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H. IMISON, King St. Mr. Jas D. Horner last week sold his Ford car to Mr. Jas. R. Horner.

We omitted mentioning in these region has experienced for the columns a recent arrival of Ford past two years occurred on Wed-Wm H. Barr, and Hans Shadel.

Rev. Mr. Tripp, is taking vacation next Sunday and the evening Presbyterians, Mr. MacCallum conducting the service.

week, arriving Tuesday evening and will no doubt make harvest- 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. J. K. King, a and leaving again Wednesday ing difficult and slow. afternoon, with the expectation of sailing for the old country | Last Wednesday-the anniverturn when the war is over.

Sunday last was rather unfavorable for the Oddfellows' Church parade, the weather being broken throughout the day by a succession of thunderstorms and heavy rain. During service time, however, head tumult, and the brethren owing to the conditions referred to, being comparatively small. Those in line included several representatives from Campbells Bay lodge, who motored to Shawville dist clergymen, both of whom for the purpose. Despite the and interesting, the Rev. Mc-Callum giving a plain and very practical address. After service the brethren returned to their lodgeroom thence marching to the cemetery to decorate the graves of departed brothers, a fraternal duty which they performed while a shower was in progress.

#### Great Temperance Rally

The Convention, called by the largest represented and enthusiastic meetings ever held

gathered from every part of the County, and a County Branch of Mission" about five years ago, after been guests of relatives in town. Alliance was formed for the furtherance of Prohibition in the County of Pontiac.

It was resolved to present petitions from the electors and non- social, relief and evangelistic work electors to the County Council asking for the adoption of the Prohibition By-law, and that this for their approval.

meeting of the Executive Com. of the County Alliance is called for Friday, Aug. 13th, in Hynes' Hall, Shawville, at 10.30 o'clock, a. m. It is hoped that a large representation of the committee will be present, when the plan of campaign will be mapped

The Officers of Pontiac County Alliance are :-

Hon. Pres. -Rev. Father Dagenais, Fort Coulonge.

Ft. Coulonge. municipality in the County.

tatives from each municipality. Wyman.

Shawville.

If you want a picture of the Academy price is low. An 8x10 picture for 50c. H. IMISON.

The most beneficial rainfall this plenishing the water supply where the war is over? in many instances it had given out | Write for Free Catalogue. entirely, thus making the watering of stock a serious inconvenience H. G. W. BRAITHWAIT, W. E. GOWLING, may begin at any time. service at the Methodist Church, ing of stock a serious inconvenience will be a union service with the pend on the small crocks for their pend on the small creeks for their needs in that respect. The rain came when most of the hay crop Dr. Henry H. Argue, who has was safely housed, and benefitted joined the Field Ambulance Corps the grain by preventing it from for overseas service, and who has ripening too rapidly. A high wind been given the rank of lieutenant on the previous day spoiled the in that connection, spent a short appearance of many heavily laden time with his parents here last fields by flattening down the grain,

within a few days. THE EQUITY sary of the declaration of warwishes Lieut Argue a successful was observed at St. Paul's Church, career at the front, and a safe re- as it was also in every Anglican Church in the Dominion and throughout the Empire by services of special intercession for Divine aid in sustaining the cause for which Britain's forces and those of es by the rector, and Rev. Mr. Mc- | been able to arrange for. Callum and Rev. Mr. Tripp, the resident Presbyterian and Methooffered prayer at the close of their drawbacks, the service was bright made in aid of the Red Cross Society, which, as the rector point. Miss Pearl Hamilton, Quyon, are by leaving at THE EQUITY Office. ed out, was being taxed to the guests of Miss Gertrude McDowell. utmost to meet its growing responsibilities. There was a fair to visit her friend, Miss Travers, attendance, considering that the in Gaspe district. weather was very unfavorable.

The Rev. Dr. Tucker, M. A., Ph. D., who about twelve years ago was pastor of the Methodist is the guest of her aunt, Miss A. Church here, arrived in town last I to kin in town. Wednesday and has since been enjoying the time calling on many County Prohibition, was held in shioners in this neighborhood. two-weeks vacation with his rela-Bristol, Que. Hynes' Hall on Tuesday, August The Doctor, who withal looks well, tives here. 3rd, and resulted in one of the is at present taking a rest from most the arduous duties and cares of the mission work which he is enjoying an outing on the Ottawa for a similar cause in the County. carrying on in Montreal. Dr. in the vicinity of Bryson. Nearly one hundred delegates Tucker established this missionsevering his ministerial connection with the Methodist Church. Mission is undenominational, and its object is to do educational, among the foreign and uncared who has been a guest of the Misses there are a very large number. home on Friday last. By-law be submitted to the people The task which the Doctor applied A mass meeting was held in the with many difficulties and dis-Methodist Church in the evening with many dimenties and dis-when John H. Roberts, Provincial in it, nevertheless, and to-day he with friends at Green Lake, re-regular supply of one machine gun in it, nevertheless, and to-day he Sec. of the Dom. Alliance, and has the gratification of realizing several local speakers addressed a that his efforts have been success- of the Bank staff here, and now of large and enthusiastic audience in ful-that the fruit of his labors is Montreal, arrived Saturday eventhe cause of County prohibition. recognized and appreciated by ing on a visit to acquaintances in many citizens of the Canadian town.

Touching on the much discussed subject of the war, Dr. Tucker formed THE EQUITY that his son -Wilfrid had enlisted and was to the front with the 42nd and that he himself was a member of the Montreal Home Guard.

Samuel McGuire, son of Mrs. Jas McGuire, of Allumette Island, was President-W. H. Hennessey, killed in Minneapolis on the 26th of July. He was just 24 years of very shortly. Vice Presidents-Oue for each age. It appears that he was drivling a team on road work. A motor Executive Com.-Two represen- struck him and passing over his body killed him instantly. The will be held on the rectory grounds, vived by a widow and four child-Secretary-Mr. F. W. Pritchard, remains were forwarded to his Quyon on Wednesday, August ren, besides his mother, five sisters home and interment was made in 18th. Sale begins at 3, p. m. Pro- and one brother. Funeral under Treasurer-Mr. W. A. Hodgins, St. Joseph's Church Cemetery, gram at 7.30. Admission, includ- the auspices of the Masonic order Saturday morning.

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Remember the dates of Shaw ville Fair, September 8th, 9th and

#### Births

At Shawville, on Tuesday, Aug. daughter.

and Mrs. Wellington Smith a son. At Waltham, Que., on July 15th to Mr. and Mrs. T. Fletcher, a son At Clarendon, on July 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Caldwell a son.

The amount of money donated her allies are struggling. At St. as Specials for Shawville Fair, Paul's a celebration of the Holy September 8th, 9th and 10th, being Communion took place in the larger than any previous year, it morning. In the evening the ser- is expected that the list of specials vice was of a union character, and which is now being prepared for exposure. Autographic kodaks from consisted of appropriate hymns the printer will be the most satis- \$7.00 up. H. Imison, King St. and a special Litany, with address- factory that the Board has ever-

#### Personal.

Miss L. Woodley left here Friday

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Smiley are occupying Mr. T. W. Wilson's cottage at Green Lake.

Junkin in town.

Mr. W. J. Eades and family are

The Misses Sadie Steele and May known as "The Montreal City Hammond of South Onslow, have Miss Nellie McQuestion, of Chalk

River, Ont., is visiting her aunt,

for people of Montreal, of whom Steele at Green Lake, returned Misses Berta and Ethel Gray, of

Mr. R. O. M. Turner, formerly lasts.

from Ottawa last week, accom- little son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac panied by her cousin, Miss Sally, Stanley, of Winton Hill, Sask., who will spend a week or two passed away on August 1st, aged with relatives in this section.

Mr. Frank McGill, of Montreal, visited friends in town for a day or two last week, leaving again on Friday afternoon. He is attached to the Canadian Aviation Corps. and expects to sail for England

ing tea, 25 cents.

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> The congregation of St. Matthew's Anglican Church, Ottawa, every month as long as the war

#### Deaths.

Miss Maude McDowell returned After a lingering illness, the one year and eleven months. Mr. Stanley was formerly of

The death occurred at Waltham on Sunday night of Mr. Thomas Smiley, after a prolonged illness, attended with much suffering. from facial cancer, which attacked him a few years ago. The deceased was a son of the late Jamas A Lawn Social and Sale of Work Smiley, of Clarendon, and is suron Tuesday afternoon.

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## About the Household

Seasonable Dishes.

Banana Ice Cream .- To the crushed pulp of six bananas add one cupful clean flannel and dry with a soft sugar, one-half tea-spoonful salt. Pour in a quart of milk and pint of Mix well and freeze.

Fruit Iced Tea .- Steep some fresh tea and put on ice. When cold pour in the juice of pineapple, strawberries, apples, banana and any other fruit you like all mixed together.

Huckleberry Pancakes.-Sift together in a deep bowl one quart of flour, two teaspoonfuls of salt, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, add three well-beaten eggs and four tablespoonfuls of milk. Beat to a smooth batter, then add one pint of cream, is less expensive. one pint of milk, the grated rind of one lemon and two cupfuls of huckleberries. Fry and serve very hot with powdered sugar.

Baked Stuffed Cucumbers.—Wipe drain out any slugs or insects. and peel cucumbers, cut in two-inch pieces crosswise and remove seeds. two tablespoons finely chopped cooked ham and two tablespoons grated cheese (Parmesan is best). Moisten with tomato sauce and season with roots. salt and pepper. Put cucumber cups in shallow pan, fill mith mixture, surround with hot water or chicken stock and bake half an hour. Then cover with buttered crumbs and bake until brown.

three or four peaches and cut in small pieces. Mix and sift one cup flour, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder, three tablespoons powdered sugar and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Add one-third cup milk gradually, while stirring constantly, and egg well beaten. Then add peaches. Drop by spoonful into hot fat and fry until delicately brown. Drain on brown paper, sprinkle with powdered sugar and send to table on folded napkin, with lemon sauce.

Lemon Sauce .- Put three-fourths cup sugar into saucepan, add onefourth cup water and let boil five minutes. Remove from fire, add two teaspoons butter, bit by bit, and one tablespoon lemon juice.

Peach Cake .- Mix together two cups sifted flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one heaping tablespoon butter, one-half cup sugar and milk enough to make soft dough. Roll out half an inch thick and lay on flat, buttered baking pan. Have peaches ready, peeled and cut into lengths. Press these into dough in rows. Sprinkle with granulated sugar and bake. Cut in squares and serve hot with sweetened cream.

Potato Soup .- Pare four mediumsized potatoes, quarter and boil with small onion and two or three stalks of celery. When done, remove onion and celery, mash potatoes, add enough boiling milk to make of creamlike consistency (about three cups), one tablespoonful butter, one and onehalf teaspoonfuls salt and one egg until light, put in tureen, strain soup through colander into tureen and

serve. one tablespoonful brown flour, one what? Shall it have a low neck, tablespoonful butter and one cupful short sleeves, yoke skirt or-"Oh, stock of water. When thoroughly on just what shall I decide!" cooked and smooth, add one table- dress that will be found highly satisspoonful currant jelly, one table- factory in determining these little shire sauce and bring to boil. Heat of the season's most popular features, thin slices of mutton in this until hot, is Ladies' Home Journal Pattern No. but do not let the mutton cook.

beaten egg, then in bread crumbs, set 61/2 yards 36-inch material. aside for about an hour, then fry in | Patterns, 15 cents each, can be purserve in hot dish. Oyster plant is good cooked in the same way.

#### Household Hints.

Bran is far better than soap for cleaning paint. Charcoal powder is excellent for

cleaning fine knives. Pie crust should be rolled in one direction-away from you.

- Bread should be kept always wrapped up in a clean cloth. A cloth moistened with alcohol is

effective in cleaning piano keys. apron a great convenience, as it covers even the sleeves.

When a bedroom floor is to be washed, see that it is thoroughly dried and aired before night. Never leave a package of coffee

anywhere near butter, eggs or milk -they will absorb the flavor. To polish a black marble clock rub

over with olive oil and finish with a

clean chamois leather. Soups suffer less than anything

else by being heated a second time, but they should be re-flavored. Raisins kept in a covered or other dish with a small cup of water in the centre will keep moist and fresh.

Salt curdles new milk, so gravies, etc., should not be salted until the dish is prepared ready to serve.

If you have an earthenware bread pan with a cover, the loaves of bread can be put in it without wrapping up. Kerosene will soften boots and shoes that have been hardened by water and will render them pliable as round to the right.

wipe with a dry cloth. If you spill ink on a carpet, soak times to disable a man.

lit up immediately with blotting paper, then wash out with warm water and

A solution of salts of lemon and warm water will remove iron-mould from linen. The article should be well rinsed afterward in clean water and allowed to dry.

A good way to get rid of a mouldy smell in the cellar is to dust well over the walls and floor unslacked lime leaving it on for a day or two then brushing it off.

making When sprinkle a little flour over the tins, instead of rubbing grease on. answers the purpose just as well, and

Close green vegetables, such as cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, etc., should be soaked for a short time in vinegar and water to

Wild flowers can be transplanted successfully if care is taken to put Mix four tablespoons bread crumbs, them in places with about the same exposure and character as they were in before. It is well to move a great deal of the natural soil with the

After using cold water starch many housekeepers throw it away. This is wasteful. Allow it to settle and pour off the clear water. Put the basin in the oven and leave until the starch is dry and a hard cake. Peach Fritters.—Remove skins from This should be put away for future



SMART VACATION DRESS.

May times is one confronted with the difficulty of deciding on the most satisfactory dress for the vacation-Mock Venison .- Make a sauce of Is it to be an Empire, a Princess or

8937. The pattern includes a Quak-Breaded Parsnips.—Wash and trim er collar and cuffs, a waist with a parsnips, scrape (if large, split them) gathered yoke and a one-piece skirt and boil ten minutes in salted water. gathered to a two-piece hip yoke. The Take from fire, drain, lay in cold pattern cuts in sizes 34 to 44 inches water half-hour. Wipe dry, roll in bust measure, requiring in size 36,

deep, boiling fat as you would dough- chased at your local Ladies' Home nuts. Take up in wire spoon and Journal Pattern dealer, or from The Home Pattern Company, 183-A, forgive me!" he exclaimed apologetic- work must you do to it! Disobey George Street, Toronto, Ontario.

Water on a Red-Hot Stove.

Why it is impossible to throw few drops of water on a red-hot stove? Perhaps you never knew that this cannot be done.

The water can never touch the stove at all. What you see is a few drops rolling rapidly over the surface. These become smaller and smaller until they entirely disappear. If the Housewives will find the butcher's drops are on a perfectly level place it can be proved that they are not in contact with the stove itself by the fact that one can see under them to the other side of the room.

