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The New Maple Syrup Bill .

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over to the province the money to be him a fuse and powder, got off with expended this year under the Agricultural Instruction Act. Mr C. C.

James, who had charge of the camter of the ca the administration of the Agricultural powder magazine surrounded by houses Instruction Act, under which \$900,000 and by men in charge of machinery, will be distributed among the provinces the provinces to be applied under a an example to others he was going to definite programme in the case of each sentence Syskoe to the maximum pen-

Mrs. S. Halladay Dead

The death of Mrs Sidney Halladay occurred at her home in Elgin, on Saturday noon. The deceased had been in tailing health the past few months. Heart trouble set in with fatal results. Her husband and a family of two sons and two daughters mourn her demise. They are Lewis and Arthur, at home Hazel, a graduate of Athens High Hazel, a graduate of Athens High School; Ruth, a student of Athens High School. Rev Mr McFarlane when the case will be dealt with. day morning. Messrs M. Coon, H. Coon, H. Carty, F. Smith, C. Taylor and W. J. Powell acted as pallbearers

Their Majesties' Sompathy

Cornwall, May 5-Mrs Hawthorne, of the British navy, and a resident of the accused extended over a large area Cornwall, who is believed to have been drowned, received the following cablegram from the Privat: Secretary of his Majesty King George last evening "The King and Queen deeply regret the loss you and the navy have sus tained in the death of your husband in majesties truly sympathize with you in your sorrow.'

Big Plant to Close Down

al Harvester Company will close its direct export. 1:000 men will be thrown out of employment. In times of prosperity the at the disposal of the Finance Comcompany employed about 2,000 people. II. B. Bizzers, general manager, and local soldiers of the third contingent.

Learn to laugh. A good laugh is A novel step has been taken by a better than medicine. Learn how to Toronto pastor who feels that he tell a story. A well-teld story is as Learn how to welcome as a sunleam in a siek room. fortunes of his flock a little more Learn to keep your own troubles to actually than is possible under the yourself. The world is too bary to usual fixed salary principle. This is one for your ills and sorrows. Learn no less than the valuntary refusal to accept the fixed galary paid to him any good in the world is too bay to are for your ills and sorrows. Learn to stop croaking. If you cannot see any good in the world, keep the bad under ordinary conditions, on the conto yourself. Learn to hide your pains under ordinary conditions, on the condition that he receive the loose collection taken up on Sundays at the regular services as the only remuneration for his work as pastor. His entire support is thus based on a "faith" basis. The loose collection does not include the regular weekly offering received in envelopes all of which goes to the

Bank Must Refund Money Deposited

According to a judgment of Mr Justice Clute, John H. Collins, of The paster who has taken this Justice Clute, John H. Collis, of novel step, entirely on the promptings of his own conscience is Rev. F. C. the Dominion Bank. The plaintiff claimed that he deposited that amount in the Welland branch of the Dominion ion Bank in 1914, but the bank refused to give him credit for it. Mr Justice Clute says that he has no The new maple syrap bill reads that doubt that the money was deposited. out that the money was deposited.

The ners on shall keep for sale, offer or expose for sale, etc., any article of food book was initialled by the teller, but the latter said that there must have been a mistake and he did not rememis composed partly of maple sugar or syrup, unless the article itself or on the package containing it is labelled as conclusive and gave judgment for

color from the label or other letters appearing on the label; such letters to High Court of Temiskaming District be of at least one quarter of an inch in the Assizes this morning Mr Jus-high, printed in the same line and tice Latchford sentenced Thomas Sysentirely separate from any other inscription on the label. kee to fourteen years for attempting to dynamite the Nipissing Mine magazine, two years for conspiracy, and Money for Provinces to Boost three months for theft, the sentences to run concurrently. The two other German Poles, John Syskoe and Wal-Ottawa, May 6-The Department of ter Henshall, who were charged with Agriculture will shortly begin to turn conspiring with him, by stealing for

tence on Syskoe said that he could not paign for increased production, has imagine a more atrocious crime than completed that work and is engaged in than that of attempting to blow up a which if disarranged might have cost this year. The money is paid out many lives. He thought it much from time to time by arrangement with worse than attempted murder, and as alty for the offence.

True Bill Returned Against Mc.

Cutcheons A true bill on two indictments of theft and false pretenses against the McCutchcon brothers was brought in vesterday by the grand jury in the days 10.15 a.m.; Peterboro, 4.23 Jury Assize Court at the City Hall. p.m.; Toronto, 5.40 p.m., London, Counsel for the McCutcheons elected 9.25; Detroit, 11.35 p.m.; Chicago, when the case came up before Magistrate Denison in the Police Court to

A special Crown counsel to handle the charges against the McCutcheons was appointed last week by the Attor ney General. It may be a few months before the case is aired completely, as it has been suggested that a special commission to take evidence will have in Western Canada and the United

Importations of Eggs Must be Marked

Regulations for the marking of the service of his country. Their packages containg eggs imported into Canada or passing in transit through Canada have been made by order-in-Council. Henceforth all eggs imported into or passing through Canada must be marked with the word prod-It is announced that the Internation- uce and the name of the country of

Stratford Council placed \$10,000

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Lesson VII, May 16, 1915.

David Spares Saul.-1 Samuel 26; 1-25. Print 26: 5-16.

Commentary .- I. Saul seeking David's life (vs. 1-4). The Ziphites informed Saul where David was, telling him that he was in the hill Hachilah. Once before this the Ziphites had given Saul similar information and he went out to seek him, but word came to him that the Philistines were invading the land, so he left off pursuing after David. This time, however, Saul went with his army of three thousand picked men to Hackilah to find David with six hundred supporters. Saul made his camp and expected to take David in a short time. David was active and alert. He was not the kind of man to be taken mawares. He sent out spies and learned from them that Saul was pursuing him and where his camp was

pursuing him and where his camp was.

II. Saul in David's power (vs. 5-12).

5. David areae—He went by night to the camp of Saul to determine exactly the situation of his enemy. In the trenches—"Within the place of the wagons."—R. V. The Hebrew admits of this rendering. The thought is that Saul was in the best fortiffed or most secure also: or most secure place in the camp. It was a common practice in forming a camp to place the leading officers in the care the centre and arrange the troops in a circle about them. 6. Ahimelech the Hittite—He is mentioned newhere else in the semistures. Abishai—Abishai and Jose were David's nephews, the sons of his sister Zerujah. I will go down with thee—In response to David's call for volunteers Abishai said this. This reply shows Abishai's personal bravery and his loyalty to David, 7. Spear stuck in the ground at his belster—It was customary for a soldier in camp to place his spear thus, that he might quickly be ready to meet an enemy coming suddenly upon him. The spear being near his head, he would simply have to reach

out his hand to take it.

8 God hath delivered—Oa a previous occasion David's friends said to him that the Lord had delivered his enemy into his hand, but David would not harm Saul; and on this occasion enemy into ms sand, and on this occasion not harm Sand; and on this occasion sen sum sen sum sand that the day find because of the additional sufferings me come when his master would be free had endured David had a golden opportunity, and made golden use of it, for he refused to avenge himself, but the privilege of smiting and sought the privilege of smiting the king. I will not swite him the second time—For he thought one stroke with the spear would be enough. 9. Destroy him not—David was why he would not destroy Saul or perough. 9. Desgroy him not—David was not seeking to take Saul's life, but was seeking to preserve his own. Accimst the Lord's amointed—Even though Saul had been wicked and still had seek wicked and still had been wicked and still had been wicked and still had been wicked and still had seek with the bis conduct the principle upon th murder in his heart, David recognized the fact that he had been anointed king by Samuel at the Lord's com-mand, and he was still king. As long as the Lord should permit Saul to live, David would consider himself guilty if he should in any way cause him harm. 16. As the Lord liveth—A reverent appeal to God in confirmation of his faith in what he was saying. The Lord shall smite him—Darid knew that he was to become king. He knew also God's displeasure with Saul. Hence his confidence that the Lord would in his own way cause the removal of Sanl. Descend into battle, and perish—This took place a few years later (ch. 31: 1-6.) !I. Take thou now the spear—The purpose in taking the spear and the cruss of wathat he was to become king. He knew taking the spear and the cruss of water appears a little later. 12. A deep sleep from the Lor3—A similar form ing David's part.

VII. David rebukes Saul (vs. 13-20). top of the hell from which he had descended in making his way to Saul's camp. A great space being between them—On the former occasion when David spared Saul, he spoke with him face to face, but this time he withdrew to a considerable 'distance, not trusting Saul as much as he in that country the human voice can trast between David's conduct and his be distinctly heard for a long distance from one hilltop to another. 15. Who like to thee in Israel Abner was cknowledged to be a powerful man. David reminded him of his neglect to guard the king. 16. Now see where the king's spear is—David took this way to tell Abner that he had been in the very centre of Saul's camp and had taken the spear and the cruse of water, and he had not been guarding king faithfully. 17-20. Saul heard David's voice and recognized it. David was not slow in assuring the king that e had deno nothing amiss. He had in the way injured Saul. He gives Saul understand that he thinks his

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course is altogether unworthy of a king. He compares his course to that of chasing a flea or hunting a partridge in the mountains.

1V. Saul's confession (vs. 17-25). Saul

was moved by David's forbearance to confess his sin and to acknowledge that he had "played the fool." He seemed to appreciate David's largeheartedness and promised to do him no harm. David assured Saul that he would not put forth his hand against the Lord's anointed, and expressed his confidence in the Lord's protection. Saul expressed great interest in David and prophesied that he would do great things. After this David went on his way and Saul returned home. David did not have enough confidence in Saul's fixedness of purpose to trust kimself in his hands.

Question .- Where did David go to escape Saul? How did David feel to-ward Saul? Who told Saul where David was? How many men did David have with him and who were they How large an army had Saul? Describe David's visit to Saul's camp. How did Saul feel when he learned what David had done? What did Saul say to David? Why did David remain with

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic.-A sinner condemned.

I. By righteous example II. By the voice of conscience.

I. By righteous example. Saul, the king of Israel, was bound to David by every tie of gratitude as the man who had saved his life and kingdom; yet his kindness had been shamefully abused, and evil had been returned for ed, and evil had been returned for good. For three years David had lived the life of a fugitive, and in many ways and places had sought to shelter himself against the unrighteous and pitfless wrath of Saul. David was deeply conscious of being a leyal, leying subject, free from ambition or desire to do other than good to his king. He referred to having spared Saul's life as an evidence of this. His aim was not so much to afford a further vin-dication of himself, as to stay the persecution of sail, and to stay the persecution of Sail, and to induce him to act in accordance with his former solemn oath, when David's imnocence with respect to any evil design against Sail was fully vindicated. David as much desired that Saul should stand in right relations to God as that he him-right relations to God as that he him-self should be delivered from evil. All the former reasons for avenging him-God's providence. The principle upon which his conduct toward Saul was bised was an unbounded reverence for God as the source of all power justice and excellence, a profound respect for every authority that was ordained God; due subordination to the claims of God and the entire subordination of personal claims. His faith in God yielded the fruit of forbearance and compassion. David could have destroy ed Saul, but he would not. David con-quered Saul as surely as he conquered Goliath, but his greatest victory was over his own spirit. Abishai had said, "Thine enemy," but David said, "The Lord's anointed." Here were two different views of the same man. David's view-point governed his conduct. The quality of charity is of priceless value, and its exercise shows the greatness

place no sentiable for the protection of the camp. Abact, Saul's captain, was an able man, but he did not have a proper conception of David's bravery and alertness. It must be borne in mind, however, that the Lerd was taking David's part. selfish heart with no regard for the consequences. Saul seemed to have ev-To the other side—Across the valry Probably David returned to the of the left from which he had way to being behis error, but took no steps to turn his confession to practical advantage. His tendencies were not altered by his interview with David, therefore his recognition of right failed to become a power over his conduct in the succeed-ing days. There were indications in the interview of increased obduracy own. He turned back from his pursuit, as he had done before, but he did not reinstate his son-in-law nor relieve him of the harassing sense of insecurity. His confession did not insecurity. His confession did not change his character nor delay his fate. It was intellectual, but not moral. It was an admission of truth, but not a response to its power over the life. Through David's appeal he was prompted to let right and reason ex-ercise a legitimate sway over his thoughts and render just conclusions. Though he appeared humble, he was still proud and obstinate. Though he admitted his folly, he would not re-nounce it. He had become fixed in his course, and conscience seemed

of him who possesses it.

TO REGULATE ICE CREAM.

standards and regulations to govern the manufacture and sale of ice cream, butter and consent differences in the meeting between the meeting here to dow. This commission, composed of leading health was a composed of leading health was a composed of leading health. The commission of meeting here to day. This com-prission, composed of leading health officials and sanitarians, was appointed in 1911 by the New York Milk committee to recommend standards of milk and milk products.

The first pulling should take place where on imposition of the field shows

A cup of hot water sipped slowly will relieve acute indigestion. A hot water bettle filled with hot water will relieve congestion pains very quickly, it is also invaluable in the case of cup of hot water sipped slowly headache and negraless.





SWEET CORN.

The season is drawing near for corn. Sweet corn for early market is planted 10 to 15 days earlier than field corn. Four grains in a hill for late plantings, and six for the early sowing when weather and soil conditions are less favorable, should give an average of three stalks to a hill.

Hills four and one-half feet apart in either direction give room for good development of staik and ear, with larger Dwarf varieties may be varieties. planted three by three feet part, very carly varieties tend to

gressive farmer. To quite an extent it

Among the dwarf early varieties are Farly Cory, White Cory and Perry Hybrid; Long island Beauty, Early Mammoth and Early Evergreen mature a little earlier than the Stowell's Evergreen, Mammoth and other late varieties, hence are useful as second-early or medium varieties.

plant it is well to study the proposed market. Some excellent varieties are ct popular because not well known. instance, in some markets the Country Gentleman does not sell well because people do not realize that it is small cobbed with deep grain, but merely judge the ear by its apparent

It is not well to choose very dry land for sweet corn, as a dry spell may ruin your crop entirely. Sweet corn likes a rich, sandy loam if given some potash. A little potash in each hill tends to produce a good set of fine, large ears.

Nitrate of soda a small handful to four hills—if applied as the cornstalk begins to tassel, seems to have a strong influence upon the success of the crop.

