

Vol. XXXIII. No. 37

4 cents a copy

BROCKVILLE'S GREATEST STORE

Clean-Up Sale of Blouses \$1.39

These are all this season's choice styles. Some are slightly soiled, others are in perfect condition.

Large square collars, nicely trimmed with lace edgings and embroidered fronts. Others with round collar, jabot front fulllength sleeves. Regular prices up to \$2.50, your choice for

Slashing Sacrifice of of Summer Dresses

Clearing the wash dresses ! White Voile and lawn trimmed with lace and embroidery. \$6.00 to \$70.00 dresses for \$4.90, \$3.00 to \$5.00 dresses for\$2 50

SILK SUITS ALSO REDUCED

Showing New Fall Suits and Coats



New Velveteen

FOR LADIES' FALL SUITS, DRESSES, ALSO FOR CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES

VELVETÉEN-22 inches wide, extra soft pile and finish, importfrom England, will wear well, 30 colors to choose from, we have in stock nearly 2,000 yards of this velveteen, Special

BLACK VELVETEEN-22 inches to 44 inches. Prices 50c to \$3.00 yard.

COLORED VELVETEEN-22 inches to 27 inches. Prices 60c to \$1.50 vard.

CORDUROY VELVET-27 inches. 500 yards of good quality corduroy at 50c to \$1.00 yard.

R. DAVIS & SONS, BROCKVILLE



'The People's Holiday" Is One of the Best of Eastern **Ontario** Fairs

With September, comes the great event of central Leeds county-Delta Fair, "The People's Holiday." This annual exhibition is always well attended on account of its central ocation and on account of good exhibits and good racing. Then too, people have formed a habit of taking at least one day off from work to seek relaxation and recreation at the fair. Schools declare half-holidays, merchants put their businesses in the hands of their clerks, butchers and bakers-even garage men and editors, find themselves at the fall

Delta Fair this year is on Monday, fuesday, and Wednesday, September 17, 18, and 19. The ring offers special attractions; and the exhibits, because of the good crops, will be the very best. Special rates are available on the railway, and gasoline is cheap when compared with what it may be.

Fall fairs are now incidentally automobile shows; and an innovation among the specials this year is Lady driver with Ford car."

Delta Fair is a creditable exhibition for a village of less han a thousand population. Its yearly success causes the Athenian to wonder why a classic village is denied gala day.

HELD ANNUAL MEETING

The Plum Hollow Branch of the Red Cross Society held their annual meeting on Sept. 1, the following officers being elected for the coming year :

President-Mrs. E. Dowden. Vice-President---Mrs. O. Palmer. Treasurer-Mrs. A. Lillie. Secretary-Mrs. L. Kilborn.

The work for the past year has

been very satisfactory. The ladies have raised the sum of \$268.65. which has been used for benefits and comforts for the Canadian prisoners of war in Germany, Belgian Relief Fund, Canadian Hospitals in England, and also helped the Sailors' Fund. They have knit 218 pairs of socks, and made 290 suits of pyjamas, 146 hospital suits and 42 pairs of slippers. In the last six months, they have sent in all 39 pails to boys of the 156th Batt,

Exchanged Pulnits.

Rev. T. J. Vickery exchanged pulpits with Rev. R. C. McConnell, of Richmond, on Sunday.

The Soup Fund.

Urgent Call for the Many Comforts Needed by the Soldiers in **Trenches and Hospitals** The ladies of Athens are urgently

requested to endeavor to make a shipment of Red Cross supplies within the next few days, as the need is great. Following is a list of articles needed.

Money, pyjamas, (flannelette), day shirts (flannel or union flannel with open cuff and button), dressing gowns (heavy flannel or thick tweed), nurse aprons (white sheeting, 72 inches wide), slippers (with stiff soles leather or felt), knitted goods as day socks, amputation socks (thigh), small amputation socks (ankle or arm), heelless bed socks, French caps, small kit bags, mending kits, pillows (28x18 inches), pillow slips, sheets (60x90 inches), towels (36x18 inches), games, mouth organs, food (hard candy and chocolate, cakes, tinned fruits, chewing gum, cocoa, curry powder, etc), other things such as tobacco, pipes, matches and tinder lighters, books and magazines, writing paper and envelopes, lead pencils, pen nibs, mouth organs, toilet paper, candles.

In order that every wounded Canadian in whatever hospital he is placed may profit by the stores of the Society, the Information Bureau of the C.R.C.S. in London receives the names of all wounded Canadians. and corresponds with each man, whether in France or the British Isles, and sends him a parcel of comforts, also arranging for a visitor to call upon him. Mrs. David Fraser is in charge of the distribution of parcels. The Department also does much good work in corresponding with friends of the sick and tracing up "missing" men. Lady Drummond presides over this Department. The Prisoners of War Department

undertakes to despatch three 10-lb. food parcels a fortnight to each Canadian prisoner, in addition to 13 lbs. of bread at about \$15 each per month. There are approximately 2,300 Canadian prisoners. This work is under Mrs. Rivers-Bulkeley. Further particulars may be had from Mrs. H. R. Bright.

Moving to Elgin Street. The Mesdames Thornhill are removing from Central street to the

house vacated by Mr. A. M. Lee, on Elgin street north. New Tin-Shop.

Mr. Hong Ling is leaving in a few days for St. Catharines, his shop, part of the Dowsley Block, having been purchased by Mr. George Flood for a tin-shop.

Laundry Agency.

Mr. E. C. Tribute has taken the agency for the Brockville Steam Laundry. A basket will be shipped Tuesday morning of each week, and will be received from the laundry Friday evening.

1917 Wheat De

Canadian Bankers' Competition FOR BOYS AND GIRLS-HANDSOME CASH PRIZES

In this competition, the Canadian Bankers' Association, acting in co-operation with the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Live

Stock Branch, offers cash prizes to boys and girls who exhibit calves or pigs at their local fair, and who comply with all the rules governing the competition. See prize list for Frankville Fair for entry forms or apply to F. A. Robertson, Manager Merchants' Bank, at Athens, or W. H. Montgomery, Sec. Frankville Fair, for further particulars.



-Buying live poultry every Tuesday. Must be fasted. C. H. Willson. 31 Gets Contract.

Memorial Service. A memorial service will be held in the Athens Baptist church Sunday morning for Pte. Albert Wilkinson, killed in action. Rev. G. V. Collins will preach.

Breaking Up Camp.

Petawawa Camp will probably break up shortly after October 1. The batteries will not return to Kingston. The 72nd Queen's Battery will be there, but the 73rd goes to Belleville, 74th to Peterborough, 75th to Brockville, and the ammunition column likely to Ottawa.

ord Northcliffe at Islands.

Lord Northcliffe, the distinguished English newspaper publisher and authority on international matters, has been spending a few days at Gananoque, fishing and seeing the sights of the Thousand Islands. Lord Northcliffe, who is a member of the British mission to the United States, left Gananoque on Saturday. While there he was in a private car, surrounded by secret service men, and having a special wire-installed in order that the distinguished occupant might keep in touch with world events.

ANNUAL W.C.T.U. MEETING

The annual meeting of the W.C. T.U. was held on August 16 and the following officers for the coming year were elected:

President-Mrs. B. Brown. 1st Vice-Mrs. H. E. Cornell. 2nd Vice-Mrs. Johnston. Rec. Sec. --- Mrs. J. H. Ackland. Cor. Sec.-Mrs. C. C. Slack. Treas-Mrs. G. F. Donnelley. Mrs. C. C. Slack, Mrs. B. Brown, and Mrs. B. Alguire are in Gananoque this week attending the county convention of the W. C. T. U.

The Canada Car and Foundry Co. of Smith's Falls, is to obtain a large Russian government order of 10,000 freight cars.

Economy and Comfort in the Kitchen **Oil Stoves** EARL

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY ATHENS, ONT.

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

Brockville's Dress Goods and Silk St



Automobiles, Gasolene or Steam Engines Repaired

Storage Batteries Recharged and Repaired Call and See Sample of Retreading and Vulcanizing

Any Style of Tread Replaced Oils and Grease, Car-Washing and Polishing Dunlop Tires and Tubes If Your Engine Knocks, Let Me See It. Free Air

> GARAGE AND OFFICE PERCIVAL BLOCK



USE THE REPORTER AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM

The Athens W.C.T.U. has collected and sent away \$51.60 to the soup and cocoa fund for our soldiers fighting in France.

Election Possibilities.

It is said that on. G. P. Graham will run in his former constituency Brockville, at the next Federal election, and that I. E. Pedlow, dry goods merchant and anti-conscriptionist, will contest Renfrew riding against Dr. Maloney, Eganville.

Preparing a Home.

Mr. Morley Sheffield is repairing his house on Main street preparatory to taking up the cares of house-keeping

J. M. Wing Threshing.

Mr. J. M. Wing has his threshing outfit in first class condition, and began work this month.

Delta Women's Institute The Women's Institute of Delta, day. Shirts, sheets, and pillow covers are now ready to be made.

Thanksgiving Day.

The date of Thanksgiving Day has been set by the Secretary of State of the municipality, are being moved for Monday, October 8.

Requiem Mass.

Monday, September 10 being the second anniversary of the death of Mrs. George E. Stevens, a solemn requiem mass was celebrated in St. Denis' church by Rev. Father Cullinane.

Westport Rector Resigns.

resignation as rector of St. Paul's is surely a good move, as he is especchurch, Westport, the same to take ially adapted for this kind of teacheffect on October 1st.

Last year the price of wheat on the farm averaged \$1.13. This year it will be \$2. or more.

Game and Fisheries Law.

Sportsmen who contemplate going hunting this year need not worry about any further restrictions in the Ontario game and fisheries laws for 1917 interfering with their pleasure. The new regulations have recently been issued from the press, and there is no change in any detail from those that obtained a year ago.

Trooper Folcy Writes to Friend. The Brockville Recorder says that Monday morning W. H. Howison received a letter from Trooper H. G. Foley, a former Athens boy, who resided in Brockville for some time before enlisting. Pte. Foley states he has been in France now going on three years, but he seldom hears from his friends in Brockville, and he requests them to write to him. will meet at Mrs. Birch's on Thurs- His address is R. 630 Trooper H. G. Foley, No. C.A.V.H., B.E.F., France.

Village Cler& Departs.

ing.

The household effects of Mr. Arthur M. Lee, for some time clerk to the home of his father Mr. George Lee, Eloida, as the former will attend Normal School this term. Mr. Lee was much interested in church work, and held official positions in the Methodist Sunday School and Epworth League. He was an employee of the Athens Lumber Yard and Grain Warehouses for many years, and his decision to take up Rev. E. Teskey has tendered his manual training in order to teach it,

Please Take Notice

Dear Friends and Generous Foes:

On Sept. 1st, 1917, C. F. Yates will convert his business into an absolutely Cash Business. All goods will be sold at

Positively Cash Prices (No More Credit)

Trusting no person will take offense, wishing a continuation of your generous patronage, I shall endeavor to give you extra value for your money, and certainly shall sell you clean, fresh, new, up-todate merchandise. I wish every person to feel at home in my store.

Come one and all; get acquainted and be friendly.

Very faithfully yours.

YATES Gents' Furnishings, Boots and Shoes, Hand Tailored Glothing Guaranteed

CUTICURA HEALS. ITCHY PIMPIFS

On Face. Badly Disfigured. **Used 2 Boxes Ointment** and 3 Cakes Soap.

"I had a bad itchy lot of pimples on my face which made it badly disfigured. They were inflamed and came to a head, and I could tear my skin as soon as a little heat came near them. I could

ittle heat came near them. I could hardly sleep. "When I saw Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertised I sent for a free sample which did so much good that I bought more, and I used two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and three cakes of Cuticura Soap when I was healed." (Signed) Miss Bertha Nilsson, Stock-holm, Sask n. Sask

bolm, Sask. If you have a good complexion keep t so by using Cuticura Soap daily and Cuticura Ointment occasionally. For Free Sample Each by Mail ad-dress post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. A, Boston, U. S. A." Sold everywhere.

A COLONY OF BEES.

Its Members, Their Product and the Heat of a Sting.

A colony of bees in summer consists of from 50,000 to 100,000 individuals. Each colony contains a queen, several hundred drones and the balance workers. The latter are neuter or undeveloped females, and they do all the work of the hive, gather their food from the flowers, which consists of honey and pollen. They also gather propolis, a resinous substance used to stop cracks and boles in the hive.

It is not generally known that honey is not thick and syrupy when first gathered. It is called nectar by beekeepers and looks like water. When first gathered it can be shaken from the combs easily. Sometimes it is necessary to shake

bees from a brood comb, and the bees Dees from a brood comb, and the bees as they fall are so deluged by the wa-tery nectar that they look like the proverbial "drowned rats." This, how-ever, does no harm, as they at once proceeded to clean each other, and when bees clean up they do a good job. I have put out a dish from the table that was daubed with honey, and in a very short time it was as clean as though washed.

Many persons are very much afraid of the business end of the bee, and those who are not used to bee sting poison suffer pain when stung. The sensation of a bee sting can be compared to the prick of a needle point in the flesh, and then try to imagine that while just under the skin the needle is heated white hot and held there for about five minutes. Bee-keepers will agree that this statement is not overdrawn. Beekeepers work-ing about the hives every day are seldom stung, as they know the habits of the bees and avoid their prods. In time one becomes more or less im-mune to the poison.—George Shiber in New York Sun.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget In Cows.

THE DRUG MENACE.

Society Facing an Exceedingly Dangerous Human Element.

In rigorous effort to suppress the illegal sale and use of habit forming drugs the New York police are now arresting annually about 900 persons and securing 700 convictions. Of those fully 75 per cent, have had previous police records, which include every crime in

Peggy.

My Peggy is a young thing, Just entered in her teens, air as the day, and sweet as May, Fair as the day, and always gay; My Peggy is a young thing, And I'm not very auld, Yet well I like to meet her at

The wauking of the fauld My Peggy speaks sae sweetly,

Whene'er we meet alane, yish nae mair to lay my care, wish nae mair of a' that's rare;

My Peggy speaks sae sweetly, To a' the lave I'm cauld, But she gars a' my spirits glow At wauking of the fauld.

- My Peggy smiles sae kindly Whene'er I whisper love That I look down on a' the town, That I look down upon a crown; My Peggy smiles sae kindly It makes me blyth and bauld, And nacthing gives me sic
 - And naething gives me sic de-light.

As wauking of the fauld.

My Peggy sings sae saftly

When on my pipe 1 play. By a' the rest it is confest, By a' the rest, that she sings best; My Peggy sings sað saftly

And in her sangs are tauld With innocence the wale

sense, At wauking of the fauld. Allen Ramsay

FREQUENT HEADACHES

People with thin blood are much

Propie with thin blood are much more subject to headaches than full-blooded persons, and the form of anaemia that afflicts growing girls is almost always accompanied by head-aches, together with disturbances of the digestive organs. Whenever you have constant or re

curring headaches and pallor of the face, they show that the blood is thim and your efforts should be directed toward building up your blood. A fair treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will do this effectively, and the rich, red blood made by these pills will remove the headache. More disturbances to the health are

caused by their blood than most peo-ple have any idea of. When your blood is impoverished, the nerves suffer from lack of nourishment and you may be troubled with insomnia, neuritis, neuralgia or sciatica. Muscles subject to strain are under-nourished and you may have muscular rheumat ism or lumbago. If your blood is thin and you begin to show symptoms of any of these disorders, try building up the blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as the blood is restored to its normal condition every symptom of the trouble will disappear. There are more people who owe their present state of good health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills than to any other medicine.

Sav so. You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

and most of them do not hesitate to

Science Jottings.

It has been discovered that wood can be preserved from destructive worms by injecting pure turpentine into it by neans of a syringe or other instru nent.

The illumination of the Statue of Liberty in the New York harbor is ac-complished by the use of 250 lamps,

each of 250 watts capacity. Within the twelve months ended March 31 the British and Foreign Bible Society distributed 11,000,000 Bibles and tracts printed in 497 different lan-

guages. An electric lamp on the phonograph An electric lamp on the phonograph helps the orator to guide the needle to its proper place on the record. The average passenger train earns about \$1.40 per mile. The cars and

locomotives weigh about 550 tons The resources of the State of Arkan-sas are being boosted by means of an

exhibition train, accompanied by 125 device. residents of the State.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, SEPTEMBER 12, 1917



sius, who, tradition says, was cured of Increase the spread of its wings in a snake bite by the rod of Moses. proportion to the power of its motor.

proportion to the power of its motor, and, while you add to its stability at Next to that comes the flag of Fionn MacCumhaili's militia, the golden sun-set on a blue ground, and the weight of opinion among all Irish students of research seems to favor this as the true national flag. Indeed, blue was a low pace and to its lifting power, you take away from its speed. The art of constructing a fast machine always Ireland's national color until

1798 Quite a number of other flags have figured in Irish history, and each of them has its line of enthusiastic sup-porters. Not the least popular among these is the flag exhibiting three gold-en crowns imposed on a blue ground, which figures at the present day in the

arms of the Province of Munster. This flag was accepted after the Norman invasion in the near 1170 as the ensign of Ireland, the three crowns representing the kingdoms of Des-mond, Ormond and Thomond. It was retained until 1547, when Henry VIII. abolished it and substituted the harp. Coming down to more recent times, it is found that the Parliament of Ire-land, of which Henry Grattan was the

head, did not recognize green, although it did accept the harp. That parlia-ment's flag was a golden harp on a blue ground.

blue ground. At the time of the Union with Eng-land in 1801 a new flag was evolved apparently for the express purpose of incorporating it with what is now known as the union jack, but it does not seem to have caught the popular fancy any more than the act of un-ion

ton. This was the red saltire on a white ground, which was christened St Patfrom the arms of Trinity College at Dublin though how Dublin came by it is a mystery. The tricolor of green, white and or

ange-"The orange and green, with the stripe of peace between"-is the recognized flag of the Irish National whose aim is complete independence .- James T. Doyle, in Baltimor American.



Can Do With Ease What

Powerful Motor, Small Wings, the Secret.

The race for improvements in fightng planes between the allies and the central powers has been nip and tuck all the way, writes Will Irwin in the Saturday Evening Post. Late in 1915 the Germans sprang the first well recognized type of what the British call a scout machine. It was the famous Fokker, an exact copy of the French Morane-a return to the monoplane principle, which had been aband early in the war. Being able to fire through a propeller, it had supremacy until the French perfected a similar

The French then answered with a

to Boil. Are the eggs for which you pay 40 cents better than those which cost 50? Test them to see. Much handling makes eggs shiny. Those direct from the farm are dull. If an egg is stale some of the water of its composition has evaporated through the porous shell, air has en-tered, and the egg is light. To test, put in a deep pan of water. First-if bad it will flat. Second.-If stale it will oe light enough to stant away from the bottom of the pan or stand on end. This, test will wales cause sit to sink.

SOME EGG LORE.