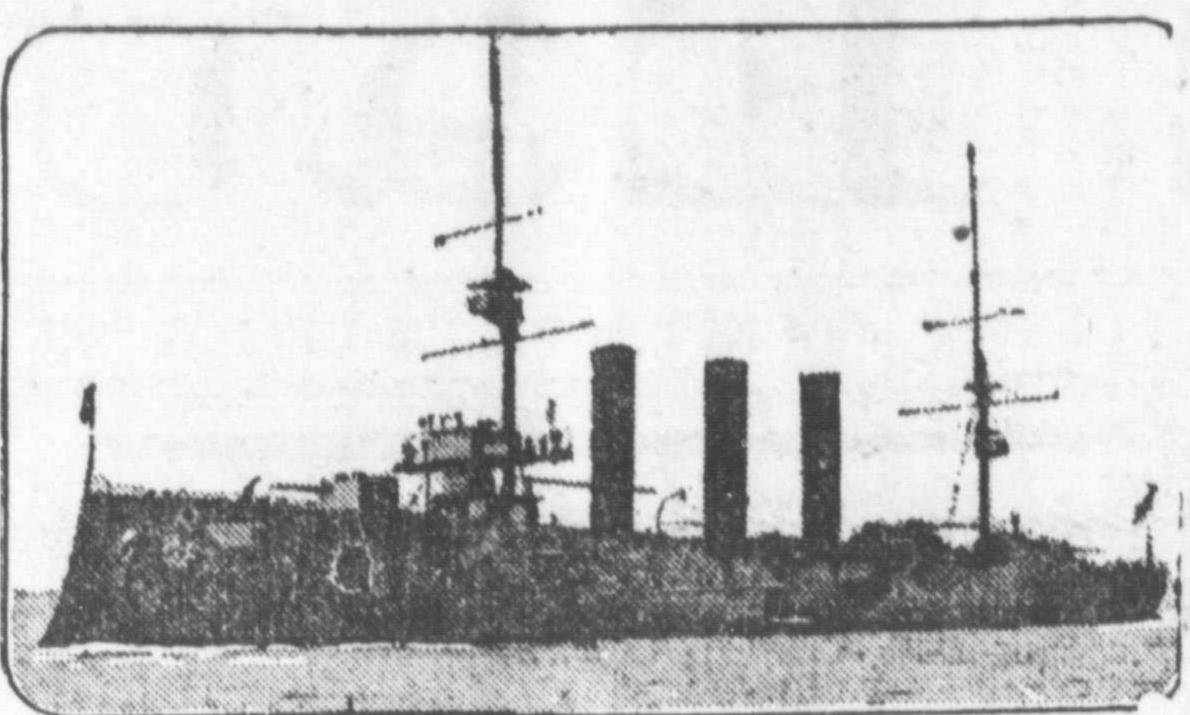
What is the explanation?

The bottom of the drop changes at once to steam or vapor on coming close to the hot surface. This vapor is supplied by the drop as it gradually goes away-in other words, the drop rests on a cushion of vapor until it has entirely disappeared.

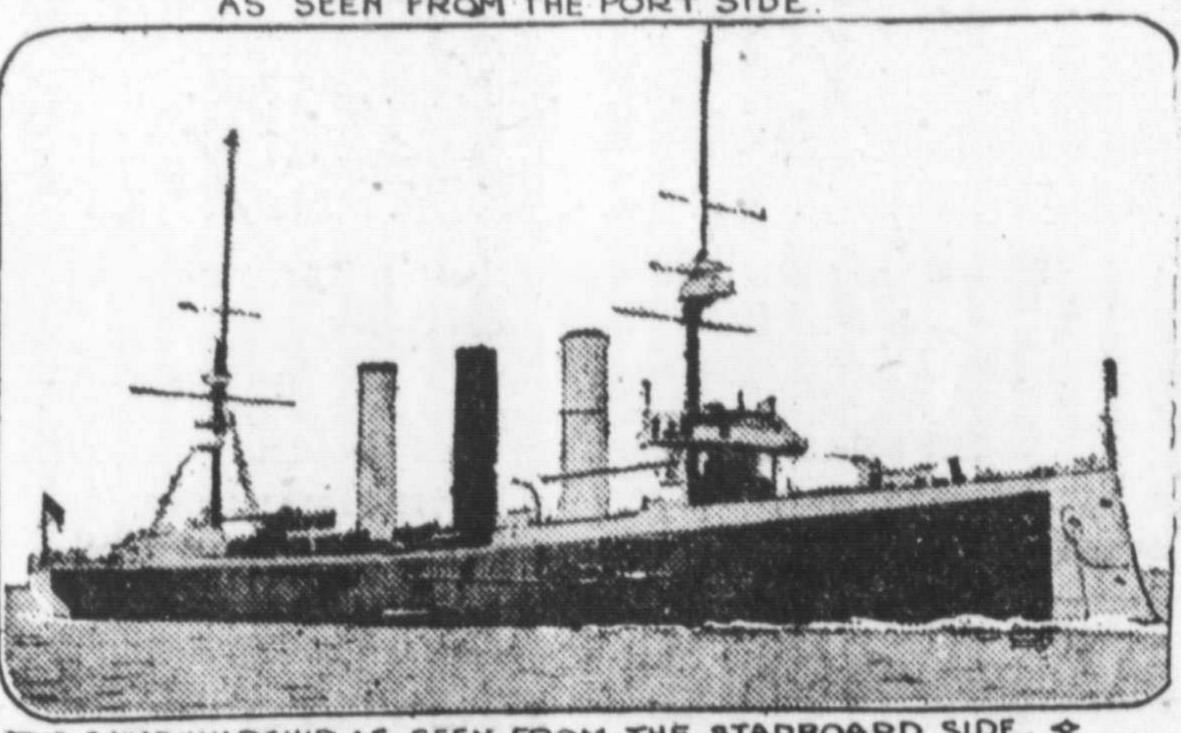
You may ask why the drop is not immediately evaporated or changed to steam. The answer is this: The water vapor that intervenes between its under surface and the red-hot stove is not a good conductor of heat; consequently the full intensity of the heat cannot get to the water itself, the only amount available for this purpose being that transmitted through the vapor.

Goldfish in a globe usually swim

from furniture by washing with eel, the African catfish, and the elec- forbid you to touch that model! You face any sympathetic queries from water colored with vinegar, then tric ray have the power of discharg- know the risk you run." ing an electric shock sufficient at "But I-I daren't entrust the work and took his tea quietly enough.



BRITISH ARMORED CRUISER OF ESSEX OR SUFFOLK CLASS. AS SEEN FROM THE PORT SIDE



BRITISH CRUISER DOES LIGHTNING CHANGE ACT

off Ambrose Channel Light Vessel recently and it was noticed that she is equipped to do a lightning change on the high seas.

Her port side is the same as it was originally, painted a dull, dark gray. But on her starboard side her bow has been painted out with a silvery white color that is not discernible at a distance.

her stern, making her appearance two or three funnels.

The British armored cruised of the small, and at the bow the painting is ther it's necessary or not." Suffolk and Essex class which follow- carried out in a curve giving her per stern.

The screens have the disappearing grossed him. paint on one side only.

herself she need only show her star- work. This odd paint is carried in a line board side. Then she can appear as along her topside and down around a clipper hulled vessel with either one, swiftly upon him. The blackness

# His Darkest Hour

oculist, sat silently at his desk, his ish the model then."

head a little aslant, his glasses poised "No, I can't do that, either. You tense with anxiety, waiting to hear the verdict.

hoarsely.

his desk, "I suppose you'd prefer that have finished it days ago." and bluntly?"

those eyes of yours."

mered Cardew. "Surely it's not so fessed Cardew. "You see how serious as all that?"

"I mean that if you wish to preserve I should finish the affair to-day." your sight, you must take six months' "Yes, I understand," said holiday at least. You must have a George. "But I can do nothing for complete rest. Otherwise, Mr. Car- you-nothing. Time alone can put spoonful mushroom or Worcester- vexatious points by combining many dew, I can't answer for the conse- your eyes to rights again. You

He nodded his head and stared you. But now-" round the room as though he found "Then I-I suppose I may as we the whole circumstance fantastic and go back again," said Cardew, in

"You mean I'm threatened with go back again." blindness?" he asked sharply, almost "Not to that model of yours!" exangrily. "Oh, but-but you must be claimed Sir George. "You undermaking a mistake! Surely you're stand me? I definitely and absolutewrong, quite wrong? Oh, you must ly forbid it! Not another minute's ally, his face twisting up in a wry, you like, but you know the riskpathetic little smile. "Your verdict blindness! It'll come upon you swiftis a bit of a facer, you know. Blind- ly, like the turning of a key in a lock.

ist. "It's not so bad as all that yet. you won't be so foolish as to ignore Six months of laziness-that's all I my advice." enjoin. That's not such a dreadful "I-I'll try not to," said Cardew. request, is it? Go away somewhere shaking hands. "But-oh, well, you and do nothing; give your eyes as understand. It's hard-hard!" complete a rest as you can for six "Yes," agreed Sir George sympathmonths, and I give you my word that etically. "It is hard!" you'll have nothing to fear. I suppose Out in the open air again, Cardew's you're not-not financially unable to emotions began to comb themselves afford a holiday?"

tered Cardew. "I can manage to keep soul gradually merged into less poigmyself going for six months longer, nant feelings. The hopefulness if necessary. But just at this junc- youth began to come to his aid, susture my work-" "You must put aside all thoughts of less dark aspects of the position.

work," decreed the specialist.

Cardew ruefully. "You see, I-I've been working out an invention-mak- just a case of explanation. And six ing the model for it, you know." "Long hours of fiddling about

artificial light with little scraps metal," said Sir George a trifle im- thankful I was warned in time!" patiently. "Oh, I know! And then you wonder---

"Ah, but I've all but finished it ought to see it, sir! And I've as good the one thing I've dreaded above all as sold it-I've only got to deliver others!"

"And you'll have to get someone For a time he skulked with his else to do them for you," interrupted wretchedness in the darkness of his Finger manks are best removed | Electric fishes, such as the electric Sir George brusquely. "I absolutely rooms, and then, too highly strung to

to anyone else," pleaded Cardew. The homely glow of the fire, the air used as a substitute for money.

It's a secret invention. I daren't le a soul see it till I've handed it over to the purchasers."

"Well, there's an easy way out of that difficulty. Let them wait another six months for it, till you come Sir George Trelland, the famous back from your holiday. You can fin-

delicately on his finger tips. Opposite see, I've got an agreement with them. to him stood a young man, white and The model has to be finished by tomorrow morning. I have an appointment then with the purchasers. I must "Well, doctor?" he managed to ask get the thing finished to-night. I've been working very hard at it of late, "Well, Mr .- Mr. Cardew," returned but my eyes seemed to trouble me the other, glancing at the card on more and more, otherwise I might

I should speak to you quite openly "I see," said Sir George. "And then you were rushing to get it finish-"Oh, please!" begged the other, ed to-day, and your eyes smarted and with a little shiver of apprehension. | burnt, and became blurred more and "Very well, Mr. Cardew. Let me more, so you came to me to-day to say at once that you'll have to take see if I couldn't miraculously cure care-very great care, indeed-of them in a flash, so that you might complete your work unhindered?"

"You-you don't mean-" stam- "That's about the truth of it," conportant it is-how essential it is that

ought to have come to me days ago, "I-I understand," said Cardew, when first they began to trouble you. Then I might have been able to help

dull, strained voice. "I may as well

But there!" he concluded reassuring-"Come, come!" urged the special- ly, patting Cardew's shoulder, "I know

out. The numb, paralysing surprise "It isn't a question of money," mut- and terror which had held his very

taining him, and presenting to him the

"After all," he told himself. "I dare "Easier said than done," returned say I can arrange with them to defer matters for six months. It's only answered. "Either that, or something months pass away quickly. I may be able to think out some new idea goes out all over the house without of one never knows. I ought to be jolly a moment's warning, mustn't it?

veered round again to horror. "Blindness!" he whispered. "Blind now!" broke in Cardew with enthu- for life-oh, I couldn't face it-I siasm. "Jove, it's a beauty! You couldn't face it! It's always been

the model. There's only about three This, then, was his mental condimore hours' work to be done to it, tion when he let himself into his

housekeeper, he turned on the light

of comfort inseparable from the teathings, did much to comfort and soothe him. He felt better, much better, after the meal, and steeled himself into facing the future with resignation, if not with equanimity.

He rose and wandered into his work-room. For a moment he paused WHEN with his hand on the switch of the electric light, as though fearful that the sight of his beloved model might probe his bruised mind too deeply. Then he pressed down the switch, and the big, dark room sprang into vivid illumination.

He went over and stood by his model, gazing at it sadly, and thinking over the months which must now elapse before he could complete it. A tiny screw, only half driven home, caught his attention, and, almost without noticing what he was about, he tightened it down. There was a companion screw to be inserted on the other side of the model, and this he did, too, quite automatically.

He pulled himself up sharply when he found what he had done. But the spell of work was upon him.

"Trelland may have been making a mistake after all," he told himself. "And, after all, a few hours can't make much difference." His fingers were itching to continue

their labors. "It'll simplify matters so if I can get the thing done," he muttered

weakly. He inserted another tiny screw, toyed with some conponent part for few moments, and then fixed a bolt in

"I'll chance it!" he resolved. "My eyes feel quite all right now. And tomorrow-six months' holiday, whe-

He drew up a chair and set to work ed the America's Cup yachts appeared the appearance of having an old clip- eagerly. The time slipped past, minute after minute, half-hour after half-Painted revolving screws also hour. His eyes began to smart and have been placed above two of her blurr, but he noticed nothing, heeded fer, and thrown up in front of the three funnels, the fore and aft ones. nothing, except the task which en- parapets network of iron wire, acces-

At last the model was finished—fin-To identify herself to a friendly ished! Cardew rose with a great sigh saps and parallels close up to the flag she has only to show her port of relief and stretched wide his arms. enemy has the initial effect of fixing side. If in doubt of a vessel she falls He rubbed his smarting eyes and stood many of his men to the spot, and of in with or of she wishes to disguise back to survey his completed handi- keeping them constantly under threat

> And in that second darkness came night enwrapped him about.

had been right. He had disregarded Trelland's warning, he had faced the risk, and now here was the penalty. For a long, long time, Cardew stood inert, his brain a slow-moving

tangle of incredulity and bewilder-

But—his model? The model for the attack is all a matter of chance. which he had unwillingly bartered his sight? No-that was all that was left to him now. And his hand slid

limply to his side. His fingers sought his chair, and points.

he groaned.

"Are you all right, Mr. Cardew?" are immediately cut. called his housekeeper's voice anx-

iously from the passage. "Yes, quite all right, thank you, Mrs. Dennington," he forced himself to reply. "Quite all right."

He was feeling his way round the wall, and now he had come to the door. His grasp found the key, and he turned it sharply in the lock.

"Maybe you're busy?" suggested the housekeeper at that. "If so, I won't disturb you." "Yes, I'm busy-very busy," he

muttered hoarsely. "Ah, I wasn't sure whether you had any candles or not," she said. "I was just bringing you some in case you hadn't any. A noosance, isn't it? I Tell their great deeds forever; suppose it's a fuse or something. Any. We should forget them never. of how, I've sent post-haste for someone

to come and see to it." "A fuse?" exclaimed Cardew, and repeated in louder, more eager tones: "A fuse?"

"That's what I suppose it is," she wrong at the works. It must be one or the other when the electric lights Gave me quite a shock, it did-I And then suddenly his sentiments couldn't think whatever had happened at first."-London Answers.

#### Johnnie's Demand.

A young hopeful of four was at Calls you to valiant action; table with mother on Sunday morn- What will your answer be? ing, the father being from home for You must record your story, the week-end. "Now, Johnnie," said Shall it be shame or glory? his mother, "you'll sit in father's chair this morning and say grace." Civilization weeping "Weel, mother, if I'm to be father I For Belgium's heart that bleeds, maun has twa eggs," returned John- Calls in the name of mercy; nie, imperiously.

In some parts of Norway corn

CLOSE TOGETHER.

"Listeners" Guard Against Explosion of the Enemy by Countermining.

Trench warfare has gradually and by force of circumstances led to mine warfare. The first line trenches in the fighting zone constitutes an advanced defence of points of support (villages, woods, chateaux, farms, deep roads, etc.), and serves to establish communication between them. So long as the two adversaries are not in complete touch with one another and remain separated by distance of 500 to 600 yards, this advanced line is not continuous, being simply occupied by sentries and pickets. When by rushes in the open and then by sapping, the advanced lines are brought sufficiently close to make all progress impossible without heavy losses from bombs and grenades, mine-warfare commences.

