# THE FIGHTING HOPE

By Virginia L. Wentz, from Wm. J. Hurlburt's Play

"At first, you know," went on Anna, "I thought it best not to let him know about my having left home. I knew he would worry about the boys. But a few days ago I managed to get him word. I felt the time had come. And now, what does he say?"

Mrs. Mason still faltered. Her conscience would not permit her to tell less than the whole truth; nevertheless, she longed for some fashion in which to put it gently.
"Well, he said, dear-he turned

white and said he didn't want you to remain in this acuse. Said it didn't look quite right; that he'd rather have you home with the children than here

in Temple's house."

Anna smiled indulgently. "Poor boy! He's afraid the work will prove too hard for me. It won't. I'll fasten the crime yet, though it may break my The final words were almost choked. She walked across to the window and stood staring out at the grim prison there. It was a little trick she had learned whenever she wished to steel herself in the fight she had un-dertaken. Presently she turned back a dumb, pathetic perplexity in each

gray eye.
"Oh, if I could get back to the con dition in which I entered this housethe clear air where there are no obscurities, no mysteries"-

She spoke half to herself, but the ords fell like little whips on Mrs. Mason's ears.

"What obscurities, what mysteries are you talking of?" she said sternly.

"I don't understand." "No more do I-no more do I!" Anna twisted and untwisted her hands in silence for a moment. "Only this I know," she said at last. "When I came here I could harden my heart against the man with whom I had come to wage war. I could continually remember his responsibility for Robert's imprisonment. Oh, I could fight fairly and squarely. But now-

"It's strange," she went on reflectively strange. Now I always have to bring myself up with a deliberate effort. I have to think to hate him-I don't hate him intuitively any more There's something about him"-her voice softened oddly-"I can't describe He's strong, somehow. He's big and deep and earnest and illimitably strong. He draws one."

> CHAPTER VI. DUTY AND DESIRE.

NA GRANGER, I'm ashamed of you, ashamed! I could tell you what the trouble is. Oh, it's a degenerate age! Duty and desire messed up till you don't know which is which. You can shuffie them to suit your conscience-if by reason of a few decent ancestors a person happens to have a conscience! Don't you think I've seen this thing coming, Anna? Don't you think I've been deploring the situation, doing my best to straighten it out? Why have I been harping on the children, the children, the children? Because I saw they were the only stronghold you had left to fall back upon; because I saw you were already forgetting your poor martyr husband. Oh, I've seen this man's eyes following you with the look that can only mean one thing! I've

"Mrs. Mason, it isn't true, it isn't Anna recoiled in horror. it kind, is it bearable that you should say such things to me? I have not erved them. No, no, I have not! What right have you? I can't protect myself, I can't escape you. But"-Her voice shook. There was in it a passion of anger, pain, isolation and yet something else, the note of something newborn and transforming.

"What right?" repeated Mrs. Mason in sharp tones of astonishment. "The right of duty, the right of one hor woman speaking to another whom she wishes to keep honest."

The stern old Puritan heusekeeper had made Robert Granger stand for a leading principle. She was a woman of little individuality, quite far away from her own generation. For the most part she acted on cut and dried ciples; even her impulses were automatic impulses, dating back to her foremothers. She had been brought up with the view that all behavior was right or wrong, correct or incorrect, as if it were not much else beside these, as if between black and white there were not many colors, all the colors of the spectrum, in fact.

And so to the bowed young woman before her she continued with her oracular mottoes on right living and sure results, plain, one sided duty. Anna was vaguely conscious that Sir Oracle was still in among the living. She heard no particular word, just the pattering murmur of word upon word ponderously delivered.

"A letter for you, sir, brought by mes-enger," said the butler, presenting an envelope to Burton Temple.

"From the detective bureau," comnented he, tearing it open. And Cra-



en, who had been pacing up and down he library excitedly, blurted out:

"Read it; read it. Nothing can come coo soon now, I tell you. Your indictment is hanging over your head like he sword of Damocles suspended by hair."

"'We have discovered,' read Temple nastily, 'the woman for whom party has spent large sums of money, dating from time party is supposed to have eceived funds. Her name is Rose Fanchon. Party spent a good deal of noney on her, but large part invested n New York Central. Securities held n party's own name, but the dividend rder makes the dividend payable to he woman. Are preparing other eviience and expect to have something of greater importance soon. Hoping our work has been satisfactory and that we shall speedily be in a position to give you everything you desire, very truly, etc.,'" rattled off Temple.

"You know," commented Craven, ruboing his lean jaw with appreciation, 'I'm beginning to like that fellow Slick pup-\$80,000 in New York Central and the dividend only to Rosie! Kept a big, stout rope on his penefaction, didn't he?"

"Looks good, eh?" said Temple cheer-

fully, tapping the letter. "Looks good, yes, but you've got to have something that does more than look good,' old man. You've got to have a knockout piece of evidence. Brady's going to go on the stand and perjure himself; see if he doesn't."

"He'd perjure somebody else if he could invent the crime," agreed Temple

A bitter mood, however, could never endure long with Burton Temple. The boy in him would never be downed. prossed to his nine rack, extracted his favorite meerschaum and was soon leaning back luxuriously in his chair while Craven scratched away with his

"You know, Craven," he said, "there's no use crossing a bridge till you come to it, and, somehow, I think my luck's beginning to turn. I've an odd idea that my new secretary is responsible. She infuses me with that indomitable quality called 'hope.'

"She's a capable woman," agreed Craven grudgingly. "You'll miss her common sense and sane, businesslike ways when Miss Graham returns."

"Eh?" asked Temple, coming back from his space staring with a start. Then he laughed infectiously. yes, I shall miss her common sense and businesslike ways"—puff, puff, pull, from his pipe. "Never married, did you, Craven?"
"Still sane, thanks," contemp

ly, while the goose quili ran a race with the pipe puffs and outdistanced

"Pair of old fools, you and I"—puff, puff, "You know, Craven, that girl has a delicious voice. If she sang it

Craven looked up over his glasses in disgust. "What in thunder are you

driving at?" he cried.
"Driving at?" laughed Temple. hope I'm driving at happiness. Craven, there's one thing I'll tell you straight. If this case turns out right and my honor's vindicated I'm going to marry, provided, of course, she will

have me," he added tenderly. Some few weeks earlier the grim lawyer would have stared, eyes and mouth wide open, at such an announcement. Some few weeks earlier he would have scoffed at the notion of such a thing coming to pass, and he would have demonstrated, reasonably enough, that it was impossible for Burton Temple, with his keen knowledge of the world, of the in-

(Continued on page 4)

# **Purely Personal**

Baltimore Seal-Shipped, Fresh Oysters at Maud Addison's Henry street

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

Miss Hazel Grenham and Miss E. Whaley vere guests at the formers home this week for a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wiltse, after spending the winter at Forthton, at the home of Mrs. Wiltse's, father Mr. Charles Hayes, leave on Saturday for their home at Jansen Saskatchewan.

BORN-To Col. and Mrs. E. L. Stone, of 233 Brock St. Kingston, on Wednesday norning, February 11, a daughter.

The Prayer Meeting on Wednesday vening in the Methodist Church will be in charge of the W.C.T.U. It will be in the form of a memorial service in honor of the founder of the society, Francis

A program in keeping with the service will be given. The members of the union and the public are requested to attend the service at 7.30 p.m.

Word was received on Thursday by Rev. Vickery of an accident in which Miss Gertrude received serious injuries while getting off a street car.

At the annual meeting of the Library Association the following board of management was appointed: Mr. James E. Burchell, Mr. M. B. Holmes, Mr. C. C. Slack, A. L. Tribute, Norman Hagerman, Mrs. C. E. Yates, Mrs. Geo. E. Judson, Mrs. D. L. Johnson and Mrs. G. F. Donnelley.

Reserve Thursday, Feb. 26, and hear Harry Lauder the Second and also local talent, under the auspices of the Epworth League.

James Hanna has been engaged as janitor at the town hall.

George Gifford, Mill street, has purchased from Horace Slack a building site on the west shore of Charles-

Thomas Howarth, Elgin street north, has purchased from Wm. Steacy, Henry street, a building site on the west shore of Charleston Lake.

J. J. Howe, who recently purchased the barbering business of Gershom Wing, has begun work in the Parish block. His household effects arrived Saturday night from Winchester, and his family will follow in the course of a few days. Temporary quarters have been secured in the Gamble house, until they can get possession of Mrs. Geo. Evans' Wellington street house, which they have leased.

and Mrs. G. Wing spent a couple of days in Brockville last week on business and while there purchased a property on Victoria avenue. They are this week storing their furniture which is to be moved to the county town later on.

Mr. and Mrs. Munsell Brown, Glen Elbe, who recently sold their farm to Mr. and Mrs. Fortune, Junetown, have leased the John Freeman house, Henry

X D. Thompson has purchased the Charles Bonsteel house. Wellington street. The tenants, Mrs. M. Rappell and Miss Grace, have gone to Leeds to spend several weeks with the former's daughter, Mrs. Albert

Ford Wiltse, Addison road, who sold his farm a few months ago to Mr. Pattimore, has leased the Hayes property, next the Baptist church. It is reported that he has purchased the western end of the Central Block, Main street.

Rev. Mr. Nichols, who arrived some time ago to begin the pastorate of the local Baptist church, expects his family from Osgoode next week to take up residence in the fine Reid street property recently purchased by his members from G. C. Wing.

Mrs. A. L. Fisher has purchased from John Fortune his Central street

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnston, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marian Johnston, and young child, of Watson, Sask., who have been visiting D. L. Johnston, F. Johnston and Mrs. I. Soper, left last week to visit other re- BROCKVILLE latives at Lyn and Frankville.

week-end guest of his brother, Morley Holmes, Church street. This week Mr. and Mrs. Holmes are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Fred. Pattimore, Perth.

Mrs. Roy Coon, Smiths Falls, is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Latimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Cross, Edmor ton, called east by the death of the latter's father, Joseph Knapp, left for home this week after spending a month or so guests of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cross.

Wm. Jacob spent the week-end in Kingston, a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Haffner.

An every-member-canvass is taking this week in connection with the Forward Movement.

Members of the Methodist choir enjoyed a pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rowsome on the 6th inst. In games, contests and music the time quickly passed and at and hostess as ideal entertainers.

Mr. George N. Foley, Deseronto, spent the week-end with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foley.

Word was received here last week of the death of a native of this vicinity, Dr. William Bullis, Allerton, Iowa. son of the late Jerry Bullis. Deceased was an uncle of William Towriss and Mrs. Burton Alguire.

Announcement is made of the marriage on January 28, 1920, at Cabre, Sask., of Malcolm R. MacIntyre to Miss Keitha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Jackson. The bride is a native of this district and was for some time a resident and pupil of our local high school where she was popular with a host of young friends.

Sheldon Holmes, Toronto, was a Mr. and Mrs. P. Brown, Watertown, 2 miles from Morton, on Lots 9 and are spending a few days here in connection with the death of his mother. and also the disposal of the household effects.

> On Monday of this week a telegram to H. H. Arnold conveyed the sad intelligence of the death of his second daughter, Jessie, wife of O. E. Robinson, Boston. Deceased was ill but a short time fo pneumonia and leaves, beside her husband, two young children. Her parents, two brothers and

> > a sister also survive.

Mrs. Brown, who has resided for some years with her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Clow, Church street, sustained a fall on Thursday morning, fracturing an arm near the shoulder. From the effects of this she never rallied and passed away late the following afternoon. The funeral services were conducted on Sabbath morning at 10.30 in the Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. T. J. Vickery in the presence of a large concourse of relatives and friends. The remains were placed in the vault. Deceased was about seventy-six years of age and was a a late hour the company dispersed, native of Addison, where much of carrying golden opinions of their host her life had been spent. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Clow, a son, Philander

### **AUCTION SALES**

Brown, Watertown, N.Y., survives.

On Saturday, February 14, Mr. J. H. Bell will sell by Public Auction all his farm stock and implements, in the Township of Bastard, Con. 4, 21/2 miles from Pertland.

On Monday, Feb. 16, Mr. Ed Wood will sell by Public Auction all his Farm Stock and Implements on his farm, Lot 12, Con. 8, Township of Bastard, 11/2 miles from Chantry.

On Tuesday, Feb. 17, W. G. Earl and Son will sell by Public Auction, Valuable Farm Stock and Implements

10, Concession 9, Leeds. 1 o'clock

On Wednesday, February 18, at 12.30, all his Farm Stock and Imple ments. One mile north of Addison. B. F. SCOTT.

Auctio On Tuesday, February 24th, at 12

clock, Mr. Archie Mulvena will sell by Public Auction all his Farm Stock and Implements, on the John Mulvena Farm, one mile west of Athens H. W. IMERSON. Auctioneer

On Wednesday, February 25, at 12 'clock, Mr. Fred. Scovil and Mr. Geo. A. Lee will hold a joint sale of Farm Stock and Implements on the farm of F. W. Scovil, Eloida.

H. W. IMERSON, Auctioneer

On Friday, February 27, at 10 clock, on the farm of W. C. Stevens. one mile east of Philipsville, all his Farm Stock and Implements.

H. W. IMERSON,

# DR. PAUL

Physician and Surgeon Post-Graduate New York Hospitals.

Office and Residence in the home formerly occupied by Mrs. Norman Brown, Reid St., Athens.

WANTED-A Competent woman for general housework, good wages and fare paid to Toronto. Address, Mrs. Donald Spaidal, 15 Montclair Ave. Toronto.

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Will the party who took Dishes from my esidence first of last week-kindly replace same and avoid prosecution, as their identity is known.-M. RITTER, Athens.

# NO EXAGGERATION But Just Hard Facts

People Rushing in Every Minute Since We OPENED OUR DOORS

Our Sale" is All that the Word "Sale" Means

Here is Where Both Sides of \$\$ Work

# Ancient history:

Do you remember Dad and Grandad telling how he could have bought land here for \$10 an acre and when you asked why he didn't—The answer was we couldn't see it, what a chance you thought to miss My friend, the same thing is happening right now all around us, there are people today judged as sane who will pass up such a chance as this sale and the week it ends will cheerfully pay 50 to 100 per cent more for the same goods, Why? 90% of it is habit they got the habit, that's all. Perhaps the same person wouldn't loose a day's work under any circumstances, yet they will throw away good dollars daily because of habit—Break clean away from these old trading tradations, don't be a machine, back up your fliver here, Investigate, And when you see this is a square sale, dig in and Buy, Buy, enough for years—The difference will beat compound interest and then some. Come for miles to get your share of Bargains.

# GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE

Get Your Sale Bills Printed at The Athens Reporter



Lesson VII. Peter and Cornelius. Print 10: 30-48.

Commentary.—I. Cornelius' vision (10: 1-8). Caesarea was the Roman capital of Judea at this time, and naturally there were Romans in consider-able numbers there. Among these was Cornelius, an officer in the Roman military system. He was a believer in God and a man of prayer. The Lord heard him pray and opened the way for him to become a Christian in be-lief and in heart. In the vision that God gave him, he was directed to send with Simon the tanne:, and he would

tell him what course .o pursue. II. Peter's vision (10: 9-16). On the day after Cornelius had his vision Peter had one to answer to it. He went on the housetop to pray. He was hungry and desired to eat, but the meal was not ready. As he prayed the vision came to him of a great sheet, gathered at the four corners being let down before him, filled with all kinds of animals. A voice came to him, saying: "Rise, Peter; kill and Peter said he had never eater anything common or unclean, for he saw in the sheet as als that were unclean to the Jew. The voice said, "What God hath cleansed, that call not thou commo..." This was done three

III. Meeting of Peter and Cornelius (10: 17-33). 17-29. While Peter was wondering about the meaning of the vision, the men whom Cornelius had sent stood before Simon's house and ed if Peter was there. Just at this time the Spirit told Peter that three men were looking for him and he should go with them without hesitation or fear. To his inquiry as to why they had come, the messengers told him of the vision that Cornelius had. Peter received them into the and on the next day Peter and some of the brethren of Joppa went toward Caesarea with them. Cornelius had gathered a company of his relatives and friends to meet Peter when he should arrive. When Cornelius fell upon his knees before Peter, Peter told him to stand upon his feet, for he also was a man. Peter told him that he had received a vision in which he was taught that he should not call any man unclean. Then Peter asked Cornelius-A Roman officer had charge of a hundred soldiers. Ninth hour—Three o'clock in the afternoon. Prayed in my house—See Aman—An angel of God (v. 3). had made him liberal toward the needy, and the Lord took account of ood deeds. 32. Send therefore to -Joppa was nearly thirty miles south of Caesarea on the shore of the Mediterranean. Simon—Peter, one of the most prominent and active of the Lord's apostles. Human agency was to be employed in answering Corne Simon a tanner—We note with what detail the messenger gave direction to Cornelius. The occupation of a tanner was considered in a sense unclean by the Jews, for there was of necessity contact with the dead bodies of animals. By the sca side-The Jewish rule was that a tanner should be at least fifty cubits from the city. 33. Immediately—Cornelius was in earnest to know what was will and to do it.

