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The Council of Rear Yonge and Escott will meet on Saturday March 5th at one o'clock.

Why not spend Sunday afternoon at the Movement church. Sabbath School 1 p. m. Service 2 p. m. Come and join with us in the worship of the Lord. Prayer meeting on Friday at 7.00 p. m. at the parsonage. Everybody welcome.

A. D. Dewar, Pastor

Mrs Westlake of Brockville spent the week end in Athens, a guest of her brother Mr P. B. Whitmore.

Miss Pearl Whitmore returned to her home at Sheldons Corners after spending the past three weeks at the home of her brorher Mr P. B. Whitmore.

Mr and Mrs Hafiner, Kingston spent Sunday at the home of the latters parents. Mrs Haffner will remain for an extended visit.

Mrs Bell, Smith, Falls, is a guest of

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Miss Muriel Fair, who was taken so seriously ill at Brampton, where Brussels, Mrs John Kippan Oshawa ficance. she was teaching school just prior to Mrs J. Crocker Buffalo N. Y. and Xmas. was able to accompany her mother home a few days ago and is ed was one of the oldest members of convalescing at her home, Main St. the Greenbush Methodist church of

As hydro lighting for Athens seems far away, the Women,s Institute are purchasing 25 or more street lamps to light the streets and will co-operate with the members of the council who have offered to furnish the oil for lighting same.

Mrs E. A. Gardiner, of Regina arrived in the village Thursday evening on a short visit to her home town, a guest at the Armstrong house

A General Big Reduction in price of all Boots and Shoes, H.H. Arnold's

C E Johnston, of Harmony Lodge Delta, D. D. G. M. for St. Lawrenne District, paid his official visit to Rising Sun Lodge, A. F. & A. M. No. 85 Thursday evening During the course of the ceremonies Mr Johnston gave to the members assembled a masterly address on Masonry. At the close a banquet of good things was enjoyed followed by the usu I toasts, sister, Mrs Walter Hanton is con-C. E. Tribute was toast master.

New Wall Pcper, just in at H. H.

The Women's Institute will hold their regular meeting on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 26th. at 8 p.m. instead social evening will be held at a later

Mr George Barrington of Moorethe guest of Mrs Bennet Barrington.

Boy Scouts:

Mr H. Lister of Ottawa, The District Parsonage. Organizer for the Boy Scouts Association of Eastern Ontario expects to be in Athens soon to see if a troop and a citizen Committe for the support and Finance of a Troop be organized. Boys and interesting in Scouteraft for the boys should see him The Troop organized in the fall of 1919 was disbanded of short duration owing to lac of support and unable to secure quarters. A Scout master or Scout Mitsress will also be needed.

### Movie Show For Athens

The Liberty Amusement Co. show ng first class motion Pictures, have eased the Town Ha'l for two nights a week, namely Wednesday and Sat from now until June 1st. Their first show was on Saturday night, Feb. 19 Tuesday evening last at the home and it certainly was first class in of Mr and Mrs P F. Yates when a every respect, we have the assurance goodly number of friends and neighof the management that the same high. standard will be maintained during departure to their Athenian home. their engagement.

We take this opportunity of extending a hearty welcome to the boys who ly converse, except for a short seasare putting on this show, and trust on of well improved (the none the their venture will not only provide a less enjoyable) time spent in partakpleasant break in the monotony of the ing of a bountiful supply of refresh village life but will also be a financial ments. At the proper time the follow-(see adv't on back gage)

### Card of Thanks

Mrs Willoughby Millar and family Dear Mr and Mrs Yates wish to thank their neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness and death of husband and neihhborhood and to-night to assure

Wife and family.

### **OBITUARY** Willoughby Villar

At his residence near Greenbush the death occured Friday morning at eleven o'cloc. Feb. 18th, of Mr

Willoughby Willar.

The late Mr Millar was born at Rockspring over 78 years ago and resided in this vicinity all his life He was well known to many in the community and highly respected and admired for his kind and sympathetic disposition. Desides his wife he is survived by four sons and two daughters namely J. E Millar and J. K. iliar of N. Y. W. W. Millar, Biggar Sask. J C. Millar at home. Mrs R. J. Stirling Oshawa,

Mrs Wm, Parr, Pascog R. I. Deceaswhich he so faithfully attended for reassuring. The strength of the Canaso many years The funeral which dian banking system was never was from his late residence to Greenbush church Sunday at 2 p. m. Was conducted by the Rev. Mr Well's tages of the system are also being who delivered a very able sermon. reflected by the manner in which taking for his text, 13 chapter and the ordinary lines of business and 14 verse of Rev. The sympathy of lending constructive asssistance to the community is extended to the the trade and commerce of the bereaved family.

### Frankville

Mr Geo, Cavanagh of Vancouve B. C made a few hurried calls on to handle a still larger amount of some of his old acquaintances, he was born and grew to mauhood in this vicinity.

Dr Throops horse made a hasty exit one day last week not much

damage was done. Electric lights have been installed on the skating rink supplied from

Dr. Browns plant. Miss Bessie Robb who has been ill the last month at the home of her

valescing. Mrs Margaret Soper spent a few days last week with her friend Mrs

A debate of considerable interest was held here between the pupils of Leehigh and Frankville. (Resolved that girls are more expsnsive than of Friday evening as advertised. The boys.) A large number of people & parents attended. Judges being Rev. Mr Oliver, Rev. Mr Stout deciding in favor of Frankville that girls are that the management have found it more expensive than boys. After good spent the week end in Athens debate a spelling match was participaled in.

Mr Fred Kelly of Kingston University spent the week end at the

A hockey match will be played nere to-nightwith Easton Corners team.

Quite a large number attended the carnival held Saturday night prizes were given for best skaters.

Mr and Mrs Wm. Thompson expect to leave for their home in the West about the middle of March. Don Spald ng has had an operation

on his toes. Oscar Smith is taking his place at Mr W. D. Livingstons while he is laid up.

Mrs W. D. Livingston is expecting to be able to be up this week.

### Hard Island

A pleasant event took place on bors gathered pevious to their The evening was enjoyably spent with music and singing and in friending address was read by Mr W. Henderson and a most commodious chair presented in behalf of the company by Mr H. Stephenson.

With deep regret we learned of your intended departure from our you of our sorrow in losing you and to wish you every happiness in your new home.

Du ing the time you have lived among us you have proved yourselves kind and always ready to extend a helping hand to those in trouble or sorrow and your adsence will be deeply felt by these with whom you have associated.

As a token of goodwill we beg you to accept this gift from your neighdors and friends, and we hope that God may long spare you to enit and all the other comforts of your new home

### Strong Position of. Standard Bank

During the period of industrial reand Mrs R. W. Wright Athens. He adjustment such as Canada, in comalso leaves to mourn. Two brothers mon with the other countries of the and four sisters. Hugh H. Miliar world, is now passing through, the Magnettawan, Wellington Millar statements of the leading banks of

Rockspring, Mrs M. M. Cardiff the country have a special signi- of Directors an increase in the divi-

The Standard Bank of Canada is now forwarding its annual report to shareholders and it discloses a posi tion that will be found particularly more clearly proved than during the war period. At the present the advancountry.

The business of every section of the Dominion is growing and the Standard Bank is making provision the business in its territory by increasing both its Capital and Reserves. During the war period various thrift campaigns were carried out. It is evident that they have had a good effect on the canadian people. Even during the past year the Standard Bank is able to report a substantial gain in savings deposits, notwithstanding the fact that in the earlier part of the year large withdrawris were undoubtedly made by people who had made purchases in connection with the last Victory Loan campaign.

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Melissa's Account Book.

But finding out what it really cost Give Cass his raise and tell him we to feed a hired man was the most absorbing work of all. Any compunction which Melissa might have felt about 'counting the bites' were wiped out in the greater consideration of learning if it paid to feed help. At first she jotted down what had been served at every meal, and how much, approximately, the man ate. But she soon discovered the better way was to set aside a given amount of food each used, keep track of the number of meals it lasted, and then average it up. In three weeks, so well had she weighed and measured and reckoned, fifteen minutes after supper each evening sufficed for her bookkeeping.

Melissa's carrot-counting was Dan's standard joke that winter. For years he had kept accounts. Stocks and crops were weighed in the balance and mercilessly rejected if they did not pay. But that the food served on the table and the time spent getting it is very small and about the same color ready should be charged to profit and as the common house fly. It crawls loss struck him as funny.

"You've got to eat just so much," "You've got to eat just so intent, he argued. "What's the use of setting think this insect is the cause. What down how many carrots you put intent think this insect is the cause. What can I do to prevent or get rid of it?

"Bround seventy-five dollars a year?"
"Plumb crazy," said Father Tompins looking pityingly at Melissa.
"You've been paying him more than that extra three cents an hour all winter, with his two meals a day,"
Melissa tapped her books meaningly.
"The meals we set out could not be paid for by his extra pay, figured on what we get for the stuff we sell and what we have to pay for the grocerfor the groceries we buy, plus my time."

keeping tab on what that fellow ate?" | been planned. "Nor you never heard of such highpriced help before," Melissa came
back. "Those figures do not take in
all the cookies and fried cakes you've
told him to carry out for lunch. I have

on hygienic lines and a comparison."

car shant take you and carry you home
afterwards."

Tilly's momentary struggle with
temptation fied.

Some hours later she was one of a
great crowd that made dancing no

total staggered even Dan. "But what's a meal?" he said lame-

"But with 1920 prices for arches. eggs and butter, not to mention sugar

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and coffee, 'a meal' is another story.

will not board him." "He's strong for your cooking," an grinned. "Maybe he'll stick to Dan grinned. his old wages if he has to miss that." "I won't have time to cook for him any more," Melissa picked up her pencil. "I'm going in for poultry pencil. "I'm going in for poultry raising as a sure-thing money-maker. My books show me that even with our slip-shod way of doing, hens pay. That book on poultry raising I borrowed from the County Representative, tells me how to get even better results.

I'm going after them." Dan threw up his hands, "She's even counted the worms the hens picked up and charged 'em up!" he said. "Who says women haven't business heads? .... All right, I'll tell Cass.'

### Gnats on House-Plants.

E. L.: I find that a small fly or gnat is bothering my house plants. It into the dirt and seemingly lays eggs, as I find the dirt full of little worms.

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all the cookies and fried cakes you've told him to carry out for lunch. I have them all down on a separate slip, if you'd like to look them over."

Dan snatched the paper. There it was in Melissa's neat writing, begun the day Cass arrived and continued on down to the present—a long trail of cookies, hermits, pieces of pie and of cookies, hermits, pieces of pie and cookies, hermits, pieces of pieces of

crackers and cheese, all urged on Casaius by his generous employer. The
total staggered even Dan.

She swayed round in her partner's
light embrace. She was drunk with
cause a hobbling, atching gait and de
sheer gaiety. To-morrow—there was
form the foot, while those with low or medium straight heels and toes which are not too pointed are a safeguard "Very little, ten years ago," Melissa against sprained ankles and broken

Low heeled shoes cause one to walk with the foot in a straight line, heels do not wear down rapidly and shoes of this type are easily cared for. The graceful swing with which one walks when comfortably footed is reason enough for the adoption of the hygienic shoe, it is contended

### Airplanes Guard the Vineyards.

the vineyards by hail, and resort has ed.

"My words had no meaning," she and other devices for warding off this responded, lightly.

planes for the purpose, sending them Nurses. Ontario Hospital for up when atmospheric conditions suc. up when atmospheric conditions suggest a likelihood of a hailstorm.

His argument is that masmuch as a fall of hail is usually preceded by a calm, a disturbance of the air by the whirling propellers of flying machines would be likely to prevent the formation of the icy projectiles whose bom

# Tilly's Night Out

By D. C. ALEXANDER

Lady Bianca Fancourt looked at the very gown, its gleaming, silken folds truth?"

seeping from the nest of tissue paper n which it rested half unpacked.

"Suppose they struck home to the truth?"

She looked at him, her manne growing embarrassed. growing embarrassed.

"I—I heard there was to be a princ

on which it rested half unpacked.

"No: I can't possibly wear that rag."
Pack it up, my child, and go. Tell
Mme. Francoise she can sell it. Label
it 'Made for Lady Bianca Fancourt'
and she'll get an extra ten guineas."
She spoke but the truth. She was
the most idiolized and spoiled girl in
society. Kind-hearted, full of whims,
daring to the point of recklessness,
she was imitated, run after, worshipped—a popular favorite.

Her engagement, announced that
morning, to the young Duke of Warmorning, to the young Duke of Warborough, was one of those ideal alliances that are regarded as the triumph of match-making relatives.

It was a love-match. They adored
each other.

It was a love-match. They adored each other.

But this story has little to do with future duchesses or present dukes. It mounts at once a step higher in the thrones knocking about just now. I'd social scale, and then slips down very rather be one of the common people rapidly to the rung where the vast majority find a more or less precarious perch.

"Forget the prince," he whispered; "remember only the man." She nodded slowly. "I shall try to forget it after to-night," he went on. "Let some thrones knocking about just now. I'd social scale, and then slips down very rather be one of the common people rapidly to the rung where the vast at out of strange eagerness in his voice.

Now we must consider the girl who brought the frock.

Tilly Brown was a dressmaker's mannequin on whom the gown had been modelled, her figure being almost identical with that of Lady Bianca. Her face, too, was as delicately featured, her teeth as white and even, her complexion quite as much an effect of the state of her complexion quite as much an af-fair of milk and roses. Both were daughters of Eve who might have sprung from the same family tree, only one had its roots in Brixton and

only one had its roots in Brixton and not in Belgravia.

At that moment Tilly Brown's face was pink with reproachful color.

"Oh, my lady, you don't know how beautiful it is. See, just a moment!"

