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Business notices on this page 8 cents per line.

A good assortment of nice Mrs. D. S. Kelley's. Spring caps to choose from at MURRAY BROS.

twelve young ladies some time Make an appointment to-day. about the first week in May. Particulars later-watch for them.

Most things can be anybody a giftwour portrait is distinctively, exclusively of the Shawville H. M. Club will we are HEADQUARTERS for Short-be held Thursday at the home of hand, Typewriting, Penmanship, Spell-be ready for the Fall Round Up. Our H. IMISON,

Artist in Portraiture.

to hold a sale of stock, implements tily gotten up box social on Monand other effects on Tuesday after- day evening, 8th. An impromptu noon, April 16th, at the home of program, consisting of readings, MEMORIAL CARDS.—A new stock Mrs. James Fraser, lot 5-b, range music, tableaux, etc., was present- of very neat ones at this office-

The Murrells H. M. club will Proceeds go to the Red Cross fund. meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Cameron, on Wednesday, April 17th, at 7 o'clock. Program: Making marmalade, by Mrs. A. Pirie; Putting away clothes for the summer months, by Mrs. C. Cameron. Coulonge, has been visiting her Roll call - Selection of summer sister, Mrs. S. E. Hodgins. clothes. Election of officers.

day morning to begin work on a Elliott at Whitehall, N. Y., who new sleep house at the Chenaux is in poor health. as soon as navigation opens. Mr. ting gravel on the ground for the dence a gold cuff link inscribed with "the loose," and who appears which is to be erected at once. to be good for many years' service piked through.

cently come into the reckoning in connection with their war-winning efforts. It is the successful solution of the problem of knitting two socks at once, in very little more time than is ordinarily taken to knit one, after you "get in to the swing of it," so the special service will be the special services will be an additional to the swing of it," so the special services will be the special School, has mastered the secret, age, N. Y., for several months, ar- extended to all. from instructions given in the rived last week and is the guest of Farmer's Advocate, and, true to her mother-in-law, Mrs. H. T. her profession, is ready and will- Argue, in town. ing to share the knowledge thus acquired with any lady who may bury, Ont., who a short time ago At Stoughton, Sask, March 22, wish to know how the trick is was bereft of his wife, paid a fly- to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Richardson, done. It is to be hoped the ladies ing visit to his children, who are a daughter. will keep cool and not overwhelm in the care of relatives at Bristol Miss Reid with requests for tuition and Fort Coulonge. at the outset. Everything comes to those who wait.

Donation to Tobacco Fund.

We acknowledge with thanks the following donation to the Soldiers' Overseas Tobacco Fund :-John Hobbs, Shawville, . . \$1.00

T. A. Eades, R. R. No. 1 Shawville, 1.00

Notice of Meetings

The annual meeting of the S. Association of the Deanery Clarendon will be held at St. evening, April 23rd, at 8 o'clock.

the annual meeting of the Deanery Alfred Amm. of Clarendon.

those who attend these meetings.

mains were brought from Stur- Delegates to Synod-Nathan Bron- learn of her death with deep re- office, Shawville. geon Falls to Bristol for burial son and Courtney Hutchison; some days ago, goes to show that Sidesmen-Geo. Armstrong, Dunthe woman was killed by her hus- can Sunstrum and Harry Bronband, who brutally crushed her son. skull with a blow from a stone in- On motion the sexton's pay was \$126.15 on the parish last Easter. cased in a sock; then placing the increased from \$24 to \$30 a year. The income from all sources from body on the bed, he set fire to the On motion it was resolved that a Easter 1917, to Easter 1918, amount FOR SALE-A quantity of good Marlatter, thus hoping to hide his Parish Report be printed every ted to \$1080.64, leaving, after meet- quis wheat. suitable for seed purposes. guilt. The crime, however, was year and copies sent to subscribers. ing all liabilities, a balance on Apply to Hugh A. Horner, Radford, revealed by a little girl who lived The Financial Report was read hand of \$237.34 to the credit of the at the Marchelle home. Marchelle and proved to be the best on re- parish. Thanks be to God, to the has been committed to the county cord in the history of this parish. church's good supporters, and to quis wheat and 20th Century Oats. All

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Pictures of home folks carry warmth A Play will be given in town by and comfort to the heart of a soldier.

H. IMISON, Artist in Portraiture.

This week's work-night meeting Mrs. Wm. Hodgins-East-view.

The Shawville Good Cheer Club J. J. Turner has been authorized netted the sum of \$29.00 at a hased to an appreciative gathering. several designs.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Willie Proudfoot, of Fort

Miss Lottie Shaw has gone to range of folders to choose from. Mr. John J. Caldwell left on Mon- visit her aunt, Mrs. (Rev.) Alex.

Mrs. A. W. McDonald, of Pemyet, has also gone to the Boom to be broke, and Mrs. R. A. Beamish, of Gillies Bros., Limited, Braeside, WILLIS COLLEGE on the spot when the first log is North Bay, were week-end guests expect to start sawing for the season 1391 Sparks Street, entrance between of Mrs. Jack McNeill, Elmside.

Mr. H. A. Carlson, of Hailey-

Mr. Ivan Thomson, who has held a position for the past two years in Carkner's shoe store, Ottawa, spent a few days with his rela- received a wire on Saturday, 30th prentice. MURRAY BROS., Tailors, Shawtives in town last week. Ivan pur- March, from his brother, Rev. H. ville, Que. poses joining the artillery this S Osborne, of Victoria, British week. Two brothers have been at Columbia, announcing the sudden the front for a considerable time.

Vestry Meeting at Quyon

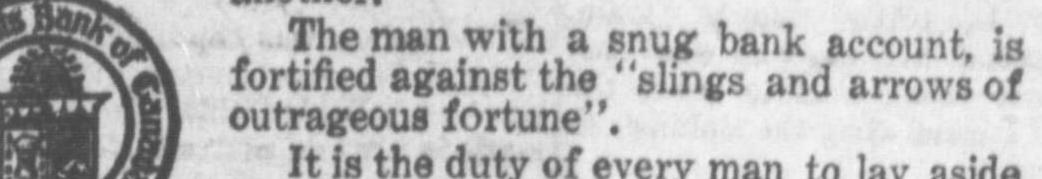
ing for the Parish of Onslow was ness being of a serious nature held in the Church of St. John the Mrs. Carson was the only daughof Evangelist, on Monday, April 1st, ter of the Rev. J C Osborne, and at 8, p. m. There were present: was born at Consecon, Prince Ed-Henry Buck, churchwardens; C. son in 1881. She is survived by her Equity Office. At St. James' Church, also, on Henry Buck, churchwardens; C. son in 1881. She is survived by her the following day (April 24) there Hutchison, Hector Bronson, Jos. mother and five brothers—J. H., will be held the annual meeting of Boland, Nathan Bronson, Duncan (Hub.) of Seattle, Wash.; E. D. of LOST-On Shaw's hill, March 19th, a the Archdeaconry of Clarendon, commencing at 8, a. m., followed in the afternoon at 2 o'clock by

Sunstrum, John Cowan, Thomas Arnprior; Rev. H. S., of Victoria; Chopping axe with handle. Finder kind-ly leave at J. H. Shaw's or Yarm P. O., Prof. W. F., of Manitoba Universal Army Alfred Army In the afternoon at 2 o'clock by Alfred Army In the afternoon at 2 o'clock by Alfred Army In the afternoon at 2 o'clock by Alfred Army In the afternoon at 2 o'clock by Alfred Army In the afternoon at 2 o'clock by In the afternoon

he annual meeting of the Deanery
of Clarendon.
Hospitality will be provided for Hospitality will be provided for was elected People's Warden for was elected P the ensuing year; Rev. Mr. Naugh- for a week or two, after many

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H. IMISON,

Boom, where operations will begin Mr. A. G. Brough has been get- Paul's church and J. H Shaw's resi-John Hobbs, one of the old-timers foundation of the butter factory letter "E." Finder will oblige by leavidg at this office.