Peter's address and its effect

(10: 34-48), 34. Of a truth-Most as suredly. God is no respecter of per-sons—It required a special revelation to convince Peter of this great truth.
35. Feareth him—Has reverence for God and obeys him. Worketh right-cousness—Is upright in his outward life and serves the Lord. Nationality does not enter into consideration but a devoted heart and a holy life The word—The message salvation by Jesus Christ. He is Lord of all-Peter lost no opportunit of exalting Jesus. 37. Publisher throughout all Judea—The message. as proclaimed by Christ and his dis ciples. Began from Gallilee-Christ's public ministry began in Galilee. 38. God anointed Jesus of Nazareth with the Holy Ghost—At his baptism by

at Jordan.
We are witnesses—Peter could speak with authority respecting the things he had seen and heard. Whom they slew and hanged on a tree— Peter declared that the Jews were re sponsible for the death of Christ. 40. Him God raised up—Peter was bold to preach the resurrection of Christ. They had eaten and drunk with him after he rose from the dead. 42. He commanded us to preach—The great commission was given to the apostles by their Master just before His ascension (Mark 16; 15-20. The judge of quick and dead—Jesus was not only the Savior of the world, bue he was also appointed by the father to judge the living and the dead. 43. To him give all the prophets witness—The prophets foretold both his coming and his redeeming mission, and declared that he would save all should call upon him (Isa. 49; 6; Joel

While Peter yet spake-Peter was endued with the power of the Spirit, and his hearers were sincere. They of the circumcision—were nished — The Jawa present who astonished -were disciples of Josus and had received the Holy Spirit were astonished because he came also upon the Gentiles, 46. Speak with tongues, and

# A Quick Relief for Headache

A headache is frequently caused by badly digested food; the gases and acids resulting therefrom are absorbed by the blood which in turn irritates the nerves and causes painful symptoms called headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, etc. 15 to 30 drops of Mother Seigel's Syrup will correct faulty digestion and afford relief.

day of Fentecost. 17. Can any man forbid water—Inasmuch as the Holy Spirit had fallen upon the Gentiles, they were the proper subjects for Christian baptism. 48. He commanded them to be baptized—Peter's prejudices had melted away.

V. Peter's defence before his bretheren (11; 1-18). The apostles and bretheren in Judea heard that Peter had mingled with the Gentiles and they had received the gospel. They

they had received the gospel. They were inclined to censure him for his acts, but he related to them that his vision and the one Cornelius had, and told them the story of the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the Jews and Gentiles in the house of Cornelius in

QUESTIONS—Where was Caesar-ea? Who was Cornelius? Who ap-peared to him? What was he to be to do? Where was Peter? Who went with Peter to Caesarea? Whom had Cornelius called together? What had led Peter to see that God was no respecter of persons? Whom does God

Topic.—Significance of the conversion of Cornelius.

I. A Gentile inquirer II. An apostle prepared. III. The gospel preached to the

IV. The gift of the Spirit to the Gentiles.

I. A Gentile inquirer, The lesson I. A Gentile inquirer. The lesson introduces us to a great era in Christian history. It records the first important breach in the "hiddle wall of partition," buttressed with the traditions of generations," which divided the race, and the opening of the doors of the Christian Church to the Gentile world. Cornelius, the first to enter, was by profession a soldier, in his personal life plous, prayerful and personal life pious, prayerful and charitable, and in his household ex-ercising a goodly authority. No sin-cere soul seeks God in vain. It may be safely assumed that some knowledge of Christianity, through the evangelization of adjoining cities, had reached him and awakened a desire to learn more about the tenets of the new faith.

II. An apostle prepared. God works II. An apostic prepared. God worse from both ends of his great purposes. Cornelius prayed in Caesarea, and Peter prayed at Joppa, and both touched the live wife of a great divine purpose. To Cornelius the door of privilege was opened; to Peter, that of a universal obligation and provision. Unconsciously to themselves God prepares his instruments often by a long process. Peter had already processively gone for on the read to unconsciously gone far on the road to the Gentiles. He lodged with "Simon. the Gentiles. He lodged with "Simon, a tanner." Tanners were regarded as the religious outcasts of Jewish so clety. They were not permitted to have their places of business within fifty cubits of a town, and a still ritty cubits of a town, and a still greater distance if it happened to be located at the west end. To lodge with one was a long step out of Jewish exclusiveness. The startling vision given to Peter was a revelation of the origin and universal necessity and ef-fectual provisions of general grace as fectual provisions of gospel grace, as well as the unconditional outgoing of

weil as the enconditional outgoing of God's free love.

III. The gospel preached to the Gentlles. The faith of Cornelius was manifest in the preparation for the apostle's arrival. His soul eagerness expressed itself in the demonstrations of delight and homes with which he of delight and homage with which he welcomed him. This first Gentile congregation was "good ground" for the Gospel message, and the harvest was immediate and abundant. Jewish exclusiveness, though professedly founded on the Mosaic law, had in fact no such foundation. It rested on tradisuch foundation. It rested on tradi-tional Pharisaism. To Peter it was a marvellous discovery that, "God is no

marvellous discovery that, "God is no respecter of persons;" that character overswept national boundaries.

IV. The gift of the Spirit to the Gentiles. Speaking of this occasion pefore the council at Jerusalem, Peter declared that God "put no difference between them and us." Pentecost was repeated at Caesarea, to the great as-tonishment of those "of the ctrcum-cision" who came with Peter. Cor-nelius and his companions received the word, and God "bare them wit-ness." While Peter was yet speak-ing, the supernatural endowment descended upon them. Having received the divine attestation of their en-trance into the household of faith, they were entitled to the outward rites of Christianity and being har tized, were received into the Christian community, the first-fruits of the Gentile world unto the Lord. W. H. C.

# HANGED BY THE NECK

No death is more certain than the end that comes to every offender treated by Putnam's Corn Extractor. Out comes the corn or warts, root and branch. Insist on "Putnam's" only, it's the best, free from acids and painless. Price 25c, at all deal

## Worth Knowing.

No matter how badly burned on the bottom the contents may be, pu a tablesponful of washing soda into the pan, add a quart of water and set of the range to heat on the back Shake the pan gently occasionally, and in a couple of hours the burnt particles will dissolve in the water.

Scorched spots may be removed by means of a paste made of half an ounce of white castile soap, finely shaved, two ounces of earth secured at the druggist's, the juice of two peeled onions and one cupful of vine-gar. Stir well and let it boil thoroughly. Cool before spreading over the spots and let it remain until dry. Then wash out. And the places will have disappeared.

GONE FOREVER "Gone are the Lappy days for the em-

ployer."
"What do you mean?"
"I mean those good old days when a boss could afford to get mad and fire the help once in a while."

LITTLE EDWIN WONDERS Mr. Goodrich—"Mr. Campbell, the millionaire, died suddenly this morning."
Little Edwin—"Do you think he'll be able to work his way through pa."
Mr. Gooderich—"Through what, my

Little Edwin-"Why, through the eye of the needle." The most obstinate corns and warts fail to resist Holloway's Corn Cure. Try it.

In those districts where the oat crop was a partial or total failure last eason farmers are becoming some what anxious as to the available supply of seed oats. There is a general tendency on the part of farmers who have seed oats for sale to withhold them until later in the winter. The movement of seed oats is delayed also ecause transportation has been need-

ed for coal, feed and live stock.

Possibly 400,000 bushels of seed oats
may be required in Ontario and Quebec, and a much larged quantity in southern Alberta and Saskatchewan. The Canadian Government Seed Purchasing Commission already has sub-stantial supplies in store in the interior terminal elevators, and large quantities of good quality, early har-vested oats are still to come forward. Alberta and Saskatchewan require ments will be given first consideration from the seed oats produced in these provinces.

The shortage in Ontario and Quebe may quite easily be met from the large and excellent oat crops in Prince Ed ward Island and eastern Nova Scotia. No. 1 quality Island Banner seed oats are now being delivered as far west as Toronto at a price comparable wit western seed oats of the same grade The price of No. 1 seed oats, delivered n bulk car lots at any point in Ontario and Quebec, should not exceed the cur rent Fort William cash price for No. 2 Canada western oats by more than 35 cents per bushel. Registered and other select stocks due to variety may be

higher in price.
The Dominion Seed Branch provides a system of grading and inspection, so rate of two tons an acre a year for that shippers in either Western Caneach acre under the plow. Thus in ada or the Maritime Provinces may a five-year rotation this would mean make delivery of seed inspection certificates with their bills of lading. Purchasers off-seed oats in any part of Canada may now buy on the basis of grade, No. 1 seed, No. 2 seed, etc., and subject to the delivery of seed inspeccertificates.-George H. Clark

THE STORAGE OF ICE FOR SUM-

The storage of a few blocks of ic for summer use is a very simple mat-ter where the ice is readily available. Any unoccupied corner of a shed will serve for the purpose. A rough board enclosure, ten feet square and eight feet high, will hold enough ice to provide 50 pounds a day for 130 days after allowing for reasonable amount of wastage. The smaller the quantity stored, the larger is the proportion of

waste.
The bottom of the enclosure should he covered with about one foot of saw dust. If the soil underneath is impervious clay it will be all the better if there is a few inches of gravel under the sawdust. In putting in the ice the boards can be taken away from one side and replaced after the ice i in position. A space of one foot should be left between the ice and the boards to be filled with sawdust, and the ice should be covered with about the same thickness. It is the saw-dust which keeps the ice from melting. The drier the sawdust is the better the ice will keep, and it is a good plan, as the ice is removed during the summer to throw out from time to time th driest of the sawdust where it will be under cover and continue to dry out and thus be in better condition to be used again the following year. The ice should be cut in blocks of uniform size and packed as closely together as

If it is necessary to erect a specia use the roughest kind of a shed that will keep out the weather is that is necessary. Poles may be driven into the ground and lined up on the inside with rough lumber or slabs, bout onebetween each board, and the whole covered with a roof to keep out the rain. Of course, the ice house may be built with a regular frame, lined inside with rough lumber, and, if a more finished appearance is desired it can be covered on the outside with clapboards or other siding. There should be plenty of ventilation above the ice. The same procedure should be followed in storing the ice and covering it with sawdust as advised in the preceding paragraph.

If sawdust cannot be obtained. planer mill shavings may be used for packing the ice, or in cases where is available hay may be used as a packing or covering material

Marsh or "slough" hay, or any fine wild hay which grows in low places gives the best results. If hay is used space around the ice or between the ice and the walls, instead of being only one foot, should be at least two feet, into which the hay must be well The ice should also be covраскец ored with about two feet of the hav. PROPER SOIL TREATMENT PAYS.

To get the full benefits of manure. crop, residues, legumes and fertilizers soils must be tile-drained. heavy soils, whether bottom land or upland, should be provided with a thorough system of tile drainage to rid them quickly of surplus water in wet seasons to aerate them more thoroughly. Light, sandy soils must be made more retentive of moisture and applied plant-food by the incorpora-tion of large quantities of organic matter. Soils that are acid must be limed before they can be made pro-fitably productive. Liming corrects toxic conditions in acid soils, provides for the healthy development beneficial bacteria and makes possible the growth of clover and other le gumes which are so necessary to provide nitrogen for the profitable production of large crops of corn and A good example of what can be done to increase corn yields by proper soil treatment is shown on the sta-tion's soil fertility experiment field at North Vernon, which was begun in 1913 with a corn, wheat and clove rotation. This land, although receiving some manure and fertilizer, was averaging less than thirty bushels of orn to the acre. The soil was naturally wet, sour and low in available With proper tile drain-

age, liming and correct soil acidity and the application of six tons of manure and 200 pounds of acid prosphate per acre per rotation, the average yield of corn for the four years since it first followed clover has been 86.0 bushels per acre.—Purdue Experiment Station, Circular No. 91, In-

WINTER DISPOSAL OF MANURE

URGED. Disposal of manure as fast as it is produced in winter is advocated by M. J. Thompson, superintendent of the Duluth Sub-station of the Minnesota Department of Agriculture. Dou ble handling is thus avoided. Losse by leaching are held to be slight. The Duluth district has deep snow and low temperatures, but in five years of live-stock farming at the sub-station there has been no deviation from the rule of hauling the manure to the fields promptly. Mr. Thompson says: "The spreader is operated as late in

the fall as possible. With the com ing of snow a rough box with runners attached is placed at each barn, the manure is dumped into it, and in freezing weather it is hauled to the field at once.

"We manure the grain stubble where hay is to follow the coming season. This insures a good hay crop even, though the year may The manure is worked into the soil thoroughly before the cultivated crop follows in its turn. Likewise the weed seeds are sprouted and out of the way with the hav crop. the way with the hav crop. As nearly as possible we try to apply at the ten tons per acre to each field applied

SOIL BUILT UP BY SWEET CLOVER.

The Northwest Experiment Station at Crookston strongly recommends the growing of sweet clover on a more xtensive scale than heretofore. recent statement issued at the branch

"Sweet clover is not only one of the greatest soil enrichers, but is valuable feed for live stock. It adds humus to the soil because of the depth to which the roots penetrate and the ease with which they decay. Land that has been cropped with sweet clover which has been inoculated will grow a better stand of alfalfa without further inoculation.

"Sweet clover is commonly sown with a nurse crop. It is more easil plowed up than alfalfa. It is a cast crop when grown for seed and should be tried at least on a small scale by every farmer."—Canadian Country

# Found the Remedy Women Look For

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS BANIEHED HER BACKACHE.

Mrs. Alice Roberts Felt Like a Different Woman After She Had Used the Great Canadian Kidney Rem-edy, Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Hathersage, Alta., Feb. 4.—(Special.)—That Dodd's Kidney Pills are the remedy that tired women with aching backs are looking for is the lesson taught by the experience of Mrs. Alice Roberts, a well-known and highly respected resident of this place, Mrs. Roberts felt tired all the time. Her backache was terrible. She used Dodd's Kidney Pills. That is

says: "Dodd's Kidney Pills did wonders for me." "My back ached so that I could hardly do my work." Mrs. Roberts continues, "And I felt so tire all the time. My heart also bothere "And I felt so tired

"Six boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills made me feel like a different person." Ask your neighbors if Dodd's Kidney Pills won't cure sick kidneys Cured kidneys strain all the impurities out of the blood. Pure blood means new health all over the body. Thousands of Canadian women recommend bodd's Kidney Pills.

Once upon a time, the people of Denmark decided that they would invade Scotland. They crossed the sea and obtained a foothold in the land, and the armies of the Scots and the Danes lay opposed. The latter determined to try a surprise attack upon their foe by night, and for that purpose a party set out barefooted. they were nearing the camp of the Scots, so the story goes, they trod upon a bed of thistles, and this made them cry out so loudly that their op-ponents were aroused. Up they sprang in an instant, rushed at the and routed them utterly.

is the incident which is supposed to have given rise to the tion of the thistle as the emblem of

Certainly, a thistle is a plant to be reckoned with. In rough pastures, one can generally find thisties, the more so as cattle avoid them entirely. The poorer the pasture, and the rougher the ground, the more do these plants flourish. They hend their seeds sailing far and wide, each with its perfect parachute of silky daintily spread out to catch some gen When the air become tle breeze. still, each thistle fruit begins to de seend and then buries itself in the earth, gaining a grip by means of its prickly Scores of seed prickly coat. Scores of seed are made by each head of thistledown, for each head is not a single flower but

a colony of flowers. Like many other plants, thistles depend upon insects for carrying their pollen from one flower head to another. Since a sin-gle flower is small and might be over-looked by insects as it stood alone, many flowers have clubbed together to make large and attractive colored heads.

heads,

Until persons look into what is usually called "a thistle" or "a daisy,"
"a dandelion" or "a cornflower," they believe they are seeing just one individual flower. A closer scrutiny would reveat a collection of perfect little model flowers, each with its own petals, pistil and stamens.

Comparatively few flowers blossom alone, in a solitary fashion, for the very reason that, if they group them-selves together in a stalk, they can make quite a mass of color, which is the more readily seen by insects at a distance, and which can send out quite a volume of perfume for the inects to find and follow.

Many plants go further than this for the sake of the color-loving insects. They co-operate with their neighbors whose flowers are of quite a different color, and they so arrange themselves as to form a scheme of contrasting colors. Usually those which are grouped together are red, yellow, blue and white. In a meadow may be found red clover, white daisies, yellow buttercups, and blue speedwell; in a shady wood, red dead nettle, white stitchwork, yellow nettle and bluebells and hyacinths and in a hedgerow red champion white fool's parsley, blue veronics and yellow bedstraw. Other example of these plant associations may

found wherever one looks for them.

Thistle heads guard their tiny flow ers exceedingly well. Immediately beneath each colony they place rows and rows of prickles, and along the stalks and the edges of all the leaves are spines most formidable, all designed to keep down marauders and visitors from the soil, and to prevent the plant being eaten by grazing cattle

It is not surprising that thistles are left severely alone, to flourish and spread in the most efficient way. The family to which they belong is said to be the most widely dispersed on the face of the globe.

Do it Now.—Disorders of the diges-tive apparatus should be dealt with at once before complications arise that may be difficult to cope with. The surest remedy to this end and one that is within reach of all, is Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, the best laxative and sedative on the market. Do not delay, but try them now. One trial will convince anyone that they are the best stomach regulator that can be got.

### Rings Around the Sun.

Rings around the sun or moon are properly called halos. They may be defined as somewhat complicated arrangements of arcs and circles surrounding the sun or moon accompanied by others tangent to or intersecting them, with spots of special brightness called parhella appearing at the points of tangency and intersection. Parhelia are most often observed about sunrise or sunset, frequently when the intersecting arcs are themselves invisible, except at the points of intersection. In order of frequency halos average about 22 degrees, 46 degrees, or 90 degrees in radius, but on rare occasions other sizes have been observe Halos are observed only when there is present in the higher atmo-sphere a cloud sheet which meteorologists term cirro-stratus. The floating moisture particles forming cloud sheet are ice crystals, as the cloud is always above the plane of permanent freezing temperatures. These are the highest clouds known, the average height being five or six miles. When the sun or the moon is efraction and reflection of some of the sun's rays by the ice crystals produce rings in which the colors when visible are invariably arrange

with the red on the inside of the arcs Halos are good weather signs Many weather proverbs based upon the observation of halos are found-ed upon sound scientific principles. Studies of the relation of halos to rainfall show that during the summer months 56 to 60 per cent. of all halos are followed by rain within thirty-six hours. During the winter months 70 to 75 per cent. are so

Freedom from Asthma. Asthma is one of the most distressing troubles sudden in its attacks and prolonged in its agonies. Frequently many things are tried, but nothing seems to give hope of relief. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is the one help which can be depended upon. If you have tried other remedies without success, do not fail to get at once a package of this uniformly successful preparation.