To hear this exquisite garment described as a rag was too much for the enthusiastic girl, who loved beautiful things.

dance.

"I shall have to go after this," he said, regretfully. "This place is getting too hot for me. The Bravarian Ambassador, and some of his staff have just arrived. I'll slip away best here the said, regretfully. "This place is getting too hot for me. The Bravarian Ambassador, and some of his staff have just arrived. I'll slip away best here is a pompous old chap, and we should be in the midst of a court of ceremonies at

the enthusiastic girl, who loved beautiful things.

Without waiting for permission, she slipped off her own dress, revealing a slender form clad in the fine lingerie that Mme. Francoise provided for her mannequins. In a moment the gown was slipped

and I With slow, undulating steps the What girl began to pace the mirrored of it? dressing room before the other's

nat we have to pay for the grocercommon sense may be attained withs we buy, plus my time."

"Do you mean to say you've been
stress this point that the exhibit had
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seeping tab on what that fellow ate?"

"Nor you never heard of such high.

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"Mor you never heard of such high.

"Among the varieties displayed were
afterwards."

"There are the shoes and the silk stockings to go with it. You can rethe particular newspaper office she wanted, and then blundered into the
editorial department of another publike the particular newspaper of the particular newspaper

She swayed round in her partner's

sheer gaiety. To-morrow—there was no to-morrow. There was but to-night, and that was hers.

Her present partner, who had already claimed more than one dance, looked at her wonderingly. A girl from Mayfair—a glance showed him that. How amazingly she had preserved her freshness, her keen, eager joy!

He who had travelled North, South, East, and West of the world caught something of its infection.

"You are the kind of girl to grace a throne," he whispered. They had paused a moment, but still held hands lightly clasped.

"Thank you, my prince," she said.

"Thank you, my prince," she said.

thtly clasped.

"Thank you, my prince," she said, lily.

He started.

"How did you know?" he murmurMajesty himself!"

A man I would ber of 'Laughter.' As a man I would scorn to tell or act an unnecessary lie. But—" he drew a deep breath, "as a journalist I would make Ananias blush and pose as his Satanic Majesty himself!"

gaily.

He started.

"How did you know?" he murmurmeaning," she

# The newest idea is that of a French Training School for

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A Toad's Table Manners.

One summer hight when we were sitting round the porch light, says a writer in Country Life, one of us noticed a toad that was making frantic efforts to climb the three steps that lead to the walk. He finally reached the verandah floor and began flipping at the bugs that had fallen into the circle of light that the lamp

and dropping them near his nose, and he soon appeared to accept us as his natural providers. He was back the next night and, in fact, every night while the toad season lasted; and he has continued to visit us in the same manner every summer. It is evidently the memory of a well-set table that brings him back each year. There are certain bugs, such as I

tato beetles and squash bugs, that the toad will not touch. He likes lightning bugs only when he is very hun-gry, but he is not often too full to spear a luckless June bug that com within reach of his tongue. Now and then a big clinching beetle clinches it strong mandibles on the toad's lip or foreleg and clings there, much to his inconvenience, but apparently not to his great suffering. One night some one offered him one of the big green larvae that feed on grape eaves. The worm was the size man's finger, but the toad undertook to swallow it. He would have succeeded had he taken the grub headfirst; but, since he started with the tail, the worm could dig its hooked dancers showed fatigue, the noisy mirth sounded a little forced. "Yes; perhaps I would rather be, as you say, one of the common people."

He nodded approvingly.

They danced again—their last feet into the floor and crawl out the toad's mouth. At the end of five minutes the grub finally crawled free

though it died from the coating of toad digester that it had encountered. It is fun for the youngsters to feed katydids to the toad; he has such a time swallowing all the legs and antennae. He stuffs them into his mouth with his paws, very much as a little boy crams in more cake than his mouth will comfortably hold. Moreover, the toad is troubled by the insect's kicking after it is down; and sometimes a jarfly will sing quite a once.

The waltz came to an end.

"If I were plain John Brown," he whispered, audaticusly, as he held her hand in lingering farewell, "and you were, say, just Mary Smith, I should put a certain question. What answer do you think Mary Smith would make?"

She lauched a little shakily wond. swan song after it is engulfed. At such times the toad pats his stomach with his forefeet or lies flat on the floor and stretches himself as far as he can reach.

### If You Forget.

She laughed a little shakily, wond-ering what was wrong with her heart that it should be racing along in this If you forget to do the kindly deed, Some sad soul may go sadder on its way; And drearier still may be its dark-

some day, Missing a friend in need.

If you forget that helpful word to say, Some sore heart may be filled with fiercer ache;

And, needing sympathy, that heart may break So speak the word to-day.

If you forget to say, to think, to do
The thing to help a fellow-soul along.

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gentlemen rogues we read so much about in fiction, bent on plunder," suggested another. They turned away. The girl star-Each pacgage of "Diamond Dyes" easy directions for dyeing ontains ed more than usually drab to Tilly.

Madame was out of humor. The weather was cold. Customers were difficult. London had got out of bed terial by giving it a 'dyed-look." "Diamond Dyes" only. Druggist has

### Snails and Screws.

Nearly all inventions have been Fremont, of the French School of

Mines, points out an interesting example in the case of the screw, the fundamental idea of which, he

A young man whose back was to-

Her smile forgave him; and when she found that he, too, lived at Brix-

ton, a future meeting seemed not un-

Tilly sits in a cosy sitting room—still in Brixton—happier than any princess. On the opposite side of the hearth John Brown—his real name, by

the way— in slippered ease.

Above them the lovely young Duchess of Warborough smiles down at

likely.

A young man whose back was toward her was writing at a desk almost frenziedly.

He looked up with a frown.

"Can you tell me, please—" She paused. They stared at each other. The recognition was mutual, yet tinged with doubt on both sides.

Tilly, pretty though she was in the reveryday clothes, was not quite the radiant creature of the night before. And this young man, with rumpled hair and distracted gaze, was different from the calm, immaculate prince-pretender.

"Oh!"

"You!"

manile in the case of the screw, the fundamental idea of which, he believes, was suggested to primitive man by the spiral shape of the edible snail.

It was not the shape of the shell that suggested the screw, but the spiral motion which it is necessary to give to the body of the snail in order to withdraw it from the shell. This at once showed that an object of a screw shape embedded in a solid powerfully resisted attempts to withdraw it by a straight pull.

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prevailing fashion.

Take the slow-paced, stiff-kneed man who travels at the rate of two miles an hour. He has no ambition and few or no hopes; he has no idea of bettering himself, and he will probably never do so. His mind is sluggish, and he is most unlikely to get on in the world.

The man who hurries one minute and delays the next is an erratic individual. He is a man often full of schemes which he will never carry out. He works well by fits and starts,

but he never persists.

The man who frequently stops and stares about, who is attracted by shop windows, or who will turn to look after a pretty girl, is the pleasureloving man. Any form of work to all horrent to him, and what work he does is only forced from him by cir-

cumstances. Then comes one with eyes fixed on the ground, seeing nobody. He runs into people, and is often in danger of the traffic. He is the dreamer, and in rare cases his dreams become living, splendid realities, but far more often

he comes to grief. A variety of this man is he who, with his eyes fixed on some distant object, sees little or nothing of what intervenes. He has a better chance of success, but, like the other he is a dreamer, who fails to calculate what obstacles are on the road to success. He means to do something big. In his mind's eyes he sees it already done, and fails, as a rule, because some little thing 'ripped up his

Then comes a man who tries to rush ahead, sees people in the way, falls back, and is afraid to risk a collision. He frets and fumes because he cannot make headway quickly enough, but he has not the pluck to force his way through, or the skill to do it without

The steady, though somewhat slow walker, is one who usually does well without doing very well. He is methodical and tidy, punctual as a rule, and somewhat careless of criti

There is an individual known to most of us who rushes ahead careless of all in his way. Strong or weak, he pushes them from his path without caring a jot what becomes of them, He is usually in a hurry.

He is a selfish, grasping fellow, who means to win his way, no matter who may suffer thereby. That he often fails is because he contrives to make so many enemies.

Then there is the smiling individual, who pushes his way ahead but who is always apologetic when he treads on one's corns, or knocks one's hat off He doesn't really care a jot, but he knows that politeness costs nothing: so he is always courteous, though cal

He is a man who will probably gain Buy his way. He is wily and toadying, he will lie without hesitation, and he is a man with whom it is well to have

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The trouble comes when parents, teachers and others who are responsible for the youngster's development fail to fill his time with useful activity. The forces of nature must operate. We cannot stop them while we take our afternoon nap. The wind must blow, the water must flow, and the boy's brain and muscles must work.

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These things we know; yet we too valuable asset, to run riot. because it slops over and does dam-

to do every minute. Knot tying, first aid and bandaging, signalling, trailing and tracking, fire-building and extinguishing, camp cooking, swimming, earning and saving money, hiking, map making and map reading, practical study of flowers, plants and trees, earth and sky, are included in the Scout's programme for the year. After these a much broader field is open-

the principal trades and professions. A boy's first idle moment is the starting point of whatever trouble he makes in the world. It is also the big opportunity of the man who is wise Minard's Liniment Relieves Distemper

enough and patriotic enough to turn natural energy into constructive channels. Already over 250 Scoutmasters are directing the activities of some 9,000 boys in the province of Ontario, and the movement is only a little more than ten years old. Men interested in devoting part of their leisure time to "nation building" work should this write to Boy Scout Headquarters, Bloor and Sherbourne Sts., Toronto, for further information.

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Japan has 20 women journalists.

## Surnames and Their Origin

Variation-Sloan. Racial Origin-Irish Source-A given name.

Sloan is one of the most ancient family names in the world, dating, as It does, to a period shortly after the time of St. Patrick in Ireland, some six or seven centuries before there was any real tendency toward the formation of family names in England, and, indeed, some four or five centuries before many of the Irish clan names came into existence.

It was, like virtually all Irish clan or family names, derived from a given game by the addition of a word desig- the original coopers did not ply their nating "descendants of" or followers Such names were commonly formed at any time when a chieftain their products from staves and hoops. achieved a sufficient following and respect to give him the proper power in with the medicual ancestor of the not fail to break up colds and keep the spect to give him the proper power in with the medicual ancestor of the not fail to break up colds and keep the spect to give him the proper power in with the medicual ancestor of the not fail to break up colds and keep the spect to give him the proper power in with the medicual ancestor of the not fail to break up colds and keep the spect to give him the proper power in with the medicual ancestor of the not fail to break up colds and keep the spect to give him the proper power in with the medicual ancestor of the not fail to break up colds and keep the not fail to brea spect to give him the proper power in that peculiar social organization of modern turning-lathe, thus narrowly the health of the baby in good condi-

It was in this manner that the name did others of their co-workers. of Sloane originated, on the rise to Our modern word "cup" is, so to from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., prominence of one "Siollan," son of speak, the first cousin of the modern Brockville, Ont, "Eoghan Caoch." The given name of "Siollan" means in Irish "the skinny one" or "the thin one," and it was probably given as a result of character of the medical purposes and in all sizes, and out of a teristics displayed in the new-born infant. The clan name was formed by though for the most part out of wood; the combination of this name, infected in the possessive case, with the word "ua" or "ui," signifying descendants or followers. This word later came to be designated simply by the light form of the clan. "O." Thus, the Irish form of the clan le Kuppere" and "Richard le Cuppere," or family name is "O'Siollan."

changed in spelling considerably, though the difference in pronunciation is not so great as might be imagined.

COOPER

Variations-Cowper, Copper, Turner, Racial Origin-English. SOURCE-An occupation.

The family name of Cooper is really the same as our modern word cooper, used to designate a barrel maker, and the family names of Cowper and Copper are but variations of it.

It does not follow that the original Coopers, Cowpers and Coppers, however, were all barrel-makers. In fact, trade at all in the same manner as the Own Tablets should be kept in the modern cooper. They did not make the ancient Celts in which blood-ties escaping bestowing the name of Turner tion till the brighter days come along.

as well as the forms "le Cuppere" and of course, is but the Angli- "le Cowper" and "le Coopere, are to be cized version of it, which in the course found in the tax and census records of transition from one tongue to the which have come down to us from other, has lost one of the syllables and medieval times in England.

### A Winter Night.

strode down the long slopes of the road Between the pastures, all was

flawless white, Save where the lofty pines upon the height In the pale moonlight like dark sta

The little woodland me flowed, And sang in springtime as in shee

delight. Was silent now, as is an eremite Who broods on God in his austere

was alone, yet I was not alone, For some mysterious spirit called to me Out of the night in an exalted tone

Wait for a time when to thee shall be shown What seemeth sorrow meaneth ecstasy!"

### Wisps of Wisdom.

The greatest of faults is to be conious of none. The thunder of business often sours

he milk of human kindness Yesterday has gone, to-morrow may never come; do it to-day.

Prefer diligence before idleness unless you esteem rust before bright-

content to envy in others—and some achieve for themselves.

When a man hasn't a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone.

ple if they share the feeling. The man who wins is the man who

longer-and then doesn't give up. fortune in life remember this maxim: rites in China and other Orental coun-Dare, and the world always yields. If it beats you sometimes, dare it again and it will succumb.

### Garden Seeds Needed.

To plant a 100-foot row of vege tables in the garden, buy seeds as follows: Beans, one pint; beets, two ounces; cabbage, one packet; carrots, one ounce; cauliflower, one packet; celery, one-fourth ounce; Swiss chard, two ounces; sweet corn, one pint; cucumbers, one ounce; egg-plant, onehalf ounce; kohl-rabi, one packet; lettuee or mustard, one-half ounce; muskmelons, okra or onion seeds, one ounce; onion sets, one quart; parsley, Adv. one packet; parsnip, one ounce; peas, one to two pints; peppers, one packet; potatoes, six to seven pounds; pumpkins, radishes, salsify, spinach or One thing is sure, we can not buy squash, one ounce; tomatoes, two watermelons, one ounce.

