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Mr. J. Phillips, Inspector of the Standard Banks of Canada, gave the local branch a call this week and is much pleased with the progeess the bank has made here under the management of W. A. Johnson.

Misses Arley E. and Myrtle Purvis of Junetown, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Walton Sheffield.

III to Jr. IV-Lila Hudson, Len Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clayton, To re guests at the home of Mr. and

ir. III to Sr. III—Laura Moulton, mon Judd, Willie Hudson (condi-Mr. W. E. Cramp has been transferred from the Elgin Branch of the Merchants

Bank to the Athens Buanch. Sr. II to Jr. III-Hazel Earl, Jen Mrs. G. D. McLean and Loyd are this ablen (conditionally). week guests of Mrs. Pritchard at Lake

Miss Mary Lyons, of Athens, has been visiting her friend Miss Leota Steacey, of Sceleys Bay, at Camp "Pal's Palus" on Beverly Lake, together with Miss B Steacey, Miss Gwendoline Coleman, Dorothy, Lenna, and Leita Berry, Mis-

Miss Georgia Robeson has joined the taff of the local branch of the Merchants Bank of Canada.

Mabel Simpson and Mrs. H. McElroy.

'Camp Life" was thoroughly eujoyed by

Mrs. Roy Coon, Smith Falls, spent a few days with her parents here previous to going to Lake Charleston for a holiday.

Mr. Sidney Vickery, who had the m fortune to sever an artery in his foot while n bathing recently, was able to leave the Hospital on Wednesday and was a guest of friends in Athens before going to the summer home of his parents at Charleston

Mrs. M. V. Robinson returned from Toronto on Saturday last, where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. D. M. Spaidal, for the past two

Miss Marjorie Moore left on Monday morning for Oakville, Ont., where she has been transferred by the Merchants Bank of Canada.

Dr. Beaumont S. Cornell, Toronto, sister, Argos, Spring Valley, are kon-mother, Mrs. H. E. Cornell, over the during hour week-end.

In the report of the township council last week the amount of the account of Judge Reynolds for Court of Revision was omitted, which was

Mrs. H. E. Cornell is a patient at the Brockville General Hospital

Mr. Wm. McLean, Cherry Valley, N.Y., is renewing old acquaintances in town this week.

Mr. Manford Flood is a visitor in

Mr. E. J. Purcell has had the front of his store remodelled and it is a Mrs. J. Webster spent Sunday at decided improvement.

Mr. Norton Scott, baker, has rearranged his place of business, and we must say it has greatly added to the general appearance.

Mrs. D. D. Davidson is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. at his sister's, Mrs. Wm. Halladay, for Mel. Hamblyn.

On Monday evening last east endresidents of Hard Island enjoyed the pleasure of seeing two fine deer moving leisurely about on a beaver mea-

Mr. and Mrs. James Judson, Brock ville, were guests of friends in town

#### Music Students Successful

At the recent examination of the London (Eng.) College of Music held in Brodkville under the direction of Prof. A. H. Howell of Montreal, Miss Carrie N. Robinson, A.L.C.M., had six pupils examined all of which were successful. We extend hearty congratulations to the candidates as wel as to Miss Robinson. Four of the students are residents of Athens and two from the village of Westport, namely : Elementary, Leonard Johnson, Athens; Intermediate, Ada Leadbeater, Athens, Iola Sargent, (First-Class) Westport; Advanced Intermediate, Muriel Wilson, Athens; Senior Norma McGuire, Westport, Myrfle Cross (First-Class) Athens.

NOTICE TO POULTRY SHIPPERS.

The Farmers Club will buy poul-try every Tuesday forencon at their storehouse on Elgin Street. All birds must be starved 24 hours before time of sale.

NOTICE.

ROPAL MOORE.

Any person or persons found tres-passing, smoking or shooting on my premises after this date will be pro-secuted to the full extent of the laws

# WASHBURN'S SCHOOL PROMO-TIONS, JUNE 1920.

Jr. IV to Sr. IV—Mabel Carl, Irens oung, Douglas Flood, Raymond oung (conditionally).

Young (conditionally), Kenneth (conditionally).

Hudson, Lawrence Flood, Rubert

Jr. II to Sr. II-Clarence Morris. Sr. I to Jr. II—Alice Judd, Ross oung, Marjorie Morris, Deloss Fou-

E. M. Hollingsworth, Teacher

#### Charleston

Visitors at Foster's Hotel include he following: G. H. R. Bingham, C. R. Bingham, H. P. Bingham and fe, Prescott; A. E. Daniels, Pres-tt; E. Finsman, Pontiac, Mich.; E. att; E. Finsman, Pontiac, Mich., 2.
Mills and wife, Prescott; Miss C.
Smith, P. Whitney, Helena, Montana;
W. J. Moody, To-E. G. McConkey, W. J. Moody, To-conto; Miss E. Aubin, Miss E. D. Hughes, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. anaman, Mrs. J. Vanaman, Philadelphia, Pa.; R. A. Montgomery, W. Har-kins, Lambertville and New Bruns-wick, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, W. N. Throop, Brockville.

Mrs. W. Halliday returned on Mon day from Toronto

Little Miss Beatrice Hockey, Athens, is holidaying with her aunt, Mrs. L. Halliday.

The social which was to have been held here on Wednesday evening was spoiled by the rain.

The annual meeting of the Charleston Lake Association will be held at Foster's Hotel on Wednesday evening, July 14th.

Mr. and Mus. A. E. McLean, Gouv erreur, N.Y., are on a visit to their daughter. Mrs. F. W. Clark, at the costage.

B. Slack was one of a party of five who recently motored to Watertown and spent a pleasant day taking in the city and visiting relatives.

Rain is falling heavily here today, making it hard for the farmers to take care of their hay.

Those who intended attending the Orange celebrations at Prescott and Carleton to-day are much disappointed on account of the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster and son and Cushendall.

#### Philipsville

George Halladay, wife and two children, of Michigan, were visitors a week.

Mrs. James Haskin and son, Ottawa, are guests of Mrs. Putnam during the holidays.

Byron Judson, of Lyn, called on friends here on Wednesday.

Howard Williams, Seeley's, was

here on business on Wednesday.

The ladies of the Baptist church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Chapman, Jones Falls, on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Seed, Toronto, and their daughter, Mrs. R. R. Spafford, Hartford, Conn., are the guests of Mrs. Seed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm.

#### INQUIRY

"Truth crushed to earth shall rise again,"

The poet sang with freer breath, Than I in asking, shall it be Before we pass the gate of death?

Or must mine be a weary way With long days' toil, and battle fought;

That others coming may enjoy The things I craved, the good sought?

But, hark! a voice most tenderly Speaks back of One, it seems to me Whose time was spent in doing good To suffering ones of Galilee. And bids my drooping spirit rise Above the realm of self-content,

And says, the mark and heavenly prize Mounts high above what we have

### Do You Know

Where to look for starting, lighting ignition trouble?

When carbon is forming in the engine How to adjust your carburetor to get the most miles out of a gallon?

When to change the oil in crank case? Ii your engine is missing? If your clutch is slipping? If the compression is right?

#### IT IS OUR WORK

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Athens

### KILLING OF ELWELL IS

Society Murder in New York One of Greatest Mysteries.

#### SHOT IN HIS HOME

No Weapon, No Signs of Struggle, No Unlocked Windows.

New York report: Every element of the classic detective tale has appeared in its most dramatic setting in the Eiwell case which since June | preh 11 has defied solution by the foremost sleuths of this city. Wealth, divorce, the glitter of Broadway night life, beautiful women gowned and jewelled for the ball, the race track, the gaming table and, far removed from the frenzied whirl of the "bright lights," the doting parents in their vine-shaded home in the country-all these are woven and interwoven into

what has been pronounced by detectives the deepest mystery of years.

In its most sinister guise, murder at the hands of an unknown and unsuspected assassin, death came to Joseph Bowne Elwell in middle age when his most engrossing cares amounted to anxiety over a favorite race horse, some intricacy of his ruling passion, bridge whist, or an after-theatre engagement with "the women in black" or "the lady in gray."

Still breathing, though a large calibre bullet had plowed through his brain, Elwell was discovered at \$30 in the morning of June 11 cela in the

in the morning of June 11 clai in his pajamas and slumped down in a chair against the wall of the reception room on the first floor of his three storey on the first noor of all threet. He died several hours later without speaking a word which might betray the denti-

a word which might bettay ty of his slayer.

He was found by Mrs. Marie Lar-sen, Elwell's housekeeper, arriving for her daily work of tidying up the house. On a table at his side were several letters, one of which, from a racing associate, had been removed from the envelope. The letters had been deliverd by the postman at 7.35

There was no weapon, no foot-print, There was no weapon, no root-pane, no evidence of a struggle, no possible clue except a 45-calibre shell, such as is ejected from an automatic pistol as is ejected from an automatic pistol as is ejected from an automatic pistol as is ejected from and the stub of a of the army type, and the stub of a cigarette different from those Elwell habitually smoked. Doors and windows were securely locked.

SUICIDE THEORY UNTENABLE Experts declared that a suicide theory was untenable, because Eiwell could not have held the fatal pistol far enough from his head to avoid powder burns, even were it possible to account for the disappearing pow-

der marks on the dying man's fore-

head, but no burns.

As soon as the idea of self-destruction was rejected, the man-hunt all over the country, into every circle of society, and for years back into the dead man's past. Every relative, every friend, every casual acquaintance or servant, everyone who had ever seen the dead turfman, was found and examined. Every possible motive for his killing was explored. Love affairs, long buried, were exhumed, and the principals grilled to discover a motive for the grime. a motive for the crime. Every or suspected enmity was probed. a wealth of in formation about the dead man's leisurely life, his reputation for suave good nature and his conquests of vomen's hearts. But not a ray of

light on the crime itself.

The known facts of how Elwell spent the night before his death are During the early evening he was one of a dinner party at a large was one of a dinner party at a large hotel. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lewiston, Miss Viola Kraus and a South American journalist who met Elwell for the first time that evening. At "a nearby table sat Victor Von Schlegel, the divorced husband of Miss Kraus" and Miss ed husband of Miss Kraus, and Miss of husband of Miss Kraus, and Miss Jly Hope Anderson, a singer whose home is in Minneapolis. All who were present agreed af-

terward that there was no show of ill-feeling between Elwell and Von Ill-reeling between Elwell and Von Schlegel, though they brushed shoulders on the dance floor several times with Von Schlegel's former wife dancing with the sportsman.

After leaving the hotel the Lewisohn party, including Elwell, went to a roof garden theatre, where they re-

n roof garden theatre, where they reeained until 1.30, when all left and Elwell was seen to start on foot toward his home. Here ends all unassailable evidence of the murder victur's movements. tim's movements. A man told investi-gators he had seen Elwell and a wogators he had seen riven and a woman in an upper Broadway dance hall at a much later hour. A neighbor claimed to have seen Elwell driven home by a man in a racing car at 2.30. A taxicab driver asserted he had driven the sportsman home directly after he left the Lewisohn party.
TELEPHONE OPERATOR'S STORY.

More important evidence seemed to lie in the statements of Margaret Entler, a telephone operator, who declares she tried to put through two telephone calls from Elwell's home be-tween 2 and 2.30 o'clock on the morning of the tragedy. The number called in each case was that of William H. Pendleton, a former racing partner of Elwell's. When interrogated he said he could not imagine why Elwell should have been so anxious to communicate with him during the early morning hours. They had not been

intimate for many months, he said. After two weeks of investigation and merciless publicity the small army of investigators became definitely separated into two factions. Both contests.

each clung doggedly to its pet "solution."

The first faction, including a majority of the detectives, said. "What if the doors were locked? Some enemy, man or woman, killed Elwell."

The second, numbering many of Elwell's former friends and some of the cleverest detectives, retorted, "What if there were no powder burns? Elwell killed himself and someone who arrived before the police hid the pistol."

After the funeral, Joseph S. Elwell, father of the dead man, declared his unfaitering belief that his son had been murdered.