In this new phase the distance between the French and German trenches varies from about 25 to 50 yards. By a rapid and unexpected rush it would seem easy to throw oneself into the enemy positions.

Driving Saps.

But while the works of the attacking party advance, the enemy in his turn has linked up the elements of his advanced line, flanked them with numerous machine guns, equipped them with bomb-throwers, and Minenwersory defences of all kinds.

Thus the simple fact of driving of an attack. If such attack takes place, it can only be crowned with complete success after making breaches, by the destruction of the So-it had come! The specialist accessory defences, and the silencing of the flanking fire. These results may be achieved by heavy artillery fire, and even by the prolonged use of machine guns; it has been found that with 10,000 cartridges a gap of some twenty yards can be made. But these methods are noisy, and must, Presently he began to feel, to real- to remain effective, immediately preize. He put out a hand and groped cede the attack. Hence their use his way forward to the work-table. warns the enemy that it is going to His fingers touched the model, and take place. He is then on his guard, he had almost the mind to snatch the all take up their firing positions, the thing up and fling it down to the breaches made are immediately swept by a flanking fire, and the success of

#### Listeners at Work.

The problem was how to find the from the metallic surfaces and fell means of making a breach in the enemy lines and abruptly destroying So this was what blindness meant! his flanking dispositions at the very This utter darkness, this suffocating moment the troops leave for the atblackness, this pitiful helplessness! tack. The solution has been solved The land, the sky, the sun itself, were by mine warfare. Mine chambers, blotted out to him forever. Hence- placed under the accessory defences forth he lived in a world apart—a or under the machine guns of the enworld where everything was black emy make the breaches. The difficulty and hopeless! He was blind-blind! is to place the chambers at the vital

he lowered himself into the blackness | The enemy knows their importance which seemed to take dim shape be- and protects them by a system of fore him and taunt him with his help- counter-mines, charged as soon as the works of the attackers indicate a "I can't face it-I can't face it!" resort to mining. To locate these, listeners are placed at the end of each Presently he heard footsteps draw- branch of the counter-mine. When ing near the door of his work-room. the first noises are reported, suitable He rose to his feet and fumbled across measures are taken. Mine warfare the floor. He would have found in- will then begin in earnest. Contact trusion at such a time maddening. by listening is established. Some-He could not discover the door at times the entanglement of galleries first, and this accentuated his help- and branches is such that an enemy lessness. He began to sob — the gallery is arrived at or even a chamdreadful tears of a man overwrought. ber discovered; thereupon the fuses

## TELL THEIR GREAT DEEDS.

(By James L. Hughes.)

Stories of dauntless heroes Dying for liberty, Winning for truth and honor Triumphant victory; Tell these great stories ever; We should forget them never.

Heroes of Balaclava, Heroes of Waterloo, Heroes who saved St. Julien,

What shall the coming ages In story tell of you? Honor, and faith and freedom, Impel you right to do. You must record your story, Either of shame or glory.

Never was freedom threatened As now by despot power, Never was duty clearer Now is your testing hour. You must record your story, Shall it be shame or glory?

Duty to home and Empire, Duty to liberty,

"Wake and do noble deeds!" Wide are the gates of glory, Enter! Record your story.

Torento, July, 1915.

## WEAK, TIRED, DEPRESSED MANY UNSOLVED

#### That is the Usual Condition of Persons Afflicted With Anaemia

Anaemia is the medical term for CRIMES poor watery blood. It may arise from a variety of causes, such as lack of exercise, hard study, improperly ventilated rooms or workshops, poor digestion, etc. The chief symptoms are extreme pallor of the face and gums, rapid breathing and palpitation of the heart after slight exertion, headaches, dizziness and a tendency with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These don answers.

Pills make new, rich blood which The latest crime to be put into that gan and every part of the body. Dr. the poor little girl Maggie Nally, in Williams' Pink Pills have made thous- a waiting-room at Aldersgate Street ands of anaemic people bright, active Station. All the help of the Press, and strong. The following is one of all the following-up of clues, all the the many cures. Mrs. Phillips, wife publication of photographs proved of Rev. W. E. Phillips, Princeton, Ont., futile, and the jury had no alternawith my parents in England I fell a typed verdict. cations set in and soon I became but mother, who had been a former nurse three doctors did their best for me, body was found in a train on the have more deserved hanging.

North London Railway.

an innocent child—a boy—whose guilt of the man, then no one we have more deserved hanging.

North London Railway. ed for.

did experience temporary benefit, but day that murder remains an abso- trace of the assailant. using three boxes I began to mend. dent of criminology. Pink Pills can do."

Brockville, Ont.

It is a mistake to think that marticklish questions.

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BEEN SOLVED.

Case of Poor Wee Maggie Nally Recalls Crimes Never Brought

"Wilful murder against some perto hysteria, swelling of the feet and son or persons unknown" is the verlimbs and a distaste for food. All dict of the jury, and another great these symptoms may not be present, crime is put into that vast pigeonbut any of them indicate anaemia hole which holds so many of the "un-which should be promptly treated solved mysteries" of life, says Lon-

a shadow of my former self. My lic upon the tiptoe of excitement and servitude for life. mother, who had been a former nurse expectation for many weeks. It was of many years experience, tried all known as the Starchfield case, and unsolved mystery, because, had the of various kinds were tried, and again concerned the brutal murder of Home Office been satisfied as to the an innocent child—a boy—whose guilt of the man, then no one would monizes better with the young girl's later it was changed to "jam jam!" about last night, dear?

ance of my condition called forth both these child murders are remark- train, whose head was battered in, it cuts in sizes 14, 16, 17 and 18 years, many experiences of sympathy from able in their resemblance, not the was alleged, with a heavy stone requiring for size 16, five yards of friends whom we made in our new least of which is that a railway was pestle, but no trace of the murderer 36-inch material with two yards of

Pills, and although in a condition solved mysteries which Scotland Yard sensations in connection with murder chased at your local Ladies' Home

Continuing I began to enjoy my food, Perhaps no greater sensation was the assizes. In each case the trial slept almost normally, and began to ever caused than by the series of lasted a number of days, and neither have a fresh interest in life as I felt what were known as "Jack-the-Riper" jury could make up its mind to a vernew blood once again running in my crimes in the neighborhood of White- dict. veins. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills chapel, and the newspapers were con-

These Pills may be had from any and that they just missed getting man was liberated. dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 him. The generally accepted theory To-day that mystery is as great as from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., the man was an escaped lunatic with In the Births, Marriages, and Revice to Dyspeptics benicidal mania

Guilty or Innocent?

then they ceased, and after an interal there was another outbreak. Then they ceased altogether, and the criminal was never caught.

It seems very probable that they were the work of an escaped lunatic, perhaps from a private asylum, WHICH HAVE NEVER who was rearrested, and then escaped again, and was then either secured for good, or, as some say, committed

What was known as the Clapham Common murder remains in the minds of the public-and, indeed, a great many who were present, like the writer, at the trial at the Old Bailey -as an unsolved mystery.

It was a case where a man named Stinie Morrison was accused of the murder of an old man, with whom he was acquainted, by striking him over the head with a bar of iron. The defence was sensational and clever, asking for acquittal on the grounds stimulates and strengthens every or- category is the sensational murder of the first bold a different view bold a different view bold and the body. the jury held a different view, and brought in a verdict of guilty, with the result that the prisoner was sentenced to death.

#### They Were Not Satisfied.

The authorities, however, must have says: "Some years ago, while living tive but to fall back upon the stereo- had some doubt in their minds as to the exact proving of the case, for, alvictim of anaemia. The usual compli- This case is almost an exact parellel though they did not release the man, of another which equally kept the pub- the sentence was commuted to penal OVERBLOUSES

of these days this mystery may be These have been exceedingly popular life was abbreviated to "jam!" Do kith and kin. Many Points in Common. | Solved, as may the other one in the this season, due in no small measure, I hear any objection to that? It is Small Brother—Yeth, pop, I heard "Later my parents decided to join Although many clues were followed, same district of London, where a man the later and all as plain as mud. Say I have a 'em—he seth, 'Kin I hev a kith? and my brothers in Canada, and it was no result was ever secured. The man was found shot on the steps leading their practicability. A very delight- notion to give up farming and go in she sets, "Yith you kin!" confidently expected that the ocean who was accused of the crime, stood up to his own flat and there appeared voyage, new climate and new condi- his trial, and was acquitted by the to be no reason for the committal of Home Journal Pattern No. 8663, sors and dictionary makers seem to tions would cure me. For a time I jury, was the father of the boy. To- the crime, and there was certainly no shown above. The underwaist opens lack both imagination and knowledge

Among other remarkable unsolved

man being twice tried for his life at George Street, Toronto, Ontario.

#### After Two Trials.

brought about a complete cure and I stantly coming out with placards of The man, who was the master of along. At once he dropped in a misam to-day in robust health. My hus- "Another Ripper Murder." These the servant-girl who was found mur- erable heap on the curbstone and be- dered in the house, with her clothing can to sob pathetically. band is rector of this parish and I crimes took their name from the hor- dered in the house, with her clothing gan to sob pathetically. have recommended the use of the rible way in which the bodies of the deliberately set on fire by paraffin, The kind lady paused beside him. Pills to a great number of people with victims were mutilated, and many as- was kept in prison for some little whom we have come into contact in serted that they were the work of a time longer, and there was talk of a boy?" she asked gently. the course of my husband's ministry, Smithfield butcher. It is said also third trial. But the Crown, deciding for we both know what Dr. Williams' that the clue to the man was once that its evidence against him was not youngster looked up and replied: in the possession of the authorities, sufficient, dropped the case, and the "Dunno. What have you got?"

Deaths column of the newspapers there appears every year on "In Me-This seemed to be borne out to moriam" notice, referring to the cied men lie from choice, but their some extent by the fact that there death of a young man who was found wives persist in asking them such was a long series of these murders- murdered in some woods in Scotland. indeed, two happened in one evening- It was a complete mystery who had brought him to his untimely doom, and, although strong suspicion point- cure quickly and thoroughly. ed in one direction, no conviction was Sufferers find marked benefit in a what a "turrible mess" she had left I offices for sale in good Ontario ever secured. That memoriam notice day, and as time goes on improve- her house in, and how difficult it was towns. The most useful and interesting ends with the quotation: "Vengeance ment continues. No other medicine for her to get away, and how hard she

The curious thing which is almost an unsolved mystery in itself, is the peculiar aberration of mind which aswith crime, and particularly murders. to build up the run-down system.

#### What is Their Motive?

It must be some inflated idea of shining in the limelight of notoriety for a few brief moments that makes give themselves up, self-conof some of these diabolical crimes, when it is clearly proved that it was utterly impossible for them to have been anywhere in the neighbor-

Such happened in the very last mystery of the Aldersgate Street murder, where a soldier gave himself up the police authorities in the province.

#### Three Brothers.

over eleven thousand votes. He says: termine the origin of the name and I told him that he must make a rough outside-looking like a rasp.

what to say."

told him to begin, because he would surely be interrupted, and then, being an Irishman, he would certainfind something to say. Lord Marcus thereupon rose to his eeet, and a voice immediately shouted: "Who are you?"

It was enough. The fire was kindl-

"Who are we?" cried Lord Marcus. Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego. we have come here to put out the urning fiery Furness.'

guards, and at them!"



THE VOGUE FOR GIRLS.

There is nothing, perhaps, that har-One figure than overblouses and boleros, and then in the hury of our modern Daughter-Oh, we talked about our length plaits at the hips. The over-

#### Making No Mistake.

He was an urchin of the streets. but did not lack wits.

One day he saw a well-dressed woman with a benevolent face coming Coms

"What are you crying for, my Stifling his sobs with ease, the

tite is variable. Sometimes it is raven- ought to be good! It was a turrible ous, again it is often very poor. For job! I nearly roasted myself over the this condition there is but one sure stove baking it!" remedy-Dr. Hamilton's Pills-which If she sat up with a sick neighbor

is Mine, I will repay, saith the Lord." will strengthen the stomach and di- would have to work the next day to gestive organs like Dr. Hamilton's make up for it. One afternoon while Pills. They supply the materials and Mrs. Curtis, her next-door neighbor, assistance necessary to convert every- was away, her sister unexpectedly arthing eaten into nourishment, into rived from another city. sails certain individuals in connection muscle, fibre, and energy with which Mrs. Gomer, seeing the visitor and

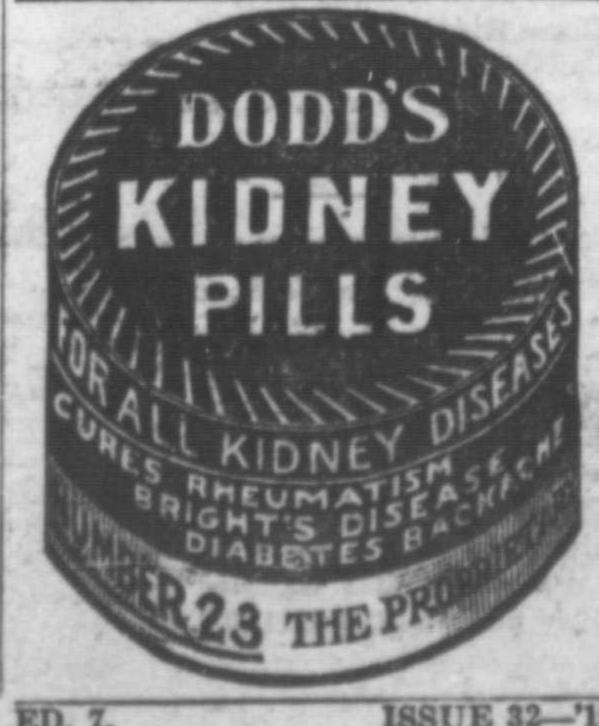
per box at all dealers.

#### RASPBERRY LORE.

#### (By Peter McArthur.) The meanest man in Canada ha

discovered, but I dare not give you his name or tell you where he lives, for like all the mean men know, he is very respectable, and moreover, he is well off and for that reason his neighbors look up to him. It would never do to cast a slur on so estimable a citizen, but let me tell you what he does. He hires the chil-The following example of ready wit dren in the neighborhood to pick in "The Memoirs of Lord raspberries for him, and it is part of Beresford." When in De-the bargain that they must whistle all 1897, on the death of Sir the time they are in the berry patch. Germans who ordered these cruel re-prisals are old, fat, soft fellows, seated on leather cushions in luxurious Frank Lockwood, the seat of York be- As he is always within hearing he is offices? They don't suffer themselves came vacant, Beresford stood for the able in this way to make sure that so much as a pin prick. They rather was opposed by Sir they do not eat any of the delicious remind me of the mother who brought

exciting and eventually won by Lord I wouldn't consider this man so cate. So we mustn't whip him. If he Charles with a narrow majority of mean had it not been that for some does anything bad—and I know he will eleven, after two counts, on a poll of time past I have been trying to de-My brothers, Lord William and "Raspberry." The explanation given Lord Marcus, were helping me. Lord in the big dictionaries is perfectly Marcus accompanied me to a meeting, absurd "Rasp-with reference to its What nonsense. The appearance of "I don't know a raspberry might remind one of



cluster of rubies, but never of a blacksmith's rasp. But philology, or the science of words, is a mere matter of guesswork in many cases so I feel quite at liberty to guess at the origin of the name raspberry myself.

What does a healthy boy do when he discovers that raspberries are ripe? Anyone can answer that. He comes rushing towards the house yelling "Rah! rah! The rahs-berries are ripe. "Rah! an abbreviated cheer, expressive of joy. Hence rahs-berries is the berry that makes the small boy cheer because of the joy he feels. Do I hear any objection to that? Of course not. Anyone can see that that is the true explanation. Let the makers of dictionaries take note.