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After the Storm. One of the soldiers of the Rainbow Division, United States, had been beasting to a British Tommy about its

"Lumme!" said the Tommy. know why yer calls it hat. Rainbows is things that comes cut after the storm's over, ain't they?"

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Whale of a Fish Story. At a convivial gathering in connec ion with an angling club a sailor listened attentively while the mem-bers told of the big fish they might have landed had not their lines given way at the critical moment.

manner in which they recounted their exploits would have brought tears to e eyes of the most hardened storyteller.

But a sailor never knows when he is beaten.

"Well, mates," he began. "I never did any fresh-water fishing, so I expect you are telling the truth. But remember on one occasion, having nothing better to do, we cast a line at sea and awaited results. Soon we got a bite, but for the life of us we could not bring in our catch. Then an idea struck us. We fastened the line to the windless and proceeded to haul in, when the boat gave a lurch, the lies broke, and the moaster es-

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### Japs Are Fond of Metaphor.

nounces that "the paper I sell is as You can't see it" solid as the hide of an elephant." "Must be some solid as the hide of an elephant." "Must be some car," ventured Jack A fishmenger promises to deliver all Driver. "Can't feel it, can't smell it, orders at customers' houses with the can't hear it, can't see it! How do That was as rapture blent with "My extra special vinegar," a grocer rapidity of a shot fired from a rifle. you know it is there?" declares, "is as sour as the tongue of the most shrewish mother-in-law." A meet with an overwhelming welcome. offered up. Our assistants are as amiable as a father who is trying to marry off his downcast look of her eyes, we are comdaughters without giving them any manded to love one another, are we dowry. You will always be greeted not?" as cordially as a spell of sunshine "Ay, Agnes, but dost thee regard coming toward the close of a pouring me with the feeling the world calls

### Sandalwood.

Sandalwood is the production prin-Education is life's apprenticeship; India, and the district of Coorg, in cipally of the native state of Mysore, its chief aim is to teach us how to both of which places the industry is Success is a thing that some are forest reserves. Due to the developalmost a monopoly of the government ment of the sandalwood oil extracting industry, the exportation of the wood has steadily declined, while that of the oil has increased.

Sandalwood is the most famous of If you lack confidence in your own all scented woods. Its use for per- ach sweet and bowels moving as reands of years. The later Greek conholds on until he can hold on no and no festivities were complete with sidered it one of the greatest luxuries, Let the man who has to make his ly in religious ceremonies and burial out it. Sandalwood figures prominent-

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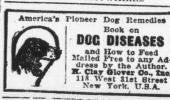
I never saw so many fields yellow with mustard as I did last summer. seed at random and expect all timothy packets; turnips, one-half ounce; or clover. A careful analysis is the only thing that will settle the question of mustard and other foul seeds or good grass seed. We have only to put big spoonful in an envelope, address the Dominion Experimental Farm, and back will come the correct analysis. Then it is our fault if we have fields of mustard after that.

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"Why, Jack," she answered, with a

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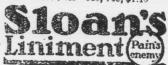
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matic twinge subsided—after hours of cuffering—you forgot it!

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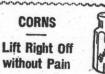
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she had found out all

things about it she called down her

two friends and begged them to com

up and share her pleasure. The green

home, but the gray squirrel, after

ever do will be to fly and chirp a

time and strength in trying to reach

One spring morning she reached it

the very tip-top of the big tree—and

sun-lit tree tops and spires and up

into the blue sky. Oh, if she could

Grace and Charlie on their way to

school stopped to listen, "Oh. look!"

Can Laugh at Fate.

world has ever heard!

the lovely

The Three Friends.

upon a time a fine, tall, straight tree grew on the edge of a beautiful wood. The tree was so tall that its top branches reached out over of all its neighbors. One morning three friends were talking together under the tree: a fat green thinking it over, decided to go. He which is of a nature to commend itself frog, a frisky gray squirrel, and a climbed up the tall trunk to the first to the English-speaking people in all little brown thrush whose wings were branch and found it every bit as decorners of the world. For he decreed brown thrush whose wings were not strong enough to fly.

"Oh, my!" said the little brown thrush looking up into the green As soon as he had rested, he went to branches, "wouldn't it be fine if we work to make his nest. But the little could all live up among those shiny

green leaves?"
"Well, yes it might," said the gray of nuts down here and store

"Oh, but think how many lovely little. Please don't bother me any things you can see up there, and how more with your coaxing. I'm getting much more you could hear, said the quite tired of it, and besides I've fully little brown thrush, "and I shouldn't made up my mind to stay right here!" wonder a bit if you could do more After that the little thrush stopped when you are up higher. I'm going coaxing the squirrel and spent all her

when you are up night. In gone, to try to get up just as high as I can." time and strength it the top of the tree. "How do you expect to get up? You can't fly yet and you can't climb the the very tip-top of the big tree—and way I can. What's the sense in going oh, what a glorious moment! Her litto all that work? I say it's foolish."

'And so do I," croaked the frog. of it all as she looked out over the "Can't you see enough and hear enough and do enough down here in You don't find me overonly tell someone about it,—and then, the wonderful thing happened, for just working and doing any more than I the wonderful thing happened, for just working and doing any more than I as she opened her mouth out poured his distaste for this purely ceremonal the frog settled himself in the grass one of the sweetest bird songs the at the roots of the tree; and there he

But the little brown thrush began right away to learn to fly. It was hard at first, and she had to try many tip-top of the big tree!" "Oh I see times before she was able to reach it." called Grace. "Doesn't it sound even the first branch. But one day she did reach it. It was more beauti-it is away up there?"

Official Kisses.

M. Millerand has announced that he

will no longer embrace recipients of

the Legion of Honor when decorating

Other high functionaries in France

will doubtless follow suit, and the practice of official kissing will soon be

as obsolete there as it is (except in

the case of a newly-elected mayor,

somewhere or other) in England and

last of our monarche to indulge in it. When Wellington, Ford Lyndhurst,

and Sir Robert Peel resigned after the

passing of the Catholic Emancipation

Bill, the King, says Charles Greville,

"gave them a salute on each cheek

and they returned to London to tell

At one time the English were far

more given to promiscuous kissing than other nations. Nicholas de Beth-

len, who visited England in 1663, notes how he and his brother "behaved very

that it was customary in England to

kiss the corner of the mouth of ladies

Hungary. We were invited to dine at

e occasion, being unawara

rank, and found his wife and three Empire.

their colleagues."

George IV. seems to have been the

**ABOLITION OF** CEREMONIAL KISS

PRESIDENT OF 'FRANCE STARTS REFORM.

#### Millerand Has Taken a Leaf Out of the Book of Our Late King Edward VII.

President Millerand of France infrog flatly refused to leave his grassy augurated with the new year an epochmaking and revolutionary reform. lightful as the little thrush had said; the abolition of the ceremonial kiss so then and there he decided to stay. as part and parcel of official etiquette.

Until this innovation it had been incumbent upon the Chief Executive to thrush didn't stop at the first branch. bestow a kiss upon every man whom Each day she kept going a little higher, and each day she kept growing a gion of Honor, upon the prize winners squirrel, "but I'm pretty well contented where I am. I can gather plenty
of nuts down here and store them
that the higher branches had to offer, on the girls and young women who away without much trouble. If I lived and each day she begged the squirrel present him with flowers at public rein one of those high branches it would take me twice as long to get to my nest and it would mean a great deal sure you would be happier; why, I am is supposed to embrace foreign permore work. I think I'd just as soon getting stronger every day; I feel as sonages whom he may visit or enter-stay where I am." stay where I am."

"Well, for my part," croaked the happen to me."

"Oh, I don't think anything very wonderful can happen to you," called wonderful can happen to you," called back the squirrel. "You are only a declaim from typewritten notes a patriotic oration, the kiss being supposed to constitute a recognition of the sentiments enunciated, rather than a tribute to the doubtful pulchritude of the sneaker

#### Thousands of Kisses.

Although only a few months have elapsed since the elevation of Alex-tion appeared reserving "pine," in-andre Millerand to the Presidency of cluded jack pine or only white and the republic, he has been required by etiquette relating to his high office to "spruce and other soft woods." bestow many thousands of ceremonial bearded and unbearded cheeks of

He does not like it.

form of osculation. He has, indeed declined to adhere any longer to the custom. He has decreed its abolition, and henceforth he will give an expression of his thanks, of his good will and of his regard by means of a good, honest, wholesome and manly hand-

shake in lieu of a kiss.
Edward VII. was more fortunate. He had his way, and on the occasion of his coronation he studiously refrained from kissing either the peers or the bishops, and his son and successor, King George V., followed his example ten years ago, on the occasion of his coronation in Westminster

There are certain forms of cere monial kiss, however, which neither the present ruler of Great Britain nor yet the late King ever attempted to abolish. Thus archbishops and bishops of the Church of England, ambassadors and ministers plenipotentiary, Cabinet officers and the great digni taries of the court and the state kiss the hand of the sovereign at the audience in which he confers on them their appointment, and the fact that they have "kissed hands on appointment" is always recorded in the royal court circular and in the ancient I.

Ceremonial kissing dates back from for our blunder, and told us that when the earliest times Long prior to the of that metropolis, the ancient bones the last."

Ine earliest times Long prior to the saluting we must always kiss the senior lady first and leave the girls to the last."

Ine earliest times Long prior to the confinement of that metropolis, the ancient pones of human beings have been found beneath a bed of lava.

The discovery is rather exciting. equal knowledge, and so did the early at the agapes, or love feasts. But in the fourth century the council of Carthage found it necessary to forbid all religious or ceremonial kissing, especially osculation, in church, because it tended to "unedi-

fying indecorum" Wine on the Lips.

We know that the old Romans been drinking wine in the master's And it is on record that the ancient Greeks made their wives saturated with silicate of lime to hardeat onions whenever they were going from home, realizing that the kiss of Venus herself would be distasteful her delicate lips.
Ambassadors, differing in this re

pect from mere ministers plenipotentiary, represent not alone in a much more personal sense the rulers of their native land, no matter whether the supreme power is derived from royal inheritance or popular election. Ambassador J. J. Jusserand has for nearly twenty years served as the envoy of France, and has won the gratitude of the two great sister re-publics and old-time allies as the principal bond of union and of sympathetic understanding between them

But he is also the representative of President Millerand, and obliged to conform to his views, and to follow his cue in the matter of etiquette Guided by the example of the head of the French nation, M. Jusserand will from now on dispense with the bestowal of the ceremonial accolade upon those whom he is called upon by his government to invest with the insignia of the Order of the Legion of Honor.

Example by Edward VII. In abolishing ceremonial osculation President Millerand may be said to have taken a leaf out of the book of that artremely up-to-date and sensible

ruler, the late Edward VII. of Great Britain. Until the latter's accession, not only each peeress of the realm, but also every daughter of a peer, was entitled to a ceremonial kiss from the sovereign on presentation at court. At Dublin Castle the Viceroy, as

Lord Lieutenant of the monarch, was required by etiquette to accord a similar salutation to every woman presented, no matter whether young or aged, married or single, homely or beautiful. Fortunately, the vast majority of the daughters of Erin are extremely attractive, so the Viceroy seldom complained.

King Edward did not favor indiscriminate osculation. He abolished the many-hundred-year-old custom of kissing peeresses of the realm and their daughters on presentation, and naturally the viceregal court at Dublin was compelled to-follow suit.

It was this same monarch who finally did away with the ancient custom which required the sovereign on the occasion of his coronation in West-minster Abbey to bestow a kiss on

#### Definiteness Needed in Forest Contracts.

The more general appreciation by governmental forestry branches of the advantage of administering our tim-ber lands along lines of scientific forestry practice should be an incen tive to foresters to promote the adoption of more specific terms than here tofore customary in descriptions of trees or timber. In the past, no little confusion has resulted in different interpretations being placed upon the nomenclature adopted in forest legis lation: it would, therefore, be of advantage that a standard terminology be followed A matter under discussion at pre

sent is as to whether licenses issued but a few years ago, in which a condired pine. More recent forest legislatraditional and time-honored rules of tion included a classification of woods" is, of course, a very indefinite kisses, mostly upon the uninviting term, and may mean anything. With the high prices of all kinds of timber members of the masculine persuasion. this broad classification has become a very live problem, one in which both the public and the timber trade are nsely interested.

The "pine" controversy has demon strated that while a certain designation may seem sufficiently specific to define what is presently intended, with changing conditions the use later of a certain timber species for some in dustrial purpose may render the term ambiguous. For instance, with the increasing use of jack pine for pulp wood purposes, a pulpwood conce which contained a restriction reserv-ing "pine" would very largely reduce the amount of pulpwood available, if the interpretation of "pine" were to in-

clude jack pine. To overcome what may at any time become an acute situation, more definite names should be applied to timber species. Undoubtedly, the most satisfactory terminology to be used in legislation would be the recognized botanical names, since common names are too often varied by local condi

The Dominion Forestry Branch has published a pamphlet "Native Trees of Canada;" the nomenclature adopted herein might with advantage be followed as a standard throughout Cana-

### Buried in Lava.

In the valley where stands the City

Many years ago a considerable sensation was caused by the alleged finding of human remains beneath a lava bed in California, under conditions which seemed to indicate that they were of almost unbelievable antiquity; but, unfortunately, the affair proved to be

In this case, however, there is no doubt whatever of the fact. Tunnels kissed, not, however, for the sake of have been driven several hundred feet love, but to find out "if the wife had beneath the lava bed, and the bones, found in several places, have not been removed. Instead, they have been en and preserve them, and have been placed in glass cases exactly where the diggers came across them, so as with a flavor of garlic hanging about to be viewed by anybody who may be interested.

