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Young Man Committs Suicide

When Mr. Larmour who lives about one mile south west of Winchester, Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 17—The went out to the shed at the rear of his death of James F. Kincaid early Sunbours and Dr. McLaughlin was real estate in the city. immediatly sent for. Investigation immediatly sent for. Investigation showed that the body was that of a when harness were made all by hand, man named Smith. a native of Denand as druggist and merchant he laid previous working for Mr. Andrew exception his investments in realty Kennedy but left his place the previous | were successful. Sunday afternoon. Nothing more was Mr. Kennedy's residence he took away \$140 that was in a drawer. When stroke. He lapsed into unconscionsfound hanging in the shed he was ness from which he never revived. At dressed in new colthes from feet up no time after he fell ill was there any and the labels on the clothes showed hope of his recovery. that they were purchased in Montreal. Nothing was found on the dead man except a card. He had not one cent Caintown, Ont., in April, 1865. As in his pockets. It is presumed after he stepped out of the train he saw a taking the money he went to Mont great crowd on the platform, and real and purchased the new outfit ofclothing but on returning Friday morn- Abraham Lincoln, bestrewn with ing he felt remorseful because of what flowers, on its way from Washington he had done, and in a fit of despon- to Springfield, Ill. dency went and hanged himself. He was a man of industrious and good hang himself. He was about 34 years

notified and with Dr. McLaughlin success. of violence on it, and considered an inquest unnecessary. The reeve of the township was notified and the remains walks in life are more and more rewere interred in Maple Ridge Cemetery.-Winchester Press.

Legislature Upheld in School Case

Toronto , November 18 .- By their udgment, delivered to-day at Osgoode Hall, the judges of the First Divisional Appellate Court upheld the legislation the province dealing with the conduct of Separate Schools in Ottawa and dismissed both actions brrought by the Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Separate Schools at Ottawa and their supporters against the Corporation of Ottawa and the Separate Schools Commission, and also against the Quebec Bank.

The commission was appointed by an order-in-Council to control and manage the Roman Catholic schools, nd the complaint of the plaintiff wa that representatives of the commission forcibly entered their business office and took possession thereof, and were now attempting to administer the success have been held at different rights, properties and assets of the

In the action against the Quebec commission or its representatives from using for school purposes money de table 27, 28, 1915 to which a cordial invitation is cordial invitation in the school purposes money de table is cordial invitation in the school purposes money de table is cordial invitation in the school purposes money de table 27, 28, 1915 to which a cordial invitation is cordial invitation. posited by the trustees. In the appeal, judgement both actions were dismissed with costs, which in effect leaves the commission power to conduct the affairs of the Separate schools in Ottawa as directed by the order-in-

Judgment for \$1,400 For Merlin Doctor

Chatham, Nov. 17 .- Dr. J. C. Bell, of Merlin, was given judgment for Ontario hos \$1,400 and costs in his suit against ville flavor. Robert Coastworth, at the Supreme Court sitting, here to-day. The case was heard before Chancellor Boyd.

team along the Talbot road when Brockville. Phone 386. his horses became frightened at an automobile driven by Robert Coatsworth. The team ran away and the doctor received serious injuries. It was claimed that the runaway was due to the corolerness of the auto divers to the carelessness of the auto driver. The evidence showed that the machine was overheated and steam was escaping from the radiator. The court maintained that instead of passing Dr. Bell when the latter pulled up to the side of the road he should have stopped his machine as a precaution against accident. It was also and Palmer Miller, of Pelham towncaution against accident. It was also ship, were fined \$10 and costs of \$10. shown * that Coatsworth had no 75. The accumulation of manure had

residence last Friday morning he saw day morning at his home, No. 415 a sight that gave him a terrible shock. Emerson avenue, brought to a close a Suspended by a rope tied to a beam successful and interesting career. He in the shed dangled the lifeless body of a well dressed man. Mr. Larmour years ago and upon his death he was at once communicated with his neigh- counted among the largest owners of

mark, who has resided in these parts the foundations for the fortune which for the past ten years. In the summer | was built up steadily by participation he often worked at painting and paper in the development of reat estate in hanging, and in the winter on the the west end of Syracuse and in the farm. He was up until the Saturday village of Solvay, Almost without

He continued in charge of his stores heard or seen of him until his lifeless at No. 1947 West Faynette street and body was found on Friday morning. No. 1207 Milton avenue, and of his Investigation shows that when he left other property interests until late last hope of his recovery.

Mr. Kincaid was eighteen years old when he arrived in Syracuse from pressing closer he saw the casket of

After a brief experience at Phelps he returned to what was then the habits but did not seem to be able to village of Geddes and worked for save any money. He was a good Richard Van Vranken, a harness workman but often had fits of despon- maker. He had had some experience dency, and sometimes was heard to as a druggist, and after additional emark that he had a good mind to preparation he opened a drug store in Hubbell Block, in Furnace street, of age, and has a sister living in New Geddes, which was afterwards destroyed by fire. It was in that store that Cororner Ellis of Cheterville was Mr. Kincaid enjoyed his first taste of

Boys' Conference at Brockville

Business and protessional men of all engaizing the importance of putting forth every effort toward the conservation of Canadian manhood. The Give the Children "The D. & L." Emulsion throughout the cold weather. It is as palatable as cream and will ward off colds and maintain full weight and strength. 50c and \$1.00 bottles. Davis & Lawrence Co., Montreal. manhood the application of this busi-ness principal means building better boyhood so that present boyhood may develop into the type of future man-

> in a statesmanlike way the affairs of home, church, state and empire. The boy problem is a problem worthy of the best thought and consideration of our best men. In fact, it is a challenge to men to give their best time, thought, talent and experience in efforts to solve the problem.

> hood required to control and govern

Every worthy endeavor requires thought and study as to the lest way to produce the greatest results and efficiency. The best means and most effective method of studying boys' work has been found to be through Boys' Work Conferences where experi brought together to give out modern methods and plans. A number of these conventions attended with great centers throughout Canada. Among the most hotable of these gatherings have been those held in Breckville Bank the trustees asked to have the bank restrained from permitting the commission on it can permitting the Saturday and Six Friday afternoon, Saturday and Sunday, November 26 tation is extended to all men and JOHN BRIGHT, older boys of all organizations interested in boys' work to be present.

Brockville is an ideal place for the conference. It has a model Boys' Work and the citizens appreciate it. The method of Brockville's type of boys' work is in itself a profitable study

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Complete information, printed matter, etc., will be gladly forwarded to all who write or call the conference Early last January Dr. was driving secretary, room 3, Victoria Building,

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stable under their barn for five years without once removing or exercising the animal, and without cleaning out the manure once in that time, Milan number on the anto, thus giving him become so great that the horse's back become so great that the horse's back nearly touched the ceiling. The Children's Bronchial Colds give much anxiety to mothers. Allen's Cough Balsam soon relieves the tightness and is palatable. 25c, 50c and S1.00 bottles. animal's hoofs had also grown about

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Nov. 28, 1915. ess Prophet. Hon Amos 5: 1-15.

A lamentation for 1. Hear ye this word ith a message from carnestly sought the lamentation—This word or formal lament over a , and the prophet was the nation as though it destroyed. House of The nation is here perwoman. Is fallen—Israel anted by a virgin is no longer iful or attractive. Though the was prosperous when Amos detered the message, he looked upon ts destruction, which was sure to come, as already past. Is forsaken— is not only "fallen" but abandoned. None to raise her up-Her condition was hopeless. This presents the pic-ture of the nation taken itno captivity Assyria, and she never recovered 3. Went out by a thousand-It would require a considerable city to furnish a thousand fighting men, but in the time of Jeroboam II. there was great temporal prosperity. An hundred— The nation would be reduced by disdefeats to one-tenth its strength at that time. This period of great prosperity was only a few decades before the complete overthrow of the kingdom

4-9). 4. Seek ye me, and ye shall live The Lord by his prophet pointed the people to the only means of escape from impending destruction. They were far away from God by disobedience tence and the exercise of faith to seek him successfully. The promise given was definite and encouraging but it was conditional. 5. Seek no Beth-el Bethel was the centre of idolatrous worship instituted by Jero-The people had been seeking Rethel to the destruction of the nation and the prophet warned them agains the practice. Nor enter into Gilgal-This was Joshua's first camping ground west of the Jordan. The people vere making it a centre of idolatrous worship. Pass not to Beer-Sheba -- A clace in the south of Judah. Abraham had lived there, and it was looked upon with veneration. It came to be a centre of corrupt worship. Beth-e shall come to nought-Bethel means house of God, but it would be reduced to nothing. 6. In the house of Joseph This expression means Israel. Ephraim was a son of Joseph, and the tribe of Enhraim which bore his name was one of the most important tribes of Igrael.

II. An exhortation to seek God (vs

who turn judgment to worm wood -- In Israel judgment, or justice, did not prevail, and the people had to bear the burden of injustice and oppression. Wormwood stands for bet erness "As justice 's sweet, so injus-ice for hitterness to the injured."—J., The prophet calls upon are unrighteous to seek the Lord. 8. that maketh the seven stars-"That maketh the Pleiades."-R. V. Amos calls attention to God's greatness and power as a reason why unrighteous israel should sock him. Plelades, the seven stars, is one of the brightest constellations in the heavens. Orion -Another striking group of stars. shadow of death-Night, into the morning-It is the Lord who causes day to follow night and day to be succeeded by night. calleth they are gathered into clouds and fall as rain upon the earth. the Lord is his name—It is Jehovah, the self-ex-(R. V.) From illustrations of Jehocal government of the world, the prophet passes to examples supplied by the moral government of the world brings sudden destruction uren mighty, so that even their strong st fortresses can not save them. Cam

III The prophet hated (vs. 10-13) they hate him that rebuketh— Reproof is not desired by those who are bent on dolar syll. They who oppose wickedness may expect to be in the gate-The gates of Ori ental cities were the places justice was administered. abhor him. that speaketh uprightly-The unright ocus were bitter in their hatred toward those who would speak honestly and expose their evil deeds. 11 treading is upon the poor—"Ye tram-ple uron the poor."—R. V. burdens wheat-Those in authority made oppressive demands upon the tillers of the soil. houses of hewn stone-The wealthy built such houses because of heir solidity and beauty. The people of whom the prophet speaks had gained wealth through unrighteousness were building fine houses and planting vineyerds, but they would not be permitted to only the houses or the stackards of they afflict, the just—"You that afflict the just."

-R. V. The prophot declares what were the "manifold trangrossions" and "mighty sins" of the people of iz-They were guilty of oppression of bribery and of the thwarting of silence-in such avil times one who opposed prevalent wrongs would en-"Amos dent would be sflort. ceting a higher part than more pru-

IV. Hope extended (vs. 14, 15), 14 seek good, and not evil—Amos calls been waiting for the day when Pennupon the people of Israel to change sylvania, the base of the market, their course. They had been follow—would command \$2, and they would be ing evil ways, but they must return to the Lord if they would live. There pent. as ye have spoken they were pelled by curtailment of production nominally God's people; they must aboard and increased consumption in return to the Lord if they would live. this country, oil has been going up There was here for them if they would live. this counts
There was here for them if they would over since.

the mere fact that cominally God's people; to such in reality. 15. evil, and love the good—The tuses still stronger language in ting Israel to reform. it may be seen was still hope for the ration. mant of Joseph—A remnant of is-

stions. Who was Amos? When and where did he live? What was his occupation? In whose reign in Judah did he live? Who was king of Israel when he prophesied? Against what nations did he prophesy? What was the temporal condition of Israel at this time? The moral condition? Of what sins were the people guilty? What was to be the result of Israel's sins? What does Amos exhort the people to do?

PRACTICAL SURVEY

Topic.-God's message to Israel. I. A citation of their iniquities.

An exhortation to righteousness A citation of their iniquities. chapter discloses the tenderness of the prophet Amos, his compassion and pity, his yearning wish to help and save Israel. His attitude is the more remarkable as he belonged to the tribe of Judah and yet felt interested in the neighboring and hostile kingdom of Israel. Such pity gave evidence of this divine inspiration. He presents a lamentable account of Israel's present calamitous state with a lamentable prediction of its utter dea lamentable prediction of its utter decauses the heaving or double bellows-struction. The people were told of like action in breathing. their sins that they might see what To prevent heaves, feeders should words must have fallen like a thunderbolt into the midst of the corrupt and careless inhabitants of Samaria and the other cities of Israel among whom he prophesied. He looked beyoud the present prosperity of the land to the future ruin of its proud idolaters. The people lived in careless ease, enjoying all manner of luxury. No fear of God or man disturbed their rest or caused them to pause from their oppression or idolatry.

Israel's many-sided and deep corruption was brought to view. Injustice was the usurper of righteousness It was a prevalent and crying evil. The Jewish character was prone

what other nations had inflicted on them in this way they were only too ready to inflict on each other, not only privately, but they sought it out and the occasion of it." The people had corrupted the workling the property of the people had corrupted the workling the property of the people in the people had corrupted the workling the people in the pe had corrupted the worship of God and turned to idols. They had perverted justice among themselves. They were very oppressive to the poor. They were malicious persecutors of God's faithful ministers and people. Their judges aimed at nothing more than to enrich themselves. Israel had fallen. Her glory was gone, her pride humled, her resources cut off. Thus was pictured the end of her false security. Her cities were marked for destruc-tion on account of idolatries as the retribution that should follow abuse of the provileges. The practiced eye of the day and use lime water to wet the reprophet penetrated their disguise and detected the hypocrisy and sin that medicine is required, the local graduate veterinarian should be emurate the case and prescribe lurked for their prey. Condemnation of sin was pronounced in the description of it. The things that might have been with Israel were far from existing facts. A nation made ship-wreck was a sight for tears, a cause for lamentation.

II An exhortation to righteousness Israel's only condition of safety was amendment. Amos called to repentance while he made plain wherein de sinned a long time, and in punishment had been greatly decreased. The great alternative which was presented was which was presented the choice between good and evil. The The voice of God through his prophet demanded obedience without hesitation or calculation. That involved spe cific effort with a standard of right for the wa- and an object of pursuit. It denotes ters of the sea.—The Almighty speaks the duty of man to attain to the to the waters and by evaporations knowledge, the friendship and the fellowship of the Eternal. Amos, the prophet, brought the works of God and the name of God into one focus isting, eternal One. 9. that bringeth and made use of both as an argument sudden destruction upon the strong with Israel to rise from the low and (R. V.).-From illustrations of Jeho unworthy pretenses of religion, such this power as displayed in the physical as were represented by the calf-worship at Bethel, to him who site high above the magnificence of all material a tablespoonful of powdered saltpetre forms. The shepherd prophet was in the drinking water two or three familiar with the constellations. He times daily. As a stimulant it may looked on them as they shone radiant-ly in the heavens, changeless in their three or four hours, a half pint of

relation, undisturbed amidst human victositudes and constant in diffusing their light upon a troubled world, and bade israel seek Him who created them. To Amos nature had a voice of authority, appealing to the under-standing and consciences of men; a summons to the unrighteous and religious to forsake their ways religious to lorsake their ways and to choose a better path. The prophet taught that God rules the universe with a view to reveal. his righteous character, the end of all his rule being to instruct his children in right equaness. The argument of the prophet proceeds on the assumption that divine purpose, a vast design runs through all nature and through all the movements of history. -T. R. A.

TWO DOLLAR OIL

Long the Goal of the Producers, is Reached at Last.

Pittsburg, Pa., Cable.—Two-dol-lar oil, the goal of hundreds of producers throughout the country, was reached this morning, when the South Penn Oil Company announced the second advance in crude oils for the week, as follows: Pennsylvania week, as follows: Pennsylvania crude \$2.00; Mercer black, Newcasile, Corning \$1.50, Cabell \$1.55; Somerset \$1.42; Ragland 70 cents. This is an \$1,42; Ragland 70 cents. advance of ten cents a barrel on each grade, except Ragland, which remained unobanged.

Oil producers have for a long time able to sell their product for they believed it to be worth. hope for them if they would re August the advance started, and, im

HEAVES.

The conditions which tend to prouce heaves are well understood and may be set down as the following: Prolonged feeding upon coarse, dry, bulky hay, or roughage, especially dry, woody clover, hay and rank, swale or marsh hay, or dead ripe or dusty timothy hay, and working the horse when the stomach and intestines are distended with such feed.

Indigestion always is present in neaves and is indicated by rapid for-mation of gas (flatus) which is ex-pelled almost voluntarily but most commonly when the horse coughs. Other signs of indigestion, associated with the presence of heaves, are harsh, dry hair; hide-bound condition of the dry hair; hide-bound condition of the skin; thin condition; bad smelling manure; thick light-colored urine; soft condition and quick tiring when

The disease starts in the stomach, and the lungs are secondly involved in a reflex way through the pneumogastric nerve. The affected lungs partially lose ability to expell air, and extra effort, accompanied by mared assistance from the abdominal muscles,

occasion there was for them to repent make it a rule to reduce hay for a and reform. They were told of their hard-worked horse and increase it danger and their duty. The prophet's when the horse is idle; to feed practically no bulky feed at noon when the horse has to work soon afterward; to avoid working a horse hard just after a meal; to give the drinking water before feeding; to keep the bowels active at all times; to feed choice, well saved hay, rather than over-ripe, extra coarse or duty hay and to wet extra coarse or duty hay, and to wet

hay that is at all dusty.

The rule for feeding hay is to feed that hard-worked horse not over one to one and one-fifth pounds for each hundred pounds of body weight as a day's ration, and to allow most of this

hay at night.

When a horse has contracted heaves, which is incurable when confirmed, the distress may be greatly relieved after a meal and keeping the bowels moving freely. With the object of stim-ulating free actions of the bowels, bran should be freely fed; and if the horse then shows a tendency to con-stipation, this feed may be given as a mash with the addition of two or three ounces of raw linseed oil at a meal until the bowels become suffimeal until the bowels become suffi-ciently relaxed. Corn sliage that is absolutely free from mold may form a part of the winter ration of the heavy horse; or he may have carrots, parsnips or rutabagas, sufficient to regulate the bowels

appropriate alleviative remedies cording to the symptoms he finds

CAKED UDDER.

Caked udder in a mild form is a natural accompaniment of calving, but heavy milking cows, carelessly handled, develop severe forms of the trou-Exposure to colds and draughts, lying on hard, cold ground, irregular milking, overfeeding and sudden changes in feed, and kicks and bruises to the udder are likely to aggravate the trouble. The worst cases of caked udder seem to be caused by a germ. Sometimes in using a milking tube, proper pains are not taken to disinand therefore disease germs are introduced.

cow's head above the level of her back or to pull it around to one side. Give warm water in which has been dissolved four tablespoons of whiskey and ten drops of tincture of aconite. Every second dose, substitute for the aconite ten drops of fluid extract of belladonna the udder severely affected, some veterinarians think that one of the best remedies is from two to four drams of fluid extract of poke root added to the above

One of the most important parts of the treatment, especially in mild cases. is thoroughly to massage the udder and work in some ointment. One of the best is made by mixing two ounces of fluid extract of belladonna leaves with four ounces of fluid extract of poke root and eight ounces of soap liniment. Lard may be used instead of soap liniment. In very severe cases, it is best to apply warm bandages to the udder every hour or so, massaging thoroughly while the banbeing renewed. There is nothing like "elbow grease" to cure dezen or 45 pounds net to the 30 dozen mild cases of caked udder.