How to Test, How to Beat, How

Third—if fresh its weight causes it to sinz. This test will make you wish eggs could always be bought by the pound, as in some places, instead of by the dozen. B.cause the eggshell is porous and read-ily absorbs impurities from a dirty shell or the air eggs should always be wash-ed before being put away. Second test: Hold egg before a candle or gas jet behind which is a dark back-ground.

Around the yolk of an egg is a thin tissue, which holds the yolk together. When decomposition occurs the yolk together. When decomposition occurs the yolk breaks this membrane and be-comes mixed with the white. By hold-ing the egg before a strong light the yolk can easily be seen as a large dark spot.

art of constructing a fast machine consists largely in giving it the smal-lest practical wing spread. It is the motor kicking with united of power against the air, not the wings gliding along the air, which makes it fly. And this kind of machine, meeting with but little obstruction from its own wings, turned out to have a marspot. If bad, the yolk has broken its mem-brane and this dark spot cannot be own wings, turned out to have a marvelous agility, a miraculous power of assuming inusual positions and gett-ing itself out of them. Looping the loop, that maneuver over which the

pioneer airmen debated for so long a

off a wing; further, it must be done slowly. That is about the easiest thing to do with a scout machine of

the new fast type; its fifp is like the jump of a trout at a fly. You can fly it for several seconds upside down; and you can make it roll over

A Painter's Retort.

Shortly after Franz Lenbach had painted the portrait of Emperor Wil-liam I. a privy councilor called on him to express the Emperor's satisfaction.

to express the Emperor's satisfaction. There was only one criticism to make —would the professor be so kind as to paint more distinctly the buttons on the uniform, which were only indicated vaguely? Lenbach looked at him a

and over. like a dog.

laughed heartily.

spreading observation machines.

Drane and this using spot cannot be noticed. There is also a tissue around the white of an egg which, in beating the whites stiff, must be broken into infinitesmal pleces before the egg will become light and fluffy.

time they dared make the attempt, is possible to one of the big wide-It must be done with skill and caution. however, else the aviator may wrench

stiff, must be broken into inimicant pleces before the egg will become light and fluffy. A few grains of salt dropped into the white before beating will at each turn of the beater help to cut this membrane. The whites then "beat up" much soon-er than if the salt had not been added. Table for cooking eggs without keep-ing time or temperature: One egg, one-half pint of boiling water. Two or three eggs, a pint of boiling wa-ter. Three to five eggs, one and one-half pints of boiling water. Five to eight eggs, a quart. hair pints of boiling water. Five to eight eggs, a quart. Put the eggs into the water while it is boiling and immediately set the dish away from the fire. Fifteen or twenty minutes will be required to cook the eggs. After that time the water will have reached 140 degrees and will do no more cooking, but will keep the eggs warm a long time.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

CONTINENT OF MARVELS.

Some of South America's "Greatest in the World."

moment over his glasses and said, "Look here, Mr. Councilor, I paint heads, not buttons (ich mal' nur Bring on the superlatives! We write of South America, the continent where are the world's greatest moun-tain ranges, densest forests and largkoepfe, aber keine knoepfe!) Tell his majesty that!' The Emperor when this answer was brought to him est rivers. Just for instance, the Amazon river

system has over 50,000 miles of navi-gable waterway, enough to the two loops around our planet. It can be navigated for 2,500 miles by ocean steamers, a greater distance than from New York to Panama. The Rio de la Plata is 120 miles wide at its mouth.

And notwithstanding all Colonel Roosevelt's discoveries South Ameri-ca still has the largest unexplored area of any continent.

Almost everybody knows that Bra-zil is larger than Europe or the con-tinental United States, but the size of the "little" republics is not so well known. Texas could be lost tweet in "little" Venezuela and still leave room

for Kentucky and Tennessee. Peru could comfortably swallow California, Oregon, Washington, Ne-vada, Arizona, Utah and Idaho.

And it is over 2,000 miles from one Names wi' the air o' the mountain and glen in them, Names wi' the sound o' the pibroch's Amee in them, Names wi' the ding o' the dour kilted men in them.

And it is over 2,000 miles from one end of Chile to the other—almost as far as from New York to Glasgow! Gold is found in every state of South America, and from Potosi alone the famous "peak of silver" in Boliv-ia, more than \$2,000,000,000 in silver has been mined in the last three there has been mined in the last three centuries.-World Outlook.

Names wi' the smell o' the haggies and peat in them, Names wi' the flavor of whister peat in them, Names wi' the flavor of whiskey sue sweet in them, Names wi' some clods o' Ben Lamond's broad feet in them, Famous for fetchin' the hale warld **RELIEF AT LAST**

I want to help you if you are suffer-ing from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles. I can tell you how, Tames wi' the thochts o' the Bible and Burns in them in your own home and without any-one's assistance, you can apply the Burns in them, Names wi' the hearts o' the heather that yearns in them, Names wi' the kills that fricht babe-killing Huns in them,

IN THE TRENCHES.

oh, but they're beautiful, Shiela, my

best of all treatments. PILES TREATED AT HOME LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN, light sewing at home; whole or apare time; good pay; work sent any distance; charge prepaid. Send stamp for par-ticulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal, Que. MONEY ORDERS S END A DOMINION EXPRESS Money Order. Five dollars costs three cents.

ISSUE NO. 37, 1917

HT.P WANTED

WANTED – PROBATIONERS TO train for nurses. Apply, Wellandra Hospital, St. Catharines, Ont.

FOR SALE

A CHOICE DAIRY FARM IN THE County of Brant. Buildings No. 1, with plenty of water. Full particulars. Apply to F. Barber, Kelvin, Ont.

THE STATELY ELK.

It is the Most Beautiful of Our Remaining Wild Animals.

Now that the buffalo survives only in a few preserves the elk is the most interesting as it is the most beautiful of our remaining wild animals. In this day of Americanism it would be a fine thing if this typical American a nime thought come to be known by his Indian name of wapiti. The wapiti is the largest of the red deer family and closely resembles his smaller brother, the European stag. The wapiti is not properly an elk, as the Euthe American moose. The wapiti is now numerous only in

the states of Wyoming, Idaho and Montana, though nearly 4,000 head are thought to remain in Colorado, and considerable numbers are scattered through western Canada. The Camp-fire Club of America and other organ-izations and individuals are working for its preservation. The favorite home of the elk is the Yellowstone home of the elk is the Yellowstone National park, where he has no rifle to fear and where cougars, coyotes and timber wolves are kept under control. In the park and its vicinity are probably 50,000 head, distributed in two main herds During the summer months the elk

During the summer months the end live high up in the mountains, gen-erally at an elevation of 8,000 to 11.-000 feet. The grassy plateaus offer an ideal summer range. Even on the wooded sides of the highest ravines there are parklike glades where the elk late in the afternoons come out to feed. It is difficult to imagine a more beautiful sight than is then afforded by these stately and graceful animals. Although their number in the park may sometimes reach as high as 60, 000 head, it is rare for visitors to see a single specimen. Visitors are ta-ken in stages around a regular route arranged for viewing the natural phenomena of that great outdoor muettm.

The elk dislike to be pursued by tourists with cameras and keep away from the stage routes. If visitors would leave the highways of the park and seek out its byways, either on foot or by pack and saddle trips, they would have a marvelous opporwhich survives of our mountain wild life—not only the elk, but mountain sheep, deer, beaver and many other animals

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Odds and Ends.

Certain German naval authorities are experimenting with electrical machinery for gathering peat.

Berean College students, numbering 1,400, are being sufficiently fed at a cost of 17 cents per day, and those at Carlisle School at a slightly lower

Pittsburg's pay-roll amounts to about \$1,000,000 per day.

The manufacturing capital of the Southern States is nearly 60 per cent. of that of the entire country in 1899. .of cotton The world's consumption of cotton last year amounted to 24,500,000 bales

at 500 pounds to the bale It has been computed that 25,000

Monsleur: For 15 days in the month of January I was suffering with pain of rheumatism in the foot. I tried all kinds of reme-dies, but nothing did me any good. One person told me about MINARD'S LIMI-MENT, as soon as I tried it the Satur-day night, the next morning I was feeling very good; I tell you this remedy is very good; I tell you this remedy is very good; I could give you a good certificate any time that you would like to have one. If any time I come to hear about any person sick of rheumatism, I cculd tell them about this remedy. Yours truly, Was Impossible. Yours truly, ERNEST LEVEILLE, 216 Rue Ontario East, Montreal, Feb. 14, 1908.

the statutes. This is an official state ment, one of sinister portent. It means that law abiding society is fac-11 iLg a human element new and exceed-ingly dangerous—so grave, in fact, that one of the most important duties of the police lies in stamping out this traffic.

The danger is by no means confined to large cities like New York; it probably growing in towns and vil-lages all over the country. Police in-vestigations have revealed an appall-ing increase of drug addicts. More than one-half of those confined in the city prison, the Tombs, were victims, Man and women following virtually every business. trade and unofession every business trade and profession were included. Even school children became addicted to the habit of using these drugs.

It is with full knowledge of such oceverything possible to stop illegal traf-fic in druge. Criminals of this class i.resent a problem even more difficult than the old time bank robber and general crook. The police may arrest general crook, the police may arrest 1.000 offenders annually, but the pro-blem will not be solved until boys and girls are taught the terrible results which follow upon the use of habit forming drugs. It is at this point that teachers of physiology and personal hygiene must lend powerful co-opera-tion --Century Magazine tion .- Century Magazine.



SPECIALISTS Piles, Eczema, Asthma, Catarrh. Pimples Dyspepsia, Epilepsy, Rheumatism, Skin, Kid ney, Blood, Nerve and Bladder Diseases. (a) broad network for free advice. Medicine Ca³ or send history for free advice. Medicine lumists of in tablet form, Fours-10 a.m. to 1.p.m. and 2.0 6 μm. Sunday-10 a.m. to 1.p.m.

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Please Mention This Paper,

A large insurance company claims that out of 100 average healthy men of 25 at 65: Fifty-four will be dependent upon relatives, friends or charity; 36 will be dead; five will still be earning their daily bread; four will be weathy and one will be rich

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

FLAGS OF IRELAND.

Prior to 1798 National Color Was Blue.

The universal belief concerning the flag of Ireland is that it has always been "the harp without the crown" imposed on a field of green, and that green has from time immemorial been Erin's color.

I venture to say that ninety out of every hundred persons will assert, in answer to a query, that the harp on a green background has constituted Ireland's national design these many cen turies, this belief obtaining generally In opposition to this belief it will ap-

pear strange when the asseveration is made that Ireland's national color until something more than a century ago was blue.

It may, indeed, produce a bit of a shock to many who have been wedded to the nation that "the Emerald Isle," to the harror that the Emeratu Isre, "the shamrock so green," "our green isle beyond the sea" and other similar expressions were indissolubly and forver connected with the 'country's national colors.

tional colors. But, as a matter of fact, the green flag made its appearance in 1798, the year of the uprising, so that as flags go it is comparatively new. Green, you know, is a blend of the orange and the blue, aid it is asserted that treen was adouted in 1708 by the green was adopted in 1798 by the Inited Irishmen to typify the union o north and south, orange being the color affected in the northern part of Ireland and blue in the southern provinces.

In point of antiquity the real Irish flag is the "spear and serpent," which appears in the arms of the O'Sullivans. It is said to commemorate the incident of Gaodhal Glas, the ancestor of Mille-

greater speed and practical agility. That killed the monoplane idea—at least for the time being. The latest machines are all of honoplane idea—at reast for the time being. The latest machines are all of the biplane type. The new models have come out so fast that a layman has difficulty in keeping up with hem.

Even the fastest, most aglle mahines of a year ago will be out of late this summer. In July, 1916, in the Verdun sector, I watched a squadron of scout machines maneuvering. They of scout machines maneuvering. They handled themselves like a flock of swallows. Yesterday, at an aviation base near the front, I watched two aviators, but lately sent up from school, go through their morning practice. Travelling across the sky at an increditable speed, they seemed to turn in their own length; they roll-ad over on their syls, as a swimmeod over on their axis as a swimmer rolls over in the water; they flipped heir noses downward and dived: thprought themselves to level with a

sharp twist. Compared with those swallow ma-Of course, unhappiness is the cause of divorce, and much of the unhappi-ness is due to the circumstance that the wife has nothing to do at home in chines I watched last year they seem-ed like humming birds. For the constructors, in planning this new type of machine, made an accidental discov-ery; an airplane is a motor on wings. I night.—Houston Post.

Oh, but they're beautiful, Shiela, my own.

Names wi' the memories o' Wallace and Bruce in them, Names wi' the bond o' John Knox's auld hoose in them, Names wi' the skirl o' the bag-pipes let loose in them, Whaur can ye beat them the hale warld o'er. I promise to send you a FREE trial I promise to send you a France trian 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

-Anon.

you of immediate relief. Send r money but tell others of this offer.

o'er. MacDonald, MacDougal, MacNab and McLean, Address MRS. M. SUMMERS. Box 8. MacPherson, MacTavish, MacKinnon, MacBean, MacCulloch, MacCrimmon, MacLeod and MacRae,

Windsor, Cnt.

Ironing Kills the Germs.

MacRae, MacGregor or, MacKenzie, MacDuff and MacKay, Hamilton, Chalmers, Scatt, Laing and Mackay, Homiton, Chalmers, Scatt, Laing and Dunbar, Gordon and Watson frae dark Lochnagar, Ross, Reid and Dalrymple, Craig, Angus and Burns, Monro and MacFarlane (that's Irish by turns). One need not worry about receiving infection in clothes sent to a laundry even though they be washed with those of other families in which there turns), Campbell and Stewart, Dunlop and Macmay be infectious diseases. Such, in substance, is a report just issued by the United States public health serwith the Cameron men frae the land o' Lochiel. the United States public health ser-vice after an investigation by M. C. Schroeder and S. G. Southerland of the New York department of health. For whatever disease germs are not killed in the washing will be killed in the ironing. In fact, the ironing kills more germs than the washing. There is, however, danger in hav-ing clothes washed by a laundress at her own home, for, "owing to the close quarters in which the laundress es live, there is possibility of reinfec-

es live, there is possibility of reinfec tion of the clean linen if communic able diseases are present among the members of the laundress' family.

"Undertakers."

In England in 1614 undertakers were men of influence who undertook for a consideration to get such persons returned to Parliament as would prove submissive to the royal will of King James I. The three chief undertakers of 1614 were Lords Bacon, Somerset and Neville. Then there were under-takers in Ireland in 1608. They were English and Scotch colonists sent to North Ireland and were each allotted 2,000 acres of land. They were men of capital and undertook to pay a mark a year for every six acres and to admit no recusant for tenants; hence the name as applied to them. But neither the histories nor the digiton. aries give any reason for calling the men who bury our dead undertakers.

theles pass Forty-second street and

Fifth avenue, New York, each day. According to data compiled from var-ious sources by the United States Bu-reau of Labor Statistics, the number of strikes and lockouts during the year of 1916 was 3,323, as compared with 1,229 in 1915.

1,229 in 1915. Apart from thousands of lives de-stroyed by fire, the United States sus-tains an annual loss from this cause of at least \$300,000,000; a per capita nearly ten times as great as that found in the leading countries of Europe.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I want you to promise that if you decide to enlist you will tell me all about it without delay." "What "I want to speak to the general, so that he won't let you forget your overshoes and eat things that disagree with you. You know, Char-ley, you are so careless!"---Washington Star.

Don't Waste, Don't Starve-there is plenty of food for all if you will only do 'your bit in preventing waste. Demand the whole wheat grain in breakfast foods and bread. Shredded Wheat Biscuit is 100 per cent. whole wheat-nothing wasted, every particle utilized. It contains more real nutriment than meat, and costs much less. For any meal with milk and fruits.



Made in Canada,



STILL PREPARE FOR NEW DRIVE

British Fliers Far Behind German Lines.

Take Record Number of Photographs.

London Cable - That a new thrust by the British is immediately imminent on the German lines in Flanders is shown by to-night's report from headquarters, which reads:

"Our zeroplanes have continued their bombing operations actively day and night. Yesterday great activity in the air prevailed on both sides. Our artillery machines and balloons work actility in co-operation with our artillery, despite vigorous attacks from hostile aeroplanes. A record number of aerial protographs were taken, many of them at great divenses behind of them at great distances behind the line.

"Though the enemy's aeroplanes showed themselves disinclined to meet our fighting machines unless well to the east of the line five hostile machines were brought down in combat and nine others were driven down out of control. Seven of our machines are missing.

A strong party of the enemy en-"A strong party of the enemy en-deavored to raid one of our posts east of Klein Zillebeke during the night, but was driven back by our fire with loss before reaching our position. Ar-tillery activity continues on both sides of the Ypres battle front.

"Last night enemy acroplanes again dropped bombs on different places behind our lines. A few casualties were caused in one of our haspital areas, and there was some damage to property in the civilian zone. There vas no damage of military importance One of the enemy's raiding machines was brought down by our fire and destroyed. FRENCH REPORT.

Paris Cable --- The official communication issued by the War Office Wed-nesday night reads:

"This morning, after a violent bom-bardment: the Germans delivered against the Califarnie Plateau two attacks, which were repulsed. One of-ficer remained in our hands. There were spirited reciprocal artiliery actions on both banks of the Meuse."

.......................

Alarmists **Discredited**

******************** (NEW YORK TRIBUNE.)

"When I went to the Admiralty," said Sir Eric Ged les the other day, I thought I knew all about the deeds of the navy, but I didn't. I have now seen the records and reports-something that you cannot put into the papers. . . Don't be impatient with the navy."

His appeal was plainly addressed to those well-meaning but impulsive crit-ics whose nerves have been shaken by the ravages of the submarines, who have worried themselves into the conviction that the navy has constantly been hampered by timid or wrong-headed leaders, and who long have since come to the conclusion that unless the whole system was changed and the fleets placed under the control of another "school of thought"---for that is the current phrase-we should unfallibly be ruined.

The figures given out by Mr. Lloyd George last week must have proved as great a surprise to these prophets

of disaster as they did to all but those who, like Sir Eric Geddes, have had access to the re ords of the Ad-miralty. Not that ae true state of affairs is entirely satisfactory or that the critics were uniformly wide of the mark in their guesses. The sinkings mates were offered from time to time was available to the public. And it nust be admitted that it on the strength of such evidence must be admitted that there was no indication in the evidence of the great decline announced by Mr. Lloyd George; indeed, considering the offi-tial weekly returns of the last six months, it is difficult to account for It has

an improvement so marked. It has long been apparent that the German forecast has not been fulfilled, but we had little reason to believe that so much progress had been made in the

protection of commerce. On the other hand, there was never any good reason to credit the worst predictions of the criers of disaster. If they were to be believed, the men responsible for the conduct of affairs at sea were without courage, without initiative and without originality.