How old are the bones? It is a ques tion nobody can answer. They may be 1,000 or 10,000 years old. There is, government and their nation, but also no historical record of the volcanic eruption which made the lava bed. Undoubtedly it occurred a very long time before Cortez visited the capital of Montezuma.

### The Village War Cross.

Was it a year to-day The cross was unveiled in the square. And a hush of rest Like a moment blest

It's granite-'twill last for ages, The names carved deep in the stone Will proudly meet

Came over the people there?

Though hurricanes beat And winds a requiem moan!

Marched out in their youth-array, And the village's loss Crept into that cross, Unveiled-just a year to-day

Thought is a pleasant walk that leads to a desired destination; worry is a treadmill that leads nowhere.

## The Parable of the Marriage Feast

distinct from ours, and in some res-pects superior. Such a thing as a of Kings asks us to come to His clandestine marriage was almost un- feast. We are to comeknown. On the contrary many people care for us and see that we are welwere invited to the marriage and sometimes the very success of the occasion was measured by the number of guests. And when, as in the case invitation was to be given: "As many of our Lord's parable which we study as ye shall find." And as a result

human race might be redeemed and fact, none are really good; it is only joined in loving union and harmony the poor human judgment which is alwith the Eternal Creator. All men ways trying to classify and analyze, were called to this blessed union, for that makes a difference. We all need it was an event of peace and salvation. But alas! some would have none righteousness; for there is so much of it. They were in rebellion against, bad in the best of us and so much good God because He called them to repent- in the worst of us that we are pracance and they would not give up sin.
The Jews were called first, because they were the chosen race through which the Messiah came. When they rejected the invitation, some through hostility and some through indiffer-ence and unbelief, then the Gentiles were called, and there were, and still are, many guests. Let us hope and pray and labor to bring to Christ the descendants of the original guests, the Jewish people, long ago chosen of bitterness on God. There must be no our part against them, but a great loving brotherly desire to have them

with missionary work. The king's servants were told to go out and seek the people and bring them to Christ. said, and though His commission was which the King's servants have never reached

#### The Gracious Invitation.

have always made this call as clear works of my life can claim for me the

but to deliver the invitation; but do he lingered after the invitation to arthey not often take it upon themselves ray himself in such fashion as should to enlarge upon it until the Christ attract attention. And when the wed-Himself is forgotten in the shadow of ding garment was offered he scorned the messengers. There are thousands it. He was like the elder brother of of truths in Christianity, but they can only be grasped gradually and in the presence of Christ. There are many quite worthy and cannot gain the problems which easily slip into the humility which opens their eyes to way to the King's palace and become their sins.—Rev. F. W. Tomkins.

The kingdom of heaven is like unto obstacles, but the King did not put them there. What we need to-day is such a clear and telling and simple delivery of the gracious invitation that ries and in our Lord's day were quite the messengers will be forgotten in of Kings asks us to come to His we arrive.

of our Lord's parable which we study to-day, the marriage was that of a prince, the whole kingdom was prac-the King's home is not for those who tically invited.

Christ spoke this parable near the close of His earthly ministry when the cruel and bitter and wild wrath of the all are treated according to their Pharisees was at its height. God had needs. "All sorts and conditions of sent His Son into the world that the men," an old prayer phrases it. In fact, none are really good; it is only the wedding garment of Christ's in the werst of us that we are prac-tically all of us in need of treatment. St. Augustine in the fourth century wrote a great truth: "He loved her foul, that He might make her fair." Christ takes us as we are and loves us as we are, because the essence of His loving salvation is to make His church fair and beautiful and happy

The Unrepentant Guest.

We are confronted, however, with a serious difficulty in this parable, when we find the man who was cast out by the king because he had not on a wedshare in the blessings Christ has ment balance with the generous inviding garment. How can such a judg-Our chief lesson to-day has to do to have been the custom in the Oriental countries for the host at a wedding to supply a wedding garment for his What a vision of opportunity is thus given! "Go ye into all the world." He said and though His corrections. said, and though His commission was given 1900 years ago the round world has still many highways and byways which the King's servants have rever when the commission was mitted to the royal presence, or in modern life, when "full dress" is asked of those who attend any special function. Foolish though these customs are, there is a great truth at the root of them all. I am not worthy to Notice the graciousness of the invi-tation: "Bid to the marriage." It was a simple welcome, echoing that great robe of His righteousness. I cannot ospel word "Come." I wonder if we boast of my own worthiness. No good and loving and direct as the king right to enter into glory. Christ's makes it? I wonder if we have not changed the word "come" to "go"? This man in the parable thought his changed the word "come" to "go"? This man in the parable thought his own dress was good enough. Perhaps the Prodigal Son. He was like some modern folk who count themselves

### A Maiden Speech.

Many people do not enjoy talking in public—a class to which Mr. H. M. Tomlinson seems to belong. In his book, Old Junk, he describes how he felt when he once addressed a meet-

The night came, he says, as at last I began to feel that it would. My brief notes were in my pocket, for I had resolutely put from me the dishonorable and barren safety of a written lec- in a certain sort of pearl culture which ture. In the train-how cold was the was originated not many years ago by night!—I wished I had gone more fully an enterprising subject of the mikado into the matter. Slightly shivering, I named Mikimoto, who is proprietor of tried to recall the dry humor of those extensive beds of pearl oysters near carefully prepared opening sentences, which shortly would prove to my audience that I had their measure and was

at ease. broken somehow. They were shards, and not a glitter of humor was sticking to the fragments.

I felt that I should far rather aproach one of those towns in France sult. where you were likely to run into a lecture hall. No doubt, too, my friend had explained to them what a clever fellow I was, in order to get some re- hemisphere. It is understood, howflected glory out of it. Then it would ever, that, thanks to the adoption of serve him right; there would be two an improved and more scientific methof us.

prises you is to find so many ladies present-a very disquieting fact en- of gathering and replanting the pearl tirely unforeseen. They sit in the oysters. They are extraordinarily front rows and, evidently in a tran-husky and muscular, and think nothquil, alert and mirthful mind, wait for ing of staying under water three you to begin. I could hear their minutes at a time. leisurely converse and occasional subdued laughter (about what?) even where, in a sort of lucid calm, indifferent to my fate, I was handing my hat and my coat to my friend in room behind the platform.

As we got upon the platform, the chairman told them something about me-I don't know what-but when I looked up it was to find, like the soul in terment, that a multitude of bodiless eyes had fixed me-eyes intent, curi ous, passionless.

"I call upon-" said the chairman. I stood up. The sound of my voice uplifted in that silence was the most startling sound I have ever heard. Shortly after that came the paralyzing discovery that it is a gift to be able to think while hundreds of people wait patiently to see what the the is like when it comes. This made my brow hot. There was a boy in an Eton suit, sitting in front with his legs apart; he was grinning at me through his spectacles. How he got there I do not know. I think he was the gift of the gods; his smile so annoyed

that I forgot myself, which saved me. I just talked to that boy.

Once there was loud laughter. Why? It is inexplicable. I talked for about an hour. About what? Heaven knows. The chairman kindly let me out through a side entrance

### Woman Pearl Divers.

The only women pearl divers in the world are Japanese, and are employed Toba, on the shores of the Japan sea.

The process consists in introducing tiny metal pellets or other foreign objects into the oyster's economy when But those delicate sentences had the latter is three years old. Then the bivalve is returned to its bed: and. when taken up again four years later, a true pearl has formed about each nucleus. Many odd shapes are the re-

Unfortunately, the foreign object ofcompany of Uhlans than to go to that ten adheres to the shell, and in that case the result is not the perfectly rounded jewel desired, but a pearly od, the output of round pearls is now The hall was nearly full. What surmuch greater than formerly

The women divers do all the work They sit in the oysters. They are extraordinarily

> Help yourself in the right way and you help others; improve yourself and you do a favor to your friends.

> The finest public bath in the world is at Vienna. It has a basin 578 feet

long, and accommodates 1,500 bathers.

### To-Day!

This little strip of light 'Twixt night and night Let me keep bright-Today! And let no shadow of tomorrow Nor sorrow from the dead

yesterday Gainsay my happiness to-

day! And if To-morrow shall be sad

Or never comes at all, I've had at least-To-day

## One Year---445 Days

the house of a gentleman of high facturing possibilities of the British

The financial year of the British Ex- | So the Greeks and Jews set to work the financial year of the British East day of the remedy matters by sticking in another. This is a curious survival of other month now and then. They put the old style of reckoning time, for, in seven months in nineteen years, up to and including the year 1751, the English year did not begin on January managed to keep the calendar fairly 1st as it does now, but on the Feast of straight for the time being. the Annunciation, March 25th.

Year's Day a century and a half ear- and with his help set to work to put lier namely, in the year 1600.

To-day calendar reform is very much give Laster a fixed date, and to arthe months so that the year shall always begin upon the same day of the week, and consequently every date throughout the year coincide with a certan day of the week.

The method of reckoning time has always been more or less of a trouble to the priests or men of science of every civilization

Naturally, the first standard fixed upon was the lunar month—that is the period of about twenty-nine and a half days which elapses between one new moon and the next.

Twelve of these lunar months seemed to correspond in length to the four seasons-spring, summer, autumn and winter. And so the year was fixed at

Hence the ancients soon found that things were getting badly mixed, and that the seasons did not correspond to they were over three months wrong.

Julius Caesar was the first man to This was the more peculiar because cngage the services of a clever Egyp scotland had adopted the present New tian astronomer, by name Sosigenes engage the services of a clever Egypthings straight.

Sosigenes found that the calendar in the air. The principal idea is to was no less than eighty days out, so give Easter a fixed date. And to arwe know as A.D. 46 should have 445 It has ever since been known as the "Year of Confusion."

Then he put the length of the succeeding years at 365 days, with the exception of each fourth year, which was to have 366.

Sosigenes worked on the belief that the real year consisted of exactly 36514 days. As a matter of fact, it is eleven minutes less. This small error accumulated as

years rolled on, and in the year 1582 Pope Gregory XIII. published a Bull. or Edict, annulling ten days, so that the day following October 5th in that year became the 15th. That the calendar might not go wrong again, he ordered that three of the leap years which occur in four centuries should be omitted.

This is the calendar which we now use, and Russia is the only European the months, In the course of ten years Power which still refuses it and sticks

Consider yourself that there is no luck or fate which can permanently down you-and there is no destiny which can keep you floored, no fate which can conquer a resolute soul. There is something in you that can laugh at fate, that can defy destiny, some-thing in you that is bigger than everything outside of

daughters (one of them married)

"We kissed the girls: but not the fended the latter. Duval apologized

sources and the inventive and manu

narried ladies, and thereby greatly of-London will hold an exposition in instead of shaking hands, as we do in 1923 to demonstrate the natural re-

### Clock That Struck Too Soon

A clock that gains or loses is gener- were engaged on both sides and the questionable value, but a noble family

According to Danish law an increased scale of death duties—that is, faxes on fortunes left by rich people came into force at midnight tween December 19th and 20th in the

About that time a Dantsh nobleman estate at Lystrup, and a second or

Naturally, when it came to collect ing the death duties, the authorities had no doubt that they could charge on the higher scale, for the Count wa still alive when the clock struck midnight. Obviously, they said, he had lived for a few seconds on December

But this the heirs stoutly denied de claring that the castle clock was one minute fast, and that, therefore, Count had passed away on December 19th, so that his estate was liable only for the old and lighter tax.

For two years the dispute continued and it has just been settled by the judge at Copenhagen. Many lawyers

rogarded as a nuisance and of case was argued at great length; but after hearing the evidence, the Court in Denmark has just gained £10,000 decided that the clock was fast, and because a certain clock was one min- that the Count died on December 19th. The fact, therefore, that the clock was wrong gives the heirs of the rich man an extra \$50,000.

This is a reminder of another in tance where a mistake in the striking of a clock proved of great advantage. In 1770 a man named John Hatfield died in London at the age of one hun-Count Moltke, lay seriously ill in his dred and two. He had been a soldier in the reign of William and Mary, and two after the great clock in the castle during his military career was tried and condemned to death by courtmartial for falling asleep while duty on the terrace of Windsor Castle. But the soldier firmly maintained that he had never slept, and in proof declared that he had heard the clock of St. Paul's Cathedral, in London strike thirteen at night. Of course, he was disbelieved by the judges.

A number of people in London, however, came forward and swore that the clock had actually struck thirteen on the night in question, and the King pardoned the condemned soldier

Another famous clock that has struck incorrectly is Big Ben. On the morning of March 23rd, 1861, it struck twenty at three o'clock, and continued erratic for some time.

### PERFUMERY FOR **MILADY CANADA**

COMES FROM ALGIERS. CHINA AND INDIA.

### Isles and Lands Along the Mediterranean Also Grow Sweet-Scented Flowers.

When you pay the apothecary a sum that seems like a dollar a whiff for something that delights your senses. or if you are especially fastidious, have him compound the scent that "suits" your personality, did you ever stop to wonder where his precious ingredients came from? The sunny isles and lands along the Mediterran ean probably grew some of the flowers. others perhaps were plucked by dark Moorish hands in Algeria, and mayhap an animal in the brooding hills of western China gave its life to furnish one constituetn of the perfume.

The vegetable kingdom is necessari ly the most fertile source of perfumes. From its flowers, such as the rose and jessamine, and from its seeds, woods and barks, such as the spices and sandalwood, even the most fastidious connoisseur would be able to select either some simple odor or a complex bou-Nor are they for perfumes quet. alone, but for scenting soaps, cream, pomades, and in making flavorings and extracts.

