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The event was in many respects display. successful—to a greater degree, in The dairy section was declared H. G. W. BRAITHWAIT, W. E. GOWLING, found that no open dates were years. cause for congratulation. The play.

of all the circumstances, the effort | building was crowded. in laying plans for future opera- setting out for the grounds.

petition in some instances remark- are not particularly interested. ably close. Added to the wealth The inclusion in the second day's event was a trotting contest, in steps thitherward. College Demonstration Branch. success of the Fair. This was given the prominence of The cattle section this year gave with a grand parade around the and was well received. The func-

worthily deserved it. and equally interesting as well as standard of the animals that are instructive exhibit was that being produced in the district. this exhibit were in a receptive hibits this year. mood, the object lessens taught The same remark may be applied for the Fair, and considering the tives members of the Shawville

attractive corner with Willis years, in the number of birds Could'nt something be done to of a quorum on the date set for pianos and piano-players, and Mr. brought out. These discrepancies keep them going? G. A. Howard had the adjoining can only be explained by the prosections vied with each other in season—simply had not time to local machine men assembled Academy at 3 p. m., to elect their exhibits at conspicuous officers and transact other busisurged through the building during Exhibition - was favored with accomplished the object aimed at the afternoons.

On your vacation take a kodak with Roots vegetables, horticultural you, Brownie Cameras from \$1.00 up. products and fruit, occupied a year's Fair, showing that at least interest in the production of these articles is increasing. As to quality, the casual observer, would without hesitation pronounce the display first-class; but the experienced horticulturist would have the best in the history. Why not take All things considered, it is no difficulty in pointing out defects advantage of the dull times and prepare doubtful if many or great disap- and showing you where, many of pointments were felt at the way the exhibitors, by exercising a the annual Shawville Fair, held on little more care in selection could the 8th, 9th and 10th inst., panned materially improve both the the war is over? out-to use a miner's expression. quality and the appearance of their

fact, than many had made up their to be perhaps the best ever seen minds to expect. For two weeks here; and one particular reason previously the directors felt that why it should be thus distinguishthey were "up against it," owing ed, was that the building and im. accounted for a perceptible drop to the adverse conditions under provement committee undertook in the attendance. This season, which farmers were laboring to and recently carried out the work farmers in this particular district save their harvests, and the con- of constructing a suitable storage are not in a position to take any sequent state of unpreparedness a room for this specially important chances where opportunity offers large number would be found in exhibit. The committee is to be for grain-saving, and so it was but when the date of the Fair arrived. commended on having done a natural in this instances that per-For these reasons the idea of a creditable job-one it is safe to say sonal matters should receive first postponement was seriously con- will be more appreciated than any consideration. As in the case of sidered; but to do this it was improvement undertaken in recent the previous day, comparatively

October, when the chances of un- flowers, photos, paintings and afternoon program had got well certain weather were more likely drawing, fancy work, quilts, under way, however, a fair-sized to be met with. And so it was spreads, rugs, knitting, etc., crowd had passed through the concluded the wiser course would showed a very perceptible in gates, and were interesting thembe adherence to the original plan. crease, all along the line, especially selves in the proceedings, which That decision probably saved the so in fancy work, which was ang- consisted almost exclusively of day, because, other considerations mented by several large and credit- light horse judging, and competiaside, nothing more favorable in able outside exhibits. Whilst a tions in the ring for the several the weather line could have been number of the articles shown had specials that were offered. Among desired, than that which marked the earmarks of familiarity this the latter, the hitch-and-unhitch the days set apart for Shawville's fact did not detract from their contest by ladies, evoked great most important annual gathering. merit, nor exclude them from the interest; one enthusiastic spectator On this score, at all events, the honor of contributing to the declared it was worth the price of on hand, in sizes from 22 to 36. directors and the society also have general effectiveness of the dis- admission alone. The incident is Dover.

success was not lacking, whilst ed early Wednesday evening, thus out something that will both inreverse conditions, it will hardly affording many an opportunity of terest and please the crowd, keep sort for the refreshment booths to be questioned, would have pro- leisurely inspecting the varied ex- the people from getting grouchy, do a thriving trade, and from all duced serious results.

With reference to the whole it discomforts of the oven-like at- happy. More amusement is what may be said that better exhibitions mosphere which prevailed the is needed-More amusement! here there have been; yet in view following afternoon, when the About three o'clock the last item in the dining hall and also at the

worthy features, and doubtless, under full swing till Thursday Hodgins announced from the Guild. the experiences gained in dealing afternoon, the crowd for some rea- judges' stand that the Exhibition with conditions that were excep-tional, will be found of advantage at home or elsewhere, before some rea-son, preferring to have their lunch Society would be in no way re-little to complain of from the greatest rush through the gates Not since it was first opened to took place between two and three the public has the spacious Ex- o'clock, and when the latter hour and arranged a couple of turf a whole lot. N. B.-No rake off hibition hall presented so pleasing was reached the crowd had assum- events, which were rung in with- expected for this remark. an appearance as that which greet- ed large proportions not withstand- out delay after the president's ed the eye at this year's show. | ing that weather prospects were announcement. The first was a | Fair time in Shawville invariably With the exception of the ex- none too assuring. The morning saddle race, and was probably the brings together the old friends hibit of grain and seeds-which hours, however, were fully ocowing to unfavorable weather and cupied in the judging of cattle, the early date of the Fair, was sheep, swine, poultry and certain all kept true to the course, and seems an appropriate spot to meet necessarily limited, all the other classes of horses-matters in which there were no mishaps. In this to revive old memories, for which sections were well filled, and com- those in quest of entertainment race Cecil Walsh's Kentucky mare reason more than any other, per-

of products, and that which gave program this year, of several of which there were also five entries, artistic tone to the whole, were a the light horse competitions, was variety of demonstration exhibits a welcome innovation from the rather one-sided to furnish much connection with the Fair this year which excelled anything ever be spectators point of view, because fore presented in Shawville. Chief in the absence of field sports or winning roadster carrying off the Presbyterian Congregation, of these was the magnificent dis- amusements of any kind, it afford- laurels with a lead of many yards. with the assistance of other local play, designed and executed, with ed at least something to interest The other horses with one excep- as well as some outside talent. undoubted skill and much labor, the young people, whose attend-by the local staff of Macdonald ance means much to the financial turn and so lost much ground. lines of one presented here some

the central space of the hall and evidence of some expansion in the course of the prize-winning horses tion was held in the skating rink extent of the exhibit and also of and cattle. Another decidedly attractive continued effort to raise the

supplied by the Poultry Depart- Numercally, the exhibits of Mr. Dave Budd of Renfrew ment of the Live Stock Branch, at sheep and swine were on a par wielded the megaphone each day, Entrance. \$893.50 Entrance. \$737.60 Ottawa and in charge of Mr. John with former years. Considering with that distinctive grace and ele- G. Stand. 61.80 G. Stand. 36.73 Marcellus. This furnished an in- the good market conditions that gance which long experience Dining hall 239.00 Dining hall 167.13 sight into the production, care of have obtained for some time, with brings to the expert.

Night show 52.25 Night show 50.70 and method of disposal of Canada's reference to these animals, the egg crop which, doubtless, a large impetus in production that should number of farmers never before naturally result was certainly not been out of commission for a couple received. If those who inspected apparent in the extent of the ex- of months, emerged from its

for the crowd, who ceaselessly Friday-the closing day of the points on the open and probably ness. ideal weather, which, no doubt, just as well.

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few people visited the grounds available till the early part of The second floor displays- during the forenoon. Before the worth taking note of by those who main essential to an exhibition's Judging in the hall was conclud- contribute special prizes. Think

sponsible for anything that might success they met with in the prize follow. In the meantime local ring. Of course they had "the horsemen got their heads together, goods" to show and that means and two heats. This contest was The evening entertainment in

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Meals were served by the Society on the special list was run off, and lunch counter presided over-by this year was not devoid of note- The exhibition did not get shortly afterwards President Wm the ladles of St. Paul's Church

best ever witnessed on the track and acquaintances of former days, here. Five horses competed, and now separated in all directions. It easily led the bunch. The second haps, a goodly number direct their

excitement, Jack Dolan's prize- was given by the Ladies' Aid of The day's proceedings closed time ago under the same auspices, and was well patronized.

quiescent state to furnish music Notice-Members and prospecshould fructify in due course. to the poultry display, which was handicap of being out of practice Homemakers' Club, are respect-Mr. A. R. Smiley occupied an much below the average of several so long, the boys did creditably. fully notified that in the absence the annual meeting-Sept. 4-said meeting was adjourned to Saturspace similarly furnished with bability that farmers - owing Not being able to secure accom- day, Sept. 18, when all interested Martin-Orme instruments. These partially to the protracted wet modation in the hall, some of the are requested to meet at the

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About the Household

Dainty Dishes.

Corn Oysters .- Score down centre of each row of grains on cob and press out pulp with dull knife. To pulp of dozen ears add level teaspoon salt, one saltspoon pepper and three well-beaten eggs. Drop in tablespoonfuls on hot greased griddle, in oyster shape. Brown on one side, then on other, and serve immediately on hot dish. Tomato sauce goes well with corn oysters.

Peach Petty.-Skin, stone and slice ripe peaches. Pick stale bread into tiny shreds, then pack alternate layers of bread and peaches in pudding dish, sprinkling sugar over fruit and dotting bread crumbs sparingly with butter. Bottom layer should be Then darn in the usual way. Draw peaches, top layer bread. Over top the threads back and forth through pour a little melted butter and the meshes of the net, skipping every sprinkle with sugar. Bake until fruit other one, so that in darning in the is tender and top nicely browned.

Stuffed Sweet Peppers .- Remove to darn through. seeds from six sweet peppers and cook peppers in boiling water until back from which many embroiderers few of the pepper seeds, all well mix- cushion should be in constant use. with salt and pepper. Stuff peppers to get up frequently to wash tablespoon cream over each pepper, the worktable. lay generous slice butter on each and bake in moderate oven twenty min-

move skin, place in dripping pan, everything. brush with melted butter, cover with Never put food away in the safe buttered crumbs and bake twenty until it is quite cold, or it will probstock or hot water.

and one-half cups stock, one-half tea- anything remain all night in a saucespoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pep- pan-and especially not in enamel per, two tablespoons vinegar, one ware; many deaths have been caused tablespoon capers and one tablespoon by the neglect of this rule since foods each chopped chives, olives, pepper will often become poisoned by being of the London Stock Exchange are and pickle. Cook five last named in allowed to stand in such cooking utenvinegar five minutes and add to brown sils. The only really safe receptacle Simmer twenty minutes and serve.

Sour Cream Pie.—One cup of thick sour cream, one-half cup sugar, one cup chopped raisins, two eggs, one and one-half tablespoons flour, two tablespoons powdered sugar, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon cloves, few grains nutmeg, few grains salt and pastry. Mix raisins, sugar, flour, salt and spices together, add sour cream, mixed with egg yolk, slightly beaten. Line pie pan with pastry, pour in mixture and bake about twenty-five minutes in moderate oven. Make meringue of egg whites and powdered sugar, heap on pie and cook for ten minutes in slow

Pea Timbales.-One cupful pea pulp (from fresh canned or dried peas), two eggs, two tablespoonfuls thick cream, one tablespoonful butter, two-thirds teaspoonful salt, oneeighth teaspoonful black pepper, few grains of cayenne, and add onion juice. Beat the eggs, mix with pea over the stable. Thus, a lot of carry- and other volunteers, whose hands tleman. pulp, add butter, melted, and other ing and forking is done away with. suffer severely from manual labor, ingredients, and turn into buttered A large, roomy loft over the first have been able, within a short time | Client—"I want to sue for a divorce part: alcoholic, where the fresh apple til firm, and serve with one cupful white sauce, to which has been added one-third cupful cooked and drained peas. A teaspoonful of finely chopped mint leaves may be added for seasoning if liked. Cubes or figures cut from tender cooked carrot in the sauce give a good color effect.

Household Hints.

To clean kid gloves use a soft piece of indiarubber.

fresh upon it helps to give food relish in oppressively hot weather.

or clothing, simply soak the article the growing of large amounts of hay t4 hours in cold water.

paint and you will have no trouble cheapest hay storage. Ample loft with rust on your sheets.

The best dressing for most vege- rectly in the barn from the swath.

are apt to ruin the flavor.

heap and wholesome dish. form the staple of an uncooked meal. porting roof.

the best or most cleanly method. A with the moving away of the hay. It well-scalded and drained plate is is strong and easy to construct. much cleaner than one that has been | Some dairymen, such, for instance, fried with the average towel.

he makes up her accounts.

the spices is grained without sacrific- tryman. ng the color of the catsup.

The best way to warm a joint of "Did your watch stop when it dropthe steam will prevent the meat from through?"

becoming hard and dry, and the joint will get hot through in less time.

The watermelon when ripe is considered excellent for liver, kidney or bladder affections. Among the peasants of Russia and Turkey, fresh watermelon juice is held in high esteem for intestinal catarrh or dropsical af-

If you put a tablespoonful of powdered chalk in a cup and mix it to a cream with turpentine, then add a teaspoonful of liquid ammonia, and put it in a tin, it makes an excellent brass polish; it will also make the lids your saucepans shine like silver.

The next time you have a hole in a stocking that you dread to tackle baste a square of net over the hole. opposite direction there is a mesh

Stickiness of the needle is a drawtender. Make forcemeat of one cup suffer. If the hands become moist tomato pulp from which juice has they should be dusted with a talcum been drained; one-half cup bread powder after being washed, or a litcrumbs, one teaspoon minced onion, a tle borax can be used. An emery ed together and thoroughly seasoned the worker does not wish to take time and lay in baking dish. Pour one hands a wet cloth can be kept beside

To keep the stove clean rub off all grease with newspaper while the stove is still hot. When the stove needs Boiled Tongue.-Wash and clean polishing use a paint brush, and thus tongue and cover with boiling water. avoid getting the hands soiled. You Add one-fourth cup each of chopped can also reach the small crevices more carrot, turnip and onion, four cloves, readily with the brush. When taking two pepper-corns, bouquet of sweet up ashes, if you dampen a newspaper herbs and salt to taste. Simmer until and cover the ash pail you will not tongue is tender. Cool in kettle, re- be troubled with ashes falling over

minutes, basting often with chicken ably turn off. Never let anything cool with the lid on. Never leave a Sauce Piquante.—Three tablespoon metal spoon in any food; even a silver sauce made of butter flour and stock. for food to remain in is one of china, glass, or crockery.

