The Athens Reputter

Vol. XXXIV. No. 15

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, Apr. 10, 1918

4 cents a copy

BROCKVILLE'S GREATEST STORE

GOSSARD

(They Lace in Front)

Gossard Corsets are made in nine different styles to fit perfectly the nine different ideal styles of figure. There is a Gossard Corset designed for the ideal tall slender figure, another for the ideal large above the waist figure, for the large below the waist figure and so on. There is a Gossard style to suit you perfectly and give you the greatest corset satisfaction and comfort you ever enjoyed.

Prices from \$2.50 to \$10.00

Exhibition of

Easter Fashions

THE Ladies who would attain apparel distinction in Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists, Skirts, Silks, Coatings, Dress Goods, and Wash Goods will certainly visit

R. DAVIS & SONS, BROCKVILLE

Boys' Clothing

Our boys' new spring suits are the achievement of makers who make boys' clothes a life study. Therefore it is clothing that is made strong enough to withstand good hard wear.

We are showing an extra nice range in Boys' Suits made up in the new models of French and Pinch-back, nice brown and grey tweeds with good full bloomers and the new Governor fastener. We have quite a few lines of suits with two pairs of bloomers.

We carry a big stock of Boys' Odd Bloomers, Shirts, Underwear, Jerseys, Stockings, Belts. Braces, Caps, etc.

We can fit out your boy in good shape for spring and give you the best values.

Globe Clothing House

Brockville, Ontario

We close at 5 p.m. Saturday 9 p.m.

USE THE REPORTER AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM

Brief Notes of Interest to Town and Rural Readers. *

Mr. Irwin Wiltse is in Walkerville visiting his son, Dr. J. H. Wiltse.

Mr. Lloyd Willson, of Kingston, is a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Willson.

The ferry between Brockville and Morristown is now making regular

Mr. and Mrs. Manliff Berney have gone to Chicago where the former has secured a position.

The Glen Morris Circle met at the home of Mrs. Dan Heffernan on Bigelow. Saturday afternoon to pack boxes

Mrs. J. F. Gordon spent Easter in Brockville, a guest in the home of her son, Mr. C. L. Gordon.

Mr. Lewis Stevens and family have moved to the Dobbs property, Wellington street.

Mrs. Leverette and child, of Brockville, spent Easter in Athens. guests of the former's sister, Mrs. G. W. Derbyshire.

Mrs. Hillman and children, of

Miss Rhena Kendrick and brother not ranked. Douglas, spent last week in Forfar, guests of their grandmother, Mrs. . Kendrick

Misses Selina and Mina Pritchard spent part of last week with friends

Mrs. Dockstader and Miss George Dillabough: of Winchester, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dillabough.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb motored to Smith's Fans on Sunday and

Mrs. Kelly, of Elgin, returned home last week after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. S. J. Robeson, who has been quite ill.

Miss Leita Gorman, of Harlem. spent the Easter holidays in Athens, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Row-

Mrs. Alf. Male, of Portland, spent a few days in Athens, a guest of her sisters, Mrs. Chas. Gifford and Mrs. Chas. Chant.

Miss Margaret, of Adams, N.Y., are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, Eloida.

All ladies interested in Red Cross work will please come to the Library Room Wednesdays at 1.30 p.m. Work will be given out on Wednesday also.

The students of the A. H. S. are this week writing on examinations. The result of these examinations will determine the number who will go on farm leave.

7 Mr. Stanley Crummy very pleasantly entertained the choir of the Methodist church last wek in Mr. Bert Barber's sugar bush, Plum

Mrs. William Cross and Mrs. H. Sheffield and little daughter, Helen, spent the Easter holidays near Gananoque, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mur-

The regular monthly meeting of Christ's church branch of the W.A. will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Taylor.

It is the intention of the Ontario Government to add 100 farm tractors to the 127 which are now on hand. These will be put to work as soon as the frost is out of the

It is reported from Montreal that over six million dollars worth of liquors were shipped from Quebec into Ontario during the month of March, as it became illegal to import liquors into Ontario after April

In taking over the Military hospitals by the medical authorities, Lieutenant Colonel W. T. Connell, formerly of Spencerville, has been Rev. Rural Dean Swayne, of Athens, appointed to the command of the Elmhurst home at Kingston.

ATHENS PUBLIC SCHOOL REPORT

Winter Term, Jan. 4 to Easter

Room III. ENTRANCE CLASS

Haddan Robb 83, Alma Hazelton 78, Guy Purcell 77, Zella Topping 72, Sidney Vickery 72, Edna Eaton, Beaumont Kelly, Mary Lyons, Carmen Layng, Robert Layng, Hazel Smith, Donald Peat, Irene Mott, Kenneth Bulford, Manford Gifford.

Percent is given of those who averaged 70 per cent in Entrance Class only.

Jr. 1V-Sidney Burchell, Alvin Judson, Irene Gifford, Garfield Gifford, Leonard Johnston, Francis Wiltse, Leonard Bulford, Ada Leadbeater, Alice Stevens, Moulton Morris, Chancey Hollingsworth, Stella

Sr. III-Dora Mulvena, Robert-Rahmer, Gerald Wilson, Marion Robinson, Lyman Judson, Vernon Robeson, Howard Holmes, Beverly Purcell, Marjorie Gifford, Knowlton Hanna, Harvey Dillabough, Asa Topping, Irwin Stevens.

No. on roll-43. Average attendance-39.

S. L. Snowdon, Prin. Room II.

Jr. III—Mary Duffield 77, Howard Burchell, 72, Thelma Parish 71, Kathleen Taylor, Harold Bigelow, Orval Hollingsworth, Steacy Fair, Chapleau, are guests of her parents, Chas. Hammond, James Morris, Bea-Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Robeson, Elgin trice Bulford, Mar. Goodfellow, Glen Flood, Doris Bendal.

Marjorie Earl and Bernard Steacy

neth Gifford, Flossie Fenlong, Dorothy Goodfellow, John Nolan, Ivan

Stewart Rahmer not ranked. Gladys Johnston, teacher Room I.

Sr. I-Honors-Howard Putnam, Elva Gifford, Joey Gainford, Sinclair Peat; (Satisfactory) Doris Connerty, Jessie Hawkins, Roy Fenlong, Howard Stevens, Jack Thornhill, Bessie Barnes.

Jr. I-(Honors) Phelma Gifford, (Satisfactory) Goldie Parish, Jean Kavanagh, Freddie Fenlong, Gertrude Wilson.

Prim. Sr.—(Honors) Gwendolyne Swayne, Lloyd Burchell; (Satisfactory) Mervyn Pierce, David Goodfellow, Bettie Fair, Aulden Hamblin Edith Siznett.

Prim. Jr .- (Honors) Laura Haw kins, Fannie Fineman, Carmen Mr. Morton Lee and daughter, Blancher, Frances Ross; (Satisfactory) Ida Hollingsworth, Laurence Scott, Newman Hammond, Eldon Moulton,

PROMOTIONS

Prim. Jr. to Prim Sr.-Laura Hawkins, Fannie Fineman, Carmen Blancher, Francis Ross, Ida Hollingsworth, Laurence Scott, Newman Hammond.

Average attendance-29. Ada L. Fisher, Teacher

DEATH OF OMER DAVIS

The death occurred at his residence, Lyn. Sunday afternoon at .30 o'clock, of Mr. Omer Davis, a young and highly respected resident of Elizabethtown. He had been in vas not unexpected.

Deceased was a son of Mr. Henry of Rear of Yonge. Leaving school. he learned the trade of cheesemaker and for the past few years had been the maker at Seeley's factory. He young citizen, and his death is deeply mourned by a wide circle of term "khaki," or dust. Thus the friends. He was 29 years of age. term applies to the color of the His wife and one young son survive, also his father and one brother, Roy Davis, of Saskatchewan. He was a nember of the Masonic craft and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at 1.30 to Brockville Cemetery.

Sugar Social.

A Sugar social was held in Delta town hall Thursday evening under the auspices of St. Paul's church. acted as chairman for a good proaudience.

The Road to Independence

Trouble comes to all of us at one time or another. The man with a snug bank account, is fortified against the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune".

It is the duty of every man to lay aside something for the inevitable rainy day.

Open a Savings Account today and take your first step along the road to Independence.

DELTA BRANCH, ELGIN BRANCH,

F. A. ROBERTSON, Manager. C. L. BROLEY, Manager. K. M. WATSON, Manager.

The following letter appeared recently in the Ottawa Citizen :

Editor Citizen-Referring to conversation of a few days ago in regard. to whether the millers or the bakers would benefit by the new standard flour, wish to submit that as to the bakers making extra profit, it is the reverse, for reasons following:

The bakers formerly purchased what was known as strong bakers' flour, which was a 72 per cent. extraction (72 pounds of flour of each 100 pounds of wheat, and for about four months prior to Feb. 1st, the date the new government flour commenced to be manufactured, the price of this 72 per cent. extraction. delivered the different bakeshops Sr. II-Rea Kavanagh 32, Coral throughout the city from local ware-Purcell 80, Bella Fineman 79, Ross houses was \$10.90 per barrel. We Robinson 78, Erma Blancher 74, are advised that the price for the Anna Goodfellow 70, Francis Haw- new government standard flour, kins, Roy Moulton, Edna Wing, Ken- which is a 74 per cent. extraction (74 pounds of flour out of each 100 pounds of wheat), will be \$11.30, delivered the different bakeshops from local warehouses. In other words we are asked to pay 40 cents per barrel more for a flour that is 2 per cent lower in quality. You will, therefore, see that from the bakers' standpoint, they stand to lose money at the rate of 40 cents per barrel over the prices formerly

I trust, therefore, that you will be good enough to advise the public through the columns of your paper as to where we stand in baking the new standard government flour.-(Ald.) J. P. BALHARRIE.

QUEEN MARY'S SILVER WED-DING SHOWER. The Queen Mary's Needlework Guild in Ontario earnestly asks the and could render quite valuable serpeople of this Province to contribute to a shower of Soldiers' Comforts, times when many farmers are "up supplies for hospitals and trenches, against it" for labor. or money to buy them. Donations

Swayne, Lloyd Burchell, Mervyn Mrs. Arthur VanKoughnet, 80 King Pierce, David Goodfellow, Bettie West, Toronto, during which week Fair, Aulden Hamblin. a meeting will be held in the Parliament Buildings when the shower will be on view and reports made of the contributions received. Immediately after, shipment will be made to England, to arrive in time for her Majesty's Silver Wedding

Day, on July 6th, 1918,

New Manager.

Following the resignation of Mr. E. A. Putnam as manager of the Rural Telephone office, it is announced that Mr. A. W. Parish has accepted the position thus left vaill-health for some time and death cant, and will take up his new duties about the middle of the month. Mr. Parish has for several years been a Davis, and was born in the township clerk in the employ of Mr. Joseph Thompson

Khaki a Word of Urdu Origin.

The word "khaki" was first adopted and used in British India in was an industrious and courteous 1848 by Sir Henry Burnett Lunsden and took its name from a native cloth rather than to the material. According to the dictionary it i pronounced kaykee by the natives but the English pronounced it kharkee, and this is correct.-Winchester

New Regulations.

The new regulations covering was tax calls for war tax to be collected on patriotic entertainments of any kind. This new regulation is now in effect

A Heavy Fine.

In the police court at Smith's Falls last week, Magistrate Sparham Queen's Military Hospital and of gram, which was heard by a large of Westport for an 'fraction of the Ontario Temperance Act.

BAKERS GET THE SHORT END. HELPING THE FRANKFORD WAY

(The Retail Druggist of Canada)

The food situation is a most critical one and there is good reason for the strong call for greater production that is going out this year. One of the handicaps to production is the lack of help. Farmers are not going to be able to get sufficient assistance to put in and harvest maxi-

mum crops. Merchants who really have the welfare of the country at heart, may well adopt, during the seeding and harvesting seasons the plan of assitance to farmers of their district followed by the merchants of Frankford, Ont., during a critical period

in the harvest last year. A Wednesday half-holiday is in vogue in Frankford during the summer, but instead of spending it in the usual form of recreation on this occasion, an entirely new form of outing was inaugurated, containing every needed feature of delightful

novelty, exercise and usefulness. The business men of Frankford got together and decided to give production a boost, so a general invitation was issued to spend a Wednesday afternoon in the harvest fields helping the hard-pressed farmers. The response was hearty and generous, and a fleet of motor cars conveyed the willing workers to the fields where their services were

gladly utilized by the farmers. The benefit conferred just from this sporadic attempt at helpfulness was surprising, and it is said that the result of the afternoon's frolic by one squad of Frankford volunteers alone was to place fifty loads

of hay and grain in the barns. Most village and town people know a little bit about farming,

The Frankford idea could well be may be sent in until the last week taken up in many communities with in May, and should be addressed to pleasure and profit, and with a little organization and previous preparation could be made very effective. In addition, it would foster a spirit of friendly relations between the farmers and town people that would prove very beneficial to retailers.

Sugar Making Time SYRUP CANS

ORDER EARLY We have tin for only a limited number of syrup cans. MILK CANS & DAIRY PAILS Have your repair work done before the season starts.

EARL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY ATHENS

Efficiency in Optical Service

That is what we claim for our optical department. With a proper room suitably lighted, and equipped with the most modern instruments, we offer you a service equalled in very few places in Ontario.

Give us the opportunity to add "you" to our list of satisfied customers.

H. R. KNOWLTON

Jeweler and Optician

ATHENS

IMPURE BLOOD IN THE SPRING

The Passing of Winter Leaves Prople Weak and Depressed.

As winter passes away it leaves many people feeling weak, depressed and easily tired. The body lacks that vital force and energy which pure blood alone can give. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peoplo are an all year round blood builder and nerve tonic, but they are builder and nerve tonic, but they are especially useful in the spring, Every dose helps to make new, rich, red blood. Returning strength commences with their use and the vigor and cheerfulness of good health quickly follows.

There is just one cure for lack of blood and that is more blood. Food is the material from which blood is made, but Dr. Williams' Pink Pills double the value of the food we eat. They give strength, tone up the stomach and weak digestion, clear the complexion of pimples, erup-tions and boils, and drive our rheu-

If you are pale and sallow, if you feel continually tired out, breathless after slight exertion, if you have headaches and backaches, if you are irritable and nervous, if your joints ache, if your appetite fails and food does not nourish nor sleep refresh you, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will make you well and strong. To build up the blood is the special purpose of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and that why they are the best spring medi-ne. If you feel the need of a tonic at this season give Dr. Williams' Pfink Pills a fair trial, and you will rejoice in new health, new strength and new energy. Do not let the trying weather of summer find you weak and ailing. Build yourself up now with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills-the pills that

Ask for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and do not be persuaded to take something else. If your dealer does not keep these pills they will be sent by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing The Dr. Williams Medicine Co.,



April, 14, 1918, Lesson II. Jesus Requires Confession and Loy

alty .-- Mark 8. 1-9. 1. Commentary.-I. Miracles warmings (vs. 1-26), 1-9. While Jesus was still in Decapolis, He performed a second miracle of feeding the multi-tude. His great works had attracted the people to him in large numbers. When the people had been with Him three days, and had nothing to eat. He had compassion upon them. The miracie Jesus took the food and gave thanks, and gave it to His disciples to distribute to the hungry multitude. There were twelve baskets of fragments gathered up in the former miracle and only seven in this, but the baskets mentioned in the former mirre small wicker ones, while in this they were rope baskets, large and strong. The latter was the kind of basket used in letting Paul down over the wall of Damascus (Acts 9., 25, 10-13. Jesus and His disciples crossed the Sea of Gaillee to the west side to Dalmanutha, a place whose location is not definitely fixed, but pro-bably in 6, near the plain of Gennes-aret. Here the Pharisees asked Jesus

from rothsaida, where he had healed a blind man, along the course of the Jordan. He sought recirement for one of the most important crises of his earthly ministry. Cuesarea Phil ippi- The ancient name was Paneas from the pagan delty Pan, but the city was rebuilt by Herod Philip, who named it Caesarea in honor of Tiberlus Caesare, it was called Caesare, Phillip's or Phillip's Caesarea, to distinguish it from the Caesarea on the Mediterramean. This was largely be youd the region of dewish influence and the farthest worth that journeyed, whom do men say that ; am—The question was asked to draw-out the epinious of the disciples and out the applicus of the disciples and to proper them for the great subjects to be presented. Its they answere! Some said skin the Baptist had re-turned to life. Some thought that he was Elica (the Greek form for Elijah).

Will Easy to not

who was to be the forerunner of the Messiah; and others said he was one of the prophets risen again (Luke 9: 19). It appears that the thought that Jesus was the Messiah did not prevail among the people. 29 whom say ye that I am—This was a natural question to ask at this point. Jesus would now have the disciples declare how they had been impressed by h's teaching, his miracles and his personal influence. Peter answercth—Peter was the spokesman of the disciples, not only on this occasion, but generally. His impulsive nature and als quickness of apprehension ravored this practice. It was thought that he was the oldest of the twelve. Although Peter answered the question, his reply expressed the sentiment of them all. thou are the Christ—Christ is the Greek word for "anointed," and Messiah, the Hebrew for the same idea. There was no hesitancy and no uncertainty. The declaration was positive and emphatic. Matthew adds the words, "The Son of the living God" (16: 16). This denotes the native was the same of the ture of Jesus in his relation to the Gedhead. There is fully implied in this statement the fact of his delty, as the former statement declares his office, as the Messiah. 30. tell no man—The time for his full manifestation bad not yet come, and he was not willing to provoke the Jewish malice or the Roman envy, by permitting his disciples to announce him as the Saviour of a lost world.