And now that I am at it I may as well set the learned philologists right on another point that has to do with the raspberry. They seem unable to decide on the exact origin of the word "jam" as used in raspberry jam. Once more I am amazed at their blindness. Also once more I go to the healthy small boy for my explanation. What does he say when he gets a chance to steal raspberry jam? If you cannot imagine, just use your memory and recall what you used to say. "Yum yum!" of course. With this cords. starter any learned professor will tell you that by the application of Grimm's law, or some similar law, this ecstatic exclamation in time be-

Now can't you see why I consider ! literally bloodless, and the extreme In many ways one crime seems to mysteries was the murder of the poor blouse slips on over the head and is the man who makes the boys whistle pallor and generally hopeless appear- parallel another, and the incidents of girl Miss Camp, again in a railway- held in place by a belt. The pattern when picking raspberries the meanest man in Canada? The berry itself and him with \$1.00 worth of MINARD'S its chief product both take their LINIMENT and sold him for \$85.00. names from the love of them shown Profit on Liniment, \$54. by the small boy. If you do not beurged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink When one goes back over other unwhere life seemed to have little to has failed to penetrate there are many mysteries is what is known as the hope for I decided to do so. After which come to the mind of the stu- Peasenhall crime, which resulted in a Company, 183-A, will act. If he doesn't say "Rah"

Absolutely No cutting, no plasters or pads to press the sore spot.

makes the corn go without pain. Takes out the sting over-night. Never fails -leaves no scar. Get a 25c. bottle of Putnam's Corn Extractor to-day.

#### A Graceful Hostess.

There are ungracious persons, of whom a certain Mrs. Gomer is one, who cannot do anything for themselves or anyone else without magni- list, located in the best sections of Onfying the difficulties of the task.

If Mrs. Gomer baked a cake or prepared a special dish she always re-In the case of dyspepsia, the appe- marked at the table, "Land sakes, it | CLAUCHLAN MADE \$57 LAST

she spent the evening telling about

her grips on the Curtis front porch, Why not cure your dyspepsia now? and knowing the Curtis house was Get Dr. Hamilton's Pills to-day, 25c. locked, invited her to come over to her house and wait for her sister's return. That evening, when both families

> were on their front porches, Mrs. Curtis called across: "Oh, Mrs. Gomer, I must thank you for taking my sister in! She says you entertained her all the afternoon."

was a turrible job, too." Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Gomer, "and it

#### Don't Suffer Themselves.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie, apropos of the "reprisals" which make the world-war

more horrible, said at a luncheon: "Has it occurred to you that the Christopher Furness, afterward Lord berries they are picking. Now, what her little boy to school and said, 'This Christopher Furness, afterward Lord berries they are picking. Now, what her little boy to school and service do you think of a man like that? little boy of mine, teacher, is very deliwill give him a good scare and bring

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#### Fickle Youth.

Alys-George came to our house every evening for three months.

Mai-Well? Alys-I don't know whether he got tired of my company or just wanted to hear all our music machine re-

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows

came changed to "yam, yam!" Still Father-What did you and John talk

I bought a horse with a supposedly incurable ringbone for \$30.00. Cured

MOISE DEROSCE.

#### Wise Man.

Farmer Stack-You say you went through an agricultural college? Then you must know all about ni-

Stranger-Sure thing! Where did Putnam's Extractor you want to telegraph to?

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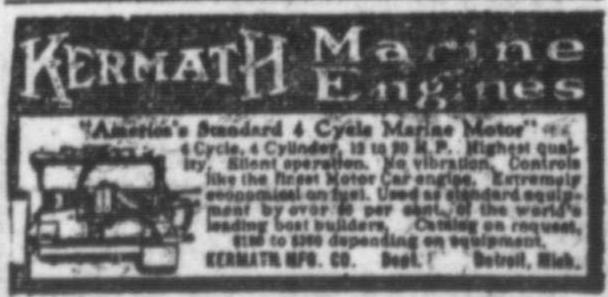
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#### THE EQUITY.

SHAWVILLE, AUG. 12, 1915.

Western exchanges assume that the great C. P. R. Ogden shops at Calgary are about to manufacture shells for the Allies-especially for the Russians- accepted : shells which will be shipped to Russia via the Pacific coast and the trans-Siberian railway, with which the C. P. R. has a working arrangement—that is, an arrangement with the volunteer fleet that connects with the railway. The C. P. R. executive, however, will not confirm the rumor.

The war purchasing commission last | Manson McDowell, tile, week awarded a contract for 110,000 H. S. Elliott, plank for bridge pairs of boots of military pattern for Canada's troops, to a number of firms, at prices ranging from \$3.90 to \$4.00. The new boot embodies the features regrade of calf is to be tried out in the Cord, A. Bean, Thos. Eades and W. T near future, a number of Canadian | Barbermanufacturers having a quantity of this kind of leather on hand. Contracts for by-law No. 53 of this Council as fol a quantity of clothing have also been awarded to differnt firms, on non-par- assessment for municipal and road purtisan lines.

#### Liberals Sweep Manitoba

Winnipeg, August 6.— The Norris Government was tonight returned to power with the greatest phalanx of supporters ever known in Manitoba. Every member of the Government was elected by a substantial majority, while out of the forty-six seats being decided, the results at midnight tonight show only five seats which can be safely placed in the Conservative column, and of these five there are four French Canadians.

Sir James Aikins and W. H. Sharpe, his right-hand man, were beaten by big majorities, while only five of the former supporters of the Roblin administration regained their seats in the House. The seats claimed by the Conservatives and conceded by the Liberals are: Carillon (A. Prefontaine); Iberville, (Aime Benard); Morris, (J. Parent); Roblin, (F. Y. Newton); and Ste. Rose. (J. Hamelin).

Winnipeg wiped the Conservative nominees completely out, the six seats being secured by five Liberals and one Social Democrat. Alderman Rigg. The biggest majority polled was that secured by Hon. T. H. Johnston, Minister of the better of his opponent.

were jumbled up in the results. Seats tered the city this morning, having and Wilson, who has been very ill, is re- the commonest of all fruits that its win, joined the slide and went Liberal. town itself, the Russians fighting only Freda, of Ottawa, spent the week-end realized. It was called the "food of The result was startling even to the rearguard actions to allow their main with family, who are holidaying at Mr. the gods' because it was believed to be most optimistic supporters of the Norris army to make good its escape. Government.

#### ert Borden.

certainty as to the date of his return, it River to the northeast, to the Austro- ray, of Renfrew, are holidaying at Mr. ences to it. Scientific analysis of late men, when he sets foot again on his von Mackensen, which are advancing native soil after his visit to the Old northward between the Vistula and Bug Country It is proposed to have a wel- rivers. coming that will last all the way from | The Russians are fighting desperately the ocean's edge to Ottawa. A demon- and stubbornly to check the progress of stration absolutely non-partisan in cha- these four armies and have had several racter will be sought. It is generally successes, inflicting heavy losses on their HELP minister to Imperial councils has been pressed back, which made the longer fraught with the greatest importance to occupation of the Warsaw Polish salient Canada as regards her status in the a hazardous undertaking. Empire: The first colonial statesman to attend a meeting of the British Privy Council, Sir Robert has everywhere in in England and in France been enthusiastically acclaimed as Canada's first citizen. His visit to the Old Country means that the Dominion's voice will hereafter be heard in Imperial affairs, and that one of the longest steps forward in the perfection of an Empire constitution has been taken. His visit having been of such importance it is felt as only fitting that his return should would occupy the city, a majority of the be fittingly marked and accordingly ar- citizens elected to remain, only approxirangements to that effect have been initiated by a number of his friends.

#### Clarendon Council Minutes

Shawville, Que., Aug. 2, 1915. Regular session of Clarendon Council point in the interior of Russia should held this 2nd day of August at one be given free to all citizens desiring to o'clock, p. m., in Hynes' hall, Shawville. depart. The only condition attached Present: Mayor W. T. Barr; Coun- by the authorities was that residents

Bean, T. Eades. Minutes of last meeting read and Those choosing the alternative of de-

adopted.

-That the following jobs of work, given imposed on Lods and that the town out on May 17th and 18th, now com- would be cut off from the interior of pleted and examined, be and are here- Russia, whence all provisions were obby accepted and payment authorized : | tainable and that Warsaw would suffer Dean's Bridge, by H. S. Elliott, \$75 00 from famine. Henry Armstrong's Bridge, by J. T. Brown,

E. T. Brownlee's Culvert, by J. Brown. Stumping Smiley's Sideline, by

W. Perrie And that Brown's Bridge, built by Wil- Polish capital by the Teutons, but a fred Bean, be inspected by E. Dagg, majority of them minimise its strategic rural inspector.—Carried.

Coun. W. T. Barber took his seat. Motion: Couns, Eades and Hodgins—That the appointment as road foreman of W. A. Hodgins for east half R. J. Wilson's division, and Simon Barber for west half, is hereby sanctioned by this board.—Carried.

Motion: Couns. Eades and Hodgins That work done under the supervision of the following road foremen be

R. J. Burgess. \$ 99 32 W. H. Laughren, 140 84 J. J. Sly, 91 34 R. A. Hodgins, 183 86 211 23 George Robitaille, M. Sinclair, 202 79 G. B. Armstrong, 176 60 .-- Carried.

Motion: Couns, Hodgins and Me Cord—that the following bills be paid August Rose, whiffietrees J. H. Brown, planks,

-Carried.

By-Law No. 15-Rate for 1915. At a regular session of the Municipal! Council of the Township of Clarendon, works. held at 1.30 o'clock, p. m., in Hynes' commended by Mr. S. R. Wickett, of hall, Shawville, on Monday, the 2nd gievsk may prove one of the most in-Toronto, the expert called in by General day of August, 1915, in conformity with Hughes to advise as to a new pattern. the provisions of the Municipal Code of It is a tan shoe of side leather, but it is the Province of Quebec, at which sesunderstood that a black-boot of a better and Councillors Bert-Hodgins, R. Mc-

1. It was resolved and ordained by

2. For the levying of the rate of poses for the year 1915, as follows That the rate of assessment of one half of one cent on the dollar of every dollar in the Collection Roll be and is hereby levied accordingly;

3. That a rate of one half of one cent on the dollar on every dollar of the Assessment Roll be and is hereby levied to defray the interest and sinking fund of the Railway Bonus for the year 1915 and the same is hereby levied accord-

By-Law No. 53 read a first, second and third time and passed and homolo-

Motion: Couns. McCord and Barber—That the Sec.-Treas, be authorized to prepare the Collection Roll at once. and to proceed to collect taxes accord-

Motion: Couns. Eades and Bean-That this Council do now adjourn to meet at the call of the Secretary .- Car-

E. T. Hodgins, Sec.-Treas.

#### Germans Capture Warsaw

London, August 5.—The Germans Public Works, who had over 4,200 votes are in possession of Warsaw, capital of Poland, and the third largest city in the iting at Mr. F. F. Corrigan's. All forecasts and pre-arranged ideas Russian Empire. Bavarian troops enhistorically Conservative and where it taken successfully the Blonie lines and covering. is believed no Liberal could possibly the outer and inner fortresses of the

While to the Bavarians, commanded main by Prince Leopold, has fallen the honer who are expected to make a state entry within a few days, the real conquerors | ited at her uncle's, Mr. Richard Wilson's, | bealing fruit of the Arabian tales. Ottawa Citizen: While plans have are the troops fighting under Field Mar- last week. not yet been made in view of the un- shall von Hindenburg, along the Narew is understood that a huge demonstra- Germans, who crossed the Vistula to H. Mee's. tion is to be organized in honor of Sir the south of the city, and to the armies Robert Borden, prime minister of the of the Austrian Archduke Joseph Fer-Dominion, and one of Canada's great dinard and the German Field Marshall port a good time.

admitted that the visit of the prime pursuers; but they are being steadily

Moscow, August 5, via Petrograd and London.—Hundreds of refugees from Warsaw are arriving here daily. Most American consulate, where an enlarged dental. staff is attempting to supply temporary assistance pending the organization of a Russian relief commission.

The refugees state that, although the population of the Polish capital was convinced that the Germans ultimately mately 15 per cent to date having left the city. This accounts for the comparative order and the absence of panic which accompanied the exodus.

When German occupation first seemed imminent the Government issued an order that third class tickets to any cillors Bert Hodgins, R. McCord, Alex. so leaving would not be allowed to return without a special permit.

parture foresaw that Warsaw would be Motion: Coun. McCord and Eades visited with conditions similar to those

> London, August 6.—All the London morning papers today deal editorially 15 00 at great length with the fall of Warsaw. All of them admit the tremendous po-45 00 litical effect of the occupation of the results as regards Russia.

#### Russians to Hold Novo Georgievsk

London, Aug. 6 .- With the exception of the great entrenched camp of Novo Georgievsk, the Russians have evacuat ed the whole line of the Vistula River Ivangorod, the southern fortress, having fallen into the hands of the Austro-German army, the Russians are now making their way eastward to the Brest Litovsk line.

The decision of the General Staff to leave the garrison in Novo Georgievsk is announced in Petrograd despatches The object is to deprive the Germans of the use of railway communications and of the Vistula River for bringing up supplies for their armies.

Novo Georgievsk is situated at the junction of the Vistula, Narew and Insolvents. 50' Wkra rivers, to the northwest of War-50 saw. It has two powerful bridgeheads, 64 14 eight citadels and twenty-four redoubts containing eleven and twelve inch batteries. It is calculated by military observers here that an army corps can hold out there for many months, as the camp is protected by massive earth-

> The laying of siege to Novo Georteresting of the war, as it doubtless will show whether earthworks are less susceptible to the fire of high explosives than are cupola forts.

#### Manitoba Farmers to give Product of One Acre each for War Purposes.

Winnipeg, August 5.—For a practic expression of patriotism and loyalty it would be difficult to find a better illustration than that which the farmers Manitoba will provide in the course of the next few weeks. Almost ever member of the Manitoba Grain Grower's Association has promised the executive that he will give one acre of his crop to patriotic purposes. It is expected that at least 10,000 acres will thus be aligned and that the proceeds will total considerably over \$200,000. The wheat will probably be sent to Winnipeg and sold on the market. Th association at Oakburn wants a machine gun purchased with the proceeds of that

#### Hillcrest

armers around this section have started narvesting.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Corrigan have arrived home from a visit to friends at Sault Ste. Marie.

Miss Inez Wilson spent the week-end with friends at Campbells Bay. Master Byrtle and Miss Freda Nichol of Ottawa are visiting at their uncle's,

Mr. E. H. Mee's. Mrs. Robert Little, of Cobden, is vis- At One Time the Fruit Was Called the We are glad to report that Mr. Rich-

W. A. Hodgins'. The latter will re- the magic renewer of youth to which Miss Hester Hodgins, accompanied selves growing old and feeble. of taking over Warsaw in the name of by her cousin, Miss Nellie Smiley, is There have been many mystic tradi-Planning Welcome to Sir Rob- the German Emperor and his consort, visiting Mrs. W. E. Smiley of Davidson. tions about the apple, which has been

Quite a number from around here fication of this fruit, which has been attended the social at Parkman and re- found to contain albumen, sugar, gum,

Mr. James Cuthbertson is erecting a phosphorus. new house. Things look suspicious, Jim. Hope you don't forget to invite BLUEBELL.

#### PROTECT THE DEER.

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N. McCUAIC Prov Game Warden-Bryson, January 1913.

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#### Calling in Creditors.

Province of Quebec, District of Pontiac.