THE NEW BARN ROOF.

put on an old barn. The first thing the part of the regular employes. and caused the owner to go up in the higher than it was at the commence- five to six year rotation is practised grinding and pressing the apples air, too, the morning after a storm, ment of the war, and there does not on most of them. when he finds the roof off his barn. appear to be much further room for Be sure, then, that the roofing mater- improvement, as many of the ma- In Germany the prefix "von," as in other utensils, which are apt to get

does not hold. It is refuted by the experience of the majority of our most successful producers of pure should be taken that the hay is not thrown down when the cows are being milked. The loft floor should be made dust-proof, and while not in A pretty table with everything actual use hay openings should be a kept closed to prevent the sifting down of dust. As a rule, profitable When iodine is spilled on sheets stock raising and dairying depends on and roughage on the farm. A large, Paint bedsprings with aluminum roomy loft furnishes by far the room allows all hay to be placed di-

tables is simple butter. White sauces The question, then, is what is the style of roof that will give most loft auttermilk is a cheap and valuable room? The old triangle gable roof 'ood. If served with potatoes it is a has given good service in times past, but on all up-to-date farms it is being Nuts are a cheap food, and may replaced by the gambrel or self-sup-

ground they are easy of digestion. This kind of roof has many advan-If you find yourself without shoe tages over the old style of roof. It polish in the morning a little lemon not only gives more room in the loft, juice applied will produce a brilliant but it does away with the necessity of having heavy supporting posts and Drying dishes with towels is not cross beams that are apt to interfere

as those who live near cities and feed If 30 per cent. more vegetables their cattle chiefly baled hay, do not (varied in kind and well cooked) and require much storage room, and the 0 per cent. less meat are served up gable style of roof may do well hardly anyone will notice the differ- enough, but even in cases of this sort nce-except the housekeeper when it is often desirable to store hay and grain a considerable length of time. To keep color of catsup put whole Everything considered, the self-supploves and allspice into a new soap porting roof is the more desirable, and haker; use as a spoon in stirring when a new roof is being put on it is the catsup. In this way the flavor of the one to use.—The Canadian Coun-

meat is to wrap it in thickly greased ped on the floor?" asked one man of paper and keep it covered while in his friend. "Of course," was the the oven. By having it covered thus answer. "Did you thing it would go

NEWS BY MAIL ABOUT JOHN BULL AND HIS PEOPLE.

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to close owing to the high prices of cast. meat is 5,000.

place of one of them who was the vil- with the voyage. lage postman.

cil's workshops under the direction of be a single curled leaf. the borough engineer.

decided that the Union Jack is to be but if it is at the bottom, the wedding to wine vinegar in flavor and will the fermentation. At 50 to 70 deg displayed at the schools and other will not be so soon. Much merriment therefore be used in the household in F. it will require from 18 to 2 of the Battle of Trafalgar.

don has just received a large quantity course, in the far-away future. of figured delaine and flannel goods marked for the first time in 45 years, the clover leaf and the horseshoe; "manufactured in Alsace, France."

the Liverpool and London War Risks storm; fruit means health; while able will do when ripe, but they do be made. To make larger quantities Association, through which the Bri- little yellow particles in the bottom of not contain enough sugar when green. a large number of barrels would be tish Government has been furnished the cup are a sure indication of mo- The apples must be clean, not decay- required and therefore much more marine insurance, showing that losses | ney. paid up to the present time amount to Beware of an enemy if a snake lies to carry bacteria of an undesirable \$21,233,425.

maker and the village schoolmaster, a a dog is depicted near the snake. De- gar. small industry of basket-making has ceit is about when a cat is shown. been started at Busbridge, near God- Hasty tidings, probably a telegram, by grinding and pressing. If the alming, and an order for baskets for are foretold by a galloping horse, but manufacture of vinegar is to be made shells has been secured from Messrs. they are not necessarily bad, and the on a more or less large scale a cider Vickers works at Barrow.

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proving their worth in voluntary enlisting as munition workers. At the outset the results of the voluntary efpoor as compared with the output of the regular workers. Gradually, how-To build a satisfactory barn roof which has brought an average Sunrequires a considerable amount of day's work of the Stock Exchange hard as when a new roof has to be ary during a day in normal times on

utmost capacity.

They wouldn't have amounted to any- He hasn't done it yet," replied Olive thing if they hadn't been sat upon." soberly.

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Two donations, one of \$25,000 and right around the cup, it means a jour- there no possible use for these culls completed it is well to again draw of another of \$5,000, received by the ney. An anchor is a fine omen—it and windfalls other than feed and Central Board of the Church of Eng- stands for hope and good luck. If it manure? Cider and cider-vinegar barrel should be well washed out and land, have been invested in war loans. is near the top of the cup, it may making should to some extent help the clear liquid replaced. Though In the village of Bayford, Somerset, mean a sea-voyage; and if that most solve the problem and at the same is not absolutely necessary it is better a woman over 60 years of age, with popular symbol of all, a ring, be near time return a fair rate of inteerst on to then add 2 to 4 quarts of old vinegar three sons at the front, has taken the it, a honeymoon may be mixed up any capital invested.

Skilled men in the service of the teacup. It may be a tiny circle of is not as prevalent a practice as it this gives a large surface exposed to Hammersmith Borough Council are to tea leaves or grounds, it may be just should be. Wherever apples are the air. The more the air admitted in

London Education Committees have of the cup, a marriage is very near; market. Cider vinegar is second only big difference in the time to complete buildings on Oct. 21, the anniversary can be caused if the ring is discovered preference to the more expensive wine months; in a warmer place, 12 to 18 in the cup of a married person, by vinegar or less tasty chemically pre- months. If a good mother has been A firm of warehousemen in Lon- forecasting a second marriage of pared wood vinegar.

flowers denote success; a cross fore- Only ripe apples should be used. the barrel is needed, but the process A statement has been given out by casts sorrow; an umbrella foretells a Most of the common varieties avail- is slow and only small quantities can

in the bottom of the cup; but take nature into the juice which would With the aid of a gypsy basket- comfort in a good friend if a horse or cause various bad flavors in the vine-

a rider.

Efficiency of Volunteers Has Been create quite a little air of mystery ing and power outfit. The hand round her fortune-telling, and make a presses are of very small capacity lot of harmless fun and conjecture on and only small quantities of vinegar a dull afternoon.

PROFITS FROM ROTATION.

The crops are rotated on the twenforts were, of course, comparatively ty-three demonstration farms operated in North Dakota. This gives each crop the best chance to do well. ever, there has been a "speeding-up," In 1914, the average cost per acre of producing the crops was \$9.13, the average income per acre was \$17.49, thought and care. When an entirely munition volunteers within measur- leaving an average net return of new barn is being built it is not so able distance of that which is custom- \$8.36. The net profits per acre from each crop was: Corn, \$8.49; hard wheat, \$8.02; durum, \$18.33; oats, that a barn roof should possess is As, however, the amateur operators \$7.87; barley, \$2.07; oats and peas, Fig. 1.—A and B, openings protected ability to keep out the rain and wind. have increased their efficiency, so \$7.83; clover, \$8.96; timothy and clo-Many barn roofs, although built have the week-day workers added to ver, \$17.86; potatoes, \$9.51; winter strongly and well, because of a loose their production, so much so that the rye, \$10.80; alfalfa, \$20.95; and millet board or shingle, or some little de- output per professional munition a loss of \$1.86. The first of these a cider mill in the vicinity it would be The barrel must not be disturbed. fect, have literally gone up in the air worker is now at least 70 per cent. farms was started nine years ago. A better to make use of it. The cost of

ial, whatever it may be, is put on chines are being operated to their Von Hindenburg, means "Court dirty, should always be kept very Nowadays, when labor is so scarce, It is very noteworthy, however, reign, who alone can raise a man from teria and yeasts may enter the juice vinegar and is of very little extra exit is better to have the hay stored that the Stock Exchange workers the rank of a citizen to that of a gen- and spoil the vinegar.

story, then, is necessary. The roof from their enlistment in the rank and an allowance of fifteen hundred juice is fermented by yeasts and should be constructed so that the of munition producers, to manipulate dollars a year." Lawyer-"What is 5/10% of alcohol is produced; acetic maximum of loft space will be avail- their machines with an efficiency your husband's income?" Client-"It's fermentation, which turns the alcohol able. The theory often advanced that which in normal times would com- about that. I wouldn't ask for more into vinegar and is caused by bacteria complete a certain amount of care is a sanitary barn—especially a dairy pare very fairly with those of skilled than a man makes. I'm not that of a certain kind which make up the needed, otherwise the fermentation

milk. The only thing is, that care house cat, "don't know how to raise was putting her in bed, three year tinct or poor results will follow. children. They let the youngsters old Olive said: "Grandma, every night have their own way too much. "That's when I go to bed I ask God to make these two fermentations distinct." right," replied the old brood hen. brother Fred a good boy." "That is "Now, look at these chick's of mine. right," said her grandmother. "But



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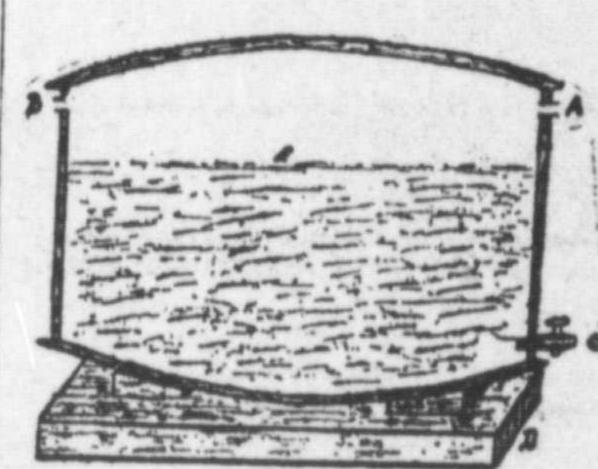
show still plenty of apples left. Why If a little string of tea leaves runs should this state of affairs exist; is

All women look for a ring in the on the farm is not uncommon, yet it and not more than two-thirds full make munitions at the Borough Counting a circle, or it may grown there is an opportunity of pro- this way the more thorough will the ducing a good quality of cider vinegar, fermentation be. The temperature a Should this ring come near the top and such vinegar can readily find a which the barrels are kept will make

Good luck is always predicted by How to Manufacture Vinegar on the Farm.

ed or overripe. Dirty apples are apt room. To avoid this there is another

The juice is removed from the fruit luck is decidedly good if the horse has press will be necessary; if on a small scale a hand press may be used. The Much depends upon the interpreter large presses are expensive to instal of teacup fortunes. A clever girl can and operate and need a special buildcould be made with them. If there is



by cheese cloth. C, spigot. D, stand E, surface of liquid.

low compared to the installation of private presses. The presses and worthy." It is granted by the Sove- clean, for here again harmful bac-

In the manufacture of cider vinegar two important fermentations play a made in a given time offsets the add-"Mother," 4/5% of acid is produced. will go further and the vinegar will Both processes are necessary for vine- be lost. Care must be taken, as at "People now-a-days," said the old One night when her grandmother gar making; they must be kept dis-

The steps as here outlined will keep

Be Sure the Barrels are Clean. new or cleaned in such a way that all the air. V hen the vinegar is drawn traces of the previous contents are from the barrel it can be bottled, barremoved. Should any be left it will relled, or put in small kegs to suit the spoil the flavor of the vinegar, also it market. Whatever the container, it may stop the fermentations altoge- should be filled as full as possible and ther and the whole process will then all bungs closed tightly. be a failure. Thorough washing with scalding water should be given even when the barrels have been recently used for cider or vinegar. The forty- all cleanliness in obtaining the juice. gallon barrel is the most serviceable Have clean and well scalded barrels,

tive vinegar is made. Metal ware Countryman. should be carefully avoided throughout all operations.

Alcoholic Fermentation.

When the barrel is about half filled it should be put in a cellar or room where the temperature runs between 45 and 60 deg. F. This is the best | Petrograd contains the most wonin a few pints of water and then thor- sent in detached pieces from Switzer oughly mixed with the juice. By add- land to Russia.

A drive through the rural districts | ing the yeasts, alcoholic fermentation of Ontario in the early or late fall will be complete in about three First of all, take the cup in your leaves several impressions. Of these, months, if the temperature is right. left hand and shake it carefully to one of the outstanding, is the more or If the temperature is a little too low mix up the dregs, then place it up- less large amount of apples going to or if no yeasts have been added, if

Acetic or Vinegar Fermentation.

When alcoholic fermentation the top liquid and avoid settlings. The which contains the "Mother of Vines The manufacture of cider vinegar gar." The barrel must be on its side added and the temperature is high it will be complete in from 6 to 12

In the method just described only

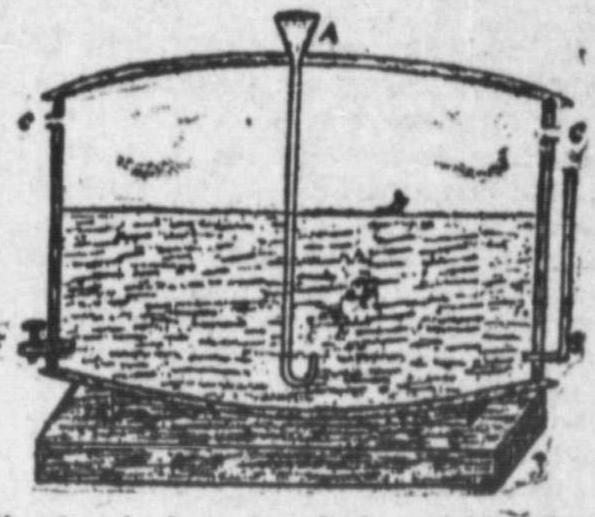


Fig. 2.—A, funnel and glass tubing by which juice enters under the "mother." B, glass tube to show height of liquid in barrel. C, opening protected by cheese cloth. D, "mother" on surface of liquid. E, stand. F, spi-

method, which, if followed, will give the best quality of vinegar in the minimum amount of time.

Figure 2 shows the barrel used. An ordinary barrel is fitted out cheaply with the necessary funnel and tubing. The barrel is half filled with the fermented juice and the mother added. At the end of three to four weeks, in The amount drawn off is replaced by the same amount of new liquid and is run in by the top funnel and tube, so that it is delivered underneath the mother. If on top it will spoil the

pense other than the greater attention demanded. The increased amount ed expense and labor.