Rosemary, thyme, sweet basil and marjoram are found in great porfusion in Mediterranean countries, and here the chemist can distill the whole plant and not bother about picking the Shakespeare, the unfailing flowers. naturalist that he was, made no error when he chose for Ophelia the flowers she scattered.

### The Lavender of England.

The old-fashioned lavender flowers, in which our grandmothers used to the household linen and their rich old laces, grew best in France and might be called, too, for unless the Society of England. It is a new photoclimate, soil and altitude suit it refuses to breathe forth its usual rance. Fine grades of the plants are dinarily used, and is likely to revolugrown in the Drome region, France, at an altitude of 2,500 feet, while the possible to flowers generally considered to have graphs of the heart, the lungs, or, inthe most agreeable fragrance come from the Mitcham district of England. where the conditions of soil and altitude are decidedly different from those

The rose geranium, which has such an exquisite odor, is also grown and of the human body with the X-rays; distilled in France, but Spain, Algiers and the Island of Reunion engage in the industry. Unlike the avender, however, the perfume of the rose ger anium comes from its leaves and not from the flowers.

But the country that well might be known by its scent is Bulgaria, for its rose crop is second only to its tobacco. More than 12,500 acres of land in the provinces of Philippipolis and Stara Zagora are given over to the growth of roses from the petals of which attar of roses is distilled. In the wonderful gardens at Kazanlik Karlovo, Klisoura and Stara Zagora the best of the flowers are grown. The fields are arranged much after the fashion of the vineyards of France and Italy, and the halfopen, dew-laden buds, which have very few petals, are snipped off by diligent girls, boys and women in the early morning of May and June.

About 4,000 pounds of roses are produced on an acre of land, but it takes about 200 pounds of petals to produce an ounce of oil for an attar, which before the war cost about \$250 a pound.

Roses are grown in other parts of the Balkans as well as in Asiatic Turkey, where they were introduced by Ahmed Veilk, the noted Turkish statesman and man of letters, in the latter half of the nineteenth century, and in India, Persia, the Fayum province in Egypt, and in France. The industry lately has been introduced into Ger-

### Spice Isles of Europe.

Many of the countries of Europe for centuries successfully distilled oil from such seeds as caraway, anise and fennel for flavoring and scenting purposes, and the citrus fruits of Italy and Sicily yield quantities of valuable oil. In fact, so fragrant are the flowers and shrubs of some of the Islands of the Mediterranean that they are called the Spice Isands of Europe as the Molucca Archipelago in thise Dutch East Indies are known as the Spice Islands on account of the nutmegs, mace and cloves that they produce. Napoleon said that he would know his native land, Corsica, with his eyes shut by the odor of the white-flowered cistus.

Frankincense, which is one of the chief aromatic constituents of the incense burned in churches, is the gum resin of a tree found in East Africa, Arabia, and on the island of Socotra, in the Indian Ocean.

Ladies and gentlemen in the time of Napoleon used the tonquin bean, a native of Guiana, to scent their snuffboxes.

The animal perfumes are extremely bimited in number. Ambergris is secreted by the sperm whale, civet by the animal of the same name, and musk by the muskox, the musk-rat, and the musk-deer, which is found in the high Himalayas, Tibet, and eastern Siberia. Musk has one peculiar and almost inexplicable characteristic. One grain of it kept freely exposed to the air of a well ventilated room, will impregnate the atmosphere for ten years without sensibly diminishing in weight.

### Snapshots of the Heart.

Recent discoveries have shown that the X-rays can pass through steel and iron, and many engineering firms are using the X-rays to photograph flaws in the castings of important parts of nachinery.

This new work has been made possible by the wonderful X-ray invented by an English scientist, Dr. Coolidge. which gives out immensely powerful rays that can pass through four inches of steel plate.

Now another wonderful invention England. A temperamental flower it has been described to the Rontgen Dy woman. By the way, there is graphic plate twenty times as sensi. me tell you that young tionize X-ray work, as it will make it take snapshot photodeed, any part of the body, and even cinematograph "radiographs" showing the heart beating, or the lungs at work breathing.

Only a few years ago it took half an hour to photograph the thicker parts with the new invention a small fraction of a second will suffice.

### Where Cats Score.

Strictly speaking, cats cannot see in human beings can. But owing to a peculiar construction of their eyes they can make much better use of whatever light there is and find a way through a room which appears to be

The pupils of a cat's eyes are capable of being enlarged or distended to a great extent, thus letting in every particle of light. Moreover, this enlargement of the pupil takes place almost instantly, and there is little apparent hesitancy on the part of a cat entering a dark room after being in the bright light.

The same principle holds good, to a lesser extent, in the case of the human eye, for after we "become accustomed to the dark"—or after the pupils of our eyes become sufficiently distended to allow the rays to enter-we are able to see much more distinctly than formerly. This, however, takes an appreciable time, while it occurs auto matically in the eye of a cat.

Our blankets are named after Flemish wearer called Thomas Blanket, who lived in Bristol in 1840.

#### How the Duchess of Wellington Learned of Waterloo.

Unrequited love always excites ou sympathy. A striking instance of it told in an unpretentious book of reminiscences by a little-known English-woman, Miss C. L. H. Dempster. The story is all the more interesting be-cause the unappreciative gentleman in the case is no less person than the

Duke of Wellington. Mrs. Stewart Mackenzie, writes Miss Dempster, was on terms of the most intimate friendship with Kitty Paken ham, the girl whom the Duke of Wel ington married but did not love. At the time of which I speak all Europe was on the qui vive, for Napoleon wa aiready in Belgium, and the duke was in Brussels with eighty thousand men Everyone felt that the campaign must be decisive. Rumors were rife, and the duchess was wretchedly anxious. Mrs. Stewart Mackenzie happened to be engaged on that evening to din with her cousins, the Probys. At six o'clock in the evening she stepped into her charlot and left Bruton Street. She had not got three streets farther pefore she fell in with a great crowd shouting and apparently mad with joy. The mail coach came in sight. It was covered with flags and laurel branches and with people, who cried, "A great victory!" Mrs. Stewart Mackenzie pulled the checkstring and told the coachman to drive back to Bruton Street. Running upstairs, she found the duchess eating a melancholy cut let in the back drawing-room.

"I congratulate you, my dearest Katherine! Your hero is safe, and he has won a glorious victory."

tell me! How do you know? "Half London knows by this time. 1 ave seen the Portsmouth Mail. It is covered with flags and laurels, and the people are out of their minds with

"But how can you tell that the duke is safe?"

"My dear woman, let me tell you that I saw the Trafalgar Mail come into London. There was shouting ough then; but the laurels were all shrouded with crepe! Victory was ours at Trafalgar, but Nelson To-night there is not an inch of chepe to be seen anywhere; your hero of a hundred battlefields, who has defeated Napoleon, is alive!"

The duchess sat down and wept She cried tears of excitement in which there was an element of pain.

"My dearest Mary," she said, know too well how it will be. He will not write to me, though he ought to know that I could not survive his death or his disaster.'

Mrs. Stewart Mackenzie said many kind and reassuring things as she could think of and then went to dine at Lord Proby's. In bed that night she promised herself to be even with the duchess's husband and to apply a salve to that ever-rankling wound in the heart of the unloved wife. The next morning she wrote to the duke a letter full of congartulations on the victory of Waterloo. She expressed anxiety about the fate of a young friend, Capt. -Was he Was he wounded? Was he safe? She would be so grateful if the duke would in one line set her mind at ease. "But write it rather to the duchess and to Bruton Street, for I go to Brighton to-morrow, and my move ments are rather uncertain. In this way your report (whether good

bad) cannot fail to reach me. Mrs. Stewart Mackenzie kept her secret and went to Brighton or a pretty long visit. When she returned, the duchess met her. "Congratulate me, my dearest Mary; my hero is all that You said that he would write, He has written! and I am such a hapmessage for you in the letter. He bids a scratch and never was better in his life." That was how the good news came to Bruton Street.

### Moon's Mighty Mountains.

For a small body, the moon has some astonishingly big mountains. They are bigger than any we have on earth

By the manner in which massive rocks overhang dizzy precipices many thousands of feet high, they are thought to be of much harder material than ours.

Many of them differ also in their color, some glowing like an opal. One complete darkness any more than of them, indeed, can be seen shining on the dark part of the moon, and this led to it being mistaken for a volcano In full blast.

There is a mountain range in the extreme south of the moon whose peaks are said to be from 30,000 ft. to 36,000 Mount Everest can boast only 29,140 ft. Altogether, the moon invented-never liked the transfer. has nearly forty peaks which are higher than Mont Blanc. If the earth had miles high.

As it is, they are mere pigmies in height of about 15,000 ft. True, there is a great volcano on the

island of Hawaii which rises to a height of nearly 14,000 ft., and which, if the sea were drained away, would be more than 30,000 ft. high. But the sea remains—and the moon mountains are easy winners.

### HELGOLAND ISLE RISES TO PROTEST

AGAINST THE TREATY OF VERSAILLES.

#### Natives Who Are German Subjects Petition British Government for Protection.

When in 1890 Lord Salisbury, the British Foreign Minister, announced in Parliament that his government had first turned over the islet of Hel to Germany in consideration of the latter's cession of Uganda and other East African territory to Britain, Sin Henry Stanley, the great African explorer, declared in a newspaper interview that the English had acquired a new suit of clothes, indeed a whol ardrobe, in exchange for a trouse

The remark was greeted with an out burst of merriment in England and ar outburst of wrath in Germany. The prevalent notion in both countries that England had by far the better of the bargain. Lord Salisbury was co gratulated by his friends and doubt less congratulated himself on his bus ness acumen, and Count Caprivi. the German Imperial Chancellor, was called all sorts of names by irate Prussian for giving away territory worth millions for a wave-bitten rock in the North Sea.

#### England Wins After All.

Twenty-five years passed, and in the summer of 1915 all Germany was wild-ly celebrating the silver jubilee of the Helgoland bargain, while in England the memory of Lord Salisbury was cursed for what Englishmen called the worst mistake in British history. For the barren crag in the North Sea was in the quarter century that passed in between turned into one of the strongest fortresses of the world, the ba of German naval operations in the North Sea and the principal obstacle in the way of the British fleet to attack on the German coast.

And to-day? To-day it seems again that after all the English had the bet ter of the deal. For, Helgoland or no Helgoland, Germany lies prostrate at the feet of her victorious enemy, and the colossal effort and expenditure that the Germans have invested in the "Gibraltar of the North Sea" are lose forever. For all the \$50,000,000 spens by the imperial government on the Helgoland fortifications not a single shot was fired by the Helgoland cannon in the entire course of the war, and in accordance with the peace treaty all the fortresses of the island must be dismantled.

That means the end of Helgoland as a factor in world history Like the German navy, it proved, after all, but a bugaboo and a splendid plaything; it may have somewhat delayed, it certainly did not alter the outcome of the war for which it had been planned and built with so much care.

### Injured by the Treaty.

But there is another aspect to the Helgoland question. By an oversight possibly—of the framers of the peace treaty a grave injustice is being done to the inhabitants of the island, perhaps the smallest nation in the world—at least so they style themselves. The fact is that the Treaty of Versailles, which eliminated German control over non-German peoples, deprives the Helgolanders of certain privileges which they had enjoyed under the old order and which virtually surrounding the Hudson Bay Rail-road, which is still under construcamounted to a kind of autonomy. The Prussian government now takes the stand that the Treaty of Versailles abrogates all previous international agreements, and as a consequence Helgoland has been shorn of the las vestiges of its special status.

Thus the curious situation has reindeer meat having been shipped in December from Alaska to the United arisen that the natives of Helgoland who are German subjects, have petitioned the British government for protection and expressed preference for British sovereignity.

The Helgolanders speak a distinct dialect of Frisian, not easily under-stood by inhabitants of other islands. From 1674 to 1807 they were living under Danish sovereignty. Then England seized the islet and held it until 1890, the time of the Salisbury deal."

On July 1 of that year the agreement was signed between the two governments, and on August 10 Kaiser Wilhelm landed on the island and took formal possession.

The inhabitants of the island, who were not consulted about the transaction-self-determination was not yet Under English rule the island was quiet watering place frequented chiefmountains in proportion to its much ly by prosperous North German fami-greater size, they would be very many lies. The English never fortified the lies. The English never fortified the place beyond equipping it with an obsolete battery of naval guns. With comparison. The loftiest peak of the Prussian rule all that changed. The Himalayas is but 29,002 ft, high. In island was practically put under milithe Rockies 14,000 ft. is about the tary control. To be sure, the Germans limit, and 16,000 ft. in the Alps. The have done a good deal in the way of Caucasus are content with a maximum improvements. Thus they have built an excellent artificial harbor for merchant and fisher craft.

### Probably Saved the Island.

Most important of all, they have probably saved the life of the island Originally several hundred miles long, by the beginning of the last century Helgoland's length was ket, who lived in Bristol in 1340.

London has adopted Verdun, as well world, one-half are still only partly clothed, and 250,000,000 wear no destructive work of the waves until the Cormons are not reinforced the the Germans came and reinforced the

## Working the Earth to Death

to the unscientific exploitation of Nature, he would probably laugh you to

Yet such is the fact. We have b working the world to death, and we are now beginning to pay the penalty. In the eager, reckless quest of skins nd other products, man has cleared wide areas of certain animals. Gone is my lord the elephant from many of his former haunts, and the American bison has been so mercilessly hunted that it is extinct on its native plains the largest herd in the world surviving

n a park on our own north-west coast. With equal prodigality is the world's supply of timber being worked. In one year a single newspaper uses up whole forest, the steady product of forty years.