SUPERIOR COURT In the matter of F. W. & M. A. BOWIE

doing business under the firm name of THE CAMPBELLS BAY CLO-THING CO., in the Village of Campbells Bay, Merchants, insolvent.

The creditors of the said Insolvents are hereby ordered to appear before one of the Judges of this Court in the Court in the Court House at Bryson on the EIGHTEENTH day of AUGUST, instant, (1915), at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, in order to give their advice touching the appointment of a Curator and Inspectors to the property of said

HENRI A. ST PIERRE, Deputy Prothonotary S. C. Rryson, August 5th, 1915.

#### SEARCHLIGHTS IN WAR.

How They Are Worked by Distant Control In Land Operations.

In modern warfare the searchlight is invaluable. On dark nights at sea it is the only means of guarding against torpedo boats, which its beams will reveal at a distance of two miles and more.

On shore it is the electric eye of the army. It is carried to all parts of the field of action by motor truck, and the motor that propels the vehicle drives the electric generator that supplies the current for the light.

Most of these field searchlights are not directed by hand, for each instrument is fitted with what is known as the distant control. Two small motors govern the vertical and the horizontal movements of the light. From them an electric cable runs to the station of the operator, who, although he may be several hundred feet away, can send the rays of the light in any direc-

tion he pleases. According to the Navy and Army Illustrated, one advantage of this distant control is that the objects picked up by the beam of light can be sighted smore quickly and more definitely, for if the operator stands behind the light and looks along the beam his vision is hampered by a luminous haze. A second advantage is that the light can August 7.—Quite a number of the be placed in an exposed position without endangering the men who run it. Were the operator and officer beside the apparatus they would be certain to receive the fire that is sure to be poured upon a searchlight and would suffer the instant the range was found.

#### VIRTUE OF AN APPLE.

"Food of the Gods."

The apple has become so familiar as value as man's greatest friend in the Mr. R. W. Smiley and little daughter vegetable kingdom may not be fully the gods resorted when they felt them-

Miss Pearl Wilson, of Shawville, vis- credited with varied potency. It is the Latin chronicles and institutes and ear-Master Johnnie and Miss Lilian Mur- ly English poems contain many referyears has justified all the ancient glorimalic acid, gallic acid, fiber, water and

Malic acid of apples neutralizes the excess of chalky matter caused by too much meat and thereby helps to keep us young. Apples are good for the complexion, as their acids drive out the noxious matters which cause skin eruptions. They are good for the brain, which those same noxious matters, if retained, render sluggish. The acids of the apple diminish the acidity of the

The phosphorus, of which apples contain a larger per cent than any other fruit or vegetable, renews the essential matter of the brain and spinal column. -Boston Herald.

Does Your Spine Shiver? "A shivering spine," said a psychologist, "is the one infallible proof of an artistic temperament. Does a shiver run up and down your spine when you listen to beautiful music or read a lovely poem or look at a superb painting? If not the gates of art are closed to you forever. All great artists and all good critics experience this shiver ing sensation of the backbone before a worthy work of art. Some of these men use the shiver as a measure. The work that does not evoke it they pronounce a failure. My own spine shivers best to music. The violin solo that 'Thais' sets up in me a tremolo movement that wrinkles the back of my coat."-Exchange.

Napoleon as an Editor. The Almanach de Gotha was already of sufficient importance over a century ago to prompt a dispatch from Napoleon. On Oct. 20, 1807, he wrote to Champagny, his foreign minister, complaining that "the latest edition of the Almanach de Gotha is full of errors. no account having been taken of the changes wrought by me in Germany. Tell the minister from Gotha to call on you and inform him that this must be set right in the forthcoming edition. Insist on seeing the section devoted to Germany before the edition is pub-

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Province of Quebec. ) District of Pontiac, | SUPERIOR COURT.

REVEREND J. O. BEAUDRY, Parish Priest, residing in the township of Grand Calumet, in the Province of Quebec, in his capacity of testamentary executor of the last will and testament of the late Reverend Antoine Brunet, in his lifetime Parish Priest, residing at the village of Portage du Fort, in the said district of Pontiac, in the Province of Quebec;

property, according to the laws the state of New York, one the United States of America, residing in turn limit August 31st. the township of Grand Calumet, in the District of Pontiac, and the said Athole B. Reader residing formerly in the village of Bryson, in the said District of Pontiac. and now of parts unknown, for the pur. wan, and Alberta, every Tuesday, precedes the last act of Massenet's pose of authorizing his said wife of these August, September and October.

> DEFENDANTS. The defendant, Athole B. Reader, is ordered to appear in a month, HENRI A. SAINT PIERRE. Prothonotary of the Superior Court, District of Pontiac. Bryson, Que., July 26th, 1915.

#### TENDERS

12, Clarendon, Lot 3, Range 11. Plan testant. State qualifications, experiand specification may be seen in the ence, church of choice and salary exoffice of Asst. Sec.-Treas. By order of the Board.

M. A. McKINLEY, Asst. Secy-Treas

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#### THE REAL HERO OF MARENGO.

Was Not Napoleon Nor Even the Daring Desaix, but the Fearless Drummer Boy Who Refused to Beat a Retreat, but Beat a Charge Instead.

Napoleon was sitting in his tent. Before him lay a map of Italy. He took four pins and stuck them up, measured, moved the pins and measured again. "Now," said he, "that is

"Milas, the old fox of Austria. He Birth, marriage and death notices pub- will retire from Genoa, pass Turin and fall back on Alexandria. I shall cross the Po, meet him on the plains of Laconia and conquer him there," and the finger of the child of destiny pointed

> Two months later the memorable campaign of 1800 began. The 20th of May saw Napoleon on the heights of St. Bernard. The 22d, Larmes, with the army of Genoa, held Padua. So far all had been well with Napoleon. He had compelled the Austrians to take the position he desired, reduced the army from 120,000 to 40,000 men, dispatched Murat to the right and June 14 moved forward to consummate his masterly plan.

But God threatened to overthrow his scheme! A little rain had fallen in the Alps, and the Po could not be crossed in time. The battle was begun. Milas, pushed to the wall, resolved to cut his way out, and Napoleon reached the field to see Larmes beaten, Champeaux dead, Desaix still charging old Milas with his Austrian phalanx at Marchgo till the consular guard gave way, and the well planned victory was a terrible defeat.

Just as the day was lost Desaix, the boy general, sweeping across the field at the head of his cavalry, halted on the eminence where stood Napoleon. There was in the corps a drummer boy. a gamin whom Desaix had picked up in the streets of Paris. He had followed the victorious eagle of France in the campaigns of Egypt and Germany. As the columns halted, Napoleon shouted to him, "Beat a retreat!"

The boy did not stir. "Gamin, beat a retreat!"

The boy straightened up, grasped his drumsticks, turned and looked Napoleon straight in the eyes, and said, "Sir, I do not know how to beat a retreat; Desaix never taught me that, but I can beat a charge—oh, I can beat a charge that will make the dead fall into line. I beat that charge at the Pyramids, I beat that charge at Mount Tabor, I beat it again at the bridge of Lodi. May I beat it here?"

Napoleon turned from the boy to Desaix and said, "We are beaten; what shall we do?"

"Do? Beat them! It is only 3 o'clock and there is time enough to win a victory yet. Up! the charge! beat the old charge of Mount Tabor and Lodi!"

A moment later the corps, following the sword gleam of Desaix and keeping step with the furious roll of the gamin's drum, swept down on the host of Austrians. They drove the first line back on the second-both on the third and there they died.

Desaix fell at the first volley, but the line never faltered, and as the smoke cleared away, the gamin was seen in front of his line marching right on and still beating the furious charge. Over the dead and wounded, over breastworks and fallen foe, over cannons beiching forth their fire of death, he led the way to victory and the fifteen days in Italy were ended.

Today men point to Marengo in wonder. They admire the power and fore-HYNES sight that so skillfully handled the battle, but they forget that a general only thirty years of age made a victory of a defeat. They forget that a gamin of Paris put to shame "the child of destiny."-Anonymous.

Taking the Jewsharp Seriously. The jewsharp has been taken far more seriously as a musical instrument than most of us have ever imagined. Its music has been known all over Europe for centuries, and quite elaborate effects have been produced by it. One virtuoso devised an ingenious holder MAIN STREET . - SHAWVILLE by means of which he played five harps differently tuned, and Eulenstein used no fewer than sixteen instruments, keeping them on a table in front of him. And Sir Charles Wheatstone, inventor of the concertina, once wrote an elaborate essay on the technic of the jewsharp.-London Mail.

> Thought Astor Was Crazy. People said John Jacob Astor was crazy because he paid \$1,000 an acre when he bought the estate of Aaron Burr about a hundred years ago. It was a farm of 120 acres, located about In Case Of Fire where Twenty-first street is now in Manhattan. In ten years be commenced to sell lots at \$5,000 an acre,

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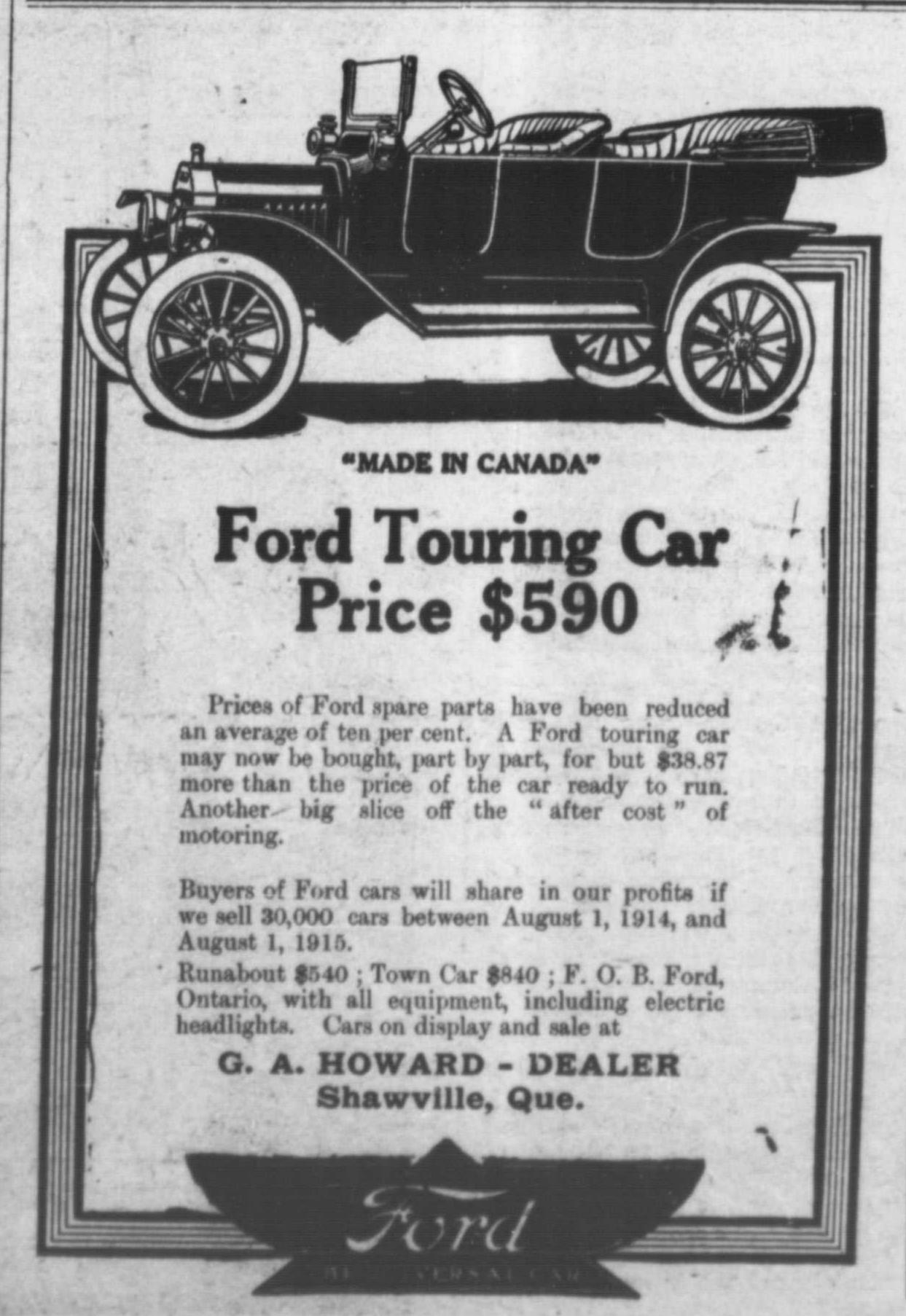
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Newport is the only watering place in the world where there are no hotels and no hotel life, no fashionable promenade, no scene of gayety accessible to the stranger for an admission fee. On ordinary mornings the tourist penetrating the Casino might see a few young people in flannels playing tennis and a scant dozen of their elders dropping in for a moment to say good morning or to deliver some message. He might with extra good luck observe one of the queens of fashion drinking an orangeade. That would be, with the single exception of tennis week, about all he would observe.

He would, of course, be free to walk the weary length of Bellevue avenue between clipped green hedges and see the pleasant Newport homes-only a few of them "palaces." But nobody would be stirring in the houses and no one walking in the avenue. An oceasional motor would roll by, that is all. He could also take that pretty walk along the cliffs and see more pleasant houses-still only a few of them "palaces." He might, if the fates so incline, perhaps see a fashionable footman at the window; he could scarcely hope for the butler. He could see the avenue whirring at half past 8, the dinner hour. And strolling through the night he might here and under the shadowy trees, and even hear dance music beating in the calm, soft darkness.

Newport presents, in fact, a singlar impression of quietness, of distinction. of an existence not wholly in the pubtic eye.-Harper's Magazine.

#### BLUFFED THE LION.

A Big Game Hunter Who Tested His Theory and Won.

In the American Magazine Stewart Edward White tells how in South Africa he bluffed a wounded lion and made him run away:

"Now, I am perfectly aware that a wounded lion always charges. Exceptions are so rare as only to prove the rule. But I have always cherished a theory that even a wounded lion can be bluffed out, provided the man does the charging first before the beast can gather his faculties. Here was a heaven given opportunity to try that out. "So I took the 405, stepped out from

our sapling, walked steadily toward "If I had stood still in his sight for the instant necessary for him to see

what I was he would have come in, for he was hurt and hungry. But he had not that instant. Holding my rifle ready for immediate action, I advanced on him at an even gait. He saw me at once and fixed on me his great yellow "He sat thus absolutely still while I

covered about half the distance between us. In my mind I had fixed upon a certain little bush twenty yards or so from the lion as the point at which I should begin to shoot. When I still had half a dozen yards to go the intentness of his gaze broke. He began to act exactly as a dog does when he is embarrassed, glancing down, right and left. At twenty-five yards the pressure became too great. He suddenly turned and bolted. And I missed a hasty shot at him as he ran."

When Chest Thumping Began. For fifteen years Dr. Jean Nicolas de Corvisart practiced chest tapping in diagnosing disease, getting little but abuse from his fellow practitioners. Along came Napoleon and made Dr. Corvisart his physician. Dr. Corvisart somewhat surprised Napoleon when he thumped his chest by way of examination. Napoleon, with his characteristic shrewdness, recognized the advantage of a scientific test over guesswork and engaged Corvisart to be his regular adviser. The method of chest tapping now came into immediate vogue.-Kansas City Star.

