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If you want a view of your buildings, stock, etc., I am prepared to fill your reling overhauled, was taken to the quirements. Special prices on applica- farm of Mr. W. H. Barr last week, H. Imison, Artist.

Subscriptions to the Canadian Patriotic Fund, collected at Fort meetings will begin on Sunday, Coulonge by Howard Mulligan Sept. 27th, and continue over Sunand Miss Sharpe, amount to the day, Oct. 4th. Bishop Horner will handsome sum of \$1.730.00.

The Austin Homemakers' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. evenings-Mrs. J. P. Carson. Roll considerably improved. Call. Favorite Recipe.

returned from their wedding tour help, such as using partiality in present.

RESUMED BUSINESS-Mr. Walter Bennett, baker and confectioner, of Portage du Fort, who lost his Homemakers' Clubs of Quebec, thing that will make a news item, property in the destructive fire last spring, desires his old customers to know that he has resumed business again, and will be pleased to cater to their requirements as heretofore. Give him

The Central Canada Fair Association if they did not have a record-breaking crowd at the Fair was unable to fulfill his appointlast week, were certainly favored ments at St. Paul's church last with weather which could scarcely Sunday-the occasion of the Still born. be improved upon. On Wednesday last-our civic holiday-103 persons entrained here for the city, by the rector. The church was and very few of these returned home without visiting the Fair grounds, quite a number remain- whole combining to produce a ing till the following day, going most pleasing effect. over the grounds again in case anything should have been missed the first time.

prepare the ground for the new character of Groom was well sus departmental block that will be tained by Mr. John R. McDowell

nesday to compete in friendly day. Door receipts \$48.00. matches with the riflemen of the tunity only of firing over the 200 8th, at 8 p. m.

yard range, although it was underAn interesting program will be Davis and Mr. Alf. Dagg, all of Curbing for wells sold at works. We tunity only of firing over the 200 8th, at 8 p. m. stood that if they waited an hour given followed by a social hour. Castleton, Vermont, arrived here will contract with municipalities to or so, they would be allowed to Miss Campbell of McDonald College by motor-car on Friday last, and manufacture pipes. H T. McDowell& put on the other two scores. The and others prominent in the work are visiting their many friends in Son Shawville Que shooting at the 200-yd range re- are expected to be present. sulted in the R. R. A's winning The Club now has about 25 memover the Ka's by 13 points and the bers who will be pleased to see Mr. G. F. Hodgins and family Co. C's by 7 points.

Will Furnish Seed.

GOVERNMENT TO STIMULATE CROP PRODUCTION.

Ottawa, September 17.-Everything possible will be done by the Federal Government to stimulate | George W. Pingle, piano tuner and the settlers in the crop failure district. Hon. Robert Rogers, acting nipeg, notifying him that the Gov- years' previous factory experience. ernment had concluded arrange. have 22 yearly customers in Shawville. tunity that presents itself to them. attention.

The ditching machine, after beto begin operations.

The Holiness Movement camp be in charge. A cordial invitation

Mr. George Cater, who under-P. Carson on Oct. 9th. Subjects: | went treatment for five weeks at How to save expenses-Mrs. H. the Rideau street hospital for Horner; How to spend the winter hernia, returned home last week.

The newspaper man is blamed Mr. Chester Walsh and his bride for a whole lot of things he can't people inform him about such photography a pleasure to all. things and others do not.

> Miss Campbell, demonstrator for Reader, if you know of anyexpects to attend the annual meet- send it along, Even the skeleton ing of the Pontiac Clubs to be held | will suffice. The editor will under- that students may complete their courses in Shawville, Oct. 6th, and visit take to dress it, and appreciate without interruption. the following places: Yarm, Rad- your effort to help make the local ford, Murrells, Steele Line and page interesting. Beech Grove. Time and place next week.

Owing to illness in his household, the Rev. Mr. Thomas, of Quyon, annual thanksgiving services, which were taken in consequence, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dagg, a artistically decorated with fruit, flowers, grain and vegetables, the

The federal government has successfully produced in the lec- of the bride, Mr. Columbia Way, H. Imison, Artist. notified the merchants occupying ture room of the Methodist Church of Otter Lake, to Miss Mary Elizathe property on Wellington street, last Friday, before an appreciative beth Sparling, of Thorne. premises by December 1, as the gentlemen members of the Young buildings will be torn down during the winter in order to give employ- Bride was cleverly personified by ment to men now idle and to Miss Leville American development to men now idle and to Miss Leville American development and six Ottawa, that they must vacate the andience, by eleven ladies and six ment to men now idle and to Miss Louilla Armstrong, while the erected on the site. Considerable the other performers, also, did objection is being made by some of justice to their respective roles, the merchants affected, as they considering that the time for reassert it will be difficult to secure hearsing the play was short. The suitable locations for their stores costumes of the participants spent a few days week this time of year. years ago, and presented a rather The Radford Rifle Association striking contrast to the circumsent a team to Ottawa on Wed-scribed creations of the present ren, of Webbwood, Ont., are visit-

Kazubazua and Co, Carleton As- The Homemakers' Club of Stark's sociations, and from what we hear, Corners, wish to intimate to the town with Mrs. A. E. Draper. the contests ended unsatisfactorily members and also to all others because a number of recruits who who are interested in their work are preparing to go to the front that they will hold a public meet- spent a few days this week with stands in town. Good bargain to a cash were monopolizing the butts, and ing in the Orange Hall, Starks her cousin, Miss Gertrude Mc- buyer. W. J. HAYES, Shawville. the visiting teams had the oppor- Corners, on the evening of October Dowell.

MRS. L. A. SMART. Corresponding Sec'y, siding in Ottawa permanently.

Piano Tuning.

the production of agricultural pro- player piano expert, will pay another the production of agricultural pro-duction on the prairie. To aid this policy, immediate steps have been taken to secure an ample been taken to secure an ample I am in a position to guarantee absolute supply of good seed for the use of satisfaction on all work in this line pianos or organs-having for seven resident of Onslow, was killed in a minister of the interior, has years had full charge of the tuning and runaway accident at Massey, Ont., war was reflected in a recent written to Bruce Walker, com- repairing department of pianos and or- on the 11th inst. His remains decision handed down in the Tormissioner of immigration at Win- gans for John Raper Piano Co., and six were brought to North Onslow onto courts in a case where a Ger-

ments for the supply of seed to Leave orders at THE Equity office, or those requiring it, and asking him at Robert Armstrong's. Price in town- capitalist and philanthropist of firm has any status in a Canadian to make clear to the western far- \$2.00. Campbells Bay orders left at Ottawa, where he had resided for court, so refused to give judgment

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Ottawa.

H. Imison, Artest.

Births

At Bristol Corners on Sept. 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Glenn, a son.

daughter.

Married.

Mrs. John Park, Elmside, to Willie Young, of Renfrew.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. (Dr.) Hurdman, of Bryson, spent a few days with Shawville

Mrs. A. D. Maitland, and childing Clarendon relatives.

Miss M. E. Armstrong, of Hull, is at present enjoying a visit in

this section. their friends on that occasion and have removed to Ottawa after will endeavor to give all a pleasant | spending the summer months in | Shawville. Mr. Hodgins has sold or understand. Our Book "The Na-

> Prof. Wm. Saunders, L.L.D., Ottawa, died at his home in Lon- Retails \$1.50. Big commissions.

brother William, and intends re-

Mr. Thomas Hodgins, a former I and interred in the Methodist man firm sued a Canadian firm for cemetery at that place.

12th inst.

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I have some good photographs of the Orange Lodges taken at Greer Mount and North Onslow. Size of photo 8x10 "The Minister's Bride," a very MARRIED. - On the 16th inst, by inches. Special at 50c. each. Allow 5 H. Imison, Artist.

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Horrors of War.

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An interesting outcome of the payment on a shipment of dress goods. The Judge held that so Mr. John Manuel, the well-known long as the war lasts no German mers the full value of the opport the Bay View House will receive prompt sixty years, passed away on the in which a German firm was in-

It is expected that every ton of hay for sale in Canada will be exported to Europe during the next few months to supply the demands of the war, consequently there will be a heavy demand for hay wire, and a sharp advance in price is anticipated.

We have a few tons on hand and are still selling at the same old price.

We would advise intending buyers to secure what they require at once.

J. H. SHAW.

W. A. HODGINS

SHAWVILLE

Our Corn Contest.

From August 20th to 25th, our Judges, Messrs. H. Walsh and N. Hodgins, two Macdonald College students, inspected about seventy plots of corn. They report splendid crops, and in a great many cases evidences of good cultivation. We want to congratulate the winners of our prizes, and also the others on their success on growing this important crop.

Our 1st Prize \$10.00

Roy Macfarlane, Clarendon, 88 points

Our 2nd Prize \$5.00

Robert Dale, Shawville, 86 points.

Our Judges were very painstaking and thorough in their work. Of their own volition they visited the three best fields twice in order to make no mistake.

As the bringing in of the two best stalks would not change the results in the above award, we have eliminated it from the conditions advertised.

W. A. HODGINS

HOME

With Grapes.

Uncooked Grape Juice. - Pick Concord grapes from stems, wash thoroughly, and crush. Squeeze and strain the juice through double cheese cloth. Drink at once with or without sweetening. Two or three teaspoons of sugar to a glass of this most delicious juice brings out its flavor. This is far better than orange juice, and, like it, must always be freshly made. After squeezing out the juice the skin and pulp may be put in a preserving kettle, barely covered with cold water, and cooked till whole grapes would burst. Strain and use this juice for jelly or to drink.

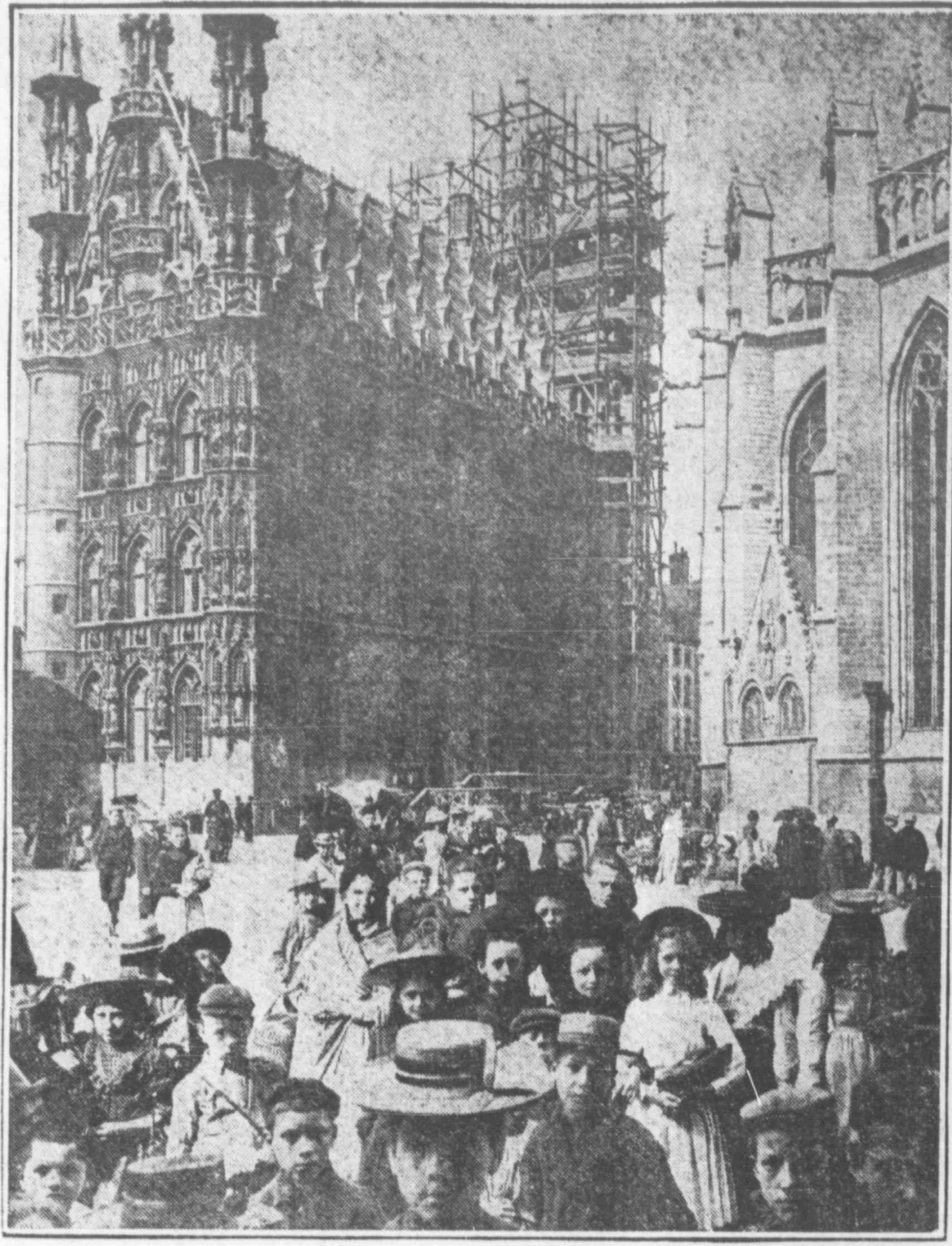
Grape Jelly .- Use any kind of fine purple grapes. Half ripe grapes make a jelly much preferred by some people, but from any Concord grape, this early in the season may be made a jelly almost as light, red, and clear as current jelly, although if not carefully made it will be a dark, dull purple. Prepare the grapes just as for cooked grape juice, but cook them for a few minutes longer, since the jellying principle is in the skin and cooking develops this. Quite as satisfactory jelly, and more of it, can be made by using a little water, although some people crush the grapes and cook them in their own juice. Use about fourteen ounces of sugar to each pint of juice. Do not cook over twenty minutes, and ten may do. Gentle cooking is much more effective than stronger.

Chili Sauce .- Twenty-four large, ripe tomatoes; six green peppers; four large onions. Chop these ingredients, then add three tablespoons of salt, two and a half cups of vinegar (or five teacups, which hold about half a standard cup), one-half cup of brown sugar. A little more sugar than this can be added, if to taste. Cook slowly from one-half hour to two hours. Watch carefully, and stir toward the last, if necessary. If the fire is low enough after the boiling point has once been reached it will not stick on. If a spiced sauce is desired, add one tablespoon of cinnamon, one tablespoon of allspice, one-half tablespoon of cloves, and one-half tablespoon of nutmeg.

