nation of intellectual, enterprising and honorable citizens we must begin with the child.

Mrs. Patterson spoke also on the laws of Ontario, especially those pertaining to women and children, urging the ladies, now they had the vote, to make themselves familiar with these laws, which will be found written up in book form, several copies of which are being ordered for the Institute, with a view to making a study of them during the coming year.

The referendum was also explained by the speaker, who asked the ladies to make a study of the proper way of marking the ballot as it was somewhat confusing and catchy to those not familiar with it.

Mrs. Le Garde, of Chicago, who at present is a guest of Mrs. Geo. Judson, made a few remarks on social reform, which was much appreciated.

The musical part of the program consisted of well rendered numbers by Miss Birdie Derbyshire, vocal solo, Mrs. Derbyshire accompanist; Misses Beryl and Esma Davis, violin and piano; Miss Carrie Robinson and Miss Myrtle Cross, piano duet.

Associate yourself with the Institute and its work during the coming year. Be an active member. Your suggestions and co-operation is just what we need and want. Meetings the last Saturday of every month.

### INCREASE FOR PRESBYTERIAN MINISTERS.

At the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, held in Hamilton last week, the ministers were given a substantial increase in salary. The minimum for married men was raised from \$1,200 to \$1,500 and a manse, and the single men \$1,400 minimum, the increase to take place from the 1st of April last.

Figures were quoted showing that the old salary of \$1,200 was only equal in purchasing power to \$550 before the war and that no one could be expected to exist on that sum and put their best efforts in their work.

The slogan of the Canadian Trade Commission, "Canada—Product," is to be a guarantee of good quality, fair prices and all around high level.

### Newbliss Notes

Mrs. Hugh Burns, Newboyno, is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riley, Toledo, were Sunday visitors of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kinch.

Mrs. John Wright has returned home from visiting her sister, Mrs. Richard Wright, Escott.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Astleford, Fairfield, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lockwood and son Elgin, paid a short visit to Mrs. Holmes Drummond, Toledo.

Mr. Delbert Connell, Mrs. Connell and family spent Sunday with friends in Smiths Falls.

Mr. Leonard Parker continues to improve under treatment he is receiving in Smiths Falls Hospital.

### Sherwood Spring

Miss Maggie Finley, Charleston, has been spending a few days at Mr. Elton King's.

Sergt. G. A. McNamara, of Lyn, recently returned from overseas, was a guest at Mrs. A. Eligh's on Tuesday evening.

Miss Nora Dickey visited relatives here for a few days last week.

The strawberry fields in this section are making an excellent showing and a bumper crop is expected.

Mrs. Peter Ferguson and Miss Laura, Yonge Mills were recent visitors at Mr. Geo. Stewart's.

Pte. Stanley Levine, since returning from overseas, has been a guest of his aunt, Mrs. Anson Latham.

In the year before the war Germany sold goods valued at \$835,000,000 to the British Empire. Canada's opportunity to get a large share of this is waiting for Canada's action—that is the opinion of the Canadian Trade Commission.

### Soperton

Rev. Mr. Murray will conduct service in Mount Pleasant Church on Sunday at 10.45 o'clock. S.S. an hour earlier.

Mr. W. H. Irwin has purchased a Ford car, also Mr. M. Seabrook.

Miss Beatrice Trotter and brother were guests of Miss E. Greenham on Sunday last.

Prospecting on the mining claims are being carried on at present on E. White's and H. Howard's.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWolfe attended the unveiling of a memorial tablet in Oak Leaf on Tuesday last in memory of Rev. Mr. Lowe and Mrs. Lowe, by Right Rev. Bishop Bidwell.

The tone of communications from Great Britain is warmly in favor of the preference granted to Empire-made goods, says the Canadian Trade Commission.

### Sheldon's Corners

Mrs. D. J. Hollingsworth and children are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. F. Mott's, Frankville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cowles were Sunday visitors at Mr. D. Cowles.

A number from Almonte spent Sunday at F. Hollingsworth's.

Raymond Hamblin is drilling with Levi Wilson.

We are sorry to learn that Miss Elva Whitmore is not enjoying the best of health.

### EMPLOYEES OF ROBT. WRIGHT CO. TO HOLD PICNIC.

A unique picnic party will pass through Athens on Wednesday, June 25th, making a short stop in the village about 8.30 a.m. The party, composed of over seventy-five people will make the trip to Devil's Lake for the annual picnic of the employees of the Robt. Wright Co., of Brockville.

On that date the Big Store will be closed all day for the outing and a great program of sports and special features is being prepared.

### GOODS MISSING.

I have missed a number of articles including one five gallon vinegar jar, shovel, broom and a number of yards of red print. Will the party who took the goods return same and avoid trouble.  
MRS ALMERON BONSTEEN



# Poland's Longing For Dantzig

By securing the return of General Haller's army from France to Poland via the Baltic port of Dantzig the new Polish government has not only cleared the way for the return of her army of famous fighters who materially aided in the defeat of the hated German, but she has secured an entering wedge to her claim for the return of the city of Dantzig after over 100 years of separation from the Polish State.

In agreeing to the demand of the peace conferees at Paris for withdrawal of opposition to the debarkation of the Polish army at the important Baltic port the German Government has yielded more unwillingly, even than she surrendered her high seas fleet. To many it is a matter of wonder why the Germans should be willing to debark the Polish troops at Stettin, or Konigsberg, the capitals of Pomerania and East Prussia, and so bitterly oppose the debarkation at Dantzig, the capital of West Prussia. The answer may be found in the fact that Stettin and Konigsberg are naturally German cities, containing absolutely German populations, and are as thoroughly Prussian as the Brandenburgers themselves. With Dantzig, however, it is different. Although the pre-war German census claimed that 95 per cent. of the Dantzigers were German, they are really nothing of the kind. The cities of Stettin and Konigsberg are German cities, but Dantzig is a Germanized city, with centuries of Polish traditions, and German naturally wants to avoid the influence of a disciplined Polish army might have.

In the formation of the new Polish Republic possession of the city of Dantzig is absolutely necessary to Poland's economic existence. Without an outlet on the Baltic, Poland would be but a provincial nation, compelled to depend on surrounding nations, especially Germany, for disposal of her products. Situated at the mouth of the Vistula, the great river artery which gives life to Poland, Dantzig with its thousand years of activity behind it would again resume its place as one of the leading ports of the world, which it was until it became Germanized and its trade was diverted to other ports.

**WAS THE GRANARY OF EUROPE.**  
Once the great granary of Europe, it had sunk to the level of a third-rate port when the present outlet of reconstructed Polish industries, however, it is bound to become the leading port of the Baltic.

With both banks of the Vistula belonging to new Poland, there is every reason to believe that all the glories of Poland will be revived. The Vistula occupies a basin of 60,000 square miles, 16,000 in Silesia and Galicia, 41,000 in the "Kingdom of Poland," the Provinces of Volhynia and Grodno, and 12,000 in East and West Prussia. With her 21 tributaries, she has a total length of 4,800 miles, of which 3,100 are navigable.

But canals have to be cut, the stream deepened to improve navigation for the craft necessary to convey to Dantzig the output of the great manufacturing cities of Lodz, Warsaw, Czestochowa, Novo-Radomsk, Zawiercie and others, temporarily depleted and disabled by the Hun invaders.

The city of Lodz, a population of 800,000, of whom nearly 300,000 were efficient workmen.  
The whole country stretching to the German frontier was one vast factory, or continuation of factories. There were 3,000 textile factories, employing 290,000 workmen. In 1911 the iron and steel output was 3,704,000 tons, employing 18,000 workmen.

**GREAT COAL FIELDS.**  
In the southwest are rich coal fields, covering 236 square miles, with seams 827 yards thick, containing a reserve of 110,000,000,000 tons. Upper Silesia contains 56 mines, employing 90,000 men; in fact, there is enough coal produced in Poland to supply France, with her 40,000,000 inhabitants and her great industrial plants.

The reserve of iron in Poland is valued at \$5,000,000,000, and in 1909 1,250,000 tons of ore were extracted and 4,250,000 tons smelted. Her zinc pro-

duction, 208,000 tons, is second only to that of the United States—226,000 tons.

With other mineral wealth, agricultural products and her enormous manufacturing output, which she expects to revive, if given financial help to overcome the destructive raids of the Huns, it is the contention of Paderewski and other Polish leaders that, without Dantzig, such a revival will be impossible. There must be a seaport under absolute Polish control. Such a port is Dantzig, originally a free city, flourishing under Polish protection until the evil genius of the Hohenzollerns tore West Prussia from Poland and attached it to the Prussian State.

Dantzig, originally Danzig-wiek (Danish Place), so called by its first settlers, the Danes, first came into prominence in 1285, when it joined the Hanseatic League, of which it became the head of the fourth circle, the other leading cities being Lubeck, Cologne and Brunswick. At that time it possessed a great commerce, and could put 60,000 fighting men at service of the league. In 1455, when the Teutonic Order became corrupt, Dantzig shook off the Teutonic yoke, declared itself a free city and joined the Polish Commonwealth. Although represented in the Polish Diet, it enjoyed the rights of a free city, and governed a territory containing 30 small towns and villages.

**SUBMITS TO POLAND.**  
In 1577 it opposed the election of Stephen Batony as King and resisted a siege for a few months, but finally submitted. King Stephen, however, recognized the importance of maintaining the friendship of the inhabitants and confirmed the freedom of the city.

In 1734, when the Polish father-in-law of Lewis XV., Stanislaus Leczynski, contested the throne with Augustus II, of Saxony, who was supported by Austria and Russia, the French King sent an expedition to relieve Dantzig, in which city Stanislaus had taken refuge. The French commander, however, got frightened when he reached the city and decamped with his whole force to Copenhagen. The celebrated Count Plelo, French Ambassador at Copenhagen, was so enraged that, accompanied by 100 gallant companions, he essayed to rescue Stanislaus and with his gallant little band withstood the entire Russian force, until pierced by a hundred wounds he and his comrades died fighting to the last. Dantzig surrendered and Stanislaus lost his kingdom.

By the second partition of Poland, in 1793, Dantzig was awarded to Prussia, but continued a free city. In 1807, after the debacle of Jena, the French, under Marshal Lefebvre, captured the city after a gallant defence by old Marshal Kalkreuth, who finally surrendered after three months' pounding, and was allowed to march out with the honors of war, in return for his generous treatment of the French revolutionists when he had captured the city of Mayence.

Lefebvre, who was one of Napoleon's noblest and most honest marshals, gained the gratitude of the Dantzigers by his generous rule, and in honor of the capture Napoleon created him Duke of Dantzic (French for Dantzig), thereby honoring him with the first title of nobility bestowed on any of his marshals.