NOTES.

Protect the rhubarb bed for next year. Put on a liberal supply of man-ure. The manure not only protects the plants for the winter, but will supply plant food for the next year's growth.

ed before the early frosts nip the tender tops. The tops of beets are out to within one and one-half inches of the best. Great care should be exer cised in the harvesting of beets, as an injury to the best will cause bleeding, and this greatly reduces the flavor. Beets and carrots may be stored out- selves in the matter of purchasing side if protected from cold. When the severe whiter weather sets in they these standards and the above definitions of the grades. Only by creating a demand for certain grades of in boxes or bins, and then covered eggs will the supply be forthcoming,

ith moist sand. This should be done ne collar is very dry, as the air cause the beets to shrivel up and ome tough and corky.

It's easy to get a hog all out of kelter with new corn, and then the danger from cholera is greater. Better feed lightly for a few days. If the turned into the field allowed to help themselves they will do better. A mixture of salt, charcoal and ashes ought to be kept before them all the time. And they need

As soon as the growth of asparagus as ceased in the fall the plants should be cut off at the surface of the ground culture in the fall and spring. If the plants have been set at the proper depth, the ground can be thoroughly disked crosswise or plowed three inches deep and left rough over winter. A coat of barnyard manure should ther be applied on the surface. In the spring the ground can be thoroughly disked and harrowed before the shoots

esn't make any difference what you think is wrong with the cow, if she is sick isolate her until you know what ails her.

Grooming is essential in keeping the horse in condition. This should be thoroughly done twice a day and plenty of elbow grease applied. After grooming, go over the coat with a clean, soft cloth, if you want your horse to present a particularly spickand-span appearance. In wet weather, when the roads are muddy, a horse's drive and thoroughly dried . crack, quarter crack, thrush or a brittle horn results if this advice be

THE POULTRY WORLD

STANDARDIZING CANADIAN EGGS. For present indications it would apear that one of the most important developments to date in the improvement of the Canadian egg trade was the action taken by the Canadian Produce Association last winter in adopt ing definite standards for Canadian ergs.

Hitherto each market, and in most markets each dealer, had a system of grading peculiar to his own trade. This resulted in endless confusion to the consumer, and great difficulty was experienced at times on the part of the producer in finding a satisfactory market for his product.

Realizing the importance of having definite standards for all live stock products, the live stock branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture has endeavored by means of pamph lets, placards, and other means to give the standards for eggs as much publicity as possible. The co-operation of exhibition associations has also been secured, prominent among which has been that the of Canadian National Exhibition Association, at whose exhibi-tion in Toronto this year, in response to prizes offered, probably the largest collection of eggs ever brought together in one exhibition of the American continent was displayed. Some 7.000 lozen in all were on exhibition. prize list for eggs was prepared in acordance with the standards and the udges made their awards according to the accuracy of the interpretation on the part of the exhibitor, of the definitions of the various grades

extensive classes for eggs have aviation students, whose courses are At a number of exhibitions where physic as a pound of Eosom salts and an cunce of ginger in a quart of warm water. Give this from a long-necked ards, and in each instance has made a display of eggs and to complete their training under water. bottle, taking care not to hold the plemented the display with actual decow's head above the level of her back monstrations, in a candling booth speclally designed for the purpose, of the way in which eggs of grades appear when candled.

roducers generally may become more | ed the news to the grades, the following explanation is Three general classes for eggs are greeted by prolonged cheering.

provided under the standards viz.
"Fresh gathered," "Storage,"
"Cracked and Dirdes.' Four gr are provided in the first class, three

the second, and two in the thirl. The grades in the "Fresh Gathered" lass as "Specials," "Extrus," "No. 1s," and "No. 2's" The grade "Specials" is omitted from the "Storage class, and both specials and extrastrom the class for 'Cracked and Dir-

'Specials," according to the standards are eggs of uniform size, weighing over 24 ounces to the dozen 45 pounds net to the 30-dozen C859; absolutely clean, strong and sound in shell; air cell small not over C 16 of an inch in depth; white of egg firm and clear and yolk slightly visible; free from blood clots.
"Extras" are eggs, of good size.

"Extras" are eggs, of good weighing at least 24 ounces to clean, sound in shell; air cell than 3-8 of an inch in depth; with white of egg firm, and yelk slightly visible.

"No. 1's" are eggs. weighing

least 23 ounces to the dozen or 42 pounds net to the 30-dozen case; clean. sound in sheil; eir cell less than 1:2 inch in depth; white of egg reasonally form; yolk visible, but mobile, not stuck to the shell or seriously out of place.

"No. 2's" are eggs clean; sound in shell; may contoin weak watery eggs. and eggs with heavy volks, and all other oggs sound in shell and fit for food.

Consumers in order to protect them-

and the demand can come only with a thorough knowledge on the part of the consumer as to what constitutes the various grades. It has also been frequently suggested that since the adoption of the standards consumers generally, in order to safeguard themselves, would do well to insist that all eggs as offered for sale be labelled in accordance with their proper grade. Producers too, would do well to more systematically grade their eggs before marketing, and knowing definitely what they have in hand, thereby be in a better position to demand nd the dem d can come only with

by be in a better position to demand

A NEW SET OF FEATHERS.

When chickens and other poultry moit they shed their old feathers and grow a new set. This makes a hard drain on the birds. Hens usually stop laying at this time. They are easily chilled, which will delay their laying. The best layers usually molt late, which is the more reason for keeping the chickens well protected at time.
The making of feathers

requires good food. The grains, such as w corn and oats are not enough. S meat scraps from the house or commercial meat scraps can be fed to good advantage. If the hens are chilled or improperly fed at this time it will delay the time for starting laythe highest price.—North Dakota ing, and at the time when eggs are

FARMER VINCENT'S WISE SAY INGS.

It is dollars in your pocket to get the pullets into the house before the nights get chilly.

One day's neglect of water will cause the egg-yield to fall off for two

or three days afterward.
One of the finest helps in the win ter poultry business is dust for the birds to work in when the days are

Good; clean straw in the nest boxes is an inducement to better work on the hen's part. Sometimes when hens must be shut

in a closed yard for a few days, we can keep up the egg production by supplying plenty of green feed, needed water, and shelter from the rays of the hot sun.

A poor, worn-out, useless hen shows it by her faded, limp, withered-up comb, and the general shape of her head. Get rid of every hen that has not a thrifty-looking head. Don't show all your kindness in the feed given. Let some show itself in

fighting lice, in quiet ways when about the poultry house. bout the poultry house.

A healthy hen is busy all the time. A healthy hen is busy all the time. Nov. Dec. Never discard a good breeding fowl May so long as it keeps in good breeding

watchful man has the least trouble with sickness among his

Canada's Airmen All to Go Overseas for Training.

Will Go in Batches-No More Are Needed.

Toronto Report.---Canada's 150 the direction of the British Admiral ty. They will be summoned to Britain in batches of 12, the first 48 leaving various for the old land before the new year. Admiral C. E. Kingsmill, of In order that the consumers and Canadian Naval Service, communica: gathering of familiar with the various classes and young aviators at the Toronto Canoe Club yesterday afternoon. The news of the early call to actual service was As to the position of the students

were not required in the first Four grades Grafts, Admiral Kingsmill stated that the Canadian authorities had decided offer them opportunity to proceed to Halifax and continue their training upon the cruiser Nione, where work in signalling, telegraphing and drill will be carried out. Admiral Kingsmill also made the amnouncement that it had been decliced to pay every student at the rate of \$1.25 per day for each day after the first seven

ceks of his course.

In a brief interview following the conference Admiral Kingsmill stated to \$5.75. that the British Admiralty had cabled asking that, in view of the conditions in Canada, the young Canadian aviain Canada, the young Canadian avia-tors be sant on to England to com-plete their training. There is at im-mediate call for 48 of them, and these will proceed across the Atlantic before the end of the present year in order of seniority of aerial service. All travelling and maintenance expenses will be paid by the Marine Depart ment. Admiral Kingsmill anticipates that the complete force of 150 young men will be in England before the clude the call for Canadians for aer ial service for some time, as the British Admiralty has indicated that it has sufficient volunteers for this branch of the service at its disposal. has

SOLDIERS' WIVES ASK RECRUITS. Ottawa, Report.—A novel method of securing recruits was inaugurated by the 77th battalion and the Soldiers' Wives League of Ottawa to-day when the wives and children and female relatives of Ottawa soldiers now at the front participated in an automobile parade through the city. Every car bore hanners with mottoes such as "My daddy is in the trenches—where is yours?" and "Our fathers, brothers and husbands are doing their bit—what about yours?" The Tth is engaged in filling up its ranks, depleted by recent drafts.



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Do., 20-lb, bags
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Do., 2 and 5-lb, packages
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Do., gunnles, 10-lb,
Do., gunnles, 20-lb,
Do., brilliant yellow
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No. 1 Northern, \$1.04 3-8; No. 2 Northern, \$9.26 to \$1.00 3-8; Montana, No. 2 \$1.03 3-8; December, \$1.00 3-8 to \$1.00 1-2; May, \$1.04 3-8. Linseed, cash, \$2.05 \$2.08 1-2; December, \$2.04 1-2; May, \$2.07

LONDON WOOL SALES.

London.—The wool auction sales closed to-day with offerings of 7,300 bales. The selection was in brisk demand and prices were firm. The series opened with the tone uncertain, but the market gathered strength under a well-sustained demand from America and the home trade, and at the close merinos were 10 to 15 and occasionally 20 per cent. dearer. Crossbreds had a similar rise, and in both cases medium growths showed the most improvement. Inferior merinos finished unchanged to 5 per cent. dearer after recovering an opening loss of 10 per cent. During the sales the home trade bought 90,000 bales. America 12,000 and the Continent 13,000, while 23,000 were held over. LONDON WOOL SALES.

SALES OF SHEEPSKINS London.—A sale of sheepskins was here to-day. There was a good mand for the 7,300 bales offered. Few woolled merinos and crossbreds advan 10 per cent., and clothing 5 per cent.

Kingston.—At the Cheese Board to-day 742 colored and 70 white were boarded; 420 sold at 16 3-dc.

Brockville.—At the Cheese Board here coday 1,941 colored and 894 white were offered; 449 white and 1,036 colored sold at 17 9-16c.

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\$4.50 to \$5.25. Sheep and lambs, receipts 3,600 head; slow: sheep steady, lambs higher; lambs \$6.00 to \$9.10; yearlings \$5.00 to \$7.50; wethers \$5.76 to \$6.00; ewes \$3.00 to \$5.35; sheep, mixed, \$5.25

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nal, Lard, prime western, in tierces, new -51s, 6d; old-52s, 6d. American, refined-57s, Butter, finest U.S. in 56-lb, boxes,— Butter, Thest C. S. In So-1b. Ookes.—
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"Confessional, my brother? What! yould be there? The wench lies sulkng in her chamber, contending that she is unable to rise, though I have reproved her sorely." The Norman father gritted his teeth, and Rudolph. fearing an outbreak, urged the nun to show them to the invalid's chamber. So, taper in hand, Sister Isopel led the

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By the rood!" muttered the Abbot. What fools men be. Such an Abbot as should change his mitre for a fool's I forgot me clear that Rosabore a grudge against Ro-This was the first time he had spoken of her by name since Jocelin's trial, and it seemed to choke him. "I might have known, though, what this green-eyed cat would do once she had

Hark, said Isopel to Rudolph, "the holy man prayeth already." And the Abbot, made aware by her whisper that he was thinking aloud, ceased his muttering, and followed them in silence, tugging at his great beard until he was pulling it forth from the hood in which he had so carefully concealed it. When they were at the chamber, Sister Isopel, unlocking the door, set the taper in a sconce, and retired with Rudolph, and the Abbot and Rohese were face to face. In the dim light, she did not penetrate his disguise as he, in a low voice, said, "Pax Vobiscum, my daughter," and sat down near the couch, his back to

Rohese lay like some white lily cut from the stalk, languid and drooping, against a dark background. As leng as she was free she braved danger and bore her lot well; but continually persecuted by a relentless jailer, who daily declared her abasement, her hold on life loosened, and she sank into a melancholy whose next state was madness or death.

Tears glistened in the Abbott's eves as he looked on this penitent, who, too weak to kneel, folded her transparent hands upon her breast. and bowing her head, began the low whis-pered words of the confessional, "Father, I have sinned—" She told Father, I have sinned—"She told full of venom I wonder that thou the story of the journey to Bradfield; turnest not to a warty toad." exclamation, and instead flight to Ely with the witch, and her final interception by the Prioress.
Then she spoke of the marriage which they urged upon her:
"Indeed, Father I would that out they are should be thought that out they are should be the sh

ey urged upon her:
"Indeed, Father, I would that our Lord, the Abbot, had not so utterly cast me off, for show'd they finally force me into this hated alliance, he would be full wroth, I know. He loved my mother long ago, as once methinks he loved me," and the Abbot. remembering One who wrote in the sand, saying, "He that is without size. let him cast the first stone at her," bit his lip till the blood came

"Ept, Father," continued Rohese, "my release comes speedily: for my dear mother stood beside me last night and smilingly said, 'Be thou of good cheer, for joy and peace shall come upon thee, after sore tribulation'; and where is joy and peace for such as I save in Heaven? So shrive me, Father, speedily, for we know not when the four cometh. Are my sins so great

Nay, nay, my child, but thy end is far distant from these days. Thoushalt return to De Cokefeld, and rest ing there among thy bower-maids and grow lusty again!" rvitors, breathe

Nay, good frere, I'll never go bence save on a bier, for if (as they say) by this marriage I could defy my liege's mandate, and thus regain my freedom, I'll never wed the Prioress Resamund's son; and as the Abbet has spurned me, and not one of my father's friends raised hand in my defence, I'll fall here like a frost-nipped leaf, and lie within a mouldy tomb, where sometime some kindly nun shall say a prayer, when all have forgotten s there." Was it a sigh she Rohese turned her head in silent wonder, but the figure sat in vable, silhouetted against the faint euch, it murmured a prayer, whose Journey. ort she could not catch, and, rising, shrived her of her sins. Then, extending his hand in silent benison, father said in an abrupt voice.

hose tones startled her:
"Thou shalt sleep in De Cokefeld the ght of the first day thou canst acemplish the journey, sweet maid, for will intercede for thee with this cruel

The Prioress returned at noon the next day. Her humor was not of the best, for the anxiety and the long journeys she had made of late had tried her nerves; so when Sister Isopel, in fear and trembling, led the way to Rohese's chamber, and saw what the vigaro had compassed in her chsence, she fell into a cold fury terlibie to see, with one glance sending the frightened Isopel scurrying from the room, following her with a sentence that made the robust nun trem-

"Thou has not yet been tried for that flogging of the novice to death in Flanders some eight years agone, dear Sister Isopel."

Rohese was speedily removed to the comfort of the Prioress' own bower. Brother Simon prescribed for her, and the daintiest fare and the kindest treatment were showered upon her; for who could be sweeter than Rosamund when she chose? So with such assiduous care and the cheering memory of the confessor's promise. Rohese revived and lifted up her head like a drought-parched flower after a summer's rain. The wily Prioress humbled herself before the girl, confess-ing her anger at the refusal of Geoffrey's suit, but maintaining that she intended no cruelty, and had punished the wicked woman who had so unkindly treated her guest. Rohese, touched by the assiduous nursing, be-lieved in her, and out of the goodness of her heart forgave her enemy, who only sought to woo her back to health and strength, that she might the better accomplsh her designs. return

Some ten days after her damp floor of the office corridor. came upon a kneeling nun, who, with cloth and pail, cleansed the passage. It was Sister Isopel, reduced to menial service by her streetler ing up, in a spiteful voice, which she vainly tried to render respectful, she begged the lady to pause

'What! Darest thou speak to thy offended superior, thou murderous, ill-inclined creature? Thou art so

her connection with Jocelin, his love and the result. Then the trial, and lenly muttered Isopel; "but that is the lie she had told to save him from neither here nor there: I have this the torture. Her confessor uttered an for thee," and extracting a folded slip of uttering of parchment from her bosom with admonition, he said eagerly, "Continue, her rough, wet hand give it into the inheritance for the saving of Eng-

"Why, in sooth, Lady, from the Norman father from the Abbey, who found, and England could have her wrote it ere he departed with the King again." sopel by the shoulder. Abbot's secretary

What father, minion?" "Father? g at Waltham, I---

"Thou—thou viper! Thou let'st in Parliament convened in one Abbev monk to speak with her, fool, fool, we are undone! I wonder this the walls were not harried from one side! When the corn, lighted from one side down as the first three this the walls were not harried from one side down as the first three the first own, the first three t out our ears. pan was this father?" "Tall and heavy of build, madem.

"How could I tell of his face or voice, seeing that he was covered with a great capouch; and, being un-der a vow, spoke not?"

"Curious, curious! Was he smooth bearded? Surely you could tell that, hag?" "Well, now, I mind me when they

left the Hospitium I saw a great griz-zled beard stick from 'neath his hood Ike straw from a carter's basket!"

"We are undene, indeed, indeed," roof, forming a screen behind the alcriced the Prioress. "My poor son; what shall I do? I'll pey thee well for that night's work, Sister Isopel; thou wilt go back to that Flanders unnery from which I rescued thee,"

The lends, spiritual and temporal, sat at atable before the dais in gilded at a table before the dais in gilded the doors of the church that he who will may strip the shrine. The absent who have offended our holy St. Ed-

numery from which I reserved thee," and pallid with rage and excitement, the Prioress hurried away, reading the two lines written velvets, bordered with furs. The spiritures of purple,

in a well-known hand:
"Send Rohese de Cokefeld to her

Well might Resamund de Clifford wonder that the Abbot had not visited table, with Rudolph, tablets in hand, behind him; and Jocolin gazed upon the balcony above. He had commands. She was at her wit's them from the balcony above. He had end. Something engaged Samson's stolen thence unobserved by the chamattention, of that she yas sure, or ere berlains, who, with short silver staves, this he would have found that hese was still at the Priory, and when

he did the Prioress expected to lose her holdings, or at least be punished

in some other way.
"Yet, what matters it," she armed, as she paced her chamber that night, "so long as Geoffrey is Rohese's husband? If this be compassed, then can brave even Samson; and as he has not yet discovered the maid is still detained here, I'll risk it further, by my troth!" Thus the Prioress planned by her fire far into the night, while outside the wind shrieked and moaned, as if the spirit of old Bernice strove ineffectually to warn Rohese of the danger which menaced

Ere noon the next day Rohese and the Prioress, with Sister Isopel and the attendants of the maid's horse litter, set off for Godstowe; the Prior-

ess despatching Brother Simon to Bradfield for news. "Our Lord, the Abbot, hath so appointed it, dear child" purred Rosamund, as she rode beside the litter. "Thy tirewoman and belongings await thee at Godstowe, and she shall attend on thee there until thou art quite restored. The nunnery is of cheerful situation, and as soon as these snows have melted I'll show thee merry Oxfordtown, and we shall make a pilgrimage to the fair bower at Woodstock where Henry built the labyrinth of walks and ways to hide me from the Queen.

Thus Rohese, gladly anticipating a reunion with Mary, went to Godstowe like a lamb to the slaughter.