The Care of Cider Vinegar.

all times, to keep the vinegar free from dirt, flies and anything which would carry bacteria into it. It has been shown before that for the vinegar fermentation to proceed, a large The barrels to be used should be stop it the first means is to exclude amount of air is necessary; hence to

Use only clean, sound apples. Use fill about one-half to three-quarters Before putting the apple juice into full of juice. Cover bungs with the barrel it is well to let it stand for cheese cloth to prevent entrance of two or three days in an open end bar- flies and dirt. Keep barrels at from rel to let some of the solids settle 65 to 70 deg. F. if rapid fermentation out. Then the juice is drawn off is desired; yeast added shortens percarefully, so that the settlings will be jod of fermentation. For vinegar ferundisturbed, and put into a closed bar- mentation add some old vinegar with rel, as shown in figure 1. At all times mother and keep at a temperature of it is well to try to get rid of any set- from 65 to 75 deg. F. Fill the contlings, as by so doing, a clearer, tainers as full as possible with the brighter and therefore more attrac- vinegar and cork tightly.-Canadian

> Armageddon, according to the Revelation of St. John, is the great battle in which the last conflict between good and evil is to be fought.

temperature for the yeast to grow and | derful clock in the world. There are to produce a maximum amount of 95 faces to this colossal timepiece, alcohol. The apple juice usually con- which indicates simultaneously the tains the right kind of yeasts, but to time of day at 30 different places, bemake certain and to make the fer- sides the movement of the earth mentation more rapid, it is well to around the sun, the phases of the add yeasts. The best yeast to add is moon, the signs of the zodiac, and the bakers' yeast, one small cake to 5 to date according to the Gregoriau, 10 gallons of juice. Any of the yeasts | Greek, Mussulman, and Hebrew calenused in the home for bread making dars. The works took two years to will do. The cake should be dissolved put together after the clock had been

GREAT EFFICIENCY OF BRITISH FLEET

AMERICAN TRIBUTE TO WHAT more save 110 guns of 11-inch calibre. IT IS DOING.

What the Germans Have Been Prevented From Doing and What Ships Have Been Sunk.

Here is a splendid appreciation of the contribution of the British navy to the cause of the allies in the great war. Those who have grumbled at the seeming inactivity of the fleet will have their eyes opened as they read this article, which appeared as battle in the Baltic.

sea and occasionally co-operate with them. It can guard its own seaports against attack and its coasts from invasion. It can render the seas of the world measurably safe for the commerce of its own country and it can destroy the commerce of the enemy.

These are the possibilities and the high duties of a great war fleet. It will be observed that we have not specified among them the obligation to seek out, fight, and destroy the enemy's fleet. This, in modern war, is purely a means to an end—the end being the execution of the four objects above recited. In this the canon of sea warfare differs from that of the land. An army must fight. It must seek contact with the enemy's forces and must put forth all its energies to defeat and destroy them. It is only in this way that war can be carried to a decision. On the contrary, the naval power of one belout a battle. If it can effectively suppress the activities of the enemy's navy without an engagement the purpose of its existence is fulfilled and it is not only justified in avoiding exaggerated risk to force an encounter under a serious handicap, but it is obliged by all considerations of wisdom and prudence to place its own safety above all craving for glory and renown.

What British Have Done.

tle line in the rear and thus forcing a sink it or drive it back to port. sudden termination of the contest. The secret of the battle fleet's des- so far as transportation goes-with-The British fleet rendered such an tination has been well guarded. Con- out the slightest loss at sea. exploit impossible through the irre- jectures that the rendezvous is in Finally, the great enterprise of sistable static power with which it do- northern waters has been confirmed, turning the enemy's rear by the ocminated the seas of the world. But oddly by the Archbishop of York in cupation of Constantinople, which in addition to the salvation of France an account which he has written for supervened upon Turkey's entrance while her Royal Highness, Henriette, the British navy realized for its own the London Times of a ten days' visit into the war, could not even have Duchess of Vendome and Princess of country all the benefits indicated in of spiritual ministration which he been undertaken without mastery of Belgium, the sister of King Albert, our opening paragraph. In every paid to the ships. All through the the seas at large and a powerful, local phase of the war its influence has short grey days and weary nights of striking force of warships. The mas-woman, of the sufferings of her peobeen felt. Its activity has been tire- the winter, according to the Arch- tery of the seas is wholly England's less in all parts of the world, but bishop, the entire fleet kept cruising contribution to the work. She also ple. behind that activity the supreme po- through all extremes of weather. In furnishes in ships and soldiers a great Vendome. "All our money, everytency has always resided in the great, the long summer days it still holds share of the fleet and army engaged thing, is in Brussels! I may not even main line-of-battle fleet, which has its grim vigil. What harbors it uses in the immediate operations. The never fired a shot. Through this, in case of need, whence or how it re- fate of the attempt is still undecided, Britain has all but completely com- ceives its supplies of coal and food, but hardly uncertain. manded the maritime situation every- whether it has incurred any losses That the British investment in warwhere and at every moment.

Superiority and Readiness.

to the great intrinsic superiority of the British navy, but also to its ex- Even now no English reference book traordinary readiness when the war broke out. At that time, according to the strength of the fleet has been inthe best available figures, the relative creased by some nine super-Dreadstrength of the hostile fleets were as noughts, armed with 16.6-inch guns. shown in the following figures:

1	Britain.	Ger-	Aus-	
Battleships	24	16	3	
Pre-Dreadnoughts— Battleships	40 34	20 9	12	
Under 21 knots Over 21 knots	40	10	6	
Torpedo boats	225 106	130 80 30	15 58	

offset by the French fleet concen- but it is ready to fight if anything aptrated in the Mediterranean, so that pears to fight it. If it could reach the the comparison virtually stands as be- German ships, it would attack them. tween Britain and Germany, although But the work is done without fighting. it is true that a couple of first class Simultaneously with the concentration British cruisers were stationed, and of the main fleet, minor squadrons have remained beyond the Straits of were sent out to sweep the waters Gibraltar: On the face of the figures, about the British Islands free of enthe odds stood 34 to 21 in favor of, emy warships and enemy traders. The England in the first line of battle. In British vessels in the Mediterranean, the second, it was 40 to 20 or 74 to 29, co-operating with the French, cleared according to how the armored cruisers the great trade and military routes are regarded. The superiority is to the Far East. Orders went forth equally marked in all the minor clas- by cables and wireless to the ends ses, except swift, commerce raiding of the earth, sending scores of cruiscruisers, wherein Germany with 33 ers and destroyers hither and thither, how to skillfully use the bayonet by door of death to the gate of life. comes fairly close to England with 40. making prizes of such German ves- means of a mechanical device consist- Under the personal supervision are is supposed to have originated from But the odds against Germany were sels as they could find and causing all ing of a wooden frame, from which five hospitals, two at Neurilly, just the well-authorized belief that persons even greater than the mere roster of the rest to intern in home or foreign several thickly woven straw balls are outside of Paris, where she has a who work in indigo dyeing establish-Dreadnoughts would imply.

More Powerful Guns.

For these leviathans, Germany had no equivalent whatever. Her heaviest guns were 12-inch, of which she had eighty-two mounted on nine ships, against 286 British 12-inch guns mounted on fifty-four ships. Of heavy ordnance Germany had nothing The British preponderance in weight of metal was simply stupendous.

Plainly there was only one thing for the German navy to do in presence of such a disadvantage. To come out and fight would be to court certain destruction; so almost the entire fleet, not only of capital ships, but a majority of the small cruisers and destroyers, were hastily withdrawn into the shelter of the Kiel Canal or into naval harbors where they were protected with characteristic thoroughness by means of booms, mine fields, and powerful land fortifications. A the leading editorial in a recent issue few vessels were caught too far from of the New York Sun. It was pub- home to reach security; their doings lished prior to the sinking of the for a brief period fill the brilliant Royal Edward and the recent naval page of German maritime history in the war to date. A few squadrons of German ships have also operated in There are numerous ways in which the Baltic, but their work has no place a great navy can support and aid the in this article, except to explain that cause of its country in war. It can it was unpreventable by the British protect the movement of troops by because the German Government has rendered access to that inland sea impossible by mining the waters of the international straits between Denmark. and Sweden, while Denmark guards by guns and mines the neutrality of the channels which lie wholly within her territory. It is here proper to say that no reproach to German courage or German seamanship is involved in this withdrawal of the fleets to safe cover. Any other course would have been sheer insanity. Safe and ready to take advantage of any accident, they are still a potential force in the war of considerable importance.

An Unrealized Hope.

The German hope at the outset, of course, was to reduce the British superiority by surprise attacks. Admiral von Tirpitz has expressly favored this program. It was hoped that the British might be taken unawares and that by daring torpedo ligerent may be fully exerted with- dashes sufficient big ships might be destroyed to bring the opposed fleets to some sort of parity. It so happened that the sudden peril of war found England at a most favorable moment. The entire naval force had recently been assembled for manœuvres, the greatest armada ever brought together had been reviewed by King George at Spithead on July 18. Its dispersal had only partially cally abortive and were punished by taken place when the departure of the destruction of German warships KING ALBERT'S Austrian Minister from Belgrade on venturing into the North Sea. The July 25 revealed the crisis in Euro- great overseas Empire of Great Brit-Let us apply these general prin- pean affairs. On the 26th, Sunday, ain enjoyed entire immunity from atciples in considering the activities of the Admiralty ordered the ships of tack, whereas British cruisers seized the British navy in the present war. the first line to keep together, and some German colonies and by isolat-Its participancy has not only averted on the 29th these set sail for a secret ing others rendered their capture IS PERSONALLY SERVING THE the destruction of foreign trade of destination, where they were joined in easy. Movements of troops from France but has hindered Germany a few days by the ships of the second India, Australia, New Zealand, and from cutting her off from Corsica and and third lines, while swarms of Canada to European battlefields were her Mediterranean possessions. In- lighter craft combed the waters of the made safe and sure. Transfers of soldeed, the invasion of the country by North Sea and the Channel ready to diers amounting by this time unquesan expeditionary army under the give the alarm upon the emergence of tionably to more than a million men guns of the German dreadnoughts any German fleet or squadron or have been effected between England would have been well within the field single vessel, large or small, and bring and the Continent, absolutely without of possibility, taking the French bat- down upon it a force strong enough to loss. The army has been kept sup-

by storm or misfortune, are matters ships has been vindicated as to its unknown outside the narrowest of- wisdom by the war is demonstrated ficial circle. The single incident of by the irresistible logic of events. This supremacy was due not only the Audacious being damaged by a mine reached the world by accident. acknowledges it. In all probability, These ships were nearing completion when the war broke out. But on this point, also, the Admiralty maintains | Mass., which contains some very origa profound silence and the censorship inal ideas as to protection from rifle enforces an equal reticence on the and gun fire. The car is shaped ex-

Has Absolute Sway.

Whatever its vicissitudes, the fleet, under Admiral Sir John Rushworth Jellicoe, controls the destinies of the war at sea with absolute sway. It has The Austrian force was more than not fought; it does not seek a battle:

British ships were armed with ten | England remained safe from inva- man to use the weapon quickly and by the Duke of Vendome and under lead, since lead from its weight and had eight guns of the same calibre. on her coasts were rendered practi- his wrist muscles.

MODERN SOLDIER'S EQUIPMENT INCLUDES ARMS AND ARMOR LIKE THOSE OF ANCIENT WARRIORS



To the left is a soldier of the Allies begoggled and muzzled against German poison gas, wearing a species of equipment not unlike that ancient Chinese warriors originally used in opposing "stink-pot" and "smoke-ball" attacks. In the centre and on the right are two bombers, or hand grenade flingers, each wearing the steel skull cap worn in action as late as the seventeenth century. The pair also carry hand grenades, slung at the waist, and wear steel breast plates.

plied with all its needs in the field-

Original Ideas as to Protection From Gun Fire.

A novel type of armored car has actly like a turtle, the upper and lower shell being joined at a distance of about sixteen inches above the ground.

The wheels are almost entirely covered by the armor. The latter is composed of steel shells, curved to represent a turtle's back, the inventor claiming that such construction renders the persons in the car immune from rifle and machine gun fire, as the bullets are deflected into the air. Loopholes for firing, a periscope for steering, emergency doors in the rear and on both sides, a powerful motor under the driver's seat and a quickfiring gun mounted on a revolving base-these are all parts of th

For Bayonet Practice.

WOUNDED BELGIANS.

High Praise Attributed to Duchess of Vendome by an American Writer.

Ruth Wright Kauffman, an American writer, gives the following description of Duchess of Vendome, sister of the King of the Belgians, who is serving her country as a nurse:

The eyes of ancient kings were on

send a letter to the friends of my childhood, nor may they write to me. If a letter slips through it is by mere

There was a sweet, rising inflection in her use of my language, and pleasant lack of emphasis. Each syllable fell precisely into its place, and each phrase had a rythmic swing-I we have had to borrow for as long as might better say a rythmic sing. It three weeks. When food is asked for, was her large, blue eyes that gave emphasis, steady and true, reflecting the people starve." the tortures of Belgium; more than once they held tears.

his day's work? Our bourgeoisie has babies.

Her Royal Highness is a splendid, large woman, the kind ones likes to think of as of the race of queens and kings. There is something very motherly and tender about her, perhaps because she is herself the mother of four children. One feels instinctively that she is cool-headed and capable and that she would not let her hand tremble if she held a glass of water to a dying soldier's lips.

Helps the Dying.

She has done more than that for her dying soldiers. With her own hands

do with the executive side of the St Charles and St. Jean Hospitals, but there, too, she has taken charge individually of several interesting cases. Dieudonne Capalle, for instance,

was a sergeant of the Second Regiment of Belgian Carabiniers, a brave fellow who fought from Liege to Louvain with heroism. He had ugly wound in the shoulder and in the arm. At first he was nursed at Calais and was later sent to Cannes to the hospital St. Charles, where he had his left arm amputated and lay at the edge of death for weeks.

The Duchess of Vendome nursed him during this time. As it was picturesquely put, "he was her wounded."

When she is at Neuilly-sur-Seine she goes each morning to the hospital and performs regular nurse's duties from 9 o'clock until noon in the hospital ward.

Busy Every Minute.

Not a moment of her day is occupied in thought of herself; it is her duty to her country and her love of her people, and if she is not doing manual labor for the ill and wounded, she is sitting on committees and gathering together sheets and blankets, underwear, shirts, condensed milk, preserved meat, anything and everything for the destitute.

"There are weeks," said her lady-inwaiting, "when we have not a penny, and they write for food. We have a had to ask the Chamber of Commerce of London to send for us, and they have been most generous; sometimes it must be sent, and immediately, or

"My brother does not think of himself," said the Duchess of Vendome. "Our beautiful bourgeoisie were so "But," she added, "the soldiers at the been designed by a resident of Lowell, happy!"—I wish I could produce the front are well enough, compared with intonation with all its charm. "You some others. They do not lack, and remember our beautiful beourgeoisie, they are kept courageous because and how the restaurants and the cafes they know thew are doing something were crowded in Brussels, and how fine and heroic. It is for the wounded glad you were when you passed by to and the civilians that I am most dissee everyone enjoying himself after tressed, especially for the poor little

Cannes I so very much need fifteen more beds for the wounded, and I have no means to get them. The French Government provides 2 shillings a day for each of the wounded, but that is not enough. To instal a bed for one month costs 60 francs from an individual. That is \$12.

sheets, towels, and money."

