ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of Roderick Bertrand, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Statute in that behalf, that all creditors of Roderick Bertrand, late of the Village of Maxville, in the County of Glengarry, Tinsmith, who died on the Twenty-sixth day of October, A.D. 1918, and all others having claims against, or entitled to share in her estate, are hereby notified to send by post, prepaid or otherwise deliver to the undersigned solicitor for Margaret Bertrand, Adotherwise deliver to the undersigned solicitor for Margaret Bertrand, Administratrix, on or before the Twenty-third day of November, 1919, full particulars of their claims. Immediately after said date the estate will be distributed among the parties entitled, having regard only to claims of which the administratrix shall have notice, and all others will be excluded from the said distribution. tribution.
J. G. HARKNESS,

Solicitor for the Administratrix.

Dated at Cornwall this twentieth day of October, A.D. 1919. 40-4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE EST-ATE OF CATHERINE JAMIESON, late of the Township of Lochtel in the County of Giengarry, Widow,

Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pur NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to section 56 of the Trustees' Act R.S.O. 1914, Chap. 121, that ail creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Catherine Jamieson, who died on or about the 20th day of August A.D. 1919 at the Township of Lochief, are required, on or before the twenty-fourth day of November 1919, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to Miss Isabella Pease, Glen Sandfield, Ontario, the Executrix of the last Will and Testament of the said de-ceased, or to the undersigned solicit-or for the executrix, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars, in writing, of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the seld last mentioned data the

the sald last mentioned date, said executrix will proceed to tribute the assets of the said ceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice, and that the said executrix wiii not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by her at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Alexandria this twenty-fourth day of October, A.D. 1919.

DONALD A. MACDONALD,

Soliditor for the solid executive.

Solicitor for the said executrix

JOS. LEGROULX

Licensed Auctioneer

For the County of Giengarry and Alexandria, Ont.

Telephone No. 91.



Cold, raw winds

are due shortly.

Great weather for contracting colds, neuralgia, rheumatism and like ills.

Warmer UNDERWEAR is a splendid preventative, and our excellent, all wool "Cetee" and "Stanfields" brands are "just what the doctor ordered" at this season. There is really nothing better in the world.

Walking or driving nowintess one is "property rigged" for it-means smarting fingers, nipped ears, and chil-led body. Try one of our ied body. Try one of our Comfortable Caps, a Muffler, and a pair of our warm Mitts or Gloves for head, throat, and hands, and for extra bodily comfort, one of our good all wool Sweaters and the coming winter will have no terrors for you.

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Will. J. Simpson

Kris Kringle Whisperings are

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction at LOT 42 KING'S ROAD CHARLOT-TENBURGH

About 31 miles east of Martintown ON WEDNESDAY

November 12th, 1919

The following Farm Stock: One dark grey Percheron stallion, three years old in May; 12 choice grade mitch cows, all bred to a pure bred Holstein bull, King's Road Korndyke King, No 29231; 6 heifers, two years old, all calves from King's two years old, all calves from King's Road Korndyke King; 5 spring calves, all from Korndyke King; 3 Syrkshire brood sows, all had two litters of pigs and proved good sows; one pure bred Berkshire sow, had one litter of pigs; 12 pigs, about five months old; 12 pigs, about two months old; 13 pigs, about six weeks old; one stack of No. 1 hay, 14 loads in stack; one mow of hay.

mow of hay.

The cattle are a clean herd, free from any contagious diseases.
Reason for selling, overstocked and short of help.

Short of help.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock sharp.

TERMS: \$10.00 and under, cash.

Over that amount 12 months' credit on furnishing approved joint notes.

5 per cent off for cash.

D. D. McCUAIG,

JAMES A. McKILLOP,

AUCTION SALE

17-7th LANCASTER

Twenty acres of land, adjoining Glen Nevis Church, Household Furniture, Etc.

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This property will make an ideal home being close to Separate, Public and High Schools—Two miles from Dalhousie Station C.P.R.

Terms of sale of land made known on day of Sale.

Terms of Sale of Effects and Furniture—\$10.00 and under cash, over that amount promissor makes—\$5 p.

that amount promissory notes-5 p. c. off for cash.
D. D. McCUAIG, Auctioneer.
MRS. MARY McRAE, Prop.

Auction Sales

At lot 38-6th Lancaster, 5th November, farm stock, implements and household furniture. D. D. McCuaig, Auctioneer, J. D. McDonell, Prop.

At 3-5th Lochiei, Brodie, on Tuesday, Nov. 4th, 1919, Joseph Legroulx, Auctioneer, Estate of the late Catherine Jamieson, Prop.

At iot 26th-1st Kenyon, on Thursday, Nov. 6th, 1919, farm stock, implements, etc. Jos. Legroulx, Auctioneer, Auctioneer, Raoul Richer, Proprietor.

At 21-2nd Con. Lochiei, Gore, on Wednesday, Nov. 5th, 1919, farm stock, implements, etc. Jos. Le-groufx, Auctioneer, Kenzie Decosse,

At 25-1st Lochiel, on Friday, Nov. At 25-18t Locatet, on Friday, Nov. 7th, 1919, farm stock, implements, household farmiture. D. J. Macdonefl, Auctloners, John A. McDonald, Proprietor.

For Sale

Registered Holstein Bull, 3 yald. Apply to John McKinnon

For Sale

For Sale

A Registered Lefebyre, Green Valley Ont. 39-t-f.

For Sale

A good cow, four years old. Apply to Mrs. J. O. Halloran, Main St. South, Alexandria. 41-1.

A Good Back Bone

A vast amount of Health and ener-A vast amount of Health and energy is wasted through neglect of the human spine. Such neglect is the cause of the majority of so-called Dis-ease, and kills thousands annually. Much life could be saved and much happiness would be the result if proper attention were paid to the care of the spine, so that its sections would be kept in true alignment. A BACKBONE IN TRUE ALIGNMENT MEANS HEALTH be-cause it insures freedom of the nerves through which nature works on the body. The Chiropractor is your SPINE SPECIALIST. See

Consultation and Spinai Analysis

Elmer J. Charlebois Whisperings are
being heard afready at our store
Bishop St., South. Aiexandria.

For Sale

Ayrshire Bull, 18 months old and a number of Lincoln Ram Lambs. Apply to J. McNab Campbell, R.R. 2, Box 40, Dalkeith, Ont. 41-1

For Sale

A good five year old mare, perfectly sound, color brown, weighs over 1400 lbs.—Apply to Wilfrid Cadieux, 11-6th Kenyon, Greenfield, R.R.2.

Wanted

Wanted a general servant. — Good wages paid to satisfactory girl.—Apply to Mrs. A. G. F. Macdonald, Alexandria.

Ontario Farm Properties Wanted

Parties having farms for sale may send particulars of same to the Pro-vincial Bureau of Colonization for the information of perspective buythe information of perspective buyers in Great Britain and elsewhere.
The Bureau will not act as broker
for the sale of properties but will
direct buyers to the owner or agent
of the property.
Write—H. A. MACDONELL, Director of Colonization, Parliament
Buildings, Toronto.

Buildings, Toronto.
G. H. FERGUSON, Minister
Lands, Forests and Mines. 4

Strayed

Mondey, November 10th, 1919

AT 1 P.M.

Twenty acres of land, adjoining Glen Nevis Church, Household Furniture. Etc.

A year old Jersey Bull from lot 15-1st Kenyon, on or about Oct. 1.

Any information will be gratefully received by A. Thauvette, 15-1st Kenyon.

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Notice

The Counties Council of United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will meet at Council Chamber, Court House, Cornwall on Monday, 3rd November A.D. 1919, at 8 o'clock p.m., pursuant to adjournment from June Session, as altered owing to Court Sittings on 10th November, 1919.

Cornwall, Oct. 10th, 1919.

ADRIAN I, MACDONELL, 39-3.

County Clerk

Card of Thanks

Mr. D. B. Weir of Odanah, wishes to sincerely thank his many friends and acquaintances for their kindness and sympathy at the of the funeral of his beloved the fate Mrs. D. B. Weir and little son, Master B. Archibald.

Card of Thanks

To the Editor, Glengarry News, Alexandria, Ont.

ear Sir :I would like to be allowed through
he columns of your paper to thank the columns of your paper to thank the electors of Glengarry and Stormont for the magnificent support they gave me in the Bye-Election on October 27th, 1919, and to assure the cifizens of the constituency although defeated in this elec my interest in the welfare of my interest in the welfare of the towns and farming communities has not decreased in the least, and will be redoubled, and that I will go on doing everything in my power to better the conditions of the constituency in any way possible.

I wish also to thank the audiences of the different localities that I spoke in for their perfect order, kindness and courtesy shown me during my meetings.

kindness and fair play shown me by your newspaper.

ancaster, 29 Oct. 1919.

In Memoriam

MacDONALD-In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister Annie MacDonald who departed this life, Oct. 30th, 1918.

Dearest Annie you have left us And your loss we deeply feel But 'tis God that has bereit us, He can all our sorrows heal.

Yet again we hope to meet you When the day of life is fled And in heaven with joy to greet you Where no farewell tear is shed.

Missed by parents, brothers and Dunvegan, Ont.

In Memoriam

In joving memory of our dear cous-in Annie McDonald who departed this life, Oct. 30th, 1918.

It seemed like some bright sunbeam strayed down from Heaven above To fill our home with light, our hearts with joy and love,
But now she has returned again to her Father's Home on high.

To wear a richer diadem than mon-arch e'er can buy, Inserted by her cousins Christie and Catherine.

Dunvegan, Ont.

Memorable Event

Tuesday, 21st October, 1919, was a memorable day in the annals of the neighboring village of Apple Hill, the occasion being the Blessing of the Basement of St. Anthony's Church, by Right Rev. W. A. Macdonell, Bishop of Alexandria, assisted by Revs. M. J. Leahy, Crysler, A. A. McRae, Williamstown, C. F. Gauthier, Afexandria and the pastor Rev. J. M. Foley. The ceremony concluded, His Lordship offered the holy sacrifice of the Mass in the newly blessed edlice, being assisted by Fathers McRae and Gauthier. Sermons in English and French were delivered by Revs. J. J. Macdonell of Lancaster and J. W. Dulin of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Alexandria, respectively. The congregation assisting at the Mass taxed the capacity of the Basement Church, and included a number of representative Catholics from adjoining parishes. Some sixteen Clergy of the Diocese of Alexandria occupied seats within the sanctuary railing. Subsequently Bishop Macdonell and the Clergy were entertained at dinner in the Priest's House while upwards of five hundred visiting laymen were the guests of the congregation at a guests of the congregation at a luncheon served in Lerauit's Hall.

The parish of St. Anthony was opened on the 2nd August 1914.

The temporary church was destroyed by fire in March 1917.

On or about the 1st of August of that year the new church was the state of August of that year the server server.

that year the new church was started, the contractor being Mr. Alex. Cameron, of Alexandria.

The interior dimensions of the basement, which is of stone Illied

basement, which is of stone Inned with terra cotta, are 128x54 feet. It is heated by steam and is modern in every particular. Seating accommodation for upwards of six hundred has been provided for by the installation of opera chairs.

In Memoriam

MacDONALD—In sad and loving memory of Annie MacDonald who died Oct. 30th, 1918.

For there is such a vacant place Oft we think we hear her footsteps And see her smiling face Sad and mournful was our parting Lonely are our hearts to-day For the one we loved so dearly Has forever passed away.

Sisters Cassie and Belia.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of her dear aunt Miss Mary D. MacMillan, who de-parted this life Oct. 27th, 1917.

'Tis well to know we'll meet again Where partings are no more, And that the one we loved so well Has only gone before.

Naphew and Niece. R.R.2 Greenfield.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. Norman MacKenzie of Lochinvar, Ont., who departed this life Nov. 3rd, 1918.

Of one so dearly loved by all The blow was great, the shock severe, We little thought her feath was r We loved her, yes, we loved her But Jesus loved her more And fook her to dwell with him On yonder shining shore.

In Memoriam

MORRISON-In loving memory of ur dear Sadie Oct. 28th, 1918.

Can fond parents ever forget The daughter they loved so dearly? Oh, no, the voice that now is still Keeps ringing in our ears. —R.I.P.

Mother and Father

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear Sadie who passed away Oct. 28th, 1918—Ever Remembered.

It is not the tears at the moment shed, That tell how loved was the soul that fied;
But the tears through many a long night wept. And sad remembrance so fondly

kept.-R.I.P.

Sisters and Brothers.

Births McCOSHAM — At Lancaster, on Thursday, October 16th, 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. McCosham, twins,

a daughter and a son. BETHUNE—At Lady Minto Hospital, Melfort, Sask., to Mr. and Mrs.
John Bethune a daughter, Catherine

Glengarry's M.P. Elect Glengarry Teachers'



Mr. J. Wilfred Kennedy who won by such a decisive majority in the Federal by-election for Glengarry-Stormont, on Monday, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, 13th concession Indian Lands.

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As a boy our new member attended the public school and from there went to the Williamstown and Alexandria High Schools. After matriculating he proceeded to the Cornwall Model School to prepare for the teaching profession. He followed his chasen profession for several years. teaching profession. He followed his chosen profession for several years and proved his efficiency in the work of education, but was recalled to take charge of his father's farm near Apple Hill. Here again he made good, but not satisfied with farming in the old fashioned way, de decided to study greater production and scientific farming at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, and accordingly put in two years of strenuous work at that institution. On Mr. Kennedy's return to his home the application of improved methods soon brought results, and to-day we find this farm, one of the most upsoon brought results, and to-day we find this farm, one of the most up-to-date and Successful in Kenyon township. In this work he has been ably assisted by Mrs. Kennedy, a daughter of Mr. Joseph Meighen, of Lindsay, and who has also won a warm place in the regard of the community at large.

munity at large.

When the farmers of Glengarry first When the farmers of Glengarry first began to organize for co-operative nurposes, Wilfred Kennedy infinediately stepped to the front. He was the first Secretary Treasurer of the Apple Hill Club and in this position was directly responsible for a great measure of the success attained. He was also the first secretary-treasurer of the county organization and played no small part in the work of uniting the farming community. It was no surprise therefore when

Inting the farming community.

It was no surprise therefore when his ability and devotion to the cause were recognized by the Convention held here last summer, and when Mr. Kennedy accepted the nomination his election was practically assured. In him Glengarry will have a representative who will uphold the best traditions of our historic county and who will serve the heat inty and who will serve the best in-terests of his constituents from town and country alike.

Chapters 1.0.D.E.

On Tuesday afternoon of this week Mrs. John McMartin of Montreal, a member of the National Council of Mrs. John McMartin of Montreau, a member of the National Council of the Empire, having under her jurisdiction the counties of Stormont and Gisugarry, arrived in Alexandria, and that afternoon, in the K. C. Rooms kindly placed at her disposal, met a number of the ladies of Alexandria and vicinity, the object being the establishment of a Chapter of the LO.D.E. Upwards of forty were in attendance and Mrs. McMartin's very comprehensive explanation of the ains and objects of this worthy organization, were followed with intense interest and considerable enthusiasm displayed. It was decided to at once establish a lowed with intense interest and considerable enthusiasm displayed. It was decided to at once establish a Chapter here under the name of "Glengarry Chapter" and adopting the motto "Lest we forget". The officers appointed were the following: Honorary Regent. Mrs. John Mo-Martin.

Regent, Mrs. J. A. Cameron.

1st Vice Regent, Mrs. Donald Stew-

2nd Vice Regent, Mrs. R. H.

Cowan. Secretary, Miss Helena Cameron, pro tem. Echoes Secretary, Mrs. D. Edgar MacRae.
Educational Secretary, Mrs. J. T.

Hope, Treasurer, Mrs. D. A. McArthur, Standard Bearer, Mrs. J. F. Mc-

Gregor.

The first meeting of the newly formed Chapter will be held at the residence of the Regent, Mrs. J. A. Cameron, Elgin St., on the afternoon of Tuesday, the 4th Nov. at the hour of three o'clock and a cordial invitation is extended to members and would be members to be present.

That evening a Junior Chapter was also organized by Mrs. McMar-tin who addressed quite an interested number of young ladies part in the proceedings. The name of this Chapter was left in abeyance till next meeting, but the following offi-cers were elected:

Institute

The annual meeting of the Glengarry Teachers' Institute took place on Thursday and Friday October 9th and 10th in the High School here.

The president, Mr. J. W. Crewson, was unable to be present at any of the sessions owing to illness.

The minutes of 1917 meeting were adouted without helps read on meaning the meeting were adouted without helps read on meaning the sessions.

Moved by Miss Willson and Mr. O'Connor that the meeting adjourn till 1.30 p.m.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON
Moved by Miss Willson and Miss Help's that Mrs. W. A. Snider Act as chairman.

Mr. O'Connor then gave his report of the O.E.A. meeting of 1918.

Moved by Mrs. A. L. Grant and Miss M. J. McDonald that this report be adopted.

Notice of motion was given by Mr. O'Connor that on the following day he would present a resolution regarding the printed copies of the O.E. A. that they would be printed and sent to every public and separate school teacher for the library.

Miss Fraser of the Alexandria High School gave a very interesting talk on "The early years of a young naturalist". The speaker brought out very clearly the fact that we must love our work if we wish to make a success of it. She taught the reason children saw no beauty in the potato beetle, grasshopper, spider, etc., was through fear they never closely exbeetle, grasshopper, spider, etc., was through fear they never closely ex-amined them.

Mr. Harterre of the Ottawa Nor-

Mr. Harterre of the Ottawa Normal School spoke on The Manual Arts. Why? He described man as the wisest of animals because he has hands. He is the only animal that can handle things and convert them to his own use in forms other than that in which they were originally. He is also the most powerful because of his power to grip things with his hands, and use them to provide himself with food and clothing. Steam and electricity have been brought under the control of the skilled hands of man, to forge ploughs, planters, harvesters locomotives, steamships, of man, to forge prougns, pranters, harvesters locomotives, steamships, etc., and the same power is used to operate these machines in performing their various operations to produce food for man, to dig canals, to build, reads, atc. build roads, etc.
The nation, w

food for man, to dig canals, to build roads, etc.

The nation, which advanced its hand work to forge the shapeless new material into forms convenient for the use of mankind, whose mechanical skill can best fashion the ploughshare, the mighty steamship or the useful scissors has lifted itself above its fellows, morally and mentaliv, has developed a power, an intellectual status above the mere stick wielder.

A wider vision is given the handworker, as the unlimited possibilities and use of material are disclosed to him as he fashious his work. The asthetic is developed as he notes how a touch here will eliminate this harsh foature, a modification there will add to its usefulness.

Development of mechanical skill must be co-incident with mental development because each separate step in the operation must be pictural development and markely and sech missister move.

poor and rough, brute force was the prevailing rule. England was in a very low status, mentally and finan-cially. For its iron England depended on Russia though she possessed extensive beds of coal and iron ore.

extensive beds of coal and fron ore. Why? Because she facked the artisan skill to convert the ore into Iron. It was Henry Coots, the uneducated son of a hricklayer, who after years of experimenting in iron smelting at flast discovered how to produce iron of such good quality and so cheap that Russian Iron was no longer in demand. Hunksman an other workdemand. Hunksman an other workng man so improved the quality of

1st Vice Regent, Miss E. Macdon-2nd Vice Regent, Miss Gretta Mc-

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Rac.
Secretary, Miss Helena Cameron.
Echoes Secretary, Miss Beatrice
Macdonald.
Educational Secretary, Miss M. Fraser.
Tressurer, Wise John Wellinson

Result of Monday's Bye Election

With but one week intervening, and before Glengarrians generally had recovered from the effects of the Provincial Election, we found ouron Thursday and Friday October 9th and 10th in the High School here.

