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The Late Mrs. Margaret Furguson.

The death occurred on Tuesday of ast week, an old resident of the Town-Cornwall she came by a Durham boat hall. to Brockville. She had a brother Mr. to James Ferguson. The ceremony took pace at the home of Mr. John in their work. Kincaid, by a pioneer Methodist minister, Rev. Mr. Healy. She was the mother of 9 children. They were Mrs. Mary Proudfoot, Mrs. Janet Richardson, Mis. Agnes Dickey and Misses under the exigency of the moment Isabella and Grace Ferguson and Mr. with bewildering ease. David Ferguson, killed in the American war, Mr. William Ferguson Mal-London Conference, and Mr. James Ferguson, Caintown, the president of perfect, the Brockville Cheese Board, who is Mr. W. J. Morris, although accus-

which was previously selected by the deceased

Tennant, E'i Tennant, Blake Dickey, and James Richardson.

#### Prison for Bachelors

Paterson, N. J. Jan. 7.-Isadore Kleneit, one of Paterson's bacheior lawyers, and a brother of Judge Abram Klenert, of the District Court, i-sued a statement to-day in which he advecated the imprisonment of all marriageable bachelors and single girls over 30 ears of age.

His suggestion further provides for an annual drawing on St. Valentine's day, at which time all the bachelous and old maids would be paired off by drawing lots. In case of 'mates' not being satisfactory to each other, the trouble, to be settled by each going out and picking a substitute of his own selection. He suggests a prison sentence for bachelers and girls unmarried within thirty days after the annual

#### Digging for \$45,000

cashed not more than ten miles from this city. The exact location, for obvious reasons, is not given. On receipt of the information, arrangements were made to investigate, and early this made to investigate. the source of the information is such that the officials bave not the slightest badly. doubt that the money will eventually

Perry Davis' Painkiller is of great value as a liniment for sore throat, rheumatism, bruises, sprins and chilblain. 25c and 50c perished in its cause.

#### The War and Printing Paper

Montreal Star: Readers of the Star may have noticed lately a change in the color of the paper used. is one of the minor effects of the war, which will be felt by newspaper publishers the world over. The natural color of "newsprint"—the wood-pulp paper used in newspaper construction is an indefinite cream shade. To get the pure white color, dyes are used, generally a compound of blue and red. These dies are made only in Germany, whence the supply is now completely cut off, thanks to the activity of Sir John Jeilice. Some substitutes have been offered at prices two hundred times the normal charge, but those have proved of no value. The yellow tinge in all newspapers will become inevitable until the war is over, unless chemists outside of Germany discover commercial methods of producing essential dves.

#### Prefers Prison to Trenches

Windsor, Ont. January 14.-Althoon to the trenches.

Delta Dramatic Club Plays in Athens

With Miss Vera Birch playing the ship of Yonge Front in the person of youthful players, the Delta Dramatic o'clock, and Messrs A. M. Ferguson, Mrs. Margaret Ferguson. The deceased was born April 10th, 1820, at the pretation of "The Only Girl," and H. A. Laforty and W. J. Scott, coun-Town of Moffat, Dumbrieshire, Scot. was accorded a fair louse in the Town cillors, subscribed to the declaration of land. She came to Canada in 1834, Hall, Athens, on the evening of Wed- office and qualification. the journey occupying eight weeks at nesday, January 12. The play was sea. She lived in Cornwall for a while one well adapted to young people, and the contract for the canal at that place was, without doubt, enjoyed as much R. E. Cornell, clerk, salary \$185 being let the day she arrived. From as any performance ever held in the

The personnel of the cast was Alexander Wood die on the trip up Lloyd Irwin, J. Smith, C. G. Morris, from Montreal and he wast buried at the bank of the Cedar Rapids. From Miss V. Birch, Miss M. Ficod, Miss C. here she proceeded to Caintown and O Fahey and Miss E Stevens. They was married there on April 1st, 1838, were all known to Athenians and the audience felt a very personal interest

Miss Birch was a pleasure to watch

Miss Ethel Stevens, under bacdana and burnt cork - a black diamond for orytown, Rev. John Ferguson, of the the time-had the low-pitched drawl of the South and darkey dialect almost

temed to humorous, generally Irish, The funeral took place vesterday to parts, was for once a vilian. He Caintown cemetery, the services being perhaps thought himself out of his ele-conducted by Rev. D. M. McLeoid of ment; but in that he is mistaken. ment; but in that he is mistaken. Lyn, He spoke from the 90 Psalm, His was the most difficult part; yet, his actions, cool and insinuating, showed plainly his talent in this line. There The pallbraiers were Messra Ira is something about him that reminds one of Louis George Neville, who played here recently—several manner-iso s and general build accentuating the similarity. Mr. Morris is an energetic member of the club, and was indefatigueable in his endeavor to make its visit succe-stul.

While it is not possible to comment unmentioned: the parts varied in im- j urnment, were remembered in a subportane, and in just this proportion stantial way. is their ability noticed Mr. C. G. Morris, as Sam Jones, the lover of "the the Reeve. only girl," was admirable in his depicname"; s , too, were the others, and they will, we hope, receive some pleas-ure in knowing that they were immensely appreciated.

The orchestra was composed of three tween acts.

Bank of Montrest, were working all made an appealing speech in behalf of morning, a gang of expert diggers who have gone, to their parents and were put on the job to bring to light sweethearts. Think the matter over Norris specially referred to the achieve Up to a late hour to-night, to-night, and in the morning, send men of Mrs. Burritt, of Sturgeon Creek, the effort had been unavailing; but them to the recruiting office with God's who although more than 90 years old, blessing; for they are needed so badly." He mentioned the fact that one of the reasons why the Americans were forming a legion in Toronto, was that in the American civil war, Canacians to the number of 48,000 bad Manitoba, and the unanimous vote was

> Renfrew May Have A New Collegiate Renfrew, Jan. 14.—In response to an invitation from the board of education, the town-council yesterday afternoon paid a visit of inspection to the Collegiate Institute building, which is considered by the board of education

to have survived its usefulness. The trustees want the councillors to provide money for a new school building, and wished to have the civic legislators see for themselves that the present atrucuse. Different councillors afterward expressed the yiew that no time should the last of the Haverley minstrels. be lost in setting about the erection of Mr. Lucas was born a slave, and start-

Delicate Women and Children can best

#### Queens Has 1,990 Students

Kingston, Jan. 13. - There are ugh he was promised his treedom if he 1.990 students registered at Queen's would enlist. Henry De Hetre aged University this session, about the 24, convicted of passing a bogus cheque, same number as last year, and more turned down the offer and was to-day than two years ago. The Senate has

Council of Rear Yonge and Escott Meets The Council of Rear Yonge and Estitle role supported by a strong cast of cott met on Monday, Jan. 3rd, at 11

> The following office s were appointed by by-law :

T. D. Spence and M. C. Yates, auditors, at \$5 each Irwin Wiltse, treasurer, \$45

George W Robinson, assessor, \$45 Dr. J. F. Harte, medical health and ndigent officer Erastus Livingston, member of board of health

John Fortune, sanitary inspector David Sheffield, high school trustee John Hamblin, high school trustee

for 1916 and 1917 R. E. Cornell, caretaker of hall, \$10 John Fortune was appointed valuator of sheep killed or injured by dogs ; no claims to be paid unless the valuator

is notified and certifies to the amount of damage.

The cie:k wis instructed to advertise for tenders for 25 pieces of cedar

H. A. Laforty and W. J. Scott were ppointed to examine bridges near R. Bresee's, and report to the next meeting of Council.

Accounts ordered paid : Wm. Spence, for I lamb killed by logs, \$3

Grant to Hospital for Sick Caildren, Toronte, \$10 John Morris, 3 cords of word for

own hall, \$7 50 Brockville Times, I book of Orders on Treasurer, 50c Wm. Flood, 23 value of 40 cords of

store, \$60 Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cornell were on each individual player's work, it tendered a vote of thanks for their would be urjust to them to leave it kindness to the Council, and at ad-

Council adjourned to meet at call of

R. E. CORNELL

Winnipeg, January 14 .- Premier Norris in the Legislature to-day movpieces, Miss Usher, pian, Mr. C. ed the second reading of a bill en-washourne, violin, Mr. E. C. Hendry, franchising the women of Manitoba cornet. Selections were rendered be- and the motion was unanimously and During one of the intermissions, animity marked the second reading of Captain Bullock, an American soldier, the Manitoba Temperance Act, which Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 9.—A large who has thrown in his lot with Canada, will be submitted to the electors for number of workmen engaged by the to fight for the liberty of the world, their endorsation or rejection in March. day digging to unearth \$45,000, part the 156th Leeds and Grenville Bat- Woman Suffrage Bill, Mr. Norris of the loot taken from the bank's talion. Never before had a speaker pointed out that, besides giving votes premises in New Westminster one talked to the people of Athens so to the women, it recognized their right morning early in the fall of 1911. A elequently — not mere elequence of to sit in the Legislature. It was, few days ago, information was received by the bank officials that \$20,000 in a caning, so deep and dire, that new Australian Act. By passing it, the gold and \$25,000 in bills had been convictions were born in many, and in Legislature would be accomplishing an

obtained 4,006 signatures.

There was no debate on the second reading. One or two members expressed their satisfaction that women suffrage would soon become a fact for then recorded.

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#### First Uncle Tom Dead

New York, January 10 .- Samuel Mildmay Lucas, the first negro to play before Queen Victoria, and the first to play the part of Uncle Tom in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," died this morning, in his seventy-sixth year, after an illness ture has become unfit for much further of five weeks. He was the dean of the negro actors of this country, and an new building. Plans prepared call of in the theatrical business at the age for an outlay of about \$125,000. af 20, as a member of the company producing 'Darkest America." first appeared as Uncle Tom in 1877, avoid Bronchial attacks by taking "The D. & L." Emulsion steadily throughout the cold weather. It fortifies the system. Soc and \$1.00 bottles. Davis & Lawrence Co., Montreal. when, it is said, he saved a company under the management of Charles and mond, Virginia, by pawning his jewels. Until five years ago, when he retired, he had appeared in vaudeville in monologue

#### Two Years For Mitchell

Regina, Sask., January 14. -G. A. Mitchell, who was found guilty of forsentenced to two and a half years in announced that all students going Kingston Penitentiary instead. De overseas before the end of the session to the Dominion Government Remount Hetre tell the court he preferred pris- will be given allowance for their Department at Regina, was given a two year sentence here to-day. #

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ary 23, 1916.

Lite.-nomans 8: 12-12-17, 26-50,-Commensignit and sousing (va refers to the discussion e few preceding verses salvation and true life the operation of the herefore we are debtors pirit and are to honor h, the earthly, can do by way of giving spiriif we live after the after the flesh is to estions of the lower naarnal mind. It means gards the highest inter-

eing. He does not look weifare. His creed is to st of the present life in elf-gratification. He folwealth' or fame, and starve and shrivel. ye s does not mean physiing after the flesh is eterut if ye...mortify the body—The body is anaionot identical to the body, the entire tendency to.
To mortify the deeds is to kill them as far as in harmony with the will God. This is done, not power, but through the all live-Shall live spirithave everlasting life. re in the service of Satan sins. It is God's gracious ring true life to the rout. y the Spirit of God-One es of the Spirit is to guide 13), and his eladings are

armony with the word of et the Holy Spirit often of the word to direct Chr.sway that is best for them for the glory of God. He ly to lead, and will lead a gly and trustfully coment to his guidance. He may to his guidance. He may ys that to the natural mind inge and hard, but he alwhere the best results for evernity are realized, are God-A close and blessed is presented in this ex-indicates a likeness to the and protection by the Father care in the Father's wealth. it of bondage again to fearpe has been realized from the adoge of the and Satan, and the child of God is "led" by it, it is not as a slave nor is y cense of bondage. Hepren-iving, not a servile, obedience the spirit of adoptiona wide contrast between the of bandage and the spirit of on. The cons of God are conof their schebip, whereby we

bba, Pather-It is the natural t those who have been saved from guilt of sin. "And because ye are God has sent forth the Spirit of is Son into your hearts, crying, Abba, Father" (Gal. 4: 6). Those who are saved from their sins call God their Father, because they have a blessed sense of sonship. The cry, Abba, Father," comes spontaneously from their hearts. They delight in the knowdge that they belong to the heaven-

16; the Spirit itself—"The Spirit himself, —R.V. bearch witness with the state of grace are said to be of the our spirit—As the child of God views Spirit, to be spiritually minded, led by his desires and disposition, he is certain that he has become a new creating the spirit. The child of God in this tain that he has become a new creating the spirit. The child of God in this tain that he has become a new creating the spirit. fure in Christ Jesus; but this is not the only assurance be has, for the Holy Spirit adds his witness that reneration and adoption have taken the life of God in the soul. The same fact is confirmed by two witnesses, the human and the di-vine. There is great comfort in the of indwelling sin and deepens the as-fact that our sonship with God is made piration after deliverance. Mortifica-thus evident to conselves. There is a few sets the work of the Sufficient Conservation of the conservation of the sufficient conservation. hus evident to ourselves There is no ther item of knowledge that it essential for us to possess as this. if children then heirs—A child is heir to his father's estate. This principle is readily admitted and thor oughly understood. If we become th children of God, then we are heirs the inheritance which he has in store for us. joint-heirs , with Christ-No only are we honored with being mad sons of God, but we are also counted as brethren of Christ, and are constitited heirs with him of the Father glory, if so be that we suffer with him-There is a condition set forth upon which we receive the inheritance We are to bear the repreach of Ch of our earthly and that to the end pfigrimage, glerified together-Suffering with Christ is the necessary ante redent to glorification with him; by way not of merit, but of preparation. The eternal bliss is a gift in the most absolute sense; but the capacity to enjey it, certainly in a great measure, ing in an intimate and to imparted only in the school of trial between man and God.

11 Peter 1:5-7).—Cam. Bible.

11. Inheritance contemporary is the standard of the service of

ison with the first glery to be enjoyed the by the children of God. The entire car

lastronities—in addition to all that has divirely appoint 1 and, from the bond-already been mentioned, the Sairit will age of fearupt a to the liberty of give the help medded in every direc-tion. The infirmity here mentioned has direct reference to our lack of the body, a firming with estalative knowledge as to what to prove for. We desire many things that would find a property of the state of the body, a firming with estalative that spiritual bessings are pledges of The discussion was a language and Deltich Calumbia. mar desire many things that would future possession; the

not be for our good if we should re- nents are not the end of God's deceive them; but if we let the Holy sign; that the body redeemed by price Spirit guide us in our praying, we is yet to be redeemed by nower, and shall have right views of the nature that it is for such consummation the and manner of prayer. The Spirit will believing neart is groaning. The whole lead us to place higher value upon creation is represented as longing for spiritual blessings than upon tempo the glorious period when all its misery ral good . maketh intercession—While snall be over. It is with a pitying Christ "maketh intercession" for us and compassionate eye that Paul above, the blessed Spirit frameth our looked upon humanity, regarding every own intercession for us within. His prayer is an inner prayer within our prayer a silent, divine voice within our voice, the soul of which our prayer is the body.—Whedon, with groanings which cannot be uttered—The premptings of the Holy Spirit have a prempting of the Holy Spirit ha promptings of the Holy Spirit have a depth that cannot be expressed by human speech. 27, he that searcheth human speech. 27 he that searcheth human speech and girding the aspect of every conflict that searcheth human speech and girding the speech and the hearts—The Father. knowe'h.... of life, inspiring courage and girding the mind of the Spirit—God knows with strength. T. R. A. what the Spirit prompts us to pray for, although we are unable to express our petitions. he maketh intercession ....according to the will of God-The Holy Spirit is in perfect harmony with the Father's will in what he prompts us to pay for.