Grapes Dipped in Fondant .- The Tokay grapes are perhaps the finest for this purpose. So prepared they resemble a liquid filled bonbon. Wash the grapes and with the scissors cut each one from the main stem, leaving a little stem on each. Thoroughly dry every one on cloth before dipping it in the melted fondant. Dry in little fancy paper forms or on a greased plate. Make the fondant of two cups of fork or the hand. sugar and three-fourths of a cup of water with a pinch of cream tartar or a few drops of lemon juice added when the sugar begins to boil. Stir the sugar and water together until thoroughly dissolved, bring slowly to a boil, and boil over a low fire to soft ball stage or to 240 degrees by the candy thermometer. With this amount of water, over just enough fire to keep up the boiling, the cooking will take ten minutes. Remove from fire and when bubbling ceases pour on a wet or a greased platter. When half cooled through and through commence to work toward the centre and keep stirring and folding until the whole is soft and white. Let stand an hour with a wet cloth over it before using. If it is not cool enough when the stirring begins it will harden too soon and be unworkable. There are a great number of precautions to observe in making fondant. For dipping anything melt fondant in double boiler with cover.

Glaced Grapes. - Since glaceed grapes show through their cover they are preferred for certain decorative purposes to those dipped in fondant, and little bunches of them may be dipped instead of the single grapes. The single glaceed grapes are sometimes served in nest of spun sugar. Cook the sugar as for fondant, only longer; that is, to the hard ball stage, or 340 degrees by the thermometer. After the sugar is taken from the stove and has ceased boiling dip in the grapes and remove to a greased plate to dry. They should be completely covered with the sugar. If the fruit is not thoroughly dry or the day is moist, or the sugar is will not tear or rust the article upnot cooked enough, it will drain off. No kind of wet fruit can be glaceed, and nuts glace best of all.

Cooked Grape Juice .- Pick Concord grapes from stems, wash and put on to cook in a little water, al- light in half the time. most to cover. Bring slowly to a To prevent onions from sprouting boil and when the grapes have let the onions drv. heat a poker burst strain, bottle, and seal in red hot and with it singe the roots. thoroughly sterilized bottles or Put in a dry place and you will cans. If bottles are used, buy only find they will keep perfectly. the best corks and cover with paraf- In the shampoo avoid using fin or sealing wax. If cans are strong soaps, strong alkalies, such used it is easier to sterilize by as ammonia and soda and too hot boiling the juice on three succes- water. All these take out much of sive days in order to sterilize thor- the natural oil of the hair, leaving oughly, but nine times out of ten it dry and harsh. it will keep without this trouble. The juice will perhaps keep a little better if a little sugar is added, but Teacher-What is meant by the it cannot then be very well made seat of trouble? Tommy-I know. irto jelly later.



THE BEAUTIFUL CITY OF LOUVAIN, DESTROYED BY THE GERMANS

A view of the Town Hall at Louvain, Belgium. This lovely city was utterly destroyed by the Germans in reprisal for the shooting of some German soldiers by civilians. Buildings centuries old, filled withpriceless relics of antiquity, were levelled to the ground by these modern Goths and vandals. Six hundred years ago this city, with its population of 50,000, was the most important industrial centre in this part of Europe. Enormous quantities of woollen and linen cloth were woven here and exported to all parts of Europe. In 1378 there was a riot in this square and thirteen magistrates of noble family were killed. The building shown here was, when erected, practically a huge illustrated Bible and town history spread open to the eyes of all the people before there were any printed books.

Time-Saving Hints.

Cream cheese into which sauce is mixed, rolled into balls and served with lettuce salad, is a most piquant relish.

For creaming butter or butter and sugar a perforated spoon will be found more convenient than a

in quantities; naturally, the longer it stands the dryer it is when used

and the further it goes. When ironing, sprinkle orris root under the ironing sheet. This imparts a delicate perfume to freshly

laundered clothing. In testing the oven for cake bak-

than for a single loaf.

of space should be left between the ids of the stove and the coal. onions from the frying pan put in

and then wash out. liquid yeast is equivalent to a according to the outcome of the bat- Great Britain. She regards Algeria way. The guard is usually made up The team, which was to have sailed

or soda in the water from injuring over the globe, now under the flag ment of the government in 1894.

whole dry yeast cake.

the ebony.

easy to run. Toothache that is caused by some acid penetrating a cavity may frequently be relieved by rinsing the soda and water.

dipped in vinegar, when the black- to be a part of Russia. ness will disappear.

spool. It will make a handy peg to hang damp towels on. The spool

If you are making a cake with a wooden spoon, beat the mixture with the back of the spoon. It is far easier and becomes beautifully

After a spanking.

WILL BE FELT IN DISTANT CORNERS OF THE EARTH.

There is economy in buying soap Contending Powers Have Interests In All Parts of the World.

When Europe goes to war the fate of millions of square miles of territory and of tens of millions of men, women and children outside of Euing, remember that greater heat is rope are involved in the conflict. required for a cake baked in layers Not one of the five continents and The kitchen range should never stake in the continental struggle. of islands, numerically speaking, by constantly changing sentries, be packed full of coal. Two inches Vast armies are massed in Europe, as the United States, including under a guardian who was made To remove the odor of fish or territory in what used to be called of Samoa, in which the United twenty-franc gold pieces, the same the Dark Continent, and wedges of States also has an interest. vinegar and heat until scalding, concessions that have often been France overseas has possessions A baker says that a cupful of of China are all to be disposed of engaged in the war other than half compressed yeast cake or tles that are to be fought thousands and Tunis, in North Africa, par- of twenty-four men, eight of them of miles away from them.

rub a little vaseline over the tories whose destinies are now bebacks. This prevents the ammonia ing settled by the war takes one all other colonies, created as a departof one country and again under that On the tread of your sewing ma- of another. Every continental chine fasten a piece of carpet. country has been for years hustling Brussels carpet is best. You will for colonies, and these colonies now and Guadeloupe, have representafind it much more comfortable and make one of the chief prizes of the tion in the French Parliament. Each present conflict.

Bokhara and Khiva.

mouth with a little bicarbonate of over Bokhara and Khiva, controls French and the English from the 107,000 square miles of land and middle of the 17th to the beginning If the bright parts of the kitchen 1,896,000 people, not included with of the 19th centuries, has a senator range turn black from the heat, rub in the Russian Empire. Finland, and one deputy in the Parliament, ed the sentinel to see the comthe blackened parts with a cloth for purposes of distribution, is held while Senegal, Guiana and Cochin

Belgium controls the Belgian Drive a nail through an empty Congo, containing 909,000 square miles and 15,000,000 of Bentus.

miles, an eighth larger than Ohio, pointed to that assembly for consid- seers are not welcomed on the Iswith a population of 450,000; So- ering colonial affairs. maliland has an area of 39,430 and The possessions in Asia have a to- Other nations have considered it Jim the first time he proposed. a population of 400,000 natives. tal area of 310,176 miles and popula waste of money for Germany to Tripoli and Cyrenaica have an area lation of 10,773,300. In Africa the keep the tressure stored at Span- know you didn't, dear. of 406,000 square miles and a popu- area is 4,184,401, with a population dau, because it was known that it The Young Bride-How do you lation estimated at 523,176. In of 25,681,263. In America the area could last only about a day and a know? addition. Italy has a small conces- is 35,162 and a population of 446,- half if used in case of war. It was sion at Tientsin, China, with a pop- 720, chief of which is French Guiana often said that if Germany had inulation of 17,000 not carried in the with an area of 34,000. grand totals of lands and peoples St. Pierre and Miquelon on the could have increased the principal subject to parcelling by the Peace Newfoundland coast, have an area so that the aggregate fund might

ports, has already lost Togoland on Columbia, with a population of torate German Southwest Africa constituting the northern point of ful being engaged to one !"

and German East Africa, has 981, WAT 460 square miles, with a white population of 22,405 and a native popula- man army, to pay for horses and Brighton Corporation are aggrieved tion of 11,406,024. German East Africa is the prize, containing as it emergency. does an area of 384,810 square miles and a population of 7,645,770. German Southwest Africa has an area tion of whites of 14,833, and a native population of 79,556.

In Asia her jewels consist of Kiauchau, acquired in 1897, with an area of only 200 square miles, but a population of 168,000. That is the seat of the Eastern Empire the Kaiser hoped to establish on the ruins of China.

In the Pacific Ocean

but little dots of islands in the cen- the new Guinea, Marshall, Solo- curator by a decree in 1874.

driven into the enormous coast lines putting her away ahead of all those ticularly the former, as part When cleaning ebony brushes, A bare enumeration of the terri- France. Tunis is attached to the ministry of foreign affairs, while

> French colonies have a large measure of self-government. The older ones, such as Reunion, Martinique of those mentioned has a senator and two deputies. French India (Pondicherry), for many years the Russia, in the two protectorates football between the Dutch, the China have each a deputy.

Are Represented by Senators.

ed in the Conseil Superieur des Col- going too near the treasure, but Italy controls Eritrea on the Red onies, consisting of senators and finally convinced them of the inno-Sea, Tripoli and Cyrenaica, and deputies from colonies, delegates cence of his purpose. The tower part of Somaliland. The first men- from those not represented in Par- has excited great curiosity on the tioned has an area of 45,800 square liament and persons especially ap- part of German tourists, but sight-

Germany, which, according to re- equal to the original District of war.

and the loss of about 25,000 lives.

In the Pacific ocean the French republic controls New Caledonia NEWS BY MAIL ABOUT JOHN and Tahiti, with an area of 7,200 and a population of 50,500.

British Possessions Huge.

The British colonial possessions are the whole of the Australia continent, Canada, the former Boer Republic, Somaliland, Beuchunaland, India, Victoria Islands off the coast of China, Harbor of Weihaiwei, the Federated Mayay States in the Malay Peninsula, and part of Borneo and New Zealand.

In the West Indies her possessions are the islands of St. Vincent, St. Lucia, Barbados, Trinidad, constituting the eastern boundary of the Caribbean Sea. North of that chain of islands is Nassau and Bermuda, off the coast of Florida. Then there is British Honduras and British Guiana.

In the Pacific she has more than an equal division in the small islands in what is generally known as Oceania. Her protectorates over Egypt and her ownership of the island of Malta, and the stronghold of Gibraltar, together with the Suez Canal and defences to its entrance, constitute the most valuable part of her possessions between the home island and the empire of India.

GERMANY'S SECRET HOARD.

\$30,000,000 Stored Away in Tower at Spandau.

German Government has 120,000,000 marks (about \$30,000, 000) stored away in its "war chest" in the famous Julius Tower at Spandau, an island at the confluence of the Spree and Havel rivers. It is a secret hoard, known in Baedeker as "the imperial military reserve fund of six millions sterling." Early last year it was reported from Berlin, which is only eight miles from Spandau, that the German war programme contemplated tripling the treasure, but if such a move was made it has not been announced.

The Julius Tower has been shrouded in mystery. It was first used by Frederick the Great the Prussian "war chest" and then turned over to the empire for the the village green at Houghton, storage of the \$30,000,000, which about three miles north of Carlisle. was a part of the billion dollar inhas been reserved for the expenses few shillings. of a quiet mobilization of the Ger. The dustmen employed by the supplies already contracted for an at the decision of the local authori-

the midst of a citadel surrounded from dust bins and to pay the men by barracks and officer's quarters, a bonus on the proceeds. Hitherto of 2,245 square miles, and a popula- not far from the great German ar- the dustmen have divided the spoils. senals and manufactories of war The British Board of Agriculture implements. It is cylindrical, but and Fisheries have received a numof heavy, massive masonry, about ber of complaints from farmers, reforty feet high and almost as thick. presenting that all their working The tower is guarded by three steel stock of horses has been requisitiondoors at its one entrance, each ed for military purposes, and that opened by a system of simultane- they are unable to harvest their ous keys held by different persons. crops, or are seriously impeded in The Chancellor of the empire holds doing so. one set and the president of the During the first three months of

> that was paid by the French, is stored in bags in a dozen small cabinets built in the walls in various levels reached by a spiral stairon duty constantly, changing every two hours. A patrol is made about the base of the tower inside and on top. Once a year the gold is weighed in bulk for an official account. The amount of the treasure never changed.

There was an attempt at robbery on the part of a drunken cobbler, who got into the tower in some mysterious fashion, but fell when he was half way up the staircase and broke his neck. Only one American has been known to have a glimpse of the interior of the Julius Tower. He was Robert W. Poindexter of Los Angeles. Poinmander and then slipped into the tower when the sentry turned his back. He got into serious trouble The other colonies are represent- with the Spandau authorities for land of Spandau.

vested the money at 5 per cent. she of only 96 square miles, .almost last as long as a week in time of

the West Coast of Africa, to a com- 423. The island of Martinique came | Madge-"Don't you think a girl that. bined force of British and French into notice in 1902 on account of the should marry an economical man ?" colonials, in the Kamerun protecteruption of Mt. Pelce, the volcano Dolly-"I suppose so; but it's aw-

the island, which resulted in the de-struction of the city of St. Pierre FROM MERRY OLD ENGLAND

BULL AND HIS PEOPLE.

Occurrences in The Land That Reigns Supreme in the Commercial World.

More women are volunteering for Red Cross service than can be ac-

"The Mad Dog of Europe" is what a London newspaper terms the German Emperor. Normally the average consump tion of eggs in Great Britain is

The French cooks employed in the House of Commons have all responded to the call to arms. Blackwater, a famous camping ground near Bisley, is being pres

about 12,000,000 every 24 hours.

prisoners. As one Highland regiment went through the Strand of London its band played, "Marching Through

pared for the reception of German

Resolutions authorizing the increase of the Army by 500,000 men and of the Navy by 67,000 have been agreed to.

The death took place in London on the 9th inst. of Mr. Alfred Chichele Plowden, until recently Metropolitan Police Magistrate.

The office for special marriage licenses in London is to remain open night and day, so many army and navy officers are to be married.

The number of paupers in receipt of relief in England and Wales at the end of last June was 618,315-246,159 indoor and 372,156 outdoor.

There's wealth to be got by making folks merry. Mr. Edmund James Payne, of Golder's Green, the well-known Gaiety comedian, left £21,657. It is not generally remembered

that Lord Kitchener served in his youth as a volunteer for the French against the Germans. He is a perfect French scholar. A Cumberland goose is said to have reached the surprising age of

56 years. The bird can be seen on

At the first meeting of the Ameridemnity paid by France after the can Women's War Relief Society, Franco-German war. Although it held in London on the 18th inst., at has been estimated that the money the residence of Mrs. Wm. Leeds, would be exhausted in a day and a \$80,000 was subscribed. The subhalf in case of actual war, the fund scriptions ranged from \$25,000 to a

ties to invite tenders for the dispo-The tower of Spandau stand in sal of saleable articles collected

committee for debts of the empire this year 14,471 British subjects arnot one of the seven seas but has a Germany has as large a collection another. The treasure is protected rived from distant countries to take up permanent residence in the United Kingdom. The net emigration in this period was 30,907. In tre of the Pacific, great tracts of mon and Caroline Islands and part | The treasure itself, made up of the corresponding months of last year the arrivals numbered 11,628, and the net emigration was 69,169.

