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#### Automobile Accident

The Smith Falls Record savs: On Harry and William Watchorn and Mr. G. B. Magee of Merrickville, were returning in an auto from Perth, they vere wrecked on the road and some of them Severely injured, Mr. R. W. Watchorn was driving the car, and on chance he pressed the wrong lever and Magee's face was so badly cut and home where partings are unknown. lacerated that it was feared his jaw was broken. They were taken to their homes late that night, and Dr. to Sunday School. Walker spent the entire night in caring for Mr. Magee. After a thorough examination it was found his jaw was not fractured, although it is badly cut and bruised. Mr. Watch. orn, while battered up, sustained no serious injuries and will be all right in a day or two. The car is a total

#### For Illegal Trapping

The Smith Falls Record says : An Indian bearing the name of John Sunday is in the cells at police headquarters to-day charged with trapping and taking muskrats contrary, to the provisions of the law. Sunday is an Indian from New York state and is in residence in a tent on Beech island With him are two other Indians and two squaws. Inspector Phillips was suspicious of them and the other day visited the camp to search for rat brought him away, and now he will have to answer the serious charge of in his hip pecket, fully loaded.

ree sample to Davis & Lawrence Co.,

#### James McGill Dead

bighly esteemed resident of Merrick- are prosecuting.—Smith Falls News. ville, complained of feeling ill Tuesday afternoon of last week and left his work at Watchorn's mills for a few hours' rest, never dreaming that his work was done. That night after retiring, bis suffering increased and death ensued in a short time from heart failure. Deceased was 57 years of age and a skilled mechanic, having been employed at various times in many woolen mills, in different parts of Canada as an expert spinner. tuneral took place to St. Ann's church, where the Rev. Father Mc-Donagh celebrated Requiem high mass for the repose of the soul of the departed, after which interment took place in the R. C. cemetery. The following brothers and sisters survivel:
Thomas and John of Merrickylle. Charles of Atlantic City, NJ., Bernard of Brainerd, Minn., Rev. Sister M. Denise, Watertown, S. Dakota, Miss Margaret of Brockville, and Mrs. Julia McQuinn of Merrickville.

See that you get the Real Thing.-Unscrupulous makers are putting up counterfeits of "The D. & L." Hazol-Menthol Plaster. The genuine is made by Davis & Lawrence Co. 25c, and 1 yard rolls \$1.00.

#### X Maitland Man Dies At Age of 102

Possibly the oldest readent of Eastern Ontario, if not in the province, Francis McManus, in Maitland Village, five miles east of Brockville, at the age of 102. Nearly three-quarters of a century was spent in Maitland, to which place he emigrated from Ireland after learning the trade of a cooper. He retained his membership to the end in the Masonic Lodge of the village, which he joined upwards issued an order barring from the mails of 60 years ago. His wife predecrased a book by one James McGuire, entitled

It pays to Advertise.

At the close of the Sunday School Monday night while Messrs R. W., on Sunday, Mrs. Howe read the tollowing address and Miss Mary Wiltse presented a bible to Mrs. Soider,

Dear Mrs. Snider-Having learned that you are soon to leave our village for your new home in Boston, we feel that we could not permit you to sever coming to a narrow strip of road a your connection with our church and short distance from Porth, he tried to Sunday School without expressing our cut off the gasoline, but by some mis deepest regret at losing so valued a member from our midst but knowing instead of cutting off the supply, he that our loss will be others' gain, we turned it all on. The car bounded unselfishly submit to the guiding Hand forward like an arrow and in a mo- which orders all things in heaven and ment was beyond centrol. At light- earth. As a token of the high esteem ning speed it crashed into a telegraph in which you are held by us all and as pole on the roadside and turned com- a mark of appreciation of your much pletely over, burying the occupants valued assistance and of your many beneath it. Mr. R. W. Watchorn and Mr. Magee were both unconscious this bible as a parting gift. It is our for hours, but Messrs. Harry and earnest prayer that God's best spiritual William Watchorn did not suffer any blessing may rest upon you wherever serious injuries. A Perth doctor was your lot is cast, and that hereafter we called, who looked after them. Mr. may all meet again in that heavenly Signed on behalf of the Addison

The meeting closed with the singing of 'God Be with You till We Meet Again.

Mrs. Snider wishes to thank the nembers of the Methodist church and the Sunday School for their kindness in presenting her with a beautiful

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Howorth spent Sunday at Addison, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Best.

Mr. and Mrs. George Booth are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Benard

Mr. Almeron Blane' ard has re turned home from a six weeks' visit with friends in New York.

Charged With Kidnapping Chief Pullips has been playing the skins. He found fifty which he detective game during the week and brought away but he could not get doing it most skilfully and successfully. the Indian. He laid an information A week ago Sunday he received a against hun however and last night at telegram from the Montreal police Il o'clock Chief Phillips a couple of asking him to be on the lookout for a of men with him and rowed up to man named Wm. Thompson who; was Beech island. They landed Loisele-sly charged of kidnapping a young girl of and going to the tent found the three about sixteen from that City. She Indians and two squaws in it sound was supposed to be with him. The asleep. They were lying on the Chief kept a keen lockout and towards ground and had not taken the trouble the end of the week he met a girl on to take off their boots or clothing, the street, who he thought, might be The Chief arrested Sunday and the one he winted. He tound out where she was boarding and that she gave the name of Mrs. Thompson. trapping muskrats out of season. He went to the house yesterday took When he was searched after arrest, her up to his office, questioned her, got a big murderous revolver was found the story and later found the man working in the Frost & Wood shops. He arrested him on the charge of Nothing So Quickly Darkens the pleasure of lite as inability to sleep. Take occasionally Asaya-Neurall, the new remedy for Nervous Exhaustion. Write for the charge is technically that while the charge is technically kidnapping, the girl came away willingly with the man, and content to remain with him. She had visited one clergyman in town to see Mr. James McGill, a life long, and about getting married. Her parents

#### Hon. Dr. Montague Dead

Winnipeg, Nov. 14.—Hon. Dr. W. H. Montague, formerly Minister of Public Works in the Roblin Government of Maitoba, was found dead in his room in the Royal Alexandra Hotel here yesterday afternoon. Death presumably occurred from heart failure.

Dr. Montague had been in ill health for along time.

Walter Humphries Montague was born in Middlesex Country, Ontario, in 1853. He was educated at Toronto University and took his final degrees in medicine at Edinburgh.

#### Started Machinery in motiom

The three-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Buxton of Perth, had a narrow escape from death the other morning. He was going around the interior of the shoe factory and started some of the machinery in motion. Knowing that something was wrong employees ran to find out the cause and found the boy in among the electrical appliances. He was carrying a cat in his arms at the time and when they came to the boy the cat was dead, due to electricity. The boy came through safely, but the consequences might have been more serious.

The remains of Mr. George P. Mc. Nish, formerly of Lyn, who died at Calgary, Alta., last week, arrived at Brockville yesterday at 11.20 and was taken to Lyn for interment.

The Post office Department has a book by one James McGuire, entitled "The King the Kaiser and Irish Freedom." A penalty of \$5,000 is fixed for any infraction of this order.

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Cecil H. Robinson, Town Clerk of Walkerville since the municipality was incorporated and believed to be the oldest Town Clerk in Canada, died at his home in Walkerville. He was 77 years old. Col. S. C. Robinson of the 21st Regiment is a son. Mr. Robinson had been ill for some time, suffering fron general decline, due to old age.



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#### Things You Ought To Know

Cleveland has 114,000 registered oters.

Brooklyn, N. Y., claims a population of 1,803,191 persons.

Russia contains 140 different races. New York police department costs taxpayers \$18,000,000 a year.

Britain before the war contained 1,297,501 more females than males. United States has more than 2,000,000 autos in use.

Finland has an area of 144,249 square miles, of which one-sixth is

Dipping in a solution of alum will fireproof paper candle or lamp shades. The development of a practical gas turbine engine is claimed in Switzer-

According to a Berlin specialist, knitting in bed is an excellent anti-dote for tired nerves.

The demand for their hides in South Africa is met by hatching crocodiles in incubators.

Boiled sea water has been found an disinfectant for bullet

wounds by a French surgeon. Brwnstone, Ind., horse died the other day aged 53 years.

Cleveland has forced twelve saloons move because located too close to school buildings.

St. Louis, Mo., women are demanding repeal of compulsory vaccination law in that State.

New Jersey claims 2,844,342 popula-

World's coal mines employ 3,000,000 persons. There are 67,026 locomotive engin-

eers in the United States. Porto Rico has an area of 3,435 square miles.

Sweden is increasing sugar beet production.

British naval uniforms are to be changed from blue to gray.

An electric clock has been invented France that runs without attention as long as its battery is in good con-

A parachute for aviators that has been invented in England is compact enough to be worn as a helmet, ready for instant use.

Through all of that country's many changes Japan has maintained intact a museum of decorative art that was established in 756.

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#### The Lost Repeater.

When Monsieur—the first Monsieur at the court of Louis XIV.—discovered at his levee that his watch had been stolen, presumably by one of his ets, he finished dressing hastily and, addressing them all, said: "Gentlemen, the watch strikes. Let us separate as quickly as we can." What a tact and

The spirit of Monsieur was admira-The spirit of Monsieur was admirably caught by the French gentleman of the time who, attacked by robbers at 5 o'clock in the afternon, simply observed, "Sirs, you have opened every patty to-day."—Cornhill Magazine.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

#### Tall Hats of the Past.

In spite of statements made to the contrary, tall hats were invented long before 1813. A Mr. Toft of Tottenham, who died in 1767, left £50 to the governors of the Hottenham free gram-mar school, the interest of which was to be devoted to the purchase of three tall hats as prizes for the three best

The hats used to be purchased from a hatter in Bishopsgate street named Greenway for 24 shillings. But in 1811 the informed the governor that a duty of 1 shilling each had been imposed and the cost raised to 27 shillings. The duty was again raised to 2 shillings each and in 1813 to 28 6d. The duty was afterward repealed, but by that time the governors were purchasing Bibles instead of hats for the boys.--Pall Mall Gazette.

The Coffer River Railroad in Alaska. runs over a glacier for seven miles.

#### PREDICTS THE TIDES.

#### One of Uncle Sam's Machines That Does Wonderful Work.

A machine known as the United States tide predicting machine No. 2 and which is in daily operation in the inited States geodetic survey at Washington, makes mathematical calcula tions which would otherwise require 100 persons to do.

Its work is nothing less than the predicting of the times and heigths of high and low tides a year in advance. Its mechanism is of brass and steel, its house a huge mahogany and glass case and its tender one observer, who turns a crank and copies off on paper the reading of several dials and later removes from the machine a roll of paper on which is plotted the tidal curve for the particular spot along the coast the tides of which have been oredicted.

Every year the United States issue a book on tide tables, primarily for the use of its navy, and, secondly, for the use of all who go down to the sea in ships. This book of tide tables gives the time to the minute and the height to the nearest tenth of a foot of every high and low tide during the ear for seventy of the world seaports, and by means of an auxiliary table the same information of 3,000 other places. -Scientific American

#### CHILDHOOD AILMENTS

Constination and indigestion: colic: worms, colds and simple fevers, and all the other minor ills of little ones can be promptly cured by Baby's Own Tablets through their action in regulating the stomain and bowels. Concerning them Mrs. H. H. Mills, Haldi-mand, Que., writes: "I have found Paby's Own Table's of great service in relieving my little one of constipa-tion and stomach trouble." The Tablets are sold by medicine dcalers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

#### What Are Children?

What are children? Flowers they are the flowers of the invisible world. indestructible, self perpetuating flowers, each with a multitude of angels and evil spirits underneath its leaves. toiling and wrestling for dominion

Blossoms—they are the blossoms of another world, whose fruitage is angels and archangels. Or dewdrops— they are dewdrops that have their source not in the chambers of the earth nor among the vapors of sky, which the next breath of wind or the next flash of sunshine may dry up forever, but among the everlasting fountains and inexhausible reservoirs of mercy and love. John Neal.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

#### BEARD OF THE TURK.

#### It is Sacred, for by it He Pledges His Word and Honor.

Some years ago the German Colonci von Schlitchting, instructor to the Ottoman army, was shot dead on parade at Yildiz kiosk by a young Albanian soldier, Hadji Bairam because the German in correcting the faulty pose of the soldier's head touched his chin

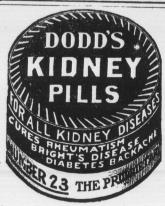
with his riding whip.
Unfortunately the colonel did not know or did not remember that to ouch a Mussulman's chin is a grave offense from a religious viewpoint. It is by the beard of the prophet or his own beard that he swears allegiance and makes his vows and promises. According to a Turkish general, an Albanian would kill his own father if he laid hands upon his son's head in so disrespectful a manner. A Mohammedan military service is simply a religious duty, and it implies a volunary submi Turkish officers know better than to ouch their men rudely or even to

shout at them. Of course it was a very regretable disunderstanding, and the sultan sent a telegram to the kaiser to express his sorrow, and an imperial Ottoman prince and three Turkish ministers followed the victim's hearse to cemetery. But in the interests of discipline the murderer had to die deste an appeal for a reprieve from the

colonel's widow The Albanian was shot by ten men of his own battalion, and when he was asked before the execution if he repented of the deed he replied twice in a firm voice, "No!"—Washington

#### Sikh's Death Disk.

Around the "point" of their turbans the Sikh warriors carry a steel wea-pon which looks very much like an ordinary quoit, but is called a "chak-kar." This quoit has an edge like kar." This quoit has an edge like a razor and the Sikhs throw it by twirlling it round the finger, and then surdenly releasing it. The weapon flies through the air revolving horizontally, and inflicts a terrible wound on any one it strikes. At a distance of twelve yards one of these "chakkars," in the hands of an expert, has been known to cut a two inch bamboo cane com-pletely in two. Obviously, the safest, pletely in two, Obviously, the solution place in which this weapon could pospere in which the top of the re it is out of the way .-



### THAT AWFUL ACHE OF LUMBAGO RUBBED AWAY FOR ALL TIME

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In treating lumbago or stitch in the back, it is necessary to keep warmly covered to prevent a sudden chill. Attend to this and then apply Nerviline

Almost instantly you feel its warm soothing action. Right through the cords and muscles the healing power of Nerviline penetrates.

Quick as a wink you feel the stiff-ness lessening. You realize that a powerful pain-subduing remedy is cur-

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Buy your coffee green and roast it yourself. Therein lies the main secret of the good cup of coffee. Coffee after having been roasted loses its aroma and delicacy of flavor. From ready ground or ready roasted coffee the best results are impossible.

But if the roasting is not done properly the brew may be worse than the worst made from prepared coffee.
If roasted too much the flavor is spoiled and the beverage injuriously affects the digestion. To prevent the decomposition of the acid, gum and resin in the coffee bin it is necessary that the roasting proceed uniformly without excess of heat. It is better to employ a closed receptacle, which should be shaken inforoughly about every ten minutes to prevent scorching. It should be removed from the oven in about forty-five minutes when the coffee is readish brown. pert can tell by the odor when the

roasting is sufficient. Real Mocha coffee-something rarey seen, by the way—requires less coasting than any other because of the great amount of oil in the bean. other coffees the dampness prevails over the oil and the excess of moisture over the on and the excess of mosture disappears with the roasting. Mocha is roasted enough when it has a cinna-mon color; other coffees should have more of a chestnut color. In no instance should the coffee approach to

When properly roasted the coffee should be emptied on a stone or marble table, taking care to separate he beans. The sudden contact with the air and the cold surface arrests the evaporation of the essential oils.