IV. Called to Salvation (vs. 28.30). 28. we know. This is full assurance. Sonship with God, the indwelling Spirit and the unfathemable grace and glory promised to us lead us to a full knowledge of the fact that all things are working together for good if we love God. to them who are the called according to his purpose—This clause explains "to them that love God." The called are they who obey the divine invitation to become the children of His purpose is to save as many as will accept salvation, 29, fore-know To know beforehand. God knows what is in the future as well as what is past, predestinate—God not only knew humanity and its needs, but he provided before the foundation of the world for its salvation. He deter-mined before man's creation that he would redeem and save him. among many brethren—Jesus became brother to those saved through his blood, 30 to those saved through his blood, 30. glorified—We observe that these verbs are all in the past, and the apostle is standing in His thought at the close of human history on earth, and viewing the consummation of man's redemp-

the consummation of man's reaching-tion. He views the redeemed in giory. Questions.—Who wrote the Epistle to the Romans? What is the purpose of this epistle? Whom does the apos-tle call brethren? What is meant by the flesh? What shows that one is led by the Spirit? What is the twoled by the Spirit? What is the two-fold witness that believers have that fold witness that believers have that they are the children of God? In what ways does the Spirit help us? Whom does God call to be saved! What promises is given to God's chil-dren regarding all the experiences that enter into their lives?

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic.-The Christian life. Relationship determined.

II. Inheritance contemplated.

I. Relationship determined. In this chapter the Apostic Faul makes a high claim for believers, the claim of being sons of God. He affirms that the witness of divine adoption is the surest pledge of eternal life. Distinctween sonship and servantship runs all through the lesson. The spirit of bondage and the spirit of adoption are shown to be distinctly opposite There is much emphasis as to the work of the Holy Spirit. The aim of the apostle is to exhibit the sublime privileges of the child of God amid ali the trials of earthly life. The wisdom of the Father, the redeeming work of Christ and the operations of the Holy Spirit are shown to be combined in the uplift of man into the family of We observe a remarkable God. tinction of character. Those in the natural state are described as in the flesh, as carnally minded. from the guilt of sin, from its defile ment, its reigning power and its pen-Death to sin is to be effected by feetly annuls all covenant with sin. is deceitful and dangerous. It makes us slaves to Satan and enemies to It must have no reprieve. and uninterrupted severity in his work, but it is the strength of the Spirit only that can render him victorious. The difficulty of this work is manifested by the necessity of the Spirit's efficacy. Mortification involves the breaking of the league naturally held with sin, a declaration of open hostility backed by a powerful resistance. The Spirit reveals his presence by the life he brings and the he exerts. He bears testimony by which doubt is put away. Such a trance is the basis of Christian life. There is an inseparatio oneness between the mind of the Spirit and the

ing in an intimate and tender relation 1:5-7).—Cam. Bible.

H. Inheritance contemplated, Player story to be revealed (vs. 15-10g of tirmed the divine remainship of of suffering just mentioned and considering it of small moment in corners to some the divine evidence of a train deeps it of small moment in corners to gauge the divine evidence of a train to some the divine evidence of a train to be some the divine evidence of the divine evi so great. God had pleuged himself to by the children of God. The entire patter long for the revelation of that story. Not only so, but the whole error of lon is in an expectant and longer of the fitted and the passage of the fitted story. The sent of the daylest of the carsumment of the fitted special services. The consumment of the fitted special services of the daylest of the daylest of the daylest of the carsumment of the fitted special services. The fitted special services of the daylest of the carsumment of the fitted special services of the daylest of the carsumment of the fitted special services of the daylest of the carsumment of the fitted special services of the daylest of the carsumment of the fitted special services of the daylest of the carsumment of the fitted special services of the daylest of the carsumment of the fitted special services of the daylest of the carsumment of the fitted special services of the fitted special se

with great exactness and wisdom, with Infinite truth and faithfuiness result

# D. A. & E. U 10N NAMES HEADS

J. B. Fairbairn, Beamsville, President of Ontario Farm Experimentalists This Term.

#### NOXIO. S WEEDS

Departmental Experts Give Advice to Fruit Growers On Various Topics.

Guelph Report.-With a number of instructive addresses the annual meeting of the Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Union was brought to a close this atternoon. The attendance of provincial experimentalists has not been in keeping tals year with the importance of the subjects steam with. At this morning's session the ilist item of pasiness was the election

of the tonowing officers: Plesment, J. D. Parroaffa, Beamsthe; Vice-Prestacit, it. Sirett, Brigg-Secrecary, Prot. C. A. Marie O. A. C., Guerph; Assistant Secretary Prot. w. J. Squirien, O.A.C., Guerpa; Treasurer, A. W. Mason, O. A. C., Guerph. Directors, Dr. G. F. Creel-man, O. A. C., Guerph; Tion. Neison Monteith, Straiford; H. A. Dorrance Orangevine; J. C. Acare, O. A. C., Guspa; H. Webster, Forth county. Augnors, S. H. candier and W. K. Granaul, O. A. C., oneipn.

reads of four years' successive exretrients in weed eragication. These

1. That good cultivation followed by rape cown in drills, provides a means of eradicating both perchinal sow inistle and twitten grass. 2. That rape is a more satisfactory

crop to use in the destruction of twitch grass than buckwheat. 3. That rapes gives much better re

sults in the eradication of twitch grass and perennial sow thistles when sown in drills and cultivated than it goes when sown broadcast. thorough, deep cultivation

in fall and spring, followed by a well. cared for hoed crop, will destroy bladder campion. 5. That mustard may be prevented

from seeding in oats, wheat and barley by spraying with a 20 per cent. solution of iron sulphate without any serious injury to the standing crop or to the fresh seedings of clover. NOXIOUS SEED WEEDS.

Mr. G. H. Clark, seed commissioner of Ottawa, presented a report of the committee on the prevention of the tion of sin is the work of the spirit in screenings. This committee had us and is effected in no other way. Sin studied the seed contents of feed grain, screenings and mill feeds from grain coming from the West into On-It is a large and complicated tario. was not to the advantage of the west ern grower to clean his oats and barley before shipping them East, for this would entail a dockage of 10 to

> Prof. Day read an excellent address on mature against immature corn for silage, which was full of valuable information. During the summer of 7615 rreparations were made to conduct a test with early maturing and late maturing corn. Longfellow was selected for the early maturing variety and Mammoth Southern Sweet for the and Mammoth Southern Sweet for the late maturing. We also planned to intermediate varieties, namely, White Cap Yellow Dent and Wisconsin No. 7. The four varieties were planted on May 31 in the same field, and all had the same cultivation. The season was somewhat backward until August that none of the varieties reached full a stage of maturity as probably have been reached in a normal season. The corn was all in the silos by Seat. 26. Up to the present only one comparison has been practi-cal, namely, that of the Mammoth Southern Sweet silege with the slinge

> erend a nonny to advertise their goods.
> The discussion made a langthy and and



TRY SWEET CLOVER.

On too many farms, sweet clover is apt to be a neglected crop. While much remains to be understood petore this regume can be recommended as a valuable crop, it seems that with our present knowledge sweet clover should have a place on more larms than what it has.

White sweet cover is the only variety worth mentioning as a crop. It is very naray; has a long tao root that establishes used very deep in the soil. the plant is commonly a mennial or sometimes an annual, according Beaic, under some conductors, but it reseeus useif and may become a wecd uliver very ravol. He conditions.

Sweet clover has an upright habit of growth, and may attain a neight of from two to three feet. The leaves are truncated, the stems somewnat woody. The plant resembles alfaifa nicre than it does any of the clovers. The blossoms do not usually appear the first year, but sometimes they may blcom the summer following fall plant

ing.
About four uses might be mentioned for sweet clover: (1) It may be planted for soil improvement; (2) for grazing; (3) for hay; (4) for bees. It is a wellknown fact that stock does not always eat the plant until they have acquired a taste for it. But they usualy learn to cat the green plants when confined on the pasture. It has a bitter taste at first that stock do not seem to like, but they nevertheless soon acquire a

taste for it and eat it greedily.
The feeding constituents of sweet clover hay are about equal to that of alfalfa, and dairymen in some of the Northern States are planting and saving considerable hay. This plant will grow where alfalfa will not. And as it will sometimes yield two cuttings a year, it is not sarprising that dairymen are planting more of it.

Sweet cover is said to tolerate alkali land better than most plants, and it has been claimed that sweet clover will reclaim alkali land, but there are pot facts sufficient to sustain this, so

far as we know. For hor pasture, sweet clover should be suitable for many localities where the land is not well adapted to other legumes. It is known to endure thin, rocky and low lands better than other legumes, and for this reason, where such conditions prevail, it should be

For soil improvement there is no question but that it is valuable. Being a tap-rooted plant, a legume and adapted to adverse conditions, it is suitable to renovate land in relging rectore it in nitrogen and humus. would not be desirable to plant it where root ret is in the soil, as it would most likely be injured by thi

Bee men claim that sweet clover is a very valuable plant for honey. Sowing should be made broadeas like alfalta, either in the fall or spring. About fifteen pounds of good seed should be planted per agre.
Those who have thin land and fields

that are beginning to wash badly should try sweet clover. There is very little danger in letting it spread over other portions of the field in such a manner as to become a weed pest. It is not very difficult to kill when this becomes desirable, and if the land needs humus and nitrogen and many fields do, it would not be dangerous plan so have it growing all over such fields.

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS.

Birds are the farmers' best friends. Instead of purchasing a gun for the manship on birds, it would be better to purchase a good book for him to study the value of birds as destroyers of worms and injurious insects.

No colt should be kept for a stock

horse, be his form ever so perfect, lute soundness with good disposition, for any defect may hide itself for one generation and develop in all its in-tensity in the next.

A man who has not good control of

his temper should not attempt to make horse training a business. The judicious use of the disc and harrow will conserve more moistur

than all the irrigation ditches will pour upon the hand. The more rapidly an animal is fattened the less quantity of food is ne-

essary to sustain its vitality. One way to make the farm produce all it is capable of is to plant ever square foot of land in some crop useful in the rotation and as soon as one crop is taken off, plant another. The

crop is taken oil, plant another. The second or third crops should be crops that improve the soil if possible. In the event it is not possible to plant before fall, clover, vetch, etc., might be planted after small grains. The A calf of just as fine appearance as one raised on whole milk may be raised on skim milk, linsed meal. a little ground corn. Begin feeding a little ground corn. Begin feeding a quarter of a teaspoonful of linseedmeal in the milk, when the calf is a week old. Gradually increase the amount until a tablespoonful of meal is fed when the calf is three weeks old. A little ground corn should be fed, dry, as e. a as the caif will cat it—this to take the place of the butter at removed from the milk. Overfeed-legumes are very tellulate. at removed from the milk, Overfeed-legumes are very valuable crops for feed and tertility and they should be planted whenever possible. The best regulated dairy stables are

those in which the same cow is milked by the same man at each milking.
Milkers have individuality and the
cow seen comes to expect to be milked in the same way and will give down her milk more freely and with

less worry.

In order to prevent thrush or other disease of the frog from accumulation of filth t is wise to clean out the foot egular with a foot hook. Red t p is a grass adapted to regular

wet lan s. It is hardy and produces a fine quality of hay. It does well alone or in mixtures. When sown 12 to 15 pounds of seed per acre is re

quired.

The fight against hog cholera is the farmer's job. Don't depend on serum.

premises and keep them disinfected. Use care and sense in feeding and watering your hogs and the disease over the country will be materially re-

Don't make any abrupt change in the feed for your hogs; especially, don't change at once from old to new corn. If you do you will be almost your hogs out of fix and have them in your hogs out of fix and have them in splendid condition to contract disease ing and dirty feed palls are two things to guard against. They never yet have made the calf that makes the cow that makes the money.

There is no better way of stimulating the appetite of any enjmed than

There is no better way of stimulat-ing the appetite of any animal than by giving a variety and frequent changes of food, and with no parti-cular animal is this so apparent and beneficial as with fattening sheep.

and hoe; slow work. Five minutes with a file in the morning may

double a man's efficience for all day. Much of the profit made from live stock is found in the bigger crops made where manure is used.

Do some of your weed killing with the fanning mill. It costs less to clean the weed seeds out of the seed grain than it does to sow them and kill the

weeds with the cultivator.

These are the rules for success in gardening—rich, mellow soil; good seed, frequent shallow cultivation, freedom from weeds and thinning out so as to give the plants room to grow.

When the soil does not have en-When the soil does not have enough phosphorus in it, an application of about 400 pounds of acid phosphate per acre should be made every three or four years. If manure is spread so that the entire farm is covered in the length of time employed by the crop rotation, acid phosphate can be applied preferably by phate can be applied preferably by scattering it on the top of each load of manure. Otherwise it can be ap-plied very easily by means of a machine much similar to a wheelbarrow grass seeder.

Reckon what it costs to raise a calf to table age. Then reckon what it casts to raise either a chicken, or turkey or duck or goose or guinea or capon to table age. Then do a small sum in mathematics and see if it be worth while to let the poultry side of the farm go by in happy-go-lucky

#### THE POULTRY WORLD

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PARASITES ON FOWLS.

At least nine different species of several species of mites, and at least two species of fleas attack the hen, according to entomologists at the New York State College of Agricul-New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University. Hens, geese, ducks, and in fact all kinds of domestic fowls are likely to be infested. Water towl are popularly to be from from such posisupposed to be free from such post. though the experts say they are always infested. Some of these cause injury to the fowls, with a consequent oss of profit to their owners.

The bird lice that are found on poul-

try are known as permanent para-sites; that is, they spend their entire lives on the bodies of the fowls. They have biting, not sucking, mouth parts, and their feet have sharp claws, which scrape the skin of the fowls in the constant movements of the lice over the fowls' bodies. The constant irritation caused by the presence of the lice, it is stated, eventually weakens the fowls infested and them susceptible to such diseases as gapes, cholera, roup and others.

Of mites there are at least eighteen

species parasitic on poultry. Some of these are not permanent parasites, but attack the fowls only at night, hiding during the day in cracks about the poultry house. Some of the spe-cies of mites are blood sucking; others cause affections of the skin. Under certain conditions they become ex-ceedingly abundant and great loss to the poultry owner results from their effect on the fowls.

The most potent cause of the presonce and the increase of these parasites is filth. This statement is not only the result of common observations, but of experiments in control measures made by the college experts. Filth as here used includes decaying and decayed eggs, and bits of decayel matter of all kinds. The poultry house and the nests should be always kept clean, and there should be ample provision for light and air. Poultry parasites, like most other pests, thrive better and increase much more rapidly in dim than in well lighted If a poultry house is infested with mites and is too yaluable to be burned down and rebuilt, it may be sprayed inside with korosene or petroleum, which may be made into an emulsion if desired Two, and cometimes three, applications should be mude.

FORCING LATE PULLETS. The following advice by C. S. Anderson, of the Colorado Agricultural College, will be found interesting to those who have pullets which were not of early hatch, and, therefore, have not yet begun to take on the appearances which give promise of early lay

Are your pullets laying? that do not begin to lay by the time freezing weather sets in will usually wait until spring. This means a dead loss for several months. The average poultryman cannot afford this loss if he is raising poultry for egg produc-

Pullets of the Mediterranean breed hatched not later than May I, and that have been reasonably well cared for during the growing period will be laying before early winter.
It sometimes happens that force of

circumstances necessitate late hatch ing and it is these pullets that must be pushed to get them ready to lay in

Feed a ration of high protein content including such feed as beef séraps, bran, middlines and oll meal. If skimmed or butternilk is available. It will be of value, Give the birds free nange whenever it is possible. If they must be confined supplement their ration with some green feed such as sprouted oats, green alfalfa, bects, cabbage, etc. Birds fed such feeds as these, kept free from disease, lice and and given plenty of exercise will develop amazingly. .



## TORONTO MARKETS

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100. 20-lb. pags
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beaver granulated, 100 lbs.
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Trade was steady, and prices firm.

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do., light 4		5 25
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HIDES, SKINS, WOOL, ETC.

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BEEFHIDES.—City Butcher Hides green flat is 1-2c per 1b. Country Hises, kreen 15 to 16c per 1b. flat cured, 15 to 16c per 1b. flat cured, 16 to 16c per 1b. Part cured, 15 t-2 to 16 1-2c per 1b. Part cured, 17 to 18c per 1b. Part cured, 17 to 18c per 1b. Part cured, 17 to 18c per 1b. Deacons or 18bb Caff according to condition and take off 75c to \$1.25 each.