The visit of the British rifle team to Australia to compete for the em, pire trophy has been abandoned. on August 10th, was composed almost entirely of serving Territorials, and at the present time such men would not be allowed to leave the country, nor would they desire

England, for a thousand years, says Douglas Macleane, writing in the Saturday Review, has been governed by foreign dynasties-Danish, French, Welsh, Scottish and German. Since Elizabeth of York, the only English blood brought in, and that for a single generation, has been through Anne Boleyn, Jane Seymour, and Anne Hyde.

Besides contributing \$25,000 to the Prince of Wales' distress fund and \$5,000 to the Red Cross Society, Lady Strathcona offered the War Office, who accepted, the use of Glencoe in Argyllshire for a hospital, fully equipped and maintained by herself. Hon. Donald Howe, who will be the future Lord Strathcona, is with his regiment, the Third

Reason Enough.

The Young Bride-I didn't accept Miss Ryval (slightly envious) - I

Miss Ryval-You weren't there.

The Landlubber.

Saltair Fisherman-We're still drifting. Did you throw the anchor overboard?

Landsman-Yes! But I cut off the rope. I thought you'd like to sale

Italy has 16,000 women ugar makers.

FIGHTING WITH THE ALLIES IN THE PRESENT WAR.

They Are Among the Most Valuable Soldiers That Can Be Employed.

No troops fighting under the Tricolor have resisted more desperately the German advance than have the Turcos. On at least one occasion their charge put to utter rout an opposing body of Germans. On another occasion they were able to get close to the German lines bequite equals the best French tradi- the Mohammedan troops. tions, and there seems every reason to believe that when properly led they will be among the most valuable soldiers that can be employed against the common foe. The Turcos are the native black and yellow troops of Africa who live under the French flag. Many of them are of the opinion that a long drawn- out Arab blood, and to fight is as natur- struggle in Europe will retard the al for them as to eat. Moreover, progress of medical science abroad France, like Britain, has employed for many years. native troops for two generations to "It may be premature," says the Kaiser's army.

Turcos in Europe Before.

Nor is this the first time they have been employed on European soil. In the Franco-Prussian War France called upon some of her legions from Algiers, and if she had called upon more of them it is possible that the war would have had a fantry with heavy loss, and under onward march of science. MacMahon at Worth they hacked 'In addition to the diminishing struggle the combined resources of sible to ship food from abroad to were to be found in the French col- paralyzed by war. onies. The real reason for the visit was to impress the native troops with the magnificence of France.

A Huge Black Reservoir.

Their appearance excited a tremendous furore. They became society pets, were taken everywhere, During the Russo-Japanese war, shown everything, and honors were while the Russian army was engagshowered upon them. Naturally ed in Manchuria there were being enough, when they went home they carried on in the army headquarloudly sounded the praises of the ters at Moscow important bacterio-French people, and are said to have logical investigations as to the naaroused great enthusiasm among ture of so-called Manchurian tythe entire native population. It is phus, and the story need not be repartly as a result of this enthusiasm | told of the wonderful achievements that from Dahomey, Algeria, Sene- of the Japanese in camp sanigambia, Morocco, French Guinea tation." and the French Congo have come to the French War Office requests from thousands and tens of thousands of natives who desire the privilege of the war last that long.

Objections to Black Troops.

How many thousands of drilled black and yellow troops France could place in the field is not known. The army decree of December, 1900, undoubtedly contemplated the use of the native troops christening ships in Europe. By that order the pagne." "I don't," replied the French colonial army was reorgan- other man. "I think there's a tem- preparations for the war the Kaiser this country. In view of the unemized, and while it was stated that perance lesson in it." "How can did not provide a stock of food- ployment in some industries at this the organization was chiefly for the that be " "Well, immediately stuffs that he calculated would be time the canning factories will defence of the colonies, it was pro- after the first bottle of wine the ample for the needs of the people. able to secure in Canada most, vided that these troops might be ship takes to water, and sticks to In some quarters it has been said not all, the help they require this called upon for service in any part it ever after." of the world where French interests were at stake. When the French brought the Turcos and Sphasi to Europe in 1870, there was very general criticism of the act, based upon the grounds that there was something barbarous in the idea of pitting black men against whites. It was pointed out that the success of the blacks was a disaster to be guarded against even more than their failure. If they were taught that they could defeat one race of white men, they might become seized of the idea that they could also defeat any other race, and might even turn against France.

British Blacks Coming.

This idea was put forward again and again in the course of the war between Russia and Japan, and we Many a man makes a strenuous were told that the victory of the effort to recognize his duty so that

spirit of militarism that boded ill for their European rulers. There is also the objection raised that nearly all the black and yellow troops that could be put in the field by France and Britain are Mohammedans, and that to permit them to slaughter Christians of one race would be a mere incitement for them to slaughter those of another nation. Britain, however, who probably knows more about the problem of governing Mohammedans than all the rest of the nations put together, has come to the conclusion that the Kaiser is a more dangerous foe at the present time than any Mahdi, and will place some of her Indian army in the field. The Sikhs and the Ghoorkas have already proved their valor and fore it was discovered that they and soon they will be fighting side were enemies, their khaki uniform by side with the French natives. having deceived the Germans, who After the problem constituted by thought it was the dull grey of their the Kaiser has been satisfactorily own men. In charging home they solved, it will be time to solve the have exhibited an impetuosity that problem created by the success of

SCIENCE IS RETARDED.

War May Dim Torch of Progress for Years to Come.

The Medical Record expresses

put down risings of hostile natives, editor, "to attempt to prophesy and the Turcos will have more right the ultimate effects of the insane to call themselves veterans than struggle in Europe upon the proany of the soldiers fighting in the gress of medical science, but there can be no doubt that in Europe, where the torch of science has been carried high, the economic losses resulting from a long-continued war would dim its radiance for many years to come. Attainment in science and in the liberal arts is favored by unrestricted leisure and freedom from the stresses and cares of daily life, and the dissipation of different ending. At Wissenburg the a country's resources cannot but When it is said that Germany's foodstuffs, but it will be only the Turcos drove back the German in- react unfavorably in halting the only possible chance to win is by a food that Italy grows herself for ex-

their way through the solid German | endowments for research which will the allies are superior to those of Italy and forward it to Germany, ranks. Although they were not presumably follow the war, there Germany, and that in the end they for the powers in command of the then fighting for their fatherland is another important factor that would inevitably tell, no matter seas would probably hold up such the French blacks displayed all the | will hamper medical investigation. | with what genius the German forces | grain-carriers. Moreover, Italy's qualities necessary in a soldier. The mobilization of the large Eu- were handled. In a long war, with neutrality to Germany, should it be Since then they have been brought ropean armies must drain the la- Germany unable to import food maintained throughout the war, is closer to France. The policy of the boratories and the clinics of their stuffs, the result is no more open not likely to be a friendly neutral-French Government has been to brilliant young workers, who, as impress the natives in her colonies reservists, volunteers, or members with the magnificence and impor- of the Red Cross, will be added to tance of the French nation. It is the medical corps of the respective only a few months ago that, in pur- armies. On the other hand, these suance of this wise policy, the men, or such of them as survive, French War Office brought several will return with an experience companies of Senegambians to Pa- which may perhaps more than comris. It was said that the idea was pensate for the interruption in the to show the citizens of France what orderly prosecution of research; magnificent specimens of manhood but even research is not altogether

> "In addition to the surgeons attached to the armies in the field there are medical men detailed at headquarters or at the base of supplies who carry on important investigations in connection with the hospital work of the medical corps.

Jews Loyal to England.

We Jews, whether England is to going to France and repelling the us the beloved country of our birth German invader. Thinking, as most or the equally beloved country of of us do, of the incomparable extent our adoption, will go forward, our of British colonial possessions, we one inspiring motive our affection lose sight of the fact that in Africa for England, our one stern resolve alone the French flag flies over more | that come what may her cause shall than 30,000,000 people. This is a prevail. If we cannot do more we tremendous reservoir, upon which cannot do less, for, we repeat, Eng-France may draw for years, should land has been all she could be to Jews; Jews will be all they can to England.-London Jewish Chroni-

The Result.

"I." said the temperance man, "strongly object to the custom of with cham-

The Doctor's Reply.

When a lady patient living far from town had to telephone for her physician she apologized for asking him to come such a distance. "Don't speak of it," said the doctor, cheerfully. "I happen to have another patient in that vicinity, and so can kill two birds with one

The Limit Reached.

She (impatiently)-This is the fourth time you have asked me marry you. How often do you wish me to refuse you?

quite sufficient.

Japs had fired all Asiatics with a he will be in a position to dodge it.



Gen. Baden-Powell Calls Out 200,000 Boy Scouts. The Chief of the Scouts of Great Britain, who has just called the 200,000 Boy Scouts of Great Britain to rally round the colors for duty as scouts and despatch bearers.

IMPORT FOODSTUFF OR STARVE.

of the Amount She Eats.

short war, it is meant that in a long port purposes. It would be imposto argument than is the assertion ity, and the Italian Government is half a bag. The German army might help out Germany with food supdestroy nine-tenths of the soldiers plies. sent against them, but some one has made the remark that an army fights on its belly, and if the victorirender and accept whatever terms, the money to pay for anything in a in Germany there was practically short of starvation, might be im- year's time? She is now spending no response to the movement for posed by the powers that, from the at the rate of \$20,000,000 a day, and universal peace. Even among the point of view of actual engage- huge though her war chest is, it best thinkers in the empire it was ments, had been defeated.

No Problem for Allies.

tain, will have to import foodstuffs; but if the seas are secure for Britain they are secure for France. Germany, however, in normal times grows only 85 per cent. of what she Canned Vegetables From France Divine right of kings, the other eats, and next year, on account of practically all the able-bodied men of the nation being under arms, she will grow far less. It is said that even now the pinch of hunger is beginning to be felt in Berlin by the poorer classes. In anticipation of a famine, those with a little capital | ing difficulty in obtaining sufficient laid in supplies, and those whom stern necessity compels to live from hand to mouth are already hungry.

Must Import or Starve.

that Germany has on hand but four season. Thus many Canadians who months' stores, while others say would otherwise be out of employ However much or little there is, ning factories that in previous years army and navy. Count Zeppelin, in This cable carries the current to there is not an indefinite supply, was given to parties who were resiand sooner or later Germany must | dent in Canada only during the import foodstuffs or starve. Where canning season. The policy of the is she to get her food? In the past | leading canning companies has been she has purchased most of her grain to employ local help as far as posfrom Russia, as a writer in the Lon- sible. don Mail points out. She will not | Another condition that will tend purchase another bushel from Rus- to increase the number of Canasia as long as the war lasts. She dians employed in the canning in distance and smiled ironically and experiments at Palacios were concannot import from the United dustry in this country is the cur-States, from Canada or from the tailment of imports of canned vege-Argentine, for the British navy tables from France and Belgium. will not let the food pass to the The imports of canned vegetables ports on her northern coast. There from these countries into Canada shortcomings; they never took him four inches deep in the ground. remains only the frontiers that part during the fiscal year ending very seriously, and yet they follow- With the same apparatus provid-He-Well, I think three times her from Italy and Austro-Hun- March 31, 1914, amounted to \$164,must be from this source.

Only One Source.

From Hungary she can count up- Canadian canning factories.

Vion receiving a certain supply of SUPPLY on receiving a certain supply of cattle, and from Hungary also she will continue to get barley for brewing purposes. Neither Austria nor Hungary, however, has any great quantity of surplus wheat at the present time, and there is always the extreme probability of the advance of the Russian army dam-Grows Only Eighty-five Per Cent. ming this channel before many months have elapsed. There remains Italy. Should Italy continue neutral, it will be possible for Ger-

Where Is the Gold to Pay?