The president, Mr. J. W. Crewson, was unable to be present at any of the sessions owing to illness.

The minutes of 1917 meeting were adopted without being read on motion of the Secretary and Miss Moynihan.

The Financial statement was given showing a balance of \$320 to the credit of the Institute.

Committees were named as follows; On Examinations, Miss Helps, Mrs. Snider and Mr. McMillan.

Nominating of officers: Miss Urquhart (Lochiel), Miss Robertson (Kenyon) and Miss Willson.

Reports of Miss Dunlop and Miss Sadie Cameron of the O.E.A. meeting 1919 were read by the secretary.

Mr. O'Connor then brought up the matter as to why all the teachers were not notified that the meeting of 1918 was called off. As it was Mr. J. W. Crewson, inspector that the Board of Health notified, the only explanation that could be given in his absence was the short notice.

Moved by Miss Wilson and Mr. O'Connor that the meeting adjourn till 1.30 p.m.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON calling.

The campaign throughout was of a friendly character, free from personalities which is a matter of mntual congratulation.

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A pensal of the returns which we append, shows that the towns and village by their vote leant their support to General Hervey but this was more than -offset, in fact swept aside by the vote in the country, in which the women played no small part, Mr. Kennedy's majority, passing the two thousand mark.

A large crowd from town and country congregated early in the evening in front of The News office to receive the returns and there was much evidence of their elation. Mr. Kennedy, about 10 o'clock arrived by motor from Cornwall and received an enthusiastic welcome. He thanked his friends and supporters for the great work accomplished giving them every credit and promising that it would be his alm and/object on the floor of the House of Commons to keep the interests of the county at heart.

The majorities in the several pollaling sub-divisions were as follows:

GLENGARRY RETURNS

Alexandria, N.W Cornwali, Town 1388 Lancaster, village 218 Maxville, village 118 KENYON TP. :

3rd Concession Greenfield Dominionville Laggan St. Elmo 4th Concession

LOCHIEL TP. Glen Robertson Gien Sandfield Dalkieth McCormick's ...

LANCASTER TP. Glen Nevis ... Green Valley CHARLOTTENBURGH

Roxborough Tp..... Cornwall Tp.....

No Armistice

There's been no such thing as an armistice—talking of war bills.

Think of all the money Canada

Think of all the money Canada has had to spend since last November because of the war.

The bulk of the Canadian corps had to be fed, clothed, paid, for five and six months since the last shell whistled Germany's way. The sold diers had to be fransported back from Europe. It cost enormous sems for their steamer passage alone. Then followed pension payments, authors

for their steamer passage atone. Then followed pension payments, authorsized gratuities, the cost of land settlement and civil re-establishment. Bills here, bills there, all to be met. Victory and peace are worth the price. But paying the price has meant no armistice in the struggle to win through to a cleau war sheet. Victory Loan 1919 will sweep off the war bills, and more, it will put the country in the way of greater prosperity.

prosperity.

and Helen. They were wild enough that no enemy might get into the little creatures at first, but soon learn- town.

fine chance to make an experiment. So and so he could do nothing but watch he marked each of these four ducks and listen. with an aluminum tag with the words, One night, when all the lights of "Box 48, Kingsville, Ont."

came home, on March 18, Delilah re-turned, and on March 30 Susan appeared, though wounded in the wing and his sharp ears caught the whisper, and foot. So the question as to the "When the clock strikes twelve." That return of birds was answered.

In the autumn of 1913, they migrated again, and in the epring of 1914, back came Polly and Delilah and brought their mates with them, too. The young drakes were shy at first, but the two ducks coaxed them down They raised families that year, and, in

the autumn, away they went again.
In the spring of 1915, Delilah arthere was no time to get help. custard and porridge and, in two days, trembling hands.
he had her in his hands. In about a A little later one long clear note

photographer, stood them.

and got a picture of them.

Notice how birds know their pers below.

These "Why doesn't it go on striking?" ducks had been shying around trying to keep clear of people lying in ambush for them, and now they were

years, the birds may not have disthetown.

TRIBUTE TO QUEEN

RED CROSS NURSE TELLS OF HER

MAJESTY'S DEVOTED WORK.

Dressed the Wounds of Soldiers and

Took Same Chances as the Other

Probably no one, except those of her

or of judging her so accurately as

those nurses by whose side she worked in the two big war hospitals behind

the lines in that little strip of Bel-

gium that was never conquered, says

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How a Town Was Saved by a Clock In the old days when every city had A True Story for the Boys and Girls.

Delilah was one of a family of four of Basel, in Switzerland, was surwild ducklings. She was natched, rounded by a high wall. There was however, by a domestic hen who acted only one gate. Beside it stood a tower her foster mother. Her place of with a clock in it, and at the foot of birth was on the farm of Jack Miner, the tower living the old man who was at Kingsville, Essex Co., Ont. the keeper of the gate. It was his Delilah's sisters were Polly, Susan business to be always on the watch,

the creatives at mest, our soon fearm. The old man did his duty so well that a tap on a tin pan would bring that for years no harm came to the them all running up for food.

Now, Mr. Miner, had often been had long planned to turn it over to its asked the question, "Do birds return enemies. The old guardian suspected to their homes?" He felt sure they that evil was hanging over the city, did, but he had he proof. Here was a but there were no soldiers to help him, the charact to make an exercision.

"Box 48, Kingsville, Ont."

They migrated on or about December 10, 1912. Helen got shot at lake St. Clair. On March 14, 1913, Polly came home, on March 18. Delilah re-

"When the clock strikes twelve." That meant, of course, that the stroke of twelve had been agreed upon as the signal for the traitors to fling open the gate and deliver the town into the hands of its enemies.

The old man, listening in his little room, wondered what he should do. He had little strength himself, and

rived on March 18 and Polly three At last, when it lacked only five days later. A shot had grazed across minutes of midnight, he thought of a her beak and cut the side off, leaving plan. Climbing the stairs of the tower it hanging. She just stood around with as fast as he could, he groped his way her mouth open. Jack Miner gave her to the clock and opened its case with little woman took the same chances

The sharpness of that one solemn

spring, returning thus six times in all.

During the six seasons, she has raised five families, two of eight, two of nine, and one of twelve—forty-six ducklings in six years.

This showe that, if we protect the mother birds, we need have no fear of the extermination of our wild life. But it also shows what fearful destruction can be wrought by indiscriminate shooting, especially in the spring.

Remember that, though shooting may give you a little pleasure, it is stated for the color in the proper state of the eight to make them remember that once in so often stuck out its of the old man had spoiled,

Asked Favors of the Queen was a marvelous aid to their morale and the soldiers looked upon her as a personal friend.

Asked Favors of the Queen.

They never hesitated to ask favors when she was around. When word was received that she was coming the men would say, "I am going to ask mer for a month's conge," or "I am going to ask my Queen if I may have the Croix de Guerre." "Why do you the control of their Queen was a marvelous aid to their morale and the soldiers looked upon her as a personal friend.

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may give you a little pleasure, it is set back. From that time on it rethink you should have the well to limit your bag that, in future mained an hour fast, in memory of Guerre?" I asked one. "Be the time when its single stroke saved my bravery and the severe wound I

Miss Helen Linderman, U.S. Red Queen would give the one his medal Cross nurse ln Belgium. OF THE BELGIANS This was due to the unusual condi-

tions brought about by the demands mans, making a last Titantic effort to of war and by the courageous and self-sacrificing spirit of the Queen and, of ly against the Belgian lines in front was that led the Belgian royal family, country for a safer place. The fact when they became refugees from their that we had constant visitors from own capital, to go, not to Paris, but to the nearest point behind the Belgian lines where they could find accommodation and a minimum of saftey. That happened to be La Panne, an untrapportent little weterfulce out the little weterfulce out to the little w Probably no one, except those of her own household, ever had or ever will have the privilege of knowing the Queen of the Belgians so intimately or of judging her so accurately as bers of Belgian soldiers billoted in the wings and a second field hospital was town while "en repos" and made built at Vichem. First, it was a tent familiar and soon famous on this conhospital, but the needs were so great tiuent as the home of "L'Ambulance that brick buildings were erected with de l'Ocean," the hospital installed by barracks running in either direction. Colonel Antoine de Page, head of the Belgian Red Cross, frieud of the King eight-minutes' fast walk. In the and Queen and one of the leading sur- autumn of 1918, my friends and I were geons of Belgium.

Princes Wore Patched Shoes.

At La Panne the King and Queen occupied an unpretentious villa over- Queen Elizabeth. looking the sea and the dunes. Sometimes they lived in au old farmhouse down on the Furnes road. The Queen became president of honor of the hos. the Queen had arrived. As she came pital and came there almost daily. At unheralded, most of the staff was out, though she possessed an automobile my own surgeon among them. There she seldom used it, going to and fro in was nothing for me to do but leave my the official car, frequently unaccompanied, even by a maid of honor. When out of uniform she dressed with extreme simplicity — something that might be expected of a mother whose right be expected of a mother whose that I hoped I might be of assistance to her. "That is all right," she said. princes and princesses, were taught to be content with patched shoes while war was cornering the leather stocks of Europe. She lived, except in the performance of hor official duties, just as other Belgian women who clung to this little town despite the shells and the bombs of the Germaus.

On her visits to the hospital she not only talked with the wounded, after the wartime custom of royalty elsewhere in Europe, but spent much of her time in the operating rooms, her time in the operating rooms, ettes, and a panting, greatly flustered where she became an adopt at dress. seudarme arranged little piles each



It's safe to say His Royal Highness has not often been "snapped" in either the position or surroundings of this picture. The north is not conventional, and the unconventional is the commonplace there. But the people along the Nipigen may never again have the opportunity of seeing the heir to the British Throne as they saw him in September.—Photograph by courtesy Canadian National Pailments.

tious wounds. loved Queen. The most desperate cases among the soldiers would show

ambnsh for them, and now they were eating out of a man's hands. These creatures are not so silly as we are apt to think them.

Polly stayed the winter of 1915-16 on Mr. Miner's place, but in the spring of 1916 she was shot. Delilah, however, migrated regularly every autumn and returned the following spring, returning thus six times in all. During the six seasons, she has I remember one boy in particular

> As for the clock itself, it was never going to ask my Queen if I may have the clock itself, it was never the Croix de Guerre." "Why do you Guerre?" I asked one. "Because of received at Dixmude," was the naive reply. And if it were possible the

> and the other his longed for conge. In the spring of 1918 when the Gercourse, of the King. This spirit it of us, the Queen refused to leave her important little watering place on the nurses at La Panne know how much North Sea, in pre-war days hardly courage it took to stick to one's post

> > transferred to Vichem, and it was New Year's Day of 1919 that brought me into my closest personal contact with

I was in the operating room making cocoa for the men of my favorite ward when a soldler came to announce that cocoa and go to her. I explained that, as we did not know that we were to have the honor of a visit, the doctor in charge of my service was out but "It doesn't matter." And we proceedlooking, delicate little Queen before we had finished our tour.

Obtained the Unobtainable. Two soldiers arrived with a hamper overflowing with chocolate and cigar

Although there was no real containing one package of chocolate danger from disease, the courageous and two packages of cigarettes. These little piles he gave to me, and I in as the other nurses in handling infecturn presented them to Prince Leo-One could hear a pin pold, who handed them, one set at a week or so, he took both ducks to a photographer, stood them on a table and got a picture of them.

A little later one long clear love tious wounds. One could hear a pin drop in the operating room when she one, then silence. The old man, leaning and got a picture of them.

Notice how birds know their pers below. "Could we have slept while we improvement after coming from her waited?"

"Cases among the soldiers would show bedsides than at others, as several improvement after coming from her soldiers had troubles to confide or rebedsides than at others, as several quests to make, and the Queen never refused to listen. Not only did she listen, but the doctor, whom we coralled, made a note of the request, to-gether with the soldier's name and regiment. The matter would be looked into, and the results were almost always Queen Elizabeth's word was always an assurance of results as one incident may convince. We were at the bed-side of a very sick "civile," who had been wounded like many others during the advance of our victorious army. The Queen's quick eye detected his condition and she asked for particulars concerning the case.

told her the wound was doing well.

Lotteries and State Debts

France, a cable despatch tells us, is mit of success, thereby spolling a good posal was advanced in the Chamber of Deputies by M. Labrone, who attributes the origin of the idea to Signor making the country fran Luzzatti, financial expert of the Italian tional gambling house, Peace Mission. Lotteries always have or even high indirect taxation. Latins forced gift they run the chance of getting it back multiplied many times grounds. they part with it easily.

The best proof of the money making

possibilitles of the lottery may be seen in the interest taken in the discussion of it. Americans of a short generatlon's recollection will not need to be reminded what an army of confirmed lottery patrons there were when the old Louisiana Lottery was running. England has tried in her very moral way to compromise with the lottery lottery was too well disguised to per- British Museum.

but that his illness was augmented by

lack of proper diet.
"What does he used?" she asked. "Milk and we cannot get it," I replied. For the cows had gone forward with the advancing army, and we were re duced to occasional cans of condensed

By this time, our retinue had been increased by several surgeons, and the one she turned to confirmed my state-ments. She then inquired how many patients really required milk. I gave her the number in my wards, and the doctor promised to telephono to her that night the exact number throughout the hospital. The next day a huge pitcher was brought to my office with the atlpulated amount, which continued to arrive each morning for the next two months. It must be a privilege of royalty to obtain the unobtainable.

Weeping Wives.

During the whole Lithuanian marriage ceremony it is rigid etiquette and custom for the bride to weep. If she does not the older women scold her until she does.

"Some persons assimilate only what is ugly and evil from the same moral circumstances which supply good and beautiful results the fragrance of celestial flowers—to the daily life of others."-Nathaniel Hawthorne.

eonsidering paying off her large war loan, making a poor gambling propodebt by means of a lottery. The prothird of the floating debt.

The French hope to do better. By making the country frankly into a nament permitting no other forms of made a great appeal to peoples of gambling, they hope to put the coun-Latin descent. They are far easier try on a sound financial basis. They to operate among Latins than direct Intend to make national finance into a game and make restoring bankrupt majority of mankind-although there do not like to pay taxes, but if instead france a pleasure. France has no reof turning over their money as an enformers to frown. If the scheme is rejected it will not be on moral

Lotteries for raising public funds are not unusual in Central and South not unusual in Central and South America, and every now and then an alert postal authority brings to light the fact that many a subscriber lives north of the Rio Graude.

It brought a shock to many Londoners when somebody informed them that Westminster Bridge, was built

that Westminster Bridge was built from the proceeds of a lottery. Then, somebody dug up the fact that away back in 1736 Parliament incorporated

The Shooting Season.

Who shot this bird beneath the tree? And it was happy as could be! But since the little thing is dead I'll cover it with leaves of red.
'Twould be a comfort could I know It has a soul that soon would go Again into an earthly thing. A baby bird, perhaps, in spring.

The custom of throwing rice at a oride oniginated in China. Medals as decorations for military ervice were first issued in England

by Charles I. in 1643.

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food very largely by the eye. Green colored apples are difficult to sell, even when of fine quality, but a red apple will usually bring a good price, ven though the actual flavor may be but little better than a turnip. Rice, in order to make it attractive, has to be coated with glucose and powdered tale, by which it gets its fine gloss. Butter must be yellow to please the purchaser and is therefore frequently colored with a yellow dye. But tho public demands wheat flour in as white a form as possible, and hence it has often been bleached to remove its natural yellow tint. In bulletin No. 40, "The Use of Coarse Grains for Human Food," which may be had free upon application to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, it is shown that with the advance of civilization and the improving of machinery there has been a tendency to discard the coarse and relatively indigestible substances in our food, with the result that we have reached a stage where most people consume too large a proportion of refined material and too little of tho necessary coarse and relatively indigestible substances. Lately, however, people have become alarmed and action has begun against what may be fairly called "over-purification of foods." The object of the new bulletin is two-fold: first, to show to farmers generally bow they can become more nearly self-sufficient as far as the

someness of their diet,

food supply for themselves and their family is concerned; and second, to

point out for the bencht of other classes of people some ways of economizing in the cost of their food, and at

the same time improving the whole-

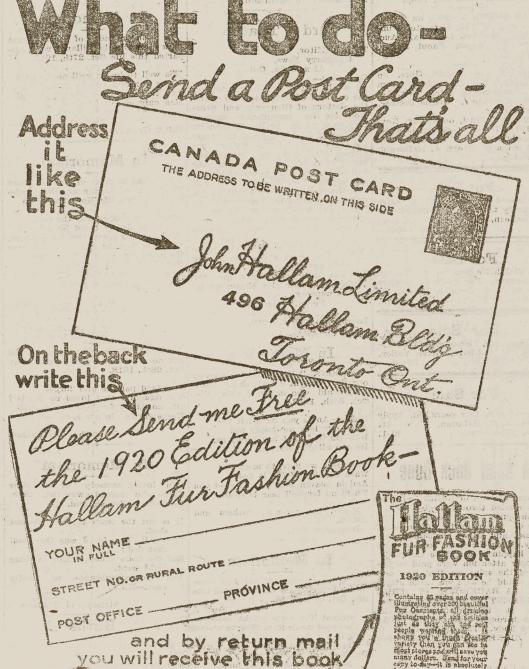
Most people associate Malaria with travel in the East or the tropies. It will be news to them that the "whiged fever" to one of the most venerable of English diseases.

authority on tropical diseases says "This history of malaria in England goes back some hundreds of years. One hundred years or more ago it was just as combion as anywhere. Two hundred years ago it was prevalent in this country from John o' Groats to Land's End, and it was then common along the banks of the Thames, in the

Fons and elsewhere."

Str James wes asked to indicate the remedy. "Palityation and drainago." was the answer. Look at Panama, the healthiest place in the world to

Str Jarben Captile has good news for fever patients. It is only very seldom indeed that the malady proves tatal if freeted promptly. The worst that it does as a rule is to disable.



Peddecededededesedede Health

Deep Breathing.

Everyone must breathe, but almost no one breathes well-or as well as he might. Breathing, unlike most other automatic actions, such as the heart-beat, is more or less under the control of the voluntary nervous system. The heart-beat for the vast tem. are some freakish exceptions has passed entirely out of voluntary con-trol; but breathing must continue more or less voluntarily, for there are several actions, such as talking and singing, in which we must by volition change its rhythm and its depth.

The essential function in breathing is to aerate the blood, and when the respirations are of the proper depth and rapidity the work is done perf ly, and an even balance of health is maintained. Unfortnnately, most of us do not breathe properly; the com-mon fault is not breathing deeply way to compromise with the lottery back in 1738 Parliament incorporated enough. The inspirations should be bonds "premium bonds." The " were made toward establishing the the blood in the minute arteries are exposed to the purifying action of oxygen. Deep inspirations also eause an alternation of the amount of blood in the abdomen and prevent venous stagnation, which is at the bottom of many minor ills of the digestive Another result of the more perfect

oxygenation of the blood that follows deep breathing is a sharpening of the mental faculties and a clearing away of the cobwebs that the spiders of worry and of discouragement spin round and through the brain. Of course we cannot devote all of our waking moments to a regulation of breathing; there are other things to do, and, moreover, it would be over-doing a good thing if we were to breathe to the fullest extent all of the time. What we should do is to practice deep breathing out of doors or at an open window for a few minutes three or four times a day-before going to bed and on getting up, and then before the midday and the evening meal.