Poultry manure—a handful to each

Apply it in the hill, slightly cover it purpose. with earth and plant the corn upon it. The farmers in this locality often New York Reneri.—Recommenda-tions for the adoption of new sanitary tandards and regulations to govern the growth of sweet corn deper

other ears.

Pull the corn for market at the size desired for the table. There is a great deal of sweet corn pulled by green hands that is either immature or overgrown. This is waste to both the pro-

ducer and the consumer. After the crop of sweet corn is gathered the stalks should be cut and stacked immediately, that the rich ele-ments be not given to the air, nor sucked back by the roots, but conserved within the stalk and foliage.

Sweet corn is grown and cultivated the same as field corn, except it requires more intensive culture as a horticultural crop. It needs a rich, warm loamy soil that has been well precultivation and pared by thorough heavy fertilizing with well-rotted barnyard manure.

In early planting, plenty of should be used, for if the weather is backward, much of it is likely to rot. Some quick-acting nitrogenous fertisleep from the Lor3—A similar form of expression is used with reference to Adam's sleeping when a rib was taken form his side for the formation of Eve. Nogwards were on duty in Saul's camp. All were asleep. It seems strange that an army in the field, when important interests were at stake, should rest so carelessly as fo of fertilizers for sweet corn.

The early crop should be put in at the earliest moment after danger from frost is past. Other plantings may be made at intervals of a week to 10 days thereafter, to afford a succession until late fall.

About six kernels, which will furn ish 3 to 5 stalks, should be put in each hill. It requires about eight quarts of seed to plant an acre. Shallow cultivation should be practiced to preserve the moisture of the soil, since this crop requires a large amount of water in its growth, and is likely to suffer from drought.

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS.

The best way to start a dairy herd is to select good-grade cows, young and from milk producers. These may be bought at reasonable prices, but care must be exercised to select good individuals. Then by breeding these to pure-bred bulls from the best milk strains obtainable profitable dafry an-mals may be raised. Under no circumstances should the cow be bred to any but the best sires. If one has no bull of the kind it would be better to se cure the service of one, even though a high price is charged and some diffibill, beneath the corn—is a great fer-tilizer for this crop, as is any animal product. Fish-scrap, tankage, etc., contribute to a healthy, vigorous growth of stalk and a good yield of can be raised to take the place of the grades when they have served their

> and the kind of crop to be grown. Generally speaking, ashes, or potash, is very important for most crops, but in quired. Wheat removes but seven pounds of potash per acre, oats 10 and corn 15 pounds, while potatoes remove 75 pounds, showing that they require a larger amount of this element. Timothy hay takes 45 pounds per ton and clover 33 pounds.
> It has been well said that a farm

> ean never rise above the level of its owner. Shade must be provided for the fowls and the little chicks during bot

weather. eather.
Breeding for size will be of little emiss."

advantage unless you feed for size at the same time.

A heavy draft horse should never be driven faster than a walk with or without a load.

Rhubarb requires a deep, rich, mellow soil. In fact, the soil for it can-not be too rich. The earliest yield is from a warm, sandy loam. The longest stalks and the greatest number may be grown on a deep, rich clay loam. The ground should be plowed twice and harrowed and rolled to get it in good

A sandy loam is the best soil for muskmellons. Scattered over it barnyard manure, plow and harrow to pulverize it thoroughly. When the wea-ther is quite warm and trees are fully leaved out, the hills may be prepared for seed. When the melons begin to ripen a bunch of straw placed under them will prevent the fruit from

use from October until June. The hills should be eight by eight feet apart and enriched with rotted manure unthe plants to about two feet,

OFFICERS OF 2ND CONTINGENT

Ottawa, Ont., despatch- Officers of the second Canadian contingent, under Major-General S. B. Steele, will include Col. Lord Brooke, in command of the Ontario brigade: Col J Landry. Quebec, over the Quebec and Maritime Province brigade; Col. Ketcheum, Winnipeg, in charge of the western brigade. The brigade majors respectively will be: Liut.-Col R. G. Stewart, Ottawa; Col. McAvity, St. John, and Lieut.-Col. P. A. Moore,

Calgary.
Captain W. C. Cochrane, son of the Minister of Railways, and Captain R. Montague, son of Hon. Dr. Mon-tague, Winnipeg, are to be on General Steele's staff. Col. Septimus Deni-son, of Toronto, who goes to England Steele's staff at the head of the Ontario brigade will, owing to ill-health, be unable to lead it to the front. There are 22,000 men in the secon deontingent.

Washington despatch —The Russian Embassy to-day issued this statement, based upon advices from Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs at Petrograd:

'Reports issued from Berlin Vienna referring to an alleged important victory gained over our in Western Galicia, are entirely in contradiction with the true facts. The encounters which began in that part encounters which began in that part of Galkda have absolutely not been of such a character as to warrant claims even of a Parifal encess by our en-



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No. 1 Northers, \$1.53.3-8 to \$1.62.8-6; No. 2 Northers, \$1.53.7-8 to \$1.55.8-6; July, \$1.51.7-8. Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$2.44. Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$2.44. co. 53.4-4c. Oats—No. 3 white, \$2.3-4 to \$2.4-4c. Flour and brea unchanged.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. Dwieth-Wheat-No. 1 hard, \$1.63 1-4; No. 1 Northern, \$-1.64 1-4; Mo. 2 Northern, \$1.85 1-4 to \$1.86 1-4; July, \$1.87 Linseed, \$2; July, \$2.86.

THE CHEESE MARKETS. Alexandria—At the epening meeting e-night of the Alexandria Cheese Board is white cheese were boarded, and all Alexandria—At the spenning meaning tenning to the Alexandria Cheese Board 116 white cheese were boarded, and all sold at 17.7-50.

Breckville—At to-day's cheese board, the affercings totalled 3.822 boxes, of which 1658 were colored and 1,552 whits. The sales were solored and 1,552 whits. The sales were selected and 568 white olicese boarded and sold on Vankleek Hell—There were 118 boxes colored and sold on Vankleek Hell Olicese Board here to-day, all solling at 17.3-4c. Five buyers were present. Kingsten—At the Frontenac Cheese Board here to-day, 121 boxes of white and Board here to-day 121 boxes of white and 17 boxes colored were offered. Minety white sold at 17.7-5c, and 35 colored for this board.

SALE OF SHEEPSKINS.

London—A sale of sheepskins was held here to-day. There were 9.576 bales offered. The attendence was good and the demand fair. Good sombing marinos and crossbreds showed little change, but either grades declined from 5 to 7 1-2 per cent.. and were frequently withdrawn LONDON WOOL SALDS.

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London—The offerings at the
auction sales to-day amounted to \$8,900
bales. The selection was in good condition and the demand was better, especially for crossbreds, which recovered a
part of their recent decline. Other
wools were firm and in sellers' favor.
American buying was slightly better.

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Recepits were: cattle 400; sows and springers 60; calves 1,100; sheep and lambs 100; hogs 700.

Prime beeves 7 3-4 to 8 1-4; medium \$ 1-2 to 7 1-2; common 5 to 6 1-4.

Cows—A few superior cows herought from \$60 to \$35 each, while a Holktein springer was held for \$100.

Calves—5 to 8 1-2; sheep 5 to 6. Yearling lambs 7 to 5; springs \$4.50 to \$6 eachs Hoks 5 1-2.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, Despatch-Cattle receipts East Buffale, Despatch—Cattle receipts 75; active.
Veals, receipts 159; active; \$4.56 to \$9.50 Hoss, receipts 2,600; active; heavy 88.06 to \$8.16; mixed \$8.56 to \$8.30; yorkers 88.15 to \$8.56; plays \$7.85 to \$8.00; roughs \$6.60 to \$8.75; stars \$5.90 to \$5.75.
Sheep and lambs, receipts 3,600; sheep active; lambs slow; lambs 16,60 to \$6.015; yearlings \$5.50 to \$8.25; withers \$7.50 to \$7.86; even \$3.60 to \$7.86; sheep, mixed, \$7.00 to \$7.85.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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	Steers, native \$ 5 50	54	90
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	Calves 6 50		
	Home De	:)	25
	Hogs-Receipts, 21,000; market	sic	W.
	Light		75
	Mixed 7.25		65
	Heavy 6 95	-	55
	Rough		33
	Rough 6 55	. 4	10
	Pigs 5 25	6	85
	Bulk of sales 7 45	7	60
	Sheep-Receipts, 6,000; market	fir	m.
i	Native \$ 7 19	38	
4	Lamba nativo 0.00	4	
ij	Lambs, native 8 00	10	50

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Short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs.—Nominal. Clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs.—51s, 6d. Long clear middles, heavy, 25 to 40 ss.—66s, 6d. Long clear middles, heavy, 25 to 40 lbs.—64s. Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs -578, 6d. Shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs -878. land prime festern, in therees, new-8, 3d; old-588, 3d. American, refined-548, 6d; 56-lb, boxes-

Cheese, Canadian, finest white, newominal.
Colored, new—Nominal.
Tallowk, prime city—55. 6d.
Australian in London—37. 3d.
Turnentine, spirits—38. 2d.
Resin, common—12s. 3d.
Petroleum, refined—5d.
Linseed Oil—Nominal.
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in. 6d.

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A GIFT OF A SOUL

her by these dark moods of her brother's friend, Juliette did not complain of her fate. She saw Pierre—tortured with anxieties, sombre and capricious indeed—but she saw him. In Paris she never saw him, consequently she had gained something by the change. She knew that the woman who exercised so evil an influence over him was at Monte Carlo, but she knew also was at Monte Carlo, but she knew also that the painter no longer spent all his time with her. If the chain was still riveted the links were loosening, and some day would doubtless end by breaking. This was her only hope. She had not much pride. But has one ever any pride who love? On the day she had not much bride. But has one ever any pride who loves? On the day following the dinner which had been so strangely terminated by Dr. Davisoff's story, at about 10 o'clock in the morning, Juliette, ner blonde head protected by an umbrella, and a little hacket or her any ways wellking steller. basket on her arm, was walking along the terrace gathering flowers. The

weather was deligntful. The blue of the sky. A delicious preeze laden with saft odors came from the ocean. The waves, fringed with silver, died away at the foot of the rocks that bordered solitary little bay. Accompanied by his mother, Jacques left the house and began to walk slowly up and down in the sun.

Mine, de Vignes was a small and

Mme. de Vignes was a smail and slender woman, with a delicate face, expressive black eyes, and an intellectual forchead, crowned with hair which had turned prematurely white Her countenance were the calm expression of a resignation that had become ability turcly white Her countenance were the calm expression of a resignation that had become babitual with her. She walked softly, and in silence, casting a glance from time to time at her son as if to measure the progress caused in his convalescence by the climate of the South. Jacques, stopping in the middle called the terrace, and scatting himself on the stone parapet which was warmed by the rays of the sun, watched through the crystal clearness of the water the strange colors of the subwater the strange colors of the sub-marine vegetation. Sitting in the marine vegetation. Sitting in the warm atmosphere, his head bared to the breeze, he forgot his illness, and felt stealing over him a vivifying sense of well-being. His sister approached him, having gathered her flowers, and softly kinging his sister approached him. softly kissing him said:

"How do you feel this morning? Did you sleep well last night? It seem-ed to me late when you came home." The sick man smiled at the recollec-tion of the follies in which he had which he had once consumed his nights, and taking of mimosa from the young girl's basket answered:

"Oh, very late, indeed! It was past ten!

Juliette remained silent for a mo-

Do you like this Doctor David-

"Yes, he is an agreeable companion, and his scientific knowledge is genuine and profound, notwithstanding the satanic character it sometimes assumes. Besides, I do not believe he is so demoniac as he tries to apear. But it is an incontestible fact that since he has been attending me I am better."

"Ah, my dear boy," cried Mme, de "Prithful to your promise, my dear Davicoff," he said, pressing his friend's hand, "How many thanks I ome!"

The dector saluted Mme, de Vignes and her daughter. His countenance dath im with astonishment and Juliette with terror. Why this constraint with sufference of attitude, this silent knowledge is genuine in the said, pressing his friend's hand, "How many thanks I ome!"

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Notwithstanding the grief caused seem divine to me. Let him be what er by these dark moods of her brobe he will, if he will only cure you. In any case he is perfectly well-bred and of good social standing. But he might

be a rustic and I would still adore him. All I ask from him is to give you back your health." "Hs is to come this morning to se if my last night's dissipation was in-jurious to me. This will be unfor-tunately, one of the last visits he will make us. He starts very soon for the east with his friend and patient Count

'The Russian to whom the beautiful white yacht anchored in the road-stead of Villefranche belongs:"

"The same."
"Was he one of the guests last night?"

"No; he scarcely ever leaves his vessel. It is said that he guards there, with jealous care, a Circassian whom he has carried off, and who is reputed to be the most perfect beauty it is possible to imagine. Her apartment is furnished with Oriental splendor. She is served by women sumptu-ously attired. In the evening the most exquisite music may be heard from the vessel. It is produced by musicians on board hired to divert the Count and his lady love. This is the person with whom Davidoff is said to sail for the Land of the Thousand and One Nights.

"I do not think he is very much to be pitied," said Mrne. de Vignes gayly.

"Last night he did his best to per-Last night he did his best to persuade Pierre to accompany them. Woreseff, who adores artists, had thought of taking with him a painter who might make some sketches of the principal episodes of the journal.

"And your friend did not consent? asked Julette with a forced smile. "No, he is contemplating another journey, but he wishes to make it

These words, which had so ominous

a sound, were followed by a moment's

Jacques, suddenly struck by the sinister meaning which might be given to words uttered by him without any arriere pensee, remained thoughtful, recalling the bitter expressions to which Pierre had so often given ut-terance. Juliette looked at her brother with a pang at her heart, divining his painful emotion, and herself unable to recover from the shock she had receiv ed, It seemed as if both of them were about to meet with some misfortune of which those words were the threat ening presage. And they were silent, assailed by lugubrious presentiments. The rolling of carriage-wheels on the "You are laughing at me. That does not alter the fact, however, that you went out last night for the first time since we have been here."
"My dector gave me permission to do so. He was one of the guests—and a doctor never finds the pleasures in which he himself—participates hurtful."