As the Prioress suspected, there was good reason why Samson had not seen further to the safety of his ward. On his return from the Priory he had found a letter from the Regent, Longchamps of Ely, stating that he had summoned parliament to convene at Westminster Abbey, and urging the Abbot to hastily repair there. letter enclosed a few lines signed by Blondel, which stated that King Richard, held prisoner by the German Emperor, languished in the Duke of Aus. tria's dungeon, whence a great ran-som would release him. A statement of the amount demanded and the name of the King's prison completed the epistle.

Now, all the world knows the story

of Blondel; how he wandered from France into Germany, and by good iap came to a tiny village upon the bank of the Danube, near the Duke of Austria's stronghold, Greifenstein. Blondel took logging here, as he knew the grudge which Austria bore Richard, and hoped to find some trace of the King in this stronghold of h enemy.

Finally he discovered that there were two Englishmen imprisoned in the square tower of the castle, on the charge of attempting to poison the Duke. When he learned this, Blondel went to the castle, and, as a minstre easily makes acquaintance, it was not long before he was free of hall and bower, and had learned all that the servitors knew, no much more than what the villagers had told him. In vain he spied and bribed; the jailor was unapproachable, and none but he and the Duke himself went near the tower; till at last, when almost despairing of learning the identity the prisoners, Blondel walked one night beneath the balcony surrounding the tower and struck idly on his lute the chords of a song he and King Richard had composed. Then he be-

gan to sing:
"Your beauty, lady fair, None views without delight,"

when the well-known tones of Richard's voice completed the stanza:

"No nymph my heart can wound, If favor she div'de." and the King, joyfully hailing his faithful minstrel, imparted the story of his capture, and the news (which Austria had lately revealed) that the Emperor, in dire need of money, was sending to England a demand for a great ransom; threatening if it was

not forthcoming to put his prisoners to death. "But ov the rood, my dear Rimer, is my brother so rich in love for me amonton, he said eagerly, Continue, lifty white one of Rosamund, who, scape, and Jocelin's rescue; of their when she had read it, started as if friend of mine, go back to Ergland with the witch, and her stung by an adder. thou'lt never see thy master more. Outstripping the Emperor's mess

ger, Blondel hastened back to So the Abbot set forth in state for London, attended by the Prior, es-

"When that mewling, puny wench corted by a score or more of archers hou seemest now to set such store and spearmen, and preceded by the monks bearing his silver cross, mitre confession, and brother Simon be- and purse; and in due time they came to Westminster, where he joined Parliament convened in one of

what manner of work set half-way toward the ceiling: between these were stucco effigies of gaints and monarchs overlaid with gold. Opposite the windows a balcony "Eah! I meant not his dress; his extended over many low-arched doors, person: his voice! What like was he?" and the room was embellished by blue tapestries embroidered with golden lions hung up on the walks by tenter

The two Regent Bishops and the Prince sat on a dais richly canopied with gold-fringed red and white damage. This had been creeted beside the alter rail, behind which a great carvaltar rail which are recommended with great carvaltar rail and the principles of the principle The two Regent Bishops and the ed wooden tree sprang from a recumb- | covered

total lords in vestments of purple, white, scarlet and black, decked with castle as soon as she can endure the rare laces and fine orfreys of apparels and embroideries. Their mitres and croxiers as powerful as the swords of the barons of England.



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nes of the realm.
Hidden by the balcony's rail, the monk peered down directly into the face of his beloved Abbot with a heart-hangry stare, which would sure with a have drawn an answering glance if the great man had not been engaged with the Bishop of Ely, who was stating the amount of the ransom demanded for the King.

"Who shall be sent, my lords" ask-John. "Methiaks the messenger should be neither so high as to risk another imprisonment, nor so low as to effend the dignity of the Emperor. Pheretore I stiply that no one of roy al blood shall be sent."

The Regents, desirous that the hurch should have the honor of ransoming the King, agreed readily to this, and asked that the legate chosen from among the churchmen. Then followed long discussion as to who was fitted for the task. of the parliament nodded in their chairs, as the day wore on: stammered, and knew not what they meant to say. Some of the barons, for fear of John, received his stipulation as ruling them out of the affair, though some were so burdened with the reasons why they could not go, while others should, that ere they fin-ished their conclusions could be construed by none. There were a few who demanded fiercely that they be sent, as if bent on making a great show of leyalty; while knowledge of John's conspiracy with France and its possible success kept some from press-

ng their nominations. 'Surely ye all know a herald's tody is sacred. So there could be no canger to any who conveyed the ran-som. I myself am prepared to go in som forth our monarch. Fie, my lords, should loyal subjects hang back on mere presence of their pressing duty. To council straight, my lords, how

carry it.

Norwich, "there lies not ircasure en-ough to pay this sum." "Yea, where shalt so great a sum be realized?" protested the Prince, "Already all fresholds and cities rebell'gainst heavy taxation. The Jews' exchequer hath squeezed those money-grabbers dry. The scatage moneys have scarce afforded food for our hungry sold'ry. Speak, my lords of the treasury, what has the treasury of the realm to offer on this ransom?"

One gray old knight arose at this. and fumbling with his goiden chain, mumbled, "Your Graze, were we to mumbled. pay ene-tenth of it 'twould strip the

treasury bare." "By our lady," said Clare, "at last we the Advocates of St. Edmueds can give of our privy purses," and turning to the clerks of the parliament, he bade them set him down for a goodly sun. This example was followed by

"The Church hath chalices and platters of silver which she can spare," said John of Suffolk. 'Lee each holding give according to its ability.

with gold part ent statue of Jesse. The boughs, bearing the figures of the descendants of extremity. Samson, who had been ing the figures of the descendants of extremity. Samson, who had been descended high toward the computing the amount his Abbey could

> will may strip the shrine. The absent who have offended our holy St. Edmund have been known to suffer therefrom. What punishment think ye, then, will be meted to those who strip his vestment from his scared body? Let him who dares stand forth."

(To be Continued.)

Father—Ar-r! So I have caught you kissing my daughter, have I? Suitor—I trust there is no doubt about it, sir. The light is quite dim and I should feel vastly humiliated if it should turn out to be somebody else perially what had been kissing.—Topeka Journal work him.

Things You Our To Know

Brooklyn, N.Y., is soon to open 30 Cincinnati school children last sum ner cultivated 2,800 gardens.

General Joffre, of Francse, is a Pro-Queen of Norway spend \$1,000 s

Buffalo has 461,335 population.

New York state has 9,750,000 pop

English Established Church has 2,-328,707 communicants

Quebec has no pawnbrokers.

Iowa has nine cities under commis A Japanese company that has plant-

000,000 pearl oysters in a bay n that country believes that it will harvest millions of pearls through a ecently discovered process Buffalo has 85,198 registered voters.

Philadelphia has an organization of blind boy scouts.

Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh railway is rebuilding 7,000 freight cars n Buffalo shons

Russia rules 36,000,000 Poles.

There are 2.000,000 Germans in Germany before the war contained

Egypt last year bought 170.867

Bulgaria in 1914 bought 18,000

After extensive tests French experts decided that modern violins were equal in tone to, if not better than old

ones of marvelous reputation.

More than 100 miles north of the Arctic Cirle the Swedish government has built a hydro-electric plant to procide power for a railroad in Lapland

A fuel for internal combustion en gines that is said to be as efficient as gasoline, but much cheaper, is being made from gasoline, kerosene and benzol in England.

HOW TO CURE RHEUMATISM

The Disease is in the Blood and Must Be Treated Through the Blood.

There are almost as many ways of

treating rheumatism as there are doctors Most of these treatments are directed at the symptoms and are considered successful if they relieve the pain and the stiffness. But the pain and the stiffness return particularly Finally Abbot Samson rose from his if the patient has been exposed to was not driven from the system by the treatment employed. Rheumatism can generation and prepared to go in quest of our Lord, the King, working either by subterfuge, or openly, as the accredited legate of England, and by accredited legate of England, and by accredited legate of England, and by accredited legate of St. Edmunds, I'll have aches, and pains and stiffness. To remark and enrich the blood there is no medicine can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which go right to the root of the trouble and cure rheumatism to stay cured. The following is an example shall we raise this ransom, for I shall of what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can or wich, "there lies not treasure engigh to pay this sum."

The Albert Mark Fins Can do in cases of this kind. Mr. Henry Smith, St. Jerome, Que, says: "For upwards of a year I was a victim of rheumatism in a most painful form.

The traphly was located in my least of the part of the The trouble was located in my legs and for a long time was so bad that I not walk. The suffering which I endured can only be imagined by those who have been similarly afflicted. Doctors' treatment did not help me and then I began trying other remedies but with no better results. Finally I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and although I had begun to lose faith in medicine, I finally decided to give the pliis a trial. I am very grateful now that I did so, for after taking eight boxes of the pills the trouble completely disappeared. I have since taken the pills occasionally as a precautionary measure and I cannot speak too highly in their favor. You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any medicine dealer or mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Literary Family.

Ma's writing a book on the training Of husbands, to end the dispute;
She spends twenty chapters explaining. The best way to manage "the brute."
It soon will appear in a binding. The cover's delightful, the cost, though, is frightful.
But father is paying the bill.

Jim's hustling like mad getting ready
His pioneer volume on "Squash."
He never before worked so steady,
But sister declares it's all bosh.
Her book's on "The Lost Art of Egypt"—
Jim says it's a terrible pill.
Although on all other points sister and
brother brother May differ, pa's paying the bill.

The twins are compiling statistics
On dialects of the baboon,
It's meant for their work on linguistics
That father is publishing soon.
While father—you ask what's he doing
To keep up his end? Never fear,
He's busily signing the cheques, while
reptning repining
His books will not balance this year.
William Wallace Whitelock.

"Give three reasons for saying the earth is round," confronted Sandy in an examination paper. "My teacher says it's round, the book says it's round and a man told me it was cund."—Christian Register.

No man likes to be overworked, eswhen even his friends try to

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nealth. The first warning dizziness, headache a Act quickly if you terrible ravages of complaint. Get Dr. H to-day; they cure kidstroubles for all time to medicine relieves so preson thoroughly. For goo complexion, healthy appe grand health-bringing me Hamilton's Pills. Get a

SERVANTS OF TE

They Are Well-Treated and a Permanent Position.

There are no servants so fortunately placed as those in the royal household. They are practically always sure of being able to retain their positions until too old for work and then are certain of receiving a good

It is, however, extremely difficult to obtain a position as a servant in the royal household. They are re-cruited entirely from the sons and daughters of people who are, or have been, in the employ of royalty and there are always a number of candi-

When a man servant enters the King's employ he is put on what is known as the "personal" staff of the Master of the Horse, under whom he as a probationer for serves

The general staff consists of six of the royal men servants who are speci-ally detailed to attend on the Master of the Horse, and are relieved practi-

cally of all other duty The Master of the Horse is the only member of the household who has such a staff. At the end of six months the probationer, on the recommendation of the Master of the Horse, is placed on the indoor staff of yeomen, and comes under the control of Mr.

Darren, the palace steward. The royal men servants are divided into three different classes: yeomen, grooms and pages. A man serves, as a rule, for five years as a yeoman, and is then put on the staff of grooms He may remain in the groom class for ten or twelve years and is then promoted to the page class.

A certain number of the Royal servants are put daily, when the court is in residence, on what is known as "close wait." That is personal attendance on the King and Queen.

The close wait attendants are selected from the grooms and pages only; the list of close wait attendants only; in the state apartments is made out daily by the palace steward, and in the personal apartments of the Kins Servants on close wait black, and wear an ordinary morning

and Queen, by the chief page, coat; all the others who are on ordin ary duty about the place wear the royal livery. In this respect it may be noticed that the custom of the English Court differs from that of other European courts where all the sorwait attendants being unusually distinguished by a badge

eft arm. There are altogether close on three hundred men servants in the royal household, but the attendance of the full staff is only required on the oc casion of great state entertainments, or when a foreign monarch is visiting

the English court. Normally there are from 150 to 200 men servants in residence at Bucking Palace or Windsor Castle.

A large number of the servants are non-resident, that is to say, they live at their own private reside London, near the palace: but some ive in the London when their attendance at the palace is required.

There are some very well paid positions, which every man entering the royal service may aspire to. The steward, the chief page, the chief veo-men and the chief page of the pesmen and the chief page varying from ence receive salaries varying from \$1,500 to \$2,500 per annum, but the rank and file of the servants are not better paid than the servants in any ordinary wealthy gentleman's ser-

The majority of the royal servants are fairly good linguists. Most of them speak French and German, and several speak three or four languages as well as their native tongue.

In the English, as in all royal households there are some foreign servants employed, but there are as a matter of fact, fewer foreigners in English royal service than at any other court in Europe, except that of the Czar, where custom for-bids any but Russians being em-

Jupiter Warmer Than the Earth. Jupiter Warmer Than the Earth.

"The gigantic mass of Jupiter has a much larger warmth than that of the earth," says a scientific writer. "It is the result of the molecular movement produced by the compression of the strata and must be greater the more powerful the masses and hence the larger the pressure of the strata is Jupiter surpasses the earth in point of mass 307 times, and for this reason the inner temperature or individual warmth of the planet is probably high enough to evaporate the water upon the surface quickly, so that water vapor forms the principal substance of the atmosphere of Jupiter. Water vapor is an excellent reflector and readily accounts for the bright radiation of light emitted by the planet."

THE ROUND ROBIN.

William Henry P. Fyfe in "Five Thousand Facts and Fancies" says that round robin is the name given to a remonstrance or petition signed by a number of persons, 'generally in a circular form, so as to avoid giving prominece to any single name. He continues; "This device is said to have been first used by the officials of the French government as a means of making known their grievances. The most celebrated round robin' in the English language is the one signed by Burks, Gibbon, Sir Joshua Reynolds and others and sent to Dr. Samuel Johnson, requesting him to amend the epitaph to Oliver Goldsmith in Westminster abbey and suggesting that it be written in English and not in Latin. Johnson accepted the round robin' in a kindly spirit, but told Er Joshua Reynolds, the bearer of the missive. that he would 'never consent to disgrace the walls of Westminster abbay with an English inscription.'"

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vecks has been appreciated by the armers who have gotten ahead with

A large crowd attended the sale at the Downey farm last Wednesday.

Mr. D. W. Downey of Brockville, spent a couple of days in the village Mr. M. A. Myers of Forfar, is soon

to become a resident here, having purchased the property of the late John

J. W. Halladay has just completed fitting up a garage, which looks as if there is to be another auto added to the list of cars in our small town

Mr. W. Summers has opened up mill to grind feed. Many farmers west of here will find it quite a convenience as they bad to drive nine or ten miles in order to have grist ground.

Mrs. D. Davison is adding to the appearance of her residence by having it clapboarded. Dr. Davison of Delta, is doing the work.

Ohicken roasts seem to have been the order of the day or at least, the nights, recently. The ones indulging in the above do not seem to realize that people who have worked hard during the summer raising poultry do

The many friends of Rev. Mr. Mc Alpine in this vicinity will be glad to know that the report that he had resigned his pastorate here, is unfounded.

McKenney-Hudson.

A pretty wedding was solemnized Wednesday morning at nine o'clock, at the Roman Catholic Church at Ballycanoe, when the Rev. Father Cullinane united in marriage and the grate.

Frances E. Hudson, of Brockville, embers in the grate.

denoter of the late John Hudson, We assure you, dear one, that we Charleston, to Mr. John McKenney, of Athens. The bride was given away was attended by her sister, Miss Nell Hudson. The groom was assisted by Wm. J. Reynolds, of Frankville. The wedding party motored out to Ballycance from Brockville and after the ceremony returned to Brockville where a dainty dinner was served.

The bride was becomingly attired in a military suit of green novelty cloth with Egyptian lace waist, and a green hat faced with sand shade velvet, trim med with paradise osprey and gold flowers, and carred a white prayer book. The bridesmaid wore a blue novelty cloth military suit with silk crepe b'ouse and a gage hat Among other numerous gifts, the bride received handsome fur cost, the gift of the

The wedding march was played by Miss Hannah Leeder, cousin of the

Mr. and Mrs. McKenney left for Ottawa and other nothern points, and on their return will reside in Athens. The Reporter extends congratu's

Glengarry County Bilingual Case heard

"What is sauce for the Scotch goose should be sauce for the French gander," said Mr. J A. McDonald, K. C, in the case before Mr. Justice Masten where an action is being brought by his client. Mr. Donald McDonald of Lancaster township, Gengarry, to have motion made to commit two members of the School Board to jail for alleged breach of an injunction handed down above the elbow. on May 8 prohibiting the use of the French language for purposes of communication or instruction. "There is a large Scotch population down there. and they have sunk their Gaelic for English and they claim the French should in the same manner accept it."

Mr. A. C. McMaster opposed the motion on behalf of the trustees, Mederic Poirier and John Menard, claiming that there had been no breach of the injunction. "Miss Quesnel," he said, "is just being retained in the chool without engagement, and not one cent of the ratepayers' money is being used to pay her. The two trustees are personally liable for any salary that is paid her. We have not used French for a language of instruc-tion or communication. It has only

been taught for one hour each day. The case was adjourned until December 6 to allow the trutees to dismiss Miss Quesnel, as they did Miss Duecal some time ago, and follow up the regulations, thus giving an opportunity for both parties to show good faith.

Young Girls frequently require a good invigorating and blood making tonic. For this purpose nothing equals Ferrovim. It soon brings color to the cheeks and strengthens the whole system. \$1.00 a

Newspaper Man Killed

Kingston, Ont, November 18. -Lieut. Gordon S. Andrews, 30 years of age, a well-known Tornto newspaper man, was killed to day while taking riding exercises at the Royal School of Barriefield Common when his horse slipped, throwing him and then rolling on him. He died within an hour of his arrival at the hospital.

The proposition placed before the axpayers of Prescott by the common council and board of trade of that town relative to the New-il Manufacturing company of Prescott was car-ried there by 188 to 60. The resolution which met with the favor of the Prescott voters give to the Newell company from municipal taxes, except shool for a term of years, with water rates only nominal, on condition that the company carries out plans of enlargement and retains its plant in rescott. The Newell comany's Canadian plant has been gradually growing and some time ago it became evident to the members the expansion was necessary. About this time offers began coming from Brockville

and other Canadian towns desirous of

getting the industry. The Prescott

nayor, council and board of trade,

however, became busy and quickly

entered into an arrangement with the company, subject to the approval of

Birthday Remembrance

On Saturday, Nov. 20th, the Hard Island and E oida L.T.L. met at the home of Mrs. Anne Derbyshire, that day being her birthday. After the usual business of the meeting was concluded, Mrs Herb Stephenson read the address which follows and Sam Holnot appreciate having them stolen lingsworth jr. presented Mrs. Dorbywhen fall comes. shire with a suitable remembrance.

Dear Mrs. Derbyshire-We bave improved this opportunity of meeting with you from the fact that to-day you set another milestone in the jour ney of life, and, as you have already passed fully four score such, it is evident that many of your loved ones have gone before It is equally evident that in order to obtain the warmth and glow of friendship, those who remain should often be brought Cullinane united in marriage Miss closer together like the remaining

are not unmindful of your life-long influence, in our midst, for the promeby her brother, Mr. John Hudson, and tion of Christ's kingdom upon earth, and for peace and goodwill toward men, which not only leaves its benign influence upon us, but invokes for yourself the scriptural declaration : The hoary head is a crown of glory if it be found in the way of righteous-(Proverbs 16: 31).