The Wings of Time. "Mamma," said little Tommy as he closed the big book, "what are the 'wings of time?' "

"The 'wings of time,' my son," replied his mother in loud tones, "are the faded wings I have been wearing on my hat for three seasons." And then pa coughed uneasily and

told Tommy if he did not stop asking foolish questions he would send him

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# Woman Against Woman

or A Terrible Accusation.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Stunned, mentally helpless, Ailsa stood staring at her father, realizing in a vague, undefined way that her last hope had dropped from her, yet not blaming him, understanding, as she did, the terrible influence which he could no more have resisted than he could the will of God.

She could not speak to repudiate the awful lie he had uttered, and what could have been the use even had she done so? She heard the old clergyman's voice speaking words of reproach which she did not even dimly understand, and then that faded.

She waited, waited; she could not have told whether it was for moments or hours; but the silence seemed freighted with horror; then started like one in a dream as once more Nathan Simonson stepped toward her.

"You have disappointed me in more mania. ways than one," he said, with his everpresent smile. "I am not going to either reproach or rebuke you, but the time has come when your irrevocable decision must be made. I am going to send your father out again. Is it to be for a minister or an officer of the law? The answer remains alone with you."

She opened her eyes like one who had been asleep. She put her hand to her mouth, and her finger-nails knocked against her teeth, with a sound that startled her. But there was still no more idea of yielding in her heart than there had been upon her entrance there.

"You have my answer already," she returned, dully. "Not the most dastardly charges within the power of mortal man to make could move me now. You have already done your worst. Let my father answer for a crime, if crime he has committed. still refuse to sell my soul for his unholy life."

and closed her eyes. It seemed to her then with one mad, headlong rush he Jew stole back to the bedside of the was the obvious solution. And I have that all her strength had gone at once. The excitement of the night before, the misery she had suffered, and this together, would have proved too much for a stronger woman than she, and she realized that unconsciousness was threatened.

As she leaned there, white and exhausted, Simonson smiled again, and taking a stealthy step toward her, he uncorked the vial and carefully extending his hand, placed it directly beneath her nostrils.

The sweet, pungent odor, filled the room. Carefully he held his breath. For one moment she did not seem to comprehend what the dense odor was that impregnated the atmosphere about her, then slowly she opened her

eyes and gazed straight into his own. She saw the triumphant smile, the hideous sneer of the heavy features, the glow in the bulging eyes, and the vial in his dirty, outstretched fin-

It told her the truth.

She staggered up, but the dizziness that oppressed her caused her to fall back against the door. She passed her hand across her eyes helplessly, as if ing her for something a thousand ward, his eyes bulging more than wood. "I went to my mother's. You to clear a film from her vision. Then she swayed and tottered-furtherfurther yet—till she lay cold and still plice—but I have awakened to the He had recognized the gray-blue of Worcester sauce, macaroni, and tinin the arms of the man she most abhorred.

Dexterously Simonson inserted the cork in the vial with his teeth, then drew it from him, never drawing breath until it was beyond his reach.

"Quick, Valworth!" he exclaimed. "We must lose no time in getting her away from here. Dunraven will know well enough where to find her when directly here. You know that, in spite of all our talk to the contrary, that we cannot detain her against her consent, and he must not find her here, and I defy him or all the tectives in New York at once to find her there."

"A carriage?" stammered Valworth,

"Yes, a carriage. Quick, man!" "But can't they trace us by a car-

"No, you fool. I shall take particular care that they don't. Don't stop to question my methods, but if you would save yourself, go at once."

Valworth picked up his hat. For something almost sullen in his manner, but Simonson was too much occupied with his burden to think

Ailsa lay there like a dead thing, cold, lifeless, and with but a single have escaped his devil's grasp glance in her direction, Valworth stumbled from the room.

He went down-stairs like a drunken man, though he had but one drink that morning, holding himself up by arms of the man she hated and feared all of which are to-day virtually capthe rickety balustrade, and let him- most on earth, fortunately unconsself into the street.

way as the cold air cut across his down into the white, motionless face, in cutting sleet rather than soft sion of his hateful countenance givflakes. He drew back under the shel- ing evidence of the triumph he felt ter of the doorway and shivered.

What was it that he had done? For the first time in years the en- at last, and he placed her upon the ormity of his sin seemed to strike- filthy bed that would have revolted her perhaps because he had added to it could she have looked upon it with this crowning disgrace.

had remained good, and pure, and no apprehension disturbed him. true, and he would as soon have Once he laid the tips of his dirty thought of doubting the purity of God fingers upon her white cheek, noting as to have doubted her now, yet he the difference with a smile of amusehad lied-upon his own child! Lied ment, strangely out of place, but to save himself, and accomplish the otherwise he was as

er years he hated himself with that dow to look out.

And then, too, he seemed to realize for the first time the terrible influence possessed by the Jew!

Slowly, with painful distinctness, all the years of his past life rolled before him, ghastly in its memories. He was again a young man, handsome and respected, the lover of a pure but the chimney pots of the neighbor- young girl. He saw her his wife, saw ing houses, with their cleanly cover- himself slowly but surely falling from ing of new fallen snow, while the air his respected estate, saw her heart was filled with the swirling flakes breaking, knew himself a murderer, blown hither and thither by the anrealized all the woe and shame he had gry wind.

It was Nathan Simonson who had dicates apprehension. done it all!

that frightful influence—and with to suit even me. I wonder if I what exactitude that was surprising, would dare leave her?" he recalled all Ailsa's words—that He returned to the bed and once which she had said of Simonson's in- more stood looking down upon her, "My wife drew my attention to the fatuation for her mother. It was feasting his gluttonous eyes upon paper," said Greenwood loftily. true! Ghastly-horribly true!

How he hated the Jew!

his limbs almost palsied. at a building-a plain brick structure room, and opening it, listened in the of no pretension, but printed in black hall. letters on an electric light that hung before the door were the words:

"--- Precinct Station."

He hesitated.

entered the building, and cried out to girl. the man behind the desk:

"For the love of Heaven, arrest and my wife, as well—and worse than all, almost eagerly.

side of him, imagining they had in- the door, and opened it carefully. sanity to contend with; but Dowd Ay, surely it was he, but Valworth threw off their hands.

Let me alone! I have come here of upon lips so unusual to them? my own accord, and have given my- But no sooner had these mental mufflers and mittens. but go there at once—to my house, aside, smiling at his own folly. for her-my child! You will find her "Have you got it?" he questioned, in-in that man's power, the creature eagerly. "Have you-" who has accomplished all this ruin and misery! She lies there like a second query the two men who had dead thing in his arms, but he has not accompanied Valworth had shot into cellent dinner yesterday." killed her. God help her, he is keep- sight, and Simonson staggered backtimes worse than that! And I have ever, a loamy whiteness overspread- see, cook conscientiously followed Oshelped him-been his cursed accom- ing his grimy face. reality of my horrible crime. Never the uniformed officer.

mind me! Go there and rescue her!' The sergeant behind the desk came out, and placed his hand upon the man's shoulder, soothingly.

"If you intend to accuse yourself of a crime, my good fellow," he said, quietly, "you must take care. Remember that what you have-"

"Oh, for the love of Heaven, drop all that! What do I care what becomes of me? Go there to her? To her, call me a madman, if you will! Only go there! You have not the right to refuse to see!"

"Give me the address, and I will turned the sergeant.

not yield without a struggle, and you not have been Duala and Edea in the know nothing of his terrible power. Cameroons which have been bombardwarn you now there will be a horrible struggle-something which you do not expect. Take plenty of men, and let there be no mistake. Let them take me with them! to show the infernal demon that

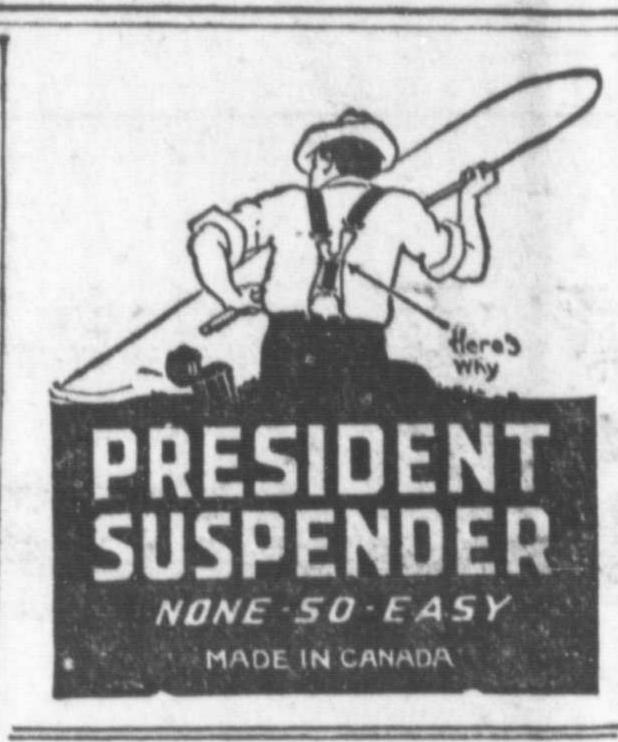
CHAPTER XXIX.

cious of the pollution of his touch. He He looked about him in a dazed stood there for a long time, looking The snow was falling heavily, his thoughts his own, but the expresin her position. But the burden her physical weight grew too great sensible eyes.

acter of his own child, his Ailsa, the her, fashioning their future life, per- by submarines, but when they reflect fairest, purest flower that ever blos- haps, in his own evil mind, a life in that not a single transport, store somed in the filth and mire of pollu- which God played no part, judging by ship, or modern warship, has been tion. He had no regrets for the blows the cynical curve of his licentious torpedoed they are forced to admit that he had struck her, for the want lips; but he seemed to have forgotten that the German submarine action is and deprivation that he had caused time, for as the moments rolled by without military importance. her; but under all that temptation she and Dowd Valworth did not return,

He aroused himself with a heavy For the first time in all those long, sigh by and by, and went to the win-

ing that only such self-censure It was so much above the ground, "How can I tell when he's unconhowever, that he could see nothing scious?"



brought to that child whom he had For the first time he seemed to betrayed into her present position, realize that Dowd Valworth ought and suddenly a low cry issued from to have returned, and looked about

"Can anything have happened to The scales had dropped from his him?" he questioned of himself, in his eyes. He rushed out into the storm deep, guttural, unmusical voice. "Or like an insane creature driven by is there some slight difficulty about getting a carriage? That is it, I recognized repentance upon him. one? Confound his stupidity! He is an idea of arithmetic." How clear it all was to him now- growing into an imbecile too rapidly

her perfect beauty. He was stumbling down the street, mine! And I shall know too well how I rang for the cook at once." his eyes more haggard than before, to protect my own interests. Curse Everyone looked admiringly at the it all! I wish Valworth would come!" here who had dared to face his cook. He stopped abruptly and gazed up He walked to the door of the outer

> voices coming in shrill little screams cisely the things that have not from below, with the occasional in- vanced. You understand? terruption of a mother calling to her will do.' So you see the matter was offspring, and the slam of a door, settled." caused perhaps by the wind.

His hands were blue with cold, his There was no sound of the return ed Perkins. teeth chattering, but he did not know of Valworth, however, and closing it. He looked irresolutely at the sign, the door softly behind him, the old

She had not moved. He looked down upon her silently, rise to the occasion." hang me! I am a murderer! Not but remained only a moment so. He alone of one man, but of a woman - lifted his head, and listened intently, wood again.

I have tried to murder the soul of my There was surely the sound of a own child! Arrest me-I am a mur- footstep upon the stairs. That was

What was the change in the man's "I am neither mad nor drunk!" he countenance? What was that excried, excitedly. "Only a man stricken ultant light in his eyes? What was with remorse in the eleventh hour. the meaning of that strange smile

self up. I am not going to try to es- questions formulated themselves in cape. Don't stop to think of me, Simonson's brain, than he put them don't affect your household," I began

But before he could complete the

(To be continued.)

BRITISH NAVAL POWER.

Paris Paper Enumerates Its Benefits to the Allies.

In a long article headed, "What we Owe to the British Navy," the Temps enumerates the benefits conferred on He sent me for a carriage to the Allies by their naval supremacy, take her away. When I do not re- which, while safeguarding their colturn he will take alarm, and find one onial possessions, has transferred himself to take her away, then the German colonial possessions to other power of the police would be nothing flags. Millions of square kilometres compared with his infamous ability! of territory and millions of inhabi-Go there! Then, if you do not find tants are no longer covered by the German flag.

But for the British naval power, instead of the siege being laid to Tsing send one of my men at once," re- Tau, the German China Squadron could have a free hand against the "Not one, but two or three. He will Indo-China possessions. It would ed, but St. Louis and Dakar in Sene-The Koenigsberg, unbottled, would have rained shells on French towns in the Indian Ocean, deprived of their communications with the Mother Country. The troops of the great French colonies in Africa and Asia would have been unable to hold out for long. This is what is now Like a dead thing Ailsa lay in the happening in the German territories, tured. All German commerce destroyers have disappeared. The distant seas are free to the Allies, and neutral shipping, and their navigation is unhindered.

After eleven months of war there is not a German port outside of Europe. Except in the Baltic and on the North Sea there is not a single ship able to sail under the German Short-sighted people are hyp-He had foully besmirched the char- Again he stood, looking down upon notized by the incessant torpedoing

A Puzzler.

The type of youth who indulges in loud clothes and a hat forced back over his ears dropped into the dental

"I'm afraid to give him gas," said the dentist to his assistant. "Why?"

A WAR-TIME DINNER.

Pork and Beans With Worcester Sauce Is Cheap and Nourishing.

Greenwood is one of those intolerable men who always rise to an occasion, says a contributor to Punch. He is the kind of man who rushes to sit on the head of a horse when it is down. I can even picture him sitting on the bonnet of an overturned motor bus and shouting, "Now all together!" to the men who are readjust-

We were going down to business when Perkins introduced a new grievance against the censor.

"Whatever do they allow this rot about food prices in the paper for?" he began. "It unsettles women awfully. Now my wife is insisting on

him with that shifting glance that in- partment seemed to be that the censor to think the cook got there first." | shells is not nearly so extraordinary as had gravely neglected his duty.

told her that she must have an extra in war time. two pounds a month. Now a twenty- Greenwood says nothing, but glares He had forgotten the cold, forgot- suppose. I half wish I had gone for five per cent. advance would have at me. For once in his life he canten the cut of the sleet-forgotten it myself. I wonder if I would dare meant five pounds a month. Luckily not rise to the occasion. everything, except that new and un- leave her here while I go to fetch providence fashioned women without

Most of us looked as if we wished

did not argue the point with her. Fin-"Mine!" he muttered. "All—all ance is not woman's strong point. fighting from the beginning till a few superseded the flint lock, and was the

> "I said to her," continued Greenwood, "'Cook, get the store's price list

"Say! What could she say? Here noticed that women always lose their cheering from the German trenches heads of the Church show little appreheads in an emergency. They never

The next morning I met Green-

"By the way," I asked, "did you have a good dinner yesterday?" you had been there to try it.

Greenwood as she emerged from Red Cross working party loaded with officers, and a sharp order brought present war.

"Glad to hear these hard times diplomatically.

Mrs. Greenwood smiled. has Oswald been telling you?" "Nothing except that he had an ex-

"I wasn't there," said Mrs. Greenwald's instructions. He had sardines,

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having her housekeeping allowance ned pork and beans. I can't make advanced twenty-five per cent. I tell out quite which of the two was the you she'd never have known anything first to give notice afterward. Only, Rev. Alex. John Forsyth Invented the about the advances if they hadn't unless Oswald shouted, 'Take a been put before her in flaring type." | month's notice!' when he heard the The general opinion of the com- cook's step in the hall, I am inclined his week-days in a factory making

"I agreed with my wife," said Blair, tinned pork and beans with Worcester believe. Ever since the olden times who is a shrewn Scotchman, "and sauce as a cheap and nourishing food when monasteries were the centres of

THE BITTEREST MEMORY.

of the Lusitania.

landers who has been through the vention of the percussion lock, which days ago says:-

"Er, what did your wife say?" ask- the big Cunarder was sunk the enemy which it might be put. were made aware of it at once by their head-quarters. The Camerons heard burst after burst of exultant heard burst after burst of exultant As might be expected, however, the Greenwood looked me straight in was a moment of silence in the Cam- would fire 350 shots a minute. derer!"