The rolling of carriage-wheels on the route to Benulieu recalled them from their painful thoughts. They looked at one another in silence, and each was frightened at the other's pallor. Then they turned their gives to the gate of the villa, before which a carriage bad stopped.

The Russian doctor, dressed in black and looking very serious, descended

and looking very serious, descended from the vehicle and advanced toward them. Jacques, rose, and assuming a more cheerful look went forward to meet his early visitor.

Wignes, "that alone would make him was it he feared to tell? What had

happened that caused him to wear this mournful countenance and gloomy air? The Russian raised his eyes toward Jacques, and slowly, as if seek-ing to prolong a situation which de-ferred some painful communication,

"Do you feel well this morning? Did you sleep soundly last night? Have you any fever to-day?"

you any fever to-day?"
He felt Jacques' pulse, holding his wrist for a few moments between his it is stronger. You can be

reated like a man now," he added.

Jacques looked at the doctor and in
a hollow voice said: "Has anything happened serious en

ough to require such precautions?"

Davidoff nodded in the affirmative, without speaking. "And you hesitated to tell me of?" resumed Jacques.

"And now? "And now I am ready to tell you."

He lowered his voice a little so as not to be heard by the mother and sister of the young man and said:
"It would be better, however,

wait until we are alone. They all walked slowly toward the house. When they were in front of the parlor, the blinds of which were the parior, the binds of which were partly closed to shut out the sun, Mme. de Vignes and Juliette paused. The young girl looked at the doctor anxiously. She felt that the mysterians when her ous words he had just spoken had some secret connection with the thoughts that had troubled her at the moment of his arrival. The image of Pierre Laurier appeared before her, pale and indistinct, and seeming as if vanishing into nothingness. The serious communication which Davidoff had to make related, she was sure, to the painter. Of what nature was it? A shudder passed through her frame On this beautiful sunny morning she cold. She saw the blue heavens veil themselves in obscurity, the sea grow dark, the verdure of the pine trees lose its color. A knell sounded in her cars. Overcome by her funereal hallucination, her brain whirled and the earth seemed slipping from under

The voice of her mother pronouncing her name recalled her to ner-self. Her eyes unclosed, her vision grew clear, and the sky was once pright, the sea blue, the trees more bright, the sea still the same; her more bright, the sea blue, the trees green. Nature was still the same; her heart alone was oppressed with anguish, and her mind filled with gloomy foreboding.

"Come, Juliette," repeated Mme, de Vignes. "I think your brother wishes to be alone with the doctor."

The young girl east an angealing

The young girl cast an appealing glance at the Russian, as if it depended upon him whether the calamity she eared had taken place or not, then with a deep sigh she went into the

The two men had seated themselves near one of the iron columns support-ing the glass roof of the veranda, around which twined clusters of fragrant heliotrope. They remained silent for a moment, each thinking of the revelation which was to come.

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Then Jacques, with the egotism of
the invalid, said tranquilly:
"What have you to tell me, my dear

"A very sad piece of news, very sad indeed. It was brought to me indeed, it was prought to me this morning, and I confess that I am still completely overwhelmed by it. If it were not necessary that you should be told of it, I would have deferred my painful task, but it so nearly concerns

Jacques, grown suddenly nervous, In the Spring Most People Need interrupted him: "What a preamble! How am I con-

To you. The articles were taken to

the Governor, who, knowing how in-timate we are, caused me to be notified in order that I might break the news to you.'

news to you."

Jacques' eyes seemed suddenly to recede in his head, and his mouth twitched convulsively, as he said:
"It concerns some one, then, with whom I am closely confected?"
"Very closely."

Davidoff slowly drew from his pocket the card on the back of which the

Davidoff slowly drew from his pocket the card on the back of which the painter had written his last farewell, held it toward his patient. The latter, with something like terror, took the thin piece of pasteboard in his hand and read the name engraved upon it. A sudden flush mounted to his cheeks, as he cried:

"Pierre! Pierre! Can this be pos- blood.

He remained speechless for a moment, his gaze fixed on the Russian doctor, who observed him in silence, motioniess and sombre. Both were

very silent as if fearing to hear even the sound of their own voices. They exchanged a glance of horror and incredulity, so difficult was it for them to believe that this being, a short time since so full of life and vigor, should have vanished in a moment. Yet such was the fact.
Pierre would never again appear
amongst them. His place beside them
was to be forever vacant.

Jacques without a word looked once more at the card, the name on which he had just read, and brushing away he had just read, and brusning away with the back of his hand the tears which filled his eyes, proceeded to read the last farewell addressed to him by his friend. He read aloud the lines traced in pencil with a trembling hand on the preceding night. His voice was choked by an overpowering emotion. on the preceding night. His voice was choked by an overpowering emotion. He understood from what he read, that his friend was weary of his suf-fering and his degradation, and that he desired to die in order to escape from them. But he saw also that in ending his life the thought had come to him to make this strange compact with fate, which should allow him live again in Jacques. He read slowly

"I am going to try the experiment of which Davidoff told us: I bequeath to you my soul. Live happy through me and for me."

A horrible hope lighted up the eyes of the sick man, at the same time that a sigh broke from his lips. He was overwhelmed with grief, but a vivify-ing faith had already taken root in his

"It was I who saw him last," said the Russian doctor. "He left me to visit Clemence Villa. A violent scene, such as took place daily between them, must have occurred. He left the house, and after that no one knows what happened. Some coastguards who chanced to be on the road to Vintimille during the night on the lookout for smugglers, with whom they exfor smugglers, with whom they ex-changed shots, found the coat, the hat and the card near the spot where the

and the card hear the spot where the affray took place."
"And his body?" Jacques asked.
"The tide will doubtless wash it ashore later. It can then be buried in holy ground, and his friends can go shed their tears over his grave."

A deep groan, and the noise of a falling body in the parlor, were heard at the same moment. Jacques and the doctor started to their feet in Davidoff went hastily forward, terror. Davidoff went hastily forward, drew the blinds, and uttered an exdrew the blinds, and uttered an exclamation of surprise. At two steps from the window Juliette was lying unconscious on the floor. She had caught a chair to support herself with, which had fellon to the ground with caught a chair to support hersel with, which had fallen to the ground with her. Pale and with closed eyes, she looked as if she were dead.

The two men hurried into the house At the water Mary de Vigner

liouse. At the noise Mme, de Vignes had appeared. She had no need to ask any questions. Through the open door she had seen her daughter. For this woman, apparently so frail, to take Juliette in her arms was the work of an instant. She laid her or the of an instant. She laid her on the sofa, examined her countenance, placed her hand upon her heart, felt it beating, and, somewhat reassured, asked

'What has happened?" "What has happened?"
Davidoft approached the young girl and moistened her temples with water Jacques did not give his mother the card on which was written the last will of his friends bequeathing to him his soul. He only uttered the words: "Pierre is dead." "Pierre is dead."

It seemed as if these words had

To seemed as it these words had power to make themselves heard by Julictte, even in her unconscious state. She sighed, opened her eyes, rozognized those round her, and returning

to life and to suffering at the same time, burst into tears.

Mme. de Vignes and her son exchanged glances. Jacques cast down his eyes. Then the mother, divining the secret of the virginal love of Julicitie, uttered, down sixty over the secret of the virginal love of Julicitie, uttered, down sixty over the secret of the virginal love. Julicite, uttered a deep sigh, and began to weep with her.

Davidoff took Jacques by the arm

and led him out of the house. On the terrace the air was mild; the sun drew their fragrance from the odorous lants; the light breeze gladdened the heart; the sea was of a sapphire blue, the swallows skimmed along the surface of the water with joyful cries. It seemed to the doctor that his patient was no longer the same; he walked with a firm step, he held himself erect; his eyes, a moment before hollow and dull, shone brightly. He did not speak, but from the animated ex-pression of his face one could divine that a sudden exaltation had take doff, with an expression of bitter

BANISH PIMPLES AND ERUPTIONS

a l'onic Medicine.

"That is what you are now about to learn," replied Davidoff, looking at his patient so intently that his glance seemed almost stern. "At about one o'clock this morning a suicide was committed, close by Monte Carlo. A man threw himself from the cliff into the sea. Some custom-house officers, making their rounds, found his overcoat, his hat, and a few words—addressed to you."

blood is out of order is the pumpies, unsightly eruptions and eczelna that come frequently with the change from winter to spring. These prove that the long indoor life of winter has had tonic medicine is needed to put it right. Indeed, there are few people overcoat, his hat, and a few words—addressed to you." One of the screst signs that the in disfiguring cruptions. To this same condition is due attacks of rheumatism and lumbago; the Jains of sciatica and neuralgia; poor appetite and a desire to avoid exer-tion. You cannot cure these troubles by the use of purgative medicines on need a tonic, and, a tonic only, and among all medicines there is nonequal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for their tonic, life-giving, nerve-restoring powers. Every dose of this medicine makes new, rich blood which drives out impurities, stimulates every organ and brings a feeling of new health and energy to weak, tired, ailing men, wemen and children. If you are of sorts give this medicine a trial and see how quickly it will restore the appetite, revive drooping spirits, and fill your veins with new, health-giving

You can get these Pills from any



irony, looked at him thus transformed

by hope.

Then, as he thought of Pierre Laurier dead, and of Juliette weeping, the Russian smiled sardonically in silence. He thought that in order to restore this selfish young man to life the sacrifice of two human beings was a heavy price to pay, and he could fancy he saw a pair of lovers, young and happy, walking arm in arm in the intoxicating perfume of the flowering orange trees, on this beautiful terrace under this cloudless sky. But the vision swiftly passed, and Davidoff aw only Jacques, revivifying already by the blood of Pierre and the tears of Juliette, walking by his side tri-

CHAPTER III.

While he was swimming with all

his strength toward the drowning

man, Pierre, his figure brought into sharp relief by the light of the moon, at that moment unclouded, had been perceived by the custom-house of-ficers, who were in ambush on the cliff. Two shots passing close to him, a sharp whizzing sound in his ears, a dash of spray thrown up by the ball, told him that he had been mistaken for a smuggler. He raised himself on the crest of a wave and cast a rapid glance around. Ten yards away a black form was struggling in an eddy; two hundred yards farther off the boat, impelled by the efforts of the rowers, was making for the cutter, which tacked about in the open sea. open sea. A few vigorous strokes brought Pierre beside the wretch who was struggling desperately though almost unconsciously with the waves. Pierre grasped him vigorously, raised his head above the water, and with all the force of his lungs gave a cry, which, borne from wave to wave, reached the boat. The man at the tiller raised himself up a this appeal, looked around attentively, and erceiving the two men struggling in ne water in the moonlight, responded ith a sharp whistle. Immediately the water in the mooningnt, responded with a sharp whistle. Immediately the oars ceased to strike the surface of the water. The boat stopped, and the cutter, as if obeying orders previously received, headed towards the land. Weighed down by his human fraight, and collecting all his strength. reight, and collecting all his strength reight, and collecting all his strength Pierre made slow progress. His clothes clinging to his body prevented the free movement of his limbs, and the could scarcely breathe. The waves now passed over his head. He no longer made an effort to swim Is no longer made an effort to swim. It seemed to him that an irresistible power drew him downward, and that invisible bonds weighed heavily upon his limbs. A buzzing sound filled his ears, and his darkened vision could no longer behold the sky. He thought ower drew him downward, and that longer behold the sky. He thought to himself. "I shall never have the to nimself. I shall never have the strength to reach the boat, and I am going to die along with this unfortu-nate wretch." He was seized with nate wretch." He was seized with despair at not being able to save this man, whom he had never seen before, and whom he held as closely clasped as if he had been a tenderly cared-for

(To be Continued.)

GERMANS ARE MUCH MISLED

Prisoners Talked With in France Widely Misinformed.

Russians Beaten, Britain Totally Blockaded.

(English Exchange.) On the barrack ground of Issoudun met two German prisoners who could speak English, a cavalryman belonging to one of the smartest regiments in Prussia and a boy from Hamburg who had been in a shipping office. The

lonowing conterration took piace: "When do you think the war will end?" in November," said the cavalry-

man, who spoke the English of his mother, a Brixton woman. "We shall, That is not the impression outside Germany. You know the Russians have

Przemysi? That was against the Austriane We" -he put an emphasis on the word have beaten the Russians. They

"But if Roumania and Italy come in, den't you think Austria will be crushou?

"Italy can have all she wants for the asking, and Roumania is of no importance. Moreover, we have plenty of soldiers in Germany. In time we shall do everything.

The boy from Hamburg interposed with a question: "How many men from England are there in France?" he asked. "Less than half a million probably,"

are wanted."
"But what is the use of them if you

there is only one service running from England, and that is to Flushing?" THE BLOCKADE.

Perhaps we laughed more than was polite even in speaking to a German prisoner, but the laugnter seemed to convince the Hamburg shipping clerk and the cavalryman that he had made a mistake.

"Do you really believe that?" they were asked. "Has no one told you that the mail and passenger boats are running as usual, and that out of thousands of vessels entering British ports every week your submarines do not get more than three or four?"

The faces of the prisoners showed their disappointment plainly. Then an American journalist joined

why do your people sink merchant ships with civilians on board and nev-er give them a chance to save their lives? That sort of thing won't win any battles for you and only exasper-ates neutral countries."
"What does America think about

the war?" asked the cavalryman.
"America knows," said the journalist, who was once a United States senator and a Roosevelt roughrider in the Cuban War, "that she can't afford to let Germany win. We can't let any na-

ret eermany win. We can't let any nation that keeps a million men under arms rule the world."

The conversation went back to "frightfulness" and the question was called.

"What is the good of enraging the world by pouring burning petrol on men in order to gain a few yards of

The Prussian replied with a curious evasion of the question and a direct assertion.

"That will soon be over," he said. When the dry weather comes we shall be able to move our heavy artillery, and then we shall advance

SPREADING KNOWLEDGE. Other German prisoners gathered round, and looked in the faces of those who could speak English as if those who could speak English trying to catch a reflection of the things to eaten a renection of the things they were being told. They knew about the British victory at Neuve Chapelle, but considered it an

Neuve Chapelle, but considered it an incident only, and did not realize how much was due to the weight and accuracy of British artillery.