We wish you still other returns of November 20th. Signed on behalf of the L.T.L.

Mrs. F. W. Green Dead

Mr. Frank W. Green, and Miss Mabel Green, of Kamloops, B. C., came to Montreal on Tuesday of last week for Mrs. Green to consult a specialist. Mrs. Green died at the Royal Victoria Hospital on Sunday morning at 7.00 o'clock. The lady was taken to Kamloops on Sunday night by C. P. R. accompanied by Mr. and Miss Green Deceased was for merly Miss Maggie Bradley, sister of the postmaster at Lansdowne. She leaves her husband, two daughters and one ton.

Cornwall man Loses An Arn

John Denney, the well-known young defence player of the Cornwall lacrosse team, lost a portion of his left arm, as the result of being drawn into a plater at the paper mill at Cornwall one day last week. He was taken to the Hotel Dieu hospital, where it found that the arm was so badly crushed that it had to be ampuated

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T. T. SHAW, EDITOR AND PROPRIETO

FRANKVILLE

A social in the Forester's Hall of our village, followed by a program in the Methodist church, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society was featured for Thursday evening, Nov. 18, and proved for those privileged to attend it, to be a great success. evening, by way of tayorable weather, was all that could be desired, a bright moon and a clear, frosty night lending a halo and tang to the late autumn, that was healthful and inspiring. There was not a large audience, but it is safe to say that those who were present will look back with real pleasure to the evening spent with the Aid, amid tastefully decorated surroundings, partaking of most excellent and savoury cooking, for which this part of the township is well famed, and afterwards enjoying a program of real merit furnished by home talent assisted by Miss Gertrude Cross of Athens, and Mr. Thomas Horsefield, Lake Eloida, also Miss Laura Stewart, of Cobourg. Miss Nellie Earl, Athens, and Miss Hazel Richards, Frankville, were accompanists.

The program, while short, was of excellent quality, and if judged by the enthusiasm of the applause, was fully, appreciated by the congregation. Miss Cross made her first appearance in Frankville on this occasion and gave real pleasure to all by her fine ren dition of the musical selections chosen for the evening. She is possessed of a sweet voice of genuine flexibility and clearness of utterance, and, while not particularly strong, has the real and perhaps unusual merit of rare charm and clarity of utterance. All her selections were in excellent form and given in a style that was peculiarly fitting. Mr. Horsefield was an old friend to many, though four years have elapsed since he sang in our village, and in his duets with Miss Cross, and in solos, he lent a spirit to the evening and an interpretation to the music and words that won genuine praise. Miss Stewart, as elocutionist, was a host in herself, her rendition of "Celsor" being alone worth the price of admission. In selections of this class, she has few superiors that we have heard, her whole attitude of posture and gesture, accompanied with a well trained voice, giving an unusually vivid description of the track scene, as was evidenced in the audience as the selection progressed. She is upholding well the traditions of Albert College, of which institution, she is gold medalist. Her various numbers were warmly and appreciatively re-

Messrs. Clarke Eaton and W. T. Richards, with Miss Stewart as alto, also gave a trio, and Miss Stewart and Miss Norma Richards a duet. As one for Red Cross work. of our very youngest singers, and of whom we shall one day hear more, "Norma" has already on several occasions appeared at our Christmas trees and local concerts, and has invariably played her part well, and given real pleasure to her friends.

The evening broke up late, all going to their homes feeling the entire affair had prooven a real success.

New Books at the Library The following books have been placed on the Public Library shelves The Broken Halo-Barclay Who Goes There?—Chambers Making Money-Johnson The Measure of a Man-Barr Penelope's Postscript-Wiggin Michael O'Halloran-Porter Money Master-Allen Boys' and Girls' Ask-at-Home Questions—Bailey
Every Boy's Book of Handicraft-

Anne of the Island-Montgomery Anne of Green Gables-Montgomery Anne of Avonlea-Montgomery Fighting with French-Strang A Hero of Liege-Strang Ross Grant, Tenderfoot - Garland Squinty-Barnum Mappo-Barnum Tum Tum-Baroum Why Not ?- Widdemer Pollyanna-Porter The Substitute-Camp Spell of Flanders Spell of Flanders-Bose In Times Like These-McClung

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CHARLESTON The young people are preparing to

hold an entertainment at the schoolhold an entertainment at the school-home at Temperance Lake on Thurs-house before Christmas, the proceeds home at Temperance Lake on Thurs-for Red Cross work.

Neri church, Toledo, when the Rev. incendiary origin, and Provincial In-Mr. and Mrs W. C. Taylor, Brock-

ville, are visiting friends in this vicinity. Illegal fishing has been going on of

late and Inspector Spence got busy and secured a big haul of nets. As Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Flood and

children were returning from Delta on Thursday evening, the horse took fright at a pile of stones which had been placed at the roadside; The animal jumped, overturning the buggy and throwing out the occupants who fortunately escaped with a few bruises. The buggy was slightly damaged.

Mrs. J. Webster and Mrs. W. Beale collected a large quantity of fruit here last week for the soldiers. J. Davie of Washburn's, has rented

the Moulton farm, Athens Road.

DELTA

November 22

On Saturday, Nov. 20, after a four-weeks' illness, Mrs. Robert Chant passed away at her home here, aged about 64. Her husband and seven children survive namely Mrs, Albert Wheeler, Buffalo; Mrs. John Tye, St. Catharines; William of Watertown; Fred, Walter and David John, all of Buffalo, and Omer of Port Leyden, N.Y..; also one sister, Mrs. Henry Furzer of this place.

The funeral takes place Tuesday to the Methodist church, at 10.30. Interment will be made at Sand Hill ceme-

Brockville will spend \$6000 to erect buildings on the tair grounds there and constuct a sewer to them for the accommodation of 500 soldiers to be quartered there this winter.

It pays to Advertise.

Death of Bennett Kavanagh

After a lingering illness, Mr. Benwas spent in this section.

Mr. Kavanagh was of a quiet, retiring disposition, and was well liked by his neighbors and a wide circle of friends. He was born at Dobb's settlement, and married Miss Jane Spence of Beale's Mills, who survives him. Deceased was an Anglican in religion, and in politics a staunch Conservative.

He is surviyed also by three sons and wo daughters, namely: Thomas and Bennett, on the homestead; Albert, on the adjoning farm; Mrs. James Cughan of Athens; Mrs Abel Cughan of Junetown.

The funeral took place to Christ's church, Athens, on Saturday, where service was conducted by Rev. W. G. Swayne. The remains were placed in the Athens vault.

The Late Rev. A. H. Visser

Many in Brockville and this district will be surprised to hear the news that Rev. A. H. Visser, a former pastor of George Street Methodist church and resident of Brockville had passed suddenly away at his ho. Le in Iroquois. He had shown no previous intimation that the angel of death was so close at hand. He was in his usual good health and in the evening left the Manse going to the post-office. He received his mail and returned home. It was then six o'clock. He went into his study and expired immediate-

The Merrickville Presbyterian burch has extended a call to the Rev. Mr. McNabb of Kenmore, and the Presbytery has sustained the call.

Since the fire in Westport last week an agitation has arisen in the village to have a fire limit by-law introduced in the council and passed.

A very pretty wedding was solemnnett Kavanagh passed away at his ized yesterday morning at St. Philip

The wedding march was played by Mrs. W. Murphy, and during the ser-Robert Riddell, also of Wyoming and vice two solos were sweetly sung by a former licensed hotolman. Riddell was placed under arrest here to-night phy. The bride was attired in a very on charge of procuring Anderson to pretty travelling suit of Copenhagen start the four fires. Wyoming is a blue. The gift of the groom to the local option municipality, and Riddell bride was a gold watch fob, to the bridesmaid a gold locket and chain, were cut off by the vote taken last and to the groomsman a set of gold January. The fires, which were cuff links. The numerous gifts bespeak of the high esteem in which the young couple are held, and the well station, the Williams House and Sinwishes of their many friends are extended to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce motored to Brockville in the afternoon and left ast evening on their honeymoon to points in northern New York State, and on their return will reside at Toledo.

Sells His Practice

Dr. Thomas Thacker of Renfrew has disposed of his veterinary practice in that town to Dr. E. E. Howe of Seeley's Bay, who is now in possession. Dr. Thacker has made the sale because of not having enjoyed increase the poll tax from \$1 to \$13. good health of late. He has lived in This will have to be paid by young that town for twenty-five years and is men of age who do not own any proone of the best-known veterinary surgeons in the Ottawa valley. He will continue to reside in Renfrew.

Jas. Reid, of Pembroke, Dead.

Renfrew, Nov. 22-The death ocurred in Pembroke yester, after a short illness, of Mr. James Reid, who was a member of the postoflice staff there and for many years previously assistant postmaster in Renfrew.

Two Arrests Follow Fires At Wyoming Wyoming, Nov. 11 -Fires took Father Hanley united in marriage spector Henry Reburn, who was Lucy M. Mervin and Lloyd Bruce, two brought here from Toronto to investidents of Toledo. Miss F. McGuire son, son of a local storekeeper, on the acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. Leo charge of arson. Anderson pleaded guilty in court, alleging that he had been procured to start the fires by one promptly extinguished, took place at the Temperance Hall, the G. T. R. clair's barns. Sentence was not passed upon Anderson.

> FOR SALE-At the REPORTER Office Old Newspapers for wrapping or other purposes. Ic a pound. We have some bundles tied up in 25 lbs.

> John Newton Salter, of Winchester, will apply for a divorce from his wife, Elizabeth, of Edwardsburg, Ont., on the usual grounds.

In Kingston the civic authorities are pondering over a proposition to perty in the city. In this way the boys will have to either "fight or pay." for volunteers are exempt. They will also be helping to pay the cost of the

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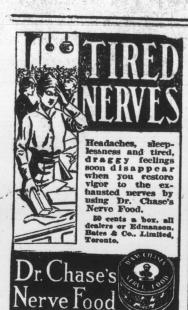
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A dish of water placed in a hot oven where pies, cakes or puddings are being baked will prevent them from scorching.
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a few slices of sweet green pepper, chopped fine, and cook in a little but-A little grape juice and the white of

an egg added to lemonade makes a delicious and healthful drink. If you have a choice rug you wish to clean at home, moisten cornmeal with gasoline and rub the rug all over with See to it that there is no fire in the room, and leave the dows open for two hours after doing

the cleaning.

Jelly cake should have the edges pared off carefully to make it roll

Fresh mint may be always at hand for cooking purposes by growing it at home in a glass of water. If silverware is occasionally washed

in hot soapsuds in which a little pow dered borax has been placed, it will not need cleaning half as often. Oxalic acid and pavelle water are excellent for removing ink stains.

Never use soap on a baking board; use sand with a stiff brush, and rinse with very hot, than cold water and allow to dry standing.

When cleaning a bathtub, rub it over with half a lemon, then wash with hot suds, and it will look like new.

To kill grease spots before painting.

wash the parts with saltpetre or very thin lime whitewash. If soap suds are used they must be washed roughly, as they prevent the paint from drying hard.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, &c. YEAST.

And the Reasons Why it is Used in Bread Making.

In the dough from which the bread is made there is a lot of sugar, which is made there is a not of sugar, which contains carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. It is necessary to ferment this sugar to make bread edible, and yeast because it has the power to

It is made from a plant having this quality. Fermenting sugar is equiva-lent to burning it, and there are two results. One is the formation of carbonic acid gas. A great deal of this gas is caught in the dough in the form of a large or small bubbles, and some of it escapes into the rice some of it escapes into the air. The part that cannot escape causes dough to rise and makes the bread

The holes in bread are the little pockets which held the carbonic acid gas. The effect of the bubbles is to lift the body of dough so that the heat can penetrate readily and bake it pro-

A LARGE MOOSE

What is probably the largest moose head secured in New Brunswick this year has been shot in the Tobique Woods near Nictau Camp, the wellknown shooting grounds of Guide Adam Moore, of Scotch Lake. He has had a party of eight American sportsat Nictau for the month of October, and they have shot four fine nooso thus far, one of the heads having antlers spreading 62 inches while the others have large spreads

ul around the Nictau Camp than this ear, and the party are now after ribou, having started for the caribou barrens this week. After a couple of

Ancient Diamonds.

discoverer of Glamonds is known, from references in Exodus it is apparent that the diamond was a precious scene in Egypt in those early precious stone in Egypt in those earl times, and even before that it was known in India, where probably it was first obtained. The name is derived from the Greek word "adamas," mean-ing "unsubducole."

From Finty, a writer of the first century, we searn that the diamond was regarded as the most valuable of all things and only a few kings ever could afford to buy them. But as no means of artificial poishing had been discovered the stone depreciated in value, so that the ruby and the emerald became more precious. The discovery by Ludwig van Berquen in 1476 of a mode of polishing and cutting its a mode of polishing and cutting it at once returned this gem to the first place among precious stones.—Chicago

Nell-No, I shall never marry him.

He's a perfect boob. Belle-What

makes you think so? Nell-I told him never to dare kiss me again, and he

WRITING ON METALS.

By Use of Wax and Acids Etchings May Easily be Made.

Usually a man attempts to put hi name on his metal possessions by scratching with a file or knife paint and makes the poorest sort of a job. It is really very easy to write on any metal—the blade of a jackknife, a metal—the blade of a jackknife, a watchcase, skates—if one happens to know how, and the attractiveness of the inscription is limited only by the artistic ability of the individual.

Cover the place where you wish to write with a thin coating of melted beeswax. When the wax is cold write plainly with any pointed instrument, particular to cut the letter through the wax to the metal. Then mix one counce of muriatic acid and one-half of an ounce of nitric acid

or smaller quantities in the same proportions (and remember that thos acids are deadly poisen), and apply the mixture to the lettering with a feather, carefully filling each letter. Allow the acids to remain from one

Allow the acids to remain from one to ten minutes, according as the etching is to be light or deep. Next dip the article in water, wash out the acids and melt off the wax, and the actors and mett off the wax, and the thing is done. A little oil should be applied as a finishing touch. Gold, silver, ore or steel can be marked in this way.—Youth's Companion.

WOULD NOT BE WITHOUT BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Thousands of mothers throughout Canada have written of their thank-fulness for what Baby's Own Tablets has done for their little ones. them is Mrs. Frank Wright, Clifford, Ont., who says: "I would not be without Baby's Own Tablets, as they were of great help to me when my little boy was troubled with constipa-tion and sour stomach." The Tablets cure indigestion; colds and simple fevers, colic; expel worms and promote healthy sleep. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Dandelions.

The day Jefion is an efficient plant. is mos excellently adapted to its jot of keeping alive and spreading itself over the face of the earth. Except in early spring its leaves are too litter to be eaten by man or by animals. They lie flat on the earth so that grazing beasts may tread on without killing the plant. The take strong hold. The length roots take strong hold. The length of the elastic stem which bears up the blossom is determined by heights of the other vegetation which the dandelion finds itself. On a close cropped lawn the dandelion's stem is stubby; in tall grass it reaches up toward the sun. Its seeds fly lightly and far on every breeze. The dandelion will raise a series of seed crops extending almost to the first snowfall.-Detroit News.

A Dry Land Boat Race.

A dry land boat race took place at some sports in the north of England last year and caused much merriment. "crews" sit astride a pole and run backward round the course, steered by a "cox," who faces in the right direction. Tumbles, needless to say are very frequent, and when the lead-er happens to lose his footing he gen-"shipwrecks" the whole to the vast enjoyment of their rivals and the spectators.—Wide World Magazine.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget In

SWEET BESSIE BROWN.

Sweet Bessie Brown, of London Town, Is charming, fair and gay; Her winsome wiles, and sunny smiles, Enchants me night and day; She is a maid devoid of art, And Hower of London Town

Refrain:
The sun and moon will cease to shine,
The stars come tumbling down,
When I forget the fairy form
Of Bonnie Bessie Brown.

Her eyes surpass the violets blue, In sunshine, or in shade; Her checks exect the osies hue In garden, wood or glace; No spirit of the sylvan greve. Can be more bright and fair Than this sweet little peach I love, With wavy, golden hair.

When I am far across the sea
Unon a foreign shore.
Where shot and shell are flying free
Amid the battle's roar.
I'll fight for life and liberty.
For honor and renown.
And like a linight of chivalry.
For Bonnie Bessie Brewn.

-J. C. MacCallum, 77 Jackson street

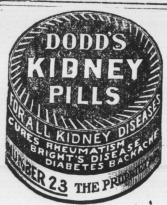
Hazel Twigs.

Hazel Twigs.

Hazel twigs long have been used as instruments with which to discover water under ground. The twig has at various times been credited with many marvelous powers. Not only could it discover water, but concealed lodes of metal, especially silver, were betrayed by the hazel, which ageorging to trabarrens this week. After a couple of weeks' caribou hunting, they will return to Nictau and finish their trip lunting deer.

In the couple of the hazel, which according to tradition, was guided by the pixies who guarded the treasures of the earth. In the couple of the France the diving rod of hazel was used in the pursuit of criminals, while in many of the methods of investigating the future the burning of hazelnuts played a part.

This is indeed a topsy-turvy world when death overtakes the undertaker.



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Scientific Odds and Ends. In round figures Russia has 172,000,

000 persons The establishment of the United States aeroplane mail service is not far off.

New York has six department stores, with a yearly business of \$25,000,000.
The deepest trench of the seas yet discovered is off Mindanao, in the Pacific, 32,088 feet. The traffic over the four East River bridges in New York approximates

721,000 tons every day. In a recent test 14 electric automo biles made an average mileage of 100.1 on a single battery charge. Grass or hay placed in a pipe for a

few days will cause it to smoke as sweetly as when it was new.

The surface of the earth is computed at 196,791,000 square miles and the contents at 259.944,035,515 cubic miles. Maintaining the rate of increase shown during the last 40 years, Rus years, Russia's population at the end of the present century will number 600,000,000.

Humor in Old Wills.

A certain Lieutenant-Colonel Nash eft an annuity to the bell ringers of Bath to "toll dolefully" on each anniversary of his wedding day, and contrite Mr. Withipol, of Walthamstow, irite Mr. Withipol, of Walthamstow, left the bulk of his property to his wife, "trusting." he says—"yea, I may say as I think, assuring myself—that she will marry no man for fear to meet with so evil a husband as I have been to her."

Mr. Jasper Mayne at least considered himself witty when he bequeathe I to his valet a wornout portmanteau as it contained something, said the will, which would make him drink. The excited valet ripped open the trunk and found a red herring in it. So, doubtless, did the Scotch gentleman who in 1877 left to his son's care his two worst watches, "because," he said, I know he is sure to dissect them."-St. James Gazette

FAT STOCK SHOW ENTRIES

The attention of readers who are nterested in live stock is called to the fact that entries close Nov. 25 for the Toronto Fat Stock Show. Forward entries without delay to C. F. Topping, Secretary, Union Stock Yards, Toronto.

Glazed Eyes.

Snakes may almost be said to have glass eyes, inasmuch as their eyes never close. They are without lids, and each is covered with a transparent scale resembling glass. When the rep-tile casts its outer skin the eye scales come off with the rest of the transparent envelope out of which the snake sline.

