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Sir William's condition grew stead ily worse. His temperature rose and his appetite failed. Yesterday morniug it was announced that hope had practically been abandoned. The remains will be interred in Joliet, Illinois, his birthplace. The funeral service will be held at Sir

William's late residence in Sherbrooke street here on Tuesday, and the body will then be shipped to Joliet.

School Fall Fairs.

The following are the dates fixed for the different School Fairs to be held in Leeds County, under the direction of Walter H. Smith, district representative of the Department of Agriculture, with head office at Athens, Ont .: Elgin, at H. H. Ripley's farm, Cheeney's Corners, on Thursday, Sept. 16th. Lyn, on Old Ball Field, beside C.N. Station, Lyn, on Tuesday, Sept

and member of the legislative council 52 hospital shirts of the Province of Quebec, died shortly 5 sheets hefore nine o'clock tonight at the Deaf 93 handkerchiefs

The Council of Rear Yonge and Escott met on August 14th at 1 Members all present; mino'clock. utes of last meeting were read and adopted.

ing health for some years, was stricken down with an abdominal abscess on action on May 8th or 9th. The Ger-August 22nd. He was rushed in the man authorities report that he was middle of the night to the Royal Vic- killed while fighting with the Canadians on Keissel are Heights. Pte. Williams who was 26 years of age, enlisted in Montreal in the First Canadian Contingent with the Royal

llighlanders, Montreal. He went overseas with the 13th Battalion. Mrs Williams, mother of deceased, states that he was bayonetted by a German soldier but was not killed. He was carried to a trench but was there only a short time when a shell came and buried him. The German authorities state that

they buried him on the heights. J. B. Williams, father of the late soldier, died about seventeen years ago. About the end of April, Pte. Wil-

liams was reported missing by the British authorities. When the mother was unable to get any information, she asked Consul Johnson to make enquiries.

Red Cross Work

Following is a statement of the reent Red Cross work of the Athens Women's Institute : Amount of cash collected by contribution, flower day and penny day, \$102.65. Of this amount, \$50 cash was sent to the Red Cross Society in

Toronto. Money was expended for 80 yards of cotton, 120 yards of hospital gauze, 106 yards of flannelette, absorbent

cotton, turkish towelling, tape, safetypins, etc. To this was added much old cotton and linen kindly donated by friends. The box shipped Sept. 1st contained the following : 1000 hospital sponges

915 yards of rolled bandages 480 compresses 2000 mouth wipes 84 wash cloths

yards of hospital gauze roll of absorbent cotton 11 yards of cotton bundle of old linen 1 bundle of white flonne

Of the above, 475 yards of bandages, the handkerchiefs and wash cloths were made by our Young Girls' Sewing Club. 29 pairs of socks were shipped on

August 25th and as many more are about ready. Several razors have been handed in and will be set to Sheffield, England. The Institute wishes to thank the

young girls for their help and all friends for their money, lineh and razors, but above all, for their kindress which is so cheerfully extended.

> Brockville District Meeting The financial meeting of the Brock



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LESSON XII

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September 19, 1915. Defeat Through Drunkenness-Tem son.-I. Kings 20: 1-21 Print 20: 10-21.

Commentary .--- I. Benhadad's de them alive—In the folly of his drunk-en insolence he was confident of vic-tory, not dreaming of any power greater than his own.—Whedon, IV. Israel's Victory (vs. 19-21). 19, these yonug men...and the army— The young men were to be the agents is turning the System army to flight mands (vs. 1-9). As a result of the tdolatry of Ahab and Jezebel and their persistent disregard of the law of God, not only did the nation become idolatrous and weak, but the heathen nation to the north, Eyria, made in-roads into Israel under Benhadad II. Benhadad I. had wrested from Baasha

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> mense forces in a drunken carousal. Drinking himself drunk—For kings to drink and for army officers to be drunk and tol a my time, and especially on the eve of battle, is the height of folly. Alcohol is a conqueror, It con-quers the general, the statesman, the professional man, the laborer, the business man, the man of wealth, the man in poverty the man of intellect man in poverty the man of intellectual power, the high, the low, the great, the small, all, it conquers all who tarry with it. In one of the countries of Europe, before an army undertakes a long march, or engages in battle, officers pass along the lines to examine the soldlers, and if the smell of liquor is found upon the helpless debtar to that. God whose is something that may be useful to breath of any man, he is sent back of the barracks as unfit for the ser-to the barracks as unfit for the ser-tree to be undertaken. One may ba-panlons he had slala. He had made es."—Louiseville Ccurier-Journal.

no appeal either to the prophet or to God for help. His heart was unnot-ed. Benhadad's drunkenness involved come intoxicated and become sober again, but an injury has been done to the tissues of the brain and to ed. Benhadad's drunkenness involved the demoralization of his soldiery. It was a pitiful end of a campaign that other organs of the body from which the will never fully recover. The kings, the thirty and two—They were petty kings, who were tributary to Benhawas begun with so much marting. Punishment came to Syria through this defeat. 17.-Went out first-They went out

of Samaria toward the Syrian camp, leading the way for the seven thous-and who were to follow. Benhadad sent out—to learn the cause of the sally from the besieged city. 18.—take them alive—In the folly of his drunk-per incelence he was confident of vice ******************************

THE **POULTRY WORLD**

BACK-YARD CHICKENS' CARE.



BUILDING UP A FLOCK OF SHEEP. How a large flock of sheep was built up and how it is managed, was told re-cently by Charles W. Moses, of Ticon-derogs, N. Y., a student, in a taik before the Stockbridge Club at the Massachu-setts agricultural College. "The roun-these dida't exactly meet requirements. The stockbridge Club at the Massachu-setts agricultural College. "The roun-these dida't exactly meet requirements. The stockbridge Club at the Massachu-setts agricultural College. "The roun-these dida't exactly meet requirements. The stockbridge Club at the Massachu-setts agricultural College. "The roun-these dida't exactly meet requirements. The stockbridge Club at the Massachu-setts agricultural College. "The roun-these dida't exactly meet requirements. The stockbridge Club at the Massachu-setts of the fair amount and quality. He form size of warying size al the too meth of the Meino. Biood, for often the sheep have the Characteristic folds in the skin of the Merino. For this rea-blood. From this club ways plan to have the much of the Merino of the subjects to any draft, so we always plan to have the mu fait least four or five faet higt. "We have several fields of it. We finish out total acres, supporting from 200 to 200 sheep, 18 to 20 cows, and some horses. When first turning the sheep into the fire meastures, we go slow. The first four dors at a time; otherwise bloating is "We used to plan on early fambs, but block of salt in each pasture all the. "We used to plan on early fambs, but often were stunted. Now we plan to have after and dy we plan to have the hay and grain without bother from the hay and grain without bother from the sheep. Castring and docking is now ark the lambs are three to four tweek of unsuitable conditions, they often were stunted. Now we plan to have arken the lambs are three to four the sheep. Castring and prevent maggots about do cast in the sheep on the how ofter from the hay and grain without bother from the hay and grain w BUILDING UP A FLOCK OF SHEEP. How a large flock of sheep was built up and how it is managed, was told re-

ration, especially if a little concentrated feed like tankage or oil meal is used to balance the starchy nature of the pota-

balance the starchy nature of the pota-tnes. At the price mentioned-mannely. 25 cents per bushel-it is just possible that fully as good results would be obtained by disposing of at least a part of the supply of potatoes and purchasing such foods as middlings, tankard and oil meal. These, fed in the form of elop to sows during the gestation period. However, if one has a cooker on hand, so that pota-toes can be bolled and mixed with other foods as a small outlay of ishor and fuel, there is no question but what the use of a small quantity daily will bring good results, even when they are worth is cents per bushel.

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS.

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS. Save the best calves. More than ever should this admoniton be heeded, as there is an increasing scarcity of out-ile and sales continue at high figures. Farmers should raise all the stock they can to good advantage, as if not all are waated at home, there will be a quick demand for the surplus from else-where. Do not undertake to raise more than can be cared for in the best maner. Feed properly, keep dry and warm in cold weather, and note what good returns these young growing ani-mals make for the feed and care given. The farm herd should be kept constant-proving by thoughtful selection, breeding and care of animals composing it.



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OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIPEG GRAIN OPTIONS.

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 Wheat Open. High. Low. Close.

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 Dec.
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 May
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MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. Minneapolis—Wheat—No. 1 hard, 37.3-8c; No. 1 Northern, 90 7-8 to 96 3-8c; No. 2 Northern, 87 7-8 to 93 3-8c; September, 89 3-8c; December, 90 1-4c; Corn—No. 3 yellow, 74 1-2 to 75c; Oats—No. 3 white, 32 to 32 1-2c; Flour and bran unchanged. DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. Duluth-Wheat-No. 1 hard, 95 3-4c; No. 1 Northern, 94 3-4c. No. 2 North-prn, 92 3-4c; December, 90 7-8c. Linseed, cash, \$1.62 1-2; September, \$1.62 1-2; De-cember, \$1.62 1-4.

THE CHEESE MARKETS.

GLASGOW CATTLE MARKET.

GLASGOW CATTLE MARKET. Glasgow.-Watson and Batchelor report demand slow, but quotations unaltered. Scotch steers. 13 1-4c to 15 1-2c; Irish. 10 3-4c to 13c; bost bulls. 10 3-4c to 12c, Ilve weight. Madoc-At the cheese board meeting hero to-day 350 cheeze were boarded; 200 sold to Kerr at 34c; balance refused. Woodstock-965 boxes offered; highest bid 13 1-4c. No sales. LONDON WOOL SALES. London.-The offerings at the wool

LONDON WOOL SALES. London.-The offerings at the wool auction sales to-day amounted to 10,000 bales, principally crossbreds. There was a fair demand for good wools, and the opening rates were steadily maintained. Inferior stock was irregular. Russia, bought scoured merinos, often at five ber cent. advance, and naid 2s 7d for

fel and gracious, long suffering, and abundant in goodness and truth," 11, glory was manifested most in bias mercy. Ahab deserved 'nothing or little as he did that victory. The ha of the Lord was clearly revealed. Fa in Israel was called forth. Zeal t

God's cause was encouraged. Tha gracious help in the time of extremity vas primarily designed as a proof Jehovah's power over the gods of Sy-ria, and to lead Israel out of idolatry to serve their God. The agency by to serve their God. The agency by which the visiory was won was nota-bly feable, that the work might be seen to be of God. A little bund of God's chosen men accomplished in 25 than the great troops which fought in

"Madam, could you gimme any old a bad cause. God was heaping couls of fire upon Ahib's head. He was a helpless debtor to that God whose clothes? I'm looking for work." "I haven't any old clothes, but here is

or acratch in the earth to secure their grain rations.
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beed sows over whiter, and not for fat-lenns. When used for fattening hogs, four-nounds of potatoes is considered equal to one pound of corn. Thus, when corn is worth 40 cents it would be profitable to feed potatoes if they could be pur-chased for 10 cents. In the case of breeding sows there is another factor that enters into considera-tion, namely, that the succulent nature of potatoes tends to keep the system in good condition so that better use is made of other forms of food used. When fed in connection with ksim-milk and buttermilk they will undoubtedly make a splendid