"Your infantry are good," said a third English-speaking prisoner. "I have fought against Irish regiments. We made a mistake there. We did not think the Irish would fight. But the blacks are no good and you have no blacks are no good, and you have no leavy guns.

Again it became necessary to add a little to their store of knowledge regarding the progress of events since regarding the progress of events since the new year. Their faces were long-er when the talk was over, but they brightened up with the suggestion that the new English army and the new French army, and the forcing of the Dardanelles, and a few more cheery suggestions about the partici-pation of the Paited States should the pation of the United States, should the J-28 sink a United States vessel, would tend to shorten the war and send them all home again.

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Dodd's Kidney Pills do wonders for run-down people because they cure the Kidneys. Cured Kidneys strain all the impurities, all the poisors, out of the blood and the pure blood carries new nourishment, health and life to all parts of the body. That's why we new nourishment, nearth and the all parts of the body. That's why so many people say, "Dodd's Kidney many people say, "Dodd's Kid Pills gave me a new lease of life.

TO THE FIRST ROBIN

Good mornin'. Mistah Robin, wha yo been so long?

I declar' I thought I nevah was a-gwine to hear yo' song
A singin' foh de springtime. Jist yisterday I said:

"I shorely am a wanderin' is Mr. "I shorely am a wanderin' is Mr. Robin's dead?"

And when I woke dis mornin' a-hearing of yo' song.

I said, "The spring's a-comin', yes, it's a-comin' right along."

So bress we' heart, ma honey, dis mornain', when I heard
Dat some o' yols. I shorely said, "be
good Lowd bress' dat bird,"
Fo' de springtime am a-comin'. its.
a-comin' by and by.
Foh dat robin is a truthful bird-1 a-comm by and a recommendation of the problem of th

on de fish'll be a bitin' all up an' down de criek, ' de of hen be a-cluckin' to her little An' de of hon he a-tracer.

Chirpin' chick.

Soon we'l hat a root o' sas'frass 'to make a little tea,

make a little tea,

nake a little tea,

An' a mess o' treens an' bacen clat's 'a-cluckin' to her little mess of ireens an' bacon clat's ad enough foh met de bress yo' heart I has 'em most aars in de spring.

Ittle while arter I heahs dat-robin -W. A. Paxson, in "Western Christ-ian Advicate,"

REVERSAL, BUT RIGHT.

(Pittsburg Gazette-Times)

he was told, "and as yet none of the new army; and there are a million of the new army, all well equipped, trained, and ready to come when they dictated his old linglish to a steno-

grapher?"
"Look at the way it's spelled." cannot bring them over-you know Philadelphia Ledger.

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Those marked with an asterisk (*) have been absent for one or more examinations.

Room II

Jr. III-Mark 285, resigned 171. Girls—Mary Howarth 279, Irone Lillie 262, Eva Bigalo 256, Edna Eaton 236, Bernice Duclon 221, Zella Tepping 218, Mildred Bigalo 201, Winona Morris 194, Stella Bigalo 173, Ada Leadbeater 155, *Hazel Smith

Boys--Manford Gifford 267, Robert Laying 252, Beaumont Kelly 247, Garfield Gifford 203, Kenneth Butford 194, Carmen Layng 188, Moulton Morris 182, Leonard Bulford 179, Isaac Alguire 173, Eddie Hawkins 166, Harvey Dillabough 164, Donald Peate 150, Sydney Thornhill 150, Alvin Judon 148 Alvin Judson 148.

Jr. III. -- Mark 245, required 144. Boys-Harry Kerr 237, Kenneth Petnam 223, Leonard Cowan 205, Lyman Judson 202, Howard Holmes all the shareholders in the company to meet the calls for payment of the stock they hold, and also to see if the company to meet 162, Henry Bigalow 157, Glern Flood 146, Gerald Wilson 118, Willie pany can be wound up. The cost of the action will be said are not at he the Whitford, 131, Harry Bigalow 118, *Chancey Hollingsworth 96, *James Morris 73, *Rupert Amo.

Girls—Velma Lee 230, Beverly Purcell 229, Irene Gifford 221, Alice Seevens 207, Hazel Avery 194, Frances Wiltse 179, Frances Sheldon 161, Mary Duffield 158, Margaret Thomas 120, Thelma Parish 117, "Ida Fenlong 108, Lillian Hawkins 95.

Average attendance 50. Gladys Johnston, Teacher Room I

H. Sen., Max. 415—Ruth Claxten 318, Marion Rebinson 367, Marjorne Gifford 362. Robbie Rahmer 362, Among the shareholde Beatrice Bultord 347, Knowlton Hanna 344, Frances Hawkins 342, Irw'n hundred dollars for stock. Stevens 340, Flossie Fentong \$31, Charlie Miller 328, Steacy Fair 319, Dora Mulvena 316, Vernon Robeson 318, Bernard Steacy 221.

1.Jun., Max. 200 - Doris Bendai

180, Kathleen Taylor 158, Coral Porceil 126, Waldon Avery 138, Orville Hollingsworth 142, Edwin Evans 137, Ivan Dillabough 125, Marjorie Earl

Prim. A. Max 185 - Kenneth Gif ord 172 Millie Coon 158 Cliff on Print on 153, Elin Wing 128, Ross Robson 113. Ernm Blancher 107, Juck mah 1 106.

Print. B. Max. 90—Roy Fenleng Blue Kavanech 65. Mable Taylor Levi Almire 58. Howard Steven Binart Balance 55

Aon L. Fisher Tone

ELECTRIC RAILWAY TROUBLES

Ottawa Citizen

Certain shareholders in the Morris burg and Ottawa Electric Railway Co, Ltd., want the company wound up They are dissatisfied with the present management of which J. G. Kilt, Ottawa, is president and R. S. Bishop, Ottawa is secretary-treasurer. They are tired paying money into the coffers

of the company. There was a meeting of over two hundred of these dissatisfied share holders in Ottawa on Saturday afternoon. Several of them stated in frank unequivocal terms that they are tired of being called on to pay instalments or their stocks without being given satistactory assurance that they will receive

returns for their money. The outcome of the meeting wa that a committee was named to put the machinery in motion that will result in appealing against the decision of Judge Reilly of Cornwall, ordering the action will be paid pro rata by the shareholders who are opposed to the present board of directors.

It was stated that \$75,000 has been paid on the stock and that \$60,000 is still to be paid. All that has been spent on the road is about \$10,000 for a small amount of grading at points along the proposed route, which takes i Metcalfe, Winchester and a number of other smaller places. The balance of the \$75,600 has been spent on salaries and keeping up an office suite in the Cauada Life building. The charter of the company expires, so it is

Among the shareholders are several widows who have paid out several

An Appeal

We who read the old Reporter Let us heed this simple plan In regard to its new printer Treat him kindly as a man. Never sparn his publication Recommend it when we can, ive him words of commendation, Treat him kindly as a man.

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We want everybody to take advantage of our big Anniversary Sale. It will pay you to leave all your work and come direct to our Big Sale, for this will be the greatest sale of the season. Just in time to buy your summer outfit at extraordinary prices. See bills and Brockville daily papers for reduced prices. Our entire big stock will be sold at reduced prices during our big Anniversary Sale.





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completely cured, is not a usual experience, but Mr. Hyatt tells, in this letter what he passed through. Doctors told him his case was hopeless, and when they reversely the state of the control of the when they gave up he turned to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and obtained

complete cure.
Mr. Avery Hyatt, blacksmith, St. Anns, Lincoln Co., Ont., writes: "I am a blacksmith by trade, and ten years ago became afflicted with paralysis. I could not walk or read or write, and could talk with difficulty, so that it was a hard matter to understand anything I would say. Being only a young man, I was nearly dis-Being couraged. Two doctors told me it was brought on by overwork, and that my case was hopeless.

A RED CROSS APPEAL TO THE FARMERS.

Our country, with its allies, is waging a great war for justice, for the protection of small nations in the enjoyment of their rights, for continued and growing freedom, and for the maintenance of its pledged word of honor Much destruction and desolation are being caused. Lives are being lost by the thousand. Canada's first con-tingent is now in the thick of it. Some will fall sick; many may be wounded; some will pa; the last full measure of devotion to their country and its

The Red Cross Society exists to succor the sick and wounded in war. The need of Red Cross service is great and growing greater as the war goes on. The price of progress towards lasting peace is very, very dear. It cost lives, homes, health and much besides. Canada's part in the process of payment, through giving for Red Cross work, is mercifully light and easy, even waen all have given to the extent of really feeling it.

The soldiers and sailors pay the price exacted by the desolating struggle from week to week. What they paid in blood and did in sacrifice month ago was not enough for them. Shall we say it was enough for us? What they are doing and suffering and achieving have put aside, for the time, all their thoughts and plans for individual welfare, comfort and safety They don't hesitate to establish precedents. But they are precedents of heroic sacrifice for our country and its cause, for our principles and ideals

that they may be upheld.

Farmers, individually as well as through their institutes, clubs and cheese and butter factories, are in a position to help very greatly. Their business does not suffer from the war. Prices of nearly all farm products have gone up. While labor is scarce there is time to think of the boys at the front and to send the Red Cross So ciety a gift to be spent for the sick and wounded.

Farmers are generous in sentiment and generous in giving when their hearts and heads point the way. This is a case when they do so point clearly, persuasively and urgently. In this crisis, in the lives of nations and in the lives of stricken soldiers, none can pray too much, do too much or give

I appeal to farmers to send me sums from \$1 to \$50, during the first week in May. Every \$50 provides one additional hospital bed with the giver's name over it. By sending me about \$10,000, you would serve your country well, bring credit to yourselves, and make all of us ver the sake of the wounded boys, make the gift substantial. It will be an investment towards the recovery of some Canadian soldier who stood in our stead that our cause might be upheld.

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"I." What is this thing that I call "I". Which rules my work and play: Which tells me when to laugh or cry, When I should frown or sinite or sigh; Which conjures spirits low or high. Commands me, aye or nay? I would that some day I might see What sort of creature II" may be-

The things I know—that are not "I";
The lore I've made my own
Is still apar. There seems to lie
Some deeper thing that's strong, yet shy
And still cludes me, though I try
And will to live anknown.
It never yet has shown to me
What sort of creature "I" may be

The things I do-they are not "I", Nor are the words I say "I" seems all searchins to defy; I sometimes think the answer night. I sometimes think the answer night, But thought loadere and probe and pry "I" still will have its way. And see to heard with impost gloe. The knowledge of what "I" may be.

The mirrored 'acc-that is not "I";
There something deeper, much.
Though sometimes just in passing by
The glass I think a glimpse I spy.
Ah well-it may be, cre I die
I'll hear or see or touch
The "I" and come at last to see
What sort of creature "I" may be

"What beautiful hair Miss Goldy has!" Yes; she doesn't have to economize in anything."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat

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> Protecting the Horses. An officer on the retired list tells of a raw recruit just enrolled in a crack cavalry troop of our army. He was paying his first visit to the riding

ground. "Here's your horse," said the instructor. The recruit advanced, took the tridle gingerly and examined his mount with great care.

"What's it got this strap around it for? he asked, pointing to the girth. "Well," explained the instructor, solemnly, "you see, all our horses have a keen sense of humor, an' as they sometimes has sudden fits of laughter when they see the recruits tryin' to ride, we put them bands around 'em to keep 'em from busting their sides."—New York American.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house

L T US DO OUR DUTY. (New York Sun)

Dr. William C. Farabee, the director of the exploring expedition which under the patronage of the University of Pennsylvania is studying the country along sylvania is studying the country along the border of Brazil and British Guiana, reports the existence of a benighted tribe of savages who "have never seen a white man," and betray "no sign of civilization." How degraded these creatures are is shown by one sentence from the Farabee statement.

civilization." How degraded these creatures are is shown by one sentence from the Farabee statement:
"No metals of any kind were used by them, and they were happy, though entered the control of the conveyance of chlorine work no metals into shrapnel cases or containers for the conveyance of chlorine gas to the lungs of their fellow men; they possess the authentic stump of the Tree of Life, fortunately pertrified and thus rendered immune to the ravages of thime; and yet the barbarians have the audheity to be happy!

Clearly, the advanced peoples of the world owe a duty to these our lowly brethren. It might be fulfilled by entrusting their education to a select party of Belgians, who are to-day peculiarly fitted to speak convincingly of the advantages derived from direct contract with Kultur.

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Aesop in Mexican Guise.

Here is a story with a moral which is a popular favorite in Mexico:

"Juan," said the father, "I will die pretty soon. All I can leave you is little burro and a single bit of good advice. This is 'never attempt to have people satisfied with your conduct.

"Why?" "Come and see."

Both the old man and Juan heard the burro, and began the old man.
"How stupid," the men said "Why do they not ride the burro? No doubt the burro will ride on them to-mor-

Both the old man and Jpan heard

this. Then the old man said:
"Now, look here, my son; jump on
the burro and I will drive him." They reached another town. People the saw them exclaimed: "The old who saw them exclaimed: man must be crazy and the boy is a 'sin verguenza'

"Did you hear that?" the old man questioned.

"Yes, father."
"Well, now I will ride the burro and you will drive him."

Another road was reached. Three men were passing by and one of them said: "Never in my life did I see such tean; he is riding on the burro and ets the poor little boy march on foot. That is atricious.

"Did you hear that?" Yes, father.

"All right, jump on the burro and we will both ride home."

They followed another trail, and on heir road they met a number of people who came in the opposite directicn, each one upon a burro, Upon ing the old man and his son riding burro they exclaimed: must be savages. When shall we have a society for the prevention of crucity to animals? Look at that stupid old man and his son riding together on that poor burro!"

"Did you hear that?"
"Yes, father."
"Well, never from now on try to have people satisfied with your conduct."- New York Sun.

Remarkable Water.

My little niece, five years old, went to visit an aunt who lived on a large farm. Among other improvements on the place was a deep water well, the water of which tasted of sulphur. Upon being asked about her visit on her return home she said, after telling of the many individual things she had seen: "It was all fine, mamma, but the water tasted cowy or piggy or sumthing."—Chicage Tribune.

The Housekeeper

When cleaning a corset, it should be allowed to stand in cold hours before laundering.

An olive oil bath is very fine for a palm or fern. Put two tablespoonfuls at the roots of your palm or fern and you have no idea—unless you have tried it-what the improvement will

A bill file with its point protected with a cork is a useful little object to hold a spool of carpet warp for crocheting.