This glassy eye scale is so This glassy eye scale is so yough that it effectually protects the true eye from the twigs, sharp grass and other obstructions which the snake encounters in its travels, yet it is transparent enough to allow the most pera glass eye it may, at any rate, be said



SEEING THE WIND.

Easy to Watch the Air Currents Flowing Like a Waterfall.

it is said that any one may actually see the wind by means of a common hands av. The experiment is simple nough to be worth trying, at least. According to those who have made the experiment, all that is necessary is a indsaw and a good breeze

handsaw and a good breeze.
On one only blowy lay hold the save against the wind—that is, if the wind is in the near hold the saw with one end pointing east and the other west lied the save with the tech uppermest and tip it slowly toward the horizon until it's at an angle of about forty-five degrees. forty-five degrees.

By glancing along the edge of the

By glancing along the edge of the teeth you can "see the wind." It will be pouring over the edge of the saw much after the manner that water to ure over a water'ill. This is doubtless due to the fact that there are always fine particles of dust in the air, and in a strong breeze the wind forces against the slanting sides of the saw, slides up the surface and suddenly "pours over" when it reaches the teeth.

is doubtless the tiny particles that make the air dust laden that can be seen falling over the edge of the saw as the wind current drops, but it is about as near as any one can get to seing the wind under normal conditions.-Washington Post.

STYLE OP STACES

(Rochester Herald) Is, frightfulness and un-asiamed?—New York Sun. and un-No; but nakedness is still frightful and unashamed.

enough for her may be right, but she is apt to be left, too.

viline. In many lands it has shown itself to be the best for little pains, best for pig pains and best for all

pains.
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It Didn't Take Him Long to Reach a Sensible Conclusion.

The "floating court" is an institu-tion founded by the United States Gov-ernment for administering judgment in the far north. An interesting example the far north. An interesting example of the unusual problems that confronted Captain A. J. Henderson, one of the first judges of the court, is told by Mr. Walter Noble Burns in the Wide

World Magazine: One day, at Point Hope, there appeared before the court held on the Thetis, Captain Henderson's ship, an old Eskimo and his wife. They were ccompanied by their pretty daughter and two stalwart young men, who were suitors for her hand. In choicest Eskimo that sounded like a series of explositions of vocal dynamite the ven-

explositions of vocal dynamite the venerable father boured a voluble tale into the ears of the interpreter.

"This man, he say," began the interpreter, "these two feller want this gal for wife. One feller he offer a rifle, and whalebone six welras rush. for wife. One feller he offer a rifle, ten pound whalebone, six walrus tusk, a dog team and sled. The other feller, he give kayak, two reindeer, a bearskin and six fox skin. This gal the ld man's only daughter. He old, and he want good trade. But he not know which he best take. He say maybe which he

Captain Henderson is no Cupid—he stands six feet two and weighs 250 pounds—but he determined to essay the role of Cupid's first assistant.
"You love this girl?" he asked he asked one

"Yes," replied the interpreter, "he "And do you love her?" the captain

asked the other.

"Yes, he love her too." "Yes, he love her too."

The captain looked at the girl, who was a pretty little thing, something over four feet high, with coal black hair plastered down over her temples, and sloe-black roguish eyes. Let no one doubt the vital beauty of Eskimo maids in the flush, and youth, and maids in the flush and youth and

health "Here," said the captain to the girl, which one of these men do you want?'

The interpreter put the question. The maiden's eyes grew brighter, her cheeks a deeper crimson and a coy smile wreathed her lips. She stepped over to one of the young men unhesi-tatingly and touched him on the arm. "This one," she said, and there was no need for the interpreter to trans-

"All right," said the captain, with a

roar of laughter, "take him."
And he married them on the spot.
Straight from the ship back to the village the newly wedded couple paddled to set up housekeeping and to live happily, no doubt, ever afterward. The bride's father touched off a few more explosions of vocal dynamite into the

interpreter's ear.
"He say," declared the interpreter to Captain Henderson, "he satisfied." Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Punch and Judy.

Turkey is far from being the only riental land very like the English Punch and Judy very like the English Punch and Judy can be found. Travellers have described entertainments of the kind in Persia. Japan, Kumchatka, India, Egypt, Syria, Nubia, Siam, Pegu, Ava, Cachin, China, China, and Tartany, Mr. Cochin-China, China and Tartary, Mr. Villiers Stuart observed the Egyptian Punch flooring the mamcur (chief mag-Punch flooring the mameur (chief mag-istrate and his cavasses quite in the style of the British Punch's conduct toward the beadles and policemen, though in the Egyptian version the play ended morally with the hanging of Punch. The hero belongs to all ages as well as to most lands. Some have traced him to the Atellan Farces have traced him to the Atellan farces of early Italy, and he has even been recognized in ancient Egyptian hiero glyphics.-London Standard

Beyond the Cities.

After the cities have held you, After their glamor and gleam Have palled you and spoiled you and spelled you.

spelled you,
It is then for the country dream—
The faith of the good green country,
Its peace and power to sustain,
When the shops and the temples have
fallen fallen
And the lure of the lights is vain.

After the cities have worn you, After their thunder and strife Have crushed you and rent you and torn

you,
Oh, then for the country life!
The green of the quiet meadows,
The neace of the mighty hills;
The voice of the birds 'mid
shadows,
The runes of the rippling rills. After the cities have fed you
On passion and fury and pride;
After the dreams of their splendor
Have sickened your spirit and died—
It is then for the beautiful valleys,
The far-flung summits, the glen,
That heal us of hovels and alleys
With the beauty God fashion of r men,
—Baltimore Sun.

Toymaking Ancient Industry.

The toy industry is one of the oldest industries in the world. The British museum can show us a doll (with strings of mud beads for hair) and others with movable arms, with which the children of ancient Egypt played on the banks of the Nile, leinted dells and dolls' furniture have conv. down to us from the days of Greece Rome, and we know that balls, Greece and The girl who thinks no man is good and toy animals were favorite playthings at an even earlier date.—Man-

SIX MEALS A DAY.

This Husky Old Laborer Wad a Fairly Healthy Appear

Undoubtedly it is better as a general rule to take food sparingly than to eat to repletion, and there are some people who even advocate living on one meal a day and who restiling what one meal a day and who practice they preach. But there was no "one meal a day" nonsense about the aged Sussex laborer whom E. V. Lucas met. Thus he described his daily round and common task:

"Out in the morning at 4 o'clock "Out in the morning at 4 o'clock, mouthful of bread and cheese and pint of ale; then ac't to the harvest field, ripping and moen (reaping and mowing) till 8; then morning breakfast and small beer—a piece of fat pork as thick as your hat is wide; then work till 10 o'clock; then a mouthful as thick as your nat is wide; then work till 10 o'clock; then a mouthful of bread and cheese and a pint of strong beer (forenooner—farnooner's then work till 12; then lunch, we call it); work till 12; then at dinner in the farmhouse, sometimes a leg of mutton, sometimes a piece of am and plum pudding; then work till ham and plum pudding; then work this is; then a nunch and a quart of ale (nunch was cheese, 'twas skimmed cheese, though); then work till sunset; then home and have supper and a pint of ale."—London Chronicle.

A FAMOUS DOCTOR WRITES

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"I AM A COWARD"

One Shirker Confesses Why He Has Not Enlisted.

Dear Lord Derby-I owe you an apology. You do not know me, although you know my name. You have seen it on posters and programmes, and you have heard me sing. I think you heard me sing "Let me like a soldier fall!"

The other day one of your recruiting officers called on me and asked me why I had not enlisted. I told him that I could not afford to do so be cause of the people wno were dependent upon me. I also said my income

than my rifle.

And was not true, I ought to have said: "Because I am a coward!"

Nobody is dependent on me. My wife is an artist who earns ample for all our needs and for those of our two children. Besides, I know that England wants men more than she

wants money. I could leave my profession and join the army to-morrow without inconveniencing anybody. But I am a coward. Every time I see troops marching past I feel ashamed. I visualize the torture and turmoil of battle, and my soul shrinks within me. I am not fit even to look at soldiers marching. I am one of millions. I am afraid of pain of any kind. Passing a dentist's door makes me

shudder. But it is not only the chance of physical suffering from which l shudder. It is the little inconveniences of camp life that make me afraid. I have been used to comfort all my life. An eiderdown quilt, a nice fire,

and a nice dressing gown.

Even doing without nice-flavored tooth-powder and a scented bath would seem Hell to me. I want a nice easy chair and a taxicab. Even arching five miles I am sure I should drop. I am not used to it.
I am afraid of the monotony of drill. could not kill a rabbit, much less

I am only writing this apology in order to explain why millions of men like me do not fall into the ranks I want to explain that, under the stupid system by which we are educated and then allowed to muddle along, thousthen allowed to muddle along, thousands like myself are unfitted for the man's part in life. Perhaps it is not altogether our fault. We are coddled and spoilt and made much of.

I am used to the applause of audiences. I confess that I revel in it. Flattery has done as much for my incompetence as anything else

When this war is over will you all the influence you have to change all the influence you have to change that unfits so many for the system that unfits so many for the honor of being allowed to do their duty? Then there will be fewer men like me. You will see that I am such a cowar that I am afraid my name.—London Weekly Despatch

I was cured of terrible lumbago by MINARD'S LINIMENT. REV. WM. BROWN.

I was cured of a bad case of ear ache by MINARD'S LINIMENT. MRS. S. KAULBACK.

cured of sensitive lungs by MINARD'S LINIMENT. MRS. S. MASTERS.

Tommy's Hobby.

The following happened in a Man-chester school the other day. The teach-er had been speaking of unique and val-uable collections of objects of our and interest and spoke of the fals [188] speith interest and spoke of the fall in interest and spoke of the fall in it in that had been expended by the collectors on their pecular.

Thinking to obtain some use of his class in this direction, he asked them what they thought they would like to collect if they had plenty of money.

Up went the hand of a boy who was not noticed for particular brilliance—in fact, answers from him were very scarce on any subject. So this opportunity was selzed by the teacher.

"Rents, sir." was the prompt reply. The lesson was chanced and that teacher is recovering from the shock.—London Tid-Bits.

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HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED - TINSMITH - ACCUS-tomed to furnace work, at once The Hamilton Stove & Heater Co., Ham-liton, Ont.

AGENTS WANTED.

A GENTS WANTED-MALE OR FE-male-household goods-free sam-ples and catalogues. Don't apply unless you need money; references required. C. C. Rand, Lennoxville, Que.

FOR SALE

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

Have Savages the Best Eyes?

Humboldt recorded observations of the remarkable visual acuity of South American Indians, but added an argument to prove that the sight of man thousands of years ago was very simi-lar to that of to-day. He showed them the writings of the ancients that the Pleiades appeared to them as to us, Piciades appeared to them as to us, since it is only the six brightest of them which were and are visible to the naked eye, although by very bright moonlight one smaller star was

also visible than as now to-day.

Sir Fracis Calton wrete: "Notwith-Sir Fracis Calton wrete: "Notwith-standing many travelers' tales, I have thus far been unsuccessful in obtaining satisfactory evidence of any genoral large huperiority of the senses of savages over those of civilized men."
Brundenell Carter gave expression to an opposite opinion in a paper read before the Society of Arts; but his view was controverted by Lord Rayleigh on the ground that the eyes as optical instruments were incapable of these alleged surpassing capabilities, but that the superiority of the savage is a question of attention and practice in the interpretation of minute indi cations.'

The first reliable tests to be made on any considerable scale were those published in the reports of the Torres Straits expedition organized by Prof. Haddor, of Cambridge Three expert experimental physiologists and chologists took this particular work in hand. Dr. Rivers states that the eral conclusion which may be drawn is that the visual acuity of the savage and half civilized people, though superior to that of the normal European. is not so in any marked degree * * They do not exhibit that degree of superiority over the European in visual acuity proper which the accounts of might have led one travelers pect."-British Medical Journal.

Better Than Spanking

Spanking does not cure children of bedwetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble, Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. S. Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home freatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her to-day if you children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

Plants That Mimic Stone.

In South Africa there is found a plant of the genus Mesembryanthe growing on stoney ground, so closely resembles a pebble which that it is invariably taken by the stranger to be a stone.

Another species of the same plant growing on the hills round the Karoo produces two leaves about as large as ducks' eggs, having a surface reas ducks eggs, having a surface re-sembling weathered stone of brown-ish gray color, tinged with green. These plants look like stones, but for These plants look like stones, but for a short time they put forth bright yellow flowers. Still another species of the same plant resembles the quartz pebbles among which it grows.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Berthollet and Robespierre. It is said that the celebrated savant Berthollet, in the most dangerous times of the republic sustained his fearless love of truth. Some days prior to the ninth Thermidor a sandy was found in a barrel of brandy intended for the army. The contrac-tors, suspected of poisoning, were immediately arrested, and the scaffold was already prepared. Berthollet, however, examined the brand and reported

"You dare maintain," said Robes-pierre to him, "that that brandy does not contain poison?

As his reply Berthollet drank off a a glass, saying, "I never drank so much before." "You have plenty of courage," ex-claimed Robespierre.
"I had more when I signed my re-

port," replied the chemist, and here the matter terminated. ENDLESSLY YAMMERING PRO-FESSORS.

(New York Sun)

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It's time for some of the professors to begin to see themselves as others see them. The profession of the protessor is naturally respectable, but a few of those who pursue it seem resolved to drag its fine ideals in the dirt. Frogesors have been laughed at, but tears fit the case better.

A legislative investigating committee, and was surprisingly surprised. The professor said, on income fax: Don't exempt the married man; penalize him. Earth is overcrowded, hence the war; the professor has three children, good for him! We try to control the increase of cats and dogs, but not of the lord of creation. Keep down the inflaff; regulate em. Before a man raises a family let him prove to some one, 'convince some authority,' that he can provide for it.

Tommyrot. Twaddle. Education?

There should be organized a Protestive Tommyrot. Twaddle. Diucation? There should be organized a Protective Society for the Suppression of Profes-sors of Nonsense.

THE ARM-CHAIR CRITIC.

(Peterboro' Examiner)

In this good old grumbling world we always find the arm-chair of bondor critic—as a type of the class that does least and talks most the bill us and talks of his fellow-man through jaundled wishon—a marplot and mischief-maker who discredits the soldiering trade necesses have to do for him while he is permitted to have a place in the community of men and women that count.

"The nonnitation of our target were always for the community of men." (Peterboro' Examiner)

"The population of our town is cer-tainly growing." "How many people The population of our town is ceptainly growing." "How many people in your town now?" "There ain't any more than there were last year, but the children are a whole lot bi_ger."— "Houston Post

HUNS LOSING STEADILY IN RIGA REGION

German Attempt to Take the Offensive Against Russian Forces is a Flat Failure.

CITIES SECURE

While the Invaders Are Beginning Evacuation of Their Base, Mitau.

London Cable - Military reports from Petrograd to-day indicate that the Russians are holding their own and their tong battle line, reaching from Riga down into Galicia. The Germans in their efforts to hammer their way from Mitau to Riga have been driven back at Olai. The Czar's troops seem now to be in possession of the long disputed district about Lake Swenton, southwest of Dvinsk, for they now report finding enemy dead in the German trenches there.

The report of heavy artillery encounters about Lakes Drisviaty and Rogunskoje, southwest of Dvinsk, indicate that an effort is being made by the Teutons to circle about the by the Teutons to circle about the itussian stronghold on the Dvina River. Another report of the Germans being checked at Medvegie, on and sarny to the west of the Styr and sarny to the west of the Styr and sarny to the west of the Styr the numerous rivers in the Ukraine

will prove to be insuperable obstacles to the invaders.

In elemans are beginning the active executation of Mitau, which for some weeks has been a secure base for them, it is believed that the Russlans are determined to continue the thrus until they capture Mitau and compel the winter lines of the Germans to be formed west of that city, thus effec-tively safeguarding Riga from annoy-ance. Dvinsk appears to be secure, and its occupation by the Germans is thought to be quite unlikely

The Czar has been making an interesting tour of inspection during the last three or four days. First he journeyed from headquarters to Reval where he pinned medals on the breasts of a British submarine crew. He descended the ladder of this sub-marine after witnessing a demonstration of the conning tower machiner. and investigated the interior, examing the torpedo tubes, the equilibrium apparatus and the engine room. Then he went to Riga, where he was received by the Bulgarian General Radko Dimitrieff. ceived by the Bulgarian General Radke Dimitrieff, now serving in the ussian army.

RUSSIAN REPORT. Petrograd Cable — The following official communication from general headquarters was issued to-

On the western front generally there is no change. On the Mitau Road, southwest of Olai, the Ger-mans passed to the offensive Tuesday night, but were repulsed by our artillery and machine gun fire.

"Large numbers of German dead have been found in the trenches

which the Germans abandoned near Lake Sventen, west of Dvinsk.

"On the front of Lakes Dreswiaty and Boginskole the enemy artillery developed a heavy fire at some

'On the left bank of the Styr. the Kovl-Sarny rallway, the enemy began an offensive Tuesday from Medvejie, in the direction of Novo Podtschrevitchi, but that was stopped by our fire.
"There is no change on the Cau-

BABUNA PASS

Bulgars Lost More Than Entire Defending Force

Retiring Serbians Lost Not One Prisoner or Gun.

A London Cable says A Salon iki despatch to the Daily Chronicle under date of Nov. 17 says:

"The long and brilliant defence by the Serbs of the Babuna Pass came to an end yesterday. For something like a month a force of 5,000 of our valiant allies have been holding that position in the face of ever-increasing numbers of the enemy. Time after time the Serbs drove back the enemy inflicting severe losses. The position was an admirable one for defence, and the serbians made the most of its natural advantages. Even the Bulgarian wers coura not move out the her otc defenders, and success was achieved at last by an attack in front while a cunning turning movement on the Serbian left was in progress. Owing to the frontal attack the Serbs count not detach men to meet the force enveloping their left. That force had been sent across the mountains in e file by a rough goat track. Some still a strong from the extreme Serbian left it took up a position till the whole force had defiled through the names gorges and across swiftly run-ning tements that abound in that wild difficult country. The Serbs in no condition, nor were their numbers sufficient even to attempt to defent themselves against this move-men, though it was not until the very hest moment they gave up the post-

tion, which will always be associated with their heroic feat at arms. SAVED ALL TRUST CONS.

During the night perore and the without toss and without the bulgar mpting to disturb the opera

The artillery and all the equipment and not a single man was taken pris-It is estimated that the lusse of the Bulgarians from first to last in the attack on Babuna rass amounts to over 5.000 killed and wounded more to them. Abandonment of the post tion also meant the evacuation Prelip, the little Turkish town from which most of the inhabitants had aiready fled. Two regiments of the enemy's cavalry entered the town to-wards nightfall. The advance of the Bulgarians entered the town towards nightfall. This advance by the Bulgarans drove large numbers of the popu lation of the district into Monastir, and into that town a wild panic broke out, not on account of the people expecting the immediate arrival of the Bulgarians, but through fear the Commitadjits, already in waiting in the aown, would rise as a result of their compatriots' success.

MONASTIR DOOMED.