III. Christ Fortells His Death (vs. 31-33). 31. he began to teach them-What had already been said prepared the way for Jesus to make clear the great fact of his sufferings, death and resurrection in the fulfilment of his resurrection. He had on several occa-nission. He had on several occa-sions spoken of his death (John 2: 19; 3: 14; 6: 51; Matt. 9: 15), but now he foretells his death in unmistakable Suffer many things, etc. language. Suffer many things, etc.— The opposition would constantly increase and culminate in His death at the hands of the highest official of the Jews. Rise again—Here are ex-pressed a prophecy and a promise of His resurrection. 32. openly—The word His resurrection. 32. openly—The word is used in the sense of plainly, not, publicly. Peter took him—Aside. Began to rebuke Him—Peter's impulsiveness again asserted itself. He could not reconcile the course Jesus had declared was lying before Him with the great fact of His Messiahship. 33. Get thee behind me, Satan—Jesus did not call Peter Satan but indicated that call Peter Satan, but indicated that Peter's rebuke emanated from Satan. Satan put the words in Peter's mouth, Satan put the words in Peter's mouth, and Jesus used the same language He did at the temptation in the wilderness. Thou mindest not (E.V.)—Peter's words showed very clearly that he had failed to grasp the nature and completeness of Christ's work as the world's Redeemer.

IV. Following Jesus (8:34-9:1). 34 IV. Following Jesus (8:34-9:1). 34. Called the people ... with His dis-4 ciples—There were those who gathered in the wilderness that they might be near to Jesus. They were apparently at some distance from him and His disciples when He called them to Him. Whosoever will come after me—The word "will" is not the sign of the Entury tense here but expressed deter-He had compassion upon them. The disciples had only seven loaves and a few small fishes, and there were four thousand men, besides women and children to feed. As in the former miracle Jesus took the food and government of the food government of th wrong, and deny himself every lawful
thing that would hinder his progress
in following Jesus. Take up his cross—
Be ready to suffer whatever is necessary by virtue of being a disciple of
Christ. 35. Whoseever will save his life-Is determined to secure for him self ease and temporal advantages. Shall lose it—Shall lose the higher good, the salvation of the soul, by trying to obtain earthly good. Shall lose his life—is determined to sacrifice temporal good for eternal. Shall save it—Shall save his soul and shall secure all the earthly good that is necessary. 26. Gain the whole world, and lose his own soul—If it were posbably in 6, near the plain of Gennessaret. Here the Pharisees asked Josus to give them a sign, some extraordinary phenomenon, in proof of His Messahship, but He declared that no sign such as they somet would be such as the somet would be such as the some ary phenomenon, in proof of His Messiahship, but He declared that no sign such as they sought would be given 4.21. He and His disciples soon returned to the east side of the sea. On this journey Jesus warned Hisfollowers against the leaven of the Pharisces and that of Herod, that is, his works a made them against hypocrisy and worldly ambition. 22-26. In Both-Julias on the northeast shore of the Sca of dailee, Jesus healed a blind man here way not common in His ministry. The healing was gradual. The blind of the finds brought him to Jesus, he moistened His eyes with spittle and placed His hands upon him grain and his vision was clear. 27. Went and Jesus and his disciples H. Other's confession (vs. 2730) when it a northeasterly direction from rights adong the course of the blind man, along the course of the course of the blind man, along the course of the disciples. Describe the miracle

QUESTIONS.—Describe the miracle of feeding the four the sand. Describe the healing of the blind man at Bethsaida-Jahas. Where was Caesarea saida-Julius. Where was Caesarea Philippi? What question did Jesus ask his apostler? Why did he ask it? What was their answer? Who did Peter say Josus was? Who; prophecy did Jasus utter rogarding himself? Why did Peter robuke Jesus? What are the conditions upon which one can be a follower of Jesus?

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic.-Conditions of Discipleship. 1. Confessing Christ's divinity.

ii. Decipleship exemplified. 1. Confessing Christ's divisity. The abestion which Jeaus asked his disciples shows and dear to him is the personal faith of an individual, and how essential to salvation is the right apprehension of his character as the appreciansion of his character as the Redoemer. Jesus cid not cater to public opinion, yet he sought to have more form a clear and right conception concerning him. He chamined his disciples on this more important of all questions in order to draw from them, despite confession, their faith. He nestions in order to graw from then definite confession of their faith. He put them in a different class from the put them in a different class from the multitude, and at the same time taught them that it was part of their duty to be interested in the spiritual welfare of their festow men. Peter's short but illustrious statement con-tained the whole truth with respect to the person and work of Christ. He asserted the divinity as well as the humanity of Christ. This was the first great confession of faith that has come down to us through the ages.



Never-Failing Remedy for **Appendicitis**

Indigestion, Stomach Disorders, Appendicitis and Kidney Stones are often caused by Gall Stones, and mislead people until those bad attacks of Gall Stone Colic appear. Not one in ten Gall Stone Sufferers knows what is the trouble. Marlatt's Specific will cure without pain or oper-

Write to Dept. B. for all particulars and some testimonials. J.W. MARLATT & CO. SBI ONTARIO ST. TORONTO - ONT.

Jesus affirmed the divinity of his re demptive mission, and assured Peter than his profession of faith was a rich source of happiness to him. He declared that the truth which Peter confessed should never be lost to the great body of his faithful ones. Peter did not come to possess that great truth by nature, education or even by witnessing Christ's miracles. It was the direct act of the Father by which Peter was thus enlightened. The reve-lation of Christ is an inward power lation of Christ is an inward power rather than a scientific belief. "All the glory of Christ as Mediator hangs upon the knowledge of his person." It is the prerogative of the Father to reveal his Son. The foundation of the church is an indestructible truth. Jesus represented the church as an edifice of which he is the architect and builder. The church is built upon him and not The church is built upon him and not upon an idea or representation of him. In the language of the Jewish schools "to bind" and "to loose" meant to prohibit and to permit, to determine wha was wrong and must not be done, and what was right and ought to be done Jesus gave authority to every man who lives in the higher realm of truth to

open up that truth to others.

II Discipleship exemplified, Jesus pictured to his hearers a procession. himself taking the lead with his cross. toward the kingdom of heavenly glory He summoned his disciples like a commander addressing his soldiers, going before and showing the way. A voluntary following is a condition from which there can be no deviation. Jesus very distinctly set before all men the condition of discipleahip in his school and citizenship in his kingdom. Self-denial is the true way to self-advancement. The value of the higher life

cannot be computed. We must calcucannot be computed. We must calculate the value of the soul by the price that has been paid for it and by the home which has been prepared for it. The atonement is the great proof of the soul's worth. It has marvellous capacities and untold possibilities, its loss is the loss of losses, the death of deaths. No amount of earthly gain can secure the soul scainst death and can secure the soul against death and the judgment. Plain, sober reason obliges consideration of Christ's question, "What shall a man give in ex-change for his soul?"

Rain in the Country.

Hear the patter of the rain,
Pitter, patter,
On the flashing fire-lit pane.
Hear the honeysuckle creek
As the winds its secrets seek,
Twisting through its matted vines.
And the windows, how they rattle, bang
and batter.

Patter, patter,
Dripping chatter,
Tripping down the shingled roof,
Tripping down the shingled roof,
Hilling in its liquid woof;
How the notes each other throng,
Making up their slumber-song,
Fully of softly drowsy lines,
With their drip and rush, and gush and
clatter.
Pitter, patter,
Dripping chatter,
Hear the night-tide of the rains.
—Herbert Milton Sylvester.

NEW VERSION. Woman's World)

When the spring control will but the fellow worth while ls the one who can smile When he sligs and sits down in the slush.

With so thorough a preparation at hand as Miller's Worm Powders the mother who allows her children to suffer from the ravages of worms unwise and culpably careless. A child subjected to the attacks of worms is always unhealthy and will be stunted in its growth. It is a merciful act to rid it of these destructive parasites, especially when it can be done without difficulty.

OLD TIME ADVICE TO COOKS Always have lobster sauce with sal-

mon, And put mint sauce your roasted lamb

Veal cutlets dip in egg and bread crumb, Fry till you see a brownish red come rate Gruyere cheese on macaroni, Make the top crisp, but not to tony. In venison gravy, current jelly; Mix with old port—see Francatelli. In dressing, salad, mind this law: With two hard yolks, just one that's

Roast veal with rich stock gravy serve, And pickled mushrooms, too, observe. Roast pork, sans apple sauce, past

doubt. Is Hamlet with the Prince left out. Your mutton chops with paper cover, And make them amber brown all over Broil lightly your beefsteak—to fry it Argues contempt of Christian diet. Kidneys a finer flavor gain By stewing them in good champagne. Buy stall-fed pigeons. When you've

got them
The way to cook them is to pot them.

A Quick Relief for Headache

A headache is frequently caused by badly digested food; the gases and acids resulting therefrom are absorbed by the blood which in turn irritates the nerves and causes painful symptoms called headache, neuralgia, rheuma-tism, etc. 15 to 30 drops of Mother Seiger's Syrup will correct faulty digestion and afford relief.

Wood grouse are dry when gumps have marked 'em; Before you roast 'em, always lard 'im. It gives true epicures the vapors

see boiled muttons minus capers. Boiled turkey gourmands know, course, Is exquisite with celery sauce.

The cook deserves a hearty cuffing
Who serves roast fowl with tasteless
stuffing.
Smelts require egg and biscuit powder, Don't put fat pork in your clam chow-

der.
Egg sauce—few make it right, alas!
Is good with bluefish or with bass.
Nice oyster sauce gives zest to cod,
A fish, when fresh, to feast a god! Shad, stuffed and baked is most de

licious. It would have electrified Apiclus. Roasted in paste, a haunch of mutton Might make ascetics play the glutton

But one might rhyme for weeks this way

And still have lots of things to say. And so I'll close, for, reader mine, This is about the hour I dine.

UP-TO-DATE.

(Louisville Courier-Journal)
"We no longer have the soliloquy on the "No, the telephone conversation has taken its place."

A Purely Vegetable Pill—The chief ingredients of Parmalee's Vegetable Pills are mandrake and dandelion, sedative and purgative, but perfectly harmles in their action. They cleanse harmies in their action. They cleanse and purify and have a most healthful effect upon the secretions of the digestive organs. The dyspeptic and all who suffer from liver and kidney silments will find in these pills the most effective medicine in concentrate from that have yet hear offered to ed form that has yet been offered to

Spic-Spanness.

Have you-A veil roll? Hangers galors?

A roomy glove box?
Shoe trees aplenty?
A wardrobe trunk for travelling?
A set and fixed, sure-nuff mending

Not to speak of the same kind of a

pressing hour? "How do you like your son's wife?" She's a perfect darling. The first day after he brought her home she discov

TORONTO MARKETS. FARMERS' MARKET.

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cese, lb	0	00		0	١
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	- 12				

MEAT—WI
Boef, forequarters
Do., hindquarters
Do., hindquarters
Carcises, choice
Do., common
Veal, common. evi.
Do., medium
Do., prime
Heavy hogs, cwt.
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Abattor hogs
Mutton, heavy, cwt.
Do., light
Lambs, cwt.

1S 60 20 00 114 00 22 00 22 00 22 00 20 00 20 00 20 00 20 00 20 00 20 00 20 00 SUGAR MARKET.

Toronto wholesalers quote on refined sugars, Toronto delivery, as follows:
Royal Acadia granulated: 100 lbs. \$3.73
Atlantic, granulated: 100 lbs. \$3.73
Atlantic, granulated: 100 lbs. \$5.44
Redpath, granulated: 100 lbs. \$5.45
No. 1 yellow, Acadia 100 lbs. \$4.95
No. 2 yellow 100 lbs. \$4.95
No. 3 yellow 100 lbs. \$2.95
No. 1 yellow, Redpath 100 lbs. \$4.95
No. 2 yellow 100 lbs. \$4.

A Foe to Asthma. Give Asthma half a chance and it gains ground rapidly. But give it repeated treatments of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy and it will fall back even faster. There is no half-way measure about this remedy. It goes right to work and drives as thma out. It reaches the immost thma out. It reaches the inmost breathing passages and leaves no place for the trouble to lurk. Have it by you for ready use.

OTHER MARKETS.

fter he brought her home she disco- red a way to do up my hair the	Fluctuations on the Winnipeg Grai
	Oats Open High Low Close May x0 91% 0 91% 0 91% 0 91% 1 9 9 9 July 0 88% 0 88% 0 88% 6 88%
	Fiax— May 3 87 3 9:14 3 87 3 9:1 July 3 8374 3 8914 3 8974 3 899 x—To 9114c sold.

Minneapolis.—Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.50 \$1.65 Gats—No. 3 white, \$7 1-2 th \$2 2c. Flour—Unchanged. Bran—\$32.M. DULUTH LINSEED.

Duluth.—Linsed—\$4.12 1-2 to \$4.12 1-2, to \$4.12 1-2; to arrive, \$4.12 1-2; May, \$4.16 d-2; July, \$4.13 1-2 bid; October, \$3.58 bid. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Beeves 19 00 Stockers and feeders 8 70* Cows and heifers Hosy, Fecelpis, 20,000 Market 17 40 Mixed 16 90 Heavy 16 25 Rough 16 25 Rough 12 00 18 00 18 00 17 75 18 50 17 50 16 90 16 25 16 25 13 00 Suk of sales 17 35 17 50 Sheep, receipts, 6,600. Market strong. 12 15 17 10

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffale, Report .- Cattle receipts East Buffalo, Report.—Cattle receipts 25; steady.
Calves, receipts 200; easier; \$7 to \$19.25.
Hops, receipts 2,400; strong. Heavy \$17.90 to \$18.40; nixed \$18.40 to \$18.50; northers \$18.60; nixed \$18.50; light yorkers and pigs \$18 to \$18.25; roughs \$16 to \$10.25; stags \$13 to \$14.
Sheep and lambs, receipts 2,400; strong. Lambs \$15 to \$20.75; yearlings, \$14 to \$15.50; vertiers \$16 to \$11.5; ewes \$7 to \$15; maxed sheep \$15.50 to \$16.

TORONTO CATTLE MARKETS.

- 1	TOTOMA CITATION		
1	Export bulls	9 00	10 5
	Butcher cattle, choice	19 59	11.7
1	Butcher cattle, medium	9 50	10.5
1	Butcher cattle, common	8 50	9.7
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FIRST STAGES OF THE GERMAN OFFENSIVE.

Map shows how the German offensive developed setween Croisilles and St. Quentin, on a front of 40 miles.



These Days mxious

TEVER in the history of this old world have the people lived under such tremendous nervous strain as to-day. Millions awake each morning in fearful dread of what the day may bring forth, and live each hour with nerves at highest \tension.

While many are falling under the strain, others have found one means or another of fortifying the nervous system so as to maintain health and vigor.

The treatment most widely used is Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, popularly known as the food cure, because it feeds the exhausted nerves and stores up nerve force and nervous Nothing breaks down the nervous system so quickly as worry and anxiety, and this is why so many people are suffering from nervous headaches, sciatic and neuralgic pains, nervous indigestion and general failure of the vital organs to properly perform their functions.

When you get so nervous that you do not rest and sleep well nights it is time to be alarmed, for it is very much easier to prevent nervous prostration, paralysis and locomotor ataxia than it is to cure these dreaded diseases.

After years of testing under the most severe circumstances Chase's Nerve Food stands in a class by itself as the most successful nerve restorative to be had. This is being proven every lay by new evidence. Ask your neighbors and friends about it and read the reports in this paper, from time to time, from persons who have been cured.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

50 cents a box-do not pay more-at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto. On every box of the genuine you will find the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author.

SLEUTH.

Neil entered the courtroom feeling like an actor called upon to play the leading part in a play unknown to him. A fresh doubt of the story he was going to tell attacked him—and it was too late to think up another

The great room was brightly light-i. It was paneled to the ceiling with a light yellow wood. As long as he lived that color affected Neil with a slight sickness. Hartigan was at his side, rosy and self-conscious. The back benches were half full, mostly with anxious-eyed men and women he had a stake in the case to come who had a stake in the cases to come who had a stake in the cases to come. Some there were who slept in painfully upright attitudes, calculated not to attract a court officer's attention. There was a cloud of policemen, all looking oddly defenseless without their visors.

On a bench inside the gate Neil saw the Old Codger watching and waiting, bursting with vindictiveness. His heart sank. He had a vagrant

hope that apoplexy might intervene. Neil looked eagerly toward the magistrate's bench. Upon it he saw a youngish man with a tall head, sol-emn and rather disgusted looking, like one who is performing an unpleasant one who is performing an unpleasant duty self-righteously. Meeting him cutside, Neil would have passed over him indifferently. "Commonplace" would have been his verdict. But there he sat, enthroned above, charged with a power over the body.