HORSEHIDES.—City take off \$4.00 to \$5.00. Country take off No. 1 \$3.50 to \$4.50.

SHEEPSKINS.—City Sheepskins \$1.50 to \$5.50. Country Sheepskins \$8.50 to \$2.50.

TALLOW.—City rendered solid in parrels 7. Country Stock, sol.d—in barrels, No. 1 6 3-4c. No. 2, 5 3-4 to 6. Cake No. 1, 7 1-4 to 7 1-2c. No. 2, 6 to 1-2c.

HORSEHAIR.—Faumer Pediar Stock

Cake No. 1, 7 1-4 to 7 1-2c. No. 2, 9
10 6 1-2c.
HORSEHAIR.—Farmer Pediar Stock
5 to 38c per lb.
WOOL.—Washed fleece wool as to
qualify 40 to 44c per lb. Washed rejections, (burry, cotted, chaffy, ct.), 33 to
55c. Unwashed fleece wool as to justity 30 to 34c. Northwestern unwashed
according to quality 23 to 33c.—Hailam's
Weekly Market Report.

#### OTHER MARKETS

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DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

Duluth.—Wheat, No. 1 hard, \$2,59 7-8;
No. 1 Northern, \$1.25 7-8; No. 2 Northern, \$1.21 7-8 to \$1.22 7-8; Alondara

\$1.27 7-8 Linseed, cash, \$2.39 1-2 to \$2.40;
May, \$2.43 1-2; July, \$2.5-1.1.

LONDON WOOL SALES. London, Cable—A sale of sneepskins was neld here to-day. There wedd 4,700 bales offered. The skins were in good condition and there was a strong demand for all sorts. Crossbreda advanced 15 to 29 per cent., and previous

10 to 16 per cent., compared with the vember sales.	12	0
LAGO LIVE STOCK		
Cattle, receipts 5,000. Market strong.		
Steers, native 6 69 Cows and heifers 3 30	9	
Calves	10	
Market strong.		
Mixed	4	4
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Bulk of sales 7 30	6	74 ::
Sheep, receipts 13,000, Market strong.		
Wethers 7 10	20	7.
BUFFALO LIVE STU	10	
East Buffalo, Despatch-Cattle	1	11
ceipts 100 head; firm.		

Veals, receipts 75 head; active and steady, \$4 to \$11.50.

steady, \$4 to \$11.59.

Hogs, receipts 7.500 head; active; heavy, \$7.55 to \$7.65; nixed, \$7.55 to \$7.55; pigs \$6.90 to \$7.50; poskers, \$7.50 to \$7.55; pigs \$6.90 to \$7; Youghs, \$6.50 to \$6.65; elags, \$4.50 to \$5.55.

Sheep and lambs, feecipts \$1.000 head; active; lambs, 7 to \$11; yearings, \$6 to \$9.75; wethers, \$2.25 to \$8.50; ewes, \$4 to \$5; cheep, mined, \$8 to \$8.25.

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Bacon, Cumberland cat, 13 to 38 tost Scort ribs. 15 to 11 to -les.

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To Counties Council:

Gentlemen,—The caustic criticime of the Athens Agricultural Office during the closing hours of the last session by some of the members merits some notice. As the wisdom of keeping the office was questioned from an economic standpoint, we wish to give you the opinion of the farmers who have benefited by the tireless labors of Walter H. Smith, B.S.A., District Representative, the founder and present incumbent of that office.

The establishment of Farmers' Clubs Egg Circles, School Fairs and short High School Courses in Agriculture, have been some of the important fe atures in Mr. Smith's work.

The addresses given in different parts of the counties by Mr. Smith and his assistants upon agricultural topics and processes, have not only been interesting and envertaining but have been very remunerative to persons who have tried to follow the directions given in those addresses.

As a proof of this statement we may cite the pruning and spraying of apple orchards during the last two seasons Orchards thus treated are not only healthy but bore good crops both sea sons while neighboring ones are many of them dead or dying and prouduced little or no fruit.

Another instance we may give member of our club followed Mr. Smith's advice in crating and fattening some White Wyandotte chickens with the result that he sold birds hatched the middle of May at the Poultry Fair, the 10th of December, at 19c per lb, his birds averaging \$1 27 per head. As there were a flock of between twenty and thirty and not two or three, this may be taken as a fair sample of what may be done. These are but two lines and we cannot ask the press for space to give instances of the office's work in drainage, treating seed to prevent disease and other departments too numerous to mention.

It was also suggested at that meet ing of the Council that the District Representative be required to report at the meeting of the Council; but as he has to send weekly reports to the government and an annual report of the year's work, we think that he need not be asked to attend the Brockville meetings If; however, he be required to attend, we expect for him an invitation to attend the Warden's supper

and the trip on the St. Lawrence but as Mr. Smith is only a layman, we hope he may not be required to follow suit to the Council's deal at refresh-

Now, gentlemen, to show you that our club is not alone in their appreciation of the great work being done by Mr. Smith, we will insert a copy of resolution passed by the County Board of Agriculture at its annual meeting August, 1914:

organizations in these counties are desirous of expressing our appreciation tinct for about a quarter of an hour. of the labors of our District Representative, Walter H. Smith, B.S A., and his staff of scientific assistants; and we are, and was a son of the late Mr. and hereby return him our thanks for the Mrs. Ira Judson. About 41 years benefits we have received; and furthermore that the secretary of this meeting be hereby instructed to send a copy of this resolution to the Mini ter of Agriculture, emphasizing the fact: that we beli-ve Mr. Smith to be one of the most intensive as well as one of the most industricus farmer's in our United Counties.

In conclusion, we wish to commend the zeal of the men who closely watch the cost of these counties' institutions but we believe the closing of the Athnes office would be a public calamity. . We are, gentlemen,

Yours respectfully, THE HARLEM FARMERS' CLUB.

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### Presentation to Miss Mulvaugh

On Friday evening, Jan. 7th, a number of young people met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, and the fact that many other trees now with a handsome silver-mounted mirror as a slight token of their esteem for her. A very suitable address expressing regret at her removal from their midst, was read by Miss Nellie Kelly, and the presentation was made by Mr. George Holmes and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

Another Old Resident Dead

The death occurred in Athens Wednesday evening last about five o'clock, when Mr. Alvin Judson, a much esteemed resident, passed away suddenly with beart failure. Deceased had been in his usual good health, and during the afternoon had walked up through the village to the store of the Earl Construction Co. Shortly after his return, he went out to feed his bens Moved by W. M. Bass of Croshy return, he went out to feed his bens and seconded by Alex. Elliott, of and attend to his evening chores. Chantry, that this County of Leeds About 5 o'clock, his lifeless form was and Grenville meeting composed of found in the woodshed, where he had delegates from d fferent agricultural collapsed on his way into the house to all appearances, life had been ex-

The late Mr. Judson was born on farm near Glen Elbe some 71 years ago or more, he gave up farming, and took up residence in Athens, where he had resided ever since. He was of a quiet and cheery disposition, and made many friends. In religion, he was a Methodist, and in politics, 2 Liberal. He leaves a wife and family of two sons and one daughter to mourn his loss. The children are: James W. of Brockville; Fred Judson and Mrs. W. F. Ear!, Athens. Mr. Rufus D. Judson of Athens, is a brother of deceased. The late Mr. Judson was member of the Independent Order of Foresters.

The funeral, which was private took place on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, service being conducted at the family residence by the Rev. George Edwards. The remains were placed in the Vault.

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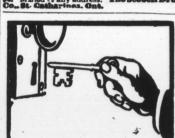
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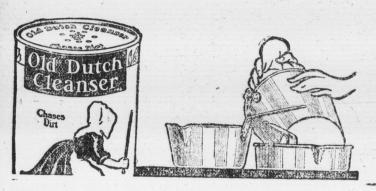
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on Dora, in the saddest of little voices. "No one had ever seen anything extraordinary in me before; you know I am not ciever. I see now that Maname incoma did not find anything extraordinary in me nerseif; she saw i was a poor siny goose, and a goose she could pluck. She began to pretent to find that I had great oc one began cuit power, and to speak of my magnetic nature and my psychic insignt. The worst of it was that I be-gan to believe her, and it turned my nead a little. Bit by bit she found out everything about me, especially about my money atfairs. Then she somenow guessed-1 d.d not tell ner that—about Sir John Weston and our friendship. She poured out warnings on the subject of the unnappy life I should lead if I stifled what she called my 'higher nature' and married a man whom she described as an earth-Oh, Beryl, what a fool 1

"Go on, dear." "Then-tnen she began to ask me to come and see her, just for a little talk on spiritual things. She was not always alone. She introduced me to a man who, she said, was even more advanced than herself, and said I should find myself mystically akin to him. I found out that he was her brother. him. I found out that he was ner brother. He was a new type to me, and he was even more alluring in his manner than she was. He spoke of all sorts of occult matters as if he were already living and moving on a higher plane than the ordin-ary people one meets. I met him often at her rooms, and sometimes Madame would not be there herself, or would come in later, with many apologies. So it went on until one day.

"One day he asked you to marry him?"

"Yes; he told me it was already res; he told he it was already settled in our horoscopes and that we were mated for all eternity. I was frightened. I did not want to marry him at all I did not want him to be in love with me. I had only been attracted by his so-called suiritual gifts. I know he was not save agrentless. I know he was not even a gentleman. I said 'No.'"

'And then Madame appeared?" "Exactly She came in, and told me I was breaking his heart and ruining his life. She argued with me, first c'all quite kindly, saying how fond she was of me. But as I kept on saying 'No' she changed. When I said I must go home she gave me a look I shall never forget and said:

'And how do you propose to explain to your relations, Lady Westen and her son, the many hours you have spent here in these rooms alone with my brother? I shall let them know that I should certainly never have permitted it unless I had understood you were engaged to be mar-ried.' Beryl, I felt as if I were in the power of a snake."

"So you were, you poor child."
"Well, they talked to me until I was driven distracted. He left her to do the threatening, whilst he did the implementation. ploring I was to, marry him, but it was impossible for him to make a home for me as yet, as we were to be married secretly at a registrar's, just that his mind might be set at rest, and he might be relieved of his great fear of losing me. That, he said, was paralysing his work. Beryl, I was as wax in their hands. I had been so fooligh that I dared not confess my folly to the only people who could have helped I could never tell all this to cou-Grace, for they frightened me into believing that she would be sure to think the very worst of me. I yielded;

I had not a chance. "No, you had not a chance. Oh, or, poor child!"

poor, poor child!"
"They made me write h'm a l'ne saying that I would marry him, and then they let me go. I promised I would meet him and marry him in a fortnight's time. Then he said he was going straight away to India to do some deep studying and would not be back for years. Beryl, I believed even that. I was a coward, and, like other cowards, I snatched at the idea of the respite. I thought that perhaps something would turn up which would not make it necessary for me to confess, after all to could form. after all, to cousin Grace. To avoid that I went deeper and deeper into misery. Well, I married him; he has the certificate."

"What is his name?" asked Beryl.
"James Richardson. He does not

"I think I was flattered, too," went | His sister was one of the witnesses and a friend was another. It was all legal enough; they left me no loop of escape.'

"He did not go to India, I suppose "No, he had never meant to. It was only one of the lies. But he let me go home that morning after the marr age. I felt like a thief as I stole in. Coucin Grace wet me in the hall. She thought I had been to the London Library, for I used to go there, sometimes to read when I first began to study the books of which Madame Incenna spoke. It was nearly lunch-time, and as I was going upstairs she said: 'Are you getting on well with your studies, little Dora?' She always your studies, little Dora? She always laughed a little at me for taking it all so seriously, though she did not know how seriously. She thought the whole subject such nonsense and only a passing fad of the day. I said, I am getting rather tired of them, I think. She laughed and told me to think. She laughed and told me to get ready for luncheon."

'Were you left long in peace?" "No, indeed. He began to send m notes telling me he must see me at some place or another. I dared not refuse lest he should come there and ask for me. He told me he was short of money for his journey, and I let Then he wanted me to sell out some of my securities and let him have the money to reinvest for me; but I told him that I simply could not do it without letting everyone know, as I had never managed my own money had never managed my own money affairs. Finally, he used to take all my income as it came in."

"Did no one notice that you were chort of money?"

chort of money?"
"I don't know. They thought I had changed in lots of ways. One day he said he would like to have a few bits of my jewelry as 'souvenirs of his dear wife." He could always make me do anything when he spoke like that and threatened to call and demand my friends' congratulations. We were on the eve of going abroad to Riviera, and I let him have everything I possessed, except the watch and one or sessed, except the watch and one or two little things I wore every day, which would have been missed. I do not know if Cousin Grace noticed that spent very little money on my things for Nice—she never said anything. We ent abroad, and I almost began to

le did not follow you? "No. I suppose he knew he had me safe, and that he had only to wait for my return. We stayed away a long time, the longer the better for me. I begged cousin Grace not to stay in London on our return, but to come straight down here. And the first straight down here. And the first thing I heard when we got to Dalehurst was that a stranger of mysterious appearance had been lodging at the White Farm in March, and had cald he would return later in the

'I know now why you looked so distressed and what the hunted look in your eyes meant."
"Had I not cause?"

"Yes, ample. You have seen him again, I suppose?"

"Yes, and heard from him. He wanted money. I had none to give him, as he had already drained my income dry. Then he threatened me, and told me to borrow some for him. I did borrow what I could-borrowed without any hope of ever being able to repay That is the depth to which I have fallen, and I once thought I was honorable!"

"You were to have met him yester day?" asked Boryl.

"Yes, and to have brought him more oney. I had some thoughts of get ting it from you. I would almost steal money to keep him away!"

Beryl shook her head.
"It is no use, my dear; "It is no use, my dear; never get enough to do that. only wind yourself up more tightly in the web they have spun round you. Dora, there is only one thing you can do. I think you must know what that

"I think the only thing I can do is to take an overdose of sleeping draught!" said Dcra miserably.

"And leave all the pain and deep re gret to those who have loved you truly and who have done nothing to deserve it. No, you will not do anything so cowardly as that. The only to do is to break locse. Go back and tell Lady Weston everything. She will be grieved and hurt, naturally, that call himself by anything so unromantic. He has a made-up name; but
the was his name on the certificate. of your troubles. When he again threatens you with telling his tale, take the wind cut of his sails by telling him that you have already told HIW IT IS UPLEA PREVENT

I will think it over," said Dora "Perhaps I will do it if I can't make him go any other way. Beryl, you promise me on your word of honor that, you will not mention what I have toll you to anyone unless I give you

"I premise," said Beryl.

On the second day in June Deryl was on the second day in June Beryl was at work in her garden, weeding some of the borders. A step sounding on the gravel near her made her look up, and she saw with surprise and indignation the man of whom she had been thinking, the man who had brought the shadow even her fixed at 15.

the man who had brought the shadow over her friend's life.

He slightly raised his hat as she arcse from her knees and faced him. Before she could speak he began—

"Please do not trouble to ask me to what you are indebted for the honor of my visit, nor to tell, iffe that you are not at home. I have hade up my mind to speak to you somewhere, and I should imagine you would as soon I. should imagine you would as soon I did so here in your own garden, as anywhere else."
"I do not wish to speak to you at all!" she said.

"That I can well believe. But since you have taken upon yourself to interfere between me and my wife you must put up with having to listen to the injured husband for some minutes. If you will not do so, you will only precipitate the scandal you are so anxous to avoid."

"The only person, as far as I can see the is likely to suffer by everything the seeing known is yourself," said Beryl.

a woman who dies intestate. Please who is likely to saffer by everything being known is yourseif," said Beryl.. "Dut if you have anything to say you can say it."

"I have a great deal to say. I saw you pass that evening with that little fool, my wife. I knew then that you suspected something. When she refused to meet me, as I directed, I knew she had been indiscreet enough to confide in some one and was hanging on fide in some one and was hanging on to that person's strength. However, a rather more serious letter than usual did bring her so far to her senses as to make her meet me. I then found out that she had, as she said, 'told you

everything.' "I quite understand that you were noyed. You have been bullying her, and naturally resent its being known."
"I resent your action. Interference between husband and wife is nearly invariably bad-for the third party What right have you to try to make her d'sobev my lawful commands?"

