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Mr. L. J. Jones, of Trenton, has been transferred to the Athens Branch of the Standard Bank and will occupy the position of teller.

Mrs. Rev. Code and family left on Monday for Smith Falls, where they will make their new home. Miss Isabelle Code wil remain until after mid-summer exams. Miss Marguerite Hull, has been engaged s junior clerk in the Standard Bank.

Mrs. M. Webster of Brockville is visitng her mother Mrs. Livingston, Elgin St. Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb has returned from

he Brockville Hospital. Miss Frances Moore, Toronto, is a guest

at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Moore.

The Standard Church of America is holding their annual Penticost meetings at Lake Eloida Camp Grounds.

Mrs. Greer of London, Ontario who is recognized as a strong speaker on Institute matters, will adpress the meeting on the

A select and new supply of Toilet Goods also Surprise Laundry Soap at Miss Grace Rappels.

Mr. Douglas Johnson is home for his summer holidays.

Mr. S. Abode left on Monday on a business trip for Montreal, Ottawa nd Toronto

Moved by J. H. Mulvena, seco by W. H. Jacob, that petition signed ratepayers asking for street sprinkling be referred to Mr. Beale to find out the powers of the municipality in the mater and to give direction as to proceedure.-Carried.

Moved by M. C. Arnold, seconded by W.H. Jacob, that the following unts be paid and orders drawn on treasurer for same: A. H. Mula, account for 100 cords of stone. sating out trees at Athens Town Hall, \$10.75.-Carried.

Moved by J. H. Mulvens, second by Geo. Gifford, that request of high school board for \$500 of May 12th, be received and village proportion be paid.-Carried. Moved by M. C. Arnold, s

by W. H. Jacob, that this council do now adjourn to meet as a court of revision on Friday June 4th, at 8.00 o'clock p.m.-Carried. GEORGE W. LEE.

Village Clerk

for

Milk Producers Meeting

On Saturday evening at a well represented meeting of the milk produc-ers of the district, held in Addison, with George Taplin in the chair, the Collowing resolution was moved by W. H. McNish and seconded by A. Maud: "That we organize forthwith a Milk Producers Association of the Brockville district."—Carried,

The following speakers were heard during the evening: W. H. Smith, Athens; W. H. McNish, Lyn; H. H. McNeil, Fairfield; H. Willows, Lyn; Mr, Loucks, Lyn; Walter Taher, Athens; Andrew Ferguson and Mr. Graham.

The following committee was appointed to make arrangements pointed to make arrangements for the Brockville meeting on Saturday, May 22nd: W. H. McNish, Mr. Loucks, H. H. McNeil, A. Maud, B. W. Loverin, Raymond Bressee, J. M. Percival, John Beatty, A. W. Mallory, W. J. Taher, A. M. Ferguson, Geo.

W. J. Taber, A. M. Ferguson, Geo. Taplin, Ira Tennant and W. H. Smith as secretary.

Following this the members present held a committee meeting and appointed the following executive to look after the details of the Brock-ville meeting: W. H. McNish, chairman, H. H. McNeil, A. W. Maud, B. W. Loverin and W. H. Smith secretary-treasurer.

Vestry Meeting of Christ's Church.



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Mrs. W. Reid, Brockville, is visiting at the home of Mr. George Stev ens, a guest of Mrs. Robeson.

The Plum Hollow factory paid patrons \$51.31 a ton for April milk.

Misses Geraldine and Nellie Kelly spent Sunday at the home of their parents

X Mrs. G. L. Glen Earl underwent an operation in Kingston on Monday for appendicitis and was progressing favorably at the time of going to press

Mrs. Peppell has a few pieces of furniture in first-class condition she wishes to dispose of. Anyone wishing to see same may call at her residence and inspect same.

have a printed vestry report for The Social Club are holding next year. dance on Wednesday evening of next week.

Miss Hazel Grenham is at Central again for this week on account of Miss Roddick being called home.

ting of the Court for the revision of the Assessment Roll of the Munici-Miss Irene Morris has accepted position at the Central here. pality of Athens for the year 1920 will be held in the Council Room,

The local Oddfellows attended Town Hall, Athens, on Friday even-ing, Junev 4th, at the hour of eight o'clock in the evening, to hear any appeals that may have been entered with the clock divine service in the Methodist Church here on Sunday last.

Hear the New Victor Records while you are enjoying a dish of Ice Cream at E. C. Tribute's

Athens Village Council

Regular meeting of the Athens vilage council held May 14th, 1920. Present-Reeve M. B. Holmes and Councillors J. H. Mulvena, M. C. Township Town Had, Athens, at 2 o'clock in the aftern pon. Arnold, Geo. Gifford, W. H. Jacob.

Minutes of the last meeting were

The annual vestry meeting Christ Church, Athens, was held in the Sunday school room on Monday evening, May 17th, with the rector, Rev. V. O. Boyle in the chair. The Wardens, Ladies Guild, Women's Aurillow Auxiliary and Sunday School sented splendid financial reports. Mr. A. W. Johnston was re-appointed people's warden for the coming year and the rector re-appointed Mr. Wm. Steacy as rector's warden Mr. J. D. Johnson was elected missionary secretary and also hay delegate to the synod. Mr. J. E. Berchell was appointed delegate to the rural deanery meeting. The sidesmen appointed were as follows: Messrs. The sidesmen Tribute, Fair, Berchell, Mulvena, Seymour, Parish and Green. At the suggestion of the rector an advisory committee was decided upon and the following members elected: Messrs. A. J. Seymour, Ormond Green, Geo. Gifford, W. E. Parish, J. D. Johnson, P. B. Whitmore, F. Clarke, E. Tay-lor, J. H. Mulvena, J. E. Berchell and Robt. Earl. It was decided to

COURT OF REVISION

Municipality of Athens

NOTICE

R. E.

with the Clerk.

Athens, May 20th, 1920.

Court of Revision

TAKE NOTICE that the first sit-

G. W. LEE,

Village Clerk.

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INCUBATION AND B'O.DING OF CHICKS (Experimental Farms' Note).

Which is it to be, hens or incuba-

tors? If less than 100 chicks are to be hatched it is not generally considered advisable to buy an incubator, but if more than that number are

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wanted it is almost a necessity to have an incubator. If hens are used, select only birds that appear to be determined to set and are not clumsey or nervous on the nest. Do not alhow hens in the same pen with set-ters. Be sure that your hen is per-fectly free from all vermin and see that she has a supply of fresh wa-ter and some whole grain every day. If artificial methods are used, a well ventilated cellar with a fairly

even temperature makes a suitable location for the incubator. Buy a well-made machine of a well tested make. Study the general directions sent with each machine and have it started several days before trusting the eggs to it.

The first essential of a good hatch whether under hens or in incubators is to have eggs from healthy, vig-orous breeding stock. The fresher the egg the better chance of L good hatch. Select only eggs of a nor-mal size, discarding all rough, un-even, thin shells or any peculiar or abnormal shape. Do not allow the eggs to become chilled before being set. Give the hens or incubators a fair chance with good hatchable eggs and under most conditions they will duce good healthy chicks.

successful in the brooding and rearing of chicks requires con stant care and attention to details If chicks are hatched by hens, let the hen remain quietly on the nest un-til the chicks get so lively that they

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insist on leaving it, then remove the with her brood to a coop prev-

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The Use of Nitro-Cultures (Experimental Farm's Note).

In the report of the Dominion Bot-anist for the year ending March 31, 1915, he says:-"During the last month of the year,"-viz., December, 1914—"it was deemed advisable for 1914—'It was deemed advisate to this division to prepare a tro-cultures of altaita, red clover and peas for distribution to the branch farms." Such was the genesis of the present system of free distribution of nitro-cultures to farmers, begun in the fol-lowing season of 1916, and now en-

tering its fifth year. The branch farms, by their exam-ple and reports, and the ocular demonstration to visitors given in the con dition of their leguminous crops started the demand of the farming public for these cultures. which it is our endeavor to stimulate, guide aright, and, to the best of our capacity, satisfy.

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A druggiat says : "For nearly thirty years I have commended the Extract of Roots, known as Nother Scigel's Carathe Syrap, for the radical cure of constipation and indigestion. It is an old reliable remedy that never fails to do the work." 30 drops thrice daily. Get the Gamina,

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who have not yet studied this ques-

tion, we propose to briefly explain the term "nitro-culture."

Since the time of the Romans it has

a crop rotation of a leagume that is, one of the plants belonging to the family Leguinosae, of which the most important members from the farming

important memoria clovers, peas, beans, and vetches,—somewhat or other, greatly benefited other subsequent crops. It is only within the last few years that the explanation has

been discovered. The Legumes, as a family in the

vegetable kingdom, generally bear on their rootlets small nodules or lumpe, of the size of pin head upwards. Mic-roscopic study has shown that these

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been known that the introduction

to do the work." 30 thrice daily. Get the Ge at druggists.

For the benefit of those farmers

Worth Knowing. When the drawers of a chiffonier,

dresser or sideboard stick, try lubricating the parts with floor wax. Use raw fruits as othen as possible; it saves cooking. And fruit drinks, mixed with water, are much less trou-ble to get than tea. Have one shelf in the cupboard of

should be left in the incubator until

perfectly dry and great care must be taken to avoid chill in changing them to the brooder. The brooder must be

almost the same temperature as what they were accustomed to in the incu-bator for a start. Extremes cc heat or cold are very disastrous.

Keep this for soap and candles. Upon receipt of these, unpack, place candles rails, cut soap into convenient across rails, cut soap into convenient pieces and place in rows, with space between pieces. Dry soap lasts long-er than new. As new supplies come in, place these at back of shelf, draw-ing old and dry forward.

We keep a glass jar full of washing seedless raisins to add to our break-fast cereals either the cooked variety the commercial brands of flak foods, which we use for our salads, puddings, apple and prune sauce, breads, muffins, etc. They are a con-



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several waters and spread on shallow several waters and spread on shahow tins to dry. They are then stored away in a glass can and are ready for use at a minute's notice. Try this plan once, and I am sure you will never be without raisins ready for in stant use

PSYCHOLOGY AGAIN TO THE RESCUE.

"Clothes do not make the man," re-marked the ready-made philosopher. "Let us hope for the best," rejoined Miss Cayenne. "Perhaps some of the society lads who are putting on overalls will be psychologically influenced to attempt a regular day's work." ced to



Much Attention to Early Potato Planting.

The following is a summary of reports made by Agricultural Representatives to the Ontario Department of Agriculture:

The latter part of April was wet and cold, and the condition of vegetation was very backward for the opening of May, some Representatives putting progress of sowing as about two weeks later than usual. On Friday, however, work on the land had been generally resumed. Estimates of the acreages of spring grains in by the first of May range all the way from 15 to 60 per cent. by counties; a few individual farmers have finished, while others had almost nothing sown. Much attention is being given to early potato planting, a considerable acreage already having been put in,

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in some cases before the land was really fit for the crop. There is a shortage of good seed in many locali-

Fall wheat and clover look well

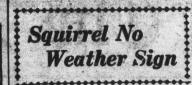
Fall wheat and clover look well, speaking generally; but some repre-sentatives are of opinion that recent raw weather has given the former crop a slight setback. Fodder is so scant with some that live stock is being thrust out the grass before there is a really satisfying bite for them. Grain especially is scarce. Concentrates are almost impossibly high in values. high in values.

st of the live stock are still be ing carried along on little better than a maintenance ration. Even some working horses are getting only a small share of grain with their fodder.

Fewer hogs are being fed, as a large number of brood sows were disposed of during the last six or eight months Prices now range from \$18 to \$21 a cwt. Little pigs vary in value, rang-ing from \$12 to \$22 a pair according to locality.

Natural Cloth.

In tropical South America the inner In tropical South America the inner bark of a species of tree yields an ex-cellent cloth, the fibers of which are interwoven much as if the fabric came from a loom. All that is necessary is to wash and beat out the cellular stuff from the interstices and, when dried, it is light, flexible and altogether



Those who believe that the weather of a forthcoming season can be fore-cast with accuracy from observation of moss on trees. fur animals or the behavior of squirrels in their storing of nuts have faith in mytas and mere legends

the behavior of squirrels in their storing of nuts have faith in mytas and mere legends. They are in the same category with those who aftach significance to black cats, ladders, Fridays and the omin-ous symbol thirteen. From the scientific standpoint, Al-fred H. Thiessen, direct. of the Bal-timore weather bureau, says there is nothing in it; that there is no method, fashion or way to make long-range forecasts; that compilers of almanacs hedge themselves about with general terms, which make it difficult to pin them down, but when they do predict a storm on a certain date more often than not they are wrong. The whole proof of the accuracy of any forecast is the number of times he hits the mark over a 'considerable period of time long enough to prevent the prob-ability of chance or coincidence. Mr. Thiessen declared that. long study by the weather bureau has fail-ed to disclose any natural law govern-ing weather which would permit it baing forecast in advance for even two or three months. He pointed out the yraet conomic symificance such a

two or three months. He pointed out the vast economic significance such a



aw would have, how it would affect "The weather bureau," he would affect "The weather bureau," he went on, "issues a weekly forecast of the weather for certain sections, but it is not so accurate as the thirty-six or forty-eight hour forecasts. Take, for instance, the value a season forecast instance, the value a season forecast would have in manufacture. If we could say with a degree of certainty that the next winter would be very cold, overcoat manufacturers could speed up production retailers could buy an extra large scock of overcoats and sell more of them. If we could eav that the following winter would say that the following winter would say that the following winter would be mild for certain areas, the overcoat makers could reduce production, the retailers would not order so many overcoats and waste would be elimin-

"Then in the farming certain crops require certain weather conditions favorable to them to make them grow abundantly. In the South cotton and corn are big crops. If we could say that the growing season for them would be wet or dry, the planter could plant man corn or more cotton, as he wished. Cotton requires dry weather

wished. Cotton requires any weather. It would save the growers thousands of dollars if we had any method of tell-ing what kind of moss on trees, birds of passage or moon phases. Animals or fowls do not know what kind of weather we are to have; they have no fowls form them in advance.

iorm them in advance. "Squirrels store nuts according to the available supply and animals have a heavy or light coat of fur according to the past, not according to the com-ing worker.