The city flourished under Lefebvre's rule and enjoyed her rights as a free city under French protection until 1813, when, after the battle of Leipzig, the Alsatian General Rapp, one of Napoleon's greatest generals, surrendered to the allies, after 15,000 of his garrison of 31,000 men had died of disease and hunger. The population of the city was reduced from 60,000 to 15,000. Fourteen French generals and 1,000 officers were surrendered.

In 1815 by the Congress of Vienna Dantzig was restored to Prussia, and for the past century no effort has been spared to thoroughly Germanize the city. Next to Lubeck, however, it has preserved its mediaeval character more than any other city, and contains an unbroken line of architecture dating back to the fourteenth century. Principal among its buildings still in use are the Rathaus, fourteenth

century; Junkerhof, so named for the wealthy merchants known as Junkers, and which is still the Corn Exchange, fifteenth century; Hall of the Brothers, hood of St. George, fifteenth century; Church of St. Mary, fourteenth century; Trinity Church, fifteenth century; and St. Catharine's, sixteenth century. There are 12 Protestant, seven Roman Catholic churches and two synagogues. The city has for centuries been noted for its amber, beer, brandy and liqueurs. Its population in 1910 was 160,000.

That it is a German city at heart is denied by the Poles, who call it by its ancient name, Gdansk. They claim that while the upper class of the residents have been Germanized and assents have yielded to the attraction of Prussian culture, on the other hand the colonies established some centuries ago with Teutonic Polish in their characteristics. Says Stanislaus Posner in his "Poland as an Independent Economic Unit": "To-day all these colonists have become Kachoubes, whose dialect is partly Polish, partly Lechite. The Polish element has disappeared from castle and town, but the peasants have remained Poles. All the learned classes arising from the people, the young doctors, lawyers and priests, are Kachoubes and have retained the civilization of Poland. Following Dr. Maykowski, their intellectual leader, the younger generation consider Poland as their fatherland. This is the reason why Gdansk will one day become a Polish town. In days to come, the Vistula, once more the river of Poland, will see the mounting waves of the Kachoubian sea submerge the Germanism of the present town and, following the example of the Czech city of Prague, become a Polish port."—Thomas B. Blynn, in Philadelphia Record.

**A Cure for Fever and Ague.**—Disturbance of the stomach and liver always precede attacks of fever and ague, showing derangement of the digestive organs and deterioration in the quality of the blood. In these ailments Parmelee's Vegetable Pills have been found most effective, abating the fever and subduing the ague in a few days. There are many who are subject to these distressing disturbances and to these there is no better preparation procurable as a means of relief.

**GERMAN SLEW A DOUGHBOY**  
Many Fights Occurring in Occupied Zone.

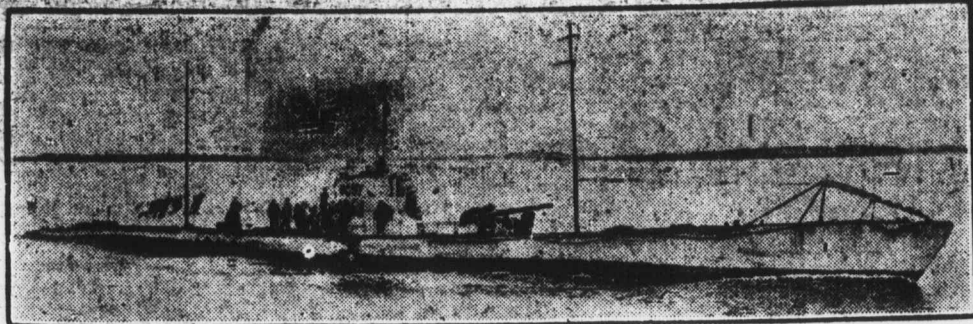
**Huns Are Growing Decidedly Insolent.**

Coblentz Cable says—Hostility between the Americans and German civilians in the occupied region, which has been increasing recently, has resulted in additional clashes during the last few days. In one instance an American was killed, and in other encounters in various parts of the occupied zone, several were wounded. At Third Army Headquarters it was stated that so far as their records go the number of Germans killed by Americans in fights during the six months of occupation total more than five.

The frequency of encounters recently in the occupied zone has caused General Liggett, the third army commander much anxiety, and orders have been issued to the military police to take measures for preventing soldiers from wantonly attacking Germans.

Reports from various parts of the occupied area indicate that the Germans in numerous instances are insolent and that they frequently seize opportunities to waylay soldiers at night.

The use of Miller's Worm Powders insures healthy children so far as the ailments attributable to worms are concerned. A high mortality among children is traceable to worms. These sap the strength of infants so that they are unable to maintain the battle for life and succumb to weakness. This preparation gives promise of health and keeps it.



GERMAN SUBMARINE NOW TOURING THE GREAT LAKES. Here is a photograph of the former U-97, a German submarine, given up after the armistice, and now making a tour of the Great Lakes. It made the trip across the Atlantic a short time ago under its own power.

## ASK PROTECTION FROM GERMANS

**Esthonians Have Appealed to Marshal Foch.**

**British Troops to Occupy Oesel Island.**

Paris Cable says—The Council of Four has sanctioned the occupation of Oesel Island, which commands the entrance to the Gulf of Riga by British troops. The Esthonian Government agreed on the occupation as a guarantee for the payment of financial aid to the Esthonians.

Marshal Foch has been appealed to by Foreign Minister Poska of Esthonia, who is now in Paris, to compel the Germans to cease hostilities against the Esthonians in the region of Riga. The Esthonians, M. Poska says, were attacked when they went to the assistance, at the request of the Lettish Government, of the Lettish troops fighting the Bolsheviks.

The Esthonian delegation has sent a copy of the appeal to each of the allied and associated powers.

A Copenhagen despatch says: "The town of Wenden, in Livonia, has been evacuated by the Esthonians. It is situated on the river Aa, fifty miles northeast of Riga. An official communication on this operation says: 'After several days' severe fighting we were obliged to evacuate Wenden under pressure of superior German forces.'"

After 10 Years of Asthma Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy proved the only relief for one grateful user, and this is but one cure among many. Little wonder that it has now become the one recognized remedy on the market. It has earned its fame by its never failing effectiveness. It is earning it to-day, as it has done for years. It is the greatest asthma specific within the reach of suffering humanity.



DOVES AT WEDDING OF MISS ELIZABETH ASQUITH.

The above photo shows a pair of doves at the wedding of Prince Arctino Bibesco, First Secretary of the Rumanian Legation, and Miss Elizabeth Asquith at the Greek Church at St. Sophia, Moscow Road, Bayswater, England.

## WHEN TO CUT ALFALFA HAY

Coming On of Second Growth From Crown.

Grower May Easily Delay Too Long.

The yielding capacity of alfalfa depends on quite a number of factors, one of them being the time when the crop is harvested. The time of harvesting, indeed, affects the yielding capacity per acre of alfalfa more than it affects other hay crops for reasons which will be explained briefly.

It is unfortunately a rather common practice among farmers to delay the cutting of hay crops too long, under the mistaken idea that by waiting a little after that the crop has reached its best stage from quality standpoint, larger and consequently more remunerative crops may be realized. This practice, however, works out rather the other way in alfalfa.

It is generally held that most satisfactory returns, both from the standpoint of tonnage per acre and from the standpoint of the hay quality, are obtained if the alfalfa is cut when, as it is generally expressed, it is "one-tenth in bloom." This expression really means

## NO MARTYR ROLE FOR EX-EMPEROR

**Wilhelm Will Not Volunteer to Surrender.**

**Rejects Scheme of His Followers.**

Berlin cable: Former Emperor Wilhelm declines voluntarily to offer himself as a sacrifice for the sins of Germany. The ex-Kaiser did not encourage the plan conceived in a circle of his personal friends here to relieve Holland of the question of his delivery and at the same time do something for his own reputation by boldly offering to stand trial before a neutral high court.

The person who went to Amerongen on that alleged mission and whose identity cannot be disclosed has returned with a report that his mission was unsuccessful. He is said to have found the ex-Kaiser so optimistic that nothing could happen to him, and aside from that in such a nervous condition, that he was unable to put the idea over.

The idea has not been abandoned entirely, but it is said the originators of the scheme are very sceptical.

The plan was for the ex-Kaiser to call upon the heads of two neutral Governments to create a high court made up of European neutrals, before which he was voluntarily to place himself on trial to answer the charges made against him by the allies.

It was believed this plan would be welcomed by the allies as a way out of a difficult problem not only for them but for Holland as well. It was further believed that the idea would appeal to Wilhelm's sense of the dramatic to offer himself as a sacrifice for which is being visited upon his people. The small monarchical circle that initiated the plan is keenly disappointed, as it had hoped it would revive the monarchical spirit in Germany, which admittedly is all but killed out by the manner in which the ex-Kaiser left.

**"EDS" DRIVING FOR PRESSBURG**  
Bela Kun's Force Likely to Take Big City.

Have All Old Austria's Artillery.

Paris Cable—Buoyed up by their recent victories against the Czechs, the Hungarians apparently are determined to capture Pressburg, an important industrial city on the Danube and the Czechs' chief river port. The Czech armies are being reorganized under French officers, the Italian officers previously in command having been replaced.

The Conference, however, is much worried over the situation, as reports indicate that the Hungarians have practically all the old Austrian army's artillery, none having been surrendered, and consequently are much better equipped than the Czechs.

The President of Czechoslovakia, Thomas Masaryk, is appealing to the Conference daily for assistance. Bela Kun's troops are parading Rumanian prisoners through the streets of Budapest and gaining strength because of military victories, although 100,000 iron workers are said to be hostile to the Bolsheviks, and are keeping their own guards patrolling the city along with the regulars.

Reports to the conference show Bela Kun's position has been strengthened by the prospect that his Government may receive limited recognition through possible negotiations with the Peace Conference. Official reports have been received declaring that the Czechs have crossed the temporary boundaries fixed by the Conference. Consequently the Czechs are not considered blameless.