We were told that they had done vir-tually nothing and there was no hope that they ever would do anything, be-cause they belonged to the wrong "school of thought." The great "school of thought." The great changes at the Admiralty did not sat-isfy these criers, because the first sea lord did not belong to what they conceived to be the right school of thought. He had indeed, urgently encouraged every officer of the fleet to offer suggestions for fighting the submarine; an anti-submarine de-partment had been established in which the most experienced officers gave up their whole time to devising u.eans to overcome the menace; there was the Board of Inventions and Research, too, a board composed of some of the most eminent men of science things were any good. Sir John Jellicoe was the victim of a wrong doctrine; the naval officers particu-larly concerned in fighting the submarine were not aggressive enough; as to the committee of scientific men, it was dismissed contemptuously as "the chemists' shop in Cockspur

street." It would not be prudent to conclude that the submarine menace has been overcome. Indeed, it is admitted that no real remedy has been found. But the evil has been mitigated, and unless the Germans contrive greatly to intensify the war on commerce there is every reason to believe that the new tonnage will suffice to meet all the most urgent needs of the Allies. And, fortunately, the rumors of a radical change in naval policy are

by now pretty thoroughly discredited.

HOLLAND'S FOOD.

Special Mission in U. S. to Make Terms.

Washington Report — The special mission from Holland to the United States arrived at an Atlantic port today. The special Dutch Missio, comes to the United States bringing information as to the food situation in Holtand and statistics covering Dutch exports and imports of the last turne years re quested by the American Government in a recent note handed to Minister

van Rappard. Negotiations looking to the ship ment of foodstuffs to Holland will be taken up by the mission where broken off a week ago, when the exports ad-ministrative board declined to permit the sailing of nearly 100 Dutch ships

The situation in Holland has pre-sented one of the hardest problems sented one of the hardest problems that has faced the exports board in its attempt to put into effect a rationing system for the northern European neutrals. The Dutch buy most of their grain from other countries and export large quantitles of dairy and meat products to Germany. The American Government desires to stop this food exportation to the enemy and at the same time does not want to go so far as to impose any actual hardship on as to in Holland.

WEALTHY WIDOW WEDS.

WEALINY WIDOW WEDS. Chicago, Beport.-Mrs. Helen Swift Morris, widow of the late Edward Mor-ris, Chicago packer, was married last inght at her hone here to Frances Neil-son former Liberal member of the Brit-ish House of Commons for the Hyde di-vision of Cheshire, it was announced to-day. The narriage was precipitated by the departure of Mrs. Neilson's son, Cap-tain Neison Morris, for a training camp, and was declared to be a surprise even to immediate members of the family.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, SEPTEMBER 12, 1917

CONTINENTAL **GERMANY'S WAR PLANS SCORED** APPLE OUTLOOK U. S. Bar Asso. Denounces Home Markets Should Ab-

Her Course.

Into War.

States, murder of civilians, and as-saults on women, wanton devastation of localities abandoned, looting of oc-

cupied regions, murder of apt. Fry-att and threats to treat other mariners

as franc tireurs, deportation of wo

men and young girls, and sinking hos-pital ships and supply ships sailing under safe conducts from the German

authorities. "We welcome," said the report, "the

entry of the United States into the war in conjunction with the Entente

war in conjunction with the Entente Allies for the purpose of checking such lawless excesses and overthrow-ing those forms of autocracy which in those forms of autocracy which is

menace the peace, security and civiliz-ation of the whole world."

The proposal to seek by Congres-sional action, or constitutional amend-

ment, if necessary, a change in the date of the inauguration from March

to January, was favored by some of

the members on the ground that "other nations are developing very ef-

ficient administrations with terrible

powers for destructive aggression and the present long period between the

election and inauguration of a Presi-

dent exposes us to the gravest risks and may cause the loss of our separ-

ate evistence as a nation." The proposal was referred to a spec-ial committee for investigation.

ALBERTA WHEAT MOSTLY CUT.

Regina, Sask., Report.—Eighty per cent. of the wheat in the province is cut, according to the weekly crop re-

About 25 per cent. of the oats and barley is also cut. On the whole, the

weather has been favorable, and the threshing will be general by the end of the present week. Labor throughout the province is fairly adequate, with

the assistance given by business men

"Did you try counting sheep for your insomnia?" "Yes ; but it only made matters worse—the sheep re-minded me of my butcher's bill."---

in different places.

Boston Transcript.

many

zone:

sorb All Supply,

Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Report .-The American Bar Association at its among growers in all parts of America as to markets and prices for the 1917 crop. After the poor crop in many districts last year, a heavy output was anticipated this season. The reports now being received show, however that with reasonably equitable distri-bution, home markets should absorb all the fruit at good prices. The control session to-day denounced the war methods of Germany as illegal. The indictment of Germany, which was embodied in the formal report of the committee on international law, aroused no discussion except the suggestion, which was afterward adopted, that the document be sent to the committee on public information for

button, home markets should absorb all the fruit at good prices. The central portions of the coutinent, which are usually heavy producers, or barrelled apples of the kinds that make up the bulk of the trade, are showing up poorly, New York, Pennsylvania and Ontario being notable examples. such use as it may desire. The re-port denounced these acts of Ger-Sinking merchant ships without summons, proclamation of a barred zone; conspiracies against the do-mestic peace and trade of the United

The official reports from Washing-ton give the following estimates for the various states. These are of value more for showing their relative stand-ing as to total production, as no com-parison is here made with previous years. The Western States are figured in barrels, but as it is well known, all of their first in weith the state of their fruit is packed in boxes, and generally of a high grade compared to the average of the Eastern packs. 8,822,600 5,286,000 Missouri 4.117.300 3,575,000 3,297,660 Virginia Michigan 3,101,660 2.821,000 Washington 2,697,000 Illinois 2.691.660 ,2,248,000 North Carolina 2.154.660 California 2,132,300 1,882,000 1.864.660 Tennessee 1,773,000

Maine 1,635,000 Oregon Colorado Arkansas 1.391.000 1,375,000 1.286.000 Kansas ... Wisconsin 1.218.600 Wisconsin Massachusette Nebraska Maryland New Jersey 1,145,000 1,028,000 893.000 881.000 775,000 770,330 Vermont 628,660 Georgia Oklahoma 562,330 554.000 Minnesota Minnesota New Hampshire Montana 491,300 445.000 417,600 Alabama 417.300 Utah. South Carolina New Mexico Delaware 284,000 281,300 255.300 Delaware 142.666 Texas 132.000 South Dakota 120.000 Mississippi 120,000 Rhode Island 104,000 Nevada 64.000

Arizona 50.300 The total estimated crop of the United States, according to the Fruit Trade

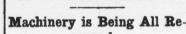
A STUBBORN BATTLE.



Journal, is 66,000,000 barrels, which slightly less than last year. It however, somewhat differently distri-buted, New York and the Virginias, buted, New York and the Virginias, leading export States, showing a de-crease, while the western and coast States report a large crop. Baldwins are light in western New York and Michigan, from which States a large percentage of this variety originate. Utah and Idaho, which had no crop last year, due to frost, etc., have a good report for 1917, while the middle west States, including Iowa and Ohio, are also more promising than a year ago. Many of the States are patchy,

like our own province. Among these are Pennsylvania and Illinois. In oth In others certain varieties as, for instance, Ben Davis in Missouri, are noted for their absence.

Weather conditions, similar to our own, were responsible for most of the shortage. Continued wet and cool temperatures at and after blossom gave a poor setting and heavy drop after the fruit was to all appearances in condi-tion to mature. Taking everything in-to consideration, including heavy charges for labor, spray materials, weather, etc, the experience of the ap-ple grower has not been a very happy one this season.



moved.

TO WRECK BELGIUM.

Havre, Special Cable .-- Information reaching the Belgian Government from beyond the lines shows that what is left of Belgian manufactur-ing machinery is being systematic-ally taken out of the country or destroyed when not removed. The ma-chines have been taken from all the factories in La Providence and other nearby places during the past fort-night. When the manager of the Pro-vidence Mills protested to the German officer in command against the proceedings he was told that the orders from Berlin were to empty Belgium of its manufacturing purces so that nothing could be produced there, the advices state.

*********************** **Behavior Under Fire**

It seems certain that the present war will furnish new facts concerning the psychology of the battlefield. It should be remembered that, as the Should be remembered that, as the hucyclopaedia Britannica says, in a vory graphic way, "the duration of a campaign is largely affected by the deadly properties of modern firearms, it is true that the losses in battle are relatively less than in the day of Brown Bees and the smooth-bore can-non and almost instructional non, and almost insignificant when compared with the learful carnage wrought by the sword and spear. The reason is simple. "A battlefield in the old days, ex-

"A battleifeld in the old days, ex-cept at close quarters, was a com-paratively safe locality, and the great-er part of the troops engaged were celdom exposed for a long time to-gether to a not and continuous fire. To-day death has a far wider range, and the strain on the nervés is con-sequently. far more severe. De-moralization, therefore, sets in at an earlier per.od, and is more complete. "When troops once realize their

When troops once realize their inferiority, they can no longer be de-pended on. It is not the losses they have actually suffered, but those that Take actually suffered, but those that they expect to suffer, that affect them. Unless discipline and national spirit are of superior quality, unless the soldier is infinated by something higher they the mere habit of alse-chanical obedience, panic, shirking and wholesale surrender will be the ordinary features of a campaign ordinary features of a campaign. "These phenomena made themselves

apparent, though in a less degree, as long ago as the American Civil war, when the weapon of the infantry was a muzzle loading rifle, firing at most

ADIANS IN **NEW ADVANCE ON FOE IN LENS**

British Columbians Take Row of Houses by Surprise.

A TRENCH ALSO Part of One Leading to

20

Green Crassier is Captured.

(By Stewart Lyon, Canadian Press Correspondent With the Canadian Forces.)

Canadian Headquarters in France, Cable.—Another of the small surprise attacks which almost nightly reduce the area within Lens still remaining in the enemy's hands took place at 3.30 this (Thursday) morn-ing and resulted in the capture of a row of houses occupied by four com-Fow of nouses occupied by four com-panies of the First Regiment, First Guard Reserve Division. Men from British Columbia, accustomed in civil life to finding their way about, did the work, and did it well, sustaining few casualties themselves while inflicting a considerable number on the enemy. The affair had some uncommon fea-tures which serve to show how shrewdly our men carry on warfare

among the rulned houses of Lens. A few days ago our outposts were advanced without the enemy learning that the advance had been made. The and the advance had been made. The men lay perdu in cellars during the day and by night, aided by bright moonlight, watched the houses across the street, so that they might learn the habits of the enemy. The latter, as a precautionary measure, threw some bombs across the street into the houses occupied by our men, but, fail-ing to draw any return fire, concluded that the houses were empty, and did not even send over a patrol to verify this assumption. With the utmost care a stock of bombs was accumulated and machine-guns were brought up and put in position to command the back diverse of the houses doors of the houses.

A bit of unexpected luck also came our way. The enemy had a relief last night, and companies enrelief last night, and companies en-tirely unfamiliar with the locality came into the line. There was a heavy rainstorm, accompanied by thunder, about 3 o'clock, and the newcomers, in fancied security, went to sicep in their cellars, leaving but few men on guard. Without any preliminary bombarding, the British Columbians, at half-past three, scram-bled out of their cellars, each provid-ed with an ample supply of bombs. ed with an ample supply of bombs. They had only to cross the street to find a cellar window of a house occupied by the enemy, and throw bombs down among the occupants. A few of them, chiefly men on guard in the upper part the upper part, escaped by promptly surrendering, but many must have been asleep when the bombs burst around them. The row of houses thus bombed extends for about three hun-

dred yards. While this operation was in cleared and occupied a portion of an enemy trench leading toward Green Craceier. Here the Germa's were elert and full of fight. They came back thrice in determined counter-attacks, notwithstanding serious loss-er, and in one of these assaults for a es, and in one of these assaults got a footing again in the trench. Finally after over an hour of bombing, the trench remained in our hands, and a block was put in to keep the enemy to his own end of it.

Prisoners say the position of the enemy in Lens is desperate, and their losses from our artillery fire heavy.

Welcomes Country's Entry Says Ontario Fruit Branch Circular. Owing to the British embargo on apples, there was considerable anxiety nong growers in all parts of Americ

for April, the worst month, were indeed already known approximately. It was certain that in British vessels alone the tonnage amounted to well over half a million - 560,000 is the ac-tual figure, as given by Mr. Lloyd George But the reassuring circum-stances is the remarkable decline in the tounage destroyed, to 320,000 in June and to about 125,000 in July. Of this the most industrious critics of the Admiralty were apparently ignor-ant, for in their discussions of the the assumption that little or moth-ing had been done to reduce submarine losses in the last six months. If the figures given to the House of

Commons are correct, most of the timates hitherto had been grossly incontrate. Only a month ago Lord curate. esford and his estimates by no means the highest told a correction-dent of "The New York Times" that sinco the first of February the total loss has been at the rate of more than 7,000,000 tons a year. By no stretch of imagination is it conceiv-able that the figure is as high as that. though the most liberal allowance be made for the loss of neutrals and Allies.

But if Lord Beresford exaggerated he did good service in urging the publication of the tonnage figures. Admiralty's method of annound The announcing Admiralty's method losses was never enlightening enough to the public, and he always held that there was nothing to be gained by se-crecy. Sir Edward Carson was of the same opinion, and last year, be-fore he became first lord, he protested strongly against the government' ambiguous announcements. "It is all very well," he said, "to hide away the submarine menace in the corners of newspapers. It can do us no good shutting our eyes to the fact that we are really not telling the Germans anything they don't know. They know perfectly well, and no small print in the corner of a newspaper will make any difference." will make any difference.

Nevertheless, in the matter of tonnage secrecy, more or less steadily, rows the feeling the result being that the wildest esti- waukee Journal,



British Naval Fliers Pound Foe in Belgium.

Many Tons of Bombs-Good Work Done.

London Cable. Many tons of bomos nave seen dropped in further-raids on German military establishinents in Belgium, causing large fires. The Admiralty to-day gave out the following account of these operations: "At midnight on the third instant a bombing raid was carried out by naval bomoing raid was carried out by naval aircraft on the Bruges docks, the Varesenaere airfrone, and the Chis-telles airdrome. Many tons of bombs were dropped with good results. "A second raid on the Bruges docks was made at noon on Sept. 4. Direct hits were observed on special targets. Many sheds along the quayside were hit, and large fires which were caused

Many sheds along the question special targets. Many sheds along the question were hit, and large fires which were caused were still seen to be burning when the machines recrussed the line. All our machines returned from both raids. "On Monday afternoon, the third instant, an enemy alreraft spotting machine was engaged by one of our tighter patrols and shot down, completely out of control. An enemy kite balloon also was attacked, and the observer was forced to jump out. Owing to the anti-aircraft fire, the fate of the kite balloon was not observed."

He is a wise farmer who never har the feelings of his wife .- Mil-

Offensive on the Bainsizza Plateau is Pushing the Foe Back.

Washington Report .- Word reached | the Isonzo has surrassed anything at-Washington through official channels tempted before ITALIANS ATTACK HERMADA, to-day indicating that the Italian army

is now attacking the Hermada Mountains, which stand as a barrier between the Italians and Trieste, but the report lacked contirmation at the Italian Embassy. The Italians are now moving towards Kiaganfurt and Lubi ano, the last strong Austrian positions, except San Domere. When those posi-tions taken, the despatch stated, the istrian l'emmsula vould be lost to Austria-Hungary, and that would mean able the isolation of triesie. Fiume and Pola, and the destruction of Austria: naval power.

The roads of Klaganfurt and Lubiano lead to Vienna and to Budapest. Whether the capture of these places is planned for the present offensive by General Cadorna, the Italian Commander in-Chief, could not be learned The life of the offensive is dehere. pendent upon the quantity of supplies chiefly munitions, the Italians have left, after their eighteen day effort. which has marked one of the mos momentous campaigns of the entire war.

An official despatch received from Rome to-day by the Italian Embassy says

'The Italian offensive has assumed a character of greater vigor on the tableland of Bainsizza, and is pushing the enemy beyond the Chiapovano Valley. The enemy has tried several diver ions at the east of Gorizia and on th hills between Canta Catarina and San Marco, all of these attempts being ut-terly defeated.

"Farther south the Austrians under took repeated counter-attacks in great numbers, with no result.

quarters, says the Central News Am-sterdam correspondent. The Italians "Major Moraht, commenting in the Pester Lloyd, says the dash of General are continuing their attack upon the Cadorna's army in the recent battle of mountain.

two rounds a minute, and when th two rounds a minute, and when the projectiles of the artillery wore hard-ly more destructive than the stone shot of Mons Meg. With the maga-zue rifle, machine guns, shrapnel and high explosives they have become more pronounced than even at Vionville or Plevna. "The retreat of the 3sth (Prus

Sin) Brigade, writes Captain Hoeniz, an eye witness of the former battle, forms the most awful drama of the great war. It had lost 5.370 of its strength, and the proportion of killed "The battle has developed in three different sections: on the Littoral be-tween Dossofaiti and the Hermada; secondly, in the Vipacco Valley; and thirdly, on the Bainsizza Plateau. The to wounded was 3 to 4. Strong men collapsed inanimate—1 saw men cry like children, others fell prone with out a sound; in most cases the need of water thrust forth all other in-stincts, the body demanded its rights. "Water water" was the only intellig-Italians with the occupation of Monte Santo, have mane the position of the defenders extremely difficult. The Italian attack against the Hermada is without doubt snaking this powerful stronghold and making the position "Water, water," was the only intellig lole cry that broke from those morning phantoms. The evening's lead poired like hall upon the wretched remnant the Austrians there almost untenof the brigade; set they moved only slowly to the rear, their heads bent in uiter weariness; their features dis-torted under the thick dust that had "An interesting item appears in the Neue Frei Presse which announces that the Polish Legions which ought to have formed the nucleus of the fu-ture Polish army will be placed un-The strain was beyond endurance. The strain was beyond endurance. The soldier was no longer a receptive beinr; he was oblivious of everything, der Austro-Hungarian command, and will be sent to the Italo-Austrian front. In Italian circles the news is wholly discredited, in view especially of the attitude taken by Italy in re-gard' to the independence of Poland. Italy cannot believe that the Polish great or small. His comrades o periors he no longer recognized,

and yet he was the same man who but a short time before had marched acros the battlefield shouting his marching chorus. A few active squadrons and patriots will consent to go and fight for their oppressors against the nation which more energetically than any not a man would have escaped! Only he who had seen men in such circum-stances, and observed their bearing, knows the dreadful imprint that their other has insisted upon the recogni-tion and absolute independence of Pofeatures leave upon the memory. Mad-"It must be remembered that Italy

ness is there, the madness that arise from bodily exhaustion combined with makes the independence of Poland a condition sine qua non of any peace proposals or discussions." the most abject terror, 'I do shink," he adds, from confessing that the fire of Mars la-Tour affected my nerves for months.

London cable says-Italian trops It should be borne in mind that fighting stubbornly for Monte San Gabriele on the Isonzo front, have several times captured the summit only to be thrown back again, accord-ing to telegrams from Austrian Head-Mars-la-Tour was one of the engage-ments of the Franco German war of 1870, long before the days of the machine guns, magazine rifles and other fearfully efficient weapons with which all of the great armies engaged in the present war are equipped.

