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#### CONTENTMENT

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#### A Sermonette. (Crawf. C. Slack)

The Text-Where luxury reigns and wealth commands contentment fails.

What has become of the happy contentment which prevailed throughout the countryside a few years ago? Why the unrest over the world? Where is that merriment that made the welkin trivial. We can hardly blame them, ring, around the home fireside, and cheered the hearts of youth, manhood and old age? Where is that mythical white-winged angel of love and sympathy which dried up the tears of sorrow, and banished sob and sigh? Where has the old-time religion gone that used to hold forth in the little church and rural school house in revival where hundreds were influenced to lead direct and worthy lives? Why is it we do not hear the hearty laugh of manhood and womanhood, that accompanied the sociability of men and women a decade ago? Where is the fellowship and neighborly kindness upheld and practiced by that righteous body of people known in our youth as the Society of Friends? Where is the kind old circuit-riding preacher of other days? The true disciple of the great Gallilean, with his message of peace and good-will to all mankind? With lamentation I ask where have they all gone? Are those Lobbying, Secular, Law-courting pulpit orators, which we have among us to-day, supposed to take the place of those exemplary, God-fearing humanity-loving men? Why is it that among us to-day there are so few of the good old fathers, those conscientious men of other days, who kept the faith and upheld the divine torch of Christianity and toleration? Are they replaced by we Dollar-chasing, Narrow-minded, Usurping men of the period. If so, then no wonder there is unrest. Where are the good mothers of thirty years ago? Those saintly women with their hearts over-Bowing with love and sympathy for their children and all mankind, who visited the sick, administered to the poor and needy, who were so selfsacrificing and self-denying, that the world seemed brighter wherever their footsteps passed? Let me ask, are they replaced by the Stilt-Heeled, Scantily-Clad, Scent-Saturated, Dog-Carressing dolls of womenhood we sent out of bonds and become a desee on the streets to-day? If so, then I say Heaven help the children of the future, and humanity in general.

In asking the public these questions There is no doubt in the world we are be it understood that I am not setand commerce may once more be caron the edge of a time of depression ting myself up as a paragon of perried on. To proceed as we have been and for this depression no government will be responsible. I speak feelingly fection. I will admit that I am as doing is to court violence, and we have great a grouch as any, and perhaps had enough of bloodshed. now, because you know the position I the chief of fault-finders, guilty also David Lloyd George said, "We must of inhumanity to man, and not living have a new England." Permit me to up to the divine commands. The cause infringe on that eminent expression of me being thus will be found in the by saying, We must have a new and summary of this article. I hold no better world. How shall we bring it malice against any, and strive to have about? By co-operation. The fields the value of a bushel of wheat will charity for all. But as an observer are of vast extent and the problems and with a loving ry of bygone days and customs, in making comparisons of the past and present, I cannot evade marking the difference, which great, no field too vast or too far. to me is most regrettable. I am What shall be the foundation of this aware that comparisons cannot be new world? First of all Christianity, made without implying praise of one genuine Christianity. The same old thing and censuring another. So it kind which was founded two thousand is dangerous to make comparisons years ago. Not the modern Nineteen without the risk of giving offence. and Nineteen kind that is leading us But in this matter I must be honest to perdition. With genuine Christianand voice my conscientious opinion. ity we must have Comradeship, Good-I have often asked myself the ques fellowship, equity and justice. Take tion: What is the cause of all this Good-fellowship and merriment out unrest and discord, and will give you of life and we have little left to cling day to take up residence in Ottawa, the summary of my conclusions. Pat- to. Let us take the precious jewels the latter's home being there.

riotism is the foundation of domestic from the old-time religion of our forehappiness. The kind our statesmen fathers and reset them with the prinboasted of before the war has been ciples of equal rights, good-fellowship proven to be only nickel-plated, thereand brotherhood. Let the watchword fore the people, especially the middle be relief and truth, let us be real men class, have lost faith in Governments, and women.

Laws, Patriotism, Religion, Human-It must be admitted that the hority, and even in themselves. To them rors of the war were responsible to a nothing can be perfect, and instead marked degree for the unrest and deof making the most of that which is pressed spirits of all. But we as a gcod and genuine they go about lapeople were not right spiritually prementing imperfection, no matter how vious to the war, or it would never have occurred. It was hate which for of the last few years whether the brought about the war, Jealousy and mission of our leaders has been to Hate. Hate is the forerunner of war Print, or to preach, to teach, or to and bloodshed. When we replace hate grind out Laws, their transactions by love, a better world than this would have been suspicious and tainted with not be worth while. If nation would extend the hand of comradeship to nation, erosion would soon crumble the

Political Governments have promiscannon, and rust eat away the swo i, ed the people everything and gave them little, and agitators have arisen and life and living would be a thing and scattered the seeds of discontent. divine. Let us start a new order of Men chosen and elected by a sincere things, at this reconstructive peciod people to represent them in Parlia-I do not advocate going back to the ment, have been traitors to the cause. old order of things as a whole. But and have served but their own intersome of the old customs and ways ests and that of a few political which may be considered by some as friends. Class legislation has been obsolete, yet were they adopted to-day the world would be brighter and hurampant. There has been one form of justice for the rich and another for manity would be benefited. the poor, with our law makers equity has been but a burlesque, and our DRURY APPEALS FOR VICTORY courts exist merely to administer the law rather than to afford justice, and many of our criminal court cases to-Before a large audience at Barrie day might be termed farce comedies. on Monday night, Premier Drury ap-This state of affairs has been going pealed for the support of the Victory on from year to year. Loan to help Canada finish the task

self-interests.

The hypocrisy of Religion. The she undertook five years ago. unscrupulous measures used by its adherents of recent years, to gain positions and wealth, enforcing reforms made by any Canadian at the present by parliamentary laws, etc., has caused the wayfarer to question the genutime is of loaning money to the naineness of creeds and look upon them tion. It is good business for the individual, it assists to maintain the creas by-ways to social positions, mere policies connected with trade and comdit of the nation, and it provides work merce. The criticism of wrong-doing for the national industries. It is in the nature of an insurance policy, of by our leaders, of the fair-minded and commendable journals of the country, spreading losses over a large number of people until they become negligible. have so educated and enlightened the people, that they are beginning to It is an investment not backed by any single industry of the nation. One observe and think for themselves, and per cent. of the industries may fail, they are going to arise up and demand a change, a radical change, and they ten per cent. of the industries could are going to bring it about in the very fail, and still the investment would be near future. gilt-edged. The safest investment you could possibly make is in Victory

The energies of Politicians, Preach-Bonds, and it is the biggest thing you ers and Teachers, have been in the could possibly do for your country at wrong direction. The whole world is the present time. in a turmoil. Which may easily be structive force, besides which the late tory Bonds to-day will be worth two, war would be a pink tea party. Our efforts should be bent on getting matpossibly three dollars in a few years.

ters straightened out, so that industry

am in at the present moment, and you know the tendency to blame hard times on the government. "The time will come, not very far off, when wages will have dropped and have dropped to one-half the value it are perplexing but with every man is now. In that day your bonds will and every woman co-operating for the have twice the present value. It will world's good, no problem will be too be worth while in those years to own

# LOCAL NEWS ITEMS Brief Notes of Interest to Town and Rural Readers.

Live Poultry bought every Tuesday and Wednesday at C. H. Willson's Meat Market

LADDERS-Leave your order now for that Ladder you are needing - Extension or Step-F. A. JUDSON, Athens

Rubber Footwear - Life-Buoy Brand best Rubbers maee, every pair guaranteed for Sale at H. H. Arnold's.

Mrs. Mariss Westlake, Glen Buell, who spent the past week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whitmore, at Plum Hollow, and her brother Mr. P. B. Whitmore, Athens returned to her home last Monday.

The local Orangemen will attend Divine Service in the Methodist Church Sunday Nov. 9 at 10.30--Everybody invited,

W. H. Rappell, who has spent the past three weeks visiting Mrs. M.

Rappell and other friends, has left for his home in Humboldt, Iowa.

X George Purcell has leased the Presbyterian manse, and took possession last week.

Clarke Burnham has leased Joseph

lington street home.

chased by L. G. Scott, has been undergoing alterations. The new owners are taking possession this week.

joyed a literary evening in their as sembly room on Wednesday, October 29th. Owing to the close proximity of Hallowe'en the programme was appropriate to that occasion.

Friday night was THE night for were out, and masqueraded in costumes varied and various. A few harmless pranks were indulged in, but most of the youngsters contented enjoying the treats proffered at the

Leonard Johnston was host Friday night and pleasantly entertained a spirit. few of his school friends at his Elgin street home.

e'en.

World's Temperance Sunday was duly observed here on Sabbath last by an inter-denominational S.S. raily in the Methodist church. Mrs. H. E.

Cornell dealt with the lesson topic most ably, and J. E. Burchell, B.A., gave a most interesting chalk-talk on the cigarette evil. Appropriate recitations and musical numbers were given. This is the eighteenth year that these gatherings have been perpetuated.

The Woman's Missionary Society meets on Thursday at 3 p.m.

The Ladies' Aid hold a sale of useful and fancy articles in the town hall on the 20th inst.

> Mrs. (Rev.) J. E. Robeson is spending a couple of weeks with her family in Toronto.

Mrs. McBratney left on Tuesday on a visit to her daughter at Sutherland. Sask.

#### Warden's Address

The following address of welcome was presented by Warden M. B. Holmes on the occasion of the Prince's visit to Brockville last week:-

"To Edward Wettin, Prince of Wales: "May it please Your Royal Highness to receive on this occasion a tribute of loyalty and an expression of good will from the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville.

"We know that, during your sojourn on our shores, you have been heralded with countless welcomes, the notes of which, though set in different keys, have achieved a perfect harmony of felicitation.

"You have been acclaimed by fishermen from the sea, habitants from the Lower Province. Members of Parliament from the Capital, professional men from the universities, Indian Chiefs from the reserves, cowboys from the ranches, lumbermen from the forests, society belles and homekeeping matrons, all ranks and conditions, all denominations and occupations have vied with each other in according a royal welcome to a Royal Prince

"While continental monarchies have been abolished, ours has survived because it has been democratized in

"As a democratic Prince, whose motto is "I Serve," we hail you on this glad day.

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Prim. Snr.-Honor-Enola Scott, Lewis Cole. Satisfactory-Arnold Cliff. Laverne Scott, Harry Bigalow, Howard Avery, Irene Chivers.

Herbert Burchell. Satisfactory--Frank Robinson, Doris Foley, Edith Hawkins.

Prim. Jnr.-Honors-Victor Hollingsworth. Satisfactory - Velma Chant, Arthur Cole, Mortie Parish, Freddie Siznett not ranked.

No. on roll. 26.

Average attendance, 24. Ada L. Fisher, teacher.

Intermediate Room.

(Honors, 75 p.c.; Pass, 60 p.c.; Satsfactory, 50 p.c.; Asterisk \* Pupil, nissed one or more tests. Names in order of merit.)

II Class-Honors-Bessie Barnes, Jessie Hawkins. Pass-Elva Gifford, \*Ivan Dillabough, \*Dorothy Vickery, Doris Connerty, \*Thelma Avery, Doris Lyons, Phelma Gifford, \*Jack Thornhill, Howard Stevens, Jean Chant, \*Gertrude Wilson, Hazel Hawkins, Jean Kavanagh. Satisfactory-Lloyd Burchell, Mervyn Pearce.

\*Betty Fair 49 p.c., \*Aulden Hamblin 49 p.c., \*Goldie Parish 48 p.c., Lawrence Scott 43 p.c., \*David Goodfellow 40 p.c.

Jr. III-Honors-Ross Robinson, Dorothy Goodfellow. Pass-\*Fred. Code, Erma Blancher, Frances Hawkins, John Nowlan, \*Nellie Hawkins, \*S. Rahmer. Satisfactory-Joe Gainford, Sinclair Peat, Bernard Godkin.

George Rosenbarker 46 p.c., \*Lillian Hawkins 43 p.c.

No. on roll, 35.

Martha L. Carl, teacher.

Senior Room.

(Names in order of merit; Honors, 75 p.c.; Pass, 60 p.c.; Satisfactory, 50 p.c.; Asterisk\*, failed in one cr more subjects, yet general average over 50 p.c.)

Senior III-Pass-Mary Duffield, Beatrice Bulford, Thelma Parish, Rhea Kavanagh, Doris, Bendall, Anna Goodfellow, Coral Purcell. Satisfactory-Edna Wing, \*Edna Fortune, \*Marjorie Earl, \*Kenneth Gifford (ill); Martin Flynn, new pupil, no standing.

Junior IV-Honors-Howard Burchell 76.4 p.c. Pass-Kathleen Taylor, Steacy Fair, Clifton Foxton, Irwin Stevens. Satisfactory-Harold Rigalow \* Jamos Morris lingsworth, ill, no standing given. Glenn Flood 35 1-5 p.c.

# Kerr's Wiltse street residence. Claude Moulton, who has been at Plum Hollow for the dairy season, has moved his family to their Wel-The Phillips property, recently pur-

Heber Pierce is assisting in the Kavanagh barber shop.

High school teachers and pupils en-

the younger set. Hallowe'en sprites themselves with parading the streets, making brief calls on the citizens, and different houses.

Following the custom of the past couple of years, a masquerade dance was held in the town hall on Hallow-

Prim. Inter.-Honors-Edith Wing,

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Mr. Mac Halladay, of Calgary, and were recent visitors of Mrs. Elmer Halladay.

Mr. James Henderson is spending a few days in Athens on a business trip.