To make ferns, geraniums and nearly all house plants grow, put a teaspoon-ful of ammonia in one quart of water (lukewarm) and water the plants with it . This should not be used more than twice a week.

If the teapot becomes musty, put a

lump of sugar in it before putting it away. It will smell sweet when you want to use it.

If the seats of caned chairs are

sagged down, wash well on the bottom side and when nearly dry rub the bottom over with water in which a little glue has been dissolved. Let them dry bottom side up. To remove grease spots from delicate

colored silk, take a lump of magnesia, and rub it went on the spot. Let it dry, then brush off and the spot will be gone.

A crack in the range can often be repaired by using a filling made wood ashes and common salt moistened with water. This will prove hard and lasting.

To singe the pin feathers from a

fowl, lay it in a pan, pour alcohol over it and set this on fire. The blaze will remove the fine feathers without in-

Cold slaw is greatly improved by the addition of a few leaves of parsley shopped fine with the cabbage, or two or three stalks of celery chopped with the cabbage. A rich mayonnaise should always be used for slaw, unless a French boiled dressing is preferred.

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"A Poor Poet."

One afternoon Browning went to call on Lady Kinolch and missed his way. A lady was standing on her doorstep, and he asked her to direct him to the house. She could not tell him, but offered to look it up in the lirectory and took him into the house, produced a directory, and together they found out what he wanted to know, and then she came out to the doorstep again so that she could point out to him the direction he had to take. He thanked her, went down the steps, hesitated and then turned and came back to her, saying: "Perhaps you would like to know to whom you have been so kind. I am a poor poet, and my name is Robert Browning."— Westminster Gazette

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians

Midwinter Hog Feed. The most cconfarrowed in late summer to be marketed in midwinter, is millfeed and wheat-bran slop, in connection with grass and clover pasture. When the pasture fails, pour the slop over fine cut clover hay, mixing in a few hand-fuls of flaxsed meal; this makes a rich and nourishing food. in cold weather scald the hay. The last feeding month give ear corn after the

A MYSTERY CLEARED.

(London Advertiser) A scientist has discovered that the hobble skirt was the vogue in the time of Moses. This may explain why it took the Israelites so long to cross the



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Beating the Game of War. (Buffalo News.)

It is in the order of things that every new invention for warfareeach more terrible than the last one -is presently offset by an invention to neutralize its effect. The two ac-

tivities run parallel.

For this reason the world is pardonably curious concerning Fessenden's perfection of a submarine wireless. The present war has developed nothing more destructive than the sub marine and anything that gives the surface ship something of a chance against its hidden foe is certain to be a factor in the preservation of life and property.

Unlike most of the "improvements for killing"—though the term sounds paradoxical—the Fessenden oscillatory signal device serves both contender signal device serves both contenders in turn. It gives both hearing and speech to the submarine, making it independent of the surface, and it enables the surface ship to spy below and seek out the hitherto hidden dangers. It is, in addition, an iceberg alarm, underwater wireless telegraph and, under favorable conditions, a wireless sea telephone.

The warning vibrations have been received a distance of thirty-two miles and the importance of the apparatus is emphasized by the declaration that hardly any submarine could be operated successfully against a battleship equipped with the Fessenden signal.
Gradually the inventive genius of man, which has ever been war's strongest ally, is proving treasonable to its

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Tax On Hats.

Not only have hats at various times been subject to taxation, but have even been made the subject of special laws. Thus in Henry Vil.'s reign none was allowed to sell hats at a larger price than 20 pence or caps or more than 2s 8d

Some compensation, however, for this interference with free trade could be found in the fact that in 1571 on Sundays and holidays every one above seven years of age was required to wear a cap of wool of English make under penalty of 3 farthings' fine for every day's neglect.-London Chron-

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

Inca Relics.

Before taking leave of Cuzco, Peru, we want to see the very interesting collection of inca relics in the private museum of a Peruvian doctor who has devoted many years of his life to Inca devoted many years of his life to Inca research. Ranged round the walls were mummies which had been taken from rock tombs. All had been buried in a sitting posture, and judging by the horrible expression of agony on the parchment skin I should imagine that some of them—prisoners of on the parcament skin I should imagine that some of them—prisoners of war, I was told—had been entombed alive. The horror of those mummied faces and the awful contortions of the skeletons haunted me for a long time, nor shall I ever forget the sight.

One or two of the skulls hore evi-One or two of the skulls bore evidence of skillful surgery, star shaped pieces of bone having been cleverly pieces of bone having been cieverly fitted in to repair damage done by the star shaped stone weapons of the per-iod. I did not measure those I saw in 10d. I did not measure those I saw in the museum, but one of the aforesaid stone weapons which we brought back to England from Cuzco measured four inches from point to point across the top—a truly formidable club.— Wide World Magazine.

THE POWER OF KINGS.

(Minneapolis Tribune)

If the power of kings is not reduced to a plane of subordination to the will of the people as a result of this appalling exhibition of its reckless and wicked abuse, there will have to be another war to destroy it altogether. And if it must be, it will come soon.

PLENTY OF FOOLS.

(Rochester Herald)

It matters little what doctrine a man teaches, provided a man has a doctrine which he dares to proclaim boldly. If he can proclaim this doctrine not only bodly, but eloquently, he will have followers no matter what the doctrine is.

Washing mirrors with warm suds, dusting with whiting in a muslin bag, and polishing with chamois.

AN OLD NORMAN CUSTOM.

The "Cry for Justice" Still Survives in the Channel Islands.

An interesting and unusual revival of an ancient Norman custom occurred at Guernsey not long ago when Daniel Sebire, jurat, justicier elect of Alderney, whose election the royal court annulled because he had been sentenced to a term of imprisonment some years ago, raised a clameur de haro, or a "cry for justice," against a fresh election by kneeling bareheaded at the entrance of the courthouse and exclaiming: "Haro! Haro! Haro, a l' aide, mon prince, on me fait tort!" (Help me, my prince! They do me wrong).

The clameur de haro, an ancient Norman custom, still survives in the Channel islands. The appelant must, on his knees and before witnesses raise the cry that acts as an injunction until the alleged tort or trespass has been passed on by the court. If the trespasser continues he is liable to arrest and punishment. Although the clameur is still legal in the Channel islands, recourse to it is very rare, and there has been no instance of it in Al-

derney for two centuries. It is, how-ever, a very effective procedure. The derivation usually ascribed to the form of the plea-is curious. "Haro" is said to be an abbreviation of "Ha, Rollo!" a direct appeal to Rollo, the first Duke of Normandy, and the cry is thus traced back to the days when there were no courts and justice was personally meted out by princes. It is, however, more probable that "haro' is simply an exclamation to attract attention

A similar custom, applicable only in criminal cases, was the Saxon clamor violentiae, which existed at the time of the Norman invasion.—Youth's Companion

SAVED BABY'S LIFE

Mrs. Jos. Desrosiers, St. Alphonse, Que, writes: "I cannot say too much in favor of Baby's Own Tab-lets, as they saved my little one's life. Before giving him the Tablets he was greatly troubled with worms and was like a skeleton and cried day and night. The Tablets soon expelled the worms and now baby is the picture of health." Baby's Own Tab-lets also break up colds and simple fevers, cure constipation and indiges-tion and make the teething period painless. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

LIFE AND WAR.

Just a little patch of garden,
Just a haby fair and sweet,
Just a little curly head.
And a pair of sun-browned feet. Just a little patch of sunshine.

Where a small brown boy is star 'Cause for Daddy he must wait. Just a little pillow, white and clean, Waiting for a haby head. Just a little mother, kind and true, Then just a small boy in his bed.

Just some sunshine and a garden.
Just a happy girl and boy.
All their word is full of sunshine.
Sweethcarts meant for life and joy. Just a youth and grey-haired mother, Is in pain that comes and goes. Cross her sweet and aged features. Sorrow does she seem to know?

Through the sunshine and the flowers, Through the birdlings songs so sweet, Measured, measured in the distance, Comes the tramp of soldiers' feet.

Brave the youth and true his heart, Eroken though it fain must be, "Good-bye mother; good-bye sweetheart! "Tis my country calling me." Just a youth in bloody battle, Bleeding, dying, all alone

with a sweetheart far at home. Just a plain old village pavement, Just the tramp of soldiers' feet. They are bringing home a hero, Hear, the measured heavy beat.

ust a Christ who died and suffered, Bending from a mighty throne, ust a soldier, weary, broken, Just a child who wandered home.

Can't Sit On Barbed Wire.

"I reckon," said Farmer Corntossel, as how mebbe barbed wire ought to be counted as one of the most useful inventions of the age."
"For what reason?"

"When there's a lot of work to be done barbed wire makes it impossible to sit on the fence and look on."

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DEERLESS, 7-PASSENGER CAR-would make dandy one ton bruck. would make dandy one ton truck. In perfect mechanical condition; \$650. S. E. Loveridge, 31 Park Apartmetns, Wind-sor Ont

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BALLURE, McNISH HOMESTEAD; 200
acres, Elgin County; rich clay foam
soil underdrained, well ferfield; 25
acres beech and maple; original growth;
5 acres orchard; two storey frame house,
seven bedrooms, parlor, sitting and dining room, kitchen and summer kitchen,
two cellars; hard and soft water at
house; bank barn 50 x 75; drive barn;
seed; hen-house; five miles west of St.
Thomas on Talbot Road; E. R. No. 1;
Thomas on Talbot Road; B. R. No. 1;
Thomas on Talbot Road; Dabout onethird cash. Has been in present famthird oash. Has been in present famliy 50 years. Write owners or John A.
Moody, P. O. Box 426, London, Ont.

300 ACRES, STOCK AND GRAIN farm; good buildings; 40 acres timber. Sixteen miles from Hamilton, shain road; twelve thousand; easy terms. Also 125 acres; sandy loam; bank barn; frame house; other buildings; 18 acres good wheat; spring crop in ground; two miles from station; nine thousand for quick sale; possession at once. Farms all sizes for sale. W. B. Vansickie, 805 Bank of Hamilton, Hamilton, Ont.

T WO ADJOINING SECTIONS—SAS-tor; beautiful creek; for quick sale at assessed value. H. B. Harrison, Owen Sound, Ont.

EXCELLENT STOCK FARM FOR Sale-516-acre farm in Southwest Georgia, 2 1-2 miles from R. R. evel, well watered. Will subdivide to suit purchaser-cash or terms \$5.00 per acre. We can lend your money on property in any amounts to net you 7 per sent. We never lend ever 50 per cent of value farm and city. property. Blackmar, Columbus, Ga.

Some Guides to Poise.

Be polite, but not obsequious, not riliculously affected. Be economical, but not stingy, not

enurious. Be brave, but not foolhardy. Be loving, but not soft. Be clean, but not fastidious.

Be self-respecting, but not vain. Be gentle, but not effeminate. Be thoughtful of others, but not oficious. Be enthusiastic, but not gushing.
The motto of Solon, the wise, was
Meden agan"—Nothing in excess."

Some witty Frenchman said, "Our vices are our virtues carried to ex-In the Apostle Paul's list of virtues,

beginning with faith, the last is temperance; which did not mean in his language abstention from alcohol, but self-control. So the crown of a good man is his power to limit his every force. He is

behind his ideals, apart from his sins and unconscious of his goodness. Perfection is not for mortals. But we can have poise, its human equiva-lent.—Dr. Frank Crane, in Woman's

above his pleasures, before his failures

World for April. BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 8, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her. successful home treat-ment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine dif-ficulties by day or night.

Masked Women.

Upper class Swahill women urious masks, which are made of leather and beads in a wooden frame. The mask is derived from the traditional usage of Moslem women, who must keep their faces covered in presence of men. For several centuries Arab traders have frequented this East African coast, and to their influence are due most of the civilized customs found to-day among the natives of the district. The clothing worn by these prosperous dames is of silk; their shoes are partly of silver, and they wear much silver jewelry. The Moslems of Zanzibar, by the way, are less facatically strict about relig ious usages than their brethren in Morecco and Turkey.—Wide World Magazine.

NEWSPAPERS AND THE WAR.

NEWSPAPERS AND THE WAR.

(London Advertiser)

We believe the newspapers as a whole have been truthful, and have sought to secure the best news at large expense. Thousands upon thousands of words of war news are printed each day in all Canadian papers. This costs money—far more money than ordinary news would cost—and it is beyond any valuation to the reader from an historical stand; inf. If the public does not grasp the infilinport of the war news, then the published is doing his work in vacu. Fifty years from new the newspapers of to-day will be treasured as historic new the newspaper of to-day will be treasured as historic new the newspaper of to-day will be treasured as historic new the newspaper of to-day will be treasured as historic newspaper thoroughly and encourage his boy to read it, and his whole founly to read it is not serving his intelligence. For we assert that despite sensorables, which are more of a name than anything else, the public is getting masserposes of reporting, and the master effort of the newspaper business for its casual points and the watchfulness and work expendicular of the research of the watchfulness and work expendicular than the research of the research of the newton of the never-ending planticity of itdings fraught with vast natered, there is nothing casual, believe us.

POLITICAL CRIME IS CRIME. (Philadelphia Record)

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up with it any more than they we
up with burglary and highway r
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ferent status from the man whomits financial crime.

A FORGOTTEN FACT (Guelph Mercury)

A newspaper, although filling a tion of great importance and rescued billiv. Is a private concern, and is nurthern and the second of the second primarily to make a living for the rest temploys and those who own it employs and those who often lost significant of the second private second pri

WOMAN IDENTIFIED AT WATERTOWN

Watertown, May 6-The final chapter in the story of the late visit of Mrs George Smith to this city Monday, when she left on the steps of Samuel Stewart's. Zeitlin of 241 State street, a ten-daysold child, has been unfolded through the activities of Capt. Wm. Edghill, of the local police force, who has Smith was in reality Florence Estella ford

Purcell, of Pailipsville, Ont.
Captain Elghill on poking further into this case remembered that a woman had visited the city in March, Mrs A. Eligh's. who keeps a boarding house, where the wagon. The occupants were thrown woman stayed Monday night, and com- out but not seriously hurt. pared notes with Mrs Valley. It was then ascertained that this same woman quarterly service at 11 am. Sanday back by way of Morristown. She had review. remained at the Valley residence that time. No trace of her had been found until her visit here this week.