As soon as the coffee is cooled it should be placed in a glass jar and hermetically sealed. Never should it be placed in tin. It should be used as soon as possible after roasting, for no matter hmow carefuly kept its aroma rapidly disappears. plan therfore is to roast only enough for one day. That insures the really

good cup of coffee. Every housewife should have a coffe mill and grind the coffee just before making the brew, grinding only enough for immediate use. When you do not use a percolator the best re-sults are obtained by not grinding too finely. A tablespoonful of medium ground coffe to a cup of water and "one for the pot" is the usual rule for making good strong coffee.

percolator has come to the aid of the young housewife who was un-certain of her skill under former

methods.

But to the woman who knows the unnecessary for good coffee making. Many prefer the old fashioned method. An ordinary coffee pot with a proper amount of cold water and ground coffee in it put over the heat and let come to the boiling point and then set aside to settle gives excellent results. Here are directions for making a very excellent cup of coffee: Fill a kettle with fresh cold water

that has run for a few minutes and put it to boil. Place over an open china teapot kept especially for coffee (as metal is deletereous) a clean, wet old linen napkin or a new square of unbleached muslin, letting it sag toward the centre. Put into the depression four heaping tablespoonfuls (for four cups of coffee) of finely pul-verized coffee. When the water in the kettle is at the galloping point pour it through the coffee slowly until four cupfuls have filtered through. Just the contents of the kettle can go in if easured before boiling, allowing a little for the waste. Cover and take immediately after breakfast and keep at once to the table. Wash the cloth in a jar of cold water, never permitting it to get dry, and freshening the water every day. No matter how the coffee is made

there are three important requisites—fresh coffee, fresh water and clean utensils. An old and musty coffee pot. coffee that has been ground and exposed to the air for a long time and water that has been simmering in the kettle on the back of the stove for half an hour; these form a combination that will defeat any effort at coffee making and impair any husband's digestion and disposition.

#### Seventh Century Needlework.

Before the end of the seventh cer tury needlework was carried to great perfection in convents, where it was used for the establishment of the church and the decoration of priestly robes. Artists did not think it beneath their dignity to trace the patterns used for embroidery in their natural colors. A certain religious lady, wishing to embroider a sacerdotal vestment, askd no less a personage than St. Dunstan, then a young men, but alread noted for his artistic skill and taste to draw the flowers and figures, which she afterward worked in gold -Fxchange

Captain Raabe was a man whose name had weight in the French cavalry. He was a tall man, belonging to middle-aged trooper type. military qualities of the highest kind he had a singular bearing, a savage sort of misanthropy and a cynical tongue, which stood in the way of pro-When he was in the Sixth Lancers, on garrison duty at Com-mercy, one of his comrades brought his father to dine with him at the officers' mess, a man of humble position and unpretentiously dressed. Captain Raabe, considering that this guest had not been fitly received, gave expression to his opinion, saying that if the executioner of Commercy had come in evening dress he would have had a tetter reception. The officers demur-ring, he made no rejoinder, but shortly afterward came to mess with a guest whose dress was irreproachable. Every one lavished attentions on the un known. When dinner was over Captain Raabe, raising his glass, proposed the health of "the executioner of Com-

#### PERU.

Peru in the abundance of her minerals is the real treasure chest of South America. The country has a territorial extension of upward of 600,-000 square miles. Callao, the chief port, by the ocean route through the Panama Canal is within 200 miles as near to New York as is the City of Mexico by rail. The Amazon port of Iquitos, 2,100 miles from Para, is reached in shorter time by steamers from New York than by the overland journey from Lima, the capital. The country, which has about 4,000,000 inhabitants, is divided into three distinct zones, with as many varieties of climate, products and soil. These are the coast zone, the sierra or mountain zone, which includes the great table lands and valleys of the Andes, and the montanic or forest region, which stretches from the eastern slopes of the Andes to the vast river basin agricultural and mineral. The principal agricultural export products rubber, cotton, can sugar and alpaca wool.

#### Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, &c.

#### The Clergyman's Mistake.

Seaman Samison, V. C., a Dardanelles here on his way from Aboyne, Aberdeen-shire, to Carnoustie, his native town, passed through Aberdeen. Here he told an amusing experience, Says the Glasgow

an amusing experience, so that a more are all a fine and a fine all a fine and a fine and a clerkyman bound train. His battle-worn uniform lay wrapped up on the rack above his head. Ine train stowed down and a clerkyman entered the carriage. He looked at Sampson, V.C., with a stern, disapproving eye.

"Are you not doing anything to help your country?" he asked.
Sampson, V.C., smiled. This was getting amusing.

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"A man of your stamp ought to be in
the army," continued the clergyman.
Sampson, V.C., was a sailor, so he reticed quite truthfully.
"I have no intention of joining the
rmy." This was the last straw. The
creyman blazed out.
"You're a slacker!"

clerkyman blazed out:
"You're a slacker!"
"I think it would suit you better still
if you had khaki on." Sampson at once
retorted. The atmosphere of the railway carriage became strained.
On leaving the carriage Sampson took
down parcel from the rack. It was
found the paper. The clerkyman
saw it. There was a rush of apology.
"I thought you were one of the lads
who wouldn't you were one of the lads
who wouldn't go!" he said.
Sampson. V.C., simply smiled, and they
parted good friends.

#### An Earthquake.

The horror of x serien sing an earth-quake has own set down by F. S. Lyman, who was in the Havaiian lands some years ago, what there has southern banks of a so-called "quiet olrano.' irst the earth swaved to and fro

eirst the earth swaved to and fro from north to south, then from east to west, then cound and rotted up and down, and finally in every imaginable direction, for several milate, everything crashing around and the tress threshing as if torn by a hurric me, and there was a sound as of a narrity wind. It was mnossible to stand. We had to set on the ground, bracing with hands and feet to keep from being rolled over. The villages on the short were swept away by the creat wave that rushed upon the land formediately after the earth make."—Exchange

ly after the eart's make."-Exchange Auyone can carry his burden, how ever heavy, till nightfall. 'Myone en de his work, however hard, for en day. Anyone can live sweetly, patient day, lovingly, purely, till the sun goes down. And that is all that iffe ever really means.—R. L. Stevenson.

#### . FORCES OF NATURE.

#### Soft Their Touch, but Constant and Effective Their Work.

What adds to the wonder of the earth's grist is that the milistones that uld the work and are still doing it are the gentle forces that career above our heads—the sunbeam, the cloud, air, the trost. 'I'ne rain's gentle fall, the air's vervet touch, the sun's noise less rays, the frost's exquisite crystais, these combined are the agents that crush the rocks, pulverise mountains and transform continents of sterile granite into a world of fertile

It is as if baby fingers did the work of powder and dynamite. Give the ids and the sunbeams time enough and the Alps and the Andes disappear before them or are transformed into plains where corn may grow and cattle

graze. The snow falls as lightly as down and lies almost as lightly, yet the crags tumble beneath it; compacted by gravity, out of it grew the tremend ice sheet that ground off the mountain summits, that scooped out lakes and valleys, and modelled our northern landscapes as the sculpton his clay image.-John Burroughs.

DR. JACKSON'S ROMAN MEAL IS A FOOD, NOT A FRAUD.

Many so-called cereal foods are frauds. To prove it, try to live entirely upon them for a few days. Many live entirely upon Roman Meal. A recent letter from California says: Dear Dr. Jackson: A friend of mine has lived upon Roman Meal for thir-teen months. His case had been pronounced hopeless. He is now in per-fect health." No fraud here. Roman Meal is scientifically balanced by an expert dictitian. It's the perfect food. constination and positively relieves Ask your doctor. Make it in porridge, pancakes, gems. At grocers, 10 and 25 cents

#### The Normal Baby.

Have you measured the baby? The normal baby has been meas-

The experts have arrived at a stand-If your baby is a year old, here is

the correct measure:
Height, 30.08 inches; chest, 18.10; bdomen, 17.80; around the head, 18.20; eight, 22.30 pounds.

At 2 years baby should weight 28.60 ounds, be 34.56 inches tall, 19.54 uches chest and 19 inches around the At 2 years the normal weight is 33.85

rounds; height, 37.38 inches; chest, 20.74 inches; abdomen, 20 inches, and the circumference of the head, 19.78 The increase in height, weight and circumference of chest and abdomen are regularly progressive with age.

while the increase in the circumference of the normal baby's head is decidedly less after 15 to 20 months of age. was cured of painful Goitre by

BAYARD McMULIN. Chatham, Ont. I was cured of Inflammation by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

MRS. W. A. JOHNSON.

MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Parkdale, Ont.

Walsh, Ont. I was cured of Facial Neuralgia by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

J. H. BAILEY.

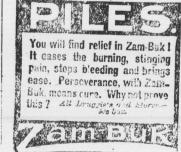
#### CONTRARY FORCES.

#### Problem of a Bullet Fired From the Rear of a Moving Train.

Replying to the question, "Supposng, to use an overdrawn illustration. that a railroad train was going forward at the rate of 100 miles per minute, and a gun was fired from the reas of the train in the opposite direction. If the velocity of the bullet as it left the gan would also have been per minute had the gun been discharged by a person standing on Folia ground, would the buffet leave he gun at ail, and if se, at what rate of speed? Lugar Lucien Larkin in the New York American says:
"The bullet would leave the muzzle

of the gun with a speci of 100 miles per minute; the force of the explosive the gan is the cause of the motion of the bullet, not that of the train. At exact end of one minute the rear the train and the bunch would be 200 miles apart. Before the gun is fired the bunet is proving with the train; at time of firing the builet is at rest during an infinitesimal of time or a differential of time. The time in between the stopping of the motion the bullet with the train and beginning of motion from the train is mathematically called consecutive and is such an important element of human knowledge that the highest branch of mathematics, the differential calculus, only is able to comletely explore its wonderland proper-

Bobby, locking out of the window: "What's the matter with that horse, mamma?" Mother—"The horse is balky, Bobby; he wen't obey his driver." Bobby—"Well, what's he man patting him for?" Mother—"He's coax'ng him." Bobby, with an intered also with the went had been supported by the search of the search o injured air "That ain't the way you coax me when I'm balky."



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#### HELP WANTED-MALE

ANTED - TINSMITH - ACCUS-tomed to furnace work, at once Hamilton Stove & Heater Co., Ham-n. Ont.

#### Force of Habit.

A consul in Guatemala telis a story of a man who ran a store in Retalhu-lieu who had been ordering candles from Germany for many years. Each candle was wrapped in blue paper. One shipment came wrapped in yellow paper. The people would not buy paper. The people would not buy them. In vain he argued and showed that the candles were the same as he had been selling. It was no use, and he could not sell those candles until he sent to a paper supply house in Guatemala City and bought sufficient blue paper in which to wrap them. Then he had no difficulty in selling

#### Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. NEEDLES FOR ZEPPELINS.

The French War Office has in operation an invention which seems to offer an excellent method of combating Zeppelins. The inventor is M. Antony

Jacques, of Grenoble. The new weapon consists of a long needle carrying a small shell. These needles are very light, and so is the shell they carry. When the needle pierces cloth or any light substances —and not till then—it explodes the shell. Fired against a brick wall

is harmless.
The needles are so small that a good quantity can be carried on an aeropiane. They can be fired from a very light gun, and when once they strike a Zeppelin and explode will also explode the gases contained in the envelope, and so destroy the

whole machine. The invention came to the French War Office after careful and exhaustive experiments made by the Chief of the Fire Brigade at Grenoble

#### AN APPEAL 10 BOWLERS

To the Bowlers of Canada: Gentlemen,-It has been felt for a long time that it was incumbent on the lawn bowling fraternity to take a more distinctive part in sorrie lawn bowling fraternity to of the various patriotic movements which have been launched in Canada. for the purpose of assisting the men who are fighting out battles at the

The opportunity has arrived. Militia Department of the Y. M. C. A. is in urgent need of funds carry on their indispensable and at a largely attended meeting of the residents of the Toronto Bowling Clubs held last week, purpose of organizing a campaign to raise a patriotic fund among bowlers of the country, it was un-animously decided that the funds

so raised should be devoted to this The D. L. B. A. has been asked to bring the matter formally before the the various Provincial associations, so that the movement may be truly national in character and in every way worthy of the devotees of this historic

pastime. It is cheerfully recognized that lawn bowlers in common with other sections of the community, have already contributed as generously any other class to the various funds which appeal in common to every patriotic citizen, but it must also be frankly recognized that we are not through contributing, and that the least we can do—who have not yet donned the khaki and shouldered the rifle—is to support to the limit of our resources those who have sacrificed not only their prospects, but in many

We who have enjoyed our sports this summer—our pleasure marred only by the recurring thought of close friends and near relatives who while we were playing, were sweating blood "somewhere in France"should be particularly responsive to an appeal which is largely purpose of raising funds in order that these men—our representatives at the front—should have some recreation, some amusement, and as many comforts as possible under the circumundersigned have solemnly

pledged themselves to do their part, and we feel confident that an appeal to the lawn bowlers will not be made in vain.

The committee in charge of the Toronto end of the fund have set \$15,000 as the sum which should be raised by bowlers in the Queen City, the estimated bowling population of the city being approximately three thousand. Every bowling club of fillated with the C. B. A., the W. O. B. A. and the E. O. B. A. will be invited to participate and expected to contribute in proportion to their numerical and financial strength. It is confidently hoped that every clus recognized by the provincial associa-tions will at least be represented in the movement.

Can you share \$5 to make life a lit-e more comfortable for the bays in the trenches? Will you do your past and do it quickly?

quickly?
Fraternally yours J. S. William,
President, D. L. E. A.; C. O. Krawler,
Secretary D. L. B. A.; C. W. Hory Fraretary O. B. A.; James Smiler President W. O. B. A.; James Smiler President W. O. B. A.; James Smiler President W. O. B. A.; James Smiler President E. O. B. A.; W. H. Mackey,
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# USS ARMIES, NOW UNITED, IN

ecent Gains of Ground From Invaders Have Joined Forces in Riga Region.

#### **HUN AMAZONS**

rom 100 to 200 German Women, in Uniform, Are Being Captured Weekly.

London Cable.—The Russian of-susive has resulted in the capture of more than 4,000 prisoners during past 48 hours.

The Germans admit that they withlies groups from ground west of Riga which they gained only a few weeks ago at considerable sacrifice, and that the Russian fleet in the Juli of Riga is supporting the Russain army. By their recent gains the Russians have established a connection between their forces on the Gulf of Riga by way of Kemmern and Lake Babit to Olai, which is half-way beween Riga and Mitau.

"German troops have avstematically

"German troops have systematically s of Riga, because it has been transformed into swamps by the rains,"
ways the official announcement at
German army headquarters, but the Russian official explains that the enemy was driven from the forest as the result of an attack in which the Germans lost several thousand pris-

The official communication states that; according to supplementary information, 1,500 men, 21 officers and 11 machine guns were captured in the fighting at Kolki in addition to

2,500 men previously reported. RUSSIAN PLANS NOT APPPOTED. The correspondent of the Times at the Beadquarters of Gen. Rusky's northern Russian army says the pre-mature advent of Winter has not affected the Russian plans, as the rivers and ground have not yet frozen. In the Dvina valley there has been no interference with railway work and supplies are coming satisfactorily. The correspondent adds that the refugees who recently encumbered the entire region has disappeared, thus relieving the pressure on the railway system. rallway system.

"Russia is now suffering only for want of rifice, and when she is pro-perly supplied, at least two million additional soldiers will be thrown into the field with results which only next Spring's campaign can tell." This the opinion of a prominent American mining engineer, who has just returned to London after spending six months in the Russian Empire, mainly in Siberia, where he is the chief engineer of an important group of mines. Describing conditions in Russia he said "The depression which prevailed outside Russia during the great German drive through Poland was never really duplicated in that country, and the only thing that could cause revolution now would be the conclusion of an unfavorable peace with the central powers.