Mr. Ernest Hawkins, H. Kavanagh

route home.

Epworth Leaguers enjoyed a jolly social evening in the vestry on Saturday night.

A traveller of questionable appearance and a shortage of coin was given Mr. George Churchill, of Smiths Falls, a night's lodging in the township hall on the 1st inst. Chief Blancher ministered to his necessities.

Mrs. Way leaves this week for her home in Sault Ste. Marie, after a pleasant visit of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) Vickery. and Mr. Robt. Rathwell left on Mon- She will visit a sister at Peterborough, and two sons in Toronto en

"There is a charm in your personality, an honesty in your countenance that disarms suspicion and banishes criticism, so that we are ready to clasp your hand and accept you as a modest young fellow, who, along with our own brave lads, proved your mettle in the great war and acquitted your self like a man.

"As such we greet and wish you God-speed.

"As you leave the Land of the Ma ple and return to the home-land to assume the responsibilities which devolve upon your rank and station, we trust that the star of your popularity may continue in the ascendancy until its splendor is absorbed in the noon tide effulgence attendant upon the oc cupation of the British throne.

"On behalf of the Counties Council of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville.

> "Signed M. B. HOLMES, Warden.

Brockville, October 27, 1919.

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales eplies as follows to the above address : Royal Train at Montreal

October 31, 1919 M. B. Holmes, Esq.

Warden Untted Counties Leeds and Grenville

Sir: I am desired by the Peince of Wales to express Hissincere sincere appreciation of the address of Welcome from the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, which was handed to him at Brockrille on the 27 instant, and his thanks for the kind wishes contained therein.

I am, Sir Your obedient servant Godfrey Thomas, Private Secretar

Sr. IV-Honors-Robert Rahmer. Pass-Dora Mulvena, Irene Gifford, Alice Stevens, Beverley Purcell, Howard Holmes, Marion Robinson, Leonard Bulford, Lyman Judson. Satisfactory-Gerald Wilson, \*Marjorie Gifford, \*Garfield Gifford, \*Vernon Robeson, \*Leonard Johnston, \*George Godkin, \*Chauncey Hollingsworth, Wilmer Lyons. Knowlton Hanna 47 p.c. William Flynn, new pupil, no standing.

No. on roll, 42.

S. L. Snowdon, Principal.

Mrs. Elton Eligh and Master Harold, Sherwood Springs, are guests at the home of the former's father, George Gainford.

Mrs. Johnston, Bloomfield, arrived last week to spend the winter with her son, W. Johnston, manager of the local Standard Bank.

#### HALLOWE'EN PARTY FOR THE METHODIST CHOIR.

On Friday evening last the Methodist choir was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taber, Elbe.

The spirit of Hallowe'en was much in evidence and the large number assembled enjoyed an evening of real pleasure.

The amusements were well planned and were run off without a hitch, after which lunch was served, and when no one could eat any more pumpkin pie, a hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Taber and family, and was suitably replied to by the host.

The evening came to a close by singing the National Anthom.

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#### Faith.

We had a new experience the other day when we picked up two boatloads of survivors from the ---- torpedoed without warning. I will say they were pretty glad to see us when we bore down on them. As we seared, they be gan to paddle frantically, as though fearful we should be snatched away from them at the last moment. The crew were mostly Arabs and Lascars, and the first mate, a typical comic-magazine Irishman, delivered himself of the following: "Sure, toward the of the following: "Sure, toward the last, some o' thim haythins gits down on their knees and starts calling on Allah: but I sez, sez I: 'Git up before Anian; but I sez, sez 1: Git up before I swat ye wid the ax-handle, ye be-nighted haythen; sure if this big boat gits saved 'twill be the Holy Virgin does it or none at all, at all! Git up,' sez 1.''-An American Officer, in the Atlantic.

### Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

#### Peculiar Properties of Musk.

The musk of commerce comes, for the greater part, from Tachlenlu, a town in China that is known as the "Gateway to Thibet." Three thousand Gateway to Thibet." Three thousand pounds of this odoriferous substance is exported annually. The bulk of it goes to France, where it is used to manufacture perfumery. Musk is ::n essential ingredient of almost all perfumes

Musk has certain radioactive pro perties that cluse the odor of the perfume to be carried through the air in a very extraordinary way. The radioactive property of musk affects the natives who carry it to market very strangely. If a package of musk is held close to the body for any length of time it produces sores that

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similar in character to those are similar in character to those caused by pure radium. Musk is obtained from a sort of gland, or pouch, of the male musk deer and it is secreted only during certain seasons of the year. The musk deer is a small animal, selder more then three foot long and treatly treat than three feet long and twenty-two inches in height. It is becoming more and more scarce every year, and at the present rate will eventually beextinct

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

# BURGLAR KEPT BOOKS.

Unique Criminal Was Killed in the Western States.

Police say the famed Raffles never dreamed of scientific burglary reduc-ed to the system that Paul Weggen, a former police chief had perfected to loot mansions of the wealthy in Minneapolis, Kansas City, St. Louis and Pacific Coast cities of thousands of dollars' worth of goods. Weggen was killed in a hand-to-hand fight with a pcliceman in Portland, Ore. and his home revealed the secrets of years of successful robbery in the West and Northwest

Ten years ago the women's clubs of Parsons, Kan., gave Weggan a medal. He represented the city in all

the town's hero. He was known throughout Scatheastern Kansas as the premier police chief. He was a fearless enemy of the underworld, the police thought. He rode his bi-cycle by night into the nests of crime and arreated widelars of the law as and arrested violators of the law as they had never been arrested before. He was quick with his revolver and shot three men, disabling them all,

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ditions of winter and spring, their system becomes run down, with the result that they are very susceptible to DIS-TEMPER, INFLUENZA, PINK EYE, COUGHS and COLDS. SPOHN'S will keep your horse in good condition, so his system can ward off disease. Buy of your druggist. SPOHN MEDICAL COMPANY, Goshen, Indiana, U.S.A

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when they attempted to everpower him in one of these one-man raids. Once a negro bit off one of Weggen's

Once a negro bit off one of Weggen's fingers, and after he got his hand loose he drew his revolver and shot down the attacker. Then one day Parsons awoke to find some detectives from Kansas City had accused Weggen of instigat-ing the robbery of the city's biggest dry goods store. Weggan field, The sleuths followed him and arrested him. He was convicted of the crime in Parsons and led through the city in Parsons and led through the city handcuffed. When he served three years at Lansing the business men of years at Lansing the business men of Parsons asked for a pardon for him. It was granted. A short time later he was sentenced to 25 years for leaping on the running board of Howard J. Vrooman's motor car on Cliff drive and relieving Vrooman of e 2050 watch a \$250 watch.

a \$250 watch. Weggan was sent to the peniten-tiary at Jefferson City and became a trusty in the light plant. November 7 last he threw the light plant out of commission and escaped in the darkness.

when Weggen was killed in Port-land the other day the police found more than \$5,000 worth of goods, be-lieved to have been stolen in Minnea-polis, in his home, and with it his unique bookkeeping system. A burglar's calendar, or "tip book," giving the dates when rich citize.s would be away from home, formed

would be away from home, formed part of his equipment. By glancing through it he could map out a pro-gramme of comparatively safe looting for weeks in advance. He kept a com-plete set of books to aid him in us profession, according to the police Society items were scanned to provide items for his list of "prospects," the

A druggist can obtain an imitation of MINARD'S LINIMENT from a Toronto house at a very low price, and have it labeled his own preduct. This greasy imitation is the poorest one we have yet seen of the many that every Tom, Dick and Harry has tried to intro-

Ask for MINARD'S and you will get it.

iness But most useful of all his adopted business methods was the "tip book." Here are some of the items from it. referring to Minneapolis: Mrs. C. C. Webber, out of town; Luther H. Far

Try mint and cucumber sandwiches Dip thin slices of cucumber in

To prepare the paste, use one-half pound of chopped figs and one-quarter

juice. Delicious fillings for sandwiches are made by mixing orange marmalade, chopped nuts and cream cheese; or by



Mrs. Alfred Naud, Natagan River, Mrs. Alfred Naud, Natagan River, Que., writes:—"I do not think there is any other medicine to equal Baby's Own Tablets for little ones. Ihave used the mfor my baby and would use nothing else." What Mrs. Naud easys thousands of other mothers easy. They have found by trial that the Tablets always do just what is claimed for them. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach and thus banish indigestion. constipation, colic, colds, etc. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr by Williams Medicine Co., Brockville,

Ont. MOULD IS LOVELY.

That On Preserved Fruit, Under

Microscope.

Mould over jeny or preserved fruit is justly regarded as a pest; yet scientists who have studied it under the microscope declare that the mould plant is a most lovely creation. These plants are associated in our minds with death and decay, and so minds with death and decay, and so an unreasoning prejudice has de-veloped against them. In many cases they do accompany decay, but, as the lily rises above the foulest pond, so a mould may develop its frostlike daintiness and cleanliness, its exquis-ite coloring, in the midst of putre-faction. Mould plants will thrive also in the despact soil and they are in the cleanest soil, and they are wholly harmless.

wholly harmiess. The most common of the moulds is the Penic'llium glaucum, well known to housekeepers as the fungus against which a fight is made at canning time. It first forms a greyish green time, he first forms a group of the micro-scope it is a wonderful thing, but housekeepers are probably less in-terested in its form than in methods

of combatting it. In their struggles for existence the In their struggles to entailed the plants are very hardy and obstinate, and nature has provided them with a way of upsetting the most careful plans for their, undoing. The spores, which take the place of seeds, sometimes for a reason thus far unknown to science, pass into a resting stage. Instead of sprouting at once, they lie dormant for an indefinite period and germinate apparently at their own will. One scientist has found that a spore may lie quiescent for two years and then, under favorable conditions of heat and moisture, develop into a

sturdy growth. Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

Islands in Pawn.

The Orkney Islands do not really belong to great Britain in the sense that they were ever ceded by treaty or acquired by conquest. They were simply transferred by Denmark to Scotland in 1468 in pledge for the payment of the dowry of the Princess of Denmark, who was married to James III., King of Scotland.

In the deed of transfer, which is still in existence, it is specially men-tioned that Denmark shall have the time by paying the original amount of the dowry with interest to date.

of the dowry with interest to date. There is no likelihood, however, that Denma k will ever attempt to exercise her right of redemption, be-cause 60,000 florins, the original amount of the dowry, would amount to perhaps a trillion of pounds ster-ling, and that is a bit more than the

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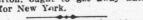
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SEED CORN

webber, out of town; Latawer H. Fai-rington, going to California Monday; Mrs. Marion Le Roy Burton, out of town, won't be back for a few days; Mrs. Julius A. Pomeroy, will leave Wednesday or Thursday; Fred B. Wells, probably will be out of town last of week; Mr. and Mrs. James D.



bread; sprinkle with chopped fresh

Fig sandwiches are tasty and whole

cup of granulated sugar. And water barely sufficient to cover; cook in a double-boiler, and when done add one tablespoon lemon

Fullerton, ought to get away Satur-day for New York.

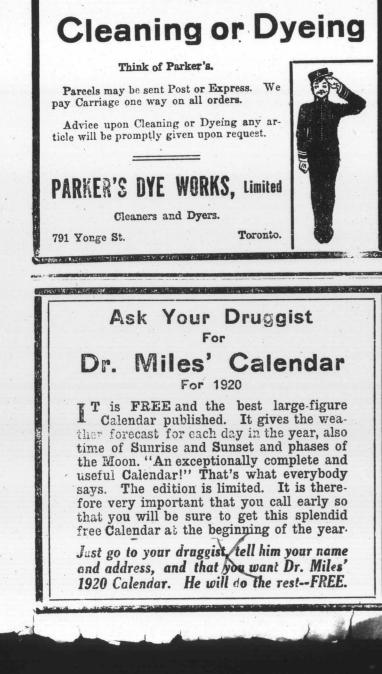
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French dressing. Put these on slices of buttered

police say. Each town visit was carefully registered in a ledger.

After the robbery the profits were entered in another book, with such information concerning the job as might be of value later, the police say. At the end of a year he could compute with ease the statement of his "bus-



chopping a small bottle of stuffed ol-ives, two sweet peppers and one-quarter pound English walnut meat, and adding to cream cheese.

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The First American Cent.

Vermont was the first state to issue copper cents. In June 1785, she granted the authority to Reuben Harmon, jr., to make money for the state for two years. In October of the same year, Connecticut granted the right to coin 10,000 pounds in copper cents, known as the Connecticut cent of 1875. Massachusetts, in 1786, estab-lished a mint and coined \$60,000 in cents and half cents. In the same year Ney Jersey granted the right to coin \$10,000 at fifteen coppers to the shil-ling. In 1871 the continental con-gress directed Robert Morris to in vestigate the matter of Governmental coinage He proposed a standard coinage based on the Spanish dollar, consisting of 100 units, each unit to be called a cent. His plan was rejected. In 1874, Jefferson proposed to Congress that the smallest coin should be of copper, and that 200 of them should pass for one dollar. The plan was adopted, but in 1786, 100 was substituted. In 1792 the coinage of copper cents, containing 264 grains, and half cents in proportion, was authorized their weight was subsequently reduced. In 1853, the nickle cent was sub-stituted and the half cent discontinued and in 1864 the bronze cent was in-troduced, weighing forty-eigh grains and consisting of 95 per cert of cop-per, and the remainder of and

dealers.

Worth Remembering.

When an express packag e is to travel a long distance it is a good idea to sew it up in unbleached cotton before wrapping it.