Dyers Depressed by Some Colors.

The word "blues," a mental depres-English recruits are being taught she has nursed them back from the sion that makes the acquaintance of most of us at some time or another, ports. At the same time, the sea- threaded. These balls may be drop- house; two at Cannes, where his ments are subject to melancholy. borne commerce of England and her ped in rapid succession by means of Royal Highness Mgr. Duke of Ven- Paracelsus, an author of the sixteenth allies was, and has continued to be, a spring. As each ball falls the sol- dome has a large establishment; and century, asserts that blue dyes are in-The gunfire of all the British battle- carried on in security to an extent be- dier tries to pierce it with a bayonet, one at Calais; and there is another jurious to the health and spirits. Anships was much more powerful than yound official expectation, the German working hastily so as to stab each one hospital at Vangirard, Paris called other accredited origin of the word that of the Germans. Ten of the submarine activities notwithstanding. in turn. Besides training the fighting the Hospital of St. Michael, founded derives it from the German blei, or Madame la Duchesse has mostly to ways been held to typify melancholy. it.

THE EVACUATION WAS PRE-ARRANGED

WHAT RUSSIA'S MILITARY OR-GAN SAYS.

Giving Up Poland Was Part of the Russian General Staff's Plans.

The evacuation of Poland was decided upon by Russia in 1910, declares the Russky Invalid, the Russian military organ, in a discussion of the general staff's before-the-war plans for the defence of the western frontier.

"Before the war," says the Journal, "Russia anticipated that in the event of war Austria and Germany, because of their rapid means of mobilization immense technical resources. would turn their attention first of all against Russia. To frustrate this plan it was decided in 1910 that the Russian territory jutting into Germany and the fortified places west of Brest-Litovsk should not be organized for a state of war. The region further east was chosen for the concentration of the Russian forces.

Depth an Advantage.

"It would have been dangerous to attribute too great an importance to and to have held on the Narew and Vistula, with their fortified towns. It is better to take advantage of the depth of our theatre of war to draw the German armies far from their base and to force them to exhaust themselves. To this end it was necessary to sacrifice the Polish salient. Three months have elapsed since the Russian army started to put this plan into execution. Constant marching, fighting and privations weaken the enemy. There are already evidences that the moral force of the German army is weakening in its attack, and prisoners confirm that this weakening is not only moral, but physical.

"This war will be decided by the armies in battle, and it is of no importance where this battle will take place. Thus our retreat assures us victory, for our armies are only now beginning to develop, while an abundance of munitions of war awaits us in the near future, thanks to the mobilization of the national industry, and to the orders placed abroad, whereas for the moment the enemy is in a favorable position in this regard.

Not Wasting Garrisons.

"A glance backward shows that at the beginning of the war the Germans threw the mass of their army against France. This leap forward on their part had happy results for us, for we advanced into enemy territory notably in Galicia; now the tables are turned. However, it is impossible to hamper the liberty of movement of the Russian army in any particular region or on any particular frontier, and it would be impracticable to waste garrisons in defending fortified towns which are none too safe, as the Austrians did in Przemysl. That is why, examining, after a year of war, the map of the Russian front, we see the necessity for the living Russian armies to manœuvre and deploy on their base line. This would be the most useful object to aim at especially in view of the situation which has prevailed since the month of April.

Wearing Out the Enemy.

"At the present time we have against us nearly all the German cavalry, nearly all the Austrian army and more than half of the total German forces-about 70 divisions-and the enemy artillery has numerous guns of all calibres. The Russian army is offering a heroic resistance: it is not only standing up under the most hellish fire, but it is inflicting countless losses upon the enemy. and wearing him out, notwithstanding his technical perfection. We are getting nearer to our supplies of ammunition, by means of which we will correct our lines and throw back the enemy. If only for this reason we can say that the evacuation of Warsaw, the line of the Vistula-Ivangorod-Novo-Georgievsk will make certain that the Russian offensive this time will be definite and irresistible.

"Russia has the most definite plans for the issue of the campaign, while vanished; many must even ask for "At my villa St. Jean Hospital at firm resolution to wage this fight to a victorious end."

Dumas Foresaw German Peril.

There remains a story by Alexander Dumas which has not been translated into English. Now a translation is to be published by Stanley Paul, under "We ask," wrote the Princess, tak- the title, "The Prussian Terror." The ing the pencil with which I made a story was originally published in few notes from my hand, "for linen, France before the war of 1870, with, the title "La Terreur Prussienne a Frankfort." Dumas' object was to awaken France to her danger from the rise of Prussian militarism. When the Prussians terrorized the "free" city of Frankfort, after beating the Austrians at Sadowa, he went there to collect his material.

ect ms material. Words resemble sunbeams - the more they are condemned the deeper

Another disagreeable thing about the weather-people are always want-

A man seldom knows what he 13.5-irch guns each and three ships sion. The few naval raids attempted accurately, this exercise also develops his personal direction. At Cannes, resemblance to darkened skies has al- doesn't want until after he acquires

THE EQUITY.

SHAWVILLE, SEPT. 16, 1915.

Sir William Van Horne, former president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, died at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on Saturtay afternoon, as the result of an operation on G A Howard 1, H T McDowell 2. August 23rd for abdominal abscess. He was 72 years of age. His death marks | Hamilton 1, Wm Cotie 2. the passing of a career that was transcendantly successful throughout.

Last week's reports show that the Russians have been punishing the enemy rather severely along the Galician frontier, as well as capturing many prisoners and munitions.

Sir Charles Boucher de Boucherville. Senator, Member of the Legislative Council, and twice premier of this Province, died at Montreal on Friday night at the advanced age of 94 years. He entered public life in 1861, and his death closes an eventful and honorable career.

The Czar of Russia has assumed supreme command of the army and navy, and Grand Duke Nicholas (late commander-in-chief) has been given the Dale 2. minor post of managing the campaign against the Turks in the Caucasus. The coup, which seems to have been quite John J McVeigh. unexpected, is puzzling the military strategists of other powers.

The heart of London was bombarded by a Zeppelin air-craft on the night of Sept. 8th, the result of which was the demolishing of some buildings and the killing of twelve men, two women and ins 1, Thos McDowell 2. six children; eight men, four women and two children were seriously injured, and thirty-eight men, twenty-three women and eleven children were slightly Hodgins 2, J H Brownlee 3. hurt. One soldier only, was killed and three wounded. So that all summed up like those that preceded it, the expedi- Thos McDowell 2. tion from a military stand-point was utterly valueless.

SHAWVILLE FAIR. The Prize - Winners.

HORSES

Directors in charge : Heavy horses -J. J. McVeigh and G A. Howard light horses-F W Thomas and W J Thompson.

Clydes and Shires, registered. Mare and foal-W J Horner, Wm Hodgins 2.

Foal of season-Wm Hodgins 1, W J Horner 2. Colt or filly, 1 year-Wm. Hodgins 1, W J Horner 2. Pair horses-W J Connelly.

Percherons.

Mare and foal-James Findlay. Heavy Draft Horses.

Mare and foal-Rexford Wilson 1 W J Horner 2, J B Kilgour 3. Foal of season-R J Wilson 1, J B Kilgour 2, Rexford Wilson 3. Colt or filly-John Cunningham 1.

Filly or gelding, 2 years—Wm Hod- J J Hodgins 2, E T Brownlee 3. gins 1, Leonard Mee 2. Pair horses-H T McDowell 1, Robt Hodgins 2, E T Brownlee 3. McDowell 2.

Agricultural Horses. Chester Walsh 1, R J Wilson 2, Wm Barber 3. Foal of season—John Cunningham 1.

Harry Corrigan 2, Chester Walsh 3. Colt or filly-Chester Walsh 1, R J Wilson 2, Harry Corrigan 3. Filly or gelding, 2 years-Wm Pal- R A Dale 2 mer 1 E J Barber 2, Wyman McKech-

nie 3. Pair horses — Geo Draper 1, G A Howard 2, Howard Walsh 3.

General Purpose Horses. Mare and foal-Chester Walsh 1, M Russell 2, W Barber 3. Foal of season-C Walsh 1, W Bar-

ber 2. Wm Palmer 3. Colt or filly-Alex Bean 1, W Palmer 2, W Barber 3. Filly or gelding-R Strutt 1.

Pair horses-R J Hamilton 1, Wm Hodgins 2, Thos Findlay 3. Cotie 2, R Dale 3. Clydesdale Stallions.

Wm Hodgins 1, Thos McDowell 2, W J Horner 3.

Percheron Stallions. John Horner 1. Standard Bred Horses.

Mare and foal-Wm D Hodgins 1. Roadster and Saddle.

Mare and foal-Milton Russell 1, H Corrigan 2, C Hutchison 3. Foal of season-Milton Russell 1, C Hutchison 2, Wm Chisnell 3. Colt or filly-Sam Armstrong 1.

Single mare or gelding-L Hynes 1, R J Hamilton 2, J E Dolan 3. Pair horses-L Hynes 1, Pat Mousseau 2, Graham Thompson 3. Saddle horse-Howard Walsh 1, Jas Findlay 2, R Horner 3.

Coach or Carriage. Mare and foal-F W Thomas 1. Foal of season-Roy Duff 1, J B Kilgour 2, Harry Corrigan 3. Colt or filly-Harry Corrigan, Wm E Hodgins, jr., 2.

Graham Thampson 2, Roy Duff 3.

van 1, Rev Ballantyne 2, Well Smart 3. Pair houses-Dr O'Hara 1, J Mc-Veigh 2.

Standard Bred Stallion. G A Howard 1.

Hackney Stallion. J A Little 1.

Pair heavy draft horses in harness-W. J. Connelly 1, H. T. McDowell 2. Pair agricultural horses in harness-

Pair general purpose horses—R J Pair carriage horses in harness—Geo office.

Hynes 1, Dr O'Hara 2. Hynes 1, Dr O'Hara 2.

Single carriage horse-Geo Hynes 1. O D Sullivan 2. Single roadster, judged for speed-

J E Dolan 1, R J Hamilton 2. Fastest roadster, everything goes-J E Dolan 1, Geo Hynes 2.

Harry Corrigan 2.

Cameron 2.

-Daniel Drummond 1.

Barber 1, James Little 2. Ladies' hitch and drive contest - Bes-

sie Thomas 1.

Thomas 1, M Prendergast 2.

Best kept Ford car—F W Thomas.

Taber; Dairy—Jas Cahill. C N Lister, Kirkdale, Que.

Shorthorns Bull 3 year-old and up-Wm Hodg-

Bull 2-year old—Samuel Armstrong. Bull 1-year old—Robt McDowell J A Armstrong 2. Bull calf—Thos McDowell 1, Wm-

Heifer, 2-year old-Wm Hodgins Thos McDowell 2, J H Brownlee 3. Heifer 1-year old-Wm Hodgins Heifer calf-Wm Hodgins 1, Thos

McDowell 2, E T Brownlee 3. Brownlee 2, Thos McDowell 3. Herd of Cattle-Wm Hodgins 1, Thos McDowell 2.

Ayrshire Bull 2 year-old—James Glenn 1. Bull 1 year-old—D McDowell 1, W Horner 2.

Bull calf-Roy Duff 1, W J Horner 2, D McDowell 3. Heifer 2 year-old-W J Horner 1. Judge—Geo. Gormeley, Unionville, W.J. Horner 2, D. McDowell 3. Heifer 1 year-old-Harper Rennick 1

Heifer calf—James Glenn 1, W Horner 2. Milch cow-James Glenn 1, W Horner 2, D McDowell 3.

Herd of cattle-James Glenn 1, 1 McDowell 2, W J Horner 3. Jerseys

Heifer calf-H T Argue 1. Milch cow—H T Argue 1. Holsteins

Bull 2 year-old-Mervyn Dale 1. Bull 1 year-old—H T Argue 1. Bull calf-J B Kilgour 1, E T Brown-

lee 2, J M Hodgins 3. Heifer 2 year-old-Mervyn Dale 1 Heifer 1 year-old-Jos Kilgour 1 Jno

Heifer calf—H T Argue 1, Mervyn Dale 2, Harry Millar 3. Milch cow-E T Brownlee 1, Jno Hodgins 2, Harry Millar 3. Herd of cattle-E T Brownlee 1, Jno Hodgins 2, H T Argue 3.

Beef Strain Grades Heifer 2 year-old-Rexford Wilson 1, bell-5, Heifer 1 year-old-Thos McDowell 1,

D McDowell 2, Rexford Wilson 3. Heifer calf-Rexford Wilson 1. Milch cow-Rexford Wilson 1.

Dairy Strain Grade Heifer 2 year-old-J M Hodgins 1, feated and the main motion carried. E T Brownlee 2, Roy Duff 3. , Rexford Wilson 2, Roy Duff 3. Heifer calf-J M Hodgins 1, Ed Young 2, Roy Duff 3.

Milch cow-D McDowell 1, Wm Herd of cattle-D McDowell 1, J M Hodgins 2, E T Brownlee 3. Beef Strain

R McDowell 2, Thos McDowell 3. gins 1, Thos McDowell 2.

strong 1, Rexford Wilson 2. 1, Thos McDowell 2. Heifer 2-year old, milk-Roy Duff 1, J M Hodgins 2.

Hodgins 1, J H Brownlee 2. Cow, dairy (grade or registered)-E T Pursuant to adjournment from the Brownlee 1. J M Hodgins 2. Herd of Shorthorns-Wm. Hodgins 1. Thos McDowell 2. J M Hodgins 2.

Hodgins 2. Dairy Test, Milk Cows Aged cows, dairy-E T Brownlee 1, J municipal clectors of several munici-M Hodgins 2, J C Glenn 3, Heifers, dairy-E T Brownlee 1. J C Glenn 2, J M Hodgins 3, R A Dale Filly or gelding-Nelson McLellan 1, Mervyn Dale 5. J J Hodgins 6.

(Continued next issue.)

Single mare or gelding-O D Sulli- COUNTY COUNCIL MINUTES prohibiting the sale of intoxicating li-

Regular quarterly session held 8th for within the limits of this county, September, 1915.

Members present: Paul McNally, man of Shawville, who addressed the Esq., Warden, and Councillors Darcy, council in behalf of the petitioners, fol-Dunn, Mainville, McDonald, Robinson, Bamford, Ward, Sloan, Rimer, Reid, C. McNally, Parker, McCleary, Campbell, Barr, Kennedy, Davis, O'Reilley, Hal- Hull, addressed the council against the verson and Mercier, forming a quorum petition. under the presidency of the Warden.

