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Jr. III-Honors: Hazel Avery, Ada Leadbeater, Harry Kerr, Leonard Johnston, Stella Bigalo, Alice Stevens, Irene Gifford, Francis Wiltse, Sydney Burchell, Harvey Dillabough, Velma Lee. Satisfactory: Lyman Judson, Kenneth Putman.

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Average attendance 42. GLADYS JOHNSTON, Teacher

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ery, Marjorie Earl.
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Sinclair Peat, Howard Putman. Satisfactory: Jessie Hawkins, Thelma Beatrice Ducolon, Avery, Bessie

Average attendance 34. ADA L. FISHER, Teacher

Two Fatalities at Cornwall Brewery

Last Wednesday night a fatal accident occurred at the St. Lawrence Brewery, Cornwall, when Louis Chevalier lost his life. Chevalier went into the brewery some time during the evening and proceeded to the mil-He was alone then. Shortly after 9 30, the night watchman, while on his rounds, found the body of Chevalier near an electric switch, his thumbs being badly burned. Coroner Hamilton decided that an inquest was unnecessary. Chevalier was about 31 years of age. He is survived by his mother and two brothers in Montreal.

Thursday evening, as Omer Latour. who was in the bottling works at the brewery, was explaining how the accident to Chevalier happened, he also received a shock which resulted in his nstantaneous death.

#### Nailed Hotel Doors

The Ontario License Board was told not be over-estimated. strange story of a hotel at Nipissing which, without seeming reason, turned out its guests and nailed its doors tight shut, save one back door to the

The hotel was that of Mr. Edward O'Leary which had done a very fair trade in providing board and lodgings for workingmen and accommodation for travellers, who found it a convenient stopping place at the junction

son, the boarders and one or two tourist guests had breakfast as usual and departed for the morning. On their vices. This exhibit will be greatly return at noon they found the front appreciated by the bee keepers. entrance closed and nailed. A back door was open, but every room door was nailed shut. They were not even permitted to obtain their belongings until their bills were paid up in full. The place opened to permit them to remove chattals, and closed once more.

Probably the most noteworty fact in the many hundreds that have come to light in regard to the Red Cross and third man was allowed to go, it being Patriotic Funds throughout the coun- showed that he had been taken out of try is that Bowmanville, a town of 3,240 inhabitants, raised \$21,318.80 in a two days' campaign. This averages \$6.58 per head. Bowmanville had previously contributed about \$3,800, representing \$1.17 per head, so that ral and found his way into Police the town has now given over \$25,000, Court. He was allowed to go on payaveraging about \$7.75 per head.

New Commission Met to Organize

Ottawa, Nov. 5 .- The recently cre of the progress of the pupils of Athens ated economic commission held its first Public School for October. To obtain meeting in Ottawa to-day, the gatherated economic commission held its first honors an average of 75 per cent of the ing being chiefly for organization total marks and a minimum of 40 per purposes. The order-in-council setting cent on each subject is required, and forth the object of the commission was to obtain satisfactory standing, an considered and plans of procedure average of 66 per cent with the same discussed. It was decided to make minimum. Names are arranged in such investigations as would enable the commission as speedily as possible to become informed on questions relating to the most urgent needs of the Do-minion. Statement will be invited from farmers' organizations, including stock dealers' associations, as well as from authorities on practical farming. Other organizations concerned directly with shipping and transportation in-terests will be called upon immediately to assist in the investigation. Later leading authorities on various development questions will be called on and a general invitation has been extended to all Canadian organizations to help in the work.

To day's meeting was attended by Senator Loughseed, chairman; J. W. Flavelle, of Toronto; S. J. B. Rolland, Montreal; E. N. Hopkins, of Moosejaw; Hon. W. B. Ross, of Middleton, N.S.; Dr. J. G. Rutherford, Calgary; William Smith, M.P., of Columbus, Ont., and W. J. Black, of Winnipeg, secretary.

#### The Conutry Weekly

The writer spent a two days' outing with the members of the Canadian Press Association recently. To come in touch with these men and to gain an insight into their motives and reasons for engaging in the work of sup-plying the people of Canada with their daily and weekly supply of what the world is doing, enlarges one's faith in his native land. Party politics many divide the men of the press, but nothing else will, and behind it all is a sincere devotion to duty and to their country's best interest. And in no section is this p.ore forcibly shown than among those who edit and publish the country weeklies. For the most part these men receive little of this world's goods. They work early and late-result, the man in the country gets the news, both local and foreign dished up to him in form 52 times a year and all for the sum of one dollar. In no other business on earth is so much value given for the money, a fact that the average reader may not appreciate. The country weekly editor continues in business just the same and by so doing it making for the country's well being and prosperity. What would the small town be worth without its local paper ? It would never be heard of beyond a small radius. People in towns and cities and in the country as well, sometimes forget bow much they owe to the press of the day in the upbuilding of this land and in making its great resources known abroad - Markdale Standard.

#### Bee-Keepers, Convention

The Ontario Bee-Keepers Associa tion will hold their annual convention in the convention hall of the Carls-Rite Hotel, Front street, Toronto, on November 23 24 25, 1915.

Bee-keepers from all parts of Oatario will be in attendance to give and take valuable pointers concerning their managment and beekeeping methods. These meetings are purely educational and the practical value of the addresses of both the bee keeper managing colonies, and the scientist investigating bee-keeping problems can

The subjects chosen for discussion are all "live" questions of the day. Frequent heavy winter losses make "wintering" one of the most difficult problems. Dr. Phillips of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will give results of scientific investigation throwing light on this important matter. "Producing Comb and Extracted Honey" always brings lively disient stopping place at the junction cussions. A special feature will be point of two stage coach routes.

On October 8th, stated Mr. RichardMembers will display models of their "pet" inventions that are proving valuable labour and time saving de-

#### Drunken Men Are Not Wanted in Newmarket

Newmarket, Nov. 4.—Two men were convicted to day before Magistrate Brunton of being drunk in Newmarket, which is a local option district. One got two years in the Jail Farm and the other was fixed. A

while driving his auto, passed a funment of the costs.

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esson VII. November 14, 1915.

Daniel in the King's Court-World's Temperance Sunday.—Daniel 1 1-21.

Commentary.-1. Hebrew youths under training (vs. 1-7). Nebuchadnezzer was a powerful king of Baby-lon and was fired with the ambition of world conquest. His father had met and conquered the Egyptian army and he had besieged Jerusalem soon after Jehoiakim was made king. He the seventy years' captivity. young men just named belonged to noble families and were destined to The become important in the land of their The King of Babylon gave direction that some of the captives should be selected to be nourished and trained for positions of trust in his government. Those chosen must his government. Those chosen must be superior in physical strength, beauty and intelligence. Among those selected were Daniel, Hananiah, Mishael and Azariah, to whom, according

Oriental custom, new names were given. The names which these young men bore had each some reference to God: Daniel means, "Jehovah is my judge"; Hananish, "The Lord is gractous"; Mishael, "Who is what God is "Azariah, "The Lord hath help-In each case the new name given had some reference to a heathen god. These youths were to be fed from the king's table. They were to eat the ood and to drink the wine prepared for him. They were to be under instruction for three years in preparation for the king's service. They were probably from twelve to sixteen years of age when they were called to begin

their course of training. 11. Daniel's Purpose (vs. 8-13).-8 Daniel-It is certain that Daniel belonged to a noble family in Judah. He in Babylon during the entire period of the seventy years' captivity and lives some time after that. He was at least eighty-five years old when he died. Purposed in his heart—Literally, "Laid it on his heart." Underneath his purpose was a strong desire to keep a clear conscience in spite of his heathen surroundings ould not defile himself with king's meat nor... wine—Daniel had been instructed in the law of God. The law of Moses forbade the eating of certain kinds of animals, and prescribed the killing of animals which were to be eaten. The children of Israel were not to eat the blood. It was customary for heathen people to offer their food and drink to their idols by pouring out portions on the ground. Thus the Jew might defile himself: 1. By eating animals that were unclean. 2. By eating the flesh asts that had been strangled. partaking of that which had been offered in sacrifice to idols. "The king's dainties" (R.V.) would also be

Daniel's temperance principles would penaz (vs.3). 9. into favor and tender love—The Revised Version, "To find kindness and compassion," is Ashpenaz became able to Daniel as soon as the latter made the request mentioned in the preceding verse. Daniel had a noble and amiable disposition, which won the admiration and love of Ashpenaz. Besides this, the Lord was directing the course of Daniel and was moving heart of the prince of the eunuchs to the end that the future prophet might have a standing at the prophet might have a standing at the court of Babylon. 10. I fear my lord the king. Ashpenaz had received his orders, and it would endanger his life to disobey them. Oriental monarchs were despots, had the power of life and death and did not hesitate to expend the country of things their subset of conduct Daniel. were despots, had the power of the and death and did not hesitate to exercise that power (Dan. 22:5, 12) at the sligtest provocation. This servant ing to himself. Fidelity to religious was responsible to the king for the was responsible to the king for the conviction was als certification physical condition and intellectual ad-

not a proper name, otes the officer to Daniel and his companions had confidence in the course they desired to take. They believed that if they honored God in keeping his law he would honor them and give them prosperity. Ten days—Farrar called this "a sort of mystic Persian week." was long enough to give an idea as to the effects of the diet. Pulse-The word means leguminous food, such as beans and peas, but is used here in a wider to include vegetable foods in Water to drink-The dom, as well as piety, of the Hebrew young men was shown in their purpose to abstain entirely from the use of strong drink. 13. As thou seest deal with thy servents— Daniel was entirely willing to acept the results of the test. the light of day and will stand the Temperance will bear everywhere. It recommends it-

III. Standing the test (vs. 14-16). 14. consented-"So he hearkened." R. V. Daniel and his companions were courceous in the request that was made and perhaps for that reason it was granted. The steward may have been the more ready to grant the request, since the test was only for days; and if the Hebrew youths did days; and if the neorew youths did not thrive during that time, there re-mained nearly three years of training, during which any slight disadvantage could be overcome. 15. Appeared fairer, and they were fatter in flesh (R. V.)—Godliness promotes temper-ance; temperance, health, a good complexion. Perc. with God brings peace of conveience, serenity of mind and sweetness of temper; and these the certain means of bringing sweetness of countrance.—Robinson. It is an evident fact that those who emselves over to the pleasures of the flesh bear the signs of dissipa-tion upon their countenances. The He-brew rouths were obeying their con-liabyion as he had been in Jerusalem

sciences and had a firm trust in God,

clared with regard to Daniel that he had an understanding of visions and dreams, which was one branch of Babylonian learning. "Visions were revelations to the prophets when awake, and dreams when asleep. God and the had besieged setusated and account was made king. He took as captives, among others, the youths, Daniel, Hananiah, Mishael and Azariah. This was the beginning of the seventy years' captivity. The gave Daniel this skill in the interpretation of dreams as a preparation for the great work that lay before him. The great men of Babylon were to know something of the God of Israel. At the end of three years the youths, under training were brought in before under training were brought in before the king. 19. The king communed with them—Nebuchadnezzer talked with the young men with a view to ascer-taining the progress they had made during their three years' training, and their fitness for the positions in which he desired their service. He found the four total abstainers superior to the others at every point. Before the king. As his personal attendants. 20. In all matters of wisdom times better—The king subjected them times better—The king subjected them to a severe test by asking them diffi-cult questions, and found the four Hebrew youths far superior to the wisest men in his kingdom. "Ten times better" is times better" is a term which means greatly superior, the number ten denoting completeness. 21. Daniel survived Nebuchadnezzar and his successors, and was still alive when Cyrus,

the Persian, came into power. Questions.-Who was Daniel how came he to be in Babylon? Who were his three companions? What request did Daniel make and for what reason? In what respect was this a wise request? How was the request looked upon by Ashpena?? What was the result of the ten days' test? long was the course of training given to the young men? What was the ob ject of the training? What was the result of the course which the youths took?

PRACTICAL SURVEY

Topic.-Youthful Integrity. I. Determined Daniel's prosperity. II. Prevented habits of intemper-

ance. I. Determined Daniel's prosperity was a sad occasion at Jerusalem when the most promising of the young nobility, in whom the hopes of the nation were centred, were carried away captive to Babylon. Nebuchadnezzar God had another. The Babylonian king designed to induct the young-Hebrews into all the iore of the Chaldeans to the end that all remembrance likely to weaken the physical and of their allegiance to the true God might by obliterated. God was preparing tuem to do service for ms one admit of his drinking wine, the prince of eunuchs—This was Ash- longer hidden away among the mountains of Judah, but was in danger of being obliterated by the powerful nanons that surrounded it. The religion of Daniel and his companions was submitted to a very powerful and de-cisive fest, which proved how firm rooted in their hearts were the sacrateachings of their youth. Their early instructors were those who had re-mained faithful to the Most High in either to to be an Israelite to petite; to cease to be an worse liking—"Worse looking."—R. V. of talent that would be two additional 11. Melzar—"The steward."—R. V. glory on himself and his court. proposed to turn the superiority

the young Hebrews to account. whose immediate care Daniel and his companions were committed. 12. Prove thy servants—
They had received from the young Hebraws to account. The first step toward making them Chaldeal sages was to change their names. They had received from their fathers names divinely significant. In Baby. Ion they were called upon to assume the names which indicated their con secration to the gods of Babylon. Their Hebrew names were a witness, not only to their nationality, but to their religion. Every repetition of them would have sounded like a challenge to the supremuev of the Babylonish deities. The king proposed a new order of things in a distinct political aggrandizement. He offered education and full support. He did not take into account their previous training, which proved to be a diffi milty at the very threshold of the britliant career which he had planned for

the dl. Prevailed habits of intemperange In this narrative we see youth Daniel making his record temperance and piety against tempta-tions and inducements which might shake the purpose of strong men. In refusing the king's meat, Daniel proclaimed himself the follower of other religion. other neligion. It was an indirect avowal of his Hebrew faith. It was a practical affirmation of the benefits and blessings of temperance. He was willing to he usoful, but he would not peril his convictions nor sacrifice his principles. His purpose asserted itself over the crushing effects of misfortune and calamity and the subtle, ensnaring power of evil surroundings. Daniel's humility was as marked as his faith. His purpose was not with the stubbornness of self-will, but with the resolution of leep conviction. Greater than Nebuchadnezzer, greater the resolution than Babylon or aught that Babylon afforded was his heroic nature. His purpose meant the rigorous observ-ance of the Mosaic law at a time when

sciences and had a firm trust in God, therefore they thrived upon the healthful diet which they chose 16. Meizar took away the portion of their meat.—"The steward took away their dainties."—R. V. The ten days test had been so satisfactory that the ateward considered it safe to give them the food and drink they desired.

IV. The Hebrews honored (vs. 17-21), 17, 18. These four youths were highly favored. The praise for their notable intellectual advancement is ascribed to God. It is expressly declared with regard to Daniel that he had an underentiated to remain so. With him moderation meant mastery. He guarded his influence while he guarded his soci. Not in abstinence only, but in all his conduct he was pure. The ennuch was awed by the purity and courage of Daniel, whose purpose was formed before defliement began. When self-respect and fidelity to God was formed before a part of his early colucation. The proving the hierarchy is considered in the control of the control ness of early plety. It was an occasion of developing the faith and char acter of Daniel and his companions, acter of Daniel and his companions. The advantage of early training, the Jower of influence and the advantages of temperance are distinct features. tures in this period of Daniel's his tory. His conduct through its and ed with his youthing the track titude was really at in its motive and spirit.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A.C. THE POULTRY WORLD

THE MOULTING PERIOD. Each year the hen goes through esychological process known as moulting, in which the fowl sheds the feathers and replaces them with This is a very serious drain on Stality of the laying hen. Usually they cease laying entirely during the months of October, November and December. The New York State College comber. of Agriculture has made some interesting findings regarding the moulting periods of lowls. These may be sum-

marized as follows:

1. The hen feathers more quickly in those areas which protect the vital Parts.

2. From the incubator to the laying

2. From the incubator to the laying period chicks experience at least four moultings, either partially or completely.

3. Hens requently lay during the summer while partially moulting, but seldom during the general moulting.

4. Young here moult more quickly 4. Young hens moult more quickly than older tones.

5. Hens moulting very late moult in ess time than those moulting earlier.

6. Hens lose in weight while moult-Broodiness appears to retard

moulting.
8. Starving the hen appears to increase broodiness.

9. Hens moulting early

roduction more quickly after moulting than those moulting later. . The most prolific hens moult latest. It is thus seen that Irens which

moult late are usually the heavy producers. There is also a lesson in this every poultry keeper. Take proper care of the hens that moult late because of the cold weather. Such hens make excellent breeders in the spring, and should be properly cared This can be done by putting them into the house early and not allowing them to suffer from the cold winds.