"The making of long-range fore casts by observations on animals is in the same class as making forecasts by observing a heavy coat and sweats

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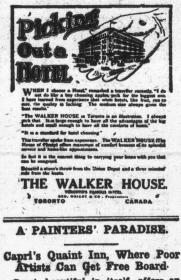
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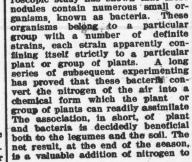


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conditions: "The charge per day, two bottles of red Capri wine included, is never to be more than 6 francs. "If any artist is too poor to pay he

shall paint a picture upon some wall space, receiving all the accommoda-tion accorded to those paying the



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Sunday School lesson VIII. May 23 "Israel's First King, 1 Samue 9:15-19:2. 9: 15-21, 25-10:1.

9:16-19:2, 9: 15-21, 25-10:1. Commentary.—1. The King Point-ed Out (3:15-24). The Lord knew where to put his hand upon a man whom he could make king of Israel. Kish, of the tribe of Benjamin, was "a mighty man of power," and had had a son who was "a choice young man." He was a head tailer than the "set of the people's If larged desired rest of the people. If Israel desired a powerful man as king, then surely Saul would meet their demands. It was a peculiar train of providences

was a perunar train of providences that brought Saul to Samuel's notice. Kish had a herd of asses, and these animals were highly prized then, and are still, in the Last. They had strayed away, and naturally Saul was some ond a coverne with him to find strayed away, and naturally Saul was sent, and a servant with him, to find them. Saul failed to find the asses but he found Samuel, whim the Lord would have him meet. 15. had told Samuel in his ear-"'Had revealed unto Samuel."-R. V. The Lord had told this secret to Samuel only, and that on the day before Saul appeared to him at Ramah, 16. I will send thee a man-While Saul was searching dilia man-While Saul was searching diliby Jehovah to Samuel. Thus God ware perfectly timed. Saul arrived at Ramah at the right time. Samuel was expecting the future king to appear then. Samuel would know that Saul was the man, for God at once assured him. shall reign over my people-Literally "Shall restrain my neonle." Literally, "Shall restrain my people Literally, "shall restrain my people. -Under the rule of the judges "every man did that which was right in his own eyes" (Judges 21:25), but now the people of Israel were to be under the authority of a king. 18. where the seer's house is— Sauls one desire was to learn where bis father's assess work be was seek-

his father's asses were, he was seek-ing these and not a kingdom. He thought the seer would be able to help him locate the lost animals. 19, high place—Samuel had erected altar unto the Lord (1 Sam. 7:17), the and it was probably on the place here mentioned. God had said that there should be but one centre of worship but the condition of affairs in lerael was unsettled, and it may have been permissable to have altars aside from the one at the tabernacle. ye shall eat with me to-day—Samuel had al-ready honored Saul by bidding him go up before him, and he further hongo up before him, and he further hom-ored him by acting as his host. all that is it in thin heart—Samuel would at once tell Saul about the jost asses but not until the next day would he make known to him his great work. Saul may have had some sort of in-timation from within that he was to perform an immortant service for his perform an inmportant service for his nation 20. they are found-Saul desired to know about the lost animals an dhe found out, but he learned much more. Samuel was a seer, but he knew-about the asses because the Lord told him, and he told him not only to relieve Saul's mind, and to ure him of the authority he had assure him of the authority he had in giving him a message from the Lord. on whom is all the desire of Israel—The desire of Israel was for a king, and since Saul was the man whom God had chosen, the people's desire. was toward him, though they did not know whom God would give them. 21. the emailest of the tribe of Israel—The tribe of Benjamin had been all but exterminated about three centuries before. 22-24. Apparently without answering Sau's questions Samuel brought him and his servant into the house and gave them the most honorable seats. At the feast,

king? Explain how Saul came to neet Samuel? How did Samuel treat aul? Describe the anointing of aul. What signs did Samuel give to aul? Describe the meeting af Miz-Baul? Saul. aul? eh. PRACTICAL SURVEL.

Topic—The selection of leaders. 1. A national crisis. II. God rejected.

 A national crisis.
 II. God rejected.
 A national crisis. Samuel, the wisest and holicet ruler Israel had had since Joshua, was at the time of our lesson advanced in '1'..., and for long years had been vitally identified with the religious and political fortunes of the nation. The sons of Samuel had witnessed his grily life from their earliest years, but all his integrity was unable to win them to the practise of justice. They were so corrupt as he was upright, and 'turned aside from lucre, tool: bribes' and as a mater of course, "prevented judgment." Their misconduct gave the Imment." Their misconduct gave the im-'iate occasion for the revolution re-sulting in the establishment of the monarchy. Their course not only dis-honored themselves, but endangered the well-being of the ...ation. The ad-vanced years of the venerable and godly ruler, the unfitness of any of his family to succeed him, the grow-ing evils in the administ...tion and the possible r..archy which Samuel's death might oracity the test the bala the possible rarchy which Samuel's death might occasion led to the bold step of the elders of Israel to make their request. II. God Rejected. The

Dropose change to a regal form of government displeased Samuel-and God. At his age and with his spirit we can not works through his provinces to ac-complish his will. that he may save my people—The king whom the Lord would give to lerael would lead them victoriously against their enemies. because their cry is come unto me-The people of Israel were not satisfied with God's plan for their government and cried unto him for a king. They would not accept God's best for them, and he did the best that was possible for them under the circumstances. 17. Samuel saw Saul-God's appointments were perfectly timed. Saul arrived at III. A King Chosen. T. threads of dally life often app..r wholly un-rclated or hopelessly entangle³. Great events depend upon apparently trivial c.rcumstances. Gog's paths all lead to broadening providen .s. There is both a natural and supernatural element in divine providences. There is an inner circle to his everyday work ing. Having bidden Samuel to grant the insistent request of the people, he brought to him the man of his choice The natural event of the straying ass s was supernaturally links in the chain of events which brought Saul to the kingdom.-W. H.

CHILDHOOD CONSTIPATION

Constipation is one of the most common ailments of childhood and th child suffering from it cannot thrive. To keep the children well the bowals must be kept regular and the stomach sweet. To do this noth-in.; can equ.: Baby's Own Tablets. They are a mild but thorough laxa-tive; are ab 'lutely safe and never fail to relieve constipation and indi-festion: colds and simple fever. Congestion; colds and simple fever. Con-cerning them Mr. Jules ... uguereau, Nominingue, Que., w.c.: - "My baby was terribly constipated and baby was terribly constipated and suffered day and night, I was advised to give him Baby's Own Tablets and from the first they helped him and now at the age of thirteen months he is a big healthy, happy boy.' The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail e. 25 cents a box from T-3 Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont. Brockville, Ont.

Pardon Recalls Famous Crime.

A famous crime is recalled by the granting of a decree of pardon to a large number of convicts in Italy. Among those thus pardoned are Doc-tor Naldi and Tullio Murri, who were contenced in connection with the mur-der of Count Bonmartini, Murri's bro-ther-in-law. Count Bonmartini, a Bo-logna spendthrift, who frequently quarelled with his wife, was found in his flat with his throat cut, in Au-gust, 1902. The trial, lasting six months, of the countess and four acservant complices in the murder, in 1905, but must be grown under high cultiv-aroused enormous interest through- ation in Eastern Canada to get fair out italy. All the prisoners were con-fined in a steel cage in front of the judge's tribune. Tullio Murri, the countess' brother, declared that he remonstrated with the count for ill-treating his wife, and killed him in a quarrel that followed. He was sen-tenced to thirty years' solitary con-finement. Doctor Naldi, a friend of Murri's, received the same sentence. He declared that his part is crime was to cut the corpse in in the but that this was not done, owing to the date arranged for the murder being altered. The countess. who was sentenced to ten years' solitary con-finement, was released in 1909. Could Hardly Live for Asthma. Writes one man who after years of suffering has found complete relief through Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Now he knows how need-Remedy. Now he knows how less has been his suffering. This matchless remedy gives sure help to all afflicted with asthma. Inhaled as smoke or vapor it brings the help so long needed. Every dealer has it or can get it for you from his wholesaler.

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NOT A TWIN-SIX, BUT IT GETS THERE JUST THE SAME. Hardly what one would call a luxur lous car, but it is a very serviceable This miniature "Tankette" automobile for two passengers was one. seen in London recently.

WALK SHOWS

than the walk. You may be deceived

by faces-the people, for example, by

to know. First, there is what I designate Miladi walk, because I saw it adopted to perfection by that inimitable im-

-but by the walk, never!

CHARACTER



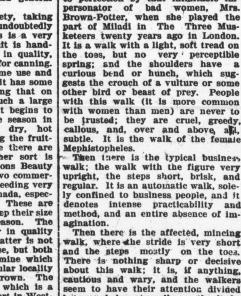
What Varieties We Should Plant, and Why.

Told by Experimental Farms Expert.

(Experimental Farms Note)

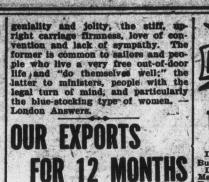
Ensconce yourself at the window somewhere where you can't be shen, and watch your friends as they pass by in the street. They will walk mat-urally if they are not conscious of being observed, and their carriage will then initiate you into one or two things it might be very useful for you to know. Strawberries are grown either for home consumption or for market should be as good as those grown for use, the fact is that in com home those producted for market are grown more because of their produc-tiveness and shipping quality than be-cause off their flavour and general palatibility.

The most popular variety, taking the whole of Canada, is undoubtedly the Senator Dunlap. This is a very hardy variety, and the fruit is handsome in appearance, good in quality, and is an excellent variety for canning. It is destrable both for home use and market. Like all varities, it has some faults, the chief one being that on account of its making such a large number of plants, the fruit begins to get small too early in the season in parts of Canada where dry, hot wheater often occurs during the fruiting season; hence, where there are such conditions, some other sort is desirable, and in the Parsons Beauty and Glen Mary there are two commer-cial varities which are succeeding very well in many places in Canada, especially in Eastern Canada. These are both large varieties, and keep their size well to the end of the season. The Parsons Beauty is better in quality than Glen Mary, and the latter is not very desirable for home use, but both should be tried to determine which succeeds best in the particular locality and soil where they are grown. The and soir where they are grown. The Williams is a firm berry, which is a very popular commercial sort in West-ern Ontario, but is not very popular in most other parts of Canada. It has a white tip, which increases its shipping qualities but lessens its value when it is to be eaten raw. value when it is to be eaten raw. Splendid is a rather early variety which has made a good record in Eastern Canada, and Beder Wood is also an-



between being eternally on the look out for puddles or other danger and showing off their shoes and an-kles to the best advantage. People who affect this unnatural style of walk are vain and petty. Their horizon is strictly limited to looking nice and trying to attract at-tention. They are incapable of any other reliable early sort. The Mar-shall is one of the best in quality,

hig-hearted actions, but are invariably non-maganaimous and mean. Another walk with which one is tol erably familiar is the springy walk



Send More to U.S., Less to Britain

While Imports From Britain Greater.

Ottawa report: Canada's exported produce in the twelve months ending March 31 this year, was valued at \$1,239,492.098; for the previous fiscal year the total value was \$1,216,-443,806, and for the twelve months ending March 31, 1918, \$7,540,027,806, according to the report from the Daminion Bureau of Statistics.

Among the principal articles of Canadian produce exported during the three fiscal years were:

 Live animais — 1728, \$19,707.242; 1919,
 \$35,278,269; 1920, \$50,026,158.
 Butter — 1918, pounds, 4,926,154.
 \$2,000,467; 1919, pounds, 13,659,157.
 \$6,140,864; 1923, pounds, 17,612,605.
 \$9,844,359. Live animals - 1:18, \$19,707.242; 1919. Nothing denotes character more 55,012,503. Cheese — 1918, pounds, 169,530,753, \$36,602,504! 1919, pounds, 152,207,037, \$35,223,983; 192., pounds, 126,395,777, whose looks yuo are attracted at first, often let you down badly in the end

\$36,336,863 \$36,356,865.
 Clothing — 1918, \$9,702,207; 1919,
 \$13,426,235; 1920, \$8,928,906.
 Coal — 1919, tons, 1,:20,010, \$8,684,-038; 1919, tons, 1,:26,639, \$10,169,722;
 1920, tons, 2.120,138, \$13,183,666.

Luzz, tons, 2.120,138, \$13.183,666. Cartridges — 1918, \$351.343,138; 1919, \$213,432,531; 1920, \$7,566,733. Wheat—Bushels, 1918, 15(\$392,037, \$366,341,565; 1919, thels, 41,808,879, \$96,965,056; 1920, bush.'s, 77,978,037, \$185,042,806. - 1913, \$395,630,454; 1919, Meats

Meats — 1913, \$355,050,454; 1919, \$389,548,119; 1920, \$484,346,640. Gold — 1918, \$13,688,700; 1919, **\$9.**-202,033; 1920, \$5,974,334. Iron and Steel—1918, \$45,810,367; 1919, \$58,854,31. 1920, \$61,912,659. Milk and cream-1918, \$5,862,976: 1919, \$7,882,776; 1320, \$10,216,861. Paper -- 1918, \$37,864,120; 1919, \$49,-

165.795; 1920, \$63,253,419. Rubber — 1918, 72.11,505; 1919, \$5,-629,590; 1920, \$10,069,363.