Councillors Rimer, Davis, Sloan and hibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors Doors, Mercier subscribed to their oath of be passed as follows, to wit :- "The

The minutes of last session were read Pair roadsters, judged for speed—Geo and adopted on motion of councillors issuing of licenses therefor, are by the

The Sec.-Treasurer read a large County Municipality of Pontiac, under amount of correspondence re. the C. P. the authority and for the enforcement of R. crossing of the Bristol-Clarendon town line, when it was moved by coun. Campbell, seconded by coun. Kennedy, that the Sec.-Treasurer be authorized to the Bristol-Clarendon section fifteenth, of chapter fifth, of title fourth, of the Revised Statutes of Quebec, 1909," and that the said by-law shall by order of this County Council of Shall by Order of this Count Fest foal of season from Earl Dun- notify the Railway Commission in this the Municipality of the County of Ponragit—Chester Walsh 1, Rexford Wil- matter that this council will agree to a tiac be submitted for the approval of diversion of the highway of 30 or 40 the Municipal Electors of the said Best foal of season from Lundie or feet west from the line on the Bristol- County. Happy Harry - John Cunningham 1, Clarendon town line at the point where it crosses the track of the C. P. R., as Best foal of season from Larabie the by diverting the road 150 feet west it Great-Wm D Hodgins 1, Cuthbert would have to cross a low, swampy locality, and a diversion of 30 or 40 feet Best foal of season from Royal Direct | west will secure an equally good road on a better site, and be less expensive to Men's hitch and drive contest-Eddie build; moreover, as the Railway Commission recommends this diversion this council considers that the Railway Company should pay for the land required High jumping—R A Hodgins 1, Geo for the diversion, as this council desires no diversion, but would prefer the road Ladies' driving exhibition - Bessie right on the line.-Carried.

A letter from Michael Emery, of Lake Driving exhibition (farmer over 60) - Cayamont, dated 21st August, 1915, re. a road in the township of Dorion was laid before the council, but no action taken thereon.

Moved by coun. O'Reilley, seconded Directors in charge: Beef - C H by coun. Robinson, that whereas by Judge- letter of the Attorney General dated 9th April, last, in regard to a resolution passed by this council for a change of HELP PROTECT the Chef-lieu of this county, it is stated that a private bill is necessary to effect such change, it is resolved that application be made to the Legislature of this Province for the adoption of a Bill to change the Chef-lieu of this county from Bryson to Campbells Bay, in accordance come aware of. Liberal compensation with the resolution of the 10th March paid for convicting evidence. All corlast, and that in consequence the Warden is requested to take the necessary proceedings to effect the same, and retain the services of a counsel, if needed.

Moved in amendment by coun Reid, Shorthorn cow-Wm Hodgins 1, J H seconded by coun. Barr, that whereas the mother country is at this time engaged in war in which Canada has to contribute, thereby entailing the expenditure of an enormous amount of money of which this county will have to consent time this county is provided with a suitable registry office free of expense in maintenance or otherwise; whereas the tate the expenditure of a large amount for Quebec planting. of money in the erection of a registry office and the maintenance thereof. which at this time would be very inop-portune inasmuch as the construction of full particulars. Write for a suitable building would probably cost five thousand dollars or more, and the maintenance about one hundred and TORONTO fifty dollars a year; whereas the cost of a private bill for its removal would be considerable, as for example, the sum of about eight hundred dollars was incurred in connection with a Bill con-Bull 3 year-old and up-E T Brown- cerning the present county bouns by-law lee 1, J M Hodgins 2, J Jas Hodgins 3. and it is probable that a like expense might be incurred in this case; whereas it is absolutely unnecessary to make any present change, owing to communication facilities to the present Chef-lieu; be it resolved that under the present circumstances the matter be deferred till the next December session of this council, and that in the meantime the Sec.-Treasurer be authorized to secure legal opinion as to the probable cost of the passage of a private bill through the Legislature at Quebec, and as to whe-

ther the registry office would have to be removed to the new Chef-lieu or not. For the amendment - Councillors Reid, Barr, Rimer, McCleary and Camp-

For the main motion — Councillors O'Reilley, Robinson, C. McNally, Kennedy, Davis, Halverson, McDonald, Mainville, Darcy, Mercier, Sloan, Bamford, Ward, Dunn, Parker-15.

The amendment was declared de-

Moved by coun. O'Reilley, seconded Heifer 1 year-old-John A Armstrong by coun, Darcy, that the Sec.-Treasurer be authorized to advance from the county funds such amounts as may be required to defray the expenses in connection with the passage of a private bill through the Quebec Legislature to change the Chef-lieu of this county from Bryson to Campbells Bay, and in the event of there being insufficient county Steer, heifer or cow-Wm Hodgins 1, funds in hand to meet such expenses, the Warden and Sec.-Treasurer be, and Heifer 1-year old, beef-Wm Hod- they are hereby, authorized to borrow whatever sum may be required to make Heifer 1-year old, milk-J A Arm- up the deficit, not to exceed in any case the sum of five hundred dollars, and to Heifer 2-year old, beef-Wm Hodgins | sign a promissory note for such amount on behalf of this corporation.—Carried.

Moved by coun. Robinson, seconded by coun. McNally that this council do Cow, beef (grade or registered)-Wm now adjourn till half past one o'clock this afternoon.-Carried.

morning session, the council re-assembled at 1.30, p. m., the warden and Herd of Ayrshires-J C Glenn 1, D Mc. all the councillors present at the morning session being again present, with the Herd of Holsteins-E T Brownlee 1, exception of coun. William McCleary,

Herd of grades-D McDowell 1, J M mayor of Thorne. Numerously signed petitions, stated to bear the signatures of about 1253 palities of this county, also other petitions bearing the signatures of approximately the same number of non-electors, all asking the council to pass a by-law!

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quors and the issuing of licenses there-

were presented by the Rev. J. J. S. Sea-

lowed on the same side by Mr. Roland

Millar, of Bryson, and J. H. Roberts of

Montreal. Mr. T. P. Foran, K. C., of

Moved by coun. Robinson, seconded

An amendment moved by coun Mc-

drawn, and the vote taken on the main

For the motion-Councillors Robin-

Against the motion — Councillors

son, Campbell, Rimer, Reid, C. Mc-

O'Reilley, Barr, Kennedy, Davis, Hal-

verson, Parker, Mainville, McDonald.

Councillor Bamford declined to vote.

Moved by coun Rimer, seconded by

H. T. HURDMAN,

Sec.-Treas, Co. Pontiac.

coun. C. McNally, that this council do

Nally, Sloan and Ward-7.

Mercier, Darey and Dunn-11.

now adjourn.-Carried.

The motion was declared lost.

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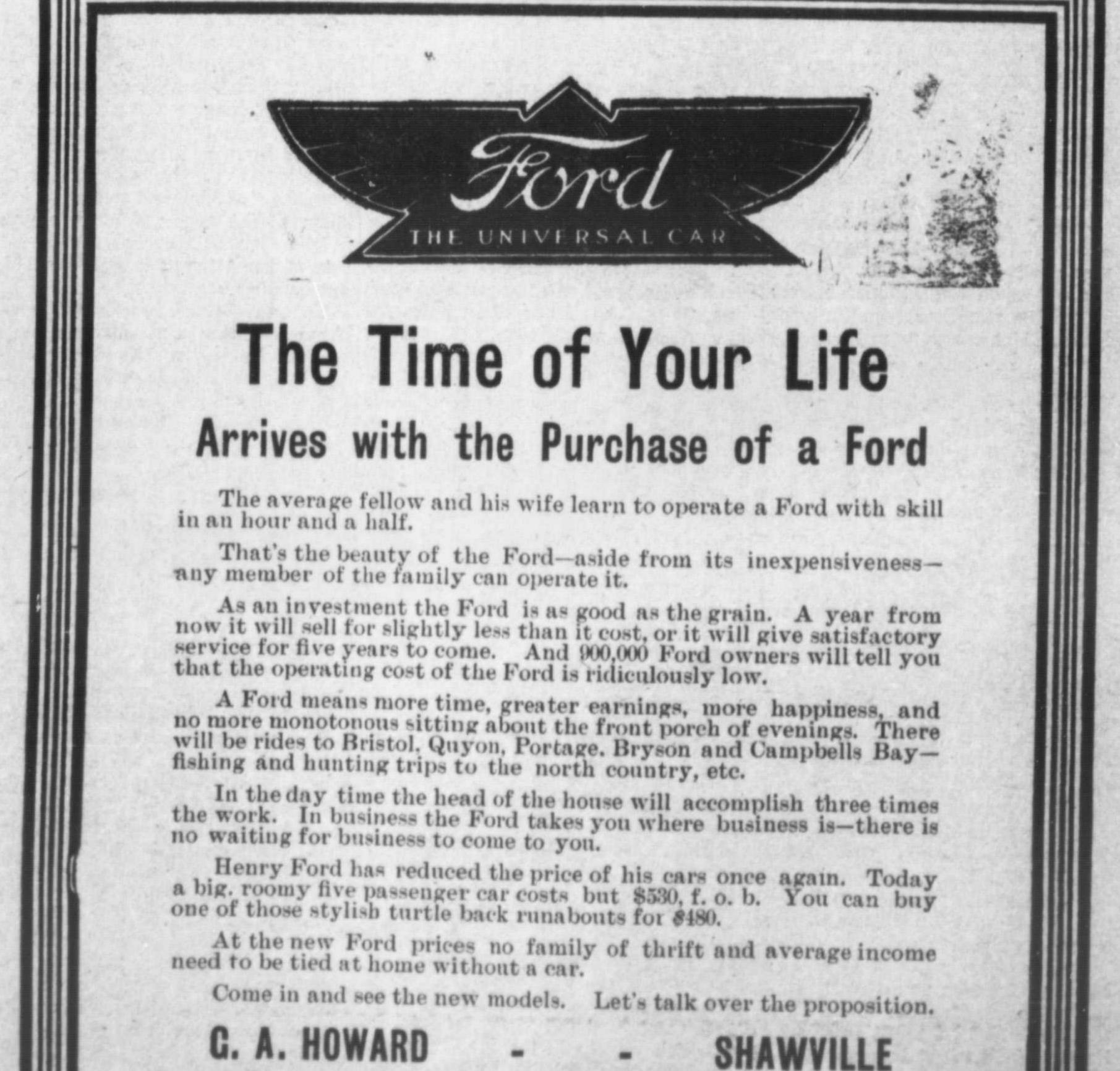
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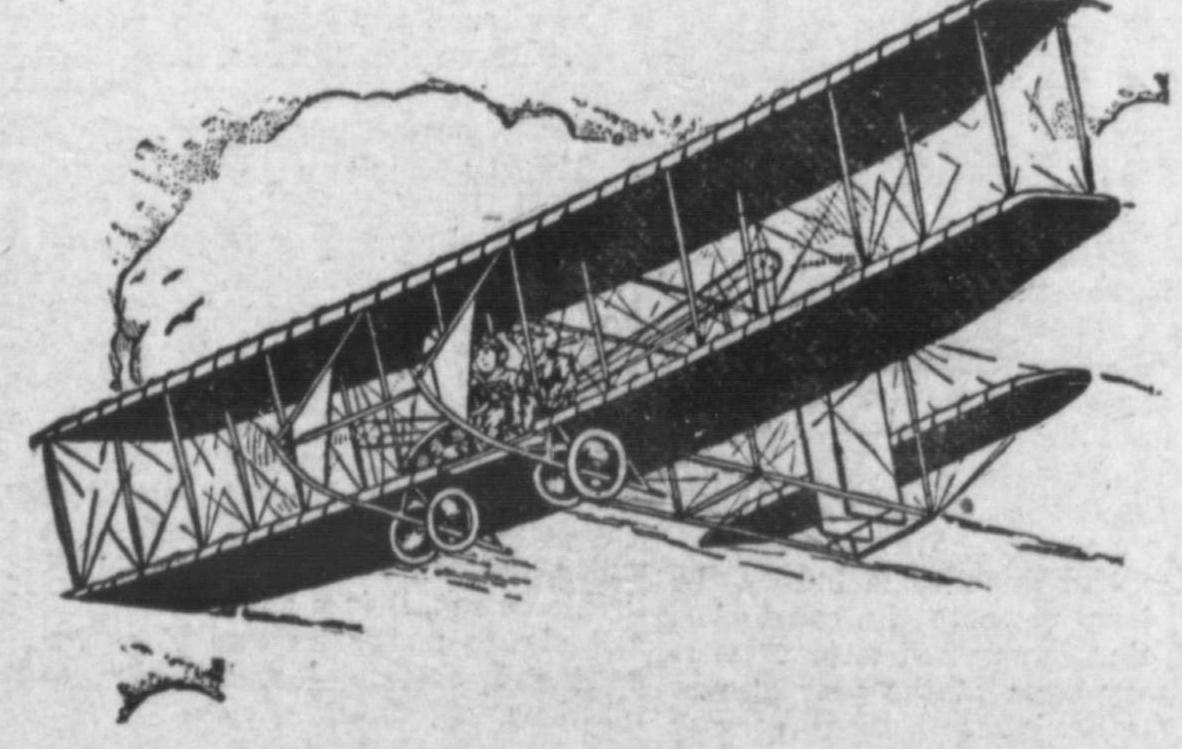
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Remainder of Loans Will Be Left Over Until Next Year.

HE Honorable Dr. Roche, charge of the distribution Western Canada throughout the past year, and the taking of security therefor, has had under consideration the question of collections to be made this fall.

The advances commenced early last winter, and were made necessary by the extreme misfortune which Western Canada suffered from the drought in 1914. It was hoped at the time that the amount required would not be unduly large, as the outbreak of war was making extraordinary demands upon the financial resources of the Dominion. The amount has, however, reached very large limits. There has been advanced up to July 31 for seed grain \$8,534,018.37, and for other goods by way of relief and fodder for animals \$4,075,420.89, making a total of \$12,609,439.21. As-



HON. DR. ROCHE, Minister of Interior. Sketch by McConnell.

sistance was given, of course, by reason of a temporary misfortune, and was, of course, of a temporary nature. Fortunately the Government was not called upon to lend its aid except in the Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan. These are the Provinces that suffered most.

It has been a matter for congratulation that the policy adopted has sities of the time, but by subsequent events. This year's crop, particularly

The bulk of the seed grain was purchased by the Government at a comparatively, moderate price, and the farmers 30t it at the price the Government paid for it plus expense of handling. A great many demands them. came in very late, and as these were found on investigation to be for the most part deserving, some grain had to be bought at the advanced price that prevailed in the spring. But in the main the Government was fortunate in making its purchases early.