The shedding of feathers is a heavy drain on the constitution of the fowl because it is necessary to manufacture a new coat. The making of new feath ers can be greatly aided by feeding highly protein or meat foods. ordinary grains like wheat, corn and oats do not contain enough protein Meat scraps from the house are neces sary if best results are to be obtained If a fowl is thoroughly chilled and thereby weakened by late moulting during cold weather, she will find it difficult to recuperate until late winthat age of apostasy. The test was either to follow conscience or appeared extra care she can be started laying

in April or May if they are expected to furnish eggs in the late fall or the early winter. It is often difficult to get fully matured pullets before winter sets in. This can be done, how ever, by early hatching and proper feeding of the pullets during the later summer and early fall. If the pullets de not receive their proper growth by the first of November and show signs of laying it is doubtful whether they will lay to any extent until the following spring. The cockerels should be separated from the pullets as soon as ossible, thus giving pullets plenty of opportunity to develop size. If they are allowed to mix indiscriminately with the old hens and cockerels they are liable to be stunted in growth as it is impossible for them to get their proper allowance of food. Keeping them out on the range separated from

best possible ways by feeding it to the chickens. Those who think that they get greater returns by feeding it to hogs should remember that the flesh of chickens brings twice as much

on the market as that of hogs.

Milk and corn are both liked by chickens, and a proper mixture of the two makes one of the best and most appetizing rations for the season when the days are warm and the nights cool. For the best results the corn should be cracked and soaked several hours in either sweet of sour skimmed milk or buttermilk. The corn may be should be added at intervals during the day, and the mixture will be excellent for feeding by night.

A liberal supply of this ration will A fiberal supply of this ration will keep the chickens growing rapidly, and insure their being constantly to send cases to the Biological Laboratory plump and in excellent condition for the market. Try it once and the fowls tawa, for investigation, will tell you whether they like it. Try it two weeks or a month, and they will show you whether it is good and economical feed—A. C. Smith, Minnesols Experiment Station.

Many a man is blinded by his most glaring faults.



SEME HOG POINTERS.

Very interesting data concerni the cost of wintering brood sows and ino cost of growing and faitening pigs are given in Nebraska's Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin No. 117, which is a report of the North Platte

Sub-Station.

By using a large amount of alfalfa nay with a limited amount of grain, the net cost of wintering old brood sums is kept at the low figure of \$1.25 cach without allowing the sow to become too thin for the best results in rations litters. raising litters. On a ration containing from one-fourth to one-third affails hay, young brood sows are carried from the pasture fields to the farrowing pens at a small profit, and in suitable condition for far owing and raising fair litters.
The average number of pigs per lit-

ter raised from old sews during a period of four years, was 6.55, at a cost of \$2.11 per pig weighing 50 pounds. The average number of pigs raised by young brood nows during a like period was 6.2, at a cost of \$1.58 but his weighing 50 pends. The fall per big weighing 50 no mos. The fall pla, was grown to the weight of 5 pounds as chealth, as the spring pig. When grazing on alfalia pasture. Pigs receiving 2.5 pounds of grein per few pounds of their weight daily have graded 6.75 pounds on the stated 6.75 pounds of the stated gained 6.75 pounds each day. The rate of gain on alfalfa pasture bore a close relation to the arrount of grana fed.

The most suitable supplementary feed to corn for fattering hogs seems to depend on several variable factors presed cottonseed cake and tankage rank close together in the profits secured in nearly all tests. In some tests these by-products give faster gains and more than corn and alfalfa, and in tests the reverse is true. That physical condition of the hogs is influenced by weather and other factors seems to determine whether alfalfa hay or such a by product. as those just mentioned is the most profitable to feed with corn for fattening hogs.

Ground wheat, either soaked or motstened, gives faster gains with less grain for 100 pounds of gain than orn, but corn gives faster gains with ess grain for 100 pounds of grain whole wheat, either souked than! dry Sorking wheat increased its feeding value only slightly, but grinding the wheat increased its feeding value about one-fifth.

For growing pigs on alfalfa pasture and fattening them when having acand fattening cess to alfalfa hay, a grain ration of corr. proved more efficient than a grain ration of two parts corn and one art shorts. Experiments in cooking alfalfa hav

for hogs indicate that the feeding value of the alfalfa may have increased slightly by the cooking, but not sufficiently to offset the extra The summary indicates among other

ftens that with corn valued at 60 cents per bushel the cost of feed alone for producing a pound of pork is about five cents.

HEALTH OF ANIMALS. Two bulletins of premier importance

have recently been issued from the realth of Animals branch of the Fedoral Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, of which Dr. Torrance is the veterinary director general. Both can be had free on application to the publications branch of the department. lications branch of the department.

The first, number 17, is entitled.

"Entero-Hepatitis, or black-head in turkeys." Chas. H. Higgins, B. S. D. V. S., of the biological laboratory, is the author. While the disease has been known to affect all species of fowl, known to affect all species of lowl, it is usually seen in its most aggravated and fatal form in turkeys. Dr. Theobald Smith, of the United States Department of Agriculture, made an investigation in Rhode Island during 1894 and 1895, but it was not until 1990 that the first mention was made. 1900 that the first mention was made of it in the experimental farms' report of Canada, It has since, however, been of Canada, it has since, however, been repeatedly reported upon in the biological laboratories both at Ottawa and Guelph, Dr. Higgins says that the losses from the disease have been enormous, which supplies excellent reason for a close study of the bulletin "The extent of these losses," he further says, "is well indicated by the fact that two decades ago a single small island (Block Island) off the Rhode Island coast, provided two tons of marketable birds each year. Five hundred pounds, are not available in the same locality to-day. State ments are also current that in locali-ties in Cntario where ten carloads them out on the range separated from the rest of the flock is the best method of handling them.—O. W. Dynes.

MILK-FED CHICKENS

Sour milk is utilized in one of the best possible ways by feeding it to the chickens Those who think that they get greater returns by feeding it to hogs should remember that the flesh of chickens brings twice as much

and colored illustrations add to the value of the publication.

The second Bulletin numbered 18 has for its title "Avian Tuberculosis." Dr. Higgins, Pathologist, and A. B. Wickware, V.S., assistant Pathologist, are the joint authors. It is hardly necessary to allude to the importance of checking and suppressing a disease that affects alike birds, beasts and man. The authors show that the complaint can be transmitted by domestic plaint can be transmitted by domestic milk or buttermilk. The corn may be put in pails in the morning and the milk poured on until the top of the corn is submerged two or three inches. When this has been absorbed more should be added at intervals during symptoms, steps in prevention that can be taken and remedial treatment that can be applied. In both Bulletins poultry breeders

Speaking on the subject of painting fruit trees for borers, State Zoologist Surface, of Pennsylvania, says: "A paint of pure white lead and raw lin-

and onince, or what are known as the point fruits; but I do not recompome fruits; but I do not recom-mend it on the stone fruit, or peach, plum and apricot, although I have used it successfully and without any injury whatever to the trees in my own peach orchard. It is necessary that it be raw oil and pure white Ordinary paint will not serve the purpose. Paint will not serve the purpose. Paint with drier in it will be especially liable to kill the trees. I have never recommended it

for use on peach trees, notwithstand-ing the impression that has gone out to this effect it will not kill the borers that are in apple, pear and quince trees, but it will be effective during to this effect it will not kill the borers from enter.... Some of our practi-cal growers claim that it will be effective during two seasons, and they certainly find it efficient in protecting trees from rabbits and mice for

Grapes may be pruned from the dropping of the leaves in the fall to the swelling of the buds in the spring. Pruning after sap begins to flow is devitalizing. It is seldom advisable to prune when vines are frozen, as the brittle canes are easily broken during handling. Summer pruning is far handling. Summer pruning is far less practiced now than formerly, with a tendency to do less and less of it. It is used to remove surplus shoots and in heading back canes to keep them within limits. Very often shoots grow from weak buds on the fruiting cases to the shoots on the fruiting canes to the detriment of the fruit-bearing shoots. These weeklings should be rubbed off. So, too, shoots often break from arms, spurs, the trunk where they are not wanted These should be removed. Second ary shoots sometimes appear on fruiting shoots, especially in the exits of the latter; these should be rubbed off. Here, for the most part, summer pruning should end.

A 17-year-old five-acre orchard, down in Perry County, Pa., where the sod mulch system is practiced, yielded 2,400 bushels of fruit with less than three bushels of defective apples in lot, all grown on 191 trees. leties are Baldwin and Smith's Cider. The fruit was trimmed, one apple to a spur, and the trees were sprayed five

Every sow selected for breeding purposes should be docile. An irritable, nervous animal will prove unsatisfactory for breeding. Young pigs do not always betray this peculiarity, even though they possess it in high degree, tence the character of the mother should be noted in this respect.

Cows will not give a steady, good flow of milk if they are worried by flow of milk if they are worked by flies. They will get nervous and cause a lot of trouble. Here is a first-rate spray that can be used with great benefit. Fish oil, two quarts; kerosene, one quart; crude carbolic acid, one quart; oil of pennyroyal, one ounce; oil of tar. 10 ounces. thoroughly and apply in a fine spray every two or three days, as often as the flies begin their attacks.

Unless you buy hairy velch seed from a reliable dealer, you are apt to get seed that is adulterated with the seed of weed vetches. To know whether or not the seed is pure, crush a handful of it finely. If there are fawn, salmon or reddish orange colored pieces in it, the seed is not pure. It should be lemon-yellow color.

Try and keep up the milk flow during the winter months. There is where good feeding counts. Feed lib erally and with good ensilage, roots, alfalfa or good clover hay. If these feeds are given liberally, very little other expensive foods will be required.

## ENORMOUS COST TO GT. BRITAIN

Vote, Reach \$7,550,000,000.

Present Expenditure is at Rate of \$6.50; ewes, \$3 to \$5.75; sheep, mixed, \$5.75 to \$6. \$25,000,000 Daily.

London Cable-If the new vote of credit announced by Premier Asquith amounts to \$1,250,000,000, as is expected, it will bring the total war credits Parliament has voted up to £1,510,-000,000 (\$7,550,000,000).

The present British expenditure on the war is at the rate of £5,000,000 daily, the increase being largely due to advances to Great Britain's allies and expenditures on ammunition. The new credit when voted will suffice to carry on the expenditures until January.

The critics of the Government will take advantage of the credit vote to raise another debate on the political and military situations, as they are disappointed at the brevity of the debate secured on Premier Asquith's statement on the war situation in the House of Commons last Tuesday.

The present Parliamentary is expecte to terminate at the end of November, and the new commence about the middle of January. There is no likelihood now of a general election. A bill to postpone elections until after the war has long ago been drafted, and only awaits the Cabinet's sanction to be submitted Parliament. The delay in presenting it has been due to the pressure of the

COTTON TROUBLE SETTLED. London Cable.—The long-threatened dispute in the cotton trade arising ed dispute in the cotton trade arising out of the question of a war bonus was settled in Manchester yesterday by the employers conceding a five per cent advance in wages, to begin Jan. 1, and continue until thirteen weeks after peace is signed. The operatives, on their side, agree not to atives, on their side, agree not to agitate for any further advance for six months.

Time is money, and a fair exchange

# TORONTO MARKETS

FARMERS' MARKET. Eggs, new-laid, doz.
Butter, good to choice
Spring chickens, dresse
Fowl, dressed, lb.
Ducks, Spring, ib.
Geese, lb. 

Do., basket
Sweet potatoes, hamper
Onions, 75 lbs.
Do., Spanish, case.
Tomatoes, bkt.
Cabbage, doz.
Cauliflower, dozen
Grapes, 6-qt. bkt.
Do., Rogers
Celery, dozen MEATS-WHOLESA MEATS—WHOLESALE, forequarters, cvt. \$9.5)
b. hindquarters cvt. \$9.5)
b. hindquarters 14.00
b. choice sides 11.75
b. common, cvt. 10.25
b. common, cvt. 10.25
b. prime 11.50
b. hors 12.50
b. heavy 12.50
b. heavy 13.50
ton, light 11.00

SUGAR MARKET Sugars are quoted wholesale at Toronto s follows:

Do., 20-lb. bags
Lantic, extra granulated
Do., Star granulated
Do., 2 and 5-lb. packages
Do., gunnies, 19-lb.
Do., gunnies, 20-lb.
Do., brilliant yellow
Extra S. C. Acadia, granulated
Beaver, granulated
Beaver, granulated
Type 1 light, 100 lbs. Export cattle, choice
Butcher cattle, choice
do. do. medium
do. do. common
Butche cows, choice
do. do. medium
do. do. canners
do. bulls
Feeding LIVE STUCK. do. light
Milkers, choice, each
Springers
Sheep, ewes
Bucks and culls
Lambs logs fed and watered

OTHER MARKETS Wheat-

1 73 1 7412 1 73 1 7412 1 73 1 7412 1 7014 1 71348 1 77 1 7754 1 7632 1 77348 

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

Duluth—Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.04; No.
1 Northern, \$1.03; No. 2 Northern, \$1.04;
Montana No. 2 hard, \$1.02; December, \$1.04;
May, \$1.03. Linseed—Cash, \$1.96 to \$1.96
1-2; December, \$1.94; July, \$1.99.

THE CHEESE MARKETS.

Belleville.—At the Belleville. Choese Board the ofterings were 1.542 white and 30 colored; 1.314 sold at 16 1-4c, 276 at 16 50 colored; 1.314 sold at 16 1-4c, 276 at 16 3-16c.

Brockville—At the Cheese Board meeting here to-day, 3,550 boxes were offered.
Sales, 1,225 at 16 11-16c, 430 at 16 3-4c, 680 at 16 7-8c, 870 at 17c.

Kingston.—At the Frontenac Cheese Board meeting here to-day 841 boxes of colored and 100 boxes of white were boarded. Colored sold at 16 5-8c, white at 16 5-16c.

LONDON WOOL SALES. LONDON WOOL SALES.

London.—The offferings at the uction sales to-day amounted to 8,400 bales, principally merinos. Americans secured several tiss of greasy, and Russians paid 2s 2 Led for Queensland scoured. The market was firm and in scilers' favor, with the exception of neavy merinos. merinos.

DUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, Despatch—Cattle ceipts, 400 head; slow and steady. Veals, receipts, 100 head; actiteady; \$4 to \$11.

Hogs, receipts, 8,000 head; slow; heavy, \$7.60 to \$7.75; mixed, \$7.50 to \$7.60; yorkers, \$7.15 to \$7.55; pigs, \$7. Total War Credit Will, With Next roughs, \$6.25 to \$6.59; sags, \$6 to \$5.75. Sheep and lambs, receipts, \$2,000 head; active; lambs, \$6 to \$9.15; yearlings, \$5 to \$7.50; wethers, \$6.25 to

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. MONTRFAL LIVE STOCK

Reccipts—Cattle 70; cows and stringers
55; calves 306; sheep and lambs 1,100;
hogs 1,100.

Prime beeves 7 cents; medium 5 1-4 to
1-4; common 3 3-4 to 5; canners 3 to
1-4. Springers \$80 each. Cows \$40 to \$80 ch.

Calves 4 1-2 to 8 1-2. Sheep 5 to 5 1-2. Lambs 8 to 8 1-2. Hogs 9 1-4. LIVERPOOL PRODUCE. Wheat, spot, quiet.
No. 2 Manteba-11s, 56.
No. 3 Manitoba-11s, 56.
No. 2 hard winter, old-12s, 1-2d.
No. 2 Chicago, new-11s, 2d.
Corn. spot, quiet.
La Plata-7s, 1ed.
Hops in London (Pacific Coast)-C, 103, 94. Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs.-778. Bacon, Cumberland cut, 2 6to 30 lbs.s. Clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs.—74s. Long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs. ed. ong clear middles, heavy, 25 to 40 lbs-

48. Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs.—70s. Shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs.—60: Lard, prime western, in tierces, no 3s; old—61s. 38; old—518. American refined—578, 6d. Butter, fiest U. S. in 56-lb, boxes—568. Cheese, Canadian, finest white, new—

Colored—ES.
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Tallow, prime city—34s.
Australian in London—41s.
Turpentine, spirits—40s. 9d.
Resin, common—12s.
Resin, common—12s.
Liseed Oil—13s. 6d.
Cotnton Seed Oil, hull refine. spot—3s, 3d. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Cattle-Receipts 8,000. Market easy. Native beef cattle. ...\$ 6 00 \$10 35 

Calves and heifers 2 75
Calves 7 00
Hogs—Receipts 26,000
Market slow.
Light 6 25
Heavy 6 35
Rough 6 25
Pigs 3 75
Bulk of sales 6 60
Sheep—Receipts 16 000 7 50 Sheep—Receipts 16,000.

Market sterdy. 7 15 Lambs, native .. .. . 6 78

all the second s Jocelin's Penance 

A serving woman opened it, and cried out at sight of her. "Husthou bawleth so? Lead me to thy mistress, potkeeper!" But the wench field down the flagged passage, yelping as she ran, for Dame Margot had roused her whole household with talk the fiend she had seen at the witch's ingleside; and Bernice was forced to find her way to the com-mon-room as best she might. Here she bustled in suddenly, much to the discomfiture of some of the town wives, who, hearing rumors of the widow's adventure at the hut, in for an evening cup with her, and the tale of the witch's black man. These dames soon left on var-lous pretexts, each whispering warnto Margot in the passage against harboring such visitors as Dame Bernice. Margot finally stood alone before the witch, now toasting herself in the chimney nook.

she asked, tremulously, deeming it unwise to note that the witch had come sooner than she had promiser. "Nay," said the old woman, solemnly, half closing her eyes, "nay, Master Seneschal and I burned it in Ah, Losh heartlings Widow Margot, what hast thou and thine not escaped! 'Twas dire news

'Hast brought the letter, dame?'

messenger brought thither. Now breathe it not to e'en thy dearest gos-sip, or direr yet will be thy danger.' dame promised, her blue bulging. The missive, dame, was from thy

brother Peter, who has left the king-dom to follow in young Louis' train France. He sent thy son his cast-garb, and said his highness' chamberlain commands thee to deck poor Tom therein, and send h'm straight London town to bait the bears in the tower."
"What? Hearts me!"