"I'll never be able to do anything with this owl," thought Neil. A sub-tle antagonism crept into his breast which didn't help his case any.

The Old Codger needed no prompting to tell his tale. It poured out of him with embellishments. Neil stared indignantly. "What does he want to loe for?" he thought. "It's bad enloe for?" he thought. "It's bad en-ough!" Officer Hartigan followed the complainant on the stand. The other tenants of No. 21 were not pre-

While the testimony was being give en another policeman touched Neil on the arm, and to his astonishment offered him coat and hat.

"The striker guy that was acquitted left these for youse," he said. "Said you'd need 'em if you had to take another ride. Said his card was in the pocket if you wanted to return 'em.'

Neil thankfully accepted the gifts The coat fitted him. Though he was not borne down by any feeling of guilt, still with the coat he put on an increased self-respect. So dependent increased self-respect. So dependent are men on their habiliments. "Well, have you anything to say for yourself?", the magistrate finally ask

ed, turning a lack-lustre eye on the prisoner.
"Only this," said Neil. "I ask you

as a reasonable man if I had intended to rob this man's room would I have announced myself by jumping through the skylight?'

The court attendants looked a little scandalized at the familiar tone.
"I don't know," said the magistrate, solemnly, "never having been a thief.
What were you doing on the roof?"



Auto Strop

True Shaving Comfort

The man who uses the Auto-Strop enjoys a clean, comfortable shave—his face does not unpleasantly remind him of his morning shave by smarting for hours afterwards.

The reason is apparent—a freshly stropped blade is the easiest to

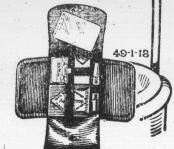
shave with.

The AutoStrop is the only razor that sharpens its own blades automatically thus always keeping them free from rust and in perfect condition. Guaranteed to Satisfy.

Complete Outfit \$5.00 AT ALL STORES

AutoStrop Safety Razor Co.

S3-57 Dake St. . Toronto, Ont.



"I am an artist." said Neil. "I was studying the effect of rain at night."
"H'm!' said his honor. "You have "H'm!' said his honor. "You have given your address as No. 13, while the complainant says he lives at 21. Why didn't you stay on your own roof?"

"The composition was better over explained Neil.

The magistrate looked blank, but would not confess his ignorance of the term. Neff perceived that he was making an impression.

"I mean the arrangements of objects and shadows," he explained.
"Have you any witnesses?" "I was alone.

"I mean character witnesses. Some one to inform the court that you are

what you claim to be."
"No." said Neil, assuming an air of indignation. "I ilon't want to drag any of my friends into this ridiculous business."

"H'm!' said his honor again. After "H'm!' said his honor again. After considering a moment or two an expedient worthy of Solomon occurred to him. He looked gravely pleased at his own perspleacity." "You say you are an artist. Clerk, give him pencil and paper. Now, make a quick sketch of me." He assumed a before-thecamera expression of judicial dignity. This was child's play to Neil. His This was child's play to Neil.

heart looked up. He was doing better than he had expected. But prudence held his hand. The tall-headed, sol-



emn young man lent himself fatally to caricature. Neil doubted his ability to flatter him

"I couldn't do your honor justice in a short space of time," he said, re spectfully. "I will do this policeman

The magistrate looked disappointed, but signed to him to proceed. Officer Hartigan blushed to his ears and looked wildly around. But he rapped. The quick pencil was already at work. The other policemen grin-ned behind their hands. In a few moments Neil handed the paper up to the bench. There was the plump officer, rosy gills, Irish upper lip, and honest disgruntled eyes to the life.

And all in twenty lines "Not bad! Not bad!" murmured his honor, looking at Neil with a tinge of respect. Me Has graciously pleased to pass the sketch around. A discreet titter travelled in its train. All the policemen were delighted except the subject of the sketch, who sniffed contemptuously. The tide ran strong in the prisoner's favor. Feeling it, Nell cast down his eyes to hide untoward exultation.

"He didn't take anything, did he?" magistrate asked the Old Codger "He didn't have a chance," was the ill-natured reply.
"How about the broken glass?"

"I will pay for that, of course," said

Nell, quickly.
"You have the money with you?"

asked the magistrate.
"Yes," said Nell. "That is, a dollar

or two. or two."

"Well," said his honor," men don't customarily undertake small thefts with money in their pockets. I think a mistake has been made. I will——"

"Walt a minute! Wait a minute!"

"ried an expited soprane voice from cried an excited soprano voice from the back of the room, "I know something about this case!"

It was the large blonde milliner lady. Neil's soaring heart came down with a broken wing. Apparently it had taken her all this time to make ready for a court-room appearance Elaborately coiffured, hatted and har nessed, she sailed down the aisle with a gracious bend in her back. She was carrying daintily at arm's length a bunch of rusty door-keys.

She took the stand. "I am also tenant in No. 21," she explained in choice phraseology and melodiously. "I am Madame de la Warr, of the De la Warr Millinery Academy. My card. Awakened by the crash over head, I flung up my window and sum-moned the police. Subsequently, after partially dressing myself, I assisted in the capture of the prisoner. After they had haled him off to the police station. I sent one of the boys—one of the gentleman tenants—up to the roof to see if he could discover any evi-dence. He brought back these keys. I came to court as quick as 1 could."
"II'm!" said the court, looking

Madame de la Warr was staring strangely at the prisoner. "Why-why-" she gasped. "I know him! .I never got a good look at him before." She forgot the mellifluous accents. 'If it ain't the sculptor fellow on the top floor! Why, his room is right next to the old party's there. His name

Is Neil Ottoway."

His honor turned to the Old Codger, "Do you identify the prisoner as your neighbor?" he demanded.

complainant blinked. "It-it

The complainant blinked. "It—it may be," he stammered. "I've only passed him a couple of times in the dark hall. My eyesight is not what it used to be. It may be."

The magistrate turned a portentous frown on the prisoner. "What have you to say to this? If you are what you claim, why did you conceal this fact?"

Neil played his last desperate card. "The lady is mistaken," he said, in-dignantly. "I never saw her before to night."

"Ohhh!" she cried in virtuous horror. "Did you ever! Many's the time he stopped and passed the time of day. But I never gave him no encouragement. A lone woman has got to be careful!" This was a lie. There had been

overtures of friendship—but from the other side. Neil glared at her helplessly.
"I will look into this matter," said his honor. Officer Wilkinson, you are instructed to go to the house where this affair occurred and learn

if there is a person named Neil Ottoway living there. You are to find out if, he is at home. If there is no answer to your summons at the door, you are instructed to force it, and to

you are instructed to force it, and to report to the court on any evidence you may find inside."

Neil turned a little sick. The game was up now for sure—and when he had seemed so near freedom! Truly, it seemed as if a maliciously inspired fate were pursuing him in the person of the hourble millingr. of the horrible milliner.

"Take him back," the magistrate said to Hartigan. "And wait until I send for you again."

Neil turned blindly toward the door back to the pen. As he was about to pass through the clerk of the court to the tent of the te spoke to Hartigan. It seemed that he wanted to verify something in the evidence. Hartigan turned to his desk and thus it happened that Neil passed through the door alone. Neatly coated as he now was and carrying a good hat, the officer who kept the record on the other side of the door, did not immediately recognize him.

"Well, what do you want?" he demanded, gruffly.

Neil clutched at the chance like a drowning man at his straw. "I want to consult with my client," he said glibly.

"Don't you know enough to apply at the consultation room?" stormed the policeman. "This is the prisoners door!"

"I've never practised in this cour before," ventured Nell, humbly. He did not expect to get away with this; still, it was a chance. He was fervently praying that Hartigan might still be delayed.

"Huh! you must be a new one!" sneered the bluecoat. "Who is your client, anyhow?"

Chent, anyhow?"

Neil thought of his benefactor.
"Adolph Zinns," he said.

The policeman, still grumbling, consulted his big book, while Neil waited

in mid-air, so to speak.
"Discharged," he said. "He don' need you." "Oh!—much obliged," said Neil,
"Sorry to have troubled you. If you
can ever put anything my way—"

This was accompanied by a signifi-cant look, which was not lost on the policeman. He relaxed, and rose.

"If you go back that way you'll be arraigned," he said. "You must go out by the consultation room. I'll pass you. What did you say your you.

"Michael Goldstone," said Neil.

"Michael Goldstone," said Neil.
"West Tenth street, opposite Jefferson market."
"Well, if I can put anything your way, I will," said the policeman, quite affable all at once.

At the door of the consultation room he gave Neil an opportunity to slip him a dollar out of sight of the waiting prisoners in the corridor. If any

ing prisoners in the corridor. If any of these recognized Neil they remained loyally silent. His conductor vouched for him to the guards in the outer

And so, scarcely daring to believe his senses, Neil found himself in the court room again, by means of a door toward the back. Another case was now in progress, and no one noticed him. All this had happened in the space of a minute, and Hartigan was still at the

clerk's desk.

Neil crossed the room nonchalantly and went down the front stairs, faster and faster as he sniffed the blessed

free air of the street. He issued out of the building soberly enough. There was a taxi-cab at the door. He still had a little money. If he could beat the policeman to Four-teenth street and drag the body into the vacant front room, it would give give him a little time to turn around all might not yet be lost. He jump ed in the cab and gave the driver the

Alas for his hopes! At Thirty-fourth street they had a blow-out. He lost precious moments in finding another cab. He was then afraid to go direct home, and had himself put down around the corner.

It was well that he did so. Spying cautiously from across the way, he saw Officer Wilkinson come running out of the doorway at 21 with agitated mien. With his night-stick he rapped martly on the sidewalk for assistance. Neil did not linger.



WOMAN WORKS 15 HOURS A DAY

Marvelous Story of Woman's Change from Weakness to Strength by Taking Druggist's Advice.

Peru, Ind.—"I suffered from a displacement with backache and dragging
down pains so
badly that at times
I could not be on
my feet and it did
not zeem as though I could not be on my feet and it did not seem as though I could stand it. I tried differen it medicines without any benefit and several doctors told me nothing but an operation would do me any good. My druggist told me of Lydia E. Pin kham's Vegetable Compound. I took it with the result that I am now well and strong. I get and strong in the morning at four o'clock, do my housework, then go to a factory and work all day, come home and get supper and feel good. I don't know how many of my friends I have told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. ANNA METERIANO, 36 West 10th St., Peru, Ind.

Women who suffer from any such allments should not fail to try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

ham's Vegetable Compound.

CHAPTER V.

The fugitive instinctively sought the lower east side of the city, where even in the small hours of morning there is light and life. A solitary figure in a dark street is fatally conspic-

Neil felt a grim amusement in the consternation his escape would raise in that decorous court when news of the gruesome find in his room was brought back He pictured the rosy Hartigan turning pale, and the surly doorkeeper singing very small.

It was funny, but it was ominous too. Heaven help a fugitive when the amour propre of the police force is wounded! Within an hour, Neil knew, every one of the thousands of blue-coats patrolling the streets would have a minute description of the person and every breast among them would be fired with determination to bring in one who had so grievously belittled the force.
Off against this imposing organiza-

tion he had only his unaided wits to play. His assets otherwise consisted of a dollar and some cents in money and the clothes he stood in.

But liberty after his brief incarceration was ineffably sweet. To keep it he was prepared to fight to the last

In Park Row, Beekman and Scruce streets, he found a reassuring bustle around the newspaper offices. I morning papers were being loaded automobile trucks with a deal of noise and excitement. In the doorways and alleys around hovered a crowd of homeless idlers drawn like Nell to the only spot in town where there was something going on at that hour. Neil list himself comfortably among them.
The frantic haste of the workers and the apathy of the lookers on offered a sharp comment on modern social economy.

It began to grow light. He dreaded the daylight, but all the wishing in the world would not put it off for a minute. The next best thing was to find a safe hiding-place. In New York the current of life flows north and south, and therefore on the eastern and western edges of the island are to be found many quaint little backwaters forgotten of the city.

Neil, instinctively guessing this, turned east up Cherry Hill to Corlears Hook, then north, always clinging to

the waterside. The neighborhood in which he found himself had nothing in common with modern New York. The humble streets the names of which New Yorkers themselves never hear, with their little tenements half empty and their out-of-date factories half ruinous, were as quaint and undisturbed as those of a mid-state town that was prosperous half a century agc. The solitude of these streets revealed Neil in startling focus, but fortunately the district did not seem to be worth policing. He made haste to find refuge.

A lumber yard promised well. There was a high board fence on the street with a gate padlocked on the outside Therefore there could be no one with-in. The piles of lumber stuck up over the top of the fence, and much of it was weather-beaten, showing that it had been there a long time. empty barrels beside the fence offered an easy way over.

With a hasty survey up and down. Neil climbed on a barrel, and, swinging over the fence, dropped to the ground on the other side.

The alleys surrounding the tall piles of lumber made an admirable maze for one who wished to hide. Neil pene-trated it to the farthest side of the yard, where the undisturbed look of everything suggested that the employ-ees rarely came. Here the piles tow-ered thirty and forty feet in the air. and the deep pits between were like miniature canons.

Rounding the last corner. Neil found himself in a little cul-de-sac formed by two piles of lumber and a blank brick wall At the end of it was a little sloping shelter of boards, evidently left by some previous outcast

A sound from beneath it startled and warned Neil. He ducked his head to look. A man was sleeping there.

Neil hesitated whether to retreat, or

case the man was no bigger that he. He felt able to handle him.

So he stayed. The sleeper becoming conscious in his sleep of a gaze upon him, stirred and awoke. Seeing Neil he bristled

defiantly.

"Well, wot abaht it?" he said in the accepts of Whitechapel. "Cawn't a bloke 'ave a free sleep in your blighted free country?"

"Keep your shirt on," said Neil, I'm no better off than yourself. I'm looking for a place to stow away, like you are.'

The awakened one changed his tone. "Oh!" he grumbled. "Thought you was a watchman. Welcome to our appy 'ome. In this country they have the sweepings watched. That's free-

He was somewhere near Neil's age and build, the latter fact a matter of satisfaction to the fugitive. There could be no mistake as to his occupation; ragged coat and trousers, thick woolen undershirt, woolen neckcloth and cloth cap all greasy with coal dust Even the pale, shiny scrubbed face be-trayed the coal-passer on a liner. 'How did you find yourself in this

corner?" Neil asked.
"Blimy if I know where I am," was answer. "Never been off West street before I wore me feet to the ankles walkin'. I was lookin' far a plice to lie low till the Catalonia sailed to-day

Wot's 'eli go for you after the stoke-hole It's a dog's life! A dog's life? Why, a dog lives like Barney Barnato alongside a stoker! They sweat your guts off in five years, and throw you in the dustbin Not for me no mare. I'm lookin for a little bit of your free dom. They tell me the sun shines all summer in America, and peaches grows free by the road. I'm goin to oof it out to the perairies.

(To be continued.)

Old Folks' Coughs, Catarrh, Bronchitis **Quickly Cured**

THIS TELLS OF A METHOD THAT CURES WITHOUT USING DRUGS.

Elderly people take cold easily. Unlike young folks, they recover slowly That is why so many people past mid-

the life die of pneumonia.

Cough syrups seldom do much good, because they upset digestion.

Any doctor knows that a much more effective treatment is "CATARKHA-ZONE," which heals and soothes the

iritated surfaces of the throat.
In using Catarrhozone you do not take medicine into the stomach—you simply breathe into the throat, lungs rich piney balsamic nose and vapor, so full of healing power that colds, catarrh and bronchitis disap-

pear almost instantly.

The germ-kiling balsamic vapor mixes with the breath, descends through the throat, down the bronchial tubes, and finally reaches the deepest air cells in the lungs. All parts are soothed with rich, pure, medicinal esences, whereas with a syrup the affected parts could not reach and harm would result through benumbing the stomach with drugs.

A Catarrhozone inhaler in your pocket or purse enables you to stop a cold with the first sneeze. Large size costs \$1.00 and supplies treatment for two months, small size, 50c; trial 25c; all storekeepers and drug-or The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston Canada.

(Experimental Farms Note.)

There are many miles of road which must be maintained by some means, more or less inexpensively. On the Dominion Experimental Farms, the split-log drag is found to be one of the most useful implements for this purpose. It is now in use in many localities, and an increasing mileage of the rural highways of this country is being kept in repair economically by the use of this simple implement. CONSTRUCTION OF THE SPLIT-LOG DRAG.

A dry, sound red cedar log is the best material for a drag, the hard woods being usually too heavy for this purpose. The log should be from seven to eight feet long and from ten to twelve inches in diameter, and care-fully sawn down the middle. The heaviest and best slab should be select. ed for the centre, both flat sides to the front and set on edges thirty inches apart, giving the back half a set back of sixteen to eighteen inches at the right and so that when the drag is drawn along at an angle parallel to the ditch on the right side of the road the end of the back half will be directly behind the front half, as otherwise the ditch end of the rear slab would stick out past the ditch end of the front slab, crowding into the bank and interfering with the pro-per working of the drag.

Two cross pieces are wedged in twoinch auger holes bored through the slams, and on the right-hand side a piece of scantling is inserted between the ends of the slabs. This is of great value in strengthening and stiffening he end of the front slab.