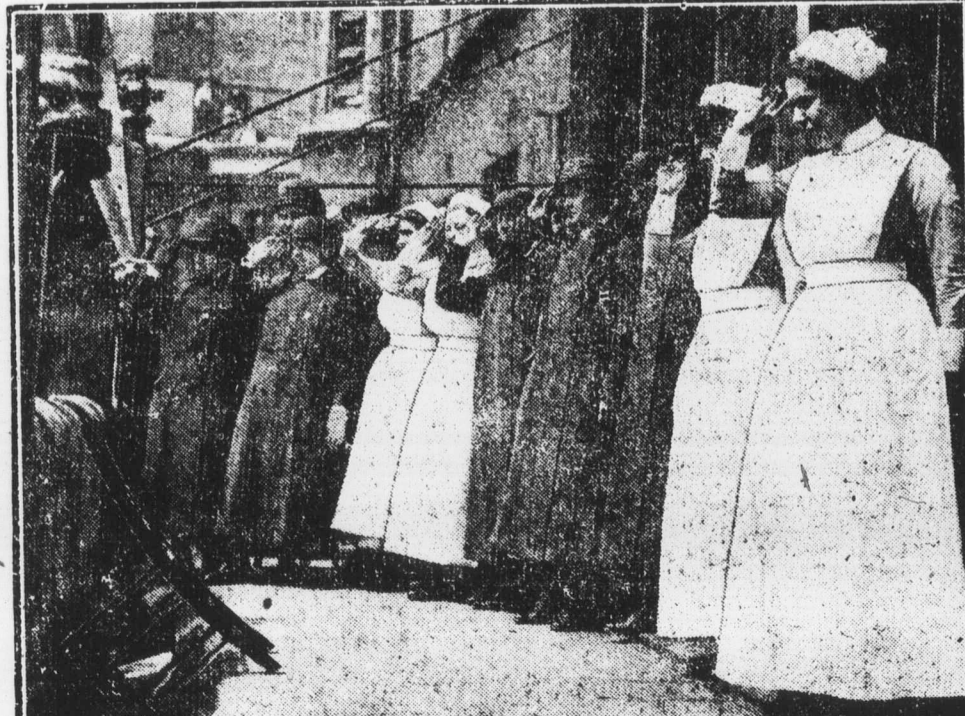
One of the commonest complaints of infants is worms, and the most effective application for them is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

**THEIR OWN DOPE.**  
"The Germans complain that it is a peace of hate."  
"They shouldn't object to that. It's just the kind of a war they started out to make."

**CAMOUFLAGE.**  
"Neil talks incessantly."  
"Oh, that's only to keep people from finding out how little she has to say."

**HE ONCE ROAMED AT LARGE IN ONTARIO.**

A Fossil mastodon, which has recently been mounted in the Royal Ontario Museum of Paleontology. The specimen was found on the farm of William Smith, in Welland County, Ontario, about five years ago. It is an interesting exhibit and one of the best things in the museum.



A SCENE AT THE FUNERAL OF EDITH CAVELL.

London was in deep mourning on May 15th for Nurse Cavell, whose remains were borne through London en route to Norwich, her native city, for interment in the Cathedral. The picture shows nurses of Westminster Hospital saluting as the cortege passed.



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ISSUED WEEKLY

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**Obituary Poetry**—10 cents per line.

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William H. Morris, Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1919

**CABBAGE CULTURE.**

From the most southern part of the Province of Ontario to Dawson City and to the shores of the Atlantic, the cabbage can be grown successfully. It does best in a comparative cool temperature. In the warmer parts of Canada the best success with cabbage is obtained by having an early crop which will be in condition for market before the driest and hottest part of the summer and a late crop which will mature after the hot weather is over. Pamphlet No. 23 of the Central Experimental Farm, written by Mr. W. T. Macoun, Dominion Horticulturist, and available at the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, covers the culture, not only of the cabbage but the cauliflower as well, which is also a cool weather crop. Of the early varieties of the cabbage the Early Wakefield is popular, while the Danish Ballhead and Late Flat Dutch are favorites. In the cauliflower the Early Dwarf Erfurt and the Early Snowball are recommended for a summer crop, while Large Algiers and Walcheren are given as the two best for fall use. Both of these crops are subject to the root maggot. The pamphlet recommends the application of the tar-felt paper disc for the stem of the young plant. The paper disc is split from the centre to the edge and slipped around the stem of the plant.



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

**NAVY BEST PLACE FOR HIM**

**Reason Why That Department of the Service Would Be Most Appropriate for the Town Drunk.**

The town was not exceptional. It had a weekly newspaper which had an editor who ran it seemingly on natural gas, and it had a town teller of fish stories, and it had a town pump. But this town wouldn't be complete without a town drunkard, and this town, somewhere in America, of course had him. The drunkard, as is usually the case, was the subject for much earnest conversation among the children, and home-loving elders would hold him up as a horrible example to their worldly ignorant heirs. This drunkard was not unusual, either. He had his spees, and his alternating moods when he would "hit the sawdust trail." The war came on, and it shared with the drunkard as a topic of equal importance for the town. Many of the boys enlisted. Some of them went into the infantry; others into other branches of the service.

One evening the banker's little son came in earlier than usual from his inevitable baseball game.

"The old drunk's enlisted!" he announced breathlessly to the family, who always did manage to get started eating before the young son did.

"What?" demanded his father. "I saw him drunk this morning."

"Yes, I know," replied the son. "Everybody saw him drunk. But Tom McDonald, the big kid that goes to high school, and is a sophomore, an' umpires our games, an' thinks he knows everything about everybody, well, he said he did. 'Ole Drunk's gone again,' I said. 'Yep,' answered Tom. 'I heard he'd joined the tanks.' Now, what do you think of that?"

"He'd better join the navy," muttered the banker, as he slowly buttered his war-bread.

**AFRICAN DEMAND FOR LACES**

**Trade of That Section Sure to Be Well Worth Cultivating, According to a Consular Report.**

No laces, embroideries or dress trimmings of any kind are produced in West Africa. Of machine-made goods, principally cotton, large quantities are imported, being supplied chiefly by England, France and Switzerland. The native women use them in embroidered under and top skirts, chemises, chemisettes and kimonos.

This is true as regards the native women in all West Africa, even in the far interior. They fancy the top chemisette, or short chemise, worn as a kimono. For the most part the goods are embroidered, but many have begun to wear garments with insertions and laces. Light figured and flowered voiles and dimities are well liked in Senegal.

Many of the women are seen wearing some of the best qualities of these goods, especially the voiles, though, of course, the cheaper grades of the dimities find a larger sale. While no statistics of importers are available, the trade undoubtedly is of sufficient importance to cultivate. All the large importers are more or less interested in these articles, as in cotton goods generally, and would appreciate samples with price lists.—Consular Report.

**New and Powerful Explosive.**

For many years mercury fulminate has held its place as a detonating substance superior to all others. Of recent years, however, its place has been threatened by other compounds which bid fair to replace it. One of the most promising of these is lead azide, a salt of hydronitric acid. This acid forms a great number of salts, as mercury azide, silver azide and sodium azide. Large crystals of lead azide and mercury azide have been found to be very sensitive to mechanical shock, says the Scientific American, the sensitiveness increasing with the size of the crystals. Even the breaking of a single large crystal is said to bring about explosion. Crystals as large as 3 mm. in length, when dry, often explode when brushed with a feather.

**Contrivance Defies Germs.**

A Baltimore woman, Miss Cornelia Flske, has devised a simple scheme to prevent the possibility of contamination when making use of a common drinking glass. It consists of a square of rather stiff waxed paper, folded through the center, and when desiring a thirst quencher of any kind the paper is placed over the edge of the glass and the lips then can not come in contact with the glass and therefore there is no exchange of germs. A supply of these papers can be carried conveniently in the purse or pocket, or they may be made more substantially of celluloid or some other equally suitable material and one of the lip protectors made to do a prolonged term of duty.

**Self-Sacrifice.**

"Has the war made any change in Spongeleigh?"  
"I should say so!"  
"In what respect?"  
"Spongeleigh says that in view of the fact that his friends are buying Liberty bonds and contributing to war philanthropies, he considers it his patriotic duty not to borrow more than \$5 at a time from any of them."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

**Cause for Thanks.**

"I met a real optimist the other day," said the war hospital surgeon, "a fellow to whom I certainly doff my hat. He had lost a leg and when they picked him up the first thing he said was: 'Thank God it was the leg with the rheumatism!'"

**ROD AND GUN FOR JUNE.**

The first instalment of "The Bear of Silver Dale," by George Gilbert, the well-known outdoor writer, appears in Rod and Gun for June. This is a thrilling story of adventure along the trap line. Anyone interested in the Timagami Forest Reserve would do well to read the splendid article entitled "A Seven Day Canoe Trip," which tells of the doings of eight red blooded young men in the north country. Robert Page Lincoln, the author of Fishing Notes Department, is the writer of an interesting and instructive article on summer camping. In addition to several other stories and articles the regular departments are included in this splendid number of Canada's premier sportsmen's magazine which is now on sale. Rod and Gun is published by W. J. Taylor, Limited, of Woodstock, Ont.

**Bull For Sale**

Pure Bred Holstein Yearling Bull—Grandson of 30 lb. cow and 100 lbs. milk, won gold medal and sweepstakes at Toronto Exhibition—Price right, apply to Walter Taber, Athens, Ontario.



It pays to paint and keep your home in good condition, a few pounds of good paint put on your house will mean dollars in your pocket—Save the surface and you save all.

Consider your requirements and consult—

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is the positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.  
Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Trade opportunities offered the overseas Dominions are varied and alluring, and the Canadian Trade Commission insists again and again that a far larger share of the Dominion's financial burden could be borne by manufacturers if they would group themselves to secure this trade.

**The Churches**

**Methodist Church**

Rev. T. J. Vickery, Pastor

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

**Christ's Church**

(Anglican)

Rev. George Code, Rector

2nd and 5th Sundays in month at 11.00 a.m., 1st, 3rd and 4th Sundays at 8 p.m.  
Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.  
Service every Friday evening at 7.30.

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### THEIR TRIBUTE TO FIGHTER

Spontaneous Expressions of Admiration From Colonials at Sight of Gallant American Destroyer.

The next sunrise found us anchored at the entrance to an English harbor. Ahead and astern, as far as the eye could reach, stretched a line of ships waiting to carry food into England. That is how England is being starved by Germany! And that is how the British and American navies are doing their work!

After several deeply loaded ships had shot in past us we got our pilot and joined the procession. Bound out in the opposite direction a powerful destroyer of the latest type swept up, three black plumes trailing from her funnels and a great white bone in her teeth. She was the very spirit of dash and daring, with a tinge of swank.

"I say, that's a tophole." "Look at that," "Absolutely it." "Ripping," was chorused in the English of the isles. A big South African nudged me.

"Yank, look at that flag." It was the Stars and Stripes. More than all the speeches I had heard on the significance of this war to the Anglo-Saxons meant the quick glimpse of that fine ship under that flag outward bound to defend the shores of England.

"Come on, Springboks, a good one for the Yanks," yelled the big colonial, and the men who had licked the Germans in East Africa and who were going to lick them in France roared the Zulu war cry.—Gregory Mason in Outlook.

### INNER MAN WELL FORTIFIED

American Soldier, Ordered to the Front, at Least Did Not Set Out on Mission Hungry.

An American doughboy entered a restaurant in the Rue Richelieu and after carefully studying the menu, ordered dejeuner.

The waitress brought him bacon and eggs, cheese and a pint of beer. When he had finished eating, he paid his bill and called the waitress.