Autos — 1918, 8,447, \$3,807,278; 1919, 14,180, \$7,303,678; 1920, 24,506, \$14,-883.607.

Auto parts exported increased in value from \$1,557,712, :- 1918, to \$3,-079.466, in 1920.

Unmanufactured wood fncreased from \$51,829,121, in 1018, to \$105,335,-768, in 1920, Wood pulp values went from \$25,620,892, in 1918, to \$41,383,-482, in 1920.

In many cases the values of products exported were higher, though the amount was lowc. This was par-ticularly noticeab! in the commod-

ities such an canned mark. Canada's imports for consumption during the twelve months ending March of this year, and upon which duty had to 3 paid, she 7 an approximated in rease of \$169.000.000 in value over the previous twelve months. For the year just ended the total was \$693.643.211, as against \$526.475.717 for the previous year, and \$542,319,623 for the fiscal year of 1918.

Free goods in the past year totalled \$370,872,958, or a total of imported \$370,872,958, or a total of imported goods for consumption of \$1.064,516,-169.

Total exports of merchandise went to \$1.236,658,709, of which \$1,239,492,-09 is classed as Canadian, and \$47.-166,611, as foreign. This does not, however, reach the 1918 total export -the walk that is characterized by rather big strides and a kind of bound which was valued at \$1,586,169,792 noteworthy fact, however, is as if the walker's sinews were made is that of india-rubber. It not too pro nounced, this walk merely indicate while exports the U Led Kingdom are still falling away, those to the United States are still largely on the increase. Imports, however, from the old land continue to show a 40 per cent. increase in imports from Britain over 1918, while from the States the increase is less than 2 per cent. Article for the army and navy imported during the fiscal year of 1918, totalled over \$130,000,000 in value, while for the year just ended the aggregate was a little over \$1,500,000. A PHI for Brain Workers. -The man who works with his brains is liable to derangement of the digestive system than the man works with his hands, because the one calls upon his nervous energy while the other applies only his mus-cular strength. Brain fag begets ircular strength. Brain fag begets ir-regularities of the stomach and liver, and the best remedy that can be used is Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They are specially compounded for such cases and all those who use them can certify to their superior power.



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Horseradish, bunch Leeks, bunch Lettuce, leaf, 6 for Lettuce, head, each Onions, measure Do, green, bch, ... Do, Bermuda, lb. Do., Bermuda, 19. Potatoes, bag Do., peck Parsley, bunch Turnips, bag MEATS-WHOLESALE

 MEATS-WHOLESALM

 Beef, forequarters, Gwt.
 15 59

 Do., do., medium
 15 50

 Do., do., medium
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 Do., do., medium
 16 60

 Carcasses, choice, cwt.
 21 60

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 17 60

 Do., sommon
 12 60

 Do., medium
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 Do., medium
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 Matton, cwt.
 25 60

 Abattoir hogs, cwt.
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 26 60

 Mutton, cwt.
 16 70

 Lamb, Spring, each
 14 60
 Do., gommon.cwt. 1 Do., medium 1 Do., prime 1 Heavy hogs, cwt. Shop hogs, cwt. Abattoir hogs, cwt. Abattoir hogs, cwt. Kamb, Spring, each

SUGAR MARKET.

SUGAR MARKET. The wholesalc quotations to the tail trade on Canadian refined su Toronto delivery, are now as follows Atlantic Granulated, 100-lb. bags... Do, No. 1 yellow, 100-lb. bags... Do, No. 2 yellow, 100-lb. bags... Do, No. 3 yellow, 100-lb. bags... Do, No. 3 yellow, 100-lb. bags... Do, No. 4 yellow, 100-lb. bags... Do, No. 3 yellow, 100-lb. bags... 18.7 Do., No. 3 yellow, 100-lb. bags... Do., No. 1 yellow, 100-lb. bags... Do., No. 3 yellow, 100-lb. bags... Do., No. 3 yellow, 100-lb. bags... bags.... 18.71

OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIPEG EXCHANGE. Fluctuations on the Winnipeg Grai Exchange were as follows:--Open. High. Low. Close

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| May 1 17% July 1 08% Oct 0 88 | 1 19% 1 09% 0 88% | 1 17% 1 08% 0 87% | 1 18 1 08 0 875 |
| Barley- May 1 71% July 1 69% Flax- | | 1 71% 1 69% | 1 72 |
| May 5 10 July 5 05% CHEESI | 5 12 5 05% | 5 10 5 05 ETS. | 5 12 5 05 |

CHEESE MARKETS. Woodstock-Four hundred and seventy-eight boxes of cheese were offered for sale at the opening meeting of the season of the Woodstock Cheese Exchange, held here to-day. All the cheese was colored. Bidding started at 28 cents a pound and finally went to 23%, but at this figure none was sold. The board meets every other Tuesday.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Dear Sirs:-Your MINARD'S LINE-MENT is our remedy for sore threat, colds and all ordinary ailments. It never fails to relieve promptly.

most honorable seats. At the feast, for which Samuel had previously ar-ranged, he gave Saul a portion that was esteemed, especially choice. The right log was the prist's portion, and would fall to Samuel. He reserved this for Saul as a mark of honor. II. Sayl anointed (9; 25-10; 1). 25. Communed with Saul—Nothing is said

regarding the nature of the conversa tion. We may reasonably suppose that they spoke of the condition and needs of the nation. Upon the top of the house—The flat roofs of Oriental houses are much used as places for rest, conversation and sleeping. It has been suggested that upon the Samuel and Saul could be readily seen, and the people present would know the honor conferred upon Baul by the prophet. 26. The spring of the day-The rising of the day, or dawn. Abroad-Out of the house. 27. Bid the servant pass on-That Samuel might be alone with Saul. That I may shew thee the word of Godhad now come for Samuel to make make fully known to Saul the fact of his divine appointment as king. of oil-The Hebrew is emphatic "the flask of oil"; probably anointing oil described in Exod. 30 23-33, which Samuel had prepared for this express purpose-Whedon. Poured his head-By this act Saul was it upon

set apart for a distinctive work. III. Saul proclaimed king (10; 2-24). As Saul was leaving Samuel he was told of three signs that would confirm to him the message he had received from the Lord through Samuel. He would meet men by Rachel's tomb who would report the finding of his He would meet three father's asses. men going up to Bethel, who would give him bread. As a third sign he would meet a company of prophets and he himself would prophesy and would be changed into another man. Samuel later called the people of Is rael together at Mizpeh and explained to them that the reason a king would be given was that he had rejected God. Baul was chosen by lot as king. This was in harmony with what had al-

ready been done. QUESTIONS-Why did the children of Israel ask for a king? What had been the nature of the government? What directions did the Lord give Samuel regarding their directions for treatment begins.

Spanish Birth Rate.

Now it is in Spain that they are be ginning to worry about the rising death rate and the falling birth rate. Dr. Gomez Ocana presents in El Siglo Medico (Barcelona) statistics for sev eral years, showing that in 1912 the death rate was 21.6 per 1.000 popula tion, and that by 1917, before the ad-vent of the pandemic of influenza, it had risen to 26.16. And the birth rate fell from 31.60 per thousand in 1912 to 29.2 in 1917.

Official figures for 1918 are not yet available, but in the city of Madrid the death rate rose in that year to 30.37, while the birth rate fell to 26.70. The figures for 1918, however, are abnormal because of the pandemic.

Miller's Worm Powders not only make the infantile system untenable for worms, but by their action on the stomach, liver and bowels they cor-rect such troubles as lack of appetite, biliousness and other internal disorders that the worms create. Children thrive upon them and no matter what condition their worm-infested stomachs may be in, they will show improvement as soon as the

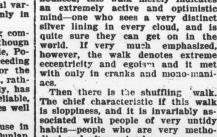
crops, and is not now much grown on account of its light cropping, but on the lower mainland of British Columbia it does well and is one of the best commercial varieties there The Magoon is also a commercial var-iety which is also grown mainly in British Columbia.

The foregoing are the leading commercial varieties in Canada although to these might be added Sample, Po Warfield as succeeding omoke, and very well in some places. or the Prairies, a variety called Dakota, rather small in fruit but very hardy, has proved one of the most reliable though Senator Dunlap also does well

if well cared for. The best varieties for home use in Eastern Canada are Senator Dunlap Bubach, Parsons Beauty, and Wm Belt, the latter and the Bubach be ing large varieties of good quality. In British Columbia the Royal Sovereign, Paxton, and Marshall are three of the best for home use. The 'vo former are English varieties, not satisfactory except in the mildest sections of the Dominion. The Everbearing straw-berries are particularly desirable for home use, and two of the best of these rae Progressive and Americus.

As a vermicide there is no prepara tion that equals Mother Graves Worm Exterminator. It has saved the lives of countless children.

Women are naturally changeable. Still it is easier for them to blush than to lose color.

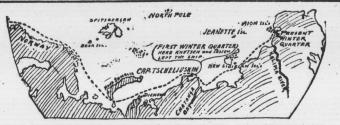


habits—people who are dical and often miserly. It is not infrequently met with in great thinkers, philosophers or scien-tists, men with marked genius and who are often abrupt and crotchety in nanners. If very pronounced in It indicates a degree of eccentricity that verges on downright madness Another peculiar walk is that the long stride with the decided swing of the shoulders. This walk is generally to be seen in authors, ac-

tors and artists, and is characteristic of the art world, the man who has ideas of his own, and is quite untrammeled by convention. It denotes in dependence, and if accompanied by an emphatic planting down of

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foot, a stamp in fact, resolution and determination The rolling gait in walking show



THE "NORTH-EAST PASSAGE" TRAVERSED BY NORWEGIANS.

Oultine of icebound coast of Siberia in Russia, the course planned by Roland Amundsen and the crew of the "Maud," in their dash for the North Pole. The ship is believe d to be frozen in the ice at the Alon telands, awaiting the annual break-up of ice floes that will allow ite progress further east and north.

Huge Mould for Guns.

One of the great Pennsylvania steel companies not long ago manufactured the largest ingot mould ever seen. It is octogonal in shape, 15 feet 7 inches high. with an average inside diameter of 91 1-2 inches. The thickness varies from 15 to 20 inches. The mould will be used in casting the 200,000-pound steel ingots which 16-inch and 18-inch

are forged. Be Bessemer fron for the mould was felted in three large open-hearth steel furnaces, and suspended in three ladles over the mould at one time. The molten contents then mingled in a trough or runner so that the iron was thoroughly mixed before it en-tered the mould. It took 340,000 pounds of iron to pour te casting. After the mould was thoroughly cooled two 100-ton cranes lifted it from the sand nit. from the sand pit

No matter how deep-rooted the corn or wart may be, it must yield to Holloway's Corn Cure is used as directed.

CHAS. WHOOTEN Port Mulgrave.

WORTH REMEMBERING.

To make white linen a good colo add a little bluing to the which it is boiled.

Red rust on a stove or grate can easily be covered with blacklead, if a raw onion is first rubbed over it. Soiled spots may be removed from white satin or silk by rubbing them with a little flannel cloth, dipped in a little alconol or ether. You can prevent a steamed pudding

from becoming heavy, by placing a soft cloth over it before putting on OD the cover. This absorbs the moisture and keeps it from settling and making the pudding soggy.

Black ink with a teaspoonful of olive oil added will make a good dressing for shabby spots on black suede shoes belts, bags, etc. A very small brush or feather may be used to apply the liquid.

If a little flour is sprinkled over cake tins after they are greased, cake will never stick to them

Half a cupful of gasoline added to two quarts of tepid water is excellent for cleaning varnished woodwork.

Add a tablespoon of salt to the water in an outer boiler and it will make food cook more quickly.

If house plants are sprinkled with a weak solution of ammonia, they will not be troubled with insects and will bloom better. Use about à table spoonful of ammonia to a gallon of water, and keep it corked and handy.

The Oil for the Farmer.—A bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the farm house will save many a journey for the doctor. It is not only good for the children when taken with colds and croup, and for the mature who suffer from pains and aches, but there are directions for its use on sick cattle. There should always be a bottle of it in the house.

There are some men and women in whose company we are always at our best. All the best stops in our nature are drawn out by the intercourse and we find a music in our souls never there before .- Drummond.

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William H. Morris, Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1920

Correspondence

RE DANCES IN ATHENS HALL. Dear Editor .

Last week the Reporter published a letter from "Parent," who complained about the frequent dances in Athens. Have a heart, "Parent," and remember these days are different to the days when you were young—evidently some time ago young—evidently some time ago— when the only amusement and dances took place after a ouilting or a huskin' bee. I suppose you would sooner see the girls walking the streets and the boys lounging on street corners, or sitting in a back room somewhere playing cards till the small hours of the morning than mixing with nice respectable people at a party in the hall. In fact young people feel more like working and studying when there's something to look forward to after work. As for the cost. Well, what one city boy would have to new to the would have to pay to take a girl friend out for an evening would take several boys to a good many dances in Athens, and if the boys have the money, as they thave, it would go probably usually in a worse way. Then about that "extra party dress." Good gracious, "Parwhere do you live that you don't know that the days of party dresses as a necessity have passed, and girls are dressed up in gingham, dresses, sweaters and middles, etc. But of course some people have to be finding fault and if art to be be finding fault, and if not about dancing it is some other evil (?)