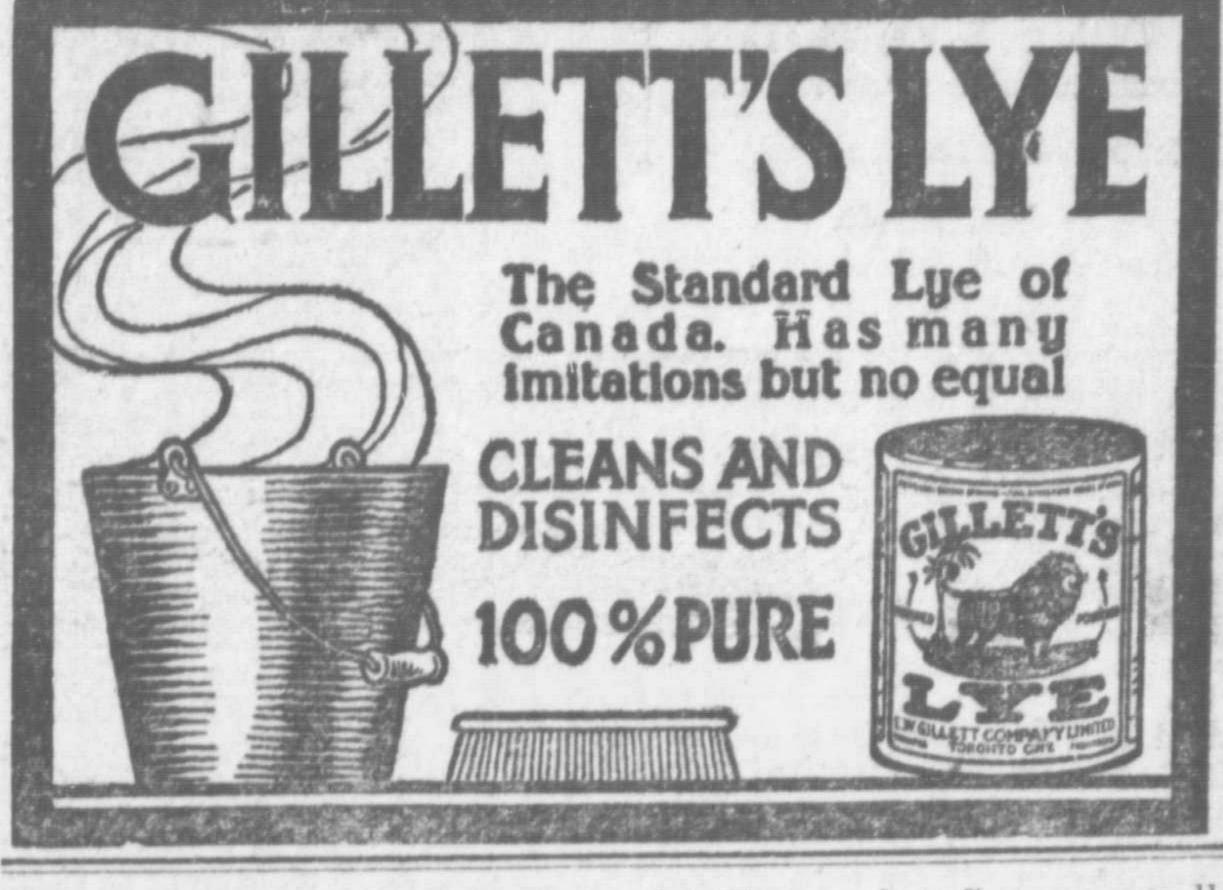
But supposing that even if Gerous Germans found that their army | many had access to the food marwould be starved and that their peo- | kets of the world, she could be supple were already starving, there plied only with what she could pay would be nothing to do but to sur- for, and where is she going to get that among the intellectual classes cannot survive a year's steady realized that if German ideals were drain. Everything is going out and to be established they could be esnothing is coming into Germany. tablished by war alone. Therefore, As far as the allies are concerned, Her foreign trade has collapsed the only enemies to war in Gerthe food problem is solved already. absolutely. Not a dollar's worth of many were those who did not take It is command of the sea that solves articles of German manufacture is it for granted that these ideals it. From all parts of the world food, being exported. She is not being should be established. Militarism, is now arriving in England and in paid by any foreigners who owe her as a result of the Franco-Prussian France. Russia is self-supporting, money. She cannot borrow. Her War, which laid the foundations for Even should she be isolated, she home industries are at a standstill. could continue to grow all the food, Not a wheel is turning except for came the ruling passion, and beside her people require. Moreover, in military purposes. Nobody is draw- it grew that other product of medie-Russia the vast majority of the ing wages except from the Govern- valism, the doctrine of the Divine population continues to till the soil ment. Where is she to get the right of kings. The Kaiser's pious and harvest the crops, and will con- £162,000,000 a year that she has utterances were not without their tinue to do so no matter how long spent with foreign nations for food the war may last. In the event of and drink? And without this food Germany as a sort of vice-gerent of a long war, France, like Great Bri- for a year, what is to become of her

CANNING FACTORIES BUSY.

and Belgium Curtailed.

Industrial Conditions in Canada at this time will result in the employment of many more Canadians than usual in the canning factories of the Dominion. In previous seasons many canning factories, findlocal help, secured from the larger labor market of the United States. It is estimated that several thousand employees of Canadian canning factories during previous seasons It is incredible that among the were not permanent residents of

tal of almost \$300,000. The curtail- tarism." ment of these imports will increase the demand for the products of



CHAMPION with France that Germany really began to become the great indus-

SCIENTIST EXPLAINS GER-MANY'S MOTIVES.

University Professor Gives Some Interesting Information.

Even nations in the death grips upon the battlefield appear to understand the value of the sympathy struggle Germany seeks to show that the war was thrust upon her. It being impossible to prove that someone struck her first, she falls back upon the cry that this is the irrepressible conflict, the battle between Teuton civilization and Slav to the United States, that she is brother scientists long before the number of her acres. war broke out.

Militarist Intellectuals.

He challenges German culture at the outset, and says that Professor Munsterberg is right when he says the modern German Empire, beeffect. He asserted that he ruled God, and the people appear to have believed him. The difference between Germany and England and France is that while the Kaiser was re-establishing the fetich about the countries were beginning to lay down the doctrine about the Divine right of the people.

Military Inventors Honored.

Prof. Pupin continues: "The Kaiser became not only the war lord, but also the central figure of all activities of the empire. Inventions, discoveries and all products of scientific research which could increase the efficiency of the Ger- This electric machine has been man army and navy were heartily tried at Palacios, in the Province applauded by him. For instance, of Santa Fe, in the Argentine Rescientific men in Germany who public. otherwise would have remained ob- On a carriage that it is easy to scure enjoyed his Imperial favor and became prominent because they gasoline motor and an alternating dabbled in wireless telegraphy, current generator. At the back of which to the Kaiser always appear- the carriage a drum is placed, on ed as especially designed by heaven which about 200 metres of insulated to become a great adjunct to his cable have been rolled. vice. The really great scientific more. men of Germany felt lonesome; After several trials, which have they looked on from a respectful all been crowned with success, the told each other amusing stories sidered as decisive. Indeed, not about the Kaiser's standard of only has it been possible to destroy scientific acumen. The wise men the grasshoppers, but also their of Germany knew the Kaiser's eggs, which are to be found buried

Debt to British Genius.

It was some years after the war attacked by insect parasites.

trial nation she was before the present catastrophe occurred. Until 1885 she had no iron industry to speak of, and as a wit remarked, "the Iron Chancellor represents the only fine iron that Germany has." Her metal contained too much phosphorus; but suddenly England, through Bessemer and Gilchrist-Thomas, developed a process that made this iron extremely valuable. Immediately the iron and steel industries of Germany started with a bound, and grew until they are today second only to those of the of onlookers, and in the present United States. Other subsidiary industries developed, and this, in brief, is the history of German industrial development in the past twenty years. Side by side with this prosperity developed the problem of finding markets for products, and feeding the industrial populabarbarism. She tries to prove to tion. Germany's prosperity the onlooking world, and especially | brought about a great increase in her population, particularly in the the veritable champion of civiliza- industrial districts. Industrial emtion, stemming the tide that flows ployment at home reduced German many to secure a certain amount of upon her and upon civilization from immigration to practically nothing. Russia. Her loyal sons in the The agricultural population did United States have been arguing not increase so rapidly, because upon this theme since the outbreak | Germany does not possess enough of the war, and they are ably an arable land. The inevitable result swered by M. I. Pupin, a professor approached. Germany saw the in Columbia University, who was time approaching when she could born in Hungary and proclaims him- not supply more than one-third of self a Slav, but who uses the King's the food supply that the country English as though it were his mo- consumed. As one distinguished ther tongue. In the course of an German told Prof. Pupin some article in the New York Sun, Pro- years ago, it was necessary for fessor Pupin gives some interesting Germany to find a method by which that a bag of flour is heavier than not likely to encourage Italians to information regarding the situation one acre could produce what three in Germany as revealed to him by then produced or to multiply the

Germany's Need is Farm Land.

This was more than a hint at aggression upon the great fields of Russia. The writer points out, however, that the greatest iron and coal fields of Europe are in Luxemburg, Lorraine and Belgium. Could Germany come into possession of these resources, she could lead the world in her industries, providing that she could also grow sufficient food for her people. Long ago it. became plain that neither these iron fields nor the agricultural land could be secured except by conquest, and it was for this reason that the great German army and navy have been brought into existence. That she was not threatened, but acted on the offensive, is proved, said Prof. Pupin by the fact that in Russia half the population of Russia does not know of her existence, and that the other half is indifferent to it. Russia and Germany are not industrial rivals. Nor is France a rival. The trouble is that both Russia and France have what Germany needs, namely, agricultural resources. These, with the coal and iron fields of Belgium and Luxemburg, are the stakes for which Germany is playing.

MACHINE KILLS 'HOPPERS.

Electric Contrivance Destroys Insects and Their Eggs.

A new machine has just been invented by an engineer, Mr. Friggert, for the destruction of insects.

transport, Mr. Friggeri places a

German and the greatest inventive a little vehicle with two wheels, and genius of the age, just because he which carries in its centre a transhas been adapting an old French former that is destined to raise the invention for German military ser- tension to 6,000 volts and even

- ed him meekly, carried on by the ir- ed with a metallic broom worked at gary. If she is to get food at all, it 151 and \$124,463, respectively-a to- resistible current of German mili- the end of insulated handle, and of the transformer, it is also possible to completely clean the trees

THE EQUITY.

SHAWVILLE, SEPT. 24, 1914.

The Week in the War

The report from an officer with Sir John French's staff, published by authrest of the Allies' line, and gave a basis Dagg, 14 Horace Rennick. for understanding the brief official reports that have been issued during the past five days. Up to Sunday or Monof the earlier stage of the campaign. Instead of the Allies retiring from po- 10 George Elliott. sition to position, losing men and mategiving back of significance during the 10 Cecil Sly. past few days. The German position by the engineers. Much evidently de- Ruby Wilson, 8 Kenneth Smiley. pends upon the holders being able to so as to imperil it communications, the Ross, 6 Helen Young. war would likely be carried into Germany. On the other hand the breaking | 1 Weslie Pirie, 2 Graydon McLellan, 3 or turning of the German line is neces- Lyla Sly, 4 John Alexander, 5 Mary A. sary to clear France of the invader and Doherty, 6 Linda McCord, 7 Lindsay establish conditions which may bring McCagg, 8 Leo McCaffrey, 9 Elsie Fraprace. The statements issued by the ser, 10 Jean Cuthbertson, 11 Ella Pal-French military authorities suggest that mer, 12 Nettie Sly, 13 Edith Lang, 14 whoever wins in this particular series of Janet Dean, 15 Cecil Sly. operations, extending along a line as pay a heavy price, and that the loser Young, 5 Edith Lang, 6 Lyla Sly, 7 will be greatly weakened for whatever Stuart Nicholson, 8 Russell Grant, 9 operations follow. There is not in the Elsie Fraser, 10 Lindsay McCagg. world's history been anything like the or in the length of time they have been Smiley, 5 Myrtle Dale, 6 Clifton Hodin fighting contact without a decisive gins, 7 Stuart Nicholson, 8 Maggie Hazresult being attained. There is to sup- ard, 9 Nettie Sly. 10 Linda McCord. port the hopes and the vigor or the Bird best prepared for show-1 Wes-Allies the fact that by their persistent lie Pirie, 2 Nina Little, 3 Helen Young, and skilfully conducted resistance of the 4 Edith Lang, 5 Russell Grant, 6 Ella German advance they made it ineffective Palmer, 7 Cecil Sly, *8 Nettie Sly, 9 of its purpose while their armies were Lindsay McCagg, 10 Jean Cuthbertson. being strengthened for the operations that forced the invaders into their present defensive position. There is com- Eades, 4 Eva Hodgins, 5 Lottie Wilson, paratively only a small portion of France 6 Eva Graham, 7 Jean Cuthbertson. now held by the enemy. The men under Joffre and French have confidence Clarke, 2 Avalean Findlay, 3 Ethel in themselves as well as in their leaders, Smith, 4 Mildred Wilson, 5 Eva Hodand they are receiving all the aid that | gins. can be sent to them. And there is Lord Kitchener's statement made in Parlia- 2 Sadie Storie, 3 Marjorie Clarke, 4 ment on Thursday to the effect that Verna Smith, 5 Ethel Smith. while the struggle may be long Britain has good ground for quiet confidence 2 Marjorie Clark, 3 Bessie Thomas, that, with the effective development of Pearl Cocklin, 5 Avalean Findlay. its armed forces the conflict will be

pened in France to cheer the allied ar- John Palmer, 6 Kenneth Hodgins, mies, such a statement from such a man would have its effect. It will strengthen the determination of the British peoples | 2 John Hodgins, 3 Hollis Wainman, 4 everywhere to do whatever is required Harper Rennick, 5 Stuart Nicholson. of them to make the outcome of the war what they desire it to be. A fortnight | Clara Thomas, 3 Berna Gallaghe ago his words would hardly have been

brought to a successful conclusion.

spoken.—Motreal Gazette.

Prize Winners at School Fair

The following is a list of the successful competitors at the School Fair held at the Exhibition grounds on Friday, the 11th inst:

Oats (Ligowo), best kept plot-1 Mosey Murphy, 2 Thos Doherty, 3 Rich Kelly, 4 Minnie Barber, 5 Vera Mc-Dowell, 6 John Hodgins, 7 Clinton Pal-

Best yield from plot-1 Garfield El- dergast. liott, 2 Minnie Barber, 3 John Hodgins, 4 Vera McDowell, 5 Clinton Palmer. Best sheaf of oats-1 John Hodgins,

2 Percy Dahms, 3 Vera McDowell, 4 Crawford Carson, 5 Thomas Doherty. Wheat (Marquis) best kept plot-1

Edna Thomas, 2 Beryl Davis, 3 Gordon Brown, 4 Jonathan Telford, 5 Archie Harris, 6 Edna Thompson, 7 Flora Hodgins, 8 Bernadette Dumas, 9 Wilson Barber, 10 Lena Moyle. Best yield from plot of wheat-1 Ar-

chie Harris, 2 Wilson Barber, 3 Earl Dagg, 4 Freddie Thomas, 5 Lottie Mc-Dowell, 6 Jonathan Telford, 7 Agnes Wilson, 8 Gerald Hodgins, 9 Milburn Hodgins, 10 Maurice Duval.

Best_sheaf of wheat-1 Lottie Mc Dowell, 2 Archie Harris, 3 Edna Thompson, 4 Lena Moyle, 5 Gerald Hodgins.

Barley (Manchurian), Best kept plot -1 Everett Armstrong, 2 Clarence Municipal Council of the Municipality Smith, 3 Clifford Fulford, 4 Eason Hod- of Clarendon, held at one o'clock, p. m., Province of Quebec, gins, 5 Gertrude Hodgins, 6 Edna Mc- in the Orange Hall, Shawville, on Mon- District of Pontiac. Knight, 7 Mervin Eades, 8 Hawley day, the 17th day of August, 1914, in Elliott, 9 Emmerson McLellan.