Saturday morning, the 20th inst. Any Ketchum's & Sims. BOON FOR HOME-MAKERS. - A Miss Lillian Carruthers, who has men or boys wanting steady employmatter of very great interest to been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Chas. ment at good wages, please phone or the Home-makers' clubs has re- Tucker, for several months, left write Wm. Douglas, manager, Braeside,

to speak. The Equity learns that The wife of Lt. J. M. Argue, who from the surrounding district will Miss Reid, the teacher of No. 1 has been at her home in Carth- be present. A cordial welcome is

Lady once Resident of Shawville Dies in B. C.

Mr. E. D. Osborne, of Arnprior, death of his sister, Mrs. T. C. Carson, who with her mother was spending the winter in Victoria.

Mrs. Carson had not been feeling well for some weeks but her The annual Easter Vestry Meet- friends had no thought of her illsity, Winnipeg.

Former Bristol Woman Killed ton appointed Mr. Henry Buck as clergyman's warden.

The story of the death of Mrs. The following appointments were Quyon, where the family resided suitable reward will be offered to the

Easter 1916, to Easter 1917 amount-head of affairs. -- Com.

A BIG DRIVE

FOR STENOGRAPHERS. For the past year the Civil Service Commission has been scouring the country for competent stenographers. On Feb. 16 every Branch of the Service was placed under the Commission which means that the demands are now doubled.

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LOST-Some days ago in the vicinity of Shawville, a man's fur-lined glove. Please return to this office.

LOST-April 1st, between Shawville James' Church. Hull, on Tuesday Chair: Messrs. Sam Sunstrum and married to the late Rev. T. C. Car-sweater. Finder please return to The

John Marchelle, whose charred re- next in order: for a time, will, we feel assured, party returning same to E. T. Hongins'

SEED FOR SALE-A quantity of Marjail at North Bay charged with The income from all sources from the faithful men who are at the good clean seed grain. Apply to ALEX. MELDRUM, Wyman.

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AGAINST PROPAGANDA UNITED STATES.

"Wilson's Pockets Bulge With English Gold," Germans' Apes Tell Italians.

The Austrians, who imitate the Germans in everything, have started anti-American propaganda among the troops on the Italian front, says an Italian correspondent. Their propaganda is intended to serve as a "moral preparation" to persuade the Italians that it is useless to continue the war. For some time this propaganda has been essentially anti-British, but evidently its results were not successful, possibly because the Italians could not be deceived in believing that Great Britain was not helping their country when British troops were fighting on the Italian front. Recently Austrian propaganda has become anti-American, and although its failure is certain still no pains are spared to have it en so young, they are perfectly tame. admirably organized regardless of expense.

Moral preparation consists in a bombardment of words. Placards, pamphlets, notices, manifestoes and even newspapers are dropped from aeroplanes on the Italian lines, hurled by trench mortars or scattered in visible heaps on No Man's Land at night in the hope that they will be picked up by the Italian soldiers. Notices are set up inviting the Italians to go and get them "without any fear of danger." One of these notices reads as follows: "Come and get our news. Everything we tell you is always very interesting. Your censor suppresses everything of interest from your newspapers, which never tell you the real truth about the war and withhold political and economic information. We tell you everything and never hide the truth."

ing to the Austrian version, is more at conversation. or less as follows: "You rely on America's help," the Italian soldiers seem to be vocally imitative to any obmen within two months, while hardly of them cause the welkin to resound 250,000 men can be raised before two with their raucous cries. years, "without realizing that such It is from Tamaulipas that most of help represents a great peril both to the double-yellowheads come. They Erance and to Italy." The Americans are taken from the nests by peons, aim at economic supremacy in Europe. who, incidentally to their capture, suf-They wage war in order to make fer frightfully from attacks by armies money. Wilson's pockets are already of poisonous ants that infest every bulging with "English gold."

A General of the Entente, whose name the Austrians have evidently forgotten as they omit it, although they quote his significant warning, is The reported to have said that America aims at weakening France and Italy as England has weakened Portugal. Besides, American help will cost too much and will arrive too late. The German offensive in France is imminent and will America help France in time? "And are you prepared to spend another year in the trenches, O, Italian soldiers, instead of imitating the 'wise' example of Russian democ-

racy?" Later and still more interesting news communicated by the Austrians confirms the truth of former reports that American help will prove useless. A "most official" Reuter message from Washington is in fact made known to the Italian soldiers. "The American Government," runs the message, "proposed to the Entente to choose between troops and wheat, as owing to the scarcity of ships it is absolutely impossible to comply with both demands of sending troops and wheat." The conclusion is, of course, obvious. America will send wheat to Europe instead of soldiers and Wilson's pockets will bulge with still more English gold, as the wheat will have to be paid for.

Message "Made in Austria."

message from Washington "made in sand feet above the ground. A road Austria" coincided with a genuine looks white; canals, rivers, lakes are message to the effect that half a mil- black; upstanding objects-trees, telelion troops would soon be in line on graph poles, towers-look flat, but the western front, and there is every their shadows betray them; they canreason to believe that the Austrians not be camouflaged. Trodden ground hastened to give their version of this -a path, for example-appears lightmessage to the Italian soldiers for fear er than its surroundings. Every little that the Italian censor would suppress detail means something that only the

it and as usual hide the truth. The Austrian "moral preparation" determine. on the Italian front is useless and absolutely no counter propaganda is needed to neutralize its effects and prevent the Italian soldiers from be- this story. It happened when he was ing deceived. The anti-American pro- on the Mexican border. A regiment paganda is destined to failure like that was marching by when it met a small, against England, even if no attempt towheaded ragged Irish boy clinging is made to convince the Italians that to a moth-eaten, dilapidated donkey the Austrians are liars. In fact the he had been riding, and which had beproof that all the information com- come restless owing to the noise of municated by the Austrians is utterly the band. It was all the boy could false has been afforded by the Austri- do to hold the beast. A joker in the ans themselves.

heard the shrieks of the women and reply from the Irish kid, "he sees you destroyer, then we both helped the the Austrian soldiers. Since then the Austrians have been trying to per- Hand made, fancy bread in Canada suade the Italians that the inhabitants went off the market on March 15. of the invaded regions are being well under the Canada Food Board's new treated and respected, but no amount regulations. Standard war flour, of persuasion will make the Italians about two per cent. coarser than heard or diminish the feeling of re- from henceforth.

venge that rankles in their breasts. HORROR war they hate them more bitterly now and they do not believe their lies against England and America just as they did not believe those about the good treatment and respect to the inhabitants of the invaded regions.

CONCERNING PARROTS.

The African Gray is the Best For Talking Purposes.

The best parrot to buy, though not the easiest to get, is an African gray. As a conversationalist it is fully equal to the famous double-yellow-head (from Mexico), and its speech is much more humanlike. It is rated a more intelligent bird and is a better imitator in a general way.

Gray African parrots come mostly from Liberia, where they are "farmed" after a fashion. At the breeding season the natives make a business of robbing their nests, which are holes highup in the forest trees.

At that time of the year the native blacks-men, women and childrensearch the woods for parrot nests. They carry home the fledgling birds in baskets and feed them until they are able to take care of themselves. Tak-

Skippers of coasting vessels buy them by the hundred, paying for them with shotguns and ammunition, calico, rum or other merchandise. Later on they are sold at ports where steamships in the African trade stop for cargoes and so find their way to Europe or some of them eventually to the

United States. The voyage by steamship is very hard on the parrots, which are stored in the hold, commonly in close proximity to the engine room. Consequently they are apt to reach their final destination in a sickly condition. One should be careful to make sure in buying an African parrot that it is healthy bird.

There are hundreds of species of parrots and the most beautiful of them all are the cockatoos, native exclusively to Australasia. The giants of the tribe are the American macaws. Neither the macaw nor the cockatoo What They Say of the United States. is ordinarily much of a talker, but The "truth" about America, accord- occasionally specimens are very clever

Parrots in the wild state do not are told after having been misinform- servable extent. It is only when doed that a prominent Italian states- mesticated that they develop the faman recently declared in Parliament culty. In their native forests they that Italy's case is hopeless as the make a lot of noise, and in the Mexiarmy must be strengthened by 500,000 can State of Tamaulipas great flocks

forest tree.

THE RECORDING EYE.

Development and Printing of Military Aerial Photographs.