> For if one will reverence the age, the present is the oldest-Hobbes.



Twenty Of Over 1,600 Tons Sunk Last Week,

And Three of Tonnage Less Than That.

London Cable - British merchant ships sunk by mine or submarine in the past week numbered twenty of more than 1.600 tons and three under 1,600 tons, according to the official unouncement to night.

British merchant vessels sunk the previous week by mine or submarine numbered eighteen over 1,600 tons and ve under 1,600 tons.

The weekly summary: Arrivals, 2,-84; sailings, 2,432.

British merchant vessels over 1,600 tons sunk, including two previously, twenty; under 1,600 tons, including one previously, three. Fishing vessels sunk, none.

British merchant vessels unsuccess-ily attacked, including five previfully ouziy, nine.



BRANTFORD UNION LEADERS. Brantford, Report.—The Trades and Labor Council here to-night elected their officers as follows: President, George Stinchcombe: View-President, Harry James: Recording Secretary, H. Kate; Pinancial Secretary, G. Brown; Cor-responding Secretary, George Keen; Au-ditors and Trustees will be appointed at the next meeting. The Government will be petitioned to allow the Trades and Labor Council to anoinfance one man to each of the tribunals upon military ser-vice in Brant County.

"I hear you are thinking of buying a farm." "That's my intention." said the city man, with a complacent air. "Well, don't forget the importance of slios." "Trust me for that, sir. By the way-er-do those things consume much gasoline?"-Birmingham Agemuch gasoline?"-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Chantry

The barns of Mr. Eli Chant sruck by lightning early Sur He lost his hay, one cov morning. and one horse.

Mrs. J. N. Davis spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Omer Brown.

We are pleased to see Mrs. Roy Derbyshire is able to be out again. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beach spent a day with her mother, Mrs. I. Derbyshire

Mr. Harry Wood of Sand Bay, spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown have returned after spending some weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Sims, of Normandale.

Miss Ida Knowlton spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. N. Davis.

Miss Gertie Derbyshire of Brockville has returned after spending a few days with old friends.

Some of our young people attended Ogdensburg Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stevens have

returned after spending a week in Toronto.

Sherwood Spring

Sept. 10.-Miss Edith Avery, Brockville, spent Labor Day with her niece, Miss Myrtle Clow.

Mr. Fred Latham's threshing outfit is at work in this neighborhood. Mr. Robert Brown, Riverside, was a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Stewart, on Saturday last.

Mrs. Anna Clow and son Wilton, Mallorytown, called on friends and relatives here recently.

Mrs. Annie Eligh spent last week in Brockville with her niece, Mrs. F. Eligh, who is ill.

Mrs. Arden Clow spent Sunday last with her son Omer, who is still in the Brockville Hospital.

Miss Lera Empey who spent the holidays at her home, returned last week to her duties at the Brockville Collegiate Institute.

A number of our residents attended Ogdensburg Fair, and report a good time. The steamer Mississquoi ran an excursion, and cailed at Butternut Bay.

Our school opened on September 5, with the usual attendance, and Miss Amy Coon as teacher.

Charleston

Sept. 3 .- Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Shaw and Miss Pidgeon, New York, arrived on Saturday, and are at R. Foster's.

M. Slack, Sand Bay, and R. Mc-Cready, Dulcemaine, called on friends here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McKenny, Frankville, spent Sunday here with relatives.

A number of people motored to Rockport on Saturday evening where they crossed the river to Alexandria Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher gave their annual entertainment on Friday evening at their island home, Camp The island presented a gay Veda. appearance. Decorations, numerous lights, air filled with music, and dainty refreshments made the even-

ing one long to be remembered. W. Crozier and George Stevens both had their motor boats damaged on Friday evening while attending Mr. and Mrs. Beecher's party. Mr.

var, which will make it more inter-

esting, coming from an eye witness whom we have known from boyhood.

Mrs. Lola Johnston and son, Max, were guess of Mrs. Edward Vanderburg on Monday.

Preparations are being made for the annual camp meeting here which will begin on Sept. 9, and will continue until the 16th.

Iunetown

Sept. 11 .- Miss Maud Avery, who has been spending the summer holidays at her home here, returned to Toronto on Monday to resume her duties as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fitzsimmons, Brockville, were here last week visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. A. B. and Mrs. R. K. Ferguson.

School reopened on Tuesday with Miss Agnes Price, Mountain Grove, as teacher.

Mrs. Edwin Summers, Mallorytown, and Mrs. Wm. Summers, Lansdowne, spent part of last week with the former's daughter, Mrs. John A. Herbison.

Mrs. Henry Hagerman, Athens, was visiting relatives here one day last week. Mr. Sam Weeks, who has been on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Walter Purvis, left on Friday for his home

in St. Catharines. Messrs. Arthur and Francis Fortune were in Toronto last week attending the Exhibition.

Miss Cassie L. Tennant, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Mellow, of Sandhurst, motored here on Saturday, and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John A Herbison.

Miss Alma Tennant, Caintown, spent the week-end at Mr. Eli Tennant's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herbison and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Mellow motored to Prescott one day last week and spent the day.

Miss Gertrude Scott is attending the Kingston Model School. Miss Alma Purvis is spending a few days in Brockville with Mrs. S.

D. Ferguson. Mrs. James Herbison is visiting

relatives at Redwood, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wright and little daughter Margaret of Brockville were recent visitors at Mr.

John Herbison's. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warren and their grandson, Master Donald Warren, are spending a few days in Athens with their daughter, Mrs. Walton Sheffield

DISTRICT CASUALTIES

Sapper James H. Mattice

Information has been received by relatives at Plum Hollow that Sapper James H. Mattice has been wounded during the recent severe fighting, with shrapnel in the right arm

Ptc. Robt. S. Hughes

An official telegram received last week informed Miss E. M. Earl, Athens. that Pte. Robert Samuel Hughes 811005 of the infantry, is officially reported killed in action on August

Private Morton Barber

Official notification was received here last week that 640141, Pte. breakfast awaited about thirty-five Morton Dowsley Barber, of a First Division Eastern Ontario Battalion, was admitted on August 31 to the County of Middlesex War Hospital, Nafsbury, St. Alban's, Enbland, suffering from a gunshot wound in the elbow. Pte. Barber enlisted in the 156th Battalion last year and secured his training at Barriefield Camp and at Witley, England. In May last he was drafted to the original Eastern Ontario Battalion on the firing line.

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BURNS-WEBSTER

Miss Anna May Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Webster, Tilley, was united in marriage to Mr. Gordon Burns, of Warburton, on Wednesday of last week, September 5, by Rev. Mr. Leech, at the Methodist parsonage, Escott, and left for Toronto by the afternoon train from Gananoque Junction.

was married at the East End parsonage, Gananoque, on Monday of last week, to Mrs. Clara M. Mallory, Brockville. They went to Montreal on a wedding trip. Mr. Mallory returned to Ganaoque Thursday, while Mrs. Mallory stopped over in Brockville for a few days.

SHIELDS-GRAY

On Wednesday, September 5, at the Presbyterian manse in Lansdowne, Rev. I. N. Beckstedt performed the ceremony that united Mabel Lila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, of Wilstead, to Mr. Thomas Shields, of Lansdowne. The bride, who was attired in blue taffeta silk, was assisted by her sister, Della, in silk poplin, while Mr. Verl DeWolfe supported the groom. The groom's gift to the bride was a bracelet watch, to the bridesmaid, a pearl brooch, and to he groomsman a watch chain with knife pendant. Following the ceremony, the happy couple motored to Gananoque Junction and took the fast train for Toronto. On their return, they will take

up résidence near Lansdowne.

ROGERS-WILTSIE

At the home of John Wiltsie, Escott, on September 4, at 6.30, his youngest daughter, Miss Mary, was married to Mr. Joseph A. Rogers, eldest son of Mr. Joseph R. Rogers, of Rockport. After the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. W. G. Bradford, of Mallorytown, in the presence of the families of the bride and groom, refreshments were served and amidst the best wishes of the friends, the happy couple left for Montreal and eastern points. They will reside at Rockport. They are both popular among their many friends.

PATIENCE-DONEVAN

A pretty wedding took place in St. Brendan's church, Rockport, at nine o'clock on Monday morning September 3, when Margaret Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mrs. Bridget Donevan, Escott, was united in marriage to Philip, eldest son of Mrs. Susan Patience, of Lansdowne. The cere mony was performed by Rev. Father

riage by her brother, was attired in black silk. She was attended by Miss Molly Gavin, of Brockville, as bridesmaid, gowned in pale blue silk. Donald Patience, brother of the groom, did the duties of best man. Music was rendered by Mrs. L. P.

Afer the ceremony, the bridal party, accompanied by Rev. Father Cullinane and a number of relatives motored to the home of the bride's mother, where a sumptuous wedding **AKES LIFE** WITH RAZOR

Mrs. Byron Beale Commits Suicide at Farm West of Athens

In a pool of blood from a throat slashed with a razor, Mrs. Byron Beale, who had been suffering from depression brought on by ill-health. was found at seven o'clock Wednesday night by her little son, and expired a few minutes later. She was 41 years of age. Coroner Harding, of Brockville, after making an in-vestigation, decided that an inquest was not necessary. The funeral was held Friday morning at the house, interment being made at Oak Leaf. Mind Affected.

For a year, Mrs. Beale had suffered from ill-health, caused by a goitre slowly growing inwardly. Within the last six months, she was a patient at St. Vincent de Paul Hospial, in Brockville; but her disease could not be remedied. Returning to the farm, which is five miles west of Athens in the township of Rear Yonge, she again took up her household duties ; but the ever- increasing effects of the insidious disease unbalanced her mind, and caused her to take her own life.

Carefully watched, as she was, her perverted brain found a means of ridding herself of attendants. Her husband for a few days had secreted his razor in the pocket of his coat so that the sight of would not suggest a line of action to his sick wiife. That day, he hung the coat up, and she took the razor from the case. He, on redonning the garment felt the case, and went about his work, the children in the meantime staving with Mrs. Beale.

Contemplating the Act. After the evening meal, and the end of a busy day, for he threshers were expected soon, Mrs. Beale looked up from a letter she was reading, and said to her son, "Look where those cows are going ; you had better look after them and turn them in." So the boy, who was alone with her, put the cattle on the right path and went on with them to pasture.

Takes Her Life. It was at this juncture that Mrs. Beale, taking the razor, in her hand, went to the backof a shed at the rear of the house, and slashed her throat so that she fell on her hands and knees, blood gushing out and forming a big pool on the ground.

Her husband returned to the ouse; and his wife was not there. After a hasty but futile search, neighbors were called up; but none of them had seen her.

Later, on a resumption of the search, the lad came upon his mother: and his father approaching. thought at first that she was suffering from a weak spell. A closer view, however, told him the truth; the razor was in her left hand. The father and son, together with a neighbor, sought to assist her to the house : but after a few steps, the

woman expired.

No Inquest. Dr. Harte, arriving from Athens, found that medical assistance was useless. He telephoned Coroner



CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been " in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-

Chart H. Flitcher: Sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains

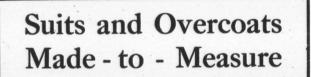
neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of N Teitcher

In Use For Over 30 Years The Kind You Have Always Bought THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY





Our new Fall and Winter Samples for Suits and Overcoats are all in. We are showing an extra large range of English and Scotch Tweeds, the newest shades and patterns. We are in good position to take your special order and make up to your individual measure any style suit or overcoat you like.

It is none too early to come in and leave your measure now for your fall and winter coat or overcoat. Do not wait, for prices are advancing, almost every day. Order early, get the best and first choice of patterns, take advantage of the lower prices. We will deliver it whenever you want it

Cullinane. The bride, who was given in mar-

Gavin.

MALLORY-MALLORY Mr. Jacob M. Mallory, Gananoque,

Crozier's boat was discovered to be on fire, supposed to have been caused by a Chinese lantern falling into The fire was extinguished before any serious damage was done. Mr. Crozier started for home, but lost control of his boat in some way, and in the mixup, he struck Mr. Stevens' boat, damaging it considerably.

Had the fire in Mr. Crozier's boat not been discovered when it was, a terrible conflagration might have resulted as a number of boats were tied up at the island and close to Mr. Beecher's boathouse. The boats and the boathouse contained more or less inflammable material.

Miss Irene Wood was taken to the hospital on Monday.

Outlet

Sept. 3 .--- Some of the farmers have their threshing done, while others, owing to so much wet weather, still have their grain and some hay in the fields yet.

A number of the farmers in this Teledo. locality got 1712c per pound when they shipped their hogs on Friday, because they had sold before the price dropped to 15c.

Mr. George Bryan and son Ford downe, spent Thursday on the lake

Dr. W. Steacy, of New York City, solicitor. has returned and is spending a short time with his family at their island estate of Mary Jane Gibson, Bashome

of Rev. Richard Steacy, son of Mr. John E. Steacy, when he reached last week. Rev. Mr. Steacy went

Gassed.

A message was recently received by relatives in Gananoque advising Pthat Archie Crawford had been gassed and was in the 11th General Hospital, Camiers. He has been in France over a year, having spent last summer on the Somme and since Easter on Vimy Ridge. Charlie Davidson is with him in the 3rd Canadian Siege Battery, and as far as is known, is well.

Other Losses

Wounded : Pte. Benjamin Yates,

SURROGATE COURT NEWS

Probate of the will of Charlotte and Mr. Winfred Wright of Lans- Maria Wiltse, Athens, married wo-

son, a brother of the deceased.

the home of his childhood one day Randolph, late of South Crosby, wid- a basket of pink sweet peas, and the ow, has been granted to Hiram S. best man will be Mr. Eric Lea-Jones. overseas some time ago and will be Davison, of South Crosby, farmer, Mr. Osborne and his bride are going able to tell us many things about the the executor. M. M. Brown, solicitor. to Charleston Lake, Ontario.

guests. The tables were beautifully decorated with flowers. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold bracelet to the bridesmaid, a gold brooch, and to the groomsman, gold suff links. The other beautiful presents received testify to the high esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Patience are held by their many friends. The happy couple left in the afternoon for a short honeymoon trip to New York, carry-

ing with them the very best wishes of a host of friends. Upon their return, they will reside on the groom's farm in Taylor, where he has a home in readiness for his bride.

OSBORNE-CHATEM

Montreal Star, Sept. 1-At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Chesterfield Chatem, Old Orchard Avenue, Notre Dame de Grace, this morning, the marriage is taking place of their daughter, Flossie May to Mr. Frederick John Osborne, of Montreal, eldest son of Mr. John Green Osborne, of Sydney, Australia. Roses, palms, and ferns will form an effective decoration in the drawingroom where the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. A. D. Mackenzie, pastor of St. Luke's Presbyterian church, at half-past ten o'clock. The bride, who will be man, has been granted to Philip Hoi- given away by her father, will wear lingsworth, Athens. T. R. Beale, a gown of embroidered Brussels net over white satin, with tulle veil ar-Administration of the personal ranged with a bandeau of pearls, and will carry a shower bouquet of roses tard, has been granted to W. Oswell and maiden hair fern. Her only at-Glad indeed were the many friends Nichols as nominee of William Gib- tendant will be her little nièce, Miss Laurel Soper, as flower girl, wearing Probate of the will of Annie E. a white Organdy frock and carrying

Harding of Brockville, who motored to the farm and investigated the tragedy. An inquest would not be necessary, he said. **Native of Scotland**

Born in Scotland 41 years ago, leceased came to Canada at the age of 14, and was reared in Lansdowne. She married Mr. Beale in 1896. Two children, besides her husband, Jennie and Herbert, survive.

Benefit of Birds.

Sparrows, robins, blackbirds, and other migratory birds are sometimes considered a nuisance, but since the war began, owing to gun fire, some sixty varieties have quit visiting England. As a consequence, several kinds of insects and maggots have multiplied by the thousands, endangering crops.

Family Reunion

by her son Steacy.

New Drive-Way.

At Warburton on September 2,

there was a reunion of several mem-

bers of the Steacy family. Col. the

Rev. R. H. Steacy, C.M.G., on leave

from England was greeted by Mrs.

Ed. Fair, Athens; Mrs. W. E. Webb,

Gananoque; Dr. W. E. Steacy, New

York. Mrs. Fair was accompanied

Mr. W. G. Parish has regravelled

the drive-way from the street to his

mass of small chipped rock which

Over a thousand bushels of grain

and a barn were consumed by fire

yesterday afternoon when sparks

from a threshing engine started a

blaze on the Benedict farm at Plun

Hollow, tenanted by Joseph Chant

Two stacks of grain were destroyed

as well as the threshing separator.

The barn was the property of Elwood

Jackson. A loss of this nature is

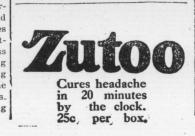
very discouraging, and Mr. Chant has

the sympathy of the district.

Fire from Traction Engine.

How's This?

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for ony case of Catarth that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarth Cure. Hall's Catarth Cure bas been taken by ca-tarth sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarth. Hall's Catarth Cure acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and heal-ing the diseased portions. After you have taken Hall's Catarth Cure for a short time you wil see a great improve-ment in your g-neral healt. Start taking Hal's Catarth Cure at once and get rid of ca-tarth. Send for testimonials tree. E. J. CHEXEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. garage with asbestos gravel, a gray has great path-making properties.



Suits and Overcoats \$18.00 Up

Globe Clothing House

Brockville, Ontario



Now on hand, a stock of plank and dimension lumber suitable for general building purposes and a quantity of rough sheeting lumber.

Any order for building material will be filled on short notice.

Present stock includes a quantity of

FOUNDATION TIMBER SILLS, SLEEPERS, ETC.

A large quantity of slabs and fire-wood.

Blancher ATHENS

Reporter Advertisements Bring Results.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, SEPT 12, 1917

CANADIAN RY.

TUESDAY UNTIL OCTOBER 30TH

"ALL RAIL"-also by

THURSDAY'S STEAMER

"Great Lakes Routes" (Season Navigation)

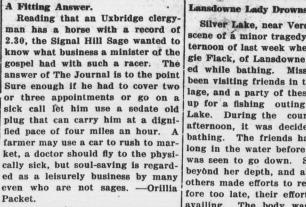
Your Future Is in the West.

The fertile prairies have put Western Canada on the map. There are still thousands of acres waiting for the man who wants a home and prosper-Take advantage of low rates, ity. and travel via

Canadian Pacific

Information from Ticket Offices : 141-145 St. James St., Phone M. 8125, Windsor Hotel and Place Vigor stations

GEO. E. McGLADE **City** Passenger Agent Brockville City Ticket and Telegraph Office, 52 King St.



Rates of Advertising.

even at these prices.