In working a clay or gumbo road it s advisable to put iron on the lower edge of both flat sides. Handles may be attached to a piece of iron similar to a piece of wagon tire, the irons to be hinged to the back of each end of the front slab. By pressing the handles the drag could be raised, thus depositions the deal of direct which is desired. ing a load of dirt which is desired to fill a hollow or increase the crown at ome particular snot

A platform of inch boards held to-gether by three cleats should be placed on the stakes between the slabs. These to provoke an encounter. His greatest provoke an encounter. His greatest need in the world was of a disguise, and here was a good one. The man was unquestionably down on his luck, as he was himself, and he thought he could safely trust to the freemasonry of the unfortunate. In any stakes, but drop inside them. These

CUTICURA HEALS ITCHING BURNING

Rash On This Little Baby Over Face and Head. Quite Disfigured.



cleats should extend about an inch form. An extra weight may be added, if necessary, but it is seidom needed. To use a drag, attach a chain to the left cress piece which is behind the ficut slab, running the other end of the chain through the hole in the front slab near the right end. It is a mistake to hook this end of the chain over the front slab as in the irng strikes a stone or snag there is creat canger of toppling forward. With the right end of the chain drawn through the hole in the slab as suggested, this danger is entirely obviated.

The operation of the drag is very simple, though there are many fine points that may be learned by experience. For ordinary smoothing pur-poses, the drag may be drawn up and down the road one or two rounds, commencing at the edge and working commencing at the edge and working towards the centre. Usually it is drawn of an angle of about 45 degrees. For the last stroke or two the drag may be drawn backward with the round side of the slab to the front, and with

comparatively little angle.

There are two stages when roads will drag, and one when you cannot do a job satisfactorily. The first stage is when they are in a very sloppy condition in spring or in other seasons after a heavy rain. A road may then be shaped up wonderfully well, and after the surface has a chance to dry a little, before it is cut up with draffie, it will make a emooth, fine road. Description at this store fill. fine road. Dragging at this stage fills ruts and sends the water to the ditches. After this soft stage comes a sticky stage, when the mud will roll up under the drag, and the road cannot up under the drag, and the road cannot be reduced to a setisfactory condition. After this again, when the surface approaches a crumbly texture, the drag may be used very successfully.

Lingerie Leanings.

White is all but passe.

Colors, especially flash, are para-Evening lingerie is sometimes embroidered in gold or silver thread.

Yet, withal, the exceedingly smart lingerie is never overtrimmed—splicity being its guarantee of chic. It may be fashioned of crepe de chine, fine linen, chiffon, mousseline de sole, and is occasionally composed

of organdie.



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GETTING A BATH IN BOCOTA

Attempt Was Fraught With Much Dif-ficulty and Considerable Profanity, According to Writer.

Ever since our arrival Hays and I had been threatening to patronize one of the two public bathhouses with a first-class bogotano reputation rumor had it existed in the capital, says Franck's Vagabonding Down the Andes. But in a land where the temperature rarely reaches 50 and the floors are tiled, it takes courage, and we had been satisfying ourselves and our duty to humanity by bravely splashing a basin of icy water over manly forms each morning on rising. By dint of strong resolutions often repeated to be up at six and visit one of the cases de banos we did finally manage one morning to find ourselves wandering the streets by eight, with towel and soap under our arms, and stared at by all we met. We discovered La Violeta at last, next door to a blacksmith shop. The keeper we woke up told us we might have a cold bath, but that the sign on the "Hot baths at all hours," was to be taken with a bogotano mean-

A few mornings later we did actually find the other establishment open. We entered a large patio, the most striking of several buildings, within which was a round, or, more exactly, an eight-sided house, and in time succeeded in arousing the place to the extent of bringing down upon us a youth hugely excited at the appearance of a crowd of two whole bathers all at

one time. The youth assured us there was plenty of hot water. I won the toss and was soon stripped. But the shower was colder than the ice fields bounding the pole. When I had caught my breath I bawled my repertory of profane Spanish at the youth, who could be seen through a hole above potstering with some sort of an upright boiler and firebox, and now and then peering down upon me. Suddenly the water grew warm, hot, boiling, then, just when I had soaped myself from crown to toe in the steam, it turned as suddenly cold again, and an instant later stopped entirely. My eyes tight closed I shouted at the youth above.

"Es que el agua caliente se acago," ned. "It is that the hotel water has finished itself."

There being no deadly weapon at hand I turned on a tap of ice-cold water and raced to the dressing room still half soaped. Hays, scantily clad, was gazing fiercely at the youth through a hole in the door.
"Then there isn't any more hot wa-

ter?" he demanded "Not, now, senor, but there will be

"Good. How soon?"

"Early tomorrow morning, senor." "Why, you cross-eyed son of spigexploded the ordinarily eventempered ex-corporal, "I came here and stripped to an undershirt that I might dance in my bare feet on this tile floor in honor of Jose Maria de la Santa Trinidad Simon Bolivar! Get up on

that roof and fire up or . . The youth was already feverishly stoking armfuls of wood under the upright boiler, and by the time I left for home Hays was shadow boxing to keep with a fair chance of getting a bath before the day was done.

Could Exterminate Germans Experiments made since the German bombardment of Armentieres with a mysterious gas shell have disclosed that the poison was arsine, known in the laboratory as arseniureted hydrogen, one of the deadliest fumes known to the chemists, according to a trench correspondent.

In Armentieres the gas from the shells continued its deadly work for nearly a week, although the shells were all thrown in one hour. More than 4,000 men, women and children died, many in convulsions and many

The significant fact in regard to the arsine bomb which the Germans likely overlooked is that while the amount of the drug in Germany is limited, the allies have limitless supplies. If Britain and France wish to retaliate they could in less than a year manufacture these bombs in sufficient quantities to kill every living thing in the German em-

It would be a question only of getting enough airplanes to carry and

Can You Beat It?

Once upon a time they published an order prohibiting gambling in Sing Two inmates were seen exchanging token money and they were haled to the court. "What's the charge?" asked the

judge. "Alleged gambling," said the deputy.
"I thought all the cards, dice, gam-

bling paraphernalia and such were de-

"They were," answered the deputy, "but these two fellows were bettin' on whether it will rain today or not."

Distracting Attention. "In the good old days town scolds

were severely dealt with." "So they were, but the ducking stool

has gone out of fashion."

'Yes. About the only way we can hope to get any relief from a scold nowadays is to coax her into a motion picture theater and get her interested in a film.

Couldn't Be Worse.

Mrs. A .- I don't think their manners are particularly good. I wonder where they have been living?

Mrs. B .- I don't know, but their manners couldn't be any worse if they had been living at home all their

THE BIBLE PREACHER DREAM, POOR LUCK

"Father Neale," an Evangelist of Washington's Time.

Advised Young Preschers to Commit the Hely Writ to Memory, as He Did.

In these days when Billy Sunday occupies public attention, we recall an evangelist preacher of Washington's time, says an exchange. It was late in life when "Father Neale" was converted and so great was his zeal that he embraced every possible chance to preach, and then preached as long as the people would stay to hear him.

Full of anecdotes and fond of humor ous stories, he amused the crowds that gathered around him and often converted some wandering sheep. He was a carpenter by trade, and when he was not preaching he was working, for he never took any money from his audiences. His only book was the Bible, and when he found a young preacher using a Concordance to aid him in finding texts he would say:

"Do as I do, study the Bible till you know it by heart." And he had studied it so thoroughly that he knew the least incidents recorded in it, and could cite them whenever they would come in play. Once he heard a minister trying to prove that the people could not have been immersed in the Jordan because that river was so small that a man could dam it up with his foot. At the close of the sermon Father Neale got up and said:

"I don't pretend to have any great book learnin', but there's one book I do know, and that's the Bible. That's my book. Now, our brother here says the Jordan is so small that you may stop it with your foot. His books may tell him so, but my book tells me another story. I read in the Bible how David, when he was flying from Absalom, and wanted to cross that same river, had to hire a boat to carry him over! That's what my book tells me!"

Some of Father Neale's recollections of Washington are little known to the readers of today, and some have never been published. Here is an anecdote

found in an old journal: "One of Washington's habits he mentioned as brought to Mount Vernon from the camp where everything was sacrificed to dispatch. 'Whenever Washington received a note by a private messenger, he never asked the bearer into the house, but usually took the letter himself at the front door and read it standing with his head bare in the open air. If it required a verbal reply he gave it, and dismissed the bearer; or if he must write, he re-tired to his office, wrote the answer, and bringing it eut, delivered it to the messenger with his own hand."

Father Neale states "that he was once engaged doing some carpenter work on one of the northeast windows that opens upon the front plazza of the mansion at Mount Vernon, and several ladies were taking tea on the collonade. Washington was walking up and down joining in the conversa-tion. One of the ladies asked him his opinion of some of the battles of Napoleon, the fame of which was then ringing through the world. Washington's reply, as heard by Father Neale, was in these words: 'Something more than the art of man achieved those

Small Family In Service. In Roseville, a suburb of Newark,

N. J., four members of a family are serving the Stars and Stripes. Capt. Edson I. Small, who had been retired from active service, re-enlisted when war on Germany was declared. His brother, Willis F. Small, who was connected with a watch case company for 26 years, has become chief inspector of iepartment, ai tioned at Bethlehem, Pa. His son, Willis T. Small, Jr., is at Anniston, Ala., as a member of Battery A of East Orange. A namesake of Capt. Edson I. Small and a son of Willis Small, Sr., quietly departed from home without telling about his destination and enlisted. He is stationed at Syra-

Why It Is "Ham Meadow."

Ham meadow is the name given to a field near Dresden, because it was bought from the proceeds of a sale of a ham. A farmer sold a tourist a ham for \$87, and immediately purchased a five-acre meadow with the money. This land has now been christened locally with the name of the "Ham Meadow."
"Might one be permitted to inquire," comments a Berlin journal, "whether the law will have anything to say in this disgraceful piece of usury, or is it only the wretched little hoarders of a few pounds of potatoes who are pun-

Prosaic Environment. "Fate plays queer tricks on a man," remarked Mr. Twobble.

"I always thought I would propose to the woman I would marry where there was the sheen of silver and cut glass, and shaded lights were softly glowing and behind a screen of palms an orchestra was playing a Hungarian

"Yes?" "As a matter of fact, I proposed to Mrs. Twobble in a jitney bus.

Wouldn't Stop Her. Jones-How far is this farm from

Real Estate Man-Forty miles. Jones-Not far enough. My wife would walk fifty to get to a bargain

Cap'n Jim's Nightmare of Wrong Color According to Official Book, to Benefit Him.

Cap'n Jim was lacin' up his shoes out in the main cabin by the big stove before I took my gittin'-up chew an' got on my pants an' shirt.

The second bell the cook was clangin' on the main deck down below was shakin' the frost off the willows on the bank 'longside the quarter-boat. After the racket died out Cap'n Jim started his mornin' vision report: "Dreamed of a preacher last night, Dave," he says. "He was standin' up in a skiff an' heavin' eggs at a big lummox of a catfish. What does you perdict that vision means?"

"That's a had vision Jim" I says "an' a hard one to perdict. Wait till I git the book."

I dug the old dream-book out of the trunk in my stateroom. When I got by the stove Cap'n Ed and Cap'n Lafe was there with Cap'n Jim.

"Poverty - Prayer - Preacher. Preacher: if colored, denotes advance in position or inheritance of gold." I read. "Was he white or nigger?" "White-I think," says Cap'n Jim.

But he might have been some sickly yaller-lookin'." "If white," the book says, "It portends a reduction of income or a suc-

cessful business trip." Cap'n Jim looked discouraged as a froze rabbit. "Where to would I be takin' a business trip, with the dang fleet laid up for the winter an' me cut to mate's pay till the spring work starts. I figger the shrinkin' income part o' that dream's all I'll git."

Cap'n Lafe hauled out the stone with a hole in it that he carried the time him in the Dixie Queen sunk at Settlers Bond. "This here'll ward off the doom, Jim," he says, handin' the stone to Cap'n Jim. I give ol' Jim my rabbit-foot what has kept bad luck away from me many's the time, an' we started in tryin' to recollect some more charms, but just then the funky cast love on the breakfast-bell an' we all dritted for'd an' below into the dinin'hall .-- From "A Mushroom Midas," by Hugh Wiley, in Scribner's Magazine.

Vatican Real Help to Rome. It is perhaps the Vatican that con-stitutes the best and surest antiaerial weapon. The pope lives within its walls, and Austria, the most Catholic monarchy, will send no bombs to Rome says an exchange. As the capital of Italy, Rome would perhaps not be spared, but a stray bomb on the Vatican would trouble the consciences the dual monarchy more than the slaughter of any number of innocent noncombatants and create complications for the imperial governmen greater than they care to face. It is doubtful whether even Protestant Germany would care to affront the conscience of a not inconsiderable part of its population. There have been no formal assurances given to that effect -if they exist they have not been made public-yet there seems to be a tacit understanding that because of the pope's presence Rome is to be re-

spected. Thus, this city of many vicissitudes, though prayer and fasting are as much out-of-date as a means of defense as the "terror by night" that haunted the old monks of Subiaco, carries within herself a purely spiritual defense more powerful than any girdle of steel.

Kerean Quick at Figures. The governor general of Korea presented a watch to a native lad named An Myengwhan, an accountant in the employ of the land investigation bureau at Seoul, in appreciation of his

high mathematical talents. Among his other accomplishments, says the East and West News, he can mentally add a column of 25 items of four figures each in seven seconds. is much less than half the time required by the most expert accountants in Japan. This boy is only six-teen years old. His father died two years ago and he is now supporting his mother, brother and a sister on 70 sen (371/2 cents) a day—an unprecedented high wage for a Corean accountant.

Mr. An was honored by a gift last year from Count Terauchi when governor general of Corea.

Portrait of Henry VII.

An interesting art discovery has just been made at Geneva, Switzerland, by a Luxemburg antiquarian, which, if confirmed, will fill a vacancy in England's historical records. M. Jean Bervard has found a miniature on wood which he identifies as a portrait of Henry VII, the first of the Tudor dynasty. No portrait of this monarch is known here to exist in any museum or private collection.

Mr. Bervard, without giving details as to how or where he discovered this unique work, says that it was painted by Geoffrey Tory de Bourges (1840-1533), and is the only painting known by him, although he was an egraver and drew illustrations for four historical works.

Utilization of Waste. The utilization of waste in the battle-wrecked parts of France has been reduced to a science. All the pieces of shell, cases, unexploded bombs, haversacks, helmets, canteens, and even old rags are picked up and sent down to the base to be utilized in some form or another. At one spot 50,000 old shoes were being repaired when a war correspo visited it. The upper part of an old shoe is often converted into shoe laces by an ingenious machine invented by an Irish shoemaker. One thousand five hundred French girls are amployed at one salvage shop converting overcoats picked up on the fields,

HAS SEVEN NAMES

City of Dorpat on Line of German Advance:

At Different Times Was in Possession of Germany, Russia, Poland and Sweden.

Dorpat is one of the important centers of population in the Baltic province of Livonia, which lies on the line of advance of the German offensive in the direction of Petrograd, says a bulletin issued by the National Geographic

Situated on the south bank of the River Embach, which flows eastward into Lake Peipus, Dorpat is connected by rail with both Reval and Riga and also has a triweekly steamboat service connecting it with the trade center of Pskov, on the Velikaya, one of water routes connecting the Baltic with Southern Russia. The distance to Riga by rail is 156 miles, in a southwesterly direction, while Reval lies to the northwest a distance of 118 miles.

Except for one or two churches, including the cathedral which crowns Demberg (Cathedral kill) and the castle which rises on the brow of Schlossberg (Castle hill), there are few medieval buildings in the town, owing to the fact that the place was almost completely destroyed by fire in 1777. It had suffered from conflagration on two previous occasions when invading armies punished it for its stubborn resistance. The old fortifications have also been dismantled and attractive promenades now take the place of the old walls and earthworks.

Dorpat is known by many names (Yuriev, Dorpt, Derpt, Tarto, Tartolin and Tehebata), a fact which recalls its tempestuous history during the sixseventeenth and eighteenth centuries, when it was a veritable shuttlecock city, being tossed back and forth between contending nations which made the Baltic provinces their battlegrounds. It is supposed to have been founded by a prince of Kiev arly in the eleventh century. Two hundred years later the Teutonic knights arrived, and the year following their advent the cathedral was established on the Domberg. Russia ousted the Germans in 1558; Poland took possession in 1582; Sweden seized the town in 1600; Poland retook it in 1603; Sweden was once more in possession in 1625; Russia asserted its claims in followed by a long period of Sweden-Russian activities which resulted in Russia's making good its claim in 1704. Four years later a large part of the population was deported to the interior of Russia.

Before the outbreak of the world war Dorpat was the headquarters of the Eighteenth army corps of Russia. It has a population of 50,000, and ever since the middle ages, when it was a member of the Hanseatic league, it has enjoyed considerable trade with Pskov and Novgorod. The agricultural fair, held in August of each year, is an important feature of the city's life in times of peace.

To Warn Future Kings.