Somewhere in England there is a school for photographers where men are trained in the intricate work of developing and printing and interpreting the military aerial photographs on traceries are so lacking in contrasts company, and more soon arrived. ed, must be ready at the front within boats. over the enemy's lines. The general mation and never murmured. I graphs must be perfect. The students slowly. must learn how to read views made Strangely enough the faked Reuter perhaps when the camera is ten thouaccustomed or experienced eye can

A Good Retort.

General Pershing is fond of telling ranks called out to the boy as he When the Italians retired on the swung past. "Say, kid. What are Piave they saw the red glare of the you holding your little brother so houses burned by the enemy and they tight for?" "Because," came the children outraged and massacred by guys and I'm afraid he might enlist."

PICTURED BY A TUSCANIA SUR-VIVOR.

Sergeant Tells of Hour When Last Hundred Aboard Waited Hope-

lessly for Aid. A New York girl, Miss Vivian Johannes, is in receipt of a letter from her friend, Sergeant Glen Gustin, of Company C, 107th supply train, Thirty-second division, who was one shores of Ireland after the sinking of the city. Behind this faceious re- Flanders. He dug trenches and after- The harrowing sights of two years the Tuscania.

lowing the fatal crash of the German torpedo into the hull of the steamship, perhaps no part of his narrative is so striking as that in which he declares that through the ordeal the American soldiers, unanimously, remained cool and composed, even when the black waters of the Atlantic seemed threatening to gulp them up each moment.

His letter follows-"Dear Vivian-You probably have read full accounts of the torpedoing

which may interest you. "We have gained some distinction already, being the first American troops with this form of liquid troops to be torpedoed, but I guess we freshment owing to the poisoning tinction in another case. There was savagery has been amplified by Gersome Fourth of July celebration that man kultur. The machines will never night, I'll tell you. There were tor- be dropped from tropical military of us could do to do that. pedoes, rockets yelling in every direc- units now, say British officers, so firmtion from the 'welcoming Germans,' ly have they been established in the and most every noise imaginable. The affections of the men. only trouble, their torpedo went off in the wrong direction, blew a hole in our ship, and then came the rockets and the rest of the celebration, which lasted for two hours for about five hundred of us.

But to get down to details. The voyage had been quiet enough. course, a lot of us got seasick-'your truly' included, and I can't say I en joyed the first few days at sea. But after I got better I began to like ocean-its vastness, strength and ever changing color. Yet we all were glad we sighted land on both sides of us about three o'clock on the afternoon of the 5th, and then I guess we became too confident of our safety. We forgot that the Hun might want to donate a little fireworks.

"Boom!" and Out Went Lights.

ters to make our packs and rolls pre- dinary paddles are used as a motive four days. When I revived I was in paratory to landing in the morning. power, the goofa has a disconcerting a base hospital. Curly and I were working together on habit of going off in any direction but our rolls and I was just climbing into that desired. Since it has no keel, or my bunk after some articles when other directing device, it is difficult to the mouth and torn out nearly all my "boom!" and the lights went out.

ed, all right, and didn't lose any time crosses the river with unprecedented mouth. I had also been shot in the starting for the deck. I succeeded in directness. getting my overcoat and life preserver | Simple cranks and sturdy arms of in the dark. The fellows all grabbed the soldiers furnish the motive power, out a scratch, and then in two minutes something, and there was a rush for The fleet of goofas has been duly to be torn in four places almost a the stairs. Curly and I got together, numbered for identification and is do- once! which depend so many of the problems but we couldn't see the others in the ing yeoman service in the Far East that determine the activities of the dark. The fellows went up on deck for moving supplies. troops at the front. The negatives ob- fine, there was no jamming where we tained by the army airmen are differ- were and we soon gained our boat ent from all others. Their delicate station, where we found most of the

that in the developing bath the plate "Then our company found that the seems to contain nothing at all. But shock of the explosion had smashed what there is on it-hair-like lines, two of our lifeboats, and also the daymicroscopic dots, clear, transparent its for lowering the others. The torareas and faint patches like breath on pedo had struck us almost directly una mirror-must be coaxed forth and der our station, and by leaning over yet not overdeveloped. Nor is print- the rail we could see the water rushing the plates easy. Bromide enlarge- ing into the hole. Well, it isn't exactments have to be made very rapidly, ly a pleasant sensation to find yourself for all of them, labelled and number- on a sinking ship without any life- Nfld., recently.

an hour after the plates are exposed "But our fellows stuck to their for; staff must know how the other side of you, the American soldier showed No Man's Land looks all the time, for what he was made of that night. The the comparison of to-day's photo- fellows held their heads and nerve fine. graphs with yesterday's may reveal Luckily for us, the ship wasn't struck vital secrets. In any case the photo- in a very vulnerable spot and sank

Many Get Off in Boats.

Many of the men got off in lifeboats. Nine of our company went in the last boat that was lowered. When the boats were all gone there still were between five hundred and six hundred of us on deck. Then came the cry that reaching Fort Chimo, near Urgava there was a friendly destroyer on the Bay, August 22nd. In addition to mapother side. We went around and got ping the country, they studied the nathere just in time to see it pulling tural history. away. It had a load of men. Then Mr. Todd said the existing maps of

things did look rather dark. around again to our old side and found Indians. another destroyer pulling alongside to take off the rest of us. I tell you that ittle destroyer looked like a mountain

to us then. "It was so dark you could scarcely tell the man next to you, but Curly and I managed to stay together through it all. We were among the went down the rope first, landed safely, then swung the rope back to me and I went down. Curly grabbed me by the leg and hauled me aboard the other fellows to get on board until an officer chased us down to the engine

Praises Destroyer's Crew.

off the ship. We were shot at, but the III AD torpedo missed. Then came a five hour ride to an Irish port and with it all was the anxiety for the other fellows. We found some of our fellows down below and on landing found that fifty-five of us had boarded the dedestroyer.

"We found food and beds waiting for us on landing and Ireland surely was "heaven" that night. We were treated royally by the Irish and British soldiers while there and came to England a few days ago."

SODA WATER IN DESERT.

British and Hindu Regiments in Asia Minor Supplied With This Beverage.

"Jerusalem was captured with soda water," say the Tommies who took mark is a world of truth, for the mo-Although he goes into detail as to rale and heart of the British and the actual events leading to and fol- Hindu fighting men in that parching turn in the water-filled gullies, occa- torpedoed by a submarine. struggle across the desert was held up sionally making a dash over the top. in the main by the plentiful supply of At the battle of Mons he was in the soda water which enabled the men to thick of it. withstand the terrible heat and which was found to be infinitely more useful than plain water in quenching thirst.

carries its soda water making machine and a daily ration of two bottles per Dixon came out of the fight without man is dealt out. It is reguarded indispensable, and in one instance when a Turkish attack threatened take a cannon and a soda water mahaul the latter to safety.

EASTERN FERRY BOATS.

Arabian Goofas Are Improved an Put to Good Use by Soldiers.

Over on the River Tigris, in Meso- medically unfit. potamia (Eastern Arabia), English soldiers are having unusual experiences in adapting ancient utilities to modern use. One of the first institubeen the venerable "goofas," or ferry- roaring for hours. Then came changed for thousands of years.

dle wheels on the "goofas."

outsides are covered with skins.

keep it on a given course. "Well, we knew what had happen- But with paddlewheels the goofa My torn gums were lying in my

INTERIOR OF LABRADOR. New Lakes and Rivers Discovered by

Exploring Party.

and rivers equally unknown were traversed in the interior of Labrador by the exploring parties of representa- thought I was pretty badly cut up, but tives of the National Geographic So- it was almost nothing. Why the man ciety and the Carnegie Museum, Pitts- who lay on the cot next to mine had burg, which arrived at St. John's, eleven bullets in him. I had only two

miles over a route never before tra- we have to make it bigger to take it velled by white men and was made out.' more difficult by the fact that the five Indians who were taken along as guides proved to be unfamiliar with the country.

The party included E. B. C. Todd curator of ornithology in the Carnegie Museum; O. J. Murie, orator of mammals in the same institution, and Alfred Marshall, of Chicago.

They left Seven Islands Bay on the north side of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, about the end of May and travelled north by canoe, and portages

a large district were found to be "Suddenly we spied a dark form very inaccurate, and altogether miscreeping in. We watched it around leading, having been made by guessthe stern of the Tuscania. We went work from information supplied by

In Proof of His Point.