It sounds simple, almost too simple, like the prophet's advice to Naaman, the leper, to bathe seven times in the Jordan; but the person who tries it,—inhaling slowly and to the fullest possible extent, pausing three or four seconds and then letting out the breath quietly, about five times a minute,—will find himself at the end of two months or so a better creature mentally and physically, and probably morally as well.

A Wholesome Diet. The public must necessarily judge

Malaria in England.

Sir James Cantlie, the eminent

day. "Drain Africa and you got rid of

Near the scat of one of the early Galatian churches of Asia Minor the archæologists have found and deciph ered this Christian epitaph

"Here lies the slave of God, Theodore, presbyter of the saints and silver-worker, the friend of all. He was perfected on November 15."

The inscription gives us few details, but it reflects a wonderfully wellrounded and complete life. In one phase, life is a struggle for daily bread, and Theodore, like other men of that ancient city, had his craft. But to him, life was a service, too, and God was a Master to whom he owed implicit obedience. He counted it a distinction to be called "the slave of God," and this was not merely a theory. He associated with men who obeyed God, and his implicit faith and godly life seem to have made him a leader. Also, he was known beyond his little church circle. He did not confine his good works and his kindly ministrations to those who thought and lived as he did. Like his Master, he served all who needed his service. Probably he was better known in his native city as the "friend of all" than

Evidently, too, he saw beyond what many regard as the pathetic end of every fife. He died as the "slave of and, with the firm confidence that God had other work for him to do beyond and a sweeter rest to give, his Christian friends wrote over his grave, "He was perfected on November 15." The life that had broadened to fill its environment here was merely transferred into a wider sphere above.

To see life whole means to see all there is in it. Is it nothing more than a limited opportunity for personal profit and enjoyment? Or is God a real factor to be reckoned with in obligation? Is there a divine purpose untion? Is there a divine purpose untion? Is there a divine purpose untion? derneath your life and mine that gives it the character of a trust held for God, and a mission in behalf of other men? And how far does this mission

Life has a definite, actual signifito that enlarged view.

Queer Money.

The great war brought into circulation some very odd kinds of money. There was lack of copper and nickel throughout Europe, owing to the deetc.; and, to aggravate the situation people everywhere took to hoarding

Germany issued hundreds of millions of five-pfennig and ten-pfennig Iron coins, the later output of these pieces being coated with zinc to prevent rust. Iron coins were likewise minted by the governments of Swedeu, Norway and Denmark.
The Germans issued one-pfennig

pieces of aluminum, and In Algeria also aluminum coins of five centimes and ten centimes made their appearance in circulation.

Germany issued muslin notes, and the local governments in that country and in Austria printed paper money of the smallest value ever known, representing one-fifth of a

Even more curious was the paste-board money issued in some of the enemy-occupied cities in France. It was in denominations up to five francs, and was of different colors and shapes the spring. square, round, octagonal, oval and diamond shaped. This "card money" was guaranteed by the local municipality, and was good only for use in transactions with merchants of the town where it was issued

Meanwhile the clever Japanese more as bullion than as

Father Love.

Not unto him does heaven grant to

By day and night above the creamy

And dimpled smile of baby. 'Tis the meek, Sweet privilege of mother to attend

The cradle shrine. There patience without end Wins her a beauty words can never

Her troubled joy has nothing more

Where life and love in one devotion blend.

For him the heavy world, all day for

The tyrant task, the tension of the

But toil were vain as any froth or Were not that hour to come when twi-

light dim Brings weariness, and father turns to

Rest with the blessed angels of his

home.

Very few, if any other, plants give such a yield of flowers for so many rears as peony and iris and with so little trouble.

Did you ever rub brown sugar over the slice of ham before brofling it? Try it. You will find it gives a dis-ference savon

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New Game Foods From the North

cance. It means just so much, neither to the Englishman, in touring Canada, that Canada has available for this new more nor less. What we persuade to take his favorite chair at the table industry more than 1,000,000 square ourselves to think about life changes in his favorite hotel or restaurant, miles in the North, and that all of this nothing. The only wisdom is to try to see life whole, and to live according just plain roast beef, is missing. But reindeer and the musk ox, and that in its piace he may find roast rein- the caribou—the barren land caribou deer, broiled Arctic musk ox or a cut of caribou. And the Eugishman, loving to take a chance, because he likes cultivation of fruits and cereals, but

In 1917 when the shortage of foods cultivation of fruits and grains has de throughout Europe, owing to the demand for those metals for munitions, and the Allies, wherever they might purposes, but on these wild square live, were urged to speed up production if the war was to be won, the Deben no encroachment due to the war partment of the Interior had passed and its call for increased food supthe Northwest game act placing the plies.

-already thrives there.

game foods, most likely will order the for grazing purposes it is excellent. In reindeer, the musk ox or the caribou. other parts of the world the increased

fur trapping and trading industry under control. Closely following a commission was appointed to consider the animal, can be domesticated, and that Already it has been found that the advisability and possibility of develop- he will yield a large meat supply with ing reindeer and musk ox herds as a a game taste, to be sure, and that at means of supplying food and clothing. the same time he will assist in in.

The results are beginning to be real-creasing the supply of wool.

A Bird That Hates Darkness

tion of the birds, although a perfectly fully scooped out from round her familiar fact, was shrouded in mystery. Except in the case of a few birds like the robin, which winters not about June 15, and leaves again for far south of its summer home, no one the south toward the end of August, knew where the song birds or the shore birds went in the fall, or when the young birds are able to fly shore birds went in the fall, or when strongly. Two or three months later they began their northward flight in the birds are found skirting the edge

and patiently studied by so many observers and naturalists that it is no A few individuals are occasion longer Impossible to answer these seen along the New England coast in questions. The cliff swallows and the fall, but the flocks of thousands blackpoll warblers spend their winters and thousands of these gregarious in tropical South America; the golden birds which alternate from pole to pole bought up in China nearly all of the plover, which nests on the Arctic Sea, have never been met by any trained visible supply of "cash"—the copper pleces with square holes for stringing gentine; the scarlet tanager is to be ferred path and their time schedule. In southern Brazil.

For a long time it was thought that in ten or twelve weeks from one end the golden plover bore off the palm of the world to the other.

The Arctic tern enjoy more hours for length of flight between summer and winter homes, but now that distinction is awarded to the Arctic hen.

This bird breeds as far north as it can length of the winter the other.

The Arctic tern enjoy more hours of sunlight than any other creature on the globe. The sun never sets during its stay at the northern nesting find anything stable on which to con-struct its nest; it has been found south it has two months of continuous within seven and a half degrees of the pole. And that nest was found tween six and eight months of the surrounded by a wall of newly fallen year.

For many years the annual migra- snew which the mother bird had care

of the Antarctic continent, 11,000 But the subject has been carefully miles away. What their track is over

A few individuals are occasionally them together. At the enhanced found in December and January in They must travel at least 150 miles a price of copper they were worth con-

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pain in the head or in the face, but neuralgia may affect any nerve in the it when it affects certain nerves. Thus neuralgia of the sciatic nerve is called sciatica, but the character of the pain and the nature of the disease are the cure to be effective must be the same starved nerves. The blood which carries nourishment to the nerves has bedoes so, and the pain you feel is tho cry of the nerves for their natural food. You may ease the pain of neuralgia with hot applications, but you and purifying the blood. For this purpose we know of no medicine that can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. No. 8748—Ladies' Tic-On Basque. and thus act as the most efficient of

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The Conquest. Numbiy he stumbled to the untaken While death smote fast with quak ing blows, and smoke Clung skulking to the shuddering

ground, when spoke The chattering guns in ambuscade.

Whiried round him like a dizzy sea liver and bowels

Glowed rediy on it like a burning A distant bugle plead with trembling fip. And, grappling with his life, he strove

and pain

again. He climbed the ivy at the wall, and set His foot upon the deadly parapet,
And fell beneath a foeman's frantic

blow, .
A bubble of blood upon his last, ilerce

Then strove his spirit, and, a conqueror, io,

He stood upon the hattlements of death.

Keep Implements Under Cover.

If one travels through the country af the present time, the having and harvesting machinery on many farms may be seen standing in the field drawn out into the lane somewhere or may even be at the barn, but not inside it. In the Prairie Provinces there seems to be a sort of reckless abandon regarding the use of machinery. When a binder breaks down it is A Government scientist has succeed- field and forsaken when it could be

plements have gone up and it is poor business to neglect the machinery by leaving it exposed to the weather. wooden parts soon rot away and the also to get a rusty implement into working order again.

It is frequently stated that the far-mer is and must be to-day more of a business man than formerly. Men in other lines of business where ma-chinery is employed see that it is oiled and properly cared for in order to keep down production costs. farmer should do the same. When he pays the price that he has to pay to-day for machinery he should take good care of it. Cost of production can be reduced in this way, which

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Turpentine is a moth preventive. Cows should not be allowed to idle away the fall and winter. Milk production is no longer confined to summer months on farms that show

Many ancient families in England have stored away life-sized figures in wax of their ancestors, made at the time of the original's death. The Duke of Norfolk has the figures of three wives of one of his ancestors, which are kept in a glass case at one

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Listening Under Water.

The art of listening under water was brought to perfection during the great submarine bunt of the last year or two, and it is interesting to know from Professor Bragg, recently lecturing at the Royal Institution, that the first experiments in this direction were begun less than a hundred years ago, says a London magazine.
In 1826 a bell was immersed and

rung under water, and was heard across the Lake of Geneva. Electric bell signais can now be detected seven miles away under water, and down in the hold of a ship men can hear the sound of a shovel dropped inside another passing ship.

For the use of the blind a geographic and industrial atlas of Great Britain has been prepared, consisting of twenty maps in relief and 202 pages of embossed descriptive text.

Many preventive measures of controlling soil washing, such as crop rotation, deep plowing maintaining organic matter in the soils, etc., have been advocated, but there is nothing that equals terracing or "contour farming," as it is sometimes called.

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Mother! You must say "California."

The Tight Little Isle.

O little island, set in sea Of silver, sung by him Thy deeds of valor grim.

Rise up and be the pioneer Of that heroic dream Thy poets knew when to them came The bright, authentic gleam.

Which gave them vision in the night-A wise, prophetic band, Who saw the New Jerusalem In thy green, pleasant land.

Who saw the Parliament of Man. The blood-stained banners furled, And looked from thee to emanate The new law of the world.

O England, where the great waves beat Upou thy time-worn shore Up, blaze the trail, and lead thy sons As in the days of yore.

Until at fast by man is won The prize to manhood due, And all thy poets' dream of love— And more, shall be made true.

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What's in a Man?

"What's a man?" asked David. A ehemist has been answering the ques-

A man weighing about eleven stone would produce, if his body were converted into hydrogen and other gases, about 35,000 cubic feet of gas, worth about 11s. 2d. for illuminating purposes.

to make a fifteen-pound candle, enough carbon to make 9,000 pencils, enough phosphorus—about fifty ounces—to make 800,000 matches. His body contains sugar equivalent to sixty lumps and twenty spoonsful of salt.

The contents of a thousand eggs would provide all the necessary ingredients for making his body anew.

Minard's Liniment Believes Neuralgia

A Giant Sun.

Canopus, the giant of the solar system, is, according to a recent calculation, 49,000 times as bright as the sun. Its diameter is 134 times that of the sun; it is 18,000 times larger in surand 2.420,000 times larger in volume. The distance of it from us, according to this calculation, is 489 light years.

"Suppose," says another authority, "that instead of being at this enormous distance it were placed in the centre of the solar system, in lieu of the sun? It would then occupy .85 of the space lying within the orbit of Venus, and as seen from the earth would subtend an angle of about 70 degrees of arc. Thus, when its lower limb was on our horizon, its upper would be within 20 degrees of the zonith. Needless to say, no life could exist on earth with such a neighbor.

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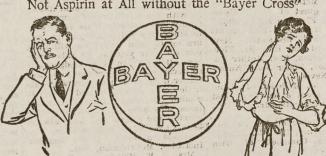
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Maxville

Mr. D. J. Macdonell, auctioneer, Alexandria, was a visitor to town

Mr. David Leitch of the Bell Telephone Co., Brantford, paid the old home a flying visit during the past

week.
Mr. Jos. Fillion, 16th Concession,
has purchased a tractor which was
delivered on Saturday. Agriculture
is now keeping place with the other

After several weeks spent in New is now here professions.

After several weeks spent in New After several weeks spent in New Steward Fred Professions.

After several weeks spent in New After Several Course of York taking a special course of York taking a special course of the study, her. J. H. Steward returned home on Saturday, and occupied the home on Saturday, and occupied the pulpit of in Stunday.

On Monday, in the Roman Catholon On Monday, in the Roman Catholon Monday, in the Roman Catholon Monday was as chart: d for the repose of the soul of the late Roderick Bertrand who died, Oct. 26th, 1918.

At the recent Women's Institute Convention, held in Ottawa, Mrs. A. H. Robertson of this place, was appointed District Superintendent.

Service in the Congregational Service in Sahbath will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Hugh Pedley of Montreal. professions.

Montreal.

Mrs. A. P. McDougall who had an Mrs. A. P. McDougall who had an auction sale of household effects on auction sale of household effects on Saturday, has disposed of her residence on Mcchanie St. West, to Mr. Rod Stewart of Glen Rohertson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dingwall and Mr. Alex. Dingwall motored to Montreal on Friday where they spent the week end with friends.

Mr. D. D. McLeod of Moose Creek, Roxborough's popular chief executive, was a business visitor to town on Tuesday.

A concert under the auspices of the Highland Society of Glengarry will be held in the Public Hall, on Fri-

Highland Society
be held in the Public Hall, on Friday evening.

Miss Jessie Stewart who was the
guest of Ottawa friends returned
home on Monday.

Right Excellent Companion Simplight Excellent Superintendent, paid Arch. Masons,
on Friday evening.

Maxville friends extend cordial
moral Mrs. and Mrs.
John W. Kennedy of the 13th Con.,
who celebrated their golden wedding
on Tuesday, 28th inst. Mr. J. Wilred, Kennedy M.P.—elect is a son.

Mr. Oliver St. Pierre, 15th Con.,
who recently disposed of his farm to
fir. Arthur Levesque has purchased
fir. John H. Cameron's farm, St.

Elmo east.

Mr. John H. Cameron's larm, St. Elmo east.
Her many friends will regret to earn of the illness of Mrs. Charles forrow and hope for an early receivery. This estimable lady is sufferng with pneumonia.
Mr. Charles R. Sinclair who was n an extended visit to Alberta and laskatchewan has returned home. He net with many ex-Glengarrians.

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ravellers from the north claim hat the road between town and St. Imo puts to the test the principles of the most orthodox Christian.

Miss Meta McKercher left on Satraday for an extended visit with her rothers Dr. Donald McKercher and Ir. Harry McKercher who live near bill Lake Sask.

the Hally sask.

His many friends will learn with egret of the serious illness of Mr. ezekiah Bush of Dominionville who suffering with pneumonia. His son labert of New Liskeard is home at

Mrs. H. Alguire had as recent nests her brother, Mr. Alex. Warter, of Osnobruck Centre, Mrs. W. tto of Osgoode Station, Mrs. H. Evatt of Lunenhurg and Mrs. John gron of Nawington.

eron of Newington. Please remember that the Women's Please remember that the women's astitute are making a shipment of raste paper on the 5th and 6th lov. Books and magazines are to be scurely tied in bags or boxes (newsapers kept separate) and left at less that on.

be station. After a lingering illness Miss Su-After a lingering liness miss Suan Cumming passed away at the ome of her sister, Miss Margaret J. umming, Mechanic St. West, on unday. The deceased was born in settlement Temphin believe a significant of the state unday. The deceased was born in oxborough ToRnship, being a sister of Mr. Donald Cumming, 5th on. She had lived in town with her ster for some years. The funeral ster for some years, according to the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Lacombe, Sudbury. After a few ster for some years. The finishar ook place on Tuesday, service in he Presbyterian Church being con-acted by Rev. J. H. Stewart. In-erment took place in the Maxville

'An unsigned check for \$6.47, postd at Maxville, has been received at his office. Will sender please com-nunicate with The News, Alexan-

Apple Hill

Mise Mae McDonald spent the resk end the guest of the Misses largaret and Florence McDiarmid. Rev. J. M. Foley had as his nests last week his sister, Rev. Sother Bernard and Rev. Sr. Florentine of Kingston, Rev. Mother Sugrior and Rev. Sister Mary Nazarth of Glen Nevis. th of Glen Nevis.

Mr. Angus J. McDonell of Iron-de College, spent a few days last seek with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McDonell.

Mrs. A. L. McDermid has as her tests her brother, Mr. John Camp-ell and Mrs. Campbell of Glen tewart, Ont.

If. Ivan Grant is spending a few

in Montreal, this week.

Miss Margaret A. McDermid spent

to week end with Alexandria

Mr. Angus L. Grant of Greenfield bent a portion of Wednesday in

Mrs. Dr. M. J. Sproule is spending few days with Montreal friends. Mr. Norman Weir spent the week of at his home in Alexandria. Mrs. James Emburg, ci Green Val-

oley on week.

The euchre held here on Monday cvening proved a huge success.

Mrs. Dan Kennedy of Monkland
was the guest of Mrs. D. McDermid

Congratulations are being received

by Mr. J. Wilfred Kennedy M.P. from his many friends on his magni-

hicent victory in the election on Mon-day. A number of his friends motor-ed to his home Tuesday evening and escorted Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy as well as Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Sr.

which speeches were delivered and a programme of vocal and instrument-al music carried out. A bon fire

added to the celebration and all heartily joined in extending hand to

Mr. Kennedy and wishing him every

MR. LEWIS GRANT

On Wednesday, Oct. 22nd, the death occurred of one of the oldest

and most highly respected residents of the township of Kenyon, in the person of the late Mr. Lewis Grant.

The deceased who was 80 years of age, was born on the lot on which he died. He had been in ill health

for several years past. Mr. Grant was of a kind and charitable dispo-sition and bore his illness with

Christian fortitude. He is survived by his widow, four sons and two daughters, James and Ranald of

Butte, Mont., John of Apple Hill, Angus of Greenfield, and Alex. at home, Mrs. Hoffman, of Portland,

of Montreal and Mrs. Walter Carruth, Durand, Mich., are also left to mourn his loss. The funeral to St. Anthony's Church, Apple Hill, took place at 9 o'clock, Friday, 24 inst., Rev. J. M. Foley P.P. officiating. The pallbearers were Messrs Alex. B. McDonald, Phillip S. McDonald, Dan McPherson, Archie Chisholm, Duncan A McDonald and Edward Welsh

A. McDonald and Edward Welsh Among the friends from a distance who attended the funeral were Mr

and Mrs. Reid of Montreal, Mrs. Wm Brady and son Ernic of Lancaster, and Phillip S. McDonald of Monk-

inglenook

Miss Christie McKinnon spent the week end visiting friends in Ottawa. Mr. A. D. McGillivray, Dalkeith,

Mr. A. D. McGillivray, Dalkeith, visited at Mr. A. D. McMaster's on

Mr. Alex. C. McDonald of Laggan paid Mr. Geo. Ross a business visit

Mrs. Win. Mulliner and little grand

daughter are guests of her sister, Mrs. Alex. McKinnon.

