Vol. XXXIV. No. 9

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1918

4 cents a copy

\$121,000,000

BROCKVILLE'S GREATEST STORE

February Furniture Sale

This is a month of opportunity for all who will need furniture this spring. Our entire top floor is filled with everything in this line and all offered at discounts from 10 per cent upwards. Take elevator up and have a look at the big dis-

Fine Brass Bed Complete with Springs and Mattress for \$19.98

This handsome all Brass Bed is offered in three different finishes, has a splendid iron frame spring and an excellent mattress, a \$25.00 outfit for.....\$19.98

Chiffonier with beveled glass mirror and four drawers, select empire oak.....\$9.90

Sideboard in oak finish with beveled glass mir-

Kitchen tables in standard size, while they last

BUY YOUR Carpets, Curtains, Linoleums, Oilcloths

AT FEBRUARY SALE PRICES

We have a large stock to select from and our prices are 25 to 50 per cent less than to-day's prices.

R. DAVIS & SONS, BROCKVILLE

Lawson's Garage

Automobiles, Gasolene or Steam Engines Repaired Storage Batteries Recharged and Repaired Call and See Sample of Retreading and Vulcanizing

Any Style of Tread Replaced Oils and Grease, Car-Washing and Polishing **Dunlop Tires and Tubes** If Your Engine Knocks, Let Me See It. Free Air

> GARAGE AND OFFICE PERCIVAL BLOCK

H. W. Lawson

USE THE REPORTER AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM

Brief Notes of Interest to New Rallway Postal Service Went Town and Rural Readers.

aise of \$5 per month.

Examinations were held in the High School last week.

At a recent sale held by H. S. Brown, Elgin, some cows brought

Mr. James Love, Addison, spent the week-end the guest of Mr. W. J. Quinn.-Merrickville Post.

Miss Bessie Steacy, of Seeley's Bay, was a week-end guest of friends in

Messrs John Ross and W. L. Steacy are employed in the munition a.m. works in Brockville.

Mrs. M. C. Arnold spent a few days in Brockville with her sister, Mrs. R. A. Stevenson.

Mr. Gifford, Greenbush, is opening up a tinsmith shop in the Mathews building, North Augusta, next to the bridge and is now taking pos-

Mrs. D. L. Johnston underwent an operation for appendicitis in the General Hospital at Brockville or

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Parish were week-end visitors in Brockville. Rebuilding Beales Mills

Mr. C. J. Bell, of the Dominion Alliance will speak in the Methodist church Sunday morning. It is expected that he will have a large hearing.

X The great weight of snow on the roofs of Beale's mills caused them to collapse and preparations are now being made for a "raising".

The Athens Brass Quartette gave a concert at the rink Saturday night, and a large number of skaters, including many from outside points enjoyed the excellent ice and music.

Probate of the will of Archibald Riley, Bastard, has been granted to George Riley, Kitley, and S. J. Riley, Bastard. T. R. Beale, Athens, solici-

Mrs. E. Collinson, of Port Myden, New York, was a guest of Mrs. N. E. in Andrew Henderson's grove, Lake Smith last week. Residents of the Eloida, this year, when a demonvillage will remember that her son, stration will be given by department Jefferson, now a medical doctor, officials. A committee composed of attended High School a number of

Dr. Thos. and Mrs. Whaley, with maid left for Alsask, Sask. last week after a honeymoon in New York and at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Johnston, Oak

Give \$8.25 to Red Cross

A donation of \$8.25 to the Red Cross is the result of a collection taken up at the Unionist committee rooms on election night. This amount was left after the expences of procuring returns were paid.

Annual Meeting of the B. K. A. Notices are being issued of the annual meeting of the Leeds and Grenville Bee-Keepers' Association which takes place at the Agricultural Office, Athens, on Friday, March 1st, at 3 o'clock for the purpose of receiving reports, election of officers, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Guild of Christ's church will be held at the rectory, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Buys Creamery

A. A. Wright, of Renfrew, formerly of Athens, has purchased a controlling interest in the Renfrew Creamery, one of the leading dairy interests of Eastern Ontario, which was founded in 1895.

The Ice Harvest

Considerable difficulty is being experienced in getting ice houses filled this year on account of bad roads between here and Lake Eloida. The ice is very clear and about thirty inches thick.

MAIL SERVICE IS ADJUSTED

Into Effect On Monday

al and departure of mails from the Kingston police have been given a al and departure of mails became effective on Monday.

leave Brockville 6.20 p. m.

B. & O."R. P. O. trains 563 and 562 cancelled from the 24 inst.

ville post office will despatch a mail to Athens post office by rural route No. 4 leaving Brockville daily except Sunday at 3 p.m. and the office will eccive a return mail from Athens post office by the same route due Brockville daily except Sunday at 10 Miss Edith Maude Banham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Banham, 4016 Kaslo street, Vancouver, to Mr.

change with "B. & W. "R. P. O. B. & W." R. P. O. will leave Brockville at 2 p. m. and mail closes at

itude with which the Post Office Department adjusted the service for this district after receiving a communication from the municipal authorities which appeared in the last issue of the Reporter.

(Recorder and Times)

The annual meeting of the Brockville District Ayrshire Breeders' club held in the Victoria building, Brockville, Monday morning, was attended by several breeders from various parts of the county. In the absence of William Bass, Newboro, the chair was occupied by Andrew Henderson, Lake Eloida. A short talk on the objects of the club and on the work which it should endeavour to carry on during the coming year was made by W. H. Smith, B. S. A., district agricultural representative, Athens, and remarks to the same end were made by E. H. Easton, Lyn, and

P. Bass, Newboro; Mackie Hender-

son, Athens and A. J. Hudson was telling of the fine hospitality exformed to solicit further member-Officers elected were as follows:

W. N. Bradley, Lansdowne; B. N. Henderson, Morton; J. V. Lynett, Westport; Jacob Dillon, Ellisville; Legislature on private bills, publi-Horton Parslow, Lyn; and E. H. cation and fish and game. A. E. Easton, Lyn. Donovan, M. L. A. for Brockville,

the treaty the United States may draft into military service British ages of twenty and forty-five years, while Great Britain may draft the state department with Canada It is understood that the appointment has been signed. is a temporary one.

YOUR BANKING BUSINESS

The following changes in the arriv-

A new R. P. O. service will be es tablished Monday, the 25th inst., between Smith's Falls and Brockville trains 561 anad 564.

Train 561 will be due in Brockville at 11.20 a.m. and train 564 will

This R. P. O. takes the place of

Starting Monday, the 25th Brock-

This in addition to present ex-From the 25th inst. train No. 95 formerly of Brockville.

1.20 p. m. It is gratifying to note the prompt-

ANNUAL MEETING OF AYRSHIRE BREEDERS

Andrew Henderson, Lake Eloida, The ruling prices were as follows: Is Elected President of District

G. M. Hudson, Lyn. It was decided to hold a field day Messrs. W. H. Smith, B. S. A., and ern France by now John Hamblin, Athens, and G. W. teresting to Canadians to know that Percival, Glen Buell, was named to their boys are taken up in a social make arrangements for this event. way and when on leave are enter-A committee composed of Messrs. C.

ship in the club. Honorary president—William Bass

Newboro President—Andrew Henderson, Lake Eloida

Vice-President-G. W. Percival Glen Buell. Directors—H. E. Bowser, Delta;

standing orders, public accounts,

Auditors-C. P. Bass, Newboro, and Mackie Henderson, Lake Eloida.

ARMY DRAFT TREATY

Between the United States and Great Britain Signed.

The signing of an army draft treaty between Great Britain and the United States was announced last city trees to make 1,000 cords of week. The new British ambassador, Earl Reading, affixed his sigdictions of some of the oldest inhabnature to the document as his first itants that the day would come when official act in Washington. Under Kingston would emerge from the woods.— Ottawa Citizen subjects in this country between the Prescott Postmastership the town of Prescott, made vacant American citizens living within its two weeks ago by the death of Jos. jurisdiction between the ages of E. Dubrule, has since been filled by twenty and thirty-one. A separate A. N. Halliday, of the express deconvention along the same line by partment of the local customs office.

F. A. ROBERTSON, Mana

Will receive careful and courteous attention at any Branch of

THE MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA

Complete facilities and connections are carefully maintained for

the transaction of all classes of business and private accounts.

Every convenience is afforded Savings Depositors. Small or large

sums may be deposited and interest is paid on balances

Loans made to farmers for purchasing stock, feed, etc.

ATHENS BRANCH

STURGEON-BANHAM

At Christ Church, Vancouver, B.C.,

the marriage took place Feb. 20 of

William Clement Sturgeon, son of

Edward Botton at Crow Lake and in-

tends putting a gang of men to work

cutting fuel for Westport's needs.

The lot contains 200 acres anad is

The market in the county town

Saturday morning was small, only

about 12 farmers being present.

Butter 50 to 52 cents; egs 60° to 65

cents; potatoes \$1.25 per bushel;

onions \$1 per bushel; apples 75 cents

per basket; beef 16 to 18 cents;

mutton 18 to 20 cents; cabbage 10

cents a head; carrots and turnips 45

Douglas Johnston who left Athens

during January to enter the Royal

Naval Air Service, arrived safely in

England after a very rough passage.

On landing at Liverpool, he wired

his brother, Mills, who is also train-

ing in the R. N. A. S. and the two

proceeded to "do" London and enjoy

tended to him by the Clanwilliams

of Montalto, Ballynahinch, Co. Down,

Ireland. His visits to relatives and

friends in London have been pleasant

but residence in the great metropolis

is rather a nervous existence owing

John R. Dargavel, M. L. A. for

Leeds, has been selected as a mem-

ber of the standing committee of the

occupies seats on the committees on

agriculture anad colonization, prin-

public accounts, municipal law and

Kingston will cut down enough

wood and thus likewise fulfil the pre-

The position of postmaster for

Says Ottawa to Kingston -

legal bills.

to the frequent air raids.

Serve on Committees

It will be in-

Two Boys in the Air Service

years ago.

well timbered.

cents a basket.

Saturday's Market

Purchase Wood Lot

With Flying Corps in Texas Cadet Rod Seaman, of Toronto is now in Texas training as an aviator in the Royal Flying Corps. He is well known here, having attended Athens High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Seaman who

Mrs. Margaret Sturgeon, of Toronto, now reside in the Queen City. Novel Device to Keep Airmen Warm Mr. Sturgeon is a former Leeds Lieut. J. Werdon Edwards, son of county boy, having left here fifteen Dr. J. W. Edwards, M. P. for Frontenac. who is serving at the front, has invented an appliance for keep-Casper J. Speagle, reeve of Westport, has purchased a wood lot from ing aviators warm. His invention consists in equipping the aviator's clothing with wires through which he introduces an electric current generated from a motor driven by the airplane engine. By using this appliance the birdmmen are able to stay aloft for hours in the bitterest weather. The invention is being rapidly applied to all the machines in the Flying Corps.

Wood In Furnaces
Where wood is to be burned in a furnace intended for coal it will be found desirable to partly cover the grate with iron or firebrick. If this is not done the wood is wasted by being consumed too fast and makes a very hot fire which in a furnace, may damage the firebox.

38,000 Ask for Divorces

According to Petrograd newspapers, the Bolsheviki government's action in simplifying divorce proceedings has resulted in 38,000 applications being made for divorce in the capital alone

Eggs by Weight

the re-union. They were to have week-end leaves together, but Douglas had to undergo vaccination and At a time when eggs are dwindling inoculations and was finally quar- the Government is likely to institute antined on account of mumps in the college. His brother has passed his Act, providing for the sale of hen examinations and is likely flying at fruit by the pound. It is proposed to one of the training schools in south- stipulate that a do weigh a pound and a haif and for any deficiency in such weight the dealer would have to throw in a few tained by families of the British ar- 128 cu. ft. being the standard cord

Sugar Making Time SYRUP CANS ORDER EARLY

We have tin for only a limited number of syrup cans. MILK CANS & DAIRY PAILS Have your repair work done before the season starts.

EARL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

ting and fish and game. Hon. G. H. Ferguson, M. L. A. for Grenville, is Efficiency in on the committees on private bills, Optical Service

That is what we claim for our optical department. With a proper room suitably lighted, and equipped with the most modern instruments, we offer you a service equalled in very few places in Ontario.

Give us the opportunity to add "you" to our list of satisfied

H. R. KNOWLTON

Jeweler and Optician ATHENS

CINNAMON

Said to Be Good for Measles and Cold in Head.

In a recent issue of the British 'Medical Journal, Dr. W. B. Drummond describes his experience with cinnamon in the preventive treatment of German measles and urges that it be tried extensively in the endeavor to prevent epidemics of the ordinary variety of measles, which is more severe and fatal than German measles.

writes:
Cinnamon is a drug whose therea eputic virtues are not sufficiently re-cognized. The essence of cinnamon in 25-drop doses is one of the most ef-25-drop doses is one of the most effective remedies in cases of acute coryza (cold in the head). It is certainly much more efficacious as well as more pleasant than the popular ammoniated tincture of quinine. Some years ago an article was published in The Journal strongly advocating cinnamon as a preventive of measics. The writer stated that it was his practice when he met with a case

his practice, when he met with a case of measles, to prescribe a course of cinuation for any unprotected children t nthe family. He stated that in most cases the child who was treated eithfailed to contract the disease or took it in a very mild form. I myself have had the same experience, but I was able to try the experiment only in a few cases, as I gave up general practice.

Recently I have had an opportunity of trying a course of cinnamon as a prophylactic in German measles. One of our nurses, who has charge of the most delicate children, developed a rash one Thursday afternoon. She thought little of it, and continued her duties, which included bathing putting to bed a considerable number of young children. On the following

The Nova Scotia "Lumber King" "I consider MINARD'S LINIMENT

the best LINIMENT to use. I got my foot badly jammed lately, bather it well with MINARD'S LINI-MENT and it was as well as ever next

> Yours very truly, T. G. MCMULLEN.

morning the rash was more pronounc ed, but she did not go off duty until she was seen by me at 10 a. ht. De-fore that she dressed a number of the children, and was therefore in close contact with them while in an infectious stage of the disease. I diagnosed tious stage of the disease. I diagnosed the case as a very typical example of German measies. To make quite sure i telephoned to Dr. Sydney Smith who laformed me that German meainstitution and confirmed my diag-

ordered every child who 'I then had been exposed to infection (20 in number), to have as much powdered number), to have as much powdered chnamon as would lie on a sixpence night and moraing. The powder was administered in food, and the novel flabor seemed to be appreciated by the children. Whether propuer hoc or merely post hoe it would be rash to say, but the fact remains that at the end of four weeks no second case of German measles had occurred. The cinnamon treatment was continued for slightly over three weeks.

German measles is not a serious disease, but it is certainly a great British admiral made another signal: nuisance, particularly in an institution. The chief object of this note is to anchor west of the Forth Bridge; to suggest that cinnamon ought to be fairly inied as a prophylactic, not so much in German measies as in meas-les itself. The latter disease is responsible for such a large mortality that anything that promises to dim-inish either the incidence or the sevof the disease is well worth a

HIGH CLASS.

(Washington Star) e canal-boat business "psacre canar-load business is formal up right important," resmarked Mr. Era tus Pinkley, "I specks days gotta be some scussion bout my employment," "What's the matter with your job?" It all right, begain jes dis. I don't want a be called a mule driver no mo, Massact r I wants to be fidded to 'a white."

FREE TO BOYS



Simplex Little Giant Typewriter Simplex Little Giant Typewriter.
Has all letters, figures, period and occume. Rubber type, strong and durable, from body, and a perfect feed rolling, can be used for writing letters, addressing envelopes billheads, tags, etc. Send us your name and arbress and we will send you 30 packages of our levely embossed Easter Postcards to sell at 20 cetts a rackage. When sold send us the noney (three dollars) and we will send you the typewriter, all charges prepaid.

HOMER-WARREN COMPANY DEPARTMENT SL TORON

GREATEST OF ALL SUNS.

Giant Canopus, the Blue Beauty of the Southern Hemisphere.

Star gazers of northern lands often overlook the fact that some of the most brilliant and beautiful stars and finest nebulae and star clusters in the heavens belong to the southern hem isphere and are not visible in our lati

Magnificent blue Canopus, the sec ond brighest star in the heavens, lies just below our southern horizon in the large and important southern con-stellation Argo Navis, named for the famous ship of the Aronauts. It usually divided into three con stellations—Pupis, Carina and Vela Canopus was the chief pilot of the Argonauts, but the star was known and worshipped on the banks of the Nile long before it received its name from the Greeks and has been called the Star of Egypt. It has also been a guide to many tribes in Africa. South America and Australia in their jour-neys through pathless wilds.

Although Sirlus appears nearly twice as brilliant as Canopus, this is due only to the fact that Srlius is comparatively near to us, not quite comparatively near to us, not quite mine light years distant, while Canopus has been estimated to be at a distance of 466 light years. It is, far as we know, the greatest of all the giant suns, equal in light giving power to 55.00 sums such as our own with a brilliancy estimated at forty eight times that of the sun. shrinks in to a pygmy when contrasted with Canopus.—New York Sun.

STORMY WEATH R HARD UN BABY

The stormy, blustery weather which The stormy, blustery weather which we have during February and March is extremely nart on children. Conditions made it necessary for the mother to keep them in the house. They are often confined to overneated, badly ventilated rooms and catch colds which rack their whole system. To guard against this a box of Baby's Own Tablets should be kept in the house and an occasional dose given house and an occasional dose given the baby to keep his stomach and bowels working regularly. This will not fail to break up colds and keep the health of the baby in good con dition till the brighter days come along. The Tablets are sold by medi-cine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Celebrated Bachelors.

Handel, Reynolds, Turner, Sir Isaac Newton and Cavendish were among the men illustrious in art or science who remained bachelors.

Among authors we have Pope, Goldsmith, Lamb and Macaulay. The feeble health of "the wasp of Twickenham" stood no doubt in the way of his marrying. Goldsmith had not the same excuse, but in his case it was a the control of the passed through guite as well that he passed through life as a bachelor. A single man who habitually spends twice as much as he has is never likely to make a wise and prudent husband.

Lamb, "that frail, good man," as Wordsworth calls him, was a bachelor

Lamb, "that frail, good man," as Wordsworth calls him, was a bachelor not from choice, but from affection. The singular loyalty with which he devoted himself to his sister in cir-cumstances of melancholy interest prevented his marrying a girl whon, it appears, he truly loved. Lord Mac-aulay rested content with the loving aulay rested content with the loving sympathy of his sister, Hannah, the wife of Sir Charles Trevelyan, whose children were to him as his own.

A Prime Dressing for Wounds-Ir ome factories and workshops carbolic acid is kept for use in cauterizing wounds and cuts sustained by the workmen. Far better to keep on hand a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. who laformed me that German mea-sies was very prevalent in the neigh-borhood, and kindly called at the There is no other Oil that has its curative qualities.

The "Forth" Bridge.

There is an amusing story going round the British Grand Fleet; just the kind of joke which Jack Tar likes to give and take with his friends. It is quite seriously affirmed that when an American squadron consisting of the U.S. S. Delaware, New York, and Wyoming, with destroyers and other craft, came up the Firth, the British flagship signated to them: "You ar to anchor west of the Forth Bridge. But the Americans passed under the bridge and sailed on. Shortly why don't you stop?" And the American flagship immediately signaled the reply: "Well, I guess we have only passed one bridge as yet!"

A FORTUNE IN POULTRY



andottes, Leghorns or Reds, 1938 Mating List containing 65 photos of stock, buildings. Eccd and tonic formulas free.

L. R. GUILD. Our 232 Egg Kind, Bex 56, Rockwood, Ont.

BEWARE CLOSED MIND.