"Your lawful commands!" said cryl. "Do you not mean your un-Beryl. "Do you not mean your un-lawful and cowardly attempts to make the poor child's life a burden to her and to rob her not only of all she bossesses, but also of the respect and love of her friends?"

"Rob her? Really that is a very strong expression! I have been unto have been un-It is only natural employment lately. that my wife, having means of her own, should have been delighted to

## HUW IT IS UTIEN PHEVENTED

You catch a little cold to-day and by to-morrow it has reached the throat, next day the lungs are affect ed and you wish you had used "Catarrhozone" which kills colds in five minutes. In the first place Catarrhozone soothes the irritated membranes and relieves congestion—then it cuts out the phlegm and destroys the germ. It enables the blood to retain a natural supply of oxygen, lung food and vitality. In any cough, bronchitis or vitality. In any cough, bronchitis or catarrh, it's guaranteed to positively cure. Boware of dangerous, substi-tutes offered under misleading names for genuine CATARRHOZONE which is sold everywhere. Large size, con-taining two menths' treatment costs \$1: small size 50c; trial size, 25c.

there were any softer side to the

man's nature.

"Mr. Richardson—" she began.

"Oh, she told you that, did she?" ho

on, she told you that, did she! he said, angrily.

"Yes, I think she told me all. I cannot believe that you are really as cruel as you seem. When I told you that you were making her life a burden by the or the said of the den to her I used no figure of speech. She has actually spoken of taking refuge in death. She has never injured you; cannot you spare her?"

"In death? I have no objection at all. The deaths have no objection at all. The English law is very kind and considerate to the husband of a woman who dies intestate. Please

thought of marriage to me was a de-I am sorry gradation in her eyes! to disillusion you, Miss Daintree, but indeed I am not the angel of light you think me. I have had to struggle pretty hard all my life to keep my head above water, and I have no sentinnk me. imental sympathy for the magmary woes of people who have been happed in luxury all their lives. Perhaps you think it would be nice for me to go away for ever and to quietly acquiesce in the idea that she will one day more the little and the second seco day marry the glided puppy and be called 'My lady'?"

"No, that is impossible. You and your sister have effectually spoilt her life. But go away and leave her in some measure of peace."

Your morals stand in need of re pair—they do, indeed, Miss Daintrée! A young husband and a young wife should not be separated for long. expeses both of them to temptation

Yet you do not even wish to make a home for her?"

"Alas, I fear her income is too slenwin, should have been delighted to der to support us both! But since the Westons keep her that little income must be dedicated to me. I in-Siade only signed more deeply.

tend to have it, and if it is insufficient she must beg, borrow, or i really hardly likely to mention the other ar-"Will you be so good as to go away at once?" said Beryl. "My advice to Miss Langton—"

"Ah, is there a Miss Langton? "Ah, is there a miss Langton? Brelauon of my wife's pernapa?"
"My advice will be to defy you at all risks. Anything is better than to remain the wretched victim of a blackmailer!"

"That is a declaration of war, and I accept it. On my part I will tell you that I shall have my way in spite of you. In any case I will have that lityou. In any case I will have that little fool's money. If she likes to give it up sensibly, without making a fuss, well and good. I shall let her stay on in the well-feathered nest in which she now is. If she does not behave sensibly I will use against her every weapon which the ingenuity of the English law provides. I will use the weapon of the exposure of the nature of the clandestine meetings which we had before I was honorable enough—you understand me?—to marry her. In fact, I will let loose the whole armory of wickedness, and engage a counsel who shall do my case justico!"

"And I shall still advise her to tell the whole of the truth—that weapon will never fates.

the whole of the truth—that weapon will prove fatal to you."

A change in the man's expression

A change in the man's expression told Beryl that he had heard some one coming. She turned quickly and saw Slade approaching from the field which lay beyond the edge of her garden. His steps had been almost noiscless over the thick grass, and he was close to them before they saw

The intruder turned away at once and left without another word. Slade looked wonderingly at them

"They've been having a pretty stiff trarrel," he said to himself. "One is transported in the said to himself. "One is transported in the said to himself. There, there—when we were all beginning to think feetter of her! After being took up the gentry it is falling off badly to ke up with the likes of that."

it was not in accordance with Slade's deal of neighborly conduct to keep uch an experience to himself. He and the Budges were close friends, and he usually saw them some time during the evening.

during the evening.

On this occasion he wandered to their gate and passed up the couple of yards of garden path which led to their door. Here he found the good constable, not on duty, indulging in an evening pipe. Mrs. Budge, like some stout guardian angel, hove red in the background—sometimes in the house, sometimes in the doorway.

Slade was an artist in his way; he did not introduce the subject of Miss Daintree. He knew that in the ordinary course of events he name was sure to crop up during the talk? When

sure to crop up during the talk. When it was mentioned he gave vent to a long-drawn "Ah!" His hearers immediately stood at

### COMPLETE BREAK OWN AFTER LA GRIPPE

It Leaves the Sufferer a Victim o Many Forms of Weakness. Ask those who have had la grippe

regarding the present condition of their heaith and most of them will answer: "Since I had the grip, I have never been well." There is a persistent weakness of the limbs, had digestion, shortness of breath and palpitation of the heart caused by the thin-blooded condition in which grip almost always leaves its victims, after the always leaves its victims after the fever and influenza have subsided. They are at the mercy of relapses and complications, often very serious. This condition will continue until the blood is built up again, and for this purpose nothing can equal a fair treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which quickly make the blood rich and red, drive the lingering germs from the system and transform despondent grip was almost too weak to walk about. It was then working on a ferry in a deplorable condition. It was the most condition. I was then working on a farm in Western Ontario, I was quite unable to follow my usual work. I tried sevto follow my usual work. I tried several kinds of medicine, but it did not help me. As a matter of face, I felt steadily growing weaker, and in this condition, when reading a paper, I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills advertised and decided to try them. I got a supply and by the time the second box was finished I felt considerably better, and after continuing the pills for some time longer I felt better than I had dene for menths. This was my first experience with Dr. Williams' Pink Falls, but you may depend upon it that alls, but you may depend upon it that I find medicine necessary again I ill know just what to take."

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"What are you going on like a wind-mill for?" asked his friend. "I haven't noticed anything wrong;" said Mrs. Budge

"Oh, no, you wouldn't! It's nothing in your way," said Slade very slowly and sciennily. "No, if 'tis a job at all if will have to be left to your master. Mr. Slade here referred to Mr.

Mr. Slade here referred to Mr. Budge.
"A job for me!" said Budge. "Why, what is she after now? She has given no troublle yet to the police."
"Not as yet," agreed Slade, with an even more sinister intonation. "Ah, one never knows! We're all flowers of the field, as the Bible says."
Here Mr. Slade relapsed into estentatious thoughtfulness, as if he were meditating whether he would be classed with the dalsies or the butclassed with the daisies or the buttercups

tercups.

"If you have anything official to say I shall note it as an official," said Budge, with dignity, "if it is only one of your fancies I shall take on miself to remember that the lady tied up my arm and saved my life."

"Fiddiesticks!" said Mrs. Budge. The remark appeared on its face at little irrelevant.

little irrelevant.

"She has done nothing for me to make a complaint of as yet." said

"Then what are you talking about?"
"Speaking as a man to a constable,
what would your notion be of a
threat?"

"Chuck it out, man!" said Budge.
"You will keep us all night. Has she been threatening the police?"
"No. What do you say to the long-inired chap who is lodging up at the White Farm?"
"If he's been approxime of hearts."

"If he's been annoying of her let her speak the word to me. There is something about that man's hair that I don't like, But how has she got to know him?" "Ah, how?" said Slade, who did not know himself, but wished it to be thought that he did.

"Don't so spoiling his tale!" said Mrs. Budge, who scented a mystery. "They are both strangers here, but goodness alone knows if they ever met before!" "Tell us what you know," said

(To be Continued.)

Early Methods of Curing Skins. The original process of curing sidns was probably the simple one of cleaning and drying them. Removal of the hair by maceration in water seems to have been common among the very early tribes, and one writer has suggested that the idea was on tained from the natural process of de-pilation. They must certainly have been familiar with it in the case of drowned animals, where maceration can be plainly observed. Following this smoke, sour milk, oil and the brains of the animals themselves found efficacious. Many of those primitive methods are employed in remote places at the present time.

EASIER WAY.

hill—Are you going to study to-night for Prof. Bumper's exam? Wille—No: I'm going down to the Fac-ulty Cab and let him Leat me a couple games of 100l.

(Baltimore American)

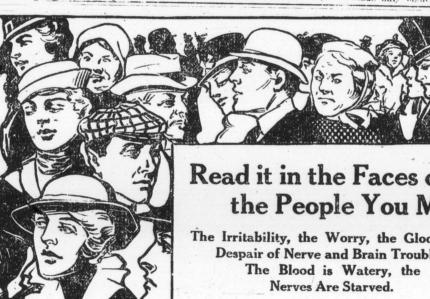
"The conductor is going to pack this car to suffocation," said one suburbanite as the car stopped to take another waiting crowd aboard.

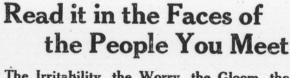
"Yes," raplied another, with a rueful glance at his 5-mewhat large pedal extremities, "he is going to set plenty of trouble on foot."

Trick of the Trade.

"Strong men" who break steel chains by the expansion of the biceps usually see that the chain contains two links made of a peculiar kind of glass which breaks upon very slight pressure.

"I've got to take exercise and quit cating so much," said the young man who calculates closely. "Worried about your health?" "No "I'm getting so stout my room-mate's evening clothes won't fit me."--Washington





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#### Meeting of Athens Public Library

The annual meeting of the Athens Public Library was held on the evening of January 11 in the Women's Institute rooms. The goodly number in attendance testified to the growing interest that is being taken in the Library. The various reports read show satisfactory progress. During the year 1915, the Library, was open to the public 74 times, and 1,271 books were circulated. To the large number of books already on the shelver, 98 new ones have been added, classified as Geography, Travel, Natural Science, History, Biography, Useful Arts and Fiction.

The following Board of Directors was elected for 1916: Rev. W. G. Swayne, Rev. Wm. Usher, Jas. E. Burchell, Reeve Holmes, M. C. Arnold, Mrs. Margaret Johnston, Mrs. C. F. Yates, Miss M. Mackay, Mrs

At the conclusion of business, following program was rendered: Piano Solo-Miss Nelije Earl

Paper on Jane Austin-Miss Allen Piano Duet-Mrs. Whitman and Miss Usher

Recitation-Mrs. Towriss Report of Library Institute at Ottawa -Rev. Wm. Usher

Piano Solo - Miss Usher This was followed by a dairty lunch served by the Women's Institute.

The Library Association tendered hearty vote of thanks to the Worren's Institute for the great assistance given the Library during the year 1915.

#### McGarry-Simmons. A very pretty wedding was celebra

ted in St. Columbus church, Elgin, on Monday last, when Helen, daughter of Thomas Simmons, was united in marriage to Timothy J. McGarry of Elmira, N. Y. The bride was given away by her lather, and wore her going away dress of Arabian brown broadcloth, with blouse of pink georgette crepe, and large brown velvet hat, also the gift of the groom, a gold wrist watch, and carried American beauty roses. Her niece, Miss Pearl Doyle of Cleveland, Ohio, was bridesmaid, and wore navy broadcloth and carried pink roses. The bride's cousin Richard Mahoney, acted as grooms man. After the ceremony the party drove to the bride's home at Chaffey's Locks, were a dainty breakfast was served. The decorations were pink and white, and the tables were waited on by four young ladies and four young men. About thirty guests were prebeing the immediate friends. The bride received a great many valuable and useful gifts, and a number of cheques, including a substantial one from her father. The young couple left on the afternoon train for Ottawa and other cities, before going to Elmira, where the groom holds a responsible position, and has a home in readiness for his bride. The guests from a distance were Mrs. P. J. Burns, of Cleveland, Ohio. and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Simmons, Smith Falls.

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#### The Late Mrs. Whitmor

Margaret Rea, daughter of William Rea, was born near Toledo, April 12. 1836. She married Thomas Whitmore in 1858, who died in October, 1887 Twelve years ago she removed to Gananoque, making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hill. During the past five years she has been in poor health and some weeks ago she was taken with a severe attack of la grippe and bronchitis. She passed away on Saturday, January 8th.

Seven of her nine children survive being Mrs. William Iva Hunter, Calgary, Mrs. Edward Freeman, Chantry, George, Jackson, Michigan. William Regina. James on the home farm, Toledo. Mrs. James Hill, Berrie St., Kingston, and Mrs. Thos. Hill, Gananoque. Four of these were present at her funeral held Monday, January 10 Her pastor, Rev. Melvin Taylor, offi-

Mrs. Whitmore was converted in services held by the Rev. McFrizzell at Frankville about 40 years ago. She then united with the Methodist Church of which she remained an earnest and consistent member. As long as strength was given, she found her way to the house of God Her life was exemplary, her character fashoned after that of the Divine Master and her children used to call her blessed.

#### The Late Mrs. Miller

Taken ill of acute indigestion at her residence near Rockspring Thursday vening Mrs. Wellington Miller, a well known and esteemed resident of the Township of Elizabethtown passed away in less than five minutes. sudden death has proved a shock to her many relatives and friends as previously she had been in good health.
The late Mrs. Miller was a daughter

of the late George Tackaberry and resided in the township all her life. Be sides her husband she is survived by four daughters and two sons, namely : Misses Eva, Mary, Jessie and Charlotte and Messrs, Sam and Herbert Miller. A brother, William, resides at Greenbush and another brother, Manford, is in the west. Some sisters also mourn her demise.

#### Cobourg Girl Hangs Herself

Cobourg, Jan. 10 -Supended to a ope, tied to a rafter, the lifeless body of Miss Lilian Quackenbush was found in a barn in O. John's farm, near the House of Refuge, Cobourg, on Friday. The deceased was last seen alive about eleven o'clock, and was apparently in good spirits according to her aunt, Mrs. Johns, with whom she made her home. She was about 27 years of age. The family are unable to account for the unfortunate girl's rash act.

Languages.
The principal languages of the world are listed in order as follows: English spoken by more than 150,000,000 peo ole; German, more than 120,000,000; Russian, more than 90,000,000; French more than 60,000,000; Spanish, more than 55,000,000; Italian, more than 30,-000,000, and Portuguese, more than 30, 000,000. These seven are the principal languages of Europe and America. There are said to be 3,424 spoken languages or dialects in the world-1,624 in America, 937 in Asia, 587 in Europe and 276 in Africa. Among other important languages are the Chinese, Japanese, Scandinavian branches, Slavonic speeches and dialects and the various languages of India, Persia, Ara bia and modern Greece.

A Poor Present. A wounded soldier explained

"You see, old Smith was next me in the trenches. Now, the bullet that

took me in the shoulder and laid me out went into 'im and made a bit of a desh wound in his arm. Of course I'm glad he wasn't 'urt bad. But he's stuck to my bullet and given it his girl. Now, I don't think that's fair. I'd a right to it. I'd never give a girl o' mine a second 'and bullet."—Exchange.

Easily Arranged. A man took the following telegram to a telegraph office: "Mrs. Brown, Center Street: I announce with grief the death of Uncle James. Come quickly to read the will. I believe we

are his heirs. John Black" The telegraph clerk, having counted the words, said, "There are two words too many, sir."

"Cut out 'with grief,' " was the re-

In These Martial Days. "You must not be so quarrelsome, Willie," said William's father impres "Remember that 'the meek shall inherit the earth."

"Maybe they will bereafter," responded the young militant, "but around in my school they are used to wipe up the earth."—Chicago Herald.

What It Will Be Called. Teacher In Civics-When we have

everything in common and your business is everybody's business, what is Observing Student-It is usually called gossip.

Family Joys.

"When you were courting me," said his wife, "you declared there wasn't another woman in the world like me." " replied her husband, "and I'm glad of it-for the sake of other men."

In common things the law of sacrifice takes the form of positive duty.