## A Mutual Difficulty.

Mrs. Stuart Menzies, in "Sportsmen Parsons," tells an amusing story of a cleric, famed alike as a hard rider to hounds and a profound scholar, who was one day performing a christening Owing to the mother's faulty pro-

nunciation of the aspirate he could not make out (writes Mrs. Menzies) whether the child's name was to be Anna or Hannah, so, stooped, he ask ed her quietly, "How do you spell it?" To this the mother, in an embarrassed and confidential whisper, re-

She was evidently (adds Mrs. Menzies) surprised at his "ignorance." Fancy his having to ask her how to

ther. sir.'

Well, I win't no schollard nei-

PLAYING SAFE. "Why do you call every operator on the street a Napoleon of finance?" "Well, it's a safe term. Fits whether he wins or goes broke."

All mothers can put away anxiety regarding their suffering children when they have Mother Grave's Worm Exterminator to give relief. fects are sure and lasting.



FARMERS' MARKET. Do., peck
Do., sweet, measure
Squash, each
Turnips, bag
Celery, head
Leeks, bunch

MEAT WHOLESALE. 

SUGAR MAREKT. The wholesale quotations to the r trade on Canadian refined sugar, Tor delivery, are now as follows:
Atlantic, granulated, 100-lb. bags..., Do., No. 1 yellow, 100-lb. bags..., Do., No. 2 yellow, 100-lb. bags... Do., No. 3 yellow, 100-lb. bags... Do., No. 3 yellow, 100-lb. bags... Do., No. 1 yellow, 100-lb. bags... Do., No. 2 yellow, 100-lb. bags... Do., No. 3 yellow, 100-lb. bags... Redpath's granulated, 100-lb. bags... Do., No. 2 yellow, 100-lb. bags... Do., No. 3 yellow, 100-lb. bags... Do., No. 3 yellow, 100-lb. bags... Do., No. 4 yellow, 100-lb. bags... Do., No. 4 yellow, 100-lb. bags... St. Lawrence gran, 100-lb. bags... Do., No. 1 yellow, 100-lb. bags... Do., No. 1 yellow, 100-lb. bags... Do., No. 1 yellow, 100-lb. bags... Do., No. 2 yellow, 100-lb. bags... holesale quotations to the retail Canadian refined sugar, Toronto are now as follows: granulated, 100-lb. bags...\$14 71

Miller's Worm Powders will purge so effectively and so easily and pain lessly that the most delicate stomach will not feel any inconvenience from their action. They recommend their action. They recommend themselves to mothers as a preparation that will restore strength rigor to their children and protect them from the debilitating effects which results from the depredations

## OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE Fluctuations on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange were as follows:— Open. High. Low. Close

Open. Higi
OatsMay ... 0 92% 0 92%
July ... 0 89% 0 89%
BarleyMay ... 1 53½ 1 53½
July ... 1 45
FlaxMay ... 4 97 4 97
July ... 4 73 4 73
July ... 4 73 4 73
July ... 4 73 4 73 1 46 1 41 ... ... 4 73 4 73 4 52 MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

Minneapolis—Wheat, spot, No. 1 North-ern, \$2.55 to \$2.65; four unchanged, ship-ments, 105,840 barrels. ments, 105,840 darreis. Barley, \$1.20 to \$1.42, Rye, No. 2, \$1.60% to \$1.61%. Bran, \$43.00. Flax, \$4.90 to

## The Predicament.

Teddy had the usual 9 o'clock sickness and did not have to go to school as a result. But at 10 o'clock he found that he had recovered and after dressing sought his mother in the kitchen. well, mother," he announced. but I can't go to school till noon. You see it's too late now just to be counted tardy and too early to be counted absent."

Won Fame on its Merits.-The unbounded popularity that Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil enjoys is not attributed to any elaborate advertising, for it has not been so advertised, but is entirely due to the merits of this Oil as a medicine. In every city, town and hamlet in the country it is sought after solely because of its good qual-

### THOSE EXACTING COOKS. (London Opinion.)

Wife (time 7 a.m.): "For heaven's sake, Henry, get up and put the ket-tle on! Cook is ringing down from her bedroom for her early morning cup of tea."

The blessings that come disguised are certainly marvels of make-up.

# SIR WILLIAM'S

Clytie answered her with kindevasion, and Susan went back her bed. When Clytie woke e next morning, the girl was the next morning, standing beside her and apparently quite recovered; and, in answering Clytie's inquiries, begged Clytie not to call in Doctor Morton.

"It—it goes against a servant if they're thought to be delicate and subject to fits, miss," she said, as if ex-

plaining her request.
"Well, I shall see how you are today," said Clytie. "You are not to do any work; and, if you are well enough, you must go out—go out in the sun on the terrace, and rest."

Apparently The Mouse was quite recovered, for in the afternoon she went out, and by a roundabout way which avoided the Pit Works and the principal street, walked to the hospital. The afternoon was sunny and warm, and Stephen Rawdon had been permitted to go out into the grounds. Still weak and shaky, he was sitting, brooding, on a seat screened by some shrubs from what wind there was his wretched life by the sound of a light footstep on the gravel. He looked up, and saw a woman coming toward him with bent head. She wore veil, and he could not see her face; but something vaguely familiar in her figure and her peculiar gait made him start and quiver, and suddenly, as she was nearly up to him, he sprang unsteadily to his feet and cried, in a voice thick with emotion:

"Mary!" She raised her head, stopped short with a faint cry, and would have hurried past him, but he caught her arm holding her, repeated the name, staring at her as if she were a ghost. There was a silence for a moment or two; then, with her face white and working, she murmured:

"It is you, Mary!" he gasped. "Here -come back! Where"-with sudden sternness-"where have you been?" "Let me go, Stevie," she said brok-

enly. "Better let me go!"
"No," she said decidedly, though his woice shook; "not till you've told me all and everything. Sit here; sit, I say! I've been bad, and I'm weak still, but I'll hold you till you've spok-

"You are better?" sie faltered. "I

was going up to inquire."
"You knew—you've been here in
Bramley, some time—hiding from

me?"
"Yes," she said, with bent head, her hands writhing together. "I—I saw you the day you were taken bad. Yes, I was hiding. I—I'm not fit for you to talk to, Stevie." The tears filled her eyes, and she moaned faintly.

"Better let me go and—forget me."
"I can't forget you; you know I can't; I wish to God I could!" he responded bitterly. "You've never been out of my mind since—Why did you leave me like that, Mary?" he broke out, with a note of agony and reproach in his voice.
"Because I was mad-yes, mad!"

she said, with an agony that matched his own. "Don't ask me. Stevie. Just let me be as if—as if you'd never known me. I'm not fit—"
"You were mad, you say," he said,

after a pause. "Yes, you must have been. It wasn't like you, my Mary, as was so good and—and straight—to de-ceive and desert the man as loved

"Yes, I deceived you: but I've been punished for it, Itevie—turn your face away!" Her voice grew so harsh and hoarse as to be almost inaudible The hid her face in her hands. half-rose, then sank back,

"Tell me the villain's name, tell me his name!" he demanded savagely.
"Just tell me that; I won't ask for anything more. His name!'

She shook her head and drew a long breath.

"No. Oh. I know why you ask it of me, Stevie; I know what you'd do.
More wrong! And a wrong that you'd
suffer for. I shall never tell you—
though he deserves—Oh!" Her
hands fell from her face, and gripped each other, and she spoke through her clenched teeth. "He is a devil, a

devil! If you knew—"
"I'm askin' you!" he said sternly. "And I will not tell you. Do you think I would let you into a crueler trouble than you've endured for my think I

sake?"

"It's for yours and mine," he said.
"Is it right that a scoundrel such as he must be to ruin the girl I loved, and spoil my life and go off scotfree? Answer me that!"

"He will not go unpunished," she said solemnly. "There's a God still, Stevie; and He deals out punishment when each how the pleases. There's a

when and how He pleases. There's a text as says: 'Vengeance is mine,' and I—I can wait! I'll go now, Stevie. I'm —I'm glad you're well again; and— and if I'd dare ask I'd beg you, on my knees, to forget me, to put me out of your life, and turn over a new

He laughed bitterly, mockingly. "Where are you living, hiding?" he asked.

"I'm up at the Hall, in service," she replied meekly. "With Miss Clytte Stevie, she's an angel! It was she who saved you from the police after the saved you from the police after the fight, and had you sent here; she's been here herself to ask after you, and sent me. Oh, Stevie, when I think of her—"She broke off with a gesture of grief and despair. "I'll go now. When we meet you must'nt-know me—you must seem as if you didn't see me; 'tis what I deserve!" me; 'tis what I deserve: His hand closed on her arm in a

His hand closed on her arm in a fierce grip.

"I can't!" he cried, hoarsely. "I can't let you go. Mary! Qh, my gel, I love you still; you're here, right in the middle of my heart, like—like a pain! I can't let you go!"

She tried to rise, but he held her down, his breath coming pantingly, his fees working.

down, his breath coming pantingly, his face working.

"It's no use! All the past, afore you—you left me, comes back on me like a river in flood, and— and sweeps away the wrong. Tis as if it had never been, was just an ugly dream! Let's be as we was; we'll go away from here—curse the place, 'tis here he lives! I know it, I feel it!" He shook his clenched fist. "But I'll ask no questions; I'll let the past go; only come back to me!"

She was sobbing quietly, and the

come back to me!"

She was sobbing quietly, and the tears were running down her face unheeded by her; but they were not unheeded by him, and he took out his handkerchief and wiped them away.

"Don't 'ee cry, Mary!" he implored her. "Just let it be as I say. We'll be quit of this place, and go across seas. There's plenty of work for the likes o' me and no one to point the finger at either of us. Mary, lass, I love 'ee still." The old-fashioned mode of speech had come back to them both n that moment of intense emotion.

'Do 'ee say yes, now!"
"Oh, I'm not worthy, Stevie!" she

moaned.
"That's for me to say," he responded, with unconscious shrewdness and wisdom. "But you'll have to say the word, whether you want to or no. for here I'll hold 'ee till thee do! Mary you must, for without 'ee I'm but a wastral weed, and will go to wreck and ruin. 'Tis only thee that can save me!

CHAPTER XXIX.

These two sat side by side and hand in hand for some time. They had so much to say to each other, such plan

to form for the fature; they would leave England as soon as Stephen was strong enough to travel; they had both saved money, and it seemed that Mary Seaton knew of some place in Australia where they would be welcomed and both would find work. There were frequent and long pauses in their talk, which to these battered souls were perhaps more precious than

souls were perhaps more precious than the exchange of murmured words. Little wonder that for a time the Mouse forgot everything but that the man she had loved and had deceived had forgiven her and taken her back to his heart. but suddenly she remem-

bered Clytie and the peril in which she stood, and suddenly she sprang to her

stood, and suddenly she sprang to her feet with a faint cry.
"I must go," she said, "go at once? Don't try to keep me, dear lad. I will come to-morrow—the same time. God bless you, Stevie!"
"I'll be well enough to start to-morrow, Mary," he said, taking both her hands and drawing her toward him to kiss her. "You've nut fresh him to kiss her. him to kiss her. "You've put fresh life into me, and I feel strong enough to go anywhere. Oh, let's go soon, I've got to hate this place."
"So have I, Stevie," she said, under

her breath.

She hurried back, and ts she was crossing the lower hall she saw Mr. Hesketh Carton enter the front one. She shrank back against the wall, holding her breath, her hand pressed to her heart; and as Hesketh Carton was shown into the drawing-room, she, after a moment's hesitation, slipped round at the back of the house and, gaining the terrace, halfcrouched behind the embrasure of the drawing-room window, from whence, by craning forward, she could com-

mand a view of the room.

Hesketh Carton leaned against the
mantelpiece, his hands folded behind
him, his head bent, the expression of his face one of expectancy. The door opened and Clytic came in; and The Mouse, bending forward, saw a look of surprise, bewilderment and disapcointment flash with the rapidity of lightning into his eyes, to be replaced by the conventional smile of greeting. Mary heard him make the steretoyped remark: "You are looking well to-day, Miss Bramley," and Clytie's smiling response, "Oh, yes, I am very well," and Mary Seaton's hands closed spas modically.

It seemed that Mr. Carton had com up to propose a picnic; and The Mouse was straining forward, her teeth clenched, her face white, to catch the reply, when she felt a small hand grasp her arm, and, turning with a stifled cry, found Mollie beside her. The shock was so great that The Mouse would have cried out aloud; but Mollie clapped her hand on the open lips and dragged her away from the window.

"No, no, let me go back!" implored Mary, in a whisper. She was shaking with fear and evcitement. Mollie, too, was trembling a little, but she kept



her eyes fixed on Mary's terrific ones as she said, in a corres

per:
"What are you doing here? watched you from my window steal round here. You are watching some one. Who is it? Why are you do-

"For God's sake, let me go back, Miss Mollie," implored Mary. "It's Mr Hesketh Carton. I must watch him. He is there with Miss Clytie; the servants are bringing up the tea. He will—Oh, let me go back, Miss Mol-If you only knew!"

lie! If you only knew!"
"Are you mad?" said Mollie. "What
is it I don't knew? Whatever it is, I mean to know, and at once."

Mary fought hard for calm, and

against the excitement of terror which possessed her; and, bending so that her lips almost touched Mollie's ear, whispered:

"Yes, you shall know, Miss Mollie. I will tell you everything. You have found me here, and it is too late to keep it back. Besides, I must tell one; I must have some one to elp me to save her.'

"To save my sister? said Mc.lie, with amazement and yet with a vague sense of some impending evil. "If you are

Mary wrung her hands. "No, no! I am not mad, Miss Mollie. I'll' tell you everything, if you'll only do as I ask you. Go into the drawing-room, and do not leave them alone together. Watch Mr. Hesketh Carton, his every movement, and everything he does; but don't let him see that you're doing it. Never take your eyes off him for an instant! No, no! I'm not mad. I know what I'm saying! If you will come to my room when he's gone but not before, not be-

Mollie, with the foreboding growing stronger, looked at Mary keenly, then, motioning her to go, turned toward the drawing-room. The footward the drawing-room. The foot-men came in with the tea at the same moment; but Hesketh Carton, who had accepted Clytle's invitation to re-main, suddenly remembered, as Mol-lie entered the room, that he had an engagement, and soon afterward, but without hurry, and with his usual self-possession, left the house. The self-possession, left the nouse. two girls sat down to tea, and pre-

two girls sat down to tea, and presently, as Clytie handed Mollie her cup, she noticed Mollie's pallor.

"Why, Mollie, dear, how pale you look," she said, with swift anxiety.
"Is there anything the matter? You don't feel faint, do you, dearest? Sus-an's strange illness last night, as my-sterious as those attacks of mine.

makes me nervous."

WORDS! WORDS.

Mr. Nextdoor—I heard quite a disturb-ance in your flat last night. Did you have words with your wife? Mr. Peewee—Well, I had words from

Reform is too often but the offshoot of remorse.

# ORDA

in medicines, as in every other necessity, the public is satisfied with nothing but the best! This explains the ever-increasing demand for Zam-Buk. Not only is this great balm the best household remedy to-day, but it is also the most economical.

Zam-Buk's superfactive to day to the conomical.

remedy to-day, but it is also the most economical.

Zam-Buk'a superiority is due to the fact that it is all medicine, containing none of the coarse animal fats or harsh mineral drugs found in ordinary cintments. Again, the medicinal properties are so highly concentrated that they contain the maximum amount of healing, soothing and antiseptic power, so that a little of this balm goes a long way.

Another reason why Zam-Buk is most economical. It will keep indefinitely and retain to the last its strength and purity. Best for skin diseases and injuries, blood-poisoning and piles. All dealers, 50c. box.

# Sagacious Animals

"Well, children," said Aunt Ella, "I thought you might like to hear to-day about some intelligent animals and their curious ways, especially about a faithful dog and horse that Uncle Louis wrote about some rears are, while in Australia and New Zealand. "Australia is the greatest wonder-

Australia is the greatest wonder-land in the world, bar one—Maoriland (New Zealand). In the vast contin-ent, the world of contraries, we find bears living on trees and tree leaves. carrying their young in a pouch, and when too big for this, the young ones

when too big for this, the young ones are carried pick-a-back. Turkeys do not sit on their eggs, but, when the young birds come out of the nest, the parent bird tal s great care of them. "Oysters grow on trees (mangroves), and good eating they are. Rats always abandon the lowlands, prior to the rainy season. Geese perch on trees, just like other birds; they are partly web-footed, and swim like our partly web-footed, and swim like our geese. Ant build most grand homes, high, long and narrow, resembling at little distance miniature castles or churches, some even having a few tur-rets. They work in the night, never in the daytime. The interiors are a maze of passages. When intruders enter their homes, the ants immediately close up the passages invaded and make prisoners of those who have the courage to enter, generally a black ant. Some ants build their nests on tress of the stocked the courage to enter, generally a black ant.

oranch, and so do wasps. "Now about the horse and dog ! know of. They belonged to Jim, the boundary rider. The duties of a boundary rider, I must tell you, are to look afte. the fonces, to see that they are not broken, and to mend all gaps. Our friend, Jim, was galloping a long way from the homestead when he discovered a break caused by a fallen true, and he also discovered that the sheep were escaping into the next 'run' or sheep fa-m, but which are known in Australia as 'sheep stations.'

trees, attached to a small hanging

"To try to stop 100,000 sheep from leaping through the break or gap is an impossibility to a single-handed man. No man or horse or dog could stop them going through. So Jim required help. How was he to get it? There was no telegraph, telephones or post office in those days, and yet a message had to be sent; and what do you suppose he did? He tied a penciled note to the saddle, and sent his horse back to the head station, gave the dog his whip and sent him back also. When they arrived, horses were saddled, and, after giving the horse and dog a good r.ea. several helpers, accompanied by their dogs, immediately set out and they all galloped off, led by the sagacious dog.