The Russian peasant is not an imaginative individual, and the losses suffered in the war have not greatly impressed him. Even the generally admitted shortage of rifles, the wastage of which has been unprecedented, is not causing the Russians much con-cern, as the staff has realized that the rifle used by the infantry is not an effective arm. The Russian army an effective arm. The Russian army is now well supplied with heavy guns and munitions and the infantry is being supplied with thousands of ma-

GERMAN WOMEN IN RANKS. "For the greater part of the war is have used Austrian prisoners as myers in our mines, but lately we have been receiving Germans from the Government prisoners' labor bureau. These Germans, in the main, are absolutely unfit for hard labor, most of them being old men with grey beards, while others are of the student class. many of them wearing glasses with thick lenses. A staff officer, who is closely connected with the prisoners' oureau, told me that for some time on the Dvinsk front the Russians have been capturing from one to two hundred women weekly. These were all in German uniform and were apparserving as soldiers.

Petrograd I entered the re-

cently-opened museum of atrocitics. I was allowed to bring to England an Austrian rifle cartridge loaded with an explosive bullet, which is really a miniature shrapnel shell that explades when a little plunger at the ton driven in by contact with a human

the Scandinavian countries nothing was talked about except the food shortage in Germany, and some confirmation of this was given to me by a Dane, who represents in Berlin one of the biggest American packing companies. This Dane declared that from 11 to 7 ounces a person daily, and he stated that the German working population would have a difficult time getting through the winter on this reduced allowance. The Dane also told me that England was supply-

#### KAISER REPRIEVES WOMEN.

Amsterdam Cable.—A despatch to the Tijid from Belgium confirms that Emperor William has commuted to penal servitude for life the death sentence pronounced by a Gountess Johanna De Belleville, Mile. Louis Thulier, a school teacher, and Louis Severin, a chemist. These three sons were mentioned in the of ficial problemation announcing the exish nurse as having been sentenced to death by the German authorities in Belgittm.

#### **ARSON CHARGE**

Arrests Follow Four Fires at Wyoming, Ont.

Yyoming Despatch - Four fires took place here last Saturday night from incendiary origin, and Provincial Inspector Henry Reburn, who was brought here from Toronto to investigate, to-day arrested John H Anderson, son of a local storekeeper, on the charge of arson. Anderson pleaded guilty in court, alleging that he had been procured to start the fires by one Robert Riddell, also of Wyoming and a former licensed ho-telman. Riddell was placed under arrest here to-night on the charge of procuring Anderson to start the four fires. Wyoming is a local option municipality, and Riddell is one of the hotelmen whose licenses were cut off by the vote taken last January. The fires, which were promptly extinguished, took place at the Temperance Hall, the G. T. R. station, the Williams House and Sinclair's barns. Sentence was not passed them. Anderson ed upon Anderson.

# MAKE BIG GUNS

Industry is Practically Assured for Canada Now.

Japan Sends Expert to Study Our Shell Plants.

Ottawa Report .- It is expected that Sir Frederick Donaldson or Gen. Mahon, who have gone to England to report on the establishment of a big gun industry in Canada, will return to the Dominion to superintend the establishment of such an industry. As already stated, it is known that they carried a favorable report, and that the manufacture of heavy artillery in this country is practically assured. The industry will be financed, at the outset, at all events, by the British Government. It is intended to distribute among various steel plants orders for parts which will be assembled at one or two centrally located plants. It is understood that the Nova Scotia Steel Company has facilities for producing the gun steel which have favorably impressed the British ex-perts, and that the assembling will in all probability be done to a considerable extent at the Angus shops of the anadian Pacific Railway. If the industry is established at once it will be turning out big guns by spring.

CANADA'S SHELL PRODUCTION. Canada's production of shells has won attention in Japan, where the steel industries have lately been en-gaged in making shells and other munitions for the Russian army With a view to studying the develop-ment of the shell-making industry in Canada, Major H. Kenodo, director of the Atsuta Arms factory of the Imperial Tokio Military Arsenal, Atsuta, Japan, is in Canada, and called on members of the Shen Committee to-day. He was introduced to Chairman General Bertram by the nese Consul-General, Mr. Yada. necessary facilities are being extend ed to him for the inspection of Cana-

dian shell-making processes.

No plans have as yet been promulgated for the reorganization of the Shell Committee, and it now seems probable that all the present mem-bers of the committee will remain, and that possibly one or two new men may be added to the advisory body. It is intended to enlarge the body. It is intended to enlarge the legal branch of the commission and to give the chief legal officer a place on the new Executive Committee, consisting also of the mechanical and the financial heads of the commis-

# REV. G. W. TEBBS NEW PRESIDENT

Ontario Horticultural Association Honors Hamilton Man.

Toronto Report.-The Ontario Horticultural Association, which, through its four-score branches has 14,000 mem bers on its rolls, will petition the Ontario Gevernment to put upon the stat ute books of the Province a Town Planning Ace. The association went on record to this effect yesterday, appointing R. B. Wayre, of Ottawa, as delegate to the Canadian Town 'ianning League.

resterday's sessions of the convention were largely of a business nature, the election of officers and delegates being held.

Rev. G. W. Tebbs, of Hamilton was elected president of the association, succeeding J. H. Bennett, of Barrie. The other officers are: First Vice-President, Dr. F. E. Bennett, St. Thomas; Second Vice-President, Prof. Crow, O. A. C., Guelph; Secretary and Editor, J. Lockie Wilson, Toronto; Treasurer, C. A. Hesson, St. Cathar-

James Ogilvie, of Hamilton, is director for No. 5 district, and Mre. Robbs, of Vineland Station, is a representative to the Canadian National

A haleyon is a kingfisher, and "halyou days" are so called because it was supposed that the weather was al-ways peaceful when the kingfisher WAYS DO

### **OUTLOOK IS BETTER** IN THE BALKANS NOW

Mackensen's Drive in the North is Apparently Being Delayed.

Bulgars in South Asked Armistice---Allies Await Kitchener.

London Cable—There has been intact, which it has done thus far, it to material change in the last 24 is the feeling of military men here no material change in the last 24 hours in the situation in Serbia. The Austro-Germans claim to be advancing along the line west of Nish, but beyond the report of the capture of another 4,000 prisoners, which the Serbians say, like these reported captured previously, were largely civilians or Albanian or Macedonian troops, who surrender easily, the official reports of the invaders do not recoru the capture cf any town.

In fact, the Serbians are new facing the invaders in the mountains, which have proved a protection to them in their previous wars, and they may be expected to make the advance of the Austro-Germans and Bulgarians a matter of some difficulty. It is also probable that the opposition the Austrians are meeting in their efforts to drive back the Montenegrins is delaying Field Marshal von Mackensen's army, for the right wing must be free from this menace before they proceed with their drive.

ASKED AN ARMISTICE. The news from the southern part of country is still more encourag-

"According to information received from a Greek frontier station." says Reuters Samaiki correspondent, fighting on a large scale has been proceeding since yesterday between Gradiko and Veles. The Bulgarians asked for a suspension of hostilities for five hours for the purpose of burying the dead and collecting the wounded, but only two hours was

"Further British reinforcements have been sent forward to strengthen the right wing of the Entente allies'

With the arrival of Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, who would seen be on the scene, a further development in the campaign is expected, and it is So long as the Serbian army remains Lik were repulsed."

that there is a good chance to the tables on the Germans and their allies. The Teutons, the military ob-servers say, can hardly send further reinforcements for the Far Eastern adventure, their line against Russia already having grown dangerously thin, as is evidenced by the Russian successes both in the north and the already south. The Allies' retirement from Gallipoli

l'eninsula has begun, according to the Berlin Tageblatt, which reports that two French regiments and the 10th British Regiment, all infantry. have been withdrawn from Gallipoli, and that others will follow at intervals.

OF NO MILITARY VALUE. The Serbian Legation to-day gave out a note issued with a view to set ting at rest certain reports regarding Serbian affairs said to have originat ed in German cources. The statement

"First-General Radomir Putnik, chief of the Serbian general staff, although he had been in precarious health for a long time, continues at his post directing the operations of the Serblan army.
"Second—The artillery captured by

the Germans at Kralievo was with-out importance from a military viewpoint. It was part of the spoils of two previous wars and its loss does not weaken the Serbian army.

"Third-At no mement has the Ser bian Government thought of peace nor considered making peace before victory was won by the Allies."

SERBIAN REPORT. Paris Cable—The Serbian Lega-tion to-day received the following offi-cial despatch dated Nov. 8

"The enemy has succeeded in cross ing the Morava of the west near Kra-lievo and the Morava of the south in the direction of Djunis and I eskovac The enemy's attacks near Grdeliaza were repulsed. The fighting on the right bank of the Leskovitza River and upon the left bank of the Moin the campaign is expected, and it is rava Binatchka River, east of Gnilane rossible that the Gallipoli army will has resulted in our favor. Enemy attacks toward the gorges of Kajcha

# SHORT ITEMS OF THE NEWS

The Province of Ontario Will Give \$5,000 for the Relief of Destitute Belgian Citizens.

#### DIED AGED 102

Newfoundland Voting Seems to be hibition Party.

The Province of Ontario will give \$5,000 for the relief of destitute Bel-

Baron Vernon, captain of the Derbyshire Yeomanry, has died at Malta, from dysentery.

Wreckage believed to belong to the lost tug Frank C. Barnes has been sighted on Lake Ontario. Frederick Palmer said that if the

veil of secrecy were lifted, German conditions would amaze the world. In his hundred and third year, Fran-

cis McManus, of Maitland, passed away after only one week's illness. Billy Sunday is to speak at the first

The majority against prohibition in

Newfoundland to Nov. 11 is 1,220, and will be increased by the returns yet to be counted. Glengarry Scotchmen in a court case said they had dropped Gaelic and it was up to French-Canadians to drop

French in Ontario schools. William Bishop, aged 78, postmaster at the village of Komoka, ten miles west of London, Opt., dropped dead en

Tuesday night while sorting mail. Wm. Hornal, farmer, of Kintyre, was found dead in his barn, having committed suicide by hanging, owing, believed, to despondency over ilii:ealth.

The Dutch freighter Riouw has put into Cape Town, Africa, with fire in her bunkers, according to a cable received by the ship's agents at New York.

Peter Anderson, while visiting at Moulinette, near Cornwall, slipped under the wheels of a G. T. R. train while attempting to board it and was

It was announced in London that the marriage of Maurice Bonham Carter and Miss Violet Asquith, daugh-ter of the British Prime Minister, will occur on Nov 30

The Prime Minister announced that no further contributions for machine guns are required, as all expenditure for that purpose should be defrayed out of the public treasury.

Copenhagen despatch to the change Telegraph Company says that Jutland papers report the capture by British warships of additional German trawlers in the North Sea.

Formosan rebels to the number of 771, who had been condenmed to death, will have their sentences commuted to coronation amnesty decree

### FRENCH GAIN IN MINE FIGHTING tive super and milita agreed to.

Excellent Results Obtained at Sev. eral Points in the West.

Heavy Cannonading On Both Sides

Around Loos.

Paris Cable.-The fighting on the western front during the past 24 hours has been confined principally to mine activity and attacks by bomb-tarow ers, excellent results being obtained in several regions between the Meuse and the Modelle and the Argonne, according to to-night's official report. At Les Eparges, in the Argone, according to to-night's official report. At Les Eparges, in the Argonne, a German trench vas destroyed, the excavation being lig meeting shortly in Toronto in the immediately occupied by the French, campaign for a "dry" Ontario by July despite the resistance of the enemy. There has been particularly intense cannonading on both sides in the sector of Loos.

The official communication issued the War Office to night cends as tollows:

"The cannonadign has ben particuearly intense on both sides in the sector of Loos, in the region of the La Fosse Calonne and Soucnez in sev-eral regions the work of our miners obtained excellent results.

"To the south of the Sonime, near

Paye, the explosion of one of our series of mines shattered the galleries and blew up a German pos. in fgront of Beauvraignes. A can ouflet destroy ed an enemy mine chamber which was being charged.

'In the Argonne two of our mines greatly damaged the enmy works on Haute Chevauchee and at Hill 285. At Les Enarges another mine likewise destroyed a German trench. 285. We immediately occupied the excava-tion despite the resistance of the au-

Botween the Meuse and the de selle to the north of Flirey our bomb-throwers concentrated a very effective fire on the opposing positions."

The contents of Buckingham Palace sestimated to be valued at \$17,500,000 Congrete construction is largely free from damage by cyclone or tornado.

### CHAMPION COW

Holstein-Friesian's World Record for Butter Fat.

Minneapolis Report-The world's championship for the production of butter fat by a single cow in a year has been won by Duchess Skylark Ormsby, a Holstein-Friesian, according to an announcement made here to-

The cow gave 27.161.7 pounds The cow gave 27,161.7 pounds of milk in the year; gave 558.1 pounds of milk and 34.36 pounds of butter in seven days; maintained an average butterfat record of 4.32 per cent.; ate less than 20 pounds of grain a day; consumed only grains within practical weak of every delivery of the consumer of the co cal reach of every dairyman, and re-mained in perfect health.

# BRITAIN WILL

Will supply the Cash Needed for War, However Costly.

Debate in the Lords On Need of Greater Economy.

London Cable.—Earl St. Aldwyn, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, during the debate on the necessity for greater economy which was resumed this evening in the House of Lords. declared that whatever the financial equirements were they would be met. lie believed the country would find the money and that there was no rea son for faint-heartedness in these matters, giving the fees of the nation cause to rejoice, but the Government was bound to exercise far more than it had yet exercised the means of economizing at its disposal.

Earl St Aldwyn protested against clay in raising new taxation for the ar. Large as the increases were which had been made, he said. were not large enough, es regard to indirect taxation. especially in

Earl St. Aldwyn added that unless drastic economies were put into effect he did not think the issue of the war would be as successful as all hoped and intended it should be Baron Sydenbam said he had rea-

son to know that the bankers of the country felt strongly that, while they had done all in their power to help the heasury, the Covernment had played its part in enforcing economy. The Duke of Devenshire, Civil Lord of the Admiralty explained that the Admiralty was making every effort to

preserve strict and absolute centrol over the expenditure, and said that a committee had been sent to the Medierranean to enquire into the matters

The Earl of Selberge, Fresident of the Board of Agriculture, in closing the debate, said it was impossible to control the finances of the War Office at the present time in the sense suggested without interfering with the will have their sentences commuted to policy of the Minister for War. When life imprisonment under the Japanese, they took a man like Lord Kitchener at a crisis and placed him in charge of the War Office they must leave him to do his work in his own way.

Viscount Peel, having amended his motion to read that: "It's the duty of the Government to exercise effective supervision and control of naval and military expenditures, this was

# MUST ENLIST

Lord Derby Serves Notice of Compulsion On Medically Fit

If Not in Ranks by the End of This Month.

London Cable.—A strong intimation of compulsion at an early date is contained in a statement to-night by the Earl of Derby, director of recruiting. This statement is made, Lord Derby declares, with the authority of

the Prime Minister. It says: 'If young men medically fit and not indispensable in any business of national importance or any business conducted for the general good of the community do not come forward voluntarily before November 30, the Government will, after that date, take

the necessary steps to redeem the pledge made on November 2." On the date referred to Premier Asquith announced in the House of commons that if young men did not ome forwards voluntarily and enlist other and compulsory means would be taken before married men were called upon to fill their engagement

Lordy Derby adds: "Whether a man is indispensable or not to his business will be decided, not by the man or his employer, but by competent au-

BRITISH RED CROSS THANKS.