Best sheaf of barley - 1 Lela Mc- resolved and ordained by by-law of this Dowell, 2 Florabel Hodgins, 3 Everett Council as follows:

Thomas. 8 Elwood Dale, 9 Edrice Bean, 10 Chas levied accordingly;

Draper, 11 Maud Hodgins. Best 12 ears of corn-1 Omar Duval, cent on the dollar on every dollar of the Russell Findlay, 3 Edgar Storie, 4 Assessment Roll be and is hereby levied Horace Hodgins, 5 James Clarke, 6 to defray the interest and sinking fund Edith Hodgins, 7 Henry Roy, 8 Elwood of the Railway Bonus, for the year 1914 Dale, 9 John Ade, 10 Edgar Draper. and the same is hereby levied accord-

lay, 2 Clarence Hayes, 3 Henry Roy, 4 John Ade, 5 Elwood Dale, 6 James Clarke, 7 Hubert Hamilton, 8 Sandy Stark, 9 Bessie Stark, 10 Edgar Draper. Potatoes (Green Mountain), best kept olot-1 John Palmer, 2 Joseph Stanton, 3 Andrew Dagg, 4 Mary Smith, 5 Hillis Campbell, 8 Mamie Thomson, 9 Teason

McCagg, 10 Flora Woods. ority of the British press bureau Friday Thomas Horner, 2 Eddie Bracket, 3 Elmorning, partly told the story of one dred Mee, 4 Joseph Murphy, 5 Lyla

Harris, 2 Willie Russet, 3 Russell Hodgins, 4 Ida Thompson, 5 Clifford Find. Buildings. day last there was a reversal of the order lay, 6 Alma Elliott, 7 Stewart Nicholson, 8 Jean Cameron; 9 Allan B Carey, 3 of the 41 advantages

Poultry-(Plymouth Rock)-To the rial by the way, the Germans gave back, pupil with the largest and best lot of leaving straggling detachments of men, chicks-1 Nina Little, 2 Nettie Sly, 3 guns and equipment for the advancing Duncan Russett, 4 Pearl Judd, 5 Lyla British and French to gather as spoil. Sly, 6 Clifton Hodgins, 7 Ella Palmer, There does not appear to have been any 8 Linda McCord, 9 Graydon McLellan,

Best pen of 5 birds (4 pullets, 1 cockalong the north bank of the Aisne river erel)-1 Lindsay McCagg, 2 Mary Ann is said to be naturally strong and has Doherty, 3 Janet Dean, 4 Wesley Pirie, been improved for defensive purposes 5 Clarence Hayes, 6 John Alexander, 7

Best trio of birds (2 pullets, 1 cockkeep it. If the line should be seriously erel)-1 Elsie Fraser, 2 Lillian Dagg, 3 pierced, or if the flank should be turned Lily Smith, 4 Gladys Hodgins, 5 Ruby

Best pair birds (pullet and cockerel)-

Best pullet — 1 Clarence Hayes, 2 long as from Montreal to Ottawa, will Wesley Pirie, 3 Lillian Dagg, 4 Helen

Best pullet—1 Jessie Durrell, 2 Jean struggle in the number of men engaged Cuthbertson, 3 Emily Belsher, 4 Kenny

> Best bunch of flowers shown at fair-Myrtle Eades, 2 Nina Barber, 3 Mona

> Best bunch of sweet peas-1 Marjorie

Best bunch of Phlox-1 Ivy Millar,

Best bunch of asters-1 Verna Smith,

Colt, any breed (pure bred or grade) -1 Mary Young, 2 Hollis Barber, 3 Without knowledge of what has hap- John Cunningham, 4 Jason Eades, I Beryl J. Davis.

Dairy calf (heifer)-1 Clifford Hobbs,

Best Doll's Dress-1 Emma Carey, Lela McDowell, 5 Maggie Hazard, Beulah Stephens, 7 Vina Hodgins, 8 F. Weir, 9 Gertrude Draper, 10 Sadie Hodgins,

Sewing Apron-1 Mary Young, 2 Maggie Hazard.

Best Tea Cake-1 Flora H. Woods, 2 Nina Little, 3 Verna Smith, 4 Sadie E. Wilson, 5 Edna Thompson, 6 Hazel Dagg, 7 Mary Armstrong, 8 Ruby Ross, 9 Clara Thomas, 10 Agnes Wilson, 11 Beryl J. Davis, 12 Pearl Blackwell, 13 Elma Hodgins.

Best Sponge Cake-1 Bessie Thomas. Best Rolls-1 Bessie Thomas, 2 Lucy

Candy-1 Bessie Thomas, 2 Daisy Caldwell, 3 Lola Barber, 4 Maye Pren-

Clarendon Council Minutes

August 17, 1912. Adjourned session of Clarendon Council held this 17th day of August, 1914, at 1, p. m., in the Orange Hall, Shaw-

Present: Mayor W. H. Barr, Councillors R. McCord, W. T. Barber, G. T. Dagg, W. H. Armstrong.

The Valuation Roll was then taken up and examined.

Motion-Couns. Armstrong and Mc-Cord-That the Valuation Roll now presented be and is hereby homologated without change. - Carried.

By-Law No. 50-Rate for 1914. At a regular adjourned meeting of the conformity with the provisions of the OLIVER FAUCHER, Plaintiff; vs. Best yield from plot of barley -1 | Municipal Code of the Province of Que- | ADELARD TRUDEL, Defendant. Clifford Fulford, 2 Everett Armstrong, bec, at which session were present Mayor

Armstrong, 4 Clifford Hobbs, 5 Clara 1-For the levying of the rate of assessment for municipal and road pur-Corn (Quebec Yellow), best kept plot poses for the year 1914, as follows: Ville Marie, Que., on the TWELFTH -1 Gerald Alexander, 2 James Clarke, That the rate of assessment of one-half 3 John Ade. 4 Mary Young, 5 Harold of one cent on the dollar on every dollar Russell, 6 Lizzie Russell, 7 Edgar Storie in the Collection Roll be and is hereby

2-That the rate of one-half of one Best sheaf of corn—1 Russell Find- ingly.

SHAWVILLE SASH AND DOOR FACTORY.

McCord, 6 Willie Emmerson, 7 Russell DO YOU contemplate building, or making any alterations in that Best production of plot potatoes-1 line? If so, call in and see me; place your orders early, and have section of the British expeditionary Sheppard, 6 Avalean Findlay, 7 Lorne your material ready when reforce up to Sunday last. It suggested McLellan, 10 Donald McNeill, 11 Mabel Quired. Ask for a sample of BEAmuch about what was done along the Findlay, 12 Ada Brownlee, 13 Andrew VER BOARD, the coming Interior Best 12 selected potatoes-1 Wyman Finish for Dwellings and Public

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Sept. 21

Every prospect that the Wm. Grey & Son, Exhibition will be good.

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Motion-Couns. McCord and Dagg-That the by-law be read a first time.-

By-law read a first time. Motion—Couns. Barber and McCord -That by-law be read a second time. --

By-law read a second time.

short and passed.—Carried. By-law read a third time short and passed and homologated.

Motion-Couns. Barber and McCord makes a great improvement. -That the Secretary be authorized to prepare a collection roll at once and

proceed to collect the taxes accordingly. -Carried. Motion-Couns, McCord and Dagg-That the following bills be paid :

Jas. Judd, 4 cedars at \$1,00 each \$4.00 Jno Havlin, 3 days work at \$1.50 4.50 Henderson Harris, 4 days' work at \$1.50, \$6.00; 32 cedars at 80 cents, \$25.60; 2 cedars 24

feet long at \$2.50, \$5.00..... 36,60 John Cunningham, bill of wood per M. Sinclair 10.00 Wm Cameron, 16 cedars 19.00 Also that road foremen be paid a part of their work .-- Carried.

On motion the Council then adjourn-

E. E. HODGINS,



PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given that the under-mentioned LANDS and TENEMENTS have been seized, and will be sold at the respective time and place mentioned be-

Fieri Facias De Bonis Et De Terris. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT AT BRYSON.

The lot of land number four (4), in 3 Harland Hodgins, 4 Clarence Smith, W. H. Barr, and Councillors R. McCord the eighth range of the township of 5 Hawley Elliott, 6 Gertrude Hodgins. W. T. Barber, George T. Dagg, It was Laverlochere, county of Temiscaming, containing 103 acres, more or less in superfices-with the buildings thereon, appurtenances and dependencies.

To be sold at the registrar's office at day of OCTOBER, 1914, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon.

BERNARD J. SLOAN, Sheriff's Office, Bryson, Que., 31st August, 1914. First published, 5th September, 1914.]

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-AND-

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Duties .- Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a darm of at least 80 acres, on certain conditions. A habitable house is required in every case, except when residence is performed in the vicinity.

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The Great Horse Fair and Apple Show of the Ottawa Valley

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Sept. 29 and 30 and Oct. 1

By courtesy of the Militia Department of Canada, the Agricultural and Horticultural Productions, and the products of the skilled labor of the artisans and the ladies of this district will this year be displayed in the magnificent

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Best Hotel Accommodation in Ottawa Valley Come and see how Renfrew Grows.

Special C. P. R. train leaves Ottawa at 7:40 a. m. on Sept. 30th. Returning leaves Renfrew at 11 p. m. Special K. & P. train leaves Barryvale at 9 a. m. on Sept. 30th. Returning leaves Renfrew at 11 p. m. Special rates on regular trains from as far as Kempton, Bathurst, Fairfield, Bourget, Lochabar, Mackey, Eganville, South Indian, Egan Estate and Hartington and all intermediate stations on all lines, good to go on 28th, 29th and 30th Sept. and 1st Oct., and return up to and on Oct. 2nd.

T. F. BARNET, President. W. E. SMALLFIELD.

Sec.-Treas.

MAILS FOR THE NORTH

THEY COST CANADA A ROUND \$50,000 A YEAR.

Time Was When a Few Bags Held Now a Ton a Week Is the Average -Romance Still Lingers In the Work of the Arctic "Postie."

It costs the Dominion Government something over \$50,000 a year to give the people of the far North the privileges of His Majesty's mails. That is more, of course, than they pay back in the way of postal revenue, but the amount of mail matter is increasing so greatly that there will some day be good business in it, says Aubrey Fullerton in Toronto Star Weekly. A few bags used to hold all the mail that went north from Edmonton, but now one ton of matter leaves Athabasca every week on the Peace river route alone. Fifty sacks of more, weighing about 100 pounds each, go out on the summer trip to the end of the line. And the distributing points are gradually shifting northward. Until a year or two ago all the north-bound mails were made up at Edmonton, but now they pass right through daily to Athabasca, where they are held till despatching time comes for the several routes north and northwest. Fort Smith, on the very top edge of Alberta, is becoming a subsidiary distributing point, and the schedules now list the sub-Arctic mails as leaving from Smith instead of Athabasca.

The summer mail for McPherson and intermediate points left Smith on or about June 26, and reaches Mc-Pherson about July 11, Three or four days later the return mail starts out. The summer route is by water, and in winter by the company's dog teams, leaving Smith on Jan. 2 and reaching McPherson about Feb. 15. There is no return mail in winter by the Mackenzie route, but letters come back from the Arctic coast once in the winter by way of Dawson. Stefansson's letter, announcing his plans and giving the story of the Karluk's mishap, came out in that

Nine round mail trips a year are made between Athabasca and Fort Smith, costing the Government in all \$4,015. Two of these, one each in summer and winter, go on to Mc-Pherson, and others to nearer points, adding some \$2,500 to the postal bill. Between Athabasca and Peace River Crossing there is a weekly mail, which costs \$8,000 a year for delivery, and a twice-a-week service between Edson and Grand Prairie goes at the rate of \$300 a trip in winter and \$275 in summer. Other

routes are prcied proportionately. There is a good deal of romance about this northern mail service even in these days. The advent of the railroads, making the postal routes much easier and cheaper, will do away with some of this romance, but in the top parts of the North country the primitive way will always remain-unless, to be sure, the air-line route is some day put into operation. An it is now, and is likely to be, His Majesty's mails are entrusted to sinewy halfbreeds, sons of the wilderness and employes of the Hudson Bay Co. That ancient and honorable company has the contract for the mail deliveries, and it gives the packets over to runners whom it knows to be trustworthy, with orders to get there on time. It is a long way to go, and relays of both men and dogs are kept at points along the route. A dog team carries 250 pounds of mail matter, the rest of its 800 pounds of freight being food supplies for man and beast:

The halfbreed boatmen on the Athabasca are as plucky and sinewy as the runners on the winter trail, and they are equally trustworthy. In both cases there has been a long record of faithful service, not one instance of theft, default, or failure, in the face of the greatest difficulties and privations, having yet been reported. There have been accidents, of course, and mails have been lost. A few years ago one of the scows that was carrying a part of the season's mail through the troubled waters of the Athabasca was hauled up for the night on the shore of the river, one end of it remaining in the water. During the night there was a sudden and unexplainable drop in the level of the river, the end of the scow dropped with it, and the mail bags fell out into the torrent, and were forever lost. Since then the boatmen carrying the mails have been given orders either to put their boats absolutely high and dry when makingcamp for the night or to take out the mail bags and pile them on shore.

When the summer mails get far enough north to take the steamboats they travel in much the same degree of state as away down East. For the steamers on the Mackenzie are well built and well equipped boats, with such modern appurtenances as electric lights and passenger cabins, and that means that they are in the regular carrying business. Their captains are entrusted with the mails in the same way, and with the same good results as are the runners in winter. On the routes further south, such as those of the Grande Prairie and Peace River districts, the mail-carrying contracts are given to private contractors, who use pack-horses or wagons, as circumstances may permit. They get very good pay for the service, but earn it all.

All this is done in behalf of a comparatively small number of people. North of Athabasca, except in the Peace River country, there is little settlement outside of the police and trading posts and the missions.

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Sept. 28 and 29.

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Large List of Entries. Big Program of Specials.

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P. McMAHON,

President.

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follows :-

In all countries. Ask for our INVEN-TOR'S ADVISER, which will be sent free. MARION & MARION. 364 University St., Montréal.

Province of Quebec District of Montreal. SUPERIOR COURT No. 613. KNOW ALL MEN :-

The "TRUST & LOAN CO., OF CANADA," a corporation legally constituted, having its principal place of business for the Province of Quebec in the city and district of Montreal, by its to. petition filed in the office of the Superior Court under number 613, prays for the sale of an immoveable situated in the Township Guigues, in the County of Pontiac, to wit:

"One undivided half of that lot of land known and designated on the " official plan and book of reference of "the Township Guigues, in the County of Pontiac, under number twenty of range two of said Township Guigues ' (20 r. 2 G.), said lot having 100 acres in area, with the buildings thereon erected,"-

which undivided half has not been occupied since the end of March, 1909, and was last occupied by Louis Alexandre, farmer, formerly of said Township Guigues; and that the said corporation "THE TRUST & LOAN CO. OF CANADA " alleges :

That by Deed of Obligation entered into by the said Louis Alexander before A. D. JOBIN, N. P., at Montreal, on the 29th day of January, 1909, an hypothec was constituted upon the said immoveable hereinabove described, for the sum of \$600, with interest at 8% per annum, and for a further sum of \$112. to secure the accessories of said loan, and claims from the present proprietor of said undivided half of said immoveable the sum of \$749.32, with interest at 8% from the 1st day of May, 1913, on \$648. at 8% per annum from the 28th of July, 1914, on \$26.78 and at 5% per annum from the 24th February, 1914, on \$74.54, due to said corporation on said Deed of Obligation.