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scores of American lives. The United States district attorney has evidence upon which he bases the belief that Stahl did not make the affidavit of his own volition. An effort will be made to discover who mployed him to swear that the usitania was an armed ship. The indictment charging Stahl with

rjury was not based on , his affi-avit sent by the German Ambassa-er to the State Department. Stahl avit sent by the German Ambassa-for to the State Department. Stahl "speated the statement under oath in repeated the statement under out in a John Doe proceeding before the Federal grand jury on June 10th. It was for this that he was indicted. He entered his plea of guilty to-day on advice of his counsel. Harold S. advice of his counsel, Harold S. Deming, who had conferred at length with United States District Attorney Marshall.

bought scoured include 28 7d to ber cent. advance, and paid 28 7d to Queensland. America was quiet th home trade being the principal buyers. MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

Receipts were: cattle 1,400; cows 30; calves 450; sheep and lambs 600; hogs 1,300. There were no prime beeves offered, medium animals sold at from 5.1-2 to a

medium animals little over 7 1-2. Leaves about 9 1-2. Ittle over 7 1-2, and the continue to 5 1-2 little over 7 1-2, and the continue to 5 1-2. Cows \$40 to 5 5 -2. Calves, 5 to 5 -2. Sheep, 5 to 5 3-4. Lambs 7 1-2 to 7 3-4. Hogs about 9 1-2.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, Despatch-Cattle re-ceipts 600 nead; slow. Veals, receipts 106 head; active;

Hoge, receipts 4,400 hcad; active, heavy \$7.70 to \$8.00; mixed \$8.50 to \$8.60; yorkers, \$8.50 to \$8.05; pigr, \$8 to \$8.25; roughs, \$6.40 to \$6.50; staga, \$4.50 to \$5.75.

Shep and lambs, receipts 800 head; active; lambs, \$5.00 to \$9.25; others unchanged.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE.

Wheat, spot, steady. No. 1 Manitoba-lis, 9 1-2d. No. 2 Manitoba-lis, 8 1-2d. No. 3 Manitoba-lis, 6 1-2d. No. 1 Nor. Duluth-lis, 3d. Corn. spot, quiet. American mixed, new-8s. 11d. Flour, white: patents-41s, 6d. Hens in London (Pacific Coast)-14, 15s, o. 55, 103. 5. 15, 10s. Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs.-69s. Bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs.-Clear bellies. 14 to 16 lbs. -70s. Long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs.-Loug clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs.-Loug clear modes, new 16 to 20 198.-658, 64. Shoulders, square, 11 to 13 198.-658, 64. Lard, trime western, in the end, new 22: old 45. American, refined, in palls Co. 94. Butter, finest U. S. boxes -576, 64. Cheese, Canadian, finest white, new-

Colored—78s. Tallow. prim Tallow, prime city-34s. Australian in Lonodn-35s. Turpentine, spirits-34s. Resin. common-11s, 3d. Petroleum, common-9 1-4d.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

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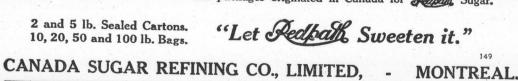


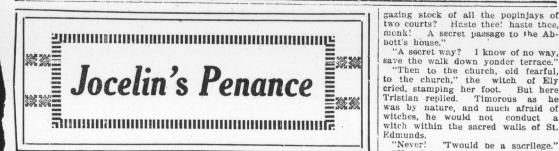
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CHAPTER XI.

When Brother Tristian had finished his task in the orchard, he left his rake in the garden house, and started back to his cell; traversing the clois-ter which faced a stretch of the Abbey wall, unbroken save by a postern gate. He took a turn up and down the clois-ter to stretch his aching limbs, and as he walked he telked to himself in a low and confidential tance. a habit low and confidential tane: a habit "He speaks with the evil one, who so converseth," said certain zealcus ones, who, laying the matter before the Ab-bot, asked that their faulty brother (with a winkle in his eye) replied: "If 've converse with but yourselves, be duly reprimanied. But the Abbot there will be none to repeat your cay-ings." Thus did the fathere - a ings." Thus did the father rebuke ais over-zealous, tale-bearing sons, and little Brother Tristian talked to himself unmolested. Abbey, and his soul was in his art. Each garden bed (they were reatly made in rows, with graveled walks between) bore its name cut in smooth halk rock like tiny white gravestones. Onions, garlic, celery, lettuce, parsley, popny, eabhage and carrots were there, in its appointed place. And woe betide the careless assistant who mix d the seeds, or misplaced a stene. But the flower plot was Brother Tristian's joy and pride; and now. that fall had come, and his outdoor duties had ceas-ed, he was planning a wonderful im-provement therein. What this was, was a close secret, but the other morks knew that a rushlight often burned at late hours in Brother Tristian's cell late hours in Bronner Tristian's cent, and he was ever begging scraps, of parchment from Jocelin, which he covered with lines and figures. Truly "Out of the follness of the heart the mouth speaketh," for as Brother Tris tian moved blackly un and down the empty cleister, he was all unconsciousgiving to the autumn winds his herished cocret. Virgin's clock,' in honor of cur Lady. Zounds, 'twill be the triumph of all sardening. First will I plant me the Star of Jerusalem; it faileth never, but pops wide ope at the third hour to catch the first peet of Javn; then the dandelion;; it unfolds its cloth of gold at the fourth hour, and the other flow-ers, each at successive heurs. At the ers, each at successive hours. At the fifth cometh my brave hawk's hoard, then the viper's grass. The lettuce uncurleth its leaves at the seventh hour. For the next two I will have the Venus locking-glass (a strange plant for an Abbey garden, methinketh), and

The four o'clock and wall flower I'll plant to tell the fourth and fifth hour, and at the sixth the lovely primof evening shall ope its delicate petals to the sound of the vesper bell. Jocelin of Brakelond may illumine his Missals with rare floral counterfeits, blossom. but who can make the protty blc-soms grow as well as old Tristian? "Twill be the wonder of the age."

ty of his darling flowers? "Hither, follow me, dame. Quickly, "Hither, follow me, dame. Quickly, for if 1 am seen with a woman in followance bethink thee of the scan-dal." This amused the beldame, and she followed his reluctant steps "Aye. wonders never cease, prother." and Tristian glanced up to see an aged woman in a scarlet cloak peering at him through a cloister arch. She was very, very old. She were a close black cap with some tatters of a rusty with a toothless grin at his dis-gruntlement. When they had engruntlement. When they had en-tered the church, she walked behind black cap with some tatters of a rusty black veil hanging over it, and ming-ling with a few wisps of dry blached hair, which clung round her scarred brow like dead leaves on a branch, de-nuded by winter winds. Her eves were mere hollows, with one glistening point of light far behind their rheum reddened lifs, as if some wild creature him up the main aisle, counting its pillars as she went. When they were half way to the altar she paused, and passing through an arch, hobbled briskly behind the carved hobbled briskly behind the carved screen of pierce-timber work at the Brother Tristian was head gardener the Abbey, and his soul was in his ing to spring upon its prev. Her face carved fillar, it seemed to Brother could hardly be called wrinkled, as no Tristian; but though he searched till Tristian; but though he searched till the shadows of evening drove him continuous lines were set therein; but face and e and hands were like from the church, petals of a yellow no signs of an opp he could find no signs of an opening therein and finally left the church and hurried to withered rose which has been crinkled and finally le creased, then parched by the sun. The his cell. "Woe is me! Woe is me!' he cried, continually beating his breast and shaking his head. "The brethtoothless mouth, with its blackened cracked lips, added to her weirdness: as did the great black staff on which ren were right; in speaking to myself I have communed with the evil one, she leaned: for its handle was into a semblance of a cat's with vellow iewels for eves, and he hath finally appeared in this which seemed to blink at the startled monk. "Godamercy! How camest thou guise. I have been tempted by the devil, and I have yielded; Satan is turned loose in the Abbey," and he "Godamercy! How camest thou hither, dame? No woman entereth these walls save by the Abbot's leaned his head against the stone of his cell, while tears coursed down Monks and witches have no sex, his sallow old cheeks. "Woe is me: old frere. An' I wot if thy Abbot keep woman out of anything, he will woe is me!' CHAPTER XII. Jocelin was chaplain and secretary to the Abbot; so his summons to do more than mankind hath done since man's wife was made in Eden How came I hither? Gramacy, by Bradfield was not, in itself, indicative Gramacy, by of his lord's restored favor, for if the Abbot had business with his royal guests, he would stand in need of his Theu were so bent on yon pestern! winds mis his externing the weeds, I entered unob-Now," said he; with one lean little served." secretary. So Jocelin went on his way, unelated at the summons, and much finger extended to draw imaginary lines in the air, 'around the sub-ital will I plant them, my time-telling plants, and they shall be called the vexed at his carelessness in so nearly revealing the secret of his love to the gossip of the Abbey. He passed down a terrace, through many enclosures, blingly running his fingers th his scanty locks, which literally through by divers paths, into a small yard-way, and so, through a private door into the corridor on which the Abbot's on end, and crossing himself before addressing his dread visitor. 'Odds heartlings! old shaveling; hath never heard of the witch of Ely, parlor opened, and entered the room unchserved by its occupants. Abbot Samson sat there with the Bisheps of Ely and Waltham and sevwho hath but to point her staff at any barred door or portcullis, and open it swingeth? And now, wight. eral dignitaries of the Church. Be-fore them stood the leading advocates of the Abbey, the Earls Faulkenbridge, stand not staring there!" But Brothe Tristian only looked at her stupidly, muttering to himself, "A witch, a Albane and my Lord of Clare, with Earl Bigot, a friend of Prince John. cungerer. "Along with me," she cried, im-The advocates (as were most of the anti-regent noblemen of that time) patiently, striking her staff on the Whereupon, it seemed to stones. were clean shaven, with hair cut show Fristian that the cat's eyes flashed on the neck; but the courtier, like his friend and master, the Prince, wore the pointed beard and curling locks, fire. 'Whither?' he queried in a faint oice filletted with a golden ribband "To Bradfield by some quiet way, would speak with the Lady de Cokecourt had adopted in contempt of its smooth-faced, short-locked opposers. As they stood thus, several half-audib'n Why went thou not in at the Abble comments on Bigot's attire passed between the advocates; for in those days gentlemen had not the manners poor monk with thy horrid staff? those save me!" expostulated Tristwhich at 2 later date made England's feebly. ciety notes, and mer like children Delt, did I care to become the (who are the least artificial of crea-

tures), spoke what was in their minds with brusque freecom. "A fur pelisse, ike a woman, by my halidame!" murmured Albune. "Thsich!" answered that rugged giant, Faulkenbridge, sucking his teeth in disgust. "So priced and spruce a a popinjay I have never seen." If Bigot heard these uncomplimentary remarks. he gave no heed, but whis.

remarks, he gave no heed, but whis-pered from time to time with the Bishop of Waltham, who finally, with much hesitation, addressed the Abbot in a low voice, whereupon Aboot Sam-son, rising to his feet, exclaimed: "My Lord, I was a soldier ere I was a monk, an' by my good sword and my sliver cross, I will don mail again ere I humble the pride or sully the honor of St. Edmunds. I'll not concede away our rights," and he struck a blow in the air as if his clenched hand again held a sword. "Nay, Father!" expostulated Bigot in

a soft, bland voice, "the Prince but claimeth his rights. His lordship the claimeth his rights. His lordship the bishop tells me this wardship has promised the Frince by Prior Roger on the day of thy election. Nay, I know not if he said not, by Brother Samson himself." The Abbot's face was red, and he patted his silken slip-per. "By our Lady, this fellow hints at Simony," he muttered. Here the Bishop of Waltham broke in hurriedly, anxious to avert the cathering storm.