Toronto Report-Sir John S. Hendrie has received the following cable referring to the second instalment of \$500,000 sent to the British Red Cross Fund yesterday:

"Your cable just received Hasten to convey most grateful thanks for this further proof of Ontario's gen-

(Signed) "STANLEY."

Palmer, U. S. Writer, Praises Al lies' Work-1,000,000 Trained Britons Have Not Fought.

#### THE CROAKERS

Are All at Home—The Soldiers Are Confident, United, and Will Finish Job.

New York Despatch - Frederick Palmer, war correspondent, who has been where the shells have been burgting during several months, arrived to-day on the liner St. Louis with impressions of his experience tirat he has not sent in his despatches. He said the war would not be over until the British had put in action more than one million men who had not fired a hostile shot in a year. Nobody at the British front pelieved the end would come before next Summer. The execution of Miss Cavell, he said, did more for recruit ing than all the Zeppelin raids. Mr. Falmer happened to be in France when the news or her death was received, and its effect on the troops was electrical. Her death gave her a Joan of Arc character that appealed to the French heart.

"It takes only five hours to get from the trenches to London," Mr. Palmer said, "and what a contrast. Everybody is cheerful at the front. They have only to fight and die for England and not to bother with poli-tics. London will not believe you! ties. London will not believe you if you bring any good news from the front. The British are spreading all their news broadcast. The Germans are suppressing theirs. The British wash their linen on the public parade. ade and the Germans wash theirs in the cellar with the lights turned off. If that steel curtain which is drawn over Germany were lifted the revelation might amaze the world. Only peace, however, will lift it.

SUBMARIINE CAMPAIGN ENDED. The lesson of the efficiency of the The lesson of the efficiency of the British navy is the same as that of the German army—threless industry and no amateur interference with professional experts. Sheer hard work and brains put an end to the sus-marine campaign. There was no magic about it. None of the dream plans of lay inventors proved pra-ticable when tried out.

ticable when tried out.
"It was the professional naval mind that had the brains to cope with the submarine.

"The British are a stubborn people and they do things in their own way In order to encourage recruiting they talked pessimism. Now they are ad-vising that the financial situation is serious in order to make the people economize. If I know anything about war, and my exjerience at the Brit ish front counts for anything, then the talk that the British have fallen down in this war is nonsense. Their own new army had to wait on rifles and even uniforms to supply their allies. But this is one of the things the censor cut out, lest it offend the

allies "I think the organization and equipment of the new army formed entire ly of volunteers, is a military marvel.
There have been costly mistakes,
but the rank and file of the army in
France have put up one of the most splendid fights in all history. I have watched the British army grow and improve. I do not know what the re lations of the British and French Cabinets are, but I know that the relations of the French and British soldiers were never so good. Different as the races are, they have fought

their way into each other's respect.

THE CHAMPAGNE EFFORT. Mr. Palmer said he was over the Champagne battlefield, and he belleved that the French might have broken through but for the heavy rains on the second day of the attack which was made to relieve the pres-sure on the Russian side. "The Germans knew that the attack was coming, and they brought 300,000 reinforcements from the eastern front, and concentrated them against the French and British armies. That front at Champagne was five times the length of that at Gettysburg, with at least ten times the number of men engaged. Tactically what the Erench tried to do at Champagne was what Pickett tried to do at Gettysburg— to break a solid front. A quarter of an hour of such fire as the French directed against the German trenches would have wiped out the Union army placed as it was in the face of the Confederates at the second day of Gettysburg. The French kept up their fire for 72 hours.

"I have not heard a British or French officer or soldier mention the possibility of any compromise with Germany. The French have a saying that the ghosts of their dead soldiers would haunt them if they stop fighting while there is a German cn soil of France."

KELLY'S EXTRADITION ORDERED

Chicago Report .- Thomas Kelly chicago Report.—Thomas Kelly
the millionaire contractor, wanted at
Winnipeg for alleged frauds in the
construction of the Parliament buildings, was ordered extradited by
United States Commissioner Lewis
F. Mason, to-day.
The Commissioner's decision was

based largely on a record of an investigation of the Kelly case made by vestigation of the Keily case made sy a Commission at Winnipeg. Little evidence was taken in this city, where Kelly was arrested a month ago. He has been confined in jail at Waukeegan, a suburb.

### FRIDAY, DEC. 10th, '15

#### DIRECTIONS FOR DRESSING:

All birds must be starved at least 24 hours and dry picked, all feathers removed. Do not draw poultry as it will keep better un-drawn. Leave heads on Turkeys, Chicken and Fowl. Heads must be removed from Geese and Ducks. After dressing, lay in a cool, dry place long enough to allow all animal heat to disappear. Again, be sare and DO NOT SCALD.

The following list are the largest and most prominent Poultry Buyers in both Canadian and American markets, and are expected to visit Athens on above date:

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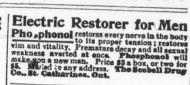
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JUNETOWN

November 10 Mr. Ira Warren spent the week-end with relatives at Rockfield.

Mrs. H. R Knowlton, Athens, and Mrs. Fred Tennant, Caintown, were calling at Mr. J. S. Purvis' on Thuis-

Mr. and Mrs Robert Tennant and son, Elton, of Lyn, were guests of Mr. and Mrs Jacob Warren on Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Ferguson and little daughter, Irene, were visiting Mrs M. Green, Tilley, on Sunday. Mrs Edwin Summers, Mallorytown,

spent Monday and Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs John A. Herbison, Miss M. M. Purvis, Brockville, spent the week end with her parents

Mrs. Chas. Horton and little son, Howard, of Lausdowne, spent a few days last week with her uncle, Mr. Thos. Franklin

Mrs. M. G. Herbison is visiting rel atives at Redwood and Plessis, N.Y. Mr Loftus Foley, Rockfield, spent Sunday with his uncle, Mr. Jacob Warren.

Mrs. Hayward and children of Watertown, N.Y., were visiting her brother, Mr. David Cartwright last

Misses Alma and Myrtle Purvis and and Mr. J. C. Purvis spent Sunday evening at Mr. C. N. Purvis, Purvis

Mrs. Jane McGuire left on Wednes day for Constantia, U.S.A. to visit her brother, Mr. Wm. Cughan.

November 16

Mr. and Mrs. Leland G. Warren and little son, Dorald, of Brockville and Misses Muriel and Evelyn Goodison, Manhard's, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warren on Sunday.

Mrs. Francis Fortune and Miss Orma Fortune are visiting the former's sister, Mr. Richard Hamilton,

Miss Beatrice Andress and Miss Tackaberry, Lyn, were week-end guests of Mrs. John A. Herbison. Mrs. Wm. Ferguson and Miss Nettie

Tennant, Mallorytown, spent the week end at Mr. Jacob Warren's. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ferguson and

son, Willie, were visiting relatives at Dulcemaine, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A Herbison entertained a few friends very pleasantly on Saturday evening.

#### K SHELDON'S CORNERS

We are very sorry to record the death at her home on Thursday last of one of our oldest and most highly respected residents, Mrs. Geo, Topping, death being due to a complication of diseases and old age. She was a lady who possessed sterling qualifications, a true and loving wife, kind parent and one of the noblest neighbors of this vicinity. Deceased was over 80 years of age and in religion a Metho-

She is survived by her four sons and two daughters, her husband having predeceased her only a few months

ago.

The funeral was held on Saturday, services being conducted in the Methodist Church, Athens. The remains were placed in the

Athens vault. Abel Berney's barn has just been

Mrs. W. R. Baker of Jackson, Michigan, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hub Stevens.

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McIntosh Mills School Report

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Primer A-Earle Greene Primer B-Cecil Leeder, May Leed

Primer C-Cathryn Leeder, Willie Flood, Madeline Ronen.

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SOPERTON

November 15 Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Suffel spent the week-end with friends at Glen Buell and Greenbush.

Mrs. C. M. Singleton had the misfortune to break her aim by falling off the end of a culvert near her home.

The Girls' Red Cross Sewing Circle met at the home of Miss Beryl Davis on Saturday last. The chief work was cutting of hospital shirts which the a quilt was begun. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Mary Danby, Saturday, Nov. 27.

Mrs. McConkey returned last week from an extended visit with her son J. S. McConkey of London, Ont.

Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Frye, Forfar, spent a day recently with friends here.

The village of Westport was the ene of the most disastrous fire in its history, when early Friday morning five stores, four dwellings and two barns were destroyed. The origin of the blaze is as yet unaccounted for.

At 1.30 Friday morning, fire was discovered in the dwelling above Mc-Keown's general store, by Mr. Whaley, who lives next door, and who gave the alarm. The citizens of the village flocked to the scene of the fire, and a bucket brigade was immediately formed, and but for their valuable assistance, the fire would have proved a more serious one, A hand-pump was also brought into use. The fire had a good headway before it was discovered, and, fanned by a strong wind, the flames spread rapidly, and at one time it looked as if the entire village would burn. A nessage was sent into Brockville for assistance, but satisfactory arrangements could not be made in time to send any of the Brockville fire fighting apparatus to be of

any help.

The buildings destroyed were: the McKeown block, consisting of his grocery store, bake shop and barber shop ; Whaley's drug store and residence that was above the store; G. W. Cassells' jewelry store and dwelling situated next door; T. G. Butler's tinsmith shop and dwelling; a barn belonging to J. R. Breakenridge, also a barn, the property of Miss Cassels. Fourteen other buildings caught on fire from the burning embers, but these were extinguished before any serious

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#### FRANKVILLE

Rev. A. E. Hagar took for his topic last Sunday evening "Enlistment." Percy Whitmore, who conducted a

blacksmith shop here for the past year, has gone to Athens, having purchased a shop and business there.

Mrs. W. D. Livingston is visiting her niece, Mrs. J. Kenny, of Morristown, N.Y. Miss Hunt of Athens, has been

visiting Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hagar. Dr. Peat of Athens, for some time east, has been attending a sick cow at Mat Hanton's.

Wm. Thompson and Walter Dutton have returned from the west and are at Fred Price's.

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#### Merchant Is Arrested.

On Tuesday of last week F. Shamy & Co., dry goods merchants of Cornwall, made an assignment, and a few days later two of the creditors arrived in Cornwall and soon issued a warrant for the arrest of F. Shamy, charging him with shipping goods with inten-tion to defraud. Shamy came there from Montreal. The accused appeared before Police Magistrate Davis and the case was adjourned for a week. Bail was asked for but refused. J. H. Malouin and S. Boosmara of Montreal, laid the charge.

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ONTARIO

The following is the standing of Athens High School for the months of September and October:

Form I H Brown 96. L Wing 99, T Owens 91, E Leeder 90, H Rahmer 88, B Steaey 87, G Hart 86, Marjorie Hollingsworth 85.5, I Young, 85, A Taber 83.5. G Kelly 83, P Davis 82.5. W Steacy 82.5. A Beale 82 M Cross 81.5, E Russell 81, L Judson 86, E Peterson 79, L Danby 78, F Kinch 77, May Hollingsworth 76, M Alguire 76, G Robinson 76, J Yorke 76, R Hamblen Hall 72, A Putnam 72, A Richards at Mr. George Stewart's. 71.5, M Dunham 71, A Connerty 70, M Fleming 69 5, T Rooney 69, C Miller 69, H Hollingsworth 69, A Ferguson 59, M Godkin 59, M Shaw, 58, C Mulvena 58, E Henderson 57, J Kilborne 57, I Rockwood, 54, H Fleming 52, E Whaley 52, A Price 49, D Hamblen 47, C Howe 45. Not rank- er home, Rivers de. ed-R Rowsome, F Moulton, R Burchell, J Sheffield.

L Howard 81, M Poole 80, L Pyne Thoward 31, M Poole 80, L Pyne

77, J. Taber, 74, P Halladay 74, E
Dillon 73, E Guttridge 73, V
Baker 72, L Howard 71, E
Sherwood Spring and Yonge Mills, on
Hollingsworth 69, H Meredith 69,

17, Mrs. Hiram Clow was very pleasant

Sherwood Spring and Yonge Mills, on
the evening of Nov. 8th, it being the H Brown 67,5, M Gibson 65, V Whitmore 64, M Stone 63, R Halla-her children were present, together day 60, J Claxton 59, M Taber 54, A with the grandchildren of the several Swayne 53, W Young 52, H Percival families. Several grandchildren and 50, J Bellamy 50, I Brayman 48, S two great grandchildren were unable Singleton 48, A Ferguson 48, A Love to attend, owing to distance, and 47, H Latimer 46, H Young, 46, J weather. Howard 45, M Hull 44, M Wilson 42.5. D. Layng 42, C Laforty 33, W Coon 31, C Young 26. Not ranked-D Davis.

T Craig 82, K Smith 81, V Eaton V Barrington 75, M Price M Singleton 70, R Taber J Shea 69, A Fleming 68, Flood 65, C Freeland 64, M Halladay 62, G Wiltse 62, F Heffernan 61, V Hanna 61, M Brown 60, L Derbyshire 60, M Murphy 59, N Young 54, G Coon 48. Not ranked-N. Kelly 60, A Johnston.

Form III B

R Kendrick 95. M Carl 86. F Rah mer 78.5, M Conlin 75, E Montgomery 75, M Reid 73, R Shea 73, J Donnelley 69, G Coon 69, M Wilson Phyllis, of Buffalo, are visiting the 68.5, M Rahmer 66, E Jones 66, B former's parents, Mr and Mrs Robert Hollingsworth 64, L Burchell 64, Chant, who are both quite sick at Fleming 64, L Earl 63.5, their home here.
Purcell 61, F Spence 58, Miss I wills St F Williams 56, B Connerty 51, C Beach 49, A Loverin 49, D Johnston 48.5, H Johnston 45. Not ranked-

G Johnston. Form IIIA

E Dwyre 94, O Russell 93, B Wills 91, H Johnston 90, C Pennock 89, J Carty 88, F Moore 86, O Jackson 86, E Leeder 85, L Gamble 83, G Brown 83, O Dunham 80, R Whitmore 79, T. Mills 72, W Livingstone 72, N Barlow 71, P Quigley 70, C Taber 68, B Carty 68, L Leeder 67, L Dixie 66, P Jones 65, C Rowson 61, W Heffernan 60, A Keyes 59, Not ranked—L McConnell, J Leeder, M Sheffield, W Glover, G Scovil.

#### SHERWOOD SPRING

November 13 Miss Kate Ferguson, Yonge Mills, was a guest on Thursday last, at Mrs-Annie Eligh's.

Mrs. Herry Clow, and son, Wilton, 75, M McAvoy 75, H Yates 73, W B of Mallorytown, were recent visitors

> Messrs Ivan and Herman Heaslip, have moved here to take possession of their new farm recently purchased from James McAvoy.

> Mr and Mrs George Stewart were visitors on November 7th, at her form.

> Misses Bertha and Gladys Eligh spent a few days recently with their cousin, Miss Florence Dickey, Yonge Mills.

#### DELTA

November 15

Mrs. John Steyens and son, Cecil, of Elgin, spent one day last week with friends here.

Miss Darly Flood is visiting her sister, Mrs J. Venney, Brockville.

Mrs Edmund Ready, Freeland's, spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr and Mrs S. Coleman.

Mr and Mrs James Stanton and Miss Stanton and Miss Grace of Portland, spent Sunday at S. Pennock's.

Mrs. T. F. Soper had the misfortune to fall and break her arm.