Rubbing the eyebrows with a very little vaseline, following the lines of the brow , will increase their growth.

A little turpentine is a good thing to remove stains from ivory knife hand-Use a few drops on a bit of flannel, rub firmly, then polish.

When the white of an egg refuses to stiffen in making cake, stir in a little

baking powder. Buttermilk with freshly grated horseradish will remove a light case of freckles.

Clean your brass bea with a little kerosene then polish with a little whiting, using a chamos for the pur-

When the white of an egg refuses to stiffen, in making cake, stir in a little

baking powder. Buttermilk with freshly grated horseradish will remove a litge case of

freckles. An easy way to wipe down walls is to take a good-sized roll of cotton batting and fasten it on the end of a long stick. As the cotton becomes soiled, it can be peeled off and the work continued without delay.

#### Heating the House.

The proper temperature for various rooms of the home are as follows. The living room should be 70 degrees, no more. It does not become close, but the doors should be kept closed into the hall. The dining room and kitchen should be heated to 65 degrees. Most kitchens rise higher than that. The bedrooms should be heated not at all, except for the little time that the occupants use them for dressing. The bathroom should be made as warm as you choose and the halls should be given no special heat, as we are always exercising when we are going through them.

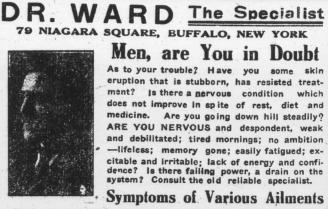
From no place can you exclude the Fates.--Martial.

UNDECIDED. The girl had been sent down to the brook to fetch a pail of water, but stood gazing at the flowing stream, apparently lost in thought. "What is she waiting for?" said her mistress, who was watching. "Dunno," wearily replied hubby. "Pr'aps she hasn't seen a pailful she likes yet."

place.

Never look a gift horse in the mouth, or put a gift cigar in the same

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**PROBLEM OF** TURKEY THE **BIG HANDICAP** 

Has Placed Heavy Burden On Britain, Says the Chancellor.

**NO CAUSE FOR WORRY** 

Financial Situation of Country Not Too Bad-As to New Taxes.

London cable: Austen Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer speaking in the Commons on the financial situation on which the Government is asking for a vote of confidence, said that there was every reason for caution, economy and wise husbandry of resources, but none for

would not confuse hysteria with th, and announced that the po of the Government was disstrength sition tinctly better than had been anticipated in August. Taxes and other revenue were coming in extraordi-narily well, and he no longer thought that new taxation would be required next year to balance revenue and exditures. r. Cnamberlain asserted that no

Mr. Mr. Chamberiain asserted that no eingle feature of the world situa-tion had placed heavier burdens upon Great Britain than the fact that no treaty of peace with Turkey had been signed and no settlement in the East had been reached. For this, however, the Government was in no way responsible.

in no way responsible. Mr. Chamberlain continued that it was not within the power of the British Government to remedy the Turkleh situation, which was an in-ternational affair. Everybody knew ternational affair. Everyoody knew that a settlement was being delayed pending a decision by the United states whether she would under-take her part of the white man's burden, and the execution of the tutelage of Turkey under the League of Nations of Nations.

Chamberlain said that a gen-Mr Mr. Chamberian said that a gen-eral levy upon capital was out of the question. A levy upon war profits stood upon a different foot-ing, but the difficulties of under-taking such a scheme of taxation were immense, and the disadvantages

outweighed the advantages. The floating debt of the country on Oct. 26, Mr. Chamberlain told the House, amounted to £1,286,000,000. He anticipated that next year, after providing for the abnormal aftermath of war expenditure, there would be a substantial balance on the year to go towards the reduction of the debt. The Chancellor declared there was no financial crisis justifying such a

disturbing factor to trade as the in disturbing factor to trade as the in-troduction of a second budget. The Chancellor was opposed to a levy on capital, he said, bkcause it would encourage extravagance and hinder the influx of foreign capital. If the House decided upon such a measure, it need not expect him to carry it out be declared. Mr. Chamberlain he declared. out, he declared. Mr. Chamberlain hinted at a revision of the railroad rates to make the railroads self-sup-Mr. Chamberlain Ordinary civilian unen porting. porting. Ordinary civilian and ployment doles would be terminated on Nov. 21, he said, and the bread subsidy ended at an early date. The Chancellor indicated that Brit-

ish troops in various parts of the world would be reduced during the next few months by a half million men. Drastic reductions in the navy, he estimated at from  $\pounds 16,000,000$  to  $\pounds 21,000,000$ . The personnel would be reduced in December to 146,000, he Drastic reductions in the navy

announced. Mr. Chamberlain invited the House should be exploded at definite times on of a levy there was

unofficial visit to Petrograd. He friends here that he was con-red, after an investigation of the ing, told vinc political and military situation of the political and military situation of Rus-sia, that it is improbable that Petro-grad will fall this winter. He said that reports of dissension among the Bolsheviki were untrue, and that Len-ine and Trotzky appeared to be work-ing in entre accord. He saw Trotzky review thousand

of soldiers, who enthusiastically hail-ed him as "a divine leader." Col. Malone said that the Bolsheviki asserted that Gen. Denikine had lost the confidence, and support of the Allies, and had reached an under-Alles, and had reached an under-standing with Gen. von der Goltz and Col. Bermondt, heading the so-called west Russian army, composed largely of Germans in the Baltic provinces.

REVERSE FOR DENIKINE.

Washington despatch: Insurgent forces in the Kuban territory on the northwest side of the Caucasian Mountains, making common cause wit the Kuban Cossacks, have taken from the forces of Gen. Denikine, the anti-Bolshevik leader, the Black Sea port

of Navorosseysk and occupied the city of Stavropol, according to des-patches received to-day by the Ukrainian mission. There is every reason to believe,

the despatches assert, "that in a very short time the insurgents will clear the whole Kuban territory of Deni-kine's so-called volunteer troops."

The Bowels Must Act Healthily In most ailments the first care of the medical man is to see that the bowels are open and fully performing their functions. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are so compounded that certain ingredients in them act on the ingredients in them act on the bow els solely and they are the very best medicine available to produce healthy action of the bowels. Indeed, there is no other specific so serviceable in the other produce organs in digestive organs in healthful action.

**Science Notes** 

More rain falis by night than by

Rain water is "soft" because it con-

One year's losses by insects to the

Meat, milk, eggs, fish, cheese, beans, peas, nuts and cereals are the foods

which furnish protein in quantity for the human body.

United States mints worked 24 hours

a day during 1918 to meet the demand

for silver half-dollars, quarters and

dimes, of which coinage \$25,000,000 was

Potash from the extensive deposits

of Alsace is suggested as a valuable

ballast cargo for returning American

adequate for America's annual need of

The largest producers of wild hay in

1918 were South Dakota, 3,282 tons, Nebraska, 2,277,000 tons; Minnesota

2,107,000 tons; North Dakota, 1,904,000 tons; Iowa, 690,000 tons; Kansas, 607,-

000 tons; Wiscensin, 456,000 tons; Col

An excellent suggestion for the util

ization of the left-over stocks of explosives which most of the govern-

ments of the world have on hand a

the present moment has been mase by Professor De Queervain, of Switzer-

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New York despatch: Motion picture films taken from the arhives of Grand Admiral von Tirpitz in the former Kaiser's admiralty, and show-ing allied vessels being torpedeed by German U-boats during the world war, were brought here to-dax by J. H. Macksum, a Knight's of Columbus secretary. The films, which were designed for exhibition by Germany on the day of its triumph, were made by camera men on a submarine which was commissioned to cruise about the Irish coast and photograph merchant Irish coast and photograph merchant vessels after they had been attacked by undersea craft. This boat used more than 40,000 feet of film. "It was largely thought the in

"It was largely thought the in-fluence of the present German Gov-ernment that the films came into my possession," said Mr. Macksum, who had charge of the motion pic-ture work for the Knights of Colum-bus in France and Germany. "Dur-ing the revolution the Admiralty of-fices were raided by the mobs and the canisters containing the celluloid the canisters containing the celluloid reels became scattered about. At Cohlenz I made friends with a former high ranking army officer and he se-cured the films from a revolutionary leader whom he knew possessed them

them." The pictures depict the U-boats shelling four British vessels while those on the ships were swimming for lifeboats and rafts. A torpedo leaving the tube of a submarine and speeding toward its victims is also shown. shown.

World's Harvest Calendar.

The world's schedule for cutting reals is as follows: January-New Zealand, Argentina. February-East India, Upper Egypt. March-Egypt, Chile. April-Asia Minor, Mexico. May - California, Texas, China.

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cereal crop alone of the U.S. are said, June-Southern United States, Turat the last computation, to be \$430,-

key, Spain. July—United States, Austria, Ger-many, Southern Russia, England, Switzerland.

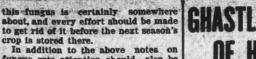
Worms, by the irritation that they

worms, by the irritation that they cause in the stomach and intestines, deprive infants of the neurishment that they should derive from food, and mal-nutrition is the result. Mil-ler's Worm Powders destroy worms and correct the morbid conditions in the stomach and bowels that are fav orable to worms, so that the full nu triment of the child is assured and de veloped in every way encouraged.

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# Apple Rots

It is estimated that in Ontario the average yearly loss from apple scab amounts to about 25 per cent. of the No definite figures are availcrop. able : able as to the losses due to the rot of apples in storage, but it is at least 10 per cent., and perhaps reaches 20 per cent. on the average. The losses from rot are of greater importance economically than those from scab, since they involve the loss of a considerable amount of direct human labor-that is, the apple is lost after it has been picked, handled several times, and stored away.



fungue rots attention should also be called to the spotting and scalding of apples in storage, which is not due to fungi, but which is the direct result of improper storage conditions. Spotting and scalding of apples is very frequent towards spring. The spots on the skin are sunken and brown and great-ly disfigure the fruit for sale, while scalding is even more damaging to the appearance. In this latter trouble the flesh just under the skin turns brown in iregular areas. While, as noted, these troubles are not directly due to rot fungl, they are likely to gives easy entrance to rot producing fungi afterwards.

THE ATHENS REPORTER

Both spot and scala arise from im proper storage conditions, and will likely be worse on fruit that has not matured properly before being picked. The three storage conditions that fav-or spot and scald development are (1), high temperature; (2), humidity, and (2), stagnant air. It should be understood that the fruit is not completely dormant during the storage period, but that there is a constant, if small, continu-tion of errorth properses throughout ation of growth processes throughout the whole period. These processes result in maturing or mellowing the apple, and the chemical processes which occur during them involve the absorption of oxygen from the air and the giving out of carbon dioxide. It is, in fact, a slow breathing process. When apples are stored in a place where they have no free access to the air, they are "smothered," and the scald which develops on them is due to abnormal chemical changes brought about because of inadequate air sup ply. If the room is too warm the growth processes are quickened and scald or spotting is increased. Very moist or humid air also aggravates

troubles. It is obvious that in an ordinary cellar spotting and scalding can be largely avoided by a little attention to needs of the fruit for cool. dry the conditions, and a continuous supply of fresh air during the storage period.

It is reccommended (1) that apples hould be stored in small lots rather than in large, close piles or bins. They should preferably be kept in open, slatted boxes, or other similar containers, which will allow all the fruit to have free access to air. (2) That the temperature be kept as low as is consistent with protection from frost, and (3) that plenty of ventilation be provided. If the air is changed frequent ly in the cellar the incoming supply will not only renew the oxygen, will drive out the old, stagnant air which is laden with moisture over-charged with carbon dioxide. and Th method of ventilation can best be de termined by conditions; in some in stances air shafts can be used, while in in others the opening of doors and windows on mild days will be DOS sible. In almost all cases some sim ple means of securing frequent changes of air can be readily adopted and the fruit thus kept free from scald an dspot troubles.—W. A. Mc-Cubbin, Field Laboratory of Plant Pathology, St. Catharines, Ontario.

# TOWN PLANNING

### Important Conference to Be Held in Hamilton Shortly.

It is expected that all the city and most of the town and village coun cils in Ontario from Niagara Falls to Windsor will be represented at the South-Western Ontarlo Town Plan-ning Association's conference to be held at Hamilton in the Royal Connaught hotel, on Nov. 27 and 28, as matters of vital interest to the welfare of the people will be considered. Able speakers will address the meet-ings on subjects of interest to progressive municipalities. Among them will be: Lawrence Veiller, New York City, secretary of the National Hous-ing Association; J. A. Ellis, Toronto,



tails of Massacre Of a Party of Innocent Club-

men.

London cable: A trial in Munich has just disclosed details of what is perhaps the most ghastly episode of the German revolution, according to

a despatch to the Daily Telegraph. On the evening of May 6, when the last sparks, of the Boishevist resistance were being stamped out in the streets of Munich, it was reported to ance Captain von Stutterheim, of the 1st Company of the Alexander Regiment. that an illegal meeting was in pro-gress in a house in the district for which he was responsible. He gave orders that those at the gathering te

taken into custody. A squad of soldiers were despatched A squad of soldiers were despatch: d to the scene. With levelled revolvers and shouts of "Hands up!" they burst into a room in which 26 young men had assembled. The young men were much surprised at this sudden and violent intrusion. They explained that they were members of the St. Joseph's Catholic Recreation Club, and that only the most innocent forms of that only the most innocent forms of amusement had brought them togeth-

All their protests were in vain. Von Stutterheim gave orders that they Le delivered into the cellar of St. George's Palace, which had been set apart as temporary jail. The sight of a party of civilians un-

der escort through the streets by suldiers attracted much notice, and rous ed the natural assumption that the prisoners were Spartacists and thus part ners in guilt for many acts of treacherous murder, which in the preceding days had stained red rule in the Bavarian city. A crowd composed mainly of soldiers

of other detachments closed in around the little convoy, and the prisoners be-came the target of an ever-increasing fire of ill-treatment and abuse.