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Mrs. K. Gavin, Escott, was here ast week visiting her sister; Mrs. He jumped from the buggy and a to the child as the cow made anoth charge, at her and saved her f George Scott. Mr. and Mrs. J. Claude Purvis and baby Muriel, were recent visitors at Wm. Foley's, Tilley. Mr. Morris Ferguson has furchas-Miss Amanda Alguiro still keeps very poorly with not much hope of her recovery. ed a Ford car. Mrs. Francis Fortune was at Glen Elbe last week visiting her son, Mr.



Harold R. Fortune. Mrs. W. B. Lanigan, of Montreal, who has been here for some time visiting her brother, Mr. Egbert Avery, left for home on Saturday. Mrs. Wm. Burnham, Glen Elbe, spent the weekend here the guest Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Richards and daughter Elva, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hinton motored to South Mountain Saturday night to stay over Sunday. spent the week-end here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bigford. Mrs. Jacob Warren is visiting re-

Mrs. G. P. Scott was recently the guest of Mrs. J. Huel, Caintown. On Tuesday evening last a very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fortune, when about eighty friends and neighbors gathered to bid farewell to

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Fortune, who have recently moved to their farm at Glen Elbe. They took this occasion to present Mr. and Mrs. Fortune with a rattan rocker and a Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tackaberry, hand motored to Jasper Saturday evening, Delicious refreshments were served bringing their daughter Helen back and a social hour passed all too with them to spend Sunday. quickly,

On Wednesday last a very enjoyable social hour was spent at the home of Mrs. John E. Webster, Oak Leaf, when the ladies of the congre tion of Trinity Church presented Mrs. George Code, the wife of their

former rector, with a well filled purse containing nearly seventy dollars. An address was read by Mrs. Lloyd Green, which expressed the Saturday night to stay over Sunday, Miss Bertha O'Neill, of Brockville, was a visitor at her parents home for a few days last week. Mrs. Willard Saunders, of Smiths Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Billings, of Brockville, were guests at James Mrs. Nelson Hinton purchased a new Ford recently, which is fully equipped. The engagement of Miss Glemna. Logan to Mr. Joe Morrison has been announced. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tackaberry, hands. deep regret of the congregation over



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Presentation at Oak Leaf

CHARLESTON C. J. Banta, New York, who spent the whiter at Daytona, Florida, ar-rived on Sunday to spend the sum-mer at his island home. Other ar-rivals are Dr. Watson, New York, and Mrs. Beecher, Englewood, N.J. Mr. and Mrs. Gleichman arrived läst week and are now at their sum-mer cottage

CHARLESTON

mer cottage. C. E. Fulford and R. H. Fulford, Brockville, were here last week, guests of R. Foster. W. R. Green recently purchased a new McLaughlin six.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kavanagh fur-nished music for the dance in the town hall, Delta, on Friday night. Miss Julia Hudson has returned

Miss Julia Hudson has returned from Potsdam, N.Y. George H. Johnston, an aged resi-dent of Oak Leaf, is very ill. R. N. Dowsley's cottage was badly damaged this spring by the ice. Farmers are pretty well through seeding and are preparing their planting ground.

IMERSON-The Auctioneer

Write or Phone early for dates or call the Reporter and arrange for your Sale. H. W. IMERSON, Auctio

The Churches

Methodist Church

Rev. T. J. Vickery, Pastor unday Services:

Morning at 10.30 Evening at 7.00 Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.

hrough the week Services: Monday: Cottage Prayer Meeting 7.30 Epworth League 8.00 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-Week Prayer Service

at 7.30 p.m.

Parish of Lansdowne Rear Rev. V. O. Boyle, M.A., Rector. Sunday after Ascension Day, May 16. Christ Church, Athens,

11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 2.30 p.m.—Sunday School. Trinity Church, Oak Leaf.

7.00 p.m.-Evening prayer

St. Paul's Church, Delta.

2.00 p.m.-Sunday School. 3.00 p.m.-Evening prayer.

> **Baptist Church** R. E. Nichols, Pastor.

Plum Hollow 2.30

Toledo 10.30 a.m. Athens 7.30 p.m.

Subject-"Borrowed Religion

Sunday School at 11 a.m: Prayer Meeting, Thursday at 7.30 p. m.

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Tuesday with Mrs. A. Dillon. Mrs. H. Dean is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. A. Roan The Women's Institute here held their last monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Hill. Rev .Mr. MagMillan has gone Ottawa to spend the week.

Mrs. A. Dillon spent the past week at Mr. H. Carty's, Elgin, where she was engaged as dressmaker. Many of the men are busy improv

latives in Lyn. Mr. Newton Scott has purchased

silver pie casserole as a token of es

teem rom their neighbors of June town. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fortune take with them the very best wishes

of their neighbors here, by whom they will be greatly missed. Mr. Leland G. Warren, of Smiths

Falls, motored here to-day. He is the agent of the Maxwell automo

Sherwood Springs

Mr. A. H. Latham, Brockville, call-

Miss Lelah McMillan, Riverside, spent Friday evening last with her

aunt, Mrs. Geo. Stewart. Mr. Geo. Fraser was a recent visit.

Miss Lera Empey, who graduated a few days age from the B.B.C., has

taken a situation in Toronto. Mr. Robert Mallory, Perth, spent

the week-end recently at the home

of Mrs. A. Eligh. Mr. G. R. Johnston, Brockville, made a business trip to this vicinity on Thursday last.

Morton

Miss Janet Henderson, Brockville,

spent the week-end at her home here.

J. C. Judd has returned from Tor-onto to spend the summer at his

H. F. York and B. N. Wiltse made

business trip to Delta on Wednes-

Miss Ina Edgars, Leeds, spent

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ing the road here. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Richards motor ed to Newboro one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Hencerson spent Friday last in Brockville. place at the Orange Hall on Satur day last between Morton and Leeds schools, proved very interesting, resulting in a score of 9-17 in favor of Morton. The same teams will play again on the 24th of this month

at Jones' Falls. The service in the church here on Sunday evening was largely at

quickly.

Just think, my young friends, "Parent" would limit us to three or four parties a year ! We want to see more parties in our Town, Hall instead of less. Cf course if we had band concerts, picture shows and theatres to enjoy we might do with perhaps one dance every week or so, but till we have those amuse-ments in our village I say-"On with the dances."

Rosemary.

Junetown

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McMunn and little son, of Lansdowne, were week-end visitors at Mr. Wm. Warren's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Fortune, of Glen Elbe, spent a couple of 'days last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Fortune

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Connolly, of Caintown, were recent visitors at Mr. J. S. Purvis'.

Miss Marion Scott, who recently graduated from the Brockville Busi-ness College, left last week for Toronto, where she has secured a posi-

Mr. Arthur Purvis and Miss Helen Purvis, of Yonge Mills, were recent visitors of Mr. W. W. Purvis.

Mr. Wm. Flood has accepted a position in the Laing condensery at Brockville.

ed, the sermon being entitled "What is Your Life?"

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Smiths Falls last week.

The cheese factories are not getting as much milk this spring as in former years. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lashley, of

Tcronto, are spending a few days at the home here of W. B. Phelps. Mrs. M. Seed, of Toronto, is spend-ing a few weeks with her father and mother, Rev. and Mrs. Chisholm. Harry Coon has treated himself to new Grey-Dort car.

M. Myers has purchased a new Chevrolet car. Harry Coon drove a horse and

buggy to the back of the farm. He took with him a daughter of Mr. Best about seven years old, to bring up a cow and calf. He put the calf in the buggy. The girl would not ride. She came along behind the cow. The cow turned and caught her on her horns and threw her into the air. Her cry drew Mr. Coon's attention.

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CYNOPSIS. John Davis and Hawk Morgan, en-cutors of the state of John Carr, miner, disagree over the disposition of the profits of the mine. Morgan seek-ing the gold and Ethel, Carr's adopted daughter, for himself and unsuspected by Davis, whom Ethel really loves, makes several sensational attempts upon the life of Davis. Suspicion is di-verted to a mysterious hermit. They all go to fan Francisco to get machin-ery for the mine. There Davis miracu-lously escapes more attempts upon his life. Morgan conspires with a dock foreman to imprison Davis in a diving bell, from which he ensepse. Davis, Ethel, Morgan and Spider are kidnaped by vengeful Hindus.

EPISODE 11.

IN THE OCEAN'S GRIP.

The Spider, John, Ethel and Morgan, awakened by the heat and smoke fumes from the blazing brush without the woodland temple of Siva, opened their eyes to see the grim visage of that god glaring down upon them and seeming to grin as he watched their impotent writhings beneath the increasing heat blasts. Outside, the incantations of the Hindus grew louder. Rising above the tree tops, the

smoke of the consuming temple rose to the heavens as the outpourings of a living volcano. Far in the distance the trailing Rainface, seeing this evil sign and instinctively knowing that it was the place for which he was in search, glanced about with despairing eyes. His own feet would never bear him there in time.

He had left the city far behind him and was passing a country house. Standing before it, hitched to the fence paling, was a saddled horse, and with a grunt of satisfaction he leaped upon the animal and went speeding upon his way to the clatter of hoofs and the protesting yells of the steed's owner. who had emerged from the building just in time to witness the seeming larceny. Riding as he seldom had before, the Indian arrived upon the scene just as the flames were approaching their zenith. Absorbed in their incantations, and with the roar of the blaze in their ears, the Hindus remained unconscious of the hoof beats of the steed that was charging madly upon them.

As a bomb bursts upon its mark, so did Rainface burst upon his unsuspecting audience. Without the waste of a second he opened fire upon the group before him.

Shallum, throwing up his hands, reeled back into the arms of two of his companions, who lifting him bodily went speeding through the trees with their burden. Again the great revolver roared and a second Hindu with a yell leaped into the air and fell, a moment later, however, regaining his feet and disappearing in the wake of his fellows.

Having got rid of his enemies, the Indian ran swiftly around the burning building. The fiercely blazing fire be fore the door made any attempt to enter by that means unthinkable, and his eyes flew upward. Instantly they lighted upon the strong limb that overhung the doomed structure, and with a leap he secured the lariat that hung at the saddle of his purloined beast. То throw it over the limb and mount it was but the work of a dozen seconds. From the branch he neered down through an opening in the roof upon the four tortured victims of the altar. A glance told him that not a second was to be lost. Binding the handkerchief he had found about his nose and mouth he drew up the rope and dropped it into the interior of the now blazing building. He slid down the rope until his feet rested upon the stone altar. In the terrible heat the quickest action was necessary, and slashing Ethel's bonds apart he raised her to her feet. As he did the same for John, the girl tore strips from her petticoat which she wet in a jar of perfumed water which stood upon the altar, then bound it er face as the Indian had protected his own. As John arose giddily and covered his nose and mouth in the same manner he saw Rainface standing knife in hand over the still twisting forms of Morgan and the Spider. Plainly the ancient one was debating whether he should release them or leave them to the mercy of the flames, and with a commanding motion of his hand Davis bade him set them free. Plainly act-ing against his will the red man obeyed, and the last of the four victims struggled to his feet. In the atmosphere of the place speech was impossible. As Morgan and Bellas were masking themselves, John pointed first to the girl and then to the opening in the roof. Nodding his understanding, the Indian swarmed the length of the asso until he gained the limb. At anther motion from John the Spider ")llowed, and a loop was swiftly made which the girl could sit. Before the strength of the four arms above she was hoisted clear of the inferno and seated in safety. At once the rope was dropped to the remaining two. With the fire roaring on all sides and their clothing beginning to smoke, it would be but the matter of a minute

or two more before life within the place was impossible. Yet there were two men to make the ascent. Know-ing that the chances were against the last one's ability to withstand the furnace heat until his turn came, John signaled Morgan to go ahead. Without waiting any second invitation, that party seized the rope and climbed and was hauled from the flery pit to the breathable air above.

Leaving the two other men upon the limb to haul up Davis, Rainface assisted the girl to the ground, where she stood wringing her hands as she implored them to hasten and draw her lover forth. Morgan, flattening out upon the branch, dropped the rope to the remaining one and bade him climb, at the same time slipping an open knife from his wrist and holding it concealed in the palm of his hand. As the lariat fell uncurling before him, Davis seized it and began hauling himself upward hand over hand, red tongues of flame caressing his limbs as he mounted foot by foot. Crouching above him upon the limb like a panther above his victim, the traitor Morgan glued his eyes upon the slowly ascending figure.

Weakened by the terrible heat and his hands hot and dry, it required every ounce of Davis' strength to raise dy from out the roaring mass. Yet little by little he fought his way upward until his head and shoulders appeared above the opening. Upon the ground below Ethel was standing with outstretched arms, and at his appearance a glad cry burst from her lips.

Morgan, eyes still fastened upon im and hoping every second to see him succumb to the heat and go tumbling back to his leath, uttered a savage curse beneath his breath as he saw that the other, despite his terrible handicap, was about to gain the limb. Already the climbing one was but two yards beneath the bough and in a moment more would reach safety. the Hawk to send him back into that roaring hell he must act both quickly and skillfully, and with a cry of encom ragement to the man he hated he extended his arm down the rope as though to lend a helping hand. And as John with a look of gratitude raised one arm to grasp the proffered palm Morgan pressed the edge of the keen blade to the rope. With a cry of despair the betrayed one plunged straight down into the heart of the furnace.