Mr. Dan McMillan and Miss Flor-ence McMillan of McCrimmon, visit-

ed at Mr. J. A. McDonald's on Sun

Mrs. D. E. Fraser and Miss Alexina McLeod were recent visitors at Mrs. John McPhee's.

McCrimmon A word of warning to some of cur

oung men-the cold winter will soon be here—Some have already solved this problem.

Muddy roads did not prevent loyal

Muddy roads did not prevent loyal voters doing their duty, Monday.

Mrs. H. MacLennan, California and Miss C. MacLennan, Montreal, visited Mrs. N. W. MacCrimmon, "Hill Crest", last week.

Miss Annie MacCuaig was a welcome visitor to our hamlet last week.

On Tuesday evening of last week there assembled at the bome of Mrs. S. Villeneuve, a number of the members of the Women's Institute of which she was a faithful member, to

well chosen remarks from the Presi-

dent, Miss Isabel McLeod was ealled on to read the following address.

We the members of the McCrim-non's Women's Institute, bearing

with regret of your intending departure from our midst have assembled here this evening to bid you farewell. Ever since this Society was or ganized you have been one of our most faithful and esteemed members always ready and willing to assist

To Mrs. Villeneuve :

Oregon and Mrs. Edward Welsh Apple Hill. Two sisters, Mrs. I of Montreal and Mrs. Walter

to Legault's Hall, Apple Hill, what reception was accorded them

on Tuesday.

of last week.

Robertson were visitors to Alexandria, on Saturday.

Many from here attended the funeral of the late Mr. Norman McLeod, 9th Lancaster, held Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McPhee were shell, Montana where he secured a y, attended the opening of our new of the Lancaster, held Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McPhee were shell, Montana where he secured a shell, Montana where he secured a guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mc-

evening and others who have always

been interested in your welfare.
Signed on behalf of the Women's
Institute, McCrimmon, Ont.
Mrs. N. W. McCrimmon, President.
Miss Isabel MacLeod, Sec.-Treas.

Glen Robertson

Marriage licenses issued by Sam M.

Smile, Smile, Smile. Mrs. Paul Lacombe and Miss Lyla

Mr. John Payne returned home on unday after spending two weeks in

Messrs Dan and Duncan McPhee of

Mrs. Sam Grant and Mrs. R. J. McDonald attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Dan B. Weir and son Did you get in out of the wet?

Mr. Walter Shaughnessy of Montreal, is visiting friends. Free this. Benjamin of Ashland, Wis., which took place at Alexandria, on Friday

week.
Miss Belle Rickerd, Ottawa, is the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Rickerd,
Mr. Alex. McGillis of Ottawa spent of last week.

On Tuesday of this week Rev.
Father Poley had the new main altar installed in St. Anthony's
Church, It adds materially to the
new church which was recently blessed by His Lordship Hishop Macdon-

ter—we upset the government and get a better. It should be "U Farm-ers Only" instead of United Farmers

Organization. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacombe gave a most delightful house part Monday evening. Dancing was kept up till the wee sma' hours. A dainty buffet luncheon was served and the host and hostess made every body com-fortable and quite at home.'

After the splendid run made by Ross, Mr. Kennedy's election was a circh. It was only a metter of how

much of a majority he would roll up. He proved himself a good runnng mate for his side partner from

Martintown.
Mr. John D. McDonell, Dalhousie Mills, visited here the first of the

Mrs. Sandy McBain, Alexandria, risited here the first of the week. Messrs Kennedy and Ross wear the mile that won't come offl Ladies we thank you for the noble

work you performed on Monday Oct.

20th and Monday, Oct. 27th. We take off our hats to you. The great victory is yours.—God bless you.

Did you note the sudden drop in temperature with closing of polls on Monday night—gos but it got cold.

Monday night—gee but it got cold. While we celebrated many of our neighbors houses were in total darkness. Then the heavens wept and the demons howled — John Barleycorn turned in his grave, the trees shook their limbs with glee, while the wind whistled "How dry I am".

Sanridgham

CAMERON-MUNRO On Wednesday, October 8th, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Mun-ro, Apple Hill, was the seene of a very interesting event wben their second daughter, Rubena became the bride of Mr. Colin Cameron of Sandringham. The bride who was given away by her father, looked charming in a navy serge suit and hat to match. The ceremony which was performed by Rev. J. S. McJl-raith was witnessed by the immediate relatives of the contracting parties. After the ceremony dinner was served in the dining room which was tast-fully decorated for the oc-casion with white flowers and streamers. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron left on the 6.23 train for a short honeymoon in Montreal. On their re-turn Evidence weights of the following special size at a distance or to counsel with other general turn Friday evening, Oct. 10, 'they were tendered a reception at the home of the groom, where about thirty guests sat down to a sumptuous dinner. The bridal couple were the recipients of many handsome presents including silver cut guest sents including silver. linens, etc., also several cheques.

Rosamond

Mr. Dan McMillan and his sister, Miss Florence spent Sunday after-noon the guests of their cousin, the Misses J. Ann and Mary McDonell.

Theorest, 38-5th Locheil.

The Misses C. and S. McCulloch of

Fairview spent Sunday afternoon the guest of their sister, Mrs. Gordon McGillis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. B. McDonald, Mrs. Mrs. Alex. B. McDonald, Mrs. Mrs. on Gunday.

The visitors here on Sunday last were Miss Mary McDonald and A. medical care is not available for the Chisholm, of Lorne, Mr. John A. rural mothers and babies.

McDonald and Miss Marie McDonald Good roads would enable the rural of Fassifern, Miss Margaret McDer-mid, Apple Hill, The Misses Clem McKinnon, Hillmount, Rae McKin-non of Eig and the Messrs Rannie and James Weir of Alexandria.

Williamstown

The bean supper given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Lauder on the evening of Wednesday, the 15th inst, in aid of St. Mary's Altar Society, socially and financially was a great success. Tea was served from four in the afternoon until nine that evening. The rooms were tastefully decorated with bunting, cut flowers and palms, red roses predominating on the tea and ice cream tables. Miss Ann O'Shea most faithful and esteemed members always ready and willing to assist in everything you could which often meant self sacrifice on your part. Although we know you would like to be with the members of your own family, we sincerely trust that God in His mercy will spare you to return again and that He will bless you wherever you go. At this juncture allow us to acknowledge our appreciation of the service you have rendered by presenting you with this little token of esteem and may it remind you from time to time of those who have assembled here this evening and others who have always and Mrs. Sullivan were in charge of and Mrs. Surivan were in charge of the tea room while Mrs. J. Burjess poured tea and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Duncan McDonald, sister-in-law. The guests were received by Mrs. Hays who was ably assisted by Mrs. J. F. McKinnon and remote rural regions. Bad roads detailed McDonald Burnels Burnels Burnels Wits delivery. the tea room while Mrs. J. Burjess poured tea and the hostess was asthe Misses Hilda McDonald, Ruhy lay its delivery. It is not uncommon McDonald, Lillie Fraser Lillie McDonald, Gretta McMillan, Linda Lafor two or three days before delivery bonald, Gretta Memilian, Linda Latray and Mesdames D. Tyo and Brosseau. A fine programme of vocal and instrumental music was a feature of the evening and among those who participated were the Misses Jennie McDonald and Mamie Ferguson and Messrs Alex Steyenson and W. Dun. Messrs Alex. Stevenson and W. Dun-lop. The bean contest was conducted by Mr. Ellis Sullivan and the prize winner of two beautiful vases was Miss Lillie Fraser of Morewood.

Dalhousie Mills

MR. NORMAN N. McLEOD We regret to announce this week the deato of Norman N. McLeod, which took place on the 22nd inst., at the residence of his brother, Ro-derick N. McLeod. When quite

ited his old home and many friends took seriously ill, and when able to travel, at the repeated requests of his brothers and sisters here, he re turned about three months ago. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Fulton in St. Andrew's Church and was largely attended. He leaves to mourn his loss, three brothers, Roderick, John and Donald McLeod, and two sisters, Mrs. K. J. McCuaig and Miss Mary A. McLeod to whom we extend sincere

Good Highways

One of the first pamphlets sent out by the Canadian Good Roads Assoa reprint of an article in Modern Medicine which deals with an aspect of the good roads movement which is seldom thought of, but which is of great importance. The article says in part:

There are fewer physicians in the rural sections of the country than in the cities; there are very few nurses, and practically no hospital facilities in rural regions. In some commun ities, even in the older states, there is only one physician to 1,500 people and many cases can be found where

t and many cases can be found where
there is only one physician to 3,000
people, while the average for the
cities is generally about one physician to 650 people.
The inacequate supply of physicians in the country is not due to
the superior bealth of the people;
there is just as much work needing
t be done by the physician in rural to be done by the physician in rural as in urban sections. The reason is rather to be found in the lack of means of getting around the country without extreme hardships. It is becoming harder and harder for the young medical granuate to choose a rural location where he must face intolerable travelling conditions for the greater part of the year. After nine years of training for his profession, there is small appeal in the properties of a good practice. prospect even of a good practice when the hardships of travel over the country roads are taken into ac-count. Yet hundreds of young med-lcal graduates would by inclination is important to physicians, not only because it is difficult to travel through mud to see their patients,

practitioners. The results of these conditions have been serious. The death rate of the country districts is only slightly lower than the city and has not im-proved as rapidly as in the city; the sickness rate is no more favorable; the proportion of young men physic-ally unfit for the army was nearly as great in spite of the boasted physical prowess of the country, and all surveys have proved that a higher percentage of curable defects is found among rural children than among city children.

But there is a worse condition still. The number of dcaths of wom-Miss Christy McKinnon spent the week end at the Capital.

Mr. J. J. McKinnon of Fassifern, disposed of his farm to Mr. David thirty days after birth is far greater. Forty per cent. of all the babies that die in their first year in the cities die within thirty days after birth, while the corresponding figure Miss Mary McDonell of the Lorne and Miss M. Bescau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. B. McDonald, McDonald Ave., on Sunday.

They tell the story that nearly tell the story that nearly

rural mothers and babies.
Good roads would enable the rural sections to secure nursing and specialists' services which are now practically impossible in many sections.

Much of the future development o public health work, visiting nursing and medical service generally in the rural communities depends upon the development of good roads. It quite impossible to provide such vice effectively under present condi-

sibility of a rural hospital service with facilities for transportation to, and care in, community hospitals in which the facilities for diagnosis and care would far exceed the meager provisions of the home. The coming of good roads will hasten this deve

lopment.
The city residents are concerned from the farm. Bacteria often deve-lops dangerously in the 'meantime. Good roads will emancipate the cities from depending upon exist clumsy means of transportation.

A Powerful War Film

Never has Wm. Farnum the fam-Never has Wm. Farnum the famous screen star been seen to hetter advantage than in the 1918 version of that powerful drama "A Soldier's Oath" showing at Hector's Theatre. Monday and Tuesday next. This play which was chosen as one of the six best produced by Wm. Fox not only retains all the powerful situations of the original version but also in its present form has added sel- also in its present form has added a strength and more finish. Admission

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Remember Nov. 3rd, at 10.30

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Old Chum 2 for25	
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Glengarry Teachers'

(Continued from page 1)

steel that England soon monopolized this industry which previously had depended on France. Stevenson and Watte' discoveries in steam enginies gave another great at a to English mechanical superiority.

Bessener in the beginning of the 19th Century revolutionized the world by making steel cheap. The speaker in closing quoted from some of our great men—Rousseau, Bacon, Cornenius and Froebel, all to the effect that "Let things that have to be done, be leanred by doing them." Then if things that have to be done are learned by doing them, there will be a wholesome exercise of mind and body which will result in a generation of power, power to think and power to do and such a process cannot fail to produce a harmonious growth of the whole being.

Miss C. Grant then spoke on games, outlining the many games that may be played in school and the usefulness of them.

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Miss C. Urquhart followed with a talk on History showing how this subject stimulated the memory, imagination and judgment. She gave an exhaustive outline of how this subject should be taught emphasizing the use of mans.

ing the use of maps.

Miss B. Stewart in her talk on 'Entrance Geography' also emphasized the use of maps. These maps should be outlined by teacher or pu-

Miss Willson on 'Grammar' said that the entrance paper of this year was in no way different from the papers of the last 12 years. She emphasized that the pupils should inderstand each step. That there should be a thorough preparation of the lesson by the teacher and drill, drill constantly. Review systematically every exercise should be xamined by the teacher.

Miss Florence McDonald spoke on the trustees and teacher, saying that the best way to win the confidence of the trustees is hy our work. We hould use tact and by our personlity, punctuality, executive ability, are of equipments, congenial talks, good teaching win the trustees to an appreciation of our work.

Miss B. Gagnon on the teacher and Miss Willson on "Grammar" said

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In order to direct the efforts of he pupil to his becoming a self governing individual a teacher must because a number of the school not a Miss ome a member of the school not a lictator placed above it. This can nly be done by having common ingrests by play, agriculture and natre study. She their outlined each of these in well chosen words. But ter all the relation between teacher and puril is largely a result of per-malky of the teacher.

Miss H. Smith on the co-ordina-on of History and Geography said at in history we find the record of Miss Jessie McDonald followed on de development of a people while in cography we learn of the environ-ent which conditioned this developthe took many examples from bry to prove this.
FRIDAY MORNING

cht meeting. Mr. Harterre then gave a talk on Manual Arts for Public Schools": Education is an effort to relate the ild to his environments and s of drawing, design and con-estion have been developed to send. There are developed stages the child's development which are y closely marked, imitation, de-to construct, investigation—call curiosity if you will—and play. ese expressions we cat incis, the one of them is Nature's method

preparing the child for adult life— ch instructor's interest helps to ucate the child. So it is now gen-ally admitted that manual arts or astruction work meets this need in child's life to a very large ex-

on comprehensive review lesson as on the able presentation of new matterial or business life. o equalize the balance of educa-n under present conditions, the lows:

me industrial education of the t must be given to the school m in some such form as Manual s which will in a measure place m in the some environment as the of the past and give them cont with things, so necessary to de-

ing up processes and conscious-Harterre entered very fully on

Timely Help

he face is often the first betray a decline in rength. When you feel indown and your face colorless, the need for

plainly evident. Those o have tried Scott's know power to strengthen the dy, enrich the blood and put the color back in the face. Don't be pale-faced-take Scott's Emulsion.

this subject showing the materials to be used and the way of using them.

Miss Stuart gave a short talk on "Thrift" showing the necessity—aris-

ing out of the war—of practising this virtue. But a warning was given to be careful that children in the practise of Thrift did not become too fond of seeing their bank accounts grow and thus make a good of their wealth.

Miss M. Kennedy spoke on "Mistakes in Reading" a child may pro-nounce correctly all the words on a page of manuscript and still those page of manuscript and still those words may not have any the first him. Ideal reading consists in thinking the thought the author thought and feeling the motions the author felt and wished to arouse when he wrote. Miss Ostrom supplemented Miss Kennedy's thought and emphasized the fact that the pupil must see and hear what the writer saw and heard.

and heard.

and heard.

Miss J. F. Robertson then spoke on the principal's duty in supervision. To render assistance whenever any difficulties present themselves—to see that the rooms have suitable equipments. To see to the classification. To see to the supervision of the play ground. To teach the pupils new games when they tire of the old ones.

Miss Beseau on Arithmetic for 3rd

of the old ones.

Miss Beseau on Arithmetic for 3rd Class said that the teaching of arithmetic to this class is most important for the reason that much of the subject matter taught here forms the basis not only of the work in Fourth class but of the arithmetic taught in the High School. She outline each of the parts given in the regulations and showed how these subjects should be handled.

The Public School Readers was next discussed. The Primer was discussed by Miss Stuart. Children learn the sound of the letters in script and forget them when reading from the printed page or learn them all over again. Some think the book in a road out of their present econ-

all over again. Some think the book too difficult and certainly is to children of 4 and 5 years but at 6 or 7 they can master it all right.

The 3rd and 4th Readers were thought too difficult and too long by reary of the teachers.

hy many of the teachers.

Moved hy Mr. S. O'Connor and Mrs. W. A. Snider that the delegates to the O.E.A. for 1919 be paid to the O. \$25.00 each.

Moved by Miss M. J. McDonald and Mrs. A. L. Grant that the delegates to the E.O.A. for 1918 be each paid \$25.

AFETERNOON SESSION
Mr. McKay having another engagement asked Miss Willson to take the

L. Smith on "Third Class and stick to that choice, Have to-pical outline. The next step after writing is the correction—then re-

"The value of physical training."
Physical training has a three fold value, physically, mentally and morally. Miss McDonald carefully outlined each of these.

Miss McIraith B.A. alply dealt with "Art for Entrance". (1) It adds to the happiness of the individual when his eyes are opened to the wonderful beauty around him. (2) It creates a love for the beautiful. (3) It developes a subtle sense of her-FRIDAY MORNING
Meeting opened on time with Mr.
cKay, vice-president in the chair.
r. McKay explained the unfortunle occurrence of the night meeting
t taking place. The caretaker did
at anderstand there was to be a
lt developes a subtle sense of har-

Miss McIlraith gave as a reason for the impossible looking productions which our pupils concoct, that instead of having a real life specimen from Nature, a teacher may furnish from Nature, a teacher may furnish them with copies perhaps from Canadian Weed Book or some other copy, in the Fall what a wealth of beautiful specimens which lend themselves to effective handling. There is the apple with twig and cluster of leaves from which has been pruned any extra leaves which merely addintricacy and do not add beauty to the subject.

Work for Senior First was taken

Work for Senior First was taken by Miss C. McDonald. Miss McDonald put great stress on review. The progress of a class depends as much on comprehensive review lesson as

President, Mr. J. W. Crewson. Vice-President, Mr. D. McKay.

Sec. and treas., Miss M. Stuart. Delegates to O.E.A., Miss Bel Stewart, Miss Jennie Robertson.

Library Committee, Mr. Crewson, Miss Willson, Sister St. Hilda. Executive. The President, Vice-President, Secretary and Miss Will-

Mr. S. O'Connor presented his resolution regarding the printed Reports of O.E.A. of which he had given notice. This was seconded by Mrs. A. L. Grant and carried.

Moved hy Mrs. W. A. Snider and Mr. A. G. McMillan that this Institute send an expression of sympathy to Mr. Crewson on his illness with a nope that he will soon be able to reume his duties.

There were present:

19 teachers P.S. from Charlotten-burgh. 25 teachers P.S. from Kenyon.

17 teachers F.S. from Lancaster.16 teachers P.S. from Lochiel.2 from outside the County.

 not actually teaching.
 H. S. S. Teachers.
 continuation S. teachers.
 Sisters. 10 lay teachers Separate School.

110 present.

Farmer-Labor

Government :

The coalition of the United Farmers of Ontario and the Independent Labor Party for the formation of a Provincial Government to take the place of the defeated mean gime is an established fact. Its policy, as soon as the government has been formed and the Legislature can meet, on Monday by Joseph T. Marks, Provincial organizer of the Independent Labor Party, will be to introduce progressive legislation and force Liberal and Conservative affice to Iliberal and Conservative alike to toe the mark and show where they stand. Both the labor and farmer elements in Ontario's new parliament are car ful to make it clear that the aid parties in the province have little in common with themselves. Then claim that the result of seives. They claim that the result of the recent provincial election showed clearly that the electorate of Ontario were tired of the Liberal and Conservative parties and that the result brings home to the U.F.O. & Independent Labor alike the necessity of nominating men who are prepared to assume the responsibilities of government.

confidence in the Governments in power. Most of them have lost contact with the public opinion, and the people are inclined to break away from parties and party machinery."