Premier Venizelos has announced his intention of placing a marble placque in the chamber of deputies, where future kings may see it when they take the oath of office, warning them against usurping the rights of the people, writes an Athens corre-

He says that when he is in London, and visits the house of commons, he observes at the entrance to Westminster a conspicuous plaque reading: "Here was beheaded Charles I, King of England, for having usurped the liberties of the people of England." Whenever a king now goes to Westminster to open or close the work of parliament he passes directly before this plaque which has served for 200 years to warn British kings not to trench on the rights of the people. Following this precedent, M. Venizelos will inscribe on the plaque in the chamber here:

"King Constantine lost his throne for twice dismissing the parliament elected by the people and imposing his personal policy on the people, while the dismissed parliament returning to power upheld the constitution institutions of the country."

Chloroform and Uniform. There sure never was a more selfimportant lieutenant than Smithers.

One day off parade he remonstrated with Private Spudlock for some trivial reason, and the old soldier resented the unjust dressing-down. "You think you know army matters better than I do?" barked the bump-

tious officer, superiorily.
"Well, I don't know, sir," he drawled; "but I reckon I've been in chloroform as long as you've been in uniform."

No Regrets. Optimist-Well, thank goodness, for once I know where my diamond studs arel

Wife-Where? Optimist-They are in one of those shirts we sent to the Belgians.-Life.

In order that airmen may be supplied with hot food, it has been suggested that airplane builders provide

wall cases to hold vacuum bottles of

preheated food. Charity Marks the Man.

Our true acquisitions lie only in our charities. We gain only as we give. There is no beggar so detestable as he who can afford nothing to his neigh-

Philipsville

Miss Lucille Whitmore has, returned home after a visit of several weeks in Toronto.

Mrs. H. Putnam returned home after spending the winter in Michigan.

Mrs. Amanda Eyre, of Chantry, was a recent visitor in the village Miss Margaret M. Earl, we are pleased to know, is improving. slowly after a recent severe illness.

Philo Haskin is better after sharp attack of la grippe

Mr. Webster has bought the Halleday property on the North side of

The sugar season which has been good one, is about over.

Messrs. Stevens and Eyre shipped a valuable carload of cattle to the West last week.

Floyd Denny has moved into part of Miss L. Durham's house.



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> AUSTIN G. L. TRIBUTE, Editor and Proprietor

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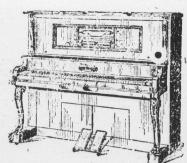
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PLIGHT OF TROUSERLESS MAN

Wind Blowing Door Shut Leaves Him In Predicament, Causing Hasty Retreat to Garage in Rear.

A certain North side man, the Indianapolis News had a patriotic gar-den and it was his habit to get up with the sun, don khaki trousers, drink a cupful of coffee and work until his wife called him to breakfast, about

two hours later. He rose about five o'clock one morning and dressed completely—all but the khaki trousers, which he kept in the basement. He descended the stairs and was on the way to the basement. when he saw outside a bottle of cream left by the milkman. Thinking of the effect of sunlight on cream and of his cupful of coffee, he peered up and down the street, opened the door, stepped out grabbed the bottle hurriedly. Just as he turned to go in he heard a slam-the wind had blown the door shut. He found himself out on the front porch, fully dressed, with the exception of a pair of trousers. The door was locked. He looked wildly up and down the street, vaulted the low cement railing and made a bee-line for the garage, the only available place of refuge and seclusion. He remained in the garage until his wife learned of predicament, about two hours later, and came to his rescue.

The story would have remained a dark secret had not a neighbor—a woman, too—seen the whole affair and witnessed, the mad scramble for the

WOMEN AS GREAT ORGANIZERS

Matrons Conduct Large National Gatherings With a Zest and Order, and Not a Man Is to Be Seen.

In the last 20 or 25 years particularly the women of this country have become past masters in developing nation-wide organizations. The groups which they have formed sometimes number as many as a million women. They take great delight in the perfection of their machinery. Much of the social awakening among women, the desire to improve their surroundings. comes from the stimulus and the education they get from their organiza-

But these organizations, it should be noted, are voluntary, writes Ida M. Tarbell in Harper's Magazine. They are directed to some purpose which appeals particularly to the group. Each stands on its own feet-that is. they are not co-operative organizations; and again, they have nothing to do with men. Go to one of their national gatherings. You will see meetings conducted with a zest, an order, a directness which throws in the shade almost any men's convention I ever saw, and not a man to be seen

High Cost of Courting.

All the world may love a lover, but the framers of the new war tax bill adopted a roundabout way of showing their affection, asserts T. F. Logan in Leslie's. The congressional measure to raise additional revenue makes a particularly affectionate assault on the bankroll of the young man who wishes to demonstrate his devotion to a maid. If the object of the youth's passion lives reasonably near him, he may escape the new tax on telegrams and telephone messages that cost less than 15 cents. Every love letter he writes will cost him an additional penny, however, even if he incloses only a single burning poem. If a trip to the theater is planned, commuting lovers who live more than 30 miles from the playhouse must give financial assistance to the war on the Hohenzollerns. Actual admission to the theater demands an additional ten per cent on the cost the tickets. Naturally, the dear girl will wish to make herself particularly alluring to her ardent swain. To do so, she must pay a two per cent tax on the perfume essence, tollet water, lip rouge or face powder that to her seems the most effective device.

How a Woman Got a Pumpkin.

She is a dainty little madam, relates the Indianapolis News, and does not look as if she could lift more than ten or fifteen pounds. When she accompanied her husband to the country recently and saw a field dotted with pumpkins she said:

"Let's stop here and buy a pumpkin for pies."

Pumpkins seemed to be a drug with the farmer, and he told the little madam:

"If you climb that fence," pointing to the field, "you can have the biggest pumpkin you can carry."
"I'll accept that offer," she replied

with alacrity, with visions of Thanksgiving pies galore. Ten minutes later she returned with

a pumpkin that weighed 35 pounds and put it down triumphantly in front of the farmer.

Her Expensive Hat. A woman in London entered a car rather out of breath and presented a singular appearance, for instead of a hat she was balancing a huge basket on her head with as much grace and ease as if it had been her Sunday bonnet. She could just manage to get through the doorway, but she sat down with the basket gracefully poised on her head.

"All fares, please," said the conduc-tor. "And I shall want twopence for that there basket, mum."

"Get away with yer," she said. "D'ye charge anything for ladies' hats?" "No. mum."

"Thin get on with yer work. This 'er basket is a-going to be my hat."

MUST USE SPADE CAREFULLY

Old Battlefields Will Have to Be Worked With Care to Avoid Count-less Unexploded Shells.

A great deal of careful spade work will be required in the northern part of France. Old battlefields covered with wild flowers, as I have seen them, observes a Paris correspondent, are in wide stretches a slumbering menace. Months after the war is over, naval men have told me, mines will still make voyages perilous in certain sea areas. For perhaps many months more it would be equally as perilous for a farmer to plow these once fertile fields

in the great war's battle swept areas. Here and there are danger signals indicating unexploded mines. And the immense power of these mines is easily gauged by looking at the enormous craters where some of them have been "blown." The war has gone on its way and left these souveniss of its intensity and deadliness. Here, there and everywhere are unexploded shells, German "minnies," or Boche "jam-

What can a "jam pot" do? I was talking with an officer who was in a first line trench early in the war when one of these infernal machines was lobbed over from the German lines. It stuck its nose in some soft mud and did not explode. It was permitted to rest in peace by the battalion then in that part of the line. Another battalion came, and one man decided to fire into it with his pistol to explode it and thus remove the ever present menace. The bullet pierced it, but it did not explode. He moved closer and fired another shot, and they found nothing of him after the second shot.

NEW TYPE MIDGET TRACTOR

Conventional Caterpillar Design to Be Used as Substitute for Narrow-Gage Industrial Railroads.

A small tractor of the conventional caterpillar type which is designed as a substitute for the narrow-gage industrial railroads operated in connection with large plants, has recently made its appearance, says Popular Science Monthly. It can move material rapidly from one department of a factory to another and pass obstacles, since it does not require roads or tracks for its operation. Furthermore, it does not mar the surface over which it passes, because it lays its own track as it goes along.

For this reason it can be used inside factory buildings. It can pass through doorways of the ordinary size, and when not used in transporting material from one department to another, it can be employed in the shipping room or on the loading platform. It is but 50 inches wide and 52 inches

There are any number of other uses to which the industrial tractor may be put. For instance, it can be employed for pulling loaded wagons out of excavations, or it can be used in logging camps, or in lumber yards, mines and shipyards.

Airplane Wrecks Train. An airplane has often proved itself nore than a match for its antagonist in an unequal encounter. A French aviator once penetrated far behind the German lines and chanced upon a heavily laden troop train. The speed of his craft being fully twice that of this unusual antagonist, it gave him an advantage he was quick to use. The airplane flew so low that its machine gun was brought to bear upon the cars, raking them with disastrous results. Still flying very low, the airman increased his speed and, on coming abreast of the locomotive, shot both engineer and fireman. Left to itself, the locomotive raced forward uncon-trolled, and taking a sharp curve at high speed was wrecked with great loss of life.

Hard Island

April 9 .- Mr. Ed. Wight of Ottawa spent the Easter holidays with his father, Mr. Geo. Wight.

Miss Violet Robeson spent a few lays in Smith's Falls recently.

Mrs. Landon, of Lansdowne, visited her sister, Mrs. Burton Alguire last week.

Miss Dorothy Coleman, of Brockville, visited friends on the Island last week.

Little Eva Moore visited her brother, Netterfield Moore, recently. Rob. Livingston has hired for the summer months at S. Niblock's.

Miss Mabel Wight, of Montreal, is visiting at her grandfather's, Geo. P Wight.

Soperton

April 8 .- Mrs. H. McConkey and two children who have been guests at the home of Mrs. Johnson Frye, are at present at Spring Valley, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Greene.

Miss B. Singleton, B.A., Prescott. pent the holidays at her home here. Miss M. Irwin has returned from visiting Brockville friends.

Miss K. Thompson left on Monday to take a course in Brockville Business College.

Miss Stevens, Charleston, was a recent visitor at the home of her

friend, Laura Jarvis.

Word has been received here of he death of Mr. Thomas Gray, of Crosby.

Miss Kathleen Best, of Glen Buell, spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. J. Scotland.

Leeds

April 1st .- Mostly all the farmers have tapped their bushes and report a good run of sap.

X One of our most respected neighbors, in the person of Mr. Allan H. Sweet, passed suddenly away at the home of his sister, Miss Clarissa, in Kingston, Friday morning, March 22 at 6 o'clock. Our sympathy goes out to the bereaved family. Mrs. Sweet died less than two years ago.

Miss Vera Slack, of Sand Bay, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Kirk-

Miss Daisy Somerville has returned home after visiting Miss Mary Glover, Jones' Falls.

Miss Pearl McMillan, of Ellisville, spent a few days last week at Mr. W. T. Somerville's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Halliday have returned to Elgin after a twoweeks visit with Leeds relatives. Mrs. Mary Rappell who has been

sick, is convalescent. A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. Albert E. Brown's last Saturday afternoon for little Miss Mary Brown, in honor of her tenth birthday.

The mid-week services are withdrawn owing to the special services being conducted by the Rev. Mr. Waddell in Seeley's Bay Methodist church.

Mrs. Albert E. Brown received word last week that Cadet Kenneth C. Rappell was unexpectedly called to go to Texas.

Mrs. Robert Kelly, of Ottawa, who was called home to her father's funeral, the late Allen Sweet, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Robeson, of Gananoque, spent Sunday at Mr. Will Sweet's.

The following are spending their Easter holidays under the parental roof: Miss Nellie Cockrill, teacher in Brockville. at Brewer's Mills, Miss Leita Gamble, of Ottawa Normal, and Mr Thomas Wills, of Queen's Univer-

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chart Hitches

Junetown

April 9 .- Miss Edna Wilcox and Mr. W. Wilcox, of Rockport, were visitors at Mr. Herbert Scott's.

Mrs. Arnold Avery and Master Cecil left on Saturday for a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. McGhie, of

Cobourg.
Mr. Willie Herbison visited rela-

tives at Lillie's on Sunday last. Misses Olive Foley and Lula Warren, of Lansdowne, and Messrs. Kenneth and Gerald Shipman, of Ivy Lea, motored here on Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Herbison.

Mr. Ben Ferguson is at Graham on visiting his son, Mr. Fred Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Foley and daughter, Miss Alberta, of Lansdowne, spent the week-end at Mr Norris Ferguson's. Miss Agnes Price has returned

from spending her holidays at her home at Mountain Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer White are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Norman Marshall, Grahamton, on Sunday. Miss Maude Avery, who has been spending the Easter holidays at her

home here, returned to Toronto on Saturday. Mr. Raymond White, Rockfield,

was a recent visitor at Mr. Elmer White's. Mr. Howard Larkins spent Sun

day with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Larkins. Miss Gertrude Scott has returned to Rockport to resume her duties as teacher, after spending the past

veek at her home here. Mr. George Whitford was visiting relatives at Athens last week. Miss Fern Warren and Mr. Wm

Tennant spent Saturday at Mr. John W. Foley's. Rockfield. Mr. J. Claude Purvis has purchas ed a Chevrolet car from Mr. W. J.

Wilson, of Gananoque. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham spent Sunday at Amherstburg visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Herbison spent one day last week with friends

Guilds.

Master Stuart and Master Russel Tennant, Caintown, were week-end visitors at Mr. James Purvis'.

Cures headache 20 minutes the clock. per box.

CANADIAN R

Time Table to and from Brockville

No. 560-5.50 a.m. No. Extra-3.45 p.m. No. 564-6.20 p.m.

Arrivals No. 561-11.20 a.m. No. Extra-12.10 p.m.

No. 565-10.15 p.m. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY For tickets, time-tables, sleener reservations, etc. write to or call on

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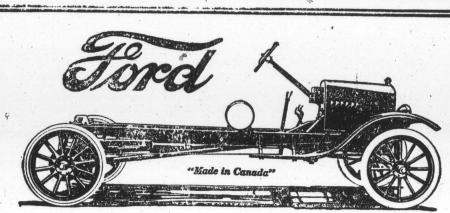
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For dates and information, apply at Reporter office or telephone F. Eaton, Frankville, Ont.

Reporter Advertisements Bring Results.



A Truck for the Farmer

FARM equipment which will effect a time and labor-saving, and therefore a money-saving, must be carefully considered by every good farmer now-a-days.

The farm wagon, which for years was the most useful of all farm equipment, is now being replaced on the best farms by a sturdy, dependable motor truck. The truck will haul any farm product—fruit, grain, vegetables, stock, fertilizer, or wood—around the farm, or to the town or city many miles distant, in half the time, and at a much lower cost.

The Ford One-Ton truck is a rapid, economical and very serviceable means of transport. One of these on your farm will save you weeks of time in a single season and will enable you to pass through a crisis of labor shortage with less difficulty.

The Ford truck is supplied as a chassis only. This permits you to select any of the many body styles especially designed for the Ford truck and already on the market. Thus you can mount the one which suits your individual requirements.

Price \$750 f.o.b. Ford, Ont.



Three of the many body styles that may be mounted on the Ford truck chassly

W. B. Newsome, Dealer, Plum Hollow

te of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County-ss.

Frank J. Chency makes oath that he is sensor partner of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co., doing business in the City of To-lede, County and State aforesaid, and that said Yrm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDREI! DOILARS for any case of Catairn that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this fit day of December, A.D., 1886.
(Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public, HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blooz on the Micous Surfaces of the System Druggists 76c. Testimoniais free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. ENGLISH INN SIGNS.

Invariably Are Derived From Some Historical Event.

There are thousands of inns scattered throughout the British Isles-inns which have existed for centuries past as the places of call for the stage coach, which have marked the way along well-known routes, and have been welcomed as houses of rest along the less frequented ones. These old-time hotels have come down to posterity, altered perhaps in character and appearance, but still relics of the past, with their quaint names and still quainter signs.

In London alone there are records of countless inns or tayerns, numbers of which are now extinct or rebuilt to meet the needs of the hour. The old mail coaches journeying along the Great North road used unfailingly, for the benefit of their passengers to call at the Angel and the Peacock inns at Lalington with their them low old. at the Angel and the Peacock this at Islington, with their then low, old-fashioned, wainscoted parlors, while not far away on Pentonville hill was the Belvedere tavern, famous for many years on account of its debating society, at which many prominent politi-cians enjoyed their first oratorical triumphs.

One of the most ancient inns in the

metropolis is the Bricklayers' Arms inn, at the corner of Tower Bridge road. This was recently rebuilt, but its name dates back some six hundred years. At Ludgate circus is the Belle Sauvage inn, supposed to have been so named in honor of the Indian prin-cess, Pocahontas, who rescued Capt. John Smith, one-time governor of Virginia. An inn of historical importance, the premises of which have nov been converted into a railway booking office, was the George and Blue Boar, which used to stand at High Holborn, and was the last "house of call" for

I was cured of Bronchitis an Asthma by MINARD'S LINIMENT. MRS. A. LIVINGSTONE.

Lot 5, P. E. I. I was cured of a severe attack of Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINI-MENT. JOHN MADER.