& LOAN CO. OF CANADA," further dental. alleges that the present proprietor of said undivided half of said immoveable is unknown and uncertain and that the only known proprietor since the Deed of Obligation has been the said Louis

NOTICE is therefore given to the proprietor of the said undivided half of said immoveable, other than that un-

Montreal, August 22nd, 1914. J. B. A. TISON, Deputy Prothonotary. KAVANAGH, LAVOIE & LACOSTE, Attorneys for Petitioner. [Third publication, Sept. 24, 1914.]

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N. McCUAIC Prov Gam Warden. Bryson January, 1913.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Province of Quebec. Municipality of Clarendon, divided half already belonging to said Public Notice is hereby given that E. T. Louis Alexandre, to appear before the Hodgins, the undersigned Secretary-Treasaid Court at Montreal within two surer of the Municipality of the Town-months, to be reckoned from the fourth Roll of the said Municipality is made publication of this present notice, to and completed for the current year, 1914, answer the demand of the said Corpora- and also the Collection Roll for the of Canada," failing which the Court Sinking Fund of the Railway Bonus.

Both collections are deposited in the will order that one undivided half of office of the undersigned. All persons said immoveable be sold by Sheriff's whose names appear therein as liable for the payment of any assessments are hereby required to pay the amount thereof to me, the undersigned, at my office, within the twenty days following the date hereof

without further notice. Given at Shawville, this 31st day of August, 1914.

E. T. HODGINS. Secy-Treas,

Making Restitution:

Or, The Bridal Dress.

CHAPTER IV.

could disentangle himself from the crowd, and make his way to the spot where he had left the horse and gig, a light touch fell on his arm, and, turning rapidly, he met the wistful, dark eyes of the young girl fixed upon his face. "Upon my word, Miss Ford," said the

your character!" Leslie crimsoned to the very roots of her hair, and hung down her head,

doctor, "this is an entirely new phase of

nothing! We could not starve while we what?" were waiting for the letters from America which never came! We needed money. Papa and Mrs. Tennanter suspect nothing; it was my own idea! Doctor, was

And she burst into tears, still clinging Once more a sympathetic moisture suf- go to America-to New York." fused the kindly physician's eyes.

"My child, no!" said he. "And yet, if I had a daughter as young and as pretty as you-but there is no time for discussion now. Jump into the gig. "Why?" questioned Leslie, lifting her

wondering eyes to his face. "We must hasten home, Leslie. Your father is very ill. "Ill?" The young girl's cheeks blanch. ed to an ashy pallor, "Oh! doctor, is he

worse than usual?" "Very much worse, my dear Leslie," watching her face as if it had pulse, and his eye the watchful finger, "it would be cruel kindness for me to disguise from the that am compelled to fear

seemed as if all that was most terrible, less than a poor relation," Leslie inno- "Good-bye. Miss Leslie," said he. "Wish most to be dreaded in the world, had come | cently answered. "I am going to realize | you well and happy. Come Jack."

upon her at one fell blow! there were times in which the human soul | kindness or piece of good fortune that | ed that he was taking leave of his young must meet its own agony face to face | may come in my way. times in which all merely human sym- "Bravo, my little heroine!" said the "I suppose it was all for the best," said pathy is of no avail. He drove on in si- doctor, laughing. "That is, the right Leslie, as the door closed behind the pair. tence, scarcely speaking until they had spirit. Carry that aegis of courage and "For I did not quite know what I was to nearly reached Holly Row. "Leslie," said he, at length, "how came | world!"

you there?' "Where?" She looked up with bewildered eyes, as if she did not fully compre- ears, an attention which the monstrous hend his meaning.

"In that circus-tent." "Oh!" coming back to the world reality once more. "It was when we were so wretchedly cramped and pinched for money. I had left off attending the conservatory long before. I knew we had not Bic lessons, but I did not tell papa. He was so auxious for me to progress that I could not bear him to be disappointed, so I allowed him to think that I was still atending at Monsieur Riparti's. And | since I left a patient of mine who is to spent the conservatory hours in giving lessons to Mrs. Larrabee's children. contrived to get a little money in that | for the benefit of the sea air. She needs way, and oh! how proud I was, when I some one to accompany her on the voybrought home a tiny basket of straw- | age. berries which I had earned myself. Papa said he never had seen such nice ones: perhaps they would not have tasted so good if he had known all," said Leslie, with a deep sigh. "Well, one day Mr. expenses would, at least, be paid, Larrabee saw Jack jumping and springhad trained him to a thousand tricksto stand up, to lie down, to make believe that he was dead, and all such things.

ing about me you remember, sir, that ! And I was amusing the children with it. after lessons were over, when Mr. Larrabee chanced to come in. And he seemed quite struck by Jack's performances, and told me how he had once seen a French play, called 'The Dog of Montargis,' in a little Normandy village, years and years ago. And he said he would give me two pounds a week if Jack and I would act | Leslie 'The Dog of Montargis,' in his circus tent. Jack would do anything I showed him,

ly, "you are a little heroine!" chabby lodging house in Holly Row, where take you there on Monday," answered the Mrs. Tennanter's anxious face was peer- doctor. ing over the blinds, on the outlook for "And that will add another to the long was kneeling at the bedside of her father, you," said Leslie, softly. "It solves one "Papa-oh, papa!"

instinct, that his moments were num- immediately to my relations, and-"My child, come away," said Dr. Elliott.

"He does not know you." wild incredulity of despair. 'Oh, darling, he won't leave no message with me, minority of boys and old men. The look at me! Speak to me!"

the passionate words or not. Dr. Elliott led her away, pale and un-

er's charge.

returned, in the same tone.

He nodded gravely, and withdrew once again into the sickroom. Slowly the moments crept by-Leslie ing red moustache. "I told you I could Ford, sitting on the low sofa by the win- recommend a man who worked very dow in Mrs. Tennanter's own room, reasonably. scarcely knowing whether they were; And innocent Leslie never for an in-

hours or seconds. The good landlady stant suspected that the good doctor had brought her a cup of tea. She drank it, paid half the bill himself before it ever not knowing how it tasted, but when | reached her eyes. Mrs. Tennanter would have urged food ing shudder

bear to hear "The Bonnets of Bonnie Dun- shuffled awkwardly into the room. with a strange interest. It was as if brigand. He wore a shabby velveteen accomplished in India. The Potssomething were numbed and paralyzed suit, with imitation gold stude in his ing and consciousness, strained beyond into the nails of his stubby fingers, an the powers of endurance, had enapped at a big cameo ring, and he brought a per- grand manoeuvres. piteous story to its possessor! Elliott entered, something of the old wist- with a welcoming smile on her face.

in husky tones.

The doctor looked pityingly at her. "My dear," he said; 'he is yours no longer. He is God's." "Doctor, do you mean-"

"He is dead! Poor, poor little Leslie,

Row one sunny afternoon. "How is she now, Mrs. Tennanter?" fawned about him in a way that would said he, pushing open the door of the have paralyzed any stranger with af room where the landlady sat at her fright. "Which I ain't come to bother needle-work.

"She's doing bravely, sir," Mrs. Ten- sired her respectful dooty, and the Larks, of them hysteric fits since the funeral; moosical exercises, though the new micsis and she's that sweet and grateful for don't learn 'em near as quick as you did, verything as is done for her, as it's a pleasure to wait on her, that it is."

"Where is she?" "Well, sir, she mostly prefers to sit in he room where the old gentleman died. She says it's company for her, his books and things. I ain't partial to dead folks' belongings myself," with a little shiver, but tastes differ-

Jack came to meet him with a vibrating tail. Jack's young mistress smiled

a soft, sad welcome. Leslie Ford, in her deep mourning weeds, was even prettier than Leslie Ford was in her ordinary dress-and Dr. Elliott looking down at her, thought how fair and beautiful she was. I am glad to see you, doctor," said Leslie, moving forward an easy-chair, and beckoning him to be seated in it. "I have been making up my mind."

"Making up your mind, child?

"To what I shall do."

Dr. Elliott eat looking at her, with expression half of amusement, half perturbation, on his kindly face. "I think," said Leslie, speaking mod estly, and yet with decision, "that I shall

"And what, may I ask, has guided you to this resolution?" "Because, sir, the only friends I have -the only relatives so far as I know-are living in New York-Mr. Jason Lancaster, who married my father's cousin, and his

"You have heard from them, then?" Leslie colored a little.

"No," she answered, after a brief hesi tation; 'I have not heard from them. But I suppose it is natural chough for people to take their time in replying to communications from their poor relations. "My child," interposed Dr. Elliett, kindly, "I don't like to hear that tone of bitterness from lips so young as yours.

"Am I bitter, doctor? I do not mean it. I only want to accustom myself to the and covered her face with her hands. It fact that I am really neither more nor note on the table, and turued to depart. that I have no particular claims on any | And Jack gamboling after his old ac-Dr. Elliott said nothing. He knew that one, and try to be thankful for any stray quaintance, the showman, never suspect-

resolve before you, and you'll conquer the do with old Jack. And I am sure Mr.

of to New York. But how to get there?" 'Heaven helps those who help selves," said Dr. Elliott. "I think I can offer a suggestion here—that is, if you're quite sure you are determined to

"Did I not tell you I was at least go-

ing to make the effort?" asked Leelie, "Very well. It is scarcely half an hour sail for New York on Monday week. A patient who has been down to Brighton

nounce all that false pride of yours.

"A maid?" said Leslie, quickly, "Yes, a maid. I shouldn't have used the obnoxious word myself, but that believe is the correct expression. Your you might possibly expect to receive "I will go," eaid Leslie; "that is, if the lady will accept of my services. "Oh, she'll accept of 'em fast enough,

shrugging his shoulders. "Is it a large family?" be nurse, maid, general attendant, and

Jack-at-all-trades."

"Are they nice?" wistfully questioned Dr. Elliott rubbed his nose, twirled his So I trained Jack a little-dear, good old eyeglasses, and moved his chair a little. "No," said he, "they're not nice, since and Mr. Larrabee gave me some lessons. you put the question so directly. That war continues for a prolonged He could do that, for he was used to it, is, they don't exactly meet the requireand had seen many an actor on the stage. ments of my standard of 'nice.' Mrs. Van I did not find it at all difficult: on the Courtlandt is a Tartar, and Nonniecontrary it was pleasant. And we have that's the son and heir-is probably the been acting, Jack and I, for three weeks, most disagreeable child on this side of Mrs. Larrabee said there was no harm in the Atlantic. As for Mr. Van Courtlandt, grains. They will have to attend it," added Leslie, looking up imploringly he has not much to say for himself one the cows, make the butter and into the doctor's grave, impassioned face, way or the other. It won't be a labor of "And Mrs. Larrabee is a very good, re- love, but take it all in all, it won't be any cheese, keep the hens in a cheerful spectable woman. She made my costume worse, I should judge, than a daily re- frame of mind so that the egg crop and always waited at the back of the petition of the 'Dog of Montargis,' in a And oh, doctor, the money was so wel- chiefly of the Great Unwashed!"

"At all events," said Leslie, courageous "My child," said Dr. Elliott, impulsive ly, "I will try it. When can I see this Almost as he spoke, they stopped at the "She goes to London to-morrow, I will

And the next moment Leslie Ford list of obligations which I already owe of the disagreeable financial problems For, in the second in which she cast her | which robbed me of many an hour's sleep eyes on his face, she knew, with unerring last night. Once in New York, I can go ing foods from this side of the At Her words were interrupted here by loud knocking at the door, and Mrs. Ten-

nanter made her appearance. "Not know me? Papa not know his lit. "If you please, Miss Leslie," said she tle Leslie?" sobbed the girl, in all the "it's a man. And he will see you, and though I told him, fair and square, you though in no enirite to see no one. And But there was no gleam of conscious- wasn't in no spirits to see no one. ness in the dull eyes, no solitary sign to I axed him for his card, and he says he upon the women as heavily as upon evince whether the closing ears had heard | hasn't no cards. But see you he will, Miss

"Tell him to come up," said Leslie, with resisting, and gave her into Mrs. Tennant. a distressed glance toward the doctor. "It is one of the trades-people, I suppose. "Do not let her come in again," he did not know that we owed so much "Is it so near as that?" Mrs. Tennanter, reckoned up. I am only thankful that the funeral cost so little. "Yes," said Dr. Elliott, with a curious

As he spoke there was a scuffling of feet

on her, she turned from it with a loath- upon the floor outside, and a sound of hard breathing. Jack started up with a a whole regiment over 30 miles in Down on the esplanade a band was brief bark of welcome, and began swayplaying wild martial music, and to the ing his huge tail back and forth, and the one day is regarded as remarkable, day of her death Leslie Ford never could next moment a tall, stoutly made man but the Royal Scots have done 331/2 making mud pies in the gutter, and Les- long beard, long hair, and a general air

lie caught herself watching their sports about him as if he were a superannuated last, and no longer telegraphed life's fume of mingled cheap tobacco and cologne into the room with him. But, But she started up at last, when Dr. to Dr. Elliott's surprise, Leslie Ford rose "It's Mr. Larrabee," said she. "Doctor 'I may go to him now?" she cried out, Elliott, let me introduce you to Mr. Larrabee, who was very kind to us once

> "Yes," said Mr. Larrabee, scraping one foot behind and pulling at a greasy lock that hung in artistic fashion down the middle of his forehead, "I am Leonidas Larrabee, sir, at your service! And yours, known through Brighton, and to many Jack, old Jack!" as the dog leaped and

"Yes," said Leslie, gently, "but what can I do for you. Mr. Larrabee?" "That's it exactly," said Mr. Larrabee. "that's what I came about."

"Won't you eit down?" "Which I know my place too well, mios, to take that liberty in presence of an edicated medical man," bowing toward Dr. Elliott, "and a young lady like you.
No, Miss Ford; beggin' your pardon, I'd
ruther stand. It's more nateral like.
Miss Ford, ma'am, I heerd you're goin' to furrin parts." "Only to New York," said Leslie, smil

Well, an' thats' furrin parts, ain't But if so be as you are going to leave old England, I'd be glad if you'd sell Jack!

"To me, m'ss. 'Dog of Montargis,' yo know, miss Henrietta Maria in the bap tism certificate can learn your part store by each other, and we never had nothin' as drawed like this 'Dog of Montargis, since I traveled with a show, I' Jack? And my missis and the children, be, and if five pounds 'll buy him, never begrudge it!"