"What? Hearts me!"
"Yea. every year must just so many wouths be sent to feed and urge the bears into the pits with prongs, and oft, if meat be high or scarce, they say the Prince orders, for a merry jost one o' the clowns locked in o' night, and on the morrow naught is left but bloody clouts, and, mayhap, a bone or two."

"Ah, Mary, my prectous boy!"
"Tis ordered so," the witch calmly responded, nodding her head.
"O Dame Bernice," cried the now

"O Dame Bernice," cried the now terrified mother, "thou art great and wise, canst not aid me? Thou shalt have my golden beads and my blue stone brooch, if thou wilt but save poor Tom from this dire ending." "If the lad goeth not to court, as

commanded, widow, they'll send spearmen to raze thy house about thee." widow fell upon her knees. The widow rell upon her knees, ringing her hands, and promising all that she had, if Bernice would but aid her. But the witch shook her head doubtfully, leaning on her staff and leering at the troubled Margot like a goblin.

O." moaned Margot; "mayhap the Bishop would aid us." Then Dame Bernice changed her manner. She brought her staff down hard and rose to go as if she had determined on great things.

"Now, I'll tell thee what I'll do—st thou a horse?"

Well, look ye (keep thy beads and but seek me out a doubleter days); send thou the nag to me save what glimmering I could at once. Give me the motleys now. from Dame Bernice, and a faint ory of some tale told as we,

No fooleries! The mot-

loys, wench, an' see thou tellest no soul o 'this; or thy Tom's substitute will vanish, an' thy Tom must feed e bears."
"Vanish?" queried Margot, and she postern gate sturdily and long. the bears.

handed out the packet from a press.

"Aye, vanish like smoke — or a

Wilt not tell me who shall be sen;

"Aye, stoop closer. I'll send a ga-baiter in thy ninny's place, whom bears can never harm, beshrew me, if I'll not. I'll send decked out in this

man thou seenest in mine ingleside"; in ... & errie laugh, isappeared in the night, CHAPTER XXVI. laugh, the which

Jecelin made the journey between Ely and London (it was sixty niles or so; in good time, considering than these was a fat and panapered tag and

Ress was a fat and pampered hag and he an inexperienced traveler.

Toward evening on the second day he came by the frozen Moorfields, where he marveded to see young men and lads skim and glide over the ice on skates made of bone; their merry shouts and laughter ringing cut on the cens air, their gayly clad figures brightening the Jesolate landscape.

The cold and weary traveler found

e cold and weary traveler found eleonic at one of the small monaster. ies numerous about London at that time, and, after spending the night there, on the next morning at sunrise entered the city by Bishop's gate, ite rode through Fleet street, and in his ignorance thought he must seen come upon Westminster, as this seemed a handsom; thoroughfare, better built up than the crooked, narrow by-streets through which he had passed; but being among the plastered, whirehead buildings, none like unto a palace, he passed on, finally coming into heap, riding slowly through the tey slash and mud fetlock deep.

ide seemed bending together at the tops, and as he gazed at the project-ing, latticed windows piled one above on other toward gabled roofs, it seemed

She was soon knocking at Margot's as if many curious eyes peered at him from behind each dark, shaued opening.

am I a fifty-legged spider that hawlest so? Lead me to that have the so? I lead me to the lautern flickered before the more pretentious tenements, for here dwelt the

Mercers and guildmen of other trades.

Jocelin was dressed in a moth-eaten fexial cleak; a hood much resembling his menk's cowl covered his head and fell over his breast and shoulders. This curious headdress bore a cocks-comb, and had bells at the corners. One of his legs was covered with checker-ed yellow and black; the other with green and red, and his gown of brown fustian was patched with divers conors. Few folks were stirring as yet, but two prentices made believe to strike at the pichald steed with their cudgels, and cried, "Hoo la! Sir Nin-

ny; thou ridest early."

But Jocelin had no ready answer. and only made them a monkish bow. Their address, however, impressed on him the fact that he was no longer anglit but a jester, with a secret errand which domanded expediency; so he arged his steed past the prentices, leaving them to curse him for a sourfaced churl.

"Hang me and draw me, such a lubber-lipped clown as but laughs for pay Noll!" said one.

'Yea," answered his fellow, "methinks his Lord flogged alm for Ms churlishness yestereve, and he hath run away to Cockneytown. Aha: brave cock, your comb will be clipped here right scon!" and they called a derisive cock's crow after him.

Jecella rode on until, turning into Fish' street and round St. Magnus' corner, he came upon a stid burgher, who civilly directed him on his way. The highway between Westminster The highway between and London was almost devoid of buildings, and, at that early hour, of travellers; and Jocelin, glancing back over the towers and roofs of the grea city, thought how fair it must sit ther by the riverside in the summer sea with its beautiful gardens;

grandeur and magnificence; and he pleasant it would be to idle unde some shady willow by the river out side the city walls, listening to the merry clack of the water mills; or to wander through the vast Middlesex forests, where stag, deer, boars and numberless wild creatures roved under the green-wood trees, happy and

Free! Ave. and while he thought thus of pleasurable idling. Robese was held prisoner; mayhap ere this, was insulted and dishonored. It was as if for a moment a sick man had slept and forgot his ill and then awoke in pain. Now all the old heartache and despair pressed upon him again, as with an exclamation, he urged his unwilling steed into a trot, until the towers of Westminster came in view.

It was not long ere he came to the gate of New Palace yard, so called to distinguish it from Edward the Confessor's courtyard. The new part of the palace had been puilt by William Rufus, and was enclosed on the north and west, and partially on the south; well and buildings forming an unbook. wall and buildings forming an unbroken line washed by the Thames

Had Jocelin been familiar with the place, he would have gone to the west side, where was the grand gateway, as it was, he paused at the first open ing he came to, a small postern ! the north wall, which opened on a t thou a horse?"
Yea, there's piebald Bess, a good | Ere he knocked, he admonished self sharply.

look ye (keep thy beads and but seek me out a double-wool, for of a surety my limbs grow cold these bit-of how a fool should speak or move, ory of some tale told as we, half "Ah" the grateful Margot would frozen, came into the comfortable day have kissed her hand, but the old wo- room after Laudes! to grease our sandals and to warm ere we went to the morning's work. Ehue! Now vanish, Jocelin de Brakelonda, and appear Tem of Fools, the Widow Margot's son." And with his short ass-headed

> "Sideath! Who pounded so ramagiy?" growled a fat porter, opening tiny grated window in the gate ously?"

and peering out. 'Tis Tom, sir! Poor Tom of Ely They were at the door now. The town, and Hoss, his pretty speckly witch grinned in the darkness.

"Aye, stoop closer. I'll send a ga." for we're cold." "Why callest thou me brother,

"All men are brothers, so thou art my brother, and tein a fool's brother, a

all thy poders? Thou liest, churl! I had no faders. My mother was an honest dame, I'll have thee know, old pork, and I'd but one fader. I'm fom, i tell thee, come from Ely town at bidding of the champeriain. See thou this seal?" and he neta it close.

"True enough! Come thou in, then, moodle then my Muster Toumy Addispate. So thou when my cloak were poor old verros' nevy? By my racked." heard, thou hast little o' the looks of

Now dost not know, (at hairy face, that fools, like men, art not all cast within a self-same mould? I am but a poor clown, who lives by fooler. and so fare lightly; therefore, feed an warm me, else I perish at hy feet. An' in sooth, by Our Lady, a dunghii would be a fairer place to pass, methinks; but poor come, Bess' tail is but an icicle, by—But how swear te

here in Cockneytown, wight?"
"Why, fool, we say 'Odds ffshi' 'He
sideath!' or 'By God's true eyes,' as
suiteth the occasion."

Well, if they are all melon shape: like thou, old shadbelly, sideath, but they are odds fish indeed!"

Some lackeys round the doorway of the offices guffawed loudly at this, and the vorter, grumbling good-naturedly, hastened to deliver the fellow's horse to a sroom, and Jocein, who had fol-



SOLD EVERYWHERE REFUSE SUBSTITUTES lowed him into the palace, was swal-

lowed up in the crowd of scullions

lackeys and courtiers which thronged the chambers of Westminster.

Here he was soon at home among the servitors of the Prince's household, but sane for a letter to Dame (which remained unanswered) he could do nothing toward seeking for Rohese until the court returned from Northumberland, and to spend his time as best he might in the fortnight which passed ere John and Geoffrey

which passed ere John and Geoffrey, and that part of the court which had attended on the prince in his northern eastle, returned to London. Jocelin hailed their advent with joy, believing that now he would discover Rohese's whereabouts. But he was doomed to disappointment. disappointment.

There are periods in life when its ream of activity seem to ebb, leaving us bound in "shoals and shallows where, stranded, we lie idly awaiting the floodtide which shall bear us out gain into the current. Such a time

was now come to Jocelin.

The Favorite was too wary to make anch unskilled spying as Jocelin's effective, and if he knew of Rohese's hereabouts he was not likely to roclaim it from the housetops. Seeing hat the incontinent prince never cased talking of her beauty, and were that Abbet or no Abbot, by fair means or foul, he'd have the uald at ourt as soon as his indisposition was

The truth was, there was among hts mother's ladies a certain little termagant, with whom John had of the been dellying, and he prudently wished to dispose of this mistress, of whose temper and tongue he had a wholesome fear, ere he began a new wholesome fear, ere he began a new amour; for, as the Abbot had fereseen, he purposed making a conquest of Rohese and marrying her to his

it was, Jocelin As had little time in which to further his plans, for a jester must ever be within call. A pampered voluptuary, John hailed any infusion of novelty into the stale, flat atmosphere of court life, and rejoiced to find his new jester for more entertain. phere of court life, and rejoiced to find his new jester far more entertain-ing than Peter, as his wit had a tang of wildness in it; a sort of fantastic irony, which the ennuled Prince found refreshing to his jaded mentality, and so Jocelin was often in attendance on iim. After a while John began to suspect that his jester concealed under his pert speech a sombre depth of mind, differing much from that of the ordinary buffoon. And, growing curious, he often questioned him as to his for-me: life (though without enlightenent); and more than once showed the fool a careless kindness

One day in a hallway of the palace passed Jocelin leaning in a window recess very pale and melancholy.
"What now, Sir Fool?" said he. "Is
thy trade dull that thou mopest in a

comest thou to be a fool, if thou'rt so sorrowfully inclined?"
"Sire, I began life among wise men,

and so, Odds heartlings, learned early the vanity of life!"

that is not half an answ."." responded John, laughing half vexed. "See thou, Gooff," he said to Geoffrey, who, with several lords in waiting had come up. "Come, catechise thou me this slippery loon, and barrow out the glst of his feigned melancholy."

Between Geoffrey and Jocelin there

was a mutual antipathy. The Favor-ite, though the jester held aloof from him (indulging in no jibes at his expense, as was his way with the other courtiers), felt uncomfortable when he caught the other's brooding glance, and shunned him whenever it was possible. So it was with palpable dislike and contempt that he now began: "Come, fellow, tell his highness

"Bah, thou mouthing ape! Why bomest thou hither to drag a hard-riven wight from his first cup with his eyes from the truncheon which he

idly turned in his thin hands. "Chut, ass, say how thou lived be-fere then camest hither—what kind of habitation hadst thou, what em-ployment, what livelihood?"

"I was e'er then as now, Sir Chan-

cellor, a roor wight, with a borrowed babitation; when my cap was on my noodle then my bouse was thatched; when my cloak was tiel my chest was

Why, scurvy knave. I'll have thee exclaimed Genffrey in a age, for he noticed the scarcely concerted smile of the others cheek, Prince John restrained him. eoffrey, mumbling a scant apology,

id impatiently "Wilt come, your Highness? The au-nce awaiteth thee; the hall is longed." But the Prince urged them on with a wave of his hand. "171 ow ve, gentles." He was not yet

at he guffawed loud as the gentleman followed Geoffrey's wake, and cried:
"Nay, bullyrook, why such a poder? A house divided shall not stand. So 'twere ill that a courtier strike a foot." "Why so, loon?" queried one of the lords-in-waiting, turning 'round.
"Zooks, sir, 'tis well done to ask

"Zooks, sir, 'tis well done to ask me why; beshrew me, an' thou'lt learn more of me than of thy wise-acres, for I can and will tell thee the truth, my Lord; 'tis 'cause a favorite and a fool live both by favor; and Odda fish, but favor, like fortune, was e'er a tricky jade." Geoffrey red-dened at this, though he affected not to hear it, for it was whispered in the palace that his vogue was waning since the return from Northumberland.

"By Venus' zone, thou art a merry wight in truth," chuckled John, throw ing a coin to the jester, as he turned to follow his courtiers. "But why dost thou so smile, fool?"

"Why, my Liege, I still perforce must smile that none shall see how

CHAPTER XXVII

The days went by like clouds across a wind-swept sky, but whatever vari-ety of experience they brought to Jorelyn, the thought of Rohese was the warp of his life, into which his dreaming and waking hours were woven. He lived a dual existence. One man, the real Jocelin, lurked and spied and waited; or with a wild, impatient sense of helplessness, raged by night alone in his little chamber; the other, Tom, the jester, capered and jibed; sat oft at the Prince's table, was fed by him like a with the sate of of at the Frince's table, was led by him, like a pet dog, on the dainties unknown to his fellow-servitors, and thrown certain gifts of money, when his drollerles pleased.

On the other nand, he was the but of all the cruel jests and practical jokes of palace and office. He slept near the royal stables in a tiny cham-ber, palleted with straw, and for a long time the only friend ne had was a peor gray and, the property of the dead Peter, which, left to starve by carcless scullions, evinced a grateful love toward the man who succored it and often at night warmed it beneath his coal as they shivered on the straw together. Of late his lot had been the harder, that the Prince had lost the great jeweled pendant which he wore suspended from his beit, and so was particularly ill-humored, and there vas much covert spying and suspicion abroad in the palee, with general dis-cord everywhere, for when the sun is in eclipse, the hearth dwellers relow raust sit in gloom.

So, having seemingly incurred the unrelenting hatred of Geoffrey, and finding no protection from a good-natured neuter, poor Jocelin often paid the penalty of the general ill-humor with his book each of the general ill-humor with his book each of the general ill-humor with his back; for, unskilled in his calling, he never knew just where to end the jibe or step the vacant laugh, and many were the stripes laid upon

(To be Continued.)

### PAIN IN THE BACK

#### Usually Comes From Muscular Rheumatism.

Do not worry about a pain in the

back. The worry will do you more narm than the pains. The cause of most backaches is muscular rneumatism, which is painful enough, but Lumpago is a form of not fatal. muscular rheumatism, so is a stiff Sufferers from any form rheumatism should keep their general health up to the highest standard by the use of a good building tonic like Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, while taking good, nourishing food, without too much meat. Proper nutrition and pure blood are the best means of fighting rheumatism. Rheumatism comes from an acid in the blood, build it up, strengthen the system, and drive out the poisonous acid that causes have found complete recovery as is to sorrow, my Liege!"

"Sorrow! What knowest such as thou of sorrow, Idlehead? Thy buist 'tis to make us laugh, and so perforce thou must lead a merry life. How comest thou to be a fool, if thou'rt so sorrow, the sorrow is the solution of the sorrow is sorrow. The sorrow is the solution of the sorrow is sorrow is the solution of the sorrow is sorrow. The sorrow is the solution of the sorrow is sorrow is sorrow. number of remedies, but they did not help me any, in fact the pain was growing worse, and got so bad that I was quite unable to do my housework. I could not even sweep a floor. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I am glad I acted upon the advice, for before I had been taking the Pills long the trouble began to subside, and under the continued use disappeared entirely, and I have not since been bothered with it in any way. My husband was also cured of way.

a severe attack of indigestion by this same medicine so that we both have much reason to be grateful for it." You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

#### A Wise Little Girl.

There is a little Italian girl down in Philadelphia who is deserving of the palm for undertsanding and quick wit, and her exploit is also deserving of wide publicity for the reason that the emergency which led to its exhibition is one that is likely to fall upon any housenold.

Burgiars visited the home of John Totarelia while the tamily were asleep and tore away the gas meter, the house rapidly filling with gas. A noise made by the threves awoke Teresa, the daughter, who when she smelled the gas, recalled what she had been reading in the newspapers about the respirators used by the allies in compating the deadly gas fumes from Germean bombs. Here is what Teresa did: Tearing a piece of the bed sheet sing made her way to the bath room

"Nay, coz, why so wroth at a fool's lose and mouth, she made her way folly? Why of late thou hast been as childing wench."