The rates paid for advertising in some of the large journals are interesting. In the Ladies' Home Journal it is \$8 a line or \$104 an inch, and \$6,000 for a full page issue; the back cover sells for \$10,000. A full was held. page advertisement in the Saturday Evening Post sells for \$5,000, and the back cover sells for \$9,000; the center page in colors is \$12,000. As this advertising space is always filled, it is evident that advertising pays

Silver Lake, near Verona, was the cene of a minor tragedy Monday af ternoon of last week when Miss Mag-

gie Flack, of Lansdowne was drowned while bathing. Miss Flack had been visiting friends in the little village, and a party of these was made up for a fishing outing at Silver ear Lake. During the course of the afternoon, it was decided to go in bathing. The friends had not been long in the water before Miss Flack was seen to go down. She had got beyond her depth, and although the others made efforts to reach her be-

fore too late, their efforts were unavailing. The body was recovered soon afterwards, and taken to home

of a sister, Mrs. (Rev.) Ball. Miss Flack was one of the most popular young ladies of Lansdowne, and her death comes as a great shock to her many friends. The body was sent to Lansdowne, where the funeral

If you are thinking of taking a course at the Brockville Business College, call at the Reporter office. We can save you money on tuition. school.



Miss Mildred Hickey has taken Washburn's school for the coming

Miss Abbie Judson, of Napanee, has been a guest for the past week of Miss Irene Earl.

Mrs. W. E. Smythe, of Toronto, is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Geo. Derbyshire

Miss Carrie Covey left his week for Rochester where her brother, to New York. Mr. S. B. Covey resides

Mrs. T. J. Dunn, of Brockville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Morford friends in Toronto, Arnold

Miss Mamie Lee has been working in the office of Mr. Joseph Thompson for a few days. She left this morning for Syracuse.

week for Ottawa to attend Normal



Vision Your Sons, Mothers of Canada!

Vision them at early morning when through the rising mists, there bursts a hurricane of fire---

See your valiant boys---calm, grim, but cheerful, "stand-to-arms" until the Hun's "morning hate" dies away.

Picture them at breakfast, the meal that must bring them the bodily sustenance to carry them through the strain of another day.

Canada can do this without depriving her own population of a fair share of any of these foods if You Women will but help.

All we ask of you is, that instead of buying so much white flour (if you do your own baking) you vary your baking by using one-third oatmeal, corn, barley or rye flour. Or, if you buy your bread, that you order a certain proportion of brown bread each day.

Miss Wilma Steacy has gone to Miss Blanche McLean is in Kings-Brockville to accept a position

Miss Edna Hanna, Prescott, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. T. A. Corr.

Miss Bessie Cowan, Brockville, was a recent guest of Misses L. and E. Cowan.

Mrs. Mary V. Robinson, who has spent the summer with her daughter Mrs. D. M. Spaidal of Brockville, has returned to her home in Athens.

Miss Margaret Besley who visited relatives on Hard Island has returned home to Hammond, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Service and daughter, Margaret have returned

Mrs. George D. Stevens has re turned from a pleasant visit with

Miss Mabel Green returned this week after a pleasant two weeks visit spent in Elgin.

Mr. G. W. Hickey who has had three months leave of absence, and Miss. Merril Rahmer leaves this who has been visiting his mother and sisters here, left Monday to resume his duties in the Civil Service.

ton this week. Mr. Nelson Cross is in Ottawa at-

tending the exhibition

Lieutenant J. H. Redmond is visting Toledo friends

Mr. Douglas Johnston is in Brockville writing on supplementary matriculation examination papers.

Born, on August 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Walker, Joyceville, Ont., a daughter.

Mr. J. A. Whipple has returned o Ruso, North Dakota after spendthe summer with relatives and friends in he county

Miss Edith Giles, who spent the summer at Cedar Park, has returned to Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Slack and Mrs. G. W. Beach motored to Brockville Saturday afternoon and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Gordon

Mrs. Lewis Washburne, who has been spending the summer with Mr. Lafayette Washburne, has gone to Montreal where she will live during the winter with Rev. B. and Mrs. Brown.

Lieutenant J. H. and Mrs. Wiltse and son Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wiltse spent last week at Ivanhoe, **Charleston Lake**

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett, of Smith's Falls, were the guests of Mrs. Harry Stevens on Friday last. Mrs. McCloskey, of Chelsea, Que., was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. George Stevens.

Miss Alma Stevens has returned home from Toronto and will resume teaching, having taken a school near Rockspring

. Mr. and Mrs. Osborne, of Montreal are spending their honeymoon at "Pleasant Mount," Charleston Lake, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson. The bride is a cousin of Mrs. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. O'Donnell and children left Athens on Friday, going by boat to Fort William, where they expect to remain for a few days visiting Mr. O'Donnell's brother before returning to their home at Regina, Sask.

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THE ATHENS REPORTER, SEPT 12, 1917

A Fitting Answer.

PACIFIC RY Reading that an Uxbridge clergynan has a horse with a record of 2.30, the Signal Hill Sage wanted to know what business a minister of the gospel had with such a racer. The answer of The Journal is to the point UNTIL OCTOBER 30TH Sure enough if he had to cover two or three appointments or go on a "ALL RAIL"-also by sick call let him use a sedate old plug that can carry him at a digni-THURSDAY'S STEAMER

EVERY

TUESDAY

"Great Lakes Routes"

(Season Navigation)

Canadian Pacific

Information from Ticket Offices :

141-145 St. James St., Phone M

8125, Windsor Hotel and Place Vigor

GEO. E. McGLADE

City Passenger Agent

ity.

stations

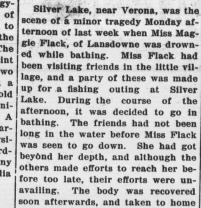
and travel via

fied pace of four miles an hour. A farmer may use a car to rush to market, a doctor should fly to the physically sick, but soul-saving is regard Your Future Is in the West. ed as a leisurely business by many The fertile prairies have put Western even who are not sages. ---Orillia Canada on the map. There are still Packet.

thousands of acres waiting for the man who wants a home and prosper-Rates of Advertising. Take advantage of low rates,

The rates paid for advertising in some of the large journals are interesting. In the Ladies' Home Journal it is \$8 a line or \$104 an inch, and \$6,000 for a full page issue ; the back cover sells for \$10,000. A full page advertisement in the Saturday Evening Post sells for \$5,000, and the back cover sells for \$9,000; the center page in colors is \$12,000. As this advertising space is always fill-

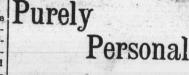
Brockville City Ticket and Telegraph Office, 52 King St. ed, it is evident that advertising pays even at these prices.



Lansdowne Lady Drowns

of a sister, Mrs. (Rev.) Ball. Miss Flack was one of the most popular young ladies of Lansdowne, and her death comes as a great shock to her many friends. The body was sent to Lansdowne, where the funeral was held.

> If you are thinking of taking a ourse at the Brockville Business College, call at the Reporter office. We can save you money on tuition. school.



Miss Mildred Hickey has taken Washburn's school for the coming E Cowan vear.

Miss Abbie Judson, of Napanee, has been a guest for the past week returned to her home in Athens. of Miss Irene Earl.

Mrs. W. E. Smythe, of Toronto, s a guest of her mother, Mrs. Geo. Derbyshire.

Miss Carrie Covey left his week daughter, Margaret have returned for Rochester where her brother, to New York Mr. S. B. Covey resides

Mrs. T. J. Dunn, of Brockville, turned from a pleasant visit with is visiting her sister, Mrs. Morford friends in Toronto, Arnold. Miss Mamie Lee has been working week after a pleasant two weeks in the office of Mr. Joseph Thomp- visit spent in Elgin.

son for a few days. She left this morning for Syracuse. Miss Merril Rahmer leaves this who has been visiting his mother and

week for Ottawa to attend Normal sisters here, left Monday to resume his duties in the Civil Service.



Vision Your Sons, Mothers of Canada!

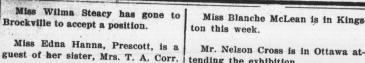
Vision them at early morning when through the rising mists, there bursts a hurricane of fire---

See your valiant boys---calm, grim, but cheerful, "stand-to-arms" until the Hun's "morning hate" dies away.

Picture them at breakfast, the meal that must bring them the bodily sustenance to carry them through the strain of another day.

Canada can do this without depriving her own population of a fair share of any of these foods if You Women will but help.

All we ask of you is, that instead of buying so much white flour (if you do your own baking) you vary your baking by using one-third oatmeal, corn, barley or rye flour. Or, if you buy your bread, that you order a certain proportion of brown bread each day.



ending the exhibition. Miss Bessie Cowan, Brockville, Lieutenant J. H. Redmond is visvas a recent guest of Misses L. and

Miss Margaret Besley who visited

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Service and

Mrs. George D. Stevens has re

Miss Mabel Green returned this

Mr. G. W. Hickey who has had

three months leave of absence, and

relatives on Hard Island has return-

ed home to Hammond, N.Y.

iting Toledo friends Mrs. Mary V. Robinson, who has

Mr. Douglas Johnston is in Brockville writing on supplementary maspent the summer with her daughter triculation examination papers. Mrs. D. M. Spaidal of Brockville, has

Born, on August 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Walker, Joyceville, Ont., daughter.

Mr. J. A. Whipple has returned to Ruso, North Dakota after spendthe summer with relatives and friends in he county.

Miss Edith Giles, who spent the summer at Cedar Park, has returned to Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Slack and Mrs. G. W. Beach motored to Brockville Saturday afternoon and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Gordon.

Mrs. Lewis Washburne, who has been spending the summer with Mr. Lafayette Washburne, has gone to Montreal where she will live during the winter with Rev. B. and Mrs. Brown.

Lieutenant J. H. and Mrs. Wiltse and son Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wiltse spent last week at Ivanhoe, Charleston Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett, of Smith's Falls, were the guests of Mrs. Harry Stevens on Friday last. Mrs. McCloskey, of Chelsea, Que., was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. George Stevens.

Miss Alma Stevens has returned home from Toronto and will resume teaching, having taken a school near Rockspring

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does little but look after his stock. He almost hibernates. Alberta has not the excessive cold of Saskatchewan and Manitoba.



lesson XII. Sept. 16, 1917. The Fiery Furnace.-Daniel 3: 1-30.

Commentary .-- I. A call to image worship disregarded (vs. 1-12), It is probable that the time of Nebuchad**nezzar's erection** of the great image **here** mentioned was upon his return from the conquest of western Asia and Egypt, and his purpose was to cele-brate his great victories. It is likely that the king thought that a public act of this kind would unify the vari-ous peoples of his world-empire, since ous peoples of his world-empire, since all would do reverence to the same d. The image erected was ninety of high and nine feet in width, but this may be supposed to include a pedestal from thirty to forty feet in height. The Colossus of Rhodes was fifteen feet higher than this image. and the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor is three hundred and six feet high, including the pedestal. Nebuchadnezzar's image was in all probability a representation of the chief god of Babylon, Bel Merodach, but it may have been an image of the hing himself. The image was of gold, that is, covered with gold, for it is scarcely to be supposed that it was of solid gold, since it has been esti-mated that an image of that size would contain two billion dollars; month are contain two billion dollars' worth of the precious metal. Some have fixed the site of the image at a point six or seven miles below Babylon, where there is a solid structure, which may have been the pedestal of the image Strict orders were sent to al! the officers of the kingdom to be present at the dedication of the image, and all the people, of whatever language, were commanded to fall down to worship it. any failed to comply, they were to le burned alive.

II. A noble answer (vs. 13-18), 13-15. The king became violently enraged at the three Hebrews, entirely overlooking their excellence and their great service to the nation; but the hasty temper of the Oriental is proverbial, and we must let this stand as an ex-planation of his senseless anger. These Hebrews were three of the four who had received special training for the king's service, and who had refrained from defiling themselves with the king's meat and wine (Dan, 1: 8). The absence of Daniel from this narrative is variously explained. He may have been on government business in some remote part of the kingdom. Perhaps he was in such a high position that he was not included in the king's decree. Was not included in the king's decree. It may be that although he was pres-ent and failed to bow the knee, no one reported him, his three compan-ions being the chief objects of the people's envy. The three were people's envy. The three were brought before the king and ques-tioned by him. He thought it in-credible that any one should refuse to obey his edict, and he offered them obey his effect, and he offected diver-another opportunity. If, however, they should fail then to fail down before the image, they would be cast before the image, they would be cast into a burning fiery furnace. 16. Shadrach, Meshach and Abed nego-For the significance of these names and the Hebrew names these youths bore, see notes on verses 1-7 of the preceding lesson. They knew the im-port of the royal decree and were not preceding lesson. They knew the im-port of the royal decree, and were not surprised at the threat made by the king. They had already weighed the consequences of a refusal and were prepared to accept them. We are not careful—"We have no need."—R. V. There was no anxiety on their part in this matter; in fact, their conduct had already indicated the course they would pursue. 17. If it be so, our God is able to deliver us—The He-brews were certain that, if the king's

brews were certain that, if the king's brews were certain that, if the king's threat was carried out and they were cast into the burning fiery furnace, God was able to deliver them even from that. They were assured that the king would have no power over them as against Jehovah's power. the king would have no power over them as against Jehovah's power. They were perfectly secure in God's hands. 18. But if no:-Even if God should not see fit to deliver them.



ATTRACTIVE EXHIBIT OF GRAIN AND ROOT CROPS

The Making of an Attractive Exhibit Lies Chiefly in the Hands of Those Who Prepare It.

BY W. J. SQUIRREL. The display of agricultural products at exhibitions held throughout Canada has long been part of the propaganda work in agricultural education. The value of any agricultural exhibit de-pends almost entirely on the prepara-tion of the material and the exhibiting of this in such a manner that it be attractive to the eye and its educa-tional features readily available with-

Undoubtedly the preparing of mat-erial is by far the larger part of the work in connection with exhibits. It shculd not be forgotten either that with every agricultural exhibit, a cer-tain amount of material is required for decorative nursees. This material for decorative purposes. This material does not, as a rule, fit into the general scheme of education. However, the material used for decoration requires the same care in preparation as does the material which would more properly be called educational material.

MAKING A SIX-INCH SHEAF.

Grains exhibited in the sheaf are always attractive and very often make up the chief class of arricultural mat-erial snown It is very important that all material of this class b. thoroughly dried before using. Wheat, oats and barley to be exhibited in the sheaf should be cut between the period when they commence to turn yel-low and the time when they would be ripe. If cut at this stage, the grain possesses a greater elasticity of straw and the state elasticity of straw and cut at any earlier or later After cutting it should be tian when



What could be more pleasing than this head of O.A.C. No. 21 Barley. Note how carefully it has been prepared.

bleached in the sun for a period of from ten to fourteen days. Exposure of these grains in the straw in a cold frame is a method often employed. With the large amount of straw and molsture present in grain crops this year, fourteen days would not be any too long for the bleaching period. At the end of this bleaching period strip ping off the outer straw and exhibit ing only the bright inner straw add much tothe apperaance of the sheaves. This may be accomplished by ringing round straws at the joints or nodes with a jack knife, when the outer sheath is easily removed.

The size of sheaf will, of course, de pend much on the size of the exhibit. A thousand heads of wheat, barley or oats in the straw, make a sheaf of about six inches in diameter at the hould not see fit to deriver them. III. A Miraculous Deliverance (vs. (9-30). 19. Form of his vision was countenance indicated fierce anger. Countenance in smallest part, and nearly one foot in but are a possible source of injury to the head consequently square across the top. This is not only unsightly, but often results in many of the heads breaking over when tied. The accom-panying photos show sheaves with heads properly shaped. It will be noted that the longest straw is that in the centre, the outside of the sheaf graduany sloping away from the cen

of the sheaf as in the former case, using small sheaves in the operation as individual straws. The sheaf is then finished off by ringing around the outside two or three layers of in-dividual straws and heads, giving the whole the appearance of a solid sheaf. The above method is especially suit-able when the grain is over-ripe and the straw brittle. the straw brittle

The straw brittle. The tying of the sheaf is by no means the least important part of its preparation. The average length of sheaf will require to be tied in at least three places, and barley will generally keep its shape better if tied in four places. The first tie should be about four inches below the heads, the second about the centre of the sheaf, and the third about six inches sheaf, and the third about six inches from the butt.

The appearance of many sheaves is The appearance of many sneaves is spoiled by tying them with a band, ordinary string or twine. Red or blue ribbon about one-half inch wide for tying material makes a nice contrast to the golden yellow of the straw, and will add much to the appearance of the sheaf

Cutting the butt of squarely at the bottom produces a nice trim sheaf. This may be accomplished by laying the sheaf, after being properly tied, on a broad board or table and remov-ing the ends with a large pair of scis-sors. The butts of large sheaves will used to be cut off in sections, in such need to be cut off in sections; in such cases the operator starts at the top of the sheaf.

Only straight straw should be used for this work. It should be of good average length and the heads should be of good size and filled with plump gran. In all cases sheaves should h representative of the variety in the class exhibited.

The well prepared sheaves should be safely packed for despatch to place of exhibition. Careless packing of sheaves will result in a ragged sheaf exhibit. The man who is a reg-ular exhibitor of sheaves at exhibitions usually has boxes built to house this material. These special boxes require less packing material and there is less room for the sheaves to shake about when in transit. Excelsior or old newspapers, pieces of burlap, etc., all make suitable material.

While the display of sheaves at our exhibitions is each year becoming more important, it cannot yet be said that these occupy as great a space as the shelled grain. Many a ready good shelled grain exhibit is spoiled cause it lacks the one great essential -uniformity-not only of amount shown, receptacles in which exhibited, but uniformity of product as well Grain for exhibition purposes should be well ripened, as it is only when grain is thoroughly ripened that it takes on its best color and has the best general appearance. Besides pos-sessing these two characteristics, shelled grain should be true to variety and free from weed seeds of all kinds, as well as other grains, dirt or chaff, etc.