"In Australia there are places no ordinary horse can ride through, such as thick scrub and swampy lowlands; but, no matter how steep or scraggy the ground may be, an Australian horse will go through it if it is at all possible. The searchers went mile

# DOCTOR URGED AN OPERATION

Instead I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Was Cured.

Baltimore, Md.—"Nearly four years suffered from organic troubles, ner-vousness and headaches and every month would have to stay in bed most of R the time. Treatme for a time but my doctor was alhave an operation.

My sister asked me
to try Lydia E. Pinkh a m's Vogetable ham's Vegetable Compound before consenting to an operation. I took five bottles of itand

it has completely cured me and my work is a pleasure. I tell if my friends who have any trackle of the kind what who have any truly Lydia E. Finisha und has dor

pound has done if the "- ELLE B.
BRITTINGHAM, 600 Calverion Rd., Baltimore, Md.

It is only natural for any woman to dread the thought of an operation. So many women have been restored to health by this famous remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after an operation has been advised that it will pay any woman who suffers from such sliments to consider trying it before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

after mile, the do; and horse in front, no one doubting but they would be led to the exact spot. Both dog and horse seemed to be conscious of the work in hand, that of helping their master handle those 100,000 sheep! The riders gave the usual coose at intervals, and, eventually, after a long, long ride they heard the answer, the coose of the rider.

"It was by no mean, an easy job getting the sheep back, but plenty of men and dogs can master even the most stubborn flocks. It is so furny to watch them! When one of the sheep jumps anything, they will all follow, and the size of the leap that they can take is surprising. They only require a start.

"The dog got in first and lighted his

only require a start.
"The dog got in first and licked his master's face and hands in great de-light. Jim was e ually pleased with the success of his plan, and no horse or dog ever had a better, kinder master, nor any master more faithful friends than Jim, the boundary rider."

Prince Man of Affairs.

From all accounts, the King's heir From all accounts, the kings heir has a strenuous time in front of him. No, only is he setting up housekeeping on his own account, but he is taking a very practical hand in the management of his own estates. These include some rather neglected house property in London, and even oyster fisheries at the mouth of the Hel, in Connwell His Royal Histories is now. Cornwall. His Royal Highness is now breeding half-wild ponies on Dartmoor and developing mines of tin and wolf-ram in the duchy which gives him one

of his most famous titles.

He bids fair to equal his grand-father as a man of affairs. father as a man of affairs.

There have been various references lately to the Prince of Wales' fondness for a "favorite briar," but his Royal Highness is not so wedded to his pipe as to neglect the mellow charms of a cigar. And, what is more, he is a good judge of a cigar, as was his grandfather before him.

# **HOW TO TREAT** STOMACH TROUBLE

A Tonic Medicine is Needed to Build Up the Digestive Organs.

The old-fashioned methods of treat ing stomach diseases are being dis-carded. The trouble with the old-fashioned methods was that when the treatment was stopped the trouble re-turned in an aggravated form.

The modern method of treating in-

The modern method of treating indigestion and other forms of stomach trouble is to tone up the stomach and "glands to their normal work. Every step toward recovery is a step gained not to be lost again. The recovery of the appetite, the disappearance of pain after eating, the absence of gas, are steps on the road to health that those who have tried the tonic treatment remember distinctly. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic, every constituent of which is helpful in liams Pink Pills are a tonic, every constituent of which is helpful int building up the digestive organs, and therefore the very best remedy for simple or chronic cases of stomach trouble. The success of the treatment is best shown by hundreds of cases like the following: Mrs. Chas. Comer, Picton, Ont., says:—"For upwards of two years I was a great sufferer from indigestion. Food would be the property of the pr ferment in my stomach, and I would belch gas with a burning sensation. Often I would be troubled with nausea, sick headache and dizziness. Notwithstanding that I was under medical treatment, the trouble grew so bad that I would only eat when absolutely forced to, and I was in constant misery. I was finally advised to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills and had only been using them a few weeks when I found they were helpand had only been using them a few weeks when I found they were helping me. I very gladly continued their use and the result is they have made me a well woman, every vestage of the trouble having disappeared. I am so grateful for what Dr. Williams Pink Pills have done for me that it trought, advise any who may be at a strongly advise any who may be at a strongly advise any who may be suffering from stomach trouble to give them a fair trial, and I believe that, like myself, they will find a sure

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

Holland's Oyster Industry.

In the industry represented by oyster cultivation, Holland is the most systematic in its operations and employs more eleborate methods than any other country in the world. The numerous sounds that indent the coast of Holland, particularly in the region of the River Scheldt, afford excellent facilities for the propaga-tion of the oyster, and enable the country to conduct the most successcountry to conduct the most successful oyster industry in Europe. Public dredging is not permitted as the result of that system was the threatened exhaustion of the fisheries, and the beds have been carefully surveyed, and specific tracts are leased to individuals and companies who are thus enabled to conduct the propagathus enabled to conduct the propagation of the oyster in a systematic manner that ensures the best results from the territory available. Many growers lease several tracts in dif-ferent purposes, which facilitates the various operations, as the oysters can be shifted, from one place to an other, according to the season and the stage of development. A few of the oystermen plant shells on the banks, as is done in many places in this country, but the largest and most successful propagators are equipped with their own tanks and ponds, located in convenient shallow bays, in which they carry on the cul-ture—Family Herald.

THE UNEXPECTED.

Mary-What did Jack say when you told him I was married? Clara—Well, he seemed surprised.
Mary—Did he ask when it happen.

Clara-No, but he asked how it hap-

The blessings that come disguised are certainly marvels of make-up.

# Could Not Sleep Eruption Itched and Burned So.

"I noticed a little pimple on my baby's face. I thought it was from the sun but it kept getting worse and the skin was red and very hot. He could not sleep or rest the eruption itched and burned so, and it caused him to scratch. I was quite dis-counaged.

him to scratch.

couraged.

"I saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I bought more and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two and a half boxes of Cuticura Soap, Ointment an Talcumfor every-day tollet purpose Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c. Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c. Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c. Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, throughout the Dominion. Canadian D Lymans, Limited, St. Paul St., Monta Cuticura Soap shares without

"Manchester Martyrs."

The execution of the "Mancheste The execution of the manchester Martyrs" in 1867, which caused considerable excitement in British circles over the possible overthrow of Britain's Irish control, was fostered by the Fenian Brotherhood, an Irish political institution initiated in the United States.

United States.

March 6, 1867, was the date set for a general rising in the United Kingdom An attack on Chester Castle, containing 20,000 stands of arms, was planned by branches of the Fenian Brother-hood. • The British Government was hood. • The British Government was well informed on the proposed plans, and Col. Kelly and Capt. Deasey, the leaders, were captured by the Manchester police. The Fenians resolved on a rescue, and thirty strong Irishmen attacked the police van in which the prisoners were being conveyed to jail. In their attempt to release the captives the police officer was mostal. captives the police offices was mortally wounded, and Kelly and Deasey, though handcuffed, escaped. For this

deed, three Irishmen, Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, called the "Manchester Martyrs," were executed on Novembe Irish national feeling was stirred to

a high pitch during the uprising, and fully 150,000 attended the funeral of the "martyrs" at Dublin. The execution was made the subject of a poem later by Timothy D. Sullivan, entitled "God Save Ireland". God Save Ireland.

London's Landlords.

What Sir Marcus Samuel paid for the twenty acres of the West-end which he bought recently, it is imwhich he bought recently, it is impossible to say, says Tit-Bits. As, however, the land itself is worth about \$10,000,000 and the buildings erected on it are worth another \$15,000,000 it is easy to arrive at a fairly correct estimate of the cheque which he signed for the property.

which he signed for the property.

This purchase places Sir Marcus among London's biggest landlords. Contrary to public belief, however, the 116 square miles of London County are not owned by a few, but by thousands of landlords—38,200 in all. More than one-half of these only own two or more houses, while there are only 700 who own estates of five acres and upwards. The Esof five acree and upwards. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners own Physwater property, which brings in \$2,500,000 a year in ground rents.

The Duke of Westminster is the largest individual owner. His largest individual owner. His 400 acres in Pimlico yield a yearly rent of \$15,000,000. Lord Howard'de Walden owns 292 acres off Oxford street, which bring in an annual zent of \$14,-500,000. In Clerkenwell Lord Northampton is the biggest lan ord, owning 260 acres worth \$8,000. M a year. Lord Portman, the Duke of Bedford and Earl Cadogan own between them. 270 acres, with a total annual rental of \$28,000.000. of \$28,000,000.

YES-WHO? He: Your lips are like rubies She: Ruby who?



Professor H. Strauss, M. D., of the Royal Charity Hospital, says, "The cause for an attack of gout, rheumatism, kumbago, is supplied by the increase of uric acid in the blood serum, the result of various causes, the most frequent of which is remal. Before an attack, one suffers sometimes from headache, neuralgia, twinges of pain here and there."

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead, when the back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you have rheumatic pains or lumbago, gout, sciatica, obtain at your nearest drug store "Anurie" (anti-uric-acid).

Anti-unc-acid).

This is the discovery of Dr. Pierce of the Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. "Asuric" is an antidote for this uric acid poisoning and discolves uric acid in the body much as hot coffee dissolves sugar.

"Anuric" will penetrate into the joints and muscles, and dissolve the poisonous accumulations. It will stampjout texins.

accumulations. It will stamp out texins.

Montreal, Que.:—"I cannot praise Dr. Pierce's Anuric (anti-uric-acid) enough for what it has done for me. For three months I was under the doctor's care and got no better. I was always comphaining of my kidneys. I did not know what to do. I read about Anuric and made up my mind to try it. I have taken two boxes and don't complain any more. I have gained is weight and am still gaining. My appetite is great and sleep has come to me. That is what the Anuric Tables have done for me. I do truly recommend them to those who are suffering the way I did. The tablets are mighty good, though not expensive. Easy to buy, but hard to beat."—T. A. BROWN, 388 Dorchester St. W.

Send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce's Invalids,

# DR. WARD The Specialist 79 NIAGARA SQUARE, BUFFALO, NEW YORK.



# Men, Are You in Doubt

As to: your trouble? Have you some sidn eruption that is stubborn, has resisted treatment? Is there a nervous condition which does not improve in spite of rest, diet and medicine. Are you going down hill steadily? ARE YOU NERVOUS and despondent, weak and debilitated; tired mornings; no ambitton—lifeless; memory gone; easily fatigued; excitable and irritable; lack of energy and confidence? Is there falling power, a drain on the dence? In there falling power, a drain on the system? Consult the old reliable specialists.

SYMPTOMS OF VARIOUS AILM ENTS Weak and relaxed state of the body, nervousnes, despondency; poor memory, lack of will power, timid, irritable disposition, diminished power of application, energy and concentration, fear of impending danger or misfortune, drowshess and tendency, to sleep, unrestful sleep, dark rings under byes, weakness or pain in back, lumbago, dypepsia, constipation, headach, loss of weight, insomnia. Dr. Ward gives you the benefit of 29 years' continuous practice in the treatment of all chronic, nervous, blood and skin ilseases. The above symptoms, and many others not mentioned, show plaining that something is wrong with your physical condition and that you need expert attention.

Men, why suffer longer? Let me make you a vigorous man. Let me restore your physical condition to full manhood. Don't be a weakling any longer. Make up your mind to come to me and I will give the best treatment known to science—the one successful treatment based on the experience of 29 years in treating men and their ailments.

Dr. Ward's Methods Unrivalled, Thorough and Permanent.

Do you realize that you have only one life to live—do you realize that you are missing most of that life by ill health? A life worth living is a healthy life. Neglect of one's health has put many a man in his grave. I have been telling men these things for many years but still there are cusands of victims who, for various reasons, have not had the good sense

Specialist in the treatment of nervous conditions, nervous exhaustion, back-che, lumbago, rheumatism, stomach and liver trouble, acne, skin discuss, atarrh, asthma, rectal troubles, piles, fistula and blood conditions. OFFICE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays-10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FREE CONSULTATION EXAMINATION. Before beginning treatment you must make one visit to my office for a personal physical examination. Railroad fare will be considered as part payment of fee. Canadian money accepted at full value.

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William H. Morris, Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1920

## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catairh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catairh Medicine,

Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-live years, and has been a known as the most tellable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts thru the Bland on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you wil see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

## Wood Wanted

Tenders will, be received for 20 delivered at the Athens Town Hall.

Applications will be received by the property committee:-M. C. Arnold and Geo. T. Gifford.

## WANTED

Athens High School wish to erect a permanent memorail to ex-students who died while serving King and Country during the Great War. They wish to have this list as complete as possible. The following information regarding ex-students is desired. Name in full, age, rank, unit, where killed, date of death, honours won. Address replies to Jas. E. Burchell, Sec'y of Memorial Committee, Athens

## \$100-REWARD-\$100

One Hundred Dollars Reward will be given by the Charleston Lake As sociation for information that will lead to the conviction of the party or parties who this winter broke into cottages at Charleston Lake.

W. G. PARISH, S. C. A. LAMB, President.

## WANTED

WORK WANTED by Mrs. Wm. Rob erts. Either home or out.

WANTED—Good farm, capable of carrying 20 head of milkers. Apply to A. W. Johnston, Post Office Ath-

WANTED-One set of two-ten Belster springs. Submit best offers to and, getting a pencil, began to sharpthe Reporter Office.

THE FIGHTING HOPE-From Page 1 rable vanities and whims of wo mankind, ever to go the way of all

But the problem, like the puzzle of the Eleatic philosophers, had solved itself. "Achilles cannot catch the tortoise," but he does. It was impossi-ble for Burton Temple to fall in love, but he had. So Craven only shook his head sadly and commiseratingly.

"Are you ready to dictate your let-ters, Mr. Temple?" Poising lightly near the threshold, a delicate uplift on her lovely brows, the lady of his visions waited. Craven frowned. Temple smiled. Craven left the room, and Temple rose.
"Letters," said he. "Oh. no, thank

fortune, there are no pressing letters to dictate this afternoon; we can put

them off till tomorrow." "No?" said Anna quizzically. She bowed slightly and was retreating when Temple said in that bumble, mesmeric way of his:

"I never knew before, Miss Dale, that you sang. I heard you in the music room a little while ago. How it would please my mother!"

It had been merely a simple little lullaby, full of pretty sarsenet chidings to a wakeful child, a favorite lullaby of her children. At the moment when she sang it she had felt the need of

"Oh, I've no drawing room accomplishments," laughed she. "I had no early training. At home I used to mend the house linen and tie down the jellies." She caught her under coral lip with bewitching sedateness.

"Your little song gave me very real pleasure nevertheless," said he, smiling. "It had a bit of removed content about it, such as might have belonged to the enchanted palaces we were speaking about the other day. Remember? Sit down, won't you, and talk to me a little? I'm lonely."

Instead of sitting down Anna reached out her hands seductively to Cato, who came and pushed his big, honest nose confidingly into them.

"I dare say," smiled she apologetically, "those enchanted castles of ours were rather vague things wrapped in a good deal of roseate haze and of an architecture that could scarcely have been reduced to ground plans and elevations. This is a very practical age. you know, Mr. Temple."
"I know," said he, watching her

with grave eyes. "Still, I'd like to hear a little about-about the prince of your enchanted palace. We hadn't got to that, you see. What must your ideal man be like, Miss Dale? Do sit

"My ideal man! echoed Anna, with never so faint a touch of surprise. Then, yielding to a mood of recklessness, she sank into a low ottoman and looked straight out before her. he must be like a buoy at sea, firmly anchored to the bottom, but taking the surface as he finds; swaying with waves, not braced against them and only seeming to drift. You understand? Never floating with the current, anchored. How's that?" she an-

swered, with a fleeting dimple.
"That's good," he said earnestly, watching the slim, firm hands clasped round the woman's knees.

"And the princess of your enchanted palace, Mr. Temple? What must your ideal princess be?" Still she looked out dreamily before her.

"I think," said he slowly, "your definition of the prince would fit in with mine of the princess. A little lighter dancing on the surface, perhaps, a little less anchor rope, but pretty much the same.'

"I thank you for my sex," she murmured softly, with lovely, melting "There does seem to be a good deal of the vixen about us often," she went on, "but one thing is sure, the man may be disappointed; but, at least, he'll get more than had been in ber before. His calling for the ideal will The woman will try to be-

come what he thinks she is." "Precisely." nodded Temple, "and I suppose that is why so many mar-riages fail—the man doesn't call for

"His business takes him in hand, that's all," commented Anna lightly. "It's the old truism about man and woman, I daresay, 'Her heart is a home, and his but an inn.' They come that way into the world, you knowomen, with the husband already in their hearts. Sometimes, in appearance, they are unfaithful to him, marrying some one else, but"-

men, too," said he, seeing that her sentence had trailed off vaguely into si-"There are some men who will wed only the prototype in their heart with which they were born. are some of us who wait and wait until she comes.'

He was looking down at her with that pathetically patient smile that always demoralized her. His voice, with the wonderful music in it. was upon She shivered and with a deliberate effort leaned forward so that she might catch a glimpse of the prison

walls across the river. "We shall know her when we meet her, don't you think?" the low, mesmeric voice went on. He had risen

now and come close to the ottoman. She pretended to be me chanically following his words, her eyes still fixed resolutely upon the prison walls, the blood within her surging hotly. "Oh, the ideal princess? Why, yes, Mr. Temple, if she ever comes your way I hope you'll know her. But just thak what a pedestal you've raised for her to stand upon!" The strident little laugh, almost hysterical, jarred Temple's mood horribly. In patient amazement he lifted

up his eyes. He crossed to his desk

I established the princess' qualities," he continued with assumed light "8. "So it isn't fair of you to poke such fun at my standard, Miss Dale. Besides, your standard for the prince

was just as high, wasn't it?"
"Maybe it was. But I don't believe in the prince any more; there's the difference, you see. He must have oh, all sorts of impossible things."