Paralyzed by horror at the sight, Ethel covered her face with her hands and stood swaying but unable to move. Released from the weight of John's body by his fall, the limb containing the Spider and Morgan whipped itself sharply upward. The Spider was thrown headlong to the ground and Morgan, also dislodged, only saved himself from following his victim into the fire by a fortunate clutch of the limb. The knife in its release twisted in his hand, cutting a gash in his palm; then disappeared into the flames below.

Regaining the branch by a desperate effort, Morgan crawled its length with his limbs trembling beneath him until he reached the trunk, from which he dropped to the ground the sar time the rafters gave way before the gnawing of the fire and fell into the seething pit below with a crash that sent the sparks flying upward in a spout of flame. Morning found the girl still prostrated and the red man sitting beside her with a face as impressive as though carved from stone. The Hawk got upon his feet and thrust one hand into his coat pocket. "He's gone and we can do nothing more. We must get Ethel away from here as quickly as possible. Rainface and I will take her back to the hotel. Bellas, you stay around until the fire is out and see that nothing else catches. Keep the Indian's horse until everything is safe, then come and report what you find."

raising its latch he held his lantern | high and gazed ahead. An earthen tunnel, sloping down, lay before him. "So, this is how the fakirs got away

with the valuable offerings given Siva by the god's dupes," he murmured. Closing the door behind him he stepped into the passageway. A short distance farther on the tunnel broadened into a shallow cave, with broken walls and lders scattered about. Here John halted. Seeing nothing suspicious and becoming aware that a subdued light becoming aware that a should the opposite side, he again stepped forwa Before him was an entrance well screened by vines, and parting these he peered out. At that instant from behind him four Hindus, rising from their places of concealment where they had dropped as they saw his light coming down the passageway, threw them-selves upon him. Hearing their swiftly approaching steps he whirled to meet this new danger, but was an in-stant too late. A club in the hand of a herculean oriental fell upon his head with a crash and he fell senseless upon the ground.

Quickly he was bound, and this done the giant who had felled him, and who was addressed by his companions as "Shere-Khan," motioned with one hand. Instantly two of the smaller disappeared, returning a moment later with the body of Shellum. This they deposited at the side of the fallen one From a corner of the cave a rude litter was brought and upon this the senseless body of Davis was placed. Shellum's turban was fitted upon his head and the pointed native shoes of the dead Hindu drawn upon his feet. Then draping his body with the tunic so that only the head and feet projected at either end, they left him and devoted their attentions to their forcompanion who had perished before the Indian's big gun. Placing John's coat over Shellum, they carried the corpse to a niche in the wall and there left it.

Returning to the unconscious one, two seized the front of the improvised litter, two the rear and gravely left the cave, not noticing that their bare feet left more or less distinct imprints upon the soft ground.

Left alone in his vigil beside the now smoldering fire, the Spider sat under a tree smoking lazily. Presently his eyes wandered upward to limb, and as they did so a thought seemed to strike him, for putting his pipe aside he arose. Shinning up the tree he worked his way out on the limb until he came to where the remnant of the rope still dangled, there pausing and looking down. Followed a mo ment's reflection, whereafter he pulled up the fragment of rope and inspected Extending half way through it he saw a cut such as could only have been

made by a sharp-edged instrument. A frown crossed his face. "He's lower down than even I thought him," he muttered as he let

the rope end fall. --Next he looked down into the ruins of the temple. The blaze was dying ing.

and the top of the altar, ashes covered, was plainly revealed. A second glance showed him the pivoted stone still partly open, and he uttered an excla-mation of astonishment.

"Well, I'll be hanged if he ain't got away again !" Marveling over his discovery he de-

scended to the ground, cut down a few saplings and began making a sort of bridge which started upward from the ground and ran to the altar top; over hich the still hot debris was su This done, he began mounting it cau tiously. Gaining the top of the altar he saw how a part of the arm of the god had wedged the pivot, and began kicking into the ashes, at the same time saying:

"Well, you were some good after all, old man.

Next he tested the pivot and found it firm, and being satisfied that it would not close upon him and make him a prisoner, he dropped into the cellar as John had done.

The place was still dimly lighted by the glow from above, and a short earch discovered to him a fragment of candle. This he lighted and proceeded down the passageway, follow-ing in the tracks of Davis. He arrived at the cave and proceeded to search the same, soon later running across the dead body of Shellum which was covered by John's coat. The coat he at once recognized. Looking at the torn and footprint-marked floor, he saw the neavy imprints of John's shoes mingled with the tracks of the bare feet of the natives; further exploration revealing where the Hindu's had cut poles and made a litter. He began soliloquizing. "Davis fell through the altar and came here. He was attacked by the Hindus and put up a big fight, but

they made him a prisoner, put some of the dead man's clothes on him and took him away. Now I wonder why?" Not being able to solve the proposi tion further, he retraced his steps, climbed out of the altar and rode away. Meeting a man upon the road the Spider stopped him.

"Seen any Hindus passing this way, partner?" he asked as he reined in his orse. The man nodded.

"Yep. I seen four heathens carrying another man on some poles about a mile ahead where the big cluster of trees grows by the cross roads." On rode the Spider to the Mackenzie

notel, throwing open the door of the apartment and looking in. Ethel, still nearly prostrated by grief, was lying on a couch, with Morgan roughly trying to console her and Rainface sitting silently in a corner. At the Spider's entrance all started to their feet, the girl first of all. Bellas approached her with a smile.

"I've got good news for you, miss. Davis didn't die in the fire," he said. She threw up her hands, sobbing, crying hysterically. "Oh, thank God! Thank God!"

"What do you mean?" demanded Morgan, a devil of rage in his heart at this news. The Spider began explain-

"Finally I reached a cave and saw evidences of his having been attacked there and captured. My guess is that the Hindus jumped him, knocked him out, put Shellum's clothes on him and took him away. They may have brought him to the city for some rite. brought him to the city for some rite. Anyway, they started in this direction, for I saw their footprints in the mud. Rainface pricked up his cars.

"Then me trail ub," he said as he left the room. Ethel, starting to fol-low him, was detained by the Hawk. "You'd only embarrass him, and we must hustle. He will travel twice as fast alone." Knowing the latter statement to be true, the girl again sank into her seat.

Once outside the Indian quickly secured a taxi and started for the s of the fire. Arrived there, he dismissed the machine and went to where the footprints were still visible in the mud. Standing erect, he shaded his eyes with his hands and scanned the country about with the gaze of an eagle. This done he started off on an Indian trot.

Rainface gone, Morgan turned to the

"Bellas and I will have to go to the depot and tell that bunch of miners that we can't start today." Leaving her with the assurance that they would soon return, they departed. Out in the corridor the Spider turned upon the Hawk.

"Did you cut that rope?" Morgan started back.

"No-" The other laughed sneer ingly.

"Funny, ain't it? First, there is a cut on your hand, then another on the limb where a knife twisted and a third on the rope. Say, Morgan, I'll take off my hat to you. There are some things so damn low down that even I ain't equal to them. However, that's all over, and what next?"

"We will put the girl in safety and then find out where he is. Meanwhile go and get old Doc Fake and his pal and explain to them what we want They'll do anything for the coin. Better rig yourself up as chauffeur and take them back to the hotel for the girl." Briefly he explained his plan as Spider listened.

In her room Ethel started as a knock sounded at her door. Opening it, she saw two professional-looking men standing at the entrance. The foremost bowed.

"You are Miss Carr?" She nodded. "I am sorry to say that we have bad news for you. Mr. John Davis-"

"Is he dead?" she cried, falling back. The other hastened to reassure her. ""No, it is not so bad as that-at least he was not when I left. But he is at St. Lukes hospital and badly cut up. As soon as he recovered consciousness he asked for you. We had better hurry. My car is outside."

In an instant she had seized her hat and was hurrying after them. Gently assisting her into the machine, Doctor Fake turned to the disguised Spider who sat at the wheel in front.

"St. Luke's hospital-quick, James,"

the floor, and leaping over their protrate forms the pursued one dashed another flight of stairs to find him in a garret filled with boxes and this cellaneous furniture. Quickly tossing the heaviest of these against the door he threw his weight upon his barricade and grimly waited.

His respite was brief. In the hall without sounded the patter of bare feet and the next instant there was a great heave upon the door. Again he threw all his strength in opposition to theirs, and so great was his effort, and so greatly was he assisted by the heavy furniture before him, that after theirs, and so great was his effort, a a moment's futile struggle the ones outside relaxed their efforts and the pressure ceased. Taking advantage of the opportunity, John wrenched a leg from a table and laid it beside him for instant use.

Finding themselves baffled in this direction, the Hindus resorted to stratagem. Securing a ladder, one of their number placed it against the outside of the building and mounted to the roof. Then creeping along until he was over window of the garret, he made a rope fast to a chimney and began lowering himself. At the signal of Shere-Khan, who was watching all from the ground those in the hall again attacked the barricaded room. As the lone defender was forced to pit his strength against the assault, the Hindu on the rope swung himself to a window of the room and lifted it.

Within the room the door was slow-ly giving way before the combined at-tack. Flashing a glance over his shoulder, the defender saw the man enter-ing the room behind him and thus found himself confronted by two evils. Either he must be attacked from behind and be unable to defend himself. or else he must leave the barricade and confront this new foe. Choosing the chance which he thought most promising, he abandoned his shoving, leaped to the window and sent the incomer flying to the ground by a terric blow upon the jaw. As he turned to again face the door, his barricade came tumbling down with a crash and his assailants swarmed into the room. He braced himself to meet them.

Rainface, still a considerable dis-tance away, saw the Hindu hanging. from the rope outside the window, then caught a glimpse of John as he sent the oriental flying to the ground. Knowing that his friend was in dire distress he redoubled his efforts. Throwing open the door of the house. and guided by the uproar above, he went bounding up the stairs like an enraged catamount.

Within the room John was putting up the fight of his life against hopeless odds. As his foremost antagonist leaped the barrier which had helped hold the door the lone defender met him with a blow in the face that sent him flying into a corner as though thrown from a catapult, then made a jump for the table leg which he had laid aside for close work such as this, But before he could reach it a lithe body wrapped itself serpentlike about him, and from all sides blows fell upon im like wintery rain. Protecting his head as best he could, and using his fists right and left, for a moment he beat them off. But no mortal man could long have endured such an attack single handed, and with a final heave that sent another of his foes flying against the side of the building he went down beneath the mass as a stag is dragged down by wolves. Believing that his end had come and that further resistance was futile he still fought doggedly on. Rainface, dashing into the room, arrived there just as his friend was pulled to the floor. Gun in hand he went leaping about them, but so swifty did the struggling mass roll and change that he dared not shoot lest the heavy bullet of his forty-five should pass through the body of an enemy and also kill the man whom he so much desired to save. Then suddenly seeing his chance he raised his weapon Shere-Khan, bursting into the room just at this instant, took in the scene at a glance. At the very instant the Indian was in the act of pulling the trigger, "The Tiger" swung a heavy club upon the red man's head, and old Rainface dropped like a stunned oxgoing down as had his ancestors, fighting bravely and in the midst of battle. John also had been beaten into senselessness, and battered and torn the unconscious pair were dragged to a lower room and pinioned. Shere-Khan spoke

"All right," returned the Spider, and Rainface acquiescing by a nod they endeavored to lead the girl away. Struggling and protesting that she would leave the place until her lover's body had been recovered, she at last broke down and permitted herself to be supported to the van.

When John was cut loose by the villainous Hawk he dropped like a plummet, striking one corner of the big center stone of the altar. Instinctively throwing out his hand he clutched one arm of the figure, and at that wrench the idol, which was pivoted in the middle, swung on its balancing point, thus revealing a hole into which the body of the man dropped. In his fall he dragged after him the image of Siva, which burst into pieces, some of the fragments wedging the pivoted stone so that it could not spring back and close the opening.

John, stunned for the moment by the fall, presently aroused himself. In spection showed that he was in a rude cellar, the roof of which was upheld by big columns formed of logs. Boxes were scattered about and an ordinary lantern hung from a peg. This he took down, lighted and began an exploration of the place. A few mo-ments' search revealed a rough puncheon door at a far corner, and



Peared Through an Upon the Four Tertured Victime

he commanded. Touching his cap re spectfully the rascally driver switched on the current.

John Davis, bound and unconscious and carried on the litter by the Hindus, came to his senses to find himself sitting in a chair in a farmhouse on a high bluff overlooking the sea. Before him, partaking of a meal of rice were the farmer, his son, two servants and the four other Hindus who had borne him here. Seeing that they were deeply engrossed with their eating and paying no attention to him, he steadily worked away until he had freed one hand. This dope he slipped it behind him, where he carried a small sheath knife concealed in the waisthand of his trousers, and drawing it forth quickly severed his remaining bonds. At the table Shere-Khan was telling the farmer what had happened.

"The great master, Ram Chunder, is dead and so is Shellum. We do not know the fate of Joost-Singh. Also, the shrine of Siva is burned. What shall we do with the captive?" "Let the foreign dog die.'

A slight movement on John's part drew their attention to him, and all sprang to their feet. As they did so he leaped from his chair and darted past them, and seeing stairs leading upward, bounded up them. A door confronted him, and throwing it open he entered, closing it behind him only to find that it had no lock. The next econd his pursuers threw themselves against it.

Bracing himself against a piece of furniture he placed his shoulder against the panel as he pitted his sole strength against their combined weight. But though for several minute managed to hold them at bay he well knew that the unequal contest must soon end. Already his back was bending beneath the terrific strain, and it would be but the matter of another minute before he must be bent backward as a willow withe. Realizing that his only hope was to catch them off their guard, he suddenly released the deor and sprang aside. Oaught off their balance they fell sprawing upon

"We'll waste no more time on these pariah dogs. Get the sacks."