SHOT DOWN LIKE DOGS.

As they were led within the courtyard a large portion of the crowd surged through the gates. Shots at began to pour upon the helpless club members. The escort tried to shield the captives from the assailants, but their efforts were not suc cessful, for seven of the prisoners were left dead in the courtyard when the bulk of the party got down into the cellar.

Among the soldiers who joined the convoy as it passed through the streets were Jacob Muller, a young butcher who belonged to the Bayreuth volun-teers, and a non-commissioned officer named Mackowski. They were the two chief defendants at the trial. It appeared that on the evening of

the assault Muller was to some exten under the influence of liquor, as his company had received a liberal ration of wine with the evening meal. Mac kowski placed himself at the entrance to the vaults and struck right and left at the faces of the prisoners as they passed down the stairs. Then Muller Mackokwski and eight or ten other soldiers followed the prisoners down into the cellar. Mackowski ordered the club to lie on the floor face downward, The wretched men obeyed. Hardly had they done so when the soldiers began to empty their revolvers into them. Those of the prison-ers who were not killed or incapacitated by the first volley jumped to their feet and screamed for mercy. Their appeals fell on muddled and deafened ears. ONLY FIVE SURVIVED.

Muller in particular behaved with demoniacal fury. He drew his sword-bayonet and slashed about blindly with it at both living and dead. When he had blunted its edge with this ghastly work he snatched the bayonet

#### CAUSES OF DEATH.

Instructive Percentages, One Relating to Automobiles.

If the choice were given the average If the choice were given the works man between an automobile ride and an attack of scarlet fever, it is alto-gether probable that he would choose the former. However, automobile riding is shown by Government census statistics for the year 1917 to have caused far more deaths than scarlet fever, The disease claimed only 4.2 persons for each 100,000 of population, while the loss of life from automobile accidents was 8.9. Deaths from auto-mobile car spills are increasing constantly, the figures show, while the fight to conquer scarlet fever is succeeding to a large extent. To be sure, there are many more cases of auto-mobile riding than of scarlet fever, and the proportion of deaths to rides is much less than that to cases of fever, but the figures are, nevertheless, ssive.

impre The death rate from measles was 14.3 to each 100,000 in 1917, and the whooping cough death rate was 10.4. Diphtheria's mortality rate was 16.5, there having been about twice as many deaths from diphtheria as from motor car accidents. The rate for street car accidents was 3 to every 100,000, making deaths from street car riding fewer than those from scarlet fever. More than 10,000 people committed suicide and murders ran into the thousands. People have a dread of diphtheria, scarlet fever and similar diseases, and will they may, because they have taken toll with many families. Strict quarantine is maintained wherever these diseases are discovered and every precaution is taken to prevent their spread. Tuberculosis, in 1917, caused 110,285 deaths, the rate being 146.4 to each 100,000 people. To get the full meaning of these figures the public should remember that scarlet feverstriking terror to the hearts of parents—only caused deaths at the rate of only 4.2 for every 100,000, while the tuberculosis rate was 146.4. Health authorities are trying to make the public understand the menace of tuberculosis, yet there is no quaran-tine against the disease, and the person so afflicted may move about at will, perhaps infecting hundreds with whom he may came in contact. Those who call attention to these things and lemand a stricter enforcement of the tuberculosis regulation laws are known as health cranks. There is need of more cranks of that character. More of such health cranks would mean fewer funerals.—Indianapolis News.

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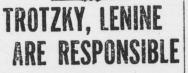
\* Take three well-selected acts and place them side by side upon a baking board. Grease each thoroughly and place within them six tempera-mental male and female vocalists, evenly paired. Before this is done, however, all bad spots in the make-up of the reaching accord by inclusion of of the vocalists caused by jealousy or or the vocalists caused by jealousy or presonal animosity, should be careful-ly cut away. Fill the balance of the acts with a stuffing of chorus and small principles, and set them to sim-mer in the warm action of the opera, removing it when it explodes with a loud bang. Arrange a dressing of orchestration to which has been added a pinch of prima-donna'-conductor. Pour liquid melody over the entire mass an



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to explore the suggestion of a low a on war profits. While there was, every reason for caution, he declared, there was no occasion for panic, as the country's position was sound. The War Minister addressed the House after the Chancellor. Mr. Churchill's speech was mainly a long recital of figures justifying the army expenditure. He explained that ow-ing to the reduction in the size of the army occupying Germany, it was expected that only about £48,-000,000 "instead of £70,000,000 would be received from Germany. He caus-000,000 "netead of  $\pm 10,000,000$  would be received from Germany. He caus-ed laughter by stating that up to the present only about  $\pm 1,000,000$  had been received in the shape of curat Cologne for the use of the British troops.

Worms feed upon the vitality c children and endanger their lives. A simple and effective cure is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.



### Personally, for Treatment of Britons in Russia.

#### Bolsheviki Declared to Be Undivided.

London cable (Reuter): In the House of Commons yesterday Cecil Harmsworth, Parliamentary Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated in re ply to a question that the Government had notified Tretzky and others in Russia that they would be held per-sonally responsible for the treatment of Dritish prisoners and other British citizens in Russia.

BOLSHEVIKI NOT DIVIDED.

Licut.-Col. Lestrang Malone, a Liber-al member of the British House of Commons, has returned after a dar-

and under tions and that observers in all surrounding areas should be requested to listen for the sound. Such tests could not fail, says Nature, to throw far more light than accidental unprepared explosions on the many prob-lems presented by the transmission of sound waves by the atmosphere.

There is one week's food supply in the market basket filled as follows: One pound butter, 31/2 pounds sugar, pound each of rice, dried peas, farina oatmeal, onions, prunes, cheese and one-quarter pound of bacon, six pounds potatoes, two dozen eggs, 14 pounds of meat, 14 loaves bread, 14 quarts of milk

Although not, the leader by any means, Australia has achieved some importance recently as a producer of It now ranks second in imtungsten. portance among British territories producing tungsten ores. In Queensland many of the principal mines have quite many of the principal mines nave quite recently been acquired by one of the largest of the concerns which have established tungsten reduction plants in Great Britain since the war, and the in Great Britain since the war, and the event appears to promise a new era of progress for this branch of mining in Queensiand. Wolfram is mined in New South Wales and Victoria, while important quantities of scheelite, an-other ore of tungsten, are obtained in New Zealand and in Tasmania New Zealand and in Tasmania.

#### LOOKED THAT WAY. (Exchange.)

"No. I haven't sold my story yet," said the young authoress, "but all the editors who sent it back praised its delicacy." "I'm afraid, my dear," remarked her friend, "that your story is so delicate it has gone into decline."

UPS AND DOWNS

"Did you call Edith up this Mothers

morning?" Daughter: "Yes, but she wasn't down." "But why didn't you call her down?" "Because she wasn't up." "Then call her up now, and call her down for not being down when you called her up."

Muggins - Skinnum boasts that every dollar he has was made honestly. Buggins—Thatso? How much is he worth? Muggins—About 98 cents.

Apple rots are, of course, due to the attacks of certain fungi, of which two are most common in Ontario, namely the black rot fungus and blue mould fungus. Of these the last is the cause of the greater part of the rot in stor-age. These fungi are living plants which grow in the tissue of the apple and destroy it, after which they pro-duce immense numbers of very min-ute dust-like "seeds," which we call spores. These spores will grow just like seeds, and as they are so small, they are readily blown about by the lightest air currents, and thus the fungus is spread from one apple to another. The following hints will be of use in helping to keep down the

amount of rot in stored apples. In the first place the storage room should be clean. The blue mould fungus will grow on various kinds of lit-ter and produce its spores very plentifully on rotten fruit. If the cellar is kept free from dirt and refuse, and no rotten fruits are allowed to remain there, the chances for rot infection are greatly lessened.

The cellar should also be kept reasonably dry. The spores of these rot fungi, like seeds, will not start to grow unless they have sufficient water. A reasonably dry cellar will therefore keep the spores from germinating, even if there are some of them pre-

The temperature of the cellar should The temperature of the terms and the be kept as low as possible. The rot fungi, like other plants, grow best in warm conditions, and will be able to inake very little progress if the tem-perature is kept within a few degrees of freezing.

Rot fungi got into the apple usually at some wound or bruise. The less injury that apples receive in handling the less rot that will develop afterwards.

When the storage cellar is emptied in spring, it should be thoroughly cleaned, and, if possible, whitewashed or treated with disinfectant to destroy all spores of the rot fungi. The musty smell which is present in many cellars is produced by the blue mould fungus, consequently if t' tic mouldy odor rema · racteris-

director of the Government Bureau of Municipal affairs; Thomas Adams, Ottawa, Federal Town Planning Ad-viser; N. Cauchon, Consuiting En-gineer, Ottawa; W. J. Donald, Secre-tary of the Chamber of Commerce, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Sir John Willi-son, Toronto, and a cabinet minister of the new Ontario legislature. Municipal affairs; Thomas Adams

All Night with Asthma. Everyone knows now attacks of asthma often keep their victims awake the whole keep their victims aware ine whole night long. Morning finds him wholly unfitted for a day of business, and yet, business must still be carried through. All this night smaftering and lack of rest can be avoided by the prompt use of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's prompt use of Dr. J. I. Asthma Remedy, which positively does drive away the attacks.

Worth Remembering.

Olives and English walnuts groun together makes a nice sandwich fill ing. When washing greasy dishes use

when washing preases where and you little ammonia in the water and you will save your hands and save soap. To remove chocolate or cocoa stains sprinkle borax over them at once and wash in cold water. When washing cut glass add a little

bora to the suds and rinse in clean water with a few drops of bluing added, if you wish glass to sparkle

like new. Patent leather shoes are success-fully cleaned by removing all dirt, then wiping them with a soft cloth dipped in milk, polish them with a dry cloth. The milk is valuable in preserving and softening the leather. Applts pared, cored and put into a dish with sugar and water, to bake till tender, but not between dish with sugar and water, to bake till tender, but not broken, are de-licious served with custard poured ver them.

delicate toilet powder for the A delicate toilet powder for the body is made by mixing two packages of violet rice powder, four grains of powdered rose, five drops of sandal oil and two ounces of powdered orris. After mixing, spread in the sun to dry thoroughly,

From no place can you exclude the cellar Fates.-Martial.

of one of his comrades and laid on with that.

As soon as none of the victims could remain longer on their feet, the sold-iers pranced about on the prostrate bodies, stamping on hands and faces and plunging their bayonets into those who still showed signs of life they executed a wild dance of triumph over the bodies.

Five prisoners in all survived the assacre. One was saved by soldiers who accidentally recognized him as an who accidentally recognized him as an accuaintance. The other four were acquaintance. The other four were either rendered unconscious by their wounds or had presence of mind to ealize that their lives depended on their remaining absolutely motionless. Muller and Mackowski were found guilty of manslaughter and were sentenced each to fourteen years of penal servitude. Needless to say, the Independent Socialists will exploit for their party purposes the inadequacy of these sentences as compared with the execution of Spartacist leaders.



London cable: British commercial travellers and the representatives of business houses are to be permitted passage aboard every British warship leaving the country for abroad. This, according to Sir Hamar Greenwood, Under-Secretary for Home Affairs, who made the announcement today before the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, is "a move unique in the history of the Empire." Walter Hume Long, the First Lord of the Admiralty, has given his assent to this special service, Sir Hamar declared.

There is no poisonous ingredient in Holloway's Corn Cure, and it can be used without danger of injury.

garnish with curtain-calls, flowers and 'bravos." This is known as grand opera.

Sey drama-This gamey dish is to be roasted in a triangular pan, in the three corners of which are two men between and a woman. This space between them is to be filled with a mixture of primal passion, deceit, love, hate, in-trigue, compromising letters and dia-honor. At the apex of this mound is placed the conventional sugar baby, in a white "nightie," saying a prayer for papa and mamma. A plentiful sprinkling of salty tears will give the ne-cessary flavor. Bedroom Farce—As the bed is the

principal ingredient to be used in this spicy dish, it should be selected with great care and treated to a Vogue dressing before anything else is done. Then add slowly equal parts of French cehmise, chiffon bed gowns, silk stockings, satin camisoles and risque lines. Vaudeville—This is a tutti-frutti mixture of eight different ingredients put together without any particular effort to make the combination pala-It is an admirable way to use table up left-over scraps, for they can be carelessly pitched into the pot of public opinion and allowed to cook with-out watching. Should the taste be somewhat unpleasant, it can easily be disguised by a piquant jazz sauce that will remove all taste and probably the

lining of the stomach as well. Community Pageant—This theatri-cal burgoo must be cooked out of doors because of its quantity. The ingredients embrace everything from Homeric verse to syncopated dancing. Everything is thrown into the kettle that can be found in the community market, including all the little Janes, Marys and Carolines, with a liberal sprinkling of Willies, Johnnies and Georgies. It is stirred together with Georgies. It is stirred together with local pride and personal jealousies, and is cooked gradually over a slew fire until it comes to a boil, when the queen of the pageant is chosen. After this it is allowed to sool and is served from the paper plates and tincups of democracy.—Philadelphia Record.