"The U.F.O. is peculiarly a movement of the people who are making an attempt on their own account to find a road out of their present commic difficulties. If the men selected

omic difficulties. If the men selected last Monday to represent them accept the returns as a full mandate to organize a Government they can be de-pended upon to form one which will more adequately represent public ep-inion than any of its predecessors.

"There is no need for the urban population throughout the province to be alarmed and apprehensive over the uprising of the rural citizenship," continued Mr. Smith. "The farmers simply feel that their interests have been neglected and have made that feeling manifest. The farmers are of the opinion also that he majority of citydwellers have considerable cause for complaint, and that there is common ground upon which the cousumer and the produ-cer can get together for the mutual

three seats carried by the Unionists in 1917, the regular Opposition has not been strengthened. In the three seats lost to the Government (Victoria-Carleton, N. B., Glengarry-Stormont, and Assiniboia), United Farmers' candidates have been elected to sit on the cross-benches. In 1917 Victoria-Carleton elected Hon. F. B. Carvell by acclamation, and Glengarry-Stormont did the same thing for John McMartin, Unionist. In Assinibola, J. G. Turriff, Unionist, now in the Senate, was elected by a majority of over four thousand. The seat now goes to Mr. Gould, the Farmer candidate, who ook it over a Liberal, the Unionists

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Teachers from No. 3 Charlotten-hurgh, Nos. 2 and 17 Lancaster attended in Cornwall.

The 2nd Assistant from Lancaster Village School, No. 16 Lancaster, Assistant from Alexandria School, Nos. 2. 4, 9 and 19 Charlotten-burgh and 13 Kenyon did not attend any session of the meeting.

84 teachers paid fee aggregating \$21,06.

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Farmer candidates were elected in three of the live federal bye-elections held Monday. Unionists and Liberals divided the other two seats. Carle-ton, N.B.; Stormont-Glengarry, Ont. and Assiniboia, Sask., gave large majorities to the Farmer candid-ates.

In Victoria, B.C., Dr. Tolmie, the new Unionist minister, defeared the Labor candidate by 2,100 votes, and in Quebec East, Sir Wilfrid Laurier's old riding, Ernest Lapointe, Liberal, had 4,000 margin over his opponent, who ran as an Independent Liberal. The results did not cause much urprise. The five constituencies in which contests took place went about as anticipated, the chief sur-prise being the size of the U.F.O. majority in Carleton-Victoria, N.B., While reports from Victoria, B.C., indicated a strenuous fight, there were few who thought that Hon. S. Y. Tolmie, the new Minister of Agri-ulture, was likely to be defeated.

The net results of the bye-election is that while the Government loses not having a candidate in the

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THE SLACKER

By MAURICE LEVEL.

Chantel's arm, he smiled at his progress, measuring the distance he covered each day. After walking around the house he made a tour of the lawn, then of the garden. Finally he opened the gate into the highroad. Mine. Chantel followed his recovery joyless-ly. One day when he had taken a longer walk than usual he asked her "Aren't you glad to see me getting along so well?"

Mee You seem abstracted, far away, and animals?

Has she been "nagging" you to send her to high school so that she may be able to do the thing she likes best? Is she ambitious for something outside the kitchen. Of course, we want her to know all about home-making, but does she erave something more?

Her response had never been so direct. He had never si circlely understood how false his own situation was along so well?

She answered evasively:

wint ber arguments based on commol sense. It will be the standard of the skies. The house was cheerful. The droning stove sang a strange-gradie song. So he remained, this convolescence lasted until spring. His wound, completely healed, was now only a rose-got on his flesh. The mewspapers were filled with talk of a new offensive. Letters brought him word of specifies, of wounded comrades cited in the orders of the day. The list of the dead lengthened. When he read these letters aloud Mme. Chantel closed her eyes. He didn't dare to common trusting to luck, too much or mount trusting to luck, too much or mount trusting to luck, too much of the spirit of "On, well I was a boy one myself and I didn't have stolled be bring up the right sort.

Your activities of volumed commands the plan is very learn about everything the better you are able to do your own line of work? The broader your knowledge the greater your success. And doesn't if glows that an educated woman is any codding and I grew up all right; I guess the boys of to-day will grow up to be all right, too."

Your activities of volumed commands the plan is very learn about everything the better you are able to do your own line of work? The broader your knowledge the greater your success. And doesn't if follow that an educated woman is one your sewing machine is a little loose and slips when operating the machine, if they command the plan is very like a strong the plan of rendering the dust of commands they can there is the plan of rendering the dust of commands they like water to lay the dust. Then there is the plan they can be past to live it. You may die in they can be the will have to live it. You may die in they can she will have to live it. You may die in they can she plan they can sufficiently in the plan they can she will have to

duty so long as he has not done more than his duty?"

Then she poured out her love, her self-pity, her rebelliousness and her be?



than you ever had, and you've got along and made money. There's no sense in sending children to high

By MAURICE LEVEL.

Translated From the French.

Well," said 'Frederic, cheerfully, locking at the wound in his legs, which had almost closed, "I shall soon in the house the house the ward in his legs, which had almost closed, "I shall soon in such a hurry to leave you? What I ham nearly well I naturally think of rejoining my regiment. In two weeks I shall be this city of the war and close head.

"You are na hardly take a step. The war, alast isn't nearly over. You will have plenty of time to wait at home, torn with anguish by letters which never come, by news which fills one with doubt. Stay a month longs, or six weeks! It will go so quickly, Then I shall be the first to say to you." Gol? "

He tenderly kissed her fingertips." If shall stay." Life took its ordinary course again, beautiful, with anticipations, rose colorder with hopes. Leaning on Mmc. Chantel's arm, he smiled at his progress, measuring the distance here. We have created any the house he made a tour of the laws, and animals? "You are no longer the sense of her going to teach to take up a profession and just wouldn't stay on the farm, but a girl to take up a profession and just wouldn't stay on the farm, but a girl to take up a profession and just wouldn't stay on the farm, but a girl to take up a profession and just wouldn't stay on the farm, but a girl to take up a profession and just wouldn't stay on the farm, but a girl to take up a profession and just wouldn't stay on the farm, but a girl to take up a profession and just wouldn't stay on the farm, but a girl to take up a profession and just wouldn't stay on the farm, but a girl to take up a profession and just wouldn't stay on the farm, but a girl to take up a profession and just wouldn't stay on the farm, but a girl to take up a profession and deap and make we prefer and just the wouldn't stay on the farm, but a girl to take up a profession and just wouldn't stay on the farm, but a girl to take up a profession and just wouldn't stay on the farm, but a girl to take up a profession and just wo

"Aren't you glad to see me getting along so well?"

She answered evasively:
"I am thinking of the separation which draws near."
"Wo doubt they deserve more tenderness than those who remain behind."
"What service can you render? You have told me what life in the trenches is like—how much courage and strength are needed by the man who flights and the man who commands. I know that you have courage enough. But have you the strength?"

The sweetness of inaction, the attention with which he had been surrounded every minute, had softened him a little. He agreed that he still tired very quickly. She explained to him that that was not at all surprising. She would not hold him back for anything in the world, she said. But prudency and eyen duty required him to remain. He istened to her thought fully. She avoided intermingling her love and her egotistic desire to retain him with her arguments based on common sense."

Winter brought the rains. Snow darkened the skifes. The house was allowed alterned to the represent more tend-ernes than those who remain behind."
Without measuring its brusqueness or bruitality, she burited out the word. "Inevitably."
Her tone seemed to him to conveys harsh and contemptuous. He thought the sweetness of inaction, the attention with which he had been surrounded every minute, had softened him a little. He agreed that he still tired very quickly. She explained to him that that was not at all surprising. She would not hold him back for anything in the world, she said. But prudency and the response to him the response to him to convey a select the still the word the strength? Wasn't it you who counselled me and in the renches what are you going to give her all the help you can to minute the help you can to make you forgotten that if I am here it is because of your entreaties and hateful.

"Do you mean to reproach me for neon the fire word and they can have a gay time in town, free free from parental eyes? If she is sincere in her desire, what are you fore the word the word was certain hostility. H

One morning she broke out suddenly:

"Why go? Why die? I gave you up to be all right, too."

If you strip the whole activity of the your blood. You have shed your blood. You have done your blood. You have done your duty."

He answered with firmness:

"Who knows that he has done his."

I guess the boys of to-day will grow in the greater your success. And doesn't it follow that an educated woman is better fitted to bring up the right sort of citizens than the uneducated one? Would you rather your son would not improve itself from generation.

When Stitching.—If the belt on your sewing machine is a little loose better fitted to bring up the right sort of citizens than the uneducated one? Would you rather your son would not improve itself from generation? And my part consists marry a girl who left school at the togeneration? And your sewing machine is a little loose will gave your sewing machine is a little loose of citizens than the uneducated one? Of the Machine.—Sométimes my they have been and slips when operating the machine, of citizens than the uneducated one? Of the Machine.—Sométimes my to generation? And my part consists marry a girl who left school at the togeneration? And your sewing machine is a little loose wand slips when operating the machine, of citizens than the uneducated one? Of the Machine.—Sométimes my they have been and slips when operating the machine, of citizens than the uneducated one? Of the Stitching.—If the belt on your sewing machine is a little loose and slips when operating the machine, of citizens than the uneducated one? Of the sewing machine is a little loose and slips when operating the machine, of citizens than the uneducated one? Of the sewing machine is a little loose and slips when operating the machine, of citizens than the uneducated one? Of the sewing machine is a little loose and slips when operating the machine, of citizens than the uneducated one? Of the sewing machine is a little loose and slips when operating the machine, of citizens than the uneducated one? Of the se He answered with firmness:

"Who knows that he has done his that too many of the adult generation ducation? Wouldn't you feel that the refuses to move, so I pour coal oil into the that too many of the adult generation ducation? Wouldn't you feel that the refuses to move, so I pour coal oil into care very little, in so far as their last girl would, other things being activities iudicate, what sort of folks equal, make him the better helpmeet? the needle, and run the machine. The

woman who teaches Latin in our school. Her father thought it was all nonsense to send a girl to college, or beyond the fourth book, she'd only get married. But this particular girl knew how to handle her father and she got her education. Then she got married intra a he soil debautily send to the case when married intra a her soil debautily send to the case when married intra a her soil debautily send to the case when married intra a her soil debautily send to the case when married intra a her soil debautily send to the case when married intra a her soil debautily send to the case when married intra a her soil debautily send to the case when married intra a her soil debautily send to the case when married intra a send to the case when Now, attached to a service in the rear, he lived the petty and narrow life of a garrison. From time to time, when he received news from the front is lowville; and a travelling outfit, when he learned of the decoration of a comrade, he remembered his past ambitions and regretted his too peaceable present. Then he bent his head.

But Mme. Chantel pressed his brow upon her shoulder, "Why torment yourself? You have done all you could do?"

Sometimes this assurance sufficed him. But not always.

"What," she imarmured, "do you re
Mars. Brown gripned her husband until his death, and is the more send a girl to college, or beyond the fourth book, she'd only get married. But this particular girl knew how to handle her father and she got her education. Then she got her deducation. Then she got her husband's persuasions, and paid lef first visit to the movies. She put on hor Sunday bonnet and cloak in honor of the great event.

As they entered, a thrilling cowboy film was being shown, in which men, cattle and horses were well mixed.

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When he learned of the decoration of a travelling outfit was surred. But this particular girl knew how to handle her father and she got her education. Then she got her will always remain straight and smooth. This is not the case when the cover is put on the straight way only son the husband contracted tuber-only son the husband contracted tuber-o

Can Your Daughter Earn Her Living?, ance later. We can't take material Last June your boy or your girl things into the Beyond, but the things passed the High School Entrance. It is a stated that the beginning the beautiful that the beautiful that the beautiful to the beautiful that the beauti According to your ideas, school is done with for good. The child now has a great deal more book leave."

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Heaven."

It is not necessary to have trained servants to set the table correctly and

ware should be placed one-half inch-from the edge of the table. The din-ner knife and fork are always placed provement. Put into a bag and steam the right of the plate, the fork with times up, on the left of the plate.

The other pieces of silver are placed with lemon or nutmeg .- F. J. in the order in which they will be used, beginning with the outside. The spoons are placed to the right of the be washed providing it is not rubbed, knife, while all forks are placed to the squeezed or ironed. If it is made up knife, while all forks are placed to the squeezed or ironed. If it is made up left of the dinner fork. The butter at home, stitch the seams with a loose

knife. The napkins are laid at the fade a solution of soap bark. Souse tank, nicknamed "Motl left of the fork, with the loose edges the garments up and down in a soapy finished in January, 1916. parallel to the edge of the table and water, changing the water as it befork; or it is rolled and placed in the comes soiled. Rinse in several clear

Superfluous. same position.

different meals, as a lunch cloth or doilies for breakfast and luncheon, and a tablecloth for dinner. and a tablecloth for dinner. These should bear out the same keynote of simplicity as the table decoration.

Fruits of Experience.

There are different ways of remov-

oil. This knowledge has saved me wan Grain Growers' Association

Then she poured out her love, her self-pity, her rebelliousness and her tears.

"Haven't you also a duty toward me? Is our love so poor a thing? Besides, a soldier's duty is not always in the first line. It is everywhere, You think you are used. I know well that you aren't. The doctors have better trained for the part absolutely determined to go back to service, go back but to a service towhich your strength is equal. There making of that increase of effort and good results in public and general service, wherever you are 1 am as serupiduse of your know for any You will be brave, wherever you are 1 am as serupiduse of your know any any You will be brave, wherever you are 1 am as serupiduse of your honor as you are yourself. Think a little of me."

Hard on Good Clothes.

The mire self-pity, her rebelliousness and her tears.

"All of them," she cried audaciously. Then, in a softened tone, she added: "Wait, wait a while, I gou know of any? You will be brave, wherever you are 1 am as serupiduse of your honor as you are yourself. Think a little of me."

He listened an silence. The slow why for the winter months had borne its fruits, weakening his will, diwting his courage. He yielded.

Now, attached to a service in the reaf, he tived, the petty and narrow life of a garrison. The monthme to time, limited the self-pity, her rebelliousness and her tears.

Haven't your prospective son-in-law a tight to demand that you do as much for his wife as you want someone to do for your son's wife?

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Sometimes this assurance sufficed him. But not always.

"What," she murmured, "do you regret having given me the satisfaction of keeping you. Do you regret having given me this proof of your love?"

He caressed her thair, sighed and turned his thoughts in other channels.

Then Mme. Channel ended by no honger worrying herself about his attacks of melancholy.

Casing to him was being shown, in which men, cattle and horses were well mixed.

Mrs. Brown gripped her husband nervously by the arm.

"Bill," she whispered frantically, "I'm going straight out. Just look at the dust them osses and cows is the dust them osses and cows is like was not of the best.

If your boy or garl shows talent, help bring it out. Give them their channel now, rather than an inheriture soda—and flour enough to make a stranged pudding. Put to make a steamed pudding. Put to make a steam



How to Wash Corduroy. - Corduroy 000 natives. is a kind of cotton velvet which may left of the dinner fork. The butter at home, statch the seams with a ross spreader may be placed either on the butter plate or at the top of the "cover," with the point toward the coats or other lined garments loosen the lining at the bottom to avoid bagthe lining at the bottom to avoid oas—and two luggage-vans.

The glass has a correct place at the ging. Use a solution of mild soap, or tip and slightly to the right of the for dark colors which may streak or made in August, 1915; the first real tuons loveliness, stands Damascus, tank, nicknamed "Mother," was as it has stood for fifty centuries—tank, nicknamed "Mother," was as it has stood for fifty centuries—tank, nicknamed "Mother," was as it has stood for fifty centuries—tank, nicknamed "Mother," was as it has stood for fifty centuries—tank, nicknamed "Mother," was a six has a correct place at the lining at the bottom to avoid oas—and two luggage-vans.

And thus, in the midst of this sumption is the property of the first tank was to be a solution of soap bark. Souse tank, nicknamed "Mother," was a six has a correct place at the lining at the bottom to avoid oas—and two luggage-vans. waters until no more dirt and soap The butter plate is placed at the come out. Hang the garment up driptip and slightly to the left of the fork.

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Superfluous.

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Father: "Yes, Arthur, quite true!" "Thon what's the use of a eow having two horns when she can't even blow one?"

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Abraham Took Southward -Journey While Conquering General Marched North.

On October 2, 1918, General Allenby, at the head of the British army, marched into the city of Damascus. Damascus is the oldest inhabited city of the world. Its origin seems lost in antiquity, although Josephus says it was founded by Uz, the grandson of Shem. Abraham, on his way southward from Harran to Canaan tarried for a short time there. It was then a populous centre. In the time of David the King of Damasens sent his troops to assist the Kirg of Zobah in resisting the encroachment of the Israel-ites, but David defeated the allied armies and slaughtered 22,000 "Syrlans of Damascus." It was hear Damascus that Paul of Tarsus was struck blind and converted while on way from Jerusalem to porsecuto the Christians, and it was from the walls of Damascus that the same apostle was let down in a basket to escape the wrath of the infuriated Jews. And, outside the city wails, lies the body of Buckle, the famous

Hoary With Age.

English historian.

Damascus is located in one of the most beautiful spots on the earth. In the besom of a luxuriant bed of verdure, thirty miles in circumference, lies this most ancient city of the earth. two hours. Sauce—one pint of water, months to 4,000.

Queen Maud of Norway can claim Wide spreading orchards surround one cupful of sugar, half cupful of butter and two heaping tablespoonfuls ing boat.

Queen Maud of Norway can claim Wide spreading orchards surround to be the first woman pilot of a fiy-the city in all directions. An endless worked to be the first woman pilot of a fiy-the city in all directions. An endless of the soil—oranges, apples, pears, lemons, citrons, plums, prunes, grapes, 00 natives.

The cost of living has risen in able productive gardens, the shade of

proud, hoary, veuerable, immutable, defiant of time!

But General Alleuby did not dally in the charms of this paradise. Northward he marched, relentlessly pur-suing the Turks. He followed substantially the same route, only in an opposite direction, that Abraham pursued on his journey southward into Canaan. On October 6, the British commander captured Zahleh and Rayak. On the 13th he entered Tri-poli, on the 15th he occupied Homs. With tireless energy he pushed on over the route of Abraham and on October 26 the victorious captain entered the city of Aleppo.

Road of the Patriarchs.

Four days later, October 30, 1918, the Turkish Empire collapsed and the war in the Holy Land came to an end. General Altenby, with his troops, remained quartered at Aleppo. This important city, lylng sixty miles eastward of Antloch, is, likewise, a habitant of the control tation of great antiquity. Abraham also stopped there on his journey southward. Then it was known as Helbon. Centuries afterward Ezekiel

spoke of the "wine of Helbou." General Allenby was on the direct road to Harran, the city from which Abraham started on his celebrated journey into Canaan. Had the Turks not capitulated it is possible that the British commander would have crossed the Euphrates and marched to the birthplace of Rachel, the mother of

Joseph. Thirty-seven centnuries before Geueral Allenby's campaign, Jacob travelled northward over practically the same route that the British general took-not to conquer cities, but to capture a bride.