For some time past certain member of the 4th Hussars have been observed to be the worse of liquor, and the query was naturally usked : "Where do they get it?" As it is against the law to sell liquor to soldiers, and likewise illegal to sell it in a "dry" town. Inspector Foster was given the tip and he quietly lay for the guilty party. He was rewarded on Saturday last, when Ernest Rolland, of election bettimg fame, was caught red handed with a big consignment of liquor snugly stored away in a hay loft in the barn of his uncle, Henry Lagrew, of the broken 2nd, Matilda, comprising over 40 bottles, which he had bought at Prescott with the apparent object of selling it to the soldiers. Inspector Foster took out a search warrant and with County Constable John Armstrong made a search of Lagrew's premises with the above result. When Earn reached Cardinal a member of the 4th Hussars whose name the Inspector has), put him wise to the situation and Earn hiked for the tall timbers. He was last seen running west along the rail-way tracks and eluded the Inspector for the present. The liquor, of course, was seized, and the Inspector is on the lookout for the elusive moonshiner. This is said to be third or fourth lot sold to the soldiers with the connivance of certain ones who will be made an example of if it is repeated, while the soldier who gave Earn the tip will probably not escape if the case is proeeded with. Inspector Foster is determined to get the parties guilty of breaking the law.—Iroquois News.

#### The Late Rodger Percival

On Saturday, January 8th, Rodger Percival, South Branch, Augusta, died at the age of 87 years. He left a widow, two sons and three daughters. They are: Samuel, South Branch; M. H and S. B., Mrs. James Weir, Mrs. Geo. Ackland, Augusta, and Mrs. Samuel Reynolds Kemptville. was one of the oldest residents of the township and a strong Conservative in politics. He was an Anglican in re-

#### Full Taxes

The public schools of Sturgeon Falls have won their fight for the full taxes for the Spanish River Pulp and Paper Company, in spite of the decision of the local court of revision, confirmed by the district judge, which gave one third of the company's taxes to the separate schools. The decision, which will have a far-reaching effect upon the claims of the separate schools throughout the province, and may lead to a shift in taxes in more than one centre, was handed out by the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board reent-

#### Renf'rw Seeks Bigger Post Office

Renfaew, Jan. 14-Mr. A. A. Wright, Renfrew's postmaster, is in Toronto to see the chief superintendent of post offices, with a viw to urge up on his the necessity of providing for further accommodation in the Renfrew The sudden and somewhat large growth in population here, as a result of the establishment of certain new i dustries, has rendered too crowd the present office, which when built by the government a few years ago was sup-posed to be large enough to accommodate Renfrew for a quarter of a cen-

#### Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an infiamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be deatroyed forever nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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#### Wright-Logan

On Wednesday, Dec. 29th, a very quiet wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage at Lyn, when Dr. F. Myers united in marriage Mr. Richard Wright of Escott, to Miss Effie J. Logan, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Logan. The bride was attired in blue silk teimmed with shadow lace. The young couple were unattended. Atter the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Wright lett for Ottaw, and other points north. After their return, they will reside in Escott, where the groom has been a prosperous young cheesemaker for the past two years, and has also been re-engaged.

#### Fire at Cornwall Hotel

At 9.30 Monday night, fire, caused by an over-heated stove, broke out in the sample-rooms of the King George Hotel at Cornwall, and considerable damage by fire and water was done, the sleeping apaitments overherd also suffering. Several commercial men were in town doing business, but most of them had their samples still uppacked, and the tranks were hustled out safely.

C. A. Cunningham, traveller for the Diamond White Wear, Limited, Three Rivers, Que., had his samples, va'ued at close on \$1,500, ruined.

#### SHERWOOD SPRING

Mrs. George Stewart was called to her old home on Friday by the illness of her mother Mrs. R. Brown.

Our teacher, Miss Chick is confined to her home at Mallorytown suffering from la' grippe.

The sawing outfit of Messrs. Elton and Ford Eligh is very busy in this neighborhood and at Yonge Mills.

Buggies were in evidence last week but since Sunday the sleighing is very Mrs. Eiton Eligh has returned from

Sherwood Spring, like nearly every place else, seems to be under the in-fluence of la grippe but so far everyone is on the gain.

Athens where she attended the funeral

of her sister the late Mrs. J. R. Cham-

#### JUNETOWN

January 17

Miss Edna Green, Kilkenny street, was the guest of her consin, Miss Orma Fortune last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ferguson and little granddaughter, Bernice of Dulcemaine, spent Saturday at Mr. W. H. Ferguson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Whaley, Athns, were visiting at Mr. Fortune's on

Mr. John A. Herbison had a bee on Saturday drawing brick from Mallorytown.

Mrs. W. B. Foley, Lansdowne is visiting her sister Mrs. William War-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Landon Vine View N. Y. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warren Sunday and Mon-

Miss Orma Mulvaugh left on Monday to visit relatives at Lansdowne.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Avery, spent Saturday and Sunday at Mr. M. C. Trickey's, Quabbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Avery were visiting at Mr. James Williams', Caintown, on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Usher, Athens spent Sunday at Robert Mulvaugh's.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pierce and little on Allen are visiting relatives at Marysville. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baile, spent one

day last week at Mr. Orval Baile's, Purvis Street. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen and children

of Marysville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pierce, recently.

#### Local Option Rec

The Whitby Local Option Committee has decided to to make application to the County Judge for a recount of ballots on the recent local option vote on January 3. The vote stood 331 for and 223 against, leaving the by law defeated by only one and two-fifths votes short of the three fifths required. The Local Option Committe hope to gain on a recount by being allowed some of the rejected ballots, which are reported to have

been marked plainly for local option. A recount of the yotes cast in the recent loal option contest in Petrolea will be held in Sarnia b fore County Judge MacWatt on Thursday, Jan. A Weir of Sarnia will appear for the Local Option Committee, A. McLinlay of the same city will represent the liquor intrests. A scrutiny has also been applied for. If the court should deem it expedient to go into that aspect of the case a sitting for that purpose will be held in Petrolea on Friday, Jan 21, at which the County Judge will preside, an the same

solicitors will be present.

The Local Option Committee has nade application for a recount and scrutiny of the vote for local option, which showed eight votes less than the necessary three-fifths. The committee is said to have about sixty cases to put before the Judge, allegaliens and other

#### Charles Goff Dead

At his residence near Addison, on Sunday Jan. 9th, Mr. Charles Goff. aged 79 years, passed away after a short illness. He leaves to mourn his loss his wite, two brothers and two sisters, also many friends. Mr. Goff was born and died in the same house and spent his entire life in this neighborhord. He was a member of the English church and a strong Conser vative in politics. The funeral service was held Tuesday morning at the home after which the remains were taken to the vault at Athens there to await interment at New Dublin.

#### United Workmen Assessment

W. C. Mikel, K.C and the Advisory Committee of the Ancient Order of United Workman waited upon Attor ney-General Lucas on Friday to ask whether ti ev might introduce a private bill in the Legislature to enable them to increase their assessment. It was pointed out that their assets of \$800,000 weu'd not be sufficient to cover all insurance policies outstanding and present contracts with the policy holders do not provide for an increase in the assessment. Consideration was promised.

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#### **ANTIQUES** ..................

The word "antiques" is more elastic its meaning stretches back to the remotest period of the world's history, and it embraces a greater volume of objects than any other word.

It appropriately begins with the initial letter of our alphabet and is applicable to every product of mankind's ingenuity from the very earliest time that art began to assist nature in establishing and developing the handi-crafts which carried mankind from the barbaric to the civilized state.

It is only through antiques that we can preserve object lessons of the traditions of the industries have enabled the world to advance, every per-iod adding to its wealth of usefulness, and each accomplished foundation giving birth to further necessities demanded to ensure our creature com-

We have only to look around our wn homes to see the evidences of tese advances, and particularly is these advances, and particularly this so when we approach the subject of antiques from the most homely examples, as for instance the chair we sit upon, the platter we eat off, and the glass we drink from. A study of these simple subjects from the antiquarian point of view will be well worth the trouble; it is as instructive to the young and entertaining - sometimes even amusing—for young and old, and will go far towards giving more than a sentimental interest and value to our more or less treasured heirlocms handed down to us may be

through many generations.
Linking these commodities together for illustration, we find wood carving nd pottery making as combined rafts from the very beginning.
As in most authenticated facts in

history, we can go to the bible for our Four thousand years ago the wood carver and the potter were at wood carver and the potter were at work—Genesis vi.-14. "Make thee an ark of gopher wood"—Genesis xi., 3—"let us make brick and burn them thoroughly." The potter's wheel was a very early devised aid to craftman-ship—Jeremiah xviii.-3. "Then I went down to the potter's house, and, beld the property of the property of the potter's house, and, between the potter's house, and, between the potter's house, and, between the property of the property of the potter's house, and, between the potter's house, and, between the potter's house, and, between the potter's house, and the potter he wrought a work on the of carved wood, made to revolve, one upon the other by a motion of the foot of the operating potter. Incidentally it may be observed that a potter's wheel of exactly this form and turned by the foot is still operated at the porin factory of Sevres, Prance,

The Egyptians and the Greeks used the potter b wneel in very remote periods, the latter producing upon it most beautiful forms, unsurpassed even to

this day. The implements of the wood-cutters' craft are also of great antiquity, as we know from ancient Greek lore. Many of the tools used in the present day can be traced to their ancient or-We are all familiar with the saying "necessity is the mother of invention," but how few of us ever give a thought to the inventions of such commonplace articles as the axe, the level, the saw and the compass, tools

of absolute necessity.

Daedalus and his nephew, Talos,
Greek sculptors, who lived thirty-one hundred years ago, are accredited with being the inventors of these tools, and it is possibly owing to their inventive wers that some historians have attributed to them the first use of the potter's wheel The story of antiques is a record of the world's inventions and handicrafts, from which many chapters may be written, full of enchapters may be written, that of enlightenment and instruction and it is
not difficult to connect these records
with the efforts of our "Wedgwoods"
and our "Spodes," our "Chippendales"
and our "Sheratons," who gave us in
their day the objects of beauty, comfort and usefulness we now regard as our most cherished "antiques."

### (Buffalo News)

Whether prohibition is a complete any swer to the drink problem is an open question. But we believe in providing sound measures for the prevention of the pr Intemperance.

And we suggest that one of the great auxiliaries of temperance would be the provision of a wholesome temperance time.

tipple, troi a fact that to satisfy this innate craving for alcoholic drinks where it is not to be procured, often a substitute is used that is even more evil in its effects than the prohibited beverage?

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when next scrampling eggs, add just a few slices of sweet green pepchopped fine, and cook in a little butter.

when it is not convenient to hang them out of doors is to wash them and then let them soak over night in water in which a little cream of tartar has been dissolved

Brown bread, cut in thin slices and spread with strawberry jam or peach marmalade and covered with a layer of cream cheese, makes a novel and aclicious luncheon sandwich.

If silver which is not to be used ofen is kept in dry flour it will not tar-lish and will need only to be brushed off when wanted for use at a mo-

ent's notice. Rub your nickel stove trimmingwith whiting and kerosene and how nice they lock after polishing with dry cloth.

A gas stove should be thoroughly cleaned once a week. The best taings to wash the inside fixtures with is strong soda water. Dry well.

To test bread for baking, pinch up a little on the top of the loaf, and if it stays up, its ready for the over stays up, its ready for the oven.

The most stubborn glass stopper can be removed from a bottle by inserting the stopper in the crack of a door at the hinged side. Close the door as tightly as you can on the stopper without breaking it, and then gently twist the bottle back and forth until it is loosened. Patience may be necessary, but the plan is bound to suc

Cut flowers, particularly hard-stem med ones, such as roses or carnations may be kept fresh for many days by burying the stems in a vase filled with a mixture of powdered charcoal and sand. Keep the soil moist all the

#### FOR BREAKFAST TO-MORFOW

Serve Dr. Jackson's-Roman Meal. You'll find this dark nut-brown, coarsely granulated food very delicious. It has a taste different from any other cereal. It is exceedingly nutritious. It prevents indigestion. It is guaranteed to relieve constitution or "money back."

Ask your dockor about Dr. Jackson's 10c and 25c at grocers. Follow directors closely and do NOT stir while ooking porridge.

Try Roman Meal Nuggets, the ready gooked form of Roman Meal. Serve with hot milk or soften with boiling wa-ter. Pour off and add milk and sugar. Made by Roman Meal Co., Toronto.

#### The Remedy for Anger.

The greatest remedy for anger is de-ay: beg anger to grant you this at the dirst, not in order that it may pardon the offense, but that it may form right judgment about it: if it delays it will come to an end. Do not attempt to quell it all at once, for its first im pulses are fierce; by plucking away its parts we shall remove the whole. We are made angry by some—things which we learn at second hand and by some things which we ourselves hear ro see. Now, we ought to be slow to believe what is told us. \* \* \* If you were about to give sentence in court about ever so small a sum of money you would take nothing as proved without a witness, and a witness would count for nothing except on his oath. You would allow both sides to be heard; you would allow them time.-Seneca

## Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Famous Dams. . The construction of the gigantic storage wall, known as tre Burrinjuck dam, the most interesting part of the New South Wales irrigation scheme, was a clever piece of engineering work. Indeed, it ranks as one of the greatest dams in the world, both in regard to height and volume of water impounded. It is 236 feet high, 168 feet thick at the base, tapering to 18 feet at the top and some 780 feet in length. The famous dam at Assuan. on the Nile, has a total height of only 156 feet, while the great Croton and Roosevelt dams in America eclipse the Burrinjuck structure by only a few feet. It is a massive wall of concrete over thirty feet higher than the London monument. This colossal struc ture, however, had to be built across the bed of a river subjected to floods, in WANTED—TEMPERANCE TIPPLE a deep gorge whose sides were so steep that it was impossible to estabworkshops upon them .- London Mail.

## Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

#### More Effective Than Cursing.

Babylonian tablets, declared to be the oldest writings in existence, relate how farmers of 6,000 years ago fought locusts and caterpillars in their fields The translator avers that they called in a necromancer, who thus brought his artillery into play:

"He broke a jar, cut open a sacrifice, is still a word of cursing he repeated, and the poems.

have been "cussed out" good and plenty in all modern tongues, but they have calmly continued their work of devastation. Possibly through centuries they gradually became crop devastation. hardened to such verbal warfare and declined to abdicate until the man came with the insecticide spray. Then is the time for disappearing certainly. Breeder's Gazette.

#### White Animals Among the Japans

A white fox is often mentioned in the Japanese fables, and a white scr-pent appears in the pictures of Benten, the goddess of fortune. Among the Japanese, as among the ancient Greeks and Scythians, white horses were dedicated to the gods and are still attached to the larger temples of the country. The milk and butter of white cows were formerly prized as a

## ACHING BUNES AND SURE JUINT, CURED! ALL RHEUMATIC TENDENCIES DESTROYED!

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line-no one ever does. Just try itpower over pain, a power it gets from the extracts and juices of certain rare herbs and roots it contains. It's harm less—any child can use Nerviline, can rub it on for a sore throat, for a bad cold, for stiff neck, for earache. No

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#### THE RIGHT COLOR.

#### Here is a Good Way for Madame to Choose the Proper Shades.

The becomingness of new colors is! one of the chief worries of women who prefer to buy materials rather than ready-to-wear frocks and suits it makes no difference how becoming the style; if the color is unbecoming the wearer usually finds it impossible to feel thoroughly comfortable in the

One of the easiest and most satisfac tory ways of settling this question of ecomingness is by using tissue paper. This paler can be had at a very slight cost and in practically every shade in any stationery shop, or any shop where supplies for fancy work are sold. A single sheet of each shade is ample. Stand in a strong light before a truth-telling mirrer, and with your houlders bare crush the paper up around your neek. Try each shade, one at a time. Then try them together. It will be found that some colors, though reverse when used in certain combin-

Some colors intensify the color of your eyes and enhance the gloss of your hair. While others will make your eyes look washed out and your hair rusty. Sometimes this effect may be lessened to become almost unnoticeable by the use of white next and perfect the face. Make this test before disearding a favored color by crushing a sheet of white paper about your neck and draping the desired color about

your shoulders.
Again, some colors can be worn ver the face when under the face they are decidedly unbecoming. This is of-ten true of various shades of rose, the browns and the more delicate shades of green. A woman who would look ghastly with unrelieved green about her throat can often wear a green hat with a black facing or a black or white hat with green trimmings with the best results. Several shades of the tell-tale wrinkles and lines, while if placed over the face it gives a be

ing glow. When using tissue paper for finding becoming colors be sure to match the color when buying dress materials.: I buying personally take a scrap of the paper with you. If ordering enclose a dece large enough so that the person who fills your order cannot make mistake. In both cases keen a part of the paper, not only to make sure of the match, but for future reference.