Keep Always in Touch With New Ideas and New Methods.

Senator Lodge in an address delivered at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology coined a remarkable phrase in warning the students to beware of the closed mind," a gentle reproof of the cocksureness of the newly graduated. Senator Lodge said: "Beware of the closed mind. This sounds like a paradox when addressed to young men, yet it will, I think, bear examination. It is a truism to say that examination. It is a truism to say that the danger of maturity, and especially of age, is the closing of the mind to new ideas. Habit, most powerful of influences, hard experience, the very passage of the years, all alke tend to

CUTICURA HEALS TERRIBLE ITCHING

On Hands From Salt Rheum At Very Small Cost for Soap and Ointment:

"I was a great sufferer from salt rheum on my hands. It came in small blisters between m; thumb and finger and it itched terribly and kept spreading. I could not use my hands at all and the skin would crack and bleed so that I could not bend my fingers. I cannot describe what I have suffered and the sleepless nights I had.

"Then I got the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I only used one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Ointment when my hands were healed." (Signed) Mrs. M. L. Aiken, Highwater, Que.

Keep your skin clear by daily use of Cuticura Soap, with touches of Ointment ment now and then.

For Free Sample Each by Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. A, Boston, U. S. A." Sold everywhere.

arteries of the mind as they do thos of the body. It is a misfortune with which advancing age must struggle, and the effort is severe and too often either neglected or fruitless.

"But the same peril besets youth, although not for the same reason. The great mass of young men go forth from our iniversities, our institutes and schools, prepared to learn and eager for the knowledge which ex-perience along can bring. Yet the disease of the closed mind lurks all about them and, curiously enougn, is most likely to affect the cleverest, the ablest and the most ambitious. This comes from their very talents, from the high confidence which youth ought always to have, and from the somewhat hasty conclusion that because they have thought for them-selves nobody else has performed the same_feat before. "It is well to remember that the

very greatest men died learning, like Bacon and Pasteur. The greatest ben-efactions to humanity, the greatest services to human thought, have not all been bestowed or rendered by men under twenty-five or even under forty years of age, a fact sometimes worthy of remembrance. Do not, then, fall victims to overconfidence and close your mind. The injunction is as importtant for youth as for age—easy of attainment for the former, difficult for the latter, possible for both. The past and the present, youth and age, new and old, all have their place in the sun; all are needed for the widest learning, for the highest achievement for the best development of kind.

There is no more effective vermifuge on the market than Miller's Worm Powders. They will not only clear the stomach and bowels of vorms, but will prove a very service able medicine for children in regulat-ing the infantile system and maintain-ing it in a healthy condition. There nothing in their composition that the most delicate stomach when directions are followed, and they can be given to children in the full assurance that they will utterly destroy all worms.

Things to Remember. To clean rusty flatirons rub them

with beeswax and lard. A good furniture polish is made from

equal parts of linseed oil, turpentine and vinegar. To clean matting, cover with corn

meal and wash with a flannel cloth dipped in warm water and wrung out well. Wipe dry.

Place a silver spoon in glase jars or tumblers before pouring in hot liquid or fruit, to prevent them from breaking.

To remove grease from wall-paper, place a blotting paper over the stain and press with hot iron.

For earache, soak cotton wool with weet oil and paregoric.

An easy way to sprinkle clothes is to attach the fine sprayer to the garden hose and sprinkle them while hanging on the line.

To clean copper, rub with a cut temon dipped in salt, dry with a hard tlannel cloth, and then polish with a cloth saturated with olive oil.

Minard's Liniment Guren Diphtheria.

Mistakes.

When a plumber makes a mistake, ne charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, it just what he wanted, because he has hance to try the case all over again. When a carpenter make a mistake, 's just what he expected.

When a doctor makes a mistake he When a judge makes a mistake, it

omes the law of the land. When a proacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.

When an electrician makes a mistake, he blames it on induction; notody knows what that means.

But when an editor makes a mistake—Goodnight!!!—Exchange.

PUTNAM'S FINE FOR CORAS THAT ACHE

warning the students to f the closed mind," a gentle the cocksureness of the duated. Senator Lodge said: of the closed mind. This is a paradox when addressed men, yet it will, I think, bear on. It is a truism to say that of maturity, and especially the closing of the mind to half, most powerful of hard experience, the very the years, all alike tend to muscles and to harden the

REQUIESCAT IN PACE,

Lt.- Col. John McGrae, author Flanders Field."

Where cannon spoke, mid carnage dire, a trange sweet codence which the large specific form who lie Beneath the cross and alien sky, and life the torch of faith still higher.

Thou'rt with the dead!
Seegar and Brooke of thy postic fire,
Shelley and Keats who earlier swept the
Type,
Kings of thought and song sublime,
Who never knew life's fullest prime.
Will greet thee in the immortal choir.

So near the Adrian hills was Shelly sent To sing his swan-song in the great lament,
That roused all England to the cost
Of the Young Adonals she had lost.
Then out from earthly scenes e'er went

Ah! soldiers poet, thy words are few, But for thy song, we give thee gage anow. And hold it high where illies wave In stately whiteness o'er thy grave, to carry on till victors we may view. Our Flanders field.

And that thy death-song be not vain With straining hande we grasp the torch egain to on to flame and flash,
And hurr it on to flame and flash,
Amid the shell's swild second and crash,
To live or die, through mists of pain,
At Flanders field.

Peace to thy ashes, John McCrae!
Dost hear our legions onward day on
day?
So they may sleep where popples blow,
Between the crosses row on row.
Till merning brenks and shadows flee
away.
From Flanders field.

Note-"Adonais", Shelley's Elogy to Kcats, written just before Shelley was drowned near Pisa, Italy. —EMfLY C. DEMPSEY.

RELIEF AT LAST

I want to help you if you are suffer-ing from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Plies. I can tell you how, in your own home and without any-ono's assistance, you can apply the best of all treatments.

PILES TREATED AT HOME

? promise to send you a FREE trial of the new absorption treatment, and references from your own locality if you will but write and ask. I assure you of immediate relief. Send no money, but tell others of this offer.

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box &, Windsor, Ont.

The Motion Picture Interpreter.

The katsuband is a native and unique product of Japanese life and is called a nuisance and a necessity. The name is an abridgement of katsudo-benshi and means moving-picture speaker. The katsuban follows every action shown in motion picture plays and interprets it to the audience. He name is an abridgement of katsudomust not only have a fluent tongue, but have the ability to imitate profes but have the ability to initiate protes-sional actors of both old and new schools as well as being able to por-tray the various characters in the plays. The profession by no means an easy one, and the skilled members are almost as popular as the actors

themselves.

The katsuban cannot be dispensed with because of the introduction of for eign films in Japan. It is necessary to explain the action; otherwise the picture would be unintelligible to most of the audicates. Even in the case of native pictures it is said that as yet many of the actors are not sufficiently clever to enable the management to dispence with the services of the katsuban.—Fittsburg Chronicle Telegraph. eign films in Japan. It is necessary Telegraph.

To Utilize Old Tin Cans. Application has been made to the Board of Control, Winnipeg, for a four years' franchise to utilize the old tin cans accumulated in the city dumps. The project contemplates the separation of the solder, tin and iron in the cans, and the melting of the last-mentioned into bars.

If one be troubled with corn warts, he will find Holloway's Cure an application that will entirely relieve suffering.

SOME TIMELY RECIPES.

Caramelize one cupful of sugar in an agate saucepan. Add three cupsful of boiling water; simmer and stir frequently until smooth, then add half a cupful of thoroughly washed rice. Boil for five into which have been sliced five paradicologing apples. Place in a bot oven and stir down frequently until the rice is soft. Bake rive minutes longer. Serve sold with cream.

DROILED OYSTERS A LA

BROILED CYSTERS A LA FRANCAISE.

Butter ten scaliop shells and place four or five obsters in each. Mince one large onion, and helf a clove of gartie, and cook in five teaspoonfuls of butter until a delicate brown. Add obster lunding delicate brown. Add obster lunding reviously distinct from the obster lunding in the constant of current from the obsteriously distinct fro

CHEESE MUFFINS. Add one-quarter cupful of sugar, two tabespoonfuls of butter and one teampountal of salt to one cupful of milk and one cupful of water; scale together. Cool until lukewarm and acd halt a cake of yeast dissolved in one-quarter capful of lukewarm water, one beaten egg and four cupfuls of flour. Beat thorougaly, sover and let ilse until light; beat again; fill buttered muffin pans two-thurds full and springle with grated cheeses the tries until you are full and bake of minutes in a not oven.

MAPLE HARD SAUCE. MAPLE HARD SAUCE.

Add one tablespoonful of butter, creamed, to three tablespoonfuls of powdered maple sugar; beat together until creamy, then add one teaspoonful of thick, sweet cream and beat hard for five minutes. Chili before/serving. Maple syrup may te used by boiling it with bair its quantity of water until it will make a soft ball when a little is dropped into wold water. Stir until gradny and let it narden; then grate or grind to a powder.

QUITE SUITED. (Baltimore American)

She—"I can't accept your affection. Fe—I'll be just as well satisfied if you will return it.

"No one understands me." "That's not to be wondered at, girlie. Your mother was a telephone girl before she me. gied, and your father was a train announcer."—Louisville Courier-Jour-

FREE TO GIRLS

DOLL CARRIAGE

head, hands, and feet. The Doil Carriage has stee frame and wheels and the seat, back and hood are mad a feetherett. It is

Easter postcards rackage (6 lovely c.s.). When they are ney (three dollars) at the Big Doft, wi d, and we will alls rriege without any ow your Doll to you three of them to no prizes 100, and us your name d address to-day you can get

lomer-Warren

Company Dept. 63.

FRENCH DEFICIT

And Finance Minister's Plans to Meet It.

(By Times Special Cable.) Paris, Feb. 13.—Faced with a probable deficit of 239,000,000 francs for the first three months of 1918, includ ing interest on the public debt nance Minister Klotz has address proposal to the budget commission urging the following tax increases: Income taxe to be increased from 12½ to 14 per cent.; stamp tax on marriage contracts, legal documente and so forth, from 25 centimes to 50 centimes; wine, beer and cider, an increase of two francs per hectolitre;

sugar, 50 per cent. and vinegar, an increase of ten centimes for litre. Minister Klotz estimates that the in creased taxes will not the state an additional 361,800,000 francs, or enough to cover the difference between 7,769,-000,000 francs already granted by the budget committee, and 7,530,000,00

hygenic drinks, 90 centimes; wine, 50 centimes; cider, 100 per cent. increase;

francs now in sight. Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

FATALISM.

Do You Believe "What is to Be. Will Be?'

Julius Shambers, in the Brooklyn Eagle, says: The doctrine of fate is defined as

"the inexorable result of cause and effect"; but the general understanding is that fate is something foreer-dained and sure to occur.

A friend wrote me regarding a re-

cent fatal aviation accident. He was to have gone up for a flight with an aviator, but at the last moment anoth-er ary officer, who never had enoved the experience, begged to go instead and he yielded to him. The airman and his passenger were killed. "Don't you think it an evidence of fatality in that man's life that he insisted in making an ascent on that occasion? There would save been many other opportunities. Was it not fate? Hadn't that man's hour to die arrived?

Any reply to this letter I could have made would be only an opinion. I am aware that opinions (beliefs, if pre-ferred) are the bases of most of our religion and our domestic affections. Some of the strongest and weakest of mankind have been "fatalists"—meaning that they believed "what is to be will be." Napoleon thus accounted for will be." Napoleon thus accounted for his bravery at Lodi. Skobeleff, al-though a lieutenant-general, led the charge of a brigade at Plevna's Gra-viza redoubt on food with the words: Come on, men; do you want to live

forever? That was an appeal to fatalism. How much better had that Russian general died there instead of ending

WELL TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY Constipation Cure

A druggist snys: "For nearly thirty years I have commended the Extract of Roots, known as Maker Scipel's Carative Syrup, for the radical cure of constipation and indigestion. It is an old reliable remedy that never fails to do the work." 30 drops thrico daity. Get the Genuine, at druggists. SALES BELLEVILLE

his career in a scandal at Paris? Fate wasn't kind to him. the Greeks called destiny Henagka, and Hugo built the wonderful story of "Notre Lame" upon an alleged find-ing of that word scratched on the wall of a stairway leading to one of the towers of the beautiful Parisian church. Decrees of destiny, accord-ing to Homeric notion, can be delayed by human agency, but cannot be wholly averted.

Romans placed the destiny of man-kind in the hands of the Three Fates. who relieved poor mortals of all responsibility of their conduct from birth until death. These women were Clothe the Spinner, Lachesis the Disposer and Atropos the Inevitable!

The Arabe call it "Kismet," and I

never met a devout Mahommedan who wasn't a confirmed fatalist. It is a cardinal doctrine of the Koran. Miraculous escapes have occurred to many of us. I haven't a doubt half my readers can recall a narrow adventure with death!

venture with death:

In every misfortune that befalls somebody, scores of other people narrowly avert calamity, unconscious of their good fortune.

ISSUE NO. 9, 1918

HELP WANTED

WANTED - PROBATIONERS TO train for nurses. Apply, Wellandra Prospital. St. Catharines, Ont.

WANTED-LOOM FIXER ON CROMP-ton & Knowles heavy looms, run-ning on heavy woollens and biankets, good steady position for right man. Ad-vise agrat, and full particulars to Slingsby Mrg. Co., Ltd., Brantford, Ont.

MONEY ORDERS

PAY YOUR OUT-OF-TOWN AC-counts by Dominian Express Money Orders. Five dollars costs three cents.

FOR SALE

RIGLET CABINET AND WOODEN furniture. Assorted sizes. Never used. Will be sold at a bargain. Address Canada Ready Print Co., Hamilton, Ont.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

PORTRAIT AGENTS WANTING GOOD prints; finishing a specialty; frames and everything at lowest prices; kulck service. United Art Co., 4 Brunswick Avenue, Toronto. BEES WANTED. PURE-BRED ITALIAN BEES WANT-ed in 10-frame Langstroth Hives for spring delivery. Must be free from dis-case. The Root Canadian House, 73 Jaryis street, Toronto.

FARMS FOR SALE. FOR SALE—156 ACRES, 35 UNDER cultivation, rest good timber; good location, soil cley loam and sandy loam, well fenced, on Lake shore and main line C.P.R. All frame buildings; house 20 x 30. kitchen, sumer-kitchen, woodshed attached; barns 24 x 44 and base-barn 34 x 69; poultry houses. Snap if soid now. Equipment and stock at valuation. Price 44,000; part cash, rest to suit. Would reat or sell adjoining lot partly cleared. Apply, owner, Box 82, Dryden, Ont.

FARM BARGAINS—WRITE FOR NEW
free catalogue of 70 farms for sale.
Willoughby Agency, Department 656,
Georgetown or Guelph, Ont.

F OR SALE—LAUREL BANK FRUIT and vegetable farm, 25 acres; excellent buildings; large greenhouses; good soil; 2 miles from city. Also brick house and store doing good grocery and meat business in city; 100 feet frontage; central. Owner wishing to retire. Apply at once. Wesby Birdsall, 241 George Street, Sarnia, Ont.

FOR RENT.

S TORE TO RENT IN ORILLIA; SIZE 180 ft. x 12; 2 fine show windows; nearly opposite "Orilla House", Misslessaga street; best grocery stand in town. Acaply, Box 835, Orillia, Ont.

GENERAL STORE PROPERTY TO rent, at Essex; being leading location of town, with only one other dry goods store in district. Allan, 172% Ouclette Avenue, Wandsor, Ont.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES FOR all kinds of poultry. Write for quotations to the Harris Abat'oir Co., Limited, St. Lawrence Market, Toronto.

L ADIES WANTED—TO DO PLAIN and light sewing at home, whole or spare time, good pay; work sent any distance. Charges paid. Send stamps for narticulars. National Manufacturing Company, Montreal.

YOU CAN MAKE \$25 TO \$75 WEEKLY, writing show cards at home. Easily learned by our simple method. No cenvassing or soliciting. We sell your work. Write for particulars, AMERICAN SHOW CARD SCHOOL

801 Yonge Street, Toronto.

UNION STOCK YARDS OF TORONTO, Limited—Horse Department, Walter Harland Smith, Manager, auction Wed-nesday, private sales daily; large stock always; consignments solicited.

SALESMAN IN EVERY TOWN TO sell "Coal-Save" the only genuine saver of coal, formulated Fy fuel experts; every coal user will buy. Manufacturers' Agents Co., 24 Rose Avenue, Toronto, Ont.

ARTICLES WANTED FOR CASH

Old Jewellery, Plate. Silver, "Curioa Miniatures, Pictures, Needlework, Lace Old China, Cut Glass, Ornaments, Watches, Rings, Table Ware.

Write or cend by Express, to B. M. & T. JENKINS, LIMITED ANTIQUE GALLERIES.

28 and 30 College Street Toronto, Ont.

Victims and escaped! You and I have always been among the "escaped"—the victim being some one

But may not your time come? If you really believe so, why try to avoid "ate? Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

WHAT FRANCE IS DOING FOR HER ALLIES. During the last three months of 1917 the French Government advanced to is weaker allies, through the Bank of France, \$26,000,000, or an average of \$4.300,000 per week. The total of such advances is now \$643,000,000, which is the such advances of the such as t

one-fourth as great a sum

bank's advances to the state for the war. A political economist ought to be able to explain the coal situation in Montant where the miners are getting from \$6 to \$12 for four to six hours' work, but refuse to get out the coal demanded for market because the diggers refuse to work long enough to produce it.—Los Angeles Times.

DRS. SOPER & WHITE



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lease Mention This Paper.

HONS SPREAD IN ADVANCE INTO RUSSIA

And Claim Capture of Enormous Booty in Their Invasion.

BIG FOE FLEET

Reported Approaching City of Reval On Wednesday.

man warships were approaching Reval on Wednesday, according to a message received by the Express from its Petrograd correspondent.

London cable says: Forty-five Ger-

London cable: The German inva-sion of Russia continues from Leal, in Esthonia, on the north, to the fortress of Rovno, on the south.

The advance of the Teutons has taken the form of a crescent, with its convex face toward the heart of Russia. Minsk, which was occupied yes-terday by German troops, according to an official report from Berlin, is at the extreme eastern curve of the

The formal message of surrender sent to the German high command in Russia, after Berlin had refused to accept a capitulation by wireless, has not as yet been received, and it is probable that there will be no halting of the German invasion until Russia's abject acceptance of peace terms is in the hands of the German general staff possibly not then. From official reports emanating from Berlin, it would ports emenating from Berlin, it would seem that the Russians were not des-titute of supplies with which to con-tinue, the war. Despatches received on Thursday, were to the effect that the booty captured at Rovno is enor-mous. Among the items enumerated were 1,353 guns, 120 machine guns, 4,000 to 5,000 motor cars and trains with about 1,000 carriages, many of which were laden with grain; aero-planes and war material of an amount planes and war material of an amount said to be "incalculable."

The text of the statement reads:

Eastern army group Eastern war theatre: Army group of General Von Eichorn—Our regi-ments from Moon Island, having crossed the frozen sound, marched into Esthonia and occupied Leal. In the march along the Gulf of Riga. through Pernignal and Lebzal there through Pernignal and Lebzal there was fighting for a snort time, in which 500 prisoners and 20 guns were taken. Our troops marched through Werder and aer now before Wolmar. Between Dvinsk and Pinsk we are pressing eastward.

"Army group of General von Linsingen—The movement continues along the whole front. Important railway and road junctions have been occupied. Rovno has been cleared of

occupied. Rovno has been cleared of the enemy.

The German troops have entered Minsk in their advance eastward in

Russia.