Bishop of Waltham broke in hurriedly, anxious to avert the gathering storm. "Nay, my Lord, 'twas the Prior who proffered it; an exchange. This ward-ship for the right of election." The Abbot fairly bristled with rage. "Since when do Priors give our wards in marriage, and princelings elect Abbots? The Bishop of Win-chester long ago held that the power of king-making lay with the clergy. Prince John had prolonged his feast unduly, being much of a gourmand and careless of the proprieties, which demanded his withdrawal from the board ere his host arrived. So he now rose with his court and withdrew to his dais at the farther end of the hall, leaving the surprised prelate and his monks to pass around the devastated table, while all was con-fusion; monks scurrving to their places behind the Abbot's chair, cour-tiers hurrying to their post around of king-making lay with the clergy, and he proved it, in that he raised Matilda to the throne. Knows the Prince no history? Ye who are his tutors teach him illy, methinks. It takes more than the installation of loose principles (which yé have so artfully set about) to make a king, Bigot. By my halidame! John heaps insult on injury when he demands the hand of the daughter of my noblest Advocate for a pander, a spendthrift, a libertine, and last but not least, by my troth, a bastard, without a cross in his pouch." Displeased as the Advocates were

by the Regent's demands, they exchanged glances of consternation at this, For while many of the nobles of England were opposed to Prince John, there were few who would have dared to thus criticise the ruler of the

"No head is safe which owneth tongue so hot!" whispered Faulkenbridge to Clare.

"Nay, nay, ~en though it wear a mitro," answered the other. Albune was much disturbed and the Bishop of Waltham was white with apprehengazing stock of all the popinjays of two courts? Haste thee! haste thee, sion. Only Bigot maintained his com-posure; his handsome, dark face sumonk! A secret passage to the Ab-bott's house." "A secret way? I know of no way, ave and smiling as ever.

save the walk down yonder terrace." "Then to the church, old fearful, to the church," the witch of Ely "Surely the ruler of England can command his vassals, be they ever so high, Father," he protested, stroking cried, stamping her foot. But here Tristian replied. Timorous as he was by nature, and much afraid of back a perfumed curl which had fall-en across his rosy cheek. This was the last straw.

"My lord," said the Abbot, in cold fury, "thou forgettest that the Reg-ency lies with the church; as it is,

'Twould be a sacrilege." we owe no allegiance to the Regency or the Crown, and of a surety the Pope will uphold us in this just re-"Ha, ha; never, sayest thou, sir gardener? Then I'll set a spell on thy flower-clock, and the summer's sun shall never shine on it. Wither leaf, and shatter bloom, old canker fusal. Announce to His Highness that we will give him audience when he has supped. My chaplain cele-brates Vespers in the chapel, my lords," the Abbot turned his back "Nay, nay," interposed Tristian, now thoroughly terrifled. What was the sanctity of the Abbey to the safesquarely on Bigot, who biting his lips, made a hurried exit, followed by the bishop, who seemed to be mum-

bling a prayer as he pattered after the irate earl. As they supped a monk entered and announced that the Princess Rosa-mund and three nuns were in the courtyard of the palace; having been o'ertaken by night, in a journey from Ely, and craved the hospitality of the of the Abbot. The truth was the Prioress cn hearing of John's coming and her son's proximity, for the favorite ever ally accompanied his brother, could not forbear to hasten to him (regardless of the presence of the Queen) trustnorth of the choir. Here she paused, and saying, "Farewell, old wight," she disappeared; right into the great Bradfield. Jocelin, who from the elder monks knew well the story of Rosamund de Clifford, looked questioningly at the Abbot, expecting the peremptory dismissal of this ill-timed visitor; but the Abbot's thought were not on any ancient quarrel of Henry's wife and mistress; and, then, too, perchance, he cared not for any humiliation which the Princess' appearance would cause the queen and her son. "Why not," he said, aside her son. "Why not," he said, aside to Jocelin, "the bastard is here, why not the dam?" And he gave instructions to admit the Prioress. Throughout the meal, Jocelin sat pale and silent, scarcely touching his food. Through what had passed in the Abbot's parlor, he had realized for Claude. the first time what this visit to Bradfield House meant for Rochese. The Prince, in demanding her hand for his favorite, had displeased her pow-erful guardian. Here was a ray of hope; but it flickered dimly for a moment, and then flared out, leaving desolate, for its faint glimmer-ing. If this suitor was ineligible, the Abbot, no doubt, had others in view. Perhaps Rohese had a lover already, 8ea 20. for among all the Abbey Advocates there was surely some one for she had a preference. The th The thought was as wormwool, and he shuddered at the bitterness which swept over heart. Faulkenbridge, for all his burly frame and forty years, was good to look at, and my Lord of Clare for how at, and my Lord of Clare had for his beauty and daring. "She is not for such as thou, an' were she free thy oath of celibacy separates thee from her.' he told himself. The Abbot, noticing Jocelin's melancholy, naturally supposed his young secretary was grieving over his past disobedience, and as they went to-ward the audience hall, he laid his hand kindly on the young monk's Will Le shoulder-



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CHAPTER XIII.

in action months ago, his story has just reached England.

He commanded a trench party and because his range was imperfect he built a platform to raise the gun Bacause he would not ask another to ex-pose himself to the German fire Wildting stood head and shoulders above the "dirt line" from 5.30 in the morn-ing until 4.36 o'clock in the after-noon, when a shell dropped into the trench beside him. leaving not enough of him for his comrades to bury. Beside his can and side arms, laid

Beside his cap and side arms, laid aside during the heat of action, they found a letter to his mother and this

"For really the first time in 7½ months I have a job on hard which is likely to end in gun, I and whole outfit being blown to hell. However, outfit being blown to hell. However, it is a sporting chance and if we suc-ceed we will help our infantry no end. I know the job exactly and the cbjccts in view, from my study of them, which is the only way to play business: or war. • • • "He just crumpled up and flew into pieces," says the comrade who carried the recollection home to England. "The sporting chance" was against

way into the audience chamber. But neither blessing nor pardon could give peace to poor Jocelin, as he the recollection frome to England. "The sporting chance" was against him, but the hearts of red-blooded men warm more than a little when they hear how he took it when the brought up the rear of the procession, with hot eves glaring fiercely for a sight of Geoffrey de Clifford, who had dared stretch forth a rapacious hand toward the ideal set up in his passionchance cance. Wilding was a splendid member of the brotherhood of courage. ate heart. Prince John had prolonged his feast

IN THE CLUTCHES **OF RHEUMATISM**

The Great Suffering of a Calgary Lady Before Relief Was Found.

tiers hurrying to their post around the Prince and the ladies in waitng gathering around the ladies in waiting gathering around the Oueen. Though such a slight was too obvious to pass unnoticed, the Abbot made no at-tempt to comment, except to com-There is still a very prevalent belief that rheumatism is due to cold or wet weather. This belief is probably due to the fact that when the blood is thin unnoticed, the Abbot made no at-tempt to comment, except to com-mand the removal of the unsightly remnants of the meal. Prince John and the Queen slightly bent their heads as the Abbott passed them, and he, with extended hand, murmured the usual "Pax Vobiscum." and watery there is an acute sensi-tiveness to atmospheric conditions and a change to wet weather often means a return of the exerucitating pains.⁷ Rheumatism, however, is rooted in the blood, and it can only be driven from the system by building up and corich. the system by building up and enrich-ing the blood. Hot baths and out-ward applications of liniment may give temporary relief, but cannot cure. If though the flash in his eye boded lit-

CHAPTER XIII. It was a sight worth the seeing— this gathering of the noblest and mightiest of the realm. The great, arched hall lift by many tapers, shin-ing on the purple and silver of the Abbot's livery; the scarlet and gold of the royal household; the monks black robes, which but accentuated the brilliancy of the jewel-decked courtiers and ladies. Prince John's dress of crimson, falling to the middle leg, was gold-belted and a jeweled pen-dant hung from it between his knees. He wore an under tunic of golden-cloth, a green-lined mantle, red hose and collar, and sleeves of gold-begem-med cloth. The Queen sat beside him, dian hor clear dark skin but slightly but sacent distribution dian hor clear dark skin but slightly but abas and returned home poorer in pocket by about \$160 and not one bit improved in health. I then entered med cloth. The Queen sat beside him, a stately, portly dame, past life's meri-dian, her clear dark skin but slighty wrinkled, and the strong mind presag-ed by her large, dark eyes and Roman nose was fully confirmed by the mas-sive jaw and firm, unsmilling lips. Her dark robes were 'broidered in golden glitered in her silvery hair like frost crystals on a sinowbank. Near the entrance of the hall on either royal body-guard: the latter conspicuous by reason of a great ban-ner, bearing three lions rampant, which, the cunning hand of Rosamund had fong ago embroidered for the dead King.

dead King. John was the first to break the pause following the Abbot's entrance: "We cry thee pardon. Dominus, that we dallied so long a'er our wine, not-if we receive thee not in all seemil-ness, blame thyself, who halts so reverses and the second the theorem is sufficient for the second the second time, and an time second suffered from anagenta and second the second the second suffered from anagenta and second the second the second second the second time, and second the second the second second time, and second the second the second the second the second second time, and second the second time second time second time second the second time second ness, blame thyself, who hath so roy-ally feasted us."

"Though something I might 'plain, Prince," answered the Abbot, smilling sarcastically, "twere passing strange should I find myself amazed, for if your Highness remembers so slight an occasion, you will bethink you thet it is a strength i solution. you will bethink you that I, all medicine dealers or by mai as elected Abbot of St. Edmunds, first cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by kissed the princely hand as it held a roasted lark's leg." (To be Continued.) The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock ville, Ont.

the creeping hawkweed. To strike ma ten I'll set the nurble juniper; then he Star of licthlehem. Jerusalem's Star again for, lazv little Jack-ze-to-bed-et-noon, it sbutteth its eves at

midday. To tell the first hour after midday, the succery will unfold, then the squill: at the third, maid Marithe sound, at the third, main Marine gold bares her besom to the sun. Ah, my beautiful flower clock! The Ab-bot himself will come to see ft. and Dunstan. of Worlds will so mad with envy that he beltsnight him not of

such a fair invention.