Again that ringing laugh with a jerk

in it. And the jerk snapped some odd thing in Temple's simple, honest "For example?" he said, in a quiet.

"Oh, honor, for example, and"-A sudden understanding took him. He winced and hesitated.

"And?" he pursued steadily, laying the sharpened pencil upon the desi and closing up the knife slowly. She was desperate. She was making her last tiger fight.

-"and a penknife." "At least you will admit the pen-knife, Miss Dale."

The pain in his eyes, the gentle dig-nity of the man's bearing, struck home, making her heart cry out. She made a quick, restive, uncontrolled little move toward him.

"I-I beg your pardon. I was unwar-rantably rude." An ungovernable little sob caught her breath.

"They should have gone to the Scriptures for your name, Miss Dale," said he with dry lips. "You should have been called Jael. I used to wonder what the woman could have been like who had the heart to kill that poor devil Sisera. She'd have done it looking just as you do now and have done it in just the same precise way. It was always a puzzle to me how she hit the nail so straight. Women mostly fumble on the heads. I know now. Jael could kill Sisera precisely and methodically without turning a hair, and I daresay when she'd finished she cried her heart out for the job that was put upon her. I daresay she pro-tected that poor chap's body from the jackals for the rest of that day

"I am horrible," she said brokenly, "And, oh, I would have you believe me

I am sorry, sorry."

He looked at her again. It struck him of a sudden that there was some thing very childlike about her, very eternal and large.

"As for my honor. Miss Dale." he said to her in a low, concentrated tone that compelled her attention, "I have nothing to say at this moment. I hope I shall have soon. But if you could trust me now while it is dark, while the tide is all against me, you'd never regret it, never in God's world."

The last sentence was spoken quickly, passionately, the man's ordinarily calm voice quavering, never below the breaking point, dangerously near the edge of it at the close.

The wild jangling of the telephone bell broke the tension of their strained emotion. Anna, being nearest, took up the receiver. "This is Esterbrook & Esterbrook,"

came an excited voice from the other end. "Get Mr. Temple to the phone at once without delay."
"Your attorneys," said Anna, hand-

ing Temple the receiver.
"Yes, it's I—Temple. What—indicted? You say I'm indicted?" He was

trembling like an aspen leaf. Rooted to the spot as in a dream the woman heard the agitated talk at Temple's end of the wire. She heard the particulars as he gathered them.

The grand jury, it appeared, had just returned an indictment against him for complicity in the matter of the wrecking of the Gotham Trust company and the overcertification of the check for \$700,000 drawn by Cornelius Brady. A warrant had been issued for his arrest. She heard him arrang ing with Esterbrook over the phone for bail

Bail! That word brought her to her He, the big financier, would get bail, He would not know a prisoner's cell. He wouldn't even have to go to court until the time came to face his charge, and then-money again, and more, more money!

## CHAPTER VII.

THE BURNED LETTER. HE picture of Robert, her hus band, came up before her vividly. Robert, the gentle little man who always failed; what a difference between his case and the case of this other, the man who had set him there behind bars! And she had been listening to this Temple! She had been stirred and moved by him! Oh, it was shameful-shameful!

But, thank God, that telephone bell had rung in time to save her. She could still be the tigress for duty's sake; she could spy upon him and watch a little longer.

Temple's changed manner when he had hung up the receiver with a bang assisted her materially. It was no longer the prince that she saw. It was a fighter, bitter, determined. Every one who knew him knew what it meant when his lips met in that hard. straight line; when that red gleam lay level in his eyes

"Well, Miss Dale," he said abruptly. "you'll have a chance to see now whether or not I am a thief. They're going to put me in the dock, confront me with that dirty little scoundrel Granger, set my record for honor and honesty in the balance against the word of a thief, make me face that liar Brady.

"When-when will they do this?" the woman asked. Her voice was strangely hard, metallic, but in his agitation Temple did not notice it.

delayed. And to think that's what little mother!" His eyes involuntarily (Continued Next Week)

The Refinement of Purity CAREFUL cooks know the value of purity. In the making of cakes or pastry they use those ingredients which they believe to be pure and wholesome. To apply this "insistence on purity" to sugar, is no easy matter—for nearly all sugars look alike to those not expert in detecting variation. The safe course is to use a sugar that comes from refineries in which purity is a In the Dominion Sugar refineries the boast is backed by a standing invitation to the public to visit and inspect the plants in which Dominion Crystal Sugar is made. In Dominion Crystal Sugar the house-wives of Canada have one sugar that can be depended upon for that Purity which is so essential to successful culinary effort. This is the only sugar that may be rightly termed "Canadian from the ground up."
We do import the finest raw cane sugar and
refine it—but our pride is in the product we
make from Canadian sugar beets, Dominion Sugar Company

# Are You Planning Indoor Entertainment For Your Family ? and Your Guests

In a little while-not so far away as you may think, perhaps-you'll have to seek your amusement indoors, and what better place than home when you can have the greatest entertainer in the world there at a small outlay?

### Too Easy to Pay For to Hesitate About-Read How

数数以数数

We will accept orders to-morrow for a limited number of these Grafonola outfits, asking only that you pay us \$10 down to-morrow, and we will deliver the outfit to you at once, and you can pay balance afterwards in small weekly sums while you are getting your enjoyment from it.

**Details of Construction** Case is simple and dignified in design, and may be had in either mahogany, golden or fumed oak. Size 16% x 16% at base. Closedin hinged top.

Powerful motor, large sound chamber, tapering tone arm, best Columbia reproducer, graduat-ing speed regulator, tone control leaves, start stop device. All exposed parts heavily Record cabinet has capacity for 80 records.

Fine chance to own a good Grafonola easily-Don't let it pass by unheeded.



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A full line of all the very best in all that is good in Cakes, Pies, Rolls, etc.

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Both are First-Class Instruments

Brunswick Phonograph Sample of Each Instrument on Demonstration

Small Second-Hand Auto Truck for Sale at a Bargain

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

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PROMPT ATTENTION IS OUR MOTTO

Geo. E. Judson Athens, Ontario Rural Phone

# The Ostrichette



By WILL T. AMES

pyright, 1919, by the McClure News-

"Honest to goodness, Edie, isn't she the funniest tramp, you ever saw outside of vaudeville?

"She's all of that, Mame. All the duds she's got on, counting them things on her feet, wouldn't bring a plugged dime in a rummage sale. Bet he found her living in a tree some-

"Heard Harris call her an ugly duckling. Don't hit her at all. She's an ostrichette."

The two girls behind the soda fountain counter at Benson's had given much of their first Monday morning half hour to a critical inspection of the new waitress for the ice cream parlor, who was also to help at the

"Bet you Benson hired her to break her in on Jeff's job!" And the girls giggled joyously. Jeff was the drug store roustabout, a negro, who washed the cream cans, changed fountain tanks and carried an advertising sand-

Mame and Edie weren't the only persons in the store who wondered, before the week was out, why Benson had hired Julia Weeks.

The reason was that long ago, be-fore old John Weeks went to keeping Fog Island lighthouse, he and Benson had been friends, and when old John. in his last hours, wrote a note to Benson asking him to give his daughter a job, he insured for the girl a more

than ordinary chance to make good. But Benson didn't usually explain things like that to his employees. The girl told nothing about herself. So it was only known that Julia Weeks was to have her chance. But she was, as big, brown-eyed Ralph Matthews, the chief dispenser, said, "An awful

Julia was grotesquely ill dressed: her clothes might have been thrown to her out of somebody's second story window. She knew nothing at all about doing her taffy-colored hair. Her eyes were a pallid blue and her eyebrows scant. Apparently she had never heard of such a thing as a powder puff. Her color and skin showed the marks of the weather and too much frying pan diet.

Worse still, she was reaching up toward 5 feet 9, walked with the stumbling gait of a plowman and dropped at least one dish out of every she handled. She couldn't remembe? more than one order at a time and frequently got that one wrong.

She spoke Pumpkinville English Mame Kennedy declared she didn't know there had been a war. But withal there was a queer decisiveness

Matthews' first assistant, who stood the opposite trick as head dispenser in Ralph's off hours, was a fresh, slangy little fellow named Bartuso.

From Ralph, Julia accepted admonitions, rebukes, satire, actual scoldings with a submissiveness that was pa-thetic; from the girls she took the thoughtless cruelties of their kind with bovine indifference; from Bartuso she would stand nothing at all.

On the fourth day the assistant dispenser, finding Julia alone in the ice cream parlor, made some unkindly bantering remark. By way of rejoinder Julia punched him on the nose and wiped him five times across the face with the table swab. After that she was let rather severely alone.

Slowly Julia lost much of her clumsiness, but it was nearly three months before she began to show that she possessed the primary feminine attribute. Then one day Ralph noticed her standing before one of the cream room mirrors trying to fluff out the hair over her ears with her fingers. Within the week Edie exclaimed under her breath to Mame: "For Gawd sake, see what's got on silk socks and Louie Quince heels!"

It was even so. The evolution of Julia had begun. In another month the very ugly duckling had become, if not a swan, at least as nifty and pert looking a chicken as adorned any

soda fountain in town. Nobody in that store, except Miss Robbins, of the toilet articles, knew any more about eyebrow pencils and lip sticks and brick-colored rouge and such matters; while her taffy-colored hair had been converted into a crowning glory of startling designs. Julia had most successfully standardized

"What's the Lady Giant's game Mame?" Edie wonderingly remarked. "She's dolling something fierce. But when it comes to the men, she's something wrapped and put away in the cooler-wouldn't give one of them a

glad look on a bet."
"Search me, kiddo. Mebbe she's got the movie bug. Some of 'em are like

Now Ralph Matthews was not only Now Raiph Matthews was not only big but he was fresh-colored and good-looking and cool-headed and cap-able and had a winning smile. A head dispenser like that, with a burch of girls on the counter with him, is most unlikely to escape being the object

of rivalry. Mame Kennedy, however, acknowledged no rival. She claimed Ralph for her own. And with all her feminine perspicacity she never even thought of Julia as sharing her aspirations, for Julia never talked to Ralph except on business. Yet it was for Ralph, and Ralph only, that the gawky waitress

fountain, counter and tables. Suddenly the building trembled. A rending, me-

tallic roar came from below. White-faced, the clerks, and the few customers stared at each other in momentary speechlessness while Edie screamed long and loud. There was Kennedy and Julia, with one thought, sprang for the door leading downstairs. Julia had three times her rival's distance to go. When she reached the foot of the stairs it was to find Mame, pale as a ghost, leaning against the door casing. "Oh, oh!" she cried as she turned back to the stairs. "let me go! Get out of my way! He's all

bloody! I can't touch him!" Julia pushed the shrinking girl aside. "Get a doctor, you coward!" she cried and flung herself across the basement and down on the drenched floor where Ralph Matthews lay

huddled.

From one arm the white duck-coat sleeve had been torn and out of a great gaping gash the blood was spurting in throbbing jets. Kicking a highheeled pump half across the room Julia tore off one of the brand-new silk stockings, knotted the ends with the speed and skill of a sailor, grabbed a wrench that lay on the floor beside her and in ten seconds had a mighty tourniquet twisted around the arm from which Ralph Matthew's life blood had been flowing at an alarming

When Dr. Emery arrived a few minutes later Julia, in her war paint, and hobbling about with one bare leg and foot, became a mere ridiculous adjunct to the scene. But Dr. Emery remarked that the splinter from the imperfect tank had cut clean through the artery, and that wheever got that tourniquet working did so in the very nick of

When the tank exploded Ralph did not lose consciousness at once-not till after he heard Mame's ejaculation. Afterward Dr. Emery told him about the tourniquet. So when the dispensel returned after his recovery he didn't receive Mame's effusive greeting as enthusiastically as she had anticipated. And soon something happened that set the store agog. It was on Ralph's short day and Julia's afternoon off.

"Whatcha think I see?" Jimmy, the errand boy, of Mame Kennedy as he raced breathlessly into the "Matthews and Yaller Head going into the Imperial picture theater together!" "You're a liar!" angrily exclaimed

Miss Kennedy. But Jimmy washet a liar-not that time, anyway.

WHAT THE MOUTH REVEALS

Full lips suggest cajolery and flip-

A mouth which viewed in profile turns up in a curve indicates a frivolous nature.

A small mouth explains extreme sensitiveness and a outlook on life.

An extremely large mouth indicates liberality of mind but a certain coarseness of nature.

A mouth of any thickness that droops at the corners denotes one who cannot be trusted. A close-fitting mouth revealing

sharp, straight lines, indicates sternness of disposition. Dullness of apprehension is indicat-

ed by a mouth which is exactly twice the width of the eye. A small mouth coupled with small nose and nostrils shows an indecisive

and cowardly nature. If the angles at the corners of the

lips point downward it indicates pessimism; if upward, optimism.

A large mouth denotes a shameless person with a hasty judgment not always kind, also a good conversation-

One with thin lips drawn down at the corners, rather bloodless and pale, is extremely obstinate, given to hysteria and melancholy.

### It Was.

The fisherman dashed into the country hotel and excitedly grasped the manager by the arm. "What do you mean by luring anglers

here with the promise of fine fishing?" he said. "There isn't a bit of fishing here. Every brook has a sign warning people off.

"I didn't say anything about fine fishing," said the manager calmly. "If you will kindly read my advertisement carefully, you will see what I said was 'Fishing unapproachable.' "-Variety.

### Poor Papa.

Little Lucille had saved her pennics for a long time in order to purchase a present for her mother on the eighth anniversary of the parents' wedding.

Just after dinner that evening she came bouncing into the sitting room and into mother's lap. Slyly she placed the cherished little package into mother's hand, at the same time exclaiming: "Mamma, I wish you many more happy weddings!"

# CONSULT

# F. E. Eaton Auctioneer

When you want to get the best results obtain-able—Moderate charges. Write or Phone to Mr. Eaton at Frankville or apply at Reporter Office for dates, bills, etc.

B. F. SCOTT, Licensed Auctioneer for Leeds and Grenville. Addison, Ont. Write or 'phone.

# CANADIAN RY.

The following Wifter train service now in effect provides excellent connections to and from Ottawa, Montreal. Toronto and Intermediate

> LOCAL TIME TABLE to and from BROCKVILLE.

1.30 p. m. \*10.10 p. m.

For rates and particulars apply to, GEO. E. McGLADE City Passenger Agent

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52 King St. West, Cor. Court House Ave Brockville, Ontario Phones 14 and 350

aunt, the late Mrs. Ch Born,-Feb. 1st, 192

Mrs. J. Claude Purvis, a de Miss Fern E. Warren was Falls last week-end visiting he

ther, Leland Warren Miss Myrtle Purvis is in Brockville

visiting relatives.

Miss Mildred R. Ferguson, Broo ville, is here stanying with her gramparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Tennant. Mrs. Anson Andress, Rockport

spent part of last week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ferguson. Miss Marion Scott, who has be ill at her home here for the past two

weeks, is recovering. Miss Mary Robertson, R.N., of Selton, is here caring for Mrs. J. Claude

Purvis and baby. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzsimmon of Rockport, were week-end visitor at Mr. Jacob Warren's...

Mrs. Harry Franklin spent yester-day at Purvis Street with her sister, Mrs. Burton Graham.

Mrs. Chas. Baile spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Messrs. J. A. Herbison, Ross Purvis and J. C. Purvis spent yesterday in Brockville.

The Globe Clothing House, Brockville are selling their entire stock of merchandise at greaty reduced prices -see their advt in this issue.

Call at E. J. Purcell's and pick out that new "Alladin" Lamp.—There is no need to sit in the semi-darkness now, burns less coal oil and gives many times the light of the old style

HOUSE TO RENT-on Contral Street possession at once, apply to Mrs. A. L. Fisher, Athens.

COAL OIL STOVE for Sale in goad ondition-apply to Edward Nowlon.

COLLIE PUPS for Sale, apply to Sinclair Peat

WATCH This Space Next Week

# Fresh Groceries

We have a Good Fresh Stock of Groceries and Provisions in stock at all times and we solicit your patronage.

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GO TO :-

# Athens Lumber Yard and Grain Warehouse

Building Lumber Shingles Lath Doors Sash Portland Cement Prepared Lime Asbestos Plaster Land Fertilizer Etc.

Feed for Horses, Cows, Hogs and Hens Carload of Choice Yellow Corn Just Received

5 Roses Flour\_None Better

# NEURALGIA

If you knew the nerve-racking agonies of Neural-gia you will bless the day that

### Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules

were discovered. This famous remedy is absolutely guaranteed to give relief to sufferers from Neuralgia. Send for free sample to Templetons, 142 King St. W., Toronto. Doctors recommend them, and reliable drug-gists everywhere sell them for \$1.04 a box.

# Tibet's Curious Customs

Recent despatches from Pekin stating that China and Great Britain have entered into an agreement under which Tibet is to be given autonomy under Chinese sovereignty recalls the troubles of that ancient country, so filled with curious customs and holy places, during the early part of the present century, particularly the grief of the Dalai Lama, ruler of the land and religious head of the Buddhist when a British expedition unde Sir Francis Younghusband penetrated the country from India in 1904 and fought its way to the holy city of Lhasa. The Dalai Lama was so overthe fact that the "feet of infidels had trodden the streets of the forbidden city" that he fled the country and for many years was a wander er in the provinces of northern China Eventually, however, he returned to Tibet and was again invested by the Chinese with all of its ancient pow-

ers.
Tibet is populated by a branch of the Mongolian race, and although the Dalai Lama exercises the ruling authority. the real power is the Chinese Vice-Regent, the country having been under Chinese domination for ars. Some time ago the Chinese preign Office offered to grant the years. Tibetans autonomy, and this proposal is now understood to have the apapproval of the British Government which has always insisted that Tibet remain a northern buffer State in Asia and not come under the control of any of the great European powers. new arrangement is understood to place the Tibetans on the same footing with the other races and countries of the Chinese Republic and will relieve the Chinese of the task of keeping the country in order country in order. It will also realize the British idea to keep Tibet as a buffer State between India and

We have been using MINARD'S LINI-MENT in our home for a number of years and use no other Liniment but MINARD'S, and we can recommend it highly for sprains, bruises, pains or tightness of the chest, soreness of the throat, headache or anything of that sort. We will not be without it one single day, for we get a new bottle before the other-is all used. I can recommend it highly to anyone.