"It is cheek. Frince John restrained him.
"Nay, coz, why so wroth at a fool's lose and mouth, she made her way from room to room calling upon the coccupants to make their escape. Totarella left his wife to their 16sold son Joseph and devoted his atten-tion to saving his mother, who is 70 cass old. Another sughter, Annie. 14 years, was assisted by her brave sister and in a short time the entire family were safe. family

ow with his queer jester. Joesilu's Frait's an exploit which establishes bore the print of the Favorite's the fact that Treesa is a young woman by hand, and his lips tightened, he guifawed loud as the gentiament would have had the forethought to adapt the war device to this particular use. It is very fortunate for herself and family that she had read the war news so understandingly.

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#### Things You Ought To Know

In the first four months of the current year Norway imported more than twice as much raw sugar as in same

months last year. The navel orange has been known in Valencia, Spain, for 35 or 40 years, but there are only 150 acres planted with this variety, as the yield is light.

About \$12,000 worth of watches and clocks is annually imported by Costa Rica. Germany has prohibited the ex-

portation of moving picture films to Sweden. Oregon women have forced a ruling

that steps on electric cars shall not be higher than 15 inches. Los Angeles doctors have been warned by the prosecuting attorney against abbreviating names of drugs in pre-

A movement has been started in the Adirondacks to erect a suitable monu-ment in North Elba, where John Brown's body "lies mouldering in the grave.

The total tin production of Alaska for the period 1902-1914 amounted to 526 tons of metallic tin, valued at \$380,000

Andrew H. Green, known as the "Father of Greater New York," left an estate valued at \$2,264,646.

There is mourning in Salt Lake City.

Brigham Young's nineteenth widow died recently.

Finger nails grow more quickly in summer than in winter. The one on the middle finger grows the fastest,

and the one the thumb the most slowly. The virtues of the onion were never more plainly demonstrated than during the great cholera epidemic in London in 1849. Saffron Hill was practically free, although the surrounding tically free, although the burner the neighborhood suffered severely. The Board of Health investigated, covered that it was due to the fact that all the cholera-proof houses were occupied by Italian organ-grinders, who consumed huge quantities of onions, which were hanging in strings from the ceilings of their rooms. When this was made known Londoners fairly reeked with the smell of this most

#### FOR THE WOMEN OF CANADA

While in London recently I came in touch with a little incident which. I think, will interest you.

I attended one day, at noon, a recruiting meeting in front of the Mansion House A great crowd of men and women listened to the recruiting sergeants, all of whom had "done their

at the front.
lady, with a magnificent voice, sang patriotic songs, which perhaps were more effective than the speeches, of the recruiting sergeants. At the close of the meeting it was announced that after singing "The King," the lady would sing "The Woman's National Anthem."

Then in splendid voice she sang:

"God save our splendld men. Send them safe home again, Ged save our men! Keep them victorious, Patient and chivalrous, They are so dear to us-God save our men

As she sang, every man stood, un covered, and with bowed head, and there were not many dry eyes.

I think it would be a good thing if the women of Canada would learn this as "The British Women's National Anthem," for surely it is the prayer of every loyal British woman.

of every loyal British woman.

After the meeting I went up to the singer, handed her my card, and asked her for the words she had just sung. When she saw that I was from Montreal she said, "Oh, I sang treal, and I will be glad to send the words to the women of Canada." She wrote them on the back of the lue envelope which contained my passport.

Very truly yours,

How Animals Prefer Bath. How Animals Prefer Bath.

Pigeons, larks and cockatoos like their baths in the rain. Game birds and poultry take dust baths. The comman sparrow likes a dry shampoo in the dust and plunge in the water. Reptiles sook themselves, elephants daub their calves with mud, then wash it off. Rhinoceroses, buffaloes, dogs, bears and tigors like to wallow; the equine tribe favor a role in the sand; cats, mice and tigors like to the sand; cats, mice and class especitive relatives lick themselves that the and soratch, and it is said that the continual, scratching of parasites as a kind of self-curry-combine.

# GRASPS TRADE

Motherland Has Billions Invested in South America Alone.

Her System the Best, Says a U. S. Expert.

As a spur to American manufacturers who are attracted to the new trade opportunities opened up in South America by the war, but fail to grasp the importance of prompt action, the immense stake held by Great Britain alone in the Laun American Republics is made the subject of an interesting analysis by the Philadelphia Commercia: Museum of the intimate relations between British loans and British trade. Twenty buion dollars is given as the total of Great Britain's investments outside its own borders, and as fully 25 per cent. of this enormous sum has be to South America, British trade in that part of the world will not be relinquished without a struggle when

once England is free of the war. In turbulent Mexico the British in-estments amount to \$750,000,000—or about the reputed size of the war loan made by New York financiers to the allies a few weeks ago, after weeks of haggling over the terms. Together with the money sunk in Mexican en terprises, Great Britain has loaned over a billion and a half to Argentine and nearly as much to Brazil, these three countries accounting for nearly 75 per cent, of the British investment in South America. In fact, there is not a single Latin American nation which has been overlooked in the open-handed distribution of British gold to the places where it would further the interests of the investors further and manufactures of England

In Chile there is a third of a billion; in Uruguay, a fourth; and in Peru, an eighth—all of which is calculated to place British influence uppermost where commercial favors are to be shown. Even in Cuba, where American capital has had a free hand the British loans to private and public enterprises amount to about \$250.900. 000. The reasons prompting this gigantic flotation of foreign loans to countries whose credit is far less stable than that of the empire itself is explained in the statement of the foreign

trade bureau as follows:

"Just as the British investors have been willing to place their money in country in proportion to that country's legitimate needs, in same manner they have been willing to place their capital in government, semi-public and private enterprises, in proportion to the needs. They have taken large government loans—ta-tional, state and local; they have financed railways, tramways, light and power undertakings; their money is in tanks, in shipping and in private industrial undertakings of all descrip-

"The largest amounts of British capital have been invested in rall-ways, the total for all Latin-America ways the total for all Latin-America being approximately two and one-third billion dollars, one-half of which is in Argentine roads and one-fourth in Mexican. Large amounts are also in Brazilian, Cuban, Chilean and Uru-guayan lines. After railways come Government loans, holdings of gov-arnment honds totaling one and oneernment bonds, totaling one and one-half billion dollars, of which over one-third is in Brazilian bonds and one-fourth in Argentine. There is also large holdir Uruguayan and Cuban bonds. The inrestment in banks is one hundred million dollars, and in shipping eighty-five million. These are the main attractions for British capital in Latin-America, and in addition here is the huge total of nearly two billion dollars invested in miscellanundertakings.

"This supendous British invest-ment in Latin-America—and in all other parts of the world as well—hav been of distinct advantage to Gree Pritain in two ways. In the first place thas afforded the capitalist a fair return on his money—before the war the average was 6 per cent. In the second place and far more important, it has been the means of keep-British factories busy and of building up British foreign trade. These investments are in effect loans for the purchase of materials required in undertakings of one sort or another, and the makers of the loans have seen to it that British industry supplies its full share of the

explaining Britain's trade, so much stress is laid on government aid, quality of British good stent of British shipping, network of Eritish banks, etc., etc., that British investment, the most important of all, is apt to be overlooked—Philalearn delphia Record.

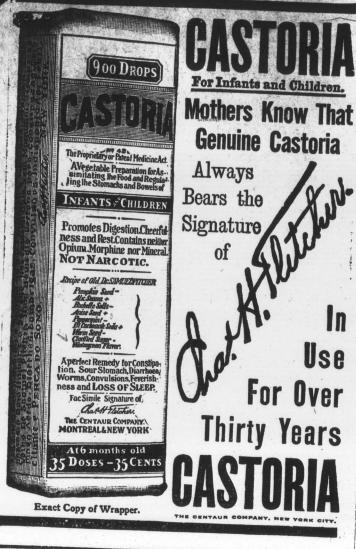
Opportune.

"Opportune once signified nothing more than "to be at the harbor." An oppor-tune ship was a ship which had come to port.

Mrs. Guzzler was watching her hus band trying to get his hat on the morning after the night before. "And yet you men wonder why women wear shoes too small for their feet." scoffed.

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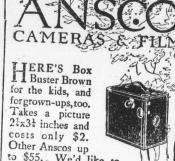
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Humor and Philosophy

BY DUNCAN M. SNITH

JARRING THE THEORY.

IN theory money I despise:
In practice, though, I chase if for every cent that I can get I know where I can place it—Yes, be the coin the dollar fickle Or only the clusive nickel.

For what is money anyway
That any one should prize it?
As I observed in stanza one,
In theory I despise it.
But circumstances make me heedful
Of any chance to grab the needful.

I wish that I could figure out
Some scheme to do without it.
Then I would throw the stuff away
Quite promptly, do not doubt it.
But I'd be careful where I threw it,
So when in need I could go to it.

Why can't men live on heights sublin And cease to chase the sordid
And filthy lucre that they now
Are having baled and corded?
Unless to tell the truth is treason,
We have to own up there's a reas

Man wants but little here below-Man wants but little here below—
That saying's now exploded.
He wants the earth, and to secure
A part he must go loaded,
For all the theories he may utter
Won't serve to pass the bread and butter.

Just For Practice. "Guilty or not guilty?" "Not guilty." promptly responded the

"But you snatched the man's pocketsaid the judge. "I admit it."

"And was pursued for three blocks by an angry crowd." "And still you say you are not

"Guilty? Never! I was just in training for a foot race."

Harmless

"Is he a fighter?" "In his way." "In his way?"

"But what is his way?" "He is a chronic objector to the general run of things and has it all figured out theoretically to such an extent that he has used up all his energy in theory, so has nothing left for practical purposes."

Sausage?
"They have disposed of their dog." "What-the Wilkinses?"

"I thought they were awfully fond of him."

"They are." "Why did they dispose of him?" "The high cost of living forced them



Too Common place. "That man is worth a mil-"He doesn't look it." "How can you tell by the

looks?" "He ought to be wearing either better or worse clothes."

Horticulturists. "Helen is a clever girl."

"Yes; she is a great hand at making

"I think I should prefer her to Edith,

"Edith's stunt is handing out lem-

Ruled the Roost. "He is a regular tyrant in the fam-

"He doesn't look it."

"Who doesn't?" "Jones."

"I'm speaking of his two-year-old

Would He Do? "Is there a bill clerk here named "No; there is a joke clerk here named Bill."

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

It is easy enough to convince a man that he can make a sudden fortune. but you have mighty hard work sometimes to persuade a man he isn't hun-

gry. When things go easily with us conscience takes just that time to go to sleep and when the sledding gets hard refuses to stay asleep.

Dead men's shoes are ant to make corns on the disposition of those who inherit them.

Music hath charms; but, like all other charming things, it takes cold cash

to get next to it. In extending kindnesses too many of us are inclined to serve ourselves very

The latest stayers aren't necessarily those that are out latest at night.

It is always desirable to reason with difficult people, but the trouble is that most of the sort never have their reason with them.

Good treatment is what the fellow gets who knows how to put up the smooth speil

Village Council.

A special meeting of the Athens Village Connoil was held on Oct. 29th. Members all present excepting coun-

Mr. H. H. Arnold waited on the council and handed over the collections for the British Red Cross fund amount ing to \$207.62. This amount was turned over to Reeve Holmes, along with the \$100 granted by the council making a total of \$307 62, and this amount the reeve forwarded to the Provincial treasurer.

McLean-Sheldon-That the following accounts be paid and orders drawn on the treasurer for same: Levi Scott, \$4.00; Clayton Wiltse, \$1.50; The International Specialty Co., \$162.20.—Carried.

Council adjourned.

A regular meeting of the Council was held on Nov. 6th. Reeve and all members present ex-

ept Councillor Jacob. A By-Law was introduced and passsed, providing for an overdraft of \$1,000 in the Merchants Bank.

Sheldon-McLean-That the chief be instructed to offer a reward of \$10 to any person furnishing information which will lead to the conviction of anyone meddling or interfering with or damaging street lamps or any public property.

McLean-Gordon-That the following accounts be paid: Geo. Stevens, \$1.65; Law costs, \$17.45; F. Blancher, salary, \$15.63. John Bigalow, salary, \$6.25; Geo. Biadley, work on road, \$1; Alvin Judion, work on walks. 75c .- Carried.

Council adjourned to meet on Tuesday, Nov. 9th.

The Property Committee, among other things, brought in the following report: "We also find that there is at present on hand for use in the fire hall 956 lbs. of coal, and a reference to the books and vouchers shows the last purchase of 1,000 lbs. of coal as having been made on March 22nd, 1915, making a total of  $2\frac{1}{2}$  tons purchased for the whole winter. Heating the fire hall in April last was not necessary to any extent, which accounts for the above mentioned 960 lbs. of coal. (Sgd) F. Sheldon, G. D. McLean.

Moved by Mr. Gordon and seconded by Mr. Jacob, that the report of the property committee be adopted. - Car-

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Sheppard-Webster

A quiet marraige was solemmized on Wednesday evening, Nov. 3rd, at the Presbyterian Manse, Lansdowne, by Rev. I N. Beckstedt, when Miss Margaret Wedster, youngest daughter of he late Robert Webster and Mrs. Webster, of Mooret wn, became the wi'e of Mr. John Sheppard. Miss Webster wore a navy blue travelling suit and was unatended. The bride and groom have been residents of Lansdowne for a number of years and are well and favorably known. A dainty luncheon was served at the home of Mrs. Webster, after which home of Mrs. Webster, after which home of Mrs. Webster, after which Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard left by automobile for Smith Falls and other 1 to 8.50 p.m. 7 to 8.50 p.m. will reside in a home already provided by the groom in Lansdowne.

NEWSPAPERS IMPOSED UPON —The Toronto newspapers, in view of the pressure put upon their advertising columns for patriotic and other purposes-where a great deal of free notices seem to be expected as though it cost the newspapers no money to set up these notices-have agreed upon a general scale of prices and upon a definite plan of action, in order to protect themselves. The fact is, they have found, as other newspapers have found, that they are being steadily imposed upon and that in the name of patriotism they are being asked to sacrifice the only earning power they have. As a consequence the move ment is spreading among all the newspapers to come to some definite understanding in the matter.

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#### More Towns and a City in Local Option Fight

With the additional towns that have recently presented local option petitions, according to Mr. Ben Spence of the Dominion Alliance, between a fifth and a sixth of the present licensed municipalities will be contested by the temperance fores on January 3. Spence has been notified of three additional towns and a city that will have local option campaigns at the be-

gining of the new year.

A strong fight will be waged in Niagara-on-the-Lake to have the town remain dry. During the militia camp the bars were not allowed to sell intoxicating liquors. Thursday night a petition containing fifteen names more than the law requires was presented to the Town Council, and orders were issued to have the necessary bylaw prepared,

In Sarnia the petition contained three hundred more names than when presented three years ago, and in Belleville there were 380 names more than were needed on the petition. In Westport three years ago the temperance forces endeavored to obtain sufficient names, but were ten short. This year they secured enough

With the entrance of Sarnia into the fight it brings the number of cities. up to eight.

#### State Funeral Nov. 15 For Sir Chas. Tupper

Ottawa, Nov. 5 .- Arrangements for Judge Reynolds considered the accused the funeral of Sir Charles Tupper were under consideration by the Government to-day. Sir Robert Borden will leave tor Halifax in a day or two, possibly on Sunday, and will be followed later on in the week by as many members of the Cabinet as can leave their departments. The Metagama, upon which the remains of Sir Charles Tupper are being brought to Canada prayer service was withdrawn and will not reach Quebec for six or seven days. The remanins will then be taken to Halitax for interment at Fairview, the funeral taking place probably on the 15th, A representative of the Governor General will

Sir Joseph Pope. Secretary of State for External Affairs leaves for the East on Monday to look after arrangements in Halifax.

#### Women's Institute Notes

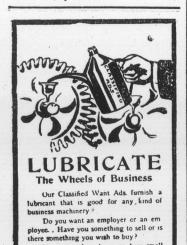
Under the auspices of the W. I., classes in domestic science will be held in the library room every Friday and Saturday afternoon for 5 weeks, from 3 30 to 5 o'clock. Miss Gray of Toronto, will be the demonstrator. To Institute members the fee for the term is only 25 cents; to non-memers 50cents. For further information, inquire of Mrs. C. F. Yates, Athens, or Mrs. Etta Eaton, Hard Island (rural phone.

Ladies who collected jam, jelly, etc. in the south-east quarter of the village and on the Oak Leaf route, were successful in getting over 75 quarts.

Have your magazines, newspapers, tied in separate bundles and ready for the collectors on Saturday forenoon. Kindly do not neglect this, as the Institute is endeavoring to secure a carload. Every little helps.

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Enoch Dennis and George McCabe were drowned on a hunting trip in a small Lake in Shawanaga township, back of Parry Sound.



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The death occurred at Athens, on Friday, Nov. 5, 1915, of William T. Hayes, a life-long resident of this vil lage, in his 66th year. His sickness was very short in duration—a few days, with pleurisy and pneumonis, which rapidly ravaged his none too robust constitution.

Mr Haves was a son of the late Thomas Haves, and since 1888 he had resided on a farm, the residence of which is on the corner of Elgin Street and the Charleston road. Besides his farm work, he was engaged in the moving of buildings, and was well

known all through this district. Surviving him are two sisters and one brother, viz.: Miss Emma Haves, who lived with him; Mrs James Murray of Smith Falls, and Mr Fred Haves of Athens.