"And repented thy sin?"

ness of his usually stern superior. "Then go in peace, my son. God's but his colors were too bright. The standard of dying is then some what vague to us. But we should save ing his hand, fell back among the at-the tennis charter in the tennis charter in the tennis charter in the the tennis charter in the tennis charter in the tennis charter in the the tennis charter in the tennis charter in the tennis charter in the the tennis charter in the tennis charter in the tennis charter in the the tennis charter in tennis charter in the tenni

THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT Offers Suggestions for Fruit Preserving.

edvice circulated throughout Canada, the Fruit Branch Department at Ottawa suggests as being best for preserving purposes, certain brands of | peaches: St. Johns, Elbertus, Craw-fords and Smocks, and for plums Bradshaws, Gages, Lombards, Reins

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HOW MEN DIE IN BATTLE. (Buffalo News.)

Men who die in battle die very much alike.

Few can comprehend the tragedy who do not see it, which is, perhaps, just ts well, since the actual circumjust ts well, since the actual circum-stance is largely robbed of its dramatic vencer and robbed of heroics that

enable us to picture a man receiving a busiet for a principle, whose wound is cauterized by hope, patriotism, sac rifice, upselfishness and all those fire sensibilities that move men to death

Will Levington Comfort came more "Hast braved and fasted, my son?" nearly to describing a soldier's death "Yea, father." pen guild, Lut used too many words "Yea, indeed!" Jocelin answer-ed, carnestly, touched by the gentle-presenting the actuality on canvas, canvas,

tendant monks; while the Abbot led ing, died well. Though he was killed

Girls' Banks in Germany. There is a kind of savings bank, for girls in Germany which might well be imitated in this country. Of the birth of a girl the parents can insure her in one of these banks for a sum that will give the child on the completion of her eighteenth year a small capital to star in life with, to follow her profession of finish her studies or to serve as a dow-er in the event of her marriage. The annual premium is a fixed sum and comparatively light and scarcely proves a burden. It certainly must prove a great help to a girl when she arrives at the age of discretion to find herself mis-trees of a snug little fund of her own-St. Louis Clobe-Demograt.

Girls' Banks in Germany.

An Ancient Phrase.

The frequently quoted "I do not pin my faith upon your sleeve" is traced in sentiment to feudal times, when the partisans of a leader used to wear his badge pinned upon their sleeves. ometimen these badges were changed for specific purposes, and persons learned to doubt; hence the phrase, "You wear the badge, but I do not enterned to pin my faith on your sleave." -New York American.

A SPLENDID RECORD

Most people know that the Canadian Pacific Railway traverses over eleven thousand miles of country in Canada,

encounters even tropical and arctic weathers; cuts its way through the rugged and difficult country along the shores of Lake Superior; crosses the endless braines of the west; and fin-ally runs through the glories of the

the ar.st and the writer give it. The powers of visualization do not Canadian Rockies where the read in some places has been hewn out of the mountain sides under towering peaks; through great canyons; and in other places tunnels and spiral rails have to ne negotiated, all necessitating care in operation. But in spite of all these difficulties the Canadian Pacific has

not killed a single passenger in a train accident during the past two years, which is a record Canada can place against the recent boast of the Pennsylvania Railroad not having killed a passenger in three years. Especially so when it is considered that the latter road has not the same climate conditione to face and the easy country through which it tra-

THE ATHENS REPORTER, SEPT. 15, 1915

SUNS AND THE UNIVERSE.

And the Theory of One Great Central Blazing Orb.

That very high, imposing, mathe-matically proved science-celestial me-chanics-demonstrates that there is no necessity for a colossal, dominating central sun. The idea of a central sun controlling the entire sidereal universe was advanced by what are called metaphysicians, totally opposite in nature from mathematicians. For one guesses the other either proves or admits that he cannot.

If the universe is finite it has a precise center. Photos of the entire celestial vault reveal at least 100,000, 000 giant suns, our sun being one of the smaller. And these or some of them are known to be two quadrillion miles apart. Mechanics know that the entire congeries of suns has a center of gravity. And it knows that this center of gravitation, even if empty and void, dominates all motions of all the millions of suns around it. But all suns move as bees in a

swarm, and no such immense body has been sensed in space. Kapteyn's dis covery of drifting of suns in opposite directions may indeed be the beginning of a discovery of rotation around a center, but the rotation would as well be maintained if the center is an absolute vacuum.

If the universe is infinite it has no center, and the above line of argument backed by rigid mathematics cannot apply.-Edgar Lucien Larkin in New York American.

BABIES IN ASHANTI.

They Go Through a Trying Ordeal In Getting a Name.

When children are born in Ashanti they are at once rubbed all over with a mixture of oil and red ocher, this being repeated every two days. Their mouths are washed with a fiery concoction in which red pepper is the main ingredient, and a crier goes through the town proclaiming the new, arrival and claiming for it a name and a place among the living.

Some one else is a distant part of the village acknowledges the fact and promises, on the part of the people, that the newborn babe shall be received into the community. The towns-people then assemble in the streets, and the baby is brought out and exposed to view.

Next a basin of water is provided, and the head man, or chief of the town, sprinkles water upon it, leaving it a name and invoking a bles upon it, such as, for instance, that it may have health, grow up to manhood or womanhood, have a numerous prog-

eny and possess riches. Most of those present follow the ex-ample of the head man, and the poor child is thoroughly drenched before the ceremony is ended. Every one who participates in the ceremony pledges himself to be a friend to the child_London Standard

Let Us Do It Ourselves.

Once the philanthropist set up a drinking fountain. Now there is good city water laid on everywhere. In olden times kind hearted people provided "ragged schools" for the waifs of the alleys. Now there are public schools for all. Once the benevolent created funds to provide meals for indigent prisoners in the jails, but John Howard induced the state to feed its prisoners. Time was when the defectives were cared for by charitable groups. Now the state provides for these unfortunates. There will always be opportunity for private philanthropy to render signal services, but a dem ic society with a proper spirit of inde-TOTE

Lost His Arm Mr James Kane of Ottawa had the misfortune to get his arm badly crush-ed last Thursday night. Mr Kane and a companion had purchased tickets from Vaudreuil to Otlawa by the Grand Trunk, but Mr Kane missed the train, and as his companion had both tickets he decided to catch the C.P.R. midnight express. Accordingly, at Vaudreuil, he climbed on to the tender of the engine. Somewhere be tween there and Chesterville, his arm was caught by the automatic coal feeder. At Chesterville he was able to draw the attention of the fireman, when he was released and taken to the Public Hospital, Smith's Falls. When he arrived, it was found necessary to

Death of Mrs. George Stevens

time.

healing nicely and Mr Kane expects to

be able to leave the hospital in a short

Once more the Angel of Death has suddenly appeared in our midst and summoned one of our number, Mrs George Stevens to her eternal home. On the morning of the 10th, the sad news spread rapidly over the village that during the night our friend had

passed away. Although Mrs Stevens had been in our midst but a short year, she had endeared herself to all. She was the second daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael McClosky of Chelsea, and was married to Mr Stevens on the 13th of October, 1914. The deepest sympathy is felt for the husband so suddenly called to mourn his loved one. Many friends called to pay their

last respects. and, gazing upon their friend in her last, long, peaceful sleep, with her angel baby nestled on her breast, felt, perhaps as never before, how wooderfol is death. In the early hours of the morning of

the 11th, friends left with the remains for Chelsea, where the burial services were conducted on Sunday at 11 a.m. Sympathy of friends in both Athens and Chelsea was expressed by many beautiful floral offerings.

Leaves have their time to fall And flowers to wither in the north wind's breath, And stars to set—but all,

Thou hast all seasons for thine own O Death !

\$2,100 in Stamps on Will

The \$4,000,000 estate left by the late Mr E. Chandler Walker, of Walkerville, who died in Washington recently, is giving the Canadian Surrogate Courts some work.

It is said that Ontario gains \$500,-000 in succession dues on the estate. Law stamps on the filing of the various papers and official records in connection with the estate cost \$2,100. The will is said to be the bulkiest alike in volume of contents and in value ever offered for probate in the province. It has been filed for probate with County Registrar Henry Clay, at Windsor, as the estate is in Essex county.

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Bank Map of Ontario and Quebec. A striking illustration of the finan. cial progress throughout the two older provinces of the Dominion during ecent years, with respect to banking facilities, is graphically shown in a new edition of a Bank Map of Ontario and Quebec which has recently been issued by the Department of the lpterior at Ottawa. According to the information which has been incorporated in the publication the number of branches in operation in 1901, the first year for which statistics of this nature are given, totalled approximately 500, in comparison with 2,000 at the present time. This interesting compilation of current banking information is valuable also as a Railway Map showing as it does the location, on the various main and branch lines, of all towns and cities. This, together with other general information, makes the publication very useful for reference purposes. A copy may be pro-cured free of charge upon application to F. C. C. Lynch, Superintendent of the Railway Lands Branch, Department of the Interior, Ottawa

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to insure wetting every grain that it contains. After treating spread the grain out thinly on a clean floor or can-vas where it can be stirred and allowed to dry sufficiently to be sown. The sooner it is sown after treatment the better. Twenty gallons of the solution will treat about 20 bushels of of grain. Several treatments may be made with the same solution; each lot will require to be immersed for twenty minutes.

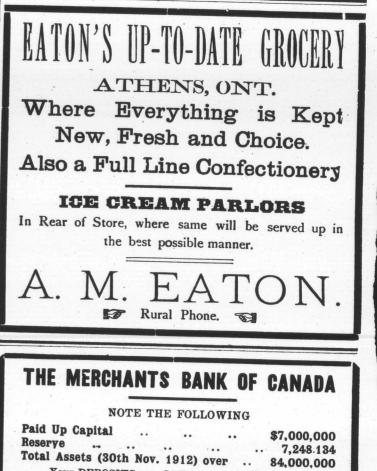
(2) Mix one pint of formalin with 40 gallons of water. Place the grain to be treated in a heap on a clean canvas or floor. Sprinkle the formalin solution over the grain, then shovel the grain over into another pile so as to mix it thoroughly, then sprinkle and shovel again. Repeat this until every grain is moistened by the solution; then cover the pile with sacking and leave for three or four hours. At the end of this time spread the grain out thinly to dry; shovelling it over three or four times will hasten the drying. Forty gallons of the formalin solution is sufficient to sprinkle between thirty and forty bushels of grain.