Mrs. Albert Wheeler and Miss

Miss Iwilla Stevens, who is attend ing Queen's, spent the week-end at

W. A. Bell spent Sunday with friends in Brockville.

The infant daughter of Mrs Thomas Kavanagh, Charleston 10ad, died on Saturday last and the funeral took place on Monday. Mrs. Kavanagh, B Maude 79, L Gorman 77, G Richards 77, H. Davis 76, F Wills 76, family left yesterday for Watertown, H Murphy. 74, E Mackie 73, N.Y., where they will reside.



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LESSON VIII.

November 21, 1915. Jonah a Missionary to Nineveh-oreign missionary Lesson. — Johan Foreign missionary Less 3, 1-4, 11. (Print 3, 1-10.)

Commentary.—I. Jonah's mission (3. 1-4). 1. Jonah—Very little is known of this prophet aside from what is given in his prophecy. He was the son of Amittai and his home was in the northern part of Israel. The second time—God in mercy gave Jonah a second call to carry the message to Ninevhe. At the first call, instead of going the six hundred miles northeast to Nineveh, he started westward to Tarshish, in Spain, a distance of two thousand miles. His disastrous experience on that trip made him willing to obey the second call, although the very conditions that turned him aside the first time still prevailed. very conditions that turned him aside the first time still prevailed. 2. Go unto Nineveh.—His mission was to Nineveh, which was the great city of Assyria. This nation was hostile to Israel, and within a few decades carried Israel into captivity. That great city—The city must have had a population of more than half a million, and Jonah was called to go and "cry gainst it" (ch. 1, 2). Farrar calls it the Lqudon of the ancient world. The preaching that I had not the land of the same for the ther to bid thee. The reason for the mission to Nineveh is given in the

first call that Jonah received, where the Lord said, "Their wickedness is come up before Me" (ch. 1.2). The city was a stronghold of heathentsm, and the sins which accompanied their religous observances and resulted from them had come up before the Lord, who knew the kind of truth that the Ninevitas needed and the preaching Ninevites needed and the preaching that would prove effectual. The Lord who calls men and women to preach His word has full authority to declare what shall be the nature of the messages they deliver.

3. Of thre days' journey - Counting twenty miles as a day's journey, the distance around Nineveh was sixty miles. This was surrounded by a wall one hundred feet high and broad enough at the top for three chariots to be driven abreast. "Within the vast space thus enclosed rose palaces of almost inconceivable size and gran-deur, amids gardens and grounds in which the highest art had created every beauty that could gratify pride or ravish the senses. One palace alone, disclosed in its ruins by the toil of the explorer, revealed twenty-seven huge gates of entrance, guarded by collos-sal human-headed bulls and gigantic lions, and seventy-one halls and chambers, adorned throughout, round all their sides, by great squares of ala-baster covered with sculptures of warlike deeds of the king of kings, and varied scenes from civil or military life."—Gelkie, 4. Began to enter —adday's journey—The thought seems to be that he delivered the message which God had given him for the peo-ple. Yet forty days, and Ninevel shall be overthrown-The cup of Nineveh's aniquity was almost full, and unless the people should repent, there would be but forty days before the city would be destroyed. Taking this proclemation in connection with what took place later, we must conclude that there was an implied condition the decreed destruction of the city. wickedness by hearty repentance, they would be destroyed. The shortness of the time and the severity of the punishment would seem most impressive when the message was delivered

by the stranger prophet from Israel.

11. A penitent people (3: 5-10.)

The people of Nineveh believed God— It was a strange sight that met the eyes of the Ninevites, and a strange message that greeted their ears, as the foreign propret in his peculiar prophet's garb and with his denunciafory words passed throughout their yet with the work of the Holy Spirit the message took effect and the ple believed ( fast- A sign of humiliation and pentance. Put on sauncion.
covered themselves with a coarse Put on sackcloth-They cloth, made of goat's hair, which was a symbol of sorrow and mourning The repentance seems to have been immediate and general. 6. The king of Ninevel-He placed himself upon level with his lowest subject, and all humbled themselves because of their sins. Sat in ashes—He left his costly throne and took the lowest place, expressing his deep serrow. 7. Neither man nor heast-The case was one of momentous interest and demanded the deepest humiliation. Keil says, manifestation of thought, that just as the animals which live with man are drawn into olli wship with his sin, so their sufferings might also help to appeare the wrath of God.' Men and women, old and young, high and low, and even themselves, al kept such a first as the total abstinence from focal inglies - Clarke, 8. Cry mightily unto sod. Turn ... from his evil ways -brays to the off stud note be ascompanied by a turning away from all 9. Who can tell if God will turn The very fact that Jonah's message, "Yet forty days," showed a few days' oclay to the execution of the sentence, gave mem hope that if should popent and turn away from their sees the Lord would accordingly turn away his anger from them. 10. God saw their works the saw as man can not see. Man sees the outward signs of represtance, but God sees the condition of the boart. They brought They brough forth "fruits meet for repeatance," turning from their evil ways. God re-He changed period Mc changed his purpose keeping with their changed atth attitude This missionary lourner of the prophet Jonah was thet Jonah was eminently it was divinely directed

the people should repent. He had more regard for his reputation as a prophet than for the salvation of a great city. He was glad that the Lord ad mercy upon him and preserved him, but he was not pleased because the Lord spared the Ninevites upon their repentance. He desired to watch the results of his preaching. The gourd which furnished him sheller and which was destroyed by a worm became to him through the Lord's instruction an impressive lesson. He mourned over the destruction of the guord which was of little value, and should not the Lord have regard for the population of a great city?

mercy would not permit him to de-stroy one hundred and twenty thousand children of tender age when the adult population had repented. Humanity is liable to fall into grievous errors. Men are inclined to be moved by what affects their personal interests. If Jonah had had an unbiassed view of the situation, he would not have complained.

Questions.—Upon what mission was Jonah sent? What course did he take upon the first call? Where was Nineand how far from the land of Israel? How large a city was Ninoveh in extent and population? What was the normal condition of Ninoveh? What message did Jonah deliver? What effect did his preaching have upon the people? What did God do with the city? Why? Why was Jonah displeased? What lesson did God teach Jonah by means of the gaurd? Tell in what souse Jonah might be conside a foreign missionary.

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic.—Jonah's Mission.

1. Demanded implicit obedience.

II. Resulted in genuine repentance.

I. Demanded implicit obedience. Our lesson outlines the history of a specia mission to a heathen city. Jonah includes it in a vivid narrative of a strange episode of his life. From it we learn what God is to those who truly repent. Jonah, the runaway prophet, is here introduced as the successful preacher. He has changed from a coward to a dauntless, heroic prophet. He had thought himself free when he fled, but his first real enjoyment of freedom came when he started to fulfil God's command, which plain, stern and uncompromising Jonah was brought through all his troubles to just that point where he must obey the command of God, that through him the people of Nineveh might learn of God and his love and heliness. God was merciful to Jonah in following him through all his flight, in bringing him back to the starting point, in using him though he had shown himself unworthy. Over against the confession of his lack of obedience and of charity, Jonah placed mitted to thaw out without coming in-his record of God's loving-kindness to contact with the sunlight, During and tender mercy. God's command, though full of restored confidence, implied a warning not to risk any ther disobedience, to be exact in ful-filling the will of God in giving the message exactly as he received it.

If. Resulted in genuine repentance

If. Resulted in genuine repentance. God gave remarkable power to the message of his servant, so that the inhabitants of Nineveh, that great and dissipated city, were aroused to deep concern. Jonah's message was direct, simple and plain, with no enlargement, no argument, no argu ment, no argument, no exhortation. It sounded just one note, an unqualified announcement of coming judgment. No prof was offered of his divine commission. No call to repentance was addressed to their consciences. No promise was made or hope held out out. The miserable plight of the people of Nineveh consisted in three discoveries, their great sin, the short-ness of their time and the terrible character of their threatened destruction. So sensible was the king of Nineveh of their demerit and the insufficiency of their repentance make atonement for their sins, that he was doubtful what would be the was merciful to Nineveh in sending a messenger to warn the city and in preparing the hearts of the people for Remorse for their robbery and violence of message. many generations, was awakened, not more than 12 to 18 inches deep. Though terrified and conscious that they were guilty before God and justly summoned to punishmbent, they evidenced some hope of grace as the of Jonah's result preaching. All classes joined in penitent acts, in pray The king set the exer and reform. Self-abasement was universal and thorough. By the joint authority of the king and his a proclamation was issued for public fasting, prayer and penitence on the part of the people. They acknow-ledged that the message must have ledged that the message must have come from the Lord. The history of tuelr repentance reveals God's pur pose of grace in the salvation of sin-ners. His purposes are of grace, even when they seem to be only pro-clamations of wrath. They are given clamations of wrath. They are given for the very purpose of bringing the sinner to salvation by bringing

to repentance. God turned from the infliction of threatened punishment because Nineveh turned from sin. did not change his purpose. He changed his method of working out The whole attitude of his purpose. the Ninevites toward sin and God be ing changed. Repentance in man is change of mind and purpose issuing in change of conduct. Repentance in God is change of operation or admin istration according as man's conduct agrees with or violates the requirement of divine law. Jonah's mission Jonah's mission to Nineveh was really designed to prevent desolation. The narrative strikingly illustrates God's love and his eagerness to forgive. T. R. A.

WOULD NOT WORK UNDER HUNS Successful. It was divinely directed. The property was called by the Lord, who cave him his field and instructed him as ne what he should say. The means a scattended by the power of the Shirl and took impediate effect. All. The propert instructed it is all. The propert instructed it is all took impediate effect for some say grieved over the results of his ministry. The Mineytee had referred and their city was preserved. He had urged as an excuse for the same teason several other engineers that had urged as an excuse for the man who pays as he goes may the last would make the dean't have to pay compared and control page the did was preserved.



HARVESTING ONIONS.

Growers, generally, prefer having the onions fully ripe before harvesting. When fully ripe the tops are entirely dead, and the outer skin of the bulbs is dry. While this is very desirable, there are other things to be considerea

siderec.

In the latest fall there are often heavy rains that cause losses or else seriously interfere with the best work in curing. A second growth may start. In view of these things growers are often justified in pulling and topping when the tops are just beginning to turn yellow. To hasten maturity growers often run a roller over the field to mash down the tops. This, however, is not equal to natural ripening.

A mature onion cannot stand alternate freezing and thawing, but a well cured onlon frozen solid and kept in the condition will come out all right in the spring. If weather conditions permit, it is best to cure onions as

permit, it is best to cure onions as much as possible in the field. To do this onions are pulled and laid in rows where they remain at least two or three days, They are then topped and stored in an open shed or room where plenty of ventilation can be given.

stored in an open shed or room where plenty of ventilation can be given. This finishes the curing. Slatted crates are convenient receptacles for storing onlons and admit of air. White onlons are quickly injured by exposure to sun and air and must be handled more carefully than yellow onlons.

Where regular storage for onlons is not obtainable or possible, a cheap and efficient way is as follows:

Select a dry, somewhat elevated place, not necessarily on a ridge or a hill. On this place set a box or frame of desired dimensions for the amount of onlons to be stored. The depth of the box should not be over 16 or 18 inches. Pieces of two by four or four inches. Places of two by four or four by four should be placed under the box so that the box will not come in direct contact with the moist soil. The floor of the box should be reasonably tight. After the onions have been thoroughly cured and topped, they should be placed in the box and the boards placed on top. The cover should be water tight. Before cold weather sets in keep the cover rated to permit. sets in keep the cover raised to permit

ventilation. No other protection is given to the onions but they are permitted to freeze solidly, and when in this state the box should be covered with dry straw or corn stalks or any material that would prevent the onions from thawing out. or alternate freezing and thawing. In the spring of the year, or when ready to be sold, the covering should be re-moved gradually and the onions perthe winter or while in the frozen state they may be taken out and gradually fur- thawed out in a cool room.
ful- In the frozen state the onions will

keep perfectly and when thawed out will remain solid for a considerable length of time. Care must be taken that the onions

are dry when placed in the storage, and that they are kept frozen throughout the winter. The quality of the onions is not impaired by one freezing. As the bulbs approach maturity, the stalks above bulbs become weak and fall over on the ground. After the bulk of the tops have died down, the creating

of the tops have died down, the crop is ready for pulling, notwithstanding that some tops may still remain green and stand up. Throw two or more rows together and leave on the ground for a week or more to core The tops of the onlone may be twisted or cut off at any time before marketing, but best

when they are stored Onjons stored in a damp cellar are almost sure to sprout, even though the temperature is almost down to freezing. A dry, well-ventilated loft, with a temperature of 33 to 40 degrees, is the very best place for them. While he was doubtful what would be the consequence. The cup of Nineveh's iniquity was full. A cry of coming judgment, brief and plain, startling and stern, was the thing needed. God was merciful to Nineveh in sending a messenger to warn the city and in light startling and stern, was the thing needed. God was merciful to Nineveh in sending a messenger to warn the city and in should be disposed of as soon as posshould be disposed of as soon as possible.

Onions should never be put in deep pies, but sprand out in shallow layers the They keep well in barrels with the heads out and holes bored in the sides to admit of a good circulation of air, or in slatted bins

The writer uses trays, with slat bottoms made out o' plastering laths, about two inches deep, which allows a free circulation of air. These trays are kept in an open, airy building until

cold weather arrives.

Six to ten days after pulling the enfous will have cured sufficiently to be removed from the field, but they are not yet ready for permanent storage. Onions intended for storage should be hardled so as to avoid oruising, and none but the best chould be stored.

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS. Fall plowing subjects the soil to the pulverizing effects of the frost; helps the two layers of earth to settle well ogether; conserves more moisture than spring-plowed land, and bears better the dry weather in the growing season; helps greatly to destroy the larvae of the wire worm, cut worn and the red-headed white grub and relieves the press and herry of the spring work and enables one to work spring work and enables one to wor the land much earlier in the spring.

Gluten meals and feeds are by-pro ducts left in the manufacture of starel and glucose from India neorn. feeds differ from gluten neals in that they contain considerably more of the corn bran and hence relatively protein, fat and digestible drates and more of the indigestible wordy fiber.

A Connecticut farmer grows cheap corn by following a three-year rota-tion, two of clover and one of corn. This two-year clover soil turned under supplies the corn coop with nitrogen at little cost.

The idea that anybody can run a farm has been the downfall of many back to the lander.

It takes experience to teach some these places has been reported.

men that they don't know all there is to be known about farming.

Before the winter vegetables are put away in your cellar be sure that it is thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. A damp, dirty cellar is a bad place even if empty. Plenty of lime will help to clean and freshen the cellar.

"In our neighborhood," writes a practival fruit grower, "every well-sprayed orchard bore fruit last year. The unsprayed orchards were worthless." Reports from other localities tell the same story of the good effects

A horse kept shut up away from the unshine is apt to get nervous

No farmer is so rich that he can afford to allow weeds and briars to encumber his pastures.

Lime alone will not make the land ich. The more lime used, the more seed there will be for keeping up the supply of humus, nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. A liberal use of lime must be accompanied by green man-uring and dressings of barnyard manor commercial fortilizers, if we ould make liming the soil worth

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE POULTRY WORLD

\* FALL CARE MAKES BIG EGG YIELD.