Elwell's wife, who admitted that she was contemplating divorce proceedings when she heard of Elwell's death, adhered to the suicide theory, and expressed indignation that the racing man made no provision in his will for their son.

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Joyce ordered the detention of Mrs. Larsen, the housekeeper, as a ma

terial witness. Many were convinc-ed that the woman's anxiety to "avoid scandal" was concealing evi-dence which might lead to the ap-prehension of the guilty person. Her release was ordered by District At-torney Swann, who said that no evi-dence sufficient to hold anyone had

### HER DYING **ACCUSATION**

New York, July .- The body of a well-dressed woman was found to-day in Central Park A card on her person said:

"I am the wife of Daniel M Bedell. I stuck to him in adversity, but when prosperity came, he sought others."

London, July '-The mutiny of the Connaught Rangers in India has excited considerable alarm here. Ever since the armistice the War Office policy has been to send Irish regi-ments to distant stations, and there is an unusually large proportion of them at present in India, Egypt and

The public is waiting for details of The public is waiting for details of the Ind'an trouble, as so far only an official account has been published together with a despatch from the Reuter's Agency, which is virtually officially controlled. The prolonged delay about Amritsar by the Indian Concernment makes the public here Government makes the public here sceptical about Indian official state-





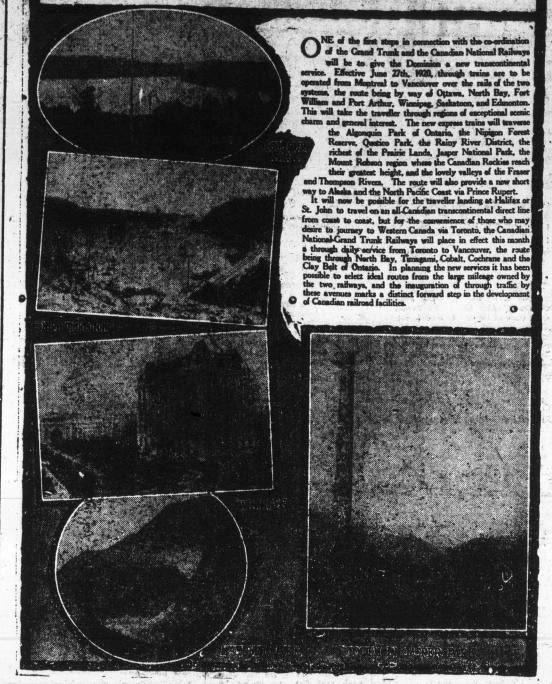
TO SEEK DIVORCE?

Cabled reports indicate that Lady abled reports indicate that Lady Hadfield (above), wife of Sir Robert Hadfield ((below), the English ironmaster, has taken up her residence in Nevada with the intention of suing for divorce. Lady Had-field was formerly Frances Wicker-sham. She was married in 1914.

#### ANCONAS WON

#### In Egg-Laying Contest at Brandon, Man.

Brandon, Man., July .- A pen of ten Anconas owned by W. H. Howe. ten Anconas owned by W. H. Howe. Winnipeg, led all Canadian pens in the Experimental Farm Egg-Laying Contest here. At the end of the 34th week these birds have laid 1,229 eggs. White Wyandottes owned by G. F. Thompson, Minnedosa, Man., and Thomas Lund, Stonewall, Man., are in third and fourth classes, second being held by an Ottawa pen of Barred Rocks owned by J. E. Rhodes. Saskatchewan, Prince Edward Island and Quebec contest have no birds with over 1,000 eggs. There are 162 pens of ten hens each in the seven contests. Inauguration of New Transcentinental Service Marks Important Development in Canadian Railroad History



#### **AGRICULTURAL** CONFERENCE

O. A. C. Meeting Hears of Conditions in Wool.

And the Work of the U.S. Farm Bureaus.

Guelph report: That the eprice of wool has very little to do with the price of clothing was a principle enunciated by Mr. L. E. O'Neil, Secretary of the Ontario Sheep Breeders' Association, in an address on "The Wool Situation" before the conference of the Agricultural Representatives of the Province, in session at the Agricultural College, Mr. O'Neil's remark came in reply to a O'Nell's remark came in reply to a question as to the explanation of -priced clothing in view of the shattered state of the raw wool mar-ket, and was the summing up of a lucid explanation of conditions from the standpoint of the co-operative

marketing agency.
"During the war the demand was for the coarser grades of wool, with the result that very high prices were secured for the Ontario production," Mr. O'Neil explained. "Now the demand is for the fine grades, and all Ontario wool, from medium combing down, is left untouched. Much of last Ontario year's wool of the lower grades is still on the market, and wool houses holding it are unable to realize any-thing on it. Money is tight, and credit is scarce, and the result is that the big wool houses have quit buying. One of the largest wool houses in Boston is now in the hands of the receivers, while another has offered to liquidate at a loss of over five million dollars. to liquidate at a loss of over five million dollars. Any buying at present is purely speculative. With us the banks have cut advances no fewer than four times from twenty-five to fifteen cents, and up to the present we have sold only 75,000 pounds of wool. We have had representatives from only two wool houses to of wool. We have had representa-tives from only two wool houses to see us. and have been able to send out only one bunch of samples." Mr. O'Neil explained further that

the state of the market necessitated close grading, with disadvantage to the seller. Whereas during war-t'me doubtfui wool always got the benefit of the doubt and was graded up; now the same wool is graded down in-variably. Illustrating this, he men-tioned the fact that a lot of 10,000 pounds left unsold last July from a total output of 200,000 pounds has since been "turned down no fewer than six times on grade, although it is equally as good as the other 190,-000-pound lot that sold before it."

FARM BUREAUS GROW. An extremely practical address was given by Mr. L. R. Simons, Assistant County-Agent Leader of Ithaca, N. Y., on department extension work and farm bureau anization in the United States. h... Simons gave a brist review of the growth of the growth if the movement from the

time of the establishment of the original "agents," when finances were provided from other than farm sources, to the present day, and dwelt particularly upon the value of the smallest unit, the community bureau. "Nothing is done in any community or in any county unless the farmers residing there ask for it to be done," Mr. Simons said.

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The speaker traced the growth of the county agent system across the line, a system that corresponds very closely to that of the chain of agricultural representatives in Ontario.
The expenses for conducting this work in the States, according to Mr. Simons,

in the States, according to Mr. Simons, is almost entirely borne by members of a National Agricultural Association, non-political in character.

"We are rapidly approaching the time when all our agricultural soils will need lime," declared Professor Robert Harcourt, in a short address on "Lime and Fertilizer Experiments."

"The better these soils are worked," continued the professor, "the sooner they will need this all-important element, as lime leaches downward with cultivation." cultivation."

The amount of lime and the amount of organic matter are two fundamental necessities in agricultural soil, according to this speaker, who claimed that with practically all crops an applica-tion of ground limestone was beneficial.

Professor Harcourt is in charge of the soil survey work being conducted throughout Ontario. Eventually he hopes to see a soil map completed of this province that will link up with similar ones covering Canada and the similar ones covering Canada and the States. The work of carrying out this project, however, has not been going smoothly. It has been impossible, for reasons that the professor did not ex-plain, to retain experienced help for

plain, to retain experienced neip for any considerable length of time. Col. R. Innes, Director of the Agri-cultural Branch of the Soldiers' Settle-ment Board, briefly explained the workings of that institution and made plea for more co-operation between the Settlement Board and the agricultural representatives.

According to Col Innes, the greatest

care was being taken in the selection of farms for returned men. and, de-spite criticism to the contrary, careful valuations of the holoings were made SMALL HOLDING RISKY.

In speaking of small holdings, Col. Innes claimed that the purchase of these were in most cases too risky a

proposition from the standpoint of having the loans repaid. The mini-mum acreage was fixed at five by the Ex-imperial soldiers, said the speak Ex-imperial soldiers, said the speak-er, after having passed the qualifica-tion board in London, England, where they are required to have sufficient capital to maintain their family while capital to maintain their family while gaining experience here, and two hundred pounds as a deposit, are allowed to buy farms under the board. They must make a 20 per cent. payment on the price of their farm, stock nd equipment purchased, however, "h the Canadian soldier only pays 10 per cent. down on the price of the real estate.

Keys to the warehouses of the Calgary liquor companies were formally handed to them on Tuesday morning by the Provincial Police and they will permitted to ship out goods.

estate.

### GEMS SHOWER **UPON BISHOP**

Of Zululand, After Appeal in London

To Anglo-Catholics, for Mission Fund.

London, July -Extraordinary scenes were witnessed at Albert Hall, where the Bishop of Zululand presided over the Anglo-Catholic Congress. At his suggestion 72 hours' effort is being made to raise \$250,000 for foreign missions, and the response was almost embarrassing in its enthusiasm.

Men and women crowded round the stewards and took rings from their fingers, watches from their pockets and bracelets from their wrists and dropped them into the haversacks that were used as collection bags. Many went up to the platform with large parcels which, when unpacked, were found to contain leather cases in which were turquoise brooches and necklaces, diamond, and pear pen-dants, silver salvers and personal jewelry of every description.

The mass of watches, chains, pencil cases and other articles that had been given filled two hig tables on the platform at the afternoon session, and by the time the great labor mass meeting opened in the evening, the hean had grown and flowed over to a third table. a third table

An expert valuer was sent for dur-ing the afternoon but he found it im-possible at first glance to hazard even guees at the total value of the collection. It may tentatively be nu however, at several thousand pounds.

#### RAINS DELIGHT **WESTERN FARMERS**

Calgary, Alta., July — With 12 to 14 hours' rain in some portions of Alberta and periods extending up to six hours at others, and with every indication of a continuance of the downfall, farmers are most jubilant and a great wave of optimism is sweeping the province. The rain has come at a most opportune time for although crops in many sections were looking most promising there was a growing uneasiness as to the almost

growing uneasiness as to the almost immediate need of moisture.

The official report issued by the Canadian Pacific Railway is to the effect that there was heavy rain all Sunday night and Monday morning from Red Deer to St. Lucan and McLeod and as far east as Strathmore. Rains have been heavy in the south. The Canadian National Railways report heavy rains from Calgary northport heavy rains from Calgary north east to the Saskatchewan border.

Local experts state that the presen moisture is sufficient to carry rye through to harvest; is sufficient for three weeks so far as wheat, oats, barley and flax is concerned.

# | MEATS-WHOLESALE. | Beef, forcquerters, cwt. | 19 00 | | Do., do., medium | 16 50 | | Do., bindquarters | 28 00 | | Do., do., medium | 28 00 | | Carcasses, choice, cwt. | 28 00 | | Do., medium | 23 00 | | Do., common | 19 00 | | Veal, common, cwt. | 14 00 | | Do., medium | 18 04 | | Do., prime | 22 34 | | Heavy hors, cwt. | 20 00 | | Shop hops, cwt. | 25 50 | | Abattoir hors, cwt. | 25 50 | | Abattoir hors, cwt. | 25 35 | | Abattoir hors, cw SUGAR THOLESALS. The wholesale quotations to the retail trade on Canadian refined sugar, Toronto delivery, are now as follows:— Wholesale quotations to the retail trade on Canadian refined sugar, Toronto delivery, are now as follows: Acadia, granulated, 100-lb. bags 21 21 Do., No. 1 yellow, 100-lb. bags 20 71 Do., No. 2 yellow, 100-lb. bags 20 71 Atlantic franulated, 100-lb. bags 20 81 Do., No. 1 yellow, 100-lb. bags 20 81 Do., No. 2 yellow, 100-lb. bags 20 81 Do., No. 2 yellow, 100-lb. bags 20 81 Do., No. 3 yellow, 100-lb. bags 20 81 Redpath, granulated, 100-lb. bags 20 81 Do., No. 2 yellow, 100-lb. bags 20 81 Do., No. 3 yellow, 100-lb. bags 30 81 Do., No. 3 yellow, 100-lb. bags 30 81 Do., No. 3 yellow, 100-lb. bags 30 81 WINNIPEG EXCHANGE. Fluctuations on the Winnipeg Grain

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Fluctuations on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange were as follows:—
Open High. Low. Close. Oats—
July ... 122 1 22 1 21 1 21
Oct. ... 0 34 0 95% 0 94 0 95%
Parley—
July ... 1 52½ 1 52½ 1 52½ 1 50%
Oct. ... 1 43% 1 43% 1 43% 1 43%
Flax—
July ... 2 5 3 85 3 75 3 76
Oct. ... 2 84 3 84 3 76 3 79
MINNEAPOLIS.