"Now I want some lunch." This time she brought him a plate of roast beef, vegetables and chicken, which he washed down with half a dozen cups of tea; then he paid his bill and called the wondering waitress back again.

"Now, my dear, I want dinner." He ate some beef, vegetables, apples and drank a bottle of wine.

At 1:30, after having taken all three meals at once, the soldier left the restaurant, and a little while later set out on a mission to the front.—Stars and Stripes.

### Nitrogen From Atmosphere.

There has been erected at the United States department of agriculture's experiment farm at Arlington, Va., the largest experimental plant in the United States for the production of nitrogen from air. The nitrogen so produced is combined with hydrogen to form ammonia, which can be used in the manufacture of explosives and fertilizers. Experiments with the view of increasing the efficiency of the process are now being conducted by the bureau of soils. The Haber process of manufacturing nitrogen is being employed. This process involves the production of ammonia from hydrogen and nitrogen. The two gases are mixed in the proper proportion, put under high pressure and subjected to intense heat. They are then passed over a spongy iron, whereupon a portion of the mixture combines to form ammonia.

### Fish-Skin Shoes.

At the recent exposition of the chemical industries at New York there was an interesting exhibit of leather made from the skin of fishes, shark, porpoise and tuna fish, which showed it to be as full of good qualities as leather made from the skins of animals.

Scientists of the Pratt institute and the United States bureau of fisheries have been experimenting with fish skin as a substitute for leather, and the raw hide of sharks and porpoises already is in commercial use. Porpoise skin razor strops have been used for years, and other kinds of fish leather would have been on the market long ago, the scientists say, had it not been that there was an abundance of real leather.

### Industrial Exemption.

Conscription boards have their troubles, and occasionally a tragedy, but once in a while they have a little joke, too. The local draft board at Scottsburg thinks it has a "good one" on the third district appeal board.

Recently the Scottsburg board sent up papers of a man who sought exemption because of marriage since August 5, 1918. In due time the papers were returned by the appeal board with the ruling "deferred classification refused. Place can be filled by another." It is presumed that the appeal clerk wrote a reason for refusal of an appeal for exemption on industrial grounds on the papers instead of the one intended for case.—Indianapolis News.

### Impediments.

How much stuff does a Yank take into the line? It all depends on the Yank.

In one squad you will see a man carrying full pack, including extra shoes and overcoat, and wearing a whole string of corned Willie cans such as a Fiji Islander wears a loin cloth. Another man in the same squad will go up minus his blouse, and carrying only a blanket, gas mask and helmet.—Paris Stars and Stripes.

### CLEVER.

"Jimmy, what are the advantages of living in the temperate zone?" asked the teacher at the close of the geography lesson.

"None," answered Jimmy, bluntly. "Why, Jimmy!" expostulated the teacher. "You know we live in the temperate zone."

"Yes, I know," declared Jimmy. "An' it takes all father can earn to buy ice in summer an' coal in winter."

A few weeks later Jimmy was going into the third grade, having successfully passed the holiday examinations, and his parting with his beloved teacher was tearful.

"Oh, teacher!" he wailed, "I wish you knew enough to teach the third grade, so you could come along an' teach me next year."

Jimmy is getting along well in these days.

### Considering Her Feelings.

Mr. Hussel—Why don't you get a job so your wife won't have to kill herself working over the washtub as she's doing?

Mr. Neversweat—Well, you see, she seems to enjoy her rest after a hard day's work so much I hate to take away the only pleasure she's got.

### Safety First.

"You boys have been using that same deck of cards for months."

"Yes," replied Three-Finger Sam. "It's fur the perfection of home industry. We know all the bent corners an' finger marks by heart and any extra act that a tenderfoot tries to ring in is detected immediately."



AN APT COMPARISON.

Mr. I. M. III—Doc, you remind me of a bird.

Doc—How so?  
Because you're forever sticking your bill in my face.

### Unusual.

A curious cuss  
Is Henry Gores,  
He publicly admits  
He snores.

### His Exhibit.

"I heard the romantic young man you were interested in departed from his lady's presence inspired like a true knight."

"How was that?"  
"Well, her father was booted and he was spurred."

### Additional Data.

Young Hopeful—My teacher told us today that the tongue is the organ of speech.

Henpecked Father—But did she tell you that in women it is an organ without any stops?

### Must Have Been Bad.

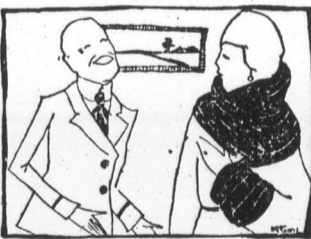
"Did the editor accept your manuscript?"

"No, returned it."  
"Declined with thanks, I presume?"  
"Worse than that. He didn't even include the thanks."

### Very Uncertain.

"It is hard to tell whether Jim prefers blondes or brunettes, he is so illogical."

"How is that?"  
"If he likes brunettes he keeps it a dark secret, and if he prefers blondes he makes light of it."



THE MAIN POINT.

"Phil, what are you laughing at?"  
"I heard a funny story today."  
"How did it go?"  
"I don't just remember, but it was terribly funny."

### A Vow.

Whether the years prove fat or lean,  
This vow I here release:  
I take you, dearest Margarine,  
For butter or for worse.

### When a Man Bluffs.

"Bliggins complains he is constantly being misunderstood."  
"He isn't. He tries to assume fine qualities that he doesn't possess. His troubles arise from the fact that he is too easily understood."

### The Way of It.

"I was held up by a woman once."  
"Did she hold you up as a victim of robbery?"  
"No; she held me up as an example."

### Defended.

"Mr. Smith has a great deal of acerbity in his conversation."  
"Indeed, sir, I never heard him say anything but what was perfectly proper."

### The Nasal Clue.

"I see where a whole case of whiskey has disappeared, the authorities were very anxious to trace."  
"I should think the detectives could easily smell out a case like that."

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**SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

Lesson XII. June 22, 1919. Love—1 Corinthians 12:1-13.

Commentary.—1. Love pre-eminently (vs. 1-3). I, though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels—The apostle is supposing and impossibility, yet he imagines a human being capable of rivaling in eloquence the most gifted speakers of earth, and even the angels also. He is thus preparing the way to show the transcendent excellence of love, and have not charity—"But have not love."—R. V. The word charity does not express the apostle's thought. Charity means to present a disposition to overlook faults and put the best construction on the acts of others, and it also means benevolence. Love is the English equivalent of the Greek word, which stands for love in the higher senses. Paul is speaking of divinely imparted love in the human heart. Even if one had the powers of language just mentioned and was destitute of love, his spiritual nature would be empty and clanging as sounding brass—Corinthian brass, a useful metal formed by the mixture of silver and gold, was proverbially famed for its ringing sound when struck.—Whedon. This expres-

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sion and the one that follows stand for hollow and meaningless sound as contrasted to real music. tinkling cymbal—"Clanging cymbal," which make a clanging noise when struck together. "The highest eloquence, even about the gospel, is but an empty sound without the love of God in the

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heart." Thus love is far superior to all mere eloquence.

2. The gift of prophecy—The divinely given ability to foretell future events or to declare the truths of God's word, all mysteries—These mysteries may include the prophecies of the Old Testament and its types and symbols, as well as the atonement of Jesus Christ and the full plan of human redemption, all knowledge—Including the whole realm of human learning, all faith—Love is compared with faith and its superior excellence affirmed. Faith is excellent, but faith without love is valueless, remove mountains—Paul evidently refers to what Jesus said as recorded in Matt. 18:20: 21:22. I am nothing—Love is superior to the gift of prophecy with an understanding of all mysteries and a mastery of all knowledge added. 3. bestow all my goods—Charity in its present sense is here compared with love and love is found to be far superior. It is good to be liberal, but one may be liberal without the love of God in the heart, give my body to be burned—It is right that we should have the martyr spirit, but one may endure even death itself for a principle and be destitute of divine love shed abroad in the heart by the Holy Ghost. In this verse sacrifice without love avails nothing. In these three verses, then, love is declared to be superior to four excellent gifts, namely, eloquence, prophecy, faith and sacrifice.

II.—Love at work (vs. 4-7) 4. suffereth long, and is kind—Love endures and does not lose any if its excellence. Love is patient. Kindness is an essential quality of love, enviaeth not—The several things which the apostle declares love does not do are marks of selfishness. Love had no disposition to be envious or jealous or covetous, vaunteth not itself—Love is not boastful, is not puffed up—Is free from pride. Some who are fully saved and filled with love have large ability, large possessions or large influence, but they do not boast of these things. They are humble. 5. doth not behave itself unseemly—Love has regard for the rights and feelings of others. It is courteous and has a purpose to do good to others, seeketh not her own—Love does not think solely or primarily of itself. It is unselfish. The greedy and grasping are strangers to love, is not easily provoked—"Is not provoked."—R. V. The word "easy" is not in the original. The heart that is cleansed from sin and filled with love is not stirred to anger, is not provoked. Professor Drummond in speaking of ill temper says, "No form of vice is more base; no worldliness, itself, does more to unchristianize society than ill temper.... There is really no place in heaven for a disposition like this," thinketh no evil—Love does not surmise evil, or put an uncharitable construction upon the actions of others. It does not keep in memory the evil acts of others. Love rejoiceth not in iniquity—Love

does not approve of wrong-doing even in the object of its warm affection, rejoiceth with the truth (R. V.)—Love is ever in sympathy with righteousness and is glad that it triumph over evil.

7. beareth all things—in patience love endures reproaches and insults unless the welfare of others is imperiled thereby, believeth all things—It is always ready to think the best; to put the most favorable construction on anything; is glad to make all the allowance for human weakness which can be done without betraying the truth of God.—Coke, hopeth all things—"When there is no place

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left for believing good of a person, then love comes in with its hope where it could not work by its faith, and begins immediately to make allowance and excuses, as far as a good conscience can permit; and farther, anticipates the repentance of the transgressor, and his restoration to the good opinion of society, and his place in the church of God from which he had fallen." endureth all things—Love does not wear out nor grow weary.