It is at this time or the year; mat poultry beed the proper attention if a good eag yield is to be expected. The growing pullets now reaching laying maturity need the proper feeds to not only complete their growth, but to manufacturity need the proper feeds to not only complete their growth, but to manufacture eags. This means steady feeding of a variety of good, clean grains, and a dry mash, or the so-called wet mash (the pulltry-keeper's choosing of elements of the proper of the properly matured on poor feeding. The seeding properly matured on poor feeding of the properly matured on poor feeding of the seeding plays an important part, oue may say the blg-gest part, feeding is one of the essentials that go with breeding. The 290 or 300-egs producer would be impossible without good feeding. And, while good feeding is neglected by many keeping poultry, especially beginners, there is little or no excuss in this day of ready-mixed feeds that are now on the market. For the city man or woman with a few hens, one can purchase ready-mixed grains and the complete dry mash from any of the leading feed merchants. They have been mixed in many cases by poultry experts or based on the results they have given, and the poultry properly fed srould respond by shelling out hen fruits and one can be done the poultry properly feed arould respond by shelling out hen fruits and one can be done the poultry properly the day the day of the poultry properly the day of the day of the poultry properly the poultry the poultry the poultry the properly the poultry properly the poultry the poultry the poultry the poultry the poultry the poultry properly the poultry the poultry the poultry the poul

fed srould respond by shelling out hen fruit

While in many cases the feed merchant has done in spart, the beginner in the haste to obtain eggs, changes feeds purchases feeds and mixes according to his ideas, or to those of some poulity-keeper, resulting in throwing the fowls off their feed by sudden and ofter none to good changes. The pullets should if some pouliry descriptions of their feed by sudden and ofter none to good changes. The pullets should if the pouliry quarters they will accel in the pouliry quarters they will accel in the pouliry quarters they will accel in the pouliry descriptions. The pullets is not and should be fed with some fed drymash and mixed grains. The fed with the poulir development of the poulir development of the poulir development of the pullets is the worst evil. The laying pullets shuold be well fed, and it is false economy to underfeed.

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Water is one essential that is often neglected. It should always be before them and clean as well as fresh. Four square feet of floor space should be allowed for each fowl, for best results. Overcrowding will reduce the flock production, and when carried to ofar will reult in illness of some of the fowls. Plenty of fresh air is another essential. Tight houses with poor ventilation will cause colds, and these may be followed by roup. Fresh air and clean houses avoid this, and coupled with clean, good feeding, backed by pullets that were hatched in April or May and properly grown from a good strain of layers, any once can enjoy hen fruit when prices are the highest.

NOTES.

Poultry is not booming. The boom days are just, but there is a good, sate and sane growth the is better for the future of the Industry. The majority of poultry failures have been due to lack of knowedge of the business. The hen as a money-maker is all right, but one must know something about the hen before he can succeed. The big flock idea is gradually taking a cack seat. By that it is taken that the 19,000-hen farm is one hard to manage, and to succeed one must have good help in different departments, a hard thing to obtain and hold. The greatest profit in poultry is in the one-man plant, the owner and a helper. Money carr, and is

to obtain and hold. The greatest profit in poultry is in the one-man plant, the owner and a helper. Money car, and is being made on some of the larger plants, but more care and cash is required than on the smaller plant.

With fresh eggs going up each week the poultry keeper with a nice flock of early-hatched pullest that have been aroperly grown is putting the balance on the right side of the ledger. There is not an over-production of pullets this year and fresh eggs have been scarce, and will be during 1815 and 1816, even though the 20-eeg hen is becoming me though the 20-eeg hen is becoming me benefitd. This things—the 5.000 laying plant etc.—breeding problems were asglected, systems and laying types resorted to war quick way to obtain the heavy laying flone could be been and laying types resorted to an a quick way to obtain the heavy laying flone preders, who had used trap next sifer years, sounded the warning, but little bed been say laying flone from an others can from across the pond, and with welling contests.

Make the 1916 aim quality, not quantity. A few good hens are a paying investment, as well as a pleasure, but do not attempt to raise more fowls the poultry house and runs will so the caused by overcrowding, not only web say well.

Harrisburg, which under the Amedian

stan appearators but with the larger ones as well.

Harrisburg, which under the American Poultry Association ruling will be the official State show, should make every effort to make it worthy of that name. A State show win should mean the best in the State, and every Pennsylvania braeder should show a few good birds at this show. The best judges should be selected and up-to-date management prevail.

### FATAL TORNADO

Kansas Storm Killed Between Fifty and Sixty.

believed to have been killed in a tornado, which swept this town shortly after 7 o'clock this evening. The storm Ix.ssed over the south part of the city, wrecking the waterworks and electric light plant. The town is in darkness arrive. and confusion reigns.

According to reports which reached the long-distance telephone office at 9 o'clock, when wide communication was re-established, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad station was demolished and half the houses of the city were wrecked.

Great damage also was reported from Hoisington, Kas., and Frement. Neb., though so far no loss of life at

### IN THE TRENCHES THE HUNS LOST

A Visit to the French Field of Victory in Late September.

Terrible Havoc or the Allies' Gun Fire Described.

Chalons, France, Cable .- (Corresdence of the Associated Press) -When we have taken you out before, we have shown you trenches," said a French officer. "This time we are going to show you a field of victory lines of trenches which we took from the Germans."

Not all the spoil had yet been renoved from that section fifteen miles long and from one to five in breadth where, on September 25th and 26th, where, on September the French had bro the French had broken back the siege line of the Germans with the concentration of infantry and the expenditure of a million shells.

What looked like a man of war tur-

What looked like a man of war turret on wheels was being drawn along the road. This cupora of riveted armor was dented by shell fragments. It nad an opening for the swing of a small gun and a door for the exit and entrance of the crew, which could be fastened by a bolt and a heavy chain. "Three men were found inside — locked in," said an officer. "The turret was set in the parapet of a trench at an important point of the line. All the German soldiers in the neighborhood had either been killed or buried alive. We had to break the lock to

hood had either been killed or burfed alive. We had to break the lock to take the crew out. All three were alive but stunned. They had gone on firing their gun as long as they could."

Freely the correspondent moved between the old first line French and German trenches, which, for many months, had been a zone of death for whoever showed himself. In front of the first line trench the Germans had the first line trench the Germans had barbed wire entanglements five or six feet broad. A rabbit could not have gone through without being caught. In places now one had to search to find any, wire. It had been chopped into bits by the burst of shrapnel bullets from the "soixante quinze" guns and then kneaded into the earth by high explosive shells. Those guns had been firing from a range of anywhere from two thousand to five thousand yards, yet with such socuracy that they are a source. two thousand to five thousand yards, yet with such accuracy that they could hit this ribbon of wire six feet broad. On such accuracy depended the success of the infantry in reaching the German trenches. There must be guns and shells enough to destroy wire over a front of fifteen miles. If the Germans in the trench with their rifles and machine guns and band are the success. and machine guns and hand grenades could go on firing it meant murder for the French men exposed in the open as they charged.

as they charged.

So fifteen or twenty yards beyond where the wire was being cut more shell-fire had to kill the fire from the German trenches. Some blasts of shrapnel bullets here, too, enough to make any man in the German trench es want to keep his head down if he was not buried or eviscerated by high explosive shells. For hundreds of yards in some places there was scarcely any semblance of trenches after the French guns had prepared the way for the French infantry. It was as if the trenches had been dynamited tematically with charges plotted checker-board fashion.

At other places where the destruction had not been so complete it was possible to see what the German trenches were like and with what amazing thoroughness and care they had been built

To a layman the seemed impregnable. Down these slanting shafts under the parapets were caves twenty thirty feet deep for refuge in a bombardment. In many cases the openings had been closed by the descent of pet from the concussion of a large calibre howitzer shell, and all the men within were buried alive.

The fate of those who were in the rench itself was often to be n fragments of flosh and bone, blown into the soil by the explosions. The erman guns could not fire on the French infantry as they reached the barbed wire for fear of hitting the Germans in the trenches, and the French fire stopped for fear of hitting the French. Where an inferno of explosions had raged peace er the wreckage wrought by French

conery, as the French soldiers sprang the remnants of parapets to face ith bayonet and dagger any German hat had survived and was in posses-

ion of his senses. "Even those who were," said a sol-We swarmed around them. We ummoned dugouts. Thus we took our prisoners. That is, we took those who were alive. The dead and the wounded. Ah! monsieur, they were more numer ous than the prisoners. It was terrible, monsieur, and it all happened hot. We had waited many months. It was victory. How good the hough-neugh of the soixante quinze sounded was victory. behind us! How good the scream of our big shells! Then there were the mines we exploded. Have you seen the craters? So big you could almost put the Arc de Triomphe into one of Great Bend, Kan., Report—Ee-them. We charged into a wall tween fifty and sixty persons are smoke and dust from the shells, and the smoke and dust were still thick when we reached the German trenches

"And what did you think of when you charged?

"Of nothing, monsieur, except We ran as fast as we could. The sooner we got to those trenches the better the less time the Germans had to recover from the shell fire and begin firing at us." "Did you get as many Germans as

they got of you? "More. In the first line trenches

many more. The question a score of times officers and men always brought the same answer.

It was in the second and third lines

of trenches that the French suffered most, for their guns could not always cut the barbed wire or blow the trenches to pieces so successfully farther on as the troops swept forward throughout the greatest day in the history of the war on the western front till night found them digging into the earth under cover of darkne five miles beyond their old first line



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Hogs, fed and watered Calves OTHER MARKETS

WINNIPEG GRAIN OPTIONS 

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

Minneapolis, Report.—Wheat, December, 98 1-2c; May, \$1.02 3-8 to \$1.02 1-2. Cash—No. 1 hard, \$1.03 1-2; No. 1 Northern, 100 1-2 to \$1.02 1-2; No. 2 Northern, 95 1-2 to 99c. No. 3 yellow corn, 67 to 98c. Oats—No. 3 white, 33 3-4 to 34 1-5c. Flour unchanged. Bran, \$18.25.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

Duluth, Report—Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.03 3-8; No. 1 Northern, \$9.5 8-8c; Montana, No. 2 \$1.01 5-8; December, 98 5-8c; Montana, No. 2 \$1.01 5-8; December

Brogkville,—At to-day's cheese board meeting the offering were 1,369 colored and 738 white. The sales were 85 col-ored at 15 3-4c.

LONDON WOOL SALES. ondon.—About 7,000 bales were offer-at the wool auction sales to-day. The d assortment met with a brisk de-al from American, home and Rus-buyers. Prices were in sellers' The America bought greasy merinos

GLASGOW CATTLE MARKET Glasgow.—Waison and Batchelor re-rot trade unaliered from last week, scotch steers, 13c to 14 1-2c; frish, 10c til 1-4c; best bulls, 9c to 10 3-4c, live weight.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo, Despatch—Cattle re-celpts, 10,000 head; steady. Veals—receipts, 350 head; active, \$4.00 to \$11.75.

Hogs, recepits 8.00 head; active; heavy \$7.25 to \$7.35; mixed \$7.10 to \$7.20; yorkers, \$6.75 to \$7.10; pigs, \$6.50; roughs, \$6.00 to \$6.10; stags, \$5.00 to \$5.75. Sheep and lambs.

head; slow; lambs \$6.00 to \$9.10; yearlings \$5 to \$7.50; wethers, \$6 receipts 3.600 yearlings, \$5 to \$7.50; wethers, \$6 to \$6.25; ewes, \$3 to \$5.50; sheep, mixed, \$5.75 to \$6.00.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Cattle, receipts 6,000.
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No. 2 Phicago, new—Hs, 2d.
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La. Plata—5s.

Hour, winter patents-41s, 6d. Hops in London (Pacific Coast)-14 to

Beef. extra India mess—45s. Pork. prime mess, western—117s.,6d. Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs.—81s. Bacon Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs.

Clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs.-74s. Long thear midles, light, d28 to 34 lbs. Nominal.
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Short clear backs, 16 to 29 lbs.—71s. 6d.
Short clear backs, 16 to 29 lbs.—71s. 6d.
Shoulders square, 11 to 13 lbs.—72s.
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19: old—52s. 9; old:-52s. American, refined-56s, 6d. Rutter, finest V.S. in 56-lb boxes-56s Cheese, Canadian, finest white, new-

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# Jocelin's Penance

He would have been entirely deso- | Then thou art a fool indeed! late had not some happy chance brought him a friend in the form of the Master Armorer, a dwarfish little Norman, whose great head and long arms seemed far too heavy for the rest of his body. Jocelin had found him on his couch in a high fever from a wound inflicted by Geoffrey, who, angry because the Armorer had beaten him in a broad sword bout, had thrust him deeply in the thigh; and the neglected wound bid fair to end the fel-low's life, when Jocelin nursed him to health, prescribing the remedies learned in the Abbay schools. This was the beginning of the friendship, and when the Armorer expressed his gratitude to the kind fool, and promised to requite his pains, the latter asked that he be allowed to come to the Armery, and under the Norman's tutelage learn to wield the broadsword and the buckler.

By Saint Francis, chucky fool!" he ded, "thou art the first, methinks, of thy calling who feared not the sword as a mineing hussy fears a raton. I'll teach thee the trick, if thou so desirest but for one of thy condition tis best to learn a dagger trust or two. for who would fight with a fool? A llow from behind, my bucco, is the way for such as thou to settle up old scores." Jocelin turned white at this. though he made some jesting answer as he hurried away. He brocded on the Armorer's words all day, and that night he whispered to the ape as they huddled on the straw-"By the rood, little frere, that Norman is a very devil. What saw he in mine eye that he should speak me thus"

he should speak me thus:

As day by day passed with no message from the witch of Ely, Jocelin concluded that she had left her home to follow up some new clue; so, rely ing on her mysterious powers, he began to hope that she had restored Ro-hese to freedom; and though he did not abate his watch upon the Favorite, he began to "porsess his soul with patience" until such time as the wel-come news of Roheze's safety should leave him free to recurn to St. Edmunds. Still, not to miss a chance, however, slight, of finding the maid. Jocelin persistently followed De Clif-ford, who never went forth unattend-ed but a thin, bent figure skulked after him; often, often it followed his horse like a shadow, and usually the quest ended far into the heart of London town, where, in Jewery, in a weather-beaten old manor house, whose lands the busy town had long usurped, Geoffrey would and entering, spend an or so; but he always returned alone, and poor Jocelin gained naught for all his spying but weary limbs and bedraggled garments. Finally, finding his watch of the Favorite to be futile, he grew almost confident that the witch would some day send him a message that all was well, and it grew to be a daily habit with him to say to the ape each morning. "Well, little wiseacre, will the good news come to-day?" and the ape,

with its head on one side would chatter knowingly.

Alas for Jocelin's high hopes, for Dame Bernice had sent him no message because, in her poor hut, she lay ill unto death, with good Dame Margot and another village wife endeavoring to cure her with such simples as they knew. As long as she were as they knew. As long as she was conscious she forbade them to take from her either her cap, cloak or staff. when in delirium she called cate, Asmodeus, aye, ev-foul fiend himself, her upon Hecate. became so frightened that they ran away and did not return until midday. turn until midday. The snow spark-led silver-white under the noon sun: the hut stood black against the gleaming, ice-bound river; no smeke curled from its wide chimney against the cloudless blue sky; on a bough near the door a red-breasted robin chirped a premise of winter's ended reign. At the threshold sat the good dog Dunstan, his black muzzle turned the sky, howling mournfully. Presaging evil, Dame Margot braved angry growls, and pushe followed by her neighbor. pushed by him,

The one small window of the rolet in a stream of sunlight, which fell Asmodeus across the witch's couch. had proven false to his "familiar," and the premise of the fifty added years of life was never to be fulfilled. for Dame Berniec's face was waxen white; her deep-set eyes fixed and staring, and the black cat licked the cold, claw-like hand, mowing niteous-ly. She had some to find if there be "remembrance in the grave." The witch of Ely was dead.