Rev G. Victor Collins, pastor of the Baptist church, conducted the funeral service at the residence Sunday morning. It was largely attended by people of the village and by relatives and friends from out-of-town. Interment was made in the Hayes plot in the Athens cemetery.

Keith Moxley Free, Sentence Suspended The preliminary hearing of Keith Moxley, charged with unlawfully wounding Gerald Danby on Sunday night Oct. 3rd, was held Friday afternoon before police Magistrate Deacon at Brockville, M. M. Brown, Crown Attorney, acting for the Crown and J. A. Hutheson, K.C., for the defence. The sworn statements by the boys who were with Danby on the night of the shooting, namely, Arthur Birchell, Thos. Black, Ross Chapman. Joseph Donavan and Clifford Turkington, all agreed on the circumstances in connection with the shooting, the only difference being in the number of shots fired. Sworn statements were also taken from a young lady who was passing at the time of the shooting and from Constable Botham, who served the warrant. After hearing all the evidence. Police Magistrate Deacon committed the accused for trial. Young Moxley was then brought up before Judge Reynolds. Mr. Hutcheson concisely outlined the evidence, and it was apparent that there was no serious motive in the shooting. Mr. Danby the father of the boy shot stated to the Court that he had no desire to see young Moxley punished.

#### Bluebird Mission Circle Meets

was sufficiently punished for his mis-

demeanor and dismisaed him on susp-

ended sentence.

The regular meeting of the Blue bird Mission Circle was held on Wednesday evening last. The midweek this enabled a number of outsiders to attend the meeting. The room was prettily decorated and presented a very pleasing appearance. The program was as follows :

Hymn Scripture Lesson, read by Miss A.

Prayer-Rev. Edwards, Reading—Miss Fern Cross. Reading of minutes of September meeting.

Treasurer's report. Roll call. Watch Tower.

Piano Duet by Misses Cornell and Address by Mrs T. S. Kendrick.

Solo-Miss Bessie Rowsome. Delegates Report-Miss M. Row-Business Talk by Miss Bessie Rowsome.

Piano Solo-Mr. Page, Montreal. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. If You are run down from La Grippe or Bronchitis take "The D. & L." Emulsion. It will soon build up your weight and strength, 50c and \$1.00 bottles. Davis & Lawrence Co., Montreal.

### October Meeting of Delta W. A.

The meeting of St. Paul's, the Delta branch of the W.A., was held at the home Mrs Wesley Davis, Soperton, on the 28th ult. Mrs Swayne opened the meeting with the missionary litany after which the roll was called. Owing to the death of the late President, it was necessary to elect another to fill this office. Mrs W. Davis was the one appointed and agreed to act for the remainder of the year. It was moved and seconded that a letter of sympathy be sent Mr. H. E Johnson upon the death of his wife, the late President. It is with much sorrow that the death is recorded, as the W. A. feels the loss of a willing and efficient member.

Mrs C. E. Frye gave an interesting alk on Auxiliary work in the Yukon, after which the correspondence was read and discussed. It was decided to start another quilt and to embroider a set of fair linen. It was also decided to have a social evening and ten-cent tea on the evening of Friday, the 19th of November. Mrs. T. J. Frye's kind offer of her home as a place to hold this

social, was gladly accepted. Miss M. Frye was appointed W.A

Reporter. The next regular meeting will be held at Mrs Watson's, Delta, on the third Thursday in November at 2 p.m. The meeting closed with the singing of the Doxology.

#### SHERWOOD SPRING

November 6 Mr and Mrs George Stewart spent one day recently in Lyn, guests of Mr

Mr Geo. Gainford, Athens, has been shingling a barn for his son-in-law, Mr Elton Eligh.

Mrs Blake Dickey, Yonge Mills called on relatives on Friday last.

Mr J. H. Quinsey, Caintown, was a isitor at Mrs A. Eligh's on Thursday. Miss Rhoda Lloyd and Miss Lera Empey, students at Brockville, spent the week-end at their homes here.

A number of young people of the neighborhood started out to celebrate Halloween. Some owners of guns, however, not thinking what night it was, brought the fun to a sudden termination, though no one was hurt. Sunday morning showed nothing but some lost masks and drapery.

#### CHARLESTON

J. Kelsey is building a fine fence. Mrs M. J. Kavanagh and Miss Sarah Hudson spent a couple of days in Brockville recently.

Preparations are being made here to build a new whart.

R. Foster is building a fence along the main road of his farm and also making many other improvements.

J. Webster has erected a wind-mill Mr and Mrs T. McConnell, Lyndhurst, were visitors at Mrs Mulvena's

L. Slack and G. Botsford have re turned from Sedley, Sask., after an absence of two months.

E, King is being congratulated on receiving first prize in the free-for all class at the plowing match at Athens on Tuesday.

### The Canadian Climate is good enough for anybody, even those with week lungs. The first sign of a cold or cough should, however, receive prompt treatment with Allen's Cough Balsam.

#### Eloida School Report

IV-Hubert Craig (honors), Francis Mackie, \*Warren Henderson, \*Jennie Moore

II Sr. -\* Alvah Henderson. II Jr .- Margaret Goodfellow (honors), Dorothy \*Goodfellow. IA-Mervyn Greenwood (honors) IB-Anna Goodfellow.

Primary-Charlie Livingston. \* absent for one or more exams.

## Great Slaughter Sale!

It may appear to the public that this is going too far, but we are forced to raise some money in a short space of time, and in order to do so we have decided to put on a sale,

A Wholesale Sale for One Week Beginning Tuesday, Nov. 9, '15 This Sale Will Last Positively For One Week Only,

And everything in the "BAZAAR" will be offered for sale AT WHOLESALE COST.

### This Should Appeal to the Buying Public.

In the past the public have always been saving money by buying at the "BAZAAR," but now you can buy as cheap as we can. We must have the money and you can save yourself dollars by calling and looking over our stock.

#### THIS IS A BONA-FIDE SALE.

The facts are as we have stated above. The goods at the "BAZAAR" are, as the people are aware, all new and fresh, and when you buy these goods you are not securing old shelfworn goods.

Remember the Sale Lasts for One Week Only.

## "BAZAAR," ATHENS

R. J. CAMPO, PROPRIETOR

#### Would Close All Bars

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 5 .- At a meeting of citizens a resolution moved by the Bishop of Kingston, and seconded by the moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, was passed, asking the Provincial License Commission to recommend the closing of all bars and shops until the end of the war. The resolution was sbmitted to Col. T. D. R. Hemming, officer commanding the 3rd divisional area, and he signed his approval of it.

Toothache. — Put some Perry Davis
Painkiller on a little wad of cotton and
place in the cavity. It will relieve the
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Women's Patent, Cloth Top, Button or Laced Boots, - - for \$4.00 Regular Value \$5.00,

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Women's Kid, Cloth Top, Button Boots, Regular Value \$4.50, for \$3.75

Men's Patent Laced, Grey Cloth Top Boots, Regular Value \$5.00 for \$4.00 Men's Gun Metal, Button or Laced Boots, Regular Value \$4.50, for \$3.85

Men's Gun Metal, Button or Laced Boots, Regular Value \$3.75, for \$2.95 These are only a few of the Saturday Values.

Come in and See the Rest.

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#### **ECZEMA**

Results from neglected chafing and skin irritation. As a preventive and cure there is no treatat to compare with Dr. Chase's ent. Use it after the bath. 60 Cents a Box, all Dealers, on, Bates & Co., Limited, ronto. Sample free.

### Dr.Chase's 0intment

#### FREE SEED

Dominion Experimental Farms to Supply Superior Grain.

By instructions of the Hon. Minister of Agriculture a free distribution ! of superior sorts of grain and potatoes will be made during the coming winter and spring to Canadian farmers. The samples will consist of spring wheat (about 5 lbs.), white oats (about 4 lbs.), barley (about 5 lbs.), and field peas (about 5 lbs.). These

will be sent out from Ottawa. A distribution of potatoes (in 3 lb. samples) will be carried on from several of the Experimental Farms, the Central Farm a. Ottawa supplying only the Provinces of Ontario and

Each application must be separate and must be signed by the applicant. Only one sample of grain and one of statoes can be sent to each farm. If both samples are asked for in the same letter only one will be sent. Applications on any kind of printed

form cannot be accepted.

The destruction by fire of the cereal building at Ottawa, which contained grain-cleaning machinery and a large stock of seed grain for distribution, may make it necessary to curtail the distribution to a certain extent. We shall fill as more extent. extent. We shall fill as many as posextent, we shall the as many as in sible of the applications which con-form to the rules; but requests re-ceived after the end of December will probably be too late. Samples cannot be sent in response to applications (no matter when received) which fail to state clearly the needs of the applicant, his experiences in crop-raising, and the character of the of the applicant, soil on which he intends to sow the

All applications for grain (and ap-All applications for grain (and applications from the provinces of Ontario and Quebec for potatoes) should be addressed to the Dominion Cerealist, Central Experimental Farm, Otto ist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Such applications require no postage. Otherwise addressed, delay railway company for the round trip of conkry, man and bread.—Argonaut.

Applications for potatoes from farmers in any other province should addressed (postage prepaid) to Superintendent of the nearest branch Experimental Farm in that Province

J. H. Grisdale. Dominion Experimental

### A NEW SERVICE

The Canadian Pacific Railway, with the introduction of the new time table this month, has inaugurated a Ottawa-Toronto service by the addi- so is the subject of an article in the Ottawa-Toronto service by the addition of two new trains to run from the Sparks street station, to be called in the future the Union Station, by arrangement with the Grand Trunk Railway Company. The new service will consist of a train starting from Ottawa at 1.15 p.m., to be called The York," arriving at Toronto at 9.30 p. m., while the train from Toronto will leave the Union Depot at 1.45 p. m., arriving Ottawa at 10 p.m. These arriving Ottawa at 10 n.m. These m., arriving Ottawa at 10 p.m. These trains will run via Kempion and the Lake Shore line, and the equipment will consist of baggage, smoker, first-class coach and a library observation car with a broiler service, which is also something new on short dis also something new on short distances. The ordinary morning train for Toronto will, in future, with the introduction of the new time table, leave Ottawa Union station at 9.35 and pass Hull, leaving Broad street station at 10 a.m., nd will run via Carelton Place. The return from Toronto in the afternoon will run the same way, ar-riving Broad street at 5.15 p.m. and Union Starion at 5.40. The night train Critical Station at 5.10, the night train from Oftawa to Toronto will also leave the Union station at 11.10, arriving Toronto 7.20, A similar train will also leave Toronto at the same time, ar-riving at the Union station, Ottawa at 7.28 in the merring, Instead of the Broad street station as in the past. The new service will run daily except Sunday, It has also been arranged to provide Kingston with a good service with the introduction of the extra

#### Willing to Oblige.

A lady warned her new gardener that her husband had an irritating habit of disparaging everything in the green house and of ordering in a reckless manner new plants to be bought. with his extravagance.

At this point the new gardener turned on her a white and startled face. "Ma'am," he said, "if he orders me to pitch every plant in the place on the rubbish heap I shant ever have the place to douse him with cold water. Won't it do as well if I get a drain of warm water out of the boiler and 'at the boiler water could be supplied to the boiler and 'at the boiler water out of the boiler and 'at the boiler water water out of the boiler and 'at the boiler water water out of the boiler and 'at the boiler water water out of the boiler and 'at the boiler water water out of the boiler and 'at the boiler water water out of the boiler and 'at the boiler water water out of the boiler and 'at the boiler water water out of the boiler and 'at the boiler water water out of the boiler water water water out of the boiler water wa pitch every plant in the place

tt trickle gently down his necker.

Hasten slowly, and without losing beart, nut your work 20 times upon the anvil. Belieau.

#### The Housekeeper

should be-poured down a sink at least once a week, and twice is better. Try thickening Hot soda water (washing Try thickening the custard for le-mon pie with grated raw potato in-

of cornstarch. One pint of tar and two quarts of hot water in an earthen vessel will keep red ants away. Keep this in your pantry and you will never see a red

Patent leathershoes should always be wiped off and a few drops of olive oil rubbed well in after wearing. Dingy rubbers will be made to look better if wiped off with a cloth wrung

better if wiped our water.
out of ammonia water.
out of ammonia water.
out paper should always be used for wrapping up anything white when putting it away. Be careful about this, as, if you use white paper, the lace or linen or silk will turn yellow in time. If custard cups are well greased be-fore filling, custard will not stick, and there will be no trouble in washing

Equal parts of ammonia and turpentine will remove the most obstinate indelible ink stain. Saturate well and rub hard

When washing delicate fabrics a tablespoonful of Epsom salts to each gallon of water, will prevent color from running.

If your teapot has become musty, put a lump of sugar in it before putting away.

#### A GENTLE LAXATIVE FOR LITTLE ONES

Baby's Own Tablets are laxative: They are absolutely safe, and are so pleasant in action that once the mother has used them for her l'ttle one; she will never again resorto that harsh, ill-smelling, bad tasting eastor oil, which baby always fought against taking. Baby will take the with a smile, and thousands of mothers tell us their little ones coax for them. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 27 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Breckville, Ont.

#### MAN, BREAD, DONKEY.

#### A Daily Spectacle in Spain Between Alcala and Seville.

tween Alcala and Seville.

Stread made in Alcala, Spain, is of the exceptional goodness that the vilege is famous throughout the country. Alcala of the breadmakers. Each af is carefully stampel with the trace-ake of the town before baking. An early train leaves Alcala asily for gyille, and before daylight long lines pannier laden mules begin to arrive om all directions. At the strong the constitution of the constitution of the standard are all transported by train begin to similar cars, and mules, driven in bread are all transported by train Seville. eville, the amid scrambling, ballooning and comes the animals are unloaded. amid scrambling, ballooning and rives the animals are unloaded, a adjusted, and the bread self-forth into the streets of Seville, their wares and boasting of the of the Alcala bread. They remidday, pact their empty panthe cars, drive in the nules, either the clamble of the dependent of the control of the

AIRMEN'S PANIC.

#### They Never Knew When an Attack of Fear May Grip Them.

a panic of fear while in the air may seize them at any time. Why this is

be to him personally. fly without a waver for perhaps half hour, then suddenly the passenger

will imagine that a storm has struck m, for the machine will stand first on one wing tip and then on will dive terrifically and then it will almost loop the loop. After that it, will calm down and fly for another half hour, when the performance will be repeated. After they have landed and the passenger temarked on the extraordinary squalls which struck them when over certain place the pilot will casually explain that he was merely looking round at those intervals to see whether his tail was still there and was testing the controls to see whether anything was

trying to jam wold feet may lead merely to proper caution, or it may lead to com-plete loss of nerve. A pilot may have cold feet of a certain machine and so fly it with due respect for its pecu-liarities, of he may have cold feet of flying altogether, in which case he had better give it up, for if he does not be must take to 'doping,' which is

fatal. A particularly malignant disease is constructor's cold feet, in which the victim, always on the ground himself, watches every machine in the air in a constant state of terror, expecting it to but on no account was the gardener to humor him. "Whatever he says throw cold water on him, or he will ruin us or any other make is on the ground or any other make is on the ground. a gust, and when a machine of his own or any other make is on the ground, he is always pawing around, finding some spot at which it may break.

#### Exchange of Courtesies.

On- of the keenest journalists andwits, Moritz Gottileb Saphir, had the better of the irate stranger against whom he ran by accident at the corner of a street in Munich. "Beast!" cried the offended person without waiting for an apology. "Thank you," said the journalist, "and mine is Saphir."

### WHEN RHEUMATISM STRIKES THE HEART IT KILLS---"NERVILINE" THE CURE

#### Effect of Nerviline on Chronic | The following letter is from Mr. E. Cases is Almostanlagical.

Exposure to wet or cold is apt to bring on an attack.

The muscles stiffen, the joints

swell, and exertion brings on excruciating twinges.

Often the pain shifts from one part to another, and this is dangerous, as the heart is apt to be attacked. Death as a rule follows a heart attack.

The pain of rheumatism is quickly

rubbed away with Nerviline.

This is a swift, lasting and safe way to cure rheumatism. You can depend on Nerviline. It has the power, the matic remedy.

Lots of testimony to prove Nerviline's certainty to care.

#### DANGER SIGNALS.

#### Red is Used Because It is the Most Effective Color.

Bed is the color universally used as a danger signal because it can be seen forther than any other color. It is also the color that "attracts attention, excites curiosity and arouses to action," as William Churchill said ta an ad dress before the illuminating Engineering Society.

Green, the complimentary of red, is seen almost as far as red, but green is the color of which nature makes lay ish use, and therefore a green signal is less easily recognized than a red, occause the former may easily be taken for a part of the background, while the latter always contrasts vividly with the background. So green has been used for a clear or a cautionary

signal At night especially red is used as a danger signal, red lanterns being plac-ed on torn up streets and obstructions, red tail lights being used for motor-cars, red lamps to indicate fire exits in theatres, factories and hotels and more recently to mark dangerous parts of machinery, high current wires other danger spors.

In Mr. Churchill's address, as quoted the Scientific American, he gave the effective range of the several col-ored lights recognized by the Railway Signal Association under otdinary weather conditions, as follows three to three and one-half miles; yellow, oue to one and one half miles; miles, blue, one half to three-quarters of a mile; purple, one-half to three-quarters of a mile; lunar white, two to two and che-half miles.