11. Love abiding (vs. 8-13). 8. charity never faileth—Love, as a principle, is unchanging. Love is an attribute of God, and, indeed, "God is love." "Love is like the laws of nature; you may break them, but they do not change; you may defy them, but they work right on, you may use them and may trust them unfailingly." The apostle is bringing love, in its very essence, into contrast with gifts which men esteem as good and for which they prophesy, fall—When prophecies are worked out, fulfilled, their purpose is served and they are "done away." Tongues when all speak one heavenly language, Knowledge, vanish away—The knowledge we have in time is, at best, but incomplete, and when the perfect knowledge comes to exist, the partial shall fade away or merge into the fulness of knowledge. 9. We know in part, prophecy in part—We are here bounded by human limitations. Our knowledge of God is only partial. 10. When that which is perfect is come—In the state of eternal blessedness that which is partial or incomplete in knowledge and light shall be done away in, the manifestation of perfect knowledge. 11. When I was a child—Paul illustrates the thought, just presented, of partial and complete revelation of truth, by the child and his maturing into manhood. The objects that please and satisfy the child are naturally dropped when normal manhood is reached. 12. Now we see in a mirror, darkly (R. V.)—Ancient mirrors were made of polished metal and the reflection was not perfect. The apostle introduces another illustration to make his point clear. There is a striking difference between an obscure reflection in an imperfect mirror and the clear view one gets by looking directly at a given object. 13. Now abideth—Faith, hope and love are enduring and will continue in the eternal world. The other gifts will have had their fulfillment and be

done away, but the three will be the possessor of the glorified saints forever. Faith will grasp God and His truth, hope will expect still further unfoldings of the divine nature, will and purpose, and love will cling ever more tenaciously to God and the pure and the good. These three—A trinity of graces. The greatest of these is charity—Faith and hope are our own; love is diffused among others.—Coke. Love is great in its reach, great in its manifestation and great in the fact that the other graces are nothing without it.

Questions.—Who wrote the words that constitute our present lesson? What does the apostle mean by tongues, prophecies, mysteries, knowledge and faith? What does love do? What graces abide? Why is love the greatest of the abiding graces? How important is love in Christian experience and life?

**PRACTICAL SURVEY.**

Topic.—The strongest bond between men and nations.

The lesson presents a summary of personal Christianity. As commonly used, the term charity signifies a beneficent act, which may be mere humanitarianism and devoid of any Christian element whatever, and hence possessing no moral value. As used in the lesson and in the scriptures generally the word means love, which is the vital element of the Christian system, of all true Christian experience and the inspiration of all genuine Christian service. Christianity is, as considering it source it must be, the only religion of love the world has ever known. It originates in pure benevolence. The source is in the ocean of divine love (John 3:16). The currents which flow therefrom through human hearts contain the same elements, as the tide which

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sweeps through the Narrows into New York harbor have the qualities of the ocean. In the lesson there are three prominent and permanent suggestions: the necessity, the characteristics and the excellence of love. Nothing however desirable or useful can be substituted. Not the possession of gifts, benevolence or religious zeal avail anything apart from love. Its manifestations accord with its character. The writer declares it to be the "greatest" of Christian essentials. It cements and crowns the whole structure.

Love is the strongest and most unselfish impulse of which human nature is capable. What men will not do or endure from fear of punishment or hope of reward they will do and endure from love. It always seeks the good or glory of its object. Maternal affection is the fairest blossom which springs from the degenerate soil of fallen human nature. The objects of affection are central tests of character. That which awakens it must find a chord which vibrates at its own pitch. The objects of affection exert a transforming power. If they are above us, they will elevate; if below, they will degrade. Goethe says: "We are shaped and fashioned by what we love." God lifts us upward by the power of a purified affection. Love is in itself the most excellent, and in its influence the most beneficent grace.

Jesus recognizes three degrees of love. "Love your enemies," "his

neighbor as himself," and "one another, as I have loved you." Its possession is the badge of discipleship. "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another." Love is the root from which spring all other graces. In the apostle's enumeration (Gal. 5: 22, 23), he declares that the "fruit [not fruits] of the Spirit is love." All the rest are its expressions. It is the inspiration and joy of service. When love abates, obedience slackens. Love always gives its best. It breaks its alabaster boxes for the Master's anointing. It inspires to self-sacrifice, of which Jesus set the supreme example. Love brings us under "the perfect law of liberty" (James 1: 25). Only the service of love affords freedom. Love gives wings to hope. The apostle commends those "that love-his appearing." It is the strongest bond between individuals and their aggregations, nations. In its fires the hearts of men are welded. No other bond will stand the strain of selfishness and the stress of circumstances.

W. H. C.

**SILVER SPRUCE IS NOW A KING**

To-day the silver spruce tree is king. Growing upon the Pacific slope in Washington, Oregon and Alaska and, best of all, upon the islands and the main land of British Columbia, this tree, long a humble and obscure resident of the western forests, is now the most valued of woods.

Mahogany, teak and ebony, all these rich and proud timbers of other times, step back, give place and doff their hats to the giant conifer, for airplane builders have found this tree, the one and only from which can be produced lumber which best answers the most exacting demands of the man-made bird-machines.

All in a few short months the silver spruce has leaped into the limelight. In former years under the various names of sitka, tildewater and giant spruce, this tree, which scientists speak of as *Picea sitchensis*, brought \$15 per thousand feet board measure. In 1915 from British Columbia \$12,000,000 worth of it was logged.

It has long been in favor with box-makers, particularly for those intended for fruit carrying, as the wood is light, odorless, resinous and tasteless. It was also largely used for cooperage work and in the making of huge doors for freight sheds, dock and garages, where lightness of weight and strength of frame combined were a necessity. Under the name of silver spruce it was used much in buildings for framing, sheathing, joints, sub-flooring and shelving. But now through the war all this is changed, and it has probably forever passed out of this class and for the present is the most desired timber on the face of the earth.

Upon the number, strength, speed and lasting qualities of airplanes make victory ultimately depend. But in spite of the tremendous strides made in improving flying machines since the war began the superiority of the silver spruce over all others for airplane construction has been a very recent discovery. And when the immense importance of securing a large quantity of it was realized quick action was taken. The British authorities made known their requirements and expert lumbermen began scouring the Pacific coast.

Hundreds of wood veterans took

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their little blanket rolls, and went on long crizzling trips throughout the northern wilderness of British Columbia. And following their reports thousands of loggers, donkey engines by the hundreds and all the paraphernalia used in the highly expert work of steam logging were rushed on to the ground.

For four months now two special trains weekly have gone from the northern part of Prince Rupert loaded with airplane timber to the factories of Eastern Canada. And in February of this year the working forces were augmented by several thousand men and more donkey engines, and the Imperial Munitions Board, which is calling for 150,000,000 feet, has established a headquarters staff at Vancouver to look after the aeronautical contracts now under way.

The silver spruce, now new named airplane spruce, is found also in Washington, Oregon and Alaska, but the finest of all grows on the Queen Charlotte Islands and the northern mainland of British Columbia, the only place in Canada where it grows. Here the world's greatest supply of this timber is located. The demand for 150,000,000 feet may be in a little way appreciated when it is made known that only 125 board feet are used in the average airplane.

The tree grows to one hundred and fifty feet in height on the average, and is forty-eight inches in diameter, though large numbers grow ten and fifteen feet in diameter with a height of two hundred feet. What makes the tree so valuable is that it grows so straight with hardly any tapering. Thus from the lumber can be made the long wing beams and other parts of the airplane, which requires straight, strong timber from sixteen to thirty-five feet in length. The silver spruce is the only tree that consistently fills this demand. Added to this, it is extraordinarily even in the grain and long in the fibre, exceptionally clear, tough and strong for its weight of twenty-five pounds to the cubic foot. It does not warp or split, and is non-resinous. There is also no difference between the sap and the heartwood. It is white in color, and despite its toughness is easily worked.

Formerly the timber brought about \$15 per thousand feet board measure. To-day it is worth fifty times that amount, or at least by the time the finished product soars in the air as part of a war machine. It has cost more than a dollar a foot to manufacture. The munition board pays \$125 per thousand. But this is only the beginning. Much of the log is useless. The sideboards are not shipped. In all only 20 per cent. of the entire trunk on the average is finally made up.

**Alfalfa vs. Sweet Clover**

(Experimental Farms' Note).

During the last few years so much has been written in the agricultural press eulogising sweet clover that, in many quarters, it has gained a reputation for superiority which, to say the least, is misleadingly exaggerated. A few unbiased remarks on its real value, especially in comparison with alfalfa, may therefore be out of place.

The reputation for superiority which sweet clover has gained is to a very large degree due to the fact that it is able to do surprisingly well in naturally poor soil, or worn-out land deficient in plant food, and in soil lacking in moisture to such an extent that neither red clover nor alfalfa can be grown to satisfaction.

No one who has seen sweet clover flourish in places where, to use a common expression, "nothing else will grow," can deny that sweet clover might be employed as a remunerative crop on type of land just referred to. However, it should be clearly understood that, though realizing the value of sweet clover as a revenue producer on poor soil, it by no means follows that sweet clover is superior or even equal, to other crops of its type, especially alfalfa, on good land. This should be clearly emphasized, because many uncritical sweet clover enthusiasts have made the error of concluding, from the behavior of sweet clover on very poor land, that it is also of outstanding superiority on good land, suitable for growing such crops as alfalfa. The sooner such a conception is corrected, the better. If alfalfa can be grown with reasonable success, it surely will prove superior to sweet clover in practically all respects. Alfalfa, when once established, will last for a great number of years and will continue, without re-seeding, to yield a biennial plant, will have to be re-seeded every second year unless it is given a chance to mature seeds and thus automatically re-seed itself.

Alfalfa may be grown for pasture, hay, silage, and soiling, whereas sweet clover has a somewhat limited sphere of usefulness. Thus, sweet clover is not likely to make as good hay as alfalfa; neither can it be cured into good hay as easily as the latter. As a forage crop, its chief asset lies in its ability to furnish nutritious pasture, but even as a pasture plant it is hardly equal to alfalfa where the latter can be grown successfully. As, furthermore, sweet clover has some distinctly objectionable characteristics

which are not found in alfalfa, for instance its peculiar flavor and its tendency to become a weed if not properly looked after, there is no valid reason why it should be grown in preference to alfalfa, if the latter can be grown with reasonable success. However, on land too poor to grow alfalfa, sweet clover may be used either as a forage crop, or as a green manure crop for the purpose of improving the fertility of the soil.

**GERMAN NEWSPAPERS.**  
First One Was Edited by Cornelius Montekoe, a Hollander.

The first Berlin newspaper was printed in 1681 in the reign of the Elector of Brandenburg. The paper was edited by Cornelius Montekoe, a Hollander, physician to the Elector. Robert Voelker and Elias Locker, booksellers, were privileged to see the paper. It was a weekly and appeared Sunday morning; the clerks of the booksellers would sell the papers, in winter before, and in summer after church, which was held in open from May to September. Those of the young men who could not get a seat were allowed to climb in the trees and listen to the sermon.

With his wife, Louise, and the children, and the household, the Elector went regularly to church. He would, as a rule, remain standing while the Electress and children would occupy seats under the trees. After the closing prayer the newspaper sale commenced at the entrance gate. Rupert Voelker, the first bookseller of Berlin, was allowed to give the Elector a copy. After church the Electress and children would return to the palace, while the Elector would enter a palanquin and be carried to the Lustgarten. There he would read the paper, and then give audience to artists and other learned men.