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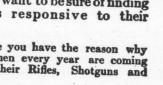
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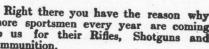
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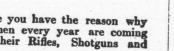
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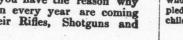
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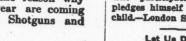
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The first beet sugar factory in the United States was erected in Philadel. phia in 1830. It did not prove a success and was dismantled. The first successful beet sugar factory was built in 1870 at Alvarado, Cal. This factory was in operation until 1913, when it closed down. It is estimated that \$100,000,000 is now invested in the sugar beet industry of this country. The sugar supply of the American people is drawn from three main sources. These are: Domestic beet sugar produced in seventeen states from Ohio in the east to California in the west; domestic cane sugar produced in Louisiana, Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines; imported cane sugar preduced in Cuba.-Argonaut.

Got Rusty All Right. "See here!" complained the man as he walked up to the proprietor of the clothing store. "I have only had this suit two weeks, and it looks rusty already.

"Well," said the proprietor, "did the alesman guarantee the suit?" "He did," replied the man. "He said

it would wear like iron."

"Well," replied the man, "it did, didn't it?"-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Slicing Bacon

To slice becan properly always place it rind down and do not attempt to cut through the rind. When you have the desired number of slices slip the knife under them and cut them free from the rind, keeping as close to it as possible,

Cause of His Death.

'Alkali Ike-And so Slippery Sam died with his boots on, eh? Bronchu Bill-No; he died with my boots on. That's how he came to die .- Exchange.

In bad fortune hold out; in good hold in --German Proverb.

Was Sent to Penitentiary

On Saturday, July 24th, Stanley Hammett was arrested in Toronto and brought to Belleville. The accused was treasurer of Toronto Lodge No. 108 of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and was apprehended on the charge that he did misappropriate \$800 which belonged to the Lodge. Hammett was brought to Belleville owing to the fact that the president of the union and other officials are residents of that city, and a warrant for his arrest was issued there. The accused was a brakeman on the G.T.R. line and his home is in Toronto. He had been for some time treasurer of the Trainmen's Union and during that period a considerable sum of money had been intrusted to his keep-

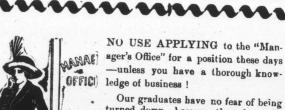
ing. On Monday, July 26th, he appeared before Magistrate Masson at Belleville and pleaded guilty to the charge prefered against him. A few days ago the case was disposed of by Magistrate Masson who sentenced Hammett to the Kingston penitentiary for a four years and six months.

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T. T. SHAW, EDITOR AND PROPRIETO

Late Ellen Rowsome

The death of Margaret Ellen, daughter of Mrs William Rowsome, occurred at St. Francis General Hospital on Sept 6, 1915. Two weeks previous deceased was taken to the hospital. suffering from cerebial meningitis, which later caused her death. The late Miss Rowsome was but fortyfour years of age and her nickness and premature death came as a great shock to her relatives and friends. She was a woman well known and liked as her winning personality had obtained for her many triends. Besides her mother, she leaves to mourn her loss five brothers and two sisters : John of town, George and William of Bell's Crossing. Joshua of Addison, Welsey of Brockville, Mrs William Rathwell and Mis Fannie Whan, town. The funeral took place from the home of her sister, Mrs William Rathwell, 33 Smith's Falls Ave., to St. John's church cemetery.-Smith's Falls News +++

Anderson-Cook.

Miss Keitha Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cook, of Dulcemaine, was united in marriage to Mr. Gordon Anderson of Lansdowne, on Wednesday morning, at the home of her parents. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Cooper of Lansdowne. After a dainty luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left by automobile for Gananoque, where they entrained for Whitby.

Perry-Hollingsworth.

At three o'clock on Friday afternoon last, at George street Methodist church parsonage, Brockville, Rey. W. S. Jamieson, M.A., united in marriage Arieton Christopher Perry of Ganan oque, to Miss Sarah Margaret Hollingsworth of the township of Yonge. Miss Mary A. Hollingsworth, sister of the bride, attended her, while Martin N. Perry, brother of the groom, supported the groom,

Brennan-Burns.

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On Tuesday morning, Sept. 7th, at the Church of St. Philip Neri, Toledo, Miss Mary Burns was united in marriage to Francis Brennan. The ceremony was performed and nuptial mass celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Father Hanley. Mr. and Mrs. Brennan are spending

the week in Toronto.

Anemic Women and Children will derive great benefit from the use of Ferrovim, the invigorting tonic made from iron, beet and wine. Large bottles \$1.00. Davis & Lawrence Co., Montreal.

Last week he visited his daughter. Mrs A. R. Brown of this place, and Three squadrons of the 8th Canadian Mounted Rifles, en route from Brockville to Kingston, arrived at Lansdowne on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, and were met at Sheppard's corner by a band of Highland pipers, who; preceeded them to the Fair Ground, where they went into camp for the night. The Home Guard and Morton of Vaudreuil, Que. the Women's Institute helped in their The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. entertainment and were entertained by the visitors after supper to an openservice in Manhard church, at which air concert which was highly appreplace interment will be made ciated. At eight o'clock on Thursday morning the company proceeded on their way to Kingston, passing down Main Street under waving flags. Three Delta......Sept. 20-22 hearty cheers were given.

FRANKVILLE Mrs Edgers accompanied by Mrs Lyons of New Boyne, are spending a couple of weeks at Carlsbad Springs. Dr George Dowsley of Gore Bay,

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ter, Mrs George Stewart.

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birthday on Sept 10th.

SOPERTON

is visiting the scenes of his boyhood. Mrs Anderson of Smith's Falls, has been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs David.

Walter Hanton has purchased a new Ford auto.

An enjoyable time was spent by many in Soper's grove last Saturday on the occasion of the Sunday School basket oicnic.

Several from here attended Brockville Fair last week.

Mr and Mrs Bert Barber of Plum Hollow, visited their daughter, Mrs. P. P. Richards, Lehigh's Corners, on

Sunday. Messrs Ed Richards and L. Livingston spent last week at Toronto Exhibition.

JUNETOWN

Sept. 14. Mrs. Peter Ferguson ard Miss Laura Brockville. Ferguson, Yonge Mills, spent one day last week with the former's sister, Mrs M. G. Herbison.

Mrs. N. C. Puryis, Lyn, and Mr. Claude Purvis, Purvis street, were visiting at Jas. S. Purvis' on Saturday Mrs Geo Taylor and little son Hilliard, of Winnipeg, who has been the guests of her parents, Mrs and Mrs

Thos. Franklin for the past two mon-ths, returned home last week. Mrs Jacob Warren spent one day last week with her son, Mr. Leland

Warren, Brockville. Miss M M Purvis, Brockville, who

has been spending her holidays at her home here, enjoyed a few days last week camping at Charleston Lake with her brother, Rev. W. W. Purvis.

Mr and 'Mrs J. B. Ferguson and Master Willie were visiting at Mr Chas. Truesdell's, Mallorytown, on Wednesday. Miss Beatrice Avery and Miss Fern Warren of the Brockville Collegiate

Institute, spent the week-end at their omes here. Mr Merton Mellow, Sandburst,

motore here last week and was the guest of Mr and Mrs John A. Herbison for a few days. The latter are now visiting triends at Sandhurst, for only three weeks. Picton, Napanee and Belleville Miss Maude Avery who has been spending the holidays with parents, ere, returned to Toronto last week. Mrs George A. Tennant, Brockville,

visiting her sister in law, Mrs Alvin Avery. five years. Mrs Arnold Avery and little son Cecil spent last week with relatives in

Quabbin. at 10.30 a.m. Mr and Mrs Elmer Seeley and children, Brockville, are the guests of Mr and Mrs Norris Ferguson.

Died at Brockville

The death occurred at the General Hospital, Brockville, last evening, Tuesday, Sept. 14th, of Anson Man-

hard of Vaudreuil, Que., at the age of 78 years. The deceased up until a couple of

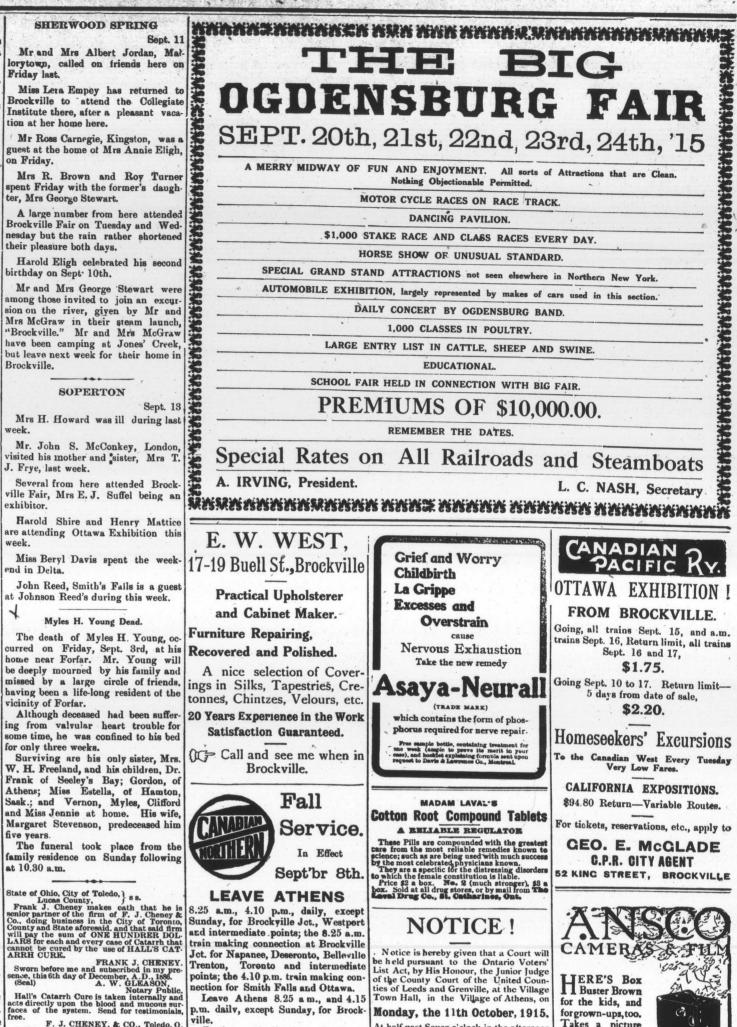
years ago, resided at Manhard settle ment, north of Brockville, where he had spent his whole life. About two years ago he moved to Vaudreuil, Que.

Dates of Fall Fairs, 1915

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C. N. R. Station Robbed.

Burglars entered the office of the agent at the Canadian Northern railway station, corner of Moreau and St. Catharine streets, Hochelaga, and took the cash box, containing \$500. They tried to open the safe in which was between \$3,000 and \$4.000, but were frightened away by the night watchman.

An Ill Wind that blows nobody good frequently appears and causes many at-tacks of coughs, colds and bronchitis. Allen's Cough Balsam is the best remedy for these ailments. 25c bottles.

Deckhand Drowned

A deckhand on the Steamer Kingston, named A. Lagekon, aged 18, was drowned Sunday morning shortly after the boat pulled out from Brockville dock for Prescott. While descending on an outside ladder aft, he lost hi balance and fell overboard. Efforts were made to save him but he sank at once and his body did not come to the surface. It is thought his home was in Toronto.