From the bowels of the earth the riches of ages are squandered in a day. We consume them as if they were illimitable, whereas the time is near when they will be exhausted

A striking instance is mineral oil. seems only the day before yesterday that it was loudly proclaimed as a substitute for coaff, and yet every known source of supply is being "played out" with me ty. Some of the fields will be dry thirty years hence, and probably many of as will live to see the day when all

So, again, with coal, the chief source of Britain's power. It is mined and used in gross defiance of scientific

facte In the winning of the precious min-eral little regard is paid to economy.

foundations of the crags with walls

One of the most famous jokes of the

of Helgoland came up for discussion

and one of the innumerable experts

duly explained that the preservation

of the island was due chiefly to the

construction of more and more sea.
works and seawalls. When the ex-

pert finished a silence fell upon the

assembly, a silence due partly to de-

liberation and partly to boredom. Then

some innocent person, who merely wanted to keep the wheels of discus-

sion proceeding and meant no harm.

asked whether any one had any con

"I thought you said," quoth Lloyd George, "that it was all concrete."

Meat From the Northlands.

Railroad will open up a territory,

within 25 years, which would take the

and would give the remainder of Can-

ada a large supply of its meat and

hides, according to Vilhjalmur Stef-

ansson, the noted explorer. Plans for

the formation of his own reindeer

ranch on Baffin Island have been com-

pleted, and sufficient capital has been

raised. Importation of a breeding

herd from Norway will take place

While many people have not realiz

ed the possibilities of the north, Mr.

hardy animals, such as reindeer or

bison, would prove more satisfactory

than other enterprises. The whole

stretch of the Canadian northlands,

where not too thickly treed, would be

according to the explorer, who stated

that he expected within the next 25

years to see large ranches through-

out the north of Canada. He drew

attention to a shipload of 118 tons of

Isn't It Strange!

There are 14,000,000 Smiths in the

The largest island in the world is

Greenland, 827,300 square miles in

In 1792 there were twenty evening

papers in London. Now there are six. Canals of a total mileage of more

than 3,000 are in efficient use in Eng-

ed murderers have afterwards served

the towers. Each tank holds 1,200

Thunder can be heard at no greater

distance than eighteen miles, and generally not more than nine miles. The

duration of the longest roll of thunder

that has been accurately noted was

The manufacture of yeast from

buckwheat is a new industry for Den-

as churchwardens.

300 or 400 years

tons of water.

forty-five seconds

mark.

At least two reprieved and convert-

e for such a project.

Stefansson believes that herds

stated.

States.

world.

next summer, the explore

The completion of the Hudson Bay

crete proposal to make.

this

made of a special kind of concrete.

Peace Conference attaches to

If you told any one of the men now unemployed through shortage of raw materials that he is suffering owing to the unscientific exploitation of Nadays, when the easiest and the plant to the unscientific exploitation of Nadays, when the easiest and the plant to the unscientific exploitation of Nadays, when the easiest and the plant to the plan seams to work were torn out with ly and the others left, to ren tically inaccessible for ever.

In the same wasteful man other minerals being won. is taken and the rest left. By all the high-grade ores in the will be nearly exhausted, and is will have to begin to make shift with those of inferior quality.

The soil has likewise through get-rich-quick methods. the wonderful fertility virgin hand hour been exhuasted, the world was se ed for fertilizers. In comm other countries, we drew without althe or limit on the huge dep nitrates, etc., till at last their tion was in sight.

Then-and this was years ago-it seemed ds if the eve working of the world would res the starvation of the entire has race. Sir William Crooks predicted that this would be the ful consequence of the using up of the

stores of nitrogen. Fortunately, however, that per now averted, as ample cupition of nitrogen can, owing to recent de coveries, be extracted from the mical means. Britain shark actory for the purpose during i war, and this and its succe form an insurance against

tion of British soil. Still, if we count on chance for the supply of essential come hall live in a fool's paradise. certain that mankind will have to suffer to some extent for ove Thanks to improvements in mining the world.

### Fortunes from Flukes.

A watchmaker's apprentice was one holding some spectacle gla fact. At one of the sittings the fate between his thumb and finger when he was startled by the suddenly un-larged appearance of a neighboring church spire. This accide led to the invention of the covery elescope.

The art of etching upon glass was discovered by a Nuremburg glassents By accident a few drops of aqua fortis fell upon his spectacles. His noticed that the glass became conroded and softened where the acid had touched it. Acting on this bint is drew figures upon the glass with varnish, applied the corroding fluid, and then cut away the glass around the drawing. When the varnish was removed the figures appeared ras on a dark ground.

A process of whitening sugar was discovered in a curious way, A hea that had gone through a clay puddie went with her muddy feet into a sugar place of ranching districts of Alberta house, he left her tracks on a pite of sugar. It was noticed that whereever her tracks were the sugar was whitened. Experiments were insituted, and the result was that wet clay

came to be used for refining sugar. The origin of blue-tinted paper came about by a mere slip of the hand. The wife of William East, an English paper-maker, accidentally let a bine bag fall into one of the vats of pain. workmen were astonished when they saw the peculiar color of the paper while Mr. East was highly incensed at what he considered a grave financial loss. After storing the damaged paper for years, Mr. East sent it to his agent in London with instruc-

tions to sell it for what it would bring, The paper was accepted as a novelty ideal for such ranches. The district and disposed of at quite an advance over the market price.

### The Honeymoon Habit.

The custom of referring to the time mmediately after one's wedding as a honeymoon descended from the ancient tribes of Central Europe. Newly-married couples drank and served to their friends a wine made from honey gathered during the first thirty days (or lunar month) after the performance of the wedding ceremony.

After persisting for several hundred years, this custom finally died out, but its significance remained, particularly as the serving of the honeyed wine was succeeded by the practice of married couples leaving their home for a varying length of time. For this reason the trip which follows the marriage ceremony is now known as a honeymoon, though it has nothing to do with wine, and generally lagts less than a month.

### A Pencil Clock of Paris

A French expert declares that the Paris is a city of curious clocks. chances of mistake in identification Perhaps the most original one serves with finger prints are one in 17,000, as the signboard of a pencil manufacturer, who aimed, as the map on the Identification by finger prints was eleck shows, at conquering many maremployed in Korea 1,200 years ago, kets. This clock kerns good time, says the Wide World Marazine, desor the sale of slaves.

If man's organs had been formed on ly rectangular arrangement of the the same plan as those of a canary, hours, which are formed by pencils he would (barring accidents) live for arranged as Roman numerals. You can see this clock on one of the main The glass towers of the Crystal boulevards, high above the heads of Palace, London, which are 270 ft. high, foot passengers. It has been constructare kept in position by the force of ed on a very big scale so as to be gravity acting on tanks at he tops of clearly visible from the street.

#### ----A Railway Quarrel.

"Conductor!" shouted a passenger in the back-country train "That was on the back-country train my station, sir! "Why didn't you

"We don't stop there any longer,' said the conductor. "You see the en gineer is mad with the station agent!"

The Polar regions are the only sections of the globe free from rate

### The Sunday School Lesson

FERRUARY 27TH

one with the management of his money. Called his own servants; slaves, personally his absolute property, so that whatever they made was necessarily his. So Jesus Himself would soon depart for heaven leaving slaves, personally his absolute property, so that whatever they made was necessarily his. So Jesus Himself would soon depart for heaven, leaving His disciples to spread the gospel for the world. Henceforth they would not see Him with the bodfly eye, though he would still really be with them. Delivered; not as their property, but as trust to be used for their owner's advantage. His goods: their owner's advantage. His goods; his capital. He divided his money ins capital. He divided his money the diligent use of natural abilities amongst carefully selected servants increases those abilities, and thus (that is, slaves); with the idea that brings fitness for higher, nobler service.

it. This was not musual in the analysis of the service.

cient East.
V. 15. Five talents .. two .. The talent was a weight, not a coin. A talent of silver was worth \$1,200. Several ability. The master judged slave's capacity, and entrusted him with means proportionately. All however, were regarded as trust worthy, and more or less capable Eyen one talent was a very consider- of

ter's money. Other five; 100 per cent. increase. The trading must have extended over a long time if this gain was legitimate. The man with two talents was equally industrious and equally successful. Digged in the earth; a common way in ancient times of keeping money safely. Hid his lord's money. He was not dishonest, but indolent and timid. His action was

safe, but not profitable. The owner could have hid the money for himself.

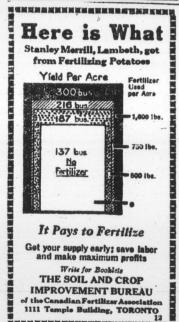
III. The Reckoning, 19-30.

V. 19. A long time. Since the parable deals with the Lord's coming, the expression implies that it will be delayed for a long time. In the item. delayed for a long time. In the story of the parable a long delay was nec-essary to give time for the trading to

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too, receives promotion. Note, in the case of the two faithful servants, that the diligent use of natural abilities

vice.
Vs. 24, 25. Came and said. He anticipated his lord's condemnation. An hard man; an inhuman tyrant, grasping, selfish, actuated wholly by selfinterest and using his advantage to squeeze the utmost possible out of The falseness of this stands out after the words to the other two servants. Reaping where thou hast not sown; taking a selfish advantage of the toil of others. Gathering where thou hast not strawed; that is, Eyen one talent was a very considerable sum at a time when the average day's wage was about 17c. Took his scattered with the fan as on an East-journey. This ends the account of the produce of his servant's labor he takes for him. owner's action.

FI. Trading, 16-18.

Vs. 16-18. Straightway (Rev. Ver.); in the Authorized Version placed in v. 15. The word denotes the zeal of the trader. He lost no time in seeking opportunities to increase his master's money. Other five: 100 per cent. power of the talent, as well a talent, belonged to the master.

Vs. 27, 28. Wicked; inefficient, use-less and also morally blameworthy. Slothful; the real explanation of his he was unwilling to exert Thou oughtest .. exchangconduct: ers; bankers who not only exchanged money, but received it on deposit, paying interest and guaranteeing repayment of capital. The servant had payment of capital. The servant had not acted like one who really believed what he said about his master. With usury; literally, "with offspring." It is a figurative word for interest or is a figurative word for interest or money. Banking was a very ancient occupation. The talent from him. Any gift which is not used passes from its possessor. This is true in the physical, commercial, intellectual and moral sphere. Unto him which hath ten. The energetic worker secures the chances that are lost by the idle.

idle.

Vs. 29, 30. Every one that hath...
shall have abundance. This is the law of the "multiplying power of capital."
It holds in religion as well as in business. Unprofitable servant; that is, useless. There is no place in this world, or in the kingdom, for the useless man, his place is in the outer progress, and the health program less man; his place is in the outer darkness. And the man who neglects his opportunities in any realm—business, letters, religion—soon finds himself "out of it'—in the outer dark—ford of the weight chart.

### Application.

they overlock this fact, and the necessity of specially qualified leader-ssity of specially qualified leadership. Even Gorky has turned against Lenin and Trotsky in Russia, because they have slaughtered so many of the intellectual leaders of the nation. They were the fact that the one of the matter of the fact that the sems to himself harm.

Wrong methods of punishment are yard. Night after night they came there and went through stunts and contests which brought into use musinermal attitude, which seems to keep They want to reduce all to a dead level. This is the fallacy of much present day agitation also. The facts are as indicated in the parable—a great variety of endowment. One has the gifts of Lloyd George, the other of Foch, the other of the obscure, but worthy school teacher in Review of the most constructive serious cruelties.

One of the most seems to keep pation. Twice a week, in the inn parlor, they joined with others in community singing that would have done credit to professional groups. These experiences brought to mind the loafers around the corner store in some of our cruelties.

When your grocer sells you a package of Red Rose Tea Rewards of Faithfulness, St. Matt. 25: 14-30.

St. Matt. 25: 23.

Time and Place—Tuesday, April 4, A.D. 29; Mount of Olives.

Connecting Links—The Parable of the Talents is part of the same discourse as that of the Ten Virgins of the Same discourse as that of the Ten Virgins work to be dought must. There is work to be dought must. There is work to be dought must be the same of the profits.

I. The Trust, 14, 15.

V. 14. For; links the lesson with some image by counting. He does not praise himself but lets the facts speak and unexpectedness of Christ's commistation. The comment of the same of the sam (Crimson Label) at 30 cents he

and began at once to climb to the

One mother brought her little boy

would conduct himself so badly, but

The principles on which stocks and

reloped are now carrying over into

the organization of the farm home, the

rural school, and other social units.

Life on the farm has wonderful possi-

Play is Necessary to Health.

child who has never learned to play

Many nervous breakdowns are direct

ly caused by the failure to acquire

extent to which adults use play in

their own lives makes it easier for

the child to start right and to keep

and each other. It develops initiative, self-confidence, and judgment. The

same strategy worked out in games

Games interfere with the farmer's

plans, perhaps, yet since they are of

value in the education and health of the boy, is it not worth while to make

a place for them in the day's pro-

was found to be the basis of succes

the habit of play in childhood.

on the right track.

in war manoeuvres.

Nothing is more pathetic than the

bilities for the rising generation.

# ON YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH

By WILLIAM EMERSON, M.D.

in charge.

all disappeared.

By WILLIAM EMERSON, M.D. | but she is careful not to allow it to Unconscious suggestion often leads be wholly removed. In the complicated conditions of

to surprising results. The ten-yearold son of a friend recently began to modern life parenthood is more than lose weight. Careful inquiry failed ever an art calling for great skill and for some time to bring any cause to judgment. Where bad control has light. When the mother finally insisted existed for some time, it is someupon an explanation, she found the times necessary to separate a mother boy's teacher had chanced to say, "A and child for a short period. We have fat person does not make a good had many cases in which children The boy had immediately failed to gain, or continued to lose, athlete." reduced the amount of food he was while under the care of the mother. taking. Further investigation showed that several of his mates had join- normal weight line as soon as an aunt ed in this dieting with equally bad or cousin or grandmother took them results.