For many months it looked as if an excellent price was to await the marketing of the 1915 crop. This, however, does not now seem so probable. The large acreage in other countries, and particularly the exceptionally good crop prospects in the United States, with the depressed condition of exchange and shortage of ocean tonnage have had the effect of greatly reducing the quotations for wheat, barley, and oats. The Minister of the Interior has had this consideration under review, and it has also been impressed upon him that this year the Western farmers have great many of last year's obligations still to take care of-last year's interest on mortgages, and in many cases indebtedness to local merchvice at this juncture. Voluntary aid ants. As a consequence even with the present excellent crop conditions the divisional area and military dis- it will not be in every case an easy matter to finance unusual obligations this year. Having regard to and having fully considered all the circumTotal Amount Paid for Western Relief Is Nearly Thirteen Million Dollars.

stances now prevailing, the minister has decided to ask for payment this Minister of the Interior, year of one-half only of the seed whose Department has had grain and fodder advances together with interest. As for the advances of seed grain and relief in for other relief (in cases where both relief and seed grain and fodder have been provided) these will not be insisted on this year. Where, however, no seed grain or fodder has been provided, but relief only, one half of the amount advanced for relief will be expected to be returned.

It must be remembered that this seed grain, fodder, and relief distribution has been a most extensive and far spread undertaking. A definite and consistent system of collection must be adopted. It is not an easy matter to work out such a system without entailing too great expense of organization. Consequently, the purchasers of grain have been asked to co-operate in the matter of collections. In this way the organization at their disposal is used and the necessity for heavy expenditure on the part of the Government avoided.

The Minister confidently hopes that all who have received assistance and the people of the West generally, will accept the policy of the reduced amount to be collected this year as fair and equitable, and that all will co-operate and lend their assistance to work out successfully.

Financing Crop.

Aside from the question of ocean tonnage and exchange there should be no difficulty in moving the Canalian crop, although it may take longer than usual. Certainly there should be no difficulty in financing the movement. The banks are more liquid than they have been for years. In addition they have as a reserve their emergency circulation and the facilities afforded under the Finance Act of 1914 by which they can obtain advances in Dominion notes against grain bills and other securities. So far as concerns credits to farmers, two recent amendments to the Bank Act introduced by Hon. W. T. White, are important. Under one a bank may take security upon grain remaining in the farmers' possession, and under the other the bank may take security upon a crop for seed grain advances. The financial legislation of the Dominion seems to have provided all possible facilities for the financing of the crop movement.

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At the great welcome accorded Sir Robert Borden in Montreal on his return from England, he gave to the people of Canada a message from our gallant soldiers at the front.

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three years. A homesteader may live within nine mile of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, on certain conditions. A habitable house is required except when residence is performed in in the vicinity. In certain districts a homesteader in

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Sept. 6th, 1915.

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Woman Against Woman

or A Terrible Accusation.

CHAPTER XXXV.—(Cont'd).

But before she could complete the sentence a wild shriek had rent the air. The shrinking, cringing creature had turned, as if to flee; but the power of those accusing eyes seemed gently. to hold her, and from being the one who had always controlled, she seemed suddenly to quail and shiver beof a demon were falling upon her quivering soul. And then she could bear it no longer. With a wild cry she flung up her hands and fell to the agony.

Paxton was at her side almost at once, commanding others to stand back, that she might have air; but it was too late for that.

No air could find its way to the suffocating soul, already overcome with the mental fumes of burning sulphur. And there at the foot of the altar, before the throne of God whom she had outraged, her soul passed out in the darkness of an eternal night, not even a moment granted for an eleventh-hour repentance.

A groan of horror passed throughout the church when Doctor Paxton laid her back gently and lifted his hand from her heart. They understood what had happened. And it wan, and-and-"

ghastly, a cold dew standing upon most refusing to support him. hension. As Ethel approached and gasp. laid her hand upon his shoulder he "Is that-I?" he gasped, as if the lifted his palm and passed it in be- possibility were not to be believed. wilderment across his brow.

"Oh, Leslie!" she murmured, "my poor boy! Can you ever forgive me?" He looked down at her. His lips trembled. Something like intelligence wavered in his eyes.

"I don't seem to understand where I am, nor what it all means," he stammered, like a child learning to speak. "I-I seem to have beendreaming. Ethel, where have you

For the first time tears came her eyes, hot, burning tears, seemed to scorch as they fell. could not explain to him then, cause there was so much to tell, but she felt as if they had been united after a perilous voyage. She took his hand gently.

"I cannot tell you now, but there will be plenty of time. You will trust me, dear, will you not?"

He laughed slightly. Such a peculiar sound in a scene like that. "Trust you?" he repeated. "Haven't always trusted you? How singularly you speak! And what are you

crying for, child? Don't you know never allow you to do that?" And then, as he had done in 'the old days, before sin and sorrow and mental woe had come upon them, he bent his head and kissed her upon

each eye. There were those in the church who sobbed aloud, and others who swore; but the curse was upon the woman who lay dead before them, not upon the living.

Every one desired to do something to aid them, and it was not long until the dead had been removed to the house of her father's sister, and the living-Leslie Dunraven, Ethel and Ailsa-had been taken to Doctor Paxton's home.

And then, treated like a child, humored, petted and coddled, Leslie was put to sleep, and for hours he lay there in a deep, dreamless unconsciousness from which he awakened refreshed. He put out his hand and touched Ethel upon the head as he had done in the first days of their happy married life.

smiling into her eyes, you feel better?"

hind the couch. He lifted his finger trast.

"I've had such a peculiar dream— some childish prank. or-or something," he said, slowly. "Ah, Leslie," she murmured, sooth-

floor, writhing in the most abject "Yes, dear; but it is all passed now, What more natural than that, in our Some of the people in the church me that you-love me, Leslie? Love of Heaven, we should misunderstand seemed then to regain a little of their me in the old way that you used to do the emotions that assailed us? We suspended presence of mind. Doctor so long ago-so long ago that it seems were both wrong; but, thank God, we almost a dream? Won't you tell me discovered it before it was eternally that you-"

She was about to add "forgive me," He sighed slightly, and taking her

always loved you!" he answered, with caress, but she shivered as she saw a little plaintive ring in his voice that the resignation in it. It told her a surprised even him. "But I must secret of which she dared not speak, have been very ill Ethel. My head dared not even think, and which she spins like one of the tops that I used knew he would bear in silence to the to play with as a boy, and-I can't grave. tell what it is, but you don't seem na- She turned away with a little sob tural to me-quite. Have you been in her throat as Ethel entered the waiting upon me, and grown thin? room-Ethel, beautiful as in her girl-Your cheeks are quite hollow, and hood, sweet and dainty as a summer there are great circles about your flower. pretty eyes. You are so white, and "Doctor Paxton has positively or-

was less than ten minutes since they He lifted himself slowly, memory had seen that smile of triumph upon struggling through the haze upon his her lips, less than ten minutes since intellect. He looked beyond her, over she had entered there to be made a her head, and straight into a mirror that hung upon the other side of the It was the first time that any one, room. At first there was no recogniapparently, had thought of Leslie tion of the face he saw reflected there, Dunraven. He was leaning against and then suddenly he arose and walkthe altar-rail, his face white and ed across the floor, his weak limbs alforehead and lips, looking on in that touched the reflection with the tips of dazed way that shows non-compre- his fingers, then recoiled with a little

> She did not reply. She had drawn hands. his arm across her own frail shoulder for support. He was looking again at the reflection of the white-haired man with the lined, haggard face, while memory continued to struggle with the haze that enveloped it. And then he sank into a chair. She was upon her knees. His arm still lay upon her from the toils of Satan as well as make my punishment so hard

"Ethel," he questioned, his voice low and hollow, "have I been ill, and dreamed it in delirium, or-or what must we be always yearning for the is the matter? Why do I look like that? Tell me, dear. Ah, I remember-the fire-the-"

He paused suddenly, looking down upon her in horror. Doctor Paxton came to her relief. "Up again, Leslie?" he exclaimed,

cheerily. "You've had a close call, old fellow. You're not a good nurse, Ethel, or you would not have allowed him to get up."

Dunraven put out his hand. "Tell me, Doctor," he began, but Paxton silenced him.

"Anything you like to-morrow You'll know all in good time, but you've given us a good fright, and we don't propose to take any chances. Let the fact that the clouds have all rolled by content you." "You know I can't!" returned Dun-

raven. "I must know now!" "'Must' is not a pretty word to speak to your physician. You know it makes the best of us stubborn."

"Where are Lloyd and Ailsa?" questioned Dunraven, suddenly. Ethel started, but Doctor Paxton observed that there was no hesitation in speaking Ailsa's name. That it was naturally, quietly spoken, as he

might inquire for any friend; yet not a word of Muriel. "Ailsa is here in this house," he answered. "Do you wish to see her?"

And Dunraven answered: "Yes, to be sure. I feel as if I had

CHAPTER XXXVI.

Strive as they would to keep the her hand upon his. romantic story from the papers, it "Let me guide you," was all 'Have I been asleep?" he asked, was an impossible undertaking, and she said. the following day columns of pervert- His hand closed over hers, but he "Yes," she answered, tenderly. "Do ed nonsense found their way into too controlled himself quickly. print, the different theories expressed "Ailsa," he gasped. Then, very "Better? Why, I'm all right, upon the subject, by those knowing calmly: "I didn't know that you were What's the matter, dear? How funny nothing whatever of the case, filling here."

what would have been volumes if put The words sent a dull ache through !

not even told of Muriel's death until I wanted him to know." weeks after it had happened. The "You are going back to your faimmediate past seemed to be an ab- ther?" solute blank to him. He had forgot- The voice trembled, but still it conten it as completely as if it had never tained nothing but quiet and coldness. existed, but he remembered all that "Yes," she answered, huskily. "It you look! Has anything happened?" had occurred before that with singu- has all been proven a horrible mis-Doctor Paxton was standing be- lar precision, perhaps through con- take, you know. That man controlled

to his lips and signaled to her. "Dear little girl," he said to Ailsa, but it is over and done with now, She kissed her husband's hand when they were alone one day, "have and father is coming home a free man. ently.

"Nothing has happened except that made you suffer?"

what I have I must be there to receive him."

"I am glad of that, Ailsa," he

which makes us very happy, Leslie," She placed her hand upon his white gently. "But I hope my coming has she answered, controlling the choking hair as she might have done with a not sent you." neath that glance, as though the lash joy in her voice by a mighty effort. boy who was asking forgiveness for

> "I can't remember it and yet-I ingly, "why not forget that old mishaven't been ill, have I, Ethel?" | take? You were unhappy; so was I. smile. thank God. Won't-won't you tell passionate rebellion against the will an effort at cheerfulness that was too late."

but he silenced her lips with a kiss. hand from his head, pressed his lips "Why, child, I love you as I have upon it. There was no passion in the

dered me to take you for a drive, Leslie," she exclaimed, gayly. "The day is superb, and you will enjoy it of all things. No excuses now. You know how determined the doctor is when he orders a thing. Ailsa, will you come with us?"

"Not to-day, thank you, dear," answered Ailsa, looking at her little friend with a smile in her eyes. "There are a number of things to which I must attend."

self, "now that they are as happy as that I could not refuse her request with him whenever they could, about across and with seven feet of water in the people in the fairy tale, I must go when it seemed almost as if it were himself and his family and the old front of us. back. Not to the old life, thank God, made from the grave. You know I for that is left behind forever, but believed her dead, Ailsa." back to-duty. Father will have his "And you have remained away beliberty in a few days, a free man, free cause of-me! Oh, Mr. Ogden, you man, and my duty lies at his side. bear!" "Ah, why can we not be happy in the mere knowledge of doing right? Why unattainable? Why can not we shut the door of memory as we do of sight? Ah! I am only unnerving myself by allowing myself to think. will not! Now that they have gone, will go to dear Doctor Paxton and tell him my determination. He will

help and strengthen me." emotion, then went out and into Doc- stop. The relative ability of the nanot there. She walked over to the window to wait, and was standing there, knowing that when he was The door opened suddenly, and she go a long way to explain several was the servant who had entered-a marvel, says the Scottish-American. man-servant leading some one by the For instance, though it would verily ter-of-fact people may smile incredu- ran to a hole in the ground made by arm, a tall, well-formed man, who appear that Germany is now at her lously at that, but it is certainly true a shell and dropped into it; and once

It did not require a second glance to tell Ailsa that it was Lloyd Ogden, and her heart leaped with such wild gladness, that it seemed for a moment to almost suffocate her.

Seeing her, the servant announced: "Mr. Ogden! Doctor Paxton said was to wait here, and that

And then, before he could be detained, the servant had gone, and Lloyd What was she to do? After that moment of wild delight

she went quickly forward and placed

her heart that was worse than death. The papers were carefully kept from "It is only for a little while," she Leslie, who seemed in the end to be hastened to explain. "I only came the greatest sufferer from Muriel's in a moment ago to tell Doctor Paxton sin. They were obliged to take the that I was going back to get some greatest care of him, protecting him place ready for father to come. He from any mental shock; and he was has been very good to me, and-and

father through his infamous power;

"I am glad of that, Ailsa," he said,

"Oh, I beg you will not believe it But—but will you not tell me how you THE TELEPATHY OF KINDNESS. He smiled-such a wan, weary

"I'm all right," he answered, with piteous. "I was never in better health

"Yes," she answered, eagerly. "She as a butterfly." He sighed.

"And Leslie?" he whispered. What was she to say? If she an- yard. swered his question with the truth, would he not believe her to have been would he not believe her to have been with some trace of some writing—all this stuck on a post.

drew back miserably. you all. How did you know that she that kind of help."

-she had returned?"

(To be continued.)

THE LONG AND EMPTY PURSE.

Several Things That Have Made the Outsider Marvel.

The result of war, of any war, depends upon the ability to continue to She arose, looked at herself for a "Pay, pay!" When that ability the difficulty his first employer had in round, well, both sides use these as moment in the mirror, to be sure that becomes impaired or ceases so must her fate showed no trace of her the ability to continue to make war tor Paxton's private parlor. He was tions at war in this respect have been under the closest scrutiny by sharpest financial wits for months was that there is a kind of telepathy black forms lying flat! My word, it disengaged he would come there first. past, and the results arrived at may started forward to meet him, but it things that have made the outsider

groped his way silently and wore a highest pitch of success and achieve- that David Livingstone made himself more a star-light went up, but we ment, it would also appear that that so well understood in the dialects of were hidden. does not appeal to those upon whom the native African tribes—with which "At last the star-lights stopped and many is at her height these experts fection. does in the dark, unable to find an ob- ment she is already beaten-because relations. been off on a long voyage. I want to ject by which he could guide himself. she is really bankrupt, or on the verge of bankruptcy. That will certainly make Germany, not Europe, "tremble"; for when her credit is assailed and she becomes financially, not to say morally, creditless, she may prepare for sudden collapse. The essentials which Germany cannot produce she must get from abroad and pay for with gold, her credit being undermined. And gold has been disappearing in startling rapidity from Germany. Thus bankruptcy faces the na-

On the other hand, financiers are equally convinced that the only nation capable of financing the war to a successful conclusion is Great Britain. When the pursuance of war is reduced to a basis of this kind means that to the one able to hold out longest, that is having the ability to continue to "pay, pay, pay!" longer than the other fellow, there can be but one end to it all; the other fellow must succumb.