The woman on having the straight facts of the case laid before her confessed to her crime and she was taken to the county jail where she will remain for the grand jury on a charge of violating section 481 of the penal law by leaving a child without care.

BASEBALL

Town Again Victorious

In the short time between the dismissal of the A. H. S. at four and the six o'clock supper bell, a full game of baseball is impossible but a five-inn-ing game is aim d at. If it falls short of this the cause is probably a long inning These games provide excellent practice for the players who

will play in the league gar es. On Thursday the town team won from the school by a score of 13.6.
At the end of the third inning the town had 4 and the school 3. former ran in 9 in the fourth and held their opponents to three. The bright sun shining in the eyes of the fielders pade hard work for the outfielders but errors were not very num erous in spit of this.

Mer Francis and Children

SHERWOOD SPRING

Miss Dorothy Eligh has returned to er home in Brockville after spending week with her aunt, Mrs A. Eligh, Mr and Mrs A. H. Latham, Brockville, spent Sunday last at Mr Geo.

Mrs Stewart McMillan, Riverside, visited friends in Lyn on Thursday

Mrs E'ton Eligh and son Harold, brought to light the fact that Mrs her parents, Mr and Mrs Geo. Gain-

Miss Grace Wells and Miss Vera Latham were guests on Wednesday at

1914, and had also left a baby here at that time, a child who is now in the son Owen, on Tuesday last, Mrs. M. While driving in a buggy with her care o Mrs I. A. Kellog, of this city. Lloyd met with what might have been Capt Eighill went to the residence of a serious accident, when the vehicle Mrs George Valley, of 326 State street, collided with Wm. Litham's heavy

had come to this city from Brockville, school was in the morning also, at Ont., on March 23, 1914, and had left half past nine instead of the usual a baby, at the New York Central time. Miss Bertha Eligh's class furstation in this city and had then gone nished music instead of the regular

DELTA

Tom Birch, who has spent the last two years here, returned home to Detroit last week.

U. A. Roy of Quebec, spent the last two weeks with his friend, Harold Russell.

Quite a number are suffering with lagrippe these days.

On May 16th Delta Lodge I.O.O.F. No. 265, will attend divine service in St. Paul's church at 3 p. m.

Mr and Mrs James Stanton and Miss Grace spent last Sunday guests of S. Pennock.

Mrs C. A. Lafleche returned home after spending the past six weeks with her daughter in Watertown, N. Y.

The grocery business under the ame of Birch & Relph has been purchained by Mr Ralph and in the attree will be conjucted by him.

Mr Gilfillan and family have moved ck to their old home near Trynchurst, rter living the winter in Delta with wir jon William. .

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The grounds are at present nominally the property of the town by virtue a sweeping lease from Mrs G. T.

Her Over 30 Years Falford, the owner. side of a house should not be the same as the paint for a floor or a door or a wall. Different surfaces require dif-ferent finishes. There should be but one thing in common-Sherwin-Williams quality—the quality that makes each paint, varnish, stain, enamel or other finish just right for its purpose. If you know the paint and varnish you are using on your house or in your home are made by the same maker in the same sure, careful, painstaking way as the paint used on iron bridges, steel buildings, railroad cars and automobiles, we believe you will have more confidence in them.

GREENBUSH

L. B. Kerr of Brockville, Abbott treet, spent a few days last week visiting his many friends in this village.

Mrs Fred Olds is gaining slowly and is able to sit up awhile at the present

The W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs Alba Roots Wednesday afternoon. New officers were installed for another

Byron Loverin has purchased a new Ford car which makes five autos in our village. Some class to the people of Greenbush.

Born-To Mr and Mrs Ross Blanchard a son, Tuesday, April 20.

Election of officers took place Sunday last in the Greenbush Sunday School. Those being elected were: Superintendent-Edward Smith. Asst. Supt .- Joe Milis

Secretary.-Walter Tackaberry. Treasurer—Stewart Justus. Organist—Ethel Smith. Asst. Organist-Gladys Smith

Mr and Mrs Malcolm McCready and wo sons, Fred and Howard, of Brockville, have been recent guests at the home of her sister, Mrs Ross Blanch-

Railway Must Refund

If the railway companies in Canada fail to refund the price of unused ticket within thirty days from demand on one class of ticket, or sixty days on another, they are liable to a fine of

The Railway Commission has so ruled. An order just issued by Chief Commissioner H. L. Drayton and concurred in by his brother Commissioners reads as follows: "That every railway company subject to the jurisdiction of the board repay to every holder of a ticket over its railway within thirty days from demand in t'e case of a single-line ticket, and within sixty days from demand in the case of a joint ticket, the cost of said ticket it unused in whole or in part, less the regular fare for the distance for which such ticket may have been used.

"That every such railway company failing to comply with the foregoing regulation be liable to a penaly of a sum not exceeding twenty-five doilars (\$25) for every such failure."

FARMER'S ESCAPE NEAR CARD INAL

few miles back of Carlinal, par ony briving was struck by a free Anderson had come to Cardinal with a We do all kinds of Printing. lead of pies. After disposing of the

neroes the railroad track. The wan n hollon's on We does by or has week, and horses were directly on the track, Miss Hazal Horton has estered the when the freight engine, pulling if e one, backed into them at fair spand. One horse was killed and the other roudbed. The wagon was reduced to 100,000 is and hands were gashed and torn, but to the he's stained no interal injuries. Thysleines hurriedly summonal dressed his injuries and he was able to return to" his home later. His escape from

No Demonstrations on King's Birthday

Ottawa, May 5-A missage from Right Hop. Lewis Harcourt, Secretary of State for the Colonies, has been received by the Government in regard to the celebration of the King's birthday. The cable states: "It is his Majesty's wish that on the occasion of his Majesty's birthday this year that flags should be flown, but no dinners. reviews, salutes or other celebrations should take place.'

Instructions have been sent out by the Militia Department to officers commanding divisions and districts to carry out the King's wishes throughout their respective commands,

VILLAGE COUNCIL

Regular meeting, May 8, 1915 At this meeting the subject of Road construction was dealt with at some length regarding the best way of dealing with certain streets, especially Isaac street hill and Charleston road hill. These are important streets leading into our town and are hard to keep in good condition, so it was thought advisable to deal with them similar to the County Road System, using the roller, also the tank for sprinkling.

The following accounts were ordered paid and orders for same issued upon the Treasurer :

M. Ritter, digging grave, \$1.50. John Bigalow, salary, 1 month

The Village Officer was also instructed to see that motorists do not exceed the speed limit in order to minimize the number of accidents in the village.

A. M. Lee, Clerk

There is less prospect now there be one in September.

DOLLAR DAY! DOLLAR DAY THE BIGGEST Bargain Day of the Year

Extra Low Prices on Men's Clothing,

Soft Hats and Furnishings. Below are a few only of the Special Bargains:

Boys' Coat Sweaters, regular \$2.00 values, for \$1.00.

25 Dozen Men's Pearl Grey Soft Hats, regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 values, for \$1.00

Men's Llama Cashmere Hose, regular 25c pair, 5 pairs for 95c.

Our complete stock Men's Clothing at reduced prices.

Men's Spring and Fall Combination Underwear, regular \$2.00, \$2.75 and \$3.00 values for \$1.68.

50 dozen Men's 15c and 20c Collars at 5c each.

For One Day Only-Tuesday, May 18th.

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Athens Grain Warehouse

BREAD FLOUR Best brands and lowest prices

COTTON SEED MEAL

FOR CATTLE Pig Feed

Mixed Grain Provender, good value

Cedar Shingles and all kinds of

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Paint preserves the wood. Paint keeps floors sanitary and bealthful. Painted floors make the rooms bright and cheery. Painted floors are easily cleaned—a damp cloth keeps them free of dust and germs. Paint your floors and thus have them always Spic and Span.

Senour's

is all ready to brush on-anyone can apply it evenly and smoothly. And it gives a hard, durable, lustrous finish, that stays fresh and bright, and wears, and wears, and wears.

It costs less to use than other floor paint, because it covers more surface and wears longer.

We have Senour's Floor Paint in 14 beautiful colors, suitable for every floor in the house from kitchen to garret.

Come in for a color card, and a copy of our entertaining book, "The House That Jack Built". Written for children, but "grown ups" get a lot of fun out of it. Free to our friends.



Earl Construction Co. Athens, Ont.



OVER A THOUSAND LIVES LOST IN THE LUSITANIA

ence of the Lusitania the steward said

two terpedoes, which struck the Lust

tania on the starbeard side, one for

ward and the other in the engine

room. They caused terrific explosions

Ten boats were put into the water, and between 400 and 500 passengers

ertered them. The boat in which I was approached the land with three

other boats, and we were picked up

"I fear that few of the officers

ere saved. They acted bravely.
There was only fifteen minutes

from the time the ship was struck until she foundered, going down bow

foremost. It was a dreadful sight."
Two other steamers with survivors

trade, has stirred London and all Eng-

and. The newspaper extras have been

bought with avidity, and all procurable bulletins are listened to with

eagerness. For that matter, the defin-

ite information received has been most meagre, coming in curt bulletins from

all along the Irish coast and direct elephone communication has not en-

abled the most persistent to learn any-

The Lusitania, swinging northeast

HIT WITHOUT WARNING.

There is no doubt that she was hit without warning. Liverpool shipping

men have announced that Captain

for any German submarine, but would rely on his speed the moment he saw

periscope in sight. It would only

be by chance that a torpedo would strike home unless there were a num-

or of the undersea boats in line,

pedo in her path. None could stop her, none could keep up with her.

there was a great loss c? life. A message received to-night from Queens-

town by the Cunard Company says:
"Chief Steward Jones thinks about
560 to 600 saved. This includes pas-

engers and crew, and is the only

ch of which would discharge a tor-

erefore, it is believed to-night that

thing more. This simply is known:

ments tightly closed.

are approaching Queenstown.

snottly after 4 o'clock by the Storm

to list badly immediately.

The passengers were at

German Pirates Take Heavy Toll Of the big ship vanished. World's Neutrals.

Only Half An Hour.

More than one thousand lives were lost when the Cunard liner Lusitania was torpedeed without warning off Old Head of Kinsale, Ireland, by a German submarine Friday afternoon, sinking within

Out of a total number of 2,104 persons abourd, passengers and crew, with over 200 Canadians and 189 United Ctates citizens, between 800 and 900 are reported ashere at Queenstown, Kinsale, Galley Head and Clonakilty, but a late bulletin received by the Cunard Company in New York from a chief steward expressed his behief that no more than 500 or 600 were saved.

Among the survivors, it is reported, are many wounded, who have been taken to the naval hospital at Queenstown, thus establishing that the explosion must have been terrific, or there was a second interior explosion.

LOSS OF LIKE ENORMOUS.

one steward. Describing the experi-Lendon, Saturday, May 8 (2 a. m.)-The impression is growing hourly strenger that the loss of life by the destruction of the Lusitania was enor-

The very latest bulletins received enumerate so few survivors that it is reared that more than 1,000 may have nerished. It is impossible to give any list of survivors to-night, as neither the British Admiralty nor the Cunard

Company has been to get one.

Our of the 2.104 passengers and crew ableare the ship, 1.254 passengers and \$50 even, there is definite information concerning less than 1,000 of them, and even the unconfirmed reports of res-

curs at various ports add very few more to the list.

The latest bulletin comes from Quecestown by way of Liverpool through the Cunard Company. It read: "Queenstown wires that the stormecck is landing about 160 passengers and crew. It is reported by the Admiralty that the trawlers Dock and indian Empire have about 200; the tub Flying Fish 100; three torpedo beats have 45 living and four dead

We are putting these up at the dif-ferent hotels and boarding houses, but we cannot give lists of survivors before morning, as the passengers are in such a state that their immediate wants must be our first considera-

OTHER POINTS TO HEAR FROM. This is the first definite statement of the survivors. There are other reperis that 700 have been landed Kienakimiy, about nine miles to the west and south of the scene, and it persons at Kinsale, but whether the number have been twice counted is not There are other points which may be heard from, and perhaps some have been taken there—Oyster Haven, Machierry, Barrys Point, Seven

leans and other towns. and crows are awaiting through a might at the Cenard offices here! and similar representative companies There are many Americans in the crowd, some of whom had reatties and friends aboard. They are most venement in their denuncla ten of the deed. All England is keeping in crose touch with the Admirait; the steamship companies. The In Liverpool where the The city is staggered by the report of the loss of its favorite san Turner, who spent his life the service of the Cunard Company, was known to very many. Scene remix scent of the Titantic and the compress of Ireland disasters were to be witnessed around the Gunard ofwhere a large crowd chiefly weman relatives of the crew of the Lusi tanir, gathered, anxiously awaiting news of their men. Little was available, however, but the people remain calm, although the strain was terrible The Admiralty has just issued

statement that the passengers of the Lusitable are being landed and that wounded are being taken to the natal hospital. No names are men-

TWO ENPLOSIONS. Although information from Ir land, olored to the made public, has been in ely fragmentary, little by little is o cottning known that either by an creal or internal explosion, perhaps both, the grant sinp was blown next meart this afternoon off Old an of Kinsale. The double explosion wattened because there is a theory aread that the external explosion a great lorpedo smashed into the the may have been in some act of the series in the cargo. The wounded,

FLEET OF BOATS TO RESCUE.

Two forpedoes Hit Her. And She Floated "There are 25 of them," he reported. A little later, "Other boats, including a big Greek steamship, are around there. They are picking up the small boats." Then came a proession of bulletins from all points.

The Admiralty received a bulletin from Galley Head: "Several boats, apparently survivors, southeast nine miles from here; a Greek steamer is proceeding to assist."