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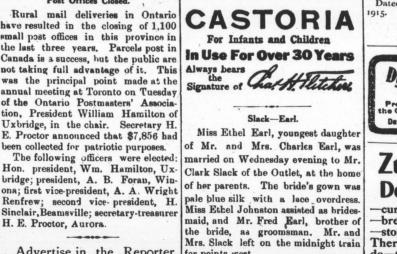
Rural mail deliveries in Ontario while here was taken ill and he was have resulted in the closing of 1,100 taken to the hospital where the end small post offices in this province in the last three years. Parcels post in He leaves to mourn his death three daughters, viz: Mrs A. Fairbairn of Berthwood, Col.; Mrs (Dr) O. Lillie of Westport, and Mrs A. R. Brown Canada is a success, but the public are not taking full advantage of it. This was the principal point made at the annual meeting at Toronto on Tuesday of the Ontario Postmasters' Associa of Athens ; two sons, viz. Gordon and

tion, President William Hamilton of Uxbridge, in the chair. Secretary H E. Proctor announced that \$7,856 had been collected for patriotic purposes.

The following officers were elected: bridge; president, A. B. Foran, Win-ona; first vice-president, A. A. Wright

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For folks who are out of sorts, not feeling just up to the scratch, per-haps bothered with headaches or constipation, to them Dr. Hamilton's Pills will prove a boon.

"According to Hoyle."

The first author of books dealing with card games was Edmund Hoyle, who died in London, aged ninetyseven, in 1770. His treadse on whist, piquet and other games are still au-thorities, and "According to Hoyle" has become a proverb. Hcyle has been called the inventor of whist, which is an error, although he was the first to popularize the game and place it on a scientific and exact looting. Hoyle was a lawyer by profession, but he derived a good income from his books. For his treatise on whist he received \$5,000, and the work was so popular that it ran through five editions the first year, besides many pirated editions. Hoyle gave instructions in whist to parties of ladies and gentlemen, charging each \$5 per lesson. For some years he held an official court position in Ireland, which paid him \$3,000 per year. Hoyle's book on whist was first published in 1743.

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BABEL OF TONGUES.

The World's Languages Now and What May be in the Future.

How many men, if asked how many languages there are in the world, could give anything like an accurate answer? The average man's knowledge of ability to speak languages rarely exceeds two besides his native tongue.

It may appear strange, but it is nev-ertheless true, that there are over 4,000 languages spoken by mankind, while the number of dialects exceeds this. There are more than sixty vocabular-ies in Brazil, and in Mexico the Nahua is broken up into some 700 dialects. There are hundreds in Borneo, and in Australia there is no classifying the complexities. Let us assume that fifty dialects, on an average, belong to each language, and we have the colossal total of 200,000 linguistic abilities

A century hence the probability is that there will only be four languages of importance in the world. Central Europe may produce a newer and more straightforward German language. Im-perial English may reign alone over the North American continent, while a more business-like Spanish will be used in South American States.⁽¹⁾ Then



ing headquarters building to cost \$100,000.

Duchess of Manchester will build a hospital in London to cost \$1,000,000. Chicago averages 2,000,000 telephone calls a day.

New York's statistical pay roll for 1915 calls for \$108,000,000.

London in 1914 had 5,410 fires. Buffalo is to have a new Labor Temple.

More than 250,000 seals are yearly killed off Newfoundland coasts

An electric fire alarm siren invent-ed by a Denver man has been heard 11 miles

A seedless tomato of large size has been bred by an amateur horticultur-ist in California.

Coffins are being made of paper in France, cheapness and lightness being their advantage.

The vast forest areas of Russia in Europe will cover nearly 500,000,000 acres, or 36 per cent of the entire area of the country, are aptly termed "Wooden Russia."

The total number of visitors to the Panama Pacific Exposition has reach ed 11,000,000

The serfs of Russia were liberated fifty years ago in March by Alexander II., grandfather of the present Czar. These seris were not slaves to be bought and sold; they could only be transferred with the land they tilled. The ukase of the Czar gave freedom to 50,000 serfs in the Russian Empire. Fort Riley, Kan., has the distinction

of being the geographical centre of the United States. Boston has a population of 725,828 according to a State census taken this year.

St. Louis holds fourth position, not only in matter of population, but also as a manufacturing centre.

Krupps' works, the great German gun manufactory, is said to cover 1,000 acres of ground. Even before the war rush commenced the firm were employing 60,000 men at their main works at Essen, and thousands of oth-ers in their collicries, ship-building yards, and private testing grounds. It is estimated that over 40,000 cannons are turned out every year.

Since his 21st birthday, June 23, the Prince of Wales has been one of the richest princes in Europe. He then came into the unrestricted posses of the revenues arising from the Duchess of Cornwall and Lancaster, which were settled on him by Act of Parliament at his father's accession.

Those revenues during the past few years, owing to a number of leases on the London estate having fallen in, have increased enormously and are estimated to amount to £2,000,000 \$10,000,000 yearly.



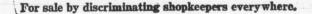
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THE NEW BRITAIN

The war, which is transforming everything, has transformed England. Our politicians do not seem to know it, but we are to day, we never shall be again, the same people with the same conditions and the same days of looking at things that we were a year ago

At the first touch of war the antag onisms of party shrivelled up. They are remembered now only as an in-comprehensible nightmare. Great Britain, as never before in her history, became a political unit. The slate was wiped clean at a stroke of all the bar ren animosities and contentions of faction. In the House of Commons, but lately a whirlpool of strife, and throughout the country, where passion only a few days earlier had been wrought up to little, if at all, below boiling point, the concord was abso-lute and unbroken.

A generation hence we may again have parties in Britain. Meanwhile we are heading straight, if not for a dictatorship, at least for some sort of Committee of Fublic Safety with all

but absolute powers. This, then, is one of the first re-sults of the war for Great Britain. The country has found out, is disenchanted with, and utterly revolts from the politicians and cheir party game. It will not return to the old moorings. It will, on the contrary, insist on some very radical changes in the forms ard methods and machinery of our publi

to-day? Gone is the vicious considera tion that wealth has always claimed and received in the plump security of these islands. Duke's son and cook's son are fighting shoulder to shoulder grat ladies slave like barmaids at re freshment buffets; a shopwalker and a grocerg assistant wear the V. C.--the new patent of nobility.

spirit of caste and the worship of wealth have sensibly weakened among us, so also has the fetish of property.

upon its creators. Is there anybody who after the experience of the last twelve months does not look upon the duties of the State in regard to land, mines, and railways to take but these examples—from an angle that would have seemed in-credible a year ago; who does not realize that in the wholesomely economical and disciplined future that awaits us we shall have to pour all our resources and "Socialise," as it is called, many of our productive agencies to keep going at all; and who does not see already that the old days of happy-go-lucky in-

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Job for Which He Applied. There is a certain middle aged and old fashioned business man who is a little doubtful whether he or the other carried off the honors of war in an interview given to a smart young

The smart young man was applying

The smart young man was applying for a berth. "Let me see," said the merchant; "you've called on me before, but not on your present errand. The first time you represented Up to Date Limited and offered to put our con-cern on modern lines. Then you came on behalf of Systems & Files and said you were business doctors. And after that you came as the pub-licity expert of the Newest In Ada. licity expert of the Newest In Ads. company?" "That is so, sir." "And are all these-er-companies

dead 7

The young man reluctantly ad-mitted that they were. "Yet after coming here three times to offer to teach us our business when your concerns go down you could a basth of the new coolly solicit a berth in this poor, effete old firm. Why, what use are you to us? Look at your record."

The optimist countered that easily. "You never know, sir. I might be very useful. Look what a splendid experience I've had in winding up companies."---Philadelphia Ledger.

The Glad Hand.

We are not isolated units in this uni verse of ours. We are all of us mem-bers of a great world community. All of us are so constituted that our wel-The and our happiness depend on the maintenance of good will with others. To a great extent, however, we al-ways have it in our power to deter-mine just what the attitude of others towards as shall be.

We have this power by virtue of the Tact that the human mind tends to be swayed in its critical judgments by the character of the emotional moods experienced. People usually think exact-ly as they feel.

Hence the value of the glad hand. The cordial greeting, the cheery smile, the display of genuine interest —all these help to create pleasurable moods in other persons, and conse-quently prepossess them in our favor. Whereas the cold, indifferent approach, the flabby handshake and the languid air arouse feelings of antago-nism, if not of suspicion and aversion. --H. Addington Bruce in Kansas City Star

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Got Insulted.

In England it is quite common, in-stead of saying "Hello" when using the telephone to ask, "Are you there?" An American why heard it for the first time, thinking some one was en-deavoring to have some fun at his ex-pense, replied "No," and hung up the receiver.-Exchange.

GREAT SALE OF ORGANS AND PIANOS

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We have learned in the first year some memorable lessons. We have learned particularly how much the State can do for the common weal that it has never done before. If the

Private ownership of the services and utilities that are indispensable to the life of the community has disclosed some staggering flaws. An industrial system that still in the main regards money as the beginning and end of the relationship between employers and employed has bitterly and to our national humiliation revenged itself

dividualism have vanished?

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Joseph Snow, . Norway, Me.

N. B.

Russia may take up some more rich Slavonic dialect, which will blend the races of Eastern Europe and Central Asia into a harmonious federation. So that in future, these four languages will enter into what may be a never-ending competition .- Exchange.

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A Troublesome Cargo.

"An elephant's shoulder is never still" is a Hindu saying with refer-ence to the restlessness of the animal. An Lnglishman tells how the elep-hant's passion for moving about once came near wrecking a ship.

A number of elephants were taken on board a vessel at Calcutta, and the steamer went down the Hugil river. At night it anchored off Sangor point. The can was as still as oil, but the ship rolled so much that she was in dauger of going over. The elephants had found that by swaying to and fro all together they could produce a plea-sant rocking motion. As the ship had no other cargo and rode light the captzin was much frightened. The ma-houts, or keepers, wered hurried down into the hold, and each one, seated on his own least, made him "break step," but they had to stay there for a long

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they have some active parasite or an imal that feeds on flies, like the South American ant eater, for instance? Cer-tainly it is not that they have no They have heat and moisture. filth and, if runor has it true, they have all the filth that is necessary. That these three conditions can exist without any flies is what we do not under-stand.—Nort Carolina Health Board Report.

The Meteoric Hypothesis

The nebular hypothesis of La Place has been abandoned in favor of the meteoric hypthesis of Lockver and planitesmal hypothesis of Chamberlain. All suns, planets and moons, by these two nearly identical theories, were made by

the falling in from space of small cos mical bodies, such as the meteors now alling on the earth.

Trillions of year ago there was a meteor moving in space. It is now in the centre of the earth. Another meteor joined this by collision, then an other, and this falling in is now going on at a vastly diminished rate, so that comparatively few are now coming in. as may be seen on almost any clear hight.—Edgar Lucien Larkin in New York American.

Sure.