From a closet the farmer brought forth two long gunny bags; and into: these the senseless victims were thrust. Raising them upon their shoulders, four of the Hindus carried them to the edge of the sheer bluff which overlooked the sea. For a moment they swung them back and forth as a hammock swings in order that sufficient momentum might be attained, then re leased them.

End over end they hurtled in the dizzy plunge toward the sea. (END OF HLEVENTH PPISODE.)



London cable says: Princess Mary, only daughter of the British King and Queen has been paying secret vis-its to the theatre "pits," it was dis-closed to-day. Last night, accompan-ied by her maid, the princess joined a queue of shop girls in front of Covent Garden and paid fifty cents for a ticket to the opera. She was closely veiled and remained unrecog-nized throughout the performance, but to-day the secret leaked out.

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caused many fires in the Bolshevist capital, and a number of military de-

pots were destroyed. The leaders of the revolt are said to have been ar-rested. The conspirators used the

Polish offensive as the main argument

there.

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SOON QUELLED

The new government is already functioning and it is understood to have indicated that it desires the recognition of the United States. A telegram on that subject has been re-ceived from Sonora, seat of the new Mexican Government. New York despatch: The Imperial German throne is to be sold here at auction. Household effects of former Kaiser Wilhelm, the former Kaiserin and other members of the German Im perial family, seized from the Im-perial palaces of Berlin and Munioh for unpaid bills after the Emperor ab-dicated and went to Holland, also will

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Washington report: Following the

complete collapse of the Carranza re-gime in Mexico, a new government, with General Adolfo de La Huerta at

its head has been formed. This an-nouncement was made here to-day by the mission of the revolution, whose chief is Senor Alvaro Torre

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OF MEXICO

A peaceful outcome is indicated by the fact that despatches to-day from United States Consuls and naval officers in Mexican waters declare that all is quiet.

all is quiet. The personnel of the new govern-ment follows: General Adolfo de La Huerta, Pro-visional President; General Salvador Alvardo, Minister of Finance; General Plutarco Calles, Minister of War; Alonzo Torre Diaz, Minister of State,

ad interim. Senor Diaz belongs to the old Diaz family, but General De la Huerta has no family connection with former President Huerta. Interesting as in-President Huerta. Interesting as in-dicating the closeness of the relations between General Pablo Gonzales and General Obregon, it was said here that Diaz is a closer friend of Gonzales and —as suggested by Obregon for his present post

The new Provisional President is at Hermosillo, the capital of Sonora, where the present revolution was or-ganized. He will proceed to Mexico Ciev very shortly, acording to the revolutionary mission officers here. He is the present Governor of State of Sonora

General De la Huerta is about 43 years of age, and is described as a man of great executive ability, both man of great executive ability, both as an official and in commercial business. He was prominent in the revolution of 1913, and since that time has been employed by Carranza on special missions to settle internal troubles. Carranza, however, early in April endeavored to persuade De la Huerta to kill off the Obregon boom of Sconce and in Marico generally. De Huerta to kill off the Obregol boom in Sonora and in Mexico generally. De la Huerta resisted and Carranza troops under Manuel Dieguez, invad-ed Sonora to interfere and then the revolution broke out. Sonora achiev-ed its independence and other States of Maxie followed in ranif succession. of Mexico followed in rapid succession

The revolutionists held a meeting at Agua Prieta, about April 6, declar-ed De la Huerta provisional President,

ed De la Huerta provisional President, and agreed upon some of the neces-sary members of the Cabinet for an emergency Government. According to the present plan of the revolution, the selection of De la Huerta will be ratified by the Governors of the States of Mexico, and he will be endorsed as provisional President, ad interim. The next step will be the convocation of the Con-gress, which will endorse De la Huer-ta as provisional President in order that the constitutional continuity of the succession may be preserved and



PROBAB LE GOAL OF THE POLISH CAM PAIGN.

A view of the city of Odessa, Russia, which is the probable objective of the campaign the Poles, in conjunc-tion with the Ukrainie forces, are waging against the Bolsheviki. Ukraine has claimed since the war that Odessa belongs to it, an d several times its troops have occupied the city. Should Poland get ac-cess to this port she would have an opening to the sea to the south that would offset the barriers set up against her in the Baltic.

-Berlin Cable.-The Allies have presented a new note to Germany, containing the names of 45 Germans, who are alleged to have committed crimes during the war, for which the Allies desire them prosecuted, accord-ling to an announcement by the Foring to an announcement by the For-eign Office. The note makes speci-fic 'indictments, and permits the in-ference that witnesses for the proseare prepared to come to Gercution many.

The list does not contain the names of the former German Crown Prince, or of Field Marshal von Hindenburg or General Ludendorff.

Men accused of acts of inhumanity are named in the new list. Among them are four U-boat com-

dicated and went to Holland, also will be sold under the hammer here, May 22, one of the city's largest art col-lectors announced to-day. Sixty-five pleces are in the Imperial collection which was brought here two weeks ago by the purchaser and importer. Valdemar Povelson. He declared he had considerable difficulty in getting an export permit from the German Government, which was obtained, he said, only after he had promised to buy food with the net proceeds for re-sale in Germany. Authenticity of the art objects is vouched for by one of Berlin's most reputable art firms. The Kaiser, according to Mr. Pov-The Kaiser, according to Mr. Pov and raiser, according to an i. For-elson, was not always prompt about paying his bills. Immediately upon his flight, trades people, whose pa-tience was exhausted, seized house-hold belongings as payments for their accounties.

STRUCK ANOTHER MIGHTY BLOW

Poles and Ukrainians Drive Them Back On Wide

Front-Odessa Taken.

Warsaw cable: (By the Associated Press).—Polisn and Ukrainian forces have struck a mighty blow at the Russian Bolshevik front far north of Kiev, and have driven the enemy back along the Beresina River. Bet-chitsa, an important Dnieper River crossing, has been captured, and erious losses have been inflicted on the Soviet army. Fighting is now go-ing on over a front of approximately 420 miles



manders said to have torped pital ships; General Stenger, who is alleged to have ordered that wound-ed prisoners be shot, and officers who Chicago Meeting Hears Caned prisoners be shot, and officers who carried out that command. Field Mar-shal von Buelow, commander of the second German army, General von Below, General von Langemann, Prince Ernest of Saxony and General Kruska, commander of the Kaiser prison camp, are charged with spread-ing germs of typhus, while General von Oven, former Governor of Metz; General Scholtz, camp commander at adian Leaders. Canada Shows Way in Many Chicago despatch: Representatives

General Scholtz, camp commander at Hohenzalza; General Huff and Dr. of farmer organizations in Canada and the United Tates mct here to-day, to Michelson are charged with killing, ill-treating and robbing prisoners. De-mand is made that they be brought before the Supreme Court at Leipsiz. discuss the establishment of an International Board of Agriculture. Mr. Lambert, who addressed the

meeting said that agricv ture was completely organized in anada and exercised immense influence on Dominion politics,

Matters.

IN CONVENTION

"It has its own whips and own

The nast its own whips and own methods of political procedure in the House of Commons, but is constituted along broad national lines," he said. Milo D. Campbell, of Coldwater, Mich., w... was until recently presi-dent of the National Board, made a plea for better understanding between Canadians and citizens of the United States and between formers 1 hor and Canadians and citizens of the United States and between farmers, I. bor and capital. "Why don't the farmers strike, as labor has been striking," Mr. Campbe'l asked. "Because the farmer has his piec of ground and has an interest in the general welfare of the country. It is not that he is at heart more patriotic than the in-dustrial worker.

at neart more patriolic than the in-dustrial worker. The question of armament will be taken up by the meeting and dele-gates say that they expect to pass a resolution asking legislation reducing greatly the cost of the military and naval ar s of the government. It was also __aned to establish a basis of co-operation bc: ween the ur-ban consumer and the rural producer.

ban consumer and the rural producer. Mr. Lambert said that in Canada this question was in many respects in a

fair way of solution. The sessions will ccm.nue for three days and according to some of the leaders, a selection o." a candidate for the Presidency may be made.

IN RE UNWILLED

Can Join Nations League

This Summer.

Ger-

both France and Italy relinquish claim to mandatory power: over Clil-cla and Adalia, reserving only special economic privileges. Boundaries of Mesopotamia and Palestine, the mandates over which are awarded to Great Bitain and Sy-ria ceded similarly to France are left to be determined by special computer



Year 1763.

New York despatch: The rediscov-ery of the ferocious white cannibals of the Orinoco, of whom Ensign Boba-account in 1763, is announced by Prof. Alexander Hamilton Rice, who reached New York yesterday on the steamhip Alban, from Para, Brazil. Prof. Rice tells of a thrilling encoun-ter white Indians." who for more alegendary or entirely estinct. His account shows that they are slegendary or entirely estinct. His account shows that they are slegendary or entirely estinct. His account shows that they are successful very much estant, and as much to be feared as previously scouted re-ports had described them. He and two companione and a few native guides were surprised by the cannibals and only escaped after hard fighting ang a pursuit lasting four days and nights.

nights. Accompanied by his wife, formerly Mrs. George D. Widener, of Philadel-phia, Chester H. Ober, of Newport, R. I., connected with the United States R. I., connected with the United States Geodetic Survey; Dr. Guy E. Byers, of Roosevelt Hospital; John C. Couz-ens, of Yonkers; John W. Swanson, wireless operator, and James H. Ma-son. Dr. Rice left for Brazil last July, and from Para penetrated far into un-explored regions of the eccountry of the Amazon the Amazon.

explored regions of the eccountry of the Amazon. Early in January, Prof. Rice said, he left his wife at Esmeralda and start-ed with Mr. Ober and a Vonezuelan named Lyo Fuentes and seven natives to map out ground on a small island known as Raudaul Guaharibos, seven days' journey from Esmeralda. The trip to the island was accom-plished in safety, and the survey work was nearly finished when one of the natives called Prof. Rice's attention to a skuking figure in the jungle across the river, which at that point was about ninety feet wide. The explorer said that he looked and saw a huge white man, naked and armed with bow and arrows and spear, and of a very savage appearance. Prof. Rice fired a rifle shot over his head to bow and arrows and spear, and of a very gavage appearance. Prof. Rice fired a rifle ghot over his head to frighten him away. The result was startling and terrifying, for as if he-had given an awaited signat about 200 other gigantic white Indians sprang out of the shelter of the jungle and plunged into the river in a mad rush for the island. Prof. Rice said their spears were more than six feet long.

long. Dr. Rice and his party hastily start-ed back to Esmeralda, but were fol-lowed along the shore of the river by the cannibals for four days and nights.



Governor of Michigan Urges Readjustment.

Preference to Men With Families.

Lansing, Mich., May .--Governor Sleeper this afternoon called on Detroit manufacturers, especially those engaged in the automobile industry. to adjust wages, as a means of lowerng rent profiteering. The Governor

AT RUSSIAN BOLSHEVIK FORCES

Northeast of Mozizr the Bolsheviki have been forced across the Dnieper.

sions.

Capture of Odessa, the most im-portant Russian port on the Black Sea, is reported. Official advices of the taking of the city, have not as yet been received, the communiques deal-ing with events of some days ago, apparently, as-they tell of the cap-ture of Tultschin and Bratzlau, on the Bug River, some distance north of Chita.

Paris, May .--Confirmation of the reports that Odessa, Russia's most important outlet on the Balck Sea, had been occupied by the troops of General Petlura, the Ukrainian com mander, has been received by Ukrainian press bureau here, bureau declared to-day. the that

ing approximately ') a depth of 100 kilometres and a breadth of 200 kilo-metres, is given Greece under limited

Both France and Italy relinquish



the succession may be preserved and prevent the injection of any objec-tions by outside powers as to the leand prevent the injection of any objec-tions by outside powers as to the le-gality of the new regime. Following this, the election will be ordered for July of this year, and then a constit-utional convention will be called to revise the Carranza constitution of 1917.

The President chosen by an election will be inaugurated January 1st, 1921.

So far, the most prominent candi-So far, the most prominent candi-dates are Gen. Obregon and General Pablo Gonzales. Their platforms agree on a peaceful policy towards the United States and other nations. The fact that these two generals, who, with General Benjamin Hill, domin-with General Benjamin Hill, dominwith General Benjamin Hill, domin-ate the country with large military forces, have subordinated themselves to the new civil Government, points to a peaceful election without any further coups d'etat. The State Department has despatch-concerning affairs at the Mexican capital, but of no later date than Sun-day night. These desnatches refer

capital, but of no later date than suf-day night. These despatches refer to the arrival in the city of Gen. Ob-regon with several thousand men to augment the troops of Generals Hill and Gonzales. The city is reported. as quiet with business resumed.

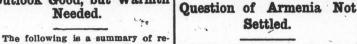
CARRANZA'S SONS TAKEN PRISONER.

San Antonio, Texas, report says: Obrégonists confiscated the National Treasury funds to-day, according to a wireless message from Mexico City, received here to-day by revolutionary received here to-day by revolutionary sympathizers. The execution of Un-der-Secretary of the Treasury Manuel Amaya and Gen. Elutero Avila has been confirmed. Two of Carranza's rons are reported prisoners. The fall of Monterey was confirmed by mes-sages to the local rebel junta.

FRENCH CROP

OUTLOOK FINE

So good is the Paris cable says: French crop outlook for this year that agr.cultural experts believe the wheat harvest will come close to meeting the nation's full requirements for the following year. This improvement, as, compared with last year, is due in some degree to the increased use of motor-driven farm equipment.



ports made by Agriculture Represen-tatives to the Ontario Department of agriculture.