Mahone Bay. I was cured of a severely sprained leg by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

JOSHUA A. WYNACHT.

criminals on their way to Tyburn. It is also related during the great rebel-lion, a messenger was found there, carrying a letter from Charles I., in which the king expressed intention of having Cromwell and Ireton executed, and the discovery of this information decided his would-be victims to have the sentence visited on Charles him One of the most famous of the anci-

ent London inns is the Mother Red Cap inn at Camden town, the sign-board of which used to consist of the portrait of an old woman with a scarlet capulet or hood covering her head and shoulders. The Old Bell inn and Oxford Arms used to be in Warwick lane. One of the most renowned

was originally "Boots" at the White Hart inn in the borough, and Chaucer relates that the Tabard inn at South wark, of which little more than the name now remains, was the meeting place of his Canterbury Pilgrims on their road to the shrine of Thomas A Among the quaintest of inn signs

are those of "The Angel and Steel-yards" symbolizing justice holding her scales; "The Bull and Bedpost," indicating a bull fastened to a stake to be baited; and "The Black Sack," show-ing an old leathern drinking cup, various other signs, such as the Cut-lers' company, "The Elephant and the Castle"; the Glovers' company, "The Ram's Head;" the Bakers' company
"The Wheat Sheaf;" the Stationers "The Wheat Sheaf;" the Stationers campany, "The Angel and Trumpet," and so on for many more, while other signs are of interesting origin, such as "The Goat,", which represents Wales, "The Crossed Keys," standing for the keys of St. Peter and the badge of the Pope, the "Feathers" descending from the Black Prince. '.The Crown and the Black Prince. '.The Crown and the Anchor' had to do with the royal "The White Horse" uphold the Hanovarian dynasty; "The Royal Oak" calls to mind the refuge of Charles II, from his pursuers, and



Soothes and Heals Quicklyinflamed cuts, bruises, burns, scalds, blisters; piles, abscesses, boils and othe laftammations. At dealers, or write us IRST REMEDY, COMPANY, Hamilton. Canada

"The Saracen's Head" dates from the Crusades; in fact, the dognomen of practically every English inn will after a certain amount of research reveal an interesting, and more often than not, historical "raison d'etre."—Springfield Republican.

Last Night.

(Written on the furnace pipe with chunk of coal).

Last night? Ah I remember now! Towards 15 the clock was creeping When she and I retired with The sole intent of sleeping.

I don't recall who spoke it first, But Suffrage was mentioned— A chance remarked that I am sure Was very well intentioned.

But lo, like many chance remarks The outcome was unre-goned-We argued, a la Marathon, And I, of course, ran second.

Till she backed up on women's rights— I simply couldn't quell her!— And made me leave my downy couch And slumber in the cellar.

And here midst mice and spider's webs, Where oft my fancy mellows I dozed and nussed on "Politics Doth make estrangled bedfellows!"

EASIEST CORN REMEDY PAINLESS---NEVER FAILS

Just think of it—instant relief the minute you put a few drops of Putnam's Extractor on your sore corn. Putnam's makes corns dry up, makes them shrived and peel off. It doesn't eat the good flesh, it acts on the corn alone, loosens it so you can lift it out with your fingers. Wonderful; you bet Putnam's is a marvel, and costs but a quarter in any drug store. Why but a quarter in any drug store. Why pay more for something not so good as Putnam's?

WHEN THE WAR IS O'ER

When the wayward war is o'er, When fiery conflicts are no more,
And peace and pleasure sweetly reigns.

When the guns no loreer roar, And their deadly massiles pour O'er weirdsome, crimson-dyed do

mains, Noble heroes will return Gally to their native shore: Noble heroes will return— Return again—no more. For the fallen we will mourn When the war is o'er.

When the wayward was is o'er, When fickle fortune will restore Our gentle peace of mind again, When freedom's flag is flying free And streaming bright on land and sea And tranquil every fair domain, When the haughty, proud and vain, Ruthless tyrants' reign is o'er. When our hearts are free from pain, When we sigh no more,

We will sing a sweet refrain When the war is o'er. James Clarke MacCallum, 77 Jackson street west. Hamilton.

Keep's Minard's Liniment in the House

Smart Sport Hats.

They are of all sizes this season. And many, many shapes as well. One exceedingly smart new model was a rich purele straw, with a high crown, a straight brim and a crushed band of spotted foulard for trim ming.

In Chinese blue was another fetch ing little chapeau with a brim in checkerboard effect and a generous, dome-like crown.

More tailorish was a black hat, with muchroom brim, a medium-sized crown and a band and unusual ornament in front of grosgrain ribbon.

SPRING WEATHER HARD ON BABY

Many inns have been written of in literature. Readers of Dickens, the world over know that Sam Weller was originally "Boots" at the White large was originally was originally "Boots" at the White large was originally "Boots" at the White large was originally was origi and blustery is extremely hard on the taby. Conditions are such that the mother cannot take the little one out for the fresh air so much to be de-He is confined to the house which is often over-heated and badly ventilated. He catches cold; his lit the stomach and bowels become dis ordered and the mother soon has a sick baby to look after. To prevent this an occasional dose of Baby's Own Table's should be given. They regulate the stomach and bowels, thus preventing or curing colds, simple fevers, colic or any other of the many minor ailments of childhood. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

HOME CAMOUFLAGE.

A Physician's Remedy for the Blues.

"Camouflage in the home," or the elimination of household uglies, by which cheerfulness instead of depression is diffused, is one of the principal prescriptions advocated and given by a New York physician. His plan, he believes, acts in a more stimulating manner than many drugs, besides having the advantage of being without

a reaction.
"Chuck the old junk," is his way of explaining his method. "Get rid of the superannuated furniture, pletures or ornamental abominations. They act as a poison in many cases on persons who do not know what is wrong with

them. "Some patients I have attended had imaginary ills and were only suffering from their surroundings. Dark days made the impression more vivid. In cases of illness I have had the patients removed from one room to another just because of the cold formal and gloomy atmosphere in which they lving

"In one room in which a woman was seriously ill was a picture near her bed that could not help having a tendency to lower her vitality and powers

beware.

Get Nerviline when you ask for it, then you are sure of a remedy that



favorite yeast for more than forty loaves of fine, not experiment, there is nothing

of resistance. The picture's title, 'The Last Hour,' gives an idea of its nature. I had the woman removed from the baneful influence of 'The Last Hour' and she immediately began to improvement. Of course the dismal mahogany bed and furniture had some

E.W.GILLETT CO. LTD

effect too, as it always does. "How many times have you gone into a friend's home for a pleasant visit and found yourself ushered into a place designated as 'the drawing room' or 'the parlor'? Immediately your spirite decline as a result of the surroundings and you are likely to start sneezing, as the place is probably airtight and has not been opened since the last visitor was there, such gloomy places being kept only for

Many homes, the doctor pointed out, have lots of old stuff which is kept for memory's sake, but which should be got rid of as quickly as possible. Houses of elderly persons or those who have been married long are the worst. Elderly persons hate to part with anything, but they are the very ones whose failing strength is undermined by the unconscious effect of

the hideous household gods.

Many old time pictures are especi-Many old time pictures are especially depressing. In the days when the people were singing "The Ship That Never Returned," "Empty Is the Cradle, Baby's Gone," and similar songs the walls were hung with "Grant's Bedside," "Garfield's Death," "The Retreat from Moscow," and many other pictures historically correct but far from cheering.

but far from cheering.

Spare rooms in some of the older

A Quick Relief for Headache

A headache is frequently caused by badly digested food; the gases and acids resulting therefrom are absorbed by the blood which in turn irritates the nerves and causes painful symptoms called headache, neuralgia, rheuma-tism, etc. '15 to 30 drops of Mother Seigel's Syrup will correct faulty digestion and afford relief.

nomes have been used for storing all the clutter that has been accumulated in years. Furniture that frowns at one by day and groans at one by night would be more pleasing to the guest if it would even jeer once in a

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

(Verses composed by M. B. Rymal during his recent illness.)

Our blessed Lord and loving Friend, As we to Thee draw nigh, We pray a list'ning ear to lend Unto our plaintive cry.

Help us to win a soul for Thee, A soul to glory bring, That other souls a May stand before the King.

A glorious work awaits us all. O make us beacon lights, That we may shine and stop the fall Of some whom sin oft blights.

A starry crown is our reward In you bright world above, How many stars will our dear Lord Give each for deeds of love.

Oh happy cay, oh joy sublime, When we reach Heaven on high, And dwell with Jesus all the time,

Where none are heard to sigh. Some people are so constituted that

RUB ON NERVILINE

When you have been exposed to wet and cold and your muscles are full of

pain, nerves are jumping with neural-gia, then you should have ready at hand a bottle of Nerviline. It robs

pain of its terrors, gives relief to all suffering, brings ease and comfort

No care or expense has been spared to secure for Nerviline the purest and best materials. It is prepared with a

single aim: to restore the sick to health. This cannot be said of the preparation that an unscrupulous dealer might ask you to accept instead

of Nerviline, so we warn you it is the extra profit made on inferior goods that tempts the substitutor. Of him

wherever used.

merely standing on their dignity makes them feel high and mighty.

Nothing for Family Use Can will cure all aches, strains, swellings and the pains of rheumatism, neural gia and lumbago.

Best For Either Man or Beast

Ont., who says:

Strongest Liniment in 100 Years

Return of Sir Robin.

hough the trees are all leafless.
And meadows are drear,
tobin Redepeart is piping.
His message of cheer,
row roof and from treetop.
He whistles in give,
and his song of spring's coming.
Makes, aweet melody.

From the faraway southland
The robin has flown,
With the zeal of a herald
To make good news known.
He has braved winter's rigors
In flight o'er the land
To announce the glad tidings
That spring's near at hand.

He goes flitting through valleys
And soaring o'er hills
As he's spreading the message
Frat every where thrills,
And the news he is telling
in strains sweet and clear
It that winter is waning
And springtime is near.

Though the rainstorm be drenching, Though the red of the robin Be whitened by snow, He remains true to duty As acraid of spring, And a jers that are coming He blinely will sing.

Soon all snowdrifts will vanish And measlows be green, And the gladness of springtime Be everywhere seen, For when brave Robin Redbreast Hypes sweetly and clear We are sure that the season He heralds is near.

—Theodore II. Boice.

Chronic Skin Disorders Now Overcome Quickly

There is no hope of getting rid of disfiguring skin blemishes until the blood is purged of every trace of unclean matter.

Wonderful results follow the use of Ir Hamilton's Pills, which provide

Dr. Hamilton's Pills which provide the blood with the elements it needs

Quickly indeed the blood is brought to normal strength, is filled with nutrition, is given power to drive out of the system the humors that cause rashes, pimples, pasty complexion and kindred ills. Don't delay. Get Hamditon's Pills to-day; they go to work at once and give prompt results. Mild, efficient, safe for men and women or Get a 25c box to-day from any dealer.

THE EPIC OF THE

(London Evening News.) (London Evening News.)

The pages of our history in this war are bright with golden deeds, and to-day we are given not only the names of the regiments but the numbers of the battalions which steemed the German flood at Bourlon Wood, and even the names of some of those heroic souls whose steadfastness in the face of certain death enabled their comrades to avert a great disaster.

It is well that this should be so. At the same moment a corner of

At the same moment a corner of the curtain that screens the work of the navy from the public eye is

lifted for a moment, and we are told the story of the seven Dover drifters, of which six went down at their posts, only to be replaced at dawn by seven more vessels manned

dawn by seven more vessels manned by sailors of the same breed, ready to face the same dangers, and, if need be, to pay the same price.

Ten Hun destroyers of the latest type against seven little fishing vessels with one small gun apiece!

Those were heavy odds indeed, but the enemy took no chances. The destroyers closed to within fifty yards of their prey, poured in one devastating broadside with every gun that would bear and then turned and ran for home. It was war, indeed, but it was not magnificent. It was sheer slaughter, but its victims knew from the day on which they volunteered their services to their country that it was a risk which they had to face.

risk which they had to face.
"Seven little fishing craft
a gun in each bow would make port again, but seven more took their places before the sun was ver the horizon on the morrow the

The broadside which raked drifter Cloverbank left one vivor; Deckhand Plane. Deal and almost blinded, he stunded. one sur-Deafened through the flames and reek to the loaded bow gun and sent back his reply at pointblank range. We may pray that that one shot got home.

No less a matter for pride was the action of Engineemen Ewing and Noble, of the Violet May, who, having lowered the only other survivors, the lowered the only other survivors, the dying mate and a wounded deckhand, into their boat and having drawn clear of the blazing wreck, deliberately returned, put out the flames, and brought the battered craft safe into harbor.

For these men, the living and the dead, gallant Scots all, we have

In the last hundred years no lini-ment has been produced that can

compare with Nerviline in strength, in penetrating power, or in curative ability.

For nearly forty years it has been

Canada's household remedy, and mothers will do well to follow the advice of Mrs. Jessie Biggins, of Stello, P. O.,

"Very frequently there are ailments

in the family that can be cut short if Nerviline is handy. When my children

nerviline is handy. When my children come in from play with a cough or a bad cold, I rub them well with Nerviline, and they are well almost at once." Nerviline is fine for carache, toothers colds.

ache, chest colds, lumbago, stiffness, rheumatism or neuralgia. In fact there

is scarcely a pain or an ache in man

The large 25c. family size bottle is

most economical; at all dealers, or the Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Can-ada.

or beast it won't cure quickly.

STOPGLARE LENS Daylight Night Driving without Glare or Danger SEND FOR \$3.00 PER PAIR. STOPGLARE LTD. HAMILTON, ONT.

Comply with Law

folly and our greed.

To these simple, silent men of the sea the great tradition of our Navy comes as a second nature—to labor and to suffer without words. When the sea enters into a man's blood it imparts to his nature a reticence hard to renterate, and if blood it imparts to his nature a reticence hard to penetrate, and if the desire of our sailors were expressed in words it would run somewhat like this: "Let us get on with our job and do you get on with yours. The less talk, the more work."

We know our sailors have no desire for advertisement, but such stories are good for the landsman. They enlarge his pride and stiffen his back; they teach him to face discomfort with a stouter heart,

discomfort with a stouter heart, knowing that his kin by sea as by land are facing danger and death unmoved by their terrors.

Is there any man or woman among us who has read without a lifting of heart the story of the Dower drifters and its moving epilogue—"seven more took their places before the sun was over the horizon on the morrow"?

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians

The "Observer."

Sport suits much the same as last Which can also be said about the

new sports chapeaux.

The latest frocks are showing shaped belts that are but yokes.

Many dresses there are which upon first glance appear to be Directoire suits. Another long line, the Russian tunio

is also surprisingly in evidence as a warm weather fashion. A decrease of frock embroidery and an increase of braiding seems the fashionable tendency.

Know Them by the Friends They Make

WHY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS HOLD THE'R POPULARITY.

Dame Clemont Collin Tells Why She Recommends Them to Her Friends
--How They Have Made Their Reputation.

Breche A. Manon, Que., April 8th— (Special.)—Among the many friends Dodd's Kidney Pills have made in Dodd's Kidney Fills have made in this part of Quebec is Damo Clement Collin, a well-known resident of this place. "I received great relief from Dodd's Kidney Fills," is the reason she gives for always recommending Dodd's Kidney Fills to her friends, asd she adds that a great deal of her health and vigor is que to the helm health and vigor is que to the help

ney remedy.

Dodd's Kidney Pills hold their popularity not because of the promises they make, but because of the good they do They are no cure-all. purely and simply a kidney remedy.

The reason they are credited with cures of rheumatism, heart disease, dropsy, etc., is because all these dis-eases are caused by sick kidneys. Cure the kidneys, and the cause of the disease is removed.

Dodd's Kidney Pills have made

their reputation as a kidney remedy by the cures they have made. Ask your friends about them.

-THE-FARMER'S CASE

The foolish folk who live in town, What know they of the farmer's needs? They always try to keep him down
And grumble if he grows some

They rob him of his labor by
Paying amounts absurdly high.
When foodstuff prices heavenward

vault. They say it is the farmer's fault. What do labor men know of work?

It's what they chiefly try to shirk. They lie in bed and loudly snore, While "farmer" works two hours of more. They grumble at a nine-hour day;
The farmer thinks that would be

play. Before the birds can spread their wings
The farmer's up and doing things.

Playing or working, weak or strong, The farmer he is always wrong.
They say: "Produce till you are ill,"
Then hit him with the Daylight Bill.

or years he gave foodstuffs away, But since he's tried to make them

ISSUE NO. 15, 1918

HELP WANTED.

NURSES WANTED TO TRAIN AT the Homocopathic Hospital of Essex county, Newark, N. J.; good opportunity for the right applicants.

W ANTED - PROBATIONERS TO train for nurses. Apply, Wellandra Rospital. St. Catharines, Ont.

WANTED-SHIP CARPENTERS AND Caulkers. Apply, personally or by letter. Toronto Shipbuilding Company. Ltd., foot Cherry Street, Toronto, Ont.

TWISTER TO TWIST WARPS IN Jooms. Oriental Textiles Company. Limited, Oshawa, Ont.