"Why do we always speak of the silvery moon?" asked the boob. "On account of its quarters and halves, I suppose," replied the cheerful

But the political unity of the nation induced by the outbreak of the war and confirmed by all that has happened since, found a far more momentous counterpart in a social unity. One of the compensations of war is its virtue as a purgative of self. It has visibly in the past twelve months drawn all classes closer together and evoked a spirit of genuine fraternity. Rich and

poor beneath the compulsion of a com-mon afflication have realized that they are all alike Britons and bound as such to stand together and help one another and the nation through the

We are not a social democracy be fore the war. We are well on the way towards becoming one now. We share be one before the long-distant peace is concluded. Already some three mil-lion of our best men, drawn from every occupation and every rank in life, have mingled with one another, have learn ed to understand and sympathize will one another, in the new armies. Au other three millions may yet have to be added to them. And this great force of hard, clean men, with all the nonsense of social distinctions brock Report. Minard's Liniment, Cures Burns, Etc. ¹ courage and efficiency, is the backbone of Britain during the war, and will continue to be its backbone through the not less anxious decades of peace. The war has fused as nothing else could have fused us into one people Of what account is "the guinea stamp"

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But anot been velation of the war has

change it has wrought in the status and activities of women. There were people before the outbreak who said that women could not vote because they could not fight. We all know bet-ter now. We all know that you cannot vage war without the help of women, that their fire and self-sacrifice and compassion and organizing talents are an essential part of a modern nation's military strength. The war al-ready has done more for the sex than anything they could do for themselves, and in the new Britain which is now being hammered on its anvil—a Britain antolerant of party politics, socially made, pivoting upon its citizen soldiery condemned for its everlasting benefit to thrift, and pursuing, perforce, vast schemes of economic reconstruction in this new Britain women are destined more and more to share in the oppor-tunities and responsibilities of men.-

London Daily Mail. Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

Beauty of Zambesi Falls.

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To realize fully the wonbeauty of the Zambesi Rhodesia, one must have time to linger and watch the ever changing scene. The depths of the chasm below are veiled from sight by the rising columns of opalescent mist, and above the yawning abyss the sun glints and sparkles, weaving the drops a magnificent rainbow. Thre: hundred feet below roars and boils the swirling flood as it emerges from the Boiling Pot, rushing on down the

zigzag gorge between towering cliffs of rock, narrow, fierce and of ununfathomable depth .- African World An Appeal to Vanity.

A Mussulman general gained a vic-tory over the Greeks and captured their leader. Having summoned the prisoner into his tent, he asked him what treat-ment he expected from his conqueror. "If you make war like a king," repled the Greek, "release me; if you make it ilge a trader, sell me; if you make it ilge a butcher, slaughter me." The Messul-man general set him free.

Solied spots may be removed from white silk or satin by rubbing them with a fine flannel cloth dipped in a little alcohol or ether.

The directors of the Imperial Oil Company, Limited, have decided to pay all employees who have enlisted, or who may enlist, with the Canadian the Contingent for overseas service-in the case of married men-half pay, and-in the case of single men-quarter ; ay until the end of the war. and in addition, will hold the post tions open.

Should any employee who is serv ing with the colors, meet with a fa-tality in the course of the war, the the directors will continue the payment in the case of married man-of half pay to his wife or immediate family for six munius after his ceath and in the case of single man-one-quar-ter of his salary to his dependents (if any) for six months after his death

The above applies to all regular members of the staff who were in the service of the company for at least months immediately preceding the Declaration of War.

Easy Money.

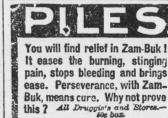
"Don't argue with me, sir," said the trascible old gentleman.

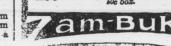
"I'm not trying to argue with you," said the persistent person. "I'm merely trying to tell you that"-"There you go again- I refuse to

hear any more." "Thanks

"Umph! What are you thanking me for?

"I just made a bet that you would not have patience enough to hear me state a hypothetical question, and I've won."—Birmingham Age-Oerald.





Line Will be Unique.

When all the great railroad trunks of the world have been built, a decade or two hence, four of them will appear upon the map in heavy black, indicat ing that they surpass all others in im-portance. These will be: The Pan-American, from the arctic wastes of Canada to the Strait of Magellan; the Transsiberian, from the Atlantic to the Pacific across northern Europe and Asia; the Transpersian or some other line, from the southeast of Europe to India, and the Cape to Cairo.

The Pan-American and the Indo-Eu ropean railways may surpass the Cape Cairo as commercial arteries, and the Transsiderian will doubtless fig ure more potently as a strategic line, but for the sheer interest of the country traversed-for the picturesque varia ety and romantic appeal of the pano-ramas running like double cinemato-graph films past the car windows—the great African trunk can never know a

Six thousand miles across 65 degrees of latitude; a score of climates, and the lands of a hundred different pro-ples or tribes; the second longest of the world's rivers and two of its large est lakes; the greatest dam ever built, conserving water for the world's richest lands; the most imposing and ancient of all temples; the greatest waterfall, and the most important gold and diamond mines, and finally one of the last great expanses of real wilderness, the only place in the world where the wild beasts of the jungle may be seen in their primitive state from a train—all these seen, traversed or experienced in twelve days! Surely

there can never be another such rall as this .- Lewis R. Freeman World's Work.

Why We Lack Ennui.

It is a grand thing for the English language that there is no word for "ennul" If the creation had been "ennui" If the creation had t drab-colored, if there had been 110 horses, dogs, water rats, or dragon norses, dogs, water rats, or dragon files; if science and art had been intuitive; if religion had been clear; if all men's conditions had been equal; if men and women were al-ways amenable to reason, and boys were always quiet, then the world might have been somewhat dull; there would have been a justifiable work for anoid in all lang





eligicus persecution, removal of restrictions upon Jews and the recogni-M. Polivanoff, Minister of War, and

and the state of t to halt and turn back. Another col-lumn which by way of Kashutte, to the northwest of the Predil pasa, was

Julien and their wonderful bravery is known all'over Europe," said Abbe

with timber, but progress necessarily Ferrin, Superior of the Canadian Col- is very slow. lege at Rome, who is in Ottawa to-day on a mission to the Papal Le-posing the

The Russian posing the combined enveloping movement of Elchhorn on the Vilna Grodno railway and of Gallwiz on the Volkovyskslonic line. The Russtubbornly op-The Rusian barrier before Vilna is unbroken, and below, in spite of the arrival of reinforcements from Mackensen's from Mackensen's army, the enemy is unable to de-velop a success cn the Dvina. Altoge-ther, to-day's prospects are brighter han usual.

a harmonious opinion on this point, the German Government would be at a number of other points on prepared to submit the difference of western front. opinion, as being a question of inter-Paris Cable .-

FRENCH REPORT

going on

-The following offi-

M. Cherbarff, Minister o' the la-terlor, have privately assured mem-hers of the Douma that they symterior, have privately assured mem-bers of the Douma. that they sym-pathize with many points in 10 pro-gramme. The members of the Douma are still a stand or 2 runor, of the prorogation of the executive body to the end of October or New mbur. All the end of October or November. Apparently there has been no decision on this question.

MAY CLOSE KIEV SCHOOLS. The Kiev deputies have called on Count Ignaticff. Minister of Educa-Count Ignaticff. Minister of Educa-tion, to protest against the evacua-tion of the educational institutions, declaring that this would necessitate the withdrawai from Kibw of a state the withdrawai from Kiev of a large part of the population. The deputies said that the temporary closing of the schools would be preferable. If it the schools would be preferable, if it became necessary. Count Ignation declared that the request of the depuwould receive his sympathetic ntion. Several deputies have visattention M. Polivanoff and made enited M. Polivanoff garding various rumors concerning some of the most important cities in the southwest. M. Polivanoff reas-

Members of the Duma are giving Sir John French Tells of Recent Members of the Duma are giving their attention to a bill to abolish the feudal privileges of noble land-lords in the Baltic provinces. These privileges include the monopoly of brewing, distilling and selling of spirits, the selling of foodstuffs. the opening of markets and the control of fishing and hunting. Compensa-tion to these nobles is not provided of fishing and hunting. Compensa-tion to these nobles is not provided

brilliant victory won by the Russian army near Tarnopol is re-garded here in the nature of a fitting celebration of the assumption of chief command of the Russian armics by Emperor Nicholas, and as an orren of success to come.

SIGNIFICANCE OF VICTORY.

As a strictly military event, great uportance is attached to the victory y military circles, which point out by military circles, which point out that the Germans had collected a that the Frussian Guards and Austhat the Germans had collected a ing machines. It is for a force of Prussian Guards and Austrian brigades, strengthened by both light and heavy artillery, on a twenty-mile front, for the undoubted party-mile front, for the undoubted party-mile front, for the undoubted party-mile front, for the undoubted party for the strength into the This. Trans-Caucasia, Cable-After rich grain provinces of southwestern Russians With inferior forces, the despite the deliberate proparations that nad been made to execute it, in-fleting severe losses and "shattering," it is claimed, an entire army corps. pose of breaking through into the rich grain provinces of southwestern Russia. With inferior forces, the Russians were able to defeat the pian, despite the deliberate preparations

the northwest of the Predil pasa, was extending its operations toward the Predil locality was scattered by our' shells. The enemy threw many shells into the Monfalcone shipyard, causing another outbreak of tire. He after-ward hombard an an endeavor to prevent the fire heing put out this ward bombarded in an endeavor to prevent the file being put out. This "Our aeroplanes bombarded yester-day morning the Kauze railroad sta-

hitting tion east of Santa Lucia several times and also damaging the adjacent bridge on the Baez River."

AUSTRIAN REPORT. "Italian theatre: General calm con-

tinues. In the region of Schluderbach our troops pursued feeble enemy de-tachments who were reconnoitring our Pepena position. An attack by two Italian companies on one of our vantage points in the region of Anaralba also was repulsed. Hostile patrols which tried to accend Monte Ciavenis were captured."

BRITISH REPORT

Operations at the Front.

London Cable.—Field Marshal Sir John French, Commanderin hier of the British array in the field, has sent the following report on recent operations:

There has been no change in the There has been no change in the situation since my last communica-tion. There has been mining activity on both sides without important re-sult. Our own artillery and that of the enemy has been active east of Ypres. Elsewhere on our front coneast of are normal.

"A German aeroplane was brough down by rifle and machine gun fire on Sept. 1, falling close behind the on Sept. 1, falling close behind German lines south-east of Hooge German lines south-east of Hooge. A second German aeroplane on Sept. 5 was brought down by one of our fight-ing machines. It fell behind the enemy's lines opposite the southern

CHRISTIANS WERE HELD.

gate and Archbishop Gauthier. "I visited recently many small villages in both Italy and France. When the people found I was a Canadian they When the were most enthusiastic. They praised in the most eulogistic terms the Canadian troops, and I myself, just because I was a Canadian, was treated with the honor of a wounded soldier. The valor of the Canadians is on the it lips of all Europe. I was proud, in-deed, to be able to say I am a Canadian.