Red, no matter how distant, never ceases to lock red. This is not true of any other color, though a good green fairly approximates it.

Yellow light is visible much farther than the distance at which its color can be distinguished and is easily mistaken for a "neighborhood light"that in a house, for instance.

Lunar white a pair pluish writeage. Otherwise addressed, delay disappointment may occur, disappointment may occur, polications for potatoes from Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, &c. Ht. can be recognized at greater disappointment from Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, &c. tion for switches on many railroads.

#### BOTH WERE STRONG.

#### But the Price Had a Shade the Better of the Flavoring.

Professional aeroplane pilots have long since ceased to be ashamed to confess that they get scared and that a panic of feur while in the air may seize them at any time. Why this is

l was giving a dinner for six last l was giving a dinner for the dinner I hit, and as a part of the dinner I hered two racks of lamb. The price the carte du four was \$\$ a rack, at's preity high, but these are high less. I have a great opinion as to the rits of a dash or garlic in cookery, to the waiter who took my order I gested that the dish on which the ab was to be served should be rublawing as alad.

When the bill came the item for the cks of lamb was not \$16. but \$17.59, which is a waiter could not explain the increase, called for the head waiter. He went the checker and came back.

"The rack of lamb plain would have en \$10 he explained. The extra \$1.50 as a country to the garlic."

The fact, and another cent would two checker, and another cent would not be garlic. The garlic, and another cent would sarges, and the garlic was form to all have covered the profit to the largest into the Earlic was 7500 per cent."

Drug Store Lights.

#### Drug Store Lights.

The colored lights that are characteristic of drug stores pessess a charm for many reasons, Robert Louis Stevenson records that his friend Walter Ferrier "had a romantic affection for all marmiacies, and the builtes in the window were for him a poem. He said once that he knew no pleasure fixe driving through a lamplit city, waiting for the chemists to go by. The present sultan of Merocco owns somewhat similar tactes. When Muleey Yusuf paid his first visit to Casabianca he departed with an assortment of green, blue and red jars purchased from the chemists. These caught his eyes as he passed through the streets and were bought to adorn his residence. enson records that his friend Walter

"Don't you know that it is a great mistake to flirt?" said the kindly stranger. "Yes," replied one of the two small boys. "That's what I have been tellin' this feller for a long but he won't be satisfied till I prove



#### line.' That was excellent advice. I used Nerviline as directed and was cured, completely cured, of every trace of my old enemy. Once you use Nerviline you'll realize

it's different from all the others-that it contains something that gets right "at" the pain the minute you rub it penetrating force, the control over on. The large 50-cent family size is the most economical—get it to-day, or The large 50-cent family size is else the 25-cent trial size. Sold by dealers everywhere, or the Catarrh-ezono Co., Kingston, Canada.

#### Their Only Pleasure.

An interesting light on the mental condition of natives in New Guinea is afforded by the story of a commissioner recounted in the report of the London Missionary Society. The commissioner tried two men from the mountain for throwing spears at Folice. They pleaded guilty, and it was explained to them that they must never do it again.

To the commissioner's surprise they both asked to be hanged. When asked the reason of the request they replied that the only pleasure they had was throwing spears at the police, and as they were forbidden to do it any more do not want to live.-London they Mail

### Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

### Diadems.

The diadem now worn by royalty and the aristocracy of both sexes was originally a sort of ribbon or fillet, woven of silk, thread or wool, more or less broad. It was tied round the temples and forehead, the two ends being knotted behind and let fall on the neck. It was usually white and quite plain, though sometimes embroidered with gold and set with pearls and preclous stones. Pliny relates that Bacchus was the first inventor of the diadem. Athenaeus says that topers first made use of it to preserve them-selves from the fumes of wine by tying it tight around their heads and that it long afterward came to be a royal ornament.-London Spectator.

I was cured of Rheumatic Gout by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Halifax. ANDREW KING.

cured of Acute Bronchitis by MINARD'S LINIMENT. LIEUT.-COL. C. CREWE READ.

was cured of Acute Rheuniatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Markbam, Ont. C. S. BILLING. Lakefield, Que. Oct. 9, 1907.

#### Got Him Guessing.

An old miner, a bachelor, had a pretty piece, who kept his house, and at his death he bequarched all his carnings to her on condition that she married Tom J. a young miner in whom he had always taken a deep interest. But the pretty niece had no wish to marry Town and put herself out of his reach by wedding a hard working factory lad. The heir at law was not at ail displeased with the niece for marrying another, as he thought that now the old miner's with the niece for marrying another, as he thought that now the old miner's with the niece for marrying another, as he thought that now the old miner's with the niece for marrying another, as he thought that now the old miner's with the niece for marrying another, as he thought that now the old miner's with would come to him.

That siller belongs to me now, I recon, he said to the trustee, a white haired old collier, who had bleas of his own. So you'd better hand it over man, so you'd better hand it over man, so you'd better hand it over the normal section of the proper was thirst established by Cromwell, but was disbanded under Charles II, with the expection of a few regiments called the guards, or household brigade. This was the nucleus of England's present army.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

KEEP THEIR NAME.

Spanish Women Do Not Drop Theirs Upon Marriage.

Senora de Barait, who was sent as a

wrong man. So you'd better hand it over."
"Not so fast, lad," replied the truster, "You'll have to be patient for awhile. Susan may marry and bury a dozen husbands and still come doon to you in the end."
whether this is really so.—London Tit-Ris.

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#### Trappers' Supplies at Factory Prices ROGERS FUR COMPANY, Dept. W St. Louis, Me. TAUGHT HIM HIS DUTY.

#### Now He Knows All About the Eiquette of the Droshky.

The Siberian method of riding in a droshky requires an etiquette all its own, which, although sometimes surprising to the English traveler who encounters it for the fir st time, is based upon practical considerations. The danbeing thrown out has determined the prevailing usage, says Mrs John Clarence Lee in "Across Siberia

Alone."

If a gentleman escorts a lady it is his task to hold her in the carriagenot an easy occupation. He accomplishes it by putting his arm round her walst. A man who fails to do so is considered as lacking in courtesy. When you have become acquainted with the custom it seems entirely sensible and comfortable, but it seems strange at first to find yourself set. ble and comfortable, but it seems trange at first to find yourself set ding back into a stranger's arms.

An American who had lived in Russia and whom we met in China told us sia and whom we met in Unina toid us that he was driving with a woman physician, a Russian, middle aged and of rotund Russian type. He knew nothing about his duty toward her, and they though the three by five they thrashed round that three by five droshky until the woman turned an-

Have you been brought up in the backwoods that you don't know enough to hold me in this droshky?" she said. He immediately put his arm round waist as far as it would go and held on hard.

Some girls follow the golden rule by bleaching their hair.

#### CUTTING THE CABLES.

#### How it is Done in Wartime in Deep and Shaddow Waters.

Cutting submarine cables in wartime is by no means so easy a job as it sounge

G. Sauter, Port of Spain, Trinidad: "Last year I was severely troubled Briefly the method is as follows: with rheumatism. I had it in my arms, shoulders and knees. The pain The cruiser detailed for the work steams slowly at right angles to the tor the work cable route, dragging after ner a specwas at times excruciating, and laid me up so that I couldn't work. I went to Smith Brothers' drug store, and was ial kind of grapnel, like a five pronged anchor with snears attached, which grip and cut the cable at the same time. advised by the manager to use 'Nervi-This grapuel is connected with the cable cutting ship by strong rope formed of strands of steel and hemp formed of strands of steel and hemp interwoven, and attached to which is an instrument called a dynamoter, that shows when the cable is hooked. By steaming once or twice back-ward and forward the cable can be

cut in two places at, say, half a mile apart, and the severed portion can apart, and the severed portion can then be dragged away by another kind of noncutting grapnel and left lying on the ocean bed at some distance away, where it is, of course, impossible to locate it, rendering any attempt to repair the damage a very difficult and laborious operation.

Such is the usual method adopted for destroying an enemy's cable in comparatively shallow seas. In the case of ocean cables submerged at great depths, however, the mode of procedure is somewhat different.

A similar five pronged grapnel is used, but it is a noncutting one and

used, but it is a noncutting one and simply grips the cable, holding it fast. The fact that it has been hooked is, of course, notified to those on board by the dynamometer, when the ship is immediately stopped and the cable hoisted up toward the surface.

It never reaches the surface, how-ever, for presently the lifting strain ecomes too great, the cable snaps of its own accord, and, the two ends fly-ing wide apart, the severed cable set-tles back to the ocean bottom obliqueits own ly, leaving a gap of possibly a thou-sand yards or more between the portions.—Pearson's Weekly.

#### Don't Stir It.

Please Don't Stir It For Goodness' Sake Don't Stir Dr. Jackson's Roman Meal Porridge, if you do it's spoiled. Read and follow directions on package. For early breakfast, make while getting evening meal, in a double boiler or set boiler in basin of boiling water. When you get up, light gas under boiler, allaw inner boiler to set in boiling water without stirring while dressing. Your breakfast is ready. It's delicious, very nutritions, prevents indigestion and relieves constipation money back." All grocers, 10 and 25

#### How Standing Armies Originated.

The earliest European standing army was that of Macedonia, established about 358 B.C. by Philip, father of Alexander the Great. It was the second in the world's history, having been preceded only by that of Sesohtris Pharaoh of Egypt, who organized a mili-tary caste about 1600 B.C. Of modern tary caste about 1999 B.C. Of modern standing armies, that formed by the Turkish janizaries was first, being fully organized in 1362. It was a century later that the standing army of France, the earliest in western Europe, was established by Charles VII. In the shape of "compagnies d'ordonnance," numbering 9,000 men. Rivalry there-uson compelled the nations to adopt similar means of defence. In England a standing army proper was first es-

## Senora de Barait, who was sent as a delegate from the Havana Women's

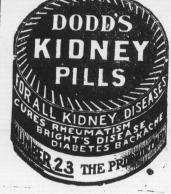
club to the Domestic Science and Pure Food Exposition field in B-ston, isagins a fittle at the Furore which is storted up by Tennin. In this country when they deciate on, the wish to keep their maden has after marriage. In this country when they deciate on, the wish to keep their maden has after marriage. In an interview. A spanish woman never gives up her malden name at marriage sine merely adds her nusband's name, so her own, and to her intimate Friends she is more often known by her maiden name inan by that et her husband. In Spanish the prefix 'de' dees not signify nobility, as it does in some other countries. It is simply the link that tacks on the name of a husband. "Before marriage one is known both by one's mother's and tather's names. My son, for instance is known as Louis Barait y Zacharie, Zacharie being my maden name, the 'y' meaning 'and'. That is his formal the country for sale and see of Sach in my country for her and the sale of the sal club to the Domestic Science and Pure

msden name, the 'y' meaning 'and'. That is his formal they he is commonly called Baralt.

"A Smith is not lost in a maze of Smiths in my country, for he is 'Smith y Brown,' which tells you at once he is no ordinary Smith. To avoid confusion after marriage, it? mother's name is dropped, and the father's retained with the husband's added after the 'de.'

The progress of the Cuban women dates only from American occupation in 1885," says Senora Baralt. "Native Cuban woman organ to come to Harvard Summer School in 1989 to train for teachers. Now there are over 4,090 women of the common organito come to Harvard Summer School in 1989 to train for teachers. Now there are over 4,090 women of from the school of planmacy. Cuba boasts a woman layer who has been so successful that she is now given government assignments.

Senora de Brait's a New York woman who married a Cuban and has lived in Havana 25 years. She is widely known as a writer and lecturer on Spanish literature, music, poetry and Spanish-American women. She is a linguist, a doctor of philosophy and the second woman to graduate from the University of Havana, where her husband is a professor.—Baltimore "News."



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HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED — TINSMITH — ACCUS-tomed to furnace work, at once The Hamilton Stove & Heater Co., Ham-lton, Ont.

Anvils Date Back of History.

The anvil was known in the carliest being spoken of in the Bible, he prophet Isaiah saying (chapter 47, verse 7). So the carpenter encouraged the galdsmith, and he that smootheth with the hammer, him that smiteth the anvil." It is not known who first used it, but of course the anvil of an tiquity was unlike that of to day as perfected by modern wo: kmauship. The anvil still used in the orient, however, is a boot shaped piece of metal inserted in a section of oak or walnut log Larger or smaller it is used by tinsmiths, shoemakers, silversmiths and blacksmiths. The anvils used in this country are commonly made of ast iron faced with steel and are of parallelopiped form, with a steel cone or beak at one end and a "handy hole" for inserting chisel or other tools at the other end.—Boston Globe.

#### A WOMAN'S MESSAGE TO WOMEN

If you are troubled with weak, tired feelings, headache, backacht, bearing down sensations, bladder weakness, constipation, caterhal conditions, pain in the sides regularly or irregularly, bloating or unnaturel enlargements, sense of falling or misplacement of internal organs, nervousness, desire to cry, palpitation, hot flashes, dark rings under the eyes, or a loss of interest in life, I invite you to write and ask for my simple method of home treatment with ten days' trial entirely free and postpaid, also references to Canadian ladles who gladly tell how they have regained health, strength, and happiness by this method. Write to-day, Address: Mrs. M. Summers, Box 3, Windson Out.

#### Then Spake the "Dead."

It was a suit in Chancery, and there was a great gathering of the de-ceased's family, quarrening, as rela-tives will, over the division of the spoils. The lawyers engaged chuckled, for the suit seemed likely to be

prolonged and complicated. There were many lawyers, too, and the judge marvelled at the immensity of the deceased man's family as silk and stuff rose in rapid succession, in troducing themselves with the usual formula: "And I, my lord, am for the nephews or nieces, or fifteenth cousins removed, as the case may be, deceased. The procession seemed interminable, but at last it came to an end. Then a small voice came to an end. Then a small voice was heard timidly saying from the back of the court, "May I be allowed

to speak, my lord?" There was silence as his lordship adjusted her spectacles, and asked, rather dejectedly, "Who are you?"

The answer was, to say the least,

unexpected. "I am the deceased, my lord," said the modest voice from the back of That ended the action the court.

Quite unknown to his relatives, the "deceased" had turned up from the wilds of Rhousia. Evidently a Evidently man of humor, he must have taken a delight in watching how "the bestlaid schemes of mice and men gang aft aglee."

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget In

#### ANCIENT WRITING.

The History of Man Began When an Alphabet Was Devised. Perhaps the most valuable invention after the making of languages

was that of writing, says a writer in "Students' Investigations." Picture writing was the first used by primitive men, such as was and still is used by the Indian tribes of the new world. The characters in this system of writing were pictures of objects very crude in art, as for instance the picture of the eye, to indicate the organ, of sight, and then again symbols for ideas were drawn, such as a picture of an arc, representing the sky and wavy lines beneath, thus indicating rain. This system of representing ideas and obects, which is the most man, is known as ideographic, and the

when the picture writer used symbols to represent the sounds of human voice—that is, words and not objects or ideas—he took a great step in perfecting the system of writing. When symbols are used to represent words the ideogram becomes a phonowords the ideogram becomes a phonogram, and the writing is called phonetic or sound writing. The Babylonians and Assyrians used characters to represent syllables instead of words, thus reducing the number of used in their writing to a few hundred. When characters or symbols are used to represent syllables they called syllabic phonograms, and a collection of such signs is called a syllabary.

But still this system was clumsy, and a final step was taken in the making of an alphabet, the symbols being used to represent elementary sounds of the human voice instead of sylla-bles. The symbols then became true letters, a collection of which is called the alphabet, the writing alphabet. When and where the first alphabet was made is not known, but several semitic tribes were in possession of an alphabet as early as the ninth cen-tury B. C. It may truthfully be said that the history of man begins here, for without an alphabet records, dates, names and events could not have been recorded and preserved for us.

#### recorded and preserved for us. A GROWING PARTY

(Buffalo News) Men who have failed to climb the lad-der of industrial or commercial success because women crowd the rungs find it easy to deplore woman's entrance into business. That's their natural view-nointers.

But the fact remains that they are there, for economic reasons that are between for economic reasons that are beyond the power of society to control. And being there they are entitled to protection, especially to such pr. tection as they themselves can afford if given proper means.

There is a large, and constantly growing party that charges unfairness to those who would withhold the means required—the ballot.

## RUSS TROOPS NOW DRIVING

Counter-Offensive From Dvinsk, On the Styr in Volhynia, and in Galicia.

#### AUSTRIAN LOSS

Heavy Fighting Around Czartorysh Ended in Disastrous Defeat to the Enemy.

London Cable.-Having checked the German offensive along the whole eastern front except directly west of Riga, where the nature of the ground makes an advance difficult, the Russians have started a counter-offensive at three points-west of Dvinsk, on the Styr in Volhynia, and on the Stripa in Galicia.

In the fighting on the Styr it is stat ed that the whole area of a forest in the region of Czartorysk, into which the Teutons had succeeded in pene trating deeply, was covered with en emy dead at the conclusion of a counter-attack. Here the Russians are said to have saved a very desperate situation only "by united efforts of all grades of the forces." Eight officers and 400 men were taken prisoner out of an army corps made up according to to-night's Austrian official statement, of mixed units of the Teutonic allies. The Austrians, on their side claim a large number of

prisoners in the same fighting.