Withering indeed was the retort of the old gentleman who, having dealt for some years with the same grocer, detected him in some shady practices. Going to his shop, he gave the de- on the ship Commodore. last hundred men off the ship. Curly linquent a piece of his mind, and stamped out, exclaiming:

enter your door again!"

back and bought five pounds of sugar. captain said, 'We will be next.' And "Dear me," said the grocer, smiling we were. The ship was making a zig- In a test carried out by Prof. Zavitz in a forgiving way, "I thought you zag course at the time, but we saw a of the O.A.C. without fertilizers the were never going to enter my shop torpedo coming. We could trace it average yield of potatoes amounted again."

"Well, I didn't mean to," said the miles. and standing until the last man was to pot some plants and I need sand." astern.

SHIPBOARD.

Torpedoed by a German Submarine Worse Than Two Years in the Trenches."

as a private in the Eighth King's Liv- and brought to Philadelphia. erpool Regiment. His command was "No," he explained, "I won't ship one of the early ones hastened to again until after the war." ward fought in them.

"I saw thousands of men fallingshot. They were going down so fast and so close to me that I kept saying Every regiment in Mesopotamia to myself, it will be your turn next." But while the British lost heavily,

as so much as a tear in his clothing. "I couldn't make it out. I don't

know how I escaped," he mused. papers, but I'll try to tell you a little chine the Hindus gave the former no four men could scarcely lift them, other regulations already passed may of my own experiences that night thought and risked life and limb to hurtling by. Some exploded. Others remind us of the necessity of being fell in the ground and lay there dead. economical, but a fuller understanding It was found wise to equip the I went into a shell hole with a party is necessary if we are to not only save and an officer and we saw a solid mass at home but also economize sufficientof steel with a long conical point. It ly to permit of the export of the newould be willing to pass up the dis- the wells by the Turks, whose natural stood about four feet high and was cessary foodstuffs with which to help more than a foot in diameter. I tried fill the already greatly depleted lardto lift it, but it was as much as four ers of our Allies.

rible things. Yet I escaped.

ments, but they did not amount to waiting-but we must have farm help much. Then last spring, at the battle to work it. of Loos, it all came at once. As a

The Battle of Loos.

"When a big battle is on the sky looks as red as blood. It did at Loos. productions up to ordinary standards. tions to receive their attention has It was at night. The guns had been boats, which natives have used un- order to get over the top. The sky was red for miles. Every time a big we must feed our Canadian boys over-The English soldiers have put pad- gun was fired it added more of the in- seas and also help feed the peoples tense red light.

shape and made of willow limbs and the parapet. I had not gone twenty understanding of all the conditions twigs, just like a large basket. The yards when I was struck in the left prevailing, the Canada Food Board is shoulder by a shell. It tore out my calling upon the older boys of the Navigating a goofa in its improved arm, and as I was falling to the Dominion. "We had supper at five o'clock, as form must be akin to floating around ground I was struck by a bullet over usual, and afterward went to our quar- on a magnified butter chip. When or- my right eye. I lay unconscious for

> "But while I had lain on the ground a piece of shrapnel had struck me teeth and the gums on the right side. back of the head by another bullet.

"Two years in the trenches with-

"For four months I was in a base hospital in France, then I was carried to Woolwich, in London, and was in the hospital there for five months

"My left arm was black; there was a hump of muscle on the back of my shoulders. I could scarcely see out of Chains of lakes hitherto unmapped my right eye, and I had such awful pains in my head. I had to wear an ice cap on my head for six months. The journey covered about 750 It makes a little hole going in, but

Marvellous Surgical Work.

"I was worried about my arm, 'Will partment of Agriculture: I be able to use it again, doctor?' I "The new wheat, which has been asked, and he said he would try to named Ruby, Ottawa 623, possesses fix me up. And he did it. I never characteristics in ripening and other could have done it myself. But every qualities midway between Marquis and day they took my arm and raised it Prelude. It is beardless, possesses a little and slowly worked the fingers. hard, red kernels, gives a fair yield. It caused me great pain, but I could and makes flour of the highest qualsee that it was getting better. I could ity in regard to color and strength. raise it myself, after a time, by taking Bread made from it ranks in the first the left arm by my right hand and class. This wheat is the result of a gently raising it. Finally I had nearly cross between Down Riga and Red the full power restored. Of course, it Fife. Downy Riga was produced from is not as good as before. But, you see, two early sorts, Gehun, an Indian va-I can use it pretty well."

monstration and made me marvel at where Marquis does not ripen satisthe good surgery. Unless he had told factorily. A very limited distribution me of his plight I could not have of five-pound samples is being made to guessed it. His eyesight, too, is daily farmers requiring an early sort. A improving. But his teeth are gone sufficient crop will be grown this year and his head still causes him some on the Experimental Farms to proinconvenience.

"The doctor told me," he says, "that I must not run and I must not worry or it will hurt my head."

"and then signed papers for another

Torpedoed by a U-hoat.

"You're a swindler, and I'll never! "We had not been long out when we sighted a German submarine at work. The next day, - however, he came We saw four ships torpedoed, and the through the water for almost two to 122.4 bushels per acre. With 320

"It was the most dreadful sight ever witnessed. To see scores of men blown up by a torpedo is the most awful thing in the world.

"I jumped into the water, which was icy cold. I was able to swim for about half an hour when a raft floated near me. I was almost too stiff with the cold to grasp it. I managed to do so and crawl on board. We floated around and afterward others came up to the raft, and with those already aboard we were able to drag them out of the water. They were too weak to haul themselves up.

"For a whole day and a night we When the war broke out Frederick floated in the cold Atlantic, and then Dixon joined the army service corps we were picked up by a Spanish ship

For more than a year he took his top he regards as nothing to being

GREATER FOOD PRODUCTION.

Canada Does Not Yet Realize the Gravity of the Situation.

The average Canadian household today has been little affected by the war so far as food supplies are concerned," and for this reason too many of us do not fully appreciate the seriousness of the situation at home—as well as "I could see great solid shot, so big overseas. Meatless days and such

The principal factor, if the effort at "The air was filled with these ter- greater production is to be successful, is to have sufficient farm labor for "I was in several other engage- seeding and the harvest. The land is

Greater food production is only posresult of my two minutes' exposure sible through augumented labor facili-I spent more than nine months in a ties and with the drain on our manhospital and then was discharged as power through the call for fighting men; the call of the munitions plants and other war time industries, the farmer finds himself so short of laboring help that even to bring his crop will be a hard task. But ordinary standards will not suffice. Not only must we feed Canadians at home, but fighting side by side with our men. "Goofas" are perfectly round in "I jumped up and started off over With this end in view and with a full

A Promising New Wheat.

By bringing out Marquis wheat the Dominion Department of Agriculture did a service to Canada and to the Empire that it would be difficult to over-estimate. On account of its vigorous habits of growth, excellent yield and superb milling qualities this variety from Western Canada has carried off premier honors at the International Soil Products Exhibition in the United States, has largely supplanted the old standard Red Fife that also gained for Canadian wheat an enviable reputation in the flour markets of the world.

A service rendered by the introduction of Prelude a few years later was also of great importance, inasmuch as it extended the wheat-growing area of this country by millions of acres. To these two very valuable accessions to the hard wheats of Canada is to be added a new sort that comes midway between Marquis and Prelude in the matter of yield and ripening. This new sort has been produced at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, in the head. The doctor said to me, by Dr. Chas. E. Saunders, the Dominion Cerealist, who gives the following account of the new wheat in the March number of The Agricultural Gazette, the official organ of the Federal De-

riety, and Onega from Northern Rus-As he spoke the soldier gave a de- sia. Ruby is recommended for trial vide for a generous distribution next

Inquirer (at railway station)-"I made one voyage," he went on, Where does this train go? Brakeman-This train goes to New York in ten minutes.

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pounds of fertilizer per acre the yield "I want to say here that the officers customer coldly, "but yours is the "On the torpedo came. The engi- was raised to 141.3 bushels." With and crew of that destroyer showed a only shop in the place where I can get neer ran to the bow of the boat, ex- 320 pounds of fertilizer plus 10 tons forget the shrieks of the women they ordinary, may only be used for bread lot of courage in coming along ide what I want. You see, I am going pecting the thing would strike us of manure the yield was increased to 164.5 bushels per acre.