What is becoming one season is not

always so the next. One of the commonest mistakes made by women i is always so. Age, illness, the addition of half a score more nounds of flesh, as well as the loss of it, all tend to change our appearance. Hence the becoming colors. The woman who aims to be well dressed does well to study herself and the becomingness of

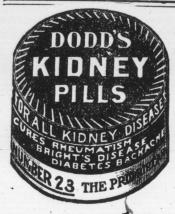
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#### Antiquity of Smyrna.

Smyrna can lay claim to a loftier lineage than perhaps any other city on the earth. It is her proud boast that from the earliest dawn of history her continuity of name and fame is unbroken. It is in this spirit that she claims Homer for a citizen. His river, the Meles, which gave him a name, runs near the city, and the cave is still shown where he wrote his poems. Smyrna has not been slack in licusts and caterpillars fled."

It must have been a powerful "word of cursing" he repeated. Pity it is that it has been lost. These plagues that it has been lost. These plagues have been "cussed out" good and plants, is all medium to the control of the control of the city are have been "cussed out" good and massacres of Greeks by Turks. appropriating Homer, endowing him even with a local temple. The saddest earthquakes and



#### THE STRASSBURG CLOCK. Its Many Remarkable Features

#### That Make it Famous. Strassburg, the capital of Aleace

Lorraine, is remarkable for the great clock of its catnedral.

This clock, which is twenty feet in leight, was made by Jean Baptiste Schwilgue in 1842. Besides various artronomical devices indicating true solar time, it has a great planetarum in which the revolutions of the planets are represented, so that the relative resitions of each at any time can be

Seen at a glance.
Then on a platform above are movable figures representing the four ages of man. At the first quarter of an hour a child strikes the bell with a rattle a youth in the garb of a hunter strikes it with an arrow at the half hour; at the third quarter a warrior strikes it with his sword, and at the fourth quarter an old man strikes in with his crutch. Then a figure of Death appears and strikes the full hour with a fleshless bone.

On the highest platform is a natural sized figure of Christ, and when Deat! strike the hour at noon the twelve arestles pass before the feet of their master, bowing as they do so. As Peter passes a large cock perched off on one side flaps his wings, ruffles unno- his neck and gives three times a loud next and perfectly natural crow. -- London

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Strathcona's Romantic Marriage. The marriage of Lord , Strathcona was a romance He met the lady when he was twenty-nine and living on tch corst of Labrador. She was a widow and had a little son. There was no priest or church within 1,000 miles, and the marrieg was a simple contract without ceremony. It was for this without ceremony. It was for this reason that when the high commissioner became a peer in 1897 a remar-riage was held to be necessary and it was solemnized with the full ritual of the Church of England. The Labra dor marriage was, however, ratified by special act of parliament.—London

#### Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

### France's National Museum.

The Musee Carnavalet of Paris is known as the National museum, for it contains objects pertaining to the history of France and especially of the French revolution. The sacredness who lived there for eighteen years and after whom the street is named that faces the principal entrance. Among the contests of this museum are fragments and statues from noted old buildings which no longer exist. There are also a weird portrait done in wax of Henry IV., made the day after his assassination, and an autograph order from Louis XVI. for the defenders of the Huileries to cease firing. Things of historic interest are numerous, but none more sanguinary the copy of the constitution 1798, bound in human skin.

#### Crowth of Eucalyptus.

In a period of ten years eucalyptus tree will grow tw inches in diameter and ninety feet in height, while it will take white oak and hickory 90 to 100 years to attain woods, such as walnut, will take fifty to sixty years to attain the same size. This in itself is a tremendous advantage, and together with the fact that it reproduces itself from the same strum makes it of special commercial. stump makes it of special commercial

#### Breadfruit Tree.

The south sea island housewife does of have to make bread. There is a not have to make bread. tree in those islands called the breadfruit tree, the fruit of which when baked looks just like wheat bread. It is very palatable and nourishing.

#### Tough Lodgings.

Some of the cheap lodging houses in London are called "penny sit-ups." They provide mere benches with wooden backs. Each lodger places his arms on the back of the bench before him and then, resting his head on his arms, tries to sleep.

"Mamma!" "Yes daughter." "Who was Cinderella?" "Why, Cinderella, by child, was the first female to get a No. 4 foot into a No. 2 shoe, I believe Vonkers Statesman.

#### NAILS IN STONE WALLS.

#### Easy Method of Placing Them So They Will Remain Firm.

They Will Remain Firm.

Few women know how to drive a nall into a brick wan, and yet it is what they often heard wan, and yet it is what they often heard wan, and yet it is what they often heard want of the interests in man about.

The following method is easy and has been found entirely satisfactory: Having decided upon the exact spot into which must be in the plasser between the b.cs.-briving yourself with a hammer and forewardiver. With these tools commence working out the hard plaster by tapping the handle of the screwdriver. As the plaster turns to cust it must be blown or dusted out so that the size of the noie may be seen.

When a space about one inch long and nearly one inch deep has been worked out get a small pleec of wood about the same size and with the hammer been strong and with the hammer in the same size and with the hammer it into the first limit take the nail and drive it into the remain of the same had a special the same with the same had been the fence and the wall, with the exception that the hole was dug out a little longer and deeper than for an ordinary nail.—Minneapplis Journal.

### Why People Feel Depressed in the Co.d Weather

Why is tiredness and langour so prevalent just now? A physician ex-plained that the cold of winter drives blood from the surface of the body to the liver. Normally one-fourth of the whole blood supply is in the liver, and when more blood is accumulated in that organ everything goes wrong in that organ everything goes wrong.

No better remedy exists than Dr. No better remedy exists than Dr. Hamilton's Pills which are composed of such vegetable extracts as Mandrake and Butternut, and possess wonderful liver stimulating powers. It's a marvel the way Hamilton's Pills clear the blood of the poisonous humors. They put new life into worn out bodies, build up the appetite, bring back a reserve of nerve energy, tide folks over the cold days of winter and the depressing days of eving ter and the depressing days of spring, For your health and body comfort get a 25c box of Dr. Hamilton's Pills get a 2 to-day.

#### EAT FRUIT EVERY DAY.

#### It is Best Served With the Breakfast.

Since fruits form a needed and agreeable portion of the daily diet, it is of importance to have the most perfect truit produced to supply the ta ble. Unripe and a poor quality of fruit is not palatable nor wholesome. Thoroughly ripe fruits may be eaten reely, and, if possible, they should always appear on the breakfast table. All fruits are slightly stimulating; they are also cooling and refreshing and act as tonics and aid materially in purifying the blood. The best medicinal results are gotten from fruits when they are caten early in the morning or eaten at the beginning of the breakfast. If raw fruits cannot be caten, stewed fruits will prove very acceptable and almost as useful and refreshing.

Of all the varieties of fruit consum ed, apples, on account of their variety, cheapness and abundance and of being obtainable nearly all the year, have earned the name of the queen of fruits. As a medicinal fruit they are valuable because of their potash salts. To the housewife they are use ful because, baked, fried, stewed (as apple sauce), and raw and in pie, they supply an agreeable variety in the home dietry. We can do without many fruits, if necessary, but few of us will consent to dispense with the apple. It has been said time out of mind: "Eat an apple every day, and mind: "Eat an apple every day, and you will keep the doctor far away." An apple or two eaten after dinner or at bedtime and washed down with a glass or two of cold water will put one in a condition to sleep comfortably throughout the night. Sufferers from indigestion, especially the form which gives the "bad taste in the morning. will be cured by eating apples or some other acid fruit upon rising the morning. Adults and chile the morning. Adults and children need fruit to eat every day. Little children, as a rule, should be given stewed fruit Oranges and cantrloupe, however, are excellent for children for an early breakfast dish in their raw state. It should be constantly borne in mind that to eat fruit is necessary to keep one well. Persons who eat fruit regularly are seldom sufferers from headache and dyspepsia

#### Spurgeon Was Noncommittal.

The Rev. W. Williams, in his "Personal Reminiscences of C. H. Spurgeon," tells an anecdote concerning the great pracher as a smoker. Some gentleman wrote to Mr. Spurgeon, saying: "He had heard he smoked and could not believe it was true. Would Mr. Spurgeon write and tell if it really was so?" The reply sent was as fol-"Dear ---, I cultivate my flowers and burn my weeds. Yours truly,

You Can't Work with hand or brain when the body is pourly nourished. warmth and strength for the day's work by eating for breakfast Shredded Wheat with hot milk. Contains all the body-building material in the whole wheat grain prepared in a digestible form. Its crisp goodness is a delight to the palate and a life-giver to tired brain and jaded stomach. Made in Canada.



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#### HELP WANTED.

ANTED-WEAVERS ON BLAN-kets and plain cloths. Also apkets and plain cloths. Also apprentices to learn weaving. Highest wages and steady work. Apply to the Slingsby Manufacturing Company, Ltd., Brantierd. Ontario.

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#### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-FANCY PIGEONS AND flying homers; prices reasonable. L. J. Holton, 62 Caroline street south, Hamilton, Ont.

#### Proportions to Remember.

Four eggs to one quart of milk for ustards.

One teaspoonful of vanilla to one

wart of milk for custard. Two ounces of gelatine to one and

three-quarter quarts of liquid. Four heaping tablespoonfuls of cornstarch to one quart of milk. One even teaspoonful of baking powder to

ne cupful of flour. One teaspoonful of soda to one pint of sour milk. One teaspoonful of soda

to one pint of molasses. One teaspoonful of baking powder equal to one-half teaspoonful of soda, and one teaspoonful of cream of

tartar. preparing for baking mix dry In materials in one bowl and liquids in another; combine them quickly, and put at once into the oven.

The oven for baking bread should be hot enough to brown a teaspoonful of four in five minutes. For biscuits

it should brown in one minute. Rubbing a pie crust with butter a few minutes before it is time to take it from the open "" make it crisp. it from the mon

#### BABY'S BATTIES **AGAINST SICKNESS**

Can best be fought with Baby's Own Tablets—the little pleasant tasting Tablet that never fails to regulate the stomach and bowels and drive out all minor ills of little ones. Concerning minor files of fittle ones. Concerning them Mrs. H. Hower, Eastburg, Alta., says: I'l have four healthy children thanks to the use of Baby's Own Tablets. I have been using the Tablets for the past eight years and think them the best medicine in the world for little ones." The Tablets are said for little ones." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

#### A LIVING TORPEDO.

#### That Odd Fish, the Electric Ray, is a Terror in His Own Way.

There is a queer fish bearing the hame torpedo, that ingits own peculiar way is a good deal of a terror. This is the torpedo, or electric ray, a dweller in the scuthern seas, which grows to a large size, sometimes weighing 70 or 80 pounds. This peculiar fish has a nearly circular body, a short tail and a very small mouth.

The back is brownish in color, and

the underenath parts are white.
The torpedo obtains its name from its power of giving a violent shock, similar to an electric shock, to anything with which it comes in contact. Whenever an enemy approaches the fish emits from its body a kind of electricity, which incapacitates the attack-

er immediately.
In capturing its food the torpedo finds this power of use. Being very inactive, it cannot pursue the small fish which form its diet, so it lies in wait until they swim close by and then throws out its powerful shock, which instantly renders them help

If a person touches this strange fish he is attacked by cramp, which affects the stomach, producing a kind of convulsion. For this reason the torpedo is sometimes . known as "cramp fish."-London Answers.

## Minard's Liniment Cures Garget In Cows.

Work of the Ground Mole. There is a popular belief that the ground mole is a destructive animal. Like many popular beliefs this cannot be substantiated by facts. Ground moles do not food upon roots and are moles do not food upon reots and are not destructive. The ground mote is a subterranean animal, it builds its nest, rears it young and hunts it prey beneath the earth. It is well adapted to its subterranean life, the shape of his body being cylindrical, gradually tapering to a point at the extremity of its nose, Ground moles visit only those localities where the earth is infested with insect life. Where they are they with insect life. Where they are in-merous the ground is interlaced with 'runs" or passageways that lead from one feeding ground to another. These little animals deserve protection because they prey upon all kinds of underground insects, among which are the larvae of some of the most falurious insects which peed the host falurious insects which peed to have the larvae of some of the most falurious insects which peed to have the larvae of some of the most falurious insects which peed to have the larvae of some of the most falurious insects which peeds the larvae of some of the most falurious insects which peeds the larvae of some of the most falurious insects which peeds the larvae of some of the most falurious insects which peeds the larvae of some of the most falurious insects which peeds the larvae of some of the most falurious insects which peeds the larvae of some of the most falurious some of the ious insects which pass their pupa or

#### Three Atmospheres.

chryalis stage beneath the earth

The atmosphere is divided by seintists into three parts. The first extended from sea level to about 10,000 for this high. In this layer are almost all the water vapors or clouds and all the dust. In it all the storms take place The temperature tends to decrease very irregularly. The second layer ex-tends to between six and coven unless high. In it are the "cirrus" clouds an

Man cannot go beyond it.

These two layers together ar the troposphere, because in the vertical movements of the place. Beyond them is the phere, in which occur any the air in planes paralle

# TWO ATTACKS BY THE ENEMY

French Fire Curtain Rendered Futile More Attempts to Advance in the Champagne.

#### A BRITISH LOSS

Four Aeroplanes Which Left Headquarters Wednesday Are Gone-6 Killed, 2 Wounded.

Lendon, Cable.—Attacks by both sides without gains were reported Thursday from the region of Le Mesnil, in Champagne, which has been the scene of almost constant fighting for the past week. The Germans at tempted a surprise attack with grenades northeast of the Butte du Mesnil, and another in the district of the Maisons ae Champagne, both of which were checked by the French fire curtain. The French War Office also reports the dispersal of a German con voy near Grateuil, northeast of Ta-

The German official statement says that the French, renewing their attacks in this sector, attempted an advaries northeast of Le Mesnii, but were repuised, and adds that the French also failed in an attack against The portion of trenches captured by the Germans last Sunday near the Maisons de Champagne.

BRITISH LOSE FOUR AERO-PLANES.

Four British aeropianes which were sent out from the British positions on the continent Wednesday have failed to return to the base, according to the British official announcement given out to-night. The German of-ficial report explains the reason. It states that three British aeroplanes brought down by German air. men and a fourth by defence guns northwest of Lille. Of the eight northwest of Lille. Of the eight British officers on the four machines

The Daily Maff, this morning draws attention to the German claims that ten British aeroplanes have been downed and eight airmen killed on the western front in the past month, and asks to know the reason why. In this connection it speculates on whether the new battle-plane, known as the Fokker with as the Fokker, with a reputed speed 112 miles an hour and the ability to climb 8,000 feet in ten minutes, is establishing its superiority.

it remarks further on the possi-bility of day time aeroplane raids on Bugdard, such as the French and British have instituted at times against Germany, and wonders wheagainst Germany, and wonders whether the Government is prepared for such a contingency. Gun fire, it contends, is practically useless, the only method of combatting an aeroplane raid of the kind being with swifter and more heavily armed planes than the commute. the enemy's.

In a note attached to the official communique the French War Office communique the French War Office reports that further information regarding the attack attempted yesterday by the Germans, with the use of suffocating gases, in the region of Forges, shows that in the course of the operation a gust of wind blew back the gases to the trenches of the

BRITISH REPORT. London Cable .--The British War

Office statement read: "Last night the enemy exploded a mine near Givenchy, following up the explesion by a bombing attack, which

been some hostile shelling about Givenchy, but on the whole it was quier er than usual along the entire front. "Four of our aeroplanes sent out FRENCH REPORT.