One Sunday a man was introduced who entertained the Elector (who believed in the appearance of the devil in some form or another) with a story which had happened to a farmer at the Berlin gate.

"At the Berlin gate," he said, "the farmer's horses stopped suddenly. He left his wagon to coax them to go, but coaxing and cursing would not take them a step farther. The farmer turned his head and saw an ugly woman on his wagon, blaspheming God and promising the farmer wealth. Then the farmer said: 'All good spirits, the woman did not move. The farmer got angry and said: 'Will you ride? Then ride. In Jesus' name, and the woman, the devil, vanished from the wagon.'"

The Elector was greatly interested in the story and ordered the physician-editor to have the story published in the next issue of the paper as a lesson to others, not to be tempted by Riches. Current news was not allowed to be published, court functions and fables would find more favor with the Berliners. A bookseller from Leipzig came to Berlin to publish another paper, which was promptly forbidden by the Elector, who considered one newspaper sufficient for Berlin.

**Fear Not Cowardice.**

An English observer calls attention to the fact that our world war has destroyed the fear of being afraid. Heretofore, even to most distant antiquity, the one quality insisted on in the soldier was that he should be fearless and the more callous the better. The faintest tremor of timidity was a black mark against the most resplendent knight as well as the lowliest Bowman or halbardier and the schooling for war was an utter defiance of the personal risk.

The Germans, if we are to accept reports, induce an apparent bravery, but a counterfeiter—the terror of a discipline disobeyed—yet doubtless even among the enemy, there are many deeds of the heroes of resolution and certainly among the Allies this quality has reached its highest developments. The men of Verdun admit to ghastly fears, but they gave no backward step.

**TAKING IT WITH HER.**

Doctor—W. Miss Macfarlane, how do you feel to-day?  
Mrs. M.—Ah, doctor, I'll not see the night out.  
Doctor—Tut, tut! Don't say that. Have you taken that whiskey the laid sent you?  
Mrs. M.—No, no, doctor, I would'n like to gank into the next world w' the smell o' drink on me.

Truth is an impossible to be soiled by any outward touch as the sunbeam.

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**"SALADA"**

**PARTED  
BY GOLD**

Jack was some time before he could get his voice, but at last it came. "Heaven help me, Pattie, I do!" She laughed a thin, little laugh. "I'm so glad, so glad!" she said. "Mary loves you. Oh, so much! She speaks your name at night! And she cries when she thinks no one sees her; but I see her, and I hear her, and I know she loves you, Jack. How hot you have got! I can feel your face burning! There is something else I want to say. Lay me down, Jack, dear—what was it? What was it? Oh, I remember; that bad, wicked Anderson came and told me a story of a bad thing he had done about Mary and a rich lady. He put a baby in Mary's arms, and let the rich lady think it was hers. And there was a gentleman with her, and—oh, how you started! And, Jack, I'm so tired, so tired. And I can't go to sleep, and that's why I'm dying. If I could go to sleep, if I could go to sleep!" She was moaning here, and Jack raised her head upon his breast. "Give me some wine," he said, brokenly. A nurse placed a glass in his hand, and he poured some wine through the thin lips. The patient's eyes opened again. "Where's Mary and my dear?" she asked. Mary and her father came forward and Jack stepped back. But the tiny hand stretched out after him. "Don't go, Jack. Put your hand in mine." He put his hand in hers, and she held out the other to Mary. "Mary, give me yours." Mary hesitated for only a moment, but Jack's eyes met hers eloquently, and she put hers also into the little hand. Then Pattie placed the hands in each other, with an eager smile, and turned her eyes upon her father. "They love each other, dear, poor

Mary and Jack, and I can't go to sleep until I know that they will be happy." The old man cried aloud. "Don't cry, dear," she said, softly. "You won't worry any more now he's forgiven you and they are happy? He gave you all his money, and now you can give him Mary, and I can look down from where they say I'm going, and see them sitting by the fire and smiling into each other's faces, and sometimes, if I can hear where I am going, I shall hear them say: 'Bless Pattie, poor little Pattie.'" There was silence for a moment. Then the tiny voice said: "To-morrow is Christmas Day, Oh, dear, let me spend Christmas Day with you before I go to sleep!" The doctor entered, and all but he and the nurse were ordered from the room. Mary, sobbing as though he heart would break, clung to Jack's arm. The tiny child hand had risen and swept away all barriers between them, and they stood wrapped in their love, far above all petty affections. The old man sank into a chair in the magnificent drawing-room, and hid his face in his hands. Jack, who could not trust himself to speak, kept Mary on his arm, and tried to soothe her with short monosyllables. All were waiting for that messenger which all expected. Presently the door opened and the doctor entered. Mr. Montague, as we will call him to the end, looked and groaned. There was a smile upon the doctor's face that betokened nothing but death. "Cheer up, sir. Dry your eyes, my dear Miss Montague. By God's providence a change has come a most unexpected change. She has fallen asleep." "Asleep!" exclaimed the father, starting forward, and catching the physician's arm. "Then—then, she—" "Is saved," said the doctor. "Just so; it is a most unaccountable phenomenon. But, thank Heaven, it is

true. Let her get over the weakness of the attack, and Miss Pattie may outlive all of us." Mary burst into a flood of happy tears. Mr. Montague caught her in his arms, then turned to Jack with the tears streaming down his face, and held out his hand. "My nephew," he said, "we owe this to you. You have saved her life; make me happy by giving me your forgiveness." "I have done that long since, sir; but I'll give it you over again, if you will give me something far more precious in return," and he looked at Mary. The old man took her hand and led her to him. "She is yours," he said. "My soul upstairs has given her to you already. If a proud, erring man's blessing can benefit you, it is yours from the bottom of my heart." Jack took his gift, and when the old man had left the room to steal upstairs, he had a rapturous kiss, long and sweet, as he murmured. "Mary, to-morrow is Christmas—Heaven has given us the little one back again—It shall be a happy one." And little Pattie slept till the break cleared their throats and showed out their Christmas laughter—sweet, and awake to be one of earth's fairest for many, many years. And Mr. Montague, shorn of all his pride, but glowing with thankfulness to the spirit of Christmas and good will to everybody in general and poor old Jack in particular, declared that he would have two Christmas days that year—this one a quiet but happy one, with Jack and Mary by his side, and another a jovial, merry-making one, in which the grand house should have a fair chance of displaying its beauties, and an opportunity of proving that its walls were laughter-proof. So, on this Christmas Day Jack and Mary dined with the pirate, exchanging loving glances as they drank to each other or spoke, which they did continually, of little Pattie upstairs. With tears in his eyes, Montague commenced his confession, but Jack would only let him speak of his own sufferings and trials; and the moment he ventured to touch upon his error in treating Jack so distrustfully and haughtily, Jack stopped him with an earnest assurance that it was all right, that he should have done the

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Is Prepared For  
Women's Use**

A visit to the laboratory where this successful remedy is made impresses even the casual looker-on with the reliability, accuracy, skill and cleanliness which attends the making of this great medicine for women's ills. Over 350,000 pounds of various herbs are used annually and all have to be gathered at the season of the year when their natural juices and medicinal substances are at their best. The most successful solvents are used to extract the medicinal properties from these herbs. Every utensil and tank that comes in contact with the medicine is sterilized and as a final precaution in cleanliness the medicine is pasteurized and sealed in sterile bottles. It is the wonderful combination of roots and herbs, together with the skill and care used in its preparation which has made this famous medicine so successful in the treatment of female ills. The letters from women who have been restored to health by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which we are continually publishing attest to its virtue.

happy. Jack stopped him with gravity. "That can't be sir," he said. "I should get a good income and lose my self-respect. No, sir, settle something on Mary to secure her, but I must work for the rest. To tell you the truth, now that I have gone back to the old ways of working for my bread and cheese, I like it. Give me six months, and I will promise to do something that shall entitle me to come and say that I am at least not quite so unworthy in the world's eyes of the rich Miss Patewell, as I am now."

"No, no," implored Mr. Montague; "don't be obstinate, don't be obstinate. What do I want with all this money if you will not share it? It lies like a load upon me already, it will grow heavier with time, until I find it insupportable. You and Mary must share it, or I shall be miserable."

Jack laughed, but he was resolute. "No," he said, "I will work and win her. I'll be Queen's Counsel some day, perhaps—who knows? there are some glorious things in the law's lucky bag."

"The law! Confound it!" said Mr. Montague, disappointedly. "Well, if you will stick to it, I tell you what I will do; I'll quarrel with some one every day, get entangled in legal difficulties, and so keep you in constant strife."

Jack laughed. "All right," he said, "but don't quarrel with yourself. And now I must go. There are the bells again! How different they sound to what they did last night. Ah, sir, depend upon it, unless the music is in your own hearts, all the world's at discord!"

So, after little Pattie was each day growing stronger Jack was working harder. Starting afresh, with his old motto, reborn, that "Honor comes first though money come after," he found the confidence of the attorneys and soon covered his table with briefs.

If a case is good, then take it to Mr. Hamilton, said the solicitors, and if he believes in it he is as certain as such things can be to pull it through. Even Mr. Beaumont, who was called a clever lawyer and a promising man, was left behind in the race, and had to own that honesty, which he had always considered as a dreadful drag on the pace, was a wonderful stimulant, and with that and perseverance in his heart, a man, even a lawyer, was sure to have many golden guineas in his pockets.

Thus it came to pass that as the next Christmas time, Jack Hamilton, now Q. C., came to claim his bride. And oh, how that grand house came out! Never did glass shine with such effect; never did upholstery glow and olding dazle and Venetian mirrors bewilder as the great drawing-room and its contents did on that eventful

even in her wildest fancies. Why, here, talking to her dear, were two lords, a Marquis and a Duke; the latter actually laughing like a common mortal. And then most marked of all there, was Lady Maud. "Good will and peace," said Mr. Montague, "to all," and he had invited Lady Patewell and queenly Maud. Every more, he had sent a card to Mr. Beaumont, and when the ball commenced, Lady Maud sailed like a regal swan to little Pattie, and kissed her, whispering; "Forgive me, for I love you, Pattie. We are cousins, little fairy."

And how could Pattie, much less gentle-hearted Mary, do less Lady Maud was forgiven and left to whatever punishment she should devise for herself. And she quickly devised it, for when Mr. Beaumont entered, she shot a glance and a smile that soon brought him to her feet. And there he remained until they were married, when, we think, they changed places, and the worldly husband taught the worldly wife that there is a necessary ingredient in the composition of happy matrimony which they had omitted, and that is, disinterested love.

But Lady Maud and her affairs must not be allowed to cloud our account of the grand ball, as they assuredly did not throw a shadow over the ball itself. All were happy, and when the grand band clashed out its last gallop, Pattie thought the acme of human enjoyment had been reached.