FARM CONDITIONS

A good deal of seeding was done during the week just past. While a number of farmers have got in all their spring grains, considerable sow-ing yet remains to be done, even in same localities. the

A large area of root land has been prepared, and a few men who are for-ward with their work have already got in some seed.

More early potatoes than usual have been planted, and there appears to be a bigger race than ever for the first market.

Fall wheat is looking well, taking the Province over, but the crop seems to need a warm week or two to give it a real spring start.

A number of representatives allude to the excellent showing of apple fruit buds, which are now ready to burst into bloom.

Strawberries and small fruits gen-erally have come through in good condition, although there are some complaints of raspberry canes being frozen back.

Cattle are still showing the effects of the long winter on dry feed, and in most localities the grass is not yet fully ready for pasture. There is little movement in fat steers or stockers, largely on account of the rush of field perations

Milk is keeping up surprisingly well for the season, but there are some complaints that some of it is hardly up to the standard in butter-fat.

Sales of hogs are somewhat slow at from \$18 to \$20.50 a cwt., and some of them are being marketed too light in veight.

Good grade ewes are celling in eastern Ontario at from \$25 to \$40 each Labor, generally speaking, is hard o procure.

A series o' explosions in the neigh-A series of explosions in the neigh-borhood of Moscow began at rix o'clock Suncay evening, continuing throughout ... early part of the night. The Moscow Soviet issued a proclam-ation to the effect that the explosions were caused by a fire in the military depot at Khoroschevo.

Washington despatch: Permanent occupation of Constantinople, which is left under the sovereignty of the Sultan, by a small international force of allied troops is provided for in the treaty which was handed to-day to the Turkish representative : t Par... A similar international guard is pro-

Settled.

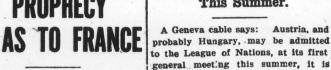
A similar international guard is pro-vided for the garrisoning of the Straits as a guarantee of free passage through the Dardanelles and the Sea of Marmora to ships of all nations. An inter-allied co..mission of con-

trolat Con tantinople, consisting of the representatives of the principal allied powers, ill exercise supervison over the execution of the clauses of the treaty and with the aid of the inter-allied troops enforce its tirms. Thrace, in its ent'rety, is awarded

Smyrna and the Hinterland, extend-

open for ft ire negotiations and de-cision. **RED PROPHECY**

The Armenian settlement is left



learned from a high source. Paris cable says: French newspapers many, Bulgaria and possibly Turkey are printing the following statement. will be made members at the second just made by M. Tchitcherin, the Sosession, the date of which has not viet Commissary for Foreign Affairs. been fixed. in a radio message from Moncow:

Germany, it is reported, will par-"The day is not far off when France will be compelled by economic pres-sure to conclude a trade pact with Russia, and then she will find the Russian question not such an insurmountable obstacle as she now lieves it to be."

> **RUSS TO SPARE** DENIKINE'S MEI

London cable says: Russian Bolshe vik authorities have agreed to spare the lives of soldiers captured from General Denikine's army in southern Russia, and those of other anti-Soviet who may in future be taken troops prisoner. A note to this effect was to-day received by British officials, in answer to appeals sent to Moscow by this country during the past fortnight. Suggestion is made in the Bolshevik note that the British Government ne-gotiate with Bolshevik representatives, preferably those now in Copenhagen, regarding final disposition of men captured in the fighting against General Denikine, and also relative to resumption of trade relations between the two countries.

declared such a move would do more to readjust conditions in crowded Detroit and other industrial centres than all acts a Legislature could pass.

all acts a Legislature could pass. Governor Sleeper, in his message, says he is not "a crank" on low wages, nor does he desire to appear in such a role, but bases his argument on a special inquiry he has been conduct-ing, and is sincere in his conviction that wage readjustment would bring quick relief. "If in the readjustment of these wages," the Governor says, "prefer-ence was given men with families, and a halt made to paying boys from 18 to 20 years old between \$7 and \$11 a day, greater good could be accom-plished than through any legislation. "I have found in my inquiry that few, if any, of these young men have

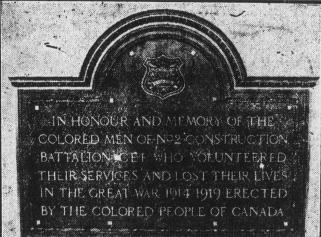
"I have found in my inquiry that few, if any, of these young men have any bank accounts, despite their high wages, and they are spending their money foolishly as they go along from pay day to pay day. "They are forming an expensive hab-it which is proving a detriment to the moral and physical standards of young America."

NOW IT'S BRAZIL.

Mennonites Again Change Their Exodus Plans.

Plum Coulee, Man., report: Further developments in connection with the emigration of the Mennonites of the old church from the provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan have takin place

Julius Wiebe and John Wall, delegates from the Mennonites ...orth of Saskatoon, spent Tuesday in Winni-peg, in consultation with a represen-tative of the Brazilian Government, and have made a final decision for the Mennonites of that district to move to Brazil, where they have been prom-ised every liberty desired. These two ised every heerty desired. I nese two delegates will go to Greina to-day, to meet the heads of the church in that district, and inform them of their proposition and decision. Later on they will proceed to New York to meet a representative of Brazil, who holds full power to sign agreements with the Mennonites, granting them derires. As soon as they secure these papers, they will return and sell out, and proceed at once to es-tablish new homes in Brazil. ----



MEMORIAL TO C OLORED HEROES.

The above memorial, in cast bronze, 24 inches, will be erected in the Par-liament Buildings by the colored people of Canada in memory of the men of their race have fell while serving in a construction battalion of men of the the C.E.F.

ticipate in the international financial conference at Brussels on the same basis as the allied nations, and it is further pointed out that this is part of the plan of the allies to re-estab lish as soon as possible political and commercial relations with former enemy countries, taking the League of Nations as the shortest course to accomplish this end. The first gen-eral meeting of the League of /Na-tions will be held at Geneva.



DOMINION MEDICAL INSTITUTE-NERVE SKIN. BLOOD STOMACHALUNG DISEASES CONSULTATION FREE CORRESPONDENCE INVITED TORONTO 70 Lombard Street **Righted** in Time

She saw Barry cor.e up the lane now, with an .dcd sinking of her own spirit, raguely apprehensive of it knew not what.

"Moya's gone down to the shore," she told him. "Has she?" he said, listlessly. He leaned his arms on the cottage gate, not even turning his head in the direction of the shore. Of what good was it for Moya to pretend there was nothing wrong between her and hor lover, thought ULa. High standards of romance or not, Moya and Barry did not come up to the average standard of an engaged couple.

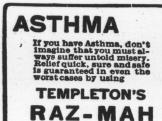
"What are you doing this morning?" went on Barr. "We seem at a loose end. No one went bathing before breakfast. That picnic on the downs which was mooted fell through. There's nothing doing at all to-day. Everybody seems sleepy and dull." "Then why dcn't you suggest some

thing to liven us up," was Une's reply to that.

Barry's moody look did not change. "I should be sure to suggest the wrong thing," he muttered. "And when I fall in with other people's suggestions, that's wrong, too. I'm :00 ready to fall in, too good natured a chap. By the w /, when is that fellow Berkeley going back to town?" Una looked up. So disconnected a question startled her. What had Guy

Berkeley's departure got to do with the dulatess or enjoyment of the holi-day? Then sud anly a new idea dawn-ed on her. Had Guy Berkeley comething to do with this vague atno-sphere of unrest and dissatisfaction which surrounded the engaged couple? Was Barry, perchance, jealous of him? Had there even have a quarrel about him? Now Un. came to think of it, Moya and Guy were a great deal to-gether. They had struck up a sudden friendship, at which Una had been rather surprised—surprised be Guy was such a grave, deep-thinking man and Moya so heedless a girl. They might have been expected to have little or nothing in common, thought Una. Moya might have been expected to be bored by Guy, and Guy to feel a superior contempt for Moya. Instead, Una had seen them talking earnestly, He was an enthusiast about them, but it was strange he made a confidant of Moya, and stranger still she took an interest in such schemes. It was not like Mova. Una told herself, to discus serious problems of life at all-or not like what she had imagined Moya to be. She was asking herself now whether she had ever quite understood her sister, or whether there was a great deal in M a to be developed, that had never found expression before?

And the more Una thought, the d became her thoughts. "I don't know when he's returning to town," she said. "He nerds a long



And then her loving unselfish thoughts ran on: "What can I do? How can I right matters?" And she felt her own

helplessness keenly. "I dare not do anything but look on," she thought. "I've said so much to Moya already—much more than I meant to say. I can do no more. Oh, but happiness is lost eo easily, and foolishly. If they could only see it." But she never thought that there might he things she hereald did not might b things she herse!f did not see. For love is a labyrinth through which even the golden guiding thread of unselfishness does not always lead o the light. Meanwhile Moya had turned from

the shore, up the cliff path and away across the downs. Her thoughts were perhaps selfish enough just then. Certainly they had none of the sweetly unselfish anxiety of Una. Moya was fretting against the post

tion she herself had brought about. I scant comfort to realize that we out is scant comfort to realize that we our-selves are the «cause of our own trouble. Moya would have infinitely preferred to blame someone else. Prob-ably she did endeavor to blame Barry. He was such a very poor hand at acting, she told herself indignantly. He might surely throw himself into his part with a little more vigor. If one understood a thing at least one might try to carry it through, so

thought Mova obstinatel

Of course people acted very absurd-ly. They need not loo. surprised surely if she and Barry chose to walk in opposite directions. Being engaged did not rob ϵ e of all liberty of action surely!

It seemed as if Moya's joke and

surely! It seemed as if Moya's joke and piece of good fun had recoiled on herself. Life was playing a joke at her. The laugh—if laugh there was —was against her. Even Mrs. Raleigh provided no longer a piquancy in the shape of her opposition. That opposition was diminishing. She had heard some-thing about Guy Berkeley's schemes of philanthropy. Her dream of a wealthy marriage for her daughter, a fashionable life and good social posi-tion, was fast vanishing. A philan-thropist—one who spent all his money on others, who was content with an insignificant life himself, far from fashion anu the world of wealth—was not her idea of a son-in-law. After all, Barry Tresmond, young as he was, and with his way to make, had some prospects. Life was before some prospects. Life was before him. He was not bitten with that eccentric folly that considered one's money was but a trust for others. Mrs. Raleigh's mind was changing in these days. And where Barry Tres-mond was concerned it was open to new impressions. "For dear Mrs. Tresmond's sake."

"For dear Mrs. Treemond's sake, she had told Moya. "Of course, for my part I had hoped you would do better, Moya. I had ambitions for you. I wanted to see you a fashion-able leader of society. I should have died content to see you well es-tablished in the great world." tablished in the great world.

And Moya had said nothing. Guy Berkeley had once said he could die content if he had been instrumental in wiping out just one dingy street of slumland, and bringing sun and light and healthy habitation to those dwell-ers of hopeless poverty. She thought of that as she heard her mother

But as she spoke Mrs. Raleigh had a vision, too. in hr mind. Not a dream of ennobled, beautiful slums Not a but an imagination of Moya-a fash-ionable woman, a society leader. With portraits in the society papers, and fashion articles eulogizing her taste in dress, Mrs. Raleigh had a dream of what the future of her pretty young daughter might have been. augneer might have been. She sighed. It was such a pity— foiled by the foolish eccentricity of an impracticable reformer. For Mrs. Raleigh did not doubt Guy was throwing his money away-money that might be of some use in the world if only she had the spending of it. "A little mad," she had said indul-gently, "an amiable crank. He has

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Barry Treemond with a feeling of relief. And Moya heard her pro-nouncement, the seal of her approval on their engagement, with corre-sponding diamay. Suppose they found it difficult to break off this its which, begun in pretence, daily deepened now in earnest? Moya had a sensation of shackles fettering her liberty, and far more than that, tightening each mo-ment.

ment. Out on the free down land, the & a breeze in her ears, she drew long dissatisfied breaths. It was all fair enough about her. The corn was being cut in the fields to the right. She could count the sheaves, tall and golden. Against the blue sky and background of that still more blue horizon of sea, the harvest looked indescribably lovely and peaceful. There was scarcely a sound to break the silence, for the harvesters were at their dinner, and under the hol sun all the world seemed resting. Suddenly Moya heard the sound of a whistle she knew. She frowned. It was Barry's, she knew well. He at any rate seemed careless and content-ed enough. He was not vered by problems, nor stung in spirit by a joke which was to have been such a piece of good fun. Where was he? Moya wondered. Could she not have a fittle liberty and free solitude, even here? She flanced round. Fields and dowrs, they seemed emoty of life. Then she moved nearer the cliff edge. Yes, there he was, sauntering along at the edge of the waves. (To be continued.) Out on the free down land, the da

(To be continued.)