Paris Cable.—The following of-ficial communication was issued by Junce to-night: In Arton we executed on the po-

sitions along the road to Lille a vio lent bomcarument which destroyed at several points the trenches and shell ters of the enemy:
"Between the somme and the Oise

a German commn, estimated at one regiment, was taken under our fire at be moment of entering Rove an enemy battery at Hill 195, on the Vauclere.

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#### ROYAL WEDDING

Bourbon Prince Wedded to an Orleans Princess.

Cable.—Prince Phillippe Marie Alphonse de Bourbon of me Two Siemes, son of Count De Caserta, was married to cay to riscess Marie Louise of Orleans, daughter of the Duke De Vendome, at the home of the latter in Neumy. The ceremony was

strictly private.

The valuesses for the bride were her uncle, the Duke De Orieans, r-presented by the Duke De Guise, and K.ng Albert of the Belgians, represented by Baron Guillaum, the Belg.an Minister to France. For the bridegroom the witnesses were King Alfonso of Spain, represented by the Infante Dcn Carlos De Bourbon, and Prince Janvier De Bourbon of the Two Sicilies, represent. ed by Count De La Tour en Voivre.

The prince was born at Cannes on
Dec. 10, 1885, and the princess at
Neuilly Sur-Seine on Dec. 31, 1896.

Many Rumors as to the War Lord's True Condition.

Berlin Says He Has Boil, Neutrals Say "Serious."

London Cable. Rumors of the state of the German Emperor's health have again assumed an alarming tone, but without authoritative backing. A Reme despatch reports that the Crown Prince has been summoned to a council to discuss measures in case the Emperor's illness is prolonged. An Amsterdam despatch attached significance to the fact that the Emperor failed personally to read the speech from the throne at the opening of the Prussian Diet, and says that the Emperor repeatedly promised to be present at this function.

An Amsterdam despatch to the Ex-

change Telegraph Company says: "The Emperor is still abed suffering from his throat, and a fever has set The correspondent fails to give the source of his information, how-

The only news direct from Berlin quotes the Tageblatt us saying that the "boil" from which the Empeyor is suffering does not prevent his walking out.
"The return to Berlin of Prince von

Buelow the former German Chan cellor, from his sojourn in Switzerland was due to a summons to attend a council over which the Crown Prince will preside, to deal with measures to be adopted if the Emperor's illness is prolenged or an operation unsuccessful," said a despatch to the Star from Rome.

Meanwhile, it is absolutely impossible to obtain any information, even through neutral diplomatic secrees sible to obtain any information, e enthrough neutral diplomatic sources, regarding the Emperor's condition, adds the despatch. "Even the usua ontimistic reports about his are now being withheld."

#### DISSATISFIED

Murmurs in Germany as to Franchise Reform Promises.

Berlin Cable, via London-The Vorwaerts expresses dissatisfaction with that portion of the speech from opening of the Prussian Diet which refers to the reform of the Prussian were used in these tests, cleven dif-franchise. The other papers are ferent makes being included. Six refranchise. The other papers are guarded in their comments, excepting the Tageblatt, which declares openly its dissatisfaction. The sentence re-garding franchise reform, says the Tageblatt, demands of the people "a far-reaching renunciation."

The other papers either are satisfied that mere cannot be expected at the present time, or, like the Tages Zeitung and Kreuz Zeitung, and one or two other papers of the extreme Right faction, fear the promise goes too far.

Excepting the Tagleblatt, the Radiat cal papers, which before the war were loudest in demanding the franchise, do the north of the Aisne our artillery not speak a word of adverse criticism.

damaged an observatory and some chise reference to franmachine gun shelters, and silenced chise reform was expressed in the speech from the throne, delivered Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Prus-"In the Champagne we dispersed a sian Prime Minister, in definite region of the phrases as something to be expected regil.

"In the Argenne we exploded one after the war, owing to the harmony and mutual respect developed in the mire at La rille Morte and two at Prussian nation by the trials of the

#### GIRL SUICIDES

Thursday afternoon statement Young Woman Near Cobourg Found Hanging in Barn.

enb.sh, who resided with Mr. ur. 1. Mrs. A. Johns, Front Hoad West, took her own life by hanging, E. body being found suspended from a beam in the barn. She had apparently fastened the rope to the beam and then elimbed upon the grangry. She was about 17 years of age, and it is stated had appeared the region of Forzes, shows he course of the ed her dead body. No motive is assigned for her action. Coroner Ferris was notified, and an invesleation made, but an inquest was not

# FUR CHEEFE MADE RECURD

Dairymen's Convention Heard Encouraging Reports On Production During Year.

#### THE OFFICERS

Suggestion of Payment On Quality Basis made to the Gathering.

St. Mary's Ont., Report.-The weather for the second day of the Western Dairymen's Association was a great improvement on that of weanesday, though coid, and the attenuance was good at the morning inectial, which was devoted to the interests of the cheese and butter-makers, Mr. Frank Hevers read the report of the cheese and butter juages and the report of metruction work. In 1915 the cacess instructors paid 930 visits to ractories with the purpose of inspecting them and giving nero to the cheese makers in their work. Of 151 Jactories visited, 22 paid for mirk by test, and 12 had ice-cool curing-rooms. About 70 per cent. of the factories pasteurized the whey and five factories fed all or a partion of the wney at the factory. The output of cheese for 19,5 he estimated to be 20 per cent. greater than that of 1914, but the returns will not be ready until about June. The average number of pounds of milk used to make one pound, of cheese was 11.11, and the average price per pound of the cheese was 13.5 cents. The prices for were the highest ever realized in The milk sediment test awakening special interest in patrons of cheese and butter factories, and better means is being provided for delivering the milk in a sweet, clean and

cool condition. Western Ontario creameries produced 19,235,952 pounds of butter in 1914, but there may probably have been a slight decrease in the total quantity for 1915. However, the price was remarkably good during the past

Mr. Geo. H. Barr, chief of the Dairy Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, explained the value of milk for cheese-making. He showed that it is necessary to adopt a method of payment for milk that will give justice to the man who delivers the better milk. Mr. Putnam, Mr. Harvey Matched and Prof. Dean took part in the elecusion of this subject. Mr. H. M. Parsons, Jarvis, also gave his ex-perience in paying for milk by the pooling wystem, which is unfair to the producer of milk, that is really valuable for cheese-making.

AFTERNOON SESSION. At the afternoon session, at which Professor Dean spoke on the subjects, "Some Cheese Experiments" and "In-vestigations on Hand Cream Separaters," the question of paying for milk at the cheese factory was reviewed by the profes or, who has very definite views with regard to the different methods employed. He said that scientific investigation of these problems news be recognized by those who practise manufacturing. Prof. Dean Grew the attention of cheese manufacturers to the fact that cennet will be scarce this year ewing to conditions brought about by the war, which has stopped the import of this article from Europe. Speed, feed and temperature of milk

of the speech from used has been the subject of investigation at the lion at the O. A. C. dairy of late. Ma-te-FRUIT GROWERS velutions above or below normal speed had little effect in increasing or de creasing percentage of fat remaining in the skim-milk; in fact, machines so improved of late years that very little loss of cream occurs where the speed directed to be used is kept in reason.

URGED GOVERNMENT TEST. Mr. James Bristow, St. Thomas, newly appointed president for this was introduced by Mr. Mayrick. who retires from that position. Mr. Bristow took charge of the discussion of "Cream Grading from the Proprie-tors' Standpoint." Mr. John H. Scott, of Exeter, was the first speaker on this subject; he suggested that the Department of Agriculture try operating a cream gathering creamery, so that the feasibility of paying on a quality basis might be determined

Mr. Mack Robertson, of Bellville, followed on the same subject, which, he caid, was little understood in this province. The creamery business, according to this speaker, has developed from the refused districts, and other thing<sub>3</sub>, refused by the cheese business in the early days of dairying. Mr. Robertson defended the Ontario butter, saying that the trade in pound prints which goes on in the big cities takes so much of the home butter that ad lots are hard to obtain. This defence was raised against a criti-cism of Ontario butter made by a speaker at the Eastern Dairymen's raceting at Renfrew, in conclusion, he the troubles of the creamery

les a Sufragette.
Mr. George Barr said that cream grading must be edopted in Ontario if the butter of Ontario is to compete with that of other provinces.

partment of Agriculture for the purof a national standard for Canadian dairy products," and No. 9, "That dairy products," and No. 9, "That this association is in sympathy with vised and put in operation by the Provincial Department of Agriculture tending to encourage a grading system for creamery products; also the placing in the hands of milk and cream producers official and efficient milk and cream-cooling tanks at cost." NEW OFFICERS.

The officers of the Western Dairy-men's Association for the present year

James Bristow, St. Thomas, presi-

dent eastern central and southern creamery group.

W. A. Bothwell, Hickson, 2nd vice-president Stratford group.

J. N. Paget, Conboro, director, Brantford and Simcoe group.

T. Ballantyne, Stratford, director, Stratford group.

J. H. Scott, Exeter, director, western central and northern creamery group.

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Jas. Donaldson, Atwood, director,
Listowel group.

J. MacHoover, Burgessville, director,
Ingersoll and Woodstock group.

Geo. E. Booth, Ingersoll, director,
Ingersoll and Woodstock group.

Robt. Snell, Norwich, Brantford and
Simcoe group.

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Herns, London.

Representatives to Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto—Robert Johnston, Woodstock; F. Herns, Lon-

# ROAD FXPERTS

County Road Superintendents and Engineers to Meet

To Discuss System of Upkeep of Ontario Roads.

Toronto Report. --- A conference of county road superintendents and engineers from all the counties of Ontario engaged in construction under the Highways Improvement Act has been called for the second week in February. The conference, which will be held at the Parliament Buildings, has been called largely for the purpose of promoting uniformity of methods in highway work in Ontario, and of getting the county superintendents and engineers into touch with dents and engineers into touch with

each other for mutual benefit.

Lectures upon all subjects connected with highway construction and maintenance will be given. The discussion will cover the different methods of construction, drainage and bridge construction, matried, a defended to the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction was a defended to the construction of the bridge construction, material of different classes of road, renovating old roads and the use of dust preven-

One of the most important matters to be taken up, in view of the recent legislation providing for Government help toward maintenance of high-ways, and the probability that such help will be given next summer, will be the organization of a maintenance system. The expenditure upon the system. The expenditure upon the upkeep of the roads in the county systems will have to be made upon a systematic basis, and the discussion next month will have a good deal to do with shaping a maintenance system for the province.

tem for the province.

The conference will also discuss road laws, and hear from H. S. Van Scoyoc, chief engineer of the Toronto-Hamilton highway, a survey of construction methods on the big road.

W. A. McLean, chief engineer of highways for Ontario, will preside. The meetings will be held morning and afternoon on Tuesday. February

The meetings will be held morning and afternoon on Tuesday, February 8th, and the three days following.

Discuss Size of Basket and Elect Their Officers.

St. Catharins Report.-The annua! meeting of the Niagara District Fruit Crowers' Association was held this afternoon, and was largely attended. Almost the entire time of the meeting was taken up in the discussion of the size and shape of fruit baskets, and, although discussed all afternoon, no definite conclusion was reached. The matter was referred back to the committee, whose chairman is F. H. Carpenter, of Grimsby, to report further, and there will be change during the present year The convention was almost unani mously in favor of the 11-quart bas ket for peaches, but was very much divided as to the shape. All wanted a basket to hold three layers of No. 1 peaches, Some were in favor of using the same size bettoms, but adding two inches to height duce the fiere at the ends. T duce the fiere at the ends. The present bashet is not high enough to take in three layers of No. 1 peaches. Complaint was also heard against the sizes of covers made by different manufacturers, each one having a size of his own, and it was suggested that the Covernment be asked to standardize the covers. Nothing definite was decided on.

The following officers were elected: Provident, John H. Broderick, St. Catharines; First Vice-President, J. R. Hastings, Grimbly; Second Vice-President, S. H. Rittenhouse, Jordan Harbor; Third Vice-President, D. Allan, Grimsby; Fourth Vice-President, F. J. Stewart, St. Catharines; Secretary-Treasurer, C. E. Fisher, St. Catharines, for 20th time.

WOMEN JOURNALISTS SERVING. WOMEN JOURNALISTS SERVING.
London, Cable.—The official organ of
the Institute of Journalists publishes a
fell of honor showing that 1.468 journalists are on active service in the army
or navy, including 85 from overseas.
Fifty-five have been killed, 71 w hi
it reported missing and 10 have been
decorated for gallantry.
Many women journalists are serving
with the Red Cross. It is hoped to publish a complete roll of tournalists with
the colors at the end of the war.

# OF THE LEWS

dent London group.

R. W. Stratton, Guelph, vice-president eastern central and southern

Turkish Submarine and Two Coal Schooners.

### HUNCUAL FAMINE

London Babe, Strong and Bright, was Born Without Hands or reet.

The damage occasioned by the fire in the Trenton cooperage mills will Lot exceed \$5,000.

The young unmarried women of Brittany have formed an association to Loycott all bachelors who fail to enlist.

The Serbian Treasury has been established at Marseilles in quarters placed at its disposal by the Bank of

Wifrid Gribble, the Socialist, was convicted by a jury at St. John, N. B., of using seditious language, and re-manded for a week for sentence.

Fred Belyea, a freight conductor on the Grand Trunk Pacific, was killed at a point near Graham, Ont., when the caloose in which he was riding overturned.

A prisoner named Leggio, awaiting electrocution for murder in Sing Sing prison, committed suicide during the night in his cell in the death chamber. He hung himself with a sheet.

Dr. Scott Huntingdon, of Havana, Cuba, a United States citizen, has thrown up a large practice in the Cuban capital to join the Canadian ranks. Dr. Huntingdon will be given commission. James Ferris, an aged resident of

Courtland, was instantly killed when he drove in front of a Wabash passenger train at a level crossing in that village. His horse was also killed. An inquest is being held.

London, Ont., physicians are deeply interested in the birth of a child with-cut hands or feet at Victoria Hospital there. The little one, whose parents are well known and highly respected, was born on Saturday, and is a strong, healthy and bright child. Rev. Fatner J. J. O'Gorman, parish

priest of the Biessed Sacrament Church, Ottawa, who has recently delivered from the pulpit very strong appeals to Roman Catholics to callst as a duty to their country and their faith, has been appointed a chaplain in the overseas forces. There are 1,990 students registered

at Queen's University this session, about the same number as last year, and more than two years ago. The senate has announced that all students senate has announced that all students senate has announced that all students restricted by the senate has announced that all students senate to relieve a situation which, it was feared, would result in reprisals their classes A large part of Austria-Hungary i.

suffering severely from a shortage of coal. In Budapest electric lighting of the streets has been suspended and private consumers have been notified that they may soon expect the cutting off of their electric supply. In Vicana cooking with gas has been forbidden. Prince Eric, son of Prince Waldemar

of Denmark, sailed for New York Thursday on board the steamer Hellig Oiac. The prince will spend two years in Canada studying agriculture, Prince Eric, who is 23 years old, is a first ccusin of King Christian.

A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Petrograd says that Russian torpedo boats on Monday destroyed a Turkish submarine, which had grounded in December near the mouth of the Milen. Two Turkish saips with coal also were destroyed.

Among those who applied for enlistment with the 99th Battalion at Windsor for overseas service was Rev. Geo. W. Plews, pastor of a Methodist church at Fellaire, Mich. Rev. Mr. Plews, who is English Ly birth, told the recoulting sergeant he had been unable to sleep and eat properly for nearly year because of a tortured conscience which would not let him rest

#### HUERTA I DEAD

Ex-Dictator of Mexico Passed Away at El Paso.

El Paso, Texas, Report. General Victoriano Huerta, former dictator of ill for some time. Heerta was born in terest on the new national loan out

Huerta was a soldier from his outh, and an unusually successful one. He was eighteen years of age one. He was eighteen years of age when he first went into military work. ntil 1:95 he led the life of an army fices. From that enward he was in ommand of forces that guelled sevcrai rebollions and Indian uprisings, it is in a memorantum stating that the life became so popular that General biaz distrusted him, and left him inactive for four years, during which time he was eagaged as a civil earling which car, returning to the army in 1910 as an adherent of Fresident Madero. The left the fighting against General Felix Diaz and General Mondragon in February, 1913, when several thousand were killed in Mexico City. Sac afterwards he became a party to the conspiracy to remove Fresident Madero. The conspiracy to remove Fresident Madero from power, and agreed to his be an appeal to a higher beard. ral rebollions and Indian uprisings, the became so popular that General blaz distrusted him, and left him inconspiracy to remove President Maderice Trem this committee there will, be an appeal to a higher beard, imprisonment. It was also charged against him that he was a party to Madero's murder. He seized the executive power, and later fell foul of the United States which in 1914 regard. United States, which, in 1914, reized Vera Cruz, and finally succeeded by diplomatic methods in having a new derived from the diversion of Treasury Government appointed in Mexico, Huerta being eliminated.

