### 5 Cents Per Copy

#### A. H. S. REPORT

Examinations for March and April-75 p.c. Honors, 60 p.c. Pass Standing.

Form IV.—R. Kendrick 81, L. Burchell 61, L. Earl 60, A Purcell 59, C. Fleming 52.

Form III. Sr.-Normal Entrance Guttridge 83, E. Leeder 73, I. Code, T. Owens 68, L. Hammond 68, W. Livingstone 65, N. Young 61, H. Craig 60, M. Rahmer 58, M. Godkin 55, G. Drummond 53, G. Kelly 51, M. Taber 51, A. Beale 45, C. Miller 40, A. Love 39, D. Layng 34, J. Shea

Jr. Matriculation-L. Hammond 66, I. Gode 60, T. Owens 55, H. Rahmer 53, M. Godkin 52, N. Young 50, M Taber 46, G. Drummond 45, A. Taber

III. Jr.—C. Brown 90, Mary Alguire 81, G. Percival 75, D. Kendrick 73, A. 64, M. McAvoy 64, W. Slack 63, M. Conlon 57, A. Gray 55, M. Seymour 54, A. Seymour 53, N. Mulvena 45, M. Hollingsworth 44, G. Robinson 44, J. Mayor 49, P. Nayawan 40, P. N J. Moore 42, B. Newsome 40. Cross M. not ranked.

Form II.—H. Tackaberry 75, L. Danby 67, A Scott 67, W. Bulger 67, E. Tett 66, M. Kenny 65, A. Comerford 65, W. Baxter 64, K. McAvoy 64, F. Leggett 64, L. Guttridge 62, C. Earl 61, M. Fleming 60, D. Hamblin 59, L. Steacy 59, R. Whitmore 58, E. Kilborne 58, J. Bates 58, C. Vickery 56, G. Yates 56, H. Topping 53, L. Taylor Yates 56, H Topping 53, L. Taylor Bulger 45, H. Beale 45, L. Mott 44, M. Her parents dey were no rich folk an' Earl 43, R. Taylor 42, K. Barrington 40, L. DeWolfe 40, A. Spence 33, L. Coon 28, E. Graham 26.

Form I.—L. Sheffield 84, A. Hazieton 86, H. Rabb 78, H. Avery 73, E. Davis 72.5, H. Roddick 72, M. Howe 70. K. Heffernan 67, R. Layng 63, R. Kirkland 62, C. Heffernan 62, I. Mott 61, G. Purcell 61, W. Morris 58, Lyons 58, E Eaton 57, V. Dancy 57, M. Brown 56, A. Beale 55, B. Kelly 55, M. Johnston 54, C. Wiltse 52, G. MacCallum 51, I. Alguire 47, C. Hudson 46, W. Hanton 46, E. Spence 43, T. Watson 44, I. Comerford 42, V. Irwin 42, F. Kavanagh 41, T. Stafford 37, B. Parish 20

### A Pleasant Afternoon

"Honor to whom honor is runs the old adage, but to be honored by those one knows best and to be appreciated by those one loves most brings a sparkle to the eye and an exilaration to the heart such as the plaudits of a multitude of strangers

Nursing Sister Caroline LaRose was the "raison d'etre" of a delight-fully informal afternoon spent in the Women's Institute rooms on the 11th inst., that erstwhile friends might have the privilege of meeting her following her recent return from three years of active service in convales-cent hospitals in France and Eng-

Our acquaintance with "Caroline," Our acquaintance with "Caroline, as she is affectionately called here, began when, as a child of eight, she attracted Dominion-wide attention as the "heroine of Charleston Lake." proving conclusively that she was a girl of heroic mould and inmate re sourcefulness.

Following that episode, she came here to reside, and, educationally, a product of our local schools. winsome ways won many friends who are still staunch and true, Later she was graduated as a nurse, and after successfully following her pro-fession for a time, she volunteered three years ago for military duy

Of those nerve-racking years relates little, but a certain unmarked seriousness of expression and a few premature gray hairs bear silent evidence of her strembus life among our wounded neroes of the farthing battle lines

Despite unfavorable weather conditions, about fifty took advantage of the occasion on Friday last to meet Miss LaRose in the Institute pariors, the decorations of dags making an appropriate setting.

The ladies brought their work, and although little may have been accom-plished in that direction, it had th-effect of eliminating formality, and making all decidedly sociable.

At intervals during the afternoon musical selections were rendered which added much to the pleasure of the occasion. Miss M. Berney and the occasion. Miss M. Berney and Miss M. Robinson contributed vocal numbers, Miss M. Berney, Miss M. Cornell, Miss G. Wiltse, Miss R. Kendrick, Miss L. Burchell and Miss G. Robinson contributed piano music, while the Misses Beryl and Edna Davis delighted all by their violin and banjo selections.

During the afternoon innumerable snap-shots (brought home by Miss LaRose) were circulated, incidents connected therewith being related. a colection of over two dozen souvenir spoons, each with its own individual story, proved most interesting. A number of articles, made by convalescent soldiers and presentto their nurse on various occasions, was indeed a revelation of

what may be accomplished by pa

At the proper juncture, the president of the Women's Institute, in her characteristic maner, addressed Miss LaRose, telling her that we considered that in honoring her we were honoring ourselves, for she had gone in our stead, and had made a saccifice as heroic as had our soldier lads. On behalf of the community, Mrs. C. T. Yates, the president, then presented a certificate of honor appropriately framed.

Miss LaRose was visibly affected and thanked the ladies most heartily assuring them of the warm place in her affections held by the pe

By this time the tea hour had ar rived, and, at a table prettily decor ated with cut flowers and flowering plants, Mrs. T. Berney and Mrs. M Johnston presided, several younge matrons dispensing delectable dair ties which all enjoyed.

At six the National Anther: brought to a close an afternoon fraught with pleasant memories.

Appended is a poem composed at the time of the Charleston Lake incident by our townsman, Mr. C. C. Slack:

#### LOS' ON DE BUSH.

(A True Story of a Child's Heroism)

Pauline, my chil', sit down by me I'll tole you story—one
'Bout leetle girl got los' wan day down by beeg lake Charleston. Her name it was Caroline LaRose, she live down on de lake—

no fine house dey mak' Wan day her parents dey go out to pick on berry patch, Leave leetle babe in small shantee

with brave Caroline to watch. Caroline oline got lonesome b small babee he can't talk, by an-by good Caroline she's pick him up and go for leetle walk.

Jus' leetle way, she tink she'll go upon an ol' cow track. But somehow she's got los' on bush an' can't fin' shantee back. She's look dis way, she's look dat way, but cow track it am gone, She's go up hill, and she's go down hill, an' by-an-by night pass on.

Den she mak' bed of leaves for chil dat soon go way to sleep, An, brave Caroline, lak sojer man she's o'er dat babe watch keep. do not have no ting for eat, but So

berries grow on hill,
She hear no voice de whole long
night,but jus' bird whip-po-will.

By-an-by de morning she'll come light, an' chil' its start to cry,
An' Caroline she tink herself without
he eat he'll die.
In place dat's lef by fisherman she

find small bottle dere,
She break up berry with her hand
an' juice for babe prepare.

For four long night an' four day (Pauline dis story true),

brave Caroline she mind dat chil' jus' lak its mothe do r clothes were torn by berry bush, her leetle feet were bare, babe if he was pass alright for

herself she don't care. chance M'sieur Parish wan day By was go on lake in vacht. providence help steer de must be clar to dis spot.

some small children cry, stop de boat an' look aroun' an' brave Caroline he spy.

Good man he tak' her on his boat an' bring her to his wife, Madame Parish do all she can an'

save de brave chil's life. I doubt if dere be sojer man dats overseas, going as a member of the Dats pass through more than she did fights on land or sea

or braver dan she be Since then the papers all mak' praise

and call her heroine,
An' lady come from great beeg place
to see the brave Caroline.

The Purcell garage, corner of Hen
ry and Wellington streets( is nearing

An' all de folk dey shout hooray! an' completion, pass aroun' de plate To put some dress on brave Caro-line an' help for educate.

### Obituary

### Mrs. J. S. Dockrill.

After a lingering illness, the death occurred on Monday, April 7th. the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Munn, Sherbrooke St., Peterboro, of Sarepta Jane Mansell, aged 67 years, wife of the late John Dockrill. She leaves to mourn her loss one son and three daughters, namely: Łloyd, of Limerick, Sask., Mrs. R. J McPhee, Glenside, Sask., Mrs. R. J. McPhee, Glenside, Sask., Mrs. Roy J. Cran-field, Limerick, Sask., and Mrs. Wm. Munn, of this city. The services, conducted by the Rev. R. B. Grobb, rector of All Saint's Church, will be held at her late residence, 472 Sher-brooke Street on Tuesday evening at 6.15, after which the remains will be taken on the G.T.R to Brockville, to interred on Wednesday in Oak Leaf Cemetery, Athens, Ont.

The annual Easter thank-offering of The annual Easter thank offering of the W.M.S. was held on Tuesday evening when a splendid address was given by Mrs. J. H. Murray, Delta.

Two new life membership certificates

Sevening were presented.

### LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

### Brief Notes of Interest to Town and Rural Readers.

Burton Carley of Frakville is a guest of is aunt Mrs Zadie Lillie.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Steacy of Frankville spent Tueday with Mrs. T. L. Kelly.

Mrs. T. L. Kelly received word of death of her cousin Mrs. Clifford Keeller, nee Ladorna Eaton of Saskatchewan-Mrs. Keeler was aformer A.H.S.student.

Good Friday will be observed at the

Post Office as a Holiday Office hours 8,30 9 a.m. 6 to 7 p.m. Ice Cream flavors of Maple Walnut Strawberry, Orange and Vanilla at Mau

You will always find the best fruits ob ainable at the Bazaar-R. J. Campo. Prop.

Live Poultry bought every Tuesday and Wednesdays of each week, C. H. Wiillson' Meat Market.

Mrs. Elizabeth Halladay begs to nnounce that she is representative for the Spirella Corset Co. and will call and demonstrate any time.

Several slightly used Pianos always in stock. Prices range from \$100.00 upwards. Easy terms arranged. C. W. Lindsay, Limited, Brockville,

The Auction Sale of Mr. Wm. Hillis was postponed until Saturday, April 19, when everything will be sold as advertised.

Mrs. Chas. Hillis. Watertown, N.Y. is risitor at the home of Mrs A M Eaton Mr. Joseph Thompson is again on the

A quantity of good Hay for sale Apply to the Woollen Mills, Athens,

Ont. Mrs. Roy Coons, Smith's Falls, was a ecent visitor at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Latimer

Mr. Mortimer Wiltse and mother, Mrs. Sarah Wiltse left today for his home in Saskatchewan.

Irwin Wiltse is adding a commodi-ous piazza to his Church street resi-

Joseph Thompson has purchased from E. Taylor the livery barn for merly used by James Ross.

James Gordon has purchased the street property occupied by Ed-

ward Nolan. Edward Nolan has purchased the Mill street house formerly occupied by G. W. Lee, and has taken posses-sion.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenham have moved to Miss Empey's house on Isaac stro

He tink he hear him leetle noise, lak Gordon Foley, having returned from overseas, has moved his family to his Wellington street home, the for-mer occupants, J. Biglow and family, have moved to the Dobbs house on

Mrs. E. Thornhill, Mrs. A. Thorn-hill and sons have leased the house owned for years by the late Benjamin Scott.

Dr. C. B. Lillie is erecting commodious poultry houses at the rear of his Elgin street garage.

and Wellington streets ( is nearing

Lester Brown left on Saturday for Escott to engage in cheese making during the dairy season.

A sale of the effects of the late William Pierce took place on the 10th

On the 14th the property of the late Mrs. Samuel Jackson was put up for sale, the purchaser being her daugh-ter, Mrs. Lois Moulton. A quantity of household goods were disposed of.

On Wednesday, 16th inst., a sale of vehicles, harnesses and other ar-ticles took place at William Hillis', Elgin street

Mr. Barton, Glen Elbe, is making the rounds of the village buying rags,

Verner Moulton has entered as clerk at the Merchants Bank.

× Mrs. H. E. Cornell very pleasantly entertained about a score of young people on Saturday evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Marian, who leaves shortly for Toronto to enter the Orthopaedic Hospital as a nurse

Mrs. Arza Sherman is now conval-

Several cases of chickenpox among children is reported.

James Hanna was out for a drive on Tuesday following two months' ill-ness of a severe cold.

Robert Shaw was taken to Brock ville on Friday and on Sunday under-went on operation. His condition at present seems quite satisfactory.

On Wednesday morning the remains of the late Mrs. John Dockrill, a native of this section, arrived from Peterborough, where she had resided with her daughter. The body was conveyed to the Oak Leaf vault, interment to be made in that cemetery ater.

On Saturday afternoon the remains of Arza Wiltse, aged twenty-five, arrived from Mortlack, Sask., his father, rived from Mortlack, Sask., his father, Mortimer Wiltse, accompanying the remains. Decased was a native of this village but went west with the family some eight years ago. Funeral services were conducted on Sunday morning in the Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. T. J. Vickery.

Rev. Wm. Usher, Bishops' Mills, a former paster of St. Paul's Presbyter-ian church, was calling on friends here on Tuesday.

Good Friday services are to be held a some of the churches.

The Pansy Mission Band thank-of-The Pansy Mission Band thank-of-fering service takes place on the af-ternoon of Good Friday in the school room of the Methodist church. All friends of the children are cordially invited.

Mrs. T. S. Kendrick goes to Pres-cott this week and Mrs. W. G. Towriss to Glen Buell, each to assist at a to Glen Buell, each to assist at a thank-offering service of the W.M.S.

Mrs. I. Soper is a guest at the home f her sister, Mrs. Powell, Brockville.

Miss Lulu McLean has returned to Brantford to resume her profession.

Mrs. James Gordon has been spend-ing a couple of weeks in Brockville, a guest of her son, Claude Gordon.

Mort Lee and family, Adams, N. S., are guests of Mrs. Jacob Morris. Mrs. Charles Grey, Brockville, has

been spending a few days a guest of her daughter, Miss Cora. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Latimer, Brockville, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

The annual thank-offering meeting of the Bluebird Mission Circle which was held in the vestry of the Metho-dist church on Wednesday evening, April 9th, proved to be a decided success. The girls are to be congratulated on the instructive and interesting

program presented. The meeting was presided over by the president, Miss Selina Pritchard. The Bible reading was taken by Mrs. Roy Coon, of Smiths Falls, a former president. Excellent papers were given by Miss Beaman, Miss A. Earl, and Mrs. Vickery; a recitation by Miss Marjory Hollingsworth and various musical selections.

The thank-offering amounted to \$20 and four new life members were added: Miss Marion Cornell, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. D. L. Johnston, and Leonard Johnston. The Circle has already Johnston. The Circle has already reached its objective, having raised over \$100, and the funds are not all in They have had 14 life members during the year.

### Philipsville

The first meeting of the Philip. ville Women's Institute was held on the 9th inst., at the hall. A good number were present despite the had condition of the roads and busy sea-

The president, Mrs. Atcheson, presided and gave a short address con-taining many bright suggestions for the good of the society as she honed to see it develop during the coming

Besides the regular routine business the program was in the hands of Mesdames Willows and Stevens who conducted "A Quiz" in which many puzzling domestic pr were discussed and answered, many seriously, others humorously, but altogether satisfactorily.

The roll call was answered by an exchange of receipts.

Four new members were welcomed o our society.

The next regular monthly meeting will be held on May 14th, at which final arrangements will be made for the reception of the government speaker, who will address the society at the hall on May 21st.

Miss Tess Jerdon left on Monday to spend some time at Chaffey's Locks.

Master Ernest Tackaberry, who is spending a few days at his uncle's, Mr. W. Gibson, Chantry, was taken suddenly ill on Wednesday.

Master Orvile Elliott, sen of Mr. A. Elliott, was thrown from a wogon

in the sugar bush last week, the wheel passing over his right elbow, badly crushing it.

Reuben Haskin has a full staff on and his saw mill is running briskly. Nathan Carr has taken both Davi

Mrs. Riley Davison of Forfar, companied by the Misses Whaley, of Westport, were visiting in town on

The Farmers' Pride factory has

C. J. Myers is getting lumber and sand on the ground for extensive building this coming summer. Stanley Haskins has purchased

drilling machine for operations this

H. Warren, the new blacksmith, is ushed with work.

The road at and near Crippen' Corners is a disgrace to any locality since the recent snow and rain storms.

Pte. Geo. Lynn, recently discharged and spending some time at his home here, is having some trouble with his arm, which he thought quite nealed after machine gun w

Syrup making is not very brisk Unless there is a change syrup will e scarce

Mr. Richar Arnold, of Brockville, spent a few days in town on busi-

Mr. Beach, being indisposed, die not open school until Tuesday. Mrs. Wilson and daughter, Mrs.

Robertson, of Toronto, are at Mrs. E. A. Whitmore's. Miss Amanda Eyre, of Harlem spent a couple of days with her sin, L. M. Blackburn.

Our assessor, Mr. S. Gile, has made his annual visits.

Merton Denny entertained a few of his friends to a sugar party recently. Mr. Allen Symes, of Brockville, is

Sergt-Major Richards has moved his family to Toronto.

Mr. Thomas Webster lost a valuble colt on Friday.

### Maple Avenue

Mr. M. E. Greer went to Port Arthur recently to resume his position in the post office there.

Mrs. Stephen Knowlton is very

poorly. Miss Alice Knowlton was in New atending the DeLong-Leach

vedding last week. Mrs. Harold Sheffield is spending few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cross.