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William H. Morris, Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1919

### Sheldon's Corners

The inspector visited our school last week.

Monday was a holiday in honor of the Prince of Wales' visit to Brockville.

Mr. Moulton and family are moving into Athens for the winter months.

Those from the neighborhood who were in Brockville on Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. G. Cowles, Mr. and Mra while oth at Delta. Heber Cowles and Charlie, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hayes, F. Hollingsworth, Mrs. M. Hollingsworth, Mrs. S. Niblock and Miss S. Niblock.

Miss Jennie Baile underwent a

Tom Dier's farm. We also understand there are three other farms for sale, one of them being Mrs. Lola John-ston's farm.

Mr. W. J. Running, of the Outlet, as sold his farm to Willard Hall, of that place.

Mrs. Allen Earle has returned home from Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. James Patience, of Dulce-maine, has been very sick for two or three weeks, and we are very glad to learn she is improving.

As Communion service was held in Fairfax Presbyterian church on Sun-day afternoon, the service was with-drawn here.

Two weeks ago there was a supper given at the home of Mr. Samuel Fairs for Mr. Mansel Griffin, who had given at the home of Mr. Samuel Fairs for Mr. Mansel Griffin, who had been a prisoner of war in Germany for three years, and returned here in September, and who will soon start West, where he was located when he enlisted. Between 175 and 180 were in attendance, and everything that anyone could wish for was served. The ladies provided the supper. At the close they presented Mr. Mansel with a wrist watch, Mr. Herman Cross reading the address. Afterwards Mr. Mansel gave us\some idea in which he and other prisoners were treated. The gathering was brought to a close by the singing of the National An-them. Everybody enjoyed themselves and were glad to have Mr. Griffin with them again, as he said he did not know whether it was good luck or prayer that had spared him to return. Mr. Bruce Johnston has gone to

Mr. Bruce Johnston has gone to Kingston to take a four years' course in Queen's College.

### **Guideboard Corner's**

On Friday night the spirits of Hallowe'en were abroad, and with pump-kin lanterns held high revelry on the highway.

Mrs. V. L. Mackie, Eloida, made a pleasant visit at "The Lilacs" on Monday afternoon

Master Kenneth Lawson has been quite ill, but is now about again.

Mr. Jas. Sheldon is engaged in add-ing a new building to the home of Mr. Erastus Livingstone.

Mrs. Etta Eaton, Brockville, came out for the Hallowe'en masquerade, held at the town hall, Athens.

Miss Dorothea Wight was this week the recipient of a huge pot of beauti-ful yellow chrysanthemums, a birth-day gift from her friend, Mrs. Geo. Cowles, Sheldon's Corners.

Auction Sales—40 cents per inch for first insertion and 20 cents per inch for each subsequent insertion. Conte of Thanks and In Memoriam—50c

Miss Mary Besley was calling about this week in the interests of the Bible Society.

### Charleston

A party of ladies from New York are at Foster's Hotel.

Leo Ames and bride, of Canton, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siack, Lyn, were visitors here on Wednes-day.

The patrons of Oak Leaf cheese fac-tory held a meeting on Wednesday evening to consider whether it was best to ship their milk to the conden-sory or continue making cheese. They decided on the latter. decided on the latter.

A number of our young people at-tended the masquerade dance at the town hall, Ath ns, on Friday evening, while others attended a similar event

Miss May Latimer and Miss Cora have returned from a visit to friends at Long Point.

Which are you going to have \$45 or \$82.50

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cessful operation on her throat.

Mrs. McDonald, of Lansdowne, was a recent visitor at V. Foley's.

A number of the young people of this locality attended the masquerade dance in Athens on Friday night.

Farmers are busy threshing and ploughing.

#### Sand Bay

Miss Katie Johnston has returned from Rockfield where she has been nursing for a week.

The order of the day in this neigh-borhood is buying and selling, so if you vant to be in style and have a farm, sell it. Mr. Wm. Thomas sold his farm to Clausin Sly, Mr. Charles McDonald sold his farm to Wilfrid Fodcy, of Warburton and howshit M Fodey, of Warburton, and bought Mr.



#### Eloida

The ploughing match was well attended and all things being consider-ed, it was a success. Mr. Henderson reckons if the ploughmen would stay around for a few days he would more fully appreciate their efforts.

Mr. F. W. Scovil has sold his farm at Eloida to Mr. O. Webster, posses-sion given about April, 1920.

Mr. Mackie Henderson has recently reared a new silo.

Mr. Thos. Horsefield attended the choir entertainment at Mr. W. Taber's on Hallowe'en. spent the week-end in Kingston last

Threshing and ploughing are the order of the day in our burg.

The L.T.L. is due to meet on Thurs day evening, the 6th, at Miss Jennie Moore's.

The small boy has his skates ready for the first appearance of anything that might be mistaken for ice, and no doubt the usual crop of drowning accidents is in the embryo.

It is generaly conceded that a turn to the province to settle the present tie, the result of the recent election, would so increase the farm and labor members as to leave no doubt how and where the people Monday. stand.

Mr. A. Craig, in removing an old straw stack, found a gold watch which had lain in the straw over a year. The watch is in good repair and was im-mediately put into service. Morrison's

#### Hard Island

Mr. Bryce Foley is suffering from a sever cold and sore throat

Mr. Burton Alguire and Mr. Herbert Stephenson are also on the sick list.

Smiths rans, were great of an arrival state of the second state of Mrs. M. L. Dunkam and mother with good success.

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#### Greenbush

Mr. and Mrs. A. Root returned from two months' visit with relatives in the Prairie Provinces.

Miss Eulalia Whaley, Mrs. Winni-fred Topping and Miss Vera were guests on the Island last Sunday.

Miss Whaley and Miss Wood motored Miss Whaley at Glen Buell on Saturday last. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Livingstone, Miss Whaley and Miss Wood motored to Brockville last Monday to honor the Prince on his call there.

**Rockspring News** 

Prince on his call there

Dr. Edward Dixon, accompanied by his wife and sister Helen, paid a visit to the old home last week. Dr. Dixon has been practising in England for a number of years, and Miss Helen has just returned from service overseas.

Mr. Thos. Ferguson is on the sick list.

A small number from here attend-ed the reception for the Prince on Monday. Miss Helen Tackaberry has return-of October 14. Nine boys and girls lence, and will in all heard of as a producer.

Miss Helen Tackaperry has return- of October 14. Nine boys and girls ed from a two weeks' visit in Brock-Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gunness and lit-tle son, Willie, spent Sunday at Josh. Morrison's. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Eicherde, work

Morrison's. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Richards were Sunday visitors with the former's brother, Howard Richards, Crystal. Rev. M. L. Hinton, Campbellford, Ont., is expected to take charge of the service in the Methodist church on Sunday evening

the service in the Methodist church on Sunday evening. Mr. Jack McFadden and family, of Smiths Falls, were guests of Mr. Ed. New York and Smiths and Service Maud, who has been teaching at Lyndhurst, is confined to her home here by illness.

Falls

Mrs. M. Moore and Mrs. M. John ston were recent visitors in Smiths

Miss Johnston, of Jasper, is a guest a fortnight's visit to Leeds county at the home of Mrs. David Johnston. friends and relatives

Owing to illness, Mr. Dwight had to Harlem sent her quota of loyalists resign his position in Oshawa and to Brockville to gaze upon royalty. The remains of the late Wm. Smith

Miss Jennie Moore is visiting her brother, Mr. Nedderfield Moore.

Harlem

Mr. Gordon Macdonald has purchas ed a very fine 4-year-old Jersey cow that quite fills the standard of excel-

and will in all probability be

Mr. Albert Nichols has returned to his Montana range, having completed slight cut on one of her thumbs.

BONDS NOW !

have been removed from the Philips-ville cemetery to the churchyard here. Mr. Hugh Smith, of Ottawa, superintended the removal. The writer objects, on economic grounds, to so many farmers becom-ing M.P.Ps. They will take the seats

of men who neither will nor can work of men who neither will nor can work on the land, which will very material-ly lessen production in this time of food scarcity. Too bad to spoil a far-mer to just only make him an M.P.P. Miss Milly Whalen is recovering from blood poisoning caused by a clight cut on one of her thumbs.

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### CANADA'S FUTURE **DEPENDS ON LOAN**

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Canada's future prosperity depends to a great extent upon the success of the Victory Loan. No country can exist upon trade within its own boundaries. Canada counts on the trade with Great Britain and other allied countries to keep the flood of good times in the country.

The surplus products of the farm and the factory find their way across the seas. The revenue of the farmer and the manufacturer is dependent on this trade relationship being sustained. The employment of many hands depends on the orders that come to the firm. The pay envelope only comes with steady employment. Great Britain and overseas countries are still desirous of continuing trade relations, but, overwhelmed with war expenses, they must be given credits for the time being. The farmer and the manufacturer must be paid for their products and manufactured articles in cash. Therefore, Canada must finance the proposition to keep the tide of commerce coming this way. But in order to have the money on hand to do this great thing, Canada must borrow from her people. The Victory Loan offers bonds to

subscribers paying 51/2 per cent. interest. The guarantee behind, the bonds makes them an absolutely safe investment. Victory Bonds are accepted as collateral at any bank, and can easily be turned into money at a profit. It is then to the interests of every Canadian to subscribe for all the Victory Bonds he can, for it is profitable, it is patriotic, and it is necessary for the continued prosperity of the country.

### CANADA NEEDS MONEY

him?

War Expenditures Still to Be Met From Proceeds of Victory Loan.

The war is over and won; but Can-The war is over and won; but Can-ada's main expenditures for war will not be complete until well on into 1920. The \$610,000,000 raised last year has all been spent, \$400,000,000 having been largely devoted to sol-diers—to maintaining them, bring-ing them home, providing the neces-sary medical services, training them. Most of the balance of the loan was lent to Great Britain to enable her to buy our surplus products. And to buy our surplus products. And money is still necessary — for sol-diers, for providing markets, for our surplus products, for the needs of reconstruction. And that is why an-other Victory Loan is necessary. Canada still needs money, and needs it hadly it badly.

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Lesson VI. Nov. 6:19. Peter's Great Confession. Matthew 16: 13-24,

Commentary.--I. Peter's Confes-sion vs. 13-17). 13. Jesus came into the ccasts-Jesus with his disciples had been in Beth, aida where he healed a man of his blindness, and new they came into "the coasts," or parts, of Caesarea Philippi. Aark sjeaks of their coming "into the towns" of Caesarea Philippi. Caesarea Philippi— It was called by this name, or Caesar's Philippi, to distinguish it from the Caesarea on the coast of the Mediter rancan Sea. It was built by Herod Phi-lip, who named it in honor of Tiberius Caesar, the Roman emperor. This was largely beyond the region of Jewish influence, and the farthest north Jesus journeyed, whom do men say-Jesus did not at first ask his disciples what opinion they held respecting him, but drew out from them the views held by where the was preparing the way for them to tell what they themselves be-lieved, the Son of man—This was the Hered the son of man—This was the usual term Jesus applied to himself, and it presents the human side of his nature, 14, some say—others—The opinions held by the people varied, but it was held by the people varied. but it was believed that Jesus was a remarkable personage, yet few acknowledged his real nature and office. Some said that John the Baptist had return-

ed to life. Some thought that he was hijab; others believed nim to be Jere-man, in accordance with the tradition that Jereman was to come and reveal the place where the sacred vessels were concealed; and others said ne

was one of the prophets, that is, one of the old prophets risen again (Luke 919). It appears that the thought that Jesus was the Messiah did not prevail among the people. 15. whom say ye that I am-This was the most natural question to ask at this point. Jesus would now have the disciples declare how they had been impressed by his teaching, his miracles and his personal influence. 16. Simon Peter answered —Peter was the spokesman of the dis-ciples, not only on this occasion, but ciples, not only on this occasion, but generally. His impulsive nature and his quickness of apprehension favored this practise. It is thought that he was the oldest of the twelve, Although was the oldest of the twelve, Almong-Peter answered the question, his reply expressed the sentiment of them all thou art the Christ-Christ is the Greek word for "anointed," and Mes-siah, the Hebrew for the same idea. There was no hesitancy and no uncer-tainty. The declaration was positive and emphatic. the Son of the living God-This denotes the nature of Jesus in his relation to the Godhead. There is fully implied in this statement the is fully implied in this statement the fact of his divinity, as the former statement declares his office, as the Messiah. "God is here styled the liv-ing God, because he is the Author of all life and minerate here and the statement all life and existence; hence, self-existent, eternal." Peter's confession contains the very essence of Christian doctrine. 17. blessed art thou-A gendoctrine. 17. blessed art thou—A gen-uine confession. Simon Barjona—Si-mon son of John, not, of course John the disciple. Ear is Aramic for son. Simon Peter's father was Jonah, or John. flesh and blood hath not reveal-ed it—The knowledge that Jesus was ed it-The knowledge that Jesus was the Son of God did not come to Peter and the other disciples from man or any other earthly source, but from

II. The church's foundation (vs. 18 God 11. The church's foundation (vs. 18-20). 18. I say—Peter had spoken, now Christ had something further so say about the kingdom under the figure o. 20). about the kingdom under the rigure o-the church. Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church— "Thou art Peter" (Greek, petros, a stone). "Upon this.rock" (Greek, petra, the bed-rock). There has been much discussion as to what the rock is upon which Cbrist builds his nuch discussion which Christ builds his is upon which Christ builds his church. The leading opinions are: 1. Peter alone. 2. Peter on an equality peter alone. 2. Peter on an equality Peter alone. 2. Peter on an equality with the other apostles, whose spokes-man he was. 3. The confession of Peter, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." 4. Christ himself. All these views are strenuously main-tained by their resp ctive advocates. A statement in Ephagiane (2: 20) in Ephesians (2: 20) A statement in Ephesians (2: 20). "And are built upon the foundation apostles and prophets, Jesus the Christ himself being the chief corner-stone," indicates that the main foundation is Christ, and the apostles and prophets are joined with him in the brophets are joined over in in the confession church's foundation. The confession that Jesus Christ is the Son of Goc is essential to the foundation of the