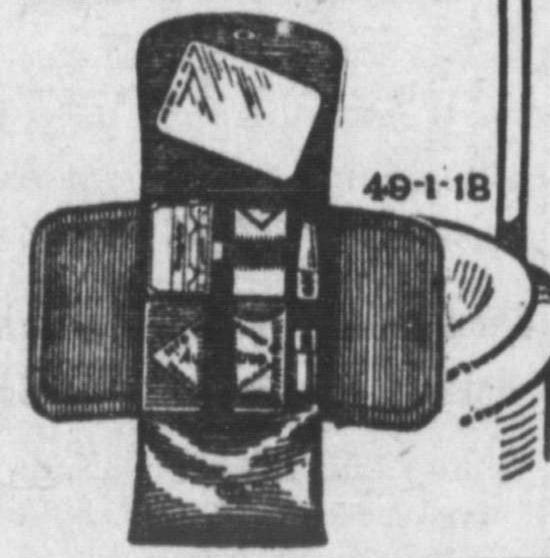
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known than the tiger, has been pic- for a few cents. Squeeze the juice of tured as devoid of fear, as stronger two fresh lemons into a bottle, then than an ox, as swifter than a horse, as put in the orchard white and shake the king of beasts, when in reality it | well. This makes a quarter pint of possesses not one of these character- the very best lemon skin whitener istics. Yet its great size and trength and complexion beautifier known. and its killing, often man-eating, pro- Massage this fragrant, creamy lotion pensities have made it truly a creature daily into the face, neck, arms and to be feared and seriously reckoned hands and just see how freckles, tan, with by those who live within its sallowness, redness and roughness

tle-axes, crossbows, etc., one wonders harmless, and the beautiful results how the lion that once inhabited the will surprise you. south of Europe, all of Africa and south-western Asia was successfully combated by man and eventually driven out or exterminated. Undoubted- Escape of French Boy From German ly this was accomplished by taking advantage of the fact that lions rarely go in large numbers and that small armies, fitted out with various devices and contraptions for taking the big



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kill and to capture them, just as the for this purpose. native spearmen now do in Central Africa. And undoubtedly also the hunted creature took human toll in those encounters, for such is mentioned in history. The modern sportsman, with his high-powered repeating rifle, runs little risk unless, as some have done, he grows careless, especially at

thing, uncertain of discharge and un- You corn-pestered men and women sure of aim, being little more deadly need suffer no longer. Wear the shoes scribed it in my practice where a than the brown spear or the powerful that nearly killed you before, says this crossbow, the lion had generally the Cincinnati authority, because a few failed to get the desired effect. better of an encounter with a single drops of freezone applied directly on a huntsman; therefore, it was then also tender, aching corn or callus, stops the custom to go in numbers after or soreness at once and soon the corn or against him. Arabs, with their long- hardened callus loosens so it can be barreled, muzzle-loading flintlocks, lifted off, root and all, without pain. ing a line easily within range, though tate the surrounding skin. find a vital spot. Frequently the big fine stuff and acts like a charm every attract wasps and bluebottles. cat, wounded only, would charge and time. scatter the line, often knocking a man or two over, when others, reloading as

doubt filled then with a certain con- wife to ask whether she wanted him ing put in good shape for this year tempt for its human enemies, would to bring anything home. charge before the firing began, when "Yes," said the wife. "I wish you returned soldiers. a number of wildly aimed shots would would stop and get some tea. And greet it, the unusual noise thereof you might as well, while you're about Minard's Liniment Cures Burns. Etc. often frightening the beast so that, it, get a set of china, too." without doing harm, it would veer off "China?" gasped the husband. and speed away to effect its retreat. "Yes. Of course, we've got some, Or a bolder lion might continue its ag- but the cook says there's not enough on boards. Make furrows across the gressiveness until it mauled several to last the week out." men, perhaps killing one or more, all depending, of course, upon the brav- Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere. chen. Later set the sod with the ery, pluck and successful shooting of

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remove tan, freckles, sallowness.

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FROM DARMSTADT TO PARIS.

Prison Camp.

A night escape from the German prison camp at Darmstadt, being shot at repeatedly as he ran; a dangerous trip through a hostile country until he reached the banks of the Rhine, an icy swim for an hour against a strong tide, finally reaching the Swiss shore near Schaffhausen, were some of the experiences that Maurice Muller had to undergo before he arrived in Paris and applied to the American Red

Cross for assistance. Emile Desroches, a friend who was with him when he slipped out of the prison camp and dived into the Rhine, began singing the "Marseillaise" defiance, as with powerful strokes he made for Switzerland and liberty. German patrol fired in the direction whence the sound of the singing was coming. Whether struck by the German bullets or carried away by the treacherous tide, Desroches has not

been seen since. In November, 1914, Maurice, who was then fifteen years old, and his brother Georges, twelve, were bundled into a train that was leaving Ostend for Germany and taken to Darmstadt, just up the river across from Schaffhausen, where they were put to work at hard labor. Insufficient nourishment soon made the younger boy physically unfit and last October he was in such an emaciated condition that it aroused the pity of even the Germans

and he was sent on to France, Last evening as Muller sat in front of a substantial meal supplied by the Red Cross, he said to his younger brother, who has been in Paris for some

"This beats the dog meat, potatoes, and rutabaga they used to serve us at Darmstadt."

A Red Cross representative is helping to find work for them.

Lord Rhondda, British Food Controller, says the food situation for the Allies will be most difficult during the next two months.

Walnut Scarce for Guns.

Black walnut, which has always been the favorite wood for gun stocks on account of its failure to splinter badly when struck by a bullet or bit WEST TORONTO of shell, is extremely scarce at present. Birch and maple are being tried cats at a disadvantage, were sent to out by producers of hardwood lumber

> YES! LIFT A CORN OFF WITHOUT PAIN

> Cincinnati man tells how to dry up a corn or callus so it lifts off with fingers.

The Foresighted Cook.

rapidly as possible, would advance and There is a certain Brooklyn man a Dominion Express Money Order. at close range give the animal a bul- who takes a great interest in his let that pierced heart or brain. household. The other day, just before Government-owned farm tractors In some cases, also, the lion, no he left his office, he telephoned to his that were at work last season are be-

But the modern, high-powered rifle of rhubarb and force the stems for in this manner.

kind is something to be greatly feared. some time nearly every day in the kind is something to be greatly feared. some time hearly every day in the ness. Death of owner places it on the At more than a hundred yards, with harness are the ones which will be market. A great chance for a man with sure aim and terrible force, a soft lead able to do the most work this spring. cash. Apply Box 82, Wilson Publishing Soldiers crippled in the war are be-

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CANADA

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could trust hardly less than a dozen A small bottle of freezone costs very The colors of flowers are intended men to defeat a single lion that little at any drug store, but will posi- to attract the insects necessary to threatened their flocks and herds and tively take off every hard or soft corn bring about their fertilization. Yelcaravans. In such cases they ap- or callus. This should be tried, as it low and white attract beetles and proached the beast with caution, form- is inexpensive and is said not to irri- small flies. The blues and purples attract the bees and butterflies. Night seeking not to force it to charge and If your druggist hasn't any freezone flowers which are fertilized by moths then, upon a signal, all commenced tell him to get a small bottle for you attract by their fragrance. White firing, hoping that some bullets would from his wholesale drug house. It is fragrant flowers open during the day,

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at the Military Hospital at Whitby by

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Put your spring garbs on: But just now there may be

Snow to come along, Then you would be feeling All the world was wrong. Sleep a little later In your cosy bed, So the chilling breezes Will not strike your head.

'Tis not best to hurry Out too soon for spring, Or, perhaps some sorrow It, to you, will bring. Take another nap, then, 'Till bright April smiles, And with tears and sunshine, She, your heart beguiles. 4

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THE ORIGIN AND DANGER

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Bronchitis, Loss of Smell, Phlegm dropping in the back part of the Throat, or if you have a Cough

What Parmint, the Wonderful English Formula, Has Done for Others, It Will Do For You

INSIDIOUS DISEASE

most people do not realize how fearful, dangerous and disgusting it is. A cold the head, hawking, spitting, blowing humour-this is the way it starts. And where does it end? Frequently in Catarrh of the Stomach, Catarrh of the Bowels, Bronchitis, and often slight or total deafness results.