The neighbors were entertained re cently at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mul-vena's in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Games, music and singing Gemes, music and singing ome. home was the order of the evening, not forgetting the season's treat of

maple sugar. Robt. Shaw went to Brockville lyan last week, visiting Miss Leita General Hospital on Friday night for operation. A. H. Mulvena went with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Sheffield visited A. H. Mulvena on Sunday.

### Eloida

Miss Thelma Craig, who is attending Queen's University, Kingston, 18 iome for the holidays.

We welcome home from overs Mr. Wesley Henderson, of the 156th Our "local club" is watching close

ly for the ice to disappear. Then comes the call for fishermen to collect at their rendevous.

We wish to congratulate Mr. Henderson on the spiendid write-up given his farm and stock in the last issue of "Farm and Dairy." Miss Velma Lee is visiting her

grandfather at Eloida. We regret the critical illness of Mr. and Mrs. A. Henderson.

### Charleston

Miss Nellie Henderson has return ed from Morisburg.

L. Botsford has gone to Vernon to make cheese

Horace Slack is having lots trouble with his cattle. Last week he lest two cows and is afraid of losing

Pte. Lloyd Kirkland, recently returned from overseas, was a recent visitor at Mrs. R. Finlay's. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hayes are with

the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayes, Eloida. Mr. Hayes has George Heffernan lost one of his

Frank Slack, Lyn, was a visitor at Mrs. Chas. Slack's on Sunday.

Athens Public School MAPLE SYRUP AND SUGAR MAK-

(Composition by Beverley Purcell) Before the snow goes off in the spring, the farmer is very busy get-ting ready to make maple syrup, This is the first work the farmer has to do in the springtime, and which for two or three weeks.

One of the first things that has to be done is to carry all the buckets down from the store-room to wash and dry them, and then they are loaded on a sleigh and taken to the sugar bush. The farmer, by means of a gimlet, taps the trees and fixes the spiles and the buckets are attached to these. Some farmers only have a few trees on their farms, while others have from one to five thou-sand trees. This means a lot of work for the farmer, and often many trees are never tenned. a few trees on their

trees are never tapped. When the buckets are partly filled the sap is collected and is taken to the sugar house. This building is generally constructed of logs, and is where it will be convenient

for the farmer. inside of the sugar house some wood is piled, and also there is a large evaporator, and the sap is kept boiling all the time by means of a fire underneath it. As the sap comes thicker it passes through all divisions by means of a siphon. Whe it reaches the last division of the vaporator it is then syrup.

After the syrup is taken from the evaporator to take out the fine sand, it is well cleansed and ready for

ugar making. Light colored syrup is the choicest kind for sugar making. It is then put in sugaring-off pans and boiled rapidly. If sugar is to be kept for a long time it should not be stirred much When it is done it is put in buttered pans. If sugar is to be used early it should be stirred almost con-

stantly Cleanliness and speed are given as chief consideration in making highclass sugar, that is, the sap is gathred frequently and utensils kept This will satisfy the conclean. sumer.

### Junetown

Master Earl Flood, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is recovering.

Mr. John Rowsome, Athens, spent couple of days this week here with his sister, Mrs. H. R. Fortune.

Mr. Jacob Warren, who has not been well for some time, has been confined to his bed for the past week. Miss Edna and Mr. Clarence Green, Kilkenny Street, were visitors at Mr. Francis Fortune's on Wednesday and

Mrs. Thos. Franklin underwent a serious operation on Sunday last at the Brockville General Hospital and her condition is reported favorable

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franklin spent Sunday and Monday in Brockville.

Mr. Roy Foley, Lansdowne, here for a few days this week visiting his sister, Mrs. Claude Purvis.

Miss Agnes Price spent the week-

end in Rockport with her sister, Mrs.

Dixie.

Leslie Warren. Master Stewart and Master Rus-Tennant, Caintown, spent Sunday last at Mr. J. S. Purvis'.

Miss Orma Mulvaugh, Lansdowne, pent the week-end with her garents Mr. George Kerr spent Sunday with

friends in Athens. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Herbison spent a day last week in Lansdowne. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ferguson, of

Dulcemaine, were week-end visitors at Mr. W. H. Ferguson's. Mrs. Norrie Ferguson and Miss Irene are visiting relatives in Brock-

### Guideboard Corner's

Mrs. Morris is very ill. Dr. Harte s in atendance.

Mrs. Lois Moulton has become the owner of the house and lot in Athens formerly occupied by her mother, the late Mrs. Samuel Jackson.

Mr. J. Mott and son visited at Mr. James Sheldon's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Robeson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Geo. P. Wright. Miss Marie Wight called on Hard

Island friends on Friday last. Miss Pearl Whitmore, Rlum Hollow is a visitor here.

our minds to turn to digging gar-

A halt in sugar making has caused

Mrs. Bert Hayes was a caller in the neighborhood last week,

#### STONEHENGE.

### Many Theories as to Its Origin and Purpose.

Stonehenge, one of the most famous prehistoric monuments in the world, has just become the property of the British nation. The generous donor 48 Mr. C. H. E. Chubb, of Bremerton Lodge, Salisbury, who purchased the site in 1915 from the former owner, Sir Cosmo Antrobus, for \$33,000. The circle of great stones was formerly accessible to visitors without charge, but the site was surrounded by a fence of barbed wire during the Antrobus ownership, and an admission fee of one ership, and an admission fee of one shilling was exected. This led to a lawsuit in which it was contended that the portion of Salisbury Plain occupied by Stonehenge was an an-cient common from which the public could not rightfully be excluded; the courts decided otherwise and up-held the right of the owner to charge an admission fee. The net receipts average eighteen hundred dollars average eighteen numbered dollars a year. In making the gift Mr. Chubb told Sir Alfred Mond, the First Commissioner of Work, who accepted in behalf of the Government, that he n benair of the Government, that he hoped this income would be turned over to the fied Cross during the remainder of the war. After that it is probable that the admission fee will

be abolished.
Stonehenge is situated on Salisbury
Plain, ten miles north of the cathedral town of Salisbury. It consists of
a double circle of gigantic stones, originally standing upright but many of which have now fallen, in the shape of a great horseshoe. The name is deor a great noreside. The late is to rived from the Saxon word Stanehengest, signifying "hanging stones." Some of the upright monoliths, the tallest of which was 23½ feet high, supported huge capstones. Those of the outer consist of sandstone; those the inner circle consist of granite. Standing apart from the others, outside the horseshoe, is an isolated stone known as "The Friar's Heel" or the

Wood's Phosphodine. The Great English Remedy.
Tones and invigorates the whole
nervous system, makes new Blood
in old Veins, Curre Nervous
Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Despondency, Loss of Energy, Palpitation of the
Heart, Failing Memory. Price \$1 per box, six
for \$5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all
druggists or mailed in plain pkg, on receipt of
price. New pamphlet mailed free. THE WOOD
MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONI. (Farmerly Windsex.)

a well known archaeologist, who wrote the article or Stonehenge in the Encyclopaedia Britannica, says that stone, standing on the axis of the horseshoe, would see the sun rise on the horizon at the solstice. This tends to show that the Stonehenge structure as a whole had some astronomical significance. There are at least a dozen plausible

There are at least a dozen plausible theories as to the origin and purpose of Stonehenge, although it is most commonly spoken of as a Druidical monument. The weight of archaeological authority at the present day, however is in favor of the view that it was a temple of the Bronze Age, com-prised in the period from 1500 to 1000 ears before Christ. Sir J. Norman Lockyer, the eminent astronomer, has calculated that the sun rose exactly over the Friars Heel at Stonehenge and in a line with the axis of the horseshoe on Midsummer's Day in the year 1680 B. C. His conclusion, making allowance for possible errors, is that Stonehenge was erected within 200 years of that date.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

### ROANOKE ISLAND.

#### Site of Raleigh's Ill-fated First Colony.

Off a desolate stretch of sandy heach in North Carolina lies Roanoke Island, the birthplace of Virginia Dare, the

first English child born in America Sir Walter Raleigh was responsible for Roanoke Island being placed on the pages of history, for in 1585 he sent out a colonizing expedition to America, and fate and the rough winds of the Atlantic cast the ship up on Roanoke Island. On account of the climate, the lack of food and the ubiquitous Indian the island was voted as uninhabitable by the colonists, who packed their belongings and took the ext ship back to England and civili-

But Raleigh was not discouraged He sent out another colory, which consented to stay, and the man in



THE WALKER HOUSE. TORONTO CANADA

charge of the expedition returned with the glad news. Four years later, when Sir Walter Raleigh sent him to report on the progress of the colony, he found on the listend no trace of settlers or settlement, save the inscription "Croatan" carved on a tree. Sir Walter then gave up the Roanoke Island project as hopeless.

Roanoke Island has now been inhabited for many years, chiefly by fishermen and life-savers. The latter are negroes from the coast guard station at Pea Island, which is separated from Roanoke Island by the sound. Pea Island, the only coast guard station in this country manned by neg-roes, is off a dangerous section of the coast. A derelict ship cast on the beach is sucked farther into the sands by each tide. The colored guardsmen have established an excellent record in a trying and dangerous station.

### A GOOD MEDICINE FOR THE BABY

Nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets as a medicine for little ones. They are a laxative, mild but thorough in action, and never fail to relieve constipation, colic, colds and simple fevers. Once a mother has used them she will use nothing else. Concerning them Mrs. Saluste Pelletier, St. Damas des Aulnaies, Que., writes:—"I always keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house. They are the best medi-cine I know of for little ones and I would not be without them." Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### America's First Steel Rails.

In 1865, as an experiment, the North Chicago Rolling Mill company manufactured six Bessemer steel rails from steel produced at Wyandotte, Mich. They were the first made in America, the modest beginning of a great industry. A New York mill, using material turned out at Troy, made further experiments, and in 1867 the Cambria company began to roll Bessemer steel rails as a regular business, says and exchange. The first rail of this type were made and used in England. They were introduced into America by They were introduced into America by the Pennsyvania railfoad, which, in 1853, imported and put into service 100 tons of steel rails. The price paid was \$150 gold per ton, equivalent in Civil war times to \$200 in American currency. For this reason many broke during the next winter, but despite this fact the railway company placed orders for large quantities in Great Britain, paying from \$135 to \$162.50 gold per ton.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

### A Doctor on War.

Though the physician in war nains neutral as far as his work is concerned, his thoughts are free, and his knowledge of the effects of body upon mind in such as to throw side lights upon the origins of even such a world disaster as the present war. In certain persons a curious reaction from physical infirmities has been ob-served. Napoleon's inordinate ambition and enormous egotism were probably exaggerated by the fact that he was physically small and insignificant. Tamerlane, who made himself master of nearly the whole of Asia, was lame, of nearly the whole of Asia, was lame, and, according to one of his biographers, "deformed and impious of feature." Pope, with his deformed body, became the "Wicked Wasp of Twickenham." Byron, doubtless spurred by his clubfoot. swam the Hellespont. The Kaiser, with him arm withered from birth, Treitschke, stone deaf from childhood, and Nietzsche, with years childhood, and Nietzsche, with years of brain disorder leading to paresis, were the unholy trinity of the new Teuton religion which has driven a whole nation into irresponsible fanaticism and almost wrecked Dr. Frederick Peterson, in the Century.

### DO YOUR EARS RING? HAVE YOU CATARRH?

A buzzing noise in the head is the beginning of chronic Catarrh. If not checked the result is deafness. A simple remedy that many physicians advise is to slowly inhale Catarrhozone a few times each day. The soothing vapor of Catarrhozone cures the Catarrhal condition, and hearing improves at once. Head noises, buzzing ears are cured. For Catarrhal deafness, throat, nose and lung Catarrh there is probably no remedy so efficient. The large one dollar outfit lasts two months and is guaranteed; small size 50c; trial size 25c. Sold everywhere by dealers, or The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

### THE KIDDIES.

Don't Give Them Only the Inferior Tools.

In some families it is always, the plunt needle, the poor pencil, the broken comb, the worn-out clothesbrush, etc., that is reserved for, and thought quite good enough for

child to use!

There is no time when good tools are so necessary as in the constructive period. A child learning to sew ought to be provided with just the right needle, neither too coarse nor too fine to thread, and a thimble that too fine to thread, and a thimble that fits the little finger perfectly. It is unfair to be handicapped with poor tools. Even if the sewing is only for dolly—it is sewing, just the same, and should have every encouragement so that it's done well. Then, how can one form the habit of keeping one's, small coat well brushed if the bristles of the brush are far too much worn to do brush are far too much worn to do their work properly?

Of course the broken comb may do

for small son to comb his hair, but it certainly is not very encouraging. Really, it is no wonder he escapes that threams process quite as often as pessible.

BEAVER HILL ABERDEEN ANGUS Three thoice bulls 12 to 15 months old, fit to head any herd, prices right, to make room. Also a few females. ALEX. McKinnfy, R.R. I, Erin, Ont.

Sketching and coloring might be a great joy for many a budding little artist, if it were not for the poor lead pencil (that is always breaking) and the miserable penny crayons and five-cent water colors one is expected to produce masterpleces with!

Then there is the toothbrush—little texth reads are added to be them.

Then there is the toothbrüsh—little teeth need a good one to keep them clean and white. Yet many an unthinking mother buys a good quality toothbrush for herself and a cheap poor one for her child.

The same principle is often applied to the nursery. A little one is told to be neat and put its toys away when play is over—with really no adequate or conveniently arranged place to put them.

or them.

The so far wrong rule that anything good enough for the child should e changed to quite the other extreme —that nothing is too good for the child. If in each case we will just stop a moment and really put ourselves in the child's place, a fair and square deal will result.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

#### MAKING AEROPLANES.

Only Very Best Wood Will

To be trustworthy an airplane propeller must be strong. Not only is it subject to gunfire, but its normal action makes heavy demands on its strength. The very speed of its revolutions tends to disrupt

In a test run of propellers made of rood which has been dried to the lowest wood which has been dried to the lowest possible moisture content, the end of the blades actually exaded sap which was forced out by centrifugal action, according to the Curtis Flyleaf. In tests, at least, it has been possible to speed the propellers up to such a pitch that the outer end of the blade of an eight-foot propeller travels at the rate of 400 miles an hour.

I propeller travels at the rate of 600 miles an hour.

Some airplane engines run at 1,700 revolutions a minute, and can be geared up to 2,000. An engine of this power would use a nine-foot-six-inch propeller and the speed of the blade ends would be in the neighborhod of 600 miles an hour. A good many thousands of pounds of pressure per square inch are generated by this action alone and propellers have been known to split at the centre and fly apart. Even the smallest lack of balance between the two blades is serious, since the pull of one must counterbalance that of the other.

In addition to this there is the gyroscopic force, which tends to keep the blades rotating in the same plane. At high speed this force is hard to overcome, and the cross strains it introduces when there is a change of direction, either up, down or sidewise, are enormous.

Yet, under conditions of modern warfare, when an aiviator has to "loop the loop," or plunge or ascend sharply in manoeuvering to bring down or escape from an enemy, the machine must meet and withstand these unusual tests.

Wood for airplane manufacture must be 100 per cent. perfect. Even with Sitas spruce, the favorite wood for airplane construction, there is difficulty in obtaining the very highest grades. The United States forest service estimates that only 13 per cent. approximately, is available for plane construction. Of Port Orford cedar 10 per cent, is about all that can be counted on as good enouh for planes; about eight per cent. and be used from the spruce of Virginia and West Virginia, and only about 5 per cent. from the smaller trees of Maine. An officer prominent in the air programme is reported to have said that only 167 board feet, on the average, go into planes from each 1,000 board feet.

The quality of wood needed for each plane, of course, varies with the size of

The quality of wood needed for each plane, of course, varies with the size of the machine; few of the present-day types contain less than 250 feet, and it may take 2,000 feet on the rough to furnish this amount. One Washington lumberments making awas of cattling cattling.

nish this amount. One Washington lumberman is making sure of 'getting only the straightest of straight-grained stuff by splitting it out of the log instead of sawing it. He gets quality at the expense of considerable waste in riving out choice white cooperage stock, or hickory for spokes. But the resultant product is sure to have straightness of grain. There is no place where this is more important than in planes.

than in planes.
For propeller brades ash and white oak are used in considerable quantities, while some are made of mahogany, alternate layers of mahogany and spruce, or mahogany and ash. Black walnut has been used in place of mahogany, because this wood does not splinter when hit by a projectile. Maple, birch and cherry have found some place in propeller manufacture. Douglas fir has been used in making frames.—New York Times.

Little Po-peep.

Robt. Sanderson, a farmer of the Moncton district, N. B., has lost twenty odd sheep from his flock dur-

the past six weeks and no

planation can be found for their dis-

Doing good is the only certainly happy action of a man's life.—Sir Philip Sidney.

791 Yonge Street

appearance.

PER CO

### ENGLAND'S SCAR

(Henry M. Hyde, in Chicago Tribune.) London, March 1.—At the time the armistice was first signed an American army officer was the guest of friends in London. His host is a member of parliament and a man of importance in the public life of Great Britain. The family—which is a large one-sent many sons to the war and the name appeared more than once on the casualty lists.

On Nov. 13 the officer's host gave family dinner to celebrate the coming of peace. Some fifteen or twenty guests were at table, including several in khaki and blue. Towards the close of the dinner the American officer lett the table to get some photographs from his room. He was gone several min-

utes.
"I suppose," he told me," that quite without meaning it I must have come without meaning it I must have come back into the dining room without making the slightest noise. At any rate, when I entered every member of that big family sat silent with drooping head. As they looked up I saw tears in the eyes of more than one. Instantly my host was on his feet proposing a toast, "To our gallant allies!" They drank it standing with a smile on every face. on every face.