"It is impossible yet to give an estimate of the booty. Up to now the following has been announced." Prisoners: the general in command of an army several divisional commanders, 425 officers and 8,700 men. Booty: 1,353 guns, 120 machine guns, 4,000 to 5,000 motor cars; trains with about 1,000 carriages, many of which were laden with food; airplanes and an incalculable amount of other and an incalculable amount of other

HFROIC FORCE DIED TO A MAN

But Broke the German Assault at Cambrai.

Thrilling Story of Bravery of Britons.

London cable says: The authoritative story of the gallant stand British troops made when the Germans ish troops made when the Germans attacked them in overwhelming force near Cambrai is told now for onel ses Splendid! 'Yes,' I ses to me the first time. The fiercest fighting of the battle took place on the Bourlon-Moeuvres front, and the story is so brimful of heroism that it deserves to take its place in Eng-lish history. The most determined lish history. The most determinant actacks of four German divisions, with three other German divisions in support, were utterly crushed by the three British divisions that were in line. November 30, 1917, will be in line. November 30, 1917, will be a proud day in the lives of all those a proud day in the fives of all those splendid British soldiers who, by their single-hearted devotion to duty, prevented what would have become a serious situation had they given way.

given way.

After considerable shelling during the night on Bourlon wood the enemy attacked in force. Four posts on the right of the 2nd divicion were wiped out, and the situa-tion was critical. The survivors of the 2nd division's posts, however,

tion was critical. The survivors of the 2nd division's posts, however, succeeded in getting to shell-holes farther back and held on, and the enemy was eventually driven back after three hours hard fighting. Further west, the enemy's advance broke upon the 17th Royal Fusiliers, which was withdrawing from an advanced sap and trench which were judged too exposed to be maintained in the face of an attack so powerful. Owing to the enemy being concealed in dead ground, the attack geveloped with

unexpected speed, and the company nolding the advanced position was ordered to leave a rear-guard to cover the withdrawal of the remain der. Captain W. N. Stone, who was in command of the company, sent back three platoons, and himself elected to remain with the rear-guard, together with Lieut. Benzecry. This rear-guard, assisted by machine guns, held off the whose of the German attack until the main position of the 17th Royal Fusiliers was fully organized, and they died to a man with their faces to the enemy. Later in the evening another attack in force was made southeast of Moeuvre, and the enemy once more effected an entry, isolating a company of the 13th Essex Regiment. This gallant company, realizing the improbability of being extricated, held a council of war at which it was unanimously determined to fight to the last and have no surrender. Two runners who succeeded in getting through were sent back to notify the battalion headquarters of this decision. Throughout the night of November 30 many efforts were made to effect the relief of these brave men, but all attempts failed against the overwhelming strength of the enemy.

The last that is known of this galiant company is that it was flighting it out and maintaining to the last bulwark their stand against the tites.

it out and maintaining to the last bulwark their stand against the tide of attacking Germans. It is impos-sible to estimate the value of this magnificent fight to the death which relieved the pressure on the main line of defence.

BRITISH GAS MORE DEADLY

Reason Germans Want Its Use Discontinued.

Originators Now Appealing to Red Cross.

London cable says: Gen. Maurice, chief director of military operations at the British War Office, speaking of the use of poisonous gases, said

"The Germans have recently been exerting great pressure on the Geneva Red Cross to put out a protest against the use of poison gas.
The allies are ready at any time to give up the use of poison gas. But I ask you to remember the circum-

stances under which poison gas was introduced into warfare.
"It was in April, 1915, that the Germans made a surprise attack on the Franco-British at Ypres with gas, which hitherto was a prohibited weapon in war. Naturally we had no defence ready against it. The French had to retire and a Canadian division only saved Ypres by desperately costly fighting.

"Afterwards the Germans re-peated their gas attack at various times, but our defensive measures were rapidly developed and these attacks were less effective.

"Meanwhile, we began to develop the use of gas on our side as a counter-measure. Our chemists got unter-measure. Our chemists got work and did so well that to day we have attained distinct superiority over the Germans both in the ity over the Germans both in the deadliness of our gas on the offen-sive and in the effectualness in our defensive measures. It was not until we won this superiority that they started a propaganda for the dis-

continuance of gas.
"You know the allies' position with respect to German agreements and promises. If we agree to ab-stain from the use of gas, have we any guarantee, can we have any guarantee, upon which the com-manders who are responsible for the lives of their men could rely that Germany spring a surprise on us as she did in

Turning Away Wrath.

"Splendid!" exclaimed the old Colonel as "C" Company passed the saluting base. "Did you hear wot ole Lobster Face sez?" No. 3 of the front rank asked No. 4. "Stand fast after parade, No. 4, for talkingin the ranks!" snapped the sergeant, from near by. "It wasn't me talking!" muttered No. 4. "You'd better not got two of us in trouble," advised No. 3 in b, whisper. "Talking while marching neat!" echoed the adjutant. "What past!" echoed the adjutant. "What on earth did you find to take about self, an' you've got the smartest offi-cer in the British Army to thank for making us splendid, and that's our adjutant." "Er—sergeant, send the man away, and don't bring such frivolous complaints before me again! snapped the adjutant.

TEUTONS FEAR A

dur-d the Four Rome cable: The Austrian news-papers are convinced that the arrival of American troops on the Italian front is imminent; they declare it has been announced by the Premier to Parlia

ment. The Tagepost and the Pesterlloyd estimate the strength of these incom ing troops at hundreds of thousands of men. They urge the immediate concentration of all available men and the withdrawal of the reserves from Ukraine lest the Austrian numerical superiority be lost.

superiority be lost.

Italy, they point out is Austria's, chief enemy now, and her defeat would nasten peace; hence she is indispensable to the Allies. It is especially important, they say, not to allow the United States to come to Italy's help.

FOOD SAVING in the HOME SPLENDED EXAMPLE OF CANADIAN WOMEN



LADY FOSTER.

"There is practically no restriction in the quantity or variety of consumption and no sacrifice in Canada comparable with that being made in England or France or Italy. Probably one-half is a moderate estimate of what could be saved if even the British standard were practiced. If all information at hand can be relied upon, something akin to famine threatens the population of Allied countries, and we should, out of our abundance, make instant response."-Lady Foster.

trol are practical first and theoretical

She believes in women keeping pigs and raising chickens—in fact, going in for anything that means increased for anything that means increased food production at the present time. She cannot see why there should be any prejudice against keeping a pig, and it is her view that women should go in for farming on an extensive branch of agriculture and specializing in gardening and the raising of pigs and chickens.

nd chickens.

None too optimistic about the food

None too optimistic about the food situation, Lady Foster thinks that Canada has a long way to travel yet in its conservation measures.

"I am entirely in accord with the alms and purposes of rigid food control," she declared. "In many respects better, quicker results can be secured by elimination of food waste, restriction and discrimination in the use of tion and discrimination in the use of foods than by possible preparations for increased production, and it is quick and immediate relief which is now imperatively needed by our suf-fering European Allies."

She does not mean by this that any

efforts should be spared to further the cause of production, but rather she thinks that all classes should "get busy" now—saving wherever they can save—substituting wherever they can substitute—and producing wher-

ever they can produce.

"Leaving out for the moment the poorer homes in which necessity curbs waste and extravagance almost, or quite, to the limit, a cursory glance into the homes of many of the rich and well-to-do reveals conditions of careless over-supply and unnecessary consumption quite parallel with those prevailing in peace times," declared Lady Foster. "It is in these countless homes in Canada-in country villages, towns and cities—that the gos-pel of saving and sacrifice should be preached and enforced by all the pressure that governmental regulations can give.'

Lady Foster thinks that women have sacrificed more in dress and in other things than they have in food, and that they don't seem to realize the situation in full. Her views on how to bring home meal.

Intended Victim.

U-Boat Would Then Sink

the Rescuer.

London cable says: How the clear-

headedness of the skipper of an Irish

packet brought to naught a dramatic

effort of the Germans to torpedo his

craft a few days ago was related to a

correspondent by the American Am

bassador to-day.

Many times during the war the Ger-

mans have not hesitated to torpedo any craft bent on the rescue of the passengers and crews of vessels in dis-

suddenly jumped overboard from the packet, and a cry went up from those who saw his struggles in the water.

But the skipper saw something else-

When in mid-channed a man

HUN DODGE TO

CATCH SHIPS

Lady Foster's ideas about food con- to the women of Canada in the most forcible way the seriousness of the

situation were sought.

"It seems to me," 'said Lady Foster, "that all the women should be enlisted through wide voluntary organizations put on in every municipality was restained. ality under central direction. Teach ers, preachers and platform speakers should be urged to join the crusade. No public meeting of any kind should be held without a brief speech being made on food control. This personal appeal, combined with printed matter, should reach the greater part of the community. Of course, you have the foreign element to consider, and for them I think nothing could be better than the community kitchen scheme, which is advocated by the Local Council of Women. Operate these kitchens in different centres; let women bring their food to them to be cooked: train them how to buy to the best advantage—and it is wonderful how much god may result. These kitchens would touch women you can't get hold of in any other way—
especially if they were operated in the
foreign districts of the large cities.
The idea is that domestic science
graduates might take charge of these kitchens and give either paid or vol-untary service."

Lady Foster was emphatic in her denunciation of all so-called "luxur-

candies. "Ice cream. "Ice cream, candles, expensive cakes, afternoon teas, theatre suppers and all such extras should be ruthlessly eut out," she opined. "Health would not suffer thereby. Selfish indulgence would be curbed and would then enter, in part at least, into a community of sacrifice with the homekeepers in warring countries"

In her own household radical changes have been introduced. The beefless and baconless days are strict In fact, two meatless days ly kept. a week have been observed for the past year. Fish is served at least three days a week, and there is no waste. As to cake, only war cake, without either eggs or butter, is used in the Foster home, and there are seldom more than two courses at any

long ago came to the surface and pick-

ed up the supposed suicide, who had purposely jumped into the sea. If

had gone back we would have been torpedoed, and you can rest assured that the Germans wouldn't have picked German Spy "Falls" Off FRENCH PROBE

WILL BE DEEP

Arrest of Senator Humbert is Taken as Proof.

Alleged to Have Received German Money.

Paris cable: The arresa of Senator Chardes Humbert, formerly director of the Journal, is taken as proof that all the scandals about the traitorous conspiracy in which Bolo Pasha was convicted will be probed to their depth.

For some time Humbert has been a periscope. Not only did he refuse to turn back despite the protests of passengers that he was leaving a man the subject of enquiry by Captain Bouchardon, of the Paris Military passengers that he was leaving a man to perish, but he crowded on all steam possible. When he brought his ship safely into a British port he turned to those who had threatened to report him to the authorities, and said, "I his accomplice, and Albert Salles, Bolo's lawyer, said in Pasha's defence

that had Humbert, Lenoir and others been in the dock with Bolo he would have been acquitted.

Humbert, when called as a witness in the Bolo affair, was severely cross-examined by the prosecuting lawyer, and it appeared evident at that time that Humbert would not go long without being arrested. Twice, it is alleged, Humbert received German money to keep the Journal going. Once he got it from Lenoir, who is now under arrest.

once he got it from Lenoir, who is now under arrest.

When suspicion attached to Humvert the members of the editorial staff of the Journal refused to remain with the newspaper of Humbert did. This caused him to resign. The Senator has for a long time declared he would clear himself and prove his in-

Another serious charge against Another serious charge against Humbert is made in connection with his trip to Spain, whither he went in company with Bolo. They both saw the King of Spain, and it was there that Joseph Caillaux, Bollo's intimate

friend, was mentioned.

Humbert represented the department of Meurthe-Et-Roselle in the Senate, in which the electors voted at Verdun. At the outbreak of the war he was sent to America to buy materials. ials. He was considered an ardent patriot, especially after his untiring campaign for "More guns, more mu-

FORCE BELGIANS INTO SLAVERY

Students and Young Civilians Being Seized

And Made to Work Under Gun Fire.

Ottawa despatch: The Consul-General for Beigium at Ottawa has received the ronowing information by cable from Le Havre, under date of

"In every zone near the German line in Beigium men in larger numbers than ever before are being com-mandeered to work for the enemy. At Renaix, an important industrial centre of Fianders, 360 young Beigi-ans have thus been commandered, A number were taken on the street. A good many having made their escape, their families were threatened by the German authorities. They were told that the fathers and grandfathers, without any distriction of age, would be commandeered if the young men did not present themselves without de-lay. Many young Beigians were sent to Roulers, a neighboring town in to Roulers, a neighboring town in Flanders, where they were compelled to build roads under the fire of the

big guns. Notwithstanding extreme-ly severe weather they were compelled to pass the nights on bare boards without blankets or straw. The Germans recently made a raid on the mining school of Mons. They seized a number of students and took them to Grandgliss, where they were com-pelled to work at an aviation camp. "The southern part of the Frovince

of Luxemburg is being treated like-wise. Men, in numbers varying from 28 to 350, are taken from the towns and villages and forced into work of a military character despite promises made by the German Emperor to neut-ral powers that this would not be

FLEW TO WED AND BACK HOME

A Romantic Ceremony at Long Island.

Son of Plane Stabilizer's Maker Marries.

New York despatch: Lieutenant

Lawrence B. Sperry, aeronautical inventor and now navy aviator, flew this evening from Massapequa, Long Island where he is stationed with Miss Winnifred Allen, his fiancee, to Governor's Island, and the two were married there a few minutes after they landed by the Rev. Dr. A. B. Smid., curate of St. Cornelius Chapel, on the island. The pair had been engage for some time, but Lieut. Sperry was so busy with his duties at Massapequa that he could get only a few hours' leave for his marriage. Miss Allen, however, had full confidence in her fiance's skill as an aviator, so arrangements were made for the wedling and shoul, an hour before the ding, and about an hour before the time set for it the two climbed into an airplane at the naval station a

Massapequa and started on a flight to Governor's Island, which was finished in record time. The wedding guests, including a number of army and navy officers, gathered in front of the chapel and set up a round of cheers when the bridal couple flew down from the skies and "taxied" almost up to the door of the chapel. After the ceremony the bridal party then made use of a more quotidian means of com-munication to the Governor's Island ferry and a fleet of taxicabs, for a trip to the Vanderbilt hotel, where a trip to the Vanderbilt hotel, where a wedding supper was served. The only wedding trip, in view of the shortness of the leave granted to Lieut. Sperry, will be a flight back to Massapequa, which will begin at to Massapequa, which will begin at 6.15 o'clock in the morning. Lieut. Sperry is the son of Timer A. Sperry, inventor of the airplane stabilizer. He has been associated with his father's invention an manufactures, and has done much work in the perfection of the gyroscope himself. For some months past he has been in the naval aviation service.

Knowest thou not that Kings have

BRITISH TAKE **NEW SECTION OF** FRENCH FRONT

Considerable Part of Line Below St. Quentin Transferred.

NO FRICTION

Shift Was Smoothly Made, and Line in Good Shape.

(By R. T. Smell.)

Staff Correspondent of the Associated

With the British Army in France, cable says: Another striking illustration of the co-ordination between the Allied armies on the western front has been given in the success ful transfer of a considerable front below St. Quentin from French to British hands. From the incep-tion of this delicate operation no hitch occurred. Thousands of tion of this delicate operation and the occurred. Thousands of French troops and scores of great batteries moved quietly and methodically out of the line day after day to make room for smaller. British units. It was done as easily as though the whole vast programme had been rehearsed.

Great credit is due the French for

Great credit is due the French for the excellent condition in which they left the detences in this important region. Untold confusion, perhaps disaster, might have resulted had the defensive system been inferior, but it is such as to draw the highest praise from the

British command.

When the correspondent visited this sector a few days ago he found the British firmly established in their new home. The sc u is one of the most interesting on the British live. It is a converted to the second of the most interesting on the British live. It is a converted worked. of the most interesting on the British line. It is a country of wooded hills, pleasant valleys and quaint, ancient towns, many of which are now in ruins, but still retaining some of the picturesque features which made them favorite stopping place for tourists in days before the war.

St. Quentin, which formerly dominated by both French British artillery, is a fascinating spectacle, partly because of its magnificent ruins and partly because of the great force of German troops which finds quarters there. troops which finds quarters there. Long-continued gunfire has reduced the principle buildings to a state of ruin, but the grandeur of the place has not departed. The structures of the city are only shells of their former selves. The white walls of the wonderful cathodral still rear themselves high above the town and are visible for many miles, but they are badly shattered, and the roofs have long since been blown away. The Town Hall, the Palace of Justice and other buildings are in a similar conbuildings are in a similar con-

Occasionally one sees a dark Tigure framed in some window of one of the many towers in St. Quentin. Otherwise there is no sign of life. al though if is known that thousands of men are hidden among the rules. St. Quen' the Germans ervation points, but none an are possessed

by the Britism PRITISH REPORT

London caule says: The official report from Field Marshal Halg's headquarters to-night records: "A raiding party which attacked

tieres early this morning was repuls ed. On other parts of our front a number of prisoners were brought in by patrols. The enemy showed considerable activity during the day in the neighborhood of St. Quentin and Arras, the Cambrai road, south and west of Lens, south of Armen-

FRENCH REPORT.

Paris cable says: The War Office "There was quite spirited artillery livity on both sides along the libe front, especially in the selons of Pinon, Vauxallon, Mal-

gions of Pinon, Vauxaillon, maison, Pontavert, Guencourt Butte du Mesnil. pilots brought

"Yesterday our pilo own three German and forced two others to land in their own lines, seriously damaged and on fire."

STILL RAINING BOMBS ON HUNS

London cable: Naval airmen continue to bomb docks, airdromes and other targets in Belgium, and have accounted for four German airplanes, the Admiralty announced in 'a statement issued last midnight. The statement reads:

"Naval aircraft dropped many tons of explosives Monday night on St. Den-is Westrem and the docks at Bruges. is Westrem and the docks at Bruges, and drove down an enemy machine. Large quantities of explosives were dropped Tuesday on the airdrome at Aertrycke and the dump at Engel, with good results. An enemy sapiane was brought down at sea, another was downed within the British lines, and a third was shot down out of control."

It takes three generations to a gentleman, if nature doesn't at and make a monkey of him.

Daddy, Alias Carrots

By Jane Osborn

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ib was sitting darning socks in the glow of the living-room tablelight when Babbette appeared at the door. Eab in a gray frock with a white fichu, hair parted in the middle and spectacles on her little nose was demure. Babbette was resplendent, captivating. She made one breathe fast just to look at her, standing there with round, bare arms and round young hody. Steve, reading his paper and sitting opposite to Bab at the table, swallowed hard and blinked.

"What's the matter, dear," Bab asked, taking off her glasses and looking at him anxiously. "Doesn't Babbette's dress look pretty? I copied it after one in a shop window on the avenue. We didn't think it looked home-

"Oh, that's all right-it's immense," Steve hurried. "That's not the trouble. I was trying to grasp the idea that, that-that girl there is my daugh-

Steve Nowell rose with his hands in his pockets and paced the room mediatively for a minute, while Bab busied nerself fastening the buttons of Bab-ette's gloves, tucking in a lock of hair here and loosening a few there. Steve paused when he arrived before the mirror over the mantleplece, peered in and then, striking a match which he took from his smoking-coat pocket, lighted one of Bab's candles—for ornament only-that stood in brass sticks on the mantlepiece shelf. He held this up to the side of his face and peered No, there was not a gray hair in the bushy shock of auburn. scarcely a wrinkle, unless one could call those ew crows' feet-the sort that gather, Steve assured himself, even on the faces of young men who are accustomed to smiling with their eyes.

He blew out the candle and clenched his right-hand fingers into a fist and, with his left hand on his right biceps, felt his muscle. Then he straightened himself up to his full six feet, stood on the balls of his feet and inhaled as if to test his lung capacity.