HOW CATARRH STARTS Catarrh usually begins with a cold in

The Catarrh germs breathed in through the mouth or nostrils have settled upon the throat and stomach. At night as These germs are harmless to healthy tissues; when they lodge upon an irritated and you work the horse same time, tation, and in time even ulceration. The the stomach, and your whole system

> ing from these sores that causes the of- ried settles permanently on the mucous and you should consult your own famfensive breath so common to victims of membrane which lines the stomach. catarrh. You may not notice it your-You probably do not. But your friends do, though they are too careful of your feelings to tell you so.

NASAL CATARRH

This form of Catarrh, is, to say the least, sickening and disgusting, besides being most common and highly dangerous. The changes of weather render the and throat very susceptible to inflammation, and thus encourage the birth and growth of catarrhal germs.

The nose and throat are what might be called the highway of life. The throat itself is divided into two main passages; one the Oesophagus, or gullet, going to the stomach, the other by its passage through the lungs) is, on danger is grave. the contrary, still further poisoned and | The mucus, carrying the germs, | make a full half-pint of Paraciut ready all parts of the system.

could not explain, and did not know pletely filled total deafness may result. are many people who have it and don't

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH (Often mistaken for Dyspepsia or Indigestion)

the inflamed and delicate mucous mem- you lie asleep, the mucus drops down brane that lines the nose and throat. from the throat and head and is swallowed into the stomach. In the morning you awake feeling heavy and tired; surface it means a more and more dis- there is a bad taste in your mouth, you eased condition of the membranes. They are in a bad humour; you wonder what thus produce further inflammatory irri- ails you. You have catarrh; catarrh of Does not blister or remove the sufferer from catarrh often finds his poisoned and is reeking with the dishair \$2.50 per bottle, delivered, sight and hearing failing. He suffers ease. Your stomach has become clogged Will tell you more if you write, the eyes and across the forehead. The with a vile sticky substance. The catarrh Book 4 R free. ABSORBINE, JR, mind becomes dull when the membranes mucus refuses to be digested and only than those caused by catarrh. If your of the nasal cavities are in a discharging passes out of the stomach with great trouble is caused by scarlet fever or any difficulty. Little by little, the mucus It is the pus and decaying matter ooz- with the catarrh germs which it has car- by an injury. Parmint is not for you, Real dyspepsia and indigestion are caused by a lack of digestive juices. membrane is able and ready to do its work, but it is prevented by foreign mat- with a cough, no matter how slightter which has dropped down from the you ought not to neglect, it. head and coated it. How then, can the A cough is generally an indication usual treatment for indigestion be of that there is inflammation in a dangeruse? Since catarrh is the cause of the ous place, and proper treatment should trouble, it is the catarrh that must be be secured at once. Delaying treatment stomach we believe that if taken faith- develop and stay. Even the slightest fully for a reasonable length of time cough indicates a danger and should re-Parmint will bring you an amount of ceive prompt attention. Unless your relief that will fully compensate you for the cost and time expended.

CAUSE OF DEAFNESS

A cause which is responsible for a the respiratory tract, or Trachea, going great many cases of deafness is catarrh. the bronchial tubes and lungs. The whole trouble generally begins in Through the lungs the blood passes with a simple cold in the head. During such

goes on its way carrying the disease to drops into the throat. The glue-like to take when mixed as directed in each neuseating mass sticks for a time to package.

That nasal catarrh is a nauseating dis- | the sides of the throat. The germs are ease any one knows who has had to sit quick to take advantage of the opporclose to, or talk face to face with a per- tunity. They invade the Eustachian son recking with purulent catarrh. Have Tubes. Their presence and irritation it you ever had to endure in sickening causes produce more and more mucus. silence the hawking and gagging of a Gradually this fills up the ear tube so catarrh victim, or had to sit close to that sounds can only pass through with such a person and experience a disgust- difficulty- The patient finds his hearing

In deafness from nasal catarrh, which are due to the fact that the mucus which Many cases of indigestion and dyspepsia are simply the result of catarrh of clearer and the hearing better for a time. Later on in the case there may be fened muscle to open the tubes which

ily physician regarding your case.

DON'T NEGLECT A COUGH

If you have a cold and it has left you If you have catarrh of the may mean that the cough may settle, or has hung onto you for a long time. we believe that you will find a quick relief from your trouble by the use of

WHAT IS PARMINT?

Parmint is an English formula put on every heapt beat, and there comes in a cold almost every person experiences the market in England about 10 years contact with the air. If the air breathed that feeling of stuffiness which tells of ago. It is a combination of ingredients in is pure, and if nose, throat and lungs inflammation extending into the post- having values in the treatment of caare sound, the dark blood is at once nasal space where the openings of the tarrhal conditions, bronchial affections, purified and passes out of the lungs in Eustachian Tubes are located, and which etc., compounded from the best grade a bright, red stream, carrying life and is accompanied by catarrhal secretions, of material it is possible to obtain. Parstrength to all the body. If, however, collected in the post-nasal space, where mint is put up in one-ounce bottles in the air breathed in is bad, or if the nose, it is difficult to blow it out of the nose concentrated form which are labeled throat or lungs are diseased in any way, or hawk it up. When such conditions "Parmint-Double Strength." These onethen the blood, (instead of being purified have become chronic, as in catarrh, the ounce bottles can be obtained at a small

THE EQUITY.

SHAWVILLE, APRIL 11, 1918.

Medric Martin is again mayor of Montreal despite all that could be mustered in support of a very strongly held pinion that his proper place just now is in the municipal junk pile. Evidently Medric is possessed of the right dope to keep him in the foreground. The haracter of Montreal's civic management does not, however, seem to be keeping pace with its ever-increasing importance in other respects, if Martin's election reflects the true sentiment of its citizens.

Reports from the Western war zone say that the enemy has not made any important gains for several days. At some points he has succeeded in making slight advances at heavy cost, while at other points he has lost ground. The French army has held its section of the line almost intact, and has done so, it is stated, without drawing to any appreciable extent upon the reserve, which is being held till the chief in command decides when to make the counter stroke which is expected. A strong feeling of confidence prevails in Paris, notwithstanding the visit almost daily of a few shells from Fritz' long range gun. This augurs well.

Monday's despatches state that the Huns are preparing for another big thrust at some new point on the front, which the Allies are prepared to meet. The first offensive, it is claimed, has exhausted its fury and completely failed in its object.

The outbreak of violence at Quebec, referred to in last week's issue, unfortunately assumed more serious proportions than was expected after the military took charge of the situation, and as a result five people lost their lives, and quite a number were injured. That a greater number of casualties did not occur was no doubt due to the spirit of torbearance exercised by the troops in the face of severe provocation. Following the more serious demonstrations of the night of the 30th, a number of suspected parties were taken into custody, and the greater number of these were again released on preliminary investigation. About one dozen are held for trial; but it is believed a few of the main ring-leaders of the trouble escaped, as they invariably do in such cases. The apathetic conduct of the mayor of Quebec and the city police is held to be largely to blame for the disturbance. Had they acted with a firm hand at the outset, the calling in of military aid would have been unnecessary, and the district registrar's office, where the Military Service Act records were on file, might have escaped damage, although it seems evident the mob was determined on the destruction of those records as a means of paralyzing at one stroke the efforts of those entrusted with the enforcement of the M. S. Act in Quebec district, where its operation thus far has been productive of very scant results.

Avoid Overcrowding in Rearing Chicks.

There is always a danger of attempting to raise too many chicks together. As far as practical results are concerned, the smaller the flock the better. One reason why a hen with ten or fifteen chickens usually raises most of them is that the chicks are never over crowded. Every chick has a chance to do well. Where chicks are raised with brooders it is a good plan not to brood more than 50 or 60 together. Of course, where several hundred chicks are raised each year, this may not be practicable, but at the same time it cannot be denied that the smaller the flock of chicks the more thrifty will they grow and the earlier will they mature. Consequently where only a few hundred chicks are being raised they should be brooded in as small flocks as the labor and feeding problem will allow. Above all never overcrowd chicks for overcrowding is one of the most expensive mistakes in chick-raising .- M. A. JULL, of Macdonald College staff.