"I felt that I had intruded on a sac red privacy. Six sons of the family—one at Gallipoli, one in the Soudan and four in France—had been killed. Into the gay dinner intended to celebrate the final victory their memories had come. Though I was an old friend I was after all a stranger and the instant I appeared the private sorrow was banished. Nor during the re-mainder of my stay was the matter mentioned."

It is quite impossible for an American to understand or appreciate, out coming to Europe, what the war has meant to the people of Great Bri-tain, France, and—doubtless—to the inhabitants of the other countries which I have not visited. It is equally

impossible to be a witness of the way in which the English and French con-

ceal their awful losses and hide their heartbreaks without the deepest sym-pathy and the warmest admiration for

During the war more than 600,000 English boys—sons of these little is-

lands alone-were killed in action or

died of wounds. It may help Americans to realize what that means to

sons! Two-thirds of all the great army we sent to France would be to-day buried in French soil! Not a home

in the United States but would be a

There are 45,000,000 people in the British Isles, against about 110,000,000 in the United States. Figure it out

for yourself and try to grasp the bitter contrast.

Not only has almost every family

in these islands had to mourn the death of at least one soldier son—not

only has every mother had four years

to go to bed nightly with the awful dread of what the waking might bring

-but the conditions of living at home

have been such as Americans can hardly imagine-let alone know by experi-

We used to talk about coal famines!

To one who has spent even part of a winter in London what we call coal

in London in January, with the thermometer at 15 degrees above zero, in

was almost impossible to get a fire in

a bed room at all except by virtue of a doctor's certificate declaring that one is an invalid. Of course the British

have practically no central heating. Steam heating plants, even hot appropriate furnaces, are almost unknown.

furnaces, are almost unknown. Even in normal times they depend on confires in little grates which send ninetenths of the heat straight up the

chimney. And add to the low temperature the icy, penetrating sea four which come creeping in from the coast

and shroud London in arctic gloon

and dampness! Nobody in Great Britain could get even more than a most

scanty coal ration-not for one winter

Toronto

The clothes you were so proud of when

new-can be made to appear new again.

Fabrics that are dirty, shabby or spotted

will be restored to their former beauty by

CLEANING and DYEING

Is Properly Done at Parker's

Send articles by post or express. We

pay carriage one way and our charges are reasonable. Drop us a card for our book-

let on household helps that save money.

PARKER'S DYE WORKS, Limited

CLEANERS AND DYERS

sending them to Parker's.

famines in America are a joke.

consider that if our losses had be proportionately as great we should be mourning the death of 1,350,000 of our

their magnificent courage.

home of mourning!

PROTECTION FOR YOUR HORSE IN THIS NAME.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Twenty-five years of extraordinary success in the prevention and treatment of disease have given to our name a reputation and dependability enjoyed by no other veterinary remedy. Twenty-five years of standardization have made our COMPOUND absolutely reliable. The name, SPOHN'S, insures protection for your horse against DISTEMPER, PINK EYE, INFLUENZA, COUGHS or COLDS in any form.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Goshen, Ind. U. S. A.

drawing rooms one sees ladies and gentlemen constantly rubbing their numb, blue hands, and politely pres sing closer to the tiny grate fire.

To you with your feet on the steam

but for several!

radiator the idea of a constantly sniv ering Britain may have its humorous aspects. Actually the scarcity of fue has done more than merely make peo-ple uncomfortable. It has, medical men say, seriously lowered the vitality men say, seriously lowered the vitanion of many people, particularly the siderly and those not naturally strong, and rendered them susceptible to the strong of such diseases as the "flu" and resulting pneumonia, the third re-current wave of which this year is now sweeping over the islands this month, with long and increasing lists of

deaths. And the food. Even at his best the British cook is no artist. He will roast a "joint," boil a potato, prepare some sort of a soggy bag pudding which meal will furnish plenty of solutions and the solution of id and substantial nourishment,

that is about his limit.

Imagine him with nothing in the
way of raw materials but "offal," a
little corimeal, half enough wheat
flour, a mere trace of butter, a few

I consider MINARD'S LINIMENT the BEST Liniment in use. I got my foot badly jammed lately. bathed it well with MINARD'S LINIMENT, and it was as well as ever next

Yours very truly, T. G. McMULLEN.

teaspoonfuls of sugar, no fruit, a fev

slices of bacon from America so that it can hardly be swallowed! Conditions are slightly better now but when I first came to London last December one went from one high priced hotel to another trying in vain to get a meal at once appetizing satisfying. Even where good French cheis were in charge and where one paid \$5 for a simple meal without wine, paid \$5 for a simple meal without wine, it was apparently impossible to find anything that we at home would call fit to eat. English people have been living that way for more than three years and each year the restrictions have been getting more severe.

So drastic has been the combing out of men for the armies that almost of men for the armies that almost every business was left short handed or, as the British put it, "understaffed." The result was that the house holder could not get many jobs done a all. If the plumbing went to pieces one went without. Until the last month it took four or five weeks to get laundry done, and it was favor of the greatest for any laundry to accept a new customer.

I have been in London the greater part of two months. One thing with which I am particularly struck is the fact that the faces of the great crowds passing back and forth on the streets of London are unsmiling. Almost always the faces, particularly those of the woman are drawn, and deeply lined. the women, are drawn, and deeply lined. A face with even a trace of a smile is so rare as to be remarkable. I did-n't know the London crowd before the war, but people who did say there has been a great change in the last five

I do not wonder at it. The longer I stay here the more I realize—and that only dimly—what the British peo-

that only dimly—what the British people have endured and suffered and accomplished in the war.

Now, I don't want some ass to sneer and say that I am becoming an Anglophile, that I am succumbing to British flattery and compliment. In the first place, I have had none. Chicago may as well realize that the average Englishman hardly knows there such a town and cares less. And at the risk of being discourteous I am go-ing to say that to me personally the Ing to say that to me personally the English is a most unsympathetic race. But any man with eyes who spends even a few weeks in Great Britain without recognizing the strength, the patience, the endurance, the determinaand the quiet self-confidence of the British people is simply a fool.

### Looked Like Intended Suicide.

The citizen who was brandishing a The citizen who was brandishing a fierce looking razor says it wasn't sulcide, but corns he was thinking about. Needless to say his wife bought him Putnam's Corn Extractor and htd the razor—very wise, because Putnam's cures in 24 hours; try it, 25c at all dealers 25c at all dealers.

### SCIENCE NOTES.

Canary seed is ground into a flour and made into a very palatable bread

in the Philippines.

A few centuries ago pepper was so highly prized that a packet of it was deemed a suitable present for a noted Gutta-percha was introduced to the

civilized world as recently as 1842 by Dr. Montgomery, a Scotch surgeon. The true home of the orange is In-Thence it migrated to Persia and

so to Europe.

A 12-inch gun disposes of half a bale of cotton at every shot.

In its natural state the alligator eats little or nothing from September to

May.

The record number of roses produced by one tree at a time is 6,000. This remarkable number was borne by a remarkable number was borne by a tree on a rose-growing estate in Hol-The Jews were at one time a nation

of shepherds, and it was probably for this reason that the Hebrew word for a mother sheep, or ewe, was given to some of the Jewish women, Rachael meaning "an ewe."

The oak and the elm are often

struck by lightning and destroyed; but the ash is rarely struck, and the beech, it is said, is never injured.

In Japan at present there are about 5,000 co-operative societies, whereas in 1900 there were but 17. These or ganizations have a membership of half

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere Art is discovery; hence it appeals to

### ISSUE NO. 16. 1919

WANTED.

WANTED-POTATOES, IN CAR LOTS.
State lowest price: Wilkinson
Davis, 50 Ford street, Toronto, Ont.

### HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-SAWYER FOR CIRCULAR mill. Apply to Reid Bros., Both-

WANTED: IMMEDIATELY, SECOND miller, four hundred barrel mill. State experience and when you can come. Interprovincial Flour Mills, Renfrew, Ont.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED MAN (single), for stock and dairy farm. Frank Utter, Freeman, Ont.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

SEED CORN-FINEST GRADE OF White Cap Quality guaranteed, \$2.50 per bushel, f.o.b. here (sacks free). Buy from a farmer and save the middle-man's profit. Write S. J. McLenon, R.R. No. 4, South Woodslee, Ont.

REMIT BY DOMINION EXPRESS Money Order. If lost or stolen, you get your money back.

BRED TO SHOW LAYING BARRED Rocks. Tobacco and Garden Plants. Write for Catalogue Chas. Barnard, Leamington, Ont.

WHITE LECHORN EGGS, FOR hatching from bred to lay birds, the kind that lay in winter. Big husky Barrow stock eggs, \$2.00 per fifter machines. Eiggs, \$2.00 per set. E. H. Perrin, Newmarket, Ont.

#### SEED CORN

White Cap Wisconsin No. 1, carefully grown, selected and tested. First-class strong, vigorous seed. First-class guaranteed. \$2.50 to \$3.00 per bushel. Freight prepaid. A GRANT FOX, RUTHVEN, ONT.

#### FARMS FOR SALE.

222 ACRE FARM—NEW ONTARIO— ed; yields excellent crops; buildings, fences, spring water; we lived nine years thereon.

TEN DOLLARS PER ACRE — EASY terms. John McKenzie, 275 William street. London, Ont.

100 ACRES—ON YONGE STREET—
adjoining Newmarket: residence
half-mile from Main street; P.O., schools,
churches. Hetropolitan, and G. T. R.
stations; modern
lights; complete home water system
from artesian well; artificial fish pond;
arm, stock and implements included,
with immediate possession if desirable;
price moderate; terms easy. G. A.
Brodle, Newmarket.

F ARMS AND RANCHES FOR SALE, in Alberta. Write for our New Cata-logue J. C. Leslie & Co., 301 Beveridge Block. Calgary, Alia.

#### FOR SALE.

#### SHORTHORNS

Bulls and females, all ages. Best of type and quality. Herd bull. The Duke, dam 13,599 pounds of milk. For sale at farmers' prices. Bell phone. Thomas Graham, R.R. No. 3, Port Perry,

F OR SALE-PUMP SHOP, TOOLS AND stock; excellent locality; trade good; ill-health cause of seiling. Apply or call on H. B. Barnes, Cookstown, Ontario.

GROCERY FOR SALE—COBOURG—sacrifice; reason, death in family. J. H. Rooney, Box 471, Cobourg.

CORNWALL SASH AND DOOR FACtory, saw, planing and shingle mills
for sale. Dimensions: Planing mill,
50x70, two-storey brick; sawmill, 39x84;
boiler house, 29x64, brick; storehouse,
50x100, two-storey; ample yard room,
modern machinery; no similar business
within radius of 20 miles; doing large
and prosperous business; reasons for
selling made known to prospective purchasers, to whom books will be open for
inspection; rare business opportunity.
Address Archison & Co., Cornwall.

FOR SALE-BILLIARD PARLOR AND FOR SALE—BILLIARD PARLOR AND cigar store. Equipment, five Brunswick-Balke tables, 20 wire chairs, one ceiling fan, one 10-foot oak tobacco case and grill, two show cases, electric fixtures, etc. National Cash Register, large size, nearly new; cost over \$25\$; all for \$600.Now in storage at Beamsville, Ont. An excellent chance for a returned soldier. Frank J. Dixon, 15 William street, St. Catharines. Ont.

### PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

BRICK STORE, WITH FIXTURES, IN Conestoga, Waterloo County; 9,000 square feet, on two floors; good light basement; geenral business carried on over sixty years by same family; reason for selling bereavement. H. Bowman, 10 Ernest avenue, Toronto.

### NURSING.

NURSING-NURSES EARN \$15 TO \$25 a week. Learn without leaving home. Send for free booklet. Royal College of Science, Dept. 124, Toronto,

### The Bath Habit.

In the eighteenth century the bath was a season's event, and soap was almost a thing unknown. It was scarce-ly ever used. or at least infrequently. It was by no means indispensable as a toilet necessity. And most of us can recall the time, muses an exchange, when Saturday night was religiously dedicated to the weekly bath. That is why we all appreciate the story of the woman who wrote her friend: "We just moved into a new apartment. It has the cutest bath-I can hardly wait until Satur-



Cills roaches rats mice Dissolves dirt that nothing else will move

### LIVE STOCK HAS WINTERED WELL

Winter Mild, All Fodders but Hay Plentiful.

Fewer Colts Beef' Cattle Sold Light.

Toronto despatch: According to advices received by the Ontario Department of Agriculture live stock in the province have Wintered well, the weather having been unusually smild, and all fodders except hay being plen-tiful. Farmers' clubs are declared to have been a factor in the finishing

and marketing of stock.

There has been a fair demand for heavy horses, which have changed hands at from \$150 to \$200, several. shipments from Western Ontario be-ing reported. Light horses, how-ever, have been hard to dispose of. Not so many colts as formerly are being

Beef cattle as a rule have been mar-keted rather light in weight, but otherwise in good condition, for all classes of live stock have practically a clean bill of health. More straw and less hay has been fed cattle than during recent Winters, and millfeeds been so high in price that they have been rationed more sparingly than usual. Complaints have been made of the poor feeding value of this season's ensilage, much of it being rather sappy and carrying fewer cobs than usual. There was plenty of home-grown grain on hand, but it was care-fully fed owing to its high market

The swine market has ebbed and flowed during the Winter. The slump in prices a few months ago nearly cre ated a panic, but matters soon, and the return of high for bacon animals has caused boom in the sale of young pigs and brood sows, which are once more in keen demand. Spring litters are do-ing well, as sows have wintered nicely owing to the favorable winter.

A number of counties both east and west report an increase in the number of sheep, and the newer flocks as a class are of better quality than those formerly kept. Ewes wintered comfortably, and lambs are coming along

Relief for Suffering Everywhere—He whose life is made miserable by the suffering that comes from indigestion and has not tried Parmalee's Vegetable Pills does not know how easily this formidable foe car be dealt with. These pills will relieve where with. These pills will relieve where others fail. They are the result of long and patient study and are confidently put forward as a sure corrector of disorders of the digestive or-gans, from which so many suffer.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A HERO UNKNOWN

(Translated from the French) He was a Boy Scout; a French Boy Scout and in his hat he wore the tricolor. As he peda'ed along the dusty road he thought of the many things, thrilling but sad, that had happened in his beloved country since the Germans had come. His father had heap with his regiment from the had been with his regiment from the first, for his village was a frontier one and now he and his mother lived alone in their comfortable cottage on the outskirts.

How he longed to do something for France! Since war was declared he could hardly contain himself.

"We are called Boy Scouts of France, why does not the Govern-ment use us for reconnoitering? We uld at least help that way."
"Wait a little longer until you have

grown a beard," replied his mother sadly, as she thought of her husband at the front, "what could you do?"

The little scout was downcast; after all he was only 13. straightened his shoulders. "It is not a beard that gives cour-

Now as he rode down towards the woods he wondered when the time would come that he could help, do something definite to help his suffering country.
It was the end of August; firing

ahead showed that the Germans were not far from the French frontier. The country was favorable to ambuscade; there were woods and ravines be-tween which were the vineyards, now purple with the fast ripening grapes. If the enemy came here they would have to twist back of each rock and tree, but to the French the woods and vineyards would be a friendly shelter

The firing came nearer and through of the red trousered men. Like a mos quito following the light the little scout followed the French soldiers, at first in the rear, but soon abreast of the commanding officer. Now was

his opportunity.
So at each cross read and turn he directed, "That way to the village," this turn to the river." He was a good guide, for he knew the country well.

Here we will halt and wait for

"Here we will hait and wait for reinforcements and orders," said the
officer signalling to his men.
"All right," said the boy, "I'll go
on." And his cycle flew down the
road through the woods. Faster and
faster he rode until just at the turn
of the road where it opened on the
highway he found himself surroundond by men in shiping helmets who ed by men in shining helmets who held him in a sure clutch.

"Get down," roared their Prussian officer, "and I'll see what you know." Are there any French?"

"I don't know."
"Are the woods occupied?"

"I don't know.

The officer glared at the boy. "We'll go this way;" he ordered. "You lead, and if you lead us into danger, it will

go hard with you."

The Boy Scout walked ahead with shining eyes and a smile on his lip. Now at last he was helping France.

Suddenly a shot rang out and firing began as the Germans were well in the narrow woods path. One, two, three Germans rolled in the dust. The officer raised his hand and the bugler sounded the retreat. Along with the retreating Germans, dragged by his collar, went the little Boy Scout. The officer held him tight. His captor dodged behind hedges and crept along the ditches Indian fashion, followed by his men, who hit or struck the boy by his men, who hit or struck the boy with their lances as the chance came. When they reached the open meadow they were safe for the moment and

a sigh of relief went up.
"Stand out!" roared the Prussian.
"You knew there were French hidden in the woods?"

"Yes," replied the Boy Scout, quiet-ly. With a firm step he took his place in front of a telegraph pole that stood on the edge of the road, crossed his arms and with a steady smile faced the cunning, brual-faced Germans. He waited, but not for long.

"Fire!" commanded the officer.
And into the dusty road a little Boy

Scout fell.

(This story translated from the French of Jean Castine appeared originally in a Bavarian paper.

Who the boy was, no one knows, but after all that is not important. His name is on the roll of honor of the brave French children.)

No one need endure the agony of corns with Holloway's Corn Cure at hand to remove them.

#### DYING LIKE FLIES.

"Flu." Taking Terrible Toll of Labrador Folk.