"There was a wild commotion in the precinct Station. Quicker than thought a policeman was upon either side of him, imagining they had inwas excellent," he replied. "I wish trench, and were about to dash to that, however, he abandoned his moncertain death in an attempt to vent astic career, and it is quite possible every single thing at per-war prices." their rage upon the sneering enemy. that if his invention justifies the sacri-But that night I came across Mrs. Fortunately, the incensed Highland- fice he made for it, we may get strikers were at once observed by their ing proofs of its destructiveness in the the angry company raging into their trench. Amongst them were men who had experienced the worst that the war has revealed in German trea-"What chery and diabolical ingenuity, and of one af them at least it is true that the bitterest memory of the war is not of the use of poison gas or burning liquid, or even of the murder of wounded. It is the memory of the enemy cheering and exulting over the

INVENTIONS OF PARSONS.

Percussion Cap.

The case of a clergyman spending Now in the train I recommended some of the newspapers would have us learning, priests have been pioneers in the fields of invention and discovery. Especially does this seem the case where warlike things are con-

cerned, says London Answers. Strange as it may seem, members of the Church stand in the front rank of the inventors of weapons of destrucwe had thought of this admirable German Soldiers Cheered the Sinking tion. The case mentioned above | brings to light an interesting instance. a correspondent mentioning that next A private in the Cameron High- year will be the centenary of the in-

The Camerons were at Givenchy Rev. Alexander John Forsyth. when the great liner (Lusitania) was torpedoed. The German trenches were well within 200 yards of the British times and it harmoned that there were There were only the children's for to-day and serve for dinner pre- lines, and it happened that there were Friar Bacon, who can, without fear of ad- many English-speaking Germans op- contradiction, be called the father of That posed to the Highland regiment. Time British scientific research. He unand again there had been much doubtedly knew how to make gunpowchaffing between the lines. When der, but never realized the uses to

when the news came in, and there was ciation for the cleverness of its memmuch speculation as to what had bers when directed towards improving happened. The Scots were not left the machinery of destruction. This in doubt for long. "Hi you Scotch, was made apparent a year or two ago what about your Lusitania now? We when an Italian monk invented an auhave sent her to the bottom." There tomatic rifle, which it was claimed

"How is Dick getting along with the woman that married him to reform him?"

"She has reformed him, all right."

"Sure enough?" "You bet. Before he was married he used to be as good as a meal ticket for me, but when I met him yester destruction of a passenger ship, and day and tried to borrow a five, he the drowning of many women and him." made me pay back a tenner I owed



PREFERS ZOO TO HIS FATHER'S FORTUNE.

in Finance Was Left Only \$25,000 a Year.

Would you sacrifice an inheritance of \$50,000,000 for the love of a fe bugs and animals? Would you chasing rare specimens of zebras and ostriches and fleas about the world when a few hours a day spent chasing the clusive dollar in London would have assured you a fortune that would make all except a handful

Of course, you wouldn't; yet there this and does not regret it. He is Lionel Walter Rothschild, the new adian cities. Rothschild, and because he would not finance and company promotion and the other pastimes of the financial world, but spent his waking hours among his unexcelled collection his late father has cut him off with a paltry \$25,000 a year, leaving the rest of his gigantic fortune and the partnership in the immensely powerful House of Rothchild to his second

an island in the Pacific Ocean for the in the eyes of European countries, on never more. That they are a pos- people that are scattered over the Quite soon I feel you'll give us our resole purpose of breeding giant tor- the one hand, as a nation of incen- itive menace to the human race has Calamianes group of the Philippine toises of which the Tring zoo boasts diaries, and, on the other, as absolute but recently been fully shown. And Archipelago. They, too, have looked Quite soon in your own way you'll tell some remarkable specimens. He it incompetents, and fully authorizing now, those conversant with their upon the ocean, with its calms and its was who issued a wonderful book on the verdict that the result is not only methods are determined that they storms, its ebbs and floods, its power And with one mighty stroke you will extinct birds a few years ago, which a national criminal waste, but also a should be fought out, starved out, ex- and its uncertainties, and have seen labor to produce.

#### Enthusiast in Fleas.

He it was who sent a scientist to mens of beasts, birds, and bugs and "impoverishment of the nation." who offered \$5,000 for a perfect specimen of the Arctic flea and actually paid that sum for a rare butterfly dise, baboons, and deep sea fishes is known to be unique.

It has been common knowledge for hawk eagle.

But few persons outside of the Rothschilds family could have anticipated the bombshell of the late Lord Rothschild's will, for out of his enormous fortune, the heir to the title received a legacy of only \$25,000 of his famous zoo (his mother received \$500,000 in a lump).

#### Has Other Millions.

Second thoughts, however, make it plain that this explanation of a truly amazing last will and testament will not hold water, for not only has the new head of the Rothschild bank laken the lead in the queerest of all ties—namely, the systematic collec- pening now makes Waterloo look very can easily make one equal to any of move an inch from the spot, the mes- trary to the expected, a strong chartion of every known kind of flea that small. There were fewer than 24,000 them by taking a small piece of wire sengers leave the room and close the acter, quick to perversion of the truth. the property of the Hon. Charles, but in this war goes, we lost twice as so large as to prove awkward and guests and partake of a meal togethby his devotion to natural history, of the Crimean War was under 3,000, stun it so that it will fall and yet in which the groom's messenger de-

to explain in his will, moreover, that Guardian. his legacy to his eldest son was so We have never seen any estimate of to regain its flight. With this de- bride's parents follows the dance. Trust men and they will be true to tolerant characters, slow to move to comparatively small for the reason our total casualties in the fifteen vice one may, in a short time, rid a When everyone is seated, some one you, trust them greatly and they will the latter already had received annui- years of the war with Napoleon, but room permanently of the pests. That remarks that the bride and groom show themselves great.—Emerson. ties both by his great-great and his we should be surprised if they sur- is, you will know that the same in- ought to participate in the festivigreat-uncle-annuities that are be- passed the number already reached dividuals will never return. lieved to have made him many times in this war. The American Civil a millionaire. The new Lord Roths- War, which lasted four years and cost two are found still sitting back to Wealth is honorable, and may be argumentative and opinionated, and firmed bachelor.

#### Butterflies and Guns.

In a recent lecture on modern artillery at the Royal Institution, in Lon- are small by comparison with those don, Lieut. Col. A. G. Hadcock com- of the other powers engaged. Batpared the life of the big guns now in tles now-a-days last a week for every use in the British navy to the life of day that they lasted a hundred years a butterfly that is born, lives its full ago; but even so, the rate of slaughtspan, and dies of old age, all within er at Leipsic-30,000 a day for three the space of twenty-four hours. It days-has been attained in many battakes from ten to twelve months to tles on the eastern front. There are make a fourteen-inch gun. Its "life," more Austrian prisoners in Russia properly speaking, is the length of than there were men in Napoleon's time that it is in actual use. When Grand Army which set out for Russia. not in use it is merely a dead mass of More Germans fell in the attacks on metal. According to Colonel Had- Ypres last autumn than were lost on cock, if it were possible to make the both sides in Gravelotte, the bloodiest gun "live" all the time, by sending an battle in the Franco-Prussian War. incessant stream of projectiles Every one says this is the greatest through it, it would "die" of old age- war there has even been. It is at any in other words, would be worn out- rate the biggest, and few of us reain twelve seconds.

Even a politician objects to being shaved with a razor that

CANADA'S FIRE LOSS.

In Excess of That of Any Country in the World.

At a recent meeting of the Berlin, Ont., Board of Trade the following facts were brought out in a resolution placed on record:

The fire loss per capita in Canada is greatly in excess of that of any other civilized country in the world, New Baron Showed So Little Interest and our national position in this regard is constantly becoming worse instead of better, until at the present time our Canadian fire losses, in proportion to population, are approximately six times greater than those of Great Britain, France, or Germany, with a correspondingly high rate of insurance premium; and in the past ten years the average annual loss in ten Canadian cities from Halifax to cents per head as against an average annual loss of \$3.55 per head in of men throughout the world jealous? ten aCndian cities from Halifax to Vancouver, with an average rate of premium in the British cities of but is a man in London who has done all 22 cents per \$100 of insured value as against an average of \$1.46 in Can-

The fire losses of \$14,000,000 paid concern himself with exchange and by Canadian companies in 1913 would at the British rate of premium, be reduced to \$2,300,000, thus bringing about an annual saving of nearly \$12,00,000, which, in every decade, animals at Tring, in Hertfordshire, would amount, with compound interst, to more than the Dominion Gov- ling discoveries during the last few How Matrimony is Conducted Among ernment's contribution thus far for years as that the two most common war purposes; it being equally true house-hold insects are the most perthat this huge sum represents per- sistent bearers of typhoid and ma- That the idea of marriage reminds Forgive me, God, if I have doubted haps less than half of the annual laria. losses directly or indirectly resulting We have long dreaded the mosquito launching of a ship on a sea appears For in my heart I know what you will It was the new baron who acquired from fire, thus justly representing us and fly as personal nuisances, but from the habit of the Tagbanuas, a

In the United States though their Both are transmitters of disease; man life. rate of loss is considerably lower and when either typhoid or malaria Accordingly, the agent who carries than Canada's, the National Fire Pro- exists in a neighborhood the common the initial proposal from the hopeful tection Association of that country, house fly stands ready to carry the youth to the hoped-for young lady, or the Cannibal Islands to ransack them in a recent report, referred to their one and its musicalcousin the other. rather from the father of the one to Result of Observations of Men and

Our own losses are continually deplored and lamented, not only by our the breeding places of the mosquito girl's parents name the date on which they reveal character. insurance companies, but by the pub- where it is commonly known in its they will deliver the toothpicks. For The man who goes to bed, gets his from Eucador, and whose collection of lic generally, and remedial action is infant days as "wriggler." In its every toothpick sent, the young man book, makes himself comfortable,

years that the new head of the sults in the conservation of our new lead of the sults in the conservation of the sults in the sults in the conservation of the sults in the conservation of the sults Rothchild family knew little and cared tional waterpowers in the great reenough to breed the famlook cared the famnot allow rain water to stand long to breed the famenough to breed the famlook cared to the famenough to breed the famenough to breed the famlook cared to stand long to breed the famenough to breed the famlook cared to stand long to breed the famenough to breed the famlook cared to stand long to breed the famenough to breed the famlook cared to stand long to breed the famenough to breed the famlook cared to stand long to breed the famlook cared to stand long to breed the famenough to breed the famlook cared to stand long to breed the famlook cared to stand long to breed the famlook cared to stand long to breed the famenough to breed the famlook cared to stand long to stand long to breed the famlook cared to stand long to stand long to breed the famlook cared to stand long to stand long to breed the famlook cared to stand long to less about the ins and outs of the fam-ous banking business in New duction of forest fires along our there are pools of water, drain them sage: "We have anchored." That is fast five minutes, with a pipe and a Square. It is hard, however, to im- railways, has initiated a movement a Rothchild without at least lines for conservation on broad national The house fly is the most persistent, produced. Not always is it possible domesticated. He'll never do anysome aptitude for the business of lines for city planning, and has more nearly omnipresent. It breeds to agree at the first sitting. The Cap- thing very great, or anything very money getting, and they were pro- sought out and applied means to con- in filth and the more completely all tain of the Ship considers it his duty mean. He's reliable, calm in an embably wrong who fancied that when serve our national resources in other the Hon. Walter came to St. Swith- directions, thus making it indispensistent will be the battle. Stables in he can. in's lane it was to buy a Himalayan sible that they have the organization the vicinity of the house always bring The bargain concluded, the family minutes of work or business—there bear, a wildcat or a rather expensive to take up this most important and troubles unless they are cleaned daily. of the groom repair to the home of are those like that—is of fickle, butdirectly beneficial feature of nation- A lady on the outskirts of a town, the bride, where the messengers of terfly disposition, with no staying

The Berlin Board of Trade requested the Canadian Commission of Confield across the street, instead of be- victorious. The Captain of the Ship The man who would frankly cona special department of its work with horse pasture. Strive to destroy messengers, who have taken their when he sits down to a good meal is year, or exactly one-half of what he commendations to the different Proie said to spend yearly in the upkeep commendations to the different Provinces, and directing an effort in fertilizer on the fields, and half the No one is omitted, lest the marriage Love of food goes hand in hand the wide fens of Lincolnshire that the European standard; and concerted action in a movement of this kind is more likely to bring results.

#### LOSSES IN THE WAR.

latter's benefit, as David Harum casualties, though they made Welling- on a wooden handle of cenvenient At this point the parents of the The above are the result of observafleas of all forms and sizes in the Neuve Chapelle, though it was a sec- purpose nicely. It is light and reaches the Ship and the two messengers, museum at Tring Park are, in fact, ond-rate battle as the size of battles any part of the room without being form a circle among the assembled the fact remains that, unlike his eld- many. The total number of British er brother, he had not been obsessed lives lost in action during the whole but for years has been one of the and, without being too precise in our most active and capable members of figures, the first six weeks of the Galthe firm of which he is now the head. lipoli campaign must easily have top- piece of wire cloth is sure to injure gives similar directions to the women. Sleep, riches and health are only

> garded as the most destructive in time imparts a fresh odor. If you sit together at a small table, where themselves as being what indeed they is due to his potato diet. lives of English-speaking people, but use tanglefoot, place it where no one for the first time they eat in each are—stewards of it, and not the ownwe have latterly been spending life at can get into it. a faster rate than both sides together did in that war.

Great as our casualties are, they lize by how much the biggest.

#### Of Good Tenor.

The voice of conscience is always a high voice-never base.



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TWIN DISEASE BEARERS.

The Mosquito and Fly Are a Positive are best. Menace.

Scientists have made a few start-

terminated.

the cloth, double it and then tack firmly door. At length. A window stick answers the couple, together with the Captain of tions of men and their habits. cumbersome. With this, one may er; the guests may look on if they He who loves not his country can strike a fly, being almost certain to desire. A dance follows the meal, love nothing.—Byron. there is no danger of marring even a signates which of the men shall take is not so rapid as that of man to erfine fabrice in the process. The double part, while the bride's representative ror .- Voltaire. The late Lord Rothschild took pains ped that number, says the Manchester the insect so that it will fall. It can No one may refuse to dance if he is truly enjoyed after they have been then be disposed of before it has time | selected. A banquet provided by the | interrupted.—Richter.

recommended, there being always matrimonial ship has been launched. friends there will be times in his life acter he was playing; eating pork for danger lest the poison be in some way transferred to the food.

Study the habits of the pest and then rob them of their weapons. A few moments daily spent in de-

fighting typhoid.