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ing the foregoing Booms will be :-

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and upwards in length, per 1,000 feet B. M., 13 saw-log rates. Cords of wood, shingle bolts and other lumber, per cord of 128 cubic feet, 2 saw-log rates.

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44	Melons Chenail Boom, including sweeping in Cou-		
	longe Lake	10	44
- 66	Reid Island Boom and Chenaux Boom, including sweeping in Rocher Fendu Chenail and Chats		
	Lake	81	44
44	Quyon Boom, including sweeping in Deschene Lake	80	44
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From	Des Joachims Boom to Fort William Boom		
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66	Fort William Boom to Pembroke		44
44	Petewawa to Culbute	30	
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66	Melons Chenail Boom to Lapasse		44
44	Chenaux Boom to Braeside		"
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66	Madawaska to Chats Rapids		66
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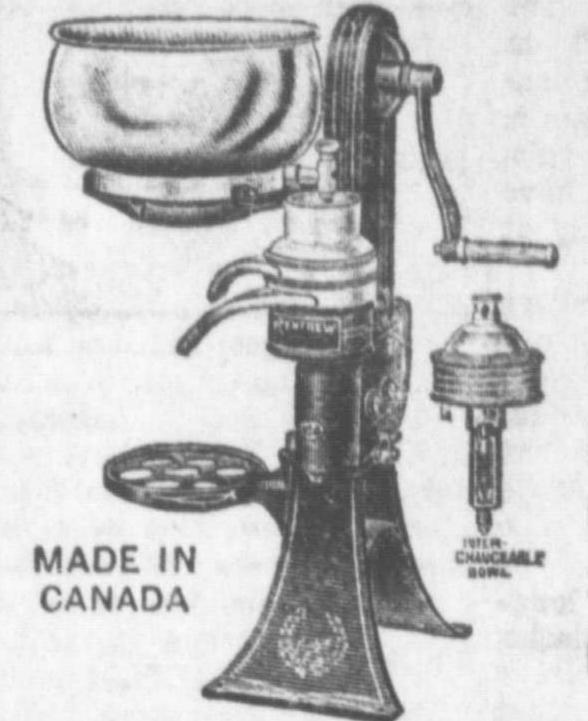
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Wilfred Campbell the Lake Poet

***** WILFRED CAMPBELL, LL.D., F.R.S.C., the Canadian poet, died at his home William Wilfred Campbell was born on June 1st, 1861, at Berlin (now Kitchener), Ont. His mowas of English descent. In every breath of being rife Through his father, he claimed connections by a cadet branch of the family with the House of Argyll and so with the Marquis of Lorne, Governor-General of Canada from 1878 to 1883, with Thomas Campbell, the Scottish poet, and with Henry Fielding, the English novelist. He thus came honestly by his imagination and his desire for literary expression. His boyhood was spent in Wiarton, Ont., on Georgian Bay. His lower school education was private. Upper Canada College, Toronto, claims him as one of her old boys, and Trinity College saw his introduction to the work for Anglican orders. Wilfred was chosen to follow the footsteps of his father, but he does not seem to have been particularly adapted for that path. There are rumors that he left the University without his degree. He completed his clerical education at Cambridge, Mass., where he probably came in touch with the poet Lowell. He was ordained in 1885 and carried on parish work in New England until 1888 and then at St. Stephen, N.B., until 1891, when he retired to devote his time to poetry and the Federal Civil Service. At strongest of the tragedies though by Ottawa, he was connected with the Archives Department, where he had ample opportunity to develop his love for the historic and the tragic. For the past few years the poet lived on a small farm, Kilmorie, in the

Lampman at Beechwood-"where, by wood and croft, Guard well the rest of him. . ."

suburbs of Ottawa. He rests with

in 1906. This edition contains prac- trouble us with them? tically all his earlier verse of value except his tragedies which were pub- manity the event is regrettable, but lished in one volume in 1908. 1914 and 1915 two very slight vol- tary, since an irrefutable object lesumes, "The Sagas of Vaster Britain" | son will thus bring the terrors of the and "War Lyrics" were added.

two must suffice:

"Walls of green where the wind and the sunlight stir, Notice is hereby given to all Rippling windows of light where the persons living in the Municipality And spaces of day that widen and blur taxes on same are now due, and Out to the haze-rimmed, purpled edge of the world."

> And this from "Winter": "Morning shrinks closer to night and

nebulous noon Sec.-Treas, Hangs, a dull lanthorn, over the winding snows; upward, the moon Out of the short day wakens and biossoms and grows ghost of a rose Over the soundless silences, shrunken, that dream gold of her beam."

From the reflective strain of the

quoted poems. The subject is the longing of the dead bride-mother for her babe and her return for it: "I nestled him soft to my throbbing And stole him back to my long, long

I have sometimes wondered if the following held any clue to Campbell's defection from the ministry. What was his creed? He has stated it over and over again:

"Simplicity Is truth: at Ottawa on New Year's Religion reverence; wisdom but to Those dread eternal laws which guide

> "In every common hour of life, In every flame that glows, With aspiration or of strife Man feels more than he knows." "And when from the winter of thy wild death Thine angels of sunlight call,

However, Campbell's most imporwas the Imperial rather than the amotional.

Waken me unto my highest, my best,

Or waken me not at all!"

Here is the essence of his ideal:

"This mighty dream of the race! When, O when, will it die? When the magic of being burns from the blood. When the violet fades from the sky, When the son his father spurns;

And the blood of the mightiest race

To bloodless water turns." Of his tragedies little can be said in so brief space. Beyond a doubt, Campbell has used Shakespeare as his model, especially in his use the lyrics of Dagonet, the fool, to lighten the tragedy of Mordred. The subjects are not original unless 'Morning' was purely fictional. pletely cured me." "Mordred," formed about the Arth- Mr. D. M. Robertson, Renfrew arian legend of the unnatural son of the great king, is undoubtedly the 100 means adapted for dramatic presentation.

Of his "War Lyrics," very few have reached the standard of his sarlier work. The most picturesque perhaps is "Blood Drops of Heroes."

Gloating Over Halifax.

The catastrophe at Halifax on The wintry silence folds in fleecy blur | Dec. 6 drew the following comment | for mail orders, add sufficient to cover About his silence, while in glooms from the Kolnishche Zeitung, some-The mighty forest fathers, without times the inspired organ of the German Government:

When Campbell published his first note the news of the devastation of poem I do not know, but one auth- | the hard-hit Canadian town. And ority states that he wrote first for | yet is it not better that these munia village newspaper. His first vol- tions should not have reached the ume, "Lake Lyrics," was issued in theatre of war and the trenches, there to be used against our people "Lake Lyrics" was succeeded in in its hard struggle for freedom and 1893 by "The Dread Voyage" and independence-our people which did that in 1899 by "Beyond the Hills of | not seek the war, and also did not Dream." All three were finally sup- produce these munitions, which have erseded by the "Collected Poems" now struck those who wanted to

"From the point of view of hu-In | we hope that the effect will be saluwar home to a place where people Campbell's mastery of word music felt themselves comfortably secure, and word-power might be illustrated far as they are from the guns. Canby numberless quotations. One or ada is getting war experience at the front and also at Halifax. We hope that its lesson may open the eyes of the warlike section of the people to the fact that humanity-even Cana- Province of Quebec, i dian humanity—has higher ideals to District of Pontiac. Superior Court. defend than those represented by Wilson, Lloyd George, and other business politicians."

London newspapers note that the Germans take a special interest in Halifax owing to the examination there of Germans repatriated from the United States. Dr. George Bar-And like a pale beech leaf fluttering thelme, the former Washington correspondent of the Kolnische Zeitung, who was deported by the American And builds her wan beauty like as the Government late in November, has just reached Copenhagen. After referring to the inspection of his Their prisoned deathliness under the party at Halifax, Dr. Barthelme remarked:

"At last we had the dangerous 1 McCormick Seeder, (14 disc) as above, it is but a short step to the neighborhood behind us, and seed potatoes. HUGH BROWNLEE, ation. "The Mother" is one of the have since been thoroughly well jus-

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SUMMARY PROCEDURE, DISTRICT MAGISTRATES' COURT AT QUYON.