Harbor Grace, Nfld., report says: Mr. John McRae, of Messrs. R. D. McRae & Sons, received the following telegram showing the terrible ravages influenza has made on the Labrador coast amongst the Esquimaux population. If at all possible (and it is not possible, by way of Quebec), aid should be sent in the shape of doctors and medicine to save the remnant of these poor natives. The Government should also take measures to prevent our own people going down there in thousands next summer from meeting a like fate. Influenza is expected to revisit Europe and America next year in a more deadly form. Amongst the things found to be safeguards to some extent elsewhere is inoculation with serum. If our medical society approve, the Governmeat should pocure a supply for our Newfoundland and Labrador population, and have enough doctors, nurses and other means of relief in readiness. No time is to be lost.

of relief. In readiness. No time at lost.
Battale Harbor, via Engo, March 21.—
"Mr. Jack McRae: Many hundreds Esquimaux dead of Labrador Spanish influenza. Okak nearly cleaned out; Hebron, over 200 dead; Nain, over 100. Number of bodies eaten by dogs, and over 100 bodies buried in one pit. Believed that not over 400 Esquimaux left on coast. Weather mild. No ice any direction. Wind southwest.— S. W. Brazil."

### SINN FEIN IN NEED.

Treasury Now Holds but 700 Pence.

A Dublin cable: At the Sinn Fein convention at the Mansion House today a financial statement was mitted by the treasurer, who declared that the Sinn Fein had fought the elections without the aid of German or American money. Of the £50,000 subscribed throughout the country, there remained a balance of 700 pence. He must therefore appeal for funds.

Prof. Edward De Valera, who was enthusiastically received, made a lengthy speech. In reply to the statelengthy speech. In reply to the state-ment made yesterday by Earl Curzon that 40,000 troops were necessary for the Government's administration of Ireland, he declared that the Sinn Fein would guarantee to govern Ireland without a single British soldier. He asked that Ireland support President Wilson's principles, adding that even if the President abandoned these principles Ireland would stand by them.

### WHY BE DEAF?

When those pronounced incurable by pecialists are being successfully treated by Dr. Mayell. The Mayell Improved by Dr. Mayell. The Mayell Improved Way is very different to methods of ordinary specialists. Patients improve from the first. Why not reap these benefits yourself? Send stamp for booklet. Dr. E. W. Mayell, Heintzman Bidg., King and John streets, Hamilton, Ont. Phone Garfield 3478.

Testing Fleurisy With Coins.

A novel method of diagnosing pleurisy is described by P. Lereboullet in the Paris Medical. The examiner applies his ear to the patient's chest, closing the other ear, while coins are clinked at the patient's back sound of the coins coming through a healthy, normal aerated lung seems distant and dull, while through an affected lung, through solid or homo us tissue a clear, silvery, metallic ring is heard.

### **GERMAN TARIFFS** TO FAVOR ALLIES

A Paris cable: Provision for the most favored nation treatment in the German customs system for the allied and associated countries, and a single tariff, and no tariff discriminations based on the flag of the vessels in which goods are transported, or the route of importation or exportation, will be incorporated in the peace with Germany, according to the treaty with Germany, according to the present provisional agreement. The restriction is to be enforced for five years after the conclusion of peace, and it will probably include the proviso that the tariffs in force upon imports from the provisor that the provisor that the tariffs in force upon imports from the associated countries during that period shall be based on he most favored nations schedules of

As a vermifuge there is nothing so potent as Mother Graves Worm Ex-terminator, and it can be given to the most delicate child without fear of injury to the constitution

### A SPRING TONIC GREATLY **INCREASES YOUR EFFICIENCY**

Lay the Foundation of Good Health Now by Building Up Your Blood and Strengthening Your Nerves.

The good old fashion of taking a tonic in the springtime, like most of the customs of our grandparents, is based upon sound common sense and good medical practice. No matter how mild the winter it is a trying time, even in the most favored climates, for those who are not in rugged physical health. Many men, women and children go through the winter on reserve strength they have stored up during the sunny, summer months, and grow increasingly pale as the spring days approach. A tonic for the blood and nerves at this time will do much for such people, by putting color in the cheeks and banishing that tired feeling that worries thousands at this season of the year.

You can not be exergetic if your blood is thin and weak, or if your nerves are frayed or shattered. You cannot compete with others if you do not get refreshing sleep at night, or if you are losing weight. You need a tonic at this time to add to your efficiency now, as well as to save you from suffering later on. And in all the realm of medicine there is no safer or better tonic than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. These pills make new rich, red blood, which circulates through every portion of the body, strengthening jaded nerves and run-down organs, and bringing a feeling of new strength and energy to weak, easily tired, despondent men, women and children.

CURED BILIOUS HEADACHES.

Mr. D. C. McClure, Heffley Creek, B. C. says: "As a spring tonic I know of nothing else that can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Last spring I felt weak and run down, and suffered a great deal from bilious head-aches. I got half a dozen boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after taking them I felt like a new man. The lassitude from which I suffered had disappeared, I had a better appetite, and was in every way stronger and bet-ter than before I began the use of this medicine. Almost everyone needs a tonic in the spring, and for this purpose I can strongly advise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

NEVER FELT SO WELL.

Miss Beatrice Bishop, Fendale, N. B., says: "I have never felt so well as I do since taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When I began their use I was very much run down. I had no color, no appetite, could not go up was very much run down. I had no color, no appetite, could not go up stairs without stopping to rest on the way. I had frequent headaches and a feeling of despondency. I took Pink Pills regularly for about eight weeks while I felt a benefit from them almost from the first, at the end of that time I was in better health than I had ever enjoyed before. I freely give you permission to publish this letter as my experience may be the means of pointing the way to new health to some other weak and run down girl."

GAINED WONDERFULLY.

Mrs. Herbert Hanson, of Lower Hainesville, N.B., says: "I have the very highest regard for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Before I began their use I suffered greatly with sick headache, dizziness and a feeling of depression and tiredness. A short treatment with the pills fully restored my health. My daughter Blanche was suffering from anaemia, and through the use of six boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills she gained wonderfully in weight, strength and general health. We think so much of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that we are never without them in the house, and I consider them my best friend." HAS A BETTER APPETITE.

Mrs. M. D. MacLeod, Caledonia, P. E. I., says: "I have used Dr. Williams Pink Pills as a spring medicine with satisfactory results. Before I began their use I was subject to weak spells, but these have now disappeared. I find that my appetite is better, and I have every confidence in your pills as a blood builder.

STRONG AND WELL AGAIN.

Mr. H. H. McKelvey, Orono, Ont. says: "My experience with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills has been of the most favorable kind. At the time I began their use I was so weak and run down that I could hardly go about. My stomach was also out of order and the food I took did not seem to do me a bit of good. Then Dr. Williams' Pink Pills came to my rescue, and under their use my stomach grew better my general health improved, and I was soon as healthy and vigorous a man as I had ever been. Dr. Williams Pink Pills, with the use of Pinklets as a laxative when needed, is now our family medicine, and we would not be without them."

BUILD UP YOUR BLOOD.

The purpose of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is to build up the blood. They do this one thing and they do it well. They are, for this reason, an invaluable remedy in diseases arising from bad or deficient blood, such as anaemia, rheumatism, neuralgia, pains in the back or side and the after effects of influenza or fevers. If you are suffering from any troubles due to weak, watery blood or shaky nerves, a fair use of these pills will restore you to full health and strength. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail, post paid, at 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Opt.

# Editor's Heterodox Views On Crime, Laws, Justice Etc.

For, without the law to declare thing a crime, it can only be right

or wrong.

A crime however is any act of omission, regardless to whether it be right or wrong, which the la wde-ciares to be punishable.

This must be clearly understood. Murder is not wrong because it is crime. Nor is killing a man in battle right

because it is lawful.

Lending money at seven per cent, is not wrong because it is a crime, nor is lending money at six per cent. right because it is lawful.

A thing may be right or wrong.

A thing may be lawful or criminal. The one however must not be confounded with the other.

Hight is not synonymous with lawful, nor is wrong synonymous

with criminal. Mercy should have no place in our

Jurisprudence. Jurisprudence.

For, the first demand of law is Justice, and Mercy has nothing to do with justice.
In fact Mercy and Justice cannot

A judge in his position as judge, cannot be both just and merciful But, as judge he can be just to the criminal by dealing out the law justly, and as man he can be merci-ful, by aiding the criminal's family ful, by aiding the criminal's family out of his private means—but to the criminal and the community, for which he deals out the law, he can only be one of two things, either just

or unjust.

If he is just, he cannot be merciful.

If he is merciful, he cannot be just.

Therefore, in law, mercy and injustice are synonymous.

This may seem a paradox, as the common understanding is that justice should be tempered with mercy.

Yet it is true nevertheless, and justice the second of tice tempered with mercy is an impossibility.

Judges should be Justices.

That is to say, that they should be The yehould consider the law and

the evidence. They should consider the law and

those and nothing else.

The judge who lets anything else influence him, in dealing out the law

a but the law and the evidence, deserves not only no place on the judicial bench, but should be held in contempt by all rightminded people.

For he, by means of the law, which is backed by the military and police power of the state, prestitutes the law and perverts its power, which should be an aid to the community, into a scourge, to aid himself or his friends, or to satisfy him or their personal or political likes or dislikes.

A judge who gives a verdict or judgment against law and evidence, for even 30 small a sum as twenty-five dollars while not amenable to punishment, is at least as guilty as the highwayman who robs the wayfarer of a like sum. has robbed the party against

whom he has given the judgment.

Justice should be the aim of our courts. Justice to the offender however is

as important as justice to the offended.
Therefore a law, which is such that he who reads it can not tell be-forehand what the punishment will be if he should break the law, is not

Laws should not be made to tran the unwary, but as a guide to the members of the community. Therefore, they should be careful-

ly drawn and easily understood, not by the jurist only, or by him who through special training has acquired an analytical mind, but by any one, with no education nor exceptional mental qualities.

If they are criminal laws, they should plainly define the crime and

the punishment.
Thus I would consider this good

A person who throws a banana peel en a foot path is guilty of a misde-meanor and shall be fined one dollar. In this case there can be no mis-understanding. The crime is plainly defined—so is

the punishment.
The law is plain, easily understood, and he who breaks it has no cause for complaint if he is fined one dollar.

The judge in this case can not make the fine anything he pleases from one cent to one thousand dol-

just as simply, just as plain, and the punishment in every case should be made as definite.

Suspended sentence is an injustice, in that it tries to temper justice with

It permits a judge after a criminal has been properly tried and found guilty of the crime as charged, a crime, for which the punishment may be as high as ten years' imprisonment in a state prison, to suspend sentence, so that the convicted criminal interest of heins numished for inal, instead of being punished for the crime which he has committed, is allowed to go unpunished.

It is an injustice, in that it makes

it possible for one man to be punish-ed for the same crime to ten years' imprisonment. while the other man may go absolutely free.

Rub it in for Lame Back .-- A brisk rubbing with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will cure lame back. The skin will immediately absorb the oil and it will penetrate the tissues and bring speedy relief. Try it and be convinced As the liniment sinks in the pair As the liniment sinks in the pain comes out and there are ample grounds for saying that its touch is

# THIRTY YEARS TO

A Paris cable: The text of the reparations clause, as finally approved by the Council of Four to-day, specifles that enemy countries must admi responsibility for all loss and damage to allied and associated nations and their citizens due to unjustifiable ag

In view, however, of the inability of the enemy countries to fully make recompense for these losses, an Inter Allied Commission will assess them or a just basis for thirty years, beginning May 1, 1921, when Germany must make an initial payment of five billion dollars. Germany is to pay all the ex penses of the commission and its staff during the thirty years.

#### LENINE AS ADVISER.

Takes Big Part in Aiding Hungarian Communists.

A Paris cable: The American peac delegation has received advices show-ing that Nikolai Lenine, the Bolshe-viki Premier of Russia, is taking a prominent part in advising the Hungarian Government. He is com-municating by wireless, courier and airplane, counselling moderation in order to avoid the errors and excess es of the Russian revolution.

The Bolsheviki appear to have hope that communication can be established between Hungary and Russia, and that Bolshevism will break out in Roumania and Bulgaria. Lenine has promised to send 150,000 men to aid the Hungarians.

### RUTHERFORD WAS INSANE

When He Killed His Friend, Major Seton.

Finish of Sensational Case in London, Eng.

A London cable: Lieut.-Col. Norman C. Rutherford, of the Medical Corps of the British army, to-day was ordered detained as insane by the judge in his trial for the killing of Major Miles Charles Selon,

Jan. 13.

The case was one of the most re markable ever tried in England, col. Rutherford was said to have shot Major Seton, also an officer in Medical Corps, under circumstances which led everyone to believe that the "unwritten law" would be raised in his defence. A plea of manity, however, was entered in the trial

to-day. Army medical officers testified that Col. Rutherford suffered from shellshock and insomnia and also had con templated suicide because his arms were diseased as a result of the constant use of antiseptics. Dr. Hyslop, a mental expert, testified that Ruther-ford told him he had had a dream a month before the shooting in which he murdered Seton and awoke from it in a condition of terror. Ruther-ford said he could not afterwards put the thought from his mind. Hyslop testified that Rutherford told im he had no doubts of his wife. The judge said he agreed with the erdict. and ordered Col. Rutherford detained.

Asthma Cannot Last when the great est of all asthma specifics is used. Dr I. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy as suredly deserves this exalted title. It has countless cures to its credit which other preparations had failed to bene fit. It brings help to even the most severe cases and brings the patient to a condition of blessed relief. Surely suffering from asthma is needless when a remedy like this is so easily secured.

### Orange Oils in Commerce.

Unadulterated orange oil has a strong aroma, and is used in the mak-ing of perfumes, essences, soaps and beverage flavors, as well as of cakes and confectionery. The principal use for Jamaica orange oil is in the manufacture of fancy biscuits, particularly of a wafer biscult which is used extensively with ices and iced drinks.

Storm shoes may not last as long as they used to, but house slippers should never be worn out.

Is Forecast of U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

837,000,000 Bushels, Value \$1,891,620,000.

A Washington report: The largest crop of winter wheat ever grown was forecast for this year by the Department of Agriculture to-day, basing its estimate on conditions existing April 1. The enormous yield of 837,000,000 bushels was announced, which, at the Government's guaranteed price of \$2.26 a bushel, places the crop's value

at \$1,891,620.000. This year's winter wheat crop, if no unfavorable conditions develop be-tween now and time of harvest, will be 152,000,000 bushels larger than the previous record crop produced in 1914, and 248,000,000 bushels more than was

grown last year. grown last year.

Production of winter wheat last year
was 558,449,000 busshels, and in 191.7 it
was 412,901,00 buhel, while the record
crop of 684,990,000 bushels was procrop of 684,990,,000 bushels duced in 1914.

The condition of the crop on April 1, last year, was 87.6 per cent, of a nor-mal, while in 1917 it was 63.4, and the average of the last ten years was 82.3. There was an increase in condition

There was an increase in condition from Dec. 1, last year, to April 1, this year, of 1.2 points, compared with an average decline in the last ten years of 5.9 points between those dates.

The forecast of production of winter wheat this year is based on the assumption of average abandonment of acreage and average influences on the crop to harvest.

crop to harvest. The average condition of rye on April 1 was 90.6 per cent. of a normal, against 85.8 on April 1, last year; 86.0 in 1917, and 88.6 the average condition for the last ten years on April 1.

Miller's Worm Powders destroy Miller's Worm Powders destroy worms without any inconvenience to the child and so effectually that they pass from the body unperceived. They are not ejected in their entirety, but are ground up and pass away through the bowels with the excreta. They thoroughly cleanse the stomach and bowels and leave them in a condition not favorable to worms, and there will be no revival of the pests.

### **BILLY'S THRIFT STAMPS**

Here is the story of a little boy whom we shall call Billy. Billy lives in a large town and is in the sixth grade at school. Pennies do not come to him very often, yet, when they do, they seem as big as nickels do to more

fortunate boys. So many children in Billy's room at school had bought Thirft Stamps that the little boy did wish he had some money to start a Thrift Card too. It seemed almost hopeless for him to expect to save 25 cents, for mother was poor and must not be coaxed for pen-Billy had saved 10 cents but

that was not nearly enough.

One day early in April Billy was aniusing himself by looking at a seed catalogue. He saw the pictures of the great red tomatoes and the large cabridate. bages. How good they are looked-"Soon it will be time to plant the gar-den again," thought Billy. He remombered that he had seen at the stores last spring tomato plants in boxes priced at 25 cents. Mother had bought six boxes, he knew, so he counted up the amount of money they had cost

her.
"I know what I'll do to earn money!" he said, jumping up so suddenly that the bock fluttered off his knee to the floor "I'll sow tomato and cabbage seeds, and sell the plants when they grow!

All the next day in school he found it hard to keep his mind on his lessons, for visions of tomato and cabbage plants kept coming between him and his work. As soon as school was dismissed, he ran over to Mr. Brown's grocery store and asked for a box for his seeds. Mr. Brown was a man with a very kind heart, and he gave Billy three big boxes to use. He also told Billy that he might get some good earth down by his barn. He said that the little seeds would need good soil. When Billy had the soil all smooth and soft and wet in the boxes he bought the packages of seeds and drop-ped the seeds just a little way under He was careful to scatter the soil. them so that when they grew grew they would not be crowded.

Mother thought that the kitchen windows were the brightest and warmest places for the little seeds, places for the little seeds, so the boxes were fixed there and Billy kept the

Soon the tiny plants began to push their heads up out of the earth. excited Billy was then! They and grew, until mother said they They grew almost as big as the plants she bought last spring.