Minneapolis—Flaur—Unchanged: Shire-

Minneapolis—Flour—Unchanged; shipments, 58.846 barrels. Bran \$51, Wheat—Cash, No. 1 Northern, \$2.85 to \$2.90. Corn—No. 3 yellow \$1.53 to \$1.55. Oata—No. white, 97%c to \$1.00%. Flax—No. 1, \$3.58% to \$3.63%.

CHEESE MARKET. CHEESE MARKET.

St. Pascal, Que.—One hundred and seventy packages butter sold to Emond and Cote. Quebec, at 57 1-16c; 800 cheest sold to Aodgson and Rowson, Montreal, 27 19-32c.



KING'S MORGANATIC BRIDE. The first "close-up" photograph .of Mile. Manos, who has become the morganatic wife of King Alexander

### MAIN TURKISH TREATY STANDS

Spa, Belgium, July .—The important clauses of the peace treaty with Turkey will remain as they are, it has been decided by the Supreme Council, in session here. At this morning's meeting, with Premier Venizelos, of Greece, present, the Council decided it would be impossible to grant the Turkish request for the revision of these clauses. A commission of experts will be appointed, however, to study the minor clauses, with reference to partial revision of with reference to partial revision of the document so far as these are con-

### STORY OF RACE IN ARCTIC RESCUE

London, July 5.—The thrilling story of a race in the Arctic Ocean between the British ice-breaker Sviatogor and the Russian ice-breaker Canada to rescue the Russian vessel Solovel, helpless in the Kara Sea with eightythree persons aboard, is told by the Daily Graphic in a special despatch from Vardoe, Norway. While the Canada was the better in the loose pack ice, the Sviatogor was better in

### A JEWEL IN THE ROUGH

"Going to do?" replned Talbot, in astonishment, and looking up from turning the coffee into the coffee-pot, according to Bill's orders. "Why, if we collect together all the stores we want, and go back to the diggings this afternoon. We shall have about afternoon, we shall have about enough to do."

"Oh, I meant about the girl."
"What girl?" queried Talbot, now standing still and staring Stephen in

"The girl you danced with last night—the saloonkeeper's daughter, Katrine Poniatovsky—do you want any more identification?" returned Stephen, sarcastically, opening his heavy lids a little wider. "Well, what about her?" returned

Talbot, looking at him expectantly. "Oh, well, I don't know. I thought perhaps we wouldn't go back to-day, that's all," answered Stephen, rather

To his sympathetic, impulsive nature, open to every new impression, easily distracted like the butterfly which may be caught by the tint of any chance flower in its path, the incident of last night was much. To Talbot, self-concentrated, determined,



and absorbed, it was nothing. He looked at his friend now with some thing like contempt.

She's so handsome, and dances so well," Stephen went on, hurriedly feeling foolish and uncomfortable be-

fore the other's gaze.
"I did not come here to dance with girls," remarked Talbot, shortly, going over to the stove; and the entry of the other men at that moment stopped the conversation.

They had breakfast together at the the room. The coffee was the redeeming feature of the meal-from that bright brown stream of boiling liquid the men seemed to gain new life; they watched it lovingly, expectantly, eagerly, as Bill poured it out into their thick cups.

The moment the meal was over, Talbot crushed his hat on to his eyes,

but before he left the cabin he glanced at Stephen, who was standing irresolutely by the stove.

"I shall get all I want," he said, and be back here by two at the latest. If you're here then, we can start up together; if not I shall go ahead" and he went out.

Stephen lingered by the stove, then he and Bill drifted into a discussion over some of the latest discoveries of gold in Colorado, and they both fell to wondering how much more had en found since their last news, seven months old; and they had a pipe together, and then Bill thought he'd drop down to the Pistol Shot, and crushed on his fur cap as determinedly had Talbot had done and went out — to Katrine's number in Good Luck Row.

CHAPTER II.

Talbot made his start back to the cabin later than he intended; he had knocked at Winter's cabin before before leaving the town, but all the occupants were out, and there had

It was afternoon, and already the

#### Women of Canada Who Testify



the fravorite Prescription to build me up when I was sun-down and they both were very beneficial. Mother always used Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart-Weed for pain; it also was very good. I feel safe in recommending all of Dr. Pierce's medicines knowing them to be good."—MRS. CLIFFORD MITCHELL.

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[8288824628824964719772288844782773374288444747124846462899988666 uncompromising cold of evening had entered into the air—the sky was gray everywhere, and dark, almost black, in front of him; it seemed to hang low, frowning, and ominous ever the desolate snowy white that stretched before him; there was no snow falling yet—only the threat of it written in the black and dreary sky that faced him. His cheeks and chin felt stiff and frozen already, as if a thin mask of ice was drawn over them, and his eyes were sore and tired from the continuous glare of the snow. The little pony beside him plodded along the path patiently, and his master at intervals drew a hand from a comfortable pocket to lay it comfartably on his neck, at which familiar caress the pony would throw up his head and step out faster for some parm. Talbot felt sorry for the little beast toiling along under his heavy though carefully packed burden of stores, cans of oil, loaves, and every sort of miscellaneous provisions, and would have spoken cheeringly to it, but his lips felt too stiff and painful to form the

spoken cheeringly to it, but his lips felt too stiff and painful to form the words, and so man and brute tolled words, and so men and brute tolled along in silence over the trail under the angry sky. As he walked, Talbot's thoughts went back involuntarily to the picture of Stephen sitting smoking by the stoye in the snug interior of Bill Winters' cabin; he felt instinctively as sure as if he had seen it that viely, as sure as if he had seen it, that he would so sit through the afternoon, and by evening he would be finding way down to the mearest saloo and pass the hours there with Kat-rine; and he compared him vaguely with himself, tired with tramping through the town from store to store, half frozen while he stood to pack the pony, and now laboring up along to

pony, and now laboring up along to his cabin in the gulch.

He wondered dimly whether it would turn out that he should ever realize a reward for his toil, whether he should live to get out of this icy corner of the world, or whether he should die and world, or whether he should die and rot here, caught in this great snow-trap, in this open grave, where the living were buried. He wondered a little, but his mind was not inclined to abstract thought. He spent very little time in retrospection, re-flection and contemplation, very little

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time in thinking of any sort, and or this account possessed so great a stock of energy for acting. Each human of energy for acting. Each human being has only a certain amount of energy supplied him with which to do the work of his life. Thinking, speaking and acting are all portions of his work, and whatever of his energy he consumes in anyone, so much the less has he for the others. Thinking the has he for the others. Thinking, the formation of ideas, is hard work; and acting, the carrying out of ideas, is hard work. It is false to suppose that involuntary movements of the brain

and that only the last requires effort.

Talbot thought very little and spoke very little. His ideas came to him in simple form: they were not elaborated in his mind nor in his speech, they tured into actions immediately, or died quietly without giving him any trouble or wasing his time. A decision once made he carried out. He never thought about it afterward or frittered away his strength in hours of tor-turing doubt as to whether it was a good one to have made, or whether some other night have been better.
Once made, he kept to it, good or bad, leaving it to ch ace whether it died or succeeded in his attempt to ourry it And this conversation of energy in all other mental processes resulted

in a splendid strength for action and a limitless endurance in the carrying out of his decisions. And as he walked now he thought

very little, except in a resigned way, of the physical discomfort he was crduring, and of the time when he should reach his cabin. Dusk had already fallen before he came to the to the gulch, and he had to strain his eyes to find the narrow trail which descended the side of the gorge. His log cabin, carefully and solidly constructed, stood half-way down the northern slope of the gulch, on a sort of natural platform formed by the vagaries of the now narrowed stream is the stream is the stream in the stream is the stream in the stream is the stream is the stream is the stream is the stream in the stream in the stream in the stream is the stream in th of the now narrowed stream in its younger and wilder days. Beneath the cabin stretched his claim ,five hundred feet of dry soil on the slope of the hill, one hundred feet this side of the stream and fairly in the creek, and one hundred feet on the further side, a stretch of seve nhundred feet in all—and of a quality that made it at that time the richest claim fifty miles around. Shafts, reaching down to bed rock, were sunk all over it, and great mountains of frozen gravel beside them showed how untidingly they had worked. In addition to these, the man's native energy had to these, the man's harve energy had prompted him to drive a tunnel hori-zontally for some distance into the side of the hill that rose steeply behind the cabin. The tunnel pierced the hill for one hundred feet, and at the end a shaft had been sunk to bed rock, and it was from here at present that the highest grade ore was com-ing. Moved by an instinct to protect what he intuitively felt would be his

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agion. built his tunnel in one solid block with the cabin, and closed its outer end with a huge door, well provided with bars and bolts. So long as this door was successfully held, no claim-jumper could penetrate into the tunnel or reach the shaft at the end. By this means, too, a double precise. this means, too, a double protection was afforded the fiving cabin, though was afforded the fiving cabin, though of this he thought comparatively little, for the face of the cabin presented nothing but its one small window and this huge solid door. Upon opening this, you found yourself in the tunnel: if you kept straight on, you this, you found yourself in the tun-nel; if you kept straight on, you reached the shaft; if you entered the small door upon your left hand, you found yourself in the interior of the

The gulch ran east and west, and at sunset at some times in the year a red light from the dying sun would fall into it, like a tongue of flame, and the whole gulch would seem on fire. such moments Talbot would cease his such moments rainot would be such work and stand looking up the gorge, with the red light falling on his face and banishing its care-worn pallor. No one knew what he was thinking of in those moments—whether he th those moments whether he was recalling Italian or Egyptian skies that had been as fair, or whether for a moment some vanished face seemed to look at him from out those brilliant hues, or if merely the great sheets of gold that spread above the gulch brought visions of that wealth he was giving his best years to attain. No one who met him knew much about him except that he was an English-man, had travelled much and experiman, has travelled much and experi-enced many different forms of life, and finally had come to the Klondike. But why this last? He was believed to have been rich before he came. Was it merely to increase his wealth. or was there some other reason? Was there any one awaiting his return? There were several portraits in his cabin of soft and lovely faces, but then the number was confusing, and the most curious of the men who worked under him could not come to any satisfying conclusion. All they knew was that he worked harder than any common miner, that his reserve was unbroken, and his life one continial self-denial. There were thirty nen in all wro worked for him, and by ual self-dental them all he was respected and feared rather than liked. There was a chilling reserve wrapped about him, an utter absence of ingenuousness and frankness of character, that prevented any affection growing up among the men for their master, and his attitude toward them was summed up in the answer he gave to an acquaintance who once asked him how Talbot had raised his dark, marked eyebrows and merely said, coldly, "I don't make friends of miners."

(To be continued.)

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One cupful beef suet chopped fine, one cupful grated carrots, 'one-half cupful chopped citren, one aupful chopped dates, one cupful seedless raisins, two ergs (well beaten, one-half cupful molasses, one-half teaspoonful sods, one-quarter cupful brown sugar, two cupfuls sifted flour, one-half teaspoonful mace, one-half

SUET PUDDING.

One cupful molasses, one-quarter cupful brown sugar, one-cupful raisins, one cupful raisins, one cupful currants or one-half cupful chopped citron and one-half cupful chopped dates, one cupful milk jsour or sweet, three cupful street flour, two teasponfuls soda and two teasponfuls baking powder if sweet milk is used one table-spoonful nutmeg, one teaspoonful all-spoonful nutmeg, one teaspoonful all-teaspoonful salt. Mix ingredients and turn into a well greased mould. Place the pan or mould in a streamer over boiling water and steam four hours. Place the pudding in a warm over for 19 minutes to dry.

FOAMY SAUCE. One-quarter cupful butter, one egg, one upful powdered augar.

Cream the butter, add sugar gradually and well-beaten egg. Heat over hot rater, stirring constantly. Flavor with anilia or lemon juice and a little gratdrind of lemon.