"Oh," said Mr. Montague, beaming with smiles of pure felicity, "we have not done yet. There's another party to come yet. Old friends must not be forgotten, Jack, eh?" And so it came to pass, that the grand house was lit up a second time, the grand band clashed and trumpeted, the army of footmen with the magnifi-



sex, and was completely cured by that temperance tonic made from wild barks and roots, and known for 60 years as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. When a woman complains of backache, dizziness or pain—when everything looks black before her eyes—a dragging feeling, or bearing-down, with nervousness, she should turn to this "temperance" herbal tonic, known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It can be obtained in almost every drug store in the land and the ingredients are printed in plain English on the wrapper. Put up in tablets or liquid. Dr. Pierce, of Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., will send a trial size for 10-cents.

Toronto, Ont.—"Dr. Pierce's Medicine has been a wonderful help to me and I recommend it in hope that others may be benefited by its use. When I was a girl I was always delicate. My mother thought she could never raise me. As I got older I grew worse; doctors said I would have to have an operation. I suffered at times untold agony. My mother started giving me 'Favorite Prescription' and it finally cured me of all my trouble. After I married I used it again. My children are all healthy and strong. This medicine did wonders for me, saved me much suffering, and I can highly recommend it to weak women or those raising a family.—Miss A. W. Rogers, 118 Tecumseh Street.

cent butler at their head went through their evolutions once more. And the guests—who should they be but the company of the Royal Signet! The manager, the actors, the flunks, the lumps, the bandits and the tiny little creature who came out of the large cockleshell and sang her tiny song every evening in place of the Fairy Queen who had left the Signet forever. All were there!

Mr. Shallop was there, and Mr. Tubbs was there, and Lady Patewell was there, and Lady Maud was there, with Mr. Beaumont, forgiven and accepted on her right hand, for they had begged to be allowed to join the party. In token of regret for the past and greater faith and trust in the happy future.

And Mr. Montague, with a voice that would have done credit to the pirate of old, told the story of his life, bade them drink his nephew's, poor old Jack's, health, and with a kiss to his daughters, Pattie and Mary, who sat beautiful and blushing beside him, drank a happy Christmas and a glad New Year to all the world, both before and behind the curtain.

THE END.

**COFFEE SPONGE.**  
Soak two tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatine in one-fourth cup of cold water three minutes. Add two cups of hot strong boiled coffee and one cup of sugar. Strain into a pan set in a larger pan containing ice water. Cool slightly, then beat, using a wire whisk, until quite stiff. Add the whites of three eggs, beaten until stiff, and continue the beating until mixture will hold its shape. Turn into mold first dipped in cold water. Chill thoroughly, remove and serve with sugar and cream.

**WEAK, PALE PEOPLE REQUIRE A BLOOD-MAKING MEDICINE.**  
It took centuries for medical science to discover that the blood is the life. Now, it is known that if the blood were always abundant, rich and pure, very few people would ever be ill. It was not until the end of the 19th century that an instrument was invented for measuring the red part of the blood. Then doctors could tell just how anaemic a patient

was, and, with medicine to make new blood the patient soon got well. All the blood in the body is nourished and kept rich and red by the food taken daily, but when, for any reason, a person is run down and cannot make sufficient blood from the food to keep the body in health, then a blood-making medicine is required. The simplest and very best of blood-makers suitable for home use by anyone, is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When a course of these pills is taken their good effect is soon shown in an improved appetite, stronger nerves, a sound digestion and an ability to master your work and enjoy leisure hours. For women there is a prompt relief of, or prevention of ailments which make life a burden. Mrs. Thos. Kaake, Trenton, Ont., tells how she obtained new health and strength through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She says: "The weakness came on me so gradually that at first it was hardly noticeable. But after a time it got so that I could not go upstairs without stopping to rest. Every particle of color left my hands and face, and the least exertion would tire me and leave my heart palpitating violently. I consulted a doctor who told me the trouble was anaemia and prescribed a tonic. I took the medicine for some time, but it did not seem to help me a bit. Then I read of a cure in a similar case through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and decided to try them. The result was these pills made me feel like a new woman. I have gained all my former health and strength, and feel that I owe my present condition entirely to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

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

**Sound Notes That Never Vary.**  
Small splinters of the wood of old Cremona violins, when vibrated with a bow, have been found to give invariably the same note; and that note is always a tone higher when the wood is taken from the belly of the instrument than when it comes from the back.

**CAUSE FOR WORRY.**  
"You look very worried, old man," said Paddy to his English pal. "It was just wondering," said the stricken one, "how I'd get my night-shirt over my wings when I'm dead." "Arrah," said Paddy, "if I were you, I'd drop that idea altogether, and think out a way of wearing your hat over your horns."—Exchange.

**BRINGING HIM TO THE POINT.**  
Mary-George, I heard you spoken of frequently as a successful business man. George—I am that. Why? Mary-Well, considering the fact that you have been visiting me for three years, I think you should maintain your reputation and talk business.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

**Possibilities of North Africa.**  
North Africa—Tunis, Algeria and Morocco contains around a half million square miles. Some of it is desolate, but much of it is highly productive, and it has special advantages for producing some forms of live stock. The climate and pasture make it almost as ideal a country as Australia for sheep raising, and it has peculiar advantages for what might be called extensive pig raising; its acorns and other tree crops taking the place of corn. Yet down to the beginning of the war very little had been done to make this potential wealth actual and available.

**Cornmeal Cakes.**  
One cup cornmeal; scald with one cup boiling water, into which has been dissolved one teaspoonful baking soda; when cool add one cup rice flour, one cup buttermilk and one-half teaspoonful salt. Bake on hot gridle.

**Is Your Nose Plugged?  
Have You Catarrh?**  
If Subject to Colds, Here is Real Good Advice.

Don't load your stomach with cough syrups. Send healing medication through the nostrils—send it into the passages that are subject to colds and catarrh. Easy to do this with Catarrhazone, which cures a cold in ten minutes. Even to the lungs, the healing vapor of Catarrhazone—all through the bronchial tubes, nostrils and air passages—everywhere a trace of disease remains will Catarrhazone will you suffer from sniffles, bronchitis, or throat trouble if Catarrhazone is used. Get it to-day, but beware of dangerous substitutes meant to deceive you for genuine Catarrhazone. Large size, two months' treatment, costs \$1.00; small size, 50c; sample size, 25c; all dealers or The Catarrhazone Co., Kingston, Canada.

**Scientific Odds and Ends.**  
In 1916 the U. S. produced 54,200,000 tons of coke.  
It is believed that kerosene was first used for lighting in 1826.  
The press of the Oxford University has type for printing in one hundred and fifty languages.  
The Newfoundlanders are said to have the finest physique of any British-speaking people.  
The Amazon drains an area of two million five hundred thousand square miles—ten times the area of France—and in connection with the river and its tributaries are said to be fifty thousand miles of navigable water.

**SAFE.**  
"Ma, when you were married, did you promise to obey Pa?"  
"Yes, my dear. But I knew your Pa would never have nerve enough to crowd me to the limit on that promise."

**NO FACILITIES.**  
"I must have one million rubles right away," said the Bolshevik Minister of War.  
"You'll have to wait a while," said the Bolshevik Minister of Finance.  
"What's the trouble?"  
"Our press has broken down."—Birmingham Age.



SEE THIS!  
IT'S ON

**CLARK'S**

**PORK**

**AND**

**BEANS**

AND IS A

**GOVERNMENT**

**GUARANTEE**

**OF**

**PURITY**

W. CLARK LIMITED MONTREAL

same himself, and the bygones were to be bygones.

"Well, well," said Mr. Montague. "You are a generous-hearted fellow and a true one, too. When I look at you, my dear Jack, I seem to see myself at your age, light-hearted, trustful of the good and incredulous of the bad. But you have got with these qualities what I never had, firmness, and that firmness has kept you from falling into the snare which caught me. I drank, Jack, because the other young spirits of my clique did, I gamed for a similar reason; from the first irresolute, reluctant step on the downward path, I soon reached that breakneck pace which landed me in the abyss of ruin. Ashamed of myself, and heartbroken at the ruin and disgrace surrounding me, I determined though lost myself, to save the family name and dropped it. I went to Australia, married a settler's daughter, Mary's image, prospered, came over to England and went wrong again—ah, Jack, the weakness of that nature which can never say 'No!' Took to the stage, and then—well, you know the rest. And now, about yourself. You are a Patewell, and proud, and though, I would willingly give you back all you held and used better than I have or can do, I know you would not accept it."

"Not I," said Jack, laughing. "I am doing very well."

"Very badly," said Mr. Montague, laying his hand upon his arm. "I know how Tubbs found you—good, faithful Tubbs. I know all, Jack, and I throw myself upon your goodness of heart. You will be Mary's husband—ah, that makes you flush, does it?—and you must have a suitable income. Leave it all to me, leave it all to me!"

And he rubbed his hands with gleeful anticipation of the happiness he should procure in making this noble-hearted fellow and his own daughter

**QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY**  
KINGSTON, ONTARIO

ARTS  
Part of the Arts course may be covered by correspondence.

MEDICINE EDUCATION  
APPLIED SCIENCE  
Mining, Chemical, Civil,  
Mechanical and Electrical  
Engineering

SUMMER SCHOOL NAVIGATION SCHOOL  
July and August. December to April  
26 GEO. Y. CHOWN, Registrar.

éve when it was crowded with distinguished guests met to honor in the only way which Englishmen delight in, to a dinner and a ball to the happy bride and bridegroom-elect.

What a dinner it was. What plate, all stamped, carved and engraved with the Patewell crest. What dishes, plain and made all fresh from the hands of the great French cook, who ruled and reigned over the kitchen like a mighty king of an infernal region; what armies of gorgeous flunkies, in ciaret plush and golden lace; and what a majestic, dignified piece of pomposity, was the grand butler; why, Lady Patewell's domestic tyrant dwinded in consequence and dignity in comparison with this despot's magnificent urbanity.

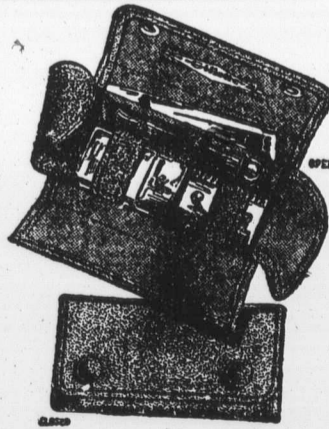
And the guests! Little Pattie, who was seated in a little satin chair, and was surrounded by an admiring group, had never dreamed of such people,

**Gillette  
Safety Razor**

The Shaving Service for Every Man  
—Everywhere

No Stropping  
—No Honing

The NEW  
KIT SET  
No. 20



A perfect shaving edge is the daily privilege of the Gillette Safety Razor owner.