By this time the neighbors were all

By this time the neighbors were all beginning to work in their gardens. The little boy had no trouble selling his fine, healthy plants to his friends. What a proud day it was for Billy when he took his own money to school to show his teacher! He was able to buy six Thrift Stamps.

to buy six Thrift Stamps. Now, do you know how much he earned?

### \$100 Reward, \$100

Catarrh is a local disease greatly in-uenced by consitutional conditions. It fluenced by consitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health an' assist nature in doing its work. \$100 for any case of Catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE fails to cure.

Druggists, 75c. Testimonials free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

### Che Merchants Bank

Paid-up Capital . . . . . . \$7,000,000 Reserve Funds...... 7,437,973 Total Assets (Dec., 1919).. 162,000,000

Total Deposits (Dec., 1919) \$132,000,000

President: Sir H. Montagu Allan, C.V.O. Vice-President: K. W. Blackwell.

Managing-Director: E. F. Hebden

General Manager: D. C. Macarow.

Supt. of Branches and Chief Inspector: T. E. Merrett.

#### AN ALLIANCE FOR LIFE

Many of the large Corporations and Business Houses who Bank exclus ively with this institution, have done so since their beginning

Their banking connection is for life-yet the only bonds that bind them to this bank are the ties of service, progressiveness, promptness and sound

280 Branches and Agencies in Canada Extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

### Athens Lumber Yard and Grain Warehouse

Bran Shorts and Middlings FOR SALE

Extra good values in COW and PIG FEED Our own grinding-Try it,

**Portland Cement Asbestos Plaster** Cedar Shingles

**Prepared Lime** Land Fertilizer Beaver Board

"Brockville's Greatest Store"

EASTER SALE

Visit the Big Store on Saturday for our rousing

Easter Sale, (Store closed Good Friday) We are

offering some Grand Values in New Spring

## **RUSTIC PLANT BOXES**

Will improve the appearance of your lawn or window. Our prices are very moderate

VICKERY & KELLY, ATHENS

Merchandise in all Departments.

Trimmed Hats \$5.00

special prices are \$8.00

Navy Serge Suits \$18.50

Misses Fine Navy Serge Suits,

lined throughout, with neat belt sizes up to 20 years, reg. \$25.00

Suits on Saturday \$18.50 for only.....

\$19 Spring Coats \$15.00

Saturday Special in Ladies Neat

Stylish Spring Coats of mixed

Tweed with belt and pockets

trimmed with buttons, convert-

sizes, reg. \$19 for \$15.00

\$6,75 and.....

100 Beautifully Trimmed Hats

each one different, newest ideas and colorings, you'll have no

difficulty in choosing your New Hats here and save \$1 to \$3, the

### The Athens Reporter to try their fortunes in the Canadian

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$1.50 per year strictly in advance to any address in Canada; \$2.00 when not so paid. United States subscriptions \$2.00 per year in advance; \$2.50 when charged.

ADVERTISING RATES Logal and Government Notices—10 cents per nonpareil line (12 lines to the inch) for first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Yearly Cards-Professional cards, \$9.00

Local Readers—10 cents per line for first insertion and 5 cents per line subsequent. Black Type Readers—15 cents per line for first insertion and 7½ cents per line per subsequent insertion.

Small Adv'ts—Condensed adv'ts such as: Lost, Found, Strayed, To Rent, For Sale, etc., 1 cent per word per insertion, with a minimum of 25 cents per insertion.

Auction Sales-40 cents per inch for first insertion and 20 cents per inch for each ubsequent insertion.

Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Obituary Poetry—10 cents per line. Commercial Display Advertising—Rates on application at Office of publication.

William H. Morris, Editor and Proprieto

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1919

#### Glen Morris

Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens and baby have taken up residence at Eloida, employed by Mr. Geo. Lec.

Little Anthorine and Wilbert Whaley, Lorraine Hudson and Miss Mary Baxter, all are convelescent after their recent illness.

Miss Winona Morris paid a recent visit to Delta friends.

Mr. C. B. Howard has returned ome from visiting Kingston friends.

Mr. Johnson Morris has purchased a pair of draft colts from W. Towriss

Mr. and Mrs. R. Covey and family spent Sunday with Charleston Lake

The cheese factory has opened with Mr. Donald Morris in charge.

Messrs, James Spence, Beales Mills and James Hawkins have gone

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. D. Spence on the death of her sister, Mrs. Dockrill, Peterboro.

#### Sand Bay

The roads in this neighborhood are something terrible, and if the rainyweather keeps on wewil surely rainy weather keeps on we will sure ly have to stay at home.

Our cheese factory has started making three times a week. It will soon be running full time.

We are sorry to learn of Mrs. Mc Cracken's illness. We hope she will oon be out again.

Nearly everybody in Sand Bay has gathered their buckets. Sugar mak ing is supposed to be done.

Our communion service was held in the Presbyterian Church here last Sunday and there was a good turn out from Lansdowne and Fair Fax, as well as Sand Bay.

Our missionary meeting was held at Mr. Archie Johnston's this month. We are geting ready to fill another barrel. We have four quilts on the go, besides other things.

Next Sunday being Easter we hope the roads are in condition so everybody can come to church.

### Frankville

Dr. W. H. Bourns was taken sud denly ill on Monday of last week. Dr. Cornell, of Brockville, was summoned and he is somewhat better at present.

Mr. Metcalfe Sheffield met with quite a painful accident last Sunday evening. While putting down feed for the stock in the barn he fell from one of the mows to the floor. He sustained quite severe injuries.

Pte. Arthur Poulin, Ottawa, re cently returned from overseas, is spending a few days here with relatives, a guest of his cousin, Mrs. James Burns.

Mrs. M. M. Hanton, Ottawa, is here on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Frank Eaton.

Miss Edna Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, leaves in a few days for Brockville where she will enter the General Hospital as a urse-in-training.

W. L. Percival shipped 15 hogs, even months old, last week. They brought him \$650.

Mrs. Allen Carnochan, of Easton's Corners, has been spending a few days here a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W.

### TITLES ARE UNPOPULAR.

Question Almost Caused Defeat of the Government.

OTTAWA, April 15.—Sir Thomas White's proposal that a special committee of the Commons be appointed to consider what attitude should be taken toward the "conferring of titular distinctions and decorations upon subjects of his Majesty ordinarily resident in Canada, including those who have performed overseas, in Canada or elsewhere, naval, mili-tary and civilian service in connection with the war," was carried in the House Monday by the narrow majority of seven voice. The pro-position was submitted by way of W. F. Nickle, of Kingston, calling for a pronouncement against the granting of any titles to Canadians except those denoting naval or mili-tary rank or judicial position, and except those denoting havai of minitary rank or judicial position, and
an amendment by R. L. Richardson,
of Springfield, Manitoba, calling for
the extinction of hereditary titles
held by Canadians upon the death of
the present holders. It was carried
upon a division by 71 votes to 64.
Nine Unionists members voted
against the Acting Prime Minister's
motion, namely: J. A. Campbell, of
Nelson, Man.; S. J. Crowe, of Burrard, B.C.; Robert Cruise, of Dauphin, Man.; Thomas Foster, of East
York; A. E. Fripp, of Ottawa; John
Harold, of Brant; Dr. R. J. Manion,
of Fort William; F. F. Pardee, of
West Lambton, and John F. Reid,
of Mackenzie, Sask.

The announcement of the narrow
majority evoked loud applause from
the Opposition.

Unwelcome Citizen Coming. GENEVA, April 15.—The former Prince Joachim, of the Hohenzollern family, hopes to emigrate to America after peace is signed, according to report. Joachim, who is the young-est son of the former German emperor, has arrived here from Berlin and expresses his intention of re-maining in Switzerland until after the peace settlement.

The Hohenzollerns have just bought a large estate near Lugano, where the former emperor eventually hopes to reside in exil.

### Wasted.

"Ils ne passeront pas," cried we at a cabbage worm yesterday, more than anything else just by way of training for our coming exploits on the western front, unfortunately, however, hesitating so much over the phrase and the pronunciation that the enemy, taking full advantage of the un-expected respite, camouflaged himself and disappeared with a chuckle as completely as if the earth had swallowed him up.-Ohio State Journal.

Painting Paper Hanging Decorating

OF ALL KINDS

FIRST-CLASS Work Guaranteed

New Season's Wall Paper in Stock NOW and Prices are Moderate

### F. E. SMITH

House Decorator

Athens, Ont.



### Economical—

### Because It Covers More

EVEN if this paint were sold at a price half as high again as any other—it would still be the economical paint to use on your house. In sheer covering capacity it has no equal. A gallon of it goes so far that you'll buy less of it and yet do more with it.

### ENGLISH TO 70% Pure White Leas PAINT 30% Pure White Leas PAINT 100% Pure White Zees

This paint is guaranteed to possess as its important basis the above formula which we inscribe on every can. The result of such a formula is all that you could ask in brilliance of color and in proper "body"—a paint which gives a fine lasting finish, excelling all others in "cover-ing capacity" and in durability. Paint with B-H "Eng-lish" Paint—and your house is protected for years, where lish" Paint—and your house is protected for years, where a coat of ordinary paint will last but a few months.

It's better to PAINT than REPAIR E. J. PURCELL Athens, Ontario

BRANDRAM-HENDERSON

# Painting Papering Kalsomining Whitening Etc.

We are open for all kinds of work and we Guarantee Satisfaction

We have a Good Stock

### Papers and Borders

on hand and our prices will suit any pocket.-Let us figure on your job.

H. G. &

#### \$2 Sateen Underskirts \$1.49 Choice Colored Sateen Underskirts with handsome pleating. Paddy, Purple, Brown Rose, Black, Navy and \$1.49 Copenhagen, all sizes, Sat.

### \$2.50 Voile Blouses \$1.98

Fine White Voile Blouses, embroidered fronts, many styles, some New Sailor Collar lace trimmed, some with Organdy Collar and large buttons down \$1.98 front long sleeves, cuff, Sat.

\$1.00 Silk Gloves 79c

fingers, all sizes, reg. price \$1.00. Sat. for

Silk Poplin Skirts \$4.90 Handsome Silk Poplin Skirts in

navy, black, taupe grey, with neat belt and pockets, choice silk

Poplin, all sizes, worth \$7.50, on Saturday for the Special Price of.. \$4.90

Pullover Sweaters \$3.50

These are a regular \$5.00 Ladies

and Misses fine Pulloyer of very

choice wool with sleeves, in gold

turquois, paddy, melon, apricot,

purple, blue. All sizes, Saturday for \$3.50

We place on Sale Saturday 210 pairs of splendid "Kayser" and "Niagara Maid" Silk Gloves in

in white or white with neat color-

ed embroidered back, double tip



## Wall Papers

Call and see the latest Wall Paper designs

Spring Dress Goods Just in All popular shades in Poplins, Taffettas and Fancy Silks.

Select your Easter Shoes and Gloves Early

D. L. JOHNSTON

### At The Bazaar you will find a full line of Choicest Fruits

Visit our Ice Cream Parlor, which has been remodeled and is the best in town-you will enjoy our first-class service

R. J. CAMPO

Ontario

### Chevrolet Cars For Sale

in all models. Chevrolet Repairs on hand. Other makes of Cars taken in exchange.

Also Tires, Gasoline and Oils

Percival & Brown, Athens

# NOTICE OF REMOVAL

The Public are requested to take Notice that

## E. C. Tribute

has moved his business four doors east in the Parish Block and will be pleased to see all his old patrons and as many new ones as can make it convenient to call.

### **FURNITURE**

When you are planing to purchase any kind of Furniture, a visit to our store will enable you to make choosing easy.

A GOOD STOCK ALWAYS ON HAND

### Undertaking

In All Its Branches

PROMPT ATTENTION IS OUR MOTTO

Geo. E. Judson

Athens, Ontario'

Rural Phone

#### Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Warold Sheffield wish to thank their many friends for kind-ness shown during the sickness and death of their little sen, Ivan.

Mr. Mortimer Wiltse and family wish to thank friends and acquaint-ances for kindness shown during the bereavement of their son and brother, Arza Wiltse.

LARGE POCKET BOOK containing two five dollars bills and 65c. in silver; also a list of names. Kindly leave at A. W. Johnson's, Post Of-fice, Athens.

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Rev. T. J. Vickery, Pastor

Evening at 7.00 Morning at 10.30

Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. Through the week Services: Monday: Cottage Prayer Meeting 7-30 Epworth League 8.00 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-Week Prayer Service

Christ's Church

(Anglican) Rev. George Code, Rector

2nd and 5th Sundays in month at 11.00

.m., 1st, 3rd and 4th Sundays at 7 p.m.

Service every Friday evening at 7.30.

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TO RACE ACROSS OCEAN

Rival Airmen Are Preparing for Spectacular Contest.

Aspirants for Daily Mail Prize Will Leave Newfoundland at the Same Time as the Sopwith Team and Make an Effort to Complete Aerial Dash Across the Atlantic

ST. JOHN'S, Nfd., April 15 .- An actual transatlantic air race loomed as a possibility for the first time yesterday, when a sudden adverse weather shift forced. Hawker and Grieve to postpone their flight for the Daily Mail ten thousand pound prize for at least twenty-four hours. Hawker's golden opportunity slipped by Saturday, when the delay in the final tuning of the Sopwith biplane made it impossible for him to rise, with a forty-mile wind in the right direction at his back and the ground hard enough to' permit getting the heavily-laden machine into the air. The rain came at midnight and lasted all day, with an accompanying fog and leaden skies and boggy spots. At the same time what may generally to postpone their flight for the Daily leaden skies and boggy spots. At the same time what may generally be described as an east wind sprang up, though in the course of a few hours the breeze literally boxed the compass swearing in from all hours the breeze literally boxed the compass, sweeping in from all directions. The Government meteorological officers' reports indicate a general area of depression over the North Atlantic, with the probability that things may go from bad to worse for a week or more. With Rayham and Morgan, aided by their group of mechanics, toiling unceasingly to get the Martynside biplane ready to compete, Hawker and Grieve are naturally much disturbed by the setback, but are taking it good-naturedly, and Hawker is manifesting much less nervousness than festing much less nervousness than on the day the Martynside expedition came to dispute the field with him. Hawker has felt for some time that

failure to take the air at the psychological moment might mean ten days' delay, but he is determined now to devote every minute of the forced de-lay to putting the keenest edge on his entire apparatus and equipment. In one respect the delay may be an advantage to both contestants, as the meteorological reports from the coast stations and ships at sea, gathered under the direction of the British Ad-miralty, are now beginning to come in at a rate permitting a study and

in at a rate permitting a study and even a rudimentary charting of probable mid-Atlantic and coastal conditions. This data will probably be in much better shape, however, for the flying boats of the British and American navies on their later attempts. Spurred on by the arrival of the Martynside biplane with its pilot and navigator, Harry G. Hawker, and Lt.-Commander Mackenzie Grieve of the Sopwith team, strove furiously all Sunday to start their machine on the transatlantic flight for the London Daily Mail prize of \$50,000. At six o'clock last night, after a group of Newfoundland officials, technical aviation experts and newspaper men had waited five hours to see the Sopwith biplane start her historic cruise, Hawker announced that he could not start.

Capt. E. P. Rayham and Major C. W. H. Morgan, respectively pilot and navigator of the Martynside, put

and navigator of the martyname, putin a hard day superintending the
carting of the parts of their biplane
to Quidt Vidi, where they will start.
A high wind all Saturday kept
them from erecting their canvas hangar, and the prospect is that they
cannot get tuned up ready for a start
hefore Monday afternoon at the very before Monday afternoon at the very latest. Thus Hawker and Grieve still seem to have the best of the race though they were frankly wor-ried when the Martynside party ar-

Major Arthur Partridge, official starter for the Royal Aero Club, recorded the engine number and placed a seal on one of the plane's struts. In the meantime Governor J. Alex. Robinson, Minister of Finance Cashin, and a group of other troop of Boy Scouts worked like lit-tle beavers, hustling a runway of loose rock from the hangar to the straightaway starting stretch, and a group of laborers with dump carts and road rollers struggled to fill in and iron out the rough spots on the starting field, which is far too small

starting field, which is far too small at best.

The Postmaster-General handed over the mail bag, containg letters from the Governor to the King and others. No other persons availed themselves of the Sopwith Co.'s offer to carry letters for \$5 an ounce for the sake of getting one of the few of the first issue of transatlantic air mail postage stamps.

Just as Hawker and Grieve had shifted into the inner layers of their flying clothes, while their rubber life-saving suits hung nearby, Capt. Rayham strolled across the field, and

life-saving suits hung nearby, Capt.
Rayham strolled across the field, and in a typically casual British manner wished his rival good luck.

The two lean, thin-faced, cleareyed young men grinned broadly at each other and then turned calmly to a discussion of the technique of their

game.

The announcement that they would drop the undercarriage, coming after the news that reliance on wireless would be reduced to a minimum and the start made in advance of the completion of a destroyer patrol across the ocean, confirms the belief of the group of experts here, doing all in human power to give them the benefit of every agency of science and invention, that Hawker

them the benefit of every agency of science and invention, that Hawker and Grieve have calmly decided to stake their lives on "the big hop."

It is now evident that once they rise from Glendenning Farm on the hill with a full load of gasoline and oil, bringing the total weight of their machine to 6,150 pounds, they face the alternative of falling into the sea or crashing down on land.

British Take Trebizond.

LONDON, April 15. — British forces have occupied Trebizond, Asiatic Turkey, according to a Constantinople despatch, under date of Thursday, to the Exchange Telegraph Co.



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est at current rate. Athens Branch, W. G. BEDFORD, Mgr.