Other ports sent word of the twen-

ty small boats which could carry per-

haps 800 persons in a very calm sea: But no one could tell how many were in them or how many had been picked up by the rescuing ships. A great fleet was rushed out of Queenstown. but they had about 27 miles to go and but they had about 27 miles to go and must arrive too late to be of any use, except to facilitate the carrying of the wounded to the hospitals. It was hoped early that everybody aboard the ship had been saved. The Cunard Company representatives were most optimistic after receiving the first bul-

optimistic after receiving the first bull-letins. They had heard that the ship had floated two hours after she was hit, and had been beached by her captain. "All are saved," was the message sent out at that time, and that announcement was greeted with cheers. Then came the later news. When shipping men heard "half hour," they shook their heads and whispered among themselves that a whispered among themselves that a loss of life was inevitable. They could when a submarine came up and fired not see how human beings could be rescued or rescue themselves in that short space of time, It was not until o'clock in the afternoon or later. three hours after the disaster, that Lendon received definite news of what "Captain Turner immediately or-red the boats out. The ship began had occurred. Then a responsible person at Kinsale who had received

direct word from the scene telegraph "The Lusitania was sunk by a sub-marine at 2.33 this afternoon, eight miles south by west of Old Head of

This person had not received any of

Queenstown then sent a message. "Despatch from Old Head begins. Large steamer just arrived in vicinity, apparently rendering assistance. Tugs patrolling, etc., now on the spot tak-ing boats in tow. Motor fishing boats with two of Lusitania's boats bear-There is no doubt that the destruc-tion of the Lusitania, the speediest British ship in the trans-Atlantic

ing probably for Kinsale Harbor."
There were reports then of rescue boats bearing to this and to that port, but nothing definite yet until the Cork newspaper sent a message at 10 o'clock last night saying that 300 had been landed at Clonakilty, all passengers.

THE FIRST FOREBODING.

The Admiralty threw the first note The Admiralty threw the first note of the language of the most persistent to learn any-ling more. This simply is known:

The Lusitania, swinging northeast Cape Clear, come in sight of the lish coast early this morning, and Cunard Company issued a statement. of Cape Clear, come in sight of the lave been saved." A little later the little const early this morning, and started north for St. George's Channel. She was going at full speed, some shipping men ocileving that she was shipping men ocileving the shear of the same tenor and the great crowds in the street waiting for the newspapers or for builetins squieted. phing men believing that she was proceeding. They knew then that war had taken she lias since the Germans were another toll of the non-combatants. Thereupon the question was upperand swung ontward on their davite most: "Were any Americans lost an what will the United States say now." Americans lost and

They could learn ing satisfactory from any source, and the news- thered by mines or submarines. papers themselves were only a little petter off. Efforts to use the telephone were

all London had last night or has this chantmen in the list. morning.

some hours, but when it comes it merchant vessel in this number, will be as comprehensive as it can Establishment of the German be made. The one big mystery last night and now is what occurred. It effect on Feb. 18. in the German war zone. rimate we are able to give. In the eantime we are going through otels and lodging-houses to-night and almost incredible that more than one though stating specifically

hotels and lodging-houses to-night and will wire to-morrow the fullest possible details. In the meantime the injured and the dead are taking up all cur extension."

SENT ONLY ONE WIRELESS.

After the early afternoon report of the Lusitania nothing was heard, of the Lusitania nothing was heard, of ficially at any of the wireless stations until shortly after 2 o'clock, lave gone cut of commission immediately after the first explosion. She could have any of the wireless stations until shortly after 2 o'clock, lave gone cut of commission immediately after the first explosion. She could have in the first explosion. She could have a constant therefore was in the war zone decree the German of the war zone decree the German to endeavor to destroy every enemy merchant ship found in this area of have gone cut of commission immediately after was with one, or even two of the war zone decree the German to endeavor to destroy every enemy merchant ship found in this area of have gone cut of commission immediately after was with one, or even two of the war zone decree the German to endeavor to destroy every enemy merchant ship found in this area of war." stating that this action had been made necessary by the conduct of Great Britain in carrying on "a merchant ship found in the war zone decree the German of the war zone decree the

did so at the risk of the ships be-ing destroyed in accordance with the

German war zone decree.

there to work ething snapped the whole thing The word from Land's Ead was

The tug Stormook arrived of the control of the cont The tug Stormcock arrivei at the tug Stormcock arrivei at the survivors of the Lusitania, printiple survivors of the survivors of women, sergral of the crew and ly places the time as that.

form ef an advertisement, did not result in the cancellation of a single pagsage, nor did anonymous notes of warning, said to have been received by some passengers just before the big liner left her pier, deter anyon from sailing.

Reports from Washington that it was privately known in orficial quarters that the Lusitania was to be torpedoed at the first opportunity gave color to the opinion expressed in shipping circles to-night that the Embassy's warning was intended to apply particularly to the Lusitania.

"Travelers intending to embark on the Atlantic voyage," read the ad-vertisement, "are reminded that a tate, of war exists between Germany and her allies and Great Britain and her allies; that the zone of war includes the waters adjacent to the British Isles; that, in accordance with formul position, in accordance with formal notice given by the Im perial Government, vessels flying the flag of Great Britain or any of her allies are liable to destruction in those waters and that travelers sail-ing in the war zone on ships of Great Eritain or her allies do so at their own hisk."

WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE ABOARD Ameng the well-known passengers on the Lusitania are Alfred Gwynne anderbilt, Charles T. Boxring, of New York, head of the firm of Bowring Brothers; Alexander Campbell, general manager for John Dewar & Sons, London: Elliert Hubbard, publisher of the Philistine; D. A. Thomas, the wealthy Welsa coal operator, and nis daughter; Lady Mack Worth English suffragette, and Rev. Basil W. Maturin, Oxford, England.

Mr. Vanderbilt was among credited with receiving anonymous letters c- warning. All deprecated the cossibility of danger to the ship, and Charles H. Sumrier, general agent of the line, announced at the time that the Lusitania's speed of 25 knots made her immune from submarine attack. HAD \$750,000 CARGO.

The Lusitania's cargo was valued at bout three-quarters of a million dollars, and contained a large quantity of war supplies. Her manifest in-cluded 250,000 jounds of brass and opper wire, \$66,000 worth of ary goods, and 5.471 cases of ammunition valued at \$200,024, all of which was contraband of war. The ship uself, Cunard officials said to-day, was covered by \$5,090,000 war risk insar-

The news created perhaps the greatest consternation in exporting circles where the question arose as to the probable course of the steamship companies in traintaining their schedules in the future.

There were no cancellations an ounced to-day, and despite the fate of the Lusitania, the Cunard Line permitted the Anchor liner Transylvania to sail this evening for Liverpool. Out of her 879 passengers only 2 cancelled their passage.

The Lusitania is the third big

trans-Atlantic liner lost since the war started. The others were the White Star liner Oceanie, wreeked off the horth coast of Scotland Sept. 8 last, and the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, converted into a German agxiliary cruiser and sunk by the British cruiser Highflyer

A fourth big steamer, the nammoth Cunarder Aquitania was severely damaged in a collision with the Leyland liner Canadian off the Irish coast in the latter part of August.

WAS IN THE WAR ZONE.

The Lusitania is the twenty-ainth ressel, counting trawiers, to be sunk or damaged in the first week of May in the German war zone about the British Isles. Most of these versels were torpe-

doed by German submarines, although in some cases it has not been estabished whether the damage was in-

submarines have carried on the most active campaign of any time since the of no letter use than the telegraph. The word was to some cut as the censor wanted it to come, and that is consor wanted it to come, and that is chantmen in the list. The others were vessels of neutral nations. One "It is fair to say, however, that the of them was the American steamer British Government, as well as the Gulflight, which was torpedeed off Cunard Company, is making every Seilly Isles, on May I, with the loss of three lives. There were three Normany not make any statement for vegian, two Swedish and one Danish types hears, but when it converted.

Establishment of the German war zone was decreed on Feb. 4, to take is known that the Lesitania closed every watertight compartment and bulkhead the mement she came within the German war zone. It seems almost incredible that more that one of the came withing the entire English Channel," almost incredible that more that one of the came with the came within the German war zone. It seems almost incredible that more than one of the came within the ca torpedt hit her while she was pro-torpedt hit her while she was pro-ceeding at her highest socol. There-fore, is is reasoned that something happened inboard immediately after the first explosion. She could have

diately either by explosion or by the wrecking of her main and auxiliary been made necessary by the conduct of Kinsale."

Less blown epart. In any event, the light stopped suddenly, listed light stopped suddenly, listed leave been sufficient to blown up the bollers to stop wireless, for the emergency har.

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THE NEWS IN NEW YORK.

New York, May 1—The first news of the terpedoing and shaking of the Comard Liner Lusitania came anortry after 1 p. m. to-day through an amount of the Comard Line.

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INSURANCE OVER \$5,000,000 New York, May 7.—The tremendous financial loss incurred by the warning, published in the sinking of the Lucitania, it is general. Transyvania's cabins were erowded not the only girl he has eve

KNOWN SURVIVORS OF LUSITANIA DISASTER

List Compiled From Cables to New York and Washington.

Sent By U. S. Consul at Queenstown, Ireland.

New York. May 8 .- The following ist of Lasitania survivors has been empiled from cable despatches re ceived in New York, and from the list ent by the American Consul at queenstoan to the State Department, nd sent out from Washington.

Ahran. witz, S. Adams, Mrs. Henry (Boston). Agams, William McMillan. Alles, J., In. (New York). Ayaia, Julian De. Balba, John J. (passenger list gives

Ballartine, Margaret. Bernard, C. P. (New York). Bernard, Cliver (Boston). Birmi. sham, H. Edgar (not on pas Bohan, James (Toronto).

Bottomey, Frederick (not on pasenger 18t). Bowring, Charles W. (New York). Boyle, Nicholas. Bran.ell, Miss Josephine erk).

Bretherton, Mrs. Breeks, J. H. (New York). Burgess, Henry G. (New York). Burneide, Mrs. (New York). Byington, A. J. (London). Byrne, Michael G. (New York). Cairns, M. (not on passenger list). Cannon, Owen (not ou passenger

Chambers, Guy.
Charles, J. H. (Toronto).
Charles, Miss Doris (Toronto).
Clark, A. (Toronto).
Cliffe, Patrick (passenger list gives lorace Clift). Colebrook, H. G. (Toronto). Cellis, Edwin M. Connor, Miss Dorothy (New York).

Cowper, Ernest (Toronto). Crosley, Cyrus. Crosley, Mrs. Cyrus. Cress, A. B. Daly, H. M. (not given on passenger

bavis, Emily (passenger list gives

Miss Annie Davis). Dawson, Woodward Walter. Dodd, Miss Dorothy. Doherty, Mrs., and infant. Duckworth, Elizabeth. Duguid, George. Dyer, Robert. Ellis, John. Evans, T. J. M. (not on passenger

list). Ewart, Robert J. Ferereszewich, John (not on passener list).

Fernandy, Edward (not on passenger list). Pish, Mrs., and two children.

Freeman, John. Gardner, R. Gautlett, F. J. (New York). Ghiberdot, Herbert. Grab, O. H. (not on passenger list). Gwyer, Rev. H. L. Gwyer, Mrs. H. L. Hammond, O. H. (New York). Hardy, Miss E. Harnwick, C. C. (New York). Harrimon, Cornelius (not on pas

somer list). Harris, D. C. Henderson, Hunt Henderson, Violet. Harris, John (not on passenger list). Hill. Mrs. C. T. (London).

Holland, Miss. Holland, Mrs. Nina. Hocke, Elsie (not on passenger Hooke, J., (passenger list gives George Hooke).

Hotchkiss, Charles, (not on passen-Houghton, J. H.; (not on passenger Housnell, Edgar.

Jeffry, A. M., (not on passenger Jeffry Charles T (Chicago)

Jenkins Frances, (not on pasten-

first officer, A. K. Judson, Fred S.

Company and the British Government, though nothing definite could be learned in this city to-day, Officials. though included in this city to-day. Otheraise at the company's offices on State room.

at the company's offices on State room.

Captain John Black, who was recently transferred to the Transylvania cently transferred to the Transylvania. \$10,009,650 the general belief being that at the time of the announcement by Admiral von Tirpitz of the prohat at the time of the announcement by Admiral von Tiroltz of the proposed German blockade the British rine ever since this war began," was his comment on the Lustania. "I on-

THE TRANSYLVANIA SAILS. hour late in getting away.

New York, May 7.—The British steamer Transylvania, of the Anchor Line, sailed tate to-day for Liverpool, a few hours after the news of the Lusitania's sinking had been received. The justified in her suspicions the later than the state of the later than t

Kaye, Miss Katherine. Kessler, George (New York). Knox, H. M., (Philadelphia). Lane, G. B. Lane, G. B.
Lassetter, Mrs. H. B., (London).
Lassetter, F., (London).
Lauriat, Jr., Charies E., (Bosten).
Leary, James, (New York).
Levin, Thomas D., (not on passenger list).

Levinson, Joseph, (not on passenger list).
Lewis, third officer J. F. Lines, Stanley L. B. Lines, Mrs. Stanley L.

Linnson, Jr., J.
Livermore, Vernar.
Lockhart, R. R., (Toronto).
Loney, Miss, (New York).
Lund, Mrs. C. H. Lurdon, Mrs. Andrew, (and infant). McConuell, John W., (Memphis,

Tenn.) McMurray, L. (Toronto) Mack Worth, Lady (Cardiff, Wales) Manley, A. (not on passenger list) Marderud, Uno (not on passenger

Maricha, Joseph (wife and two daugnters).
Martin, Miss R. Mathews, A. T. (Montreal). Meresine, Mrs. (not on passenger

Meyers, W. G. E. (passenger list ives H. H. Meyers. Maycock, Miss May Mesh, Mrs. Thomas (not on passen

ger list). Moore, Daniel. Moore, John.
Morris, Rev. H. C. S.
Mosley, G. G. (New York).
Murdock, Miss Jessie (not on pasenger list). Neath, H. (not on passenger list).

North, Miss Olive. O'Donnell (Patrick). Ostevan, Thomas Pappadoule, Mrs. M. N. (Greece).
Pappadoule, Mrs. M. N. (Greece). Parker, James (passenger list gives

W. Parkes.
Paynter, Mrs. trene (Liverpool). Pearl, Ardray.
Pearl, Major F. Warren (New York).

Pearl, Mrs. F. Warren and two children (New York).

Pearl, Stuart Duncan D. (New York).
Perr, F. K. A. (probably Frederick

Phillips, Thomas (passenger lives William Phillips, Phillips, Wallace B. (New York). Rankin, Robert (New York) Reiddy, G. (passenger list gives J. R. Readdie).