WANTED-WEAVERS FOR DRAPER looms; also girls to learn weaving; good wages and steady employment. Canadian Cottons, Limited, 352 MacNab street north, Hamilton, Out.

FOR SALE

RIGLET CABINET AND WOODEN furniture. Assorted sizes. Never used. Will be sold at a bargain. Address Canada Ready Print Co., Hamilton, Ont.

FOR SALE-G-40 HUDSON ROAD-ster; wire wheels; new top; painted; new tires \$1,350; step Herman Lippert, Kitchener, Ont.

FARMS FOR SALE

FAPM FOR SALE-TOWNSHIP OF Henwood, New Ontario. Mosess Hunter, 56 Perth Ave., Toronto.

EIGHTY-FIVE ACRES FRUIT, GRAIN, stock and dairy farm; two miles cast of Hamilton: large grapery; thirty acres fruit; good buildings; water; great sacrifice. Apply, D. P. Rous, 182 Maple avec, Hamilton.

F ARM FOR SALE IN COUNTY OF Norfolk; 139 acres; 35 timber and pasture, 2 crehard: frame seven-roomed louse; frame barn, stabling for 6 horses and 15 head cattle; 2 silos; price only \$7,000. Write for particulars to S. G. Read & Son, Limited, 129 Colborne street, Brantford, Ont.

A FEW GOOD ONTARIO FARMS—also fruit farm—to rent, for sale or exchange. What have you to offer? Western farm lands preferred. N. Schafer. Room No. 12, 162 Huron street,

600 FARMS IN ONTARIO FOR SALE—good buildings; will exchange for city property; most will grow affalfa; catalogue free on application; established 46 years; automobile service. Bell phone 122. Thomas Myerscough, 226 Darling street, Brantford.

CREAM-WE HAVE THE VERY BEST market for churning cram Write market for churning cream. W for particulars, Toronto Creamery, Church, street, Toronte,

MANITOBA; FOUR MILES FROM station. Geod land; clay loam. South 4 of 10-24-16 west last Mer. From the for quick sale, \$10,00 per \$1,000 cash; balance terms. Box 233 Ux-bridge, Ont.

P-OR SALE-6 ACRES-FIRST-CLASS peach farm; close to electric line and Grand Tenuk station at Grimsby; Bex 247, Grimsby.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

T WO STORES IN SAME BLOCK-ONE double, one single; on main street, opposite public library and postoffice in the thriving village of Elora. Apply, John McGowan, Elora, Ont.

SITUATIONS VACANT

OU CAN MAKE \$2 TO \$75 WEEKLY, writing show cards at home. Easily learned by our simple method. No canvassing or soliciting. We sell your work. Write for particulars, AMERICAN SHOW CARD SCHOOL 801 Yonge Street, Toronto.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HATCHING EGGS—BABY CHICKS.

Utility laying strains. Eggs 1,50
per setting. Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, White Lexhorns, White Wyandottes, Golden Wyandottes, White Rock, Non-Bearded Golden Polish. Write for price list. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Tay Poultry Farm, Perth, Ont.

ARTICLES WANTED FOR CASH

Old Jewellery, Plata, Silver, Curlos, Miniatures, Pictures, Needlework, Laca, Old China, Cut Glass, Ornaments, Watches, Rings, Table Vare.

Write or send by Express, to
B. M. & T. JENKINS, LIMITED ANTIQUE GALLERIES.
28 and 30 College Street Toronto, Ont.

The city folks are up in arms.
"Profits are not allowed on farms.

Not that they mind some profiteering, Indeed, they've often found it cheer-ing; But the farmers clearly know the

But the farmers creat.

"facts"—

They carry the townsfolk on their backs. Toiling and moiling all their life, The farmer and his hard-worked

wife, At last worn out, they fall and die Surely they ought to go on high!

-F. G. H. Pattison, Winona, Ont.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

FOULARD FOIBLES. It forms a frock entire.

Of it smartly yokes a cloth skirt. A serge frock with sleeves of it is Sometimes it merely pipes and sash-

es the inevitable serge. Ocacsionally it uniquely overskirts a Georgette foundation.

But it's altogether ravishing the other way about—the Georgette camouflaging the foulard from neck to



no words in which to speak our pride. We must not forget to-day, too, that they formed but a part of that splendid company which toils by night and by day, clearing the sea of reines, trapping enemy submarines, protecting our shores, and conserving our supply of that food which we who sleep in safety in our beds have too often wasted by our folly and our greed.

100,000 GERMAN TROOPS THROWN AGAINST FRENCH

Heavily, and Only Gained Ground On a Few Hundred Yards.

Paris Cable - The German troops humbering over 100,000, delivered a terrific attack to-day against the French along a front of nearly nine miles from Grivesnes to north of the Amiens Roye Road. They were met with a storm of fire from the French guns, and although the assaults were repeated time after time, they succeeded in gaining only a small section of ground. The French retained Grivesnes, but the Germans occupied the villages of Mailly, Raineval and Morise!

WATCHING LILLE SECTOR. German troops, who have been especially trained all winter in shock tactics, are reported to be going for-ward for the incorporation in the regrouping process now actively pro-

ceeding in preparation for a general renewal of the German offensive. This threat, which is contained in the German press, it is thought here, is not solely born of von Hinden-burg's desire to draw all the Entente erves to the threatened spot and to launch a swift offensive in another sector, which certainly figures in the German plans, but it is believed it represents the determination to spill more blood in the hope of capturing Amiems and rolling up the northern section of the allied line. The Kals-er's dream of reaching the sea is still the predominant influence in main plans of the enemy. It is be- artilleries."

In Renewed Desperate Attempt to Smash Through
On Nine-Mile Front-Lost

The small possible, is more likely to be launched in the Lille area, where there is a network of railways favorable to the small possible. a network of railways favorable to the speedy concentration or transfer of troops to those portions of the line where junctions exist between sections of the Entente armies. It is stated that Austrian troops are

concentrated ready to take part in the battle, their numbers, however, being relatively insignificant.

The announcement by the War Of-fice to-night of this new offensive also says that by a powerful counter-attack, the French made progress at this point.

The text of the statement reads:

"The battle was resumed this morn-The nattle was resumed this morning with extreme violence in the region north of Montdidier, and still continues. On a front of about 15 kilometres, from Grivesnes as far as north of the road between Amiens and Roye, the Germans attacked with enormous forces, showing a firm de-termination to break through our front at any cost. Up to the present we have identified by prisoners 11

enemy divisions. "Our troops with intrepid courage resisted the sbock of the assailant masses, who were mowed down by

our artillery fire.
"Despite their efforts, ten times re peated, the Germans succeeded, at the cost of sanguinary sacrifices, in gaining only a few hundred metres of terrain and occupying the villages of

Mailly, Raineval and Morisel, the neighboring heights of which we hold. "Grivesnes, which was attacked with particular violence, remained in the hands of our troops, who, after having broken down all the assaults, counter attacked with vigor and rea-lized progress at this point.

"Between Montdidier and Lassigny there was great activity by the two

artillery preparation the enemy during the early morning and afternoon four

times vainly endeavored to recapture heights wrested from him southwest of Moreuil. This attack broke down

with heavy losses.

"Before Verdun and at Parroy
Wood there was at times a more
lively firing engagement."

Thursday Evening.—"During the
continuation of our attack south of

the Somme fresh successes have been

bardment of our shelters in Laon in the past few days Rueims has been

It Will Prevent Ulcerated Throat.

At the first symptoms of sore throat, which presages ulceration and inflammation, take a speonful of Dr. Thomas Eclectric Cil. Add a little sugar to

it to make it palatable. It will allay the irritation, and prevent the ulcera-tion and swelling that are so painful. Those who were periodically subject to quinsy have thus made themselves immune to attack.

Personal Heroism in Many Cases Rewarded

With Distinguished Conduct Medal.

Gunner 91.621 W. A. Allan, under a heavy barrage, established a signalling lamp, was blown up and

stunned for several minutes, yet con-

tinued working machine gun, then rescued the wounded from a shat-

The following striking achievements of Canadian cavalrymen were revealed at the conferment to-day of Distinguished Conduct Medals:
Sergt. J. A. Bernas galloped through the enemy lines before his horse was, shot, collected all the other dismounted man and defended

London Cable says: vignettes of personal heroism are furnished in the following incidents which earned the Distinguished Conduct Medal:

Dramatie

subjected to our fire."

"As reprisals for the French bom-

a position till after dark, when a squadron joined him and brought the party back. RELIEF AT LAST

Pte. W. A. Morrall volunteered to

ney on foot.
Pte. A. Rutherford rushed a trench, causing 75 enemy to retire, and captured several.

Corp. A. J. Stark of the Mounted Rifles engaged ten single-handed, killed four, and drove off the re-

mainder.
Corp. A. O. Swanby entered a concrete shelter, where three enemy were killed and two captured.

ENSILAGE SEED CORN.

Plentiful Supply at \$3.75 to

\$4 Per Bushel.

Dttawa Despatch - The seed corn

committee of the wholesale seed

trade, nominated by the Seed Com-

missioner in February to take over

the war-time responsibility of secur-

ing seed corn of ensilage varieties for Canada, now reports that an abun-

dance of good seed has been purchased, and will be available in plenty of

time for spring planting. Average cost prices for late varieties during

the past month, plus five per cent. net profit to the importer, in carload lots.

will bring the wholesale price of this seed, freight paid, to Toronto to be-

'Did the prisoner strike the witness

TO RISK FIGHT

If Foe Makes Much Gain On

Western Front,

Men.

German high seas fleet will come out

ments on the west front in the near

future turn further in the Germans'

Nothing could better picase the

British fleet than this long-awaited occasion. The opinion was expressed to day in authoritative quarters that

t probably is true that some of Ger

many's capital snips were in the fleet

which recently was reported cruising off the upper Dutch coast, but the Germans were not then looking for

The good showing of shipping last week was due to effective anti-sub-marine work, it is asserted, and nor to any diminudon in U-boat efforts, for it is thought that Germany is

for it is thought that Germany is pressing just as hard against the sea

flank of the allies as they are capable

of doing. As indicated in recent des-

in the heat of passion?" "No sir, he struck him in the jaw."—Baltimore

tween \$3.75 and \$4 per bushel.

GERMAN FLEET

American.

favor.

trouble.

I want to help you if you are suffer-ing from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, I can tell you how, one's assistance, you can apply the best of all treatments. the party back.
Sergt. S. Cock of the Light Horse,
when attached to the motor machine guns, found his gun buried by
shell fire, and most of the crew casualties. He organized a salvage party, dug up the gun and took it to a new

PILES TREATED AT HOME

I promise to send you a FREE trial of the new absorption treatment, and references from your own locality if you will but write and ask. I assure you of immediate relief. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Address Pte. W. A. Morrall volunteered to carry a message back when his squadron had galloped through the enemy's lines. His horse was shot, but he delivered the message afoot and then took a message back. His horse was again shot, and himself wounded when completing the journey on foot.

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 8, Windsor, Ont.

NO HUN FOOD FROM UKRAINE

Austria Has to Feed Her Troops There,

And is Near Starvation Point Herself.

London Cable — That Germany and Austria will not get their much needed supplies of foodstuffs from the Ukraine, despite the glowing accounts which are used to bolster up the spir-its of the hungry peoples, is confirm ed by the Berne correspondent of the Morning Post, who telegraphs that the German authorities admit these hopes remain unfulfilled for the

Austria is actually sending flour to the Ukraine to feed her troops operating there, the correspondent adds.
Within the last few days 100 wagon

loads of Austrian flour has been sent in, and other consignments were to follow. This condition is confirmed by a recent speech of the president of the Cracow Municipal Council, who, referring to the danger of famine that was menacing that city, said there were wagons full of flour on the trains traversing Galicia, but only on

those going from west to east.

The Arbeiter Zeitung is quoted as saying that there is only a week's supply of food for the whole population of Austria. It urges that the only a service of the service way to avert a catastrophe is to seize the reserves of farmers in order to tide over the period until July, when the Ukrainian wheat harvest was ex-Is the Belief of British Naval

the Ukrainian wheat harvest was expected to relieve the situation.

An American business man, who arrived in London last week, after spending two months in the Ukraine confirms the fact that there will be no appreciable quantity of wheat available for at least a year. He says the farmers have not planted for a har-London Cable-There is a growing the farmers have not planted for a har-vest this year, and show no disposition feeling among naval men that the for action should military develop-

GERMAN CITIES MUCH DAMAGED

By the Bombing Raids of British Fliers.

Cannot Keep Truth From German People.

The Hague Cable - Information reaching your correspondent from patches, there is unevenness in the Germany reports that damage done

manning of the U-boats at present. Some submarines are sent to sea with practically newly-trained crews. This, it is asserted by naval men, shows that the losses sustained make it necessary for the Germans to use only a sprinkling of men who have had long experience. Every confidence is expressed that the situation will be furthey improved in the Mediterranean in the immediate future because of the measures adopted.

Germany reports that damage done in Rhenish cities by recent air read, is mideal alone extensive than has been hitherto against each arched as "unrecognizable."

Of the bombs dropped at Coblenz in the last air raid, eight did considerable improved in the Mediterranean in the immediate future because of the measures adopted. it is asserted by naval men, shows that the losses sustained make it necessary for the Germans to use only a sprinkling of men who have had long experience. Every confidence is expressed that the situation will be furthey improved in the Mediterranean in the immediate future because of the measures adopted.

Mother—Now, Willie, when I have to punish you like this it hurts me more than it does you. Willie—But you ain't a-hollerin' any—Baltimore

wounded. Great damage also was done at Mainz. It is also reported that much damage was done at Dusseldorf. After the raids the authorities made every effort to clear up the wreckage as soon as possible, and the town was made to resume normal life immediately.

Despite precautions taken to prevent the people from learning the colossal extent of the casualties, the facts gradually are getting out. It is reported that peace demonstrations took place in Frankfurt before large Red Cross sheds where stretcher cases were being collected. It is now emfidently asserted that the Germans themselves will refuse to go now confidently asserted that the Gut mans themselves will refuse to go through another war winter. Men at the front fully expect a strong Ger-man peace as a result of the present offensive.

NOT A NEW INVENTION

British Gunmakers Can Reproduce Mystery Gun.

London Cable — Rear-Admiral T. B. S. Adair, of the rarknead steel works, Glasgow, commenting on the "mystery" gun, says that as far back as 1909 a certain 12-inch gun of Scotas 1909 a certain 12-inch gun of Scottish design was tested at Woolwich and some very remarkable and unprecedented ballistics were obtained. The gun could easily throw a 700-pound projectile of modern contour a distance of sixty-two miles, at an expense, however, of shortening its life to about forty rounds, but it could then be relined. The recent German spectacular effect obtained with a 24-centimeter lar effect obtained with a 24-centimeter gun can be reproduced by gunmakers whenever required. British

For years Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has ranked as the most effective preparation manufactured and it always maintains its reputa

BRITISH AGE LIMIT TO 50

But Not Below 18, is Said to Be the Plan.

Scheme to Raise Men Rapidly for Emergency.

London Cable — The lobby correspondent of the Daily News — ys the new Military Service Bill will be subject to alterations up to the last moject the last moject to alterations and the services of the servic ment before Parliament reassembles as the Prime Minister may take the view that requirements in France call for even more drastic steps, but the proposals as at present drafted may now be indicated from an authoritative source.

The present proposal is that men of 41 to 50 should be subject to military service, but the military age will not be lowered below 18. It is under-stood that the Government in drafting a scheme has sought to make it one by which men can be raised with great rapidity so as to be able to cope with an even greater emergency than the

It is not intended to take all men between 41 and 50 for the army who are not doing national work, though it is the intention to take a though it is the intention to take a life. good many. The power to take all is wanted in case of a vital emer-

ENEMY SHORT OF UNITORMS

London Cable — Wounded soldiers arriving in England say that among the German troops in the first rush in the great battle were large numbers without uniforms. The Globe quotes a soldier as saying: "They came over the top like a lot of civilians, and it seemed like murder firing into their ranks. But we knew they were trained soldiers, and concluded the German depots had not enough uniforms to fit them out. In striking contrast, other Germans were resplendent in brand new rigs." Cable - Wounded soidiers

SEED WHEAT IS BEING HELD UP

Only Small Part of Supply Yet Received.

Campaign for Growing of Flax Launched.

Toronto Despatch - Delays in the shipment from the West of the 50,000 bushels of Marquis Wheat secured by them Ontario Department of Agriculture for distribution among Ontario farmers, may result in a considerable portion of the wheat not being available for seeding operations. The Department sent shipping instructions to the West on February 21st, but it was a month before the grain was all under way. So far only a few cars containing three or four thoucars containing three or four thou-sand bushels have come through and these have been immediately for warded to distribution centres warded to distribution the southern Ontario, where seeding is under way or about to begin. The demands of the farmers in these districts have been pressing, and the Department has shipped to Chatham car of Spring wheat secured in

While in many sections of the southern part of the province seeding is under way this week, there are some sections where a start will not be made for ten days yet, and by that time it is hoped the bulk of the Western seed wheat will be available. The Department is makthe Western seed wheat will available. The Department is making every effort to get the seed to the farmers without delay, and in special cases will make shipments by express in order to get the maximum acreage planted with wheat. This will mean a slightly increased expense, but the Department believes the extra acreage planted will be worth the expenditure. be worth the expenditure.