"It can't be," he told himself. "I'm not ready to be that girl's father—I'm too young. I'm only a boy—and before many years I'll be a grandfather? He looked at Bab sitting so contentedly by the lamp. She had resumed her darning and Babbette was standing reading Steve's paper. Yes, Steve reflected, was content to take a back seat een forced upon them and that for all their days and nights to come they sust sit there reading papers and darning socks or, if they did go out, be

ere spectators at a play or opera?
"What on earth's the matter with you dad?" queried the eighteen-yearold daughter, glancing up from the paper, and then, not waiting for him to answer, "I wonder where Goggles can be? I was sure I'd be late and here he is keeping me waiting," she went on. "Goggles, who's Goggles?" queried

Steve.

Bab and Babbette looked up in surprise. "Why, Goggles is Babbette's new friend with the eight-cylinder. It

makes it so nice for Babette." "Which-Goggles or the eight-cylin-

der?" queried Steve.
"Don't be silly, dad," said the resplendent young thing, as she folded her warm arms about Steve and kissed him on the chin in a thoroughly daughterly fashion. "I'm not a bit interested in Goggles-but anyone would dote on

his motor." Steve caught the faint perfume-intoxicating exotic—that clung to fils daughter's evening frock. When he had courted Bab, he recalled, girls used some simple scent-violet or lily-ofthe valley. Those were simple days. What a thing it must be to be young. Steve thought, young when girls used perfume like that-redolent of strange Eastern romance, Persian gardens in the moonlight, Indian temples and tropical islands. Steve's impression was not distinct but it was none the Steve's impression ess vivid. And Goggles, just because e had an eight-cylinder, could share ne society of a goddess like Babette. teve rubbed his eyes as if to wipe e film of twenty years of married te from them. What a thing to be ing again! he thought. Why, he young. People often told him he ok thirty, and if it weren't for ly creature there calling him night sometimes forget that he was hearer to the half century

Bab had run off to the telephone bell, and came back with the color of her pink and white cheeks heightened with rage.

"Isn't it perfectly horrid?" she stormed. "It was Goggles and he's at Nellie Drew's and telephoned to say they'd stop for me. He says he was at Nellie's for dinner and Shorty Tucker, who was going to take Nellie telephoned he had been detained and couldn't bring Nellie, so said he would have to bring Nellie and they'd stop for me. Why didn't he tell me he was going to have dinner there? Nellie's an old cat-I oughtn't to say that of one of my own fraternity sisters, I know, but it was downright mean-Babette stopped suddealy and a look

of inspiration flashed across her free. "Dad," she cried seizing him in her strong arm. "You don't look thirty and you're a lot better looking than any of the other boys. You take me and don't let 'them know you're my father. None of these boys know you and the lights won't be bright. I'll call you Carrots 'cause you've go auburn hair and it's a fad you know to call the boys some such name. Carrots Clay-that's a nice name. No, you don't have to dress-come just as you are and while you're putting on your hat and coat I'll just telephone in case Goggles and Nellie haven't started and tell them a friend of mine who happened to be having dinner with me is bringing me, and if they have started and do come, why, mammy, you tell them that I started on with a friend of mine, who was anxious to take me, and tell them you're so glad it happened just as it did because this friend of mine was anxious to take me. Dad, you're a peach. Mammy, don't be lonesome-there's a dear."

Carrots Clay-alias Bab's Daddyalias just plain Steve Nowell-did as he was told, filled meanwhile with a thrilling consciousness that he was to be young again. He wondered why Bab hadn't asked him to don his evening togs—perhaps young men didn't dress for small dances in Babbette's set. At any rate he would dance with the girls and they would all be young and warm and glorious like Babbetta. It would be a renewal of his youth, only a youth more youthful and thrilling than his own had been because these girls of the present generation were more magnetic, more primitive than girls had ever been before. Just for a night he would be young and then-he winced a little at the ideawould come back and spend the rest of the nights beside the table with Bab in the gray dress with the capable white hands.

Having no eight cylinder Carrots took Babbette to the house where the party was to take place in the street car and so fully was he taking the part thrust upon him, that when passengers in the car looked with unfeigned admiration at the beautiful creature beside him, it was with the pride of a youth for a maiden, and not with fatherly pride, that he received the

"It's funny I didn't have to wear evening dress," Carrots remarked. "Don't they usually for dances?"

Then it was that Babbette explained

that it wasn't to be a dance he was taking her. It was to be a fraternity meeting, and all Carrots and the other boys had to do was to sit in the downstairs reception room—they could smoke if they wanted to-while the girls had the meeting upstairs. It, wouldn't be more than an hour or so and if there were any refreshments left they sometimes sent them down to the boys. The boys usually waited right there instead of going home in the interval, because sometimes the meetings adjourned later and some

At half past nine that night Carrets had been sitting in a chilly, dimly lighted reception room for an hour. From above came the delirious, intoxicating peels of laughter and music from girls like Babbette. Beside him sat Goggles. In a straight-back chair across the room was Shorty, who had come late with the hope of taking Nellie home eventually in spite of Goggles. Other dejected young men sat on other straight-back chairs.

They had talked in monosyllables from time to time, but not to him. They seemed to regard him with suspicion and distrust. Eventually Gog-gles broke the ostracism. "You're new at this, aren't you?"

Carrots said he was. "You get used to it," commented "You got to do it-if you don't somebody else will. There's always somebody else waiting-just as you were tonight—to take

and that always makes you sore." "It must have been nice," mused Shorty from across the room, "in the days when our fathers and mothers were young-before girls had fraterni ties and things. This way, for every dance they let you go with them you have to sit out an evening like this, But you have to do it."

"Must be nice to be an old fellow and to have the girl you've been sitting around for all to yourself-sitting somewhere near you while you are home and comfortable." That was from Goggles.

"You bet," agreed Carrots. An hour later Carrots and Babbette found Bab still sitting in the glow of the lamp. A neat pile of socks and Babbette's gay silk stockings were before her. Her eyes were heavy, but she smiled radiantly at their return. Steve pulled off his hat and before taking his coat off, rushed to her, lifted her to her feet and held her sleepy form to him. "Bab, you're the dearest and sweetest in the world. It's great to be forty-five."

Birds Help Farmers. Birds are almost as busy as bees, and their work in increasing crop yields is highly important, says the Firesade. One of the cheapest and most effective ways to fight insect pests that annually take crop toll estimated at \$800,000,000 is to aid in the preservation of bird life. Such worms and bugs as infest our gardens are favorite food for bluebirds, robins and many other kinds of birds. Birds also eat thousands of weed seeds.

True Economy. "Pa, what is a practical econe

mist?" "A man who can get a dollar's worth of anything for a dollar, my son." BARCELONA AN ACTIVE CITY Mest Progressive of All Spanish Mu-nicipalities and Center of the Rev-

olutionary Movement.

The revolutionary movement in Spain centers in the city of Barcelone. The goal of the revolutionists is a republic, and republics stand for progress. Of all Spanish cities Barcelona is the most progressive, writes Niksha. For ten years the conservatives have been looking askance at this great modern shipping and manufacturing center, so different from their sleepy

inland strongholds, and from the peas

ant viliages of the quiet hills, with political ideas of the last century. Barcelona is a great world city. It is outdistancing Marseilles as the Commercial queen of the Mediterranean. The Spaniard has often been charged with a lack of business and enterprise. Barcelona is his answer. Here his factories rival those of Lancashire, his shipping that of Liverpool. The great industrial suburbs, each a city in itself, are reminiscent of the outlying cities that cluster about Manchester in the industrial north of

Yet Barcelona remains characteristically Spanish. The city has taken the ugliness, the bitter competitive spirit of modern industry, and, more nearly than any other industrial center, has blended them with beauty and Latin courtesy and good nature. Barcelona is Spain awakened, but not Spain transformed.

It is a sunny town, with a clear, bracing air and a blue sky that the smoke of a thousand chimneys never hides. It has plenty of parks and tree shaded boulevards; even its poorer quarters lack the sordidness of the Anglo-Saxon slum. The flower markets, the promenades, the cafes, are thronged with loungers, not of the leisure classes, but workmen in their leisure time. The Spaniard has learned to work without forgetting how to idle. And withal, the crowds are keen and wideawake, mightily interested in public affairs, and discussing politics with the heat that is a birthright in the Latin races. Barcelona promises to remain at the forefront of progressive Spain.

MUSKRATS ARE FOUND EDIBLE

Little Animals Sold and Eaten in Many Cities as "Marsh Rabbits," According to Correspondents.

Newspaper correspondents advise us, says the Peoria Journal, that last fall ther appeared in the Washington, New York and Boston markets many barrels of plump little animals, all dressed and skinned, which were sold as "marsh rabbits."

It appears that for several weeks the good people bought these animals, cooked them according to the special directions and served them at family and party dinners as "rabbits"-not realizing that this food was really omething vastly different from that of the ordinary rabbit.

Then came the announcement that he "marsh rabbit" was nothing less than the muskrat.

All of which goes to show that even now the American people are not averse to being fooled. In fact the like it. Barnum's statement holds true as it did when he displayed a sandpapered elephant as "the only sacred white elephant in captivity."

We sometimes think that this is becoming a "marsh rabbit age."

Thousands of banners and posters, nd nobody knows how many circular letters and newspaper advertisements, have vied with one another in bringing to public attention the excellent reasons why everybody should own Liberis. Here is a reason which has not been mentioned by any of the banners, posters, or advertisements, observes a New York exchange.

"Have you bought your Liberty bond?" asked McCole's friend as the two came through the tube on a crowded subway train.

McCole replied proudly that he had done so-with the bit of money he had been able to scrape together.

"You see," he added, "I figured they was good things to have. F'r instance, if you got arrested and needed bail you could use them and not lose the inter-

Want No Vermin.

No man is allowed to enter Germany from Russia without being thoroughly disinfected and purified. It is not disease that the Germans are guarding against, but something that to them is more terrorizing than disease—vermin. Therefore, friend or foe, nobleman or peasant, nobody, is allowed to cross the threshold of Germany without a visit to one of the disinfecting stations along the eastern frontier. Even one of the emperor's sons had to submit to the disinfecting process and re-ceived, along with such of the Russian Cossacks who merited it, a certificate stating that "His Royal Higness Prince Adeibert is, for the time being, free from lice."

Harvesting Kelp.

Before the war potash could be bought for \$40 a ton; since its importation from Germany ceased it has risen to \$450 a ton.

G. C. Hopkins, in The Forecast, describes the harvesting of the gigantic kelp of the Pacific, and says this yields not only potash but ammonia iodine, while the gas generated in the process is used to help the distillation. The United States department of agriculture is harvesting the kelp with nating mowing machines.

THE ATHENS REPORTER Published every Wednesday.

Terms of Subscription To Canadian points-\$1.50 a year in advance, \$1.75 if not so paid. To United States-\$2.00 a year in advance, \$2.25 if not so paid.

> AUSTIN G. L. TRIBUTE, Editor and Proprietor

An Unfair View

Sometimes one hears slighting remarks passed about men and officers of the C. E. F. who remain in England. That they do not go to France is taken as a sign of cowardice. We have nothing to say in defence of senior officers who remain in England; but junior officers and men who do not see France are held at the discretion of the headquarters staff. They are ordered here and there and despite their personal desire to get away from the tedious route marches and disagreeable English weather, they must not be guilty of anything more serious than grumb-

We doubt very much that any member of the expeditionary force ever intimated that he desired to stay in England. A soldier must obey without question, and any expression of such a desire would not be heard with any great degree of approval. Of course, Canadians wonder why men with seven months training are sent to France, while many have had two years' training and are still in England. It is, however, easy to understand that these things are bound to happen in an army of several hundred thousand, and for purely military reasons.

"Why don't they send all the men to France as soon as they are trained?" is a frequent query. An explanation for this is that England is nearer the front than would be large military camps in France.

The Future of the Earth

Maurice Maeterlink is not only a reknowned present-day philosopher, but one of the greatest prophets the world has ever known.

"The Future of the Earth" in March Cosmopolitan is one of the finest articles he has ever written. In these days of strife and darkess we are all inclined to view the future of this earth in a most pessimistic light. But with marvelous philosophic vision, Maeterlink sees only the beginning of a better world-a world made better by that very struggle we are engaged in today, by the anguish and torment of soul that must naturally attend it. A world that has so much more be-

fore than behind it! Fined for Intoxication

A resident of Portland pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication in he police court on Tuesday and was fined \$10 and costs by deputy magistrate Page.

Choir Entertained

The choir of the Methodist church was pleasantly entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. H. Rowsome. Two loads made the trip in a rather heavy snowstorm.

Notice to Subscribers

Owing to the peculiar railway situation, the cancelled trains and consequent disrupting of mail and express service, we ask our readers to overlook irregularities in the delivery of the Reporter to them. War enditions are sure to cause inconven-

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat-of the disease. Catarrh is a constitutional disease, and in order to cure it, you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not 2 quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this tountry for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingre dinuts is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials.

ree.

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CASTORIA

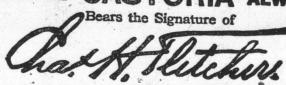
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of

Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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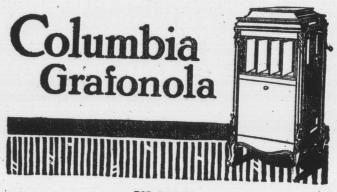
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W. B. PERCIVAL Athens

Counterfeit!

By James Knelland Shawvan

thought of early boyhood's days and skating on one foot, as the sole of ie shoe struck a flat piece of banana peel, and I went sliding irresistibly toward a wooden crate cover set over a manhole in the sidewalk.

Bang! My feet met it, sending it spinning halfway around on the un-fastened pivot and down I shot through

the half-moon aperture.

Thump! I landed ten feet down amid utter darkness across an up-turned tub, knocking out its bottom, and bringing hoops and staves about me in flying sections.

The shock was brief, my bruises trivial. Then I congratulated myself. If the under-sidewalk space into which I had been precipitated connected with the main cellar of the structure abutting upon it I would hail my iventure as a stroke of genuine good luck. That grim old time-shattered three-story bullding had been a center of considerable interest to me during the past week. I had haunted its vicinity persistently. It was to little purpose, however. Its rear was a blank brick wall. Its sides were guarded by heavy iron shutters. The front had but one entrance, a double doorway, and beyond it was a store space shallow and narrow, more of a hall entrance than a room, barred closely nights, and in the daytime, seated behind a bench hammering away at various pieces of metal, was w-browed, keen-eyed man, evidently the guardian of the place.

I was on a still hunt for a missing friend, and had been for over a month That was how I came to be interested in what had veritably become to me a house of mystery.

Acton Meserve had been a fellow worker and close friend for something like two years. We were both of us expert engravers and earned good wages in the service of a leading banknote engraving concern. It was just after he had married and was gone on his honeymoon that trouble began.

You must know that the working nomy of a confidential and important business such as we were engaged in calls for strict integrity on the part of those employed. It was about week after my friend Meserve had left on his memorable vacation when a discovery was made that some government paper, some denomination dies and a kit of fine engraving tools were missing from the vault. When a search was made in the office there was found in Meserve's desk some of the paper. The company awaited the return of Meserve to charge him with irregularities, possibly theft. But neither he nor his wife returned to the city at the end of two weeks, nor four, nor six. In fact, although a detective was employed to seek to gain a trace of their whereabouts, Acton Meserve and his wife had disappeared as effectually as though the earth had swallowed them up. One day I was summoned to the pri-

vate office of the president of the company. I knew that my close companionship with Meserve had aroused suspicion in the mind of the detective as to a possible knowledge on my part as to what had become of Meserve. The disappearance of the well-guarded property of the company pointed to a probable scheme to do some outside plate work. This surmise was emphasized by the strange absence of Me-

"We shall require your services no longer, Mr. Illsley," spoke my superior, definitely and with sternness.

"I am sorry," I said simply. "I will not ask you the reason of this unwarrantable discharge, for I can guess You are wrong in attributing what you imagine to as good a man as Acton Meserve. I shall make it my business to prove it to you soon."

"I hope so," coldly remarked the of-ficial, "and I further hope you will take care of yourself."

There was significance, almost insult, in this last remark, and I did not resent it in words. I had made up my mind that I would find Acton Meserve if it took all I had saved up and a year of my life to accomplish it. There was something wrong, not only at the engraving plant, but as regarded Me-

There was a dense mystery surrounding the abstraction of the property of the company and the inexplicable vanishment of Meserve and his wife. I started to solve the enigma, firm in my faith in my tried and true comrade

I found his relatives and friends anxlous and grieved over his absence. None of them had seen or heard from him since the day they had seen him started on his wedding journey. I went over his presumable honeymoon trip, to lose all trace of him utterly. I returned to the city, more in the dark than ever, gloomily disappointed, almost hopeless.

One day I struck a clew, or fancied I had. It was when, for the first time in many months, I saw walking ahead of me on the street a man named Bartley Webb. This person had been a printer at the engraving plant who had left work about a week before Meserve had started on his vacation. We had never liked him and had noticed

that he kept bad comjany-just now worse than ever, for the two men with him were as villainous-looking fellows as I had ever seen. I followed them. a new suspicion in my mind as they were admitted to the very building I have described. I took up watch and ward over the sombre pile of masoury for several days. Twice I saw Webb visit the place. Always his admission was followed by the closing and locking of the outside door. Always the door was kept carefully reclosed until he had departed, after a brief stay. I know not why, but somehow I associated Webb with the pillerings at the engraving plant and the disappearance of Meserve. I had an irrepressible desire to explore the old rookery, and now fate and circumstance had, I hoped, granted my wish for admission to the apparently impregnable struc-

I got to my feet and proceeded to explore my surroundings. I came to an opening like a doorway, traversed a corridor which penetrated the cellar of the building and faced a pair of stairs. These I ascended, reached a vacant room, crossed it, opened a door, ascended a second flight of stairs and charily felt my way along a narrow passage way. I accidentally blundered against a swinging door. I landed in a lighted room, tried to draw back as I discovered that it held an inmate, and was rooted to the spot as I recognized a woman standing staring at me agape—the wife of Acton Meserve!

All the bloom I had last seen was departed from that sweet face, the eyes were sunken and haunted with the horror of confinement and fear "Mr. Illsley!" she gasped, and

"You-you!" I breathed incoherent-"What does this mean? Where is Meserve?"

"He is in there," she whispered, all a tremble, and she pointed to an opposite door. "No-no! You risk your life!"

But I had run at the door and opened it and rushed towards a man at a bench bending over a leather plate pad, a graver in his hand-Acton Me-

And then I understood the warning just uttered. Two men, and one of them was Webb, sprang at me. I received a heavy blow on the head and knew no more. I awoke, joited about in a cab and held up by the best friends I had in the world-Acton Meserve and his wife. They were babbling with the maddest of joyfulness, like two children released from a terrible captivity. Then the vehicle halt-

ed in front of the engraving plant.

I was still dazed as I sat back in the chair in the office of the president. As in a dream I caught the echo of the tones of Meserve, telling all the story

of his mysterious disappearance. It was Webb who had abstracted the issing property of the plant. It was Webb and accomplices who had kidnapped husband and wife, who had threatened to kill the latter if Meserve did not engrave a plate they forced make. It was just as I appeared that the plate was finished, all except one corner, and this Meserve refused to complete unless immediate liberty was promised. The scoundrels then abandoned the place with the plate, Meserve agreeing to wait an hour later.

"I believe your story, Mr. Meserve," said the staid and dignified president, "but do you not consider it very reprehensible to engage in such work under any circumstances?

"Not as I worked it out," dissented Meserve. 'Sir, when the law runs down these miscreants, as it must, you will find the plate worthless."