Vienna contradicts Petrograd as to the situation in the Stripa River, both sides claiming success. An Australian contradicts and the situation in the Stripa River, both sides claiming success. An Australian complements of the sides trian counter-attack near the village of Sienikowce, recently captured by the Russians, is said in the Petrograd report to have resulted in the storming parties being driven back to their trenches. The Vienna report asserts that most of the village was regained in this action.

The Russians are advancing on the Dvinsk front, and have reached the outskirts of Illoukst, a place which has changed bands several times late-Below Dvinsk, on the Dvina, the Germans failed in an attempt to cross the river. Further south, in the Lake Sventon region, the Germans claim to have regained some of the ground they lost a couple of days ago. This This is denied by Petrograd, which says the Russian advance continues with enormous losses to the enemy.

RUSSIAN REPORT. Petrograd, Nov. -The official communication issued to-day says:
"In the region of Shlok, near Rag-

gatzem, we repulsed an offensive of the enemy, who was beginning to entrench himself west of Raggatzem To the south of Lake Babit our de-tachments have made progress. Toward the southwest and south of Auchane the enemy is making stub born resistance.

"Near Glaudan, on the Dying below Dvinsk, the Germans unsuccessfully tried to cross the Dvina. In the region of Dvinsk we have advanced south-east as far as the outskirts of Illoukst. Near the village of Platonovka, south of Lake Sventon, the Germans repeatedly launched counter-attacks without success. We captured five without success. We captured five Mackensen. Do you see that blue line officers and 531 men and four machine a little further on? That is the The German losses on this Danube. sector were enormous. We continue

n the region of Podgacie, west of mans had been blazing away on Cartorysk, the enemy succeeding in penetrating deeply into the forest, where he commenced to extend himself. The situation became very desperate, but by united efforts of all but by united efforts of all grades of our forces we succeeded in blue line of their leads. of the fighting was covered with enof the fighting was covered with en-cmy dead. We took as prisoners eight ferent, my guide informed us. 'So officers and about 400 Austro-German soldiers, and captured two machine The Germans replied with tremendous artillery fire, and then launched a new attack. This also was repelled. The artillery fire has been renewed to the north of Komarow.
This attack was repulsed with great enemy losses.

enemy has dropped two bombs on the railway station at Klevan, northwest of Royno, The German attack southwest of Volytza, north of Novo Alexieniec, has been repulsed. The fighting continues. A counter-attack near the village of Sienikowce failed. We drove the storming parties back to their trenches. The fighting became less violent toward JAP. CORONATION the evening of the Brd

"On the Caucasus front there have been only advance guard encoun-

#### TWO KILLED

Strange Second Fatality Follows First at Cornwall.

Cornwall Des.-Last night a fatal accident occurred at the S., Lawrence life. Chevalier went into the prewers some time during the evening and proceeded to the mill room. He was alone then. Shortly after 9.30 th alone then. Shortly after 3.00 the night-watchman, while on his rounds, found the body of Chevalier lying near the electric switch, his thumbs being badly burned. Coroner Haznilton decided that an inquest was unnecessary. Chevalier was about 31 years of age. He is survived by his

mother and two brothers in Montreal. This evening as Omer Latour, who is in the bottling works at the brewery, was explaining how the accident to Chevalier happened, he also re-ceived a shock which resulted in his instantaneous death

#### TO AID SOLDIERS

Broad Moratorium is Suggested in British Parliament.

London Cable.—The suggestion was made in the House of Commons to-day by Sir Alfred Mond that legislation be enacted to suspend during the war payment of rent, insurance premiums, interest on mortgages and similar fixed obligations of men who join the army. Sir Alfred, whose suggestion was received with favor, said that these charges were like millstones around the necks of many men who, except for them, would be glad to en-

Premier Asquith said the Government fully recognized the importance of the problem, and promised to con-sider the suggestion carefully.

Pathetic Story Told by Eye-Witness of Their Bravery.

150 Men, On Bare Plateau. Fronting Hun Invaders.

Paris Cable.-"There, Monsieur, with that you can go and see how Serbia is going to die," exclaimed Ljouba Jovanovitch, Minister of the Interior, handing a letter of recommendation to the general staff of to Albert Londres, special correspondent of the Petit Journal.

armed with this letter M. Landres made his way car beyond Palanka, through long lines of retreating ox wagons and endiess herds of sneep plodding through the mud of the Morava vailey, without panic, escaping from the Teutons, whose voices were

heard in the distance.
"At a cross road," writes M. Londres, "a Serbian captain, who was waiting for me, said, "I was asked by Col. Torzitch, commanding our divis-ion, to take you to our last position.' We walked side by side in silence and

then came out on a plateau. 'This is our last position, Mon-ur,' said the Serbian officer. 'We are on Ossietz plateau. The two others you see a hundred yards away over there are the plateaus Vaboratz and Michavolatz, which were just

taken from us.'
"I saw no soldiers, and asked, 'Where is your line?'
"'There it comes," replied the of-

"I saw debouching from a little wood, one by one, with a dignity that brought tears to my eyes, the 450 men who, on this grand plateau, Serbia had opposed to embattled Germany.
"On retiring from vaporatz an

hour ago, said the captain, those for hid in the wood. Now they are coming out to face the enemy.

The lieutenant in command took a few steps into a corn field and shouted a command to his men. They lay down on the edge of a field withcut a word or a sidelong glance, and reliberately raised their rifles.

"'Look, monsieur,' exclaimed captain. 'There are the mountains of Hungary. Benind that pass is the village of Verscatte, before which is Von

five, six and ten-inch guns the Gerventing the Serbians from seeing the blue line of their Danube when they

many shells have fallen upon it that its form is completely changed. you see the movement below Vaboratz? Those are the advancing Ger-There are about two hunderd mans. of them. That is not many, but it is

the vanguard of invasion.'
"I watched those 150 Serbians, who had not moved for half an hour, but iron curtain creening up to them with pothing to pierece it but their rifles. No, I am wrong. They also had a proud consciousness of their heroism They despise these Germans, who fight only from behind ramparts."

Island Empire is Moving En Masse to Kiuto.

Tokio Cable.-Immense crowds are flocking to Tokio to witness the imperial departure for Kioto, where the accession of Emperor Yoshihitoto to the throne will be celebrated on Nov. 10. The Emperor will leave the palace at 6 o'clock Saturday morning, and with him will go the entire court and

members of the Government. Kioto is becoming the mecca of millions. The movement of carts, motors and linrikshas in the streets resembles the transport of an army. A view of the coronation halis affords an astonishing description of the extent of the preparations, forethought and organization. The special building erected for the coronation feasts is described by an American as veritable Aladdin's palace, conjured into being in a single night. It is purely Japanese in design, but rivals any European palace in magnificence. This building is to be demolished at the conclusion of the coronation.

## SHORT ITEMS OF THE NEWS

British Forces Have Taken Two More Towns From the Germans in the Kamerun.

#### CRIPPLED SUB. U-8

,349 Private Factories Making Other Than War Material Under Lloyd-George.

Two new public schols were opened in London, the Tecumseh avenue and Boyle Memorial.

Arthur Porbes, of Clintor) was run over by a train backing out of the station, and instantly killed. The German submarine towed into

Terschelling, Holland, is the U-8, She had stranded at Moordergrond. At a meeting of managers of Knox Church, Galt, it was desided to engage J. L. Nicol, of Cambellford, Ont., as

organist. Kingsto nis to get a supply of electrical energy fromp Kingston Mills, by agreement with J. M. Campbell, on

favorable terms. Sir Sam Hughes has asked Sir Chas. Davidson to investigate the charges made by Mr. J. A. Westman, Conservative candidate for Regina.

The Swedish steamer Wally, bound for Finland with a cargo of rubber, has been captured by a German cruis er and taken to Memel. The private factories controlled by the British Minister of Munitions for

the making of munitions other than war material now number 1,349. Major W. J. Brown, general staff officer 3r1 divisional area, has been pro-moted to the rank of lieutenant-

colonel of the 15th Regiment, of Belle William McFadden, Wolf? Island, i. dead, aged 95. He was a resident of the island for 70 years, having come from Ireland. He lived in the same

house all that time. Ex Premier Georges Clemenceau, of France, has been elected President of the Senate Committee on the Army, in place of Charles de Freycinet, who is

Vice-President of the Briand Cabinet. Ivan Morosovity, a Serbian, of Point Anne, where local option is in force, was by Magistrate Mason, Beileville fined \$200 and costs for selling liquor without a license.

Ben Bridges, of North Bay, is the first victim of the hunting season in the north country. He was brought in irom Tomiko with a bullet in his look with his heel which had entered his hip and he is now in the hespital.

An official communication is ued Thursday night in London concerning the operations in the Kamerun region of German South west Africa says the towns of Bamenda and Banyo have been occupied by the British, whose casualties were small.

The names of the officers recom-nended for the Queen's University heavy battery are: Capt. L. W. Gift heavy battery are: Capt. L. W. Gift officer commanding; subalterns, W. L. Williams, C. R. Hageym and R. Elmer. The fattery strength will be 200 men, of whom 70 will be drivers and the remainder gunners.

# little further on? That is the changes." For sixteen days, with their three.

Colonel H. M. Elliott to be Master of Ordnance.

Cen. Benson Will Take Command in Nova Scotia.

Ottawa Report.-Important changes in the military headquarters stair are pending. Col. H. M. Elliot, who latterly has been in charge of the Sewell Camp, in Manitoba, will, it is stated, come to Ottawa and take the office of Master-General of the Ordnance, succeeding Brigadier-General Thomas Benson, who is stated to take command of the 6th military district in Nova Scotia, General R. W. Ruthford, the present officer commanding 6th district, will retire.

the 6th district, will retire.

The branch of the Master-General of the Ordnance at Ottawa is one of the most important in the depart-ment, it has jurisdiction in all matters pertaining to arms and ammuni-tion. The Standing Small Arms Committee and the Shell Commit-tee are in this branch. The Master-General of the Ordnance is a member the Militia Council.
Colonel Ellictt was an officer of

the Roya Artillery before coming Canada seven years ago, and is thoroughly posted in ordnance matthoroughty posted in ordnance mat-ters, holding a first class certificate in the long course of gunnery. He is an expert in garrison gunnery, was connected with the artillery here and went from here to Toronto, where he acted as Assistant Adjutant-General in charge of administration. Colonel Elliott served with distinc-

tion in South Africa and in China. General Penson, who will be succeeded by Colonel Elliot, is a brother of Major-General Sir F. W. Benson,

and was born in St. Catharines. and was born in St. Catharines. He graduated at the Royal Military College, and for a time was in charge of the School of Artillory at Quebec and inspector for artillory at Quebec and inspector his appointment as Master-General of the Colmance he was in command of the Lastern Ontario Military division tary division.

General Rutherford, who retires, was formerly director of artillery. He has had a long career in the militie.

### **BULGARS LIED**

Few Civilians Died When the Allies Shelled Dedeaghatch.

Paris Cable.-A despatch to the Havas Agency from Saloniki, dated last Saturday and delayed in transmission, says:

"Two inhabitants of the Bulgarian Port of Dedeaghatch, who have arrived here, declare that contrary to Bulgarian reports, the residential quarters of Dedeaghatch were not damaged by the recent bombardment by the warships of the Entente powers and that the number of civilians killed was insignificant. They estimate, however, that eight hundred soldiers in the barracks were killed or wounded.

wounded.
"The Bulgarians, fearing a landing from the warships, constructed de-fences along the shore, but they were not sufficiently strong to withstand the guns of the fleet and the Bulgarwere quickly shelled out

# SICK OF STRIFE

Made Start On Secret Negotiations for Peace in Holland.

But They Have Totally Failed to Move Allies.

Amsterdam Cable.—Germany's se cret negotiations for peace have fallen flat in Holland, even the most pro-German Dutchmen considering the terms preposterous. It is believed that the man behind the plot is Dr. Solf, German Colonial Secretary. Dr. Solf recently visited Holla C. preserving great secrecy about his identity, but his presence in the country became known to the Dutch newspapers. It officially announced in Germany that he was merely travelling to Brusse's and had stoppel in Halland to visit the picture calleries. Dr. Solf stayed three days at The Hague and paid visits to the Dutch Foreign Sec-retary and Dutch politicians who are known to be friendly to Germany Other Germans of note were in Holland at the same time, including, it is said, Count von Radowitz, of the German Foreign Office. Before Dr. Solf left Berlin he had interviews with the Kaiser and Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg. Those who saw him at The Hague gathered the impression that even in official citcles the Germans are wat sick and in a hurry to finish the conflict before Christmas.

### WHY HE FIGHTS

Air Raids Call Canadian Official at John Hopkins.

Baltimore, Md., Report.-Dr. Karl H. VanNorman, who since November 13th has been first assistant superintendent of Johns Hopkins Hospital, and who was generally expected shortly to be placed in charge of the institution, has given up his position and left Baltimore for his home in Toronto, where he will join the Can-adian Army Medical Corps for service at the front during the period of

on his vacation, and while there he to offer his services.

native of Canada, Dr. Van Norman is a graduate of the University of Toronto, who began his career as hysician in the Toronto General Hos pital, and then went to be resident physician of the Sanitorium Tuberculosis League of Pittsburg. 1912 he came to the Johns Hopkins Hospital as chief admitting physician and in 1914 succeeded the late Dr. Rupert Norton as first assistant superintendent.

#### DESERTERS

Canadian Patriotic Fund Executive Wants Them Punished.

Ottawa Report.-A resolution was passed by the executive committee of the Canadian Patriotic Fund this morning recommended that the Govornment be requested to-take more drastic action in respect to the punishment of deserters, and that the officers commanding regiments and units now being mobilized be held responsible for the accuracy of casualty returns.

This action followed a communic tion from the Montreal branch of the Patriotic Fund as to the way in which that fund was being drawn upon for the assistance of families where the soldier did not go to the front. The national executive further pass

ed a resolution advising all branches throughout Canada to refuse to render assistance to the devendents of solthese men had previously belonged to a regiment, from which they had descrited or had been dismissed for cause other than unavoidable illness

RUSS GENERAL PUNISHED. Mascow, Cable—The Russky Slove states that General Grigorief, who was in command of Kovno fortress, has been court-martialed and sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment for surrendering the fortress to the enemy, although he had supplies of munitions and provisions sufficient to last for considerable time.

### **OUTER FORTS** OF NISH WERE

UNDER HOT FIR Bulgar Artillery Violently Bombarded Defences of Serbia's

### HEROIC DEFENCE

War Capital Wednesday.

King Peter's Forces Still Fighting Desperately-Their Army Safe, Say French Staff.

Paris Cable - Bulgarian artillery violently bombarded advanced forts of Nish, on the Nishava River, Wednesday, says a Saloniki despatch to the Matin filed yesterday. They captured Nish-Kavola, a small town two hours march northeast of Nish.

INVADERS' ADVANCE IS SLOW. Saloniki Cable via Paris Cable— (Delayed in transmission)—French headquarters admits that Austro-German cavalry has effected a junction with the Bulgars in the Deli-Jovan region, near Negotin, but asserts the country in this district is so difficult it is doubtful whether the union of forces will serve any practical end. Negotin is on the Danube, at a point where only the river separates Roumanian territory from the frontiers of Bulgaria and Serbia.

An officer of the Serbian general staff, discussing the situation, said

to-day: "The main Austro-German effort to get in touch with the Bulgars is proceeding very slowly, and with exceedingly heavy losses, up the Morava valey, through which the Turks invaded Hungary. General Terzitch's division, composed of natives of Morava valley, is offering a desperate resistance. Four attacks were required to take Semendria, which had to be stormed with street fighting, every house being a fortress. Zabrezge cost three successive charges, which ended in greet her. He prepared a royal wel-

"After thirteen days the Austro-Germans arrived before Malakresna. on which they rained ten thousand shells, and stormed only after locating Serbian masked batteries, which covered it. Starting to retire, the invaders were charged by cavalry, and fed four miles before they could organize their shattered ranks to resume the attack on Malakresna "On the 19th the Austro-German

advance us the Morava valley had reached only the Lubejo bridge, on the Poschavevata line. The next day the line extended as far as Azanja. Palanka fell on the 31st. The total advance in this section in four weeks was fifteen miles, scarcely a third of the distance to Paracin, where a junction with the Bulgarians must be effected by way of the Urna valley. Meanwhile the Bulgarians in this section advanced only as far as the line of the Zajecar-Negotin Railway. The Serbians' situation is serious, but we have no other intention that to fight until the last."

DESPERATE SERBIAN RE-

SISTANCE. Saloniki Cable via Paris Cable— Delayed n transmission)—Serbian Delayeu resistance to the Austro-German drive is of the most heroic character, according to travellers who have arrived here from the front. While the forces under Field Marshal von Mackensen VanNorman had been in Lon- number 150,000, they are supplied with such a tremendous weight of arwitnessed one of the Zeppelin raids tillery, that they are able to batter over London, and it was this act of the very bills into shaneless masses the enemy of his country that led him with shells from their 12-inch mortars, and keep up a constant cloudburst of shrapnel, under which the Serbs are forced to retire slowly, without even seeing their antagonists. The native cops, experts in mountain fighting, take advantage of every natural posi-tion of strength, however, forcing the Austro-Germans to dislodge them, and

> desnerate. The Journey from Nish to Saloniki, the only practicable outlet to the sea requires nine days. Every means of transportation must be employed over the route to Pristina and Prisrend, through Albania to Bebra and Monastir. At Monastir firing can be heard, and in the sky are reflected the flashes of the guns engaged in the battle near

riving no ground until compelled to

so. Their spirit is courageous but

French headquarters confirms the Serbian evacuation of Katchanik mass, and Pirot, and that the Bulgarian offensive south from Veles is directed against. Pirot, between which points, at Tetovo, the Serbs thus far have repulsed the invaders, inflicting heavy losses.