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# Spring 1919

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duced by drugs.
First, the bood circulation must be improved: Congestion of blood in the head

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It's because Ferrozone equalizes circulation, because it soothes the irritation, because it removes conges-tion that it does cure insomnia. For building blood and nerve, for

instilling force and life into over-worked organs, for establishing strength and vitality where can you find anything so efficient as Ferro-Remember, sleep is just as import-

ant as food.
You must sleep, or break down, but if you'll use Ferrozone and thereby remove the conditions which now keep

you from sleep, you'll get well quick Ferrozone is not a narcotic not a dope; it is a health-giving tonic that any child or delicate woman can use. Absolutely safe is Ferrozone. Take it for a month, take it for a year—no harm, but immeasurable

good will result.

sleep well, look well ,feel well, to be free from depression, nervousmess or blues—use Ferrozone. It's a food tonic, a healer to the weak and wretched a boon to the sleepless— sold in 50c boxes, six for \$2.50, at all dealers, or direct from The Catarrh-ezone Co., Kingston, Ont.



Lesson III., April 20, 1919. Eastern Lesson. Mat Disen Lorg. I thew, 28: 1-10.

Commentary .- 1. The opened tomb (vs. 1-4.) 1. in the end of the sabbath—The Jewish Sabbath closed at sunset, but the night following is here mentioned. first day of the week —It was early on Sunday morning. came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary—Mary from Magdala, whom Jehad cured of demoniacal posses-n. "The other Mary" was the sister of the mother of Jesus. and the mother of James the Less and Joses. With the two Marys came Salome (Mark 16:1) and Joanna (Luke 24:10). They had left their different homes at a very early hour, some while "it was yet dark" (John 20:1), to reach sepulchre at about daybreak, to see the sepulchre-Their purpose was to embalm the body of Jesus, since they had no thought that he would leave the tomb in the manner he did. 2. a great earthquake—This occurred very early in the morning before the women reached the sepulchre. There was an earthquake attending Christ' cruc!fixion, and one attending his resurrection. the angel of the Lord-A messenger sent on a special errand. His mission was to roll back the stone, to over-awe the guards and to show the Jesus' body was not removed from the tomb by the disciples. Luke and John speak of two angels, while Matand Mark mention one. fact that they mention but one does not prove that there were not two. rolled back the stone—A stone, in shape something like a mill-stone, was used to close the entrance to the sepulchre. Christ could have rolled it back himself, but angelic agency was employed in the great transaction. sat upon it—The Roman soldiers had been supernaturally overpowered; the angel was sitting by the tomb that angel was there to explain the disappearance of the Lord. 3. his countenance—"Appearance."—R. V. like lightning—Compare the appearance of angel here described with that of Christ at the transfiguration and that given in Rev. 1:14, 15. The appearance indicated a haevenly origin. 4. for fcor of him—The soldiers were guarding the tomb for fear that human hands might steal away the body of Jesus, and were not prepared for a heavenly visitation. the watchers did quake (R. V.)—Showing that their terror was genuine and extreme. as dead men-They were completely overcome by the experinces of that night.
The earthquake and the dazzling splendor of the angel were wonderful to

II. The Mission of the Women (vs. 5-8). 5. the angels . . said unto the women—The women had come to be sent on a joyous mission, for their Lord was alive and the good news must be told to the disciples. It is probable that Mary Magdalene reachprobable that Mary Maguatene reach-ed the tomb first and saw that the stone was rolled away. She hastened to tell Peter, and while she was gone, the other women arrived and entered the sepulchre. They were naturally affrighted at the absence of Jesus and affrighted at the absence of Jesus and the circumstances attending his disappearance. One of the two angels mentioned by Luke and John spoke words of comfort to the women. fear not ye—The guards were terrified at the presence of the angels, but a message of comfort was horse to the message. of comfort was borne to the women

Purely Kerbal—Ro peisoneus coloring Antiseptic-Stops blood-poison Seething—Ends pain and smarting, etc. Pure—Best for baby's rashes. Heals all seres.

50c. box. All Druggists and Stores

by the heavenly visitors. I know—A; reassuring proof that the angels were divinely sent upon the especial mission. Was crucified.—The followers of Jesus believed that he was dead, for they went about the duty of embalming the body. Joseph of Armathaeasought the privilege of thrying the body in his own new tomb. Two places are claimed as the comb of our Lord, and each of these places has its strong supporters. The Church of the Holy Sepulchre atands over the spot which is claimed to be the place of the crucifixion and burial of Christ. It is within the walls of Jerusalem, while the place where Christ suffered was without the gate. This location seems to lack the hill Calvary, or Golgotha. The church is held jointly by Greeks, Roman Catholics, Armenians and other sects, and adherents of these faiths now seem to worship places and images there instead of the living God. Outside the walls of the city on the north is a hill that many regard as Calvary. Its shape is like that of a cutside the walls of the city of the north is a hill that many regard as Calvary. Its shape is like that of a skull. Close by is a garden and a tomb hewn out of the solid rock. The hill and the tomb answer well the description we have of the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ. It is the belief of many, that if either place is the tomb where our Lord was laid, the one under the church in the city, or the one outside the walls on the north, known as the Garden Tomo, the latter is the one. The Lord's body was placed in a tomb. The Roman officer had pierced his side, so there could be no doubt of the fact of Christ's death. 6. he is risen—A rea

son why he is not here There words have ever furnished inspiration to the followers of Christ. He "was dead," "alive for evermore," and has "the keys of death and of hell." has fulfilled his prophecy and promise. see the place where the Lord lay—As if to give further assurance and com-fort. The fact that they sought Jesurs showed their love for him, and surs showed their love for him, and his resurrection brought a great glad-ness to their hearts. Christians of all ages have gathered encouragement and strength from this simple, yet forceful, recital of the resurrection of our Lord. They have been strength-ened for the duties and conflicts of life,

and have been encouraged to be true until death with the hope of a glor-lous immortality beyond this life. 7. Tell his disciples-The sorrowing despairing disciples must be told quick ly that Jesus is risen. Peter's sad and penitent heart must be cheered. Into Galilee—Before his crucifixion he had told his disciples that he would go before them into Galilee (Mat. 26: 32; Mark 14: 28). He appeared to them before going there, but his appearance to the greatest number of his follow ers was in Galilee. 8. Departed quickly from the sepulchre—There was no fur-ther attraction for them there since Jesus was gone. With fear—Because of the awe-inspiring, angelic visitation. Great joy—Because of the resurrection of their glorious Lord. Their joy made them swift of foot. A marvellous change had come over them within a short time, perhaps within a few min-They had been almost in despair over the death of their master. Through a lack of understanding and of faith they had nearly given up hope of the establishment of the new king dom of which they had heard much

### A Kidney Remedy

Kidney troubles are frequently caused by badly digested food which overtakes these organs to eliminate the irritant acids formed. Help your sto mach to properly digest the food by taking 15 to 30 drops of Extract of Roots, sold as Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and your kidney disorder will promptly dis-appear. Get the genuine.

All was now changed. Jesus was and their faith and hope would be greater than ever in the past from the very fact that he had risen from the dead.

III. Meeting Jesus (vs. 9, 10). 9. As they went—In obedience to the angel's command. It was a glad riessage they command. It was a grad Liessage they were bearing. Jesus mut them—This was the second appearance. The first appearance was to Mary Magdalene (Mark 16: 9). It seems that when she told Peter and John of the empty tomb they at once ran to the sepulchre to see for themselves (John 20: 2-10), and she also returned at once to the tomb. During her absence the other women had received their commission from the angel and had hurriedly left. Peter and John soon left also, and Mary remained alone at the tomb Mary remained atone at the toms weeping. It was then that Jesus appeared to her (John 20: 11-18), Later in the morning Jesus met the other women who had gone to tell the disciples, who were probably scattered and may have been some distance away. All hail—Literally, rejoice; the Greek salutation on meeting and parting. 10. Shall they see me—This public appointment was made in order that the whole body of disciples might meet the risen Lord.

Questions.—How long was Christ's body in the tomb? What proofs are Questions.—How long was Christ's body in the tomb? What proofs are there that he was dead? When did he rise from the dead? Who came early to the sepulchre? Why did they come? Describe the appearance of the angel Describe the appearance of the angel, what was the angel's message to the women? To whom did our Lord first appear? How did the Jews explain the disappearance of Christ's body from the tomb? What were the feelings of the disciples when they learned the Christ had risen from the dead? that Christ had risen from the dead.
What appointment did Jesus make with his disciples?

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic.-The Meaning of Christ's Re-

I. Its certainty. II. Its assurance.

I. Its certainty. Five great norman events are inseparably connected with Christ's work of atonement. Incarnation, cruefityion, resurrection, ascension, intercession. Four of these transplied within the realm of the visible and an the majorial plant; the



last on the plane of the spiritual and within the unseen. The first four are finished transactions; the priestly work of the fifth will continue until intercession gives place to judgment. The resurrection stands midway in redemptional processes. Toward it all the preceding tend, and in it find consummation; from it the succeeding flow. It is one of the elementary truths of the Christian system. Its place and importance set it among the Christian verities, a corner-stone in the edifice of human redemption. Jesus predicted His own resurrection, and its evidences must equal those of His death and afford firm footing for Christian faith. The death and resurrection of Christ are always associated in apostolic preaching. The one is completed in the other, and with it the whole gospel stands or falls. Without the resurrection there is no message. Paul makes it the pivotal point of Christian faith. "If Christ be not reised your faith is vain." ve are point of Christian faith. "If Christ be not raised, your faith is vain; ye are yet in your sins." No fact of Christ's earthly sojourn is more fully attested. There are recorded ten distinct appearances between the resurrection and ascension. With one exception the place and with two exceptions that time are definitely stated. On one occasion, above five hundred witnesses. casion above five hundred witnesses were present. "He showed alive after His passion by many in-

II. Its assurance. The resurrection

of Jesus confirms the past. Ages of preparation culminated in the cross, the decisive meeting-place between man's sin and God's grace; but without the resurrection the purpose of His death was frustrated. Prophetic declarations and hopes were in suspense until it was accomplished. and patriarchal faith was false if it was unreal (Psa. 16. 9, 10; Job. 19. 25). It establishes Christ's own stupendous assertions. If historically true, it confirms His entire claim and publicly attests the Father's acceptance of His work of atonement. It was the crowning demonstration of His Sonship and Messiahship and the culminating proof that he was "a teacher sent from God." He was "declared to be the Son of God with power...by the resurrection from the dead." It was the natural and necessary completion of declarations and hopes were in susnatural and necessary completion of the work of atonement, the sequel to the crucifixion and the ground of justification. "He was delivered for our offences, and was raised again for our justification. If He remained a prey to death, He could not redeem others and His priesthood vanishes. The resurrection of Jesus certifies immortality. It is the ground and pledge of the resurrection of believers. Without it the Christian dead have perished. Jesuse came from God and went to God and He has shed a flood of light into the unseen world, revealing a conscious and positive life of holiness, of blessedness and of glory in a perfected likeness to Himself in body, soul and spirit. W.H.C.

fallible proofs."

### Fighting Doors.

All the doors should swing high enough from the floor to clear any rugs placed near them. And they should be placed so that they will not jam against one another. I know of two doors in a house that persist in locking knobs just as two enery bulls lock horns in mortal combat—or is it deer that do this? And when these doors are in that position; you can't get out, but you have to back out, go around another way and separate them. We don't intend having any doors like them in this house.—Harry L. Shamway, in House Beautiful.

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MATCHES

The war-tax has prac-

tically doubled the price

of the best grades of

matches, and has more than doubled the price

of the cheaper kinds.

PAY

POOD

#### BEES IN WAR.

Employment as Messengers Now Possible.

A secret long cherished in the Brit ish war department has ust been dis covered—the use of bees as messen

No longer will the aide de cam spur his staggering horse through shot and shell to carry the message to the front. Instead he will don his gloves and mask, and, going to the portable beehive back of headquarters, seize one of the faithful little insects, and well-trained messenger

through the air.
Whoever possesses a receiving outfit can read the secrets of the wireless; one can cut the wires of the ordinary telegraph, and the pigeon does not al

ways escape the bullet.
Therefore, other means have been sought. In America, the general staff dreams of using as a dispatch bearer the bee.

bee, like the carrier pigeon The bee, like the carrier pigeon, guided by its marvelous instinct, returns to the hive from wherever he may be liberated. Tiny dispatches which can be deciphered with the magnifying glass, can be attached to its nay be liberated.

But something better still has been found. By an ingenious process the wings of the tiny insect are sensitized, and by means of microscopic photo graphy the message is imprinted there-

### NO CURE, NO PAY (Cure Your Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, Bronchial Asthma and

Hoarseness as We Cured Ours)

We have hundreds of testimonials from every part of Canada testifying to the wonderful healing power of White Bronchitis Mixture. Mr. Clarke, 776 Indian Road, Toronto, coughed for 35 years with Bronchitis; it cured him. Mrs. Clarke, No. 1 Yorkville avenue, Toronto, coughed for 16 years; one bottle cured her. John E. Gibbs, Fenella, suffered fifteen years with Bronchial Asthma, and says there is nothing like it. W. McBrayne, New Liskeard: It is the greatest mixture I ever took; send me three more bottles. The above are only a few mames of the many thousands that have benefited by this great mixture. Write any of the above. They will be only too pleased to tell you more about it. The above mixture is sold under an iron bound money back guarantee to cure any of the above allments. Ten times more powerful than any known preparation; acts like magic; one dose gives instant relief and a good night's rest without a cough. Price 50 cents; 15 cents extra for mailing; three bottles mailed free for \$1.50. Sold only by Buckley. The Hoarseness as We Cured Ours)

# OF REAL LIFE

How Benjamin West Became a Painter.

From Pioneer Boy to Friend or aings.

The history of the early life Benjamin West, the most remarkable of all American-born painters, reads almost like a fairy tale. It is all the more interesting because it is true. His father and mother lived more than a nundred years ago in Pennsylvania. They had nine children, and one day when another little chap arrived, ne made ten, and because he was the youngest of the flock they named him Benjamin.

John West, the father, kept a store, so that there were always people for Benjamin to see as he grew into boy-hood. Among the people were mem-bers of a tribe of Delaware Indians. Upon one occasion they saw him drawing pictures of birds, flowers and fruits with colors that he had mixed of chalk and berry juices, into which he dipped a brush made of hairs from the family cat, tied into a goose quill.

They took so much interest in his rude work that they showed him some of their own pictures, and taught him. of their own pictures, and taught him how to prepare the red and yellow colors, made from earth, with which they ors, made from earth, with which they stained their weapons and drew figures on the inside of their skin robes. Blue he got from his mother's indigo bag. One day Benjamin was left to watch his sister's baby, which had been rocked to sleep and lay in a wooden cradle.

Presently the baby smiled in fine sleep, and he thought she looked very pretty, and why shouldn't he make her picture? cradle.

BI

NOTICE

NEW TAX

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And the tax adds nothing to the value of the match. You

can't light your pipe with the tax, yet you pay as much on a poor match as on a good one. **EDDY'S MATCHES** 

have more than sixty years of experience behind them. Among the 30 to 40 different brands made in this huge

Among the 30 to 40 different branch made in this hage factory with an output of 70,000,000 matches a day, there is a match for every purpose, And each is the best of its kind that our experience can devise. Insist on Eddy's Matches and get real match-value for your money. See that Eddy's name is on the box.

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Also Makers of Indurated Fibreware and Paper Specialties

SNG ICCFFE

So, going to his father's desk, he found paper and some red ink and some black ink, and, of course, a goose quill per. The haby slept well, and the poffrait was quite finished when Mrs. West returned.

When she caw what Benjamin had done she caught up the paper, exclaiming delightedly to her daughter: "See! Benjamin has made a picture of the baby!" and in her joy she caught her six-year-old boy in her arms and kissed him.

There was no one to teach him how

There was no one to teach him how to draw or how to use colors. He made his drawings on boards, fences, stones, sides of barns and shops, and even on the attic floor in his father's

A Philadelphia merchant, who about this time travelled that way and saw some of these sketches, sent him a box which contained paints, brushes and canvas to paint on. These were the first art tools he had ever seen, and he lay awake at night to look at them so long as his candle burned.

And for days after that, instead of count to school, he slipped up to the

going to school he slipped up to the attic to make pictures with his new brushes and paints. Drushes and paints.

When he was nine years old the merchant who had sent him the box of paints obtained the consent of his parents to take him to Philadelphia

on a visit to his own house.

The merchant took him to the Delaware river, and told him to make a picture of a certain scene. When it was done the merchant carried the sketch to a portrait painter whom he knew, and told him it was the work of a nine veer old how who had never

of a nine-year-old boy who had never been taught in art.

The astonished painter invited the lad to his studio, showed him his paintings, encouraged him, and loan-ed him, when he returned home, two books on art. ooks on art.

visit to the Philadelphia portrait painter had a marked influence upon Benjamin, for he tried his hand mostly at painting portraits for the next few years, and there are still portraits kept that he painted when he was not more than thirteen or fourteen years old.

He went on painting portraits, and earned enough money to keep himself. Scon after his mother died he went to Philadelphia to live, where he improved an opportunity gained for him by a distinguished man to

study history.

But all the help he ever had seems to have been to help himself, and while he studied at night he painted portraits by day. Then he went to New York and worked for a year, and then in a merchant vessel he sailed to Italy

From Italy West went to London, where he ever after lived, and became as he had predicted, the companion of as he had predicted, the companion of the emperors and kings. He became a very famous artist, and the English Government offered him the title of knighthood, but this distinction he was too modest to accept.