Few men can hone or strop a razor sharp enough to stop it pulling on the neck and around the awkward places. With a Gillette you do not depend upon your own skill in stropping and honing.

The perfection of the edges of Gillette Blades is assured by our highly specialized machinery.

The new Kit Set shown above is most compact (especially convenient when you go away for a holiday or on business), and enables you to enjoy the most comfortable shave in a few minutes every morning.

Your jeweler, druggist, or hardware dealer can show you a variety of Gillette Sets at

\$5.00 the set



The Gillette Safety Razor Co. of Canada, Limited,  
Montreal, Canada.

## WAR DECLARED On the Potato Bug

Paris Green, Gov't Standard, per lb. 75c  
Arsenate Lead Dry, use 1 lb. to 20 gallons of water — 1-2 lb. cans 35c; 1 lb. cans 60c.  
Arsenate Lead Paste, use 1 lb. to 10 gallons of water — 1 lb. cans 50c; 2 lb. cans 90c.  
Department of Agriculture advise: 1 lb. Paris Green, 1 lb. Dry Arsenate Lead, 40 gallons Bordeaux Mixture.

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

## Royal Purple, Caldwell's Rennie's, and Gardner's Calf Meal

By the lb, and in 25 and 50 lb, bags  
Nothing Better for Feeding  
**CALVES**  
Contains from 19 1-2 to 22 per cent Protein  
A Full Stock on Hand

**Joseph Thompson**  
Athens Ontario

## Hardware

Our Store and Warehouse contains a very complete Stock of:—  
**SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE  
PAINTS, OILS and VARNISHES  
BUILDERS SUPPLIES, ETC.**  
Gasoline, Tools for Farm and Garden, Cutlery, Roofing, Glass, Full line Brushes  
All your wants can be supplied here at reasonable prices—you are invited to call.  
Agency for Baynes Buggies and Frost and Wood Farm Machinery.

**E. J. Purcell**

## Isn't it Time?

*You Attended to Your Eyes*

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

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

*Let us show you how well we can serve you.*

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

**H. R. Knowlton**  
Jeweller & Optician Athens, Ontario

## The Troublesome Tenant

By AGNES G. BROGAN

(Copyright, 1919, by Western Newspaper Union.)

July 14th.

Mr. Amos Giles.

Dear Sir: I have been greatly inconvenienced since moving into the house rented from you a week ago—by a leakage in the roof directly over the cook stove. Also, the stove cannot be made to cook. Will you kindly send your agent, immediately upon receipt of this, to attend to the matter, and oblige, the new tenant?  
BELINDA BRIGGS.

Lyndenville, July 15th.

Belinda Briggs.  
Dear Madam: I understand that my agent stated, when renting the house, that it was offered at present low figure, because of its impaired condition, the understanding being that occupant could afford needed repairs because of the decided reduction in price. This is still condition of agreement. Truly yours,  
AMOS GILES.

Lyndenville, July 16th.

Mr. Amos Giles:  
No one could possibly agree to have rain pouring on their vicinals at any low figure. The deceiving man who rented your house, suggested merely, that desired alterations might be accomplished with the reduction of rent. What are you going to do about it?  
B. BRIGGS.

July 17th.

Belinda Briggs.  
Dear Madam: Will send man to fix roof. Any further difficulty will have to be remedied at your own expense.  
A. GILES.

July 20th.

Dear Mr. Giles:  
It is now the bedroom roof which leaks. Damp sleeping rooms are bad for rheumatism. Will you send your workman over again as soon as possible?  
BELINDA BRIGGS.

July 20th.

My Dear Mrs. Briggs:  
It will be impossible for me to attend to any more repairing. Why can't you send your husband up to fix the leak?  
A. GILES.

July 21st.

If I had a husband, he never would have rented this house. Only a lone woman could be so imposed upon. I am going to move out.  
BELINDA BRIGGS.

July 22nd.

Miss Briggs:  
Some other place will probably be more conducive to the improvement of your rheumatic condition. My agent failed to inform me that he had rented the place to an elderly woman living alone. Will you forward key at once, as I wish to take possession of the house myself.  
A. GILES.

July 22nd.

Mr. Giles:  
Enclosed find key. Would like to add, that I might have made my complaint less peremptory, had I known that you were an elderly invalid. You were pointed out to me only this morning at the post office.

May I suggest the south bedroom as the most healthful in your house?  
Sincerely,  
BELINDA BRIGGS.

P. S.—Have taken for the summer, the small cottage across the way.  
B. B.

July 29,  
Lyndenville.

My Dear Miss Briggs:  
Pardon what may appear impertinent curiosity. Was it not the white cottage opposite, which you had rented for the summer? And was I not given to understand that you live alone? Yet this afternoon, a young and beautiful girl suddenly faced me from the window seat of my own living room, beneath which she explained, she had left her music while occupying this house; possessing the music, she passed out of my house and directly over to yours. I may also add that I have inadvertently noticed the young woman from time to time in your garden. Was it by your authority, Miss Briggs, that she came for the music? Respectfully,  
AMOS GILES.

July 29th.

Dear Mr. Giles:  
Am returning answer by messenger. I, Belinda Briggs, went for the music; I must be your "young and beautiful girl." I never told you that I was old or rheumatic, but merely mentioned the fact that damp is injurious to rheumatism. I'm working out here on a book of children's stories and my bulldog is my sole companion. But this is very perplexing. It was a youngish man who faced me at the window seat today, you, I did not see at all. Perhaps my spinsterish name made you think me old, that's why I like to call myself just—  
LINDA.

July 29th.

Miss Linda Briggs—by same messenger:  
The youngish (make it young) man who faced you today at the window

was your late landlord—though I'm not a "dead one." In fact—I never felt so in love with life before. Old Amos is my grandfather, and I guess he handed over this old rookery to me, in compensation for his ancient name. I hoped to sell the house and cut short my enforced stay in the village. But now—I want to have my car sent out—and linger in this beautiful spot. I confess I never realized its full glory until today. May I come over to apologize for my rudeness? Please say yes. Yours,  
A. GILES.

Mr. Giles—again by same messenger:  
You may come. The bulldog approves.  
"LINDA!"

## DAMASCUS STEEL LONG BEST

Old City for Many Centuries Led the World in Producing and Distributing Finer Grades.

Before the use of gunpowder, weapons of steel, such as sword and spear, were the soldier's chief reliance; and in making and distributing the finer grades of steel Damascus led the world. The knight who owned a "Damascus blade" had the very best thing of its kind, still unsurpassed, though the sword has gone out of fashion. According to a writer in the Journal of the Royal Society of Arts, this high-grade steel came originally from India and was the result of a process devised and developed by Hindu artificers.

"One of the many articles which contributed to the world importance of Indian trade was the famous Indian steel," he writes. "It appeared in western Europe during the middle ages, under the names of damascene, or Damascus steel. By another trade route through Persia and the Caucasus it found its way into Russia."

"The iron and steel industry was highly developed in ancient India. A witness to this exists not only in the famous wrought-iron pillar of Delhi, but in many other specimens, some of them at least being undoubtedly high carbon crucible steels.

"To this last category belonged the wootz, or small cakes of carbon steel, from which the damascene blades were manufactured. Some of such cakes were investigated by Reaumur, but he found nobody in Paris who could forge them. Some others were presented to the Royal society by Doctor Scott of Bombay, and brought to this country by Doctor Pearson. Faraday took a keen interest in them, and his investigation of alloy steel, conducted in conjunction with Stodart, was the result.

## HAVE CAUSE FOR GRATITUDE

People of Today Enjoy Luxuries Not Thought of Only a Few Short Years Ago.

"Have you ever thought of the fact," said the middle-aged man who always takes the same table in a little restaurant in Herald square, according to the New York Herald, "that as regards inventions and discoveries the last twenty-five years are the richest and most momentous in all the world's history? Of course you haven't. We take all such things so lightly. When I was a boy we had no motion pictures to entertain us, and the only amusement we had was to be taken occasionally to a dime museum or a Punch and Judy show.

"Just think of what the children now have compared to that. We used to ride in dingy horse cars, with straw on the floor in winter and a little stove in the corner. And it was impossible to read in those cars by the flickering oil lamps. Now, just let me give you a list of a few things that make for our comfort, convenience and entertainment today—all of which have come to us within a quarter of a century. Here they are:

"The electric light, the telephone, the automobile, the electric car, the motion picture, the phonograph, the airplane, the subways, the tubes under the rivers, the typewriter, duplex telegraphy, wireless telegraphy, the air-brake, the typesetting machine, the color press, sanitary plumbing and a bathtub in almost every home, antiseptics and marvelous advances in photography. Now, my friends, think this over and you will be amazed how much farther advanced this generation is and what comforts and advantages we enjoy to which we give so little thought. Surely we have reason to be thankful."

## Twenty Years in One Room.

If we devote, on an average, eight hours to sleep, says Sir St. Clair Thomson, the English throat and nose specialist, a third at least of our 24-hour day is spent indoors, and each individual who reaches sixty years of life will have passed no less than twenty years of his existence in the one and only room where he is likely to be sole arbiter of the ventilation. Unless there are exceptional conditions, the windows of every sleeping room should be wide open all night and every night. The blinds should be drawn up, otherwise, from their valve-like action, they will only permit intermittent and uncertain ingress of fresh air, while the only egress for devitalized air is by the inadequate route of the chimney.

## Old Songs.

Who can fittingly describe the warmth of feeling, the awakening of tender memories that come to us when we hear an old song—one that we have known and loved in other years? asks David Bispham. In this we find a sentiment at once true and deep—a sentiment it may be of the romantic, weaving its magic in unromantic lives like our own.

## Fires Break Out

and thieves break in. Don't risk the first, or invite the second, by keeping money in the house.

Put it in The Merchants Bank, where it will be safe from loss—always available—and earn interest (at highest current rates.)

## THE MERCHANTS BANK

Head Office: Montreal, OF CANADA Established 1864.

ATHENS BRANCH, F. W. CLARKE, Manager.

Sub-Agency at Frankville open Thursdays.

Branches also at DELTA, LANSDOWNE, LYN, ELGIN, WESTPORT.

## Seasonable Goods

We have several lines of Children's and Misses Gingham Dresses at prices ranging from 60c up.

## White Skirts

Have just put into stock a White P.K. Skirt which we are selling in all sizes at \$2.00. Other lines of White Skirts at \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.25.

## White Hosiery

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

Try us for White Canvass and Tennis Shoes.

## T. S. KENDRICK

Athens Ontario

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

If YOUR CAR is running smoothly leave it alone

BUT---

when the "old boat" goes wrong, there's a right way to fix it---That's what our Garage is for.

Ask our regular customers how they like our work.

## THE Earl Construction Company

Genuine Ford Repair Parts  
GARAGE AND AUTO SUPPLIES  
Athens Ontario