The station all day long yesterday was crowded with people naving with them great bundles of baggage. Several trains in addition to the morning train, which for some time has been the only one during the day, were run and towards nigth the greater part of those who desired to leave had gone hombers, however, had to take the road leading to the Greek frontier, about twelve miles away. The Consuls of France, Russia and Italy returned here this morning, and it is expected the British Consul will leave town to-day or early to-morrow morn The Serbian force from Babuna Pass will doubtless put up another fight between Prilep and Monastir, but it is not anticipated its small numbers will be able to prevent the fall of the town which it is thought will be the hands of the Bulgarians before the

C. P. R. CONTROL TO PASS TO N. Y.?

German Banker in New York Says That is Possible,

In Emining to Monetary Times the Conditions.

Toronto Report .- Last week the Monetary Times commented upon the suggestion of the New York Post that the toreign selling of Canadian Facilic Kailway stock is indirectly for Berlin holders. It was pointed out that the selling of the Canadian Pacific stock from Berlin can hardly be of any volume, because in August last, Germany held only 5.33 per cent. of Canadian Pacific common stock, and it is unlikely that any further holdings have been secured since then. In January, 1911, and June, 1913, French and German holdings together were 15 per cent. The German holdings could safely be averaged at 7.50 per cent. for sarely be averaged at 1.30 per cent. Its
those years. This figure was reduced
last August to 5.33 per cent. Between January, 1911, and the outbreak
of war, the Monetary Times has excellent reason for believing that Ger

1915 was \$239,000. man holdings had risen as high as 40 per cent. Three days after the war broke out, it was stated here that this figure had dropped to 5 per cent. That was subsequently confirmed he figures which Sir Thomas Shaughnessy sent to the Monetary Times.

A German banker, with considerable interests in Canada, and well posted York as follows:

Your reply to the New York Post not given, and I believe that I know

"The stock of the Canadian Pacific Railway, listed in Berlin, and traded in there, appears as a fixed amount on the shareholder-book of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Any additional stock held in Berlin must be trans-ferred to there by the transfer company, and its increase would naturalpany, and its increase would naturally be reported to Montreal. Consequently, I do not believe that, even had there been an inclination to transfer stock held by Germans, it could have been transferred on account of the orders in Council in ex-

istence during the war.

"I know, however, that Germans in Germany speculated, or invested extensively, in Canadian Pacific Railway stock on the London Stock Exchange, leaving the certificates in London, in order to avoid transfer and other charges, and for the purpose of selling them there, in a larger market. All this stock has been locked up by the British Government during the war, and can be disposed of; consequently, the stock coming from Amsterdam is

the stock coming from Amsterdam is belonging to Dutch citizens only.
"Paris used to trade the little of Canadian Pacific Rallway stock it traded in, only in London, because of the facilities described above.

"Experience you will know that the Dutch are the most careful traces on the market. If they sell, they may a strong reason for it. And the reason seems to be, that whenever Canadian Pacific Railway stock goes up a few points, large blocks of goes up a few points, large blocks of it are sold from London. The report that the British Government is con-tinuously buying Canadian Pacific tinuously buying Canadian Pacific Railway stock in London and selling it in New York, in order to influence the exchange, is feasible. It is done with other international stocks, like the best United States railways and United States Steel, as you can notice easily.

easily easily.

"The only thing that is to be said about this proceedure, affecting Canadian Pacific Railway, is that last; blocks of this stock being sold in this market, shift the proportion of the United States stockholders of Canadian Pacific Railway into a large state of the control of the canadian pacific Railway into a large state. ian Pacific Rallway into a larger parminence. It is not out of the question that the control may go to New York."

SHORT ITEMS OF THE NEWS OF THE DAY

Italy is Preparing for an Attack On Gorizia With a Force of 500,000 Men.

CREATORE WEDS

Power Was Turned On at Eugenia Falls Hydro-Electric Plant Thursday.

The American schooner Helen W. Martin has struck a mine. She is now at anchor.

A. C. Hardy has given \$500 to the Leeds County Patriotic League and Red Cross Society.

Power was turned on Thursday afternoon at the Eugenia Falls plant of the Hydro-Electric Commission of

Incomplete returns indicate that the losses from hall by Saskatchewan during the past season will exceed \$1,000,000.

Giuseppe Creatore, the bandmaster was married to Miss Ros ina De Marinis, aged 18, of New York, at Providence, R. I.

The Greek steamer Athamas has been taken into Oaze Deep, in the Thames Estuary. The crew of the Ulriken say she fouled a mine.

John Armstrong, aged about 25 years, was shot and instantly killed at Forest Glen, about ten miles from Petitcodiac, ... B. while hunting. While shopping in the J. A. Duggan department store, Stratford, Mrs Lewis Hinschliffe fell to the floor and within three minutes, with

out speaking. With her seams leaking and her boilers in bad condition, the steamer Pawnee with two barges in tow ar-rived at Alpena, Mich., after a stormy trip across the Georgian Bay.

Burglars forced an entrance into the Walker Theatre, Winnipeg, blew open the safe with nitro-glycerine and got away with casn which it is un-derstood totals \$3,400.

The Italians are preparing for a The Italians are preparing for a formidable attack on Gorizia, according to the Milan correspondent of the Zurich Gazette. Five hundred thousand men are to be employed.

Mr. C. C. Hele, Secretary to Hon. Howard Ferguson, Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines, has been appoint. ed Secretary of the department in place of Mr. E. S. Williamson, de-

The total attendance at the Panama Pacific Exposition reached 17, 600,000 by Friday noon, and the grand total before the close of the Exposi-tion on December 4 will be more than 18,000,000 according to estimates.

Owing to war time reductions, the work under the colonization roads branch of the Ontario Public Works Department was cut by about half, compared with 1914. According to the report of Mr. M. P. Doherty, the approximate total expenditure for

P. C. George Thompson was fined \$20 and his resignation was accepted by the Berlin, Ont. Police Commis-sion. He was charged with joy riding. He admitted taking out an automobile from P. K. Weber's barn and with two companions going to Elmira on a joy ride while on duty.

The Donald McMillan on international stocks and finance, writes the Monetary Times from New beyond hope of rescue for this winbeyond hope of rescue for this win-ter at least, according to a telegram received by Common Pleas Judge is correct, as far as facts are con- Carrol Spriggs, Dayton, Ohio, from This Was the "Repulse" Reported cerned. However, the reasons are the Danish explorer, Knude Rasmus sen.

The former Secretary of the Sault Ste Marie Ont., Public school board, W. H. Forde, appearing on a charge of padding the pay rolls of the school board and of obtaining money by altering cheques issued by the board in order to pay his personal accounts pleaded guilty to three charges pre ferred against him.

New Offensive Took Nearly 300 Yards of Turk Trenches.

Enemy Loss Heavy, Allies' Almost Nothing.

London Cable - Simultaneously with the arrival of Lord Kitchener at the Dardanelles comes an official report of the resumption of the offensive on Gallipoli by the allies, nearly 300 yards of the enemy's trenches being captured.

The text of the statement follows: "In the Dardanelles the 52nd divis-on carried out a very successful attack on the Turkish trenches on the 15th inst., for which careful prepara-tion had been in progress for a considerable time.

"Three mines were exploded successfully under the enemy's trenches in the neighborhood of the Krithia Nullah at 3 p.m., and the infantry pushing forward immediately after-ward captured about 160 yards of trenches on the east of the nullah and 120 yards on its west. The cap-tured trenches were at once consoildated and bombing parties pushed on to the communication trenches

d erected barricades. in it. 'Simultaneously with the assault known.

our artillery opened on the enemy's reserve support trenches, two 14-inch monitors and H.M.S. Edgar (cruiser) co-operating, and maintained their fire until the position was reported consolidated about 6 p.m.

"The enemy's batteries replied heavily, but yeavy erratically and did

heavily, but very erratically, and did little damage. The Turks in the neighboring trenches, who fired heavily, were caught by machine gun and rifle fire and bombs and suffered considerably, their fire becoming wild. considerably, their fire becoming wild.
"No attempt at a counter-attack
was made until the night of Nov. 16-

was made until the hight of Nov. 157, when it was easily repulsed. Our casualties were under 50 killed and wounded. Over 70 dead were seen in the captured position, and a wounded prisoner reports that over 30 were burled by the explosion of one mine. "The units employed were portions of the 4th and 7th Royal Scots, the 7th and 8th Scottish Rifles, and the Ayrshire Yeomanry, all of the 136th brigade."

ROOSEVELT TO

Ex-President May Fight Against the Germans.

Would Undoubtedly be Given a High Command.

Ottawa Despatch-It is reported here that there is a possibility that ex-President Theodore Roosevelt may put into practical effect his public and vigorous espousal of the cause of the allies by personally leading the way and himself volunteering for active service with the Canadian forces. While of course no official statement could for international reasons be made as to what post Colonel Roosevelt would be given were he to offer his services, it is certain that he would be given a high command, hostably as officer in command of a

vhose division. Both in public and private Colonel Roosevelt has intimated his strong conviction that national honor and national safety demanded the active participation of the United States in the war against the German attempt world tyranny, and his personal

desire to get into the fight himself
It is stated that during his recent
visit to Quebec on a hunting trip he declared that he would like to be

fighting at the front in the same cause as the Canadians.

If the United States continues to remain strictly neutral it would not be surprising if Colonel Roosevelt put his convictions into practical effect by going to the front at the head of a composite division of Canadians and men from the United States who have enlisted here.

Several thousand of the latter have joined the Canadian expeditionary forces since the war began, and there is still a steady influx of recruits from across the line. Were Colonel Roosevelt to accept a command with the Canadian forces there is no doubt that many thousands of his fellowcountrymen would follow his example

and ask to serve under him. It may be noted that, according to the American citizenship laws, enlist-ment in the Canadian forces does not abrogate any of the rights of United States citizenship

DARING RAID

Small Force Bayoneted 30 Germans and Entered Front Trench

by the Enemy.

London Cable-A report received from Field Marshal Sir John French the British Commander-in-Chief in France, and made public to-night,

says.
"The hostile artillery continues active east and northeast of Ypres. 'A successful enterprise was curried out by a small party of our troops the night of November 16-17, with a loss of one man killed and one wounded, just north of the River Douave, southwest of Messines. They forced an entrance into the enemy's front trench after bayoneting 30 of the occupants The party returned with the loss of one man killed and one slightly wounded and bringing with them :2 German prisoners. This is the incident which the enemy reports as the repulse of a surprise at-tack on the Messines-Armentieres

"Recently, when carrying out a patrol, one of our airmen engaged a German aeroplane at close quarters and forced it to land heavily in a plowed field behind the German lines. Our airman, diving to within five hundred feet of the ground, opened a heavy fire on the pilot and observer, who had left the aeroplane and were making across country. He also dropped an incendiary bomb on the German aeroplane, which, when last seen, was enveloped in smoke.

yards behind our trenches, where it was heavily shelled by the enemy, but not again struck. The pilot replaced his tank during the night and succeeded in bringing his machine safely nome at dawn

GLASS WORKS FIRE.

Rochester, N. Y., Despatch—The greater part of the glass works of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company was destroyed by fire early this morning, which is still burning. Materials needed by the company, shut off by the European war, were manufactured in it. The origin of the fire is ut-

A MARE'S NEST

Publish Admiralty Orders Governing Use of Neutral Flags.

And Directions for Escaping From Submarines.

Berlin, via London, Cable.-What purport to be the frequently mentioned, but never published, British Admiralty instructions to the masters of merchant ships regarding the use of neutral flags to escape the submarine menace are printed by Captain Kuehlbetter in the Lokal Anzeiger. The German Admiralty referred to these instructions at the outset of the submarine campaign, and in the diplomatic correspondence regarding the sinking of the Lusitania.

The first of the regulations, as printed by the Lokal Anzelger, is undated, but apparently was issued at the beginning of the submarine campaign. It takes the form of a telegram from the British Admiralty communicable to all ships, and is given as follows: en as follows:

"British shipping is instructed to maintain a sharp watch for submar-ines and show either the flag of a neutral country or none at all, so long tas the ship is in the vicinity of the British Isles. The British must be shown on meeting British or Allied warships. House flags must

not be carried, and marks such as name and home port must be effaced
"Flags which should be used according to the above are the following: American, Italian, Scandinaviar and Holland."

The second document is a decree of the Commander-in-chief at Devenport, dated March 15, which reads: "Confidential.

"Carrying neutral flag; use of false names. "Neutral flags: Ships upon long voyages and upon regular voyages about the United Kingdom shall be equipped with neutral flags and shall carried according to route as fol-

"Route Bristol Channel and south "Route Bristol Channel and southern part of the Irish Channel, Norwegian, Greek or Italian flag.

Route, Liverpool, Glasgow and northern part of Irish Channel, Spanish or Norwegian flag.

"Route eastern coasts of the kingdom, some Scandinavian flag, or south of Hartlepool the flag of Holland or Spain.

"Crossing the Channel no flag shell

"Crossing the Channel no flag shell be shown."
Other documents explaining the in-

ternational propriety of using neutral flags or otherwise disguising ships and using the shelter of the neutral three-mile zone bear less directly upon the subject, except a paragraph of so-called confidential instructions from the British Admiralty also is sued in March, 1915, directing British ships to make every effort to escape because they would be sunk in any case and the crew, even if the vessel were torpedoed, would have time to take to the boats under most cfreumstances. These instructions are reported to contain this order:

'If a submarine comes to the surface ahead and in the vicinity with openly hostile intentions, steer dir ectly at it, with the highest speed, and keep changing the course so that the submarine always is dead ahead.

No man named Devonport is men tioned in the British navy list it is possible the person referred to as "Commander-in-Chief Devonport" may be Lord Dovenport, chairman of the port of London authority.

COASTAL STORM

Atlantic Seaboard is Swept by Very Severe Gales.

New York Report.-Hight gales, acompanied by rains, swept over New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and the New England States to-day, seriously interfering with telegraphic communication in many places, and endangering shipping along the coast.

The conditions in these states, term-"the most unusual in many years by the weather bureau, were created by a heavy storm moving in a northwesterly direction up the coast, and another storm of almost equal intensity moving east and slightly north from the onto valuey. The weather bureau thought the two storms would meet over the New England States or the Great Lakes.

Heavy gales raged over the Atlantic from Jacksonville, Florida, to East-port, Me., but storm warnings have been displayed since late yesterday, and with the exception of the Norweg and with the exception of the Norweg-ian bark Killena, which was driven aground near Brunswick. Ga., it was thought coastwise shipping had taken refuge before the storm reached its maximum. One or two westbound trans Atlantic liners were reported to have encountered the gales off the

Virtually all shipping in New York "Our machine, damaged by the en is at a standstill. Ferry boats between emy's fire, was forced to land 500 New York and New Jersey were un-New York and New Jersey were unable to run on regular schedules.

eral persons were injured, one probably fatally

A squad of police was detailed to assist persons wishing to go between the Brooklyn bridge, the municipal building and the subway klosks, as the wind was so strong in that dis-trict that a number of pedestrians were knocked down, in some cases sustainng minor injuries.

The silent organ loudest chants the master's requism .-- Emorson

NOT VIA GERMAN

Paris Dressmakers Make Trouble Over Mrs. Galt's Trousseau.

Paris Cable.—The Paris Dressmakers' Syndicate has blacklisted two American customers of German origin, one of them a man named Kurzmann, reputed to have been commissione to buy gowns for Mrs. Norman Galt. who is to be the bride of President Wilson, according to Gustave Tery's newspaper, L'Oeuvre.

The newspaper avers Kurzmann has threatened to raise a diplomatic ques-tion because of the modistes' refusal to accept orders from him. L'Oeuvre declares, however, that each house from which he ordered gowns has offered to supply them, with its compliments, to Mrs. Galt, without having them pass through the hands of an intermediary.

A Paris despatch early this month said Charles Kurzmann, of New York, was there to select gowns for the wed-ding of President Wilson and Mrs. Galt. He was quoted as saying that, while it "would be indiscreet to talk about clothes ordered by the Wilson family before obtaining permission from the White House," he felt that "Washington can look forward to a brilliant social season after the wed-

KEPT HER WORD

English Authoress Took Poison When She Lost Suit.

London Cable-"My Lord, I ad you you were trying a woman for her life; I have taken enough prison to kill five people," was the dramatic exclanation made by the well-known hovelist, Miss Ancsley Kenealy, as she threw upon the floor a bottle, the contents of which she nad just swallowed on heading the court pronounce judgment against her.
Miss Kenealy's suit, which has been

ed, and was carried unconscious to the emergency ward of the court house. Later she was removed to the she has a chance to recover.

Miss Kenealys tsuit, which has been before the court for some days, was a claim for damages against a whole-sale book distributing firm for alleged false and malicious statements de famatory of her book. The defendants refused to circulate the book, as they alleged it contained a libel on a ashionable west end dresamaker, whose premises were described as a ashionable gambling den. Miss Kenealy averred that the action of the defendants de-prived her of a livelihood, as publish-

ers now refuse to accept her book.
Miss Kenealy and her sister, Ata bela, are daughters of the late 1 de ward V. H. Kenealy, who, in 1873, was the leading counsel for the claimant in the notorious Tichborne trial.

HUN PLOTTERS

U. S. Officials Probe Further Into Goricar Charges.

Washington Report.-The Department of Justice was to-day making further inquiry into the activities of Austrian Consul-General Von Nuber and his associates. In an aunounce ment the department said that infornation had been obtained which probably would lead to further indictments

Von Nuber and German Ambassador publicly by Dr. Joseph Goricar, former Austrian Consul, with having directed propaganda carried on by the Austro-Hungarian service in the United States fomenting strikes in munition plants.

These allegations have already been formally denied by the Austrian Embassy here, and, through the Embassy,

by the Austrian Foreign Minister. The investigation is the outcome of conference in New York on Wednesday between A. Bruice Bielaski, chief of the Bureau of Investigations of the Department of Justice, and Dr. Goricar.

ANCONA FINDING

Official Report of Latest Outrage by Hun Submarine.

Naples, Cable, 10.10 p.m.— (Delayed in transmission)—The banked at the investigation into the sinking of the Italian steamship Ancona by a submarine off the Tunisian coast, on Nov. was sent to Thomas Nelson Page. was sent to Thomas helson have.

American Ambassador at Rome, to-nighy
The investigation reached the
ion that the submarine fired a sh
against the wireless apparatus aboard
Ancona, without any warning.

The captain brought the vessel im
lately to a halt.

The submarine hawing hoisted fingther
trian flag, the investigators fourning
Ancona was about to hoost the way
ansign, but flag reached only funcaup the mast when the submarinesteamamidation, which struck it

and the submarine continued fire pairs lowered, but while this was bely done the
submarine continued firing gainst the
steamer's boats. Some the poats
were pierced by shots, object the survivors to use their cloth to stop up
the holes. In the meanfile, it is alleged, those on board submarine
feered at their victims.

MURDERER ME HIS FATE.

MURDERER ME-HIS FATE.

MURDERER ME-HIS FATE.

Salt Lake City, Itah. Despatch—
Joseph Hillstrand, Indemned murderer, whose case stracted attention
throughout the country, and prompter the intercessyn of President Wilson the Swedis Minister to the U.S.,
and the Amelican Federation of
Labor, was pit to death by a firing
squad in the stat eprison here at 7.42
a.m. to-day His death was instantareous.

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We want everybody in this district read The REPORTER.

-Athens Poultry Fair Friday, Dec. 10 The Young People's Guild of St. Paul's church spent a very enjoyable social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mulvena on Monday.