JOHN WALKETELD

JOHN WALKFIELD, LaHave Islands, Lunenburg, Co., N.S.

From almost any point of view Tibet has always been one of the most bet has always been one of the most curious countries on the globe. It is the most extensive elevated country in the world occurry in the world occurred to the in the world, occupying an area of some 750,000 square miles in Central Asia, bounded on the north by Chinese Turkestan and the barrier of the Kuen-lun, Altin-tag and Nan-Shan Mountains, on the south by Upper of the was his custom to close his game at Mountains, on the south by Upper or did not be south b British Indian, on the west by Ladakh there's another Saturday eafely over!" and Bultistan (Little Tibet) and on the east by China proper. The elevathe east by China proper. The elevation of the country varies from 8,000 to 14,00 feet and its climate is princibleak and cold, although in the south the summers are usually mild and pleasant. It has a population of between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000, the principal city and capital, Lhasa, having some 20,000 souls. The religion of the inhabitants is Buddhism, and they are very devout, the entire country being overrun with monasteries or lamasaries, in some of which dwell as many as 4,000 monks.

For many countries Tibet was a

forbidden country, and it is probable that no white man ever entered the that no white man ever entered the city of Lhasa until Sir Frederick Younghusband fought his way into the place in 1904. Thereafter several travellers managed to penetrate into the country, with considerable diffi-culty and at great danger, and weird tales were brought out of the curious customs of the inhabitants. The world is indebted principally to the explorer Sven Hedin for information concerning Tibet. He made three expeditions into the country, in 1906, 1907 and 1908, and his work during those three years ranks among the great achievements of exploration. He obtained enormous results in spite of the ef-forts of Tibetan, Indian and Chinese officials to prevent him getting into

the country.

Another traveller who brought out some information about the country was the Rev. D. F. McGillicuddy, pas-tor of St. Stephen's Church, of Worcester, Mass., who penetrated into Tibet in 1906. In giving his impressions of the country Dr. McGillicuddy

The population is a mixture of

Rests, Refreshes, Southes, Heals—Keep your Eyes Strong and Healthy. It they Tire, Saaart, Itch, or

Chinese and Tibetans, the races hav-ing intermarried to a great extent, and at the same time they have solved the problem of population. Their solution is by polygamy or polyandry.

andry.

"The question of disposing of dead bodies is strange, for their belief is that to bury bodies in the earth is to contaminate them. They therefore slice the flesh of all bodies and feed it to the birds. I witnessed this service for two bodies. The Thetans skilfully cut away all flesh, and after drying the house mulwarize them and drying the bones pulverize them and feed them to vultures.

"The temples used for centuries are still standing and are strange looking affairs. In front of many of them are stumps of trees covered with butter in which the devotees stick their offerings of coins. I went into several of the temples and took pictures of interiors, showing the altars and the queer offerings and the lights, which

# STORMY WEATHER HARD ON BABY

The stormy, blustery which we have during February and March is extremely hard on children. Conditions make it necessary for the mother to keep them in the house They are often confined to overheated 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 the baby to keep his stomach bowels working regularly. This will not fail to break up colds and keep the health of the baby in good condition till the brighter days come along The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents, a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Outwitting a Yank.

A good stor; of how he outwitted a Yankee tourist on the summit of Snowdon is told by Mr. A. Alexander, the well-known British athlete, in his book, "A Warfarer's Log.

Having been beater by Mr. Alexander in a race to the summit, the American, remarking that he would at all events place his feet higher than any of the rest of them, clambered on top of the lofty cairn that marks the extreme summit of the

"He stood up with some little tre pidation," says Mr. Alexander, for it was blowing a stiff breeze.

When he had finished I likewise scended the cairn and, throwing my the air, performed what is technically known as a hand-balance "Je-rusalem!" he shouted,

"Placing my feet higher than any body else,"I answered

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

# CURIOUS FATALITY.

The Very Long Arm of Coincidence in a Transvaal City.

A strange fatality seems to be con-A strange fatality seems to be connected with the office of the Mayor of Ultenhage, in the Transvaal, South Africa. Fourteen gentlemen have occupied that position, including the present incumbent, and thirteen are dead. No ex-mayor save one has lived for more than a year or so after vacating the civic chair, and the extraordinary thing is that transverse at the conditions of the conditio cating the civic cnair, and the extra-ordinary thing is that twelve of the thirteen died on a Saturday and were buried on a Sunday. The late Mr. Ward passed away at Sea Point re-

heart disease, died on a Saturday and was buried on a Sunday.—Oudtshoorn (South Africa) Courant.

# DO YOUR EARS RING ? HAVE YOU CATARRH?

A buzzling noise in the head is the beginning of chronic Catarrh. If not checked the result is deafness. A simple remedy that many physicians advise is to slowly inhale Catarrhozone a few times each day. The soothing vapor of Catarrhozone cures the Catarrhal condition, and hearing improves at once. Head noises, buzz ing ears are cured. For Catarrhal deafness, throat, nose and lung Catarrh, there is probably no remedy so efficient. The large one dollar outfit lasts two months and is guaranteed; small size, 50c; trial size, 25c. Sold everywhere by dealers, or The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

# ALL MAD!

Grumbler Asserts Wrong People Are Outside the Asylums.

You, of course, think you can instantly spot a madman. You are certain that in his wandering eye, his quaint movements, disjointed speech, or some such characteristic, you would at once recognize the unbalanced mind -could lay your hand on what you fondly believe to be your heart, and 'That man is mad!

You have, most probably, frequently done so. But are you sure you have been right Even though you feel they Tire, Smart, Itch, or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated Muritie often. Safe for Infant or Adult or Pressure of the Muritie often. Safe for Infant or Adult or Pressure of the Muritie often. Safe for Infant or Adult or Pressure of the Muritie Pure, Clean, Economical

Preserved & sold only in Sealed air-tight packets to preserve its native

Used in Millions of Tea-Pots Daily

You wouldn't Very well, beach a small boy and his black flock For we are all mad-as mad as hat-

ters! Even madder—most of us couldn't make a hat of any kind. We meet some unusual kind of per-son who tells us he is Napoleon Bona. parte, or who thinks he is a pat of butter, and bursts into tears every time the sun comes out-which isn' very often by the way—and we say he is mad. But he is only unusual—a bit out of the rut. It is true that he

is not Napoleon, but what of that?

There is not a man living who does not think that he can light or revive a fire better than anyone else on earth, but you never hear of anyone being sent to Hanwell on Yet all men, or nearly all, ought to be sent somewhere, for no one of them can do anything to a fire but make it worse. Like all other forms of madness, it is sheer delusion

It is just the same with cold cures, toothache cures, chilblain cures and so on. Everyone you meet believes h has a certain cure for one or more of these complaints. But he basn't.
There is only one cure for any of them, and nobody has yet discovered it. And in the meantime the man with the cure goes on having tooth-ache, colds, chilblains, and so on, and at the same time believing in his ren

dy. Mad? I should say so!

To hear the ordinary man speak of his family—inherited or acquired—you might imagine that he was refer ring to a superior breed of being, that nething exceptional a them. But there isn't. They're the same old kind—fussy, and all the rest

Then just think for a moment of the people who consider they can sing, play, paint, write or speak! If they don't actually think they can do one or all of these, they are quite certain that they could have done if only they'd "had lessons!"

ok at the fuss that is made abou a baby! Yet there is nothing parti-cularly remarkable in any infant that

## Cook's Cotton Root Compound



A safe, reliable regulating medicine, Sold in three degrees of strength-No. 1, \$17. No. 2, \$2; No. 3, \$5 per box. Sold by all drugists, or sent prepad on receipt of price. Free pamphiet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Fernarly Window.)

anyone has ever seen. And we have all seen—and heard—plenty. Yet a man who went into raptures every time he saw a taxicab and made un-couth noises at it, would very soon find himself at Hanwell.

And what about the queer people— human jackdaws—who collect all kinds of rubbish and keep it stowed away as if it were valuable—buttons, pills, bits of rag and fag ends of material, old boots, shoes, gloves dresses, bought at sales, "because, my terial. dear, they were such a bargain!" but which they can never wear—why, the world is full of this kind of person and he or she is considered quite a rainy day which never comes-or, if it does come, is not considered rainy

Look at the evening mob fighting to get on a train as if their lives pended on it, although they know another will be along in a couple of minutes. Behold them all congre-gating round the door when they do get in, like a lot of frightened sheep in a pen; watch them craning their necks to see if they have arrived at their destination long before it is possible to have got there. Look and marvel at them leaping from the train as it moves out of the very station they have been waiting for, and ask yourself a simple question.

Say to yourself, "Why am not I and all these people shut up'

For, of course, you are one of them Everybody is. London Answers.

### Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc. THE WONDERFUL NILE.

An Ancient River That Has Many Contrasts.

The Nile is a river of contrasts no less than of harmonies. On one side, mud-banks and cultivation are opposed to percipitous cliffs which rise abruptly from the water's edge a thousand feet into the air. Every geological feature is plainly shown in their perpendicular sides, the regular stratifications being broken here and there by some earthquake "fault" or a rock-hewn+tomb. Close in to the rock-hewn tomb. Close in to the rocks lie boats, dwarfed into insignirocks lie boats, awards mass above ficance by the tremendous mass above them, while the blue-clad quarrymen, toiling laboriously, load them with

or goats scramble warily in search of pasture. The whole is repeated in the water—a mass of shimmering, glittering light.

In mid-stream bustling steamers and quick-sailing "glasses" steer their course between lazily drifting "tibbin" boats, while others again from Guargeh or Schag, heavily laden with a pyramid of water-pois, lie athward the stream which bears them slowly to their northern markets.

No less interesting are the mud-banks themselves, crowned with the fresh green of the young Indian corn crop. You will notice how each successive fall of the water cuts the steep sides into terraces, from the face of which slabs of alluvial mud constantly break off like basaltic rock, and are swept away in the stream fresh terrace as it is formed is brought under cultivation by the industrious

farmer, who plants on its narrow area, onions, beans, and other vegetables. Between Luxor and Karnak is the well-known avenue of sphinxes. Be-hindit to the east is another, half hidden among the palm trees, leading to a pylon now in ruins. At its base, standing upon a pedestal of granite, is a foot, well sculptured and of color proportions. Not much in itself, per-haps, but how imposing must have been the figure of which nothing else now remains but the scattered fragments of stone which are piled high around its base. Simultaneously the mormous columns of the great hall, the lofty obelisks, and the towering masses of the pylons inspire in the be holder a feeling of reverential won-der at the greatness of the minds holder

which thought on such a scale.

The dominant feeling with anyone who explores these ruins is the bigner of it all. Big, not only in its conception, but in the overcoming of seem ingly insurmountable difficulties construction. Sixty feet in the air the columns are supporting architraves formed of enormous blocks of stone, each weighing perhaps twenty or thirty tons, but so accurately adjusted to their position as to require no ce-ment or metal ties. How was it done? And what difficulties must have sur-rounded the transport from Assuan, s hundred thd forty miles away of the monolith which stands one hundred and five feet in height! It is won derful, and I believe I am correct in stating that no solution of this prob-lem of construction is to be found in either hieroglyphic or papyrus

### Dr. Martel's Female Pills For Women's Ailments

A scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth, recommended by physicians. Sold for nearly had century in Patented Tin Hinge Cover Box with Signature "Knickerbocker Remedy Co." across side. Accept no other. At your Druggist or by Mail Direct from Knickerbocker Remedy Co., 71 Front Street East, Toronto, Can., upon receipt of price, \$2.00.

## Lamb and Mint Sauce.

Lamb is the only meat with which England is the only country where the custon is practiced. The latter facts seem to disprove

the idea that it originated with the Jews, else it would have been adopted in other countries where the race predominates to an even greater exten than in our own, says Tit-Bits. Hence, also, it could not have originated or been associated with the "bitter herbs,"which were eaten with the Pas-

When one remembers what are the vegetables usualy eaten with lamb, we get a clue to mint sauce. And it is one that leads us to what is probably the true reason of its combination with lamb. New potatoes and green peas are the adjunets immemorial time has led us to associate with the flesh of the lamb. These, our forefathers decided, were provocative of indigestion, and therefore an adjunct must be introduced to correct this ten dency. Mint during all ages has beer associated with such an office. The Latin poets have broken into song regarding its merits, and the giving of a feast never thought of laying the meat on the table until the board had been scoured with this herb. So, in addition to being a corrective, mint has a reputation as an appetizer stir up the minde and the taste to a greedy desire of meate.'

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia Why Hens Cackle

Hens cackle when they lay for the same reason that the doing of any-thing which human beings are meant them, while the blue-clad quarrymen, tolling laboriously, load them with their cargoes of dazzling white. Eagles soar about the cliffs and are lost to sight before the top is reached, and along the narrow strip of shingle

## MOTHER WISDOM

The instinct that guides a mother in the care of her child's health has led thousands to use MOTHERS OWN INFANT TABLETS.

For constipation, indigestion, colic, teething, skin Sold by all Druggists or sent direct on receipt of price, 25c per box.—Address, Mothers Own Medicine Co., Toronto, Ont. Reproducing the Talmud.

One of the circumstances due to the war is that it has been found necessary to reproduce the plates for printing the Hebrew Talmud, originally produced in the town of Wilnal, Russia. When this city was capna, Russia. When this city was cap-na, Russia. When this city was cap-natured by Germany the electrotypes of the Talmud, it is reported, were used for ammunition. To reset the work in Hebrew would take years with an ordinary outfit.

It was found necessary that the plates should be made by photo-engraving, and this work is now being done in Montreal under the auspices of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of

the United States and Canada.

The Talmud contains 9,000 pages, 8 by 14, and it is divided into 18 volumes. The first volume is finished, and the second is in print now. It is estimated that it will take about two

### Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

by LOCAL APPLICATIONS as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional, condition. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE vill HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is composed of some of the best tosics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is what produces results in catarrhal conditions. catarrhal conditions.

Druggists 75c. Testimonials free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo,

### German Souvenirs of Defeat.

A traveller in the Rhine country has written of his astonishment at the German pictorial postcards now on the market. He found himself in Cologne, and "in the first shop I entered," he saye, "I was offered for half a mark many pictures which, had I been a German, I would rather have cut off my right hand than sell to a representative of the congress. to a representative of the conquer-ors." The German shopkeeper, typi-cal of many others, apparently had no such feeling, for he was handing over the counter pictures illustrating German scenes and people in the hour of defeat. One could buy and send home a picture postcard of a rabble of German solders entering the city on their retreat and the natural wonder of the traveller was how any German photographer could have any German photographer could have had the heart to sell it as a souvening had the heart to sell it as a souvenir of the city One could buy for helf a mark photographs of the British cavalry and infantry entering Cologne, or of the great cathedral serving as a tackground for the conquering army. This is another of the many stories that have come out of Germany of the commercial spirit taking advantage of defeat to turn a penny Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

EARTH'S WEAK CRUST.

### Certain Zones Where Volcanoe Are Prominent.

Scientists find that almost all volcanoes are situated in what are assumed to be areas of weakness in the Weekly. These areas are in the ocean basins, the lands bordering these bas-ins, or mountains which flank or construct outlines of continents. The oes are: (1) The Pacific-Caribbean belt, following the Andes of South America, the lesser Antilles, central America and Mexico, Kamchatka, the Japanese Islands, the Phillipines and Sunda Sea Islands, New Zealand and Victoria Land, in the Anartic; (2) the Mediterranean-Caspean region; (3) Atlantic region, including the volcanoes of Iceland and the Azores; (4) Pacific region, with volcanoes in Polynesia, Hawaiian and other Islands Why at such points the earth's crust should be especially weak does not seem to have been convincingly plained ex-

Sufficient time has not yet elapsed to determine the indirect effects of the recent eruption of Mount Kloet in Java which wiped out over a score of villages and killed thousands of the natives, but recollection of Karaktoa's volcanic outburst in 1883, within six weeks sprinkled its lava dust over the whole world, has given aust over the whole world, has given an interesting suggestion to certain members of the medical profession. During the closing year of the war and influenza epidemic raged in many parts of the world. The manner of its outbreak in different countries indicated that the germs of the disease had been conveyed by the currents of had been conveyed by the currents of the air. The theory therefore has

## **ASTHMA**

Templeton's RAZ-MAH Cap-sules are guaranteed to relieve ASTH MA. Don't suffer an-other day. Write Templetons, 142 King St. W., Toronto, for freesample. Reliable druggists sell them at \$1.04 a box.

been broached that the poison gases with which many sectors of the fight-ing area was drenched were carried by the wind in every direction, causing the influenza outbreak in Spain, Germany, England, France, South America, Africa, Asia, as well as in the United States and some of the South American countries. That the influenza was a corollary of the war is undoubted. Any similar gigantic conflict, it is argued, would be attended with a similar widespread pestilance with a similar widespread pestilence -another reason why every effor should be made to avert wars in fu-

## The Predicament.

Teddy had the usual 9 o'clock sick ness and did not have to go to school as a result. But at 10 o'clock he found that he had recovered and after dressing sought his mother in the kitchan "I'm well, mother," he announced, "but I can't go to school till noon.

You see it's too late now just to be counted tardy and too early to be counted absent."

ISSUE NO. 7, 1920

### FARMS FOR SALE

ONE HUNDRED ACRE FARM FOR sale—clay loam; adjoining town of Milton; 5 minutes' walk from C. P. R. station; 35 miles from Toronto; frame house, electric lights, soft water, furnace, large brick garage; new bank barn 56x84; water bowls, taps, litter carrier, windmill, driving shed 2kx80, pig pen, hen house; all in good repair. For particulars apply Fred Inman, Milton, Ont.