Christian church. The apostles' con-fession of the divinity of Christ is the foundation of the church. The church includes all who accept Jesus as their personal Saviour and maintain faith in him. The gates of hell—The powers of the infernal world. Shall not prevail—The church of Christ is indestructible. Satan has put forth indestructible. Satan has put forth all his efforts for ages to overthrow

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Christianity, but all in vain. 19. The keys of the kingdom of heaven-A-key is a smybol of authority, and the is a smyool of authority, and the apostles were to have authority with respect to the church after Jesus earthly mission was closed. Whatso-ever thou shalt bind, etc.—This ex-plains the use of the keys. The aposplans the use of the keys. The above thes were given authority to organize and direct the church of Christ on earth. The terms "binding" and "loosing" were much used among the Jews to denote forbidding and allow-Wisdom and authority were to ing. Wisdom and authority were to be given the apostles to govern the church, and what they did in that capacity would have the saction of heaven. They were to be so directed in their preaching that they would speak with authority. They would utter the truths of the gospel, and what they said would be worthy of full acceptance by their hearers. 20 Tell ing. what they said would be worthy of full acceptance by their hearers. 20. Tell no man that he was Jesus the Christ —The declaration then of the Mes-siahship would have a tendency tc arouse his friends in Gallee to at-tempt to proclaim him King. 111. Christ foretells His death and resurrection (vs. 21-23). 21. From that time forth—Having established the disciples in the faith that he was the Messiah, he could make known to them the course that lay before him. Unto Jerusalem—The capital city and centre of Jewish influence. Suffer centre of Jewish influence. Suffer many things, etc.—The opposition would constantly increase and culmin-ate in his death at the hands of the highest officials of the Jews. The eld-ers constituted the Sanhedrin. Raised -third day—a promise and prophecy of his resurrection. 22. Peter took him —Aside. Began to rebuke him—Peter's -Asue. Began to result in the result in the result of impulsiveness again asserted itself. He could not reconcile the course Jesus had declared was lying before him with the great fact of his Messiahship. 23. Get thee behind me, Satan-Jesus did not call Peter Satan, but in-24), 21, If any man will come after me -Will become my follower. Deny him-self-He must refrain from every wrong, and must deny himself every lawful thing that would hinder his progress in following Jesus. Take up his cross-Be ready to suffer whatever it is necessary by virtue of being a disciple of christ. The cross was the symbol of ignominy and shame, for excertificion was the form of execution crucifizion was the form of execution

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used by the Romans in the case of the worst criminals.

QUESTIONS-Where was Casarea Philippi? What question did Jesus ask his apostles? Why did he ask it? What was their answer? Who did Peter say esus Jwas? Who had re-vealed this to Peter? What was the rock on which Christ built his church? What is meant by the gates of hell? In what way did Christ give the keys of his church to the apostles? What is meant by binding and loosing?

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic-The Messiahship of Jesus. I. A great question. II. A great confession.

The events of the lesson were pre-ceded by the desert miracle of multi olving the loaves and fishes, the has tened departure of the disciples, the mountain season of prayer and the reassembled multitude, to which was delivered the wonderful discourse recorded in the sixth chapter of John' The last resulted in the withdrawal of many of Christ's followers (John 6: 66). Antagonism was becoming more pronounced, and he natu-ally turned to test the fidelity of his disciples. In the lesson we have,

we have, 1. A great question. From the point of the lesson Christian history takes a new departure. In its study we pass the outer portals and, enter-ing the inner sanctuary, come more closely into touch with the true spirit and works. The time had come for a closer re-lation between himself and his disciples. From the hour of Peter's confession he began by way of prepara fession he began by way of prepara-tion to unfold to them the deeper ex-periences of the cross and passion into which he and they were about to enter (Matt. 16: 24). The disci-ples had mingled with the thronging multitudes, and with them had listen-ed to the teachings and beheld the works of Christ. Doctrine and mira-cle could but have produced some efcle could but have produced some ef fect upon the public mind. Jesus had referred the messengers, sent from John, to his works as an attestation to his true character. The public sentiment concerning Christ was exalted but insufficient, unsatisfactory and uncertain. It connected him with the historic and heroic past, but fell fatally short of the great reality. "Who is Christ?" is the supreme question of the ages.

"Whom say ye that I am?" It re-quires little of faith or knowledge to echo complimentary public sentiment. The church should always have a the church should always have a clearer religious opinion than the world. A personal certainty is essen-tial to personal Christianity. Any-thing which minifies either Christ's character or his cross is destructive. There is no middle ground between his complete claim to essential di-vinity and imposture. He put forth the stupendous claim for himself and the Father repeatedly attested it. Peter's confession of Christ's divinity embodies the essence of Christianity and the faith of the ages. Upon this great truth Christ builds his church. Its certainty is her security. Against this stupendous truth the "gates of heli" can not prevail. The deity of heli" can not prevail. The deity of Christ is essential to the value and virtue of his atoning sacrifice. It imparts infinite worth to his human sufferings and assures the permanency of his human sympathy. III. A devine revelation. A true knowledge of Christ is always a mat-ter of direct and divine disclosure (Jurke 10:22). Deters's confession Was

(Luke 10:22). Peter's confession was begotten of an inward spiritual revelation. As with Peter, so with Paul who declared that the gospel which was preached by him was not received of men, but was revealed (Gal. 1: 12, 13). "No man can say that Jesus is the Lord, but by the Holy Ghost" (1 Cor. 12: 3). Intellectual assent is ineffectual without an inspired heart





WHAT FERTILIZER FOR WHEAT (E. G. McCloskey in Philadelphia Record.)

farmers get together to talk at house, at club and at institute. It always brings as many different answers as there are stars on a clear night. The asker and the obtainer of the infor-mation each goes out and buys what he thinks he can afford—and his standard of economy is usually meas-ured by the price por tou which he is ured by the price per ton which he is asked to pay. If the price of fertilizer rules low a d the purchaser's bank balance is reasonably big, he buys one grade. If conditions are reversed he buys another, and that is about all there is to it.

Now to come back to the question, "What fertilizer shall I use?" In a few words the answer is—the one which returns the biggest acre profit To return this biggest profit the fer-tilizer must be economical and it must be adapted to conditions as they exist on the farm in question.





appied with regularity. Miss Mary Krall, of Gilbert Plains, Man., writes: "After hav-ing had disfiguring pimples on my face for two years, and having tried all kinds of treatment in vala, tried all kinds of treatment in Valls, I had about given up hope of ever getting rid of them, when I saw an advertisement recommending Zam-Buk for this trouble. I sent for a sample box, and even this small quantity brought a little im-provement. Now, after persever-ing for some months with Zam-Buk my face is entirely rid of the Buk, my face is entirely rid of the eruption." 50c. box, all dealers.



II. A great confession. Jesus pass es from general to individual inquiry One might suppose this would mean a great variety of fertilizers—a verit-able mob of them. Not necessarily so. When we boil down the facts a sir-prisingly small number of difficult analysis will fill the bill all over the analysis will fin the only all over the wheat-growing territory. Following in tabular form are the recommenda-tions of the Soil Improvement Com-mittee, seven different analysis in all. And with the table is a brief resume of mean acch carbon light in Earth And with the table is a brief result of where each analysis fits in. Each of these analyses is high—has a mini-mum of 14 per cent. total plantfood, which is the standard above which all fertilizer: ought to grade in point

of economy: THE FERT IZER FOR WINTER WHEAT.

How to make selection from the several grades recommended by the Soil Improvement Committee: II

			with		Without
			Ammonia.		Ammonia.
A.	High	potash	•••	2-10-6	0-12-4
				2-10-4	
B.	Low	potash		2-12-2	6-12-3
				2-12-0	0-16-0

Where no manure is used on wheat and, Where wheat is planted late, or

Where land is not plowed for wheat Select from Group I. When plenty of manure is used, and Where clover does well and is grown egularly and at s' ort intervals in the

Select from Group II. On muck and peat soils,

On sandy soils, Where manure is used but lightly, or Where clover fails, Select from Group  $\Lambda_{-}$ On clay and clay loam soils, On soils which do not respond

te otash. or Where manure is heavily used,

Select from Group B. Seven different analyses for all con-ditions under which wheat is grown it possible? Does it seem reasonable

Not only is it both possible and reasonable, but the syst( a is of immense value to the fertilizer consumers the country over by simplifying their fer-tility practice. Let us illustrate just

how the system works. Wheat needs ammonia (that is nitro-gen) and lots of it. Ammonia gives the young plant a quick start. It helps produce stem and leaf growth and aids the plant in "tillering out," and

scooling. B: giving the soil a good leaf growth animonis in wheat for-tillizer helps prevent winter-killing. It will never do, nowever, to give the crop all the nitrogen it needs in the one fertilizer application made at seeding time. In the fall we need enough animonis to "start" the ercp. What more is needed must be applied in the spring by a top-dressing fer-tilizer. The two par cent of

tilizer. The two per cent. of ammonia in four of the seven wheat fertilizers is included as a so-called "starter" to furnish available nitrogen under con-ditions when the soil cannot be relied upon to furnish it in sufficient quan-tity. Let us see what these conditions

are: 1. 1. When clover or other legumes are not grown in rotation. 2. When but little manure is used

on the farm-and this applied to crops other than wheat 3. When wheat follows corn, cats

3. When wheat follows cont, outs or wheat. The first two conditions are self-ex-planatory. As far as the third con-dition is concerned, we need simply to remind our readers that these crops drain the soils of its available nftro-gen and after growing these crops the soil is for a time inactive and life-less-for those processes which make nitrogen available are slowed down. Under these conditions available mi-

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trogen is needed to start the crop.

Thus we say select from Group I-either A or B. There are other conditions under which the use of the ammonia starter which the use of the ammonia starter in the fertilizer is unnecessary. When manure is applied to wheat, when clover is plowed down a short time before wheat seeding, when manure is applied heavily to the preceding crops -these conditions indicate a suffi-clency of available ammonia and se-lection may be from Group II—either A or B.

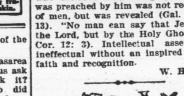
lection may be from Group II-either A or B. The necessity of studying farm practice so as to see whether or not the wheat crop will suffer from lack of available nitrogen should be emphasized over and over. On some farms, however, the potash proposi-tion is very nealy as important as 's the nitrogen question. Especially this year does the lat-ter statement seem true. Up and

Especially this year does the lat-ter statement seem true. Up and down the disappointment. Much of the loss is due to "scab" and much to "rust" and some perhaps to the beating rain, which is said to have made poll:nation difficult. Way in the background there is a suspicion that four years of potashless fertilizer to beging to tell just as it has is beginning to tell, just as it has already told with potatoes and to-bacco. Rust and ecab are diseases without question, but no one can disprove that their virulency is much increased when malnutrition is on hand as a ready aid. In this matter of high analysis fer-

tilizer the writer is inclined to be a trifle crabbed. Only recently a very good friend asked—what do you think good friend asked—what do you think of a 1-8-1 for my wheat this fall? Perhaps by this time the reply is forgiven, though it is doubtful.



No wa 1-8-1 fertilizer will help to grow more wheat. There is not a shadow of doubt about that. It also shadow of doubt about that. It also will return a profit in any case where it has a fair show. There is not a doubt about that either. But neither is an argument for its use unless a higher grade fertilizer cannot be ob-





This question is as old as the use of fertilizer itself. It is asked whenever farmers get together to talk at home,



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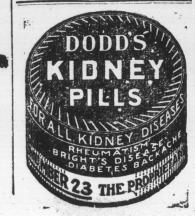
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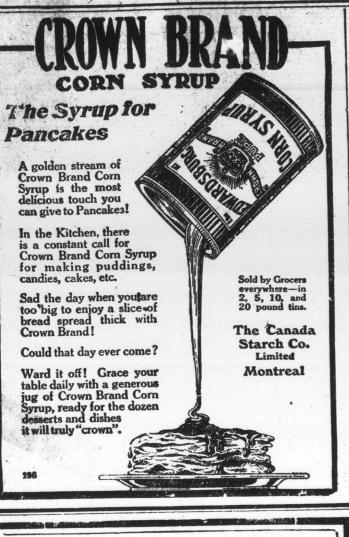
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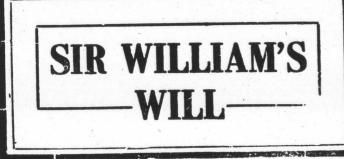


What do we buy fertilizer for, anyhow, if it isn't for the plant-food it contains? Let to the average man the analysis on the sack might as well contains? Let to the average mam the analysis on the sack might as well be printed in Greek, for all the use he makes of it. A 1-8-1 is cheaper than a 2-12-2 beyond a shadow of doubt. but how much cheaper is the 200 pounds of plant-food when compared with the 320 pounds of the higher analysis. That may be another story. Just for illustration, suppose we as-sume a 1-6-1 fertilizer and a 2-12-2. The 1-6-1 is seldom ever affered for sale, but it will cerve the purpose of illustration, and besides, it is not far different than 1-8-1. A ton of 2-12-2 has exactly double the plant-food of a ton of 1-6-1 and in the same pro-portion. Which shall we buy, half a ton of 2-12-2 or 2 tons of 1-6-1? In the first place 2 tons of 1-6-1? It is bound to, and always will as long as men demand wages and rairoade charge for freight. That is loss nummen demand wages and railroads charge for freight. That is loss num-

charge for freight. That is loss num-ber one. Then after we have it, what alvan-tage is there to the two tons that the one ton does not poscess? Certainly, not more plant-food. A few more sacks? Yes, and the consumer has paid for them. Count up the list crossways and endways, and the only gain for the low analysis is a few more backaches and a few more pounds of sweat—something most of us could spare without ill-feeling. Item of lose number two.