And thus discoursing, Mr. Leonidas Larrabee proceeded to disinter from the depths of his velveteen vest a jackknife. a screw of tobacco wrapped in silver paper, a roll of printed placards, and, las of all, a five-pound note. looked first at Jack, then at Dr. Elliott.

you to travel around the world encumbered with a giant dog like Jack. And I am quite sure the faithful fellow will know that." said Leslie, sadly. "Take him, Mr. Larrabee; he is yours But-but you'll be kind to him, for my

"Wish I may die if I don't," grunte Mr. Larrabee. "Part for your cake, mics, and part for his. For I'm blest if he ain't the intelligentest quadruped I ever came

One moment Leslie bowed her head on the faithful animal's chaggy neck, whispering: "Good-bye, old Jack," the next she raised it with a forced smile. "Take would rather he should go at once. Mr. Leonidas Larrabee executed another scrapin - bow, laid the greasy five-pound

mistress forever. Larrabee will be good to him. But, oh "Yes," said Leslie, dreamily, stroking doctor, the last link is broken now! Jack down Jack's head, and pulling at his long is gone and papa was so fond of Jack! A flood of tears streamed to her eyesanimal acknowledged by rubbing his muz- and Dr. Elliott sat by and let her cry on. zle softly against her hand; "I shall go He knew that tears are sometimes the best medicine.

(To be continued.)

WOMEN PLANT AND PLOUGH. Burden of the War Will Bear Heavily Upon Them.

Only comparatively minor portions of the agricultural land areas of Europe will be withdrawn from cultivation because of the general war. But the wholesale drafts of He is the strong man of the Imin France, Germany, Austria and times been spoken of as the probamonths, must seriously cripple danger from the bombs of the Nihi- the European peoples, writes a corif I recommend you," said the doctor, farming operations in those coun- lists, and, as his only son, the respondent. tries. The women and children, ac- Grand Duke Alexis, is still a little | When asked to give me his im-"Only Mrs. Algernon Van Courtlandt, cording to statements of Americans boy and credited with having an pressions of Europe in the light of who have recently come through incurable disease which will make the present upheaval, he said that some part of the war involved re- him permanently lame and may what had impressed him most was gion, are already pushed into the work. More and more will this task devolve upon the women if the may some day become regent and this failure the power of life

The women will be obliged to plough the land and seed the stage for me, very civil and respectful. hot tent before an audience consisting may not fail entirely, and, in short, upon the women of more than threefourths of Europe will be placed the tremendous responsibility of fighting off a famine. It will be upon them to feed the warring men and to provide food also for themselves and the children. Even ways should be opened for deliverlantic the main dependence must be upon home supplies, and these home supplies will depend upon the toil of women, assisted by a burden of this terrible war bears

Marching Records.

Until last April-when a company of the London Rifle Brigade lotte, the sister of Frederick Wilmarched to Brighton at a pace liam III., King of Prussia, and twist of his lips, under their overshadow- averaging slightly over four miles great-grandfather of Kaiser Wilall the way-the world's military liam II. Princess Charlotte bemarching record was held by the French Foreign Legion, with march of 50 miles in 151/2 hours. The Rifle Brigade covered 52 miles in 14 hours 23 minutes. Any march of miles in 12 hours, and this feat was all the finer through having been dam Battalion of Guards once did over 100 miles in three days on

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blame.

THE RUSSIAN COMMANDER.

Grand Duke Nicholas One of the Tallest Men in Czar's Army.

The Czar is nominally the supreme commander of the Russian army as well as of the Russian navy, and it is understood that when war days as understand that there part like was declared he was ambitious to place himself at the head of the Polly-that's the eldest of the Larks, you troops in the field. But he has been persuaded to delegate the supreme command of the army to his cousin, the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholasvitch. The Czar would not be an inspiration to his soldiers, lacking the military appearance and the personality essential to an actual leader of men.

The Grand Duke Nicholas, on the other hand, is a soldier in looks, one of the tallest men in the army, and the finest cavalry officer of the "What shall I do, sir?" said she. "Oh, Empire, making a splendid appearance on a horse; and a commander Moscow. The story came out later tional animosities, and only held of long experience who was one of that he had always been in love together by fear of Russia and by of money. You need all you can get just the chief officers of the Russo-Japa- with Princess Anastasia, and was business necessities. The small capnese war. His executive ability only waiting for her to become free italists in the country and in the was apparent when he acted as the from her first husband. head of the military commission in charge of the closing operations of _ this war, and he has been able to cope successfully with revolution in BRITAIN'S HANDS ARE CLEAN Russia itself.



Grand Duke Nicholas, Commander of the Russian Army.

perhaps cut him off before he is the monstrous failure of democracy grown, the Grand Duke Nicholas to disarm its enemies. "Through even Czar. The Nihilists do not death has been left in the hands of like this idea. He would undoubt men who have fought longest edly be a firm ruler and would against the rights of man. Small show them no mercy. They have cliques and groups of men, none of tried to forestall such a contingency marked ability or dominating charby attempts at blowing up the acter, have thrown the civilization Grand Duke Nicholas. They have of Europe into the melting pot tried it more than once, and a do- Every step in this recent affair has zen of more of them have paid the been criminal. Great Britain alone penalty upon the scaffold.

Strong Anti-German. family of the anti-German faction, their own Government. They have and has strenuously opposed those no means of controlling the Govvisits of state which have of recent ernment. I have great sympathy years taken place between the Czar with the people of France, who are and the Kaiser, preferring to come tied to Russia solely because rowe out openly as the latter's enemy. lies in the hands of financiers and But Grand Duke Nicholas might bureaucrats. The financiers any place be taken for a German, Paris lend money to Russia on conwith his blonde hair and blue eyes. dition that one-half of it shall They are an inheritance from his spent on armaments against Ger-German mother, who was a Duchess many; and through the agency of Oldenburg, from the family which the war traders of Creusot, gave a wife to the Kaiser's second Homicourt, and Chatillon-Comson, Prince Eitel, and an inheri- mentry. tance from his German grandmother. She was Princess Chara riage to the Czar Nicholas I. and

Grand Duke Nicholas. friendly to Prussia, on account of him that the are right in urging It seems probable that 1914 will be his wife, that the Prussian Govern- that war is necessary in order that recorded as the worst fire year ment consulted him about all im- the expansion of Germany in Eu- since 1910. The situation in southportant matters of foreign policy. rope and over the seas can be se- ern British Columbia has been very Grand Duke Nicholas, who will try cured. I have lectured in Germany serious, and great areas have been to crush the German army in bat- during last winter to large audi- burned over in Alberta, on the east tle, is likewise influenced by his ences and received the very best slope of the Rocky mountains. wife, whom he married as a middle- of receptions. There is a great Northern Ontario also has suffered aged man, after a long drawn-out body of people in Germany who severely. romance, and who was the Princess look upon war with absolute hor- The railways are no longer the Anastasia, the daughter of old King ror, and the best people there are chief source of forest fires, and the Nicholas of Montenegro.

Like her younger sister, the Queen of Italy, and the elder sister, who would be Queen of Servia to-day she were alive, as well as the third sister, who is the wife of the Grand Duke Nicholas, Princess Anastasia is beautiful and intelligent as wel as fascinating. She was brought up in Russia by the Czar's mother, and made an early marriage with Prince George Romanovski. It was not a happy marriage and the two were divorced in 1906. Princess Anastasia married Grand Duke Nicholas the following year at Yalta in the Crimea. It created astonishment because he was supposed to be alWatermans

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NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS TERRIBLE CALAMITY.

Dr. David Starr Jordan Tells War's Horrors Among the Balkan Peoples.

Few men have a better right to speak about the meaning of the terrible calamity which has befallen Europe than President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stamford University, California. He may be described with perfect accuracy as an eye-witness of the events which ple are wandering refugees, who have led up to the present war. For | have lost all their property save 6 months he has been travelling in what they can carry on their backs. Central and Eastern Europe. Dur- These are Bulgarians, Turks, and ing May of this year Dr. Starr Jor- Albanians. - I have seen them. My dan journeyed through the Balkans, down the Danube to Bel- the Danube to Belgrade showed me grade and across the country to much. I passed through 175 miles Salonika and Kolva. What he has to say about the devastation which was left unburned except by wrought in Europe since the out- accident on the outskirts of a vilbreak of the Balkan War, makes a moving story in itself. He has spent has passed through this country a good deal of time in Germany since the war. The sights I saw lecturing on the peace movement, men from ages eighteen to fifty-five perial family and has at various and visited Paris for the same purpose. He has just returned to tion of the scene will haunt my me-Russia that are in prospect, if the ble regent if Russia should need America, depressed and saddened mory to the end." war continues for more than six one. The Czar's life is in constant by the shadow that has fallen upon

has clean hands. I have the deepest sympathy with the people Germany, more than 60,000,000 He is the leader in the Imperial whom are opposed to the policy of

The Military Caste.

"In this way the several nations A Prolonged Drought Tests Proare responsible for this war. In Germany tremendous efforts have been made to swell the army and The efficiency and resources of thoroughly in favor of an under- necessity for a stricter control of standing with the best people of the setting of fires by settlers for other nations. But no opportunity clearing land, is becoming increashas been given in Germany, in Rus- ingly apparent. Also, in many secsgia, or in France for these lation- tions, especially on cut-over lands, al and sympathetic voices to be where most of the fires originate, heard. Even the great manufactur- the establishment of a more adeers, traders, and bankers-men on quate patrol system is essential to whom the prosperity of these coun- protect young growth, and prevent tries depends, and on whose wealth the spread of fires into old timber. the military caste are only para- The extension of the merit system sites-have been denied any kind in the appointment of fire rangers of hearing.

ments in Austria in connection with necessary if the best results in Are the international peace movement, protection are to be secured. which have had to be cancelled because of the war. I spent four handsome, rich young widow of nation, divided by very real na- ing fond of dogs.

provincial towns are dependent on Vienna ad Budapest. The attack on Servia went to a wanton extreme. As for diplomacy, one of the chied objects of the Austrian policy has been for half a century to gain possession of Servia together with Salonika and Albania.

The Balkan Wars.

"What have been the results of the Balkan Wars? Did you penetrate far into the areas devasted by that terrible struggle?"

"I could tell you enough to fill a large book about the misery and wretchedness caused by those wars. Nothing has been settled, and the nations are seething with discontent and hate. The Treaty of Bucharest was sheer robbery, and at this moment a million peojourney through the Balkans down and did not see a single house lage. No one except myself, I think, are literally too horrible to be described. The sadness and desola-

"Can we do nothing to meet these horrors that threaten our civilization ?"

"War is war, and crime is crime," said Professor Jordan, 'the end is terrible for those who are beaten, and in the long run for those who are victorious, too. What can be done? Let us remember that the real war is between Humanity on the one hand and Privilege on the other. The only hope left is that evil forces will be sated and exhausted in this war, and our human impulses will triumph. Treaties are of no avail. There is no mechanism that can be depended on: the only power is the moral and spiritual education of the people—the moral and spiritual education of the individual man in the collective ideals and experiences of the people. Those have been growing for a long time, and have received a terrible shock by the unprecedented calamity which has fallen upon the Western world. War has retarded their development, but they can never be killed. of They will revive when the nations of Europe have become exhausted by the passions and ravages of war. Then the peoples of Europe will return to those ideals which are common to all, true to all, and good

FOREST FIRES.

tection Plans.

navy. The people have no real con- all forest-protective organizations came Czarina of Russia by her mar- trol of their Government. It is in in Canada have been put to a sethe hands of men thoroughly de- vere test this year by the prolonged her second son was the father of voted to the idea of war, and dom- drought which prevailed throughinated by the military caste. Their out the greater portion of Canada The Czar Nicholas I. was so loyalty to the Kaiser has convinced during the earlier part of August.

in the services of both the Domin-"I had several lecture engage- ion and Provincial governments is

months in Austria last winter and After sizing up their husbands, ready morganatically married to a saw a good deal. It is a composite we don't blame some women for be-

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POPULAR UPHEAVALS.

Sure to Follow After the Present War.

One probability stands out so clearly as almost to wear the guise of a certainty, says the New York Evening News. It is that this war is to be followed by immense popu- JUST RUB ON OLD-TIME "NERVIlar upheavals. These will take the of determined protests against militarism and also against autocratic government. The vast yelp worse than a kicked dog will be half-articulate masses will no longer consent to be thought of as line. merely food for cannon, whenever their besotted rulers give the sig- spot, rub lots of it over those tortured nal for carnage. And if Russia were to think of setting up an imposing Slavic statue, and bidding through the tissues, it gets right to Temple stands. The Salt Lake temall the world fall down before it, those stiff, sore muscles and irritated ple cost \$4,000,000, and was fortyshe would speedily find that its feet nerves that make you dance with pain. were of clay. The spirit of revolution is only slumbering in Russia. It may awaken any day like a giant refreshed. No one is more keenly aware of this than the Russian rulers; and they cannot fail to dread the convulsions and reactions that are sure to be seen among the Russian people after the war is over. In this ever-haunting fear of revolution in Russia itself there is the plainest assurance that the present you up mighty quick. Get busy toattempt to affright by the thought of a Slavic terrorism whelming all Europe will soon disappear like the baseless fabric of a vision.

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that left me in such a condition thing I teach you;" and in his first tremely close and determined fight. which were granted to Canadian that my life was despaired of.

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pectations I gradually improved in believer in the infallibility of montrouble.

of leaving off tea and coffee and that he should regard himself as a drinking Postum, but there is noth- minor god-and perhaps not so ing marvelous about it-only com- much minor after all-as that he mon sense.

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book, "The Road to Wellville." Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum-must be well stated that he is mad, and that is boiled. 15c and 25c packages. | how it looks from a distance. But

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about the same.

BISHOP GOES TO WAR.

The Bishop of London Has Gone to the Front.

The Bishop of London has obtained the sanction of his Metropolitan to go with the London Rifle Brigade whereby it may be called over at least six weeks. Time was, of course, when bishops were great fighting men, and in the wars of the Middle Ages they often led armies, especially in Germany. There have been some military bishops of London in past also. Perhaps the most kidneys. distinguished case was that of Bishop Compton, who had been a soldier before entering the Church. In 1688, when the Revolution came and the Princess Anne determined of the trouble. to flee from her father's court Compton, who had been her tutor, was summoned to guard her in her flight. A hackney coach was waiting. Two men guarded the all womanly irregularities their merit town residence of the Bishops of safe, and are recommended for girls London then stood.

should take refuge with the North- drake and Butternut. ern insurgents. Compton wholly laid aside for the time his sacredo- MORMON SHRINE IN CANADA tal character. Danger and conflict had rekindled in him all the military Are Building Granite Shrine Near ardor which he had felt twenty-eight years before, when he rode in the Princess's carriage in a buff coat and jackboots, with a sword at his side and pistols in his holsters. Long before she reached Notting- ture will be of granite from the ham she was surrounded by a body- Rocky Mountins of British Columguard of gentlemen who had volun- bia. Machinery valued at \$10,000 teered to escort her. They invited has been installed on the temple the Bishop to act as their colonel, ground, and cutting will be done and he consented with an alacrity there as fast as the rough material which gave great scandal to rigid can be delivered. As each stone is Churchmen, and did not much raise cut and dressed it will be placed in his character even in the opinion of the wall. the Whigs.