Rowan, Frederick (list gives A. Rowen).
Scott, P (probably George Scott). Sharp, Samuel. Simpson, Rev. H. W. Slidell, Thomas (probably M. T. Sli-

dell, of New York). Smith, J. Preston. Smith, Miss Jessie Taft (Braceville,

Ohio). Steele, George. Stevens, George

Stockton, Robert (probably A Stockton). Sallivan, Mrs. F Sweeney, John M. Taylor, Richard Lionel (Montreal). Thomas, D. A. (Cardiff, Wales). Tierney, Michael (probably James

lierney, of Pittsburg Turner, Captain W. P. (of Lusitania). Vassar, W. A. F. (London). Walker, Annie (probably Mary Wal-

ker). Ward, Charles. Ward, Mrs. Charles. Ward, George. Ward, Mrs. George. Webb, Miss Minnie. Williams, Edith. Winter, Miss T. Witherbee, Mrs. A. F. (New York). Wolfenden, Mrs. John

Young, Philip (Montreal). ly believed, will fall on the Cunard her agents said. There were 879 passengers aboard and others who want ed to go, according to the line.

from the British auxiliary cruiser Co-lumbia, commanded the ship,

posed German blockade the British Government took over alout 80 per cent, of the tetal amount, The balance according to those in touch with the workings of the big company, is covered by a general sinking fund established some years ago by the company's earnings is put each year.

CARRIED LITTLE MAIL

Washirston, May 7.—The Lusiania carried a very simil quantity of mail, according to the Post-Office Department, There were forty bugs for linguistics. These, it is said, or timed to the concellations were recorded. This

f thes who cancelled officials said, did so here roused of the characteristic for the cha

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this place.

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maintain a customs officer at Smiths

Cinon Elliott has completed twenty-

The results of the recent examina-

vincial institutions of Ontario were

the opinion that harging on the front

is his sister, Miss Lulu McLean .-

been made ready for shipment to Eng-

land as a present from the government

of British Columbia. The big stick is

the most perfect specimen of a tree in

existence for from end to end it is ab-

solutely without a flaw. When it was cut on the timber limits in British

detected. Since the workmen have

finished drassing it into shape the stick

now is 32 inches in diameter at the

base for a distance of 16 feet. For

the next 100 feet it has an octagonal

shape and for the last 100 feet it is

WMS. OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the W.M.S.

was held in the vestry of the Method-

ist church in the afternoon of May 6,

at which the following officers were

Pres .- Mrs W. G. Towriss

1st Vice-Mrs T. S. Kendrick

3rd Vice-Mrs I. C. Alguire

Cor. Sec -Mis J. H. Ackland

Supt. of Mite Boxes-Mrs James

Supt. of Systematic Giving-Mrs

De'egates to branch meeting-Miss

G. C.c.s. Alternative-F. Sheldon.

Epworth League Officers

The annual business meeting of the

Frankville E; worth League was held

President—Egbert R. Mott. 1st vi e-Miss Verna Euton. 2nd Vice—Stanley Livingston.

3rd Vice-Miss Int Cennor.

4th Vice-Carfield Eaton. Secretary -- Mrs Geo. E. Loucks

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CHARLESTON

W. G. Crozier is rebuilding his house elected: D. Covey is doing the work.

Mr and Mrs T. McConnell, Lyndhurst, motored to Charleston on Sunday and spent the day with the latter's mother Mrs Mulvena.

Farmers are nearly through seeding. Mrs C. Slack and Mr B. Slack spent Sunday in Delta at A. Slack's.

Mi and Mrs A. W. Johnston and R. Latimer Hibbert Johnston came down - from Athens in their new car on Sanday.

Rev Father Cuttinane accompanied by Rev Father O'Connor of Breekville were Charleston visitors on Taesday,

guests of R. Foster. H. Dotsford Las gone to New Boyne to spend the summer.

L. Byt find has gone to Glengarry to unke chiese.

An Anglican Sunday School Con-ference is being had here to day Secretary lights is the speaker.

Erockville Flans Not Satisfactory Dr McCarlou la chi a calice of the

whiten the Town Conneil of Breek-ville state, that he new intrice pipe proposed to be fall by the Board of Water Comments are visible and in-vation process, the public mainst

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Local and General

We want everybody in this diistrict to read The REPORTER.

Arthur Parish of Brockville was in Ford car, town for a few days recently.

Miss Leita Kilborn, Brockville, vis ited her brother Jack, the week-end.

Rev Mr Eby of Ottawa is conducting services in the Pentecostal Mission

Ora Grundy returned to Toronto last week after spending the winter J. Edgar of Brockville.

Gordon Lawson of Philipsville spent St Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockthe week-end here, a guest of his ville, the early part of this week.

of last Friday night. McLaughlin cars arrived on Satur

day from the factory for H. R Knowl ton and A. W. Johnston. eided that it is no longer necessary to Mr H. H. Lavng of Smith's Falls

was visiting his brother John of this place, the past few days. Mrs Homer Graham of Portland five years as rector of St. James' and Mrs Rooney of Lyndhurst are Church, Carloton Plate. In that time guests of Mrs T. S. Kendrick.

he baptized 979, confirmed 658, mar-Mr John Thompson of Cart's Fire destroyed the Pembroke Luni- David, who has been ill for some r Company's sush and door factory | time.

in that town Tuesday night. The loss | The Frankville Patrictic League was \$75,000 and fifty men are thrown sent 347 cakes of maple sugar to the wounded soldiers at Clivenden Hospi-

Mills Johnston was successful in tions for nurses, in the different propassing on all the subjects in his Arts made known on Saturday. Among and Science course at Queen's, taking honors in English. the senior graduates we notice the name of Miss Agnes Carl, formerly of

Saplings have been planted around the Public School, which, if they be-It is said that dancing makes girls come trees, will place the school in the centre of a grove of maples. feet large. It is also said that ice cream makes freckles. Doctors are of

Mrs W. G. Parish is much improved in health and is receiving, with pleasgate produces rheumatism. A few ure, the visits of her many friends who more opinions like these and the girls were deprived of her company so long.

-When in need of automobile sup-Dr. C. E. McLean, of the Eastern plies, call at the Earl Construction Co Hospital staff, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. A.E. McLeun, of Ath-30 x 3½ covers, plain, \$15.50 30x3½ inner tubes, \$3.75. Gasoline, Imperens, is in Kingston to-day attending ial gallon, 18c.

the graduating exercises at the Gen-eral Hospital. Among the graduates ·This year is the centennial of the town of Perth. It is a hundred years ago this summer that the first settlers of Perth came trooping along and de-A big flag staff 216 feet long has cided to pitch camp there.

Obituary poetry published in any newspaper is only of particular interest to the relatives of deceased and not of the public generally; therefore any poetry of that nature inserted in the wife. At this the deer turned and Reporter in future will be charged for. In this particular it is not our inten-Columbia it was 236 feet long, but 20 tion to deviate from the rule of most feet was cut off owing to a flaw being all newspapers published in Ontario

American Consul F. S. S. Johnson has been advised that German-American tourists coming to Canada this summer will not be required to show their naturalization papers. It was at perfectly round. The upper 200 (eet is a gentle taper from 32 inches to 12 first announced that Canadian immigration officers would be instructed to demand the passports of German subjects of the United States, but now the Canadian Government announces that this course will not be followed

> Lately a lady invited a number of insisted that one of the guests take another plate of pork and beans. "Why he said, "I've had two already, but it's really such nicely cooked pork and beans I believe I will try another plate." "Ma's won!" exclaimed the little boy at his side: "Ma's won! She said she'd bet a dollar you'd make a hog of yourself if you come.'

The Owen Sound Sun has a good in preserving files of the local papers, which reflect the daily life of the community in which you live, in twenty or thirty years from now. Many peo ple, it says, saves copies of the menthin the church on Friday evening. April by magazines, get them bound and lay 30th, for the transaction of business them away, but the newspapers that and election of officers for the ensuing tell the news of the people they know are seldem kept. They would not only le a source of pleasure, but they often contain information that is very useful. It refers to certain important events which have happened in the town in the past, and yet very few people could tell the date of these. Asst and Cor. Sec.-Miss Hazel

Ircquois News-Irwin Hilliard, K C., M.L.A., favored the News with a pleasant call yesterday. Discussing the outlook for Temperance Reform through the Legislature, Mr Hilliard says the Government realizes that the The number of cars now owned in 60 per cent. requirement in Local thous and vicinity make it imperatorial option law has no longer any force the way regarded a that the pro-Abbatis and vicinity make it impera-Option law has no longer any force of fearly while not appeare of treatily. that there should be an up to date in point, and that it would welcom proposal tide as investion point is gained the repair shop in the village. Some way out of the situation created proposal in the result of the situation created by the long drawn out fight between building for this purpose, the Government and the Temperaneous is to build a medium sized forces. Mr Hilliard suggests that the 20 x 20, with a cement floor best plan for the Temperance people ing, to be built in such a et the present juncture is to press for when business increases an County Option through the new a regy to built for show rooms. Liteuse Commission, and that from his knowledge of the min' of the Government of the Earl Construc-a Congany, who have had extenexperience in repairing and over-ing automobiles and motor boats delegates at the recent convention uto owners of Athens will no that favored pressing for this comof appreciate this much needed promise measure at this time, and as Gasoline will be sold at the Garage wranging, it is to be hoped. Mr. Hilliard's suggestion will be acted upon.

Subscribe for The REPORTER. Send in any news items you may have. Isaac street is being made a "good road.

Sherman Coon has purchased a new

Three hotel keepers in Carleton Place were refused licenses and only three were granted.

-Get your gasoline at the Earl Construction Co., 18c per gallon. Miss Hazel Latimer of this place

was a guest last week of Mr and Mrs Mrs William Gibson was taken to

High Court non jury sittings will George Pettem of Lyn lost a cow be held at the Court House, Brock-killed by lightning during the stor 2 ville, on May 25, before Mr Justice

Britton. Miss Beryl Morrison of Brockville, and Gordon Thompson of Lendon, were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs Joseph Thompson.

Nellis Buchanan of Edmonton, who is taking the officers' training course at Kingston, paid a visit to his aunt, Mrs I. C. Alguire, last week.

Mr and Mrs R. Mackie, Mrs D. Hewitt, and Mr and Mrs J. Seymour Smith's Falls, motored here last cek for a short visit with Mr and Mrs David Thompson.

Mr. Bernard McGowan, of the 9th line of Bathurst, has made a lucky strike. He has opened up a mica mine on his property, which may prove

Probate of the will of Jane Taplin. ate of Elizabethtown, widow, has been granted to Omer P. Arnold and Geo. Taplin, both of Elizabethtown, executors. T. R. Beale, Athens, solicitor.

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William Woods, Hard Island, has seen a deer. This morning he espied the red fur of the wild creature for a wife. At this the deer turned and in a flash disappeared behind the trees which are now almost in full foliage. About two years ago Ephraim Robeson had a similar experience. It is not unlikely that it is the same deer.

A report was current in town yesterday that a number of men in town had been found guilty of violating the Liquor License Act, and that the parties who are responsible for laying the charges were two men who were here for a couple of weeks and supposed to be following the business of junk men. Further developments will no doubt materialize in a few days,

MOTHERS' DAY OBSERVED

Sunday last in town was observed as Mothers' Day in the Methodist church. In the morning the service was presided over by the pastors, Rev George Edwards, and was special for mothers, who were present in large numbers. The choir was solely composed of mothers and the service was an interesting one. In the evening aggestion, namely, that people would the service was for young men and find a source of pleasure and interest the boys, and the edifice was comfortably filled. The choir was composed of young men and some old ones, as or a farm in this vicinity, or if you well as some members of the Athens-Orchestra. The music discoursed added very materially to the interest of the service. Mr W. T. Rogers, principal of Brockyille Business College, was the speaker, and gave some excellent advice to the young men and boys, who will, no doubt, benefit by being pre-

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Court of Revision

Court of Revision of the Assessment Roll of the Township of The Rear of Yonge and Escott, will be held on Thursday, May 27th, 1915, at one o'clock, after noon, at the township hall, Athens.

Dated May 10, 1915.

R. E. CORNELL, Clerk

Court of Revision

Court of Revision of the Assessmen Roll of the Township of The Rear of Leeds and Lansdowne will be held in the council room, Oak Leaf on May 31st at

Dated this 11th day of May, 1915.

19-20 R. J. GREEN, Clerk

Nomination Meeting

A meeting of the Municipal Electors of the Village of Athens will be held in cour cil chamber of the Town Hall on Tuesday May 18th at 7.30 p.m for the purpose nominating a Councillor (vice Franci Blancher, resigned) and in case a poll be required, the vote of the duly qualified P.S.D. No. 1 in Town Hall with H. C. Phillips, D.R.O. and S. C. A. Lamb, P.C. P.S.D. No. 2 in R. N. Dowsley's vacant store in Dowsley Block with G. F. Gainford, D.R.O. and L. G. Earl, P.C. 18-19 A. M. LEE, Clerk

ADVERTISEMENT FOR CREDITORS

PURSUANT to a judgment in an action in the Supreme Court of Ontario of Robert Foster et al against Edward Foster et al, the creditors of John Foster, late of the Township of Escott, in the County of Leeds, Farmer, who died on or about the 20th day of September 1914, and of Catherine Foster, of the same place, who died on or about the 28th day of February 1894, are, on or before the 4th day of June 1915, to send by post prepaid, to Buell & Parish of the Town of Brockville, the Solicitize for the Plaintiff, this Christian. the full particulars of their claims and a statement of their securities, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them; or in default thereof they will be peremptorily-excluded from the benefits of the securities of th said judgment. Any creditor holding any security is to produce the same before me at my Chambers in the Court House at Brockville on the 8th day of June 1915 at sisters and four brothers, all of normal eleven o'clock in the forenoon, being the size, time appointed for judication on the claims. DATED this 8th day of May A.D. 1915 E. J. REYNOLD

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NOTICE

There are some complaints of late in regard to automobiles and horses being speeded on our streets. Now, we believe the owners of such in jour village are of a class that would not wish to endanger or inconvenience the public, and we hope that a word of caution will be sufficient and that the requirements of the law will be observed.

F. BLANCHER, Village Officer

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