It is possible to get these conditions in shelled grain if the best section of the field (which of course must be thoroughly clean) after being well rip-ened, is threshed separately, thor-oughly fanned with a good fanning mill, and then possibly further im-proved by means of hand sieves. It is not uncommon to-day to see, shown at some of our best exhibitions, con-siderable quantities of hand-picked

It should not be forgotten that the best shelled grain, straw and grain in the head are most likely to be found in those fields which have been seed-ed a little less per acre than the av-erage. Care should also be taken to avoid selecting those portions of the field which are at all injured by rust or smut. These fungus diseases will not only spoil the appearance of the shelled grain, the straw and the heads.

roots and especially is this true of the long red type. In selecting this type, therefore, care should be taken to eliminate, as far as possible, this objectionable feature. The same fault is also found in sugar mangels, although to a lesser extent. There is a tendency to-day at most exhibitions to sacrifice something in roots and especially is this true of

There is a tendency to-day at most exhibitions to sacrifice something in size for the sake of better quality in the roots. This last condition, too, has resulted in a root of a more uni-form shape being shown. There seems to be no root support the Torm shape being shown. Latte seems to be no good reason to support the position of the man who in the past exhibited extremely large roots, as this is not the root which produces the most per acre, nor is it the root which possesses the best quality.

possesses the best quality. Roots for show should be sound, free from disease, of good size for the variety, true to shape and color of the variety ro class which they represent, and, as far as possible, should be smooth in outline. They should be of good quality, indicated by firmness—not hollow or spongy. The appearance of any class of root The appearance of any class of root will be improved by trimming off the prongy or small rootlets at the tip, and by removing the tops as close as possible to the root. In mangels and sugar beets it is best to twist off the tops to prevent bleeding. In turnips the tops may be removed with a knife

It requires less care to pack roots. It requires less care to pack roots for shipment than grains. They should however, be packed in such a manner that they will not be broken or the skin removed how which are the packed of the start skin removed how which are the packed of the start start start are start and the start start are start and the start start start are start and the start sta removed by rubbing against one another.



always attractive. The variety is

DON'T TIE GRASSES TOO TIGHT As has been intimated in the fist part of this article, the blending and contrasting of colors is necessary if the exhibit is to be attractive. The use of fodder plants, especially of grasses and clovers, will provide this color-material better perhaps than any other class of crops. Grasses should be cut just after coming into full be cut just after coming into full head, and clovers at a little later per-ied. They should then be thoroughly dried, but not bleached in the sun like grain in the straw. A very satisfactory way to do this is to bring the fodder material in as soon as cut and spread it out thinly on the barn floor, or in some covered building, sheltered from the sun and rain, but where there is

helps me to minister to one. By Him I discern, with Him I suf-fer concern, by senction of His pre-sence I minister; by an educated abnegation 1 make no r

III. Exaited the name of God. Sole-ly on account of their adherence to the divine cause were the three He-brews cast into the burning fiery fur-nace. Firm and decided for Jehovah, they approached the eventful hour. Their example was a sermon on her-oic piety and invincible fortitude. They conducted themselves with discretion, composure and presence of mind, with confidence, with steadfast-ness and with uprightness. They did

not covet martyrdom or persecution They gave no willing offence. The king was first to perceive that his fury and the doom he had decreed were frus.rated. The three Hebrows were seen to walk unharmed in the flames, accompanied by the presence

of One who seemed to have them un der his protection. Nothing was con-sumed but their bonds, which stigma-tized them as criminals. They hontized them as criminals. They hon-ored God before the world and he es-pecially honored them. Their deliv-erance produced a deep public im-pression. The impious ambition of the monarch was checked. The faith of the weak and wavering was con-firmed. The welfare of the captive Lews was effectually promoted The

Jews was effectually promoted. The deliverance of those faithful servants of the Most High bore testimony to their integrity and secured their pro-motion in the kingdom. T. R. A.

The Original Macaroni.

Macaroni, which is now being strongly rearmmended as a cheap and sustaining food, is not at all what its name implies, for maccheroni, as Italians spell it, means a mixture, and at first was one, the ingredients being butter, cheese and flour. But to day macaroni is the name for the familiar tubes which are compounded of hard Italian wheat and water alone. It was therefore from the original meaning of the word that macaroni poetry, in which Latin is blended with a ver-nacular, derived its name.— London Chronicla.

PAT

Confess the error of your way

A GUIDING STAR.



TORONTO MARKETS.

Fruit- pples, basket	0.6
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Do., 11-qt. bkt	1 00
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egetables-	0 10
ets, Can., 11-qt. bkt 0 25	0 39
cumbers, outside grown	
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0., hothouse 0 40	0 50
ans, wax, 11-qt. bkt 0 50	0 61
bbage, Can., crate 100	1 25
ulflower	0 30
The groon dos	1 50
homogroup and 15	0 20
g Planta bkt	1 75
erkins 11-ot blet	0 65
0. 6-at hkt	1 00
shrooms. Can lb 0.75	0 43
ions, bag	0 40
o., Can. dried 11-at bkt 0 50	0 60
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rsley 11-qt. bkt 0 40	0 50
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b the trade wholesalers are mak following quotations:— f, forequarters, cwt. \$1200 to \$14 5, hindquarters	ng
following quotations:-	
I, Iorequarters, Cwt \$12 00 to \$14	69
Cases choice 15 54 1	50
cases, choice 15 50 16 5., common 12 00 15	50 50
L common ewt	50
. medium 12 50 14	50
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 Lantic granulated

 Royal Acadia granulated

 Hedpath granulated

 St. Lawrence granulated

 No. 1 yellow, Atlantic and Acadla

 No. 2 yellow

9.1 8.59

TORONTO CATTLE MARKETS.

And bury the dead past.	TORONTO CATTLE MARK	ETS.
Uplift your thoughts to higher plane	Ex. Cattle ch	\$12 5
And stick until the last.	Butcher's Cattle, Ch 10 00	10 0
	Butcher's Cattle, med 8 50	9 5
Don't think of what you might have	Butcher's Cattle, com 7 58	8 2
been,	Butcher's cows, ch 8 25	8 5
But be just what you are;	Butcher's cows, med 7 25	77
Let honesty of purpose be	Butcher's cows, Can 5 25	6 0
Your future guiding star.	Butcher's bulls 5 00	8 7
Sing Sing No. 66458 in "The Star of	Feed'g. steers 8 00	9 2
Hope."	St'kns, ch 7 25	8 5
	St'krs, light 7 00	7 2
BEHOLD HOW HE LOVED.	Milkers, ch 40 00	120 00
He died for all Greater love hath	Sheep, ewes 10 00	11 00
no man than this, that a man lay down	Bucks, culls 7 02	8 50
his life for his friends.	Lambs 14 50	15 50
He-liveth to make intercession for	Hogs, F. & W 18 25	
them I go to prepare a place for you.	Calves 8 00	16 00

OTHER MARKETS.

	WINNIPEG GI	RAIN	EXC	HANG	E
	Fluctuations on Exchange yesterd	the w	Win ere ti	nipeg	Grain
	Oats-	Oper	n Hig	h Low.	Close
	Oct 0	6436	0 651	0 6434	0 6434
	1.00 0	6014	0 607.	0 60	0 00
	May 0 Flax-	6458	0 6453	0 63%	0 63%
	Oct	25	3 261/2	3 25	3 20%
	Nov 3	21	3 2314	3 11	2 091L
	Dec	13	3 15	3 13	3 15
	MINNEAPOLIS	GR	AIN	MARK	ET
1	MinneapolisWh No. 3 vellow \$2.65	eat,	not c	noted.	Corn
1	white, 54% to 55%	o F	P	Dats,	NO. 3
	riour, unchanged.	Era	11 \$25	00 to	8.00 00.9
1	DULUTH GI Duluth-Linseed,	Sept	embe	r \$2 49	· 00.
1	tober, \$3.40; Noven	aber:	\$3 38	Dage	milion

\$3.341/2 CHEESE MARKETS.

CHEESE MARKETS. Utica, N.Y.,—On the Little Falls Dairy Board of Trade to-day 1,540 boxes of Cheese, all kinds, sold at 23c. St. Pascal, Que.—700 cheese sold to Alex-ander at 12/2c. Fifty-three boxes butter which to Emand Octa at Alice.

d	to	Emond	Co	te at	451/sc.	DUACS	DL
	1	CHICA	GO	LIVI	E ST	OCK.	
-	1.1.1.						

ONE. A congregation of one is my su- preme, absorbing and satisfying study. He who did not refuse the presence of one, Nichodemus by night, the women of Samaria by day, the thief on the cross, and Mary at the tomb, doth not refuse one, nay. brings the most de-	ander at 12/ac. Fifty-three boxes butter sold to Emond Cote at 45/ac. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Cattle, receipts 21,000. Market weak.
lightful moments of my life, as He	Beavers 7 50 11 65
helps me to minister to one.	Western Steers 6 50 13 25
By Him I discern, with Him I suf-	Stockers-Feeders 5 90 9 00
fer concern, by sanction of His pre-	Cows-Heifers 4 65 12 85
sence I minister; by an educated ab-	Calves 11 75 15 50
negation 1 make no request, and there-	Hog, receipts 14,000.
by 1 am open to receive, and do actu-	Market weak.
ally receive, the most surprising and	Light 16 60 18 25
joyful indications of His most gracious	Mixed 16 69 18 40
helpfulness. Is this a spiritual part-	Heavy 16 50 18 40
nership? Him first, and most, and	Rough 16 50 16 80
best; Him near, and dear, and inter-	
twined; fibre folded in fibre, that the	
dissecting knife cannot cut without	
destroying both.	Sheep, receipts 22,000.
Where are the words to bal	Market weak.
Where are the words to help me	Wethers 7 85 11 30
here? I need the alphabet of the	Lambs. native 11 25 17 40

He—liveth to make intercession for them.—I go to prepare a place for you. I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where f am, there ye may be also.—Father. I will that they also, whom thou hast given me, be with me where I am.—Having loved his own which were in the world, he loved them unto the end. We love him, because he first loved ns.—The love of Christ constraineth Such a head of Oats as shown here i we love him, because he first loved us.—The love of Christ constraineth us; because we thus judge, that if one died for all, then were all dead; and that he died for all, that they which live should not henceforth live unto O. A. C. No. 72. themselves, but unto him which died for them, and rose again. If ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love; even as I have kept my Father's command-ments, and abide in his love.

a good air draught. This class of material gives better satisfaction if tier than grain sheaves. Owing to the lar-ger amount of moisture which is present in the grass or clover bundles, even when thoroughly dried, they re-quire to be more loosely tied than grains. If too tightly tied the heads will break down. The shaping up of heads and packing is much the same for grasses as for grains. Clovers re quire extreme care in packing, be-cause of the ease with which the leaves drop off. In order that the educational features of the exhibit should be as prominent as possible, all fod-der material used should be correctly labelled. As some of the grasses and clovers are known by more than one common name, the scientific name is usually mentioned as well

19-30). 19. Form of his vision was changed—The expression upon his countenance indicated fierce anger. One seven times more.—"Seven times more."—R. V. The command implied that the furnace should be made as bot as possible." The order showed that the king was "full of fury." There that the king was "full of fury." There was plenty of fuel at hand, as wood and plich, to carry out the order. If is not known what was the form of the furnace used on this occasion. In the catacombs at Rome there are pl-the catacombs at Rome three light the catacombs at Rome there are pre-tures which represent the three field-rews in a furnace with the whole top open and with doors in the sides he-low. The flames are leaping above the top of the furnace around the fle-turews. Another suggestion is that the top of the turnace around face He brews. Another suggestion is this the furnace was a pit with an openin, at the top and one at the side, some thing like a smelting furnace. 20 Mighty men - Either men possessed of high rank or man passessed of high rank or men possessed of great strength. 21. Bound—The Hebrews strength. 21. Bound—The Hebrews were bound with fetters, presumably of metal, to insure against their es-cape. Coats—hosen—"Coats" are the long undergarment; "hosen" is the that was thrown over the head and shoulders for protection from the sun.—Tristram. 22. Slew those men— -Tristram. 22. Slew those men-fact that the King's officers suffer The fact that the King sourcers surfer ed death from the intense heat outside the furnace is a proof of the miracu-lous nature of the preservation of the Hebrews within the furnace. 23. Fell down bound—They were cast in down bound—They were cast in through the opening at the top, and, being bound, were unable at first to walk. 24. The king was astonied— "Astonied" is the old form of the word "astonished." He evidently was sit-"astonished." He evidently was sit ting where he could view the proceed and was alarmed at the sight o the three men unbound and walking the furnace, and a fourth person ith them. 25. Like the Son of God "Like a son of the gods."-R. V. As Nebuchadnezzar knew that no ordinar person could survive such a heat, he supposed the fourth form must be that of some deity. He knew nothing of Christ, so he surely could not have intended to say it was he. 26.0 and said—The king's fury had 26.Cam giver place to astonishment, and astonish ment was giving place to admiring in-terest. Servants of the most high terest. Servants of the most bigh God-An acknowledgment of the pow-

TYING 13 IMPORTANT.

tre.

When preparing especially large sheaves it is often a good plan to make it of a number of smaller ones. This may be done by sloping the head the notural characteristics of prongy

er of the true God. 27. The fire had no power -Even the light, inflammable clothing which they wore was not sinno power -Even the light, inflammable clothing which they wore was not sin-ged, nor their hair, and ther, was no smell of fire. 28-30. Nebuchadnez-Nebuchadnez- man zar was so profoundly impressed with this occurrence that he at once expres-sed his admiration for the youths who had the courage to stand against his decree, and go into the fiery furnace trusting in the Lord for deliverance. QUESTIONS.—What degree did Neb-uchadnezzar make? Describe the im-age which he set up. What was the penalty for not bowing down to the ? Who refused to worship the - What efforts did the king in their behalf? What command image? imagedid the king give regarding their punishment? Describe the scene that the king beheld after the young men were placed in the furnace. How did ; e placed in the furnace. How d king feel toward the Hebrews after What nev they came out of the fire? e did he make?

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic-Heroic piety.

I. Regarded as rebellion.

11. Triumphed over idolatry.

III. Exalted the name of God.

I. Regarded as rebellion. The les-son affords a vivid illustration of de-spotic power in contrast to an exhibition of true principle as the foundation of a religious life, a contrast be-

other exhibits.

SECURING ROOTS FOR EX-HIBITION.

At the period of the year when som exhibitions are held, it is difficult to get swede and fall turnips far enough advanced for display purposes. The exhibitor has, therefore, to depend largely for his root material on the mangel, sugar beet and carrot crops. Mangels in themselves make a nice root exhibit, as it is possible in this class of roots to, get four distinct shapes, long, intermediate, tankard and globe. Besides this difference of shape, two different colors, red and yellow, are common in different mangel var-ieties. Some kinds of mangels have

tyranny, doing homage to a creation of man. Nebuchadnezzar had been so

est of the rulers of his time, as to con-

an emblem of daring and blasphemous

impiety. He regarded his success as wholly due to his idol god. His pur-

pose was to force all who were under his government to celebrate his uni-versal sovereignty by paying homage to the idol he erected. It was a polit-

ical expedient to strengthen and con-

solidate his government by promoting uniformity of religion among his sub-jects. As long as the various nations retained a diversity of opinion, they

could not be thoroughly amalgamated into one empire. Nebuchadnezzar made himself supreme dictator in

matters of religion in his whole realm

matters of religion in his whole reaim. God's people had been completely sub-jugated by the mighty autocrat of Babylon. The king was compelled to acknowledge the power and influence of three decided and holy men of that

nation, a small supply to appear for the Lord God of Israel in opposition to the idolatry of the king and the court

of Babylon. He was obliged either to recognize their right to religious lib-erty or he must suppress them. To

into

vert the very emblem of warning

-The Canadian Countryman.

tion. To enforce his decree night result in increased power. In his haughtiness and bigotry Nebuchadnez-zar added rudeness and insolence to idolatry and implously challenged the might of the God of Israel while he regarded the conduct of his faithful rvants as rebellion.

II. Triumphed over idolatry. It was brought to trial whether any would dare to refuse to be idolators in conformity to the whole great assem blage. These young Hebrews were called to combat the power of darkness and to vindicate the insulted majesty of Jehovah. They fulfilled the special duties as Jews and did what God had designed the Jewish people as his witnesses to do. Against royal-ty, public opinion and in the face of death they acted according to their conscience and refused to bow down in idolatrous worship. Their first consideration was not their earthly propects, but their personal responsibil-ity to God. They had to oppose the will of a powerful benefactor They had to incur the odium of an excited public. They had to forfeit the honor and emoluments of office. They had to face death in one of the most ter-rible forms. This they did in calm manner, strong faith and with inflex-ible determination.

ONE.

Where are the words to help me here? I need the alphabet of the stars, and then have only words! Who can draw a diagram of the doings of Christ in you, or give a programme of the glory that is to follow?

A congregation of one. even any more than one? Have w even any more than one? Is not all ministry the contact of personality on personality? It must be so. This is the way God works with man. The highest type of grace in the human heart emphasizes an immediate awareness of God, in direct and inti-mate consciousness of the Divine Presence Its religion in its most acute and living stage. There have been in all ages, religious geniuses who have been made aware of a realm of reality on a higher level than that

which is revealed by the senses. A congregation of one. This is the way man works on man; some are moved by fear, some by hope, some

way main torus of him hope, some moved by fear, some by hope, some by beauty; some are overshadowed by dreams, by storms, by unspeakable vis-itations of God. If ten men are converted in one church, by one man, at one time, it is not one act of the Holy Ghost lump-ing the ten together, but ten distinct, sovereign, peculiar acts of revelation. Where art thou, what thinkest thou, who art thou? The majesitic stillness of the Divine Presence is not enough; God is an activity, moves, breaks, mends, builds; all this is prsonal work on persons, secret, sacred, solwork on persons. "Hast thou faith? Have emnly alone. "Hast tho it to thyself before God."

Rest, which the weary know; Shade, mid the noontide glow; Peace, when deep griefs o'erflow; We know no dawn but Thine; Send forth Thy beams divine On our dark souls to shine And make us blest -H. T. Miller

The sneak thief doesn't necessarily carry a corkscrew when he is looking for an opening.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, Despatch-Cattle re-ceipts 150; steady.

Veals, receipts 50; steady, \$7 to \$16.25.

Hogs; receipts 800; steady and a tive; heavy \$18.90 to \$19; mixed \$19 to \$19.10; yörkers \$18.75 to \$19; light yorkers \$17.50 to \$18; pigs, \$17.50 to \$17.75; stags \$14 to \$15.50.

receipts Sheep and lambs, 200. strong. Lambs \$19 to \$16.65; others unchanged.



GERMANY AND AUSTRIA.

No separate peace-we have sworn mutual fidelity and our word is sacred."—Iberia, Barcelona.

"You have some powder on your coat lapel." "Well, what about it." "Nothing. Only you shouldn't bend over so far when tieing your white over so far when tieing you: shoes."-Louisville Courter-Journai.



"It is well," said Musq'oosis. "You know my fat'er?" asked Bela.

He nodded gravely. "Tell me." Musk'oosis seemed to look within. "Long total ago," be began, "though I am not young then neither. It was in the Louis Riel war I see your fat'er. He a soldier in that war i see your inter. He a soldier in that war, wear red coat, ver fine. Ot'er soldier call him Smiler Forest. Red people call him Bird-Mouth for cause he all tam mak' music """ here Muse'oosis wit' his wind, so"-here Musq'oosis imitated a man whistling. "He is one good soldier. Brave. The Great Mother across the water send him a medal wit' her face on it for cause he so brave.

What is medal?" interrupted Bela. "Little round piece lak' money, but ot to spend," exclaimed Musq'oosis. "It is plin on the coat here, so every-body know you brave. "Always I am a friend of the white

"Always I am a friend of the white people." Musq'oosis went on, "so I right for them in that way. I can't march me, or ride ver' good. I cance scout on the Saskatchewan River. Your fat'er is friend to me. Moch we talk by the fire. He mak' much fun to me, but I not mad for cause I see he lak me just the same. Often he say to me, 'Musq'oosis, my boy, I bad lot."

"Bad lot?" questioned Bela.