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Cardston, Alberta.

Work on the first Mormon temple on British soil is now well under way in Cardston, Alberta, the Mormon centre for Canada. The struc-

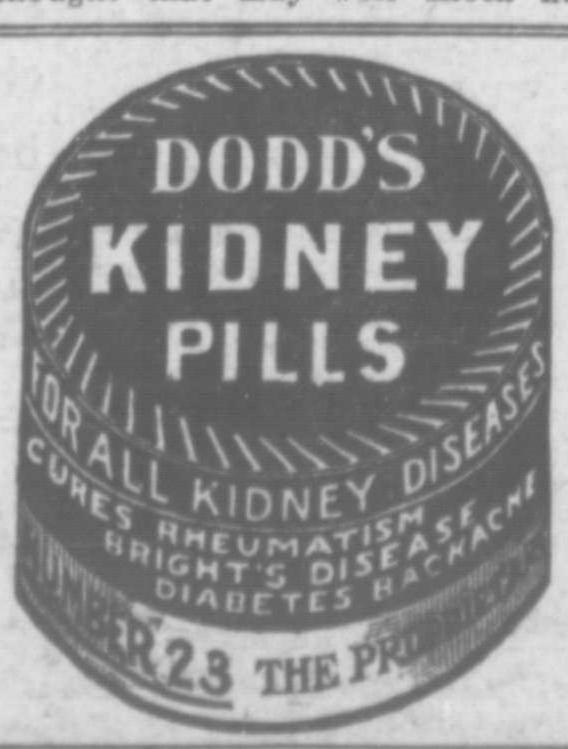
The structure will cost at least \$300,000. This money will come mostly from tithing sent to headquarters at Utah, and the contractors have the assurance of the Every Aching Muscle Cured church that all money needed will be forthcoming when asked for. Bishop Nibley, who has charge of the business affairs of the Mormon Church throughout the world, will have direct control of the work, but will not be on the ground. A local inspector and superintendent of quickly, too, if you just rub on Nervi- construction will direct the local activities.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Therefore it sinks in, it penetrates Utah, where the great Salt Lake five years in building. The other Utah temples, Manti, St. George and Logan, cost all told about \$3, 000,000. Material at the time they transportation difficult. It is stated by the authorities to-day that as good building can be done to-day for about one-third of the cost. So it would seem that the Canadian temple will compare favorably with any of the Utah structures outside of the Great Salt Lake temple.

CASUALTIES IN WAR.

Well Shock Humanity.

000 of the Allies and 70,000 of the Great Britain and 11 to residents French, and the proportions of of Foreign Countries. killed and wounded were 20 per Of the Canadians, 7 were resithe story is briefly told. A lady ter of the Kaiser one has to get be- cent. in the case of the former, and dents of Ontario, 6 of Quebec, 3 of yond his father. The Emperor over 30 per cent, in the case of the British Columbia, and 2 of Mani-"After being afflicted for years Frederick's last words to his son latter. These are very high rates toba. with nervousness and heart trouble were: "Learn to suffer without and indicate, like the losses at the In the United States for the same received a shock four years ago complaining, for that is the only battle of Leipzic, in 1813, an ex- week 760 patents were issued, 15 of address to his people after coming The percentages of casualties in the Inventors. "I got no relief from doctors nor to the throne he used these words- great battles of the Franco-German from the numberless heart and "Not caring for the splendor of War of 1870-1 probably furnish a nerve remedies I tried, because I great deeds, not striving for glory, closer criterion. At Woerth the didn't know that coffee was daily I shall be satisfied if it be one day Germans lost 10,642 men in an putting me back more than the said of my rule that it was benefi- army of 90,000, and the French doctors could put me ahead." (Tea, cial to my people, useful to my 8,000 out of 45,000. At Gravelotte also, is harmful, because it contains country, and a blessing to the Em- 20,000, or one out of every ten, the same poisonous drug, caffeine, pire." The Kaiser takes after his were killed or wounded on the German side; while on the side of the "Finally at the suggestion of a carried off in a state of religious French both the total engaged and friend I left off coffee and began the mania, and his brother, as hypo- the percentage of killed and wounduse of Postum, and against my ex- chondriac. William I. was a firm ed were smaller. But the Gravelotte standard of 10 per cent. may health until for the past 6 or 8 archs, he held all men in contempt be taken as a not extravagant estimonths I have been entirely free who were neither soldiers nor no- mate of the losses which may be infrom nervousness and those terrible bles, and he not only religiously flicted on both sides in a single bat- ber of remedies without any good results. sinking, weakening spells of heart excluded from Court such men as the of first-class dimensions; so bankers, merchants, lawyers, and that, if the calculations that are made a complete cure, and it healed all "My troubles all came from the tradespeople, but the Consuls of made of the strength of the rival up and disappeared altogether. use of coffee, which I had drunk other countries. With variations armies that are gathering for bat- Belleisle Station, Kings Co., N.B., Sept. from childhood, and yet they disap- the present Kaiser seems to have the can be relied upon, the victims, peared when I quit coffee and took stepped into his shoes. In turn he in killed and wounded, in a single up the use of Postum." Name given has been comedian, poet, musician, battle may, on the narrower estiby Canadian Postum Co., Windsor, sailor, warrior, pastor, philosopher, mate of the total strength suggestand Biblical commentator. The ed, approach 100,000. This is a Many people marvel at the effects miracle of it all is not so much thought that may well shock hu-



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Lawyer-Those will do very nicely. Now, let's see-what do they accuse you of stealing?

Rastus-Oh, a mule and a few chickens, and a hog or two.

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At dinner she had a doctor on either hand, one of whom remarked that they were well served, since they had a duck between them. "Yes," she broke in-her wit is of that sort that comes in flashes-"and I am between two quacks." Then silence followed.

The custom of playing practical jokes on the newly-wedded pair is coming to be regarded as foolish, if not actually vulgar. Even the rice throwing has been changed to showering confetti or, better still, flower petals-if anything must be

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Braeside, was burglarized on the Edward Grey. night of Sept. 16th. Goods valued at about one hundred dollars were taken.

Dr. C. K. Robinson, the Tamworth doctor charged with the of the Scots Guards, formerly Secretary murder of Miss Yorke, has been to the Duke of Connaught. arrested in Toronto. He claims to be innocent of the charges made against him.

ernment will give assistance to the German dead." Indians.

to open Renfrew's new drill hall, as there were no enemies within 100 which will be used for the purpose miles of the place. of a main hall at Renfrew Fair, Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1st.

The Minister of Agriculture strongly urges the western farmers to give the matter of preparing their stubble land for next year's crop their most serious attention, with a view to increasing next year's wheat yield.

A German spy, with maps in his possession of Petewawa camp and surroundings, was arrested at Morrisburg, Ont., last Tuesday, just as he was preparing to cross the river to the American side. He was taken to Fort Henry, Kingston.

A pious old lady is credited with remarking that the Kaiser, in Fieri Facias De Bonis Et De Terris, the way he offers to give away kingdoms and colonies that are not his, reminds her of another Province of Quebec, who, from a high mountain, offer- District of Pontiac. ed to give away the kingdoms of

THE WAR.

Summary of the News.

Rome, Sept. 18.—Reports from Russia augment daily the magnitude of the Austrian defeat. The number of cannon captured by the Russiaifs is now placed at 1,000.

noticeable in the fighting between the To the north by lot No. fifty nine of the you do me li'l favor?" Allies and the Germans in France was fifth range of the said township of Duthe most important statement issued hamel, to the east by the sixth range of last night by the Official Bureaus of the said township, to the south and to dent of the C. P. R. either of the contending nations. This the west by the vendor. announcement came from the Paris War To be sold at the parochial church Office, which added that there was no door of the parish of Notre Dame de devotee of Bacchus, pointing an unchange in the general situation, except Lourdes de Lorrainville, the FIFTH certain figure in the general direction that the Allies had continued their pro- day of OCTOBER, 1914, at TEN o'clock of fair Luna. gress on the left wing. The British in the forenoon. Official Press Bureau likewise said that the status of the battle, in which it is Sheriff's Office, estimated three million men are engaged, was without particular change. [First published, 29th August, 1914.]

Petrograd issued an official report which said the Russian General Rennenkampf had stopped an offensive movement of the Germans last Thursday and that the Germans at several points were retreating and taking up new positions. As regards the warfare in Galicia, the statement said the Austrians were still being pursued.

A Rome despatch to a London newspaper gives a report that eight German army corps have left France and Belgium for the Russian frontier.

Great Britain has received no proposal for peace from Germany and Austr according to a message received late night by Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, Britis The store of Mr. A. A. Dock, of ambassador at Washington, from Si

> The British War Office has issued another casualty list, giving the names of 12 officers killed and of 34 wounded. Among the latter is Col. H. C. Lowther,

of the Montreal Gazette cables : "Ten 72,000 feet a minute, or about 800 miles times the Germans charged the Franco- an hour. This is as fast as a cannon The European war has had a British lines along the Aisne River and ball and, of course, the wheel would disastrous effect on the fur trade ten times they were driven back by act in a similar manner to a cannon and thousands of Indians in the wonderful counter charges in which the ball-it would be a mighty projectile far north who depend on the fur Franco-British soldiers used the bayonet that would go through almost anyindustry are left without means of with such terrific effect that the fields, thing. It is this danger which keeps subsistence. The Canadian gov- the roads, and the river were choked by the size and speed of flywheels down

Melbourne, Australia despatches re-If Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes, port the Australian submarine A E Minister of Militia, can possibly has been lost with all on board. The spare the time, he will be present disaster is attributed to an accident,

> London, Sept. 20.—The Exchange Telegraph's Paris correspondent says The steady advance of the British and French on the left is highly important, as the German General Von Kluck's flank is now exposed.

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CIRCUIT COURT AT VILLE MARIE.

this world that were not his at all. FORTUNAT NADEAU, Plaintiff, vs.

A parcel of land being the north east corner of the lot of land known and designated on the official plan of the of the city, to the business and hotel township of Duhamel, county of Pon- section. After traversing a block or tiac, under the number fifty-eight of the two, he was approached by an indivi-5th range of the said township of Du- dual whose unsteady gait indicated hamel, No. 58-5 B, being two acres wide that he was unlikely to be found in on the road passing between the fifth the ranks of those lined up behind Township of Clarendon, in the District and sixth ranges of the said township of Mr. N. W. Rowell in his fight to Duhamel, by four acres in depth-with "Banish the bar." the buildings thereon erected. That Sept. 19th.—That there was a lull parcel of land is bounded as follows

BERNARD J. SLOAN, Bryson, Que., 27th August, 1914. From Valcartier comes the news that a second Canadian contingent will be mobilized for active service immediately first contingent has sailed, which it is likely to in a few days.

RESOLUTION

SHAWVILLE SCHOOL BOARD.

September 11, 1914.

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FLYWHEELS IN WARFARE.

As Projectiles They Would Mow Down Everything In Their Way.

A big flywheel spinning rapidly involves a much greater danger than that of merely exploding. The explosion of I flywheel is due to centrifugal force and causes pieces of the wheel to fly off at a tangent in the plane of the wheel, but in practically every direcion in this plane. But consider for a moment what would happen if a flywheel were to become loose from its bearings and stay whole.

The great velocity of rotation would be changed to velocity of translation, and the wheel would travel with lightning swiftness along the floor in the lirection of rotation. It would act like a locomotive wheel going at tremenlous speed. Of course, if it were to frop in a puddle of oil it would not go far, but simply slip like an engine wheel on an oiled track. But with no oil to check its course the results would be awful to contemplate.

Suppose that the wheel was forty feet in circumference and was rotating at 1,800 revolutions a minute. A point London, Sept. 19-The correspondent on the wheel would then be traveling in practice, especially aboard ship.

> It is possible that projectiles will yet be made on this principle for certain purposes. Think what an army could do at short range if it was equipped with hundreds of big flywheels that could be released. They would travel along the ground at great speed and would simply mow down everything in their way. The only drawback to the use of flywheels in this way is the resistance of the ground, and that would not hold for a distance as short as half a mile.

> While an ordinary projectile hits in an area as wide as the wheel and as long as the path over which it traveled. Therefore it is hardly possible that any wheel would become spent without doing great damage. It could be pretty accurately aimed and, on account of its gyroscopic effect, would travel in practically a straight line. Its gyroscopic effect would not, however, keep it from going up or down a hill, but would prevent it from deviating from its path otherwise.

> Defense against such a projectile would be hard to get.-New York Amer-

A Problem In Astronomy.

The irrepressible George Ham ar-DESIRE LABRECQUE, Defendant. rived in London, Ont., late one night, and finding no street car in sight, he decided to walk from the C. P. R. station, which is in the northern end of

"Beg y'r pardon," said the wavering pedestrian in thick tones; "will

"Certainly, if it is within my power." answered the always courteous and obliging assistant to the presi-

"Will you tell me if that'sh the shun or moon?" was the query of the

Mr. Ham surveyed the luminary of this date. with a judicial expression, and then, shaking his head, answered: "Sorry, rld chap, but you'll have to ask someone else. I'm a stranger in town my-

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Province of Quebec, District of Pontiac.

SUPERIOR COURT No. 1480 THE BANK OF OTTAWA, a body politic and corporate duly incorporated and having its head office and chief one spot only, the flywheel would cover place of business in the city of Ottawa, in the Province of Ontario; Plaintiff,

> DAME JULIA AGNES PERRAULT of the village of Bryson, in the District of Pontiac, wife separate as to property, of Frederic C. DeZouche, gentleman, formerly of the same place and now of parts unknown, and the said Frederic C. DeZouche for the purpose of authorizing his said wife to these presents,

The defendant Frederic C. DeZouche is ordered to appear within one month of this date.

HENRI A. SAINT PIERRE, Prothonotary Superior Court, District Pontiac. Bryson, Sept. 9th, 1914.

Province of Quebec, District of Pontiac,

No. 1481 SUPERIOR COURT JAMES WILSON, Miller, of the of Pontiac,

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