To help exterminate the mosquito a good film owing to the vegetation, use larvacide composed of nicotine solution to kill the wrigglers.

be oiled nor treated with larvacide can out.

be kept free of mosquito larvae by stocking with fish. Native minnows

#### THE CAPTAIN OF THE SHIP.

## the Tagbanuas.

others besides Anglo-Saxons of the in it much that is emblematic of hu- For you are there!

at the risk of his life for rare speci"reckless and unceasing waste" as an The surest way to stamp out the disthe father of the other, is called, "The ease is to wage war on the six-footed. Captain of the Ship." If the cap- Which are the happiest five minutes

refuse is kept cleaned up the less per- to beat down the dowry just as far as ergency, but not a great man.

flies one summer, finally traced the fight, from which the groom's repre- certain point, and then stop. He is source of trouble to the fact that the sentative always happens to come out not without ability, but lacks ballast. Screens are so cheap that no one over to the bride's mother.

convenience; it is a sanitary measure. the door is opened, she is found sitto the back of the young lady, and heart and a keen judgment. There are good fly killers on the almost near enough to touch her. And he whose happiest five minutes the Hon. Walter's naturalistic activi- As a military event, what is hap-market for a small sum. But you With a solemn warning to both not to is the last possible five in bed is, con-

other's company. They rise to dance ers.—Farrer. The poison fly paper is never to be together, and with that ceremony the Whatever the number of a man's

#### Aliens in French Army.

film of kerosene should be used. After corps and still new enlistments are -Addison. a rain, watch for the places that fail reported daily. "France will never to dry up promptly. Then get quick forget these heores who fight by the action on them with the oil sprayer side of her sons in the defence of

#### WHERE ARE YOU, GOD?

The following poem was written by Associated With the Hour of Nation-Elsie Janis, the American actress, after the sinking of the Lusitania, and recited in London:

Where are you, God, in whom I have believed? Are you in heaven, have I been de-

ceived? I can't believe you sit up there and look down on us all

Seeing the horrors on this earth, seeing the brave men fall. I'm praying to you; are you there? Can you hear me call? Where are

Where are you, God? in whose hands the great world Is like a tiny ball that can be turned

you, God?

and twirled.

things that they have done. With poisoned gas and crucifixions battles have been won.

Get after this upon your earth, there still exists the Hun. Where are you, God?

Where are you, God, in whom I put my trust?

You must be there, and you are great and just.

Your mighty sea they've turned into a grave, A little baby slumbers an each wave, And on the lips of hundreds one word, "Save!"

Where are you, God?

send Peace,

ELSIE JANIS

#### WHEN ARE YOU HAPPIEST? Their Habits.

Rain barrels and stagnant pools are tain proves successful as a suitor, the in your day? They are significant, as

continually urged along Provincial larval stage it is aquatic, and by cov- or his parents must produce a dollar. sighs with content, and can say, "This ering the surface of the water with a At the appointed time and place, is my happiest five minutes!" is a The Canadian Commission of Con- thin coating of oil it is destroyed. the captain sends a messenger to the man of mental power, clear conscience,

or spray frequently with kerosene. the signal for the toothpicks to be stroll round the garden, is simple and

He who plumps for the first five al conservation with every prospect of wondering at the marked increase of the two sides engage in a lusty fist power. He'll do things well up to a

servation to take up this matter as a ing cultivated, was converted into a then passes through between the two fess that his happiest five minutes is

more than a matter of pleasure and sitting alone in a closed room. When make his way. He is a fighter, too.

He whose "five minutes" is when sistent thunder, is proudly inscribed: If some of the screens are defective, ting with her back to the door. The he gets hold of bat, golf club, racket, mend them with black cloth. Better, two messengers conduct the bride- or the like, is a man of many qualiget a piece of wire cloth and with it groom to the same room, where he ties. He would lead men. He is shared to the full in the zoological en- The Greatest Conflict There Has Ever you can quickly patch up or replace takes a seat on the floor, his back truthful, enthusiastic, with a kind with the date of Waterloo.

#### Thoughts of the Day.

the setting of the sun. The bright- don Answers. to keep the flies out and at the same back, precisely as they were left. They used most blessedly when men regard

has only one enemy he is lucky indeed ton for lovers. if he has not one too many.-Lytton.

ericans, Poles, Greeks, Spaniards and erous mind to get over as calumny ton lovers are generally of a quiet stroying flies that enter the home is even Turks, have enlisted in the and reproach, and cannot find any temperament, and given to sentiment, much better than to spend weeks French army since the beginning of methods of quieting the soul under while big beef eaters are more often the hostilities. These 30,000 men them, besides being conscious to our than not of a choleric, fierce characform in themselves an entire army selves that we do not deserve them. ter.

#### Seems a Little Extreme.

and repeat the dose of oil every ten France's honor and humanity's free- lish total abstinence for the duration and noted bullies have been extraordays or oftener if the film is broken dom from Prussian militarism," is the of the war led Robert W. Chambers, dinarily fond of pork chops! Fat by showers of wind. Rank grass some- recent tribute paid to these volun- the novelist, to say:-"It's just as bacon produces a lethargic character times hides pools of water that make teers by a prominent French General, well, perhaps. Total abstinence -- slow in thought and action. ideal harbors for wrigglers. Cut all who also declared that these foreign- seems a little extreme. There's al- It is alleged that vegetarianism such grass as closely as possible and ers had performed many acts of cohol in everything, you know. makes clear thinkers, but moody charapply oil. If oil does not form a heroism and have helped to win sev- There's alcohol in the very bread we acters. eat." "Alcohol in bread?" said one Last, but not least, big bread eaters When looking for lodgings a man said Mr. Chambers. "Didn't you ever come natural leaders. Bodies of water which can neither must either inquire within or go with- see men get intoxicated from drink- To-day, the wheat-eating nations ing toasts?"

#### WAR AND THE BELLS.

## al Triumph and Disaster.

When, more than a century ago, news reached England of the Battle of Trafalgar and the death of Nelson in the hour of victory, the bells of Chester Cathedral flung abroad peal after peal of air-borne triumph; but after every peal, deeply, solemnly, mournfully, the greatest bell tolled

once, a single booming note of grief. Bells for many centuries have been intimately associated with the hour of national triumph and disaster. In Belgium, famous as a land of bells and carillons, the ancient tocsin of Antwerp, cast in 1316, and named the "Horrida," has been long disused; it did not, in this year of battle, cry I can't believe that you have seen the aloud the city's danger or proclaim its fall. Its younger comrade, the Santa Maria, which first rang in 1467 on the entry of Charles the Bold into the city, was also silent, and so was the favorite Carolus, the gift of the Emperor Charles V., richly cast of copper, silver, and gold. Perhaps, like Roland, the great bell of Ghent, they only sound for victory.

> The Belgian bells are, many of them, among the finest products of the great bell founders, when their art was in its prime, in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Few French and English bells are as notable for perfection of tone, but a great many are renowned through tradition and association. Many of the most famous French bells, like Jacqueline of Paris and George d'Ambois of Rouen, were melted down for gun and metal during the Revolution. Of the English bells, many bear inscriptions connecting them with famous persons or events.

A Royalist village bell, of the period of the Civil Wars, thus proclaims its association with the execution of Charles I, for which it tolled to its injury, and the restoration of Charles II, which it was repaired to celebrate:

When that my Kinge he suffered I lost my tonge, as he hys Head. When that my Kinge returned to

I found my Voyse to ringe againe.

The magnificent peal of bells in the church of St. Helen's, Worcester, was installed to commemorate the victories of the great Duke of Marlborough. Six of the eight bear the names of battles, the other two those of the duke and the queen; and each carries a patriotic inscription.

First is my note and Blenheim is my name For Blenheim's story will be sung in fame.

So proclaims the first bell; the last concludes the exultant peal:

The immortal praises of Queen Anne I sound When union blest, and all these glories round.

Old Boston possesses one of the finest peals of England, whose hymn of thanksgiving, alternating with wild, triumphant ringing, first told be unlucky. The dowry is then paid with big ideas and big successes. Napoleon had met defeat at Waterloo. True, he is not to be absolutely trust- Another English bell, recast after it can afford to be without them. This is During all this time the bride is ed, and he is a hard master, but he'll had, on the same occasion, cracked under the joyful strain of its own in-

I rang the downfall of Buonaparte,

#### MEAT AND MEN.

#### Big Bread Eaters Are of Dominating Character.

The succulence and flavor of a joint of meat depend not only upon careful cooking, but to an even greater degree on what the animal was fed of its flesh-"dairy-fed pork," for example. In the same way the meat and food we eat influence our characters. Englishmen are "beef-fed," enthusiasm, with a great liking for

the restless vivacity of the Irishman

A famous actor carried his belief in the influence of food so far as to vary his menu according to the charwhen he has one too few; but if he tyrants, beef for murderers, and mut-

This may have been taking matters More than 30,000 foreigners, Am- I know nothing so hard for a gen- to extremes, but it is a fact that mut-

> Observations of regular pork eaters have not justified the allegation that they are tyrannical; but certainly England's recent failure to estab- pork is different from other meats,

of the party incredulously. "Sure!" are of a dominating character, and be-

lead the rest!

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The list of Specials donated for Shawville Fair, September 8th, 9th, and 10th, including the amounts for the Dairy Test amounts to over \$300.00, the largest amount that has ever been donated in connection with the Fair.

The farmers along the front of Valley. Clarendon, in the Austin and Zion | Mr. Hennessey's death removes sections, had a visitation of hail one of the old land marks that during the thunderstorm of Sun- time is so relentlessly blotting out. day afternoon, which did consider- In politics he was a staunch Conable damage to the crops, some servative, in religion, a Methodist. grain fields, it is reported, being | Few men were more highly espretty badly cut up.

September 8th, 9th, and 10th, 1915 quarrel" he was kindly, generous call or write to the Secretary, and beloved by all. What more R. W. Hodgins, Shawville, Que. can be said of any man? for a Prize List.

During a thunderstorm on Satur- largely attended, not only by his day evening, two Polanders were immediate friends and neighbors, killed by lightning in the vicinity but many persons of prominence of Fort Coulonge, and another was from the neighboring and remote cation. severely shocked. It appears the parts of the Ottawa Valley were deceased were of a party of five present to pay their last tribute of men who were walking along the respect .- Pembroke Standard. road together, when the storm broke, and they took shelter under a large pine tree. A bolt of lightning struck the tree with the sad result above noted. The men killed were :- Wasil Makowijruk, aged 40, married, wife and children in Austria; George Pelowics, aged 26.

#### A Bulletin on Swine Raising

The second edition of Bulletin No. 17 of the Federal live stock branch, entitled Swine Husbandry in Canada, has been issued, and may be had on application to the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. The interest in Swine Raising stimulated, no doubt by the high values of pork products, made such a demand for information on this subject that the first edition printed last year was quickly exhausted. This edition brings up to date Statistics with respect to Every Tuesday and Thursday. pedigree registration and the trade in hog products. It is shown that the total exports for the fiscal year ending March 31st, 1915, against 27,561,140 lbs. the previous year. This bulletin covers the whole field of swine raising giving the results of official experiments as well as the practices of successful farmer swine raisers. An in teresting section describes the system to feeding hogs in Denmark where combinations of food are prepared according to their tood units in which one pound of etc.-constitutes one food unit 41b. boiled potatoes, 5 lb. alfalfa, and Ornamental Nursery Stock. 6 lb. skim milk or 12 lb. whey. It We offer for the season of 1915 and 1916 is shown that the diet is varied in for Quebec planting. a definite way for pigs of different

#### Westmeath Pioneer Dead

Martin Hennessey was the son of one of the early Ottawa River TORONTO .

He settled on the old homestead at Hennessey's Bay, Westmeath, where he lived till his death on

Sunday last at the ripe age of

J. R. Booth and others.

He married early in life a most estimable woman, who predeceased him some seven years ago. The result of this happy union was a family of five stalwart sons and three daughters. Four of the sons and one daughter, Mrs. Meider, survive him.

The sons are well and favorably known throughout the Ottawa

teemed by those who knew him than he. Though "jealous in The Prize List of Shawville Fair, honor, sudden and quick has been received, and distributed and charitable. Everyone needing to all the members who have their assistance could rely on Martin pective members are requested to honorable life and died respected

His funeral which took place LIGHTNING KILLS Two MEN- yesterday (Tuesday) was very

#### Card of Thanks

We, the undersigned desire to express our most sincere thanks and gratitude for the kindly acts and manifestations sympathy destowed upon us by many friends during the recent great affliction which it became our lot to bear-the loss of a devoted husband and kind, Clarendon. loving father.

MRS. ALFRED MURPHY and FAMILY. Charteris, Aug. 7, 1915.

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# A Special Prize of \$75 for Clover. September 8, 9, 10, 1915.

The Honorable, the Minister of Agriculture, Quebec, offers \$75.00 to be divided into seven prizes, on plots of clover one acre, suitable for subscription paid for 1915. Pros- Hennessey. He lived an honest, seed purposes. Competitors must be members of the Pontiac Agricultural Society No. 1, and pay an entry fee of 50 cents. Entries to be received up to August 15th. Further particulars on appli-

#### R. W. HODGINS, Secretary.

#### Caretakers Wanted

Tenders will be received up till two o'clock, p. m., of the 21st instant, for Judge. the sweeping and dusting daily, firing when needed, and scrubbing at least four times during school year, of the fourteen Schools of the Municipality of by the Mississauga Horse in recruit-

M. A. McKINLEY, Asst. Sec.-Treas. Shawville, August 6, 1915.

#### LONG HAIR AND LONGEVITY.

A Theory That There May Be Some Relation Between Them.

Did it ever occur to you that there was any relation between a fine, bushy head of white hair and the long life of the owner?

I believe that I can claim without fear of successful refutation that a very large majority of men who have passed the age of eighty years have or had a goodly show of hair on the crown or top of their heads. I by no means claim that this is universal, for it is easy to recall men who lived to even greater age than eighty who were quite bald.

Without any attempt at a chronological list, I jot down a few names that come to mind as I write: John I. Blair, known at his time as New Jersey's richest man, ninety-four; Daniel Drew, New York capitalist and college founder, ninety-one; Hon. William E. Gladstone, English statesman, eighty-nine; Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, New York, founder of the New York Central railroad, eighty-three; Rev. Edward Beecher (brother of Henry Ward), ninety-two; Hon. Peter Cooper, New York

philanthropist, ninety-three. It would be easy also to name quite a number of men who possessed fine heads of hair who reached only middle age, but my purpose is not to be statistical, but rather to possibly start interest in an unusual subject and see what can be deduced therefrom .- Pittsburgh Press.

#### Tool or Talisman?

Mary Pert-Thank goodness I have 3 perfect complexion. Kitty Katt-But you carry a hare's foot just for luck .-

Babe as Recruiting Agent.

Missionary work being carried on ing visits to various parts of Toronto and to neighboring towns is winning many. They opened a recruiting office Wednesda; at Norway, where they obtained the use of the parish schoolhouse of St. John's Church, whose rector, Rev. W. L. Baynes-Reed, is chaplai of the regiment, and expects to go with it overseas. Most persuasive of the Mississaugas' recruiting officers there was his little four-year-old daughter, an enthusiastic supporter of her daddy's regiment, who patrolled Woodbine, avenue in patriotic attire with a vigilant eye for prospective recruits. The results proved satisfactory.

#### A New Knight.

H. L. Drayton, K. C., who was made a knight-bachelor on the King's birthday, has now been chief commissioner of the Board of Railway Commissioners of Canada for three years. He was born in Kingston, Ont., and became a barrister in 1891 and a King's counsellor in 1908. He was for a time city solicitor and county attorney of Toronto, but resigned both offices. In 1910 he was appointed corporation counsel of Toronto, and the following year was appointed a representative of the city of Toronto on the commission of the hydro-electric affairs. He succeeded the late Judge Mabee as head of the Railway Board.

#### Indians Have Fine Foxes.

The Indians residing near Elk Lake have now in captivity seven very fine black foxes, some of them the most perfect specimens seen around here. A year ago these would have brought a large sum of money, but at present the market is not very brisk for fur animals. A fox buyer was in Elk Lake recently and purchased a number of fine cross and red foxes, which had been captured by residents of the town

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