\$4500-50 ACRES SOUTH OF BEAMS-ville, 2 story frame house, co-ment cellar, frame burn, 36 x 50, mostly wire fence, small orchard, ciay loam, acres wheat. Immediate possession. J. D. Biggar, 295 Clyde Block, Hamilton, Ont. (Regent 334).

F OR SALE—6% ACRES OF VALU-able fruit land, all kinds. 100 yards from Grimsby Beach and Radial Stations on Tarvia road. Apply to Chas. N. Ruttan, Grimsby East, Ont.

IN DUNDAS—19 AGRES FRUIT AND garden land, beautifully located with drive, lawn and ornamental trees, big buildings. Will sell enbloc or will subdivide. This is a most desirable suburban home. J. D. Biggar, 206 Clyde Block, Hamilton, Ont. (Regent 434).

### MISCELLANEOUS

S END A DOMINION MONEY OR-

WANTED-POTATOES AND APPLES, any quantity, will pay highest prices. Apply D. B. Gordon, Cor. Magauley and Mary Sts., Hamilton, Phone Regent 399.

KNITTING YARN, ALL WOOL, SAME quality as we made for Red Cross. Grey only. One dollar thirty per pound. Ask for sample of our fine Lambswool colored yarns. Georgetown Woollen Mills, eorgetown, Ont.

FOR SALE-1 CANT BROS. 36 BAND saw, No. 116; 1 Cowan 24 x 19 revolving bed plainer; 1 Goldie McCullogh power mortiser, with boring attachment; above machines nearly new; 1 two-spindle shaper, good condition; 1 48 x 14 korizontal boiler; 1 forty-horse Leonard compound engine; 2 pumps. J. Henderson, Blenheim, Ont.

# FOR SALE OATMEAL MILL

Capacity 140 barrels. Owner re-ring from business. Apply, 39 iring from business. A

### HELP WANTED

MEN WANTED TO WORK AT PORTable Saw Mill, also Bush work, and Teamsters. Apply H. G. Cockburn & Son, Guelph, Ont.

MARRIED MAN WANTED. MANAGE fruit and vegetable farm, also chickens and bees. Apply H. G. Cock-burn & Son, Guelph, Ont.

### WANTED

FIRSTCLASS KNITTER, EXPER-ienced on Dubled Flat Fashloning Machine. Good wages paid to capable man. Best working conditions in daylight mill. Hamilton, Ont.

## POULTRY WANTED.

HENS WANTED ALIVE, 26 CENTS A pound, any kind, any size. No deduction for shrinkage. I pay express from any station in Ontario. Ship col-lect on delivery for full amount, in crates or boxes. Albert Lawis, 666 Dun-das street west, Toronto, Ont.

# WANTED.

L ADIES WANTED. TO DO PLAIN light sewing at home; whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance; charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Company, Montreal.

# PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-VILLAGE INN. WELL located, at Township highway, fourteen rooms. Large stable, so good space for general store and rge refreshment room. den. Good water. Apply H. C. Cock-burn & Son, Guelph, Ont.

# MORROW & CO.

# SP FRONT ST. E., TORONTO, ONT. Music-Loving Spiders.

It has been asserted that spidens possess a sensitiveness to musical sounds. Some species appear to re-spond to the notes of the piano, the harp, the flute, and so on, in a man-ner suggestive of their ability to rec-ognize these sounds or the harmonic vibrations on which they are based.

But Prof. Lecallion, of Paris, who has made a special study of the in-stincts and the supposed "phychism" of spiders, things that the apparent spensitiveness of these insects to music has been misunderstood. It is thought that when musical instruments are played near their webs the spiders simply feel the vibrations without rec ognizing the musical notes as sounds.

The effect upon them is similar to that of the buzzing of an entrapped fly.



# WILL NOT CARRY ALLIES' DEMANDS TO HIS CHIEFS

# **Head of German Peace Delegation Hands Back** List of War Brutes

# And Tells Millerand He Resigns--- Allies Conferring on the Situation

communique would be issued later in

This statement, however, would not

be issued until after the second meet-ing of the council, which was set for

6.30 o'clock this evening, it was stated

of the violations of the law of was is

demanded in the list handed to Vor

England demands 97 for trial, France

and Belgium 334 each, Italy 29, Poland 57, Roumania 41, and Serbia 4. The

names of Germans comprised in the

first list, against whom charges are preferred by all the allied nations, are

included in the above figures.

The Ambassadors' Council has con

firmed its decision not to publish the

names of those Germany will be asked to surrender, but it is possible to say that, in addition to this already re-

ported as being on the list are the following: Field Marshal Alexander H. R. von Kluck, commander of the right wing of the Gaman.

right wing of the German army in

its advance on Paris in 1914; General Baron Kurt von Manteuffel, German

military commander in Louvain, Bel-gium, in 1914; Field Marshal von Buelow, commander of the second

German army: General Stenger, com-

mander of the 53rd German Infantry Brigade; General von Tesma, former

Governor of Luxembourg; the Niemeyer brothers, one a captain, who were accused in 1918 of mistreating British prisoners of war; Major von Goerts, and Lieut. Werner, Captain Max Valentiner and Captain Forstner, submarine commanders

On the official list, also, are the names of Baron von der Lancken, former Military Governor of Brussels;

Admiral von Capelle, former head of the German Admiralty, and Field Mar-

shal Limon von Sanders, German com

mander of Turkish armies, demands for the extradition of whom have been

forecast by newspapers here for the

submarine commanders.

at the French Foreign Office.
Extradition of 896 Germans accus

A paris cable: Kurt von Lersner, this morning to discuss the situation created by the resignation of Baron von Lersner. The session was held in the French Foreign Office. head of the German peace delegation here, has returned to Premier Millerand the list containing the names of Germans whose extradition is demanded by the Allies, which was handed to him last night, and has informed the Premier that he has resigned, and is leaving for Berlin by he first train.

Baron von Lerener to-day told the Associated Press his decision was in line with the attitude he had maintained regarding the question of extradition. He declared he had held that no German officials could be in-strumental in carrying out the extradition clauses of the treaty, and conbequently, the matter having come up in a definite final form, there was nothing left for him to do but to re-

Immediately after receiving the list last night, Baron von Lersner addressed the following letter to Premier Millerand:

Your Excellency has transmitted to me a note containing the names of Germans whose extradition is demanded by the Allied powers. In the course of the last three months I have most seriously laid before representatives of the allied and associated gov-ernments, ten times in writing and thirteen times orally, the reasons it was impossible to comply with such a request, no matter what the social

rank of the accused persons might be.
"I remind your excellency of my
constantly repeated declarations that
no German functionary would be disposed to be in any way whatever instrumental in the realization of the demand for their extradition. I should be instrumental in it if I were to forward to the German Government the note of your excellency. I, therefore, send it back herewith.

"I have made it known to my Government that I cannot remain in office, and that I shall leave Paris by the next train.
(Signed) "Freiherr von Lersner."

The Allied Council of Ambassadors was called into extraordinary session

meeting vas Mr. John I. Flatt, the well-known Holstein specialist and owner of one of the finest dairy farms in the county of Wentworth. Mr. Flatt is also the manager of the Hamilton Dairy, and has won for himself and for the business concern over which he presides an 'nviable reputation of being "sterling" clear through. D. C. Flatt, the father of J. I. Flatt, was also present and added not a little 'o the valuable suggestions on the elimination of the scrub bull. It was show, that the reign of the

It was shown that the reign of the scrub bull has been of many years duration. He has been masquerading under the guise of "registered" and 
"pedigreed" and the camouflage of 
"grade" bull. To the uninitiated the 
dog-eared documents produced by 
the owners of such bulls meant much. 
It was supposed that blood of the 
most desirable sort was being intromost desirable sort was being intro-duced into a herd. But the final analysis has shown: deplorable falling off in the milk-producers of the province, while the beef cattle have been graded as only two per cent. first

by the abbatoirs.

Marritt outlined the proposed remedy for the serious situation. Ar rangements have been made by the Provincial Government to have a trained expert in the matter of cattle judging attend all important stock Judging attend all important stocks centres where fairs are in progress, and to select from the exhibits none but the highest class of sires, for which the Dominion Government has agreed to pay. Each of these buyers will be an expert in L... cwn particular breed of cattle. Thus the Jerseys, the Holsteins, Durhams, Ayrshires and all of the best known milk-producing breeds will have selected for their particular use a sire of the highest quality. The selections will be taken from place to place, as arranged by schedule, and farmers will be urged and assisted in every way to purchas

It is also proposed that where any one farmer is unable to negotiate such a purchase that a breeding society shall be formed, which will purchase one or more of the bulls required for the particular neighborhood. Mr. Mar-ritt was assured by one banker in the city of Hamilton that he would advance loans for such purchases, on a six per cent. basis, and easy repay-ments in order that the country may be stocked with the choicest herds in the world.

A committee was appointed on th spot to arrange a schedule for the car-rying out of the scheme, and it is now an assured fact that there will be introduced into Wentworth, the first county chosen in which to try out the experiment, the nucleus for an increased production of milk.

John Ira Flatt, jun., has made some interesting statements as proof of the possibility of building a real milk-producing herd on any dairy farm. "Go after those 4,000 pound producers hard," he told the writer, "and

do not be afraid to advocate the 10,000 pound milk producers, for they are no dream of an idle imagination. ness, or he must be blind. I will wager that my best cows will not con

"I have sent cows of apparently the finest quality to the block in preference to selling them to other dairymen, so that they will not be the caste," Mr. Flatt assured. "I could have sold such cows for many times more than they brought at the alaugh

"I sometimes get disgusted with

they proceed to tell me that she give so many quarts of milk a day. But that is not the point. What I want to know is how many pounds of milk that cow averages a year, and what percentage of butter fat it tests. The paraphernalia for gaining that infor mation is comparatively inexpensive And until the farmer knows what he

Let every farmer who reads this article get out his pencil and figure the statements herein contained for himself. It is an established fact that the average production of milk per cow should be 10,000 pounds yearly, and in some cases more, but that is a safe and sane average. It is also proven that Ontario's cows are producing but 4,000 pounds per cow. That means a direct loss of 6,000 pounds per cow per year for one million cows. The totals show that there are cows. The totals show that there are six billion pounds lost. As a gallon of milk is equal to ten and threetenths pounds, it is known that no less than five hundred and eighty-two million, five hundred and twenty-four thousand, two hundred and seventy-one gallons are yearly lost to the needy public, and by the farmers. At \$3.10 per eight-gallon can that means a direct loss of 38% cents for every gallon not produced that could be pr

NOT EVEN FOR HER SAKE.

ing Year.

H. Jones, Mount Elgin, said that the says the information is

# Commerce can interfere with," was one of the statements of President Griffith. "It can be done by breeding right, and by selecting the proper sires for the herd:" Amongst those who took part in the animated discussion following the opening of the business part of the meeting var Mr. John I. Flatt, the well-known Holstein specialist, and ARE SENT DIRECT TO BERLIN

# Allied Council Forwards Its List When **Von Lersner Quits His Post**

# President of German Assembly Promises to Execute Entente Demands

Paris, Cable — The list of persons was relieved at his own request. whose surrender for crimes has been demanded by the Allies, was sent direct to the German Government today. Baron von Lersner, head of the tive, although he had received on German peace delegation here, who was handed the list yesterday, returned it to-day to Premier Millerand with the additional information that returning to Berlin-that he preferred

to quit rather than transmit the list. The Council of Ambassadors, called to discuss the situation, after its saying that the decision of the Allies with regard to Germans whose extra-dition is demanded for war crimes would be communicated direct to Berlin

The text of the statement follows: "The list of war criminals having been presented to Baron von Lersner for transmission by him to his Government, the president of the German delegation returned the list with an intimation to the President of the Conference that he had submitted his resignation to his Government and was leaving Paris. The decision of the Allies will be communicated direct to the Government at Berlin.

As a matter of fact the list had been forwarded to Berlin direct when the above statement was issued. CONFIRMED BY BERLIN.

Berlin, Cable. — The Gobernment has received the list of persons, the demand for surrender of whom been made by the Allies.

President Wiermiller declared today to the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Chamber of Deputies that the Versailles Treaty gave the authority to compel the Germans to fulfill the treaty requirements, and that all efforts would be made to insure the

Baron Kurt von Lersner, head of the German mission in Paris, has been relieved of that office. Baron von Lersner, it is stated, had received explicit orders to transmit the expected Allied note on extradition demands to his Government.

Baron von Lersner, it is explained, schot.

The note of the Entente concerning the surrender of accused Germans was handed to Baron von Lersner on Saturday last formal instructions simply to transmit it to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, returned it to Premier Millerand, declaring his conscience would not permit him to be a participant in the surrender of Germans to the Allies.

Von Lersner demanded that he be

relieved from his functions, and his 896 ON THE LIST.

Extradition of 896 Germans, accus of violations of the laws of war is demanded in the list handed to Von Lersner.

The accusation against

Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria is the deportations from Lille districts; the Duke of Wurttemberg is charged with massacres at Namur; Field Marshal von Kluck with the assassination of hostages at Schlis and the massacre of civilians at Aerschot; Field Mar-shal von Mackensen with thefts and pillages in Roumania: Baron von der Fryatt, the British sea captain, ex cuted by the Germans, and Miss Edith Cavell, the English nurse who was executed on the charge of aiding prisoners to escape; Admiral von Capelle, with the submarine outrages; Field Marshal Liman von Sander with massacres of Armenians and Syrians; General Stenger, with issuing orders to make no prisoners; the Nie brothers, with cruelties at the Holzminden camp; Lieut. Rodiger with cruelties at the Ruhlemen camp; General von Cassel, with cruelties at the Doberitz camp; General von Man-teuffel, with the sack of Louvain; Lieut. Werner, Captain Valentiner and Captain Forstner, with submarine outrages; General von Tesma, with the execution of 112 civilians at Allon; General von Ostrowsky, with the pillage of Deynze and the execution of civilians, and Major von Buelow

past year had not been entirely un-

invorance to Oncario preeders since the lines for nogs during the first half of the year had been most sat-

issactory to the producers. A slump occurred, however, in the early lain, and the Board of Commerce was plamed for the condition. The Board

was not deserving of an the censure offered, however, as it had acted in the interests of the community, and

ation of stock feeds and that the ad-

ministration of this act be turned over

to the Agricultural Department.

In response to a suggestion by the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Associa-

tion, it was decided to ask all fair boards to maintain the premiums of-fered for live stock at fairs, and that

the escretary write the agricultural societies throughout the province stating the condition of the association's finances, which prevent making

Mr. Flatt, of Hamilton, said that the eduction in the association's credit

balance was due largely to the ex-cessive cost of publishing records, and he suggested that either members be charged for the copies of these records or at least that they be asked

to apply for them, so that not more than were actually wanted would be printed. It was moved by Mr. Bre-

thour, and adopted that a fee be charged for the copies of swine records provided to members.

The officers elected were: Presi-

The officers elected were: President, W. H. Jones, Mount Elgin; Vicepresident. Cecil Stobbs, Victoria Square; Executive, H. Dolson and W. F. Wright; Secretary-treasurer, L. O'Neill; Directors—Yorkshires, R. Templar. Prof. 'Leach, W. Jones and H. R. Featherstone; Berkshires, H. A. Dolson and W. W. Brownridge; Tamworths: C. Douglas; Duroc Jerseys, C. Stobbe; Hampshires and Poland China; C. Gould; Chester Whites, W. F. Wright.

ON SURRENDER

Of Ex-Kaiser By Holland,

French Paper Says.

Crown Prince Heads List of

War Criminals.

A Paris cable: The Secretary of the

Paris Conference, Paul Dutasta, this

evening handed to Baron von Lersner,

head of the German delegation, the list

A Paris cable: A different foreca

of persons whose extradition is

manded from Germany.

ALLIES INSIST

finances, which p

powers are not contemplating for the present any such measures as the breaking off of diplomatic relations or a blockade. They will insist, it says, on the surrender of the ex-Emperor, but will not accompany the repetition of the demand with threats.

The list of Germans accused by the alies of war crimes, whose extradition is to be demanded, is headed by the former Crown Prince Frederick William and several other sons of the former German Emperor. The list will be handed to Baron Kurt von Lersner, the German representative here, this afternoon.

Lersner, the Gomes representative here, this afternoon.
Included in the list are: Dr. Theobald von Bethmann-Hollweg, who was former German Imperial Chancellor; Field Marshal von Hindenburg; Gen. Erich Ludendorff, former First Quartermaster-General; Field Marshal von Mackensen, Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, the Duke of Wurtemberg, and a number of other princes and titled officers.

800 NAMES SENT.

The total number of names on the list is about 800, and it is divided into eight sections. The first sec-tion is a common list of all the accused. Then follow seven other lists, giving the names, rank and accusations of persons whose names were supplied by Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Roumania, Jugo-Slavis

APPROVED BY AMBASSADORS. The draft of the note to be sent to Germany with the list of persons whose extradition is to be demanded by the allies was approved by Council of Ambassadors at its m ing this morning. The note and the list will be handed over at once to the German representatives here.

It was decided by the council that neither the note nor the list should be the council that the note on the list should

# **BREEDERS OF** THE SHORTHORN

Are Planning to Improve the Herd Book.

Field Man to Boom Stock in West.

Toronto, Report- Addressing the me Temple Dullulng Jesterdby, ont., spoke in glowing terms of the Progress hade by the progress made by the association in the past year, pointing to the growth in membership and in registrations of atue by members of the assucation as evidence of the progress made. He omly pure-orea bunk in the breeding of beer animais, and spoke strongly in support of the campaign against the strup buil now being carried on by the Provincial Department of Agr:-

cuiture. secretary G. E. Day reported good results from the advertising of the breed undertaken on a large scale by. the association for the first time two years ago. He, as director of publicity, and spent nearly three montas in the Western Provinces, speaking and working in the interest of the breed. and he believed that as mixed farming became more popular on the prairies the Shorthorn would be the breed

it was possible that, witain a reasonable period, prosperity for the swine raisers would return.