72-MILE RANGE OF BIG BERTHA

When First Test Made Germans Thought 45 Miles Would be Limit

When Big Bertha, the German longrange cannon, was manufactured at Essen there was a great deal of spocyintion in Germany as to the range at which she would have to be fired to hit Paris. Artillery experts calculated that sho would carry 75 kilometers (45 miles), but powder experts said the piece would carry a good deal farther.

-Elaborate preparations were made for an actual test. This took place on the artillery training grounds at Meppen, with the muzzle of the big gun pointing north toward East Friesland. Numerous detachments of ar-tillerymen were stationed at intervals in the heathland cast of Emden to report the location of the shell upon impact. When the first round was fired, o everybody's amazement none of the detachments made a report, and for some time the landing of the shell remained a mystery.

Three more rounds were fired, with the same negative result, and the experts began to wonder whether the shells had descended anywhere at all. It was discovered eventually that all four rounds had burst on one of the Friesland Islands, a distance of 120kilometers (72 miles) from the gun.

Attend to This

In the advent of cooler weather In the advent of cooler weather people are putting up their furnace and etove pipes and thus preparing for winter, when the furnace and self-feeder must be lighted. Before this is done, however, chimneys, fairs is done, however, chimneys, suce and stove-pipes should be thormughly cleaned out and made eafe. This is not a difficult matter, and is much preferable to being turned out of the house on a cold night by a fire caused by dirty pipes or chim-

The householder should see that The householder should see that averything is done to prevent a free on his premises. He should not only try to protect his own property his neighbor's property. A fire that ie caused through carelessness and neglect may not only burn down his own property his less that of his prophere.

mot only burn down his own property, but also that of his neighbore,
and it is possible that this neighbor
could be able to secure damages
from him for the loss thus caueed.

The "Act to amend the criminal
code respecting prevention of fire,"
passed at the last session of Parliament, stated: "Every one is guilty
of an indictable offence and liable to
two years' imprisonment who by netwo years' imprisonment who by ne-digence caused any fire which occa-sions loss of life or loss of proper-ty." It will thue be seen that it is the interest of the householder that he make every effort to prevent a fire breaking out on his premises.

The Bye-Elections

(Montreal Gazette, Cons.)

Farmer candidates, of one or other of the organizations that have developed in the country in recent years carried off the honors in Monday's parliamentary bye-elections.

Mr. Kennedy in Glengarry-Stormont and Mr. Caldwell in Carletou-Victoria, N.B., were elected over Conservative opponeuts, while in Assinibola, Saskatchewan, Mr. Gould, another farmers' organization representative, by a large vote, won the scatfrom Mr. Motherwell, a Liberal, who somewhat brusquely thrust himself into the contest. At the general election in 1917 all three constituencies elected Liberal-Unionists. The change, while it brings no confort to the opposition in the House of Commons, neane loss of at least mominal support to the Government and reduces the number of votes it can rely upon in critical divisions. Coming after the Ontario elections of last week, the result must be taken as indicating that the political murest is widespread, and that both Concegnative and the Liberal party are likely to lose by it, the Conservatives in greater degree, in all probability. The plain fact is that the Vinion Government, while it carried the country two years ago, did not create conditions or gain a hold on the popular mind etrong enough to maintain it when the needs of wer action passed. It is for ministers and those who advise them—whoever these may be—to seriouely consider he cituation, as it affecte their poli-Farmer candidates, of one or other of the organizations that have dethose who advise them—whoever these may be—to seriously consider he situation, as it affects their polify, present and future. As things are it is only to be thought they are soving on to defeat, which will be hastened by recent events, east and west, unless they pull themselves together, some more of the weak timber is thrown out, and a cabinct that commands respect presents to the country such a programme of conservative measures as are needed to carry it through the coming to carry it through the coming years of trial with some reserve of financial strength for its future wrods. And the first thing towards such end should be the propogation of a session of Parliament that, is wearying the country and imperilling such chances of maintaining itself as the Government hos.

The Victoria, B.C., and Quebec West elections had nersonal rather than general interest. Mr. Tolmie, the new minister, won a wholesome success over the Lahor nomines in opposition, whose supporters includ-ed some of the most extreme agita-tors of revolution in Canada. His return, is a good thing, for the country as well as for the Government. Lapointe, in Quebec East, had w farge majority, and the circumstances of his election will give him an opportunity of making himself the first political chief of this prowince. A quiet man, in the House of Commons, a "bur-dock of the back benches." without

attracting more than passing notattracting more than bassing not-ice. During the past, two years he Mas come to the front in a notable way, and now appears as a strong mian in his party and in the prov-

To Care for Wounded

Our soldiere in France faced perils other than those of shell and gas and machine gun fire. There was the peril of tuberculosis. Up to August has 3,909 soldlers suffering from this disease had been returned to Canada. These were placed in sanitoriume under the direction of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-cetablishment, and they are one of the direction. and they are one of the departmente of that branch that must be maintained, and come under the head of capital war outlay.

All of these men and some 20,000 thers, disabled or ill, will be looked after with money raised through the Victory Loan 1919. It is the macred duty of Canadians that the money is forthcoming.

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The surplus products of the farm and the factory find their way across the seas. The revenue of the farmer and the manufacturer is dependent on this trade relationship being sustained. The employment of many hands depends on the orders that come to the arm. The pay envelope only comes with steady employment.

Great Britain and everseas countries are still desirous of continuing trade relations, but, overwhelmed with war expenses, they must be given credits for the time being. The farmer and the manufacturer must be paid for their products and manufactured articles in cash. Therefore, Canada must anance the proposition to keep the tide of commerce coming this way. But in order to have the money on hand to do this great thing, Canada must borrow from her people.

The Victory Loan offers bonds to subscribers paying 5 1/2 per cent. interest. The guarantee behind the bonds makes them an absolutely safe investment. Victory Bonds are accepted as collateral at any bank, and can easily be turned into money at a profit. It is then to the interests or every Canadian to subscribe for all the Victory Bonds he can, for it is profitable, it is patriotic, and it is necessary for the continued prosperity of the country.

CANADA NEEDS MONEY

War Expenditures Still to Be Met From Proceeds of Victory Loan.

The war is over and won; but Canada's main expenditures for war will not be complete until well on into 1920. The \$610,000,000 raised last year has all been spent, \$400,000,000 having been largely devoted to soldiers—to maintaining them, bringing them home, providing the necessary medical services, training them. Most of the balance of the loan was lent to Great Britain to enable ber lent to Great Britain to enable h money is still necessary — for soldiers, for providing markets, for eur surplus products. And reconstruction. And that is why another Victory Loan is necessary. Canada still needs money, and needs it hadit.

A Good Investment,

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Must Subscribe More

Dividing the people of Canada into three classes—the comparatively poor, the moderately wealthy, and the very wealthy—it would seem that if contributions to the victory Loans constitute service to the na tion, the moderately wealthy class is subscribed to the Victory Loan 1918 two hundred and seventy-one million dollars were in bonds of \$5,000 and under, ninety-four millions in bonds of between \$5,000 and \$25,and three hundred and on

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If you are concerned about the future welfare of Canada, buy a Victery Bond and make it a sure thing

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you knew it would save his life? Buy Victory Bonds and keep the military hospitals up.

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> LEAD! LEND!

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By Agronomist.

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After-Value of Fertilizer.

So trany times we seem to think that whatever we are shead for the one season is what our fertilizer is worth to us. That is a safe place to season. stop figuring all right, but it is not a fair one. I can safely figure that every dollar I have spent for fertiliz-er has made me from \$2.00 to \$4.00 in increased production. This is on the average, of course, and I know of some acres that have made much more than this.

Three years ago I had a field of two acres in onions from seed. Prething a farmer or other user needs and had about four hundred pounds to the acre of complete fertilizer. The pear the onions were planted it was rather dry and so a good deal of fertility was not held that year. The year following the potatoes and corn the field as hanket or an old box that least at most of their two acres adjoining it, which had been in potatoes two years instead of onions as the other two acres were. The yield of corn was nearly a ton bett of the weather, and should not be potatoes and the rather on the old onion bed than on the other part. Resides that it was of the feeler as on the other part. Resides that it was of the feeler as on the other two acres were. The tother two acres were. The other part, and the potatoes were planted to corn was nearly a ton better quality and a single part of the weather, and should not be expected to do good work. It is qualcher, gets into the other part. Resides that it was of the weather and believed in the other was so much difference in the yield of corn, was nearly a con better quality and matured early enough to be solid and marketable at once. That, of course, was one case were the eight and the proposition of shafts, pull-tended in the proposition of the weather of this control of the weather of the weather of the year have the time or the notion that the year the onions were planted it was solid and marketable at one control of the weather, and should not be expected to do good work. It is qualcher, gets into the other two acress were. The other two acress were the proposition of shafts, pull-tended the proposition of the proposition of the weather of this control of the weather of the proposition of the propositio vious to this the field was in potatoes in the yield—it was so well matured that it was solid and marketable. The other part of the field was rather

There is even a way of having several beds made for one particular strick to sack the short corn seasons that we have, it is a quicker way of getting an early corn than breeding corn up, thelp just that much more.

I have another instance of the after-value of fertilizer in my own experience. A field of a little over two acres was planted to onions from the chosen work satisfactorily, the seed and twelve hundred pounds of a complete fertilizer was used to the acre. The onions were fair. The takes

field during the growing season there thing was not much difference to be seen, gine. the yield was measured the two acres that had fertilizer went almost twenty tons to the acre. To anyone who is not used to the bect crop let me say that twenty tons is a mighty satisfactory yield. I have raised slightly less. The slogan of the Canadian Trade than ten tons to the acce and thought Commission, "CANADA-PRODUCT,"

the rest of the field but I am not No matter whether a farmer buys ready-mixed fertilizer or one that ured at the time that it was mighty is made up of the separate parts and good pay for the fertility used even mixed at home, there is the "after-value" to take into consideration when figuring the beneats derived from the tertilizer. it was I could not tell, but it was to be seen easily during the growing

for. It is no trouble at all to have few hours go over the job and wipe makes a cheap and permanent white the cream separator in a house adoff the excess oil and apply more ink.

Joining the engine-room and then where it shows need.

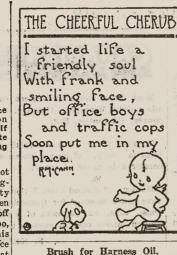
When you have acquired skill in joining the engine-room and then where it shows need.

When you have acquired said making pictures the farm papers will tor. An engine of sufficient power to do several things at once is the a small can of enamel and go over the prints they can use. When you get prints they can use. And while I am mentioning it I provide a shafting to run this separa-want to add that here is one point tor. An engine of sufficient power

next year this field and another part separator another, and the pump still as to why the total acreage came to about four, I them all the same. You can get the think. Now, when one looked over the required information on all these local developments of the pump still as to why the special work. What are things from the maker of the advantages of things from the maker of your en-gine. They know best what their was not much difference to be seen, gine. They know pest what their was not much difference to be seen, gine. They know pest what their but when you got under the leaves engines can do. They will be able to able business; that is, if the farmer makes it a business and not a disuses, which you never dreamed of.

> Flour should be sifted just before used, in making measurements.

it was a fairly good crop, if am sorry is to be a guarantee of good quality, that I can't give the exact yield of fair price, and all around high level.



It stands every farmer in good stead to use all the care he can with his harness. Not only is leather ex-

arm. every possible buckle, then wash with cure a cold.

As the first and foremost considera-lukewarm water and soap and keep it. The sexua

the seed and twelve hundred pounds The wood saw will be seed and twelve hundred pounds The wood saw will be seed and twelve hundred pounds the wood saw will be seed to be seed and twelve hundred pounds the wood saw will be see as to why they are engaged in theis Trade Commission.

> What are the advantages and disadvantages of your business? I am

Farming is my specialty. By farming I can do more for my country and my family than I possibly could engaged in any other profession occupation.

I am my own boss and call no man naster. I do not have to punch a time clock, neither do I jump at the sound of a whistle or bell. I am entirely free of the heart-burnings and petty bickerings common in persons who work for others. No one can take my place away from me. I have no fear of the boss who might bring a rabbit-faced individual in, introduce him as his cousin and calmly inform me that said cousin would take my

job in the morning.

I make my own plans and work one to steal the glory if they are successful or to berate me if they prove faulty. As the British soldier says: "I am on my own."

Among country people there is no great wealth or abject poverty. Each person, if honorable, is the equal of his neighbor. People have a chance to get acquainted in the country.

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A well-tilled farm is the grandes monument a man can leave behind when he is gathered to his fathers.

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By John B. Huber, AMMD

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The Cigarctte Smoker.

the Calabar bean, cocoa, arsenic Asthma is not rare among smok gentian, strychnine, cinchona, Indian ers; the breathing of such sufferers reason for saying that these things are beneficent when judiciously used windedness results. The weed pror is that the demand for them is imduces by irritation reddened, even perative, worldwide, and not to be "pink eyes," which is a contagious denied; and that they certainly do affection; or the nicotine, when slow tide an exhausted or a misused or leastly; that, too, without using any ly and continuously absorbed from ganism over physical and mental the digestive tract may induce—how often has it not induced—blindness, the most of them are unpalatable; man took of them. He was always active or permanent and hopeless. In the legioner in their use of them are unpalatable; and it is not likely they would be an exhausted or a misused or leastly; that, too, without using any more hay or grain.

It was simply the care the new man took of them. He was always and it is not likely they would be quiet when around the horses, he redingly high in price, but it is often has it not induced—blindness, the most of them are unpalatable; acute or permanent and hopeless. In the modern gas engine is a highly friend to get.

The modern gas engine is a highly efficient and never-tiring helper, is one that is dreaded. I have read capable of adapting itself to almost every known need for power on the farm.

The modern gas engine is a highly hard to get.

The usual job of oiling a harness deed, such blindness—aniblyopia—taken in and it is not likely they would be acute or permanent and hopeless. In the moderate and it is not likely they would be acute or permanent and hopeless. In the moderate and occasional the use of a good comb and brush, and he was regular in doing his work. The usual job of oiling a harness of a good comb and brush, and he was regular in doing his work. The usual pob of oiling a harness of a good comb and brush, and he was regular in doing his work. The usual pob of oiling a harness of a good comb and brush, and he was regular in doing his work. The comb is the comb in the proving how the youth was no many times about how to take applied to a hollow tooth; in a part the first the comb in the proving how the youth was no many then for the height the growing how the youth was no many then for the height the growing how the youth was no many then for the new in the moderate and occasional the use of a good comb and brush, and he was regular in doing his work. the child, the growing boy, the youth The sexual function is impaired an are fresh and rich in reserve forces, As the first and foremost consideration in a warm place, and with a cloth the tobacco-poisoned; and the victims in factors of safty, needing neither employing their power, the first saturated with the oil go carefully weak-blooded (anenic). Surely a substance which can so protoknow is not only how to make them but how many farmers who are using tuberculosis. The most injurious way foundly affect the immature organically every day in the control of the

want to add that here is one point tor. An engine of sufficient power harness to look better all around, get about fertilizer that we do not consider enough—early maturity. With most profitable plan, and then so armed this is worth fully as much as the range the work that it can operate hours, and then the entire harness snappy prints printed an closer page 1.

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Better Than a Raise in Pay.

After one of our hired men had een with us a few weeks, I noticed that the horses began to look a great that the part is the chore work as in the regular farm

It was simply the care the new date farmer is using modern equipman took of them. He was always ment about the farm buildings just

Seaing these things, I thought it was no more than fair that I should And you should have seen say so. how much higher the hired man stepped after that. It was very plain that my good words had warmed his heart. He not only took better care of the horses after that than he had he and his hands are to work effecdone; all the work he did on the farm

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and no pumping or carrying is necessary. If there are many cows to milk he will run the milking machine with an electric motor, and the farm boy who otherwise would be tempted to leave the farm to escape an uncon-genial job will be satisfied to stay and supervise so interesting an op-eration as milking by mechanical means. Then this electric power the farmer will use to turn his grind-stone, the corn sheller or grinder, the clippers for clipping horses, for cleaning seed, for a dozen different uses that will suggest themselves wherever electricity is avail-

Of course, the women folks will not fail to reap a benefit from it, too, for besides the modern lighting, the bath and indoor toilet that electricity makes possible, the electric power gives them the vacuum sweeper, the electric vibrator with its healthful, beautifying massage, and such house hold machinery as electric washing machines, churns, and the like. Then there is electric heat for repair jobs like soldering, for the electric toaster or percolator, for the electric warming pads for the sick room, for the iron and various devices all calculated to bring comfort, saving or pleasure to the farm family.

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taking a team to the fields and puttng in so many hours a day plowing,

harrowing, seeding, harvesting or whatever the task might be. There

are also the chores, and farmers are

coming to realize more and more that

valuable time can be wasted in doing

chores, that is, where folks persist in doing them in the old way.

In the field modern machinery is

employed to save time and labor and

to make possible short cuts, so that fewer hands can do the work and keep the farm production up to the standard that has been set for it.

A great many farmers are coming

to decide that it is, and your up-to-

as he is using modern equipment in the field work. One of the most im-

portant of the time and labor saving forces he is using to-day is electric-

ity. Generally he gets it from one of these small, individual electric plants that can be installed in the

tool house or garage, or in any other

convenient place about the premises.

This electricity he uses to light his home, first of all, of course. Then, if

tively, he will light his barns and stables and the surrounding yards. Most of the chores in certain are done after dark, by aid lantern. More of them would be done after dark if bright electric were provided and that much

more time would be saved for work

Then the farmer with electricity will use electric power to save steps, save work and save time. He will

use electricity to pump the water. He will have this water stored under

pressure so that it is forced to the faucets, either at the house or barn,

in the fields.

work in the fields?

For Farmer and Wife

Electricity Saves Labor

How I Save on Roofing.

"Nearly every year I used to have an old shed or outbuilding that needed repaining," says a farmer. "This was especially true of the roofs, which I noticed were the first things to go. It seemed to me that I had more leaky roofs than any other man in the country, and I always had some extra expense in the way of roofing. But I have now found a way to overcome this trouble and get my leaky roofs repaired at a much lower

cost.
"If the building happens to be an old one I never go to the expense of putting on shingles or galvanized iron roofing, because they are too costly. are not galvanized are not satisfactory in the way of scryice. After several years of experience with various roofings, I have discovered that the prepared roofings are the most serviceable of any, besides being much cheaper.

"When I apply this prepared roof-ing I never take the trouble to tear off the old roof first, because I have found it to be much easier and much more desirable to lay the new roofing right over the old one. I cut the roofing into strips so they are convenient to handle, and I allow enough in the length so they can be turned down at the ends. I then cement down at the ends. I then cement them at the laps with roofing cement, and also nail wooden strips, called battens, over these laps, making them more solid.

Safety First.

A handy method of disposal for the gasoline tank on the farm is to place the tank under proper shelter underground, with facilities for filling the tank from the surface and a pump "hich to force the gasoline from the tank to the automobile gas reser-

voir. Such a system places the gas-oline out of danger from a stray match, and puts it in a place where children cannot tamper force pump which will be very conconient in transferring the gas from the supply tank to the motor or other receptacle may be purchased at a slight expense.



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A despatch from Ottawa says:— paid on May 1, 1920, the cost of the Sir Henry Drayton, Minister of Finance, has made known the terms of the forthcoming Victory Loan. The prospectus asks for a minimum amount of \$300,000,000 with the right to accept all or any part of subscriptions in excess of that sum. As in previous years, subscribers will be given a subscribers will be given a says:— paid on May 1, 1920, the cost of the "woolsack," upon which the Lord Chancellor sits when presiding in the House of Lords.