### Veteran Tells of a **Terrible Experience**

BEFORE HE FOUND RELIEF IN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Postmaster of Hereford Points the Way to Health to Other Sufferers from Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Hereford, Que., April 14th (Special) -Mr. A. Peabody, the veteran post-master here, is one of the many old people who claim to have received a new lease of life through the use of

Dodd's Kidney Pills.
Mr. Peabody is in his 84th year, but wonderfully strong and active for one of his age. But he was not always thus. "For six years," he says, in telling his story. "I suffered from telling his story. "I suffered from kidney and bladder trouble. I had those sharp, streaky, lightning pains through my muscles, even to my fin-

'In March, 1917, I was taken with a as twenty or thirty times a day.

"I tried many remedies, but little benefit till I tried Dodd's Kid-In three days I got relief, ney Pills. In three days I got relief, and three boxes cleared all the pains out of my system. I also rest much better at nights.

"I am always glad to tell other sufferers from kidney and bladder trouble what Podd's Kidney Pills did for me." Ask your neighbors about Dodd's Kidney Pills.

### Riddles and Answers.

What word may be pronounced quickly by adding a syllable? Quick. What tune makes everybody glad?

Why was George Washington like a piano? Because he was grand, upright

why is the letter A like 12 o'clock ncon? Because it is the middle of day.
What is the best thing to take be-

fore singing? Breath.

At what age should a man marry? At what age should a man marry.

At the parsonage.

Put four letters before a Southern city and speil a vehicle? Automobile.

If Dick's father is Tom's son, what relation is Dick to Tom? Grandson.

Why may carpenters reasonably believe there is no such thing as stone?

Personage they never saw it.

Because they never saw it.

What nation is most likely to win out at the peace conference? Deter-

mination. Why does a window pane blush at

why does a window pane result at this time of year? Because it sees the weather strip.

What is the keynote to good man-ners? B natural.—New York Herald.

### Encouraging Fact.

I know of no more encouraging ability of man to elevate his life by conscious endeaver. It is something to be able to paint a particular picture or to carve a statue, and so to make a few objects beautiful, but it is far more glorious to carve and paint the very atmosphere and medium through which we look, which moral medium ly we can do.

In life, as in art, the beautiful moves in curves.-Bulwer-Lytton.

### HOW'S YOUR BLOOD?

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ple who have impure or impover-blood should be careful to take only a temperance remedy made of wild roots and barks such as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is and has been for nearly 50 years. Ingredients n wrapper.

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In place of the impurities, the arteries and veins gradually get fresh vitalized blood and the action of this good blood on the skin means that pimples, boils, carbuncles, etzema, rash, acne and all skin blemishes will disappear. Then you must remember that when the blood is right, the liver, stomach, bowels and kidneys become healthy, active and vigorous and you will have active and vigorous and you will have no more trouble with indigestion, back-

Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to-day at any medicine dealers, in tablet or liquid form, or send 10c for trial package to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

DEOR, OMT.-"For over three years I suffered with stomach and liver trouble. I would lost up, gas would form on my stomach and use me to be terribly distressed at times. I took medicine but did not get any relief until lady advised me to try Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which I did, and, also, the Pleasant Pellets, and I am glad to say that have never had any return of these ailments."-MRS. FLORENCE HOOPER, 4 Albert Street.



*			
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Butcher, choice dairy	0 58	0	62
Do., creamery	0 65	0	70
Margarine, lb	0 35	0	40
Eggs, new laid, doz	0 45	. 0	50
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The wholesale quotations to the re-tail trade on Canadian refined sugar, Toronto delivery, are now as follows Acadia granulated....100-bags \$10 16

Do., No. 1 yellow	44	. 0	75
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Do., No. 1 yellow	**	9	76
Do., No. 2 yellow	44	9	66
Do., No. 3 yellow	**	9	56
Dominion, granulated	44	10	16
Do., No. 1 yellow	- 44	9	76
Do., No. 2 yellow	**	9	66
Do., No. 3 yellow	**	9	56
Redpath's granulated,		10	16
Do. No. 1 yellow	66	9	76
Do., No. 2 yellow	- 44	9	66
Do., No. 3 yeliow	44	9	56
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Do. No. 2 yellow	44	9	76
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SICIEIS EISISIS ISISIS EISIS EISISIS ISISIS ISIS ISI ISIS ISIS ISI I

Jack streched himself out in his chair, feeling very comfortable and happy. He had gone through a satis-

factory conversation with his aunt, had

preserver she had sent him, and was very careful about wet feet. He had also prevailed on her to let

him replace one of her carriage horse

too fat and old for work, by a magnifi-cent animal from his own stud; had

sealed her objection with a kiss, and

come back on good terms with every one to get wasted again.

Lady Maud soon left the piano and

came softly across the room.

Jack, with his eyes half-closed look

ed up.
"Why have you left the music?" he

"Because I don't want to go

sleep," she retorted, and, pausing at his chair, leaned upon the top of it, looking down upon him and his up-

turned face.
As she did so her smile found no echo in her heart. A bitter, little

galling thorn had crept in there and

Looking down upon him thus, she realized what she would lose.

How tall he was; how strong! Mr.

Shallop, an ordinary-sized man, looked

dwarf and a child beside him. Hi

face, too, was as handsome as the Apollo Belvidere's—in Lady Maud'

yes handsome-with its deep, pure

eyes, well-cut lip, and crisp, chestnut hair. Oh, she could not, she would not lose him! And as the resolution

flashed through her mind her little hand tightened upon the chair back

and her breath came fast.

Jack looked up.

"It is too hot for you, my swee

cousin." he said, with his grave, gentle

cousin, he said, with his grace, gentle tenderness, "it is time you were in bed. I hear Mr. Shallop giving his premonitory cough of adieu. I will leave you free to go to your roost," and he arose to his full height, smil-

"Going so soon!" she lid. "Aunt, he will stay no longer, he says. Are you going to walk home?"
"Yes." he said, "and shall enjoy it; it clears one's brain before Bedfordshire. Good-night, aunt," and he

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

المرا

night!

Jack said

topped to kiss her.

Lady Maud drew him aside. "Jack," she said, looking

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and he held out his hand.

in the face. "will you do me a favor?"
"Twenty," he said gaily, but with

great earnestness, nevertheless.
"I want you to take us to the con-

cert at Lady Bakewell's to-morrov

"To-morrow," he said, thoughtfully.
"Maud, I am very sorry, but I can-

low voice. "You always refuse me

"I am engaged, dear Maud," he said,

and a slight flush mounted to his

"To whom?" she said, half play-

fully, but with an undercurrent of deep mortification.
"There," he said, "as Shallop would

'that's a profound secret'; I must tell, Maud. Good-night! good-

She could not press him longer, and

he got away, bowing over her hand as a prince might have done over a

Mr. Shallop and he parted at the

When they were shaking hands,

"Before we go I forgot to ask you

to consider that matter of which we were speaking this afternoon in con-

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Shallop, rapidly

weighing the advantages of confessing that he had already told Lady Maud

and deciding not to mention it, "oh, yes, of course; I shall not repeat it now that you wish it to be in confi-

dence."
Mind, there is no mystery about it,"
said Jack, bluntly; "yet I would have
the thing done quietly."
"I understand," said Mr. Shallop,
and they parted.
Lady Maud went back to the fire

and at last up to her room.

"I know where he is going to morrow," she murmured. "I know as well as if he had confessed it. Oh, it is fearful to lose him like this. And I love him so; I am sure than I love him so, the thin the size of the same of

love him so; I am sure than I love him now that there is a cnance, of losing him forever. But I will not—I will not. Who is this girl, this acting woman, that she should come between us and take him from me? Is she beautiful? Well," and she looked at the beautiful face that met hor in the glose, "wall if eyes deceive

looked at the beautiful face that met her in the glass, "well, if eyes deceive not, his called me beautiful this afternoon. Is she young? Well, so am I, too young to stand tamely by and see a designing weman carry off the prize I have set my heart upon. I must see her. A painted, made-up thing: a stage beauty, all affectation, coarseness and low manner, with some trick of the voice, or eyes, or hands

trick of the voice, or eyes, or hands that has caught his heart. All men are

that has caught his heart. All med are idjots where women are concerned. He is the greatest and the simplest child could lead them. She is no child and will lead him from my side if I

To-morrow? Let me think how I can

I must see her.

You cannot! Where are you

she said, looking him full

"Good-night.

asked.

assured her he always wore the

Probably Lady Maud's half-breathed invocation was not a sweetly phrased benediction upon that gracious weed

Mr. Shallon did not smoke, and when Lady Maud, few minutes afterward, arose and opened the piano, he left Lady Pacewell and came to arrange

ne music, etc. Lady Pacewell, who loved Jack more than she disliked tobacco, went into the conservatory to get a little of the former's company and the fatter's smoke. Lady Maud, left alone with the lawyer, saw an opportunity and grasped at it. "Sit down," she said, graciously. "I

cannot bear any one to stand when I am singing. It is unfair to insist upon two inflictions."

He smiled, told her that the listen-ing and the standing were delights, and, thus encouraged, Lady Maud sang.

It is needless to say she sang wellso well that Jack hovered near the conservatory door, and this being exactly contrary to what she desired, left off suddenly, but continued playing.

Jack moved away again far out of hearing, and then, under cover of the slow, soft music, Lady Maud said, carelessly:

"What a long chat you had in the dining-room. I hope you did not bore each other?"

"No," said Mr. Shallop, smiling.
"Mr. Hamilton never bores one; he is so original. Lady Maud inclined her head in a

languid assent.
"Business has charms for some of the human species, I know, but I didn't think Mr. Hamilton entered into

'Neither does he," said Mr. Shallop; "we were not talking business."
"Stay!" said Lady Maud, a charming smile, "let me guess; was it horse

'No; there I am afraid I should be

at fault," said Mr. Shallop.
"Then let me think, oh, the opera?" he said, laughingly, are getting warm Theatricals of some sort?" said

Lady Maud.
"Yes," he said, then paused

He had not been asked to retain the matter as a secret, not a word savoring of confidence had been mentioned. It was not a legal matter or, of course he could not speak of it.
"Yes, theatricals," he said, "were the

subject of our conversation. Mr. Hamilton did me the honor of asking my advice respecting the benefiting of an actor and his daughters; persons whom he has taken an interest.

"Yes," seid Lady Maud, "Mr. Ham ilton is good-natured and benevolent He does a great deal of good.

"He does, indeed. He is generous to a fault," said Mr. Shallop, and he mentioned the instructions he had reto a fault, ceived anent the East-end charities.

"How good of him," breathed her dyship; "and pray," she asked, with charming smile of aimless curiosity, fadyship: might one know who these good peo-

ple are?" yes," said Mr. Shallop, "a Mr. and Miss Montague, who are acting at one of the minor theatres—the Royal

that moment Jack entered, and Lady Maud murmured, laughingly, "How romantic," commencing another



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She thought for a few minutes and then knocked at Lady Pacewell's

dressing-room door.
"Come in." said her ladyship, and her niece glided up to her.
"Aunt," she said, "I don't care to go

to Lady Bakewell's to-morrow.

o Lagy Barewell will go without me?"
"Oh, no, my love," said the affectionate lad "Not without you; if tionate lad "Not without you; if you don't care to go we will stay at

"But I wish you to go," said Lad; Maud, kissing her. 'lo, dear aunt, Lady Bakewell will be offended if you do not, and I will stay at home quietly, or—well, perhaps I hay take the brougham and call upon Mrs. Liegh. You are aware I have promised to spend an evening with her since her winter gout has arrived, and she will

be so glad."
"Well, well, my dear Maud, it shall be as you wish," said the pliable aunt, and Lady Maud, having gained her object, kissed her aunt and returned to her own room.

"Yes, I will go and see for myself," she murmured, with a smile that was not a very sweet one, "see for my

What she saw and how it came to pass that she saw it must be reserved for another chapter. CHAPTER VII.

"What is it, Mr. Tubbs, what is the asked Mr. Montague, in his off-the-stage low voice, as entering the greenroom he found that part in a sad proar and confusion.

The centre of a group composed of ballet girls, imps, spirits of the deep, the pirate's band and a miscellaneous collection of carp nters, all talking once and to no purpose, stood Mr.

Tubbs venting his wrongs.
"Matter, sir? I should think it's enough to make a man's hair stand on end; it's too bad for slaves, it's—it's unworthy the endurance of a Briton, sir; 'pon my life, if it wasn't for thefor the respect I bear this establish

ment, sir—"
"Never mind all that, Mr. Tubbs,"
said Mr. Montague, mildly, foreseeing
that unless a line were drawn at an
early stage of Mr. Tubb's eloquence,
he, Mr. Montague, should be barely
able to don his pirate's costume for
the first scene. "Never mind all that, "Never mind all that, the first scene. out tell me, what is amiss.

"Look here," said Mr. Tubbs, in deeply indignant tones. "Do you call that proper treatment for a respect-able low comedian?"

And, with indignant -scorn, he held, out a wig—the wig of the character—torn down the back, very much bedraggled, and altogether a sadly wrecked and dilapidated piece of orna mentation.

"Well," said Mr. Montague, "dear ne, what have you done to your wig, Mr. Tubbs?' "Done to it! Me done to it! Noth-

ing, except take care of it, sir. I at that wig, sir; take it your hand and tell me, your hand and tell me, sir, if you ever knew such a shameful piece of business. And there is none here as will act like Britons and the what mean blackguard did it. Here a chorus-not as musical as the Greek ones—broke in and commenced informing him in fifty different voices of fifty different causes of the

"Hold your tongues," roared Tubbs. "Why, you're worse than the gallery when it's got the contraries Can't one of you tell me who did it?
My only wig, too," he groaned, turning it around woefully. "This wig,
Sir, has always fetched a laugh; it was
the hit of the farce, sir, and now—
why, they will his me off the stage. Now then, which of you's going to tell

me who did it?"

All the voices commenced again but ceased suddenly as Mr. Anderson, the stage managere, came in

### HOW TO AVOID **BACKACHE AND NERVOUSNESS**

Told by Mrs. Lynch From Own Experience.

Providence, R. I.—"I was all run down in health, was nervous, had head-aches, my back ached all the time.



I was tired and had no ambition for any-thing. I had taken a number of medi-cines which did me no good. One day I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and women, so I tried it. My nervousness

it. My nervousness and backache and backache and backache and leading weight and feel fine, so I can honestly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman who is suffering as I was."—Mrs. ADELINE B. LYNCH, 100 Plain St., Providence, R. L. Packache and nervousness are Sylander

Backache and nervousness are symptoms or nature's warnings, which indicate a functional disturbance or an unhealthy condition which often developments.

unhealthy condition which often develops into a more serious ailment.
Women in this condition should not continue to drag along without help, but profit by Mrs. Lynch's experience, and try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and for special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

The silence was so elequent that Mr. Tubbs glared significantly first at the wig and then at Mr. Anderson.
"Oh," said he, pushing out his head
and winking significantly "that it, is and winking significantly that it, is it? Oh, that's the last gentlemanly way to pay me a grudge, is it? That's the proper thing, is it, to ruin a man's wig and try to spoil me before the house? Now, you look here," he continued, walking up to Anderson, who had stood still during this half-andible sollicans, but on seeing Tubbs audible soliloguy, but on seeing Tubbs approach, wig in hand, turned around sharply and bade the ballet girls go

and dress, and requested to be in-formed why the duece that first scene was not being set. "Now, you look was not being set. "Now, you look here at this wig, Mr. Anderson, will you?" said Tubbs.
"Well, a pretty thing, too. I hope you don't think of going on in that," said the stage manager, eyeing the ruined article with a certain amount.

OR HONEY REFUNDED. ASK ANY B

"Oh, you think it's pretty well done for, do you? Disgraceful, eh? So do I. And now I'll tell you what," and his large eyes expanded ruefully. "I am not going on at all 'til the cad who knocked this up for me has beg-ged my pardon, as like a gentleman as he can be."

as he can be."
"Oh," said Mr. Anderson, with a sneer, "that's to be ft, elt? Well, better inform the manager. I dare say he'll be dreadfully cut up at Mr. Tubbs breaking his engagement. There are no more low comedians to e had now; oh no!

And he turned away.

Mr. Tubbs turned purple for a ment, then crimson. He saw that Mr. Anderson had got the better of him, any way, and with a swift movement he rolled the injured wig up into a ball and flung it full in the stage

manager's face.
"There," said the little man, "you cut my wig up, you mean blackguard, and you shall have it."....

and you shall have it."

Anderson was a fearfully passionate man, as well as a disagreeable one.

As the wig struck him lightly lie turned around and made one bound for the comedian, selzed him by the collar, and was, amid the shricks of the ballet girls and the remonstrances of the men, about to strike him with one of the torches he had seized from

But Mr. Tubbs, though small, was valiant. Thrusting up his arm as a guard, he hit out the other hand straight and swiftly, and Mr. Anderson received anything but a gentle pat up-

on the right eye.

In a moment the fiend in him leaped up at this fresh blow, and, by sheer superlocity of strength, he threw

r. Tubbs upon the floor. What he would have proceeded to have done next, this chronicle can say not, for at that moment Miss Montague ran in, and, with a white face, stood before him, and caught his arm. A thrill ran through the small circle

at her appearance, for they saw little of her usually, and a murmur of ap proval followed as with a heightened color she turned an accusing face to Anderson and said in low, but distinct

"For shame! You forget yourself

It was a sharp rebuke, and the man to whom it was administered felt it

He loved the lips that uttered it and would have given half his years



to have won from the eyes, flashing so scornfully, one soft, kindly glance.
His face was distorted by passion and jealously, and for a moment he was silent; then, as Tubbs got up. look-HNESing very snamefaced and muttering the most abject apologies and excuses to Miss Montague, he said, hoarsely:

hoarsely:

"Ah, I ought to be ashamed of myself; you jump to his side directly; it is I who am to blame, in your eyes. But who struck the first blow? Ask him that."