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The cause of this debility is generally starved nerves. The blood which gives the nervous system its food and power to work efficiently, has become thin and weak, and until the blood regains its tone and strength there can be no improvement in the condition of the nerves. In cas of this kind Dr. Williams Pink Pills will be found the very best medicine. They make rich, red blood which feeds, and strengthens the starved nerves, and in this way restores the sufferer to full health and strength Proof of this is found in the case of Mr. Fred Sander, London, Ont., who says: "While on service with the Imperial forces in Africa I completely lost my health through continual hardship and shock. I was sent back to the base hospital suffering, so the doctor said, from nervous debility. After spending some time in the hospital I was invalided back to England as unfit for further control. as unfit for further service After spending a long time in Netle Hospital, I was given my discharge but was still a weak and nervou wreck, absolutely unfit for work. had neither the strength nor ambi tion to do anything. In London I doctored for three or four months with a civilian doctor, who finally advised a change of climate. I was terribly nervous, suffered from sleep lessness, smothering and sinking spells, and pains in the heart; my hands and feet were always cold and clammy. At this time I decided to come to Canada, and shortly after reaching this country was advised to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills. After I had taken the pills for some weeks I found myself improving. I Continued taking the pills for several months with the result that they fully restored my health. My nerves are now as steady as a rock; my appetite the best, and my eyes and skin, which had turned yellowish, are clear and healthy looking. I feel like a new man in every way, and fit for anything. I have since recommended the pills to several friends, and know of several cases where they were beneficial in the influenza epidemic. I am of the opinion that should any of my retruned soldier comrades use Dr. Williams Pink Pills, for shell shock, they would be a great help to

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THE LAW OF HARVEST.

The law of harvest is, that whatso-ever a man soweth that shall be also reap. How very necessary it is then, that we sow bad seed, it may be pos-sible to root out some of the plants but think of the time wasted, and the danger of uprooting the good while extracting the evil.

If we yield our lives to God and dwell in His presence, we need have no fear of our harvest, in fact we may find many joyful surprises, rich fruitage that we were not aware that

we had planted. When Thorwaldsen, the Danish when Thorwaldsen, the Danish sculptor, went to Italy to study art, and brought back with him the wonderful works of art which his genius had wrought, he never dreamed that he also brought back seeds in the straw with which his images were noticed. These seeds seeds in the straw with which his images were packed. These seeds were unconsciously scattered and next year the beautiful flowers of Italy were blooming in the streets of Denmark. So we may go forth each morning, fresh from communican with God. each morning, fresh from commun-ion with God, and as we pursue our daily tasks, our words, thoughts and actions may prove to be seeds that shall spring up into beautiful flowers that shall cheer and bless many a weary one amid the daily toil of life.

THE "DO-AS-YOU-PLEASE" CRAZE (Layman, in Sheffield, Eng., Indepen-

One of the most deplorable phases of life to-day is the widespread impatience of any kind of authority or estraint, the expressed determination, especially among the younger folks, to do nothing unless they choose, or to recognize no sort of right on the part of anyone else to come between them and their desires. Whether it is a re-action after the disciplinary years of war, or the natural outcome of the growth of r. mental process fostered by lawlessness and license, as portrayed at the cinema shows, I am unable to say; but there is the fact, patent to us all, that the predominant idea with a very large number of people is that they must be free to do exactly what they like. That is a perverted idea of freedom that, unless conteracted, must end in disaster to all our civil-ized notions of moral responsibility. It is an iconoclastic idea behind it there appears to be no sug gestion of replacing the present social standards with anything better or even as good. It is simply a feather-brain-ed putting aside of everything that suggests control. As for duty to par-ents, employers, or the State, it is laughed at as an exploded fiction. They only owe a duty, say these foolish peo ple, to themselves—to "have a good time," and that, if possible, at other people's expense. It is the modern application of the old doctrine, "Let us eat, drink, and be merry, for to-morrow we die"; with this worse feature about it, that death or a reckoning is

the last thing thought of. This repudiation of any moral responsibility appears to be vaguely based on the supposition that a man is free to do as he likes. Nothing could be further from the truth. One of the great tasks of civilization, from secular and religious standpoints alike, has been to make it clearly understood by means of laws, and penalties for transgressing the same, that man is born free—to do what is right. There has always existed. and must exist still, if the world is not to return to a chaotic condition, man's duty to God, to his neighbor, and to himself; and since no man liveth to himself, although so many are trying to do so in these topsy-turvy days, these duties cannot be shirked or shed like the cast-off skin of a caterpillar. If we divest our-selves of them what are we going to put in their place? We cannot leave an empty place; the chambers of the heart and mind cannot remain void. Irresponsible people are a danger to the world as well as to themselves, and deliberate shirkers of responsibilities are guilty of an offence against

the laws of God and man.

Destruction is far easier than crea tion, and the extension of the you-please" doctrine must inevitably mean the denial of any religious faith, he shattering of belier, and the repudiation of the necessity of obeying any spiritual laws. No faith, no creed, no God! That is the logical outome of such madness.

Here is a task for our churches to undertake which is even more necessary and far more urgent in its need. than the discussion of that unity which we all desire to see but which is still a long way off. Combination to at-tack materialism and its kindred false ideals will be needed, and the army of

the Lord must be armed with all the weapons of the Spirit to combat this moral disease which threatens to de-stroy religion itself if left unchecked. The laws of the country are useless against it, and politicians as a body do not pretend to raise and ennoble human nature—that is the task of re-ligion, understood in its broadest sense as the faith of thise who believe in a supreme good, and that man has a higher destiny than a mere materialis-tic existence and end. The law cannot cleanse man's having contractions. tic existence and end. The law cannot cleanse men's hearts or put into them the love of God, but the Christian religion can point the way to that higher life in which God and our fellow-men are brought into the scope of our daily round. "Am I my brother's keeper?" is a question that has a greater significance than ever to-day; but it cannot be answered by the advocates of the "do-as-you-please" policy. The idea that every man or woman is to be permitted to go through life choosing only to do that which is personally pleasing or advantageous to

is to be permitted to go through life choosing only to do that which is personally pleasing or advantageous to self is too absurd, as well as too dangerous, to the community. Neglect of the recognized duties of man to men spells ruin, moral and material; while as a certain sequel comes the neglect of spiritual duties. Try how you may, you cannot leave God out of the reckoning; if you do you will have to face the consequences. God's place in our lives is no uncertain thing; it is a fact to be recognized, since He is the final Judge of Appeal, whose decisions are irrevocable, as well as the loving Father to whom we turn in distress for help and succour, and the strong arm and protector of all who trust in Him. "Do-as-you-please" would rule God out of its scheme. No, "Do-as-you-please" must have no place in our plan of life.

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work. I tried several doctors and patent medicines, but
was only relieved for
a short time. Some
of the doctors wanted
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of the doctors wanted to perform an operation, but my father objected. Finally I learned through my mother of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and how thankful I am that I tried it. I am relieved from pain and cramps, and feel as if it has saved my life. You may use my letter to help other women, as I am only too glad to recommend the medicine."—JEAN KENT, 42 Blamford

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William H. Morris, Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1920

#### Toledo

Among those who attended the funeral of the late Mrs. William Smith, in Athens on Saturday, were Mr Hiram Nichol, Mr. William Hull, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Stinson, and Mr. and

Mr. James Heffernan, of Brockville, spent the week-end at his home.

Mr. Fred. Gray, of Rockspring, ing Toledo relatives.

Mr. G. Sutherland, of Montreal, is spending the week-end visiting at Mr and Mrs. Jas. Gray's.

Quite a few sympathizing friends from Toledo and vicinity attended the funeral in Frankville on Friday of the late Mrs. R. Kilborn, of Kingston, formerly Miss Lena Dunham, of this place, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunham, of Hard Island; also a large group of people met the body at place of interment in Toledo cemetery to show their last respects to the de-

Among the visitors to Smiths Falls from this section on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Phillips, Mrs. O. Mott, Mr. M. D. Marshall, Mrs. M. McClure and daughter, Miss Jean.

Mr. Patrick McNamee and daugh ter, Miss Mary, were Athens visitors on Thursday last.

The Kitley Rural Telephone Co. has undertaken the construction of a branch line in Elmsley for a new company there, not yet officially authorized as such. Messrs. C. A. Wood, C. Eaton, E. Challis and L. DeWolfe have the work pretty well under way, a good many miles having been al ready wired.

Mrs. Sam. Lewis, of Smiths Falls, spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Seymour.

Mrs. Sharkey is seriously ill at present.

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Class 1—Oats (O.A.C. No. 72)
Sheaf Exhibit, 3 inches in diameter, selected from plot. 5 prizes—40c, 30c, 25c, ribbons.

2. Grain Exhibit from yield of plot (1 peck). 5 prizes—40c, 30c, 25c, ribbons.

Class 2—Barley (O.A.C. No. 21) Sheaf Exhibit, 3 inches in diameter, selected from plot. 5 prizes—
40c, 30c, 25c, ribbons.
One Gallon Grain grown on plot.
5 prizes—40c, 30c, 25c, ribbons.
Class 3—Wheat (Marquis)
Sheaf Exhibit, 3 inches in diameter,

Sheaf Exhibit, 3 inches in diameter, selected from plot. 5 prizes—40c, 30c, 25c, ribbons.
 One Gallon Grain grown on plot. 5 prizes—90c, 30c, 25c, ribbons.
 Class 4—Sweet Corn (Golden Bantam)
 Group of 6 ears selected from plot. 5 prizes—50c, 40c, 30c, ribbons.
 Class 5—Field Corn (Wisconsin No. 7)
 Group of 6 ears selected from plot. 5 prizes—50c, 40c, 30c, ribbons. Class 6—Potatoes
 Best 12 potatoes from plot (Irish Cobbler). 5 prizes—60c, 50c, 40c, ribbons.

Best 12 potatoes from plot (Green

Mountain). 5 prizes-60c, 50c Class 7-Mangels (Yellow Inter-

mediate) 1. Best 3 mangels. 5 prizes—50c, 40c, 30c, ribbons.

Class 8—Beets (Detroit Dark Red)

Table Size

1. Best 6 beets. 5 prizes—50c, 40c 30c, ribbons. Class 9—Carrots (Chantenay), Table

Size. Best 6 carrots. 5 prizes—50c, 40c 30c, ribbons. Class 10—Turnips (Purple Top

Swede) Best 6 turnips. 5 prizes-50c, 40c, 30c, ribbons.

Class 11—Onions (Yellow Danvers) Best 6 onions. 5 prizes—50c, 30c, ribbons. Class 12-Flowers

(Arrangement of flowers considered by Judge) 1. Asters (Mixed Giant Comet), collection of blossoms. 5 prizes-40c, 35c, 30c, ribbons. 2. Phlox (Drummondi). Collection of ssoms. 5 prizes-40c, 35c, 30c,

ribbons. Best Bouquet from Home Garden.

5 prizes—40c, 35c, 30c, ribbons.
Class 13—Poultry
Best 3 birds from eggs distributed this year (1 male and two females). 6 prizes—\$1.00, 75c, 50c,

Best cockerel from eggs distributed this year. 6 prizes—75c, 50c, 25c, 3. Best pullet from eggs distributed this year. 6 prizes—75c, 50c, 25c,

ribbons.

4. Best Pen, any variety (spring chickens, 1 male and 2 females).
6 prizes—75c, 50c, 25c, ribbons.
5. Best Pen, cock and 2 hens, from eggs distributed last year. 6 prizes—75c, 50c, 25c, ribbons.
6. Best dozen white eggs. 6 prizes—30c, 20c, 10c, ribbons.
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s soon as strawberries get to their ebb in price is the time to put them up for "inter use. More things can be done with this luscious berry than one would suppose, and in the case of vinegar and pickles the ripest fruit can be used, enabling one to pick up a bargain in berries some afternoon and get up early the next day to prepare them for winter use.

STRAWBERRY PICKLE.