She looked from right to left, as if she would have escaped the question if fully she could; but his eyes were fixed "T on her with an intentness, an earnest-ness that seemed to command her heart, and-traitorous heart! — it yielded.

heart, and—traitorous heart? — It yielded. "Why, yes," she said, in a low volce, which, for all her efforts, quavered, and with a smile that flickered pathe-tically, "I—shall be glad —you have aiways been so kInd —so—so—careful of me—us, my sister—..." He nodded. "Yes, put it that way," he said, with a short breath. "Then, if luck go with me, I'll come to you— and tell you. It will seem a long time— but I can wait. Can wait"—he laugh-ed slowly, mockingly—"for wealth and fame and the rest of it, you know!" She moved away from him without a word, and he stood, his eyes still fixed on her; then he started, as if from a dream, and said: "Your horse?"

"At the stable," she said, just glanc-ing at him. "But don't trouble. One of the men-

He walked beside her, and almost He walked beside her, and almost in silence they reached the stables. He got the horse—she noticed how care-fully he examined the girths and the "factenings—and held his hand and knee for her. His strong hands lifted her, as if she were a feather, into the saddle, and he stood for a moment looking up at her, as he arranged the reins in her hands. "Thank you, thank you," she mur-mured, her eyes downcast. "I—I am

mured, her eyes downcast. "I-I am late, I must ride fast. Good-by!"

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scene which had once been familian

enough. He paused in the screen of the laurels and looked in wistfully. The softly shaded lights showed him the women in their rich frocks, the men enough. women in their rich frocks, the men in the severe regulation evening dress; Lady Mervyn in black velvet, with priceless lace and diamonds, Mollie in her white cashmere with her ruddy in her white cashmere with her ruddy hair tied in a pigtail, and—yes; there was Clytie in black lace that made the clear ivory of her neck like the driven snow on which the faint dawn is shining. How lovely she was, and— ah, how much better!— how lovable! But for his folly,, and the fierce pas-sion which was skin to madness, that hed wrecked bis life, he might 'e

sion which was skin to madness, that had wrecked his life, he might be there, by her side, a welcome guest. free to love, to woo her. With a sigh, he was turning away, when he saw the tall, slight figure of Hesketh Car-ton leave, Lord Stanton and approach Clytie. Jack stopped unconsciously and watched them. He saw Hesketh bend over Clytie and speak to her-it was some request, evidently, for she, after a moment's hesitation, rose, and they passed into the adjoining con-servatory.

and they passed into the adjoining con-servatory. Jack moved away; but he had to pass the conservatory, and, though he turned his face aside, and, setting his teeth, endeavored to walk on, his re-solution failed him, and he looked in. They were standing in front of a bank of chrysanthemums, and Hesketh Carton—his cousin, as Jack mechan-ically reflected—was talking to her, bending over with an expression in bending over with an expression in his face which sent the blood to Jack's face and made his heart beat fierce-ly. Clytie was listening at first with conventional attention; but he Hesketh suddenly draw closer just saw bend still lower over her, and take he

He was almost too blinded by the sudden passion to see that her face had grown crimson and then pale; his were fixed on Heskath's face, eyes

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and his rapidly, yet smoothly moving lips; and, with a stifled exclamation an oath wrung from him in his agony. he turned and fled-for it was flight-

he turned and fied—for it was fight— into the darkness. Fool, fool that he was! He had been too honorable to declare himself, to tell of his love, had beaten about the bush, had stammered an appeal to her to wait—and Hesketh Carton had stammed in before him and wen had stepped in before him and won her

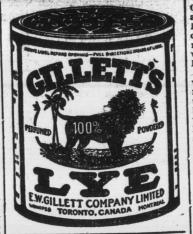
ner: His passion, the jealousy, which had been so swift to leap to a concusion. tore at him like a wild beas. Ho flung himself into the shrubbery, and forced his way through like some wild animal in a fury, and found him elf upon the road, down which he stumbl-ed like a man half-blind. Luck! He had called upon it, rnd it had answered him prompty en-ough-made a mock of him. Yes, he had lost her. And serve him right! Such men as he, such fools as he, deserved just such juck as had been dealt out to him. For hours he wandered about the woods, now blundering against the huge His passion, the jealousy, which had

For hours he wandered about the woods, now blundering against the huge woods, now blundering against the huge trees, now stopping to stare be-fore him and try and ease the anguish, the despair, that crushed his heart, but ever driven on again in his flight from thought, from the realization of

his loss. It was nearly dawn when he reached the cottage, and he was calmer now, and moved as one spurred by a plan

of action With some difficulty he wrote With some difficulty he wrote a short note to Lord Stanton, saying that he was off, not for a holiday, but for good; then he went up to his room and packed a few clothes into a bag and stole down again. Softly as he moved, Polly, who was awake, heard

## STORM WINDOWS & DOORS



with which he had favored her to simple desire to make himself pleasant to a near neighbor. So she went into the conservatory

quite innocently and without any mis giving, and listened placidly and serenely as he expatiated on the beau's serenely as he expatiated on the beauty of the chrysanthemums. She noticed that his voice was softer than usual, and that his dark eyes dwelt upon her face rather than the flowers, but she remained quite unconscious until, his voice dropping to almost a whisper, he said: "Miss Bramley, I asked you to come out here alone with me because I

"Miss Bramley, I asked you to come out here alone with me because I wanted to speak to you, to tell you of something that is of vital importance to me. I think, I hope, that you will not be altogether unprepared for what to not be altogether unprepared for what I am going to tell you. You must have seen that my frequent visits to the Hall, my evident desire to be near you, sprang from no ordinary cause. Indeed, though I have refrained from speaking—for I have, of course, felt, been sensible of, the presumption of avowing myself—I think you must have guessed how it was, is, with me. I do not think any man could have seen so much of you as I have done without being inspired by love for you; at any rate. I am not that man; and I less?"

without being inspired by love lov you; at any rate, I am not that man; and I have come to love you so much that I can keep silence no longer. To-night I have resolved to confess my love for you and to ask you to be my wife." It was at this point he had taken her hand; and Clytie was so amazed, or hewildered by the sudden and upso bewildered, by the sudden and un-expected avowal that, as Jack unfor-tunately had seen, she had actually allowed her hand to remain for a mo-ment or two in Hesketh Carton's, while a blush, say, rather, a startled flush, had risen to her face; it might well have been mistaken by Jack for the sign of a warmer emotion. But after that moment or two she recov-ered herself, and, withdrawing her hand, looked at Hesketh steadily, her

as was their wont when she was deeply moved. Most men would have been discon

ing in love, had nothing of the lover's timorousness, and he bent himself to his task with all the advantage which a man possesses when his heart is not engaged. He was perfectly self-pos-sessed and an admirable actor, and a very fair imitation of passion shone in his dark eyes and quivered about

his thinly cut lios. "I see that I was wrong, for I have startled you," he said. "You are so innocent, so beautifully ignorant of innocent, so beautinity ignorant of the world and its ways that you have not suspected the truth. I do not know whether to be glad or sorry. Yes, I am glad; for it is so character-totic of your point of your pure. istic of you, so indicative of your pure, innocent nature. It will make the acceptance of my humble proposal-if you should deign to accept it-so much more precious. Please do not much more precious. Please do not speak yet." For Clytie had opened her llps, which had been tightly compress-ed. "I will ask you to hear me to the end. I have spoken of presumption, and I know how great mine is. I cannot but be aware of the fact of the distance between us and the audacity distance between us and the audacity I am displaying in endeavoring to pass it. You are—what you are. Not only a member of one of the oldest of our county families, but the mistress of

Clytie, I need scarcely tell you that I am indifferent to that uncertainty. I love you and care nothing for the land or the money. I would ask you to be my wife, I would implore you, if you were one of the Bramley factory-girls.

It is you I love." Clytie turned her head away. No woman can receive a proposal of mar-riage from any man, however unwo?-thy he may be, without being move? by it; and Clytie, in her innocence, was touched by the emotion which by II; and Clyfie, in her innocence, was touched by the emotion which Hesketh so skilfully feigned. And yet she was vaguely conscious of a false note in it. She could judge only by comparison, and, though he had not spoken an open world of love to her, it was not thus Jack Douglas had looked, not thus his voice had rung, when he had stood before her and ooked and spoken that afternoon. "Your are, as I say, far above me, in

social position, everything. I am just Hesketh Carton, the proprietor of the Pit Works, of no social standing or position. I have only my love and a life's devotion to offer you—ah, give me one more moment! I am pleading for something that is more precious to me than life. Hitherto I have not been an ambitious man; but my ambition has grew with my love for you. I feel that if you will accept me. I am capable of making a place for you in the world, not worthy of you, Clytle; there is no position, however lofty, that your beauty and your grace would not accome, but I can at least strive to that your beaty and your give to work not adory, but I can at least strive to win one in which you can reign as an acknowledged queen. Outside, in the great world there, I may find for you a sphere in which you may shine like the radiant star you are. It would be a lake of low for me to work for a labor of love for me to work for you, to realize those dreams which dwell in the heart of every true woman. What will you say to me, Cly-tie? Will you make me the happiest of men or the most wretched and hope-

# (To Be Continued). A Coated Tongue? What it Means

A bad breath, coated tongue, bad taste in the mouth, languor and debility, are usually



as deadly as a snake's venom. The liver acts as a guard over our well-being, sifting out the cinders and shes from the general circulation

A blockade in the intestines piles heavy burden upon the liver. If the intestines are choked or clogged up, the circulation of the blood becomes poisoned and the system loaded with toxic waste, becomes and we suffer from headache, yellow-coated tongue, bad taste in mouth, nausea, or gas, acid dyspepsia, languor, debility, yellow skin or eyes. At such times one should take castor oil or a pleasant laxative. Such a one is made of Mayapple, leaves of aloe and jalap, put into ready-to-use form by Doctor Pierce, nearly fifty years ago, and sold for 25 cents by all druggists as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

# THE LORD MAYOR.

#### Something About London's Historic Civic Head.

town clerk, wrote his copious book in

town cierk, wrote his collates book in 1419, giving a full account of the Corporation. It is interesting to ob-serve up to what priviliges the Lon-don Mayor fought. He was a century and a half getting the itle of lord

with all its meaning. Most readers will be surprised with what he has

Within the city proper the Lord

Mayor ranks next to the King. He is even technically before the Queen

even accumically actore the queen Consort, not to mention such digni-taries as the Fremier (who has no heraldic rank), the Lord Oblancel-lor, and the Archbishop of Canter-

The Lord Mayor takes precedence of the Lord Chancellor as First Judge of the Criminal Court. Neither of them enters upon "details" there, but

it must be remembered what the out-ranking means when liberties had to

be fought for. The Lord Mayor of London cannot

a year, but must spend about £400. The Lord Mayor gets £10,000 and

The Lord Mayor gets £10,000 and spends at least twice that in normal times. When a sovereign dies he at-

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### A RIGID SABBATH.

#### Britain Only in Recent Times Ended Blue Laws.

Numeraus laws in the United States, Numeraus laws in the United States, Canada and Great Britain forbid vari-ous acts of work and play on Sunday, but not since the lax' of the "blue laws" of colonial days use Americans been forced by legislatical to go to church on the Sabbath, an exchange cays. In England howaver it was not says. In England, however, i' was not until the middle of the last century,

until the middle of the last century, during the reign of Queen Victoria, that all penalties for non-attendance at religious services were abolished. Some unusual incidents attended the enforcement of the regulations, par-ticularly upon the Hebrews. They were not released from the provisions c: the law until 1871 and multitudes of the... were prosecuted for insisting upon observing their owp Sabbath. In the thirteenth century, it is reported, a Jew cf Tewkesbury fell into a sewer on a Saturday. Al-though almost submerged, he would not permit himschf to be drawn out, believing that to do so would be to believing that to do so would be to violate the sanctity of the holy day. On the following morning he was oute ready to be removed from he on the following informing from his perilous plight, but the authorities, out of reverence for the Christian Sabbath, would not permit the unfor-tunate man to be rescued until after sunrise on Monday, when he was found to be dead from his to be dead.

As late as 1880 there were persons As late as 1880 there were become to English prisons whose only crime was refusal to attend divine service. One of them was a young man, who had been convicted at the instigation and been convicted at the instigation of his own mother who appeared against him. In 1817 Sir Montague Burgoyne was haled int; court to ex-plain why he disregarded his religious duties. Rigid Sunday observance in England began during the reign of the Edgar, in the tenth century, when Sabbath day was ordained to be kept holy from three o'clock on Saturday afternoon until sunrise on Monday. The most innocent actions were condemned, and death was the extreme penalty for continued violation of the penalty for continued violation of the law. About three centuries ago Par-liament passed a law imposing a fine of one shilling for remaining away from church on Sunday, unless some good excuse was forthcoming. This act remained in effect until comparatively recent times, and inability of unwillingness to pay the fine re-sulted in a prison sentence.