French staff officers do not seem to regard the position of the Serbian army as critical They declare that the retreat which is now being conducted gives the defending army greater liberty of action without im-perilling it. In principle, they con-tend, the loss or gain of one town or another is unimportant, unless the ground involved happens to contain indispensable material resources. They maintain that the all-important thing maintain that the all-important thing is for the Serbs to continue their fight undismayed, while the allies are increasing their forces, extending their lines and limiting the field of Bulgar-

MONTENEGRIN REPORT. Paris Cable-An official statement, issued Nov. 2 by the Montenegrin gen-eral staff, and made public by the

Consul-General here, follows: "Fighting continued actively around ishegrad where the Montenegrins

ook sixty prisoners. "The artillery duel continued on the orina on the Coglav-Vouschido front. The Montenegrins checked the enemy at the frontier in spite of violent at-

### BIG NEW CREDITS

London and New York Bankers Agreed On Terms:

New York, Report.—It was reported in financial circles to-day that negotistican between bankers in London and New York for the establishment of important new commercial credits in the United States practically have been closed. An announcement of the formation to reports, is expected shortly. It is understood that Sir Edward Headon, chairman of the London City & Midianu Hank, had obtained from bankers in London acquiescence in the terms proposed by American bankers.

One large New York institution yesterday advanced \$20,000,000 on three-month bills to a large English bank. Other English banks, it is understood, are challing funds in this country in a similar manner.

The form of the new credits has not been definitely settled, according to reports, but indications were that they would be arranged partly through acceptances on London banks.

Sad Story of Why Canadian Colonel Was Dismissed.

Loss of Mother Broke His Heart and He Disobeyed.

One of the most tragic stories of the war is revealed in the publication in the Official London Gazette of the order dismissing from the service Lieut. Col. R. H. Ryan, of the 6th Canadian

Mounted Rifles. Lieut.-Col. Ryan was the holder of several war medals and was formerly an officer in the United States army. He had spent. mine months in the treaches and was wounded three times. He ob rived a short leave of absence to see his mother, who had parted to come from Caurda deterin red to see it cally sur before he was wounded ago, i, since she bettered that a fourth wound would prove

Mal. The mother said from Lay Vilk es in France and came to England to shipped, and reserved apartments for her at the savoy. The mother died aboard the steamer a day before it reached Liverpool and Lieut-Col. Dyan, who met the vessel at Liverpool, received her body.

After he had made arrangements for the burial of the body, Rvan, already a nervous wreck as a result of his harrowing expediences in the trench was completely demoralized by the rew tragedy in his life. He care to l one on unmindful of everything and divregarded the order for his return to the front. The sequel came in the Gazette's announcement that he had been dismissed by court martial.

# BY THE SERMANS

Cable-(via wireless Berlin Sayville)-Recapture of a trench northeast of LeMesnil, in the Champagne district, which the French had held since Oct. 24. was officially annonvecta by German army headquarters to-day. A counter-attack by the French against positions captured by the Germans to the north of Massiges failed, with heavy losses to the at-

tacking forces
Advances all along the line by the Teutonic forces invading Serbia are announces. The capture of 2,709 announced. The case lians is reported.

The Russians are still on the of-fensive in the region southwest of Svinsh, but their attacks against the German lines have been fully and they have suffered heavy losses.

#### NEW BATTALIONS

Offers Are Coming in From All Over the Dominion.

Ottawa Report-Canadian members of Parliament are coming to the fore in the raising under the new recruiting system recently established by the Minister of Militia, of new units for Minister of Minda, of new units for oerseas serice. A number of new offers of this kind hae recently been receied.

Mr. Donald Sutherland M.P., has

promised to take charge of the or-ganization of a new regiment which is to be raised in Oxford County, On-tario. A full battalion has been as-sured from Perth County, Ontario, by Mr. H. B. Morphy, M. P., of Stratford. Hon, Frank Cochrane, Minister Railways, has informed the Minister of Militia of his intention to raise a company in the town of Sudbury Through Mr. F. R. Lalor, M.P., Col Baxter, of the 37th Regiment, of Haldimand, Ontario, has offered a bat-

talion from that county. St. Catharines district has under-taken to raise half of the new Welland battalion. A second battalion is to be enlisted by the Irish Fusiliers, of Vanconver. A complete army service corps is to be raised by W. H. Laird, of Regina. It will be fully trained. The 48th Regiment of British Columbia has chosen to go as a pioneer corps.

MONEY ORDERS LIMITED. London, Cable—The Money Order Department of the Postoffice has issued a circular advising the public has issued a circular advising the public may be succeeded in the control of the cont

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#### Local and District News

ens to-morrow (Thursday).

-Old-fashioned, stone-ground, pure Buckwheat Flour at Athens Grain

-Miss Mulvaugh is selling her com plete range of up-to-date millinery at a reduced price.

will meet for practice in the basement on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present

third since early-closing went into Brockville's population increased

182 during the year and is now put at 9,422, but is still 219 less than it was two years ago.

ville recently purchased by Mr W. G. Parish as a home for his son, Arthur. -If you want a Lady's Rat Jacket, 45 to 52 inches long, prime quality, or a handsome Fur Muff or scarf, see

have been appointed to represent the puplic library at the Ontario Library Institute at Ottawa next week.

Mr B. Alguire has disposed of his blacksmithing business and residence, Main Street West. to Mr Percy Whitmore of Plam Hollow, who takes possession this week.

has sold its carriage and wagon making business to the Brockville Car- pounds. iage and will make only automobiles

W. &G. Ferguson has resigned his osition as managing editor of the Smith Falls News. The business will be carried on by Herbert W. Farrow, editor, and Norman E. Farrow, man-

The open season for black and grey quirrels is from Nov. 15th to the 1st December, both days inclusive. Lake. This will probably be news to some people who are not aware that squirrels are protected.

Sunday, Nov. 14th, being World's Temperance Sunday, a mass meeting will be held in the Presbyterian church at 230 p.m., at which the various Sunday Schools will attend. A Daniels. good program along temperance lines will be given under the auspices of the W.C.T.U.

from Prince Edward County for sale in British Columbia; one by Edward B. Purtelle, Bloomfield, and one by William H. Gough, Bloomfield. They received their returns last week. Mr. Purtelle's heifer sold for \$360 and Mr Gough's for \$200.

Real Estate Agency at his office in garnished for debt. In this connection place. Athens and has now several desirable the following significant notice is inserted in the last issue of the Militia Orders: "Notice is hereby given to the general public that a soldier's pay cannot be seized for debt, and conse quently merchants who sell to soldiers on credit do so at their own risks."

> present landing, a rickety affair, too short in low water and not large enough at any time for the number of launches and row-boats on the lake will likely be replaced this winter with one that is adequate for the needs of the lake-dwellers. A petition has been sent to the Government and several of the people who reside on the main. land and islands, have given generous contributions.

#### For 25c in Cash You Can Buy: 3 Pkgs Jello.

2 Pkgs Ice Cream Jello.

10 Cakes Laundry Soap

6 Boxes Eddy's Silent Matches

6 Bars Comfort Soap

3 Lbs Soap Chips

8 Bars Toilet Soap

6 Spools of Thread

3 Bottles Extracts

3 Cans Baking Powder

- 71 Lbs. Victor Rolled Oats. Lbs Gold Dust Corn Meal
- 6 Lbs Rolled Wheat 6 Lbs Germ Meal
- 3 Pkgs Corn Flakes
- 2 Pkgs Shredded Wheat
- 2 Pkgs Triscuit
- 2 Pkgs Krumbles
- 2 Plags Puffed Wheat

- 5 Lbs Rice
- 3 Lbs Tapioca
- 3 Lbs Sweet Cakes And many other lines at similar value, Both in General Groceries and Confectionery. Oysters expected to arrive in a few days.

Rural Phone.

his home here.

We want everybody in this district to read The REPORTER.

Division Court will be held in Ath-

Paid for All Kinds Herbert Redford was kicked in the face by one of his horses. His nose was broken by the force of the blow.

Warehouse. Try it. A juror who failed to turn up at the high court assises at Ottawa last

week was fined \$20 by Chief Justice Meredith,

The choir of the Methodist church

Hamilton police state that arrests for drunkenness have decreased by one-

Mr A. M. Lee is superintending the remodeling of a residence in Brock-

the new stock at H. H. Arnold's.

Revs. W. G. Swayne and W. Usher

The McLaughlin Carriage Company

Two Holstein heifers were sent

From Charleston Lake comes the news of efforts being made to obtain a wharf at the end of the street. The

## Mr W. H. Jacob has returned from

Mr and Mrs Johnson Morris were

in Ottawa over Sunday. Mr Sheriff Robinson returned home last week from New York.

Charles Pattimore is visiting brother, Thomas, in Crosby.

J. W. Wetherell, Lyndhurst, was in town on Wednesday last. Mr Rufus Judson and Mr Norman Brown are under medical care.

Miss Marion Cornell was a week

end guest of Mrs Mary Spaidal in Brockville. Mrs M. Judd who is residing with Mrs I. C. Alguire, has been quite

poorly of late. Mr Hiram Bullis of Smithsfield, was a guest last week of Mr and Mrs

W. G. Towriss. Miss Ethel Stevens of Delta was a recent guest at the home of Mr and and Mrs W. F. Earl.

Mrs M. A. Patterson of Brockville, was a visitor in the village for a day or so calling on old friends. Mr and Mrs Mills and Miss Audrey

Mills of Jasper, were guests of Mr and Mrs N. G. Scott last week. Mr J. Miller left Athens, on Friday or Lanark village where he has

cured employment in a bakery. Mrs H. R Knowlton is spending a veek or so among old friends at Caintown, a guest of Mrs N. Tennant.

Mr Walter Page of Montreal was

in Athens last week visiting relatives, a guest of Mr and Mrs W. H. Row-Mr and Mrs Brock Davis have returned from the North Woods with a

fine deer that tipped the scale at 225 Mrs. Jas. Miller of Greenbush, has returned home after spending a few days here with her sister, Mrs Ben Livingston.

Rev. Harvey Perry of Ben Gor, N.Y., spent Friday last at the home of his brother, Mr. David Perry. Mrs H. H. Arnold and sister, Mrs D. P. Hamilton, are visiting with friends at Smith Falls and Sharbot

Miss Gwendolyn Green of Oak Leaf and Miss Gladys White of Brockville, visited Mr and Mrs T. G. Stevens last week.

Mrs Judson entertained a friends on Monday evening of last week in honor of her triend, Mrs Grant Darling and J. Ross arrived home last week from the Canadian

West, where they went on the har-John Scott resumed his studies this week at A.H.S., on his return from the West where he went on the harvesters' excursion, George Heffernan also re turned last week.

The marriage took place in Athens No soldier's pay can be stopped or Barrington to Ethel L. Wing of this on Tuesday, of Mr William John

on a trip to Syracuse. Mrs Sarah Willson, aged eighty, sustained a fall on Sunday morning of last week and, while no bones were fractured, she suffers considerably from a wrenching of the cords of one of her

legs. Miss Ferguson is in attendance. Mrs Sarah Brown, Reid Street, last week received the sad intelligence of the death of her sister, Mrs Hudson, in the Canadian West. Mrs Hudson had been here several times visiting her sisters, Mrs Brown and Mrs

Miss Olive Freeman arrived home last week from Gouverneur, N.Y., where she has been spending the past few months with her brothers. Her sister, Miss Alvira Freeman, accompanied her home and they are busy storing their household goods, having rented their property to Mrs O. Knapp. Miss Olive will return with her sister to Gcuverneur this month.

Presbyterian Church Notices Women's Missionary Society at Mrs os. Thompson's on Thursday evening. Mission Band on Saturday at 2 p.m. No service Sunday on account of

Baptist anniversary.
Monday Mr J. 1. Mackay, B.A., Queen's University, will speak at the Young People's Guild at 7.30 p.m. Silver offerings for Missions.

It pays to Advertise.

#### A Reward of \$10 Will be paid to the person furni-

shing information which will lead to the conviction of anyone interfering with or damaging the street lamps, or any public property in the Village of Athens.

Blancher, - Village Officer

Nelson Cross recently visited Toledo

Subscribe for The REPORTER.
Send in any news items you may have. Mr William Johnston, I.P.S., is ill at Last week, Mr. John Layng shipped 137 head of cattle to the United States, -For Ladies' and Girls' Stylish Cloth

Jackets at special low prices, go to H. H. Arnold's. A number of Athenians motored to Brockville last week to see the photo-play, "The Birth of a Nation."

Mr George W. Beach has purchased the stone residence on Main Street, for many years the hone of the late Mr and Mrs George Nash.

Mrs O. Knapp has moved into the Freeman house on Prince Street and Mrs Arthur Cowle of Elgin, will take up residence in the house thus vacated. Snow fell on Thursday last in suffi-

cient quantity to cover the ground but it disappeared in the warmer atmosphere of the following day. Kingston ratepayers are to be asked to vote on the question of reducing the membership of the city council from

21 to 14. -The Genuine Boker Razor, that we have been selling for \$150, is now on sale at the cut price of 98c, at the Bazaar, Athens.

The C. P. R. repair shops at Have-

lock have been closed and the work hitherto done will now be done in Toronto or Smith Falls. L. A. Zufelt, superintendent of the Kingston Dairy School, left on Tuesday for San Francisco, where he will be the Canadian representative on the

jury of awards of cream separators at the Panama exhibition. An exchange says the only difference between an old maid and a married woman is said to be that the former is looking for a husband every day while the latter is looking for him

every night. J. E. Gordon, C. P. Railway station agent, Tweed, has been awarded the general superintendent's first prize of \$25 for the best kept flower plot on the Ontario division, which extends from Windsor in the west to Smith Falls in the east. This is the fourth consecutive season that Mr. Gordon has been awarded a prize, three of

which were firsts and one second. The editor's request for free publicity are becoming more and more numerous each week. An exchange says this week over twenty such requests were received. If the publisher gives his advertising space away each week it is only a question of time until he will have nothing more to give. Surely if a cause is worth advertising the beneficiaries should be willing to pay

the moderate fees asked for the publi-The Epworth League rally on Monday night of last week, proved a success: three autos from Greenbush brought visitors, and Rev Mr McAlpine of Delta, gave an excellent ad-dress on the subject, "Our King's Business." Miss Stevens of Delta, gave a recitation, and Mr Page of Montreal, Miss Loverin of Greenbush, and Mrs Kitchen of Bellamy's, added to the musical part of the evening's program. At the close of the meeting, the visitors were pleasantly entertained at the home of the president,

### Miss Nellie Earl.

Producer Kingston. Nov. 4 - An agreement Campbell of this city, for the supply that make a like appeal to the readers of from 200 to 400 horsepower of of a sportsman's magazine, as well electrical energy from Kingston Mills, as the usual special departments dewhere Mr. Campbell is producing power by water. The price to be paid will be three quarters of a cent per kilowatt hour for what is used. Mi Campbell has given the Commission a splendid offer, and, as the Hydro-Electric Commission has failed to sup-

elsewhere.

ply this district, Kingston has to look

Free publicity Demands for the publication of notices of meetings and items of advertising value dealing with the activiof church, charitable and patriotic organizations are so numerous that The Brockville Times request that all such notices be handed in (not telephoned) not later than 11 a m. such notices should not exceed thirty words

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J. R. DARGAVEL, M.P.P., of Elgin.

MR. W. H. SMITH, District Repre-entative Department of Agriculture, of The local Instructors will read their an

### Auction Sale

There will be offered for sale by Public Auction, AT THE ARMSTRONG HOUSE.

Thursday, Nov. 18th, '15 The following properties:

good Two-Story Brick House with Kit-chen attached.

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the November issue of Rod and Gun in Canada magazine indicates that this number is of general interest to the outdoor lover and sportsman, while a reading of the number justifies the first impression. "Big Alec and the Portage of Death" is a Hudson Bay story by R. J. Fraser, of pathetic interest concerning a veritable 'portage of death' which was negotiated by an unfortunate band of Indians, the victims of a factor's cruelty. "Martin and the Mortgage," is another of H. C. Haddon's stories and has to do with the capture of a den of black fox puppies. "How Saunders caught the the Game hog" is a story of deer huntwill be entered into by the Public ing by camera vs. deer hunting by Utilities Commission, with J. M. gun, written and illustrated by F. V.

#### voted to gurs and ammunitior, fishing, etc. W. J. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, Ont., are the publishers.

A massive Pine, 128 ft. long and measuring 5 ft. across the stump and one foot at the top, was felled near Pembroke recently. The number of board feet was approximately 5000 and the crash of the falling could plainly be heard for a distance of four miles.

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Battalion, just arrived in Brantford

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