Seven pounds of strawberries, three and a-half pints of cider vinegar, one and a-half pints of sider vinegar, oune ounce each of cloves and stick cinnamon. Place the strawberries and spices in alternate layers in a deep or stone crock. Boil the sugar and vinegar three minutes and pour



it over them, letting them stand in the liquid until next day. Then pour off the vinegar, boil it again for three minutes and pour it back over the strawberries. Let stand for another day and boil all together over a slow fire for hall an hour. Put away in

STRAWBERRY VINEGAR.

Select full, fresh, ripe fruit, hull the berries and place them in wide-mouthed jars. Pour over them the best white vinegar, allowing a quart for every pound of berries. Cover the jars tightly and let them stand for three days. Drain the vinegar off and pour it back over fresh berries, let stand for three more days and repeat the for three more days and repeat the process, so that the vinegar has been used over three batches of berries. Strain it through a muslin bag, and allow one pound of sugar for each pint of liquid. Stir the sugar until nearly dissolved before you boil the vinegar for five minutes. Then pour the vine-gar into another pan, let stand for 10 minutes, skim, and bottle for later use. SUN PRESERVES.

This old-fashioned method of preserving strawberries is liked by a great many housewives because it improves the flavor of the berries and makes a clearer juice. Hull, cleanse and weigh clearer juice. Hull, cleanse and weigh the fruit. Allow a pound of sugar for every pound of fruit. Mix the sugar with the berries, place over the fire and boil for five minutes, timing very carefully. Turn onto large plat-ters and place in the sun for about three days, or until they have thickthree days, or until they have thick-ened to the right consistency. Don't put them out in the morning until the dew has gone, and take them in at night before the sun sinks. If rain interrupts the sunning, keep them in a dark, closed room. Of course, be car ful to keep them away from in-sects. If your table is placed in the yar', put the four legs in pans of water and arrange some kind of a canopy of mosquito netting above the plat-ters.

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in coal mines is the use of rock dust, says an exchange.

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The song of the birds for mirth-One is nearer God's heart in a garden Than anywhere else on earth

Of all gardens perhaps the old-fashloned cottage garden is the most interesting and at the present time the
rarest. Though not intentionally, it
carries out most perfectly the freedom
and beauty of the bloom of the summer woods, but its real purpose is to
produce a tangle of loveliness entirely free from measured plots and
straightly marked paths. It revels
in the charm of old-fashioned flowers
and in arrangement undersigned. Tall
plants and lowly, brilitant-hued
blooms and delicately-tinted flowers
grow luxuriantly side by side in irregular little clumps, and fellowing
each its own loved way. One could
imagine a dreamer had scattered
varied seeds idly in days long gone
with never a memory of what had
been sown or where the seed had fallen. Communing together in the June
sunshine are sweet-scented units been sown or where the seed had fallen. Communing together a the June sunshine are sweet-scented pinks, sweet william, lowly bleeding-heart. clambering purple lupin, fluttering bachelor's buttons, gaudy lilles, iris almost past blooming, brilliant rarigolds, budding larkspur and holly-hocks, lack-like dropwort, jolly little Johnnie-jumpups, swaying Canterbury bells and gorgeous blooms of peonies, and "flaming popples their soft petals strew, then stand and shiver all their bravery gone."

their bravery gone."
There is a story of sweet sentiment

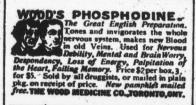
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about a certain old-fashioned garden in South London. Nearly every bloom and shrub finding its own par-ticular place therein has been brought with loving care from a garden still older and very much loved. Not one beautiful memory of the other old garden has been overlooked in parden has been overlooked in the new, and thus do the flowers and shrubs we have planted and caressed live on after we have passed them with regret to those who will love them in the days to come.

Near to this garden of old memories is a bit of clover meadow and in a small cultivated field a little tangle of tall grass attracts one's attention.

a small cultivated field a little tangle of tall grass attracts one's attention. Investigation reveals a plover brooding on her ground nest, which is but a lump of earth, beside which she nestles. Hearing approach, she stands and screams protest, flutters in pretended broken-wing fashion away a few feet to return to her three



bits of nestlings and one unhatched egg. Her beautiful gold-tinged wings and deeper gold back are all ruffled feathers. Her snow-white throat with its narrow black bars swells with indignation as she watches, with golden-eyed alarm, the rocess of taking her picture. While the horses and plow went up and down near her little ground home she stayed bravely by her chosen nestling place, and so small and defiant were she and her mate, the horses afraid to go even around the carefully preserved spot. The screaming protests of possession were entirely justified by three successive ears' occupancy.

Not far from the plover's nest over

in the strawberry patch is a sand-piper's nest, which careful searching proved to be unoccupied. Stealthy lifting of the canopy of green leares revealed a neat nest in which lay three speckled eggs, shadowed by clustering red berries and wind-stir-So trustful is the sand piper of this particular little nest, the strawberries may be picked by care-ful fingers while she watches with alert interest but apparent fearless-

Just a continuation of the joys of the cottage garden were the visits to the two nests on a June day of raro beauty, and the confidence of the birds a part of the reward of those who give nature her way in the planting of sweet old-fashioned flowers.

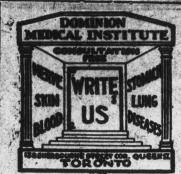
#### Love's Labor Lost.

A young and enthusiastic golfer at a dinner party started to enumerate to his partner the details of a golf match that he had been playing that day. It was not until dessert was brought in that he suddenly bethought himself that he had been talking all the time, indeed the course lack at nimself that he had been talking all the time; indeed, the young lady at his side had not said a single word during the progress of the meal. "I am afraid I have been boring you with this talk," he said in half apology. "Oh, no—not at all!" was the polite response. "Only, what is golf?"

Minard's Liniment Relieves Colds, Etc.

TRUE ECONOMY. "You know, Marge, I've joined the economy movement. How do you like my new gingham?"
"Lovely! Real lace trimmings and genuine amethyst buttons!" genuine amethyst buttons!"
"Oh, yes; you know one must have something to set it off."

SHE OVERLOOKED THAT. "Gracious! Forty cents a box for those strawberries? Why, they're such miserable little, half-ripe things they'd be sure to give one colic."
"But look at de size o' de boxes, lady." returned the huckster. "Youse don't ret enough o' dem to do youse any harm."



#### DOG DAYS

And How They Came to Get This Name.

The belief in a period of the year designated as "dog days" comes down from the Romans, and through them from the Egyptians.

There is no immovable date for the arrival of the "dog days." In Roman days the period began July 3rd and ended August 11th, but these dates are constantly moving forward, very constantly moving forward, very slowly, itis true, but nevertheless sureslowly, it is true, but nevertheless surely. In the course of time "dog days" will synchronize with Christmas and New Year. The "dog days" are governed by the rising and setting of the Dog Star, or Sirius, and tis is a varying date, not only moving forward, but differing slightly is different parts of the world.

The Egyptians, like other primitive peoples, watched the heavens closely, and observed that the rising of one prominent star came with the annual overflow of the Nile, the one great event in the Egyptian year. So the priests of the Pharaohs decided that this star either caused the overflow or

this star either caused the overflow or was sent as a warning, and in grati-tude they called the star by a name

signifying "watchdog."

But the same star came to the Romans at the beginning of a period of great heat and much sickness and they were convinced that the added heat of the summer was due to the One of their writers records

star. One of their writers records:

"The day of the star's first rising in the morning the sea boils, wine turns sour, dogs begin to go mad, the bile increases and iritates and all ant-mals grow languid. The diseases at usually occasions in man are burning fevers, hysterics and phrensies."

To appease Sirius the Romans every

year sacrificed a brown dog.

The discovery later by astronomers that Sirus was something like 150. 000,000,000 miles from the earth, rendered it rather imporbable that any of its heat could make itself percept-

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ible here, but the superstition as to "dog days" still persists, and with it the notion that dogs are particularly prone to run mad at this season, thus perpetuating a Roman belief. There are many persons who suppose that the designation "dog days" is given because of this supposed canine pr pensity to rabics.

And where is the boy who has not

looked askance at the old swimming hole at this period of the year, hav-ing been warned by an old-fashioned mother that there is something noxi-ous about the water during "dog ous about the water during days"?

#### Minard's Liniment Relieves Diphtheria

INFALLIBLE TEST. Johnny Jones was studying botany, and he had an infallible way to tell the difference between mushrooms and toad-

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coin and Salisbury have beautiful examples of early glass.

There are many more in France, and often the same workmen had windows in different towns. They travelled in companies or guilds. In the event of an English military invasion of France they carried on their peaceful craft in England, and during a tranquil season across the furing a tranquil season across the

Channel there they were.

It is of this epoch that subjects in medallions are typical. Circles alternated with squeres to the full height of the window. each space having its story from the Old and New Testaments with counciling nations and ments. with connecting patter s of or-nament. The figures were smaller, of

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course, when so enclosed, but the or derly repetition of forms and colors and the assemt irg of so many pieces of glass resulted in magnificent har-monies carried aloft in varied cources. The great number of subjects in

Chartres Cathedral were made up in this way, indeed, Chartres is preeminent for Biblical legends in medallion windows. Glass of unusual thickness and radiance was used and substantial leading.

The modern awakening of interest is strined glass as a fine art is largely due to the initiative of the pre-Raphaelite group of devoted artists in England. About sixty years ago Edward Burnes-Jones, at the instance of his friend Rossettl, designed some windows following the early examples and in after years contributed many

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#### Life of Concrete Ship.

A false impression seems to hav been taken from some remarks of R. J. Wig, chief engineer of the concrete ship division of the Emergency Fleet corporation, relative to the short life of a concret- ship. He says, in correcting this error. "that experiments and investigations have shown that concrete ships will last a minimum of several years without any presented." several years without an protection whatever. The colication of protec-tive coatings are certain to extend their life s eral years, and with the further developments of protective means upon which we are now working, I believe the concrete ship can be made as permanent as steel, if not more so. He further stated that if the concrete ship is built of the new concrete mixture devel ped by the Emergency Fleet corporation, the ship will be 20 per cent lighter than the wooden ship

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#### FOOD HOARDERS.

Mr. B. Z. Ant, a well-known citi-n of this community, was arrested at his home last night on orders of the food administrator and charged with oarding food. A large quantity of bread coumbs and other high-priced foodstuffs were found in the basement o. Mr. Ant's home. The discovery is somewhat of a surprise as Mr. Ant has always forne an excellent reputa-tion for industry; in fact the proverb Go to the Ant, thou Sluggard," "Go to the Ant, thou Sluggard," so often used was originally written about a direct ancestor of Mr. Ant.

Witnesses testified that ther had witnesses testined that they had seen Mr. Ant on many occasions carrying food to his home and it is thought he has gone far as to enlist the aid of his friends and relatives in carrying food. Enough edibles to last all winter were found at the Ant

Mr. Ant is una to give any satisfactory explanation of his offense except that some unseen force compelled him to store the food away, as he would need it later on. He denies vigorously that he intended to hold it for higher prices. His case is being considered by the food administrator. This is the second arrest made by

food officials in this eeighborhood e-cently. Mrs. Camel having been found guilty of violating the food regulation regarding the hoarding of fat. Other arrests are lively to follow.—"Bugtown Bungle," Correspondence of the Indianapolis Star.

#### Tapestries Brought High Prices.

A collection of rare and costly tap-estries and furniture belonging to the estates of Augustus Kountze, James Stillman, and others, was sold at the American Art galleries in New York American Art gaileries in New York recently, and brought a total of \$57,-117.50. Charles, of London, paid \$9,-000, the top price, for a set of four allegorical tapestries, Italian, of the sixteenth century; \$6,500 for an Italian Renaissance tapestry, "Harvesting," and \$5,600 for an Italian Renaissance bunting tapestry. aissance hunting tapestry.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Distemper

#### Little Chance for Confession.

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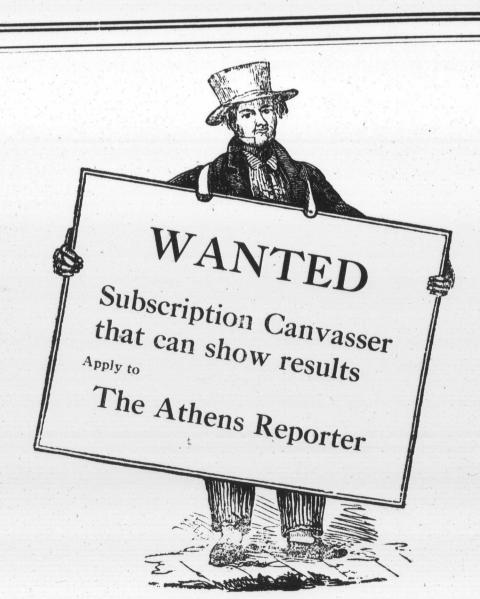
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Pioneer Days of Leeds.