When another fortnight had passed, without a sign from Dame Bernice, Jecelin lost his assurance, and grew action being the great suager of suspense, he naturally turned to the Armory for countert, and practiced his sword exercise so dillgently that the Armorer soon pro-nounced him a good tunil, though, weak i' the wrist." The Armory was gently that the Armorer long, low room, hing with armor, Stacks of lances leanod in corners upon piles of battleaxes, and there were racks of weapons of all kinds and ages. At one end the Norman had hung his best swords At one end against the wall above a seat in front of which was the space reserved for Often as he and Jocelin encing. thrust and cut at each other, a tall, melancholy man, with long, black hair and careless dress, would saunte in, and lounging on the seat, listless ly watch them for a while go slowly away, with a mere nod at the fencers. Jocelin never knew him to speak, and when he had come and rone several times he asked the Nor- that turbulen.

man his name.
"Enow'st not Blondel de Nesle?

ninny, is King Richard's Rimer; he grieved sore at being left behind his royal master, and now that it is known that His Highness has left the Holy Land this sixth month, and none can tell in what country he has arrived, the minstrel hath become confounded with melancholy, as thou seest. Some day, wight, I'll wager thee my best bladed broad, he'll vanish from the palace like a quick-wingshaft; and then we'll know that he's about that which he's oft vowed seeking the King."

After that Blondel de Nesle was a source of much interest to the jester: until one morning, as the Armorei prophesied, he left the palace secretly, and sailing from Dover to Normandy shores, set out to traverse the country in search of news of King Richard.

Some days after Blondel's disappearance, Geoffrey rode forth one dark night, with Jocelin following as usual. He passed through the city into Jewery; entered the manor house, which Jocelin had long since learned belonged to Benedict the Jew; and the as usual, waited to see him come forth again. The time set for the payment of the

money borrowed on the stolen pen-dant had passed, and the Favorite and his mother had been able to raise but a small tithe of the sum with heavy usury Benedict exacted. pendant was almost useless to the Jew. in that to break it up meant a great lessening of its value, and to sell it anywhere would result in his instant arrest and certain death, for it was known in all the neighboring courts as one of the most splendid of England's jewels, most spiendid of England's Jewels, and really belonged to King Richard. So in his last interview with De Clifford, Benedict said plainly that if the money was not forthcoming in a certain time he would deliver the jewel to Prince John, and trust to receiving his reward from him, rether than wait lengage for new means. rather than wai; longer for so uncer-tain a recompense. In vain had Prior-ers Rosamund pleaded; Benedict was ers Rosamund pleaded; Benedict was inflexible. In vain had she offered him certain lands near Oxfordtown at Godstowe, granted her-by Henry. The wily Jew knew his old enemy, the Church, too well to believe he would Church, too well to believe he would ever be allowed to hold so rich a pro-

Finding her offers refused, the Prioress left London, pausing at the Priory only long enough to see that Rollese was safe, and pressing on to Codstowe, where she purposed ex-tracting certain jewels and plate held in trust there for an infant heiress the nuns were rearing. After some delay, she returned to London with her spoil, by which (though it valued but half enough) she hoped to gain time in which to raise the rest.

It was to meet her that Geoffrey rode to the Jewery this night; and he left in high good humor. The Jew, mollified by Rosamund's payment, had granted him a month's continu-ance, and the Prioress had pledged her

so that he could not see her features in the dim light coming from the hall behind her. She waved a white hand from her either her cap, cloak or staff.
So one morning she lay fully dressed on her truckle-bed, a dreadful sight to see: and when in delirium she called the standard of the Though standing ankle deep in icy mire, and lately shivering in the cold wind, the sweat broke out on Jocelin. There was no mistaking that tall and

graceful figure, or that long, taper hand; then, too, Geoffrey had called her his "Rose." The dreaded calumity had fallen: Rohese was lost to all good and purity forever. Hidden away in the old Jew's house, she had finally accepted her fate, and now, to all appearances, seemed loath to let her over depart.

"Ah, Jesu, I thought not that she would lie so tame within such hands. Rollese, Rohese!" he cried, leaping the wall, stretching out his arms as he came into the dim circle of light, his painted face ghastly in its agony. She started at sound of his voice, and drew her veil more closely about her, but she looked at him intently a moment: then she archly shook one taper finger at him, and with a low laugh closed the door. Jecelin stood as if turned to stone.

"Mad I heard that one of the blessed images had descended from its pedes-tal to play the wanton," he muttered, 'I might have believed that soone than this, but by the blood! I cannot believe such prostitution of sweet womanhood when I behold it with mine very eyes. Alas, Rohese, how changed thy very laugh is. Sideath! 'Tis said that wantoning and drinking late will coarse the voice and dim the eye. How thou must have reveled at it then, madam! Alas, alas, for the maid and monk that were, and woe, ah, woe, for the poor fool that now is."

Jocelin turned slowly, and plodded the weary miles which lay between him and the palace, threading the dark way with faltering footsteps, peering through the night in dry-eyed grief but when he reached his straw, and the little ape, cuddling close to wel-come him, laid one small black hand upon his, his fast-falling tears washed ne paint from his cheek as he laid against the friendly beast's, crying, "Ah. little ape, woe, woe, for the poor,

poor fool!" CHAPTER XXVIII.

Rosamund had not counted on a lengthy absence from the Priory, or she would not have left Sister Isopel in charge of Rohese; knowing well that should the maid be aggressive, roman's violent tem would conquer her judgment, and



evere mental and physical discom-

fort.

Many weeks of solitary confinement are conducive to taming the most haughty spirit, and Rohese's imprisonment, broken by daily visitations from the red-faced virago, was well-nigh unendurable. For, following the Prioress' instructions, Sister Isopel daily re-presented to Rohese in no measured terms the difficulties of her position, and the advantages of an alliance which would remove her disgrace and set her among the proudest of the land; to queen it in court; through her husband (the Favorite) ruling the Prince, and, through him, the realm. At first Rohese, moved to wrath,

would reply spiritedly, defending herself against the sneers and innuendoes of her persecutor; but her girlish repartee availed little against the shrew whose cruel words fell hard and fast, lacerating all finer feelings, and wounding the girl to the core: until. what with scant fare, rough usage and confinement, the once high-spirited Rohese was reduced to a shadow of her former self. Day by day a deeper melancholy settled upon her, and her passive acceptance of Sister Isopel's taunts goaded the ill-tempered wo-man into an added fury at what she called "Fine lady airs and sulkeries," and she often snatched Rohese's portion of food ere she could eat it, and departing with many revilings, forced the girl to fast through the day.

However, as weeks passed and the Prioress did not return, Sister Isopel began to grow alarmed at the result of her methods, for Ronese's strength of her methods, for konese's strength failed rapidly, and she sat in the dreary chamber, gazing through her tears toward De Cokefeld, until one morning she could not swallow the broth which Sister Isopel (with much compunction) had herself prepared, and lay listless and white through the long hours, until the nun, now thoroughly frightened, asked her in softened tones if there was aught she wished. Rohese replied in a broken wished. Rohese replied in a broken voice that as she had not long to live, she wished to be shrived and pass in peace. Though she sneered at this. Sister Isopel, on looking a second time at the wan face on the pillow muttered to herself as she left

"Ah, well, now, who can prophesy what shall transpire, an' 'twere not well to have such an refusal upon one's soul should the maid's forebodings come true, which Jesu forbid!" But on enquiring for Brother Sim on, she found that he had left Priory to be gone some days, and, after turning the matter over in her mind, Sister Isopel despatched a messenger to Bradfield house, stating that as the superior and chaplain were absent, and a person lay ill desirous of being shrived, she ventured applying to his Lerdship for a confessor

should come to the Priory speedily.
Since the disappearance of Jocelin, and the imprisonment of Rohese, Abbot Samson was a changed man; be-reft of the gentle influences which naturally arise from a fostering love for younger and dependent creatures, he grew morose and irritable, and at times so savage in administering re-bukes and punishments for small offences in his household, that discontent began to lurk in the Abbey, although as yet none dared to rebel openly. Then, too, as a strong suppor-ter of King Richard, cognizant of the plots and counter-plots for the the plots and counter-plots for the throne by the Prince and his adherents, he chafed under the state of affairs in England, and the King's continued absence; and since for nearly a year no news had come from the absent monarch, he had begun to fear, as did many of the nobles, that Pichagland that Richard had been murdered af-ter leaving the siege of Jerusalem, or was held prisoner in some foreign land.

So, for some time past, the loyal subjects of the bream had been hold-ing councils, sending out messengers, and in all ways endeavoring to bring and in all ways endeavoring to b England's rightful ruler home ag Blondel had left London with home again. Abbot Samson's approval, and with let-ters to certain persons of rank and in the continental countries. but after an absence of some no news whatever had no news wifrom him. herents feared come messengers ha

Thus it was row for the fall the wantonness

with voluminous correspondence, word was brought that a clown craved audience, he impatiently ordered the mes-senger to repair to the offices to await some more convenient time. So the man cooled his heels about the servi-tor's quarters of Bradfield for several hours, until the secretary plucked up courage to remind my Lord that he waited. Now, had the messenger (an ignorant churl) delivered his message on his arrival he would have soon been back at the Priory with the desired confessor. But, as Samson was unaware of the urgent nature of his errand, it was evening, and they had supped, ere the messenger was called before him

When he stammered out his story, the Abbot's manner changed, and with self-reproach mentally assigning hima penance for his neglect, he began to interrogate the fellow. Asked the name of the sick person, the clown answered, "I cannot say, my Lord." And when the Abbot question-ed him more closely, he replied: "La, now my Lord, I dare not say, if I know but Scie Swiss and a say,

if I knew, but Saint Swain, around the buttery me heard the sisters whisper that our Lady rejoiced to get her claws (methinks, my Lord, they said) upon the young one, and that Sister Isopel hath a hard fist for smiting, as the bruises on the poor maid's limbs and throttle showed."

"What pratest of, fellow?" interrupted the Abbot. "I asked who desired confession, and here thou pourest the small ale of nunnery gossip in our ears. Who lies ill at the Priory, churl?"

now, but they've used her but unkind-ly, it seemeth to me—starved and beat-

oress dare to vent her spleen upon our ward! Is't Lady de Cokefeld thou speakest of, fellow?"

"Aye, Highness, that was the name they whispered."
"Get thee to horse, the to horse. Come thou, Brother Rudolph; we'll look well into this matter, so prepare thee for a journey. I sent the girl for spiritual correction, nor for abuse, by my halidame!"

"But, my Lord, the way is long, and it is dark and cold," protested the sec-

"Since when hast thy blood grown too thin to brave the cold at thy Lord's ordering, Rudolph?" said the Abbot in grave disapproval. Rudolph blushed and left the room, answering, "I shall be ready in a little space, Do-minie; who shall ride with me?"

"Did'st think I would send forth one of my household to do what I would not, my son?" I ride with thee." So the Abbot and his secretary set off. As they mounted, Rudolph noted with some wonder that his Lord wore a great black capuchin above a brown monk's robe, but this change of dress was soon explained, for as they rode the Abbot said:
"No, my son, as I desire to speak

No, my son, as I desire to speak with this lady, unknown by her and the inmates of the Priory, do you tell Sister Isopel that I am a Norman monk, under the oath of silence, who hath been sent by the Abbot to con-fess the ailing person; and fail not, Rudolph, to ask when the Prioress re turns."
When they reached the Priory and

Sister Isopel greeted them in the Hospitium, the capuchined monk stood stood aloof, his hood drawn over his face. Isopel was volubly explanatory until he secretary cut short her flow of words by directing her to lead the Norman father to the confessional.

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Stubbs-Eve was the first woman and the King's au suffragist. Grubbs—How do you make sufficient in his quest. that out? Stubbs—She told the male sex of her day that things would be of his favorite, and greatly improved just as soon as of his ward, the Ab- woman was allowed to decided public it, heartsore and irritable, sat buried questions.-Richmond Times-Despatch.

#### DISEASES OF THE NERVES

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mount to Heaven on the wings of a
ghostly father's prayers." The Abbot
sprang to his feet with a look on his
face not good to see.

"""" twitching until it would have to be
held to keep it still. Then the doctor
the limb in a papier mache case,
but it was not long until the trouble
began in my other limb and it had to
be treated in the same way. I lav
in that condition for three years with
my whole nervous system so badly
"""" that it would make me face not good to see. my whole nervous system so shattered that it would make scream if any one walked across the floor. Then my throat became partially paralyzed and I could scarcely speak. During this time I had been attended by three different doctors, who did all in their power, but each said I would never be able to walk again. Then my father decided to get me Dr. Williams Pink Pills. Refore I had used them long I felt thore. fore I had used them long I felt them helping me. This so encouraged us that the use of the pills was continu-ed and in a few months I was able to walk half a mfle each day to get the mail. I used in all eighteen or twen-ty boxes of the Pills and they did what three years of doctoring had not bee able to do. I am as well as ever I was in my life, and have had no return of the trouble. My family and

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#### BRAZIĹ ENGLISH.

#### Some Amusing Language in Book of Instruction.

Occasionally we hear expressions of discouragement that the South Americans do not respond warmly enough to our efforis to win their confidence, since the withdrawal of our troops from Vera Cruz. Let the doubting peruse the pages of a booklet published in the city of Paris, a copy of which has just been received in New York city by a merchant dealing with Brazilian firms.

Apparently it is a pocket dictionary of English and Portuguese for the use of Brazilylans, to be referred to while out walking or meditating in the street cars, or perhaps while journey-ing up the Amazon on a river boat. "Inglish for the Mass," is the title

of it, as translated by the author. Apparently the "mass" in Brazil, who ever it may be, need not be very fastidious in the matter of spelling first ten or twelve pages, devoted entirely to columns of words, would not earn a very high percentage in a primary school examination. However, it is when he comes to his constructed sentences that the displays a poetic fancy not to be re-

stricted by more rules. "Conversations for the Daily," is the heading of the first round of this battle with English syntax. Then fol-lows a sample of "conversation" that should take place between two Americans meeting each other out walk-

ing.
"Good morning, sir: is it not the

"Very pleasantly, thank you, and now are you" "Very goodly with your permission,

ir; are you walking?' "Yes, sir; for the health. Will you break some fast with me?" Gracious, yes. Shall we go to the

"With pleasantness, sir. Let us eat neat and bread." And so each lesson progresses, un-til the mass is supposed to be so advanced as to be able to enjoy a more scholarly essay on "The American

"The American Sellsman" writes the author, "is typically of an energy which is to admire in the warmth of troides. Of a youthfulness generally, he breaths lively and walks springly rearching the customer loyally for the firm him. To all greets smiles and

one is to admire his frank. He is fresh of the cold northerly. Yet under the breast of the American sellsman heats the heart warniness, therefor let as give greeting smiles with two hands open to him crying welcome to Need the United States business man be discouraged with such greeting awaiting his commercial presentatives when they sail south to capture the South American trade:

"Sorry not to have heard your lec-ture last night" said the loquacious bore, "I know I missed a treat; every-body save it was splendid." "I wonbody says it was splendid! der how they found out." der how they found out," said Mr.
Frockcoat: "the lecture, you know
was postponed"—Kansas City Star. Mr.

New York Sun

#### HEROIC WOMEN

Ambulance Man From Belgian Front Says They Outdo Men.

Those who scoff at the "equal rights movement so hotly contested as the issue goes before the voters of our largest states will find food for thought in the words of Arthur Gleason, who has just returned with Mrs. Gleason, after over a year's ambulance service at the battle front in Heigium. Much of what he has seen at the front he has put into his new novel made of facts, "Young Hilda at the Wara." But he has many other stories to tell. And he has a strongly revised opinion about women.