It was no easy matter to convince them that they were in no danger of a long distance to see me. He had dean obesity which would bar them from veloped such a temper that he would success in sports. The mother made actually attack his mother with fists maintain the breeding animals an agreement with her boy under and use bad language if she dared to through wise feeding and managesuccess in sports. The mother made which she would pay him a dollar a displease him. It did not seem possible that a child of normal mentality pound for his gains, but she was wise enough to include also a promise from him that he would pay her at the same rate for further losses. As had no deficiency, and when he was a result the effect of the unfortunate suggestion was quickly overcome.

Perhaps the most powerful influence in a child's life is the approval of his associates. He is quick to detect what is considered "good form" in the group to which he belongs, or wishes to belong. The spirit of competition makes a strong appeal, and a boy will spur himself on to achieve others of his group have accomplished. This is one of the great advantages of association in our nutrition classes. The children ask each other cagerly how much they have gained, and one boy whose interest in his health had been hard to arouse at home, when brought to one of our classes, at once said he wasn't going to let those other fellows get ahead of him.

progress, and the health program

### Wrong Methods of Punishment.

The parable of the talents was meant to encourage those who were slenderly endowed, not to lose heart because the kingdom was delayed.

Counter-suggestion is much more effective than repression. One should importance than to establish right never forget that punishment is alloways an individual problem. A little ways its ground ways an individual problem. A little ways its ground ways an individual problem. because the kingdom was delayed. ways an individual probum. A little will carry through life with satisfacthe surface.

1. There is inequality of endowment, or, what Paul calls "diversity of gifts." The danger of people who talk much about "democracy" is that they overlook this fact, and the necessity of specially qualified leadership. Even Gorky has turned against Lenin and Trotsky in Russia, because they have also as the same als

the nation. normal attitude, which seems to keep

of foch, the other of the obscure, but worthy school teacher in a Ruthenian settlement in the West.

2. Although there is diversity of gifts there is the same reward for faithfulness. The condemnation of the "lord" was the same—further results know what the reactions of the child will be. Unfortunately, much promptness is given as a matter of punishment is given as a matter of the same for the most serious cruelties the low of our own rural communities one could know, but no one has produced the machinery to afford them promptness. To punish justly one third will be. Unfortunately, much punishment is given as a matter of the most serious cruelties around the corner store in some of our own rural communities one could know, but no one has produced the machinery to afford them could be promptness. To punish justly one the relaxation, fun, and healthy exercise that were so conducive to growth and development over there. punishment is given as a matter of

tion requiring discipline.

is particularly unfortunate in the case of the malnourished child. On the Possibly there was even r when he needs discipline. Especially When farm life is disagreeable it is good conduct may be recognized by reducing the early-to-bed sentence,

not drudgery alone that makes it so not druggery atone that makes it so.
There is drudgery to be found in the
North woods or in a mountain camping trip, but the boy has some idea of
its meaning, and to some extent it is

It is necessary to awaken the child's desire to have a conscious part in what is being done, and not to take it merely as a matter of routine and obedience. It is worth much to the child to find its parents genuinely interested in the things they consider good for him, and he will reciprocate by taking an interest in their aims and achievements if the home atmosphere is one of co-operation and good understanding.

while yours is the final responsibility in bringing your child up to normal weight, he can be made an active agent in assisting you to put the program through. Put the matter up to him with perfect frankness. The to him with perfect frankness. The child must take a personal interest in the subject. If he realizes that energy is in propagation to the subject. ergy is in proportion to chest development, for instance, he will be ready to work out the means to this end.

Appeal to the imagination through eading, and suggest tales of hardihood and vigor like "Lorna Doone' and Cooper's "The Deerslayer." No thing counts for more than the painting of mental pictures revealing pos-sibilities of strength, force, and attractiveness in such vivid form that the child is ready to work to make them realities in his own case.

When you have adopted your health program, and so aroused the child's own interest that he is ready and anxious to do his part in making it a suc cess, then only are you fully co-operating with that powerful force in nature which makes for health. (The End.)

### Ten Rules for Livestock Men.

Be honest.

Choose a breed and stick to it. Breed with the correct type in mind. Study pedigree for inherited chanecteristics, relative merit and value Keep your herd or flock free from disease.

the young animals and

Boost better livestock in your com munity.

Advertise judiciously.
Exhibit at the county, provincial, a mental examination showed that he placed in a special school, where he nd other livestock shows. was taught to obey, his abnormalities

A satisfied purchaser is your best advertisement. Therefore, be prompt in registering and transferring anicrops have been so wonderfully de- mals, and make good all guarantees

### Now is the Time to

Organize. Make a hotbed Clean seed grains. Burn charcoal for pigs. Cut trees for fence-posts. Spray trees for San Jose scale Order specials from seed catalogs.

Swat the rats and English spar-Get up wood, so it will season for

next winter's use. Drive a nail into the cork in the

There is wonderful training for the growing child in play. In it the children learn to discipline themselves oluing bottle and when bluing is wanted remove the nail and pour fluid out through this small hole.

under their feet. They have soft earth to walk on all the time but they hobble about. Could you advise n what to do for them?

The swelling of the feet of your hens is called bumble-foot. It is commonly caused by infection from a cut or a stone bruise or by frequently jumping from a high perch to a hard

The swelling will be found to contain a cheesy pus and must be opened and scraped out. It will not be liquid form and so will not drain out from a small incision. A cut must be made and not just a prick in the

afflicted birds where the floor will be as clean as possible. The wound can be washed with a two per cent. carbolic acid solution and then greased with vaseline and carefully bandaged. Healing will often take place in a short time and the trouble never occur again if the cause is removed.

### Small Fruits and Garden.

Take time by the forelock And plan your garden now When spring has come there'll be no

Except for spake and plow. Beware of fake seed dealers. Buy eds only from dealers that you know to be reliable; that stands back

of their goods, or that advertise in reliable farm papers. Try a few specialties when ordering farm and garden seed. Try one

new vegetable each year. Hothed: If your hothed is in a wet place, dig a trench around it to carry away the water. Get your excavation made, and when you are ready to make your hotbed much time will be saved.

Some nice day put on a pair of long-wristed leather gloves and trim the raspberries and blackberries. Cut out all dead or unthrifty canes entirely, and prune back the others, (including side branches) about onethird. Burn the trimmings and thus get rid of disease and pests.

Test all old seeds before planting. Make a tester from two dinner plates Put a piece of moist blotting-paper in one plate, place some seeds on it, put another piece of moist blottingpaper over the seeds, and invert the other plate over all. In a few days, remove the plate, turn back the blotting-paper, figure the percentage of germinated seeds, and if below ninety per cent., buy new seeds.

Garden calendar for March: Prepare manure for hotbed work. Wash, paint, and repair old hotbed sash. Build hotbed; if you have no pit dug, a surface hotbed will do. When soil temperature in hotbed has dropped to 83 deg. F., sow cabbage, cauliflower, head lettuce, and prize-taker onions; these may be sown in flats or directly in soil of hotbed.

When feeding ground oats to young pigs it is better to sift the oats and throw out the hulls.

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A Reason for Every Act. form, with little more than super-form, with little more than super-ficial results. It is well to keep to well-tried and safe methods, but many another ran away to sea. The parents agination when confronted by a situain their life which led their boys to could not understand what there was make this choice. One day a visitor, Physical punishment is rarely knowing what had happened, pointed necessary, and should be used experimentally, and as a last resort. When it is really needed, and is well used it may prove very effective. to set up in their minds the idea of The practice of sending a child to bed without supper is inexcusable, and monotony and drudgery which the Possibly there was even more need

other hand, taking away privileges that those parents should be shown has many advantages. One very sen- what it was in the home that the boys sible mother requires her boy to go to wished to escape, than the associabed at an earlier hour than usual tion which offered them the way out.

### CANADA ENTERS CLAIM FOR BILLION DOLLARS AGAINST GERMAN

Reparations Do Not Include Losses Involved in Sinking of Ships Which is Included in British Claim — Largest Constituent of Claim is Amount Expended by Canada Pensions Board.

the exception of losses involved in this head. the sinking of ships, which are inabout one billion dollars. This en-ormous sum, however, is not regard-the taxpayers and to be used by charge for the expenses of the Can- as so much C.P.R. stock is held in the a large one, as the Canadian troops How Canada and the other parts of much is said and written about the remained on the Rhine for only a few the Empire are to share in the twenty-advantages of the small university,

lion pounds. It would appear that don in June.

Smuts the Diplomat.

ca, who states that he intends asking

General Hertzog, his Nationalist and unsuccessful rival, to the next Im-

Desires to Maintain Empire

Relations on Basis of Equal

Partnership. A despatch from Delhi, British In-

dia, says:—The Legislative Assembly at a four hours' debate on Thursday

adopted a resolution, firstly, affirm-

complete racial equality; secondly, re-

ritzar victims on the same scale as

A clause asking for the punishment

law by the administration of

perial Conference.

INDIAN ASSEMBLY

Premier of the Union of South Afri-

**EXPRESSES LOYALTY** 

A despatch from London says:— a considerable difficulty may later de-The total amount of Canada's claim velop over the apportionment of the for reparations against Germany, with sums recovered from Germany under

This money is not to be paid over cluded in the British total, has been to the companies which owned the forwarded to the Reparations Commission by the Canadian Government. When the marine losses are added, nor to the insurance companies, since Canada's claim will amount in all to about one billion dollars. This ened as a practical figure, inasmuch as respective governments of the Mother it will be but one of the items in the Country and the Dominions for pub-"moral" damages due from Germany, lic expenditures. The difficulty, which rather than the actual amount recov- promises to arise is over, the question erable under the peace conference of vessels owned in one part of the settlement. Its largest constituent is Empire and registered in another. In the amount paid out, or to be paid the case of the Canadian Pacific vesby the Canada Pensions Board, sels, for instance, which are owned in which, as capitalized, is assessed at Canada but registered in Great Brislightly over five hundred millions of tain, the contention advanced here is For separation allowance that reparation should be made to the another hundred million dollars has country of registry rather than to been added. A third item is the the country of ewnership, especially adian portion of the army of occupa-tion. This is a definite figure, but not will scarcely be popular in Canada.

two per cent. of the total German about students being "lost in the The Canadian marine losses, as already stated, are not separately menBritain is to receive has not yet been this, as to all questions, there are tioned in the Dominion Government's decided. This will probably be a subtish total of over seven hundred mil-



#### Probably Twelve Days Will be Required to Deal With Important Questions.

A despatch from Paris says:-Next week's meeting, which will be the first held by the Council of the Lea-gue of Nations since the assembly's adjournment at Geneva on Dec. 17 last, will be attended by Leon Bourgeois, the Foreign Minister for France; A. J. Balfour, Lord President of the Council for Great Britain Viscount Ishii, ambassador at Paris for Japan; Paul Hymans, former president of the Council for Belgium: Count Jose Quinones de Leon, ambas sador at Paris for Spain; Dr. Well ington Koo, Chinese Minister at London for China, and an Italian dele gate who has not yet been named. As presiding officer, Senor da Cunha has the distinction of being the first non-European to hold that office

With seventeen separate items already inscribed an its agenda, the Council will be called upon to take decisions more important than any hitherto recorded. Ambassador 🖦 Cunha estimates that twelve days will be required to deal adequately with the numerous complicated questions before the League.

### Stefansson's Services **Acknowledged by Dominion**

A despatch from Ottawa says: ing that the relations between India and the British Empire be maintained The Privy Council of Canada has issued a formal vote of thanks to Villigary Stefansson, the Arctic exhibiting to freight.

Barley—85 to 90c, according to freights outside.

Buckwheat—No. 3, 95c to \$1, nomon a basis of equal partnership and gretting the application of martial the which Mr. Stefansson has rendered Punjab—this being calculated to deeply wound the self-respect of the the nation in exploring uncharted Can-Indians— and, thirdly, damage com-pensations for the families of Amadian lands. The statement observes eleven years the explorer "has added greatly to our knowledge of lands al ready known to exist and has discovered lands of large area previously unknown, thereby extending the boun daries of Canada."

32½c; old, large, 32 to 35c; do, twins, 32½ to 35½c.

Butter—Fresh dairy, choice, 49 to 50c; creamery, No. 1, 55 to 59c; fresh, 58 to 61c. Mr. John Stanfield, Colchester, N. S., has been appointed to the Senatorship left vacant by the death of Senator William Dennis, of Halifax, N.S.

Mr. John A. Macdonald, President of the Amherst Piano Company, has been appointed to fill the vacancy left by the death of Senator Peter Mc-Sweeney of Moncton, N.B.

The Great War caused 70,000,000 men to be mobilized; of these 30,000,-000 were wounded, and 9,000,000 killed.



Large vs. Small Universities.

ally accommodate not more than forty sists of a great number of buildings which are called colleges, or which house different faculties or departments. Really, a large university is collection of colleges; that is, it is a group of smaller universities bound together in a common interest, a common name, and a common esprit de corps. Hence, any advantage which a small university possesses is pos-

sessed also by the large university. Besides, if university education is a preparation for life in the world should not university life approximate in its general characteristics to the life

who succeeds like the man or woman who really studies and knows human nature—that most fascinating of all studies? In the large university the student brushes shoulders with the to take his place among men, he learns cannot be large, for classrooms usu- pective engineers, journalists mingling with budding doctors and lawyers, students. And a large university is teachers with foresters, dentists, not just one large building—it con- chemists, and architects. Such daily contact kills narrow provincialism and is, in itself, one of the best phases of a liberal education. To go out into life with general knowledge thus obtained, with the prestige of a degree from an immense institution, is to go out equipped par excellence for a suc

> The little daughter of an author had often watched her father inscribe his compliments on the fly-leaf of copies of his books for presentation

to friends. She bought a Bible for her mother as a birthday gift. What of the world. The youth who is train- better than to do what daddy always ed in the large university learns to does? So she wrote her little dedicacompete with the best, he learns to tion as follows: "With the author's know all types of human nature. And

Weekly Market Report

billiard parlors and pool rooms. Railway taxation increased from \$25 to \$40 per mile. Tax Act.