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#### TO SETTLE WAR

Permanent Peace Board Will Cost Ford \$500,000 Yearly.

The Hague Cable, via London Cable—The Ford peace expedition has elected the following American members of the permanent peace board to sit in Europe indefinitely, with the purpose of using an efforts to settle the war: William Jennings bryan, henry Ford, Miss Jane Audams, the nev. Charles F. Aked. and Mrs. Joseph Fels, of Philadelphia.
Five other Americans will be chosen to-morrow as alternates.

The board will be composed of an equal number of members from the various neutral countries, and will re-main in The mague or Stockholm, with the financial backing of Mr. Ford Each memoral backing of Mr. Ford. Each member will receive a salary, and the entire expenses of the board will probably amount to \$500,000 yearly. Dr. Aked announced that he would offer his resignation from his

would offer his resignation from his San Francisco church.

It is not known when Mr. Bryan and Mr. Ford will come here.

Judge Ben B. Lindsay, of Denver, refused to accept a nomination to the permanent board, but probably will remain in Europe indefinitely in the faterest of the orphans of the warring nations. nations.

Dr. Aked said respecting his elec-

"I will offer my resignation to my church. If they desire to keep me without salary, I will return after peace is restored. Otherwise I will seek a new job."

The body will later choose between The Hague or Stockholm for the sit-tings of the permanent board. Most of the Americans will leave for New York on Saturday.

To Quell Unrest Over Massacres by Mexicans.

Raid Into Warring Republic Feared by Officials.

El Paso, Tex., Report Martial law, proclaimed just before midnight last night by Brigadier-General commanding at Fort Bliss, early to-

day, had restored of tive quiet in this border town, to the last three days in a turmoil of excitement growing out of the massacre of eighteen foreigners by mexican ban-cits in western Chihuahua last Mon-nay. United States troops to-day are in control of the city, sentries being placed on all the principal street cor-

was feared, would result in reprisals on Mexicans. Despite efforts of the municipal authorities to control the demonstration against Mexicans, apprehension was felt for their safety. Numerous fights broke out between foreigners and Americans with a present the safety. foreigners and Americans, with a number of soldiers participating. The Mexican quarter was invaded, and the foreigners sought shelter from en-raged Americans. Policemen went from hotel to hotel advising Mexicans

A secret meeting of mining and cattle men was held, it was said, to organize an expedition to cross into Mexico and hunt down the slayers of their former friends and companions. The meeting ended, however, without any action being taken.

One hundred and fifty arrests were made during the night. Beyond a few

broken neads, it was found none of the Mexicans had sustained serious

The disorder started early in the evening, when a squad of soldiers in double column marched down El Paso stret and declared they intended "clean the street" of Mexicans. Ev Mexican encountered was bowled over If he resisted he was overpowered and beaten.

General Pershing ordered four companies of the Sixteenth Infantry to take tharge after it was seen that the police were unable to cope with the

## TAX WAR PROFITS

How France Proposes to Pay Interest On New Loan.

Paris Cable-The French Govern-Mexico, died to-night. He had been ment will endeavor to meet the Inof the taxes on war profits. The Minister of Finance, Alexandre Ribot, in, ticdiced a bill with that object in the commer of Deputies 13-41, providing for a progressive tax ranging from 5 cent. on 10,000 france, ent, on acc, 600 francs and upwards.

M. Ribot explains the object of

bill in a memorandum stating that the

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GRAIN WAREHOUSE. We want everybody in this district read The REPORTER.

Mr. Fred McChain has leased Wal lace Brown's farm, Glen Elbe.

D. Fenlong has moved his family to his mother's house, corner Elgin and Wellington streets.

per cent. in the employment of women in London banks since the war began.

ATHENS LUMBER YARD AND John Layng, Athens.

Two splendid boxes of field comforts are being sent this week to Privates Bates and Moulton by the Women's

-The Lyndburst Diamatic Club will present "A Receipt for \$10,000" in the Church Hall, Lyndburst, on the evening of Friday Jan 21. Reserved seats 50c, general admission 25c. See

It is not very often that a Perth man goes to Toronto to buy stock for Montreal market. However, Mr. David McLean last week bought 190 hogs in Toronto and shipped them to

the Educational Anniversary day, will he held next Sunday in the Methodist preach at all services.

Ladies wishing to help in Red Cross work, are asked to meet in the Library room Saturday at 2.30 p.m. Workand rolling bandages.

Mr. John M. Davis of Markdale, Ont., well and favorably known in this vicinity, died suddenly on the 10th inst. Mr. Davis will be remembered as an ardent temperance worker.

to instal the officers. A similar visit will be made to Brockville later in the

law, Mr. Steve Seaman, in Toronto, on Tuesday, January 18, 1916, Mrs. A. E. Denaut, aged 66, from pneuproperties in village and country for Thursday at 2 p m. from the residence

> At the recent Musical Examinations L L.C.F., presented the following pupils for examination, all of whom were successful: Geraldine Eyre, intermediate; Joe Campbell, intermediate; Vera Mallory, elementary; Alcon to Pakenham. Checkley, primary.

We know that the scenery in the Town Hall is sometimes repaired ; but is it ever placed in fit condition for the companies that rent the ball? Don't they have enough trouble without the added perplexities of interior scenes A Good Selection to Choose From that will not hold together even with the aid of a hav rope? Why should strangers be allowed to hammer nails into the bark of shade trees that cost much paint and canvas? If there is anyone responsible for this part of the hall, maybe he will find it in the good ness of his heart to remedy this trouble before the next show arrives.

> Saturday afternoon, jumped out of a Rural Phone 11 cab on Pearl street, opposite the tunnel and has since been unheard of. He was in charge of an attendant from the

Born-Jan. 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Perley P. Cross, Edmonton, Alta., a daughter. Both are natives of this

There has been an increase of 25

Montreel and made a neat profit.

Special services in the interests of

cutting out and folding of compresses

A load of Athens Oddfellows accompanied E. C. Tribute, D.D.G.M., on his visit to Delta Lodge last night week.

Y Died-At the home of her son-inof the deceased in Delta.

A patient, named Herbert Guilette, of Mille Roches, who was being brought to the Eastern Hospital Brockville, on

## Local and District News Purely Personal Items. Local and District News

Reeve Holmes is ill with la grippe. Mr. Wm. Hause is very ill at his

> Village Clerk A. M. Lee returned from Toronto this week after visiting with friends.

Miss Mary Spaidal of Brockville, pent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Marion Cornell.

Mr. Clarence Washburne joined the 156th Leeds and Grenville Battalion on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McClary of Bassano, Alta., are renewing old acquaintances in Athens.

Miss Anna Doolan, owing to illness, did not leave until this week to take charge of her school at Kenora.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connell have taken up residence in the Addison property on Wellington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cughan and little son, of Bassano, Alta, are visit ing relatives and friends in Athens.

Mr. Melvin Buker is ill with heart rouble and is being cared for by his daughter, Mrs. Johnson of Frankville. Grant Darling enlisted this morning at the recruiting office of the 156th

Battalion where Lieut. Logue is in Miss Ruby Sly and Miss Withel-mina Sly, B.A., Queen's University, were week-end guests of Mrs. (Dr.)

Addison. Mr. S. J. G. Nichols, principal of church at Athens; also at Elbe. Rev. the Athens Public School, is unable Alfred Brown, D.A., of Kingston, will to perform his duties this week on acthe Athens Public School, is unable

> Miss Georgie Spry of the Department of Agriculture, Athens, who was for some time in Kemptville following the opening of a district office there, has returned to resume her work here.

> Mrs. Leah Lillie visited friends in Ottawa and Montreal last week. At the latter place her aunt, Mrs. P. Uphon, a lady over 80 years of age, has knit 75 pairs of socks for the soldiers.

Mrs. Everet Sly and child of Buchanan, Sask., are guests of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gainford. She accompanied her brother-in-law, Mr. Ray Chambers of Guernsey, Sask., on his sad jourrey here with the re-mains of his wife, who was formerly Birdie Gainford.

Mr. and Mrs W. F. Tennant of Neidspath, Sask., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Sheffield. Their many friends in this section will be glad to know that prosperity has attended their efforts in the golden West: Mr. Tennant threshed 12,019 bushels under the London College, held in Brockville, Miss Myrtle Loverin, past year.

> Mr. Donald McInnes, for the past two years on the staff of the Union Bank, Westport, has been transferred

Mr. Harold Jamieson has been ap pointed Police Magistrate for Almonte, for which, at a special meeting of the town council near the close of December, a salary of \$200 was voted.

James Arthur Ledgeworth of Picton. private at Brockville, in the 59th Battalion, died Thursday night following a brief illness of pneumonia.

A suggestion has been made by one of the councillors in Gananoque to have the taxes paid in installments during the year to avoid the necessity of the town paying out so much money in bank interest throughout the year.

as pupils, of Dundas County, will Brayman 51, M. Wilson 48, W. Hollearn with much regret of the resignation of Mr. V. G. Greer, who for the past two years has capably discharged the duties of Inspector of Public Schools in Dundas County, to take effect Feb. 1st., 1916. We are pleased to announce, however, that Mr. Charles Rose, brother of Mr. Henry Rose of this town, and an old Dundas County boy, at present principal of Smith Falis High School, has been mentioned to succeed Mr. Greer, and being well qualified for the position, would be welcomed by the people of Dundas County .-- Morrisburg Lead-

#### Malcolm S. Sutherland Dead

The death occurred at Kingston late Friday night of Malcolm Stewart Sutherland, one of Kingston's highly respected citizens. The deceased was in his 72nd year. He was born in Bath and married Miss Isabella Fen wirk, of Kingston. He was one of the best known curlers in Eastern Canada and had played the game for over forty years. The late Mr. Sutherland was a Conservative in politics, a member of Cataraqui Lodge of the Masonic order and a supporter of St. George's Cathedral. He is survived by a widow two sons one daughter and

#### Death of Alex. Ramsay

Montreal, Jan. 14. - Alexander Ramsay, who first introduced plate glass in Canada, died suddenly at his home here this morning. He was born in Scotland in 1840, and with his father began the manufacture of paints and varnishes under the name of the A. R. Ramsay and Son Company in He was elected president of the Canadian Curling Club in 1907.

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"Socks and more socks!" is the call from the trenches. Will you help Yarn at Mrs. C. F. Yates.

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The annual meeting of the Kitley Agricultural Society will be held at Frankville, on Friday, Jan. 21.

J. C. Peterson and family have returned from Smith's Falls, and have taken up residence with N. G. Earle for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Evans have pur-

chased the Dobbs property on Wellington street, and have moved into their new home.

-Mr. Philpott, expert plano tuner, Brockville, is in town. Orders may be left at this office. The annual meeting of the Lyndhurst Agricultural Society will be held

at Lyndhurst, on Saturday, Jan. 22nd. Kev. E. G. Newton, B. A., has accepted the pastorate of the Carleton Place Baptist church, and made his first

appearance on Sunday last. An exchange says: Rev. Mahlon I. Robinson, Shaw Memorial church, Montreal, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Methodist church,

Athens, for the next pastoral term. Henry Warren, aged 71, of Smith Falls, who had been receiving treatment in Brockville, died Thursday afternoon. He leaves a wife, one son and two daughters. The body was taken to Smith Falls for interment.

Rev. S. G. Brown, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Almonte, was pre-sented with an electric desk lamp by a member of the congregation and Mrs. Brown was presented with a sable muff by the members of the Ladies

#### ATHENS HIGH SCHOOL

Report of Christmas Examinations

Students making 75 per cent. or over are entitled to honors; 60 per cent is required for a pass standing. The attendance has been very regular except in a few cases, the average for the two months November and December being 158 or 94 per cent ot enrolment.

H. Brown 91, T. Owens 87, H. Davis 84, G. Kelly 84, B. Steacy 84, L. Wing 84, Marjorie Hollingsworth 81, I. Young 77, G. Hart 77, H. Yates 76, E. Leeder 74, E. Peterson 72, H. Rahmer 72, M. Dunham 71, E. Russeli 69, A. Putnam 68, M. Godkin 67, W. Steacy 66, M. Cross 66. M. Hollingsworth 65, L. Danby 65, A. Taber 64, R. Hamblen 64, H. Fleming 63, J. York 63, F. Kjinch 62, A. Besle 62, M. Fleming 61, H. Hollingsworth 59, M. Alguire 58, C. Miller 56, G Robinson 55 T. Rooney 54, McAvoy 53, B. Hall 53, L. Judson 52, A. Ferguson 52, A. Price 51, E. Whaley 51, A Connerty 50, R. Burchell 49, E. Henderson 45, C. Mulvena 45, D. Hamblen 45, R. Rowsome 35, M. Shaw, 35, C. Howe 33, J. Kilborn and F. Moviton not ranked.

Form II; P. Halladay 77, V. Baker 75, M. Gibson 74, E. Dillon 72, M. Stone 68, H. Brown 68, L. Howard 67, H. Meredith 67, L Pyne 65, A. Swayne 61, E. Hollingsworth 59, V. Whitmore 63, H. Percival 59, John Claxton 58, J. Taber 57 Laura Howard 55, S. The Public School Teachers, as well Singleton 53, E. Guttridge 52, 43, A. Ferguson 42, H. Latimer 41, A. Love 41, J. Howard 38, C. Laforty

Form III B R. Kendrick 97, G. Coon 79, M Carl 78, E. Jones 72, R. Shea 70, F. Williams 69, B. Hollingsworth 69, E. Montgomery 68, L. Earl 67, W. Heff fernan 67, C. Fleming 66, L. Burchell 65, F. Rahmer 62, M. Rahmer 62, J. 65, F. Ranner oz, al. Ranner oz, J.
Donnelley 60, M. Wilson 58. M. Conlin 57, D. Johnston 56, A. Purcell,
55, H. Johnson 51, C. Beach 45, A. Loverin 44, G. Johnston 35, B. Connerty, H. Foster, M. Reed not ranked

Form III Jr.

T. Craig 72, K Smith 71, L. Der-byshire 67, V. Barrington 64, V. Katon 63, R. Taber 60, M. Singleton 60, M. Pryce 58. J. Shea 58, E. Flood 56, V. Hanna 55, M. Murphy 49, M. Brown 48, G. Wiltse 45, M. Halladay 43. Not ranked—A. Fleming, A. Johnston, C. Freeland, M. Young.

#### Form III Sr.

M. Sheffield 87, J. Carty 85, B. Wills 81, O. Russell 79, H. Johnston 78, G. Richards 75, C. Pennock 74, O. Jackson 74, H. Murphy 72, G. Dormer 71, N. Barlow 69, Z. Leeder | Dormer 71, N. Barlow 69, Z. Leeder 69, L. McConnell 68, T. Wills 68, H. Davis 68, G. Brown 68, L. Gamole 67, F. Wills 66, J. Leeder 66, C. Taber 66, F. Moore 64, O. Dunham 64, L. White for 62, P. Moore 62, P. Moore 64, D. Dunham 64, L. White for 62, P. Moore 64, D. Dunham 64, L. White for 62, P. Moore 64, D. Dunham 64, L. White for 62, P. Moore 64, D. Moore 65, D. Moore 66, D. more 62, B. Maude 62, P. Jones 62, B. Carty 58, W. Glover 58. W. Livingston 58, P.Quigley 56, C. Rowsome 55 L.Oorman 53, L. Dixie 48, L. Leeder 47, A. Keyes 46, G. Scovil 38. Not ranked—G. Cowan, E. Dwyre, E. Mackie, F. Willson.

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