"The women I met in Belgium were all alike. They refused to take their

"I have seen several hundreds of them, nurses, helpers, chauffeurs, wri-ters, under varying degrees of strain and danger They are all strangely lacking in fear. There have been in-dividual men who have turned tail, but none of these women.

but none of these women.
"Three women established a minia Three women established a miniature hospital in the cellar of a ruined house in Pervyse. They had to move several times when shells put them out. English officials were horrified at their being right at the front and tried to send them home, but they stayed on by order of the Belgian King and the Prime Minister. Lady Dorothy Fielding, daughter of the Earl of Denbigh, was one of them. She had all the characteristics of what we like to think is the typical American girl. She speaks swiftly and directly. She is pretty and executive. directly. She is pretty and executive, swift to act and always on the go. I have seen her drive a touring car, carrying six wounded men, from Nieu-port to Furnes at eight o'clock on a pitchdark night, no lights allowed, over a narrow, muddy road down which the car skidded. She had to thread her through silent marching troops. artillery wagons and horses.

"She drove a motor into Nieuport another day when the troops were marching out of it. A war correspondent was her guest for the afternoon. 'This is a retreat,' he said. 'It is never safe to enter a place when the troops are leaving it, I have had experience. 'We are going in to get the wounded,' she replied, and they went in."

One of these three women was Mrs.

Gleason, who has since been decorated with the coveted Order of Leonold II. "for skill and bravery," by King Al-bert of Belgium in person.

#### SCOTLAND'S PALLADIUM.

#### A Famous Piece of Artillery is Ancient Mons Meg.

In the most honorable location in the Argyll battery of Edinburg castle is a huge piece of ancient artillery which is known as Mons Leg. This old fash-ioned piece of ordnance is held in the highest esteem by the Scottish people n fact, it holds a position in their hearts similar to our feeling toward

our own Liberty belt. Mons Meg was made at Mons, Bel-James IV., and was named More of James IV., and was named More in honor of his wife, Margaret Tudor. the daughter of Henry VII. Its great bulk and weight rendered it almost worthless in those days of hand to hand conflicts. However, it was weed any extended flicts. However, it was used on special occasions to help celebrate national events. In the reports of the financial events. In the reports of the financial transactions of the time may be found charges of "grease for Meg's mouth" (this was used to increase the loudness of the report), ribbons to deck her carriage and pipes to be played before her when accompanying the Scottish army on an expedition. After the union in 1707 the people feared that the "odious surrender of national independence" would be consummated by the removal of Mons Meg to England. In 1757 the piece was removed land. In 1757 the piece was removed to Woolwich, but it was restored to Scotland in 1828, "to quiet the people."

Although only a mere mass of rusty iron, it is revered by the people to-day and is always decorated with thistle and other flowers on anniversary days. In processions it has always had the of honor, but recently it was de cided that it was dangerous to submit it to the shock of cartage, and now it looks down from its resting place over the great Scot city.—Chicago Herald.

#### THE KRUPP WORKS.

#### This Gigantic Plant is Divided Into Five Separate Group. Five separate groups of works are

comprised in the Krupp organization. The first of these is the Essen Steel Works, with proving grounds at Meppen. Tanger-Huette and Essen. consisting of some sixty departments and covering an area of about 500 acres. Here are housed some 7,200 machine tools, 17 roll trains, 187 hammers, 81 hydraulic presses, 307 steam boilers, 569 steam engines, over 2,200 electric motors and 900 cranes. The total coal consumed in the entire establishment last year alone was 3,000,000 tons. In this group is included also the Milhofener-Huette, with its four blast furnaces; the Hermann-Huette with three blast furnaces, and the Sayner-Huette, with coal and iron mines.

The second group consists of the Friedrich-Alfred Iron Works at Rheinhausen, with six blast furnaces, fifteen blowing engines, and Siemens-Martin Steel Works.

The third group is the Annen Steel Works, producing principally steel castings up to twenty-five tens.

The fourth group is the Gruson Ma-chine Works at Madgeburg-Buckau, made up of more than fifty different These cover an area of sever ty-five acres and house 1,850 machine tools and nearly 5,000 cranes.

The fifth group is the naval section of the Krupp works, the shipyards at Kiel. T These works cover sixty acres, containing eight building slips, four of them roofed, the two largest of which can acommodate vessels up to 725 feet in length and 136 to forge shops. The main bay of the fitting ehop is 400 by 78 feet, and the boiler shop is 400 by 212 feet.-Review

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### REAL ESTATE AGENCY

Real Estate Agency at his office in broiler service caters to those who committed suicide by hanging owing it properties in village and country for route. At Ottawa, the Sparks Street sale at very reasonable prices.

If you want a residence in Athens

ware. It is now on view.

Local and District News

We want everybody in this district read The REPORTER.

-Athens Poultry Fair Friday, Dec. 10 In one year a horse or cow will eat nine times its own weight.

Roscoe DeWolfe last week enlisted as a bandsman in the 77th Battalion, -Two dozen quarts canned fruit for

sale. Apply to Miss Olive Freeman, Owen Sound, for the fiirst time, eceived Hydro-electric dower gen-

erated at Eugenia Falls. Clark Hamilton, Collector of Customs at Kingston from 1883 to 1909 and formerly a steamer captain, is

Billy Sunday is to speak at the first oig meeting shortly in Toronto in the campaign for a "dry" Ontario by July

Mrs. Amelia Ransom will hold an auction sale of household effects on Saturday, Nov. 20th. See advt in this

The final session of the Counties Council for the year will open at Brockville next Tuesday.

Mrs Amelia Ransom has sold her residence on Elgin Street to Mr William Steacy, superintendent of the House of Industry.

D. J. McCallun, ex-Mayor of Seaforth and formerly manager of flour in their serrow for the death of their mills there, died suddenly at Saskatoon of apoplexy. Revs. Wm. Usher and W. G.

Swayne, members of Athens Public Library Board, are attending the Ontario Library Institute in Ottawa Two English scientists who are experimenting expect to solve the prob-

lem of producing electricity directly and dynamo. -The Athens Poultry Fair will be

held on Friday, Dec. 10th.

A yery serious accident occurred at Balderson on Sunday last when Donald, the seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McTavish, was kicked in the temple by a colt. A doctor was called at once, his condition being very critical, having remained unconscious for sixteen hours. He is now improv-ing slowly, and it is to be hoped he will soon be around again.

H. R. Murphy, printer and pubcard with the following message: "My business was born Aug. 20th, 1879. I have been pleasing and displeasing the people ever since. I have been eussed and discussed, boycotted, talked about, lied to, held up, robbed, etc., to the end of the chapter. The only reason I am staving in business is to see what the hell will happen next."

Between Ottawa and Toronto, along the Lake Ontario Shore Line of the C.P.R., lie many important, progress ive communities, which will welcome the enterprise of the C.P.R. in providing such handsome trains as "The York" and "The Rideau," the two new flyers connecting Toronto with the Capital City. These trains are the last word in comfortable travel, being equipped with Buffet Library Observation Parlor Cars, in which current E. Taylor, Auctioneer, has opened a periodicals are supplied free, while a now several desirable require midday or evening meals en Station, close to the Parliament Buildor a farm in this vicinity, or if you terminus. The hour of departure non-have any property for sale, consult Ottawa, namely, 1.15 p.m., is very convenient for those who wish to do the hopping before they leave the their shopping before they leave the city. Toronto is reached at 10 p.m., Subscribe for the Reporter which of course, is the center of the

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DICK'S BAZAAR.

Our Special Sale proved to be

taken advantage of by the pub-

lic, but we have still a few spec-

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We have just unpacked an Import order from Japan of FINE CHINAWARE. Its beauty will

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R. J. CAMPO, - - Proprietor.

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If in need of a timepiece

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The home of the Waltham Watch,

Dr Ernest McLean of Brockville was a week-end guest of his parents

Mr. Lloyd Willson of Gananoque, was a week-end guest of his parents

Mr. A, E. Donovan, M.P.P. is in Athens this week calling on Mr Levi Scott returned last week

from Easton's Corners where he was repairing Rural Telephone lines. Mrs G. N. Lapoint of Plum Hollow, spent part of last week here, a guest at the home of Mrs. Mary Rap-

Mr George Brown, who has been making cheese at Clarence, Ont., returned last week to spend the winter in Athens.

Miss Jennie Doolan, who has been in Ottawa for the past nine months filing a temporary position as steno-grapher in the Civil Service, returned to her home here recently.

Mr Fred Booth has sufficiently recovered from his injuries that he is expected home to-day from the General hospital, Brockville, where he has been receiving medical treatment for the past two weeks.

Many Athens friends will extend ympathy to Mr. Walter Lander and Mrs. Lander (nee Miss Anna Gilbert) of Ladner, B.C., formerly of Athens, little daughter, Lou, on Sunday, Oct. 31st, after a brief illness.

The Big Annual Fur Sale. with \$25,000 of samples will be held in Armstrong sample rooms, at Athens, on Thursday, Dec. 2nd, by the Redfrom coal without using a steam engine mond Co., of Montreal. A great chance to get all kinds

A. TAYLOR & SON. · LAMB & JOHNSTON. Representatives.

Mrs. J. B. Barry has returned to Toronto after spending a month with her daughter Mrs. Glen Earl. Of this

The rope suspending one of the street lights was cut on Monday night lisher, of Norfolk, N.Y., sends us his and the lamp was shattered on the

Christ's church held a successful High Tea last Friday night in the basement of the church for the purpose of raising funds to instal a furnace. An auction sale of real property will

oe held in Athens on Thursday, Nov. 19th, by Eliza Ann Addison. For particulars see advt. in this issue The soldiers from Sewell Camp, some

six thousand in number, paraded in Winnipeg, witnessed by crowds estimated from 75,000 to 100,000 citizens. Rev. W. Edgar Allen of Brockville, preached the the anniversary ser-

mon in the Baptist church on Sunday. The other churches in the village were closed and his audience was large. Wm. Hornal, farmer, of Kintyre was found dead in his barn, having

is believed, to despondency over illhealth. The Prime Minister announced that no further contributions for machine guns are required, as all expenditure

for that purpose should be defrayed out of the public treasury. Lionel Paull, of Addison, reported to Constable Glazier Saturday that he had lost a black purse containing \$50, made up of five and ten dollar Mer-

chants Bank bills.

Administration of the estate of Joseph K. Moulton, late of the township of Younge, farmer, has been granted to Lois Moulton of the same place, widow. T. R. Beale, Athens,

Missionary anniversary day in the Athens Methodist church next Sunday. Rev. Harvey Strike of Morrisburg, will preach both morning and evening sermons here and at Lake Eloida at 2.30 p.m.

Rev. Dr. Hazlewood of Toronto, under the auspices of the Epworth League, will give a lecture in the Methodist church on Monday evening,

work in that place. He is known in this place having lived here about thirty years ago. He is a brother of Mrs. R. C. Latimer of Athens.

Subscribe for The REPORTER.

Ontario has 860 branches of the Woman's Institute with a total membership of 29,000.

Be sure and read the Athens Poultry Fair announcement on another page in this issue.

The usual service in St. Paul's Pres byterian church on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, will be conducted by the minister. Mrs. Davis, an Ottawa widow

ecured the enlistment of twelve sons of friends of hers, to get her only son enlisted as a bugler. Hon. T. Chase Casgrain, Postmaster-General, has offered his services to the

Minister of Militia in any position overseas or in Canada. Miss Emma Hayes will offer for sale by auction on Friday, Nov. 19th, her household goods, farm implements, etc.

See advt. in REPORTER. The troopship Corsican has safely reached an English port, with the 55th New Brunswick Battalion and

the Newfoundland contigment. Bible Society returns have been ompleted by Mrs Wm. Towriss and show a total of \$98.50, being an increase of \$13.00 over last year.

The vote on church union being taken among Calgary Presbyterians is showing big majorities, running from three to five to one in favor of union.

Mr and Mrs S. A. Coon and family are returning to their farm at the north-east end of the village. Their son, Claude, who has been residing on and managing the farm, is seriously ill in a Brockville hospital.

Rev. Dr. Baird has been selected noderator of the Presbyterian Synod of the Province of Manitoba. A war resolution was adopted in which thankfulness was expressed for the "honorof Furs at wholesale prices. able part taken by Canada in the

> In connection with the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Thankoffering, Rev. Wm. Usher has been asked to deliver an illustrated lecture in St. Paul's church on Thursday evening, Nov. 25. The subject will be "My Trip through Palestine". A large number of original views not before seen in Athens, will be shown and

T. Pattison of Alexandria Bay. has invented an automobile sleigh. It is equipped with four runners, and gasoline engine which drives a seven foot propeller, furnishes the motive power. On good level roads he claims he can make 60 miles an hour, and 40 miles on ordinary snow road. A steel rod through each of the hind runners acts as a brake. Mr. Pattison has secured a patent, and has made arrangements to put two or three of the sleighs on rural mail delivery this winter as an experiment.

#### A Reward of \$10

Will be paid to the person furnishing information which will lead to the conviction of anyone interfering with or damaging the street lamps, or any public property in

the Village of Athens. F. Blancher, - Village Officer

#### BANDSMEN WANTED.

A few more musicians to complete the Band of the 77th Overseas Battalion. Instruments and transportation furnished. Write the Bandsmaster, Lieut. J. M. Brown, 76 McLaren St., Ottawa, Ont.

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Notice to Creditors.

n the Matter of the Estate of John Payne Gainford, late of the Township of Bastard, in the County of Leeds, Farmer, Deceased.

under the auspices of the Epworth
League, will give a lecture in the
Methodist church on Mondav evening,
commencing at 8 o'clock. The subject
will be "Christian Teaching Applied to
the Everyday Problems of Life."

Surgeon-Major Bowie, of Brockville,
who for some time was on the staff of
the Dutchess of Connaught Military
hospital at Cliveden, Eng., has received the appointment of surgeon in-chiet
of the Moore Barracks Canadian Hospital at Shorncliffe.

This week we were shown a copy of
the "Stewartsville Record." published
at Stewartsville, Missouri, of date Nov
4th. Among other news matter is a
report of the reopening of the Methodist church, of which Rev. Thos. M.
Mott is the pastor, and by the report
of the proceedings he is doing exellent
work in that place. He is known in

then have received notice.

Dated at Athens the 17th day of Novem

ber, 1915.
GEORGE FREDERICK GAINFORD,

Administrator of the property of the said deceased

### Purely Personal Items. Local and District News | THE DISTRICT DAIRY MEETING

FOR LEEDS COUNTY WILL BE HELD IN

Tuesday, Nov. 30th, 315 Commencing at 1 p.m.

ATHENS

The following speakers will address PROF. G. G. PUBLOW, of Kingston Chief Dairy Instructor for Eastern Ontario

MR. H. CLENDINNING, scientific farmer, of Manilla. Ont. SENATOR DERBYSHIRE, of Brock

J. R. DARGAVEL, M.P.P., of Elgin. MR. R. G. LEGGETT, of Newborn

MR. W. H. SMITH, District Repre-sentative Department of Agriculture, of Athens.

The local Instructors will read their an

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### Auction Sale

The undersigned will sell by public

Elgin Street South in the village of

**ATHENS** at 2 o'clock sharp on

Friday, November, 19, 15 The following stock and implements : Cow, 1 Horse, 1 Lumber Wagon,

1 Spring Wagon, 2 Buggies, I Disc Harrow, 1 Spring-tooth Harrow, 1 Hay Rake, 1 Bobsleigh, 2 Cutters, 1 set Double Harness, 1 set Single Harness. Half Interest in Moving Apparatus. Also: Household Furniture including

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# Auction Sale

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

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\_\_ON\_\_\_

Saturday, November 20

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