'That the last rapid work I did was to engrave in hair-line tracery, while they were not looking, one word, a warning to all the world."

" 'Counterfeit!"

"There's a Time to Fight." Miss Miriam, who will be seven years old soon, knows that little girls should not fight but she is not a "pacifist" for all that. A few days ago she was taken to task by her mother for engaging in a pugilistic encounter with another little girl. "Well, mother," she said, "I don't know whether she hit me first, but I know that if I hit her she deserved it, for that child's mother never has brought her up prop-

On another occasion she complained that a small boy of her acquaintance had kicked her, but admitted on being pressed that she had not done much first, "only pinched and slapped his face a little." She was told to tell the boy's father, so the boy might be punished, but to be sure and tell what she had done, too. The father is still waiting for the report.-Indianapolis News.

Education Not a Prerequisite. Charles Darwin was a misfit child, a misfit youth, and a misfit in young manhood. He failed miserably in mathematics, the classics, and in theology. He was an indifferent student of medicine, yet when at last he was guided into the paths of his natural capacities he soon became the foremost naturalist of his age and probably of any

age before or since. Emerson was an educational misfit, and so were Froebel and General Grant, and the list of distinguished men in all walks of life who were misfits in childhood might easily be extended almost indefinitely. They prove conclusively that much of what is commonly called education is not a prerequisite for success in life.

An Unfailing Sign.
"My dear, this child is going to have plenty of spirit in his voice.

"How can you tell that now?" Because already it shows a tendency to high bawls."

Outlet

The roads are in good condition as the heavy rain settled the snow, and the farmers are making good use of the time by hauling wood and ice. Messrs. John Fodey, W. G. Vanderburg, Joshua Humphrey and S. Horton were among the number who went to Ottawa to petition for higher prices for cheese as the farmers find that the present price will not enable them to feed their stock and have their milk made up for market when

Mr. Everett Reid, Athens, Mr. T. Horsefield, Eloida; Miss N. Slack, Lyndhurst; Mr. Martin Slack and sister Blanche, Sand Bay, aand Mrs. R. Leadbeater anad little daughter of Stony Plain, Alberta, were recent guests at Mr. John Reed's.

feed is so high.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Slack and daughter Vera spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. Vander-

Miss Agie Marshall spent a few days last week with Mrs. Jas. Fodey. Miss May Jameson was the guest of Miss Eva Bradley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Stacey entertained a number of the young friends of their son, Alex from seven o'clock until nine on Monday evening, Feb. 25. A very pleasant evening was spent, the little ones enjoying themselves thoroughly. Alex was the recipient of a number of pretty gifts.

Lots of Gasoline

There are hundreds of thousands of people in Canada and the United States who will be glad to know that there is an abundance of gasoline. In fact there is so much of it that it is impossible to find storage. Gasoline is a by-product of the semicrude oil used by the great navies of Britain and the United States. Motorists need not look forward with gloom to hte approaching summer months. The price, however, must come down.

In France, where the government has taken the entire wheat crop, only the poorest persons and those doing the hardest work may have more than seven ounces of war bread -four or five slices-a day. And bread is the main article of food with all classes in France.

Deanery Meeting

On Friday of last week a special business meeting of the Rural Deanery of Leeds was held here. There were present Rers. Canons Woodcock and Bedford-Jones, Revs. W. H. Smith, T. H. Hall, W. H. Davis, J. Lyons, C. E. Brett and Rural Dean Swayne. At 9.30 there was a celebration of the Holy Communion after which some important business was considered and settled. At the conclusion of the business a hearty vote of thanks and appreciation was given to the ladies of the congregation who entertained them for their kind hospitality.

An Irishman coming out of ether in the ward after an operation exclaimed audibly: "Thank God! That is over!" "Don't be so sure," said the man in the next bed, "they left a sponge in me and had to cut me open again." And the patient on the other side said: "Why they had to open me to find one of their instruments." Just then the surgeon who had operated on the Irishman stuck his head in the door and yelled: "Has anybody seen my hat?" Poor Patrick fainted.

HANDY WITH THEIR FEET.

Animals Use Them Cleverly In Taking Their Food.

Kangaroos use their hands very readlly to hold food in and to put it into their mouths. As their fore legs are so short that they have to browse in a stooping position, they seem pleased when able to secure a large bunch of cabbage or other vegetable provender and to hold it in their hands to eat. and to note it in their hands to eat. Sometimes the young kangaroo, looking out of its mother's pouch, catches one or two of the leaves which the old one drops, and the pair may be seen each nibbling at the salad held in their hands, one so the speak "one floor". hands, one, so to speak, "one floor" above the other.

The slow, deliberate clasping and unclasping of a chameleon's feet look like the movements which the hands of a sleepwalker might make were he trying to creep downstairs. The chameleon's are almost deformed hands, yet they have a superficial resemblance to the feet of parrots, which more than other birds use their feet for many of the purposes of a hand when feeding. To see many of the smaller rodentsground squirrels, prairie dogs and marmots-hold food, usually in both paws, is to learn a lesson in the dextrous use

of hands without thumbs. Nothing more readily suggests the momentary impression that a pretty little monkey is "a man and a brother" than when he stretches out his neat little palm, fingers and thumb and, with all the movements proper to the civi-lized mode of greeting, insists on shaking hands.-London Graphic.

Women's Institute Meets

The February meeting of the Ath ens Women's Institute was held Saturday afternoon. A good number were in attendance and after the arrangement of many business matters, a program both entertaining and instructive was enjoyed. Miss Nellie Earl gave a piano solo, Miss Birdie Derbyshire a vocal solo, Miss Gladys mind that only one paper in a parcel Johnston a paper full of beautiful thoughts on the "Power and Value of the Ideal in our Lives", and Mrs. has been in force for some time, Eaton a paper on business transsential points every one should know.

ponsibility falls more heavily daily papers is weighed and, as the clerks on each one of us. Our women are at the postoffice know the correct not lagging. Cheered by the many expressions of thanks that come form the front they know that what they are doing is helping to make the privations of our boys a little less, cheering many a lonely heart on the battlefields of Flanders and bringing a touch of Canada and home to many a hospital cot.

During the month of February 19 well supplied pails were sent across and the following shipments made: 99 stretcher caps, feather pillow, 29 hdkfs., 45 property bags, wash cloths, 6 pillow slips, 15 towels, roll of old linen, 2 sheets, 15 prs. pajamas, 6 flannel shirts, 17 complete housewife kits, 18 packages of boracic acid.

The Institute is now supplying four prisoners of war.

A canvass of the town for funds which are so necessary will soon be made. Be ready.

Every woman in Athens and vicinity is most earnestly asked to come and help.

Mr. Taylor very kindly placed a room on Main Street at the disposal of the ladies and Thursday afternoon they will meet there to pack more pails.

Chantry Miss Mildred Hull visiting

riends in Westport. Mr .Roy Derbyshire is moving in-

to his new home, which he bought from G. Irwin, to-day.

Mis Pearl Seed has returned home after spending a couple of weeks at Sand Bay with her sister, Mrs. Harry Wood.

Mrs. Isaac Stevens went to Toronto on Saturday to spend a few days with day. Mr. Bryan has no message upher father.

Our school opened this morning after being closed for the past week Toronto or Canada at the present on account of our teacher, Miss Leita Gorman losing her mother, Mrs. W. Gorman. The children have the sympathy of the neighborhood.

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POSTAL REGULATIONS WILL BE ENFORCED

Only One Paper May Be Enclosed in a Wrapper and American Regulations Don't Apply.

When mailing newspapers to the men in France, it should be borne in is allowed. This is a British regulation not a Canadian one only. It but has never been enforced until actions drawing attention to many es- very recently. Now the postoffice authorities are warned to see that As this terrible war goes on res- the law is observed. Each parcel of weight of each paper, they are easily able to tell if one is not as it seems. In such cases it is at once sent to the dead letter office.

Some American magazines have a notice on the inside saying that by placing a stamp on the periodical and dropping it unaddressed in the mail box it would be sent to the troops overseas. Many Caanadians have availed hemselves of this opporunity of furnishing the boys in the trenches with reading material. However if they had first investigated it would have been found that this was an American regulation, and did not hold good in Canada. Their magazines were only filling up the dead letter office.

Bryan Invitation to Visit Toronto Bitterly Opposed

Toronto, Feb. 26 .- Hon. W. J. Bryan, United States ex-secretary of state, having been invited to attend and address the Ontario Prohibition Convention, which opens here to-day the Daily News, in a big type front page editorial, demands that the invitation be cancelled. His libelous report on British rule in India, his calm insensibility to German outrages in the present war, and his anti-ally attitude regarding munitions, contribute to make his presence unwelcome. "It was an outrage against the susceptibilities of the communify," says the News, "to invite him here at this time. Canadians can never forget that but for him and men like him the Allies would have a less dificult task than they face toon prohibition or upon any other stopic that can interest the people of

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The farm wagon, which for years was the most useful of all farm equipment, is now being replaced on the best farms by a sturdy, dependable motor truck. The truck will haul any farm product—fruit, grain, vegetables, stock, fertilizer, or wood—around the farm, or to the town or city many miles distant, in half the time, and at a much lower cost.

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March 3, 1918. Jesus Bringing Peace.—Mark 4: 35-5:

Commentary.—I. Stilling the storm and the sea (vs. 35-41). 35. When the even was come—The evening following the day during which he had spoken eight parables. Unto the other side— There was need of rest and retirement.
The course would be eastward. 36.
Sent away the multitude. The teaching for the day was finished and the audience was dismissed. Even as he was—Jesus made no special prepara-tion for the journey. The departure boat from which he had been speak-ing to the multitudes. Other little ships—The people were eager to be near Jesus, and it may be that some accompanied him and his disciples in boats when his disciples in boats upon his journey. 37. A great storm of wind—It was one of those sudden and violent squalls to which the Lake of Gennesaret was notoriously exposed. lying six hundfed feet lower than the sea and surrounded by mountain gorges, which are like gigan-tic funnels to draw down the cold winds from the mountains. These winds are not only violent, but they come down suddenly, and often when the sky is perfectly clear.—Cam. Bib. 38. Asleep on a pillow—Mark gives particulars omitted by other evangelists. The "hinder part of the ship," or The "hinder part of the ship," or stern, afforded a convenient place for rest. The "pillow" was probably the leathern cushion provided for the steensman's use. The sleep was required because of weariness resulting from the day's labors. Master, carest thou not—"Teacher."—R. V. The question shows the displace for and question shows the disciples' fear and lso their doubt of the Master's interalso their doubt of the master's inta-est in their welfare. It also implies some faith in his control over the elements. 39. Peace, be still—Liter, ally, "be dumb, be muzzled," as if he were speaking to an angry beast. There was a great calm-Ordinarily the waves continue to heave and swell for hours after the wind has ceased, but immediately the sea was calm. 40. How is it that ye have no faith-'Have ye not yet faith?"-R. V. The disciples had not yet fully learned the lessons that Jesus was giving them, even though they had the advantage of his presence. 41. Feared exceedingby—They were deeply awed in view of the stupendous miracle. Their fear was of a very different kind from that which had possessed them in the midst of the storm. What manner of man is of the storm. What manner of them is the storms on Galilee, which were the dread and terror of those whose occupation required them to be much on the sea. They had been deeply important that the storm of the sea. pressed with the miraculous cures that pressed with the miraculous cutes that Jesus had wrought and with his cast-ing out evil spirits, but they were still more deeply affected by his power over

the winds and the waves.

II. Healing a cemoniac (vs. 1-14).

1-5. On the east side of the Sea of Galfiee Jesus entered the country of the Gadarenes, called in Matthew Gergesenes, and is called Gerasenes in the Chebre of verylon. In this country was. Revised version. In this country was a city called Gadara, hence the region where Jesus was would very naturally where Jesus was would very hadrany be called the country of Galilee, hence the place could properly be spoken of as the country of the Gergesenes, or Cerasenes. On disembarkinug here, Jesus was met by a demoniac, whose of abode was one of the natural or artificial caves of the region which were used as tombs. No provisions were made for the care of such persons then, and they were obliged to care for themselves as best they could. Matthew tells us there were two. De-mon-possession is frequently mentioned in the New Testament. The victim by a course of sinful indulgence gives himself over to the control of Satan, and hence loses control of himself. It is not necessarily insanity or bodily disease, although both may be present. Dr. Nevius, a missionary among the Chinese declares there are cases China exactly like those described in the New Testament. It is shown in the narrative that efforts were made to control this demoniac, but the chains and fetters with which he had been bound were broken, showing his extraordinary physical strength. attempts to bind him were for the protection of the community. That his was a deplorable condition is clear from the fact that he was crying out night and day and was lacerating his body with sharp stones.

When this wretched man saw Jesus. there was something that impelled him to run toward him and prostrate himself before him in an attitude of worship. The evil spirit within him recognized Jesus and praywithin him recognized Jesus and pray-ed that he would not torment him. The Lord had already commanded the demon to come out of the afflicted man. To Jesus' inquiry as to the name of the unclean spirit, the answer given was, "Legion." A Roman legion was composed of six thousand men. The evil spirit then asked that he and his fellows might not be sent back to the abyss, or "out of the country" (v. 10), but that they might go into the herd of swine. Jesus cast out the demons and they took possession of the two thousand swine and hurried them down into the sea. The swine perished and the devils either

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returned to their own abode or found refuge elsewhere. The keepers of the swine were greatly aroused over the miracle and hastened to tell the per-ple what had taken place, and they in turn were aroused over the strange report which was brought to them.

III. Results of the demoniac's cure (vs. 15-20). 15, come to Jesus-The people were moved with amazement and desired to see the cured demoniac. and him who had wrought the miracis in their country. sitting, and clothed. and in his right mind—A marvelous and in his right mind—a marvelous change had taken place in the poor outcast. While before, he was restless, crying and cutting himself, he now was "sitting." Before, he could not be made to wear clothing, now he was clothed. Before, he was a burden to himself and a terror to the community, now he was in his right mind, they were afraid—The people were awed in the presence of this miracle. 16. they that saw it told, etc.—There were witnesses of the demoni-There were witnesses of the demoniac's cure, and of the swine's destruc-tion, and they gave a direct account of what had taken place. 17. began to pray him to depart—The people were setting their trade of swine-herding, which was a forbidden occupation among the Jews. over against the sav-ing of a man. They would rather keep their swine and endure the demoniac their swine and endure the denomine than have Jesus with them healing demoniacs and lose their swine. Jesus soon granted their request and departed, 18, prayed him that he might be still him the same paying that the was natural that with him-It cured man should desire to be with the healer. 19. Jesus suffered him not-It would have been a pleasure to be with Jesus. but the Master had a greater work for him than that. He must testify to his friends what Jesus had done for him. In some instances Jesus forbade the persons he healed to give testimony as to what had been done, for that would result in Jesus' being overwhelmed with the crowds that would be drawn to him, so that his work would be hindered. In this case Jesus was going to withdraw at once, and there would be a large field for the labors of the healed man. 20. Decapolis—The name means ten cities and refers to a region east of the Sea of Galilee, the Jordan and the Dead Sea, in which ten prominent cities

were located. Questions.-On what body of water Questions.—On what body of water were Jesus and his disciples sailing? What occurred during the voyage? What proof have we here that Jesus was human as well as divine? How was the sea made calm? What did Jesus say to his disciples about faith? Who met Jesus as soon as he had land-Who met Jesus as soon as he had landed in the country of the Gadarenes? What request did the demons make? What was the result? How did the people of the city feel toward Jesus? What request did the cured man

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic.-Master of matter and spirit. I. Christ's sovereignty over nature. II. Christ's control of evil spirits.

II. Christ's control or evil spirits.

I. Christ's Sovereignty over nature. In the record of this wonderful miracle we are given a little picture which brings out the human side of Christ's life. He was weary. He slept. Toll had been protracted to the point of actual physical exhaustion. He had spoken all of the parables concerning the kingdom of God. This little touch of the human side of Christ's life the kingdom of God. This little touch of the human side of Christ's life only brings into greater evidence His divine nature in the miracle which followed. Though slumbering, he was Lord of nature. While He slept as man He watched as God. His divine power was not affected by physical fatigue. He was exposed to the same storm which terrified His disciples, Master must be awakened and informed of their distress. They could not believe themselves safe while he not believe themselves safe while he was asleep. They believed in His powwas asieep. They beneved in his pow-er, but never had they met such a test of their confidence and courage. Often they had experienced His power. Al-ways he had justified all their confiad He forgotten or for dence. Never had he foliated by a saken them. His miracles thus far had thoroughly demonstrated Christ's dominion in the realm of human life as Lord of the human body. It was in mercy as well as wisdom that He demonstrated His equal downing in the realm of disturbed dominion in the realm of nature. The miracle showed his power over all creation. Thus might His disciples and all who were witnesses Believe in Him as the omnipotent God. His words indicated the supreme authority of Christ.

II. Christ's control of evil spirits.

Jesus with His disciples had crossed the lake to seek repose, but at once on landing He was met by a case of the utmost wretchedness and need demanding the exercise of his compassionate authority. In this second mirsionate authority. In this second mir-acle the contrast between's Christ's power and Satan's is delineated. We may see in it the greatness of a redeemed life. The demoniac was all in confusion, for he was under contending influences. His own spirit and the major that the content of tending influences. Ilis own spirit and the evil spirit were in strife together. Here as in other instances the devils acknowledged the power of Jesus over them. Their request was founded on malice and mischief in order to render Christ obnoxious to the Gadarenes by the spoiling of their property. This exercise of Christ's power over nes by the spoiling of their property.
This exercise of Christ's power over
evil spirits foreshadowed their ultimate subjection to Him. Jesus looked
upon the afflicted man with pity rather than censure. His affliction was
not treated as if it were in special
sense a visitation for sin. Jesus did
not rebuke those who had done their
best for the sufferer. He did that not rebuke those who had done their best for the sufferer. He did that which was far better, The man was helpless until Jesus came. Divine authority and compassion encountered human sn, foulness and degradation. The demon was exercised and the sufferer made whole. The man's nature was so transformed as to make him was so transformed as to make a glorious manifestation of the transforming power of the gospel upon the human soul. He could testify to the numan soul. He could testify to the enthronement of reason, to emancipation from the thraidom of evil spirits, to restoration to happiness and to the Author of his deliverance. Christ's stay was brief yet long enough to obtain the devotion of one poor liberated captive, and long enough to qualify and commission that ough to qualify and commission that

one for a sacred ministry of benevo-Honesty is the best policy. T Ther

Disillusioned German Calls People to Revolt

circulated in Germany through the efforts of Ger an republicans in Switzerland, who are working for the overthrow of Hohenzollernism and the establishment of a German republic.

(By Siegfried Balder.) Comrades in war!

Three years have passed since the German Emperor plunged the world and his people in this most groundss, senseless and impious of all wars. nto a sea of blood and tears.

Trained from childhood to be a soldier, brought up amid the perverted views of the junker and officer caste, dreaming of the laurels of the con-queror as the highest ideal, counselled by generals, befriended by war con-ractors, and even with a financial interest in their profiteering, he has since 1905 systematically paved the way for the war. He desired this war, he permitted the systematic cult of war in Germany by the Pan-Germanists, and he has encouraged it. He supported and fomented the almost daily quarrels of the other powers through Pan-German press by his inflamma-tary speeches. Last of all he affixed his signature to the various declara tions of war; he is fully and entirely responsible for them.

For nine years the diplomacy of our neighbors, consistently anxious for peace, succeeded in averting this disaster from the world. This was the policy which was falsely presented to your ignorance as the "isolation policy," in reality a peace policy in which Germany was always most heartly invited to participate. Germany was not isolated, but the German Government, and in its wake the Austrian Government, deliberately and maliciously withdrew from the circle of civilized nations, as criminals from

human social circles.