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face pale, her brows drawn together certed by the steady gaze of the beauti-ful eyes; but Hesketh Carton, not be

"Good-by," he responded, in his deep voice; and the music of it rang in her ears, and seemed to be echoed by the pines as she rode between them

them. Jack stood looking after her, his face pale, his lips set. Yes; he could wait until the time of grace set forth in the will had passed; then he would go to her and say: "1 am Wilfred Car-ton. I have renounced my claim to the estates and the money, they are estates and the money, they are yours; I love you; will you marry me

A voice from the beach swartfed him,

A voice from the beach started him, and he turned, to see Lord Stanton coming up the beach. "What luck!" he caileA out, and the words sounded like a good omen in Jack's ears. "I was afraid I should miss you. I say, Douglas, the specifi-cations have come down, and I want you to go over them at once. Will you come up to the Towers to-night?" Jack nodded. "Yes, I'll come." he said, absently omitting the "Lord Stanton."

Stanton.

The lad looked at him. "I say, you The lad looked at him. "I say, you look rather off color, Douglas." he said, and he haid his hand in a very friendly way on Jack's broad shoulder. "You haven't looked the thing for some time past. You've been sticking to the work too hard, and want a change, that's what's the matter. Why not take a holiday, go up to London. change, that's what's the matter. Why not take a holiday, go up to London, and have a bit of a spree, do the thea-tres and the music-halls, ch?" It did not strike him as strange that he cheude spreader if to an county and

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He ran to meet the phaeton, and Jack turned into the cottage to receive Mrs. Westaway's reproaches. But he seemed more cheerful, more like his old self, that evening, and, while he had his tea, he took Polly on his knee and told her stories until she clapped

"P'r'aps I might," he said, thought

"That's 'right!" said Lord Stanton.

"And, b ythe way, 1 put a cheque in my pocket, thinking 1 might see you-

rather fortunate coincidence, wasn'

It?" He shyly slipped a cheque in Jack's hand, and went on talking quickly; but Jack, after glancing at the cheque, broke in with: "Oh, but this is too much, Lord Stantar!"

The boy laughed; then faced him re

"Yes, I thought that was the kind of rot you'd say," he declared. "Too much! Why, it's only on account; you

don't suppose i meant it as full pay-nient? You juggins! you've earned twice that amount; and I've scored no end by employing you instead of a regular Johnny. Now, look here!" as look coread his mouth to exposibility

regular Johnny. Now, look here!" as Jack opened his mouth to expostulate. "I can be as darned obstinate as you can, Douglas; and I tell you straight that I shall be awfully offended if you make any fuss about the coin." Jack nodded. "It's too much-but, very well [1] be up to-night."

very well. I'll be up to-night." "I'd ask you to come now, but the Miss Bramleys and Mr. Hesketh Car-

to

ton are dining with us." "I'll come some other night, morrow," said Jack quickly.

"No, no!" said Stanton eagerly.

No, no! said Stanton eagerly. "I want you to go over these papers. I'll come to you in the library-there's the phaeton; and, by George! I'm late."

Stanton!

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her hands and buried her laughing face against his heart. "I'm so glad you're better, Mr. Jack," she said, stroking his face. "And I've been and told Miss Clytie you was

ever so bad!" changed his well-worn riding-He

He changed his wen-worn this pipe, suit for one of blue serge, lit his pipe, and walked over to the Towers. As Polly had said, he was botter. The glorious light of hope had cast a beam across his brooding heart and light-

ened it. Of course, she had not un-derstood what he was driving at; but she had not been offended; had not turned away haughtily from his re-quest. Why, it had almost seemed as if she had promised to wait for

as if she had promited to what hat him! Ridiculous, of course, but he hugged the delusion; and pictures, de-licious pictures, of a possible future unrolled before him in the starili unrolled before him in the starlit night, in which the soughing of the pine branches seemed to imitate the

music of her voice. That beautiful girl his! His! He stopped to stare before him, breathwith the thought.

less with the thought. He had timed himself to arrive at an hour when the dinner should be well over. and Lord Stanton free to come to him, and as he approached the house he saw through the winhe should speak as if to an equal; and Jack nodded. dows of the great drawing-room a

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him, and called to him. He went into the tiny room, and she sat up, rubbing

his eyes. "Is that you, Mr. Jack?" she said, yawning. "What are you doin?? It's velly late, isn't it? Where are you going wiv that bag?" "I'm going on—on a little journey, Polly," he said. "Don't make a row and wake your mother. Tell her I was obliged to go. She'll find some money on the kitchen table." The child put her arm around his neck and peered sleepily up at him. "How cur'ous your voice sounds."

neck and peered steepiny up at him. "How cur'ous your voice sounds," she said, "and you'm all white and shaking. You'm bad again, I know. And what are you doin' in the middle of the night for?" "Business. Polly," he said, his throat dry and aching.

dry and aching. "You're comin' back?" she said, anx-

"You're comin back." she shu, and "Yes, I'm coming back," he said, forcing the falsehood. "There, lie down and go by-by again." He drew the clothes about her and kissed her; with a little sigh of con-tent she closed her eyes, and Jack, a lump in his parched throat, stole from the room and out of the house. CHAPTER XIX.

Now, Clytie had accompanied Hes keth Carton to the conservatory with-out the least suspicion of his object in asking her to do so. I accept-ed as an almost up a that every woman, eve her knows when love 0:: with her; and ha been engaged in t hear been engaged in the "S. no doubt Clytle would in inscovered the fact; but he was not in love with her—it is doubtful whether Mr. Hes-keth Carton was capable of an exalted passion—what he desired was not Clytie, but Bramley and Sir William's fortune: and, that being so, Clytie was justified in attributing the attentions ner ache, soon It is at Pinkhan it did to Mi

Bramley Clytie opened her lips again to deny

the assertion, but he held up his hand, and smiled softly. "I know what you would say," he

"That your tenure of the estate said. and Sir William's fortune is uncertain. Perhaps that fact has given me cour-age to speak to you. Miss Bramley



Philadelphia, Pa.-"I was very weak, always tired, my back ached, and I felt sickly most of the time. I went to a doctor and he said doctor and he said I had nervous indi-gestion, which ad-ded to my weak condition kep me worrying most of the time — and he said if I could not stop that, I could not get well. I heard so muchabout Lydia E. Punkham's **a** e

heard so muchabout Lydia E. Pınkham's Vegetable Com-pound my husband wanted me to tryit. I took it fora week and felt a little bet-ter. I kept it up for three months, and I feel fine and een ect anything now without distrement or yousness, "-Mrs. without distro J. Won Philado Taylor St.,

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dates from the twelfth century and the first held office twenty-five years. It then became annual. The first two centuries remain misty. However, John Carpenter,

### BIRD RIDES FREE.

#### Rice Bird Uses Buzzard as a Steed.

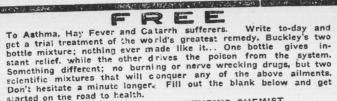
Sie and strength are popularly a sociated with victory, especially among the lower animals, but in many cases this is far from being the case, cases this is far how bond bond world. Among particularly in the bird world. Among the rice flats of the Carolinas there abound at some seasons tiny rice birds, birds so small that it takes two

birds, birds so small that it takes two dozen for a good meal, even though bones and all are eaten. The great buzzard is found circling over the flats at all times. He dreads the time for the rice birds to come, for he is then pestered to death. It is a common sight to see one of these the time for the rice birds to come, for he is then pestered to death. It is a common sight to see one of these tiny creatures fly up to a buzzard, and after dodging this way and that around the awkward bulk, finally a-alight well forward between the buz-zard's wings on the back. Here the little passenger grabs a few feathers in his beak and holds on for grim life. After enjoying a ride for as long as he desires, the little fellow hops off and is gone. The peculiar feature of the whole performance is that apparently the only purpose the rice bird has in get-ting on the back of the buzzard is to take a free ride. It puzzles everyone who chances to see the little play to find any other rearon; yet the fact

The Lord Mayor of London cannot jump up easily. First he must be a member of one of the livery compan-ies. Next elected alderman. Then sheriff. Anybody refusing to be an alderman is liable to a fine of £500 if he cannot prove his wealth to be under £30,000. The sheriff gets £700 a year hut must spend about £400 find any other reason; yet the fact remains that it is a \*requent occur-rence, and the little birds seem wo enoy it hugely.

#### **Catarrh Cannot Ee Cured**

monarca. Explaining Falling of Leaves. The shedding of leaves in autumn may be due to physiological drought. The soil contains sufficient moisture, bur the temperature of the soil may be too low to enable the trees to absorb it. "June drop" of oranges and many simila rlosses may be due to similar causes. Many a papernanger goes to the wall because his wallpaper doesn't. Catarrh Cannot Ee Cured by LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they can-the seat of the seat of the disease. Ga-tarrh is a local disease, greatly influ-enced by constitutional conditions. Catarrh Cannot Ee Cured by LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they can-the seat of the seat of the disease. Ga-tarrh is a local disease, greatly influ-enced by constitutional conditions. Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with perfect combination of the in-redients in perfect combination of the in-redients in ca-tarrhal conditions. Druggists 75c. Testimonials free. E. J. Chener & Gn. Pron. Toleca Che



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### ATHENS REPORTER

#### Victory Loan 1919 Is Bridge Between War and Peace.

Agricultural and Industrial Prosperity of Canada Depends on Success of the Loan.

Why is it necessary to have another Victory Loan? "Have you heard this query? Or have you asked it? The Victory Loan of this year

stands out as the bridge between war and peace. The war is over. Our boys won that. The reconstruction period is dawning and we at home must win that.

Much of the money that Canada is asking for will be needed to clean up the war debt. The expenses of demobilization were heavy, and there is still much of it unpaid. Now that our men are back, let it not be said that we repudiated the debt for bringing them back.

The sick and wounded soldiers still in hospitals are expecting that Canada will care for them and their dependents until they have been returned to health and strength. The hospital services must be maintained at full strength as long as there are returned men needing attention.

Many men through disability are unable to return to their pre-war occupations. The Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment is doing a fine work in training returned soldiers in trades and professions that they can earn a living at, and is following up the training and seeing that they obtain remunerative employment. The maintaining of this branch of reconstructive service calls for much funds, and the Victory Loan will be used to pay for it as well as the other purposes. Under the Soldiers' Land Settle-

ment Act, enough money is lent to returned soldiers to enable them to returned soldiers to enable them to buy and stock a farm. This money will be repaid at a low rate of in-terest. The soldier is thus given a chance to re-instate himself in civil life, and production is given a boost. Of the total amount of the forth-coming loan, \$24,000,000 has been apportioned to finance these soldier-farmers farmers.

Pensions to the disabled and dependents of our glorious dead, as well as the authorized gratuities will be other items on the expense sheet. These are some of the obligations owing to the returned soldier who is now in health.

The maintaining of Canada's pros-perity is an important reason why the perity is an important reason why the Victory Loan should be a smashing success. The money is needed to finance the credits to overseas coun-tries so that they may continue their tries so that they may continue their trade relations with us. If Canada cannot give these credits other countries will, and then Canada will lose all that great overseas trade that has been the mainstay of our agricultural and industrial life for so long.

and industrial life for so long. As an investment Victory Bonds are eminent. Paying 5½ per cent., sell-ing above par on the open market, and guaranteed by the Dominion— what further reason can you have for hesitating? The Victory Loan 1919 ought to be oversubscribed, and all right-thinking citizens will do their utmost to see that such a re-sult is obtained.

# **TO CARE FOR WOUNDED**

Money From Victory Loan Will Be Used to Re-establish Soldiers.

Our soldiers in France faced perils other than those of shell and gas and machine-gun fire. There was the peril of tuberculosis. Up to August last 3,909 soldiers suffering from this disease had been returned to da. These were placed in san toriums under the direction of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, and they are one of the departments of that branch that must be maintained, and come under the head of capital war outlay. All of these men and some 20,000 All of these her and some 20,000 others, disabled or ill, will be looked after with money raised through the Victory Loan 1919. It is the sacred duty of Canadians that the money is forthcoming.

ROD AND GUN FOR NOVEMBER. The November issue of Rod and Gun, published by W. J. Taylor, Limited, at Woodstock, Ont., keeps big game hunting stories well to the fore. "A Caribou Hunt in Restigouche County," by Henry Duncan Chisholm, "Days of Real Sport in Algoma," F. V. Williams' thrilling story, with cover cut to illustrate, of "The Gun That Would Shoot a Mile," "A Nova Scotia Moose Hunt About 1840 and Another in 1918," by T. S. Scott, will all be found equally interesting to hunterswhether on vacation now, going, or returning. The first part of an interesting story of Alaska entitled "The Humming Bird," by Mrs. Jean Stevenson, is the opening story of this issue, while Bonnycastle Dale will be found as interesting as ever in his "Two Ancient Beach Combers," Duncan Campbell Scott's address on "Relation of Indians to Wild Life Conservation," and "Opening Day at Lake Scugog," by John Townson, are time-ly and interesting articles. "Fishing Notes," conducted by Robt. Page Lincoln, containing "Dusk and Ember Papers," "Along the Trap Line," by H. C. Haddon, "Guns and Ammunition" by C. S .Landis, "Rod and Gun Mechanics," "The Kennel" and "Trap" departments will all be found up to the usual standard with much to interest their various followers.

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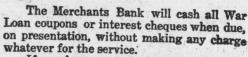
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