Rev. D. T. Owen was installed by Bishop Clark as Dean of the pro Cathedral of Christ Church, Hamilton and of the Diocese of Niagara.

-If you want a Suit or Overcoat, see the up-to date stock on second floor at

Licenses for the netting of white fish on Charleston Lake have been received, and nets are out on many o

Francis Irwin, a retired pioneer perchant of Orangeville, and Town Treasurer for thirty-five years, died in his 84th year.

Hudson Payne of Toronto, foreman for contractors on Welland Canal construction, was instantly killed when he fell from a train of dump cars on the breakwater at Port Weller

A tourist sauntered into a city departmental store the other day and asked the saleslady: "Whaddya got in the shape of automobile tire?" She employed in this office, is now a replied: "Funeral wreaths, life prepositor on the PACKET, Orillia. servers, invalid cushions, doughnuts, wedding rings and sausages."

The November meeting of the Women's Institute will be held on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. At this meeting the report of the delegate to the Ottawa Convention will be given. There will be a good musical program. Ladies are asked to remember the military shower, and to bring their gifts.

The fine barns and outbuildings on the Murphy tarm, about a mile from Smith Falls were burned Saturday afternoon. How the fire started is unknown. This is one of the fine dairy farms owned by the Beckwith Dairy people. There was some insurnce on the property.

George McLcod, aged sixteen years, of Pembroke, was shot in the head and instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a rifle in the hands of a companion, on Monday afternoon. Th two youths were watching some work men who are employed on the govern ment road there, when the accident

A runaway occurred on Monday in which no person was injured. A horse belonging to James Beale, Charleston, started down Main street, but in turning, cramped a front wheel of the milk wagon to which it was attached and performed the extraordinary feat f dragging the vehicle broadside on down the alley between Scott's bakery

and Eaton's store.

Mayor Grant of Perth, will retire at the end of this year but may consent to stand for election to next year's council. A committee of citizens waited on Mr. W. J. Pink and asked him to become a candidate for the office of mayor. After consideration, Mr. Pink consented and it looks at present as if the office might be his by acclamation. Mr. Pink has this year been chairman of the finance committee. Some years ago he served the town as mayor

260 vacancies at Ottawa have been bulletined by the Government during the past 18 months, and a goodly number of these clerkships and stenographmail clerks, have been filled by Brock-The Athens Real Estate Agency ville Business College students. Next Civil Service Examinations will be held in may, 1916. New Year Term of The Brockville Business College will open Jan. 3rd, next.

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DICK'S BAZAAR.

Our Special Sale proved to be

taken advantage of by the public, but we have still a few spec-

ial lines to be cleared at cost to

make room for Christmas goods

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sell it long before the holidays. It is NIPPON

Dr. Harte is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Private Jerry Hanna of Kingston, spent Monday in Athens. Miss M. B. Mackay spent the week

end at her home in Smith Falls. Mrs. Robert Shaw was in Lans

downe last week visiting friends. Mrs. T. Berney and Miss Berne last week visited Brockville triends,

Mrs. R. L. Whitman is spending a few weeks at her old home, Kingsburg,

Miss Inez Mackay of Smith Falls, was a recent guest of Miss M. B.

Mr. Arthur Larmour of Inverary, vas a week end visitor at Mr. Gordon McLean's. Mr. Lester Brown returned last

week to his home here at the close of the dairy season.

Mrs. Wm. Frye of Fortar, visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown, on Tuesday. Mr. Mills Johnston, student at

Queen's, returned to his home here where his father is seriously ill. Mr. George A. McNamara, formerly employed in this office, is now a con

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Dr. Bower and little son of Osgoode are in Athens visiting the former's father-in-law,; Mr. Wm. Johnston I P.S.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Havelock, were in Athens on a brief visit to the former's brother, Mr Joseph Thompson. Miss Helen Brown, nurse-in-train

ng at Toronto General Hospital. arrived here on Monday. Her father, Mr. Norman Brown continues very Mrs. N. Tennant of Caintown and

Mr. Clarence Know!ton of Athens, were in Syracuse last week, called there by the illness and subsequent death of the former's brother, James Kincaid.

-Be sure and read the Athens Poultry Fair announcement on another

Rev. Dr W. Jamieson, Presbyterian missionary in Trinidad, was killed in an automobile accident in that place Mr. A. C. Hardy of Brockville, bas

erwarded to the Treasury of Leeds County Patriotic and Red Cross Funds a cheque for \$500 as a donation. Col. P. T. Rolland of Sault Ste. Marie, has been selected to command

the new regiment to be raised in New Ontario. -Just received this morning a ship

ment of new and fresh Groc ries Prices always right at the Bazaar. The body of the late Richard Staf-

ford, of Lyn, who died recently in Vancouver, arrived in Brockville yesterday morning on the 11.20 C.P.R. train and was taken to Lyn, where the funeral takes place to-day. The late Mr. Stafford was born in New Dublin and spent nearly his whole life in Lyn. and surrounding country, removing to Vancouver about six years ago. He was an uncle of Mr. C. W. Rudd of Brockville.

Renfrew has secured another industry in the form of the Energite Company, which will have a pay roll of \$18,000 per month. The town will supply it with free water to the extent of 60,000 gallons per day and turnish it with 125 h.p. of electrical forces at the rate of \$15 per h.p. The factory is to be located about a mile from the town and be supplementary to that of the O'Brien Munitions Company. Building operations now proceeding on the two factories are giving employment to a large force

The annual district dairy meeting for the County of Leeds will be held in Athens on Tuesday, November 30 at 2 o'clock, under the auspices of the Provincial Department of Agriculture and the Dairymen's Association of Eastern Ontario. Mr. J. J. Publow, chief dairy instructor for Eastern Ontario, Mr. Henry Glendenning of Manilla, and the district representaive of the Department of Agriculture, will address the meeting. The local dairy instructor will be present and report upon his work during the season. Mr. R. J. Leggett of Newboro, director for the district, will occupy the chair.

The Big Annual Fur Sale with \$25,000 of samples will be held in Armstrong sample rooms, at Athens, on Thursmond Co., of Montreal. A

Local and District News Purely Personal Items. Local and District News THE DISTRICT DAIRY

Subscribe for The REPORTER.
Send in any news items you may h The Athens Poultry Fair will be held on Friday, Dec. 10th.

The Counties' Council November ession opens this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Brockville.

-Ladies' Rut Jackets, 45 to 52 inches long-prime quality-special price-at H. H. Arnold's.

Public Service will be held in St. Paul's - Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 7. Young Peoples Guild is at 7.30 Monday evening. Mr., J. E. Burchell will address the gathering. Everyone welcome.

Of the total wheat yield in Can. ada this year of 336,258.000 bushels, the exportable surplus will be 228,132, 000 bushels, or nearly 68 per cent, and 85,558,000 bushels in excess of the previous high record of 1913 14.

Fire swept the village of St. George Beauce county, Que., destroying some seventy houses, rendering several hundred persons homeless, causing one child's death and doing property damage estimated at a total of \$300,-

-The Plum Hollow Red Cross Society will hold a social in the Baptist church of that place Thursday, Dec. 2nd. good program. Two soldiers and Judge McDonald are expected. Lunch will be served at 7. Admission 25c and

The engagement is announced of Lua Maud Philp, B. A, youngest daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Philp, of Inkerman, Ont., to Merton Yarwood Williams, Ph. D., of the Geological Survey, Ottawa, son of Mrs. C. E. Williams of Picton, Ont, the wedding to take place at the bride's parents the middle of December.

The total receipts of the Central Canada Exhibition at Octawa for 1915 were \$55,932,60, according to the report submitted by Mr. F. A. Heney, the treasurer, at the annual meeting of the directors of the Central Canada Exhibition Assocsation held yesterday.

According to the predictions of weather prophets, the coming winter is to be an exceptionally mild one They say there will be little or no snow before the latter part of December, and that there will be less that a month's sleighing during the entire winter. The predictions are based on the fur of the muskrat, on the goose bones and on the husks of the corn.

The second trial of the Indian, Peter Whifeduck, on the charge of murdering Jailer E. Coxford in the county jail at Pembroke a year ago. ended as did the first one, in a dis agreement of the jury. The prisoner was sent over to the next assizes for his third trial. The jury deliberated for four hours and a half without arriving at a verdict.

Lanark and Renfrew Counties are to raise a battalion for overseas service which will be quartered in different parts of the Counties when it is recruited. Colonel Balderson said he believed a battalion was to be raised, but he could not say anything about it as he was not being given the command. Headquarters for recruiting are now at Perth instead of Smith

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MEETING FOR LEEDS COUNTY WILL BE HELD IN

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Tuesday, Nov. 30th. '15 Commencing at 1 p.m.

The following speakers will address the meeting:

PROF. G. G. PUBLOW, of Kingston, Chief Dairy Instructor for Eastern Ontario. MR. H. CLENDINNING, scientific

SENATOR DERBYSHIRE, of Brock-

J. R. DARGAVEL, M.P.P., of Elgin. MR. R. G. LEGGETT, of Newboro MR. W. H. SMITH, District Representative Department of Agriculture, of

The local Instructors will read their an-

Notice to Creditors.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Tack aberry, late of the Village of Athens, in the County of Leeds, Spinster, de-

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "the Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "the Revised Statutes of Ontario," 1914, Chapter 121, Sec. 56, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Mary Tackaberry, who died on or about the Twelfth day of November, 1915, are required on or before the Twenty-fourth day of December, 1015, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to T. E. Beale, of the Village of Athens, Solicitor for the Executors of the last will and Testament of the said deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, the state-ment of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And further take notice that after such last mentioned date the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thorses havings are sent the said executors. thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by or persons of whose claims of tice shall not have been received by em at the time of such distribution. Dated the 23rd day of November, 1915

T. R. BEALE. T. R. BEALE, Solicitor for Benjamin Culbert and Robert Tackaberry, executors of the will of Mary Tackaberry, de-

Notice to Creditors.

the Matter of the Estate of John Payne Gainford, late of the Township of Bastard, in the County of Leeds, Farmer. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons aving any claims or demands against the 22 John Payne Gainford, who died on or about the Sixth of October, 1915, at the Town of Brockville, in the said County of Leeds, are required to send by post, pre-paid, or deliver to George Frederick Gainford, of the Village of Athens, the admir istrator of the property of the said John Payne Gainford, their names and addres-ses, and full particulars in writing, of their claims and statements of their and the nature of the securities, if any,

held by them.

And take notice that after the Eighteenth day of December, 1915, the said George Frederick Gainford will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and that the said George Frederick Gainford will not be liable for the said assets or any part there of to any persons whose claim he shall not then have received notice.

Dated at Athens the 17th day of Novem-

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HUNS LOSING STEADILY II RIGA REGION

German Attempt to Take the Offensive Against Russian Forces is a Flat Failure.

CITIES SECURE

While the Invaders Are Begin ning Evacuation of Their Base, Mitau.

London Cable - Military reports from Petrograd to-day indicate that the Russians are holding their own anon, their long battle line, reaching from Riga down into Galicia. The Germans in their efforts to hammer their way from Mitau to Riga have been driven back at Olai. The Czar's troops seem now to be in possession of the long disputed district about Lake Swenton, southwest of Dvinsk, for they now report finding enemy dead in the German trenches there.

The report of heavy artillery encounters about Lakes Drissiaty and Rogumskoie, southwest of Dvinsk, indicate that an effort is being made by the Peutons to circle about the itussian stronghold on the Dvina River. Another report of the Germans being checked at Medvegie, on a salway running between Kowel and Sarny to the west of the Styr cover, strengthens the opinion that

the numerous rivers in the Ukraine will prove to be insuperable obstacles to the invaders.

The Germans are beginning the active evacuation of Mitau, which for some weeks has been a secure base for them. It is believed that the Russians are determined to continue the thrusi until they capture Mitau and compel the winter lines of the Germans to be formed west of that city, thus effec-tively safeguarding Riga from annoyance. Dvinsk appears to be secure, and its occupation by the Germans is thought to be quite unlikely.

The Czar has been making an interesting tour of inspection during the last three or four days. First he journeyed from headquarters to Reval. where he pinned medals on the breasts of a British submarine crew. marine after witnessing a demonstration of the conning tower machiner,y and investigated the interior, examing the torpedo tubes, the equilibrium ap paratus and the engine room. Then he went to Riga, where he was received by the Bulgarian General ceived by the Bulgarian General Radke Dimitrieff, now serving in the Russian army

RUSSIAN REPORT. Petrograd Cable - The follow ing official communication from

On the western front generally there is no change. On the Mitau Road, southwest of Olai, the Ger-mans passed to the offensive Tuesday night, but were repulsed by our artillery and machine gun fire.

"Large numbers of German dead

eneral headquarters was issued to-

have been found in the trenches which the Germans abandoned near Lake Sventen, west of Dvinsk. "On the front of Lakes Dreswiaty and Boginskole the enemy artillery developed a heavy fire at some

the trenches

On the left bank of the Styr,

the Kovl-Sarny railway, the enemy began an offensive Tuesday from Medvejie, in the direction of Novo Podischrevitchi, but that was stopped by our fire. "There is no change on the Cau-

BABUNA PASS

Bulgars Lost More Than Entire Defending Force.

Retiring Serbians Lost Not One Prisoner or Gun.

A London Cable says A Salor iki despatch to the Daily Chronicle under date of Nov. 17 says:

The long and brilliant defence by

the Serbs of the Babuna Pass came to an end yesterday. For something like a month a force of 5,000 of our valiant allies have been holding that position in the face of ever-increasing numbers of the enemy. Time after time the Serbs drove back the enemy, inflicting severe losses. The position was an admirable one for defence, and the serbians made the most of its nat ural advantages. Even the Bulgarian aces come not move out the her defenders, and success achieved at last by an attack in front white a cunning turning movement on the Serbian left was in progress. Owing to the frontal attack the Serbs don'd not detach men to meet the force enveloping their left. That force had been sent across the mountains in single file by a rough goat track. Some afformetres from the extreme Serblan United States Steel, as you can notice that it took up a position till the whole force had defiled through the "The only thing that is to be said."

sufficient even to attempt to

dafant themselves against this move-

tion, which will always be associated their heroic feat at arms.

DAVED ALL TAME WORS. During the night perore last the evacuation of the line was carried out without toss and without the buska.

The artillery and all the equipment and not a single man was taken prisestimated that the losse oner. It is estimated that the losses of the Bulgarians from first to last in the attack on Babuna rass amounts to over 5,000 killed and wounded more than the total serbian force opposed to them. Abandonment of the post tion also meant the evacuation of Prelip, the little Turkish town from which most of the inhabitants had a ready fled. Two regiments of the enemy's cavalry entered the town towards nightfall. The advance of the Bulgarians entered the town towards nightfall. This advance by the Bulgarangottan. This advance by the Bulgarians drove large numbers of the population of the district into Monastir, and into that town a wild panic broke out, not on account of the people expecting the immediate arrival of the Bulgarians, but through fear the Commitadiits, already in waiting in the mitadjits, already in waiting in the aown, would rise as a result of their compatriots' success.

MONASTIR DOOMED. The station all day long yesterday was crowded with people naving with them great bundles of baggage. Several trains in addition to the morning train, which for some time has been the only one during the day, were run and towards night the greater part of those who desired to leave had gone. those who desired to leave had gone. Numbers, however, had to take the road leading to the Greek frontier, about twelve miles away. The Consuls of France, Russia and Italy returned here this morning, and it is expected the British Consul will leave town to day or early to mornow morn. town to-day or early to-morrow morn-ing. The Serbian force from Babuna Pass will doubtless put up another fight between Prilep and Monastir, but it is not anticipated its small numbers will be able to provent the fall of the town, which it is thought will be in the hands of the Bulgarians before the end of the week.

C. P. R. CONTROL TO PASS TO N. Y.?

German Banker in New York Says That is Possible,

In Emining to Monetary Times the Conditions.

Toronto Report .- Last week the Monetary Times commented upon the suggestion of the New York Post that the foreign selling of Canadian Facific Railway stock is indirectly for Berlin holders. It was pointed out that the selling of the Canadian Pacific stock from Berlin can hardly be of any volume, because in August last, Germany held only 5.33 per cent. of Canadian Pacific common stock, and it is unlikely that any further holdings have been secured since then. In January, 1911, and June, 1913, French and German holdings together were 15 per cent. The German holdings could safely be averaged at 7.50 per cent. for those years. This figure was reduced last August to 5.33 per cent. tween January, 1911, and the outbreak of war, the Monetary Times has excellent reason for believing that German holdings had risen as high as 40 per cent. Three days after the war broke out, it was stated here that this figure had dropped to 5 per cent. That was subsequently confirmed by he figures which Sir Thomas Shaughnessy sent to the Monetary Times.

A German banker, with considerable interests in Canada, and well posted on international stocks and finance, writes the Monetary Times from New

York as follows:
"Your reply to the New York Post is correct, as far as facts are con-cerned. However, the reasons are not given, and I believe that I know sen.

"The stock of the Canadian Pacific Railway, listed in Berlin, and fraded in there, appears as a fixed amount on the shareholder-book of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Any additional stock held in Berlin must be transferred to there by the transfer company, and its increase would -naturally be reported to Montreal. Consequently, I do not believe that, even had there been an inclination to transfer stock held by Germans, it ould have been transferred on ac-

could have been transferred on account of the orders in Council in existence during the war.

"I know, however, that Germans in Germany speculated, or invested extensively, in Canadian Pacific Railway stock on the London Stock Exchange, leaving the certificates in London, in order to avoid transfer and other charges, and for the purpose of selling them there, in a larger market. All this stock has been locked up by the British Government during the war, and can be disposed of; consequently, the stock coming from Amsterdam is

and can be disposed of; consequently, the stock coming from Amsterdam is belonging to Dutch citizens only.

"Paris used to trade the little of Canadian Pacific Railway stock it traded in, only in London, because of the facilities described above.

"Experience you will know the Dutch are the most careful trades on the market. If they sell, they make a strong reason for it. And the reason seems to be, that whenever Canadian Pacific Railway stock goes up a few points, large blocks of it are sold from London. The report that the British Government is conthat the British Government is tinuously buying Canadian P that the British devertible is continuously buying Canadian Pacific Railway stock in London and selling it in New York, in order to influence the exchange, is feasible. It is done with other international stocks, like the best United States failways and United States States States States States are you can notice

who force had deflied through the narrow gorges and across swiftly running remains that abound in that wild and difficult country. The Serbs were in no condition, nor were their numbers sufficient even to aftempt to united States stockholders of Canada. defent themselves against this movement. Chough it was not until the very minence. It is not out of the question that the control may go to New York."

SHORT ITEMS OF THE NEWS OF THE DAY

Italy is Preparing for an Attack On Gorizia With a Force of 500,000 Men.

CREATORE WEDS

Power Was Turned On at Eugenia Falls Hydro-Electric Plant Thursday.

The American schooner Helen W. Martin has struck a mine. She is now at anchor.

A. C. Hardy has given \$500 to the Leeds County Patriotic League and Red Cross Society. Power was turned on Thursday

afternoon at the Eugenia Falls plant of the Hydro-Electric Commission of Incomplete returns indicate that

the losses from hail by Saskatchewan during the past season will exceed \$1,000,000. Giuseppe Creatore, the famous bandmaster was married to Miss Ros-ina De Marinis, aged 18, of New York, at Providence, R. I.