September Physical Training, with a view to Or

Demonstration on Blouse Making.

What we Should Read and Why. Laws Relating to Persons in Industry

November

Evening Meeting for the Gentlemen Influences of Babylonian Culture.

Santa Claus' Reception for the Athens Kiddies.

Influence of Music in the Home. Demonstration of the Works of various Composers.

Debate—Resolved, That the country offers better opportunities than the city, for the mental, moral and physical development of the

Exchange of Ideas on Laundry Work.

Ontario Laws Relating to Education

May

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Our Duty to the Shut-ins.

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1920-1921

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3. Best Knitted Scarl or Pullover. 3 prizes—45c upc. (Grades I and 2)

1. Best Pieced Print Quilt Block prizes—35c, 25c, 10c.

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1. Best Essay (Sr. Grades), "How Keep Boys and Girls on the Farm." (Not more than 2 foo

Farm." (Not more than 2 foolscap pages). 30c, 20c, 10c.

2. Best Essay (Jr. Grades), "The Last
School Fair." (Not more than 2
foolscap pages). 30c, 20c, 10c.

3. Drawing, "Plate with 3 Apples,"
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5. Best poultry coop for hens and
chicks, made by exhibitor. 3
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1. Best dairy heifer calf, born on or

1. Best dairy heifer calf, born on or after March 1, 1920, shown by boy or girl, (halter broken). 4 prizes—\$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.25, \$1.00.

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Best lamb under 6 months of age, to be shown on halter. 4 prizes—\$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.25, \$1.00.

Best two bacon pigs, born on or after March 1, 1920, to be shown in crate supplied by exhibitor. 4 prizes—\$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.25, \$1.00.

1. To encourage competition in the Rural School Fair, an Association Shield, suitably engraved, will be awarded to the school scoring the highest number of points in proportion to the number of its pupils. This shield must be won three years in succession to become the permanent property of any school. The Coons School now owns the shield, a new one being given for 1920 competition.

Points towards shield are awarded on the following basis: 1st prize, 6 points; 2nd prize, 5 points, 3rd prize, 4 points; 4th prize, 3 points, 5th prize, 2 points, 6th prize, 1 point. Divide total points by number of pupils on roll for schools.

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Prizes—1st, \$5.00; 2nd, \$4.00; 3rd, \$3.00; 4th, \$2.00; 5th, \$1.00; 6th,

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Prizes—1st, \$5.00; 2nd, \$4.00; 3rd, \$3.00; 4th, \$2.00; 5th, \$1.00; 6th,

For entry forms of other informa-tion, apply to Mr. Johnston, Manager Standard Bank, Athens; Mr. Clark, Manager of Merchants Bank, Athens.

#### PROGRAM OF SPORTS

1-25 Yards Dash, boys 8 and under

2-25 Yards Dash, girls 8 and under.

3-50 Yards Dash, boys 8 to 12 years.

4-50 Yards Dash, girls 8 to 12 year

5—75 Yards Dash, boys 12 years and under 16. Ribbons.

6—75 Yards Dash, girls 12 years and under 16. Ribbons. 7—Boys' Three-legged Race. Rib-

8-Sack Race for girls (supply own

bags). Ribbons.

9—Sask Race for boys (supply own bags). Ribbons.

10—Girls' Needle Race (supply own needle and thread). Ribbons.

11—Teachers' Race.

12—Trustees' Race.

13—Relay Race, which will be run by one team, 2 boys and 2 girls, from

each School.

School Parade. All pupils in each School Section led by teacher or School Fair Chairman, will march around the grounds. The following points will be considered by the judges: each School.

(a) Precision in Marching; (b) Originality of Design for Identifying the School Sec-

(c) One Drill and one Song.

Prizes—1st, \$4.00; 2nd, \$3.00; 3rd, \$2.00; 4th, \$1.00. NOTE. Prizes in this class count toward

1. NOTE—This year, points will be given for winners in the sports contest, to be counted towards the Shield. Two cntries will be allowed from each school in each class with the exception of the Relay Race, which will be run by one team from each school. Teachers are advised to have a trial exacts previous to the day of the Fair, and select the pupils who will enter the various contests. They then make their entry in each race in similar manner to the regular classes in the Fair. Each number on it, and name of school and class entry.

2. NOTE—Theorypaper cutside the test will

entry.

2. NOTE—Togramme outside the tent will be run off as follows: Live stock judging will commence at 12.30. Next will be the School Fair Parade, and following this the programme of sports as listed on the Prize List. ALL PUPILS TAKING PART IN THIS SCHOOL PARADE MUST BE READY TO LINE UP AT 1.30 SHARP. The Parade will not be kept waiting for schools not arrived at that time. Races will not be kept waiting for pupils who are not there at the time their class is called.

wearing some of the many decorations he won during the war. He commanded the Second Division of the A.E.F., being the first and only Marine Corps officer to be placed in command of a regular army division. Two regiments of Marines were included in



School Lesson III., July

David Spares Saul's Life. 1 Samuel 26:1-23; 26:7-17, 21.

Commentary.-1. Saul's renewed bursuit of David (vs. 1-4). David with the six hundred followers took refuge in the wild and mountainous region between Hebron and the Dead Sea. The Ziphites, who were inhabitants of that territory, informed Saul where David was, telling him that he was in the hill Hachilah. Once before this the Ziphites had given Saul similar normation and he went out to seek him, but word came to him the state. him, but word came to him that the Philistines were invading the land, so left off in pursuing after David time, however, Saul went with his army of three thousand picked men to Hachilah to find David with his six hundred supporters. Saul made his camp and expected to take David in a snort time. David was active and alert. He was not the kind of man to be taken unawares.

11. Saul in David's power (vs. 5.12). 5, 6. David decied to go to Saul's camp by night to survey the situation.

np by night to survey the situation that he might know fully the place and power of the enemy. Upon his calling for some one to go with him, calling for some one to go with him, Abishai, a nephew of his, volunteered. Saul occupied the most secure place in the camp, surrounded by all his men. 7. came to the people by night—David and Abishai, coming by night to Saul's camp, would be likely to find the neonle asleen. snear stuck in the

the people asleep. spear stuck in the ground at his bolster—It was customary for a soldier in camp to place his spear thus, that he might be ready for action. 8. God hath delivered— On a previous occasion Abishai wase glad that the ray had come when his master would be free from the mur-derous hatred of Saul, and sought the privilege of smiting the king. I will ot smite him the second time-For e thought one stroke with the spear would be enough

9. destroy him not—David was not seeking to take Saul's life, but was seeking to preserve his own. against the Lord's anointed—Even though See any to preserve his own, against the Lord's anointed—Even though Saul had been wicked and still had murder in his heart, David recognized the fact that he had been anointed hing by Samuel at the Lord's company and he was till him to be a long to the same till him to be a long to the way to be seen to be seen anointed him to be seen anointed the way to be seen to be seen as the long to be seen anointed the way to be seen as the long to be seen as the way to be seen as the long to be seen as the lo 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. 10. as the Lora liveth—
A reverent appeal to God in confirmation of his faith in what he was the Lord shall smite himsaying, the Lord shall shifte him-David knew that he was to become king. He knew also God's displeas-ure with Saul. Hence his confidence that the Lord would in his own way cause the removal of Saul. descend the battle, and perish—This took place a few years later (1 Sam. 31:1-6). 1!. take thou now the spear—The purpose in taking the spear and the cruse of water appears a !it-tle later. 12. a deep sleep from the Lord.—A similar form of expression is used with reference to Adam's is used with reference to Adam's sleeping when a rib was taken from steeping when a rib was taken from his side for the formation of Eve. No guards were on duty in Saul's camp. All were asleep. It seems strange that an army in the field, when im-portant interests were at a taken portant interests were at stake, should rest so carelessly as to place mound rest so careteesly as to place no sentinels for the protection of the camp. Abner, Saul's captain, was an able man, but he did not have a prop-er conception of David's bravery and

III. David's plea (ve. 13-20). 13. To the other side — Across the valley. Probably David returned to the top of the hill 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 trustas much as he did before 14. David cried to....Abner—In the stillness of the night in that country the human voice can be distinctly heard for a long distance from one hilltop to another. 15. Who is like to thee in Israel—Abner was acknowledged 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 show Abner that he had been in the very centre of Saul's camp and had taken the spear and the cruse of later, and he had not been guarding le king faithfully. 17. Saul knew David's voice—Saul recognized David's voice as it rang out clear in the stillness of the night, and that voice have startled him. My son David—Saul addressed David thus as being one of his subjects or he might have spoken in this way since David had become his son-in-law, but Saul had taken his wife from him (1 Sam. 25 My lord, O king-David address-Saul in most respectful terms. 18-He was not slow in assuring the 20. He was not slow in assuring the king that he had done nothing amiss. He had in no way injured Say He gave Saul to understand that he thought his course was altogether un-

Saul's Confession (vs. 21-25) 21. I have sinned—David's forbearance toward Saul seemed again to awaken in him for the time being sense of his sin and folly and brought from him this humble confession. Compare 1 Sam. 24:16-19. I will no more do thee harm—Once more Saul attempted to assure David that he would cause him no further distre Because my life was precious in thine eyes (R. V.)—David's mercy had a wholesome effect upon the king realized the largeness of David's heart and his own littleness. He appreciated the preservation of his life through David's forbearance. 22-25. 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 work or better the David work or better this David went on his way and Sar; returned home. David did not have enough confidence in Saul's fixedness of purpose to trust himself in his hands. David and Saul parted never

to meet again. remedy—M. Cuestions—Where did David go to terminator.

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? Des-cribe 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 not what David had done? What use Saui say to David? Why did not David remain with Saui?

PRACTICAL SURVEY

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Topic—Treatment of wrong-doers, L—Saul's persecution, II.—David's forbearance,

1. Saur's persecution. The self-tor-ment of a wicked man is more distressing than any of the righteous sing than any outward affliction of the righteous can possibly be. From the beginning Saul had the worst of it. Fersaken of God and worst of it. Fersaken of God and haunted by his own consciousness of utter and disastrous failure and pos-sessed with a consuming spirit of jealousy, he became the victim of the most cruel tortures. All his peace was destroyed. No surer sentence was ever written than, "The way of the transgressor is hard." Better the oppressed than the oppressor. David, the deliverer of Israel, was hated and pursued by the man who should have loved and honored him most. toved and honored him most. Adding to Saul's discomfort was the conscious fruitlessness of all his measures for fruitlessness of all his measures for David's destruction. "Mighty as Saul was, he could not hit David." His murderous javelin shivered itself against the wall, and the "hand of the Philistines" failed to reach the object of his antipathy. There are divinely-established limits to the power and progress of evil and of power and progress of evil and of evil men. Saul should have been inevil men. Saul should-have been in-structed by his successive failures. Often there seemed but "an inch of space between David and destruc-tion," but that narrow limit was impassable. "Man's extremity is God's opportunity," is no heathen proberb. It belongs to the very philosophy of the divine government. With only a mountain slope between the pursuer and the pursued came the message to Saul, "Haste thee, and come, for the Philistines have invaded the land.