But not only the diplomatic circles of foreign states, but also German men of insight and lofty ideals have placed themselves firmly in opposition to the Emperor's senseless and extravagant lust for war, in spite of his wrath, and have sacrificed their positions rather than their convictions. This was true n the case of the president of the Reichesbank, Dr. Koch, and even of the Emperor's brother, Prince Henry of Prussia. On July 31, 1914, he of Prussia. On July 31, 1314, he urged the Emperor to desist from the war, and when he failed in his attempt he flung at the Emperor's feet his commission as grand marshal and com mander-in-chief of the German navy. FACTS NOT GIVEN TO GERMAN

PEOPLE. Up to the last moment (England even held out until noon of the 4th of August, 1914, when the German army August, 1914, when the defination and had already swept like a torrent over the boundaries of the neighboring countries on every side) the rulers, ministers and diplomats of England, Russia, France and Serbia did all that lay within human power, even to the utmost self-abnegation, in order to preserve peace for the world. This fact is clearly manifest; the docu-ments concerning it set it forth in black and white to the gaze of the world. They are acknowledged as authentic by the German government, but they are naturally withheld from





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47-1-18 Auto Strop

This article was written by a Gerathe German people. No one wished to man is to be read by Germans. It was circulated in Germany through the time. All that Austria could ask of Serbia with even the slightest sem-blance of justice was freely granted.

Thus from the very beginning of the war the sympathy of the entire world belonged properly to our neighbors who had been so wantonly attacked. But it did not stop at sympathy; the scoundrels who govern you and con-trol you, by the colossal atrocity of their methods of warfare, by such brutality as in itself to be a menace to the whole neutral world, by disregard of all established treaties, managed step by step to enrage all civilized hu-manity to war against us. If a bloodthirsty maniac should be

let loose on the streets those whom he attacked would defend themselves. All peace-loving men would hasten to their rescue; only cowards would slink timidly away. This is to-day the at cowards would slink titude of the world toward Germany. There will be no peace, and justly so, until the murderer is imprisoned and shorn of his power to harm.

THIS MURDERER IS GERMAN EMPEROR.

Comrades in war, this murderer is the German emperor and his government; that is to say, the men whom he himself has chosen for his infamous plan, without consulting the people, and without regard for their wishes; and these are accomplices he has se lected after men of honor have refused their services. In the spring of 1914, by an overwhelming vote of lack of by an overwhelming vote of lack of confidence, the reichstag showed its distrust of the only man whose signa-ture the emperor needed for mobili-zation and declaration of war. mann-Holweg, his imperial chancellor. In no modern civilized state would it be possible for a minister to remain in office after being openly branded by the representatives of the people as unfit, but in Germany any criminal may become and remain imperial chancellor at the will of the emperor alone. Punishment has already found him out. Another lackey has promoted to lackey-in-chief, without consultation with the German people

and their representatives.

This murderer is the German em perer with his accomplices; but not the German people, the poor people defrauded and exploited by their government; not the poor soldiers, who are driven to slaughter by these knaves under the iron shackles of military law, like the miserable galley

Comrades, how long is it your wish o put up with this? When will you to put up with this? When will you rouse yourselves? When will you take arms on the side on which eyery man of honor must now fight; on the side of bumanity and civilization against this gang of slayers? When will you free our poor, down-trodden, famished people from its tyrants, and again establish justice, liberty, morality, reason and civilization in Germany. JOIN FIGHT ON SIDE OF JUSTICE.

Why not come over to fight on the ide of justice, of truth, of freedon side of justice, of truth, of freedom, at of you; the side on which all civilized nations as well as the noblest and most far-seeing of your own people have taken their stand?

I know the reasons which hold you

1. Your ignorance; the false docin four ignorance, the large doc-trines with which you were inoculated in your school days in all matters of history, civil life and politics; the pretentions lies of the German press, whipped into line by a military dicta-tor; your implicit confidence in your 'God-given' leaders.

2. Fear of your masters, of the officers. But these of the Kaiser are cowardly and hide themselves in time of danger b hind cover. Shoot them down like mad dogs if they get in your way. Rather that they die than the hundreds of thousands of honest, industrious tach ers of families whom they have already hunted into the jaws of death;

a hunt which day by day goes on.
3. Fear of committing an unpardonable crime, and of being unable to return home even if you escape punishment. But the laws by which the murderers maintain their power and make you truckling staves shall be blotted out before the war is at an end, and you will be joyfully welcomed home without disgrace and more than that, with the highest honor, as tru-heroes and liberators of your country.

4. Fear of injuring their Fatherland if you go over to the French and Eng-lish, and more than that if you fight on their side, which is a matter for your own choice.

your own choice.

Comrades, I pledge you by all that we hold holy, I am a son of the German people, I love them with every fibre of my being, more than ever a fibre of my being, more than ever a Hohenzollern loved them; and the honor and welfare of my fatherland stand above all else, and are the only lodestars of my destiny. I know the war, the events leading up to it, its causes and its progress—more than the Kaiser's government likes. I assure you that the welfare of the German people demands that you come ever; ave, that you turn your cannon around. aye, that you turn your cannon around, that you join the Entente and march with them to the Rhine and over it, and wrest our land from the claws of its destroyer, for now and for all time. FREE MANKIND FROM AN INSANE CRIMINAL

There are only two possible ways of ending this war: Either humanity, without you, without the co-operation of the German people, will annihilate Prussian junkerdom, and will starve out the German people that thus they may free mankind for now and for-ever, from a curse which rests upon them with the weight of Alpine snows: from any insane criminal on a throne who, by the stroke of the pen, may change millions of men into corpse and cripples, and ruin the industry and welfare of a nation; either this or you yourselves will assist in the task of freeing mankind. Peace will not come one hour before this goal is reached, but not one hour later. But you and in spite of you, you will be crowd is going our way.

ground down into ruin, and what is more, the people of our German Fath-criand will be given over to the will of the congenors. Then your intellectual and political leaders, the true leaders who are not the lackers of the Emperor, will have no right and no opportunity to interpose a word concerning the future order of the world and of Germany and the content of the world and of Germany and the content of the world and of Germany and the content of the world and of Germany and the content of the world and of Germany and the content of the world and of Germany and the content of the world and the world and the content of the world and many. But if you co-operate, and that with all your might, to carry out this purpose, the honor of the German people, which is to-day scorned as merely an insensate tool in the hands of murderers, will be restored; and more than that, you will have a voice in the establishment of the new order of the world and of Germany. And take my word for it, we shall have peace, and we can have it on such terms that the German people will be happier in the future than they ever were before the war. But leave us in the lurch, and we must recognize with sullen rage and scorn that we are the ed slaves, upon whom will rest the blame for their own ruin and for the annihilation of Germany. EMPEROR WICKEDLY DECEIVED YOU.

Comrades in war, you have taken an oath of allegiance to your flag. But the Emperor, too, took an oath at the beginning of his reign, an oath of alle-gience to the German constitution. The confederation which forms the German Empire was established according to this constitution "To pro-tect the United Provinces and the legal rights thereof, and to promote the welfare of the German people." To guard it is the foremost, indeed the only, duty of the German Emperor, If this purpose cannot be accomplished without war, then the Emperor may war, but not until then. But declare war, but not until then. But the Emperor, wickedly, wantonly, by deceiving the German people, by mis-representing facts and by forging of-ficial documents, by breaking sacred treaties which he as the defender of justice, should have observed, has overthrown Belgium, declared war on Russia, France and Serbia, and has thereby violated the laws of justice and the constitution; has hurled the German Empire down to ruin and has wrecked the welfare of the German people. The oath which you have taken means allegiance merely to an Emperor who is the protection of the German people, the guardian of their constitution, the true preserver of their welfare; it goes not mean alle giance to burglars, murderers, rascally drumers or greedy cannon makers. But you took no oath against the German people whom it was this Emperor's duty to protect; whom you must now protect without him and against him miserable wretch who betrays country in the hour of greatest danger, who either from stupidity or from cowardice works against the good of his people.

KNIFE AT GULLET OF SCOUN-DRELS WHO RULE.

Let every man who loves the Ger-man people and the German Fatherland come over! The password which is to be given at the French posts is:

REPUBLIC!

He will meet not only French and Eng lish and Americans, but also German patriots, whose concern it is that our patriots, whose concern it is that our Fatherland, the Fatherland so shamefully and treacherously sold by its rulers by divine right, should not be annihilated; and he will be welcomed with honor by the French if he gives this password, and will be well treated.

Comrades in war, the knife is at the gullet of the scoundrels who rule you, and they would rather starve and bleed the German people to death to the last man than make peace, or even make known the object of their war. For they know very well that the four of they know very wen that the nour of reckoning has struck for them when they can no longer suppress the truth beneath their martial law, and trample freedom in the dust. Before we make peace, therefore, and in order to make peace, we must first reckon with

Making Corn Into Hogs.

It takes 12 bushels of No. 2 corn It takes 12 bushels of No. 2 corn to make 109 bs. of average live hog under average farm conditions. This is the finding of the Commis-sion appointed by the United States Food Controller to investigate the cost of hog production and to sug-gest plans for stimulating it. The figures given above are based on a figures given above are based on a survey of ten years' production, ending 1916. The Commission reported that, to bring production back to normal, it would be necessary to pay at least the equivalent value of 13.3 bushels of corn for 100 lbs. of average hog, and recommended that a minimum emergency price of \$16 per cwt. at the Chicago market be established immediately.

A Pill That is Prized-There have been many pills put upon the mar-ket and pressed upon public attention, ket and pressed upon public attention, but none has endured so long or met with so much favor as Parmalee's Vegetable Pills. Widespread use of them has attested their great value, and they need no further advertisement than this. Having firmly established themselves in public esteem, they now rank without a peer in the list of, standard vegetable preparations.

Washington Monument.

The cornerstone of the Washington monument was laid on its fine site, which overlooks Washington, Georgetown, Arlington and Mount Vernon, by President Polk, July 4, 1848. Its mar-ble shaft rises in all the dignity of unadorned simplicity to the height of 555 feet. The base of the shaft is 55 feet square, and it gradually tapers until at the 500-foot point it has diminished to less than 35 feet. This monument to less than 35 feet. This mountent is said to contain 18,000 blocks of mar-ble, each two feet thick. They were lifted on an elevator run by steam, suspended on an inner framework of ron, which was built up at intervals, iron, which was built up at mervals, 30 or 40 at a time, in advance of the surrounding masonry. The aluminum capstone, nine inches high, was set in position Dec. 6, 1884, 36½ years after the cornerstone was laid.

Most of us follow the crowd if the



TORONTO MARKETS

FARMERS' MARKET.	
Dairy Produce-	
after, choice dairy	0
argarine Ib 0 35	0
argarine, lb 0 35 ggs, new-laid, doz 0 75	0 1
heese lb	0:
heese, lb	0
Dressed Poultry-	THE REAL PROPERTY.
arkeys, 1b 0 35	0
owl, Hb 6 22	D:
pring Chickens 0 28	0
ucks, Spring, lb 0 00	0 :
eese, 1b 6 23	0
Fruits-	
pples, bkt 0 35	0
pples, bkt 0 35 De., bbl 3 50	6
Vegetables— 0 00 eets, bag 0 00 Do, peck 0 00 elery, Cal, butteh 0 39 Do, Can, doz 0 00 abbarea peck 10	1
Do., peck 20 0 00	Ü:
elery, Cal. butch 0 39	10
Do., Can. doz 0 00	0
abbages, each 0 10	0
nions, 75-lb. bag 0 00	3
Do., large bkt 0 00	ō
De., pickling, hkt 0 00	0
De., pickling, bkt 0 00 Do., green, bunch 0 00	0
arsnins, bunch 0 00	1
arsnips, bunch 000 arsnips, baz 000	1
Do., peck 0 00	0
otatoes have -0.90	2
hubarb, bunch 000	0
age, bunch 0 05	b
avery, bunch 0 05	0
urnips, peck 000	0
Do , bag ,0 09	
MEATS-WHOLESALE.	

MEATS—WILL.

Lo., hindquarters.

Arcases, choice
Do., common, cwt
Do., medium
Do., prime
Leavy hogs. cwt.

hop hogs.

Do., light 16 00	30
Lambs, cwt 28 00	30
TORONTO CATTLE MARKET	S.
Ex. cattle, choice 12 00	12
Ex. bulls 900	12
Butcher cattle, choice 11 00	21
Butcher cattle medium 9 00	10
Butcher cattle, common 750	
Butcher cows, choice 8 75	10
Butcher cows, medium 7 25	8
Butcher cows, canners 5 85	6
Butcher bulls 6 50	8
Feeding steers 8 50	9
Stockers, choice 8 30	8
Stockers, light 7 00	
Milkers, choice 90 00	149
Springers, choice 90 00	140
Sheep, ewes 12 00	14
Bucks and culls 6 00	10
Lambs	18
Hogs, fed and watered 19 00	1
Hogs; f.o.b 18 00	
Calves 15 00	46
OTHER MARKETS	

WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE WANTIFE GIATA EACHANGE
Fluctuations on the Winnipeg Grain
Exchange yesterday were as follows:
Oats—Open, High, Low. Close,
May x0 91% 0 94% 0 93% 0 93%
July ... 0 89% 0 91% 0 89% 0 93%
571x— May 3 50 3 54 3 48% 3 524 July 3 48 3 50% 3 47% 3 50% Z-To 91 5-8c sold. MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS.

Minneapolis.—Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.75 to \$1.50. Oats—No. 3 white, 91 1-4 (0 92 1-4c. "Flour unchanged. Bran, \$32.50. DULUTH LINSEED.

Duluth.—Linseed, \$3.32 1-2 to \$3.94 1-2; arrive and May, \$3.82 1-2; July, \$3.30 bid; October, 3.49 bid.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.	
Cattle, receipts 6,000. Market strong.	
Beaves 8 65	13 90
Stockers and feeders 7 40	10 80
Cows and helfers 650	EP 75
Calves 8.50	13 75
Hogs, receipts 27,000.	20 10
Market strong.	
Light 16 40	16 90
Mixed 16 35	16 30
Heavy 16 20	16 85
Reugh 16 29	16 35
Pigs 12 50	15 50
Bulk of sales 16.55	16 ST
Sheep, receipts 7,000.	100
Market firm.	
Sheep 10 00	13 20
Lambs, nacive	16 65
DITERNATO CAMP OFFICE	

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK East Buffalo, Despatch—Cattle receipts 175; slow. Calves, receipts 100; strong; \$7 to

Hogs, receipts, 2,000; slow; heavy, \$17.35 to \$17.50; mixed, \$17.56 to \$17.70; light yorkers, \$16 to \$16.25; pigs and roughs, \$15.75 to \$16; stags, \$13 to \$14.25. Sheep and lambs, receipts, 4,600 steady and unchanged.

Protect the child from the ravages Worms by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It is a standard remedy, and years of use have enhanced its reputation.

SCIENCE NOTES.

Ceylon has 16 varieties from which sugar may be extracted.
It is believed that the magnolia was named after Magnol de Montpelier. A square yard of wood block pave-ment contains 45.36 pints of creosote

oil.

The indigo consumed in the United States annually would buy army rifles

States annually would buy army rifies for 62,500 troops.

When it has attained full growth at the end of 28 days the silk worm is 14,000 times his hatching size.

India ink originally came from China, but now it is successfully made in America of lamp black and glue.

Wine-tasters seldom swallow the wine they are tasting. They hold a small quantity in the mouth and breath the fumes.

Norway's productions of whale oil has been greatly curtailed, owing to the fact that the boats are all engaged in the ordinary lines of trade. Spain is really the sunny country for there is registered there a greater

He-Let's see, what is the slang name for illicit liquor peddling? She (blushing)—Boot-limbing, I believe.-Farm Life.



ELECTRIC MOTOR This strong 'eleced on heavy cast iron base. Frame is
also of cast iron. Has starting, stoppung, and reversing lever for operating,
motor forward or backward. Perfacily
balanced flywheel with belt attachment
for running other machines; will operate
with one dry battery.
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embossed Easter Postcards to sell at 10
conts a package. When sold send us the
money and we will send you the major,
all-charges prepaid.

HOMER-WARREN COMPANY

"BELA"

What's the matter, then?" would you mind staying awake a little?" begged Sam. "I—I can't sleep.

Got the horrors, I guess."

'Sure thing!" said Ed. He took "horrors" quite as a matter of course. He was a comfortable soul. He crept to the door and looked out, gradually yawning himself, into complete wake "God! what a night!" he said, sim-

ply. "The moon is like a lady coming down to bathe!"
"I hate it!" cried Sam, shakily.

"Close the flaps!"
Ed did so, and returned to his blankets. "Let's have a smoke," he suggested, cozily.
They lit up. Som's pipe, however, "Close the flaps!"

went out immediately.
"I suppose you think I'm crazy," he said, deprecatingly.
"The been young myself," re-

"If you don't mind I want to talk about it," said Sam. "It's driving me crazy!

"Fire away," assented Ed. "Is it a woman?"
"Yes," replied Sam. "How did you

Ed smiled to himself. Ed'smiled to himself.
"She's no good!" went on Sam, bitterly. "That's what hurts. She's just
a scheming, lying.savage! She's only
working to get me in her power. I
to know that, and yet—oh, God! she's
right in my blood! I can't stop thinking about her a minute.
"Sometimes I think she's a good

woman, you know, the real thing, gentle and true! It's my imagination makes me think that. I know she's no good, but it's driving me crazy. I want her so bad, it seems as if I'd die if I didn't go back to her. That's what she wants, to get me under her thumb. I'm a fool! I've got no sertngth to resist her!"
"Well, now," said Ed comfortably.

"Well, now," said Ed comfortably,
"you're all excited. Maybe she ain't
as bad as all that."
"She is! She is!" cried Sam. "I've

"She is!" Cried Sam. "I've got good reason to know it."
"Tain't the thing itself that drives you crazy" Ed went on philosophacally. "It's thinking about it too much. Your brain goes round like a squirrel in his little cage, and you don't know where you are. Now if you could put the whole business out of your mind.

the whole business out of your minda little while, shut a door op it, so to speak, by and by, when you open it again, there's the right answer standing there plain as a pikestaff!"
"Forget it!" cried Sam. "It's with me night and day! If I let go, Ill care in. I'll go running back! God help me, if she ever gets hold of me. I'd be the laughing stock of the whole country! I couldn't look a child in the face! No! No! If you're my friend, keep me from going back Have you got a Bible?"

friend, keep me from going back Have you got a Bible?"
"Sure," said Ed. "There in the top of the dunnage bag at your hand. What do you want it for?"
"I'll settle it." Sam muttered, searching for the book. He found it. "I'll take an oath on it," he said to Ed. "I want you to hear it. Because a man can find a way to get out of an oath he swears to himself. Listen!"
A faint effulgence filtering through the canvas revealed him kneeling on his blankets, with the book in his hands.

hands. He said solemnly: "I swear on this holy book and on my honor that I will ently.

never go back to this woman. And if I break this oath may all me ndespise build good house there."

You will break this oath may all me ndespise build good house there."

I break this oath may all me hatespace me! So help me God. Amen!"

"That's a good strong one," remarked Ed. cheerfully.

"Yes, a man could hardly break that," murmured Sam, oddly calmed.

"Light up," said Ed.

"No, I think I can sleep now." He Sam did sleep until morning. He arose, not exactly in a jovial mood, nevertheless calm. He might have a arose, not revertheless calm. He might have a dull ache in the bottom of his breast, but the wild struggle was over. The matter was disposed of for good.