"Bad lot?" questioned Hela. "He mean no good," Musq'oosis ex-plained. "That is his joke. I not believe ev'ryt'ing he tell me, no, not by a damnsight. He say, 'Musq'oosis, l ho good for not'ing 't'all but a sold-ier. He say, 'When there ain't no war I can't keep out of trouble.' He ask methemetics chout my country up moch question about my country up here. He say, 'When this was over I go there. Maybe I can keep out of up there.'

"Me, I all tam think that just his joke. Bam by the fighting all over, and Louis Riel sent to jail. Me, I got broters up here then. I want see my brot'ers after the war. So I go say good-by to my friend. But he say, 'Hold on, Musq'oosis, I goin' too.' I say, Wat you do up there? Ain't no white men but the comp'ny trader.' He say, 'I got fight somesing. I fight nature

"Nature?" repeated Bela, puzzled. Musq'oosis shrugged. "That just Musq'oosis shrugged. "That just his fonny way of talk. He mean chop tree, dig earth, work. So he come wit He ver' good partner to trip. All laugh and sing and mak' music his wind. He is talk to me just me. wit' same lak I was white man, too I never have no friend lak that. I lak Walter Forest more as if he was SOD

The old man's head drooped at this point, and the story seemed to have

reached its end. "What you do when you come here, you two?" Bela eagerly demanded. Musq-oosis sighed and went on "The Fish Eaters was camp down the lake by Musquasepi then. Your mot'er was there. She ver' pretty girl. Mos' pretties' girl in the tribe, I guess." "Pretty?" said Bela, amazed.

"She is the first noe we see when we come. We are padding up the river and she is setting muskrat trap on the bank. You fat'er look at her. Her look at you fat'er. Both are lak wood with looking. Wa! I think me, Bird-Mouth ain't goin' to keep out of trouble up here neither! Well, he is lak crazy man after that. All night he want stay awake and talk me about her. He ask me what her name mean. l tell him Loseis mean little duck. He say, Nobody ever got better name,' 'Better wait.' I say; 'plenty ot'er girl to see.' 'Not for me,' he say.

Marry "In a week he marry her. her honest wit' priest and book. He house at Nine-Mile Point and a stable. Say he goin' to keep stopping-house for freighters when they bring in the company's outfit in the

try. You know the way of this coun-try. I tell you somesing else. You got some money here."

"Money?" she echoed, opening her

eyes wide. "When your fat'er die he have credit wit' the company. Near six hundred dollars. Beaton, the old company trader, he talk wit' me for cau I you fat'er's friends. He say th this money too little to go to law wit'. The law is too far from us. He say, 'I not give it to Loseis, because her people get it. They only poor, shiftless peo-ple, just blow it in on foolishness.' He ay, 'I goin' to keep it for the child.' I say, 'All right.' "Well, bam by Beaton leave the company, go back home outside. He

gave me an order on the new trader He say keep it till Bela grow up. have it now. So I say to you, this money buy you a team, mak' you rich in this countr. But outside it is nothing. I say to you, don' go outside Marry a white man here." Bela considered this. "Which one?" she asked. "There is only Stiffy and Mahooly, the traders. The gov'ment won't let the police to marry.

"Wait," said Musq'oosis, impres-Walt, Said Musquoss, Apple sively. "More white men are coming." Many white men are coming" "I can't wait," complained Bela rebelliously. "Soon I be old."

"Some are here already," he added She looked at him questioningly.

"Las' week," he went on, "the big winds blow all the ice down the lake. It is calm again. The sun is strong. So I put my cance in the water and paddle out. Me, I can't walk ver good. Can't moch ride a horse. But good, Can't moch ride a horse. But my arms strong. When I yo'ng, no man so strong lak me on a paddle. So I paddle out on the lake. Smell sweet as honey; shine lak she jus' made today. Old man feel lak he was yo'ng, too.

"Bam-by, far across the lake I see little bit smoke. Wa! I think, who is there now? I look, I see the sky is clean as a scraped skin. I think no

wind to-day. So I go across to see who it is. I go to Nine-Mile Point, where your fat'er built a house long tam ago. You know it. Wa! Wa! There is five white men stopping there, with moch horses and wagons, big out,

with moch norses and wagons, sig test, fit, Rich men. "So I spell wit' them a while. They mak' moch fun. Call me ol' black Joe. Feed me ver' good. We talk after. They say gov'ment goin' measure all the land at the head of lake this sum-mer and give away to farmers. So they come to get a piece of land. They are the first of many to come. Four strong men, and anot'er who cooks for them. They got walt over there till ice on the shore melt so they drive

"All right. I will marry one em," announced Bela, promptly. "Wait!" said Musq'oosis, again them.

"there is moch to be said." "Why you not tell me when you come back? "she demanded.

"I got think first what is best for vou

"Maybe they got girls now," she suggested, frowning. "No girls around the lake lak you,"

he stated. She was mollified

"Do everything I tell you or you mak' a fool!" he remarked, impressively.

"Tell me," she asked, amenably, "Listen. "Listen. White men is fonny. Don't think moch of somesing come

If you want get white man and easy. keep him, you got mak' him work for Got mak' him wait a while, I you.

am old. I have seen it. I know." Bela's eyes flashed imperiously. "But I want him now," she insisted. "You are a fool!" sad Musq'oosis calmly. "If you go after him, he laugh at you. You got mak' out you don' want him at all. You got mak' him run after you." him run after you.

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Can't carry big pack at all. Why is he the best man?" This was too much of a poser for Bela. "I don't want marry him," she

muttered. "I tell you," said Musq'oosis stern ly. ly. "Listen well. You are a foclish woman. Bishop Lajeunesse is the bes man for cause n₀ ot'er man can look him down. White men stronger than red men for cause they got stronger fire in their eyes. So I tell you when you choose a 'osban', tak' a man with a strong eye."

The girl looked at him startled. This was a new thought. Musq'oosis, having made his point.

Musq'oosis, having made his point, relaxed his stern port. "To-morrow if the sun shine we cross the lake." he said amiably. "Whise we paddle I tell you many more things. We pass by Nine-Mile Point lak we goin' some-where else. Not let on we thinkin' of them at all. They will call us ashore, and we stay jus' little while. You must' look at them at all. You do everyting I say. I get you good 'osban'."

"Bishop Lajeuncose coming up th "Bishop Lajeuncose coming up the river soon," suggested Bela. "Will you get me 'osban' for him marry? I lak marry by Bishop Lajeuncese." "Foolish woman!" repeated Mus-q'oosis. "How do I know? A great work takes time!" Bela nouted.

Bela pouted.

Musq'ocsis rose stiffly to his feet, 'I give you somesing," he said. Shuffling inside the tecpee, he presently reappeared with a little bundle

ently reappeared with a little bundle wrapped in folds of dressed moose hide. Sitting, he undid it deliberately. A pearl-handled revolver was reveal-ed to Bela's eager eyes. "The white man's short gun." he said. "Your fat'er gave it long tam ago. I keep her ver' careful. Still shoot straight. Here are shells, too. Bela's instinct was to run away to examine her prize in secret. As she rose the old man ponted a portentous finger. finger.

"Remember what I tell you! You got mak' yourself hard to get." During the rest of the day Bela was

unobtrusively busy with her prepara-tions for the journey. Like any girl, red or white, she had her little store of finery to draw on. Charley did not

show himself in the teepee. Her mother, seeing what she was about, watched her with tragic eyes and close mouth. At evening, without and close mouth. At evening, without a word, she handed her a little bag of bread and meat. Bela took it in an embarrassed silence. The white blood of the two women cried for endear-ments that their red training forbade them them

them. More than once during the night Bela arose to look at the weather. It was with satisfaction that she heard the pine-trees complaining. In the morning the white horses would be leaping on the lake outside.

Paping on the lake outside. She had no intention of taking Musg'oosis with her. She respected the old man's advice, and mean to apply it, but an imperious instinct told her this was her own affair that she could best manage for herself. In such weather the old man would never follow her. For herself, she formed never follow her. For herself, she feared no

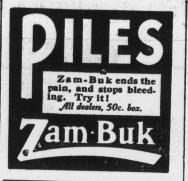
follow her, for hersen, she teated he wind that blew. At dawn she stole out of the teepee without arousing anybody, and set forth down the river in her dugout

CHAPTER III.

CHAPTER III. The camp at Nine-Mile Point was suffering from an attack of nerves. A party of strong men, sud-denly condemned in the heat of their labors to complete inaction, had be-come a burden to themselves and to each other

Being new to the silent North, they had yet to learn the virtue of filling the long days with small self-imposed tasks. They had no resources except-ing a couple of dog-eared magazines-of which they knew every word by of which they knew every word by heart, even to the advertisements— and a pack of cards. There was no zest in the cards, because all their cash had been put into a common fund at the start of the expedition, and they had nothing to wager.

It was ten o'clock at night, and It was ten o'clock at night, and they were loafing indoors. Above the high tops of the pines the sky was still bright, but it was night in the cabin. They were lighted by the fire and by a stable lamp on the table. They had gradually fallen into the habit of lying abed late. and consequently they could



Big Jack suddenly bestirred him "he snarled. "You hurt my ears! What in Sam Hill's the use of scrap-ping over a game of fun?" "That's2 what I say," said Shand. "A man that 'll cheat for nothing ain't worth the powder and shot to blow him to hell!" self.

him to hell!" "Ah-h! What's the matter with you?" retorted Husky. "I only made a mistake scoring. Anybody's liable to make a mistake. If it was a real game I'd be more careful like."

"You're dead right you would," said Black Shand, grimly. "You'd get daylight let through you for less.' "Well you wouldn't do it," snarled Husky.

Shand rose. "Go on and play by yourself," he snarled disgustedly. 'Solitaire is more your style. Idiot's vourself." delight. If you catch yourself cheat-ing yourself, you can shoot yourself hat I care!

"Well, I can have a peaceful game, anyhow," Husky called after him smiling complacently at getting the last word. He forthwith dealt the cards for

faced, red-haired ex-brakeman, of simple and conceited character. H H was much given to childish strate gems, and was subject to fits of child-ish passion. He possessed enormous physical strength without much stay-

ing power. Black Shand carried his box to the fire and sat scowling into the flames. He was of a saturnoine nature, in whom anger burned slow and deep. He was a man of few words. Half a head shorter than big Jack, he showed a greater breadth of shoulders. His arms hung down like an ape's.

"How far did you walk up the shore big Jack asked. to-day? "Matter of two miles."

"How's the ice melting?" "Slow. It 'll be a week before we

can move on." Jack swore under his breath. "And this the 22nd of May!" he cried. "We ought to have been on our land by now and plowing. We're like to lose the

"Ill luck has dogged us from the start," Jack went on. "Our calcula-tions were all right. We started the right time. Any ordinary year we could have gone right through on the ice. But from the very day we left the landing we were in trouble. When

we wasn't broke down we was looking for lost horses. When we wasn't held up by a blizzard we was half drowned in a thaw! (To he continued.)

**************** What the Germans are Saying

In the first weeks of July the German were confident that the Allies had made their great effort for 1917, and were new going to wait until next year, when the Americans would be ready to help. Major Moraht, one of their most competent military writers, writing in the Kreuzzetung of July 10th, even discussed why the Germans themselves did not begin an

of Belgium alone. The Morgenpost of July 24th wrote: "How stands the German government towards Beigium? What is the meaning of the Chancellor's words about Ger-many's frontiers' which must be for all time assured'. One must concede that precisely here, as formerly in Bethmann-Hollweg's speeches, many constructions are possible, and the English Prime Min-ister can appeal to the contradictory con-structions of the sentence to be found in the German Press. The advocates amongst us of far-reaching frontier rec-tifications, as well as the majority which supported the pace resolution, have ap-proved the speech in the Reichstag. How should a foreigner be able to to form a clear conception of the views of the Im-perial Government?" The Vorwarts is even more clear. "Safety of frontiers', it says "generally means extension of frontiers, and in this way German an-nexationist: Press. If safety, that is to say, extension, of frontiers is an imper-ative necessity, then extension of terri-tory is necessary, and it must be ob-tained by force." When the Kaiser and the German Chancellor have succeded in taing their war-aims in torms that are intelligible to their own prople, it will be time for the Allies to take their protestations of defence seriously. of Belgium alone. The Morgenpost of July 24th wrote:

SCIENTIFIC JOTTINGS.

The bat is the only animal which flies.

There are 102,530 autos in New York city. The Young condor is a year old before it flies.

It is said that the Chinese used natural gas 2,000 years ago.

On a train going out of Chicago, coffee is served in paper cups for ti who want some refreshment with visiting the diner. without

A tree which is said to shed water in abundance from its leaves and branches grows in the Philippines, where it is known as "acada", in Hawaii it is called "monkey pod."

A front blcycle wheel, equipped with a suitable handle and a cyclometer, is now employed in a number of the national forests of the West in measuring trails.

A scientific instrument named the "tur-bidimeter" has been invented for the pur-pose of measuring the turbidity of spinal fluids, with a view to aiding the diag-nosis of mental diseases.

A flower which grows in China is white at night but red in the sunlight.

The Chinese Government is about to open an aviators' school at Canton.

A Western bungalow has "folding ooms," which greatly economizes space. London weddings during 1915 number ed 58,354, compared with 43,373 in 1914 and 41,409 in 1913.

In a California felt factory cotton is blown from one department to another by means of compressed air through pipes. This method is said to be clean and rapid.

One of the electric locomotives employ-ed on a Western railway recently made an exceptional run of 339 miles without receiving any special attention en route.

The time saved by the use of the mcchanical milker increases with the increases with the increase in the size of the herd. Thus with heards of 15 cows or less the average time required to milk a cow by hand is a fraction under five minutes. With herds of over 50 cows it takes slightly under seven minutes to milk a cow by hand and but 4.15 minutes by machine.

They are making very good sauer kraut in Germany out of white turnips, instead of cabbage.

Steps are being taken to establish a plant in Columbia, S. C., which will manufacture starch icom sweet potatoes.

Material for making good paper, it is aid, can be produced from refuse hops said, can be produced from refuse hops that have hitherto been thrown away in breweries.

The world's total production of gold last year, though nearly equal to the rec-ord output for any year, was less than the amount imported into the United States in that period. halves and the stones removed. For these however, the drying must be con-

Consumption of aluminum in the United States in 1916 is estimated at over 121,000,-000 pounds. This is an increase of more than 21 per cent. over the consumption in 1915. trolled more carefully because of the softness of the fruit. It is necessary that evaporation should be very slow.

During the last cold snap of the sea-son the water consumption of Louisville, Ky., rose from 24,000,000 gallons per 24 hours to 72,000,000 gallons, there being few houses in the city equipped with meters, and the average resident merely turned on his faucets to prevent freez-

THE ABUSE OF SOAP.

Too Free Use of the Cleansing Agent May Injure the Skin.

"The oft quoted aphorism attributed to Wesley that cleanliness is next to godi-ness' constitutes an article of belief among civilized peoples," says the Medi-cal Record. "There is a strong prejudice against inrt in general and particularly against personal uncleanliness. The prejudice is healthy and to be encouraged, but should not be allowed to become a fetish." This is part of a review of an article



MADE IN CANADA

********************* How to Dry Fruit at Home

Drying of fruii in Greece and the northern part of Africa is done on a large scale in the open air; even in the Midi of France the prunes d'Agen. are dried on trays in the open.

In more temperate and moister climates this process is insufficient, because either the season is 100 late when apples and pears ripen, or evaporation is too slow in proportion to the water contained in peaches, a, recots, prunes and cherries.

Therefore, artificial means must be esorted to. It should be mentioned resorted to. that drying apples, etc., does not reduce the flavor to such an extent as might be fancied. For commerce i purposes the fruit is treated in a diffent way, but for household require-ments it is best to use the baking oven. Apples and pears are skinned, cored and may be divided into quarters of sixths or cut into rounds, spread on trays and put into the oven. It is absolutely necessary to avoid an excess of heat, because this would result in oxidizatic. and blackening of the fruit. Therefore, it is recommended to use the oven at such a temperature as when it is cooled down after bak

ing. During the first stage of the process, while the fruit contains much water, the trays should not be filled too full. Later, however, the produce of several trays may be put together. During the whole of the process the fruit must be watched and the oven opened from time to time to let the steam escape. The fruit is replaced in the oven as often as necessary to reduce it to a slightly brownish, leathery sub-stance—this may take several days, because the oven is only used when it is not required for ordinary cooking purposes. Peaches and apricots are cut into

winter. He cut moch hay by Musquasepi for his stable. He work lak ten red men. When the ice come, ten red men. right away he start to freight his hav I say, 'Wait, it is not safe yet. He laugh.

"One day come big storm wit' snow He got lost out on the ice wit' his team and drive in air-hole. We find the hay floating after. He never see you. You come in the spring. He was a fine man. That is all."

After a silence Musq-oosis said: "Well, what you think? What you What you zoin' do?

"I goin' outside." Bela pro.nptly answered. "To my fat'er's country.

Musq'oosis shook his head heavily. "It Many days' journey down the little river and the big river to the landing. From the landing four days' walk to town, 1 am to old to travel so far.'

'I not afraid travel alone," exclaimed Bela.

Musq'oosis continued to shake his ead. "What you goin do in town?" he asked.

"I marry a white man," replied Bela. coolly.

Musq'oosis betrayed no astonishment. "That is not easy," he ob-served with a judical air. "Not easy when there are white women after They know too much for you. Get ahead of you."

'I am a handsome girl,' sald Bela "You have said it. You tell me white men crazy for handsome girls

"It is the truth," returned Mus-q'oosis, readily. "But not for marry," "My fat'er marry my mot'er," persisted Bela.

"Ot'er white men not same lak your

fat'er." Bela's face fell. "Well, what must

I do?" she asked. "There is moch to be said. If you clever you mak' your white man marry

you." "How?" she demanded. Musq'oosis shrugged. "I can't tell you in one word." he replied.

I can't stay with these people," she said, frowning.

right," said Musq'oosis. "But stay in the country. This is your coun-

Bela considered this frowning. An Beia considered this frowning. An instinct in her own breast told her the old man was right, but it was hard to resign herself to an extended campaign. Spring was in the air, and need to escape from the fisheaters great

"All right," she agreed sullenly at

All Hear, "How you goin' pick out best man "How you goin' pick out best man of the five?" asked Musq'oosis slyly. "I tak' the strongest man," she ans-

wered promptly. He shook his head in his exasperating way: "How you goin' know strongest?"

Who carries the biggest pack," she said, surprised at such a foolish question

Musq'oosis' head still wagged. "Red man carry bigger pack than white man," he said oracularly. "Red man's arm and his leg and his back

is the master. Why is that?"

"I tell you," he went on. "Who is e best man in this country?" Bisaop Lajcunesse," she replied the unhesitatingly. 'It is the truth," he agreed. "But

Bishop Lajeune-se little, skinny man.

Tummer . DODDS NEY PILLS L KIDNEY DISEASE RHEUMATISM SECTIONET S DISEACKA BRI R23 THE PRO

and consequently they could not sleep before midnight. These even-ing hours were the hardest of all to but in. Big Jack Skinner, the oldest and

most philosophic of the party-a lean, sandy-halred giant-sat in a rocking chair he had contrived from a barrel and stared into the fire with a sullen composure.