II. David's forbearance. In the history forbearance proved mightier than weapons of war. True character reveals itself in restraints rather than in accomplishments. The victory of David over the spirit of revenge in the course of finitely surpassed his courageous conquest of Goliath. Twice he might conquest of conain. Twice he might have slain his enemy and twice he spared his life. In the cave and in the camp he was wholly in his power, a seemingly lawful prey. The remembrance of his own interests and inturious ways. injuries would have moved him to strike, but a higher impulse bade him forbear. The secret of David's marforbear. The secret of David's mar-velous self-control is disclosed in the whispered conversation at Saul's pil-low. Alishai, with a selfish and au-perficial view said, "Thine enemy," David, with a view as profound as rue, said, "The Lord's anointed." are not to measure men by their reation to ourselves. There may broader aspects, though they may be our enemies. The history discloses that even deep and sincere emotions may produce but transient moral effects. For a moment Saul saw himself in may produce but transient moral effects. For a moment Saul saw himself in a true light and acknowledgeed his folly and sin. We must credit him with sincerity, but he failed of true repentance. We left him reconciled; we find him again in arms. David proved that it is better to tree his interests to the working out of di-vine laws than to care for them with narrow solicitude (1 Sam. 26:19). Forbearance does not imply a want of caution. David knew the king better than the king knew himself. The apoetolic injunction is. "Avenge not yourselves." Even punishment is to be remedial rather than revengeful. 'Overcome evil with good.' bearing one another in love."
W. H. C.

#### SAVE THE CHILDREN

Mothers who keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house may feel that the lives of their little ones are reasonably safe during the hot weather. Stomach troubles, cholera infantum and diarrhoea carry off thousands of little ones every sum-mer, in most cases because the mother does not have a safe medi-cine at hand to give promptly. Baby's carry off Own Tablets relieve these troubles, or if given occasionally to the well child will prevent their coming on. The Tablets are guaranteed by a government analyst to be absolutely harmless even to the newborn babe. narmless even to the newborn babe. They are especially good in summer because they regulate the bowels and keep the stomach sweet and pure. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Procketille, On. Brockville, Ont.

#### Fine for Company.

I had given a friend a recipe for a oudding. One day I was at her house pudding. One day I was at her house with several others and at dinner the pudding was served. The woman next to me remarked how nice it was and I said, "Yes, and it is so cheap." Every one at the table smiled.—Exchange.

Asthma remedies come and go but every year the sales of the original Dr. J. D. Kellogg Asthma Remedy grow greater and greater. No further evidence could be asked of its remarkable more it. markable merit. It relieves. It is always of the same unvarying quality which the sufferer from ssthma learns to know. Do not suffer another attack, but get this splendid

#### Mad Musicians.

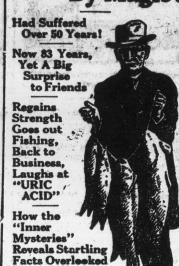
Among professional men actors supply the greatest proportion of lunatic servants, clergymen, writers and editors, and many men. The wonder is that editors do not figure much higher in

#### Advantage of Wings.

Another good thing about the flying an angel does is that he never has to light upon the top of a house and bawl for somebody to help him down.-Dal-

No child should be allowed to suffer an hour from worms when prompt relief can be got in a simple but remedy—Mother Graves' Worm Ex-

## Left Him As If By Magic!



"I am eighty-three years old and I doc "I am eighty-three years old and I doc-tored for rheumatism ever since I came out of the army over fifty years ago" writes J. B. Ashelman. "Like many others, I spent money freely for so-called 'cures', and I have read about 'Uric Acid' until I could almost taste it. I could not sleep nights or walk without pain; my hands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now, as if by magic. I am again in active business and can walk with ease or write all day with comfort. Friends are surprised at the change."

Scientists For Centuries

HOW IT HAPPENED

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Mr. Ashelman is only one of thousands who suffered for years, owing to the general belief in the old, false theory that "Uric Acid" causes rheumatism. This erroneous belief induced him and legions of unfortunate men and women to take wrong treatments. You might just as well attempt to put out a fire with oll as to try and get rid of your rheumatism, neuritis and like complaints, by taking treatments supposed to drive Uric Acid out of your blood and body. Many physicians and scientists now know that Uric Acid never did, never can and never will cause rheumatism; that it is a natural and necessary constitutent of the blood; that it is found in every new-born babe; and that without it we could not live!

These statements may seem strange to some folks, who have all along been led to believe in the old "Uric Acid" humbug. It took Mr. Ashelman 'fifty years to find out this truth. He learned how to get rid of the true cause of his rheumatism, other disorders, and recover his strength from "The Inner Mysteries," a remarkable book now being distributed free by an authority who devoted over twenty years to the scientific study of this priticular trouble. NOTE: If any reader of this paper wishes the book that reveals these facts regarding the true cause and cure of rheumatism, facts that were overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past, simply sent z post card or letter to H. P. Clearwater. No. 555-J Street. Hallowell Maine, and it will be sent by return mail without any charge whatever. Cut out this notice lest you forget! If not a sufferer yourself hand this good news to some afflicted friend.

#### Mint Hints.

Mint is so fresh and nice now we should take advantage of it, and use plenty, not only with the spring lamb, but in various other ways. English folks use more than the

Americans, and it affords a pleasant flavor to food.

Try some of the small 'eaves ou up in salads, especially potato sa'ad, for Sunday when the appetite neals

Boil a sprig of mint with cnions, asparagus, peas, beans and new potatoes in particular. Just one leaf to a bunch of strawberry rhubarb entirely changes the flavor. Try some experiments, for variety in cooking is truly "the epic of life."

#### Painting on Brass.

Unless care is taken to have the surface absolutely clean, considerable dif-ficulty is encountered in attempting to paint over polished brass. To insure a satisfactory job the brass should first be scoured with a mixture of salt and vinegar to remove all grease, after which the surface should be washed with hot soap suds and !: ed dry with a clean rag. Thereaft r the paint may be applied v thout risk of its running while wet or chipping off after it has

An Oil That is Famous.—Though Canada was not the birthplace of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, it is the home famous compound. From here its good name was spread to Central and South American, the West Indies, Australia and New Zea-That is far afield enough to attest its excellence, for in all these countries it is on sale and in de-

#### Burmese Marriages.

A curious idea among the Burmese is that people born on the same day of the week must not marry. Hence each girl carries a record of her birth day in her name, each day having a letter belonging to it. and all children are called by a name that begins with that letter.

An Always Ready Pill.-To those of regular habit medicine is of little concern, but the great majority of men are not of regular habit. The worry and cares of business prevent it, and out of the irregularity of life comes dyspepsia, indigestion, liver comes dyspepsia, indigestion, liver and kidney troubles as a protest. The run-down system demands a correc-tive and there is none better than Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They are simple in their composition and can be taken by the most delicately

AN EASY JOB.

(Spare Moments.) Lady (to new servant): "You quite un-erstand. Bridget, that I shall only be tt home' every Wednesday from three five?"

to five?"
Bridget: "Yis. mum. (To herself): Bridget: "Yis. mum. (To herself): Bridgetere ways soul. If iver a woman had a hivenly sitivation, sure it's yerself has so it. Win the instiness only at home fur two hours ivery wake, phwat a roarln' toime Oi can 'ave av it!"

#### The Slayer of Rasputin

(By Lieut. Negley Farson, R. A. F.)
Three cities figure in this story:
Petrograd, Cairo and London; and one
man, a royal Russian, the young Grand Petrograd, Cairo and London; and one man, a royal Russian, the young Grand Duke, who, with Prince Yousupof, rid Russia and the world of one of its greatest blackguards—Rasputin! For that act alone he deserves the good will of every thinking man, Russian or otherwise.

When I first saw him it was in the winter of 1915, in Petrograd, when he was a Darling of the Gods. Always immensely popular, his military presence and youth made him the idol of the Russians when the great war plunged the country into that hysteria of natificiary that country has been always and provinced the country of the country into the country into the hysteria. of patriotism that caused the wearer of each and every sword to be looked upon as a hero. One heard a shrill whistle on the Nevskie and turned to see a huge green Renault car come dashing past, a slim, pale faced officer at the wheel and the traffic heliters at the wheel, and the traffic bolting good naturedly in all directions. At tea in the Astoria, or at the Ballet, always the same impeccably dressed, smart officer; brown eyes, an imperous nose, and an air of being of peace with himself and the world in general. People said: "There goes the next Tzar of Russia. The little Tzariyitch is too sick to come to the there, but Date sick to come to the throne—but Dmi-tri—ah! what a Tzar he will be!" HAD FORCE OF CHARACTER.

One day, when I was sitting in the Hotel Astoria with some flying officers, he came in and I was perfunc-torily introduced to him. He inquired olitely, in excellent English, how liked Petrograd, made a few common-place remarks to the other officers passed on, leaving me with the im-pression of there being rather a force ful personality behind that debonnaire manner of his. It would be impossible to explain how I acquired this decidd view of his character in the fer minutes conversation that I had with him, but somehow I sensed it very strongly; just as you will take a strong liking or hatred for a person the very first time you lay eyes on

That night, in conversation with nother foreigner, I voiced the opinion that Dmitri had a lot in him.

But the man replied: 'Why doesn'the go to the front then? Aren't there enough boudoir officers around Petrograd without his becoming one?" I found it impossible to refute this argument and said no more, but in my heart of hearts I felt that I was right

in my surmise. Then, in Sweden, two years later I Then, in Sweden, two years later i read of the death of Rasputin and how Dmitri and Yousupof had killed him. I was overjoyed and all the Russians in Stockholm were in a frenzy of pleasure. "There!" one of them said to me enthusiastically, "word of God,

there is a man!"
I came back to Petrograd: Dmitri and Yousupof had been banished to the Caucasus; and the revolution arose and swept everything before it. Then came the debacle that ended in the Bolsheviks usurping the power and the consequent downpour of crowned heads. In the shample I was unable to ascertain the fate of these two sportsmen; whether in the far off Caucasus they they have the state of the configuration of the c Caucasus they too had met their fate or they had escaped the general mas-

RUSSIAN DUKE IN EGYPT Joining the Reyal Flying Corps I proceeded to Egypt, where one sunny ay in summer I became too deliant of gravity and discovered that Newton was right; I had a bad crash. Weeks later, in November, 1918, to be exact, later, in November, 1918, to be exact, I sat with my crutches under a big cottonwood tree at the Gerrin Sporting Club, on an island in the Nile off Cairo, drinking tea. At the table next to mine was an English nobleberibboned captain of a British cavalry regiment. In a casual manner learn my eye over his decorations and noticed to my surprise that that my surprise that they were noticed to my surprise that they were nearly all Russian orders; the George, the Vladimer, Stanislas, St. Anne. I looked up and saw a pale, wan face tanned a light yellow, brown eyes with heavy rings under them, and an

I nudged the officer sitting with me "Do you kno I asked him. know who that officer is?

I asked him.
"You mean the one with the Dicky
Bird decorations?" he inquired.
"That's the Russian Grand Duke Dimitri Pavlovitch!" I said, with impressive manner.

"Humph!" was this reply. "Sickly-looking devil!"

I felt hurt over this apathetic atti I felt nurt over this apathetic atti-tude toward my pet hero, so I with-drew into my shell and gave myself up to the thoughts of how the mighty had fallen. I thought how, in Petro-grad, the entrance of Dimitri would have brought every officer present to his feet with a sharp salute, and now was just one of us; a cavalry tain, whom others regarded humor-ously, because of his varied decora-tions they couldn't understand. I sat here trying to analyze his thoughts

they must be bitter, I felt.

He looked up and caught me staring at him; instinctively I bowed and he smiled back engagingly. My friend

he smiled back engagingly. My friend grinned, "Pal of yours?"
"No!" said I. "But, confound it all, that man's been through the mill Two years ago, in Russia, he was as power ful as any king, and now he has lost everything. I'm glad to see him carrying on with us—he's game!"

Lie Lordshin's party you to go and

rying on with us—he's game!"

His Lordship's party rose to go and as he passed Dimitri bowed good-bye to me. This seemed to irritate my companion. "I don't like Russians."

I'me're all right to meet socially, pleasant and interesting enough, but they let us down in this war!"