The possibility, then, of a belligerent verging on bankruptcy is what the foresighted and longsighted financiers are seeing; and this may have convinced them that within the space of six months or a year at the longest Germany's collapse will be brought about from within. The work of crushing her from without, therefore, need not, it may have been argued, be pushed with such feverish haste as had been planned.

The shower of silver bullets from the well-equipped financial arsenals of the Allies will have its decisive effect, just as the apparently unceasing rain of shell and bomb have been having their day. The victory will lie not with those possessing presently the most ammunition, but with the ones possessing the longest purse capable of serving the cause after the other is exhausted.

A Delightful Garden Freshness-

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Quality Unchallenged for Twenty-three Years.

Volapuk of Humanity.

with the exception of-my eyes, you country he got a position as farm capture of a little German flag posted know. You mustn't think about that, hand through an employment agency, in a provocative fashion in the "No Surely you have enough to bear with- The wages were small, for Otto did Man's Land" is told by himself in a out worrying about a thing that is not know enough English to bargain letter to his father. The officer was done with. Ailsa, dear-forgive me; for himself, and Mr. Barrows was a until lately a private in the London busy, driving man, rather inclined to Territorials. and her husband have gone out to be petulant if anything went wrong. This is his letter, inclosing the flag: drive now, but they will be back in an The young fellow tried to do his best, "The first time I went into the hour. You will scarcely know her. but his life was lonely; no one paid trenches as an officer I had rather an She is just as she used to be when she much attention to him, and the "kitch- exciting experience. It was a very was first a wife-bright and beautiful en chamber," where he lodged, was dark night, and in the morning we not much more attractive than the were surprised to see mid-way behorses' stalls in the stable across the tween our lines and the Germans a

the cause? She looked at him pite- impatience that had led to Otto's dis- It had been put there by some Gerously, and for the first time observed missal still lingering in his voice. "I man patrol, who had the cheek to the dew that clung about his mouth. guess he was willing enough, and he come thus far and stick it in the She went a step toward him, then had no bad habits, 's far as I know, ground. "He has—has had a great shock," but I couldn't make him understand "Great excitement reigned all day, she stammered, "but is—recovering from it now. Doctor Paxton will tell a little harder myself than bother with mad to knock it down. The Bosches

"I had a letter from her inclosed in before the day was out, and his sec- volver in hand (loaded in all six one from Paxton. They told me no- ond employer, Mr. Kemp, soon began chambers), with a corporal in case 1 thing except the mere fact of her be- to speak highly of the new hand. Mr. should get potted. First of all we had She watched them as they drove was that I should return at once. I who took a genuine interest in the window couldn't refuse that, Ailsa, not know-led and both he with a sigh. She threw herself into ing what—what her position might lad, and both he and his wife did before it was quite dark, as you get a chair and covered her eyes with her be. I never intended to come until— everything in their power to make the torn to pieces by the barbed wire in until I could meet you as—as if you stranger feel at home in his unaccus- the dark. We crawled along and "And now," she murmured to her- also were my sister; but you must see tomed surroundings. They talked found to our dismay a ditch five feet home across the sea, and Mrs. Kemp "Well, we got there all right, and I

to Sweden.

ly, after a fashion of his own, and say, was one of them. in his odd, stilted English, "Queeck, "Of course the Bosches spotted the

do not see how she can continue to go Active, sympathetic kindness is al- Before this letter reached Mr. on as she has done-for which there ways understood. It is the practical Lawrie his son was dead. He was must be a reason! Wall Street au- Volapuk of humanity. Whether it killed leading his platoon in a charge would be in in a few moments. He is thorities, and there could hardly be makes a foreign word more intel- from the trenches the day following better, have come to the conclusion, ligible or not, it is a speech in itself, his daring exploit. indeed, that however victorious Ger- and always makes its own plea for stood there, groping about as a man many may seem at the present mo- good will, cheerfulness, and friendly Things usually look blue to a man

CAPTURE OF GERMAN FLAG.

Active Sympathy is the Practical Thrilling Story of Heroic Exploit of Two Officers.

When Otto Rudbeck came to this The story of Second Lieut. Lawrie's

little German flag flapping in the

potted at our fellows, but neither sid€ The young Swede got another place succeeded. At dusk I strolled out, re-

often opened the organ and played gripped the post, when a sudden fear over the songs and hymns in a Swed- seized me. Here was I, isolated beish book of music he had brought with tween the two trenches, and suppose him when he came to this country. | a wire was attached to the post from Otto's desire to be "kep' on" was so the trench, and when I pulled it they strong, and he proved to be so trust- opened a machine gun on me. I felt worthy, industrious a lad, that he carefully all over it, but no wire, so I stayed four or five years with the tore it out of the ground, and-good Kemps, and would, doubtless, have heavens, a star shell went up, and remained longer had not the failing dropped within five feet of the corhealth of his mother called him back poral and me. You know what a white flare is like at a firework dis-Whenever anyone asked him about play which shows up everybody, all making himself understood, young rockets to show up the ground be-Rudbeck used to shake his head slow- tween the trenches at night, and this

sharp words do not cut in." His idea flag was gone, and then spotted two between heart and heart that makes was hot for a moment. The bullets a word spoken in kindness more in- fairly scraped us as they whizzed telligible than the same word flung past. We waited till the flare died out carelessly or impatiently. Mat- down, and, picking up the flag, we

depend the financial arrangements for he was very imperfectly acquainted— we hurried back to our trench, and carrying on the war. Though Ger- that he won their almost idolatrous af- huge cheers greeted me, hugging the flag like a baby."

after he has painted the town red.





The illustration shows a wagon-load of refugees fleeing from the German armies which are advancing rapidly in Poland.

CHILDHOOD DANGERS.

No symptoms that indicate any of the ailments of childhood should be allowed to pass without prompt attention. The little ailment may soon become a serious one and perhaps a little life passes out. If Baby's Own Tablets are kept in the house minor troubles can be promptly cured and serious ones averted. The Tablets can be given to the new-born babe as well as the growing child. Thousands of mothers use no other medicine for their little ones. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

PEEPS AT PEOPLE.

thirteen an unlucky number? The Germans in South-West Africa must think so, for there are thirteen letters in General L. Botha.

The Chief Rabbi, Dr. Hertz, who has been visiting the Front, is not so well known as his predecessor, the late Dr. Adler, but this disadvantage will disappear in time. He has a horror of being interviewed, which is why his name is so rarely seen in the newspapers.

The actress who possibly feels the deepest interest in the Australian troops is Miss Marie Lohr, Australian-born herself. Her birthplace was Sydney, and her first stage appearance was made there. Her father used to be treasurer of the Opera House, Melbourne.

Very amusing for the dryness of his remarks in the House, Mr. Harry Watt, the broad-shouldered M.P. for the College Division of Glasgow, is the most sartorially resplendent figure in Parliament to-day, with his white Ascot hat, his white spats, and his huge satin cravat.

Mr. John Buchan, whose fine story of the second battle of Ypres in "The Times" has added largely to his reputation as a writer on the war, ter results with poultry can be direct- more than the continual changing of ity, but low-priced seed is possible achieved the difficult task of inducing ly traceable to the neglect to furnish the birds, and if it is possible to have only with corn that has no special Sir Edward Grey and Mr. A. J. Bal- or correct early enough things that, before winter sets in the increased who in

gle, the very active Scottish M.P., unprotected and susceptible to disease The best birds for breeding should than the farmer who receives \$2.50 a opposed the National Register Bill, is and unable to withstand the first se- be selected, and any special attention bus. of 70 lbs. on the ear for corn that he believed all the information | vere changes when they come. could have been got from the records Birds, therefore, should be early chicks. No better time can be found in special corn-drying buildings. of the Insurance Commissioners, and housed in such a way as to prevent to determine the probable breeding If harvested in dry weather and he wanted to save the extra expense, any possibilities of contracting dis- value of the birds than when they are kept in narrow cribs through the win- you don't make enough. His views may be wrong, but no one ease. All windows should be in place, growing, and especially when they be- ter, the cheap corn may give a fairly

hear mentioned is Lord Morley, who to the necessary winter comfort of growing vigorously, the whole season conditions. But too many farmers went out of the Cabinet when we de- the birds should be provided, so that through, the best in vitality of the have learned to their sorrow the very production will be used and serious risk they take in using corn clared war against Germany. It is when winter really comes along they season's production will be used and serious risk they take in using corn his wish during the war, it is under- should be used to the conditions they the best results can be expected from wintered in this way. It is always stood, to be forgotten. If Mr. John are to have. If any changes are ne- them as breeders. Burns did not attend the House of cessary in the coops, the sooner they The males should be selected as corn on the ear, as during moist wea-Commons so regularly, he would, it is are arranged for the better. Hens early as possible and given every con- ther shelled corn in transportation or eases the pain, destroys the roots,

well. Her Majesty's energy is rewhere charming all hearts with her winning smile, which surely must be the secret of her eternal youth.

Mr. Lucien Wolf, who has been revealing the clumsy attempts of the imperative. notorious Count Bernstorff, the German Ambassador in the United States, to influence newspaper opinion in London, is known for his researches into the history of the Rothschild family, and he has added considerably to our knowledge of how the bankers brought the first news of the Battle of Waterloo to this country.

FAMILY FOOD

Crisp, Toothsome, and Requires No Cooking.

A little boy asked his mother to write an account of how Grape-Nuts food had helped their family.

She says Grape-Nuts was first brought to her attention where she visited.

"While I was there I used the food regularly. I gained weight and felt so well that when I returned home I began using Grape-Nuts in the family regularly.

"My little 18-months-old baby shortly after being weaned was very ill while teething. She was sick nine weeks, and we tried everything. She became so emaciated that it was painful to handle her, and we thought we were going to lose her. One day a happy thought urged me to try Grape-Nuts soaked in a little warm milk.

"Well, it worked like a charm, and she began taking it regularly, and improvement set in at once. She grew well and round and fat as fast as possible on Grape-Nuts.

"Some time ago several of the family were stricken with La Grippe at the same time, and during the worst stages they could not relish anything in the shape of food but Grape-Nuts and oranges, everything else was nauseating.

"We all appreciate what your famous food has done for our fam-

"There's a Reason." Name given by Canadian Postum Co., Windsor, Ont.

LIFT UP THE OLD FLAG.

All hail, Britannia, unconquered for ever, Thou blest rock of ages enduring for aye; With loyal devotion that time shall not sever We'll defend thee like men or fall in the fray. Then forward and lead the van, Canadians every man,

Stand proudly to arms with thy face to the foe, From forest and rolling plain With pride we will shout again, For the land of the Maple, yo-ho, lads, yo-ho.

The flag of Britannia, Canadians, remember Undimmed yet in glory still waves on the breeze, The boast of the hero that will never surrender Nor dishonor her name on land or on seas. We're no cowards to tremble When the Northmen assemble O'er the wild field of battle triumphant to go; As gaily we march along

Every man join the happy song,

For the land of the Maple, yo-ho, lads, yo-ho.

That old British Flag, let us gather round it, Moor its staff on the rock, fling its folds to the sky. 'Tis the flag of our fathers; in glory we found it, In glory we'll leave it, or defending we'll die. Its fame who won't cherish Let his name ever perish,

To the depths of derision the coward shall go; While we sing loud the happy strain Let the hills and rocks ring again. For the land of the Maple, yo-ho, lade, yo-ho.

Proud ensign of Canada, long may it wave Over country and King, for our faith and our laws, As a shield to the weak and a hope to the brave, Where right is our watchword and honor our cause. For freedom a thousand years It has braved, amid hopes and fears, The arts of the traitor and wiles of the foe. Come, then, let us shout again As loyal and noble men, For the land of the Maple, yo-ho, lads, yo-ho.

St. Marys, Ont.

-WILLIAM JOHNSTON.

ADVANCE WINTER PREPARA-

By A. P. Marshall, Niagara Falls, Canada.

four to preside at his lectures on the while they do not in any way cause before winter sets in, the increased who gets \$1.50 per bus. of 70 lbs. on would have to be passed by parliatrouble, yet when severe conditions results will repay for any extra effort the ear for corn taken out of his corn ment. The reason why Mr. Wm. R. Prin- begin to appear they catch the flock or consideration given at this time. | crib in the spring has more profit |

Black is now the habitual wear of Now is the time to decide whether feel that he is cock-of-the-walk, and Queen Alexandra, and it becomes her a new floor will be put in, whether his development will be so much betdirt or sand will be obtained to supply ter, that his service will be very much markable. One day she is found driv- new material for the floor, or what more than was otherwise possible. ing through the streets of London to change will be made in the nests, hop- The foregoing are only a very few thank her rose-sellers; another day per, roosts, or other inside surround- ideas that present themselves, and Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. the result, than if everything is left the winter season, think out all the any good results. I was advised to to the last minute and provided for possible requirements that will be try MINARD'S LINIMENT, and after only when need becomes absolutely possible to arrange for now, and do-

provision can be made for the coming supply without making the cost pro- Belleisle Station, Kings Co., N.B., winter that will not only prove a sav- hibitive. ing, but often things can be provided which otherwise might not be readily procurable when one might be willing to do almost anything to secure them. (Eng.) "Standard" it was stated: Grain as it is being harvested, green food of a very great variety, and now at their highest point for thirtymany little farm products that are practically a waste to the farmer can whence the world's supply originates. tip. be procured for a song, and the sav- Tea is undoubtedly costing more

can be secured any other way. rangement of the pens, so that no seed. change will be necessary among the Unfortunately, high-priced seed is

given them now will show later in the that has been kiln-dried or rack-dried any cracks to cause drafts should be gin to reach maturity. By selecting satisfactory stand of plants with thick A statesman whose name you never filled up, and everything that will add those that keep coming right through, seeding and good soil and weather Corns

to be presumed, suffer the same fate, get accustomed to certain things, and sideration that will make them ma- storage will absorb moisture and mold kills a corn for all time. No pain. it always bothers them to have any ture into vigorous, hearty birds that within a very few days, thus destroy- Cure guaranteed. Get a 25c. bottle of King Nicholas, the homely monarch changes made. If a decision can be command all that they preside over. ing its vitality.—Seed Branch, Ottaof Montenegro, the war chiefs of reached as to the exact arrangement To lose his spirit usually makes a war which received decorations at our and equipment desired, it is best to male less valuable as a breeder, and hands, has a pleasant wit. To a visi- have it carried out as early as possi- continuous abuse at the hands of antor he once remarked: "When you ble, and get the birds accustomed to other will completely break the spirit speak of the few exports of my coun- all their surroundings, so that they of an otherwise good bird. No risk try, don't forget my daughters"—an can get well started to business be- should be run of ruining a particularallusion to the brilliant marriages fore the worst of the winter begins. ly good specimen in this way, espethey have formed. One daughter, for If well started, they can be expected cially if he is in the least timid, but instance, is married to the King of to do their best right through the on the other hand, particular pains should be taken to encourage him to

> ing so, save money, and have things plete cure, and it healed all up and There are many other ways that that it will be impossible to readily disappeared altogether.