After breakfast he and Ed hitched

up the team and went to the pine ridge to haul the logs Ed had cut the They had returned with a load, and were throwing them off at the site of the proposed house, when Ed suddenly cocked his head to lis-

"Horses," he said, "and wheels."
"Some of the natives," suggested

Ed shook his head. "No occasion for them to bring a wagon. They come horseback."

Sam scowled, dreading, hoping — what he knew not.

By and by the team and wagon clattered into view from

tered into view from among the trees along the river.
"My horses!" cried Sam, involun-

"My horses!" cried Sam, involuntarily. Filled with a kind of panic his eyes sought the hills.

A second glance showed him both the figures visible in the wagon-box were of men. He calmed down. Whether his principal feeling was of control of the could not the could not be seen the could not control of the control of

reflief or disappointment, he could not have said. Ed was looking at him "Not mine," said Sam, blushing.
"I mean the team I used to drive." curiously. As the horses mounted the rise, Sam called in a softened voice "Sambo!

little black pair pricked au

their ears and whinn'ed. Sam went to met them. The two men he dimly remembered as breed boys around the

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settlement. Scarcely reconizing them, ne pulled the horses ears and rubbed their noses, while they nozzled him capriciously with delicate whickerings. "Old boy! Old gri!" whispered Sam. "You haven't forgotten me, eh? Maybe you miss me just the same as I miss you!"

miss you!"
"How did you come by this team?"

As he looked up he saw that a third head and shoulders had risen above the eade of the box. He saw a face incredibly wrinkled, framed in long. straggling gray hair. The briht eyes

twinkled merrily.

"Hello, Sam!"

"Musq'oosis!" cried Sam, recoiling. Pearful of other surprises, he hasten-ed to look in the wagon-box. There was nothing more in it save their bed-

ding and grub.

Musq'oosis clambered down and shook hands with Sam and Ed.

"Tell them to unhitch," said Sam, mindful of the duties of hospitality.

Musq'oosis shook his head. "Got go back," he said. "Got sleep to-night on Little Prairie. Home to-morrow

night." Sam felt relieved. His ordeal was not to be long continued then. What-ever color might be given it, he knew what Musq'oosis had really come for. Ed, out of a sentiment of felicacy.

retired to finish unloading his wagon Musg'oosis sent the two breed-boys to help him. Musg'oosis himself squatted in the grass, while Sam stood caressg the horses.
"Then you not comin'," said Mus

q'oosis, quarter of an hour later. He had spent his best efforts in vain. Sam gloomily shook his head.

"I moch sorry," said the old man.
"Did she send you after me?" d manded Sam, abruptly.

manded Sam, abruptly.

"No."

"What made you come, then?"

"I t'ink she look too moch at Mahooley. He bad man to woman. Bela, she mos' lak my daughter. I feel bad."

A horrible pain went through Sam's brest. He laughed as he thought blithely. "If she wants Mahooley she'll marry him. You and! have got nothing to do with it."

"You could come and tak' her 'way from him maybe."

"Nothing doing," said Sam, grimly.

"Mahooley maybe not marry her honest," suggested Musq'oosis.

A spasm passed over Sam's race.
The horses strained back, startled from his hand. 'Oh, for God's sake, I've told you a dozen times it is nother.

from his hand. 'Oh, for God's sake, I've told you a dozen times it is nothing to me!" he cried. "Nobody can make Bela do what she doesn't want to do. If she goes with Mahooley, that's her lookout!"

Fearing that his self-control was about to escape him altogether, Sam walked away a few steps. When he came back his face was set.

Musq'oosis saw no hope there. He shrugged. "Well, got no more to say. I moch sorry!"

Sam wished with all his heart that he would go and be done with it.

Sam wished with all his heart that he would go and be done with it.

"You say goin' tak' up land here," said Musq'oosis, politely. "Let me see your land."

Sam, calling to one of the boys to watch the horses, led the way across the planted ground and over the gully to his own fair field.

Musq'oosis surveyed it with bright eyes. "Ah, miwasan!" he cried. "Beautiful! There is no better land!" "Good enough," said Sam, indifferently.

"There on that little lill."
build good house there."
"I suppose so."
"You will have porch lak Gilbert Beattle got for sittin' on. You sit in chair and look up and down river every night. You build big barn. Have ery night. moch horse and cattle, I guess. will be rich, all right. Sam laughed mirthlessly. "You're

as bad as Ed."

"What good your richness do you if you all alone?" asked Musq'oosis, slyly. "You want a wife to mak your slyly. "You want a wife to mak your slyly." wife and A handsome wife and pies. There is only one heart glad. A ha many fat babies. Good face to see; good girl for you. Good face to see; good hands to work; good heart to love. I know her, and, I say so. There was never any girl so fine as her in this country. Will you let ofter man get

Sam turned on him with extraordinary violence. "I told you to cut it cut!" he cried. "By God, if you say another word— You make me mad! Once I thought you were my friend. Get out of here before I forget you're old and helpless! For the last time, I ell you I will not go! I have sworn in oath. It is ended!"

Musq'oosis shrugged. "All right! I go back!" he said, dully.

CHAPTER XXV.

On the second morning after, as the On the second morning after, as the walls of Ed. Chaney's house were beginning to rise from the ground, the partners were astonished to see a dittle black horse appear loping along the river bank, bearing a rider.

It proved to be the elder of the Indian boys who had accompanied Musalian boys who had accompanie

dian boys who had accompanied Mus-q'oosis. His name was St. Paul. His smooth, brown face and bright, flat eyes gave no hint of the nature of his errand. The horse had-ridden hard. "What's the matter?" demanded

m, frowning.
"Musq'oosis sick," returned the bo without a flicker of expression.

"Where?" "Jus' 'cross Little Prairie, I gues "Jus" cross Little Prairie, I guess twenty miles from river."
"What dfu you come to me for?"
said Sam. "There were white men nearer. I den't know anything about

doctoring."
"Musq'oosis say want nobody come
but Sam." answered the boy. "Him
say doctor got noting for him. Him
say time has come. Him say want say time has come. Him say want friend to close his eyos. Him say mak' Sam mad before. Him sorry. Want Sam' tak' his hand before he go."
"Better go right back," suggested Ed., with quick sympathy. "The poor

Sam debated the matter scowling. Musq'oosis had made him angry, and

After an hour of this, Sam turned sullen. "If it's a trick it won't do anybody any good," he said. "I shall ride back without dismounting."
St. Paul merely looked bland.
Finally Sam looked at the Sun.
"Four o'clock," he said. "If we don't sarrive in half an hour I'll turn back



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he distrusted him. Yet he could not but be drawn to the quaint old philosopher, too. He could not but remember that Musq'oosis had been kind to him at a time when he most needed it. "How did it happen?" he asked, partly softened.

The boy illustrated his story with the graphic gesticulation of his race. "Yes'day Musq'oosis not wake up at all. I got shake him in his blanket. Wake moch slow. Say feel moch bad. he distrusted him. Yet he could not

Wake moch slow. Say feel moch bad All tam sleepy. Can't stan' up. Can't

eat noting. So we put him in the wagon and go.
"Bam-by say stop! Say can't go no furder. Wagon too much shake. So we lay him on the ground in his blan-kets. We wait a while. Tink maybe get better. Afternoon spell no better. He say no goin' get better. Say to me go get Sam. Ot'er boy Jack stay by him. So I come. Sleep las' night at

The story was detailed and convincing, and Sam's suspicious were

partly lulled.

"You and the boy take my team," said Ed., gravely. "Leave the black horse here to rest up."

A few minutes later they were on their man.

St. Paul had made an appointment with Sollers to come and get them in his canoe, and the trader was waiting when they got there. They swam the horses across. On the way over Sam discussed the case with Sollers. The trader, in addition to everything else,

trader, in addition to everything ease, was often obliged to be a doctor.
"Sounds like general collapse," he suggested. "He's over seventy. That's the way they go at last. Under a bush beside the trail."
"I wish you'd come with us," said

Sam.
"I'll follow as soon as I can catch

Sam swung himself on his horse and clapped his heels to his ribs. St.. Paul lingered to tighten girths. Looking over his shoulder, Sam saw him in talk with Sollers. He had an impression that both turned their heads as

he looked around. When the boy overtook him, he denanded to know what they had been

talking about.
"I say to Sollers better bring some pain-killer out of the store," the boy enswered readily. "Sollers say all

Reaching the flat country above at the end of the long pull, they halted for the briefest possible time to eat and let the horses feed. As they prepared to mount again, Sam said:
"Funny Sollers hasn't overtaken

"Guess can't catch his horse," said

St. Paul.

They rode forward through the asren woods, and across the open spuc-es. Having crossed the widest of these that goes by the name of Little Prairie, Sam began to keep watch ahead minutes he asked St. Paul where it

oy's invariable reply. "You said twenty miles from the

"Maybe I mak' little mistak'."

HOW MRS. BOYD AVOIDED AN

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have



to go through an operation before I operation before I could get well.

"My mother, who had been helped by Lydia!. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operamitting to an operation. It relieved me

tion. It relieved me from my troubles difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."—Mrs. Marie Boyd, 1421 5th St., N. E., Canton. Ohio.

them."—Mrs. Marie Boyd, 1421 5th St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Sometimes there are serious conditions where a hospital operation is the only alternative, but on the other hand so many women have been cured by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after doctors have said that an operation was necessary—every woman who wants necessary—every woman who wants to avoid an operation should give it a fair trial before submitting to such a trying ordeal

If the best of the second of t experience is at your service.

"Jus' little way now," said St

"Don't say that again!"
"Ot'er side this muskez, then piney ridge and little small prairie. It is

there."
This time St. Paul proved to be telling the truth. As they issued out on the meadow Sam saw the wagon standing under a tree on the other side. Coming closer he made out a recumbent figure under a willow bush. The other boy and the other herse were not visible.

were not visible.

It was Musq'oosis. The bush pro-It was Musq'oosis. The bush protected him from the sun. With the first glimpse Sam had of his face, remorse attacked him for his suspicions. In truth the old man was far gone, His skin had taken on a waxy, yellow consistency. He looked as serene and unearthly as if he had already passed away. His eyes were closed. Sam away. His eyes were closed. spoke his name in alarm.

(To be continued.)

Pugnacious Earwigs.

Earwigs are quarrelsome creatures and are always ready to use their nippered tails against each other on the slightest provocation. When the light of a lamp falls upon them congregated at the sugar, some are more scared than the others and scuttle away, when each earwig which they nearly touch in flight will savagely swing back its tail and nip in the air with fury. Sometimes the blow falls upon a neighbor, which instantly retaliates, and half a dozen furious nips are rapidly interchanged. But fighting weight quickly settles the quarrel, the smaller earwig scuttling of and the larger puruing him for several inches, running backward and reaching savagely to right and left with his nippers. Yet these same earwigs, so vindictive at meals, will be crammed, all sizes together, into any hole or crack by day.

Are Popular West of the Great Lakes

MRS. W. J. VALE TALKS OF DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Also Tells How Her Dyspepsia Was Cured by Using Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Pandora, Alta., Feb. 25th .- (Special) "We are never without a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills in the house." That's what Mrs. W. J. Vale, a well-known and highly respected resident of this place has to say of the great—Canadian kidney remedy. "My husoant suffers from lumbago, and they always help him," is the reason that sae

gives. "I must also tell you," Mrs. Vale con-"I must also tell you, Mrs. vale continued, "what Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets did for me. They cured me of a very bad attack of dyspepsia. I have also derived great benefit from the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills."

It is evidence like this that proves that the Dodds remedies have gained a permanent place in the family medicine chests of the West. ney Pills are particularly popular. The success with which they have been used to treat all kinds of kidney ills from backache to rheumatism and Bright's disease have earned for them the gratitude of thousands of on this side of the Great Lakes.

LATEST MODES.

Some Tips as to the Paris Fashions.

Paris now says that the newest must start from the normal belt line. Curious, isn't it, comments the as. "Only a little way now," was the Woman's Home Companion. Wide and full it flows out, and then gradually fits into the arm at the wrist. Paul Poiret especially likes this sleeve, and it is also known at the house of Weeks.

Bleu de drapean, which is flag blue, is an accessory color that Poiret uses in combination with enamois and also

with gray. Very little mourning is worn in Paris. Grays and purples now serve for mourning and very dark shades are replacing the black charmeuse and satin that have ruled ever since the

beginning of the war.

There is no hard and fast rule about skirt lengths in Paris. Martial et Armand show extremely short and extremely scant skirts, while Lanvingoes quife to the other extreme and makes many skirts that touch the goes quite to the other extends and makes many skirts that touch the heels. In fact, all fo Lanvin's skirts are at best ankle length; and as to are at pest ankie length; and as to their width they are quite full. Or-gan plaits, which showed last season, gan plaits, which showed last season, are still in evidence in several evening dresses, arranged in clusters on the hips. Worth shows the Turkish trouser finish, or the turned-up-and-under hem of many of his evening and efforment dresses.

under nem of many of his evening and afternoon dresses.
Pagin is responsible for an unsusual striking combination of black and white expressed in the popular coat dress.

The skirt of black velvet is lined with white satin, while in the upper part of the costume the order is re-versed, the blouse being fashioned of white satin lined with black velvet. A big collar of fur tops the costume.

TEMPER.

"Do-electrical wires have to be made of well-tempered metal?"
"B don't know. They seem to get into rischieß every time they're crossed." (Baltimore American)

"Pop," said the small boy who was studying his geography, "what is a creat?" 'Five cards of—that is, a marrow aftip of water connecting two larger Bodies," replied Pop.

COLDS, CATARRH RELIEVED

IN FIVE MINUTES

Consumption can be traced back in most in-stances to a bad cold or catarrh that was neglected. Don't court this white plague ensure yourself at once against it by inhaling Catarrhozone, a pleasant antiseptic medication that is inhaled into the lungs, nasal passases, throat and bronchial tubes, where it kills disease germs and prevents their development. Catarrhozone heals inflamed surfaces

heals inflamed surfaces relieves congestion, clears the head and throat, aids expectoration and absolutely cures Catarrh and Bronchitis. Quick relief and cure guaranteed. and cure guaranteed, pleasant to use. Get the \$1.00 outfit of Catarrhozone, it lasts two months; small size months; small size 50c. All dealers or the Catarrhozone Company Kingston, Ont., Canada

WAR-TIME RECIPES.

Recommended by the United States Food Administration.

CCRNMEAL GRIDDLE CAKES.

1 cup cornmeal. cup boiling milk.

1/2 teaspoon salt. 1 tablespoon drippings. 1 tablespoon molasses. 1 teaspoon baking powder.

Put cornmeal in bowl and cover with coiling milk. Add the salt, fat and molasses, and when cold the baking pow der and eggs, which have been beaten until light. Mix all well together and

take on a hot griddle. CORNMEAL SPOON BREAD.

2 cups water.

1 cup cornmeal.

2 eggs. 1 taolespoon corn oil.

2 tablespoons salt. 1 cup skim milk.

Mix water and cornmeal and bring to the boiling point, and cook 5 minutes. Beat eggs well and add with the other ingredients to the mash. Beat well and bake in a well greased pan for 25 minutes in a hot oven. Serve from the same dish with a spoon.

SOUR MILK CORN BREAD. 2 cups cornmeal.

2 cups sour milk. 1 tablespoon vegetable oil.

1 tablespoon sugar. 11/2 teaspoon salt.

1 egg. 1 tablespoon soda.

1 tablespoon cold water.

Mix the cornmeal, sour milk, oil, sugar and salt. Cook in a double boiler or over water for 10 minutes. Cook, add the beaten egg and finally soda dissolved in the cold water. Bake one-half hour in a shallow iron gran

FIRST WEALTH, HEALTH

Dr. McCarroll Explains

Causes of Bodily Ills. (Spanish River News.) Health is a normal condition of body and mind, freedom from disease. What is disease? It is any departure

Disease may be organic, whether it s structural change, or functional where there are no apparent lesions or local degenerations. of diknow the causes sease in order best to be free from

from the state of health, an illness

disease. The causes may be classiried as follows: 1. Internal.—As prolonged mental ap 1. Internal.—As prolonged mental application, long continued mental depression and in the accumulation of certain products in the blood as the result of faulty secretion or excretion resulting in auto-intoxication.

2. External.—Trauma or injury and substances introduced into the body

substances introduced into the body from without, as poisons, bacteria,

toxins, etc.
3. Ordinary Causes—Such as atmos 3. Ordinary Causes—Such as atmospheric and climatic conditions.
4. Specific Causes—Caused by the micro-organisms or bacterial that produce distinct diseases such as tuberchlesis mularis, preumonia etc. duce distinct diseases such as tubercu-losis, maleria, pneumonia, etc.
5. Primary Causes.—These are the causes in which the infection took its

causes in which the infection took its origin, such as an injury, often times a very small abrasion left unattended will develope into blood-poisoning.

6. Secondary Causes.—These are contributary causes and the term is usually applied to the various morbid diseases excretory products in the blood, thereby adding to the seriousness of an injury or sickness.

7. Predisposing Causes.—As inheritance or acquired suseptibility to disease, as rheumatism and tuberculosis.

ease, as rheumatism and tuberculosis.

8. Exciting Causes.—Are those that 8. Exciting Causes. Are the distribution of a structure of a struc

be cited as an exciting cause. Living in the southern cities malaria fever. Now knowing that health is freedom from disease in order to be healthy we must shun the causes of disease.

Avoid the internal causes by doing away with prolonged mental strain and giving your brain a rest by sleep, also by amusements and that which tend carry us along the lighter vein to the goal marked freedom from worry. Avoid auto-intoxication by seeing that both secretion and excretion be nor-mal, thereby freeing the blood from

its toxins.

Avoid the external causes by carefulness in your occupations by learn- Ont.

ing to apply the rules of Safety First to each particular case. Thus you will avoid injuries and the possibilities of foreign matter, Sacteria, etc., being introduced into blood stream. Adhere to the proper principles of doing your individual work and injuries will be eliminated.

Avoid the ordinary causes by protecting yourselves against the atmospheric conditions. Dress well: The hygiene of clothing includes ventilation and freedom from pressure, moderate warmth and cleanliness. Loose porous underclothes are already coming that are successive to the same transfer of t porous underclothes are already com-ing into vogue, but effective ventila-tion, namely such as will allow free access of air to the skin, requires that the outer clothes also should be loose and porous. There are the best; only the minimum amount of that will se the minimum amount of that according to the least exercise of the temperate regulating apparatus of the body, consequently woollen clothing is best confined to outer clothing, while understanding chould be of lines or cotderclothing should be of linen or cot

Avoid the specific causes by keeping away from where disease is. Keep away from consumptives; notify the proper authorities so that disease can be better coped with by them, and join the school of prevention of disease yourself. Avoid the primary causes by attend-

ing properly to small injuries, no mat-ter how small, if even only the prick

of a needle, and you will thereby do away with the larger results. Dread of Asthma makes countles thousands miserable. Night after night the attacks return and even when brief respite is given the mind is still in torment from continual anticipation. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy changes all this. Relief comes and at once, while future attacks are warded off, leaving the afflicted one in a state of peace and happiness he once believed he could never enjoy. Inexpensive and sold almost every-

The Jerusalem Chamber. One of the rooms in Westminster the Jerusalem chamber, which was built more than 500 years ago and was probably at one time the abbot's withdrawing room. It was in this chamber that Henry IV. died, in curious fulfilment of a prophecy that he should die in Jerusalem:

It hath been prophesized me many a vear

shall not die but in Jerusalem, Which vainly I suppose the But bear me to that chamber. There

In that Jerusalem shall Harry die. And in the same chamber Addison, Congreve and Prior lay in state be-fore their splendid interment in the

ALMOST HEIPLES FROM RHEUMATISM

ONLY ABLE TO MOVE ABOUT ON CRUTCHES-DR. WILLIAMS' PINK

PILLS RESTORED ACTIVITY.