The Greek steamer Athamas has been taken into Oaze Deep, in the Thames Estuary. The crew of the Ulriken say she fouled a mine.

John Armstrong, aged about 25 years, was shot and instantly killed at Forest Glen, about ten miles from Petitcodiac, ... B. while hunting. While shopping in the J. A. Duggan department store, Stratford Mrs. Lewis Hinschliffe fell to the floor and expired within three minutes, with-

out speaking. With her seams leaking and her boilers in bad condition, the steamer Pawnee with two barges in tow arrived at Alpena, Mich., after a stormy trip across the Georgian Bay.

Burgiars forced an entrance into the Walker Theatre, Winnipeg, blew open the safe with nitro-glycerine and got away with casn which it is un-derstood totals \$3,400.

The Italians are preparing for formidable attack on Gorizia, according to the Milan correspondent of the Zurich Gazette. Five hundred thousand men are to be employed.

Mr. C. C. Hele, Secretary to Hon. Mr. C. C. Hele, Secretary to India. iloward Ferguson, Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines, has been appointed Secretary of the department in place of Mr. E. S. Williamson, de-

The total attendance at the Pana-a Pacific Exposition reached 17,ma Pacific Exposition reached 17,-000,000 by Friday noon, and the grand total before the close of the Exposi-tion on December 4 will be more than 18,000,000, according to estimates,

Owing to war time reductions, the work under the colonization roads branch of the Ontario Public Works Department was cut by about half, compared with 1914. According to the report of Mr. M. P. Doherty, the approximate total expenditure for 1915 was \$239,000.

P. C. George Thompson was fined \$20 and his resignation was accepted by the Berlin, Ont., Police Commission. He was charged with joy riding. He admitted taking out an automobile from P. K. Weber's barn and with two companions going to Elmira of a joy ride while on duty.

The Donald McMillan party may be lost in the north seas, beyond hope of rescue for this win-ter at least, according to a telegram received by Common Pleas Judge Carrol Spriggs, Dayton, Ohio, from This Was the "Repulse" Reported the Danish explorer, Knude Rasmus

The former Secretary of the Sault Ste Marie Ont., Public school board, W. H. Forde, appearing on a charge of padding the pay rolls of the school board and of obtaining money altering cheques issued by the board in order to pay his personal accounts, pleaded guilty to three charges preferred against him.

ALLIES GAIN

New Offensive Took Nearly 300 Yards of Turk Trenches.

Enemy Loss Heavy, Allies' Almost road. Nothing.

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COASTAL STORM

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from Jacksonville, Florida, to Eastport, Me., but storm warnings have been displayed since late yesterday, and with the exception of the Norwegian bark Killena, which was driven aground near Brunswick. Ga., it was thought coastwise shipping had taken refuge before the storm reached its maximum. One or two westbound trans Atlantic liners were reported to have encountered the gales off the coast

Virtually all shipping in New York is at a standstill. Ferry boats between New York and New Jersey were un-

able to run on regular schedules.

The high winds which drove through many cross town streets bowled over a number of wagons and trucks. Several persons were injured, one probably fatally

ably fataliy

A squad of police was detailed to
assist persons wishing to go between
the Brooklyn bridge, the municipal
building and the subway kloeks, as
the wind was so strong in that district that a number of pedestrians were knocked down, in some cases sustain ing minor injuries.

The silent organ loudest chants the master's requism .-- Emorson.

NOT VIA GERMAN

Paris Dressmakers Make Trouble Over Mrs. Galt's Trousseau.

Paris Cable.—The Paris Dressmakers' Syndicate has blacklisted two American customers of German origin, one of them a man named Kurzmann, reputed to have been commissioned to buy gowns for Mrs. Norman Galt, who is to be the bride of President Wilson, according to Gustave Tery's newspaper, L'Oeuvre.

The newspaper avers Kurzmann has threatened to raise a diplomatic ques-tion because of the modistes' refusal to accept orders from him. L'Oeuvre ceclares, however, that each house from which he ordered gowns has offered to supply them, with its com-pliments, to Mrs. Galt, without having them pass through the hands of an intermediary.

A Paris despatch early this month Charles Kurzmann, of New York, was there to select gowns for the wedding of President Wilson and Mrs. Galt. He was quoted as saying that, while it "would be indiscreet to talk about clothes ordered by the Wilson family before obtaining permission from the White House," he felt that "Washington can look forward to a brilliant social season after the wed-

KEPT HER WORD

English Authoress Took Poison When She Lost Suit.

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Miss Kenealy's suit, which has been ed, and was carried unconscious to the emergency ward of the court house. Later she was removed to the hospital, where the doctors believed

he has a chance to recover.

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ers now refuse to accept her book. Miss Kenealy and her sister, At bela, are daughters of the late 1 d-ward V. H. Kenealy, who, in 1873, was the leading counsel for the claimant n the notorious Tichborne trial.

HUN PLOTTERS

U. S. Officials Probe Further Into Goricar Charges.

Washington Report The Department of Justice was to-day making further inquiry into the activities of Austrian Consul-General Von Nuber and his associates. In an aunouncement the department said that information had been obtained which probably would lead to further indictments for passport frauds.

Von Nuber and German Ambassador on Bernstorff were recently charged publicly by Dr. Joseph Goricar, former Austrian Consul, with having directed propaganda carried on by the Austro-Hungarian service in the United States for fomenting strikes in munition plants.

These allegations have already been formally denied by the Austrian Embassy here, and, through the Embassy, by the Austrian Foreign Minister.

The investigation is the outcome of a conference in New York on Wednesday between A. Bruice Bielaski, chief of the Bureau of Investigations of the Department of Justice, and Dr. Gorlear.

ANCONA FINDING

Official Report of Latest Outrage by Hun Submarine.

Naples, Cable, 10.10 p.m.— (Delayed in transmission)—The occused the investigation into the shiking of the Italian steamship Ancona by a submarine off the Tunisian coast, on Nov.—was sent to Thomas and the investigation of the Tunisian coast, on Nov.—was sent to Thomas and the tomas and the transmission of the Tunish the submarine fired a shell against the wireless apparafus aboard the against the wireless apparafus aboard the against the wireless apparafus aboard the Acona, without any warning.

The captain brought the vessel immediately to a halt.

The submarine hawing hoisted the Austrian flag, the investigators found, the Ancona was about to how the trailian ensign, but flag reached only half-way up the mast when the submarine end attribution of the Acona, the official account says ordered the infectors lowered, but while this was being done the submarine continued firing against the steamer's boats. Some of the poats were plerced by shots, oblising the survivors to use their clothes to stop up the holes. In the meanwhile, it is alleged, those on board the submarine feered at their victims.

MURDERER MET HIS FATE.

Salt Lake City, Utah. Despatch—Joseph Hillstren, condemned murderer, whose case attracted attention throughout the country, and prompter the intercession of President Wilson the Swedish Minister to the U.S. and the American Federation of Labor, was put to death by a firing squad in the stat eprison here at 7.42 a.m. to-day. His death was instantaneous.

HUNS LOSING STEADILY IN RIGA REGION

German Attempt to Take the Offensive Against Russian Forces is a Flat Failure.

CITIES SECURE

While the Invaders Are Beginning Evacuation of Their Base, Mitau.

London Cable - Military reports from Petrograd to-day indicate that the Russians are holding their own ion, meir iong battle line, reaching from Riga down into Galicia. The Germans in their efforts to hammer their way from Mitau to Riga have een driven back at Olai. The Czar's troops seem now to be in possession of the long disputed district about Lake Swenton, southwest of Dvinsk, for they now report finding enemy dead in the German trenches there.

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The Czar has been making an interesting tour of inspection during the last three or four, days. First he journeyed from headquarters to Reval. where he pinned medals on the breasts of a British submarine crew. He descended the ladder of this submarine after witnessing a demonstration of the conning tower machiner, y and investigated the interior, examing the torpedo tubes, the equilibrium ar paratus and the engine room. Then he went to Riga, where he was re-ceived by the Bulgarian General ceived by the Bulgarian General Radke Dimitrieff, now serving in the Russian army

RUSSIAN REPORT. Petrograd Cable - The following official communication meral headquarters was issued to-

On the western front generally there is no change. On the Mitau Road, southwest of Olai, the Germans passed to the offensive Tuesmans passed to the offensive lues-day night, but were repulsed by our artillery and machine gun fire.

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BABUNA PASS

Bulgars Lost More Than Entire Defending Force.

Retiring Serbians Lost Not One Prisoner or Gun.

London Cable says A Salon iki despatch to the Daily Chronicle under date of Nov. 17 says:

"The long and brilliant defence by

the Serbs of the Babuna Pass came

to an end yesterday. For something like a month a force of 5,000 of our valiant allies have been holding that position in the face of ever-increasing numbers of the enemy. Time after time the Serbs drove back the enemy, inflicting severe losses. The position was an admirable one for defence, and the serbians made the most of its natural advantages. Even the Bulgarian cars coma not move out the her ote defenders, and success was achieved at last by an attack in front while a cunning turning movement on the Serbian left was in progress. Owing to the frontal attack the Serbs cond not detach men to meet the force and progress their left. That force had enveloping their left. That force had been sent across the mountains in single file by a rough goat track. Some kliometres from the extreme Serbian left it took up a position till the whole force had defiled through the narion gorges and across swiftly run-ning them that abound in that wild and difficult country. The Serbs

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MONASTIR DOOMED. The station all day long yesterday was crowded with people naving with them great bundles of baggage. Several trains in addition to the morning train, which for some time has been the only one during the day, were run, and towards nigth the greater part of those who desired to leave had gone Numbers, however, had to take the road leading to the Greek frontier, about twelve miles away. The Conabout twelve miles away. The Consuls of France, Russia and Italy returned here this morning, and it is expected the British Consul will leave town to-day or early to-morrow morn-ing. The Serbian force from Babuna ing. Pass will doubtless put up another fight between Prilep and Monastir, but it is not anticipated its small numbers will be able to prevent the fall of the town, which it is thought will be in the hands of the Bulgarlans before the end of the week."

C. P. R. CONTROL TO PASS TO N. Y.?

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Toronto Report .- Last week the Monetary Times commented upon the suggestion of the New York Post that the foreign selling of Canadian Facific Railway stock is indirectly for Berlin holders. holders. It was pointed out that the selling of the Canadian Pacific stock from Berlin can hardly be of any volume, because in August last, Germany held only 5.33 per cent. of Canadian Pacific common stock, and it is un-likely that any further holdings have been secured since then. In January, 1911, and June, 1913. French and German holdings together were 15 per cent. The German holdings could safely be averaged at 7.50 per cent. for those years. This figure was reduced last August to 5.33 per cent. tween January, 1911, and the outbreak of war, the Monetary Times has exof war, the Monetary Times has ex- approximate tota cellent reason for believing that Ger- 1915 was \$239.000. man holdings had risen as high as 40 per cent. Three days after the war broke out, it was stated here that this figure had dropped to 5 per cent. that was subsequently confirmed by he figures which Sir Thomas Shaughnessy sent to the Monetary Times.

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is correct, as far as facts are con-cerned. However, the reasons are not given, and I believe that I know sen.

"The stock of the Canadian Pacific Railway, listed in Berlin, and traded in there, appears as a fixed amount on the shareholder-book of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Any additional stock held in Berlin must be transferred to there by the transfer company, and its increase would naturally be reported to Montreal. Consequently, I do not believe that, even had there been an inclination to transfer stock held by Germans, it could have been transferred on ac-

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And Directions for Escaping From Submarines.

Berlin, via London, Cable.-What purport to be the frequently mentioned, but never published, British Admiralty instructions to the masters of merchant ships regarding the use of neutral flags to escape the submarine menace are printed by Captain Kuchlbetter in the Lokal Anzeiger. The German Admiralty referred to these instructions at the outset of the submarine campaign, and in the diplomatic correspondence regarding the sinking of the Lusitania.

The first of the regulations, as printed by the Lokal Anzelger, is undated, but apparently was issued at the beginning of the submarine campaign. It takes the form of a telegram from the British Admiralty communicable to all ships, and is given as follows: en as follows:

"British shipping is instructed to maintain a sharp watch for submar ines and show either the flag of a neutral country or none at all, so long as the ship is in the vicinity of the British Isles. The British flag must be shown on meeting British or Allied warships. House flags must

not be carried, and marks such as name and home port must be effaced
"Flags which should be used according to the above are the following: American, Italian, Scandinavian and Holland."

The second document is a decree of the Commander-in-chief at Deven port, dated March 15, which reads:

"Carrying neutral flag; use of false names "Neutral flags: Ships upon long voyages and upon regular voyages about the United Kingdom shall be equipped with neutral flags and shall be carried according to route as fol

lows "Route Bristol Channel and south ern part of the Irish Channel, Norwegian, Greek or Italian flag.

Route, Liverpool, Glasgow and northern part of Irish Channel, Span-

ish or Norwegian flag. "Route eastern coasts of the king-dom, some Scandinavian flag, or south of Hartlepool the flag of Holdom

land or Spain. "Crossing the Channel no flag shell be shown."
Other documents explaining the in

ternational propriety of using neutral flags or otherwise disguising ships and using the shelter of the neutral three-mile zone bear less directly upon the subject, except a paragraph of so-called confidential instructions from the British Admiralty also is-sued in March, 1915, directing British ships to make every effort to escape because they would be sunk in any case and the crew, even if the vessel were torpedoed, would have time to take to the boats under most circum stances. These instructions are ported to contain this order:

"If a submarine comes to the surface ahead and in the vicinity with openly hostile intentions, steer directly at it, with the highest speed, and keep changing the course so that the submarine always is dead ahead.

No man named Devonport is mentioned in the British navy list it is possible the person referred to as "Commander-in-Chief Devonport" may be Lord Dovenport chairman of the port of London authority.

COASTAL STORM

Atlantic Seaboard is Swept by Very Severe Gales.

New York Report.-Hight gales, acompanied by rains, swept over New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and the New England States to-day, seriously interfering with telegraphic communication in many places, and endangering shipping along the coast.

The conditions in these states, termed "the most unusual in many years" by the weather bureau, were created by a heavy storm moving in a north-westerly direction up the coast, and another storm of almost equal intensity moving east, and slightly north from the onto valley. The weather bureau thought the two storms would meet over the New England States or the Great Lakes.

Heavy gales raged over the Atlantic from Jacksonville, Florida, to East-port, Me., but storm warnings have been displayed since late yesterday, and with the exception of the Norweg-ian bark Killena, which was driven aground near Brunswick. Ga., it was thought coastwise shipping had taken refuge before the storm reached its maximum. One or two westbound trans Atlantic liners were reported to have encountered the gales off

virtually all shipping in New York is at a standstill. Ferry boats between New York and New Jersey were un-able to run on regular schedules.

eral persons were injured, one probably fatally

A squad of police was detailed to

assist persons wishing to go between the Brooklyn bridge, the municipal building and the subway kiesks, as the wind was so strong in that dis-trict that a number of pedestrians were knocked down, in some cases sustain-

ag minor injuries. The silent organ loudest chants the master's requiem .-- Emorson

NOT VIA GERMAN

Paris Dressmakers Make Trouble Over Mrs. Galt's Trousseau.

Paris Cable. The Paris Dressmakers' Syndicate has blacklisted two American customers of German origin, one of them a man named Kurzmana, reputed to have been commissioned to buy gowns for Mrs. Norman Galt. who is to be the bride of President Wilson, according to Gustave Tery's newspaper, L'Oeuvre.

The newspaper avers Kurzmann has threatened to raise a diplomatic ques-tion because of the modistes' refusal to accept orders from him. L'Oeuvre cectares, however, that each house from which he ordered gowns has offered to supply them, with its com-pliments, to Mrs. Galt, without having them pass through the hands of an intermediary.

Paris despatch early this month said Charles Kurzmann, of New York, was there to select gowns for the wed-ding of President Wilson and Mrs. Galt. He was quoted as saying that, while it "would be indiscreet to talk Galt. about clothes ordered by the Wilson family before obtaining permission from the White House," he felt that "Washington can look forward to a brilliant social season after the wed-

KEPT HER WORD

English Authoress Took Poison When She Lost Suit.

London Cable-"My Lord, I ad ou you were trying a woman for her life; I have taken enough prison to kill five people," was the dramatic exclamation made by the well-known novelist, Miss Anesley Kenealy, as she threw upon the floor a bottle, the ontents of which she had just swallowed on heading the court pronounce udgment against her.
Miss Kencaly's suit, which has been

ed, and was carried unconscious to the emergency ward of the court ouse. Later she was removed to the iospital, where the doctors believed she has a chance to recover.

Miss Kenealys tsuit, which has been pefore the court for sorm days, was a claim for damages again t a whole sale book distributing firm for alleg ed false and malicious statements de famatory of her book. The defendants efused to circulate the book, as they alleged it contained a libel on a fashionable west end dressmaker, whose premises were described as a gambling den. Miss kensaly aversed that the action of the defendants de-prived her of a livelihood, as publish-

ers now refuse to accept her book. Miss Kenealy and her sister, Austela, are daughters of the late 1 de ward V. H. Kenealy, who, in 1973, was the leading counsel for the claimant in the notorious Tichborne trial.

HUN PLOTTERS

U. S. Officials Probe Further Into Goricar Charges.

Washington Report-The Department of Justice was to-day making further inquiry into the activities of Austrian Consul-General Von Nuber and his associates. In an aunouncement the department said that information had been obtained which probably would lead to further indictments

for passport frauds. Von Nuber and German Ambassador m Rernstorf publicly by Dr. Joseph Goricar, former Austrian Consul, with having directed repaganda carried on by the Austro-Hungarian service in the United States for fomenting strikes in munition

plants. These allegations have already been formally denied by the Austrian Embassy here, and, through the Embassy,

by the Austrian Foreign Minister.

The investigation is the outcome of a conference in New York on Wednes-day between A. Bruice Bielaski, chief of the Bureau of Investigations of the Department of Justice, and Dr. Goricar.

ANCONA FINDING

Official Report of Latest Outrage by Hun Submarine.

Naples, Cable. 10.10 p.m.— (Delayed in transmission—The object of the investigation into the shrking of the Italian steamship Ancona by a submarine off the Tunisian coast, on Nov. 7, was sent to Thomas Melson Page. American Ambassador at Rome, to-night. was sent to Thomas icelson Page. The American Ambassador at Rome, to-night. The investigation reaction that the submarine fired a shell against the wireless apparatus aboard the Ancona, without any warning.

The captain brought the vessel immediately to a halt.

The submarine hawing hoisted the Austrian flag, the investigators found, the Ancona was about to hove the training ensign, but flag reached only half-way up the mast when the submarine admended a torpedo, which struck the steamer amilishins.

The captain of the Ancona, the official the applies of the Ancona, the official the applies of the Ancona, the official the submarine continued fire against the steamer's boats. Some of the poats were plerced by shots, obliging the survivors to use their clothes to stop up the holes. In the meanwhile, it is alleged, those on board the submarine general met.

MURDERER MET HIS FATE.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Despatch Joseph Hillstran, condemned murder, er, whose case attracted attention throughout the country, and prompt-er the intercession of President Wilson the Swedish Minister to the U.S., and the American Federation of Labor, was put to death by a firing squad in the stat eprison here at 7.42 a.m. to-day. His death was instant-