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Edmund Burke, at the end of a speech upon the atrocities which chilized to slit to receiv the most noted eriminal law-years of this country, while pleading the cause of list of the floor he quietly folded it and put it in his pocket.

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Sheridan, having finished his famous the cause of list on the floor he quietly folded it and woolsack." in excess of that sum. As in previous years, subscribers will be given a choice of maturity, five-year bonds, due Nov. 1, 1924, or 15-year bonds, due Nov. 1, 1934. The securities will of bonds by small subscribers on the carry interest at the rate of 5½ per instalment card system, spreading the cent. per annum, payable May 1, and Nov. 1, and the issue price will be 100 and accrued interest for both malinestors for safe three end of a speech upon the atrocities which in case of an invasion, drew forth an enormous two edged dagger and exclaiming, "This is the weapon which will be pointed at the rate of of biged to sit to recover himself. "I should think," said a Judge to him one day, "that the jury would understand your little drama by this claiming, "This is the weapon which will be pointed at your throats and investors for safe three end of a speech upon the atrocities which in case of an invasion, drew forth an enormous two edged dagger and exclaiming, "This is the weapon which will be pointed at the rate of 5½ per instalment card system, spreading the claiming, "This is the weapon which will be pointed at the rate of the would be obliged to sit to recover himself.

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Ten per cent. on application; 20 per cent. Dec. 9, 1919; 20 per cent. Jan. 9, 1920; 20 per cent. Feb. 10, 1920; 31.21 per cent. March 9, 1920. The last payment of 31.21 per cent. covers 30 per cent. balance of principal and 1.21 per cent. representing accrued interest at 5½ per cent. from Nov. 1 to due dates of the respective installance.

As a full half-year's interest will be part of his taxable income.

turities, making the income return keeping without charge for a period of

be required to include the interest as

IRELAND.

An ex-Soldiers' War Bonus Committee has been established at Listowel.

The Castlerea waterworks have dried up, and the town is practically without water for any purpose.

Captain Fitzpatrick, of Monarhamilton, on behalf of the citizens, presented Inspector Donnelly, R.I.C., with

a suitably engraved walking stick.

The death took place recently at Newcastle, Co. Down, of Miss Grey, Scoutmaster of the Newcastle Scouts and chairman of the Technical school. Official news has been received of the death iu Germany of Lieut. James

Joseph Millar, Allen St., Wexford, While crawling along the basaltic pillars at Rathliu, E. Adami, son of Prof. Adami, fell nearly one hundred

feet, and was seriously injured.

the Killaloe slate quarries. Daniel McCarthy, aged fourteen, was accidentally drowned while at-tempting to rescue John Barry from drowning in the River Bann at Coler-

The King's colors of the 5th Battalion, Royal Irish Fusiliers, have been deposited in Armagh Cathedral.

A joyous welcome was given at Sligo to Private Martin Moffatt, the first Sligoman to receive the Victoria

President and Cabinet

Fiume to be Governed by

A despatch from Fiume says: -The Oct. 30, 1918, for the purpose of re- unique trade mark that swings above presenting Italian annexionist claims, every pawnshop, says a writer. The has made public the method of its dismost popular misconception is that the solution, which will occur automatically on the election of a Municipal As- loaned by the pawnbroker. embly by order of Gabriele The first pawnbroker in England was an ageut of the Medici family of D'Annunzio.

Earl Curzon Will Succeed

A despatch from London says:—It Medicis, who were physiciaus before is officially announced that Earl they were money-lenders. The blue Curzon has been appointed Foreign Secretary in succession to Arthur J. Balfour.

"From the sublime to the ridiculous,"

Mr. Balfour has been appointed may say the disappointed reader. But truth will out.

Beware the gilded pills!

The Farmer Who Farms.

In this wonderful, populous world of

forty shillings for calling a returned prisoner of war a "fireside soldier."

While cutting corn in the Sheffield ours, How countless in kind are the folks. There are some who are noted as hudistrict, a farmer ran his machine into man flowers,

And some who are known as mere jokes. They're scattered abroad over cities

into the River Kennet, and saved a and plains, boy from drowning, making the sixth There showing their follies and he has saved this summer.

charms; But no one more surely has need of his brains Than the farmer who truly farms.

ome farmers ape neighbors, and sow what they sow,

Then follow their methods and Court, has retired after twenty-eight Some farmers ape neighbors, and sow

years service on the police force. thought;

Live on the things that may happen Bath, has been appointed Town Clerk to grow, of Buxton -And stay on the place they have

bought; They skin off the timber, the fruit and the grass,

Then wonder why life has uo A meeting was held at Nenagh re-cently to consider the re-starting of They never once taste, as the years

quickly pass, The joys of the farmer who farms.

The farmer who farms has some joys all his own, Some plans and some beautiful

schemes,

fe's king—yes, a monarch; that farm is his throne;
Success is his sweetest of dreams. He studies, he labors, he plans with delight;

To him every day has its charms; He's guidiug Old Nature, who works day and night,

He's happy, if really be farms.

The Three Gold Balls.

Much speculation has been ventured tional Council of Fiume, organized as to the origin and significance of the

D'Annunzio.

The Council in a proclamation establishes the form of government of Florence, and the three balls which he adopted as his sign were the coat of arms of that famous line. For the and a Cabinet, headed by a President who will be thosen by the members of the Assembly.

The Cabinet will be divided into the Departments of the Interior, Treasury, Commerce, Transportation, Education and Justice.

was an agent of the Medici family of Florence, and the three balls which he adopted as his sign were the coat of arms of that famous line. For the history of the adoption by the Medleis of this heraldry there is a fantastic tale. It has been said that it was appropriated by an early Medici, one of the generals of Charlemagne, who, after slaying a certain terrible giant, took off as a souvenir his great club which had nailed to it three balls which he which had nailed to it three Iron balls. Enlightening if true. It is not true.

The fact is that the original balls of the device were blue, and represent-Balfour as Foreign Secretary ed nothing more romantic than the pills formerly administered by the

Tricks of Orators

Great orators have not scrupled to speaking against Burke (who was sususe the arts of the actor to produce their effects. Lord Brougham, while dishonestly), exclaimed: "And this is the weapon which is used with fatal

Shortly afterward Lord Cairne, play."

ENGLAND.

A fire at Boveney Court Farra, near

A gorse fire has been raging at

Three Cliffs in the Gower Peninsula.

The trawler St. Cloud, of Grimsby, with a crew of ten persons, has been

A coal miner of Ryhope was fined

a litter of foxes, cutting them to

William Bowles, of Reading, dived

While paddling in the shallow water

on Mitcham Common, John Baldwiu,

aged six, of Tooting, sank in a hole

J. B. Ogden, Deputy Town Clerk of

The Isle of Man Legislative Council

has passed a bill providing for air flight control over the island.

The Imperial Government is ready

oard for another term of three years.

Henry Marvin Wright, who has just died at Bath, rowed 750 miles down

the Danuhe, Moldan and Elbe in 1890.

to give 100 airplanes to any Dominion

requiring the machines for defence. E. B. Barnard has been elected chairman of the Metropolitan Water

and was drowued.

about oleven miles from Swansea.

lost somewhere in the North Sea.

nearly £2,000.

protesting against the rejection of the effect against you and me!" dragging out with Burke's gesture a. £5 note. cried out: "I implore you upon my As every one looked to see him dash knees!" kneeling hefore them on the it on the floor he quietly folded it and

man, served in the South African war, enlisted in 1914, was wounded and discharged, enlisted again in 1918, was demobilized, and has since joined the Labor Corps.

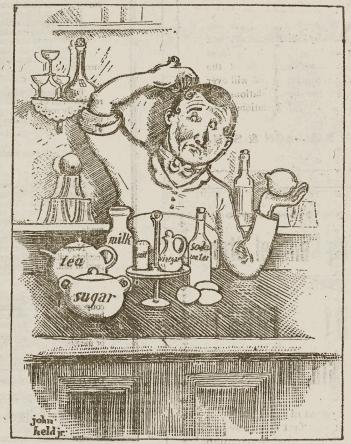
Salmon Fisheries Treaty Made

High commendation is due the Canadiau fisheries authorities who have been instrumental in securing joint action by Canada and the United States to prevent the threatened ex-termination of the salmon of the Fraser River. Negotiations to this end have been taken up from time to time since 1905, but had not been successful in reaching in agreement.

At last, however, a treaty has been concluded, which will provide for a yearly close season of 12 days (July 20 to 31 inclusive). The treaty also specifies the number of licenses to be issued to take salmon in the waters of the Fraser River and its approachlays down regulations for traps and purse seines, and provides for a weekly close period.

The treaty will be operative from 1920 to 1926, both years inclusive. An important provision is the creation of a permanent international commission to study the question of the conservatiou of the salmon, to observe the effect of the new regulations and to recommend such alterations as added knowledge and experience may show to be desirable.

The Fraser River sockoye have of recent years been most seriously depleted. There can be no doubt, however, that the treaty marks a great advance over the conditions of the past. It shows that fishing interests, on both sides of the line, are at last awake to the necessity of severe restrictions if the very valuable and once numerous sockeye are not to be finally exter-Sergeaut Tibbetts, a Birmingham miuated.



The Bartender of the Future.

Weekly Market Report

Breadstuffs.

Breadstuffs.

Toronto, Oct. 28.—Manitoba wheat
—No. 1 Northern, \$2.30; No. 2 Northern, \$2.27; No. 3 Northern, \$2.23, in store Fort William.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 CW, 82c; No. 3 CW, 79c; extra No. 1 feed, 79c; No. 1 feed, 77c; No. 2 feed, 74½c, in store Fort William.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 CW, \$1.37½; No. 4 CW, \$1.37½; No. 4 CW, \$1.32; rejected, \$1.21%; feed, \$1.21%, in store Fort William.

American corn—No. 3 vellow, nom-

Butter—Dairy, tubs and rolls, 40 to 42c; prints, 43 to 45c; creamery, fresh made solids, 56 to 57c; prints, 57 to

Illiteracy in Canada Costs 75 Millions

A despatch from Winnipeg says:— A despatch from Melbourne, Aus-Startling figures on the illiteracy of tralia, says:—The report of Admiral The Royal Red Cross has been canada as a whole were given by Dr. Lord Jellicoe concerning the naval de-awarded to Nurse Flora M. Browning, sion of the National Educational Con-ference, with the declaration that this House of Representatives. illiteracy costs the country annually Admiral Jellicoe, who has been mak-\$75,000,000 in lowered production ing a tour of the British Dominions that place. Unified action by all the provinces in and dependencies to consider plans King Geo

Dr. M. Fairchild of Washington, D. the Royal Navy, the East Indian and galleon. C., said there was grave danger in Canada and the United States of a populistic uprising in sympathy with Admiral Jellicoe estimates the anlantic, is a new lantic, populistic uprising in sympathy with European Socialistic adjustments.

France Has Completed Army Demobilization Prince Delivers Personal

A despatch from Paris says:—The demobilization of the French Army, t is announced, is virtually completed Officers to the number of 101,000 and 4,322,000 men have been mustered

Issues Royal Decree

After the tops of the dahlias have been killed with the frost and before the ground freezes take up the tubers and store in a dry place free from frost. Any treatment that will keep despatch to the Evening News from white—the color your face would be Cardiff says that W. H. Gardner, a Cardiff says tha

Live poultry—Spring chickens, 22 to 25c; fowl, 23 to 25c; ducks, 22 to 25c. Beans—Canadian, hand-picked, bus., \$5.25 to \$5.75; primes, \$4.25 to \$4.75; Japans, \$4.75 to \$5; imported, hand-picked Burma, \$4; Limas, 17½ to 18½c.

Honey—Extracted clover, 5-lb. tins, 25 to 26c; 10-lb. tins, 24½ to 25c; 60-lb. tins, 24c; buckwheat, 60-lb. tins, 18 to 20c; comb, 16-oz., \$4.50 to \$5 doz.; 10-oz., \$3.50 to \$4 dozen.

Maple products—Syrup, per imperial gal., \$3.15; per 5 imperial gals., \$3; sugar, lb., 27 to 28c.

During the last mond tons of sand were reme Tay at Dundee.

A war memorial in the obelisk or cross is to be a sugar, lb., 27 to 28c.

It has been stated the ten per cent. of Dundee.

William:
American corn—No. 3 yellow, nominal; No. 4 yellow, nominal; Ontario oats—No. 3 white, 84 to 86c, according to freights outside.
Ontario wheat—No. 1 Winter, per car lot, \$2 to \$2.06; No. 2 do, \$1.97 to \$2.0c; do, heavy, 34 to 35c; cooked, 55c; ooked, 55c; ooked,

Buckwheat—Nominal.
Rye—Nominal.
Manitoba flour—Government standard, Montreal, \$9.25 to \$9.50; Toronto.
Ontario flour—Government standard, Montreal, \$9.25 to \$9.50; Toronto, \$9.05 to \$9.30, in jute bags. Prompt shipment.
Millfeed—Car lots, delivered Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, 45; shorts, per ton, \$55; good feed flour, per bag, \$3.50.
Hay—No. 1, per ton, \$24 to \$25; mixed, per ton, \$18 to \$21, track, Toronto.
Straw—Car lots, per ton, \$10 to \$11, track, Toronto.
Country Produce—Wholesale.

28 to 29½c; prints, 30 to 30½c.
Montreal Markets.
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Montreal, Oct. 28.—Oats—Extra No. 1 feed, 92½c. Flour—Man., new standard grade, \$11 to \$11.10. Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$4.80 to \$4.85. Bran—\$45. Shorts—\$55. Hay—No. 2, per ton, 45; shorts, per ton, \$55; good feed flour, per bag, \$3.50.
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Straw—Car lots, per ton, \$10 to \$11, track, Toronto.
Country Produce—Wholesale.

Live Stock Markets.

Butter—Dairy, tubs and rolls, 40 to 42c; prints, 43 to 45c; creamery, fresh made solids, 56 to 57c; prints, 57 to 58c.

Dressed poultry—Spring chickens, 25 to 30c; roosters, 25c; fowl, 20 to 40c; squabs, doz., \$4.50.

Live poultry—Spring chickens, 20 to 23c; roosters, 20c; fowl, 18 to 25c; ducklings, 20c; turkeys, 35c.

Cheese—New, large, 29 to 291/2c; twins, 29½ to 30c; triplets, 30 to 30½c; Stilton, 33 to 34c.

Butter—Fresh dairy, choice, 50 to 52; creamery prints, 59 to 61c.

Margarine—33 to 38c.

Eggs—No. 1, 59 to 60c; selects, 62 to 63c; new laid, 68 to 70c.

Dressed poultry—Spring chickens, 20 to 59.75; do, roosters, 20c; fowl, 18 to 25c; ducklings, 20c; turkeys, 35c.

Cheese—New, large, 29 to 291/2c; stwins, 29½ to 30c; triplets, 30 to 35c; rocosters, 20c; fowl, 30 to 35c; rocosters, 20c; fowl, 30 to 35c; squabs, doz., \$6.50 to \$10.75; do, med., \$9.50 to \$10.50; do, med., \$9.50 to \$9.75; do, rough, \$7.50 to \$8; butter—Fresh dairy, choice, 50 to 52; creamery prints, 59 to 61c.

Margarine—33 to 38c.

Eggs—No. 1, 59 to 60c; selects, 62 to 63c; new laid, 68 to 70c.

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98 Million Needed For Eastern Fleet

J. T. M. Anderson of Regina at the ses- fense of the Far East has been laid a daughter of John Browning, Dunbar.

Admiral Jellicoe, who has been mak- Jaw, Canada, to W. W. Bertram of overcoming it was suggested, with a for their naval defense, says in the Cross to Lieut, G. Haining, son of Mrs. grant of a half million dollars toward the work from the Federal Govern-British Empire will probably demand The Tobermory treasure hunters ment and a similar amount from the within the next five years a strong Eastern fleet, comprising vessels

nual cost of the Far Eastern fleet at \$98,750,000.

Letter From Queen Mary

A despatch from Brantford says: A despatch from Brantiord says:

A letter of thanks from Queen Mary, delivered personally by his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, is in the proud possession of Miss Gilkinson, of this city, one of the most indestinated by the same of the most indestinated by the same of the same

United States Coal

At the Geneva Observatory every year a chronometer competition is held. In that of 1918, the report of least of the competition is the completed an arrangement of the competition is least of the competition in the competition is least of the competition in Paris completed an arrangement in Paris completed an arrangement the competition is least of the competition to the c which has just been issued, one steam and ordinary coal are to be is not because they have no blood chronometer was accurate to six one-shipped from America to continental hundredths of a second per day.

SCOTLAND.

Negotiations have been started for the erection of a post office in Castle Street, Forfan

During the last month over 40,000 tons of sand were removed from the

A war memorial in the form of an obelisk or cross is to be erected at

It has been stated that more than ten per cent, of Dundee people are

Ten thousand trout fry have been placed in the River Lunnan by the The death is announced of D. G.

Miller, emeritus college training lecturer, Thistleton, Stonehaven. Of the 665 former pupils of the Dun-

fermline High School who joined the

It is expected that the annexation of Broughty Ferry by Dundee Parish

Vicci's marble bust "Inspiration"

Mr. and Mrs. Keppie, of Low Blair, orbie, Newton Stewart, recently celebrated their diamond wedding.
Lieut.-Col. J. D. Anderson, D.S.O., of Hillsdale, Moffat, has been appointed Miss Mary Dodds, of Tweed Green, Lee, was recently married at Moosc

King George presented the Military

have brought up some deck sheathing of and copper plates from a sunken Ar-William Ballantyne, the stowaway on the R-34 when she crossed the At-

lantic, is a nephew of Mrs. Mat Bell, Chapel Street, Berwick, Miss Grace C. Black, who recently received the M.A. degree at Edinburgh

University, is a daughter of William Black, The Schoolhouse, Sprouston. Why Do I Turn White

fatiguable of war workers. A short account of the life and work of Miss Gilface gives the face a reddish tinge, From Los Angeles

A despatch from Brussels says:

The Belgian Parliament has been dissolved by a Royal decreo, which is dated Lcs Angeles, Calif., Oct. 17.

The Cabinet will resign immediate
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Town Los Angeles

Count of the life and work of Miss Gilkinson, one of the most highly esteemed residents of Brantford, had previously been forwarded to the Queen by the local patriotic workers, and it was a great surprise when the Prince handed Miss Gilkinson the Queen's letter of appreciation on Monday last.

The Cabinet will resign immediatebeating altogether. When your heart stops beating of course the flow of the blood from the heart stops; and then For Europe there is no supply of fresh red blood A despatch from London says:—A skin of your face. Therefore you look in their faces, but because their supply of blood is less than other people's and sometimes because the walls of their arteries and veins are so much thicker than the average that the color of the blood does not show through. There are also many people who have so much blood in their sys-tems all the time, and the walls of whose arteries are so thin, that they look at all times as though they might be blushing.

> Chaplain (to soldier trying to get a donkey on the ship)—"You seem to be in a difficulty, young man. Can I holp yeu?" The Lad—"Yessir. Tell us 'ow Noah got two of this kind into the ark."

> Always shrink a new braid before sewing to a skirt, otherwise the bottom of the skirt will become puckered the first time of wearing in the rain.
>
> Borax slightly moistened, will remove chocolate stains. If left on the fabric for several hours the stains

from white dresses and table linen will disappear.