> > Tea Costs More Money.

In a recent issue of the London "That prices of tea have risen and are six years." This reflects the greatly increased cost of tea at the gardens ing and advantage to the birds be throughout the world.



-From The New York World.

Those Terrible Pangs of Kidney Suffering

overcome. Every ache and pain due to kidney weakness will disappear other painful symptoms as well. If parlor car tickets; in the case of ous headache, dizzy spells and specs the railways received was as follows: before the eyes, or ringing noises in There can be no refund of the tax can be purchased for about £28. the ears,—these are common symp- under any circumstances. Once the toms that warn you of the immediate ticket is sold and the tax collected, it boxes by all dealers in medicine.

RISKS WITH CHEAP SEED CORN.

bined with prolonged cold weather at have been required on railway tickets of much disappointment this season to would have ensued owing to delay in ensilage growers. The seed corn affixing and cancellation of stamps, growers of south-western Ontario the present method had been adopted, were almost equally disappointed and, that as none of the public could through being unable to find a mar- have reasonably expected a refund on ket for their thoroughly-dried corn of a stamp that had been affixed and strong vitality. Many samples were such as to bring bigger results than taken by seed inspectors, and the investigations made indicate clearly What must not be forgotten is the that at least 75 per cent. of the cause culling of the flock to as nearly what for a poor stand can be traced to the are to occupy the coops, and the ar- ensilage growers buying low-priced

Many blighted hopes for heavy win- birds. Nothing seems to upset a flock not always a guarantee of high qual-

advisable for growers to procure seed OUT

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

Liked the Eats. "Did the new cook come this

morning?" "Dropped in about 12." "How do things seem to suit her?" "Well, she liked the lunch I gave

stay for dinner."

she is the central figure at a function lings. Generally if some careful merely suggest that it is well about Dear Sirs,—I had a Bleeding Tu- she got her armor buttoned up the connected with war aeroplanes, every- thought is given the matter in ad- this time to try and think ahead, and mor on my face for a long time and back." vance, better arrangements will be placing ourselves in the position of tried a number of remedies without

her so well that she has agreed to

DAVID HENDERSON. Sept. 17, 1904.

Grateful.

Mr. Bullion Bag (to Count Spaghetti, about to marry his daughter) -See here, count, let me give you a

Count Spaghetti (holding out his hand)-Sank you, sare.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

Using a Shovel.

The foreman of a large iron works was short of laborers, and, as a last resort, went to an old tramp who was lying asleep beside one of the furnaces, and roused him with question:

"I say, my man, are you wanting work?" "What kind of work?" asked the

tramp. "Can you do anything with shovel?"

"Yes," replied the tramp, rubbing "I could fry a piece of ham

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NO REFUND OF WAR TAX.

A matter of importance to the public and the railways has been settled by the Government. A nice point has been raised as to the possibility of refund of the war tax in case a person should change his or her mind in re-Don't give up! You can be cured gard to the contemplated trip by train and made well again. That back- or boat. If the railways insisted upon ache and dragging weariness can be the tax in such cases of changed instopped for all time. Those sharp tention, it was altogether likely that lameness in the morning can also be extortioners.

Accordingly the railways submitted quickly once you start to use Dr. the questions to the Government-Hamilton's Pills, a marvelous remedy what should be done in case unused long ago made famous by its strange tickets presented for refund to agent healing effect upon the kidney and liver. Don't wait till that dragging pain in the loins grows worse. Start the same or some following day; in the cure to-day. Delay will mean swelled ankles and limbs, sharp rheumatic pains in the muscles and joints, and of sleeping car tickets; in the case of passenger tickets; in the ca you are always tired, have continu- steamship tickets. The answer which =

Bad germination in seed corn, com- the millions of tax stamps that would ing the harbor of Syracuse. and the consequent difficulties which cancelled, if ticket were refunded upon, so also no refund may be expected wherever a tax had been collected, and the ticket unused and refunded upon. In other words, the act of purchase of the ticket in accordance with the Tax Act is a completed transaction so far as the collection of the tax is concerned, and under no circumstances as the law now stands

Getting It Straight.

Husband-You spend altogether too much money. Wife-Not at all! The trouble is

Paint on Putnam's Corn Extractor to-

"Putnam's" Extractor to-day.

Close Distinction.

"What is your reason for thinking your party ought to be successful next election?"

"I didn't say it ought to be successful," replied Senator Sorghum firmly. "I said it is going to be."

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

A Mystery.

"Joan of Arc was a spinster; was

"Yes; why?"

"Oh, I was just wondering how

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Safe Conjecture.

gian refugee." Lady-"Are you? Mention a town in Belgium."

Tramp (cogitating a moment)-"I would, mum, but they have all been destroyed."

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Count your blessings and you will have no time to think of disagreeable

Gorillas build nests among the branches of trees, in which the mother and young ones sleep, whilst the father sleeps at the foot of the tree, mounting guard over his family.



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need of Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Man- is as though it were in the Dominion ber of mirrors so as to bring the rays coffers and nothing but an act of Par- of the sun to a point called a focus, liament can get it out again. It was which means a hearth. The heat thus explained by the Dominion authorities gathered from the sunshine is said that in order to prevent the confusion to have been sufficient to set fire to that would arise in applying literally the Roman ships, which were besieg-



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LOCAL NEWS.

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this week is Civic holiday in Shawville, when the stores will be closed.

It is expected that through traffic will commence on the Canadian Northern Railway next month. It is announced that the main line is now completed.

The mercury registered 85 deg. in the shade on Thursday-a high temperature certainly, for September weather.

Mrs. Beland (nee Miss Armstrong) is prepared to show all the brother, Mr. Robt Woodley, last price is low. An 8x10 picture for 50c. latest styles in fall millinery at week. her millinery parlor over Mr. Shaw's store. All ladies invited to inspect the hats.

The next knitting and sewing Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shaw. bee of the Shawville H. M. Club Mr. and Mrs. H. Shadel have regret of the death of Mr. Duncan heed to the footsteps of the passerby. will be held at Mrs. Geo. Hodgins gone to Cornwall this week, and on Thursday, Sept. 23, instead of will be absent till Thursday even- briefly mentioned in our last issue. weasels under the hedge, which were on the 16th, as first arranged.

The efforts of the temperance advocates to place Pontiac in the "dry" list next Spring got a pretty Alberta, was a visitor at the Fair him for some time past. He was presumably by the parent weasel, and stiff jolt at the County council last last Thursday. The Dr. was sum- in his 73rd year, and was one of the young ones disappeared in the Wednesday. Evidently our county moned East some days previously the oldest residents of the section hedge. The bird still remained powerfathers do not think that the to attend the death bed of his in which he lived. His remains less and immovable, and only after remunicipal electors have yet reach- sister, Mrs. Buell, at Smith's Falls. ed the stage where they should have an opportunity of expressing their sentiments through the ballot box.

though sitting in the "cold shades the women's new hats come in.-Flieof opposition" at Quebec, has been gende 3latar enabled, nevertheless, to do a good deal for his constituents that the public in general know little about. Mr. Campbell, of course, is not of the kind to climb upon the housetops and crow about it, and so a friend in one of the rear townships, who appears to know Harold, have returned to Prince Albert, whereof he speaks, considers that after spending several weeks among Mr. Campbell's services should be friends in Bristol and Clarendon. publicly recognized. This party Several of our boys went west affirms that last year our local among them were : Bert Thomas, J. member procured colonization Y. Reid, Bob Wilson and Fabien Trugrants for several parties both in deau. Leslie and Thorne, and this year Mr. Harry Hughes returned to Copadditional grants have been pro- per Cliff, Ont., after spending a few cured. It seems to us that parties days with his parents. He was accom- on a pie tin in the oven. This does so favored are withholding justice from Mr. Campbell by not making tends spending the winter at the Cliff. smell in the kitchen, and the bacon is a public acknowledgment of what he has done for them.

Results of the Millar Wheat Competition

tered fields of wheat in this com- part of which has been an eyesore for petition and in going over these many years. In spite of many obstacles, fields it certainly proved without Mr. White, with the assistance of others a doubt, that Pontiac County does now has the work almost completed in you play?" not have to take a second place to first-class shape.

Mr. John Stewart of Murrells won the Competition on a splendid 12 acre field of Marquis wheat.

enjoying a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie McFarlane of Norway Bay.

Archie McFarlane of Norway Bay.

The Rev. D. J. Craig left last week to years."—Detroit Free Press. Mr. David McDowell of Shawville resume his pastoral work. was a close second with a field of Marquis but did not have the area Ottawa. of Mr. Stewart. Mr. Norval Kilgour of Shawville scored third friends. highest on a very nice field of Red It is rumored that there is a new

The simple gift that lends the touch We are planning something good and

The greatest defects in the wheat entered in the competition was the high percentage of lodged grain; second, the prevalence of received. John T. Johnston, Bric smut (burnt or stinking smut); third, the presence of weeds. other grains, and a mixture of varieties.

Births

At Shawville, on Sept. 4th. to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dale, a son.

Personal.

Rev. Mr. McAllum left last week to visit his mother in Nova Scotia. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eades attended Toronto Fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wainman, of Ottawa, visited friends here last

Mrs. A. G. Brough, and little daughter, of Timmons, Ont. arrived Saturday to visit her parents,

ing. The store, however, remains open till Wednesday evening.

Dr. George Stewart of Camrose,

Times to Laugh. A .- Is the old man always so glum as this? B.-By no means. He laughs Mr. G. B. Campbell, M. L. A., al- twice a year, spring and fall, when

BRISTOL

(Held over from last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smiley and son,

Mrs. R Wilson. Rev. Mr. White for his perseverance in half the amount of butter it is good Some twenty-four farmers en- repairing the Anglican church grounds, even for cakes.-Washington Herald.

Miss Ida Hughes has returned to

Miss Bessie Glenn is away visiting know if remorse can kill a mule, Mrs.

store opening up here shortly. Topsy. curiosity.-Buffalo Express.

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If you want a picture of the Academy Mrs. Roe, of Hull, visited her and pupils secure one now while the H. IMISON.

Deaths.

Stevenson, whose illness was It was gazing fixedly at four young The sad event occurred about mid- approaching in a semicircle, apparently night Sunday, from some internal to surround it. Just then a warning malady, which had been afflicting cry was heard from behind, uttered were interred in the Presbyterian peated urging did it fly to a tree near cemetery near Campbells Bay on by, when it gave forth a weak, fright-Tuesday afternoon. To the be- ened sound, as though still under the reaved family and relatives we offer our deepest sympathy.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mr. Arthur Wilson, who departed this life Sept. 11th, 1913.

Had I but seen him at last,

Or watched his dying bed, - Or heard the last sigh of his heart, Or held his drooping head,-

My heart, I think, would not have felt such bitterness of grief ; But God had ordered otherwise,

And now he rests in peace. FRIEND, EMILY.

Smokeless Breakfast Bacon.

Try cooking your breakfast bacon panied by his brother, Herbie, who in- away with all smoke and burn grease Master Lors Carlson, eldest son of uniformly crisp. It may be cooked two Mr. and Mrs. Alof Carlson, Haileybury, layers deep if you will turn it once is visiting his grand-parents, Mr. and while cooking. One layer needs no turning. The fat from this is white No doubt great credit is due to the and can be used for all baking. With

> The Man to Avoid. "What sort of a billiard game do

"Well," he replied suspiciously. "I any County in the Province in Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFarlane are can usually hold my own with any

> Starting a Row. Mr. Crabb-This newspaper wants to Crabb-Well, John, dear, don't you go and be a martyr just to satisfy their

COTTON THREAD.

brought about the revolution in the manufacture of sewing thread. When Napoleon occupied north Germany in 1803 the supply of silk from Hamburg, which was used in making heddles, or the loom harness, in Paisley, was cut

Unless some substitute could be found the weaving industry of Paisley would be ruined. Peter Clark experimented with cotton warp yarn and succeeded in making thread like the six cord sewing thread used today. It took the place of silk in the heddles, and the weaving business went on uninterrupted by the war.

Then it occurred to another man to use the cotton thread in place of linen for sewing, and he recommended it to the women of the town. It was so much smoother than the linen that the women liked it. The thread was sold in hanks and wound by the purchaser into little balls, but the merchant soon decided to wind the hank on a bobbin or spool for his customers as an added inducement to purchase it instead of

From this beginning the cotton thread trade has grown, and now silk and linen are used only for special work .- Philadelphia Record.

Hypnotic Power In Animals.

An interesting instance of the hypnotic power possessed by a good many animals is given by a correspondent of the Glasgow Herald. One morning outside Elgin a blackbird was observed to THE EQUITY learns with much be standing by the roadside, paying no influence of the terror which had arrested its faculties.

Overheard In a Family.

"Please shut that door!" "You wait. I'll get even with you!" "I never knew her to be on time." "You're the biggest fool I know!" "Mother, can't I have just a little

more?" "Now, who's been at the sideboard?" "He'll catch his death of cold."

"What makes daddy so late?" "How could you! My new table-

"I don't see anything the matter with her cooking." "Don't ever speak to me again!"

"Muth-her!"-Life.

"That infant of yours kept me awake half the night," said the irri-

Cheering Comment.

table neighbor. "Well, I congratulate you," replied the weary father. "That comes nearer being a kind word than anything I have heard today. Nobody else owns up to getting half a night's sleep."-]

Washington Star.

Impertinent. Irate Landlady-Don't you ever dare come to this house again! Weary Wil-He-Very well, madam. To Companlon-Mr. Wraggles, please don't let me forget to have my secretary cross this

lady's name from my visiting list .-

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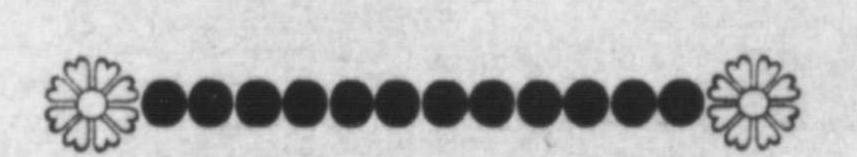
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