With the closed, so far as studies are concerned, until the war is over, and it is in connection with this and the question of reopening it when the war is over, and it is over that the Abbe is visiting Canada. He offered the college as a hespital tor Canadian troops, but as they are already well provided for, and it was some distance from the front, the offer was not accepted. The Abbe met Sir Robert Borden while in Paris, and while here will pay his respects to the Prime Minister and also to Sir
Paris Cable. — Members of the Chamber of Deputies representing Paris and the Department of the Scine, adopted yesterday an address to the Prime Minister and also to Sir
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Paris Cable. — Members of the steamer Lapland. It was also to Sir to the Prime Min Wilfrid Laurier.

HUN AIR RAID

German Planes Drop Bombs On Paris-First in Months.

Paris. Cable-Germai aeroplanes flew Wer the suburbs of Paris early to-day propping a large number of bombs. The dropping a large number of bombs. T extent of the damage is not known.

Paris itself has been immune from air aids for several months it from air raids for several months, though the German lines are but a little more than 50 miles from the city. Elaborate pre-cautions taken by the Paris authorities have rendered it extremely difficult for German Taubes to reach the city. French airmen patrol the sky nightly, and there is a splendid system by which the com-ing of eneuy aeroplanes is signalled by cities to the north.

TO ARBITRATE STRIKE.

Albany, N.Y., Report.—An agree-ment to have the disagreement be-tween the United Traction Company and its 1,600 striking employees to arbitration, was reached at a confer-ence thetween representatives of the men, the company and the commer-cial organizations of Troy and Albany late late night. The care on all line late last night. The cars on all lines resumed operations at 5 o'clock this morning

GEN MAUNOURY Dr. BANKS AGAIN dian." The Canadian College at Rome will be closed, so far as studies are concerned, until the war is over, and Paris Pays Respects to the Man Retells His Story of British Boat

his victory ever the Germans on the Ourcq River. After recalling the circumstances and what the achievetrol boat, which sank the submarine, flew an American flag while approaching the scene. Just before she was ready to open up with her guns, the American flag fluttered down to her ment meant for Paris, the address savs "Or- Sept. 10, contemplating the deck and the British ensign was hoist-

enemy's rout, you said: 'I had waited for that for 44 years.' Your wait had been long, but the gratitude of the inhabitants of Paris will be eternal." on Aug. 19, the day the Arabic was torpedoed, and not far from the scene General Maunoury was sent by General Joffre to the extreme left wing of the French army to parry the rapid of that tragic event. This gave rise to the report and belief in Great Britain advance of the German right on Paris. The difficult task of assembling an

army transported by rail in the face of an advancing enemy was successfully accomplished by General Mauncury, and his army was ready at the appointed time to deliver the blow that marked the change in the tide of battle. He was wounded March 12 last while inspecting German positions from the first line of French trenches.

BRITISH STEAMER TORPEDOED. Finistere. Her captain and 25 men of the crew were landed here. The Mora was bound from Santander, Spain, for Newport, Monmouthshire, England.

to The Hague Tribunal for arbitration, pursuant to article 38 of The Hague Convention for pacific settlement of international disputes.

"In so doing, it assumes that, as a anatter of course, the arbitral deci-ston shall not be admitted to have the importance of a general decision on the permissibility or the converse under international law of German submarine warfare." submarine warfare."

cial communication was issued by the War Office to-night: War Office to-night: "The artillery struggle continues around Arras, in the region of Roye and on the Champagne front. In the Argonne the enemy attacks were not nenewed, the day was marked

the Argonne the enemy attacks were not renewed; the day was marked by a violent artillery duel. The can-nonading has likewise been quite spirited in the Woevre at Bolshaut, in the forement the forest of Apremont, and at Bois de Montmare."

GERMAN REPORT.

Berlin Cable.— The following offi-cial statement was issued by army headquarters to-day:

was also learned that the British pa- cannor chine guns, 64 mine throwers and one

"During Tuesday night and yester-"During Tuesday night and yester-day, docks, as well as other port es-tablishments in London and vicin-ity, were bombarded with explosives and incendiary bombs. The effect was very satisfactory. In spite of heavy shelling, our airships returned undamaged A German aircraft ed in its place. This German submarine was sunk aircraft

undamaged. A German squadron has attacked Nancy.

SERBIA'S REPLY

Unsatisfactory, is Sent Back by the Quadruple Entente.

Sofia Cable.—It has become known here that Serbia's reply to the Entente here that Serbla's reply to the Entente powers regarding Bulgaria's claims on Serbla is unsatisfactory to the En-tente powers. Although it is alleged that Serbla granted the domands of Bulgaria, the Serblan note proposes a modus vivendi for carrying out a settlement which it is felt by the Entente Governments Bulgaria would not accopt. The Entente powers, thereaccept. The Entente powers, there-fore, it is reported, have referred back

Unred States on private business, and would remain here but a short time. That's best which God sends; 'twas His will; it is mine.—Owen Meredith, ed officially of the situation.

Banks, when asked about the sinking of the submarine declined to discuss that phase of the matter, but he con-firmed the report that a patrol boat did appear, flying the American flag, and that this flag was lowered before the firing began. Sir Ernest Cassel, former Privy Councillor and closely associes with

Sir Ernest Cassel, former Privy Councillor, and closely associated with King Edward VII., in his official household, was among the passengers on the Lapland. He said he was in the United States on private business, and would remain here but a short time.

the report and belief in Great Britain that the Arabic's assailant had been sent to the sea bottom. On board the Lapland, which ar-rived here to-day from Liverpool, was Dr. C. B. Banks, of Memphis, Tenn., a veterinary, who was aboard the Ni-cosian when she was shelled. Dr. Banks, when asked about the sinking of the submarine declined to discuss



1 Suckling Colt. relatives there.

 Perfies in village and country for at very teascnable prices. t you want a residence in Athens farm in this vicinity, or if you any property for sale, consult Athens Real Estate Agency 	Mr Gordon Rappell of Buffalo, was a recent guest of friends here. He made the trip in company with George and James Morris, Buffalo, who spent ; a day amid scenes of their boyhood at	CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank the many friends	WANTED!	
Subscribe for the Reporter M. HEFFERNAN, Proprieto ED. TAYLOR, Auctioneer.	Rev John Johnston of Verdun, Que., was in Athens last week on a visit to his parents, Mr and Mrs Wm. Johnston. On his return he was acc	ness during the death and funeral obsequies of my wife.	A capable and energetic Salesman for the County of Leeds, to represent us and handle our goods.	
moments where it were to any the	companied by his two daughters, Fern and Mary, who spent the summer at	MRS. W.B. CONNERTY		Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
DICK'S BAZAAR.	Bertha Island, Charleston Lake, with their grandparents.	REWARD.	Full particulars on application to	Cut Glass, Silverware and Kindred Lines.
	The service at St. Paul's Presby.	A reward of Twenty Dollars will be paid for information that will establish the	Automatic Fire Detectors. Ltd., 471 Church St., Toronto, Ont.	Strictly High-Gra le Goods and the
Great ALTERATION Sale	terian church will not be held on Sun- day on account of the Methodist	identity of the person or persons who, ac-		prices surpri gly low.
	church anniversary.	glass in the window of H. H. Arnold's Store, on or about August 10th, last. The identity of the informer need not be made	Billous ? Try	Repairing of Watches and Clocks given prompt attention.
FOR ONE WEEK.	Five Years for Abduction	known. FRANCIS BLANCHER,	DAVIS	ATHENS AGENCY
We are making alterations in our store and in order to make room for arrival of new fall goods, we	Sarnia, Sept. 15-Five years in Kingston penitentiary was the sen-	Athens, Sept. 7th, 1915.	LIVER PILLS	R. J. Campo - Main St.
will offer special inducements in any line in our store for one week.	tence meted out by Justice McWatt to Jacob Stamm, convicted of abducting	FARM FOR RENT.	40 Pille, 25c. Davis & Lawrence Co., Props., Montreal.	HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
	Alice Weston, a 15-year-old Sarnia girl. Stamm ran away with the girl	That well known Dairy Farm, compris- ing 200 acres, situated about a mile from		-BY
WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF	and married her in Chicago. On their return to the city he was arrested on	Athens and known as the "John Wiltse Farm." Possession given 1st March, 1916.	DATENTS	PUBLIC AUCTION.
China and Glassware,	complaint of the girl's parents.	For particulars apply to IRWIN WILTSE, Athens.	PROMPTLY SECURED	There will be offered for sale
Crockery and Stoneware,	Ogdensburg Fair.	FOR SALE.	In all countries. Ask for our INVENTOR' ADVISER, which will be sent free.	At Residence P.W. Amond
	Ogdensburg Fair will be held this	The property of the late Samuel Hol- lingsworth, Sr., situated about one-eighth	MARION & MARION	Half Mile from Athens,
Notions of all descriptions	year on September 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, and the management has made special	of a mile from Sheldon's School House. Terms cash. For particulars see	Electric Restorer for Men	ON CHARLESTON ROAD,
AT PRICES THAT ARE POSITIVELY THE LOWEST.	effort this year to present a program of great attractiveness. The premium	P. Y. HOLLINGSWORTH, Athens, Ont.	vim and vitality. Premature decay and all served	Saturday, Sept: 25th, '15
We carry a choice selection of Confectionery.	prize list amounts to \$10,000 and there will be many extra attractions		Pho, phonol restores every nerve in the body to its proper tension ; restores weakness averted at ence. Phosphened will wake you a new man. Price 32 abox, or two for 54. Maided ts any address. The Scobell Drug Co. St. Catharinas. Ont.	At 1 o'clock p.m., the following:
If you want a smoke that is a smoke look over our line of Cigars and Tobaccos.	with the trotting races as a special feature, comprising a thousand dollar	Farm for Sale	Flour Drops Again.	Extension Table, Diningroom Chairs
	stake race each day, beside the class races. There will motor cycle races	buildings Immediate possession. Apply to	A reduction of 50 cents per harrel	and Sideboard, Rocking Chairs, Parlor Suite, Palor Tables and other small
R. J. CAMPO, Proprietor.	and the Midway will be larger than ever, besides special performances be-	45t.f. T. R. BEALE, Athens	on the price of flour went into effect at Winnipeg on Monday a week ago	Coal Oit Stove Daymont Ridmook
The Store the People are all Talking About.	fore the grand stand. The horse show	Cattle and Horses	This follows a reduction of 70 cents per barrel that went into effect a week	Writing Desk, Easels, Hall Rock, and other small articles of household effects
	will be a special feature as usual and this year there will be an automobile	For Holstein cattle any age, pure bred or grade: also horses, any style for any purpose	before, and brings the price of flour down to what it was at the beginning	also 1 Cow and this year's Calf.
mound when we we are a first and the first of the first o	show as an added attraction.	-Apply to S. HOLLINGSWORTH, Athens	of the war	Terms of Sale-CASH. ED. TAYLOR, Auctioneer.