FE WE I THE WELL STEEL UP FATHER



Personals

Mr. J. A. McMillan spent Saturday in Ottawa.
Mrs. J. R. McMaster had as her guest this week, Miss M. Sherman, of Vankleek Hill.

Mr. A. J. Cameron of Greenfield,
was a visitor to town on Tuesday.
Mrs. E. J. Dever spent the week
mnd with friends in Ottawa.
Mr. F. A. Leslie of Ottawa, spent

the week end the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. J. Simpson. Mr. Rod. McMillan spent Saturday

at the Capital.

Mr. D. D. Grant P.M., Apple Hill, was here for a few hours on Tues-Miss Dorothea McMillan left

Tuesday to spend a few days with relatives in Ottawa.

Mayor Simon was among the vistors to Montreal this week.

The Misses Ada and Hannah Chisolm of Montreal, spent the week
ad with their parents, Mr. and
Irs. Peter Chisholm, Lochiel.

Messrs Jas. McKenzie, Glen Sand-Id and J. M. McCuaig, Dalkelth, were among the visitors here on

The Misses Jessie and Ettie Kerr were in Montreal for the day on Wednesday.

Mr. Clarence Ostrom left on Tuesday to spend some months in Tor-Mr. Jos. Cole is spending the cur-

rent week in Ottawa on business bent. Mrs. John McMartin, of Montreal,

while in town this week was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. D. McGll-livray.

Mrs. W. W. Purvis, of Mallory-town, Ont., and little daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, are spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. D. A. McDonald, Loch Garry, coming via Cornwall where she was the guest of Mrs. D. J. Clark,

: Mrs. J. O. Simpson returned home the latter part of last week after a short visit to New York.

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Drs. A. L. Raymonf and H. L. Cheney and Mr. A. G. Macdonald were in Montreal, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Morris and shildren of Golden Lake, after spending a couple of weeks with Mr. Alex. O'Shea of Glen Norman, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Ellen McDonald of Glen Norman, by Property of Mr. Duncan McDennan.

Mrs. Ellen McDonald of Glen Nor-man has returned home after an ex-tended visit with her daughter, Mrs.

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Alex. Lauder of Williamstown.

Mr. James Ferguson of Maxville
did business in town on Wednesday.

Major Neil Macdonald of Montreal, renewed acquaintances here on

Modoreday.

Wednesday. Mrs. Arthur Seguin, and daughter, Juliette, are in Montreal this week.
Mrs. Alphonse Lacroix of South Indian and son Lucian were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jules Delage the first of this week.

Miss Targes Danged 1st on Thes

Miss Teresa Daprato left on Tuesday for Montreal, where she has accepted a position as stenographer.

M'ss Almina Lacroix left on Saturation Montreal

a; for Montreal.

Mrs. Ed. Billette and little son nonel of Vaileyfield are the guests his week of her mother, Mrs. D. Sabourin.

Mrs. Alfred Fauteux of Montreal, Mrs. Alfred Fauteux of Montreal, was the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. A. Meloche.

Mr. Noe Decaire of Hawkesbury was a business visitor to town this week.

Miss Mary McMillan who spent several months in Saskatoon, returned to town on Wednesday and at present is the guest of Miss Mollie Simon.

Simon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allison of Stardale spent a week with her cousin, Mrs. Edward V. Rice, Washington, D.C., returning to their home the latter part of last week.

Mr. Wm. Buttimore of Merrickville, was a visitor to town the early part of the week.

LITTLE ITEMS

All that is new and exclusive in Ladies, Misses and Children's Head-wear at Mrs. J. A. McDonald's Mil-linery Parlor, Main Street. New

A SOLDIER'S OATH

A Soldier's Oath, one of the great-A Soldier's Oath, one of the greatest photo dramas ever produced by Wm. Fox. has been revised along with five others of his best productions and will be seen at Hector's Theatre, next Monday and Tuesday with Wm. Farnum as the star. Admission 27 and 16 cents.

COMING PREMIER OF ONTARIO. E. C. Drury was the unanimous choice, Wednesday evening, of the United Farmers of Ontario and the Labor representatives in the New Legislature To succeed Sir Wm.

AT MOOSE CREEK.

A cordial invitation is extended to all, to be present at the unveiling of the Memorial Tablet, in Knox Church, Moose Creek, on Nov. 11th. 1919, at 8 p.m. Speakers for the evening Rev. D. Stewart, Alexandria and Dr. K. McLennau, Moose Creek.

A GOOD CONCERT.

The core.

The concert and impromptu hop given in the Armouries Friday even lng, under the auspices of th Cornwall City Band, were well at tended and the evening proved thoroughly enjoyable one.

PREVENT THE FLU.

Use plenty of Cod Eiver Elixir and Compounded with Creosote \$1.00 per bottie at McLeister's Drug Store.

GOOD COMEDY.

The Young-Adams Concert Co. played a two nights engagement in Alexander Hall, opening Friday evening. The attendance both evenings was good and the concensus of opinion was that the performances were well worth the price of admission.

ALL SAINTS' DAY.

To-morrow is All Saints Day, a feast of obligation in the Roman Catholic Church. Services will be held in the Cathedrai at seven and nine o'clock that morning, and at the Church of the Sacred Heart at aight and 10 30 o'clock

holm, of Hillcrest, Lochiel, this week took over the extensive falm, the property of Mr. Duncan McLennan, Ridgewood, Lancaster, and purposes operating same for a term of years.

A READY SALE.

Mr. Alex. J. Chisholm, Hillcrest Farm, Lochiel, within the past week or so disposed of six head of thor-oughbred Holstein Cattle at a good figure. As a medium for the sale the advertising columns of The News were brought into play and Mr. Chisholm like many others now ap-preciates the advantages of advertis-

MANY THANKS.

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Mr. Paul O. Lauzon, one of the veteran employees of the Munro & McIntosh Carriage Works, had the misfortune early Friday morning of last week to lose his home and contents, situated on the Island, through fire. Willing friends came to his assistance and as a result some two hundred dollars in cash and other valuable contributions went to partially meet the loss. Mr. Lauzon wishes us to thank one and all for their great generosity.

HYMENEAL

DANIS-ROULEAU

A marriage of considerable interest to our towns people was consummated in the Church of the Mrs. Edward V. Rice, Washington, D.C., returning to their home the tatter part of last week.

Mr. Wm. Buttimore of Merrickville, was a visitor to town the early part of the week.

Mr. Donaid Fietcher of Dunvegan, was a Newscaller yesterday.

Mr. Archie McCillivray arrived in town from England last evening and is the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McCillivray, Ottawa St.

Mr. A. R. Grant of Portland, Orgon, who had been on a trip to the east, spent a few days this week renewing acquaintances in Glongarry, and was cordially greeted by all.

Mrs. Duncan A. Mucdonald after an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. Donald McPhee of Calgary, and also her son, Mr. Roy Macdonald, of Sioux Lookout, arrived inome Friday evening bearing every evidence that the outing had benefited her considerably.

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Mr. John Sheehan, at one time Principal of the Boys Separate School, here, now a prominent citizen of Langdon, N.D., was here the latter part of last week on a short visit to his mother-in-law, Mrs. H. R. Macdonald, Bishop Street.

BELLEFEUILLE—HURTUBISE The Church of the Sacred Heart, on Tuesday morning, was the scene of a happy event when Miss Alice Hurtubise, daughter of Mr. Jos. Hurtubise of this place, became the bride of Mr. Norman Beliefeuille, of 36-9th Lancaster, Rev. O. F. Gauthier officiated. The bride who was given away by her uncle, Mr. Honore Bedard of Williamstown, wore a blue tailor made swit, and was unatteneded. Subsequently Mr. and Mrs. Beliefeuille left by G.T.R. on an extended honeymoon which will include a visit to New York.

MacCALLUM—MACDONELL
At St. Mary's Church, Williamstown, on Tuesday, 28th Oct. 1919,
hay has been brought in large quantities to the G.T.R. station here for shipment.

MacCALLUM—MACDONELL
At St. Mary's Church, Williamstown, on Tuesday, 28th Oct. 1919,
The Rev. A. A. McRae, officiating,
Dr. Roderick J. MacCallum of Alexandria, to Sara Helen, daughter of shipment.

WINTER MILLINERY.

Prosperity Built on Trade

wear at Mrs. J. A. McDonald's Millinery Parlor, Main Street. New goods being received daily.

MUSIC, MUSIC.

Everything in sheet music and music books.—Your orders will be promptly filled at McLeister's Drug Store.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the offices of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, at 8 o'clock, Saturday, November 1st. A full attendance is requested.

A shopkeeper whose sole business was with himself would soon stage, nate. He would never get anywhere. The same is true of a country. Great empires have been built, and have attained world-wide glory, on the trade they have done with other nations. When we dip into the story of the glory that once was Romd, the power of Carthage and the fabled and precious stones, of rich spices and tapestries. But in reality the wealth of old empires was founded on gigantic trade in the everyday commodities of life.

If Canada had no export and un-port business the country would quickly stagnate. It is the enormous trade we have been doing in recent years with countries abroad that ing of Victory Bor notors on the s ery on the farms.

In the five years that commenced with the war our trade total amounted to \$9,300,000,000, double that of the previous years. In 3 or 4 months now we export as much goods as formerly left the country in a year.

Obituaries.

MR. JAMES LAMABE

Like a bolt from the blue came the Like a bott from the blue came the news Monday evening of the death, early that afternoon, at St. Catherines, Ont., of James Lamabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lamabe, Kenyon St. West, and immediately there passed over the town a wave of sympathy for the bereaved parents, brothers and sisters. Deceased who was but 17 years of age from childhood was a general favorite. After hood was a general favorite. After completing his Publle School course he passed successfully through the High School matriculating last summer. Being ambitious for a college course and with this end in view he decided some weeks are to see the decided some weeks ago to secure a lucrative position and proceeded to St. Catherines where members of the family resided. While returning to his duties at the luncheon hour, family resided. While returning to his duties at the luncheon hour, Monday afternoon, he was strucked by a main line car on the right of way of the Niagara, St. Catherines Toronto Railway, death being instantaneous. It was raining at the time and it is thought his open unbrella prevented his hearing the approaching car. proaching car.

mily home. The funeral to the Presport business the country would quickly stagnate. It is the enormous trade we have been doing in recent years with countries abroad that has brought us the great prosperity we are enjoying. Evidences of this prosperity we see on every hand, in huge bank savings, the general holding of Victory Bonds, the increase in motors on the streets and machinery on the farms. companions, namely Lorne Gauley, Alex. F. McDonaid, Kenneth Bella-my, Murdoch Dewar, Edmond Cour-

employed in the construction of the Good Roads System was engaged harnessing his horse when the animal kicked him in the head, causing a fracture of the skull. He was removed to the hospital at Kemptville, wher he remained unconscious for wher he remained unconscious for some fourteen hours, death relieving him of his sufferings. The remains were conveyed to Green Valley, thence to the home of his son, Mr. Jos. Legroulx, of this place, from where the funeral was held Wednesday morning to the Church of the Sacred Heart and Cemetery, Rev. J. W. Dulin P.P. officiating. The pall-bearers were Messrs A. P. and W. J. Legroulx, sons, Oscar Gareau, Dona Currier, sons-in-law, Arthur Legroulx and Olive Legroulx nephews. Currier, sons-in-law, Arthur Legroulx and Olive Legroulx, nephews. Numerous spiritual offerings were re-Numerous spiritual outsing friends ceived from sympathising friends while the floral offerings included a while the floral offerings included a

while the horal oberings included a wreath from the employees of the McGill Chair Factory, Cornwall.

The late Mr. Legroulx is survived by three sons and six daughters, Joseph, of Alexandria, Alex. P. of Cornwall, W. J., Alexandria, Mrs. W. J. Perks, St. Lambert, Que., Mrs. D. Currier, Green Valley, Mrs. A. Levac and Mrs. Ed. Levery, Pointe aux Trembles, Mrs. Oscar Gareau, Alexandria, and Mary Catherine. a proaching car.

The remains accompanied by his religious of the Ursuline Convent, mother, who was visiting there at the time, his brothers, George and John, were brought to Alexandria, Tuesday evening, being met at the station by a number of sympathis-

Retiring From Business.

S announced last week we have been busy stock taking with the intention of selling our stock and renting our store to Messrs. McLeod and Huot-

WE are now in a position to state definitely that the deal has been closed and on Friday, October 31st, we retire from business.

BEFORE doing so, we wish to sincerely thank our many friends and customers who by their kindness and patronage during the long time we have been in business made it possible for us to succeed in making it one of the largest in Eastern Ontario. We appreciate it and will ever be grateful and trust that while our business relations are for the time ended our personal friendly relations may continue uninterrupted,

JOHN SIMPSON & SON.

Mayandnia'a Lauth Alexandria's Leading General Store

Valued at \$10,000

Our Fur Department this season is already attracting many customers from the fact that never in the history of this store has our fur department proved more inviting. It is complete in every dotail and we are in a position to offer striking bar-gains in Men's Coon Coats, Men's China Beaver Coats, Men's Fur Lined Coats and Men's Fur Caps, Ludies' Muskrat Jackets, Ladies' Mink Marmot Jackets, Ladies' Fur Lined Jackets, all of the best workmanship and the latest styles,

We also carry a full assortment of Ruffs, Storm Collars, Gauntlets, Muffs, Etc.

Before purchasing elsewhere, see our range of Sleigh Robes.

Lines that should interest you include Gum Rubbers, Rubber Boots, Gloves, Mitts, Underwear.

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All farm produce taken in exchange.

J. A. C. HUOT, Alexandria's Leading General Store

Watch "The News" of next week for announcements regarding the entertainment to be held on Tuesday, Nov, 11th, Armistice Day, in the Alexander

Mid-Winter Showing of HATS AND MILLINERY NOVELTIES

These lovely hats will certainly appeal to you-Exclusive Creations-small, medidium and large dressy models included in the new lot just received.

MRS, J. A. MACDONALD

MAIN STREET, - ALEXANDRIA, ONT.

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"The Bridge from War to Peace"-The Prince of Wales



THE MINISTER OF FINANCE OF THE DOMIONION OF CANADA offers for Public Subscription the

Victory Loan 1919

\$300,000,000. 51/2% Gold Bonds

Bearing interest from November 1st, 1919, and offered in two maturities, the choice of which is optional with the subscriber as follows:

5 year Bonds due November 1st, 1924

Principal payable without charge at the Office of the Minister of Finance and Receiver General at Ottawa, or at the Office of the Assistant Receiver General at Halifax, St. John, Charlottetown, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and Victoria.

Bonds may be registered as to principal or as to principal and interest, as hereinafter provided, at any of the above-mentioned offices.

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Interest payable, without charge, half-yearly, May 1st and November 1st, at any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank.

Principal and Interest payable in Gold. Denominations: \$50, \$160, \$500, and \$1,000 Issue Price: 100 and Accrued Interest.

Income Return 5½% per Annum

The proceeds of the Loan will be used to pay indebtedness incurred, and to meet expenditures to be made in connection with demobilization (including the authorized war service gratuity to our soldiers, land settlement loans, and other purposes connected with their re-establishment into civil life), for capital outlay upon shipbuilding, and other national undertakings forming part of Canada's industrial reconstruction programme, and for the establishment of any necessary credits for the purchase of grain, foodstuffs, timber and other products, and will be spent wholly in Canada.

Payment to be made as follows:

10% on application;

20% December 9th, 1919;

20% January 9th, 1920;

31.21% March 9th, 1920;

20% February 10th, 1920;

The last payment of 31.21% covers 30% balance of principal and 1.21% representing accrued interest at 5½% from November 1st to due dates of the respective instalments.

A full half-year's interest will be paid on May 1st, 1920, making the cost of the bonds 100 and interest. Subscriptions may be paid in full at the time of application at 100 without interest, or on any instalment due date thereafter, together with accrued interest at the rate of \$5½% per annum.

This Loan is authorized under Act of the Parliament of Canada, and both principal and interest are a charge upon the Consolidated Revenue Fund.

The amount of this issue is \$300,000,000, exclusive of the amount (if any) paid for by the surrender of bonds of previous issues. The Minister of Finance, however, reserves the right to allot the whole or any part of the amount subscribed in excess of \$300,000,000.

Payments

All cheques, drafts, etc., covering instalments are to be made payable to the Credit of the Minister of Finance. Failure to pay any instalment when due will render previous payments liable to forfeiture, and the allotment to cancellation. Subscriptions other than those paid in full on application must be accompanied by a deposit of 10% of the amount subscribed. Official Canvassers will forward subscriptions or any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank will accept subscriptions and issue receipts.

Subscriptions may be paid in full at time of application at 100 without interest, or on any instalment due date thereafter, together with accrued interest to time of making payment in full. Under this provision, payment of subscriptions may be made as follows:

If paid in full on or before November 15th, 1919, par without interest or 100%.

If remaining instalments paid on Dec. 9th, 1919, balance of 90% and interest (\$90.52 per \$160). If remaining instalments paid on Jan. 9th, 1920, balance of 70% and interest (\$10.53 per \$100). If remaining instalments paid on Feb. 10th, 1920, balance of 50% and interest (\$10.55 per \$100). If remaining instalments paid on Mar. 9th, 1920, balance of 30% and interest (\$10.55 per \$100). Payment of instalments or payment in full after November 15th, 1919, can be made only on an instalment due date.

Denomination and Registration Bearer bonds, with coupons, will be issued in denomination of \$50, \$100, \$500, and \$1,000, and may be registered as to principal. The first coupon attached to these bonds will be due on May 1st, 1920.

Fully registered bonds, the interest on which is paid direct to the owner by Government cheque, will be issued in denominations of \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$25,000, \$50,000, \$100,000, or any multiple of

Payment of Interest

A full half-year's interest at the rate of 51/2% per annum will be paid May 1st, 1920.

Form of Bond and Delivery

Subscribers must indicate on their applications the form of bond and the denominations required, and the securities so indicated will be delivered by the bank upon payment of subscriptions in full.

Bearer bonds of this issue will be available for delivery at the time of application to subscribers desirous of making payment in full. Bonds registered as to principal only, or fully registered as to principal and interest, will be delivered to subscribers making payment in full, as soon as the required registration can be made.

Payment of all instalments must be made at the bank originally named by the subscriber.

Non-negotiable receipts will be furnished to all subscribers who desire to pay by instalments. These receipts will be exchangeable at subscriber's bank for bonds on any instalment date when subscription is paid in full. All receipts must be exchanged before 1st June, 1920.

Form of Bonds Interchangeable

Subject to the payment of 25 cents for each new bond issued, holders of fully registered bonds without coupons will have the right to convert into bonds with coupons, and holders of bonds with coupons will have the right to convert into fully registered bonds without coupons, at any time, on application to the Minister of Finance or any Assistant Receiver General.

Forms of application may be obtained from any Official Canvasser, from any Victory Loan Committee, or member thereof, or from any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank. Subscription Lists will close on or before November 15th, 1919

Keep Canada's Farms and Factories Busy



DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA, October 27th, 1919.

SURELY it is every woman's right to have a range like the Kootenay! -a range that she can depend onrange that is a real joy to work witha range easy to keep clean—a range that "keeps the oven hot" with a small fire.

The cooking-top is burnished brighter than steel; it never needs blacklead. The oven wall of nickeled steel is easily cleaned. The duplex grates clean down the fire with a single swing of the lever. See this lamous range.

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