And with a look of scorn and hate at the new humbled Mr. Tubbs, he strode off.

Mary looked with sorrowful reproach I ought to be ashamed of

Mary looked with sorrowful reproach

at Mr. Tubbs and murmured:

at Mr. Tubbs and murmured:
"Oh, how could you?" so sadly that
the low comedian felt very much like
crying, and, to save himself from
such a breakdown, limped off—he had
hurt his leg in the scuffle.
Mary, without a glance at the spectators, left the room quickly and
entered her own dressing room. Having reached that sanctuary, her feelings found vent, as most women's

ings found vent as most women's strong emotions do, in tears. And yet she would have found it hard to ex-

she would have found it hard to explain why she wept.

Though gentle, Mary Montague was not a foolish, deerlike maiden, and it must be confessed that a fortnight ago she would have hurried away from the scene just portrayed with a sigh, perhaps, but without all the intense feeling of shame which now filled her bosom.

bosom. Small things as well as great one small things as, well as given as spring from small causes. Mary's unhappiness sprang from such a small thing as an elegently dressed gentleman, with a handsome face and clear, ready-meeting eyes, who had chosen to haunt the theatre and bestow expensive bouquets by proxy. Mary had told her father on the

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ical world that she felt no qualms, no regrets. She could not have said so now, for, within her breast, she felt as ashamed that she should be connected with the creatures who could so conduct themselves as for the t itself.

What a gulf yawned between always worshipping her from the pri-vate box, and her, the peacemaker of greenroom squabble. (To be continued.)

#### Worry and Selfishness.

Worry, when you come to analyze it is not a social vice. We work chiefly over those things which concern the Show me that what impends will leave my bank account intact, my health impaired, my friends and family out, and any futher tormenting solicitude that I may feel is trankly academic. I may still take though and use preventive meansres, but I cease as if by magic to worry over the out-come. On the contrary, I can now work for the accomplishment of my object better than ever before, for most worry is not only an arch form of selfishness, but it is the great inhibitor of action. We say "I am worried:" we mean "I fear for myself."—Elliott Park Frost in Atlantic.

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### LAPP . COFFEE.

### and Drunk in a Very Strange Way.

An American consular officer in Scandinavia gives the recipe for making coffee among the Lapps, when they are so fortunate as to have it at

Dinner was eaten out of doors, and the one dish of the meal consisted of roast lemmings, little creatures something between a gumea pig and a rat, and as the officer admits, "exquisitely peculiar" as to their flavor.

The party squatted in a ring, about the fire, watching the roasts, all ex-cept a wrinkled old woman, who as an expert, was intent upon a more te-dious ceremony. Out of a skin knap-sack she had taken a small skin bag. From this she extracted some 12 green coffee beans, which she proceeded to roast one by one in a small iron

When they were cooked to her taste she bruised them to coarse fragments between stones and put the result with water into a copper kettle, which had one lid in the usual place and another on the end of the spout to keep out smoke and feathery wood

She cleared it by an old trick which is known to campers all the world over. This was to throw into the ket-tle a small splash of cold water, when the coffee grounds were promptly precipitated to the bottom.

Then she poured the clear, brown, steaming, liquid, into a blackened bowl of birch root and handed it to the good man, her husband.

After he had taken the bowl in his fingers the woman hunted a leath-ern knapsack and produced a lump of beet sugar. The host bit a fragment from it and lodged it in his teeth, then he lifted the bowl to his lips and

In a more civilized man this would, of course, have been rudeness; in a savage it was a simple act of courtesy. It was a plain assurance that the bowl contained no poison. Then he handed it on for his guests to drink in turn, and the American says that he does not know that he ever tasted better coffee.—Exchange.

### FOR THE GLEANERS. Palestine Paymers Still Obey Old Command.

After the lentils and similar crops of the bean family have been gathered in by the Palestinian farmer, the barley harvest comes next, and lastly the

When harvesting, the men year a leather apron and sometimes a large padded glove. The women have none of the protection provided for them, says the Christian Herald. are of two kinds, one, the kaloosh, is small and with quite a dull edge and is employed when the crops are short and scanty. These do not cut the straw, but rather help pull up the grain

by the roots or break off the brittle stocks. The other, called manpal, is much larger and supplied with short, sianting teeth, and is used on the tall, well-grown grain fields. Reaping with these simple imple-nents and binding the Cheaves with

ments and binding the cheaves with their own straw, a considerable am-ount is left behind and many of the ears drop off, but once the reapers have advanced, they, actuated by al-most religious scruples, will not pick up that which has been dropped, even though they he severally noon them though they be severely poor them-selves, for they unwittingly follow a command not given to them but to former inhabitants, the tillers and reapers of this land: "And when ye reapers the harvest of your land the the harvest of your land, thou shalt not make clean riddance of the cor-ners of the field when thou reapest, shalt thou gather any gleaning of thy harvest.

TET a woman ease your suffering. I wanted you to write, and let me tell you of my simple method of home treatment, send you ten days' free trial, postpaid, and put you in touch with women in Canada who will gladly tell what my method has done for them.

If you are troubled with weak, tired feelings, head-ache, bear-land your feelings, head-sche, bear-land your feelings, head-sche, bear-land your free gularly, bloating, sense of falling or misplacement of internal organs, nervousness, desire to crypalpitation, hot flashes, dark rings under the eyes, of a loss of interest in life, write to me to-dar. Address.

ife. write to me to-da". Address. Mes. M. Summers, Bax 8 Windser, Cat

Owls Devour Pigs. . Sam Yik Kee, Chinese patriot and pig raiser, is distressed and the po-tent al pork production of Canada has

reduced by ten pigs as the result e depredations of horned owls. Sam Kik Kee had ten sturdy little Then there were nine, and he couldn't account for the shortage. Next day another disappeared. Each day thereafter the Yik Kee piggery was shy another suckling animal. After the nine had disappeared the

Chinese happened to look upward and saw the carcass of one of his choice pigs hanging from the limbs of a tree. The mystery was solved. He had been robbed by horned owls. An Then the whole mixture was boiled up together into a bubbling froth of coffee fragments and coffee extract. C.)

### BRUCE'S Famous Root Seeds

Bruce's Giant Feeding Beet, In two coors, White and Rose, a cross between sugar Beet and Mangel, splendid crop-cers and unequalied for feeding, easily aurested, and keep well, & 1h. 300, & 1h. 5c, 1 lb. 21.00, 5 lbs. 34.50, postpaid.

Bruce's Mammoth White Carrot, Half Long Variety, heavy cropper, splendid quality, easily harvested, grand keeper. ½ lb. 50c, ½ lb, 90c, 1 lb. \$1.60, postpaid. 

Bruce's New Century Swede Turnia, A grand purple top variety, splendid for the table and also for feeding cattle, a grand keeper and shipper. ½ 1b. 45c, ½ 1b. 80c, 1 lb. \$1.50, 5 lbs. \$7.25.

Also Bruce's Selected, Bruce's Giant King, Hall's Westbury, Elephant, Mag-num Bonum, Kangaroo and Hartley's Swedes 14 15 40, ½ 1b. 75c, 1 1b. \$1,40, 6 1bs, \$6.75, postpaid.

Also Aberdeen's, White Globe, and Greystone Turnip, at ½ 1b. 4.c. ½ 1b. 70c, 1 1b. \$1.30, and 5 1bs. \$6.25, postpaid.

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100 per cent. pure which I am offering at

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Toric lenses because of their Special Deep Curve Surfaces correct many of the defects of ordinary flat lenses, are more comfortable, and present a more pleasing appearance We mount them in Rimless, Gold or Shell as you wish. Broken Lenses duplicated on short notice.

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### NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

The Busy World's Happenings Care-fully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for the Readers of Our Paper -Solid Hour's Enjoyment. WEDNESDAY.

Convocation exercises were held at nox College, Toronto. Hydro rates are to be reduced in

Afty municipalities.
The forces commanded by Gen.
Pettura are said to be menacing Kiev.
The cut in Hydro power rates will save London consumers \$20,000 a

Demonstrations have occurred in Munich against the new Soviet Gov-

Munich against the new Soviet Government.

The Diamond Sculls will not be contested at the interim regatta at Royal Henley this year.

Hon. Dr. Cody told the Legislature his plans for the reform of the educational system of Ontario.

Federal Ministers have intimated that they realize that the Hudson Bay Railway must be completed.

The Canadian Pacific Ocean services will resume in May a service of freight steamers to Antwerp.

Galt is to plant a memorial avenue and memorial trees elsewhere throughout the city on Arbor Day.

President Wilson has sent a second message, ordering the despatch of the steamer George Washington to take him home.

Mrs. A. Hamilton Gault has obtained with the years of divergence of the steamer divergence of the steamer divergence of the steamer George Washington to take him home.

to take him home.

Mrs. A. Hamilton Gault has obtained in a French court a divorce from Lt.-Col. A. Hamilton Gault, crganizer of the P.P.C.L.I.

The Walker-Malone Sunday baseball bill has passed both branches of the New York State Assembly and awaits the signature of the governor.

The Orange Order in Hamilton has decided to allow no more public dances in the Orange Hall, on the ground that the order is a religious institution.

institution.

The mayor and an ex-alderman of heavy been served with

Kitchener have been served with summons for contempt of court in alleged failure to carry out an order to abate a nuisance.

THURSDAY.
Rev. Dr. J. H. Hazlewood, of Toronto, died suddenly.
Impressive funeral service were

The royal commission investigating license matters began its sessions.

Frankie Bull last night knocked out Fred Crompton in their bout at The steamship Megantic arrived at

Halifax bringing 2,000 returning Canadian troops.

The Bavarian Peasants' Union has

The Bavarian Peasants' Union has published a manifesto against the Soviet Government.

No official visit to the United States of any portion of the British fleet is contemplated at present.

Transfers of ministers to other conferences were arranged by the

conferences were arranged by the committee of the Methodist Church. Seventy-eight Canadian officers and men of the Siberian Force have ar-

rived at Vancouver, invalided home. Heads of civic departments in Win-nipeg have practically all received increases in salary, ranging from 2 to

16 per cent.
The British Columbia Electric
Railway Co. has put \$50,000 at the

Railway Co. has put \$50,000 at the disposal of its employes to help them build or acquire homes.

Angus Fraser and his wife of Woodstock, aged respectively 79 and 67, died within twelve hours of each other from pneumonia.

The British House of Commons decided that Pritish worted no acceptable.

cided that Britain wanted no nego-tiations with Lenin and Bolshevism, and wired Premier Lloyd George its

The preliminary peace treaty will require Germany to make an immediate indemnity payment on account of 25,000,000,000 francs in cash and

Milk producers of Ingersoll and Putnam districts oppose delivery of milk on Sundays, claiming Sabbath privileges and that the war-time con-

ditions have ceased.

A deadlock seems to have occurred in the Quebec Police Court proceedings in the case of two men accused of conspiring to defraud in the matter of military exemptions.

FRIDAY.
The Toronto employes of the Canadian Express Co. went on strike last

Hon. Dr. Cody's new school bill roused an animated debate in the Legislature, ~ The Allied armies that evacuated Odyssa were outnumbered by six or

The Allied armies that evacuated Odysta were outnumbered by six or seven to one.

'A farmer in Hamilton township reports having sown a field of spring wheat on Monday.

Arrangements are being made for the removal of the body of Edith Cavell to Britain.

Maj-Gen's Sir Frederick Maurice declared that a renewal of the war was an impossibility.

James Giovanzzo was named by a coroner's jury at Guelph as the murderer of Alex Dutki.

Canadian Express Co. employes went en a general strike throughout the country at 6 p.m. yesterday.

Governor Berkman of Rhone Island yesterday sisned the bill legalizing Sunday ball in that state.

By the end of the present fiscal year Canada's war bill will have amounted to one and a half billion dollars.

Toronto Masonic lodges entertain-

dollars.

Toronto Masonic lodges entertained, 4,000 returned soldiers and their ed 4,000 returned soldiers and their friends at a banquet in the Armories last night.

last night.

A tornado did extensive damage about midnight Wednesday at Fargo and Ridgetown and in the surrounding district.

Provision has been made in the settlement of the Saar problem that the League of Nations will exercise supervision in the district for fifteen years.

Dr. George Wetherell, of Burlington, was held criminally responsible by a coroner's jury at Brantford for the death of Miss Teresa Kew as the result of a criminal operation in Burlington on March 23.

The Independent Labor posters of

London has read out of the party Ald. John Colbert, the only Labor candidate elected at the last muni-cipal election, for seconding a motion allowing increased fares on the street

SATURDAY.

Premier Hearst introduced the O. T. A. measure in the Legislature. A number of officers of Gen. Mackensen's army have joined the Soviet forces in Hungary.

Federal legislation on prohibition will likely be brought down in the House shortly after Easter.

President Ebert. is of the epinion that Germany will have to sign any ireaty that the Affics present.

A company is to be organized in Winnipeg to furnish aerial transportation, starting with four planes.

The grave-diggers in Stettin, Germany, have gone on strike, and as a consequence many bodies remain unburied.

buried.

buried.

The Lapland debarked more than 1,900 returned soldiers at Halifax, including 45 nursing sister and about 50 other officers.

Volunteers in Canada enlisted for military service to the 15th November last totalled 465,494, and draftees under the Military Service Act to the same date 83,355.

Fears are expressed that the ad-

the same date \$3,355.

Fears are expressed that the advance of the Bolsheviki in Southern Russia may force the Allies to evacuate Sebastopol on the Black Sea at southern end of Crimea.

The Railway Board finds that daylight saving is a matter for Parliament. The board, having no jurisdiction, cannot pass upon the merits of the issue one way or the other.

For a flagrant crime against a young girl Wm. Woods was sentenced at the Sault Ste. Marie assizes to thirteen years in the penitentiary, and his two sons to six and four years.

The special Commons' committee on the Consolidated Railway Act approved of a new clause enlarging the powers of the Railway Commission as to control of rates when affected by special conditions.

MONDAY.

The Legislature is expected to pro-rogue on Thursday.

A new degree has been created by the University of Toronto.

Fifteen hundred soldiers and their dependents arrived over the week-

Premier Lloyd George is expected to return to London during the pres-ent week.

James Crowther, of Toronto, was killed by clay falling on him at the Sun Brick Works. Five battalions of "Original Firsts" are expected on the Carmania at Halifax this week.

Preparations are going forward in Versailles for the reception of the German delegates. The Stratford Brass Co. has short-

The Stratford Brass Co. has shortened the working day to nine hours, with ten hours' pay.

According to a Constantinople despatch British troops have occupied Trebizond, in Asiatic Turkey.

New Brunswick's referendum will place other questions before the people than the broad "wet or dry."

Brig.-Gen. A. H. Bell has been appointed commander of the joint Canadian camps of Willey and Bramshot dian camps of Witley and Bramshot. The British crew for the inter-allied military regatta on the Seine at Paris has withdrawn. Canada did not

Ontario realized a high price for a \$3,000,000 issue of bonds, the money

costing the province only a fraction over 5 per cent.

The Brantford Commercial Travel-

ers' Club made a house to house can-vas yesterday to obtain \$3,000 for the Children's Shelter work. John Palmerston Robertson, for 30 years secretary of the Manitoba Curling Association, and Provincial Libra-

rian for many years, died in Los Angeles, aged 78. Saskatoon G.W.V.A. branch decid-ed to ask the Government to abandon the scheme of land settlement and pay instead a settled amount to the returned men.

Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader in the United States, has been notified of the Supreme Court's decision that he must serve his sentence of ten years in prison for breech of the espionage act.

### TUESDAY.

Premier Lloyd George returned to London from Paris yesterday. Peter Wright delivered a farewell address in Massey Hall, Toronto, Liquor advertisements are prohib-

ited by amendments to the O. T. A.

The Communists of Bavaria are
still fighting for possession of

Munich. Hamilton City Council voted 13 to against adopting daylight saving

for the city.

Mr. Fred F. Pardee virtually announced his intention to retain to the Liberal party.

Gen. Griesbach, commander of the First Brigade, addressed the Canadian Club at Toronto.

dian Clab at Toronto.

Sergt. Tommy Holmes, V.C., wes given an enthudiastic reception in his home town of Owen Sound.

Eddie Shevlin of the U. S. navy defeated Fred. Newberry on points in ten rounds in London, Eng.

The State Council of Switzerland has selected a magnificent site for the buildings) which will be, the capital of the League of Nations.

The financial statement of the Steel Co. of Canada shows that 15.7 per cent. is available for dividend payment on the company, as compared with 10.5 a year ago.

year ago.

Net profits of the General Motors
Corporation, after providing for 6
per cent. on preferred stock and debentures, amounted to \$12,905,063,
which is equal to 8.75 per cent. on outstanding common stock.

Rioting occurred at Lahore, India, and there have been slight uprisings at Allahabad and Armitsar, where telegraph offices had been burnt and other places destroyed. Some loss of life occurred, including a number of Europeans Europeans.

The vote of the miners on the re-port of the Sankey Commission regarding improved conditions of labor. y a coroner's jury at Brantford for the death of Miss Teresa Kew as the sesult of a criminal operation in turlington on March 23.

The Independent Labor party of garding improved conditions of labor, as adopted by the Government, has been completed and shows a very large majority in favor of acceptance. The final vote stood: For acceptance, 499,000; against, 69,490.

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