**Estimated Increased Revenue:** Property tax .....\$ 250,000 Bank reserve fund tax Billiard Parlor tax ... 450,000 280,000 Railway tax ..... Mining Act tax ..... 100,000

won in the South African election by Premier Smuts is more than a trithe ablest citizen of the British Emof the unity of the nation.

Premier Smuts is one of the re-markable men of the age. His work in England during the war revealed to all who were not acquainted with South African affairs a man of astonishing strength of character, pertina city of purpose and industry. He made

Toronto.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.91%; No. 2 Northern, \$1.91%; No. 2 Northern, \$1.91%; No. 2 Northern, \$1.91%; No. 2 Northern, \$1.87%; No. 4 wheat, \$1.82%; No. 1 feed, 43%c; No. 2 feed, 40%c. No. 3 feed, 40%c. No. 1 feed, 43%c; No. 2 feed, 40%c. No. 2 fe

In fact, Urquhart, in his "Pillars of Hercules," states: "At a Jewish marriage I was standing beside the bride groom when the bride entered. As laid, in cartons, 51 to 53c.

Beans—Canadian, hand-picked, bus., \$3.75 to \$4; primes, \$3 to \$3.50; Japans, 8c; Limas, Madagascar, 10½c; California Limas, 12½c.

Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$3.40 to \$3.50; per 5 imp. gals., \$3.40 to \$3.50; per 5 imp. gals., \$3.40 to \$3.50; per 5 imp. gals., \$3.40. Maple sugar, lb., 20 to 25c.

Horey—60 and 30-lb. tins, 22 to 24c

\*27.

Cheese, finest easterns, 27 to 27½c. Butter, choicest creamery, 53½ to 54c. Potatoes, per bag, car lots, 95c.

Med. cows and heifers, \$6.50 to \$7.50; canners, \$3; bulls, \$5 to \$6.50. Tection Hence it is used as a sign of the obedience of the wife and the supremacy of the husband."

The supremacy of the shoe to an other. The slipper, being taken off indoors, is at hand to administer corfundoors, is at hand to

## ALLIES TO RENEW TRADE RELATIONS WITH SOVIET RUSSIA

Krassin, the Bolshevist Envoy, is Returning to London to Re-sume Negotiations, While Another Soviet Mission Will Discuss Matters With Italy.

A despatch from Washington, D.C., while another Soviet mission was says:—The Allied Powers are once more preparing to renew trade relations with Russia, according to diplomatic advices received here by the State Department. Great conduct The mission was leaving Moscow to discuss the same question with Italy. International problems dealing with the Near and Far East are involved in the negotiations which Krassin will by the State Department. Great Britain is expected to be first to show the way, while Italy will likely follow suit. Recent cable advices from Ja-pan were to the effect that that coun-

try would act in consonance with the course taken by the European powers. The probability that differences in the way of reopening trade relations would be smoothed out was indicated by the information received recently that Leonid Krassin, the Bolshe-vist envoy, who negotiated the pre-liminary trade agreement between Britain and Russia, had left Moscow for London to resume negotiations,

conduct. The trade agreement which he is anxious to make, if accepted, would bind the Soviet Government to stop its propaganda work in the East. The trade agreement which Krassin negotiated with Lloyd George was

taken by him to Moscow, where the Bolshevist leaders accepted the agreement in the main, but objected to its binding agreement that Bolshevistic propaganda among the countries of the Near East stop. It is believed, however, the Bolshevists will find a way of reaching an agreement with British, according to the view of Washington officials.

#### New Taxes Announced by Ontario Government

Two-mill tax on all real estate transfers.

One-quarter of one per cent. tax on all bank reserve funds. Extension of amusement tax to

Increased taxes under Mining

420,000

Total increase ....\$1,500,000

### Premier Smut's Victory.

The victory over the secessionists umph for a man who has been called pire. It is a success for the empire itself, a notable registration in favor

Oats, No. 2 CW, 69c; No. 3 CW, 65c. Flour, Man. Spring wheat patents, firsts, \$10.70. Rolled oats, bag 90 lbs., \$3.40. Bran, \$38.25. Shorts, \$36.25. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$26 to \$227. she crossed the threshold he stooped down, slipped off his shoe, and struck

### **BLACK AND TANS CAPTURE FIFTEEN**

#### Members of "Irish Republican Army" Digging Trenches Near Dunmanway.

A despatch from Cork says:-Black and Tans surprised and captured fifteen members of the "Irish Republican army" who were digging trenches near Dunmanway, Cork, on Wednesday night

A despatch from Dublin says:-An attempt was made by incendiaries to destroy the Earl of Kenmare's house at Charleville, north of Cork on Thursday. Considerable damage was done to two rooms on the ground floor

by an explosion. There still has been no solution of the escape of Frank Teeling and two other prisoners from the Kilmainham jail. An official communication says a military court has investigated the fair, and that as a result of the facts ascertained disciplinary action is contemplated against certain persons who are believed to have been res-

ponsible for the men escaping.

The matter is still under consideration, it is added, and further details cannot be given at the present time.



Speaker of the British Columbia Legislature.

William Manson who has been appointed Speaker by the Legislature. Mrs. Ralph Smith declined the appointment.

### Airplane Police For French Frontier

A despatch from Paris says:-The French Government is establishing several airplane squadrons to guard the frontier.

These squadrons will be known as the "customs police," and will aid the customs authorities in enforcing the revenue laws. They will be under the direction and command of the police authorities, however, and will be utilized whenever necessary to

The London University Senate has appointed Miss Anne Louise McIlroy to the University chair of obstetrics and gynaecology at the London School of Medicine for Women. Miss McIlroy was educated at the Universities of Glasgow, London, Berlin, Vienna and

Early opening of navigation on the Great Lakes is predicted.

### of various officers was withdrawn London University Appoints Woman to Chair

A despatch from London says:





Margarine—29 to 35c. Eggs—New laids, 48 to 50c; new iid, in cartons, 51 to 53c.





### Strong Position Maintained By Standard Bank of Canada

Substantial Increase in Savings Deposits Indicates Thrifty Habits of Canadian People Arrangements to Increase Capital and Reserve to Hande Growing Requirements of Customers

flected by the annual report for the fiscal year to January 31st, now going forward to shareholders.

During the past eyear there has been a gradual swing back on the part of Canadian banks from the ing the war for the Dominion Government and municipalities. At the same time there has been an active demand for accomodation from the manufacturers and business organizations of the country.

This situation has been met without impairing the usual strong posi tion of the Bank and liquid assets are equal to 50% of habilities to publie, while actual cash on hand is equal to over 20% of public liabilities.

A developement which indicates that the various thrift campaigns have had a salutary effect on the Canadian people is shown by the substantial gain of as much as 14% in savings deposits, these now standing at 53,011,997, up from \$ 49. 940,378 at the end of the previous

Increase in Capital

As a result of the steadily expauding business of the Bank, arrangements have been made for larger Capital and Reserve. With the payments already made, the Capital now stands at \$3,802,001, compared at \$4,800,000 as compared with \$4,5CO,000.

With the adjustment of the special business of the war period, there has been a reduction in the deposits in Central Gold Reserves to \$2,400,000 down from \$3,500,000 while holdings of Canadian Municipal Securities and British Foreign and Colonial nment Securities \$4,469,234, com Public Securities have been reduced pared with \$1,311,877. from \$ 8,262,809 to \$ 6,816,973.

The withdrawal of special Government funds would also seem to account for the change in deposits not bearing interest, which now stand at \$14,877,712, down from \$24,078,-643. At the same time balances due other banks have increased to \$1'- Mrs E. Webster, 980,053, up from \$826,224, while cheques on other banks have gained to \$4,230,348, as against \$3,633,-129. In line with the deflation in business that is occuring throughout the country, a reduction occurs in the notes of the Bank in circulaton and these now amount to \$6,134,000 held at Oak Leaf cheese factory on end of the previous year. Total assets amount to \$90.183,979.

Increase in Profits.

Of special interest to shareholders will be the satisfactory character of the Profit and Loss statement. As a CASTORIA result of it the regular dividend of the Bank has been increased from 13 to 14 per cent. With the arger Capi- Always bears tal and Ree e ve at its disposal, there its a substantial gain in net profits

The strong position of The Stand-| and for the year these amounted to ard Bank of Canada is strikingly re. \$784,369 up from \$776,310 in the previous year. Added to the profits. for the year was a balance carried forward Of \$360,537 while there was received from premium on new srock \$226,500. These amounts made the total amount available for special undertakings assumed dur- distribution \$1,371,407. This amount was distributed as follows:

> Dividends at the rate of 4 per cent per annum . . . \$492,720

War Tax on Note Cir-Reserve for Dominion

Income Tax............40'000 Contributed to Officers'

Pension Fund........25,000 Written of Bank Premises Account......100,000

Transferred to Reserve Fund......300,000

\$992.763 Leaving a balance to be carried forward of \$378,643.

Steady Expansion The Standard Bank has been making very steady expansion during the past few years. Just how marked has been its growth is indicated by a comparison of the statement at the end of 1920 with that issued at the end of the fiscal year of 1915. During that period the assets of the Bank have increased to \$90,193,979 from \$53,822,121; deposits bearing interest now stand at \$53,011'997, with 3,500,000 and the Reserve Fund compared with \$33,986,616 and deposits not bearing interest at \$14,-377,712, compared with \$9,112,434. Current Loans and discounts in Canada now amount to \$50,896,884, against \$33,749,339; Canadian Municipal Securities and British Foreign and Colonial Public Securi. ties \$6,816,973, up from \$1,343,527 and Dominion and Provincial Gover-

### Charleston

The Misses Hudson entertained a few friends on Wednesday evening Miss Ehna Berry, Kingston Mills is visiting at the home of her Aunt

Mr and Mrs P. C. Yates Mr and Mrs B. Yates spent a few hours a Mrs Slacks on Sunday on their return from the funeral of the formers Aunt. Mrs Sarah A. Webster of Soperton Edward Webster who was poorly for a few days is better

The annual milk meeting was compared with \$6,766,218 at the Thursday evening. During the seaswere recived at the factory, 152,898 lbs. of cheese and 35541 of butter was made from said milk.

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### Secular Thoughts.

(CRAWF C. SLACK)

come of liberty loving stock, of that I'm passing proud.

Though as being worthy of my sires I am not voiceing loud, I am no Socialist nor such, nor do 1 worship Kings,

just a commoner and believe in normal folks and things, do believe there's common good in

every human heart, Which could be touched by contrite prayer, a near forgotten art, Perhaps it is not mine to judge nor

point to fault or flaw, But than it seems that moralists depend to much on law.

That Hangman's whip the fear of hell has seeming served its day And to make moralists of men Police Courts strive to sway,

Intelerance has fixed the laws, so there is no appeal, Police courts like that horrid place where vietims squirm and squeal

Our Fathers conscious of their rights with virtueous pretence. Fought for domestic liberties once our inheritance,

They felt the base oppresser's heel the crazed fanatic's grind, Creed crazed fanatics who were then an now to reason blind.

The war like soldiers and the saints the wheels of progress stay, The saints incite the ignorant the soldiers maim and slay,

The temperate normal mind requires no cannon or no sword, Nor over zealous moralist to point to way or word.

Religion based on civic law trends to commercialize, It has no conversation fixed with

mansions in the skies, Man's narrow laws have never made their fellow mortals whole, They only serve to prejudice and

petrify the Soul. Here let me ask if Hansards Laws will be the future guide?

Will generations yet unborn with it be satisfied, Will it replace the book of books our

parents guide for years, Will it console the troubled hearts or dry the mourners tears? Will Hansard serve to satisfy with

its contentious laws, Which have no unison at all with the Creator's cause,

If we're to drift to realms of biss on legislation's tide, First legis!ators must themselves be cleansed and purified.

The narrow minds of Puritans who force their biased laws, But fan the atheist's smoldering fire

menace the righteous cause, Where there,s no Charity, Liberty Love contention waiting lurks To stir up Anarchy and destroy our

faith our hope and works, The normal mind of contrite heart requires no Hangman's gripe, Far when it feels its conscience grip than reformation's ripe,

And deep the thoughts impress the mind through all our works abroad on of 1920. 1,746,630 lbs. of milk The heart that's tolerant and kind the most resemb es God.

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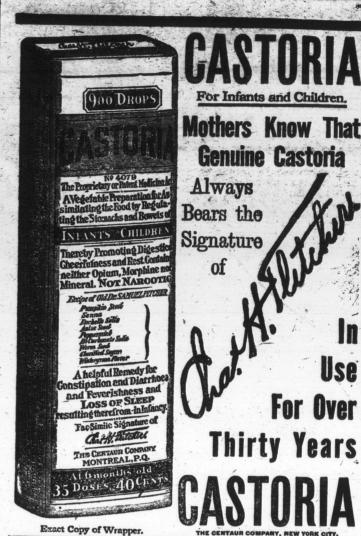
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2.30 p.m.-Sunday School. Cottage Prayer Meeting Monday at

Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7.30

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7.30 p.m. Friday, Litany and

Trinity Church, Oak Leaf-8 p.m.—Evening prayer.

St. Paul's, Delta-9.30 p.m .- Sunday School. 7.00 p.m.—Evening prayer.

8 p.m. Thursday, Address with Slides

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9.30 a.m.—Sunday School. 10.30 a.m.—Church Service. Athens-

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School. 7.00 p.m.—Church Service Subject 'Inheritance and the Inheritor'

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening t 7.30 p.m.