OF BLOODLESSNESS

suit a doctor or take proper treatment to restore the blood to a healthy

tomach, headaches and backaches stomach, headaches and backaches, dizziness and fainting spelle. The most effective and prompt way to in-crease and enrich the blood at a time like this is through the fair use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills. These pills have restored to good health thous-ands of weak, anaemic people, among them Miss Mas Lobuston of Port Arands of weak, anaemic people, among them Miss Mae Johnston, of Port Ar-thur, Ont., who says:—"Between the ages of sixteen and eighteen I worked in a telephone office, and it was very Trying to the nerves and health. I became bloodless, and so pale that friends often said I looked consump-tive. One night I had to be taken home from the office, and a doctor was called in who told me I must not go back for a time Sometimes I would faint and to walk up the source of the source Bo back for a time, Sometimes, would faint, and to walk up stairs would faint, and to walk up stairs and id leave me utterly breathless. As I did not appear to be getting any better one of my girl friends, whose mother had used Dr. Williams Pluk Pills with great benefit, advised me to try these. I took the pills very faithfully for some time, with the result that they restored me to good health, and not when anyone tells me they feel wea

when anyone tells me they feel weak or rundown I always recommend Dr. Williams Pink Pills, as I feel so thankful for the help they gave me." If you have any of the symptoms described by Miss Johnston try build iny up the blood with Dr. Williams Pin' Pills. Eat nourishing food, ex-erc a little in the open air daily ano watch the color return to checks watch the color return to cheeks and lips. You can run no risk in giv-ing Dr. Williams Pink Pills a trial as they can not injure the most dell-cate system. You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



'Tis Empire Day. 'Tis Empire Day... Hurrah! Hurrah! Our Empire's sway, None 22... gainsa.'... Hurrah! Hurrah!

living scientists, and is conceded to be the greatest original thinker of mod-ern times. Among his many brilliant discoveries was that of the "coherer," colossal fact - the Brith Em discoveries was that of the "coherer," and with his detector he devise" the first practical wireless telegraph, sendpire. There is no galaxying the reality of Our Empire. It is astride this old planet. It it cans up in every part of the world. Its Flag, the sym-bol of Empire, our Union Jack, is fanned by the winds of every clime, and is ametically called by many mill ing signals over a distance of several hundred yards—all done long before Marconi took up the subject, and the Italian inventor undoubtedly built upon the earlier discoveries of Sir Oland is specially saluted by many mil-lions of people on the 24th of May Empire Day, the wide world o'er. And where outside of our empire can be found another Shakespeare, and such a galaxy of great, profound and bril-liant writers upon every subject under at the present moment, after centur-ies of intrigue and struggle for the possession of Palestine by rival na-tions, the Cross is above the Creacent, throughout the Holy Land, and over the ancient and sacred city of Jeru-salem our flow moves triumphont the sun? In invention, to note only the sun? In invention, to note only a few out of the immensely long list-the steam engine, the railway, the tel-egraph and the telephone were invent-ed by Britishers. And where can be found a nobler hand of explorers, ad-

salem our flag waves triumphant. Our Empire, after passing throug the fiery furnace trial and the Geth the fiery furnace trial and the Geth-semane of agony and suffering of the Great War, emerged not weakened, but stronger, not lessened in terri-tory but considerably extended. The British Empire was great before the war; it is greater still to-day. It oc-cupies more than one quarter of the known surface of the earth, while more than one quarter c? e estima-ted population of the world lives un-der the protection of the Union Jack. It is recorded that summer and win-ter conditions are equally divided It is recorded that summer and whi-ter conditions are equally divided throughout our far-flung Empire, and also that daylight and darkness are as equally proportioned. Thus, dur-ing every hour of the twenty-four hours of each day of the year, the sun is shining on some part of our Em-pire and saluting with his beams of

light our flag! Other empire have risen and fal-len. Their glory is brt a memory. They were great and magnificent. But it is an indisputable fact that of all tecting the commerce of the traders of every clime, and assuring to all na-tions the freedom of the seas. Is this all idle and vain boasting? No! thunders forth from the four quarters of the world. It is the truth! Empire Day is our day of remem-brance, when we specially recall to mind some of the achievements that contributed to the building up of such a monument of Anglo-Saxon courage the world's empires the greatest, mightiest, and grandest is the Britis...; and that, whether is be the Egyptian Assyrian, Babylonian, Medo-Persian oman, they one and all significance when com-Grecian, or Roman, they pale into insignificance pared with our Empire. Carping crit with envy or ign may yap, and :narl, enemies may in trigu e and seek to lesson or destroy but the British Empire "carries on as imperturbable as her Rock of Gib raltar and the flag of Empires wave undaunted around the world. Our empire is the wealthiest th

monument of Anglo-Sax

and enterprise. On the 24th of May all the peoples of the Empire pause in their daily round of toll and gather inspiration from the part to belo to

partners in Empire-Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, and the

numerous outposts of Empire scatter-ed all over the world-in celebrating

Empire Day. To Canadians the day will be a re-

minder that Canada has won a pre-eminent position among the Daughter

eminent position among the Daughter Nations of the Empire, and by the sacrifice of her treasure, and the out-pouring of her blood is defence of Home and Empire has attained to

front rank among the nations. And the raising of the Union Jack, symbol

of Empire, everywhere throughout our fair Dominion of Canada on Empire

Day, will link us anew with every part

At Home.

"Early in our studies of white goats

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world has ever known. Financiers world has ever known. Financiers attest that for many years before the great war the foreign trade of the United States and even Germany was mostly financed by the bankers of our empire. It is recorded that when the war opened the people of the world owed the people of Great Britain \$20,-000,000,000, a sum of \$4,000,000,000 in 000,000,000, a sum of \$4,000,000,000 in excess of all the gold and silver, coins and bullion, paper covered and uncov ered in all the world. And though sh had this immense sum loaned out, mother of the empire still had a little in hand when she went forth to aid Belgium and France, for she spen \$38,000,000,000 on the war, of which \$7,325,000,000 was loaned to her allies. In addition her factories clothed the British, French, Italian, Grecian, Serbian and other armies, and largely equipped them with guns, rifles, shells and aeroplanes even the Americans were uniformed from her mills. Truly stupendous! And so, from every par of the Land of the Maple Leaf, Canad ians on Empire Day waft a special sal-utation across the wild waste of waters to our Empire's sea-girt isles-Great Britain, home of freedom and

> Not only in material wealth, but in every branch of science, in literature, in art, in inventive genius, and in all grow In Flander's f.elds. that makes for the enlightenment and

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Oe Common Tongue.

"There was one word," wrote an American Red Cross nurse serving in a French army hospital, "that we quickly learned in five languages. It was the word that came most often rying-on may. To any the waters that sign is floating over the waters that have every abore of the world, pro-tecting the commerce of the traders of to the lips of sick or wounded soldiers when suffering or delirium wrung ut-terance from them. It is Mutter mere, meeder, madre and mother."

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Quebec Man, Grateful for the Benefit He Has Received, Pays Tribute to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

in their daily round of toll and gather inspiration from the past to help in the present and the future. And here, in our fovely and glorious Canada, in the budding May-time, the sons and daughters of the Land of the Maple Leaf will for awhile look beyond their country of "magnificent distances" and in their hearts join with their partners in Femire-Australia. New Grand Pabos, West Que., May 17th, Special.)—Mr. Ernest Smith, a high-y respected resident here, is one of the many who, have abiding faith in Dodd's Kidney Pills as a remedy for the high area

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African Pigmies

Day, will him us anew with very parts of our far-flung Empire, and deepen and intensify our purpose and resolve to be worthy of our beloved and glori-ous dead. They speak to us to-day in the wonderful words of that noble Canadian soldier, Lt.-Col. John Mc-The historian Herodotus, 2.500 years ago, described the African pigmies which he located near the source of the Nile. Herodotus, for once, told the truth, for it is in that region that To you, from falling hands we throw The torch. Be yours to lift it high! modern explorers have found them. Stanley described them as having huge stomachs and short legs, and as If ye break faith with us who die We shall not sleep, though poppies 'leaping about like gra Die specimen he saw was a full-grown young woman, three inches short of three feet in height, but "ped-fectly formed and of a glistening sleekness of body, with absurdly large eyes.'

EARLY SYMPTOMS

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holiday, of course. He's been working too hard. Too hard for years, I think. One can see that just to look at him and then we don't want him to go yet -we like having him here."

She watched Barry as she snoke And she saw his face cloud. He laugh-

and she saw his face cloud. He laugh-ed abruptly. "Yes, I know you like him," he said. "You admire him, don't you? He's just the sort of man you would admire " admire.'

"I do like him, of course. I think we all admire him. He does so much good work, you see. One can't help but admire it."

Again Barry laughed. "No, natural-y," he said. "But it makes a fellow like myself fest pretty small. Com-parisons are odious, I know. But I wish there need not be so much comparison between Berkeley and my

Una looked t him. "Why should there be?" she sked simply enough.

"You're quit: different." "I know that, t.o." answered Barry, savagely. " nd the difference is to

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atudied so much, poor fellow, that he has lost grip of real life, and runs his hobby to death. Doing away with the slums, forsooth! As if the poor themselves would like that. That kind of people are never happy away from their own surroundings—what from their own surroundings -what they've always been accustomed to." Mrs. Raleigh was great on "that kind of peoule." She gently set them "that

kind of peoule." She gently set them in quite another category to hereelf. They were diverse, entirely so. Hav-ing been used to the slungs they would, of course, miss and regret them. She did not follow that line of thought to another conclusion—how Moya, who had never been used to a fachionable life mirth not be happy

"I know that, t.o," answered Barry, savagely. " nd the difference is to my discredit, of course." "That's nonsence. We all have dif-berent work to do in life. Guy's is "I should copect you to call what I "I should copect you to call what I my nonsence." said Barry. "Yes, you kivays do think so, don't you? But, the same, a fellow can't lark about the turned away abruptly and went the turned away abruptly and the turned away abruptly abruptly the turned away abruptly and went the turned away abruptly and the turned away abruptly abruptly the turned away abruptly abruptly abruptly abruptly the turned away abruptly abru

Torch of One's Own.

As Plutarch tells us: "It is well to go for a light to another man's fire, but not to tarry by it, instead of lighting a torch of one's own." A torch of one's own! That is a possession worth having, whether it be a flaming beacon on the hilltop or a tiny taper in the window. We cannot tell how far a little candle throws its beams, nor who is laying his course by its flick ering light. The most that one can do—and it is also the least that we should do—is to tend the flame carefully and to keep it steady.-Brander Matthews.

The Oldest Confection. The greater part of black licorice is derived from Spain, where it is made from the juice of the plant and mixed with starch to prevent it from melting in hot weather. The licorice plant is a shrub that attains a height of three feet and it grows wild where its roots reach the water. It flour-ishes especially on the banks of the Figris and Euphrates Rivers.

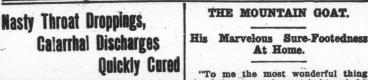
Since the valley of the Euphrates contained one of the earliest civiliza tions in the world, the probability is that licorice is about the oldest confaction in the world, and the taste which the boys and girls of to-day like so well was enjoyed by the youngsters of three thousand years ago.

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ed our eyes. As we were passing across a tiny goat pasture at the foot of a rock precipice we surprised a party of four goats on the side of the haling Catarrno-zone. Little drops of wonderful curof wonderful cur-ative power are diswall, about one hundred feet up. We halted to see what they would do. The face of the rock wall was reasonably through tributed the whole breath face of the rock wall was reasonably rough, but it could not have been more than ten degrees from being per-pendicular. "Two goats stood safely upon the summit, looking down on their en-trapped comrades. The unlucky four could have been shot as easily as pleking grapes; but it is not all of goat hunting to kill goats! "Finding that they were not being shot at, the four goats started to get away from us by climbing straight up the face of that precipice! For ten ing apparatus the air you breathe.

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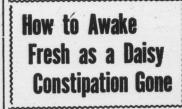
away from us by climbing straight up the face of that precipice! For ten minutes we watched an amazing ex-hibition. Each goat chose an inde-pendent course, reached up with his front feet for a foothold, then by sheer muscular strength lifted his heavy body up the three or four feet to be grained eficial in preventing winter ills that no person can afford to do without Catarrhozone. Used in thousands of heavy body up the three or four feet to be gained. "They climbed in that way about two hundred feet while we watched quickly disappeared over the summit. them, then reached easy going and We hunters all agreed that no moun-tain sheep could make climb like that; but, of course, we don't really know". cases without failure. Complete out-fit \$1.00, lasts three months, and is guaranteed to cure; , smaller size 50c, all dealers or the Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

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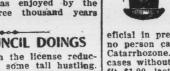
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to spend the autumn of life. The groom was born in 1848 in the County of Kiliey, Ont., where he learned the trade of carponter. He followed his trade for a number of years in various places, one being an American factory where he made gun stocks during the civil war. In 1900 he became interested in the western country and bought land at Easby, N.D., and later seven quart-ers south of Glen Ewen on the Inter-national boundary. Since retifing from the farm Mr. Arnold has en-gaged in tho feed and coal business. The Herald joins with the many

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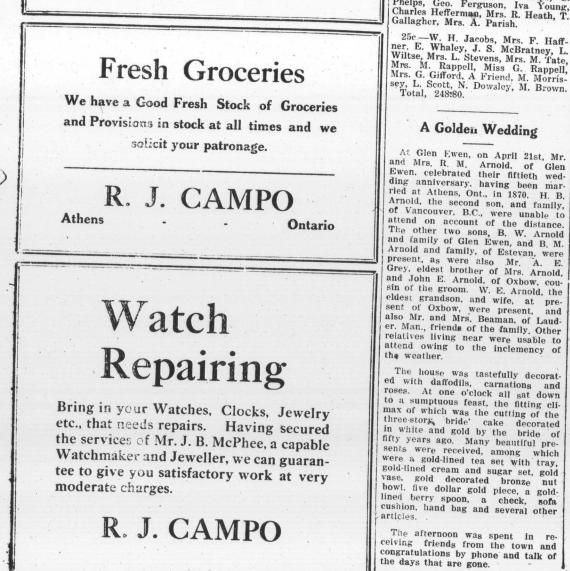
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