Husky Marr and Black Shand Fraser were playing pinocle at the table, bickering over the game like a table, bickering over the schoolboys. pair of ill-conditioned schoolboys.

Fraer were playing phocle at the table, bickering over the game like a pair of ill-conditioned schoolboys. On the bed sprawled young Joe of the exhausted magazine. The only contentief figure was that of Sam Giadding, the cook, a boyish figure sleeping peacefully on the floor in the corner. He had to get up early. It was t typical Nortnern Interior; log walks with caked mud in the inter-etices, a floor of split poles, and root of poles thatched with cods. Exten it habitable. The door was in the south wail, and the habitable. The door was in the south wail, and nother in the easterly wall. Opposite dof uriniture, bedies Jack's chair there was only what they had found shore. In the shack, a rough, home made bed and a table. Two shared the bed, and the fast lay on the floor they had some boxes for seats. Something men the floor they farming uneasiness. They were prome to start at mourful, unexpecting founds from the pine they different alled the four waking men. Deep in the fast range uneasiness. They were prome fully hiding these evidences of per-turbating from the pine they donot slance apprehensively tops, and to starte at opprehensively tops, and to starte at mourful, unexpect fully hiding these evidences of per-turbating from the penell in appeal and or fully colles was frequently halted for recrimations. "Yom never give me credit for my repoile may rest assumed the define "That's a poor bluff!" smeered Shand.

the Germans themselves did not bygin an offensive. He quoted a brother military critic:—"One thought seems to be justi-fied, however, that the High Commands of the Central Powers might be able to exchange the defensive which they have so far observed for its opposite." He ad-mitted that "attack is the German de-sire" and said that "at home we watch for signs of attacks and hold our flags ready". After discussing at some length the general situation, he remarked: "We do not care for attacks which do not have certain prospects of success." If our High Command has not so far de-cided on a great offensive by land. Our Navy is waging an offensive by land. Our Navy is waging an offensive war with really destructive and thorough success. Nor do we require for political reasons any hurried offense. This would be a gamble, and the German people can only be grateful to its leaders for their gense of responsibility in the sparing of Ger-man lives."

but snould not be allowed to become a fetish." This is part of a review of an article by Dr. Frank Barendt in the Liverpool Medical and Chirurgical Journal on the abuse of soap. Dr. Barendt attributes many skin troubles, especially in chil-dren, to too much soap. Among these ere the iurfuraceous patches on their faces. Nurses, he says, often use too much soap on their patients, especially when these are confined to bed, when the "secrition of their skin is sluggish and the excessive removal of natural grease leaves the skin rough and bran-ny."

The delicate skin of newborn babies is sometimes irritated by the zeal of the nurse in subbing with soap and water. Dr. Barendt says the best toilet soap is a combination of cleate and stearate of But even it should be with discretion.

KEEP CHILDREN WELL DURING HOT WEATHER

Every mother knows how fatal the hot summer months are to small thildren. Cholera, infantum. diarrhoea, rife at this time and often a precious little life is lost after only a few hours illness "there only a few hours illness. The mother who keeps Baby's Own Tablets in the house feels safe. The occasional use of the Tablets prevents stomach and bowel troubles, or if trouble comes suddenly —as it g nerally docs—the Tablets - as it g nerally dots-the Tablets will bring the baby safely through. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from. The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont

The ancients believed that the mar-

row contained in the human backbone often transformed itself into a serpent.

Pliny ("Natural History," volume 10, page 66) says that the marrow of a man's backbone will breed to a snake. The Chinese (Worde's Eastern Travels) burned the backbone to 'destroy serpents that might hatch therefrom."

Don't Cross Your Legs.

cherries and ordinary-sized plums are

dried whole. These latter stand the heat better because evaporation, tak-

ing place through the skin, is naturally delayed. Before the fruit is stored in biscuit boxes it must remain at

least twelve hours in a dry room. and

the inexpert dryer is recommended to

look at the produce no longer than

three weeks after drying, in order to

see that the fruit has been sufficient-

ly dried.

"Every time a man crosses his legs he gives his heart that much extra work to do," says William Muldoon. You know what happens to a stream of water when you squeeze the garden hose

This widely known physical instructor attaches great importance to prop-er training. He told me of the trouble he had in making John L. Sullivan breathe properly, and he dwelt on the harm that numbers of Americans do themselves (witness the prevalence of catarrhal affections) by the bad habit

of mouth breathing. "Keep your mouth shut. Breathe through your nostrils," he is always saying to his patients.

If the nostrils are stopped up he ex-plains how they may be made to function properly by simple cleansing ablutions, and he insists that these be "We need filtered air just as we

Black Fridays.

Black Fridays. In England the term Black Friday was first applied C. Dec. 6, 1745, the day on which news reached London that the pretender. Charles Edward, had reached Derly. Again on May II. 1886, when the failure of a large English discounting matitution brought on a most disastron, panic, the day of the suspension th Bank of England ruised the rate of dis-count 9 per cent. Wild speculation in pold in New York and other sities cell-minated in a monetary crash on Sept. 16, NSC, that swept thousands of firms and inividuals into financial ruin and crused a commercial depression the first rended into the eighties of the last cen-tended into the eighties of the last cen-tended into the visited States.

Improvement.

Mrs. Josiah Cowles, the new presi-dent of the National Federation of Women's clubs, was talking in New York about dress. "Women, once they get interested in

our moveemnt," sne said, "dress more sensibly. They give less thought to dress. I may claim in fact"--Mrs. Cowles smiles-"I may claim in fact," she ended. "that these women start making their own clothes and stop picking their friends' clothes to picking their fri pieces."-Exchange.

Mr. Guzzler-Ah! woman is the cocktail of life. Mrs. Guzzler-And man is the chaser.

Curious Superstition.

Ont.

DONOVAN SOUNDS

NOTE OF OPTIMISM

Brockville Member Specially Invited To Represent Private Members of Legislature at Exhibition's Ontario Day.

Among the specially invited and honored guests of the Toronto Exhibition management on Ontario Day a the big fair was Mr. A. E. Donovan, M.P.P., of Brockville, to whom fell the high honor of representing the private members of the local House at the luncheon given by the president and the directorate of the Exhibition in celebration of the star day of the monster show.

In the course of his much appreciated post prandial address, according to the Globe's report, Mr. Donovan said that at no time in the history of Ontario were the people of the banner old province making greater sacrifices in men and money for the great cause than at present Ontario had given willingly of men and money and would continue to do so till the Hun was conquered. Mr. Donovan has just completed a tour of Northern Ontario, in every part of which there were bumper crops. The shortage of labor had undoubtedly kept many men away from the Exhibition, but he believed that before its close many would avail themselves of the opportunity of visiting it.

According to the Telegram's summary of his remarks, Mr. Donovan, after congratulating the direcors upon the quality of this year's exhibition, said :

"There never was a time in the history of Ontario when we have had better crops, more money, greater and a more determined spirit to hold up this part of the Empire. Everywhere there is great prosperity.'

WESTPORT MAN DROWNED

Robert Acheson, aged 77, fatherin-law of J. F. McGuire, Inspector of Public Schools, met death by drown-ing in Little Rideau Lake near Westport on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 2, when he fell from his row boat, it is believed, while suffering from heart trouble.

Mr. Acheson was camping with Mr. and Mrs. McGuire on an island in Little Rideau Lake two miles east of Westport. Mr. and Mrs. McGuire left on Saturday for Toronto in their automobile to attend the exhibition and Mr. Acheson was left on 'the island with a row boat in which he was to cross to the mainland daily to secure milk and other provisions. Early Sunday afternoon he successfully crossed to the shore and procured provisions, and was watched by farmers until he almost reached the island. When he did not return on Monday for milk, a search was instituted, and it was found hat he was missing from the cottage. At six o'clock Monday evening his body was found in three or four feet of water off the island, in a sitting posture, by two of the searchers, Howard Alguire and A. W. Dier.

Deceased was subject to dizzy spells, due to heart trouble, and it is believed that when atempting to make a landing, on returning from the mainland, he fell into the water.

Deceased was 77 years of age, was born in Westport, and had resided there all his life, with the exception Large Market. The attendance at the market in the county town Saturday morning of both producers and consumers was the largest of the season. A

plentful supply of offerings, especially vegetables, was on hand, and many a larder has been duly replenished. Some of the quotations follow : Butter, 43c to 45c pound ; eggs, 45c per dozen ; chickens, \$1.25 to \$1.80 per pair ; potatoes, 80c per bushel ; cabbage, 5c per head ; sweet corn, two and three dozens for 25c; celery, 20c and 25c per bunch ; cucumbers, two and three dozens for 25c.

Luxurious Motor Boat.

The son of the late Daniel Guggen heim, the great copper king and smelter works owner, of Washington, Murray Guggenheim, is at the Thous and Islands in his motor houseboat, Leonie. The boat is 106 feet over all, 21 feet beam, and she has 250 horse power engines installed. She is fitted up in the most luxurious and complete manner, with eight staterooms for guests, dining room, gallery and crews' quarters for twelve men.

Scribbling Books Doubled in Price.

It even costs more to study these days. The latest increase is in the of blank books for school price children. Enquiries reveal that the cost of scribblers and blank writing books has just about doubled. A scribbler with 100 blank pages that last year cost five cents, now costs 10 cents. The same applies to all other blank books.

The quality of paper in these books is also inferior, caused by the higher prices for the paper.

There has been no increase in the price of school text books with the exception of Roman Catholic readers which are slightly increased.

Municipal Potatoes.

Saturday morning the town of Prescott offered for sale a small quantity, about fifteen bushels, of potatoes grown by the municipality and will continue to do so weekly for a time at least. These potatoes will not be sold to the stores, and in order to reach those for whom they are originally intended, the price is fixed at 50c per bushel. They are of excellent grade. The crop is large, and the outcome of the new municipal experiment will be viewed with interest.

Have You Noticed It?

Toronto Telegram : The retired farmer is conspicuous by his presence in many an Ontario village. The retired mechanic is conspicuous by his absence from every community. Agriculture permits its votaries to retire in their old age. Industry requires its vicios to work until they drop.

Big Mushrooms.

The Gananoque Reporter says that on Wednesday a friend brought to the office three mushrooms that almost filled a fruit basket. They measured 71/2 inches in diameter, and were on their way to police headquarters, the Chief being particularly fond of that delicacy. Favorable weather conditions for the growth of mushrooms has recently prevailed.

Steeplejacks Do Daring Feats. Some of the steeplejacks from Montreal, who have been working on

THENS REPORTER SEPT. 12, 1917

New changes in train service or the Canadian Northern Ry. will not affect Athens, as all service will remain as at present. For further particulars, see latest time-table folders, or apply to R. Watts, Station Agent.

Infantile Paralysis at Cardinal. According to reports from Cardinal, infantile paralysis is epidemic in that village, there being all told in the neighborhood over fifty cases so far brought to the notice of the health authorities who are doing their utmost to stamp out he spread of the disease, and who in order to reach this desired object, may declare the entire village to be in quarantine.

Where the Teachers Are.

The following list shows the name and location of some of the Athenian teachers :

Violet Robeson, Frankville, Jessie Percival, Glen Buell. Mabel Jacob, Hard Island. Mina Prichard, Charleston. Alice Knowlton, Sheldon's. Lily Wiltse, Grenadier Island. Nellie Brown, Chantry. Ethel Brown, Lehigh's.

NOTICE C. F. Yates kindly asks that all accounts be settled without delay.

A.H.S. Initiation.

Last night the solemn rites of initiation were extended to the freshmen of the Athens High School in the assembly room of the school. After being duly initiated, the newmen were treated to ice cream by older pupils at E. C. Tribute's ice cream parlors. This is the first year that the teachers have joined in the initiating of the freshman, and shows the changing of the times. The freshettes will be entertained by the girls and lady teachers this evening.

FOR RENT

A farm on the Charleston Road, mile south of Athens.

Also, a small property with house and barn and 2 acres of land, 1/2 mile from Athens on the Charleston Road

Apply to WILSON H. WILTSE, 36-3 Athens

WE WANT NOW

A reliable agent in Leeds County to sell Pelham's Peerless Fruit and Ornamental trees during Fall and Winter months. Good pay, exclusive territory, free selling equipment. Over 600 acres of the choicest Nursery stock, including new varieties controlled by us. Handsome, up-to-date selling equipment and a splendid Canadian grown stock to offer customers. We are not jobbers. Write now for agency terms to PEL-HAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, Ont. N.B.-Catalogue sent on request to applicants for agencies or purchasers of nursery stock.

NOTICE The undersigned, having considerable eye trouble, has decided to discontinue conducting auction sales other than farm or village property sales.

E. TAYLOR

LOST

A heavy woolen lap robe about the middle of June. Finder please

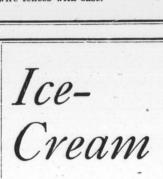
Clergymen Not Taxed.

Elizabethtown Council, at a meeting in the town hall, New Dublin, decided that resident clergymen actually engaged in preaching the gospel, will be relieved of all taxes for the year 1917. They also passed a by-law exempting from paying the year tax those engaged in active military service or their dependents.

Always bears the

Caught a Deer. While Messrs. Calman Tackaberry

and Grenville Langstaff of Kemptville were paddling up the Rideau near the village recently, a deer swam across the river in front of them. They gave chase but the deer reached shore first, where it became entangled in a wire fence and before it could extricate itself, the young men caught it. After having it in captivity for about an hour they released it and watched it disappear across the fields, jumping six-foot wire fences with ease.



Homogenized and Pasteurized — that spells NEILSON'S -the perfect Ice Cream

Neilson's Ice Cream served in sanitary paper dishes in silver holders-the modern way.

Attractive Sundaes and plain creams. There are none better. Real Cake Cones, in any quantity, for socials, fairs, and other gatherings. Call or write for prices.

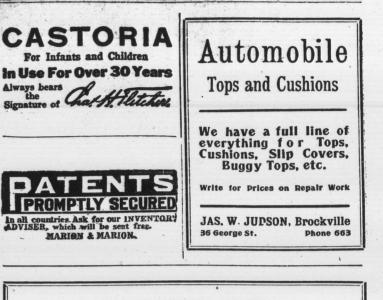
E. C. TRIBUTE

Furniture

When intending Purchasing any kind of Furniture visit our store before doing sc. A Good Selection to Choose From

Undertaking IN ALL ITS BRANCHES PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.





NOTICE

To Entrance Candidates and to 1st year, 2nd year, and 3rd year **High School Pupils :**

You can take your place in the army of office workers at a salary of from \$25 to \$75 per month with less than a school year's preparation.

Book-keepers, Stenographers, Typists and Office Assistants always in demand, but increasingly so just now.

Fall term opens September 4th.

BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE Brockville

W. T. ROGERS, Principal

EN

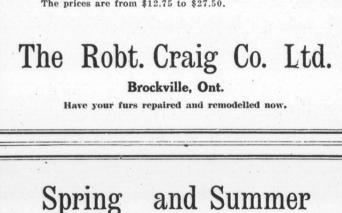
MARION & MARION

Ladies' Raincoats

In our Mantle Department we are making a special display of something different in Ladies' Raincoats. The materials are of waterproof silk, fancy Tweed and silk-check materials.

Made in the very latest New York styles, with large collar ripple skirt, full belt and trimmed with fancy buttons ..

The prices are from \$12.75 to \$27.50.



ngé in Train Service.

where he lived with his daughter, Mrs. James McGuire. Previously he was a farmer in the neighborhood of Westport, and also an extensive dealer in hides. Mrs. McGuire is the only surviving relative.

Appointed Farm Director.

J. R. Spry, B.S.A., who has had charge during the past three years of the drainage propaganda carried on by the Ontario Department of Agricuture, has been appointed farm director in place of Samuel Todd, who resigned to take up his duties with the food controller. Mr. Spry will have supervision of the farms administrated by the provincial secretary which aggregate over 4,000 acres and produce a large variety of food stuffs used in the various institutions.

Mr. Spry is a member of a prominent family of Easton's Corners, and took a course at the Ontario Agricultural College, from which he graduated several years ago.

New Cheese Factory.

Messrs. Berney and Davidson, Sopton, have practically completed the foundation for a new cheese factory to replace the one destroyed by fire about three weeks ago. The new factory will be modern in every respect, and will be rushed to completion as soon as possible.

Cheese at 21 5-16c.

At the regular meeting of the Brckville Dairymen's Board of Trade held Thursday, a total of 3,201 boxes were offered, made up of 1,710 boxes of white and 1,491 boxes of colored. The total sales amounted Gun is published by W. J. Taylor, to 1,506 boxes at 21 5-16c. Ltd., Woodstock, Ont.

the ninnacles of St. Mary's cathedral. the highest building in the city, says the Kingston Whig, gave a real performance of thrills to a great crowd of spectators on Monday afternoon at five o'clock. One woman screamed as one of the workman took a dive at a rope which could scarcely be

seen at the great height and slid down to the ground for a short way. She thought sure that he was going 36tf to be thrown to the ground, and her agitation brought a great crowd to witness the exploits of the daring men. "Gee, this has got the circus beat," was the appreciative comment of a small boy as he watched the maneuvres of the men.

September Rod and Gun.

September Rod and Gun is out, and shows the usual list of good things for sportsmen readers and lovers of the out of doors This issue is a good one to put in the late summer vacationist's knapsack. Such stories as "The Hide Builders," Bonnycastle Dale ; "Two Weeks without a Care," T. N. Hewitt ; "Duck Hunting on the Small Sloughs," George Belton; "A Cruise in the Sloop Katherine," Austen Saunders; "The Time, the Place, the Game," Archie Kishnie; and "Fishing in Little Streams," Reginald Gourlay, make the vacationist glad he went and the stay-at-home man sorry he can't go and maybe determined to get away into the north woods when the hunting season comes on. Among the special departments, that devoted to Dog men's interest, the Kennel, contains this month a full report of the recent Regina Dog Show. Rod and

return to Jas. Keyes, or to Alex Eaton's grocery. 37

37

FOR SALE OR TO RENT A farm of 130 acres, 3 miles north of Athens at Eloida, buildings in good condition, good water, sugar For further information, apbush. ply to

JAS. W. WILTSE R.R. No. 4, Athens

TEACHER WANTED Teacher wanted for S.S. No. 5 Lillieville. Apply to 36-37 W. B. NEWSOME, Sec'y-Treas.

Plum Hollow

House for Sale

House and lot on corner of Elgin and Pearl streets, 7-roomed house kitchen and woodshed attached good garden and barn.

Apply to

16tf

ARDEN LILLIE, Plum Hollow

GO TO ATHENS LUMBER YARD & GRAIN WARE-HOUSES FOR

Shingles, Doors, and Sash, Wall

ment, Asbestos Plaster, Roof-

ing and Building Material.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. H. R. BRIGHT PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, ACCOUCHEUR

OFFICE HOURS : {Until 8 a.m. 1 to 3 p.m. 7 to 8.30 p.m.

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