Inflammatory rheumatism, acute rheumatism and rheumatis fever are different names for practically the same thing. It comes on with hardly any warning. The pain is excruciating, and there is a tendency of the disease to attack the heart when it may have fatal results.

Any one who has suffered from an attack of inflammatory rheumatism knows that the usual treatment is highly unsatisfactory. External applications of hot cloths and liniments and internal doses of salicylates to relieve the pain are not enough, for relieve the pain are not enough, for they do not drive the poison from the blood, and the sufferer is liable to renewed attacks whenever exposed to

cold or dampness.

cold or dampness.

To cure rheumatism so that it will stay cured the rheumatic poison in the blood must be driven out, and the blood made rich and red. When the blood is pure there can be no rheumatism. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the blood, make it rich, red and pure and in this way cure the most obstinate cases of rheumatism. Mr. Georga, Harbottle, R. R. No. 1, Feversham, Ont., is one whose cure through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is most striking. His mother gives the particulars of his at-Pink Pills is most striking. It is most ther gives the particulars of his attack and cure as follows: Some years ago while my son was working as a blacksmith in a Michigan lumber as the striking with rheumatic camp he was attacked with rheumatic fever. He was at once taken to a hosfeamp he was attacked with rheumatic fever. He was at once taken to a hospital at Marsenett, and was there under medical treatment for four months with but little or no relief. He then decided to go to Mount Clommens, where he took the baths for three weeks, but did not find any benefit from them. By this time he felt that his case was hopeless and decided to return home. When he réached home he could only move around by the use of a crutch and a cane. One knee was so stiff that he could not bend it, and most of his joints were swollen out of shape. He could neither dress nor undress himself apd had to be helped like a child. I urged him to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and finally he consented to do so. He had only been taking the pills a few weeks when he could limp about, without the crutch, and his appetite greatly improved. This gave him new courage and as he continpetite greatly improved. This gave him new courage and as he contin-ued the use of the pills he showed ued the use of the phils he showed constant improvement, and was able to walk about outside. He continued to use the pills for some four months by which time every symptom of the trouble had disappeared, and he went to his work in Michigan a cured the case this case was well known to the went to his work in Michigan a cured man. His case was well known to the neighbors around here and his cure was looked upon as marvelous, for everyone thought that at the best he was doomed to be a rheumatic crip-

It is because they have made such It is because they have made such wonderful cures as Mr. Harbottle's that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have a world wide reputation, and are the only medicine used in thousands and thousands of homes. You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

Williams' Medicine Co.,

LEARNING TO FORGET BEAUT

Lesson for Woman, Asserts ish Writer, in Describing the Aged Queen Alexandra.

There is no more difficult lesson for oman to learn than that of learning w to forget that she has been beautiwrites a clever English woman.

"One afternoon I saw Queen Alexdra driving slowly in her open motor through the gates at Hyde Park cor-For the first time it occurred to me that this rarely lovely queen is now an old woman nearing four-score years of age. Perhaps she had forgotten to be alert, as is her usual custom, or perhaps the heat of the day had fatigued het. But at any rate there was a touch of tragedy in the thought that Queen Alexandra is learning slowly, but surely, that extreme beauty can fade although the charm of personality can challenge the attack of time.

"I fancy it must have been the queen mother's costume that brought this idea most surely before me. She was wearing a mantle or cloak made of some material in shade of iridescent blue spangles with a close frilling of black lace all round the edge. Her hat or bonnet was of the usual royal shape and built of jetted stuff to match her cloak, with a small white aigratte standing erect in front.

"Under ordinary circumstances one would regard this quaint nineteenth century tollet of the queen mother's as a characteristic conventionality, but somehow on this sunny afternoon it represented to me a sacrifice to the in-

WHY COAT WAS UNBUTTONED

Private, Unable to Speak English, Gives Explanation After His Second Reprimand.

A private of foreign extraction recently appeared at reveille with his overcoat unbuttoned, contrary to regulations, relates a cantonment correspondent. The colonel, who happened to be on the scene, noticed this discrepancy; he called the man out of the ranks, took him to his office and delivered a stern lecture on the necessity of military exactitude. During the admonition the private maintained a dignified silence. When the colonel had finished, he pointed to the door. The man went out.

The following morning he appeared at reveille with his coat again unbuttoned. When the formality was concluded, the captain called him to one

"Didn't the colonel tell you to keep your coat buttoned?" he demanded. The private regarded him blankly.

"I say, didn't the colonel tell you to keep your coat buttoned?" The man looked at the officer with

a puzzled expression. "Me no spik English," he affirmed

Camera Lenses Wanted.

The United States signal corps has issued an appeal to the owners of all high-grade cameras. The signal corps needs the lenses of their machines for war work. It is known that the United States bureau of standards has solved the problem of manufacturing high-grade optical glass for aircraft camera lenses, but apparently they cannot be produced in quantity fast enough to equip our fleet of airplanes. The United States has always been a great field for amateur photographers, and there are a large number of high grade European-made lenses scattered the country. These lenses the signal corps wants to buy. Long focus lenses working at large apertures are the only kind which can be used.

Eyes Made of Rubber.

Everybody knows that eyes were made to rubber. Very few know that eyes are now being made of rubber. This is one of the million results of the notes a correspondent.

Glass eyes are always more or less uncomfortable, and frequently unsigntand it is interesting, therefore when the deformities of war are so serious a subject of consideration, to learn that two French workers, Mme. Lemaitre and Teuillieres, have evolved an entirely new method of replacing a lost eye. By the use of a combination of a hard and soft rubber substance they have achieved their aim and are producing an eye that looks well and feels well.

Revolution Headquarters.

Of all Boston's early taverns none were of more historic interest and none dispensed greater good cheer than the Green Dragon, which stood recent years when it had to be torn down in order that the street might be widened. The Green Dragon was called a "nest of treason" by the British because of the way in which the spirit of liberty flourished here and the fact that many meetings held for the purpose of furthering the cause of American independence were held under its roof. Daniel Webster called it the "headquarters of the Revolu-

Flavine as Antiseptic Fails. Flavine, or acriffavine, which has recently been called the ideal antiseptic for use in wounds, is unequivocally condemned by Lieut. Alexander Fleming of the British Army Medical corps. after a series of experiments with its effect upon his own blood, upon microbes and upon pus. The Lancet publishes his experiments in detail, and his conclusions are that strong solutions of flavine have a more destructive action on the blood than on the interobes, and that weak solutions have no antiseptic effect worth menFew Calginal Officers With 156th

Writing to the Brockville Recorler and Times in acknowledgement of a parcel sent him at Christmas, Major H. H. Edwards, of the 156th Battalion Witley, gives interesting information regarding Brockville and district officers who are still with that unit. He writes:

"We have sent another draft to France to fill vacancies and I suppose we will be filled up with new men to train again. There are not many of the original officers left now. In "A" company there is myself and Lieut. B. Stayner; in "B" company, Capt. E. M. McBrayne and Lieut. D. M. Bissel; in "C" company, Lieut, Garwith; in"D" company, Major G. W. Elliot, Captains. W. N. Graham and R. C. Gaisford and Lieut. T. S. Heaslip. Lieut. Scott is acting as a Lewis gun officer and Captain Hagar as chaplain. Capt. Graham is at present attending a course at Chelsea Barracks, London, but will be back next

"Lieut.-Col. Bedell has taken over the command of a new Canadian hospital of about 2,2500 beds near Bexhill-on-Sea in the south of England. On my way back to Witley I saw Lieut.-Colonel Elmer Jones of the 21st Battalion, in London. He was looking fine and spoke very highly the work of Bob Gill, who was also on leave and who came down to the camp for a couple of days.

Major Edwards and Lieut. Gill, while en route to Scotland recently, were in a serious railroad wreck, in which seven were killed and several others injured, but escaped without suffering injury.

Warburton

Miss Myrtle Cliff, Manitoba, visted her uncle, Mr. Ed. Burns the past week.

Mr. T. G. Kendrick, Kingston, was week-end visitor of Rob. W. Steacy. Messrs. John Fodey and Rob A. Steacy are delegates at the Dairymen's Association in Ottawa.

Mr. Oscar Webster, who has spent the past month with friends returned to his home in Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leadbeater, Ellisville, visited a few days at the home of the latter's father, Rob Steacy.

Mrs. H. Summers visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. King for a couple of

Mrs. and Mrs. L. B. Webster attended the funeral of the late Thos. Franklin on Sunday last.

MRS. CHRISTOPHER WILSON

The death took place on Feb. 17, in Montague township of Margaret Lockwood, widow of Christopher Wilson. Her husband predeceased her are two daughters and two sons. her a number of years. Surviving They are Mrs. E. Loucks, Montague; Mrs. Jas. Connors, Smith's Falls; Mr. Edmund Halliday, Rosedale, and Mrs. Harold Halliday, Philipsville. More Socks Wanted

Enough yarn to knit 75 pairs of socks is now in the hands of Mrs. C. F. Yates and will be distributed among the ladies who have already done so much for the boys overseas. By telephoning or calling on Mrs. Yates, knitters may get a supply. Extra socks are one of the best preventatives of "trench feet" and will help the soldiers to bear hardships that would otherwise

MRS. ROBERT DIXIE

On Thursday, February 14, in St. Luke's Church, Ballycanoe, the funeral of Mrs. Robert Dixie was held. Mrs. Dixie was the youngest daughter of Robert Dobbs, of the Dobbs setlement, near Athens. The deceased has two sisters living, Mrs. Brock DeWolfe, of Athens, and Mrs. Jos. Clow, McIntosh Mills.

Mrs. Dixie was 48 years old on the 22nd of September last. She had been a partial invalid for several years. After several weeks of slow decline she passed away in her sleep on February 12.

The funeral was conducted by the Rev. P. Watson and appropriate hymns were sung by the choir, of which"Peace, Perfect Peace" one of Mrs. Dixie's favorites.

The pall-bearers were Richard Ferguson, Robert John Leeder, Thomas Graham, Michael Heffernan, Fred Ferguson, George Green.

Captain William Fleming Dead On Monday Feb. 18, the death occurred in Ottawa of Captain William Fleming, after an illness of a few days. He was in his 85th year. He was born at Elgin and was possibly the oldest navigator on the Rideau five sons and two daughters. They are during the past two years. The new Henry Fleming, Chaffey's Locks; George Fleming, Kingston; Edward Fleming, Newboro; Chas. Fleming, as soon as the camp opens, and the Elgin; and John Fleming, Belleville, and Mrs. Jas. O'Brien, Montreal; and in the past carried on under canvas Mrs. F. Gray, Ottawa. The body was will be conducted under more favorinterred at Elgin.

Philipsville

Many accidents to horses, also the verturning of loads owing to the bad conditions of the roads since the thaw, are reported.

Mr. M. Myers has rented his farm to Mr. Greenham and is moving to Westport

Miss Lucile Whitmore is visiting Miss Nora Seed in Toronto.

Mrs. D. Wood, Chantry spent last Friday with her sister, Mrs. Lynn. Miss Aleda Greenham this week entered the Cornwall Hospital as a nurse-in-training.

. Floyd Denny, of Portland, is moving his blacksmith shop to this village, having purchased the property formerly belonging to the late H. Putnam.

Miss Winnie Halladay is this week in Toronto, attending the millinery openings.

J. W. Halladay was called to Smith's Falls last week owing to the death of his aged mother.

Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Gile will spend next week in Toronto. Many cellars in the village are

flooded. The Anniversary of the Philipsville Baptist Church has been postponed indefinitely owing to weather and

bad roads. Sherwood Spring * Feb. 18 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer White, Caintown, are spending a few days with

relatives here, and at Yonge Mills. Mr. Robert Brown, Riverside is a guest of his daughter, Mrs. George Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trickey Mallorytown Landing, were visitors on Wednesday last at Mrs. Annie

Owing to the condition of the roads last week, the mail carrier was unable to make his rounds for two days. Mr. George Fraser spent a few days last week with friends in Brock-

Charleston

Charleston Feb. 18 Ea On Thursday afternoon the ladies of Charleston school-section gathered at the home of Mrs. E. Webster for the purpose of packing boxes for their overseas boys. \$30.46 worth of dainties were exhibited, seven boxes were filled valued at \$23.46, leaving a balance of seven dollars worth to be held over for a few weeks when boxes will again be sent. Cash donations to assist in the good work were received from Oak Leaf.

These gatherings are usually of a pleasant nature but a tinge of sadness was visible on Thursday afternoon, due to the fact that since the last meeting one of the boys had been called to make the great sacrifice. Reference is made to Pte. W. G. Botsford who gave up his life on January 25, 1918. The ladies missed Mrs. Botsford from their midst, her heart being too full to attend the meeting. A letter of sympathy and expressions of regre: was forwarded to her. The ladies expect to meet again about Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Halladay were called to Ballacanoe on Thursday by the death of their sister, Mrs. Robert Dixie. Harry and Leonard Halladay also attended the funeral.

Mrs. Boulton and son Gordon were last week visitors at E. King's Miss Maggie Finley is visiting friends in Smith's Falls.

Several roofs in this vicinity collapsed last week with the weight of

George Heffernan is recovering from an injury to his shoulder and

The Misses Florence and Celia Kennedy, Philipsville, were recent visitors at T. Heffernan's.

The Coming Summer at Petawawa As the season approaches there is considerable speculation locally as to the prospects for Petawawa camp next summer. During the last two seasons it was used only for artillery purposes, several thousand men being in training, and it may be that it will be used only for this purpose during the season ahead, while some think that there will be very few men in training in Canada next summer. Praftees under the Military Service Act are being sent overseas as quickly as possible and will receive training there, but it seems most probable that artillery will again train here We understand that an extra supply of ice is being stored at Petawawa this winter, while the other usual preparations are being made, so that in all likelyhood there will be canal waterway. He is survived by as many men in training at least as Y. M. C. A. building, which cost about \$17,000 will be in readiness good work which this organization able conditions.—Pembroke Observer

The Backward Trail

By L. Glenn Earl

'To-day" is a hill on which I stand, And coming out of the Past, Is a long long trail from a sunset

land,-If only the scene could last! And I love to gaze on that backward

trail. Though it has its thorns and flowers,

vivid pictures from "memory

Those happy, youthful hours Ahead is Time's unknown way,-Ambition and Wealth, per-

But my heart at the closing of the

day, This backward picture grasps. know what love is left behind. And eyes that once were fair; The hearts that beat so true and

kind: The "pals" that sleep back there.

And when I think of the trail ahead, That each day leads away From the handiwork of those hon

ored dead, The sky grows a sullen grey And the path ahead is a twisted

thing, Where some may tread carefree But instead of marching forward I

To that which is passed to me.

Oh Future Days! Welcome me, do! And new friends a greeting give! But Yesterday! I long for you

And the memories that live And shine on that long, long backward trail.

That I see from where I gaze, And I pray the picture will not fail Me, in the coming days.

The forward trail may hold a store Of beauties as I go;

The forward trail may open a door And unknown treasures show. as memory's picture book I view, I see on the backward way The pages that let the sunlight

through The storm clouds of To-day.

TENDERS.

The Council of Rear Yonge and Escott will receive tenders up to March 15 for stone crushing this season.

Tenders may be made to furnish the whole outfit or to use township crusher and spreading wagons.

R. E. CORNELL, Clerk Athens P.O.

in all countries. Ask for our INVENTOR? MARION & MARION.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR GRAIN

FLOUR EXCHANGED FOR WHEAT

On account of scarcity of fuel, Custom grinding only on Tues-day and Saturday.

ATHENS GRAIN WARE-HOUSE

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. C. M. B. CORNELL.

Cor. Pine and Garden Streets BROCKVILLR PHYSIC AN SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR

DR. T. F. ROBERTSON R. VICTORIA AVE BROOKVI AND PINE ST ONT. EYE, EAR, THROAT AND NOSE. BROCKVILLE ONT.

J. A. McBROOM Physician and Surgeon K-Rays and Electricity employed in treatment of cancer and chronic diseases

COURT HOUSE SQUARE - BROCKVILLE DR. A. E. GRANT.

VETERINARY SURGEON AND DENTIST. RESIDENCE: OFFICE: J. CAMPO'S. Bell and Rural Phones. Cor. Main and Henry Sts.

J. W. RUSSELL AUCTIONEER terms. Years of successful experience. DELTA, ONTARIO

H. W. IMERSON AUCTIONEER
sed to sell by Auction in Leeds County Apply for open dates and te HARLEM, ONTARIO

Brockville Business College Agreeable to Regulations WEEKLY BULLETIN

Montreal, Que.

Feb. 18, 1918. W. T. Rogers Esq., Principal Brock-

ville Business College: Dear Sir,-Please accept our thanks for your good offices in the

able, we will be delighted.

If at any time you have a thoroughly capable youn; man graduate we will be glad to have you introduce him to us.

Yours truly, A. McKim, Limited,

per J. N. McKim. Those passing our 100 word per minute shorthand test this week were Beatrice Daniels and

New students may enroll at any time

BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE W. T. Rogers, Principal Address: Fulford Building, 2 Court House Avenue, Brockville, Ont. Phone 373.

With March close at hand and having had a few warm days, winter is felt to be virtually over. This winter has been the hardest in a long time and there is no one who will not welcome the most beautiful of the Canadian seasons-Spring.

Vegetables,— Beets turnips, carrots

cabbage, sauerkraut. Apply to P. Y. Hollingsworth, Athens

FOR SALE

The licensing of all bakeries; the standardizing of all bread; the prohibition of the manufacture of fancy bread and other regulations governing the baking business as laid down by the food controller will be cheerfully acc. pted by the Canadian bakers, as they feel the new rules are designed for the good of the people matter of recommending your pupil and the conservation of the wheat Miss Mabel Sykes of Brockville to us. the bread will lessen the labor. If she and her friend Miss Lucy Fancy sizes anad shapes and qualities Gilroy, of Glen Buell, Ont. come to of bread will be prohibited and in the Montreal we will do everything we future loaves will be an oblang. can to give them a fair opportunity to eight inches by four inches wide and show their worth. If they are cap- a height left to the discretion of the baker. This loaf will weigh 24 ounces and a smaller oblong loaf will weigh 12 ounces. The licensing of all bakeshops is looked upon as a regulation designed for the enforcement of the food regulations by the bakers. They find that the license fee is simply nominal and for the purpose of having all bakers comply with the regulations.

When intending Purchasing any kind of Furniture visit our store before doing so.

A Good Selection to Choose From

Undertaking

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

GEO.E. JUDSON ATHENS, ONT.

Bell Phone 41. Rural Phone 28

Proclamation

The New Year Term will open January 2, 1918.

Bookkeeping, Stenographic and Civil Service Courses.

Rates: For three months\$40.00

Each subsequent month 6.00 These fees include cost of text books.

Send for full particulars BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

Brockville W. T. ROGERS, Principal

Distinction in

HERE is a distinctive quality created by good clothes that means much to a man. 'Don't judge a man by the is a saying that evidences the natural appraisment that springs up naturally within us. A bankrupt business man bought a new suit with his last few dollars because the moral effect of good clothes is a great factor in civilized life. He knew it—and to-day, he is a successful man.

For years and years, Kehoe's clothes have been the standard for business men, school teachers, clergymen, doctors, and others.

M. J. KEHOE, BROCKVILLE

WHY NOT

Take advantage of Our Great Stock Reducing Sale of Furs, Ladies' Sweaters and Cloth Coats, Men's & Boys' Clothing, Hats and Furnishings, at price less than the first cost of the materials in them.

COME TO-MORROW

Store Closes at 5

The Robt. Craig Co. Ltd.

MANUFACTURING FURRIERS Brockville, Ont.