"Nonsense!" basing my answer on the knowledge of how the radical elements that had made the Brest Litovski ments that had made the Blest Aller reace had betrayed all the loyal Rus-rians long beforehand. "That man sians long beforehand. "That man going out there has done moreh im sc'f t help our cause along than you or I, or any fifty of us about here!"
"How?" he inquired, skeptically.
"Well, in the first place, he killed

Rasputin, and-"Good Lord!" he said, excitedly.



LEADS GREEK FORCES Papaskevopouios, who is leading the Greak forces against the Turk

"Why didn't you say that before?" He gazed admiringly at the departing figure. "He must be 'top hole.' You k w that must have taken a bit of nerve; to go in and kill that rascally REVIEWING AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA

The next time I saw him was in L. ndon, in the spring of 1919, at the Ritz Hotel. I went over and said, "How do you do?" in Russian. He umped up and overwhelmed me with a flow of kussian that left me gasping.

I laughed, and said in English:
"Thanks for the compliment,, but I don't understand it half that well, And I must apologize for coming over and speaking to you, because I see you

speaking to you, because I see you don't remember me. I have met you only once—back in Petrograd."

"Oh, yes I do," he said, politely. He was too sensitive of the other fellow's feelings to admit forgetfulness. I could see him ransacking his memory to place me

"Then in Cairo, last fall, I saw you there. You did not look very well."
"No," he said, quietly. "I had just
come from Mesopotamia—it was hot

Hot, so it was; bot as the gates of hell; but I did not tell him that it was not he t 'hat I saw in his face at Cairo—it was 'temory! The face of a man whose eyes are forever looking backward.

or a man whose eyes are forever looking backward.
about Russia. "Things are in a terrible state there now," I said.
"Yes." he said sadly; "my heart is dead!"

I was surprised at this frank show of emotion. In Paris or New York it would not have sounded so strange; but here in England, where one is taught from childhood to stifle all outward display of one's real feelings, it came as a distinct shock.

"My relations, friends . . . all are

killed killed ... "
"But," I said ccasolingly, "you did
one wonderful thing for which the
whole world admires you."
"What's that?"

"What's that?"
"Rasputin!"
"Ah," he smiled, "that saved my life. Protopopoff told Yousupof and me that we were to proceed to the Cau casus in exhe and I was there when the revolution troke out. From there I came out and joined the English and vell, here I am.

"Some friends of mine bought that "Some friends of mine bought that big Renault of yours." I told him. Instantly he was all animation. "Bozhe moi! Was, it that car a beauty? I designed the body myself; it was all aluminium, one piece hammered and ... \*" He launched out into a description of the car and its perfordescription of the car and its perfor-

description of the car and its performances; Russia, the past and everything else forgotten.

A cortly colont, with a bibulous nose, hove in view and some other officers came and surrounded him. They all looked at the clock and nodded mysteriously towards the petite bar. We repaired thither, where we 'had one' . . . and then another.
"Zdarove!" he said, raising his glass,
"Zdarove!" I replied, raising mine in salute. We smiled and the other officers growled. "Say, what is all this?" Before le ving I reached in my borberry and pulling out my last hundred Russian cigarettes, made 'or me by Smith on Piccadilly, gave them to the Duke. "You will like them," I said. "They're almost ik, the old ones!" Next day I walked into Smith's to place another order. "I say!" he said blace another order. "I say!" he said

Next day I walked into Smith's to place another order. "I say!" he said angrily. "Don't send in any more Russians to order these cigarettes, you know I don't make money on them. Those tubes are too damned hard to get!"

"What did he look like?" I asked. What did he look ilke?" I asked.

"Oh, a tall, slim fellow, with a bushel of decorati vs."
"Smith." I said, "when that man orders your cigarettes . . . you make

"Why?" he asked peevishly. "Well," I replied, "you wouldn't un-derstad, but in the United States he is what is known as a 'regular guy' . . a white man!

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#### An Old-Fashioned Cottage Garden

(London Advertiser).

The kies of the sun for pardor, The song of the birds for mirth-One is nearer God's heart in a garden Than anywhere else on earth."

Of all gardens paraaps the old-fashloned cottage garden is the most interesting and at the present time the rarest. Though not intentionally, it carries out most perfectly the freedom and beauty of the bloom of the summer woods, but its real purpose is to produce a tangle of loveliness entireity free from measured plots and straightly marked paths. It revels in the charm of old-fashioned flowers and in arrangement undersigned. Tall plants and lowly, brillant-hued blooms and delicately-tinted flowers grow lunuriantly side by side in irregular little clumps, and following each its own loved way. One cculd imagine a dream: had scattered varied seeds idly in days long gone with never a memory of what had been sown or where the seed had fallen. Communing together a the June sunshine are sweet-scented pinks, sweet william. teresting and at the present time the en. Communing together in the June sunshine are sweet-scented pinks, sweet william, lowly bleeding-heart, clambering purple lupin, fluttering bachelor's buttons, gaudy lilies, iris almost past blooming, brilliant rari-golds, budding larkspur and holly-hocks, lack-like dropwort, folly little nocas, lack-like dropwort, jolly little Johnnie-jumpups, swaying Canterbury bells and gorgeous blooms of peonies, and flaming popples their soft pet-als strew, then stand and shiver all their bravery gone."

There is a story of sweet sentiment about a certain old-fashioned garden in South London. Nearly every bloom and shrub finding its own particular place therein has been brought with loving care from a garden still older and very much loved. Not one beautiful memory of the other old garden has been overlooked in the new, and thus do the flowers shrubs we have planted and aressed live on after we have passed them with regret to those who will love

them in the days to come Near to this garden of old memories is a bit of clover meadow and in a small cultivated field a little tana shall cultivated field a little tangle of tall grass attracts one's attention. Investigation reveals a pover brooding on her ground nest, which is but a lump of earth, beside which she nestles. Hearing approach, she stands and screens protest. she nestles. Hearing approach, she stands and screams protest, flutters fashion away a few feet to return to her three bits of nestlines and one unhatched egg. Her beautiful gold-tinged wings and deeper gold back are all ruffled feathers. Her snow-white throat with its narrow black bars swells with indignation as she watches, with great goldeneved slarm, the recent great golden-eyed alarm, the rccess of taking her picture. While the horses and plow went up and down near her little ground home she near ner little ground home she stayed bravely by her chosen nesting place, and so small and defiant were she and her mate, the horses were afraid to go even around the carefully preserved spot. The screaming protests of possession were entirely justified by three successive years' occupancy.

Not far from the plover's nest over in the strawberry patch is a sand-paper's nest, which careful searching papers nest, which careful searching proved to be unoccupied. Stealthy lifting of the canopy of green leaves revealed a neat nest in which lay three speckled eggs, shadowed by clustering red berries and wind-stirred leaves. So trustful is the sand-piper of this particular little nest, the strawberries may be picked by the strawberries may be picked by care-ful finzers while she watches with alert interest but apparent fearless-

ness.

Just a continuation of the joys of the cottage garden were the visits to the two nests on a June day of rare the two nests on a June day of the part of the reward of who give nature her way in the plant-ing of sweet old-fashioned flowers.

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NOR MEMORY OF NURSE CAVELL



A statue erected as a tribute to Edith Cavell, the martyr nurse, was recently unveiled in Paris, France. The eremonies were very impressive and attended by many dignitaries of France. Sister nurses from hospitals of Paris were guests of honor. In the photo are Lord Burnham of England, and General Pau of the French army.

About thirty candidates finished writing entrance exams. here last to Brockville after spending her holidays with Miss Lillian Dunham.

A number of people from this vieinity 'attended the celebrations in Miss Vera Topping is spending the Smiths Fa's and Brockville on July summer holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Foley.

#### Hard Island

Mr. Roy Stafford spent last wee

visiting relatives on the Island.

Miss Helen Percival. Syracuse, and Mr. Curson Yates, Cincinnati, Ohio, are also holidaying with relatives here

The strawberry season has ended in this district, but the raspberries are rapidly taking their place.

Socials are to be held in Newboro and Toledo the fourteenth of July and a dance in the evening at Toledo.

M. Dunham on the death of their place already started to the fourteenth of July and a dance in the evening at Toledo.

M. Dunham on the death of their place to the sympathy is extended to Mr. Mrs. Roy Kilborn, Kingston. The funeral took place in July 9.

SHEPHERD HAILED AS NEW RODIN.



M. Paul Darde, the snepherd sculptor of France, who is being hailed as a new Rodin. His exhibits in the Salon Des Artiste Francais won the highest prizes this year. He comes of peasant stock, having been a shepherd in the French mountains near Ceacane. - Not long ago an art critic saw some of his sketches and interested Armand Doyot, the famous French artist, in the work of the peasant sculpter. After a short course in Paris M. Darde finished his exhibits for the Salon. They took Paris by storm and overnight the shepherd sculptor became known as a second Rodin. He has a unique style of hewing out of marble with a pick, working directly from a sketch. The photo shows M. Darde'at work in his Paris studio.

#### Warburton

Mrs. George Loney has returned from visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, Toronto. Master Loney Mitchell accompanied her home to spend his holidays with his grandpar-

Mrs. W. N. Bowen, Brockville, is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Webster.

Mr. R. J. Austin had the misfortune to have his new Gray-Dort car become short-circuited, causing a fire, which did serious injury to it.

Miss Hattie Cockrane has been engaged as teacher for the coming year

Mrs. (Dr.) Steacy, New York, has come to spend the summer months at her cottage at the Outlet, and Rev. Richard Steacy is a guest at Rob. J. Steacy's cottage.

Mr. Vernol Cross had a raising to erect the frame for his new barn, on Tuesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cockrane and daughter, of Fairfax, spent Friday at Mr. Ed. Burns'.

#### Sherwood Spring

Miss Lena Empey, Toronto, week-end recently at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McMillan, of Riverside, were guests on Sunday last at Mr. Geo. Stewart's.

Mr. Robert Mallory, Perth, was a recent visitor at Mrs. Annie Eligh's.

Mr. John Fraser and his mother drove from Lansdowne one day last week to visit the former's brother, Mr. Geo. Fraser.

The strawberry season is drawing to a close, some growers having already discharged their pickers. The raspberry fields are now claiming attention, and promise an abundant

Those in this district who contemplated attending an Orange celebration had an early disappointment. A case where the 'spirit was loyal and willing, but the flesh was too weak" to brave so much mud and water.

#### Eloida

Eloida is becoming quite a popular summer resort. The Baptist and Methodist Sabbath schools each held its annual picnic here last week.

We are pleased to report Mrs. Clifford Crummy quite improved in health...

The 12th of July was, as usual, quite damp. Nevertheless a good time is reported.

The L.T.L. held their monthly meeting at Mrs. Jno. Mackie's on Saturday evening, the 10th.

Mr. W. J. Scott has purchased the farm of Mr. Samuel Holmes. Miss Maude Hollingsworth has re-engaged for the third year at Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Mavety were week-end visitors at Mr. D. Cowles'.

Mr. T. Horsefield has recently purchased a select bunch of registered Holsteins, thus making him the pos-sessor of a very desirable young herd.

We are informed that a campaign is on to regulate the telephone hold-ers who have formed the habit of lis-tening to 'phone massages not intend-ed for them. The Provincial Telephone Act provides a penalty of a fine and imprisonment.

Owing to the high prices prevalent, the Eloida representative has request-ed the religious services withdrawn from the school house here.



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or General Passenger Department, Toronto.

Industrial Department Toronto and Winnipeg will furnish full particulars regarding land in Western Canada available for farming or other purposes.

Canadian National Railways



New photo of slain New York clubman, Jos. B. Elwell, wealthy clubman, who was mysteriously murdered in his home in New York on the morning of June 11th. Eiwell is shown mounted on one of his race horses. Jockeys and trainers of the Beach stables which he owned are also shown in the photo. Inserts-Mrs. Helen Derby Elwell, widow of Jos. P. Elwell, Richard Elwell, their son.

#### REGISTRATION FEE.

According to an amendment to the Post Office Act passed during the recent session of Parliament, the registration fee on letters and other matter mailed in Canada is fixed at ten (10) cents per each letter or article. The above fee shall apply to all resistered mail matter posted in Canada on and after the 15th day of Luke. ada on and after the 15th day of July, 1920,

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