The Department is now launching a campaign to encourage the growa campaign to charlo. The Russian ing of flax in Ontario. The Russian collapse closed the chief source of collapse closed Britain. So acute supply for Great Britain. So acute is the scarcity that the British Government is spending \$7,500,000 in a big experiment in growing flax in Ireland. An organized effort to grow Ireland. An organized errort to grow flax is being made in several districts in Ontario. Near St. Catharines 100 acres of land as being seeded with flax, and in Essex County one 500acre experiment is being made, the scheme being financed by a popular

ssue of shares. The Ontario Department has been asked by the Dominion Seed Com-missioner to encourage the planting of peas and beans this Spring. The of peas and beans this Spring. The
Dominion Commissioner has 15,000
bushels of peas left of a stock of
50,000 bushels, and these will be
acid at \$4.60 per bushel, bags included. There are about 10,000
bushels of seed beans in store at
Oshawa that are available at \$9 per
bushel. The Ontario officials bushel. The Ontario officials wil

BIG BROP IN U-BOATS' TOLL

Six Large, Seven Small British Ships Sank

As Compared With Total of 28 Week Before.

London. Cable.—There was a sudden and marked decrease in the losses to lightish shipping through mine or submarine in the past week. The Admirality reports that only six British merchantmen of 1,600 tons, or over, and seven under that tomage. Yere sunk in the week ending March 30. Flye fishing yessels also were sent to the bottom.

The Admirality statement continues: "Fifteen British merchant vessels were unsuccessfully attacked by submarines. "The large vessels reported sunk includes one sunk during the week ending March 16 and the smaller vessels reported tunk includes one during the week ending March 30 were 2.415 and the sailings 2,539." The losses to British merchantmen through submarines and mines in the past week are less than one-half the losses of the previous week, where the losses of the previous week, where the sixteen of the vessels over 1,600 tons. The Admiratity report for the preceding week showed the loss of seventeen wessels, while for several weeks prior to that the weekly loss was eighteen. Lome, April 3.—In the week ending March 30 Teutonic submarines and three tidalian steamships of more than 1,500 tons, and destreyed one sailing vessels of a tonnage under that figure.

HEAVY DAMAGE TO HUN CITIES

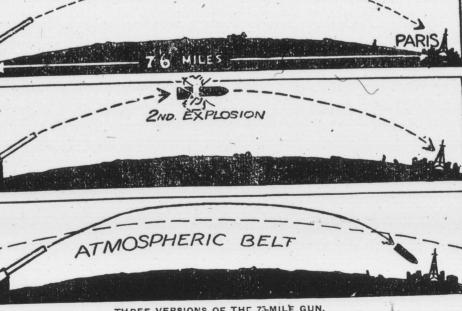
Allied Fliers.

Kaiser Visited Cologne the Day After.

Amsterdam Cable — Despatches to Les Nouvelles state that on the occasion of the last allied air raid on Coblenz, 26 persons were killed and wounded. Great damage was dor railroad station being demolist the last raid on Treves 60 were the last raid on Treves, 60 we and hundreds were wounded, road station was damaged a in the neighborhood were b ruins.

In the ra

In Recent Air Raids by the



THREE VERSIONS OF THE 73-MILE GUN.

THREE VERSIONS OF THE 75-MILE GUN.

The German gun which has been shelling Paris periodically, has been located in the Forest of St. Gobain, 76 miles distant. Ordinance experts are producing several theories as to how it may be possible to throw a shell 75 miles or over. Here are three, One is that of the aerial torpedo, with propeller and wings. Anothery is that the gun shoots a re-fired shell, in this feature, when the shell leaves the gun are lits destination, a timing arrangement causes a second explosion, giving a new impact that the gun itself, charged with some new super-explosive, will the mean shooting a shell so high that it would run clear of the atmospheric the distance, thus evading the preatest resistance.

GERMANS RENEWED DRIVE AGAINST BRITISH LINE, TOO

Attacked On Whole Front revived south of the Somme. By Between Somme and Avre Rivers-Failed On the Right and Centre, Made Small Gains On Left.

London Cable -After several days of comparative inactivity along the battle front in Picardy, bitter fighting has been resumed along the western sector of the sationt in the lines of the Entente ames. Attacks by the Germans against the British and French are admined to have yielded some gains to the The aders in the critical sectors just to the east of the city of Amiens. In the ngignueraced of Hamel, the British

were lorged back stigatly.
Frence tharsand itsign report from
British headquarters in France to

night reads:
"After heavy artillery preparation the enemy issuached a strong attack tween the Semme and Avre Rivers. On the right and centre of the British lines the attacking German infantry were reputed, but on the left the weight of the assault succeeded in pressing back our troops for a saor distance in the meighborhood of Hamel on the south bank of the Somme. The fighting is continuing in this area.

on the south bank of the Somme. In fighting is continuing in this area.

"Early is the afternoon the enemy also attacked our line west of Albert and was completely repulsed.

"During the past few days there has been heavy fighting south of the River Luce. A Canadian cavalry brigide greatly distinguished itself in many successful actions, both mounted and dismounted."

Thursday Evening.—"South of the Soldme the enemy launched heavy attacks early this morning on the British and French forces, and on the British front made progress in the direction of Hamel and Vaire Wood. On the remainder of the British front all aftacks were heaten back with cossiderable loss. The fighting still considerable loss. The fighting still con

"On the French front, immediately on our right, the enemy gained ground in the angle between the Rivers Luce

THE GERMAN CLAIMS. Berlin Cable, via London — Four times yeaterday the enemy forces wainly endeavored to recapture, the heights southwest of Moreul, says the official statement issued to-day by the German War Office. The attacks, it is added, broke down with

tinued working machine gun, then rescued the wounded from a shartered pill box.

Pte. 775.962 A. R. Bandy, has stretcher-bearer, was thrice buried by shellfire, insisted in rescuing his wounded Commander, who ordered him in, but he pointed out the number of wounded and shortage of bearers, and remained till the battalion was relieved, and even then went off assisting other battalions.

Pte. 466.627 Beggs, while carrying a message, was shot through the legs. He completed the journey, then undertook a reconnaissance with his company Commander, was caught by machine-gun fire, became sopparated, but after reporting to company heat narters went to search for his Commander.

Corpl. J. Bussineau, when in charge of an outpost at sight, saw three enemy scouts, worked towards them, killing one, capturing the other two, then seeing a strong enemy patrol appreaching, he outflanked them, capturing one officer and ten others and a machine gun.

The following striking achievements of Canadian cavalrymen were revealed at the conferment to-day of Western front: "Fighting activity

DRS. SOPER & WHITE



SPECIALISTS Call or send history for free navice. Medicine unried et in tablet form. Hours—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Consultation Free DRS. SOPER & WHITE 25 Torunte St., Torente, Ont.

Please Mention This Paper,

n Pacific Time Table Chang fective Monday, April 8, and daily thereafter except Sunday, passenger extra will leave Smith's Falls 11 a.m. after arrival of train No. 35 from Ottawa and due Brockville 12.10 noon. Returning, this train will leave Brockville 3.45 p.m.. arrive Smith's Falls 4.50 p.m. Train No. 561 will go back to former departure from Smith's Falls 9 a.m., due Brockville 11.20 a.m., returning this train will leave Brockville as at present, 6.20 p.m., connecting at Smith's Falls with Perth local. No. 560 will leave Brockville as at present at 5.50 a. m. No. 565 will also continue as at present, leaving Ottawa (Broad St.) 6.50 p.m., due Brockville 10.15 p.m. This change will fill a long felt want and provide travellers splendid accommodation between Brockville, Ottawa, and all points in Ottawa valley, and district east and west of Smith's Falls.

A big slump in the price of potatoes is predicted for the near future As soon as conditions enable the railway companies to move the tubers in anything like reasonable quantities, they are expected to come down with a run.

Brockville Business College WEEKLY BULLETIN

Miss Luella Boyd has resigned her position as stenographer for the Pink Pill Co, and has returned to her home at Charleston.

other position in Montreal at an increase in salary

an office position with A. Louch, electrician, town

Miss Norma Fairbairn has been placed as stenographer for The Dr. Williams Co., Fulford Bldg.

Rupert Jeroy has accepted a position as bookkeeper for a firm at Alexandria Bay, N.Y.

Miss Nellie Tweedley has been taken on the stenographic staff of The Jas. Smart Manfg. Co..

Mrs. M. C. Quinh and Miss Vera Pyke have been ordered to report for duty as stenographers and typists for the government at Otta-

Lawrence Rowe has been placed in a position on the office staff of The Whyte Packing Co. of town.

Those taking the highest standing on our March examinations were, in order of merit : Mrs. K. Burtch, Genevieve Shea, Ruby Bowen, Geraldine Brown, Wilma Shipman, Maud Bramley, Evelyn Fox, Vera Bishop, Ina Connor, and Matilda Fox.

Civil Service Results : These marks reached us Saturday morning from Ottawa. Subjects, Shorthand and Typewriting, Mrs. M. C. Quinn, 72 p.c. & 92 p.c., Miss Vera Pyke, 75 p.c. & 80 p.c. Miss Myrtle Hotton, 75 p.c. & 50 p.c.

Announcements: Night school closed till Fall, Spring Term for Day Classes now opening, fees: 3 mos., \$41 and books furnished. Watch papers for Special Civil Service examinations for Stenographers and Typists, to be held in Brockville

W. T. Rogers, Principal Fulford Building, 2 Court House Avenue, Brockville, Ont. Phone 373.

BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

Notice to Creditors.

In the Matter of the Estate of Christopher James Wallace, late of the Village of Athens, in the County of Leeds, Gentleman, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to "The Revised Statutes of Ontario" 1914, Chapter 121, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Christopher James Wallace, who died on or before the tenth day of February, 1918, are required on or before the tenth day of May, 1918, to send by post prepaid or deliver to Irwin Wiltse, Athens, Ontario, the Administrator of the property of the said deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, the statement of their accounts and e of the securities, if any, held by the

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the said Administrator will proceed ine assets of the deceasthe parties entitled therete, having regard only to the claims which he shall then have notice, that the said administrator will be liable for the said asests or part thereof to any person or of whose claims notice shall received by him at

"BREAK" COLTS

It Always Pays Better to Train Them for Work,

TRAIN EARLY TO HARNESS

The Collar Must Fit, Well and the Food Be Light at First — Feed Must Be Increased In Proportion to Work Done.

Contributed by Ontario Departmen of Agriculture, Toronto.)

THERE ARE MANY colts approaching the termination of their third or fourth year, that are practically untaught, or as it is usually expressed "unproken."

The too common practice of allowng such to go "unbroken" until such time as they are required to perform the functions of a horse in the spring, s irrational, and unfair to the animal. Colts should not be "broken," they should be taught or educated. In the unbandled or unbroken colt, the muscular, respiratory and nervous system (the organs whose functions are axed in the performance of the ordinary functions of a horse) are weak and undeveloped from lack of funcand undeveloped from tack tion. Hence a regular course of preparation during the late winter and early spring months, when the time of both man and horse is not very valuable, should be given in order to have the colts in such condition when time becomes valuable that they will be able to perform a reasonable amount of work with satisfaction to he driver and safety to themselves

ther home at Charleston.

Miss Lucy Gilroy has accepted anteres in salary.

Miss Lydia Farrell has accepted ances to salary.

Miss Lydia Farrell has accepted accepted with the harness on. It is then good practice to match each with a handy. smart and good-natured horse, or if necessary a pair of colts together, and teach them to drive, obey the words of command, stand when asked to,

When they have become reasonably handy without being hitched, they should be hitched to a wag-gon. Care should be taken to see that the harness fits properly. This applies especially to collars. The collars in which they are expected to work later on, should be worn. Each should have his own, and it should fit properly, not being too wide, so as to allow a rolling motion, nor yet sufficiently narrow to pinch at any point. The bearing surface should conform thoroughly to the surfaces of the neck and shoulder with which it comes in contact, except at the bottom, where sufficient vacant space to allow the introduction of a man's fin-

allow the introduction of a man's fingers should exist.

The colt or pair should be given daily exercise or light work, commencing with an hour or two the first day and gradually increasing the amount until they will be able to perform a full day's reasonable exercion without showing signs of weariness.

The amount of grain given should al The amount of grain given should also be gradually increased in proportion to the work or exercise given. By such usage the muscular, respira-tory and nervous systems gradually gain tone, the muscles with which the harness, especially the collar, comes in contact, gradually become hardened and increased in power of resistance, hence become much less liable to soreness. In many cases, on account of this hardening of the muscles, they lose bulk, hence a collar that may have fitted perfectly at first may now be too large.—J. H. R., Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph

Preparing for Gardening.

This month begins the active gardening work. Holbeds should be made and the seed of the early plants like cabbage, cauliflower, early celery, early beets, and the plants like tomatoes, egg plants and peppers should be started. Many of these seeds for small gardening work may be started inside which will re-lieve the necessity of making hotbeds until the first part of next month. Manure for top dressing the ground may be hauled out the latter part of this month.

Hints For the Poultryman.

The flock should be given the op-portunity to get out of doors and ex-ercise on fine days. Begin to make preparation for hatching. Clean up the incubators and brooders, get boxes ready for setting hens. Do not set hens in the laying pens where other birds are running. If you want to raise more than 150 chickens consider the use of a good incubator and brooder. Usually chickens of the general purpose breeds hatched during the last week of March make the best winter layers. Where using hens for hatching dust them well with some good insect powder before

Care of the Freshening Cow.

This is the month when a large number of cows freshen. Both fresh cows and newly-born calves should receive special attention. Cows ex-pected to freshen should be placed in a box stall for a few days before and after freshening. Many valuable cows and calves are lost by neglecting to provide box stall accommodation.

This should be found in every dairy stable; or else have a special barn for the purpose. A few hours "sunshine bath" each week will make far more healthful stock and improve the dairying. dairying.

Feeding the Ewe.

On many farms lambs will begin to arrive about this time. If ewes have been liberally fed for a month before lambing they will likely have more milk. From ½ to 1 lb. of grain fed per ewe per day for a month before bing is generally good practice

Sand Bay

Sugar making is teh order of the day with several good runs so far. Our roads are drying fast with

this beautiful weather. The dust is flying in most places, and those who have cars are making good use of them.

Gordon McCrady is spending the aster week with Mr. Walter Haskin, of Mooretown.

We are sorry to hear of the death mooretown, Thursday morning of this week.

Mr. Francis Heaslip, of this place has purchased the farm of Mrs. Dier at Warburton. Mr. Dier, wo understand, is moving to Gananoque He has lived in Warburton all his ders and milked clean, so that pracmarried life, and his neighbors will tically no stripping was required. hoped the change will do him good.

Mr. Ripley and sister, Mrs. Hunkins, are moving to Lyndhurst for the summer. Mr. Josiah Running crack and accumulate filth; and it has rented Mr. Ripley's residence, and will keep a general stock of

Master Kenneth Merrick, of War burton, visited his cousin, Leah Mc-Crady Friday of this week. Mrs. Hamilton has returned home

after spending some of the Easter holidays in Elgin.

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MILKING MACHINE A NECESSITY

The "Canadian Countryman" in its issue of this month, publishes the experiences of farmers with milking machines, and among the letters is one written by Frank Tackaberry. of Plum Hollow, Ont. It is here reproduced

"In April, 1917, as hired help became so scarce, in fact, it was impossible to procure at any price, I decided I either had to sell some of Mrs. Nat McKay at her home in of my herd or purchase a milker. After studying some of the present machines, I decided on one as the most satisfactory for my needs.

"The present season we milked 20 cows and did not feel it was drudgery. It had no bad effects on udmiss him greatly. As he has been Regarding the running expenses of in poor health for some time, it is this machine, there is so little rubber about it that the cost for re-placements are practically negligible, there being no inner linings to is a simple matter to sterilize all parts. The expense of operating has been very little, except for one small spring in the pulsator, and changing the discs in the teat cups twice.

"I think this machine is superior to others that I have seen, as it has a perfect relief, causing no bad effects whatever. During the past sea-

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Signature

son, we only milked by hand four times, and, this was not caused by the milker, but by some slight trouble with the power. As for experience needed, I must say, from my experience, that any man or boy with the average intelligence and genuine desire to make a success can handle a mechanical milker However, I feel that I can honestly recommend the milker to intending purchasers, as the day has arrived when they are not a luxury but a necessity, and, unlike the hired man

they are always on the job "As the Government has asked the farmers for greater production, which is of so vital importance to Canada and the British Empire, I think the milking machines are playing an important part in successful dairying, and if I ever quit the milking machine, I will quit keeping cows."

NOTICE

Notices of future events of any kind and for any purpose, at which an admission fee is charged, collection taken at the door or revenue derived in any other way, are classed as advertising, and will be charged at the regular rates of this news

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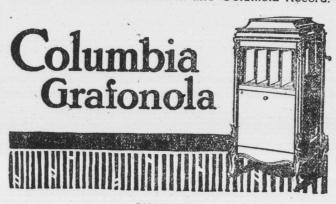
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