The meeting endorsed the resolution adopted by the Canadian Swine Growers' Association in favor of a more strict law with regard to the adulteration of stock feets and that the admost in demand.

The meeting decided in favor of a grant of \$200 to the fund for the erection of a memorial to students of the O. A. C. killed in war, to be erected on the college campus.

On motion of Hon. Duncan Marchall it was salved the Shorthorn herd book improved by including illustrations and more information regarding the breed, and that most in demand.

cluding illustrations and more infor-mation regarding the breed, and that members shall be charged one dollar for copies of the book. ociation also resolved to

The officers elected were: President, J. G. Barron, Carberry, Man.; first vice-president, H. M. Pettit, first vice-president, H. M. Pettit, Freeman, Ont.; second vice-president, Hon. Duncan Marshall, Olds, Alta; secretary-treasurer, G. E. Day, Gueiph, Ont.; directors—Ontario, Hon. W. C. Sutherland, Galt; J. A. Watt, Elora; James Douglas, Caledonia; A. G. Farrow, John Gardhouse, Weston; R. T. Amos, Moffat; J. D. Brien, Ridgetown; James Kyle, Drumbo. Manitoba—J B. Davidson, Carman; J. G. Washington, Ninga. Saskatchewan—R. H. Wright, Drinkwater: R. M. Douglas, Tantilion. Alberta and British Columbia—Hon. Duncan Marsham, Olds, Alta.; Wm. Sharp. Lasham, Olds, Alta.: Wm. Sharp. La-comble Alta. Quebec—J. A. McClary, Lenndaville. Maritime Provinces—A. N. Griffin, New Mines, N. S.

# AS BAD NOW

Conditions Over Half Europe Equally Grave.

Immediate Relief the Only Hope.

London, Cable -In his report to the British Government warning that conditions over half of Europe are so tragic as to threaten consequences equal in gravity to the war itself, unless immediately relieved, Sir William Goode, British Director of Relief, thus estimates some of the prinlief, thus estimates some of the principal necessities for relief in 1920: Armenia, 6,000 tons of flour a month; Georgia and Azerbudjan, 15,000 tons of flour; Poland, 500,000 tons of cereals; Czecho-Slovakia, 350,000 tons of cereals and 400,000 tons of potatoes; Austria, 632,000 tons of food-stuffs for the year ending September, 1920 each 8,700,000 tons and 5,700,000. 1929, coal, 3,700,000 tons and 950,000 tons of raw material. Besides, Hungary needs 380,000 tons of wheat aperye, 1,433,000 tons of barless months of the coats, 53,000

# The Scrub Bull Costs Hundreds of Millions

Loss in Ontario in One Year Equals About One-Third of the Provincial Debt.

It will be interesting for the dairymen of this province to know exactly what the elimination of the "scrub bull' will mean to them in round figures if they follow the advice of the chief breeders who are now taking a decided stand in the matter of toler ating nothing but thoroughbred stock in the future. According to the fig-ures presented by W. G. Marritt, the county agricultural representative for Wentworth, there are fully one million dairy cows in the province. million dairy cows in the These cows are giving an average of 4,000 pounds of milk annually. Mr. Marritt claims that each should give 10,000 pounds to come up to the age production of the good dairy cow

In the sight of that declaration it is evident that the dairymen lose, by ne-glecting to produce, fully 6,000 pounds of milk per cow per year. There the combined loss suffered equals erefore billion pounds per year. As a gallon of milk equals 10 and 3-10ths pounds, the number of gallons lost is 582,524,-271. The value in money at the present price received by the dairymen of 38 3-4 cents per gallon, equals \$225. 766,905.01, or nearly enough to wipe out the provincial debt in less than

three years.
In all there are scarcely 25,000 farmers in the province. Of that number is not known how many are actualengaged in the dairy business, but is probably that no more than onehalf of the number depend solely or their dairy products for their liveli-hood. Individual losses can easily be ascertained by a litle figuring.

What, punishment would be adequate for a nation that deliberately wastes six billion pounds of the most valuable and nutritious food annually that can be produced? What should be done to a people who deliberately pour on the ground five hundred and heighty-two million gallons of pure milk every year, practically in sight of millions of starving children in

The above statements have been more than verified before they are published. The startling facts were brought out at the recent meeting of about fifty deeply concerned farmers in the Royal Connaught Hotel on Saturday, January 17th. They were met there at the express invitation of G. Marritt, County Representative Agricultural Bureau for Went-

Mr. Marritt is but one of the agricultural representatives of the Province of Ontario, but he is the on who is going a great work in bring-ing to the attention of the farmers the folly of their ways. The gather-ing was made the occasion of a pleas-ant luncheon, and there seems to be nothing that will so warm the hearts of man and loosen the responsive tongue like the "get-together" luncheon. At that meeting there were the most representative etock breeders and dairymen of the County of Wentworth. The topic of breeding, and the elimination of the scrub bull was the theme around which much animated discussion centred.

It was shown from Government

It was shown from Government statistics that there are approximately one million dairy cows in the Province of Ontario. Their average milk yield for the year was quoted as 4,000 pounds each. Of recent date in fact, since the beginning of hostilities with Germany, food prices have continually seared. Naturally, the farmer was directly affected. It was but natural, in the course of events that the dairyman felt that he could not longer produce milk at the old price and the price has crept up to eight-gallon can. And yet the farmer demands more.

J. P. Griffith, President of the Wentworth Milk Producers' Associa-tion, was present at the important gathering. In the few brief remarks he made he left the stunning fact with the farmers present that they were not deserving of one cent more for their milk so long as they make no effort to bring their herds to the standard of production.

The standard of production quoted is something every reader of this article will do to keep before his mind's eye in big, black, ineffacable figures, namely, TEN THOUSAND POUNDS. That is how the startling figures at the beginning of this article were ar-Let not the farmers of Ontario be too ready with the answer. It is they, the farmers of Ontario, who are perpetrating this yearly waste, and that in spite of the fact that it could be easily avoided. No doubt the sinful waste is not peculiar to Ontario alone, but it is with the farmers of this province with whom this article were arrived at. Mr. Griffith's speech was very brief, but in those few words he drove home to every farmer of Ontario, let it be hoped, the fact that each is personally little short of criminally negligent of the good things at hand, while crying to high heaven for vengeance on the alleged profiteer's head. And it follows that he is not only criminally neglible for he is not only criminally neglible for the great waste of milk he could produce by proper breeding, but he is more or less answerable for the great oss of life mounting into millions rom starvation in devastated Europe.
That is practically what it amounts

> "I have been t ying to show the dairymen of several counties how they can make more money out of their milk, and in a way that no Board of

I have them—lots of 'em. I have some that produce 20,000 and 22,000 pounds of milk a year. Any farmer cap see what that means to his busiany more food than the 4,000 Mr. Flatt told of the infinite pains his father took to introduce the very best Holsteins on to his farm, and how he has carefully watched their

development. He is continually eliminating those not up to the standard after every known treatment has been applied to bring a cow up to the

the farmers of the present day when I pay a visit to their stables. One will tell me: 'There's a mighty good

"'How do you know?' I ask, and is doing, he will not be much of a

duced if a little more attention was paid to breeding.

He—No, Marion, not even for your sake will I comply with the condition laid down by your father as a preliminary to my marrying you.

She—W-w-why? What does he want you to do?

He—He suggested that I should go and hang myself first!

A dwarf has an excellent way of being taller than a giant; it is to perch himself on his shoulders.—Victor

# RECORD SALE

Fine Shorthorns Under Hammer at Toronto.

Average Price for 68 Head Was \$1,660.

Toronto. Report- The greatest live stock auction saie in the history of the province materialized at the Exhibition Grounds yesterday when the Shorthorns consigned by Messrs. W. A. Dryden, of Brooklin, Ont., and John hburn, to the number of 68 head, were put under the hammer Carey Jones, of Chicago, assisted Wm. Maw, Whitney, and Capt. T. by Wm. Maw, wanted E. Robson, London. The sale was held in one of the large cattle stables the grounds entrance to the grounds of the contract of the grounds. near the east entrance to the grounds and seats had been provided for 600, but the attendance was nearer 2,000 ders were unable to secure standing

place in the building.

The total of the sale fas \$112,730, an average for the 68 head of \$1,660, which constitutes a record for Shorthorn sales in Canada. Sixty of the animals offered were females the highest price for an individual was paid for the 3-year-old heifer Newton Claret 2nd, purchased for Newton Claret 2nd, purchased for \$4,000 by Harry McGee, islington, who was the largest purchaser at the sale was the largest purchaser at the sale The best price for a male was \$3,100 paid by S. Dyment, Barrie, for the bull August Emblem (imp.), born March, 1919. An indication of the widespread interest in the sale is contained in the following list of purchasers: Experimental Farm, Indian chasers: Experimental Farm, Indian Head: W. T. Thompson, Ohio; Geo. Gier & Sons, Wildemar; Chandler Bros., Iowa; Carpenter and Ross, Mansfield, Ohio; Pine Run Farm, Pennsylvania. The outstanding prices in addition to those already mentioned were \$3.100 for Goldies with the control of the co mentioned were \$3.100 for definites Fancy, a six-year-old female, by Mc-Millan/Bros., Winnipeg, and \$3,200 paid by T. A. Russell, Downsview, for a yearling heifer, Rosewood 41st.

# SWINE BREEDERS IN CONVENTION

Ontario Body Expects Higher Prices Again.

Officers Elected for Ensu-

A Paris cable: A different forecast of the note in reply to Holland's refusal to surrender the ex-Kaiser is then by the Journal des Debats. It Toronto, Report- Presiding at the annual meeting of the Ontario Swine Breeders' Association yesterday, W.

# **Prompt Returns From Shipments**



When you ship Grain, Butter, Cheese or Fruit, put through The Merchants Bank a Draft on the buyer. This is the business way of securing prompt and satisfactory settlement.

It saves time and possible loss.

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You don't have to worry about the value in these Bottles. They are O.K. in every detail, if one should not turn out to be as we guarantee it, bring it back and get a new one or your money.

A big line of Automizers, Fountain Syringes and all kinds of Rubber Goods-Prices Right-Inspection Invited.

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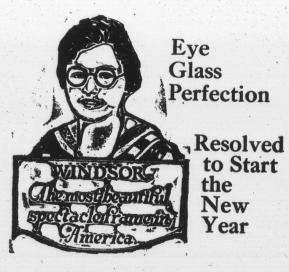
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By having our Eyes examined and fitted with serviceable and becoming glasses at a moderate expense, at

# H. R. Knowlton

Jeweller & Optician

Athens, Ontario

### A. H. S. Notes

The Provincial Motion Picture Bureau, with the consent of the Minister of Education, will give a free demonstration of its films in Athens on the evening of February 19th, 1920. The programme will consist of one topical reel, one agricultural reel, one industrial reel, one scenic reel, and one comedy reel. Pupils, teachers and school boards of the vicinity are invited to be present. Admission free.

Miss Lewis, of the H. S. staff, is on the sick list this week.

The Literary Society are planning for a Scotch evening on February 25. A trip in Scotland, illustrated with lantern views, visits with Scott, Burns, and, Stevenson, old Scotch songs and music. Invitations are being issued.

### Obituary

### James Hewitt.

At his home, at Kilborn's Corners, Kitley, on Friday last, James Hewitt, one of the oldest residents of the township, passed away.

Deceased was born in Elizabethtown 84 years ago, and during his long life has been a resident of Kitley. He was a man of excellent qualities and had many friends. Deceased had been ill for some time owing to the infirmities of old age.

He leaves to mourn besides his widow, one son and one daughter by his first wife, Frank E. Hewitt, of Rochester, N.Y., and Mrs. John Richards, near Frankville. He also had one brother, Madden, of Athens; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Mackley, of Syracuse, and Mrs. H. S. Holmes, Addison.

### **Township Council**

### REAR YONGE AND ESCOTT

The Council met on Monday, 9th inst., at one o'clock. Members all present.

Councillor C. B. Howard subscribed to the declaration of office and qualification.

Minutes of last meeting read and adopted.

Claim of B. W. Hayes for sheep and lambs killed by dogs in 1918, and which had been laid over from last meeting, was discussed.

Moved by E. S. Earl, seconded by C. B. Howard, that B. W. Hayes' claim for 4 sheep and 3 lambs killed by dogs be left to arbitration as to value of same, each party to settle their own cost to date, and that Adam Hawkins be chosen as arbitrator for the Council.—Carried.

Mr. Hayes named Heber H. Burnham to act as arbitrator for him, and the arbitrators selected concluded that Mr. Hayes was entitled to \$115 for damages sustained, and an order was given on the treasurer for this amount.

Moved by C. B. Howard, seconded by G. O. Hayes, that Donald Morris be appointed in place of L. Tackaberry, who is disqualified from acting.—Carried.

Moved by C. B. Howard, seconded by G. O. Hayes, that the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council request that a report as to cost, etc., of the Brockville and Westport Railway being operated as an electric railway, also as to practicability of operating same as such, the foregoing upon the condition that this municipality incur no cost of the report, and is free to take such action as deemed advisable.

Moved by Ezra S. Earl, seconded by Thomas G. Howarth, that Charles B. Howard be appointed to confer with our member of Parliament as to securing the colonization road grant

securing the colonization road grant for Charleston road.—Carried. The following officers were appoint

ed by by-law:-

Road Overseers—Seymour Burnham, James McAvoy, Wm. Kavanagh, Wm. Flood, Daniel Heffernan, Adam Hawkins, Heber Burnham, Jas. H. Alguire, W. P. Burnham, Herbert Bedford, J. A. Rowsom, Stanley Grey, Samuel Barnes, L. B. Moore, Fred. Hollingsworth, Andrew Henderson, Theodore Foley, Delmar Cowle, W. R. Wóod, Morgan King, Jesse Webster, James Hudson.

Pound Keepers—Wm. Whaley, Wm. Kavanagh, James Barrington, W. H. Rowsom, Wm. Halliday, John Cheetham, W. R. Wood, Geo. P. Wight, Samuel Brown, Austin Craig, John Topping, Samuel Stephenson.

Fence Viewers—John Morris, Ogle Webster, J. A. Rowsom, W. H. Davis, A. Botsford, Benj. Beale, Albert Kavanagh.

Road Surveyors—Robt. J. Shaw, James Kavanagh, John Barrington, John Topping, Harold Fortune, Robt. J. Ferguson.

Orders given on Treasurer—Grant to Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, \$20; James Barrington for two cords body maple wood for town hall,

Moved by F. G. Howorth, seconded by C. B. Howard, that this Council do now adjourn to meet on Monday, first day of March, or sooner at call of the reeve.—Carried.

R. E. CORNELL, Clerk.

### Frankville

Last Friday afternoon Leslie Soper drove the following ladies to Forthton to take the train to spend the weekend with friends in Brockville, viz.: Mrs. Leslie Soper and daughter, Rena, and Mrs. C. Church, at A. Coad's; Olga B. Hanton, at her uncle's, Frank Morrison; Miss Slater, teacher, at her home. Mr. Soper will meet them at Forthton on Monday.

Mrs. Neddo, of Brockville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Louisa Percival. Harold B. Levrette, of Brockville, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Levrette.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin, of Seeley's Bay, are visiting their daughters, Mrs. W. Bryant and Mrs. Edgar Bryant.

At the last meeting of the Council Alfred Ireland was appointed road commissioner for the balance of the year.

Joseph Coad will soon commence duties as assessor.

Last week Dr. Throop was called to Toledo to attend Clifford Eaton, who had fallen off a load of hay and was hurt internally, and had to be removed to Smiths Falls hospital.

The Ladies Aid will meet at Mrs. J. Coad's, Wednesday p.m.

Rev. Mr. Lindsay, of Toronto, will commence a two weeks' evangelistic service in the Methodist church next Sunday morning.

### Harlem

Very sorry to have to report that Mrs. Albert Gile is still failing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lawson are visiting his sister, Mrs. Pauly, North Augusta.

Miss Nellie Whalen was recently the guest of Harlem friends.

At one of our municipal meetings the advisability of changing the name of our township was discussed. No one seemed to like the name and all preferred a change, but no step beyond agitation was taken. One poor fellow, carried away by his enthusiasm, declared that we had no s—n of a b—h of a township or it could not support ten cheese factories in its ten miles square. Although the remark was more forceful than elegant, it is too bad that such a virgin township has such a "Bastard" name.

Will the Reporter tell C. C. S., the Athenian author, that his friends are anxiously awaiting either a sermonette or a poem.

Miss Ruby German is working as a stenographer for a large Ottawa firm. Mr. Charles Polk, of Portland, re-

Mr. Charles Polk, of Portland, recently made a business trip through this locality.

## SHERWOOD SPRINGS.

Miss Fannie Latham, Kingston, is visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Owing to the condition of the roads on Friday and Saturday last only about half of the residents on this route received any mail.

Mr. Robert Mallory, Mallorytown, was a week-end visitor in this section.

Mrs. Geo. Stewart, who has been ill since Christmas, is very much improved in health, and enjoying short outdoor walks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layng, Riverside, were guests on Wednesday cvening last at Mr. Geo. Clow's.

Mrs. Elton Eligh returned last week from Athens, where she has spent the past three months with her mother, who is recovering from a recent operation.



# Three Specials

For the Opening of the New Year Trade

Flannelette Blankets

1 1-4 Flannelette Blankets
for per pair.... \$2.75

Men's Boot Rubbers
Clearing Lot Men's boot
Rubbers for...... 60c Pair

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Fresh Salmon, Herring and White Fish Salt Cod Fish Salt Herring Smoked Herrings

By the Dozen or in Boxes, save Your Meat for Summer and use FISH

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