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H. N. BOLAND, of the Village of Quyon, in the County of Pontiac, Defendant.

The Defendant is ordered to appear Quyon, 12th March, 1918. W. H. MEREDITH,

Clerk of said Court.

No. 1600. DAISY OSBOURN, of the Township

of Onslow, in the County of Pontiac and Province of Quebec, widow of the late R. Howard Edey, in his lifetime of the same place, laborer, personally and in her capacity of tutrix to her minor children, Eleanor Edith Edey and Charlotte Hazel Edey,

Plaintiff, CLEMENT A. FOSTER, Mine Owner, of the Township of Onslow, in the district of Pontiac, Defendant.

The defendant is ordered to appear within one month, Bryson, March 28th, 1918.

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AFTER THE WAR.

Will attend Courts and Business in the An American Discusses the Status of

This Country. To Canada is devoted a special article in a series now running in The New York Times under the gen-

eral heading, "America After the War," and seeing that the author is "An American Jurist," it is natural that the subject should be dealt with bloodlessly. The writer sees in the possible future developments in this country a menace to the United He tries to forecast what HULL, might happen in the event of Canada's national status being altered He points out that his own people have never given to Canada the confears that in this country lie the germs of future trouble for the United States. It is here that he makes his great mistake. No matter what may lie in store for Canada, this country will never be a menace to the United States. That some change in our relationship to each other is certain to follow the war and may be desirable from the point of view of both Canadians and Americans can be taken for granted without forebodings. Whatever happens to Canada, she will regard the United

The writer says that there been occasions in our history when this country might have become part of the United States, with no objection raised by Great Britain, and with the good-will of the majority of Canadians, had it not been for He says that far-sighted American ger of Canada as part of the American Union adopting one of the two political parties there as the Canadian party. If the provinces of Canada, as states in the union, declared for the Democrats they would undoubtedly put the Republicans out of business, and similarly would de stroy Democratic hopes of success if they all voted Republican. At present the balance between the two ment. This balance might be de should Canada enter the

The writer says that the United States could not afford to look on unmoved if as a resut of the war Canada was drawn closer in the bonds of the British Empire, and therefore African, and Asiatic politics. He does not develop this point, and one

is left to guess just what would menace the United States ir such an arrangement, and since the British Empire in the past has been quite United States it is difficult to understand upon what he justifies his foreean powers. If Canada ever becomes independent she will never beachievements of this country in the address to the Y. M. C. A. at Regina, war should have made it impossible published on the sporting page of for an American to suppose that Canada would ever fill such a role. masculinity has been

A Record for Service.

Major Hugh Niven, of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry, whose 35 months in the trenches constitutes a record for Canadian of ficers in this war, is back home in London, Ont., decorated with the Military Cross and the Distinguished Service Order, and with two gold wound stripes up. Though he has fought on every

front occupied by the British troops from Ypres to the Somme and in practically every engagement of importance from December, 1914, till November, 1917, he ceclares that he cannot see a finish any more-clearly now than on the first day he arrived in France. The major holds the view that the war is to be won by the slow, grinding process of attrition, until the Germans have had enough of it. The slaughtering of the enemy effectives he regards as of greater consequence in striving for victory than the conquest of this piece of territory or that. The German hospitals, he said, are kept filled with the maimed and wounded. Losses to the enemy are frightful. Thus, he believes, that the German people at home will sicken of the slaughter. and will some day show a weakening of their support of the struggle, and thus will commence the undermining

of Germany's military strength. The British, he said, because of the impossibility of building roads and moving up guns, are unable to drive the Germans back as far as would otherwise prove possible each

time an advance is made. Twice during the heavy fighting all of his superior officers were killed or wounded and the command of the battalion fell to his lot. Each time the major acquitted himself creditably and thus he won his present cank and decorations.

WOOD'S VALUE AS FUEL.

Heat Value Depends on Amount of Moisture Present.

Persons who plan to relieve the coal shortage this winter by burning wood can figure, roughly speaking, that two pounds of seasoned wood have a fuel value equal to one pound of coal, according to experts. While different kinds of wood have different fuel values, the foresters say that in general the greater the dry weight of a non-resinous wood the more heat it will give out when burned.

For such species as hickory, oak, beech, birch, hard maple, ash, locust, long-leaf pine or cherry, which have comparatively high fuel values, one cord, weighing about 4,000 pounds, is required to equal one ton of coal

Weight for weight, however, there is very little difference between various species. Resin affords about twice as much heat as wood, so that resinous woods have a greater heat value per pound than non-resinous

The available heat value of a cord of wood depends also on the amount of moisture present. When the wood is green part of the heat which it is capable of yielding is taken up in evaporating the water. The greater Doors, the amount of water in the wood the more heat is lost.

Where wood is to be burned in a stove or furnace intended for coal it will be found desirable, the foresters say, to cover the grate partly with sheet iron or firebrick to reduce the fast, and makes a very hot fire, which, in a furnace, may damage the are box.

It is pointed out, however, that heat value is not the only test of usefulness in fuel wood, and since ninety-five per cent. of all wood used for fuel is consumed for domestic purposes, largely in farm houses, such factors as rapidity of burning and ease of lighting are important.

Each section of Canada bas its favored woods, and these are said to be, in general, the right ones to use. Hickory, of the non-resinous woods, has the highest fuel value per unit volume of wood, and has other advantages. It burns evenly and, as housewives say, holds the heat. The oak comes next followed by beech, birch, and maple. The white pines have a relatively low heat value per unit of volume, but have other advantages. They ignite readily and give out a quick, hot flame, but one that soon dies down. This makes them favorites with rural housekeepers as a summer wood, because they are particularly adapted for hot days in the kitchen. The same is Note: (A) Daily. true of gray birch or "white birch," as it is often called in the regions in which it abounds.

Lost in Transit.

Between April and December of rolling-stock, etc., supplied to Mesobecame more interested in European, potamia, which could not be traced. NATIONAL GAMES.

> Tribute to the Athleticism of Canada.

Canada is justly proud of the war the reverse from a menace to the record of her soldier athletes. The realm of sport has furnished a distinguished part of her Honor Roll. The youth and stamina which was Canada is destined with the rest of wont to disport itself upon football the overseas dominions to become field, lacrosse ground, hockey rink, more tightly knitted to the British and in other competitive outdoor re-Isles, to become part of the United creation, has proved itself in grim-States, or to achieve independence. mer and ghastlier conflict. The great On the latter point he wastes good | test has found the healthy body, the valuable white paper by talking clear eye, the steady nerve, the rapid about an independent Canada, decision, the amenability to discipwhose "neutrality" would be guar- line, ready and equipped for the anteed by a combination of Europ- sterner tasks to which they have re-

The message of Hon. W. M. Marcome a neuter nation. We think the | tin, Premier of Saskatchewan, in his The Toronto Globe recently, is one entitled to endorsation and practical SHAWVILLE MARBLE promulgation by leaders in the publie life of the nation. He appealed for the encouragement of all legitimate forms of clean and healthy athleticism. Sport is not the main thing in life, but a properly trained body means a more alert mind, and skill in sport promotes a healthy body, a sound mind, courage, love of fair play, quickness of decision, readiness to grasp opportunity, team play, and obedience to orders. The nation whose citizens are trained in such a school is bound to be big and effi-

Premier Martin is himself a former athlete and excelled in various branches of outdoor sport. He knows whereof he speaks. His words are backed by every observer who has returned from the fighting fields of France and Flanders. The appeal has gone forth to schools and colleges and Y.M.C.A.'s to "speed up" stamina-building athleticism. And the qualities which stand the soldier in good stead are just as advantageous to the citizen.

The warning of the Saskatchewan Premier to guard against any tendency to permit professionalism to discourage and "crowd out" amateur athletics should also be heeded. It is not desirable to reduce sport to a science or a mere money-making proposition. Only in so far as the specialized professional is enabled to show the way to increased efficiency and achievement, and create ambition and enthusiasm in the sport itself, does he contribute to the end desired. It is, however, to the credit of athletes, both amateur and professional, that they have not hesitated, in the time of their country's stress, to be among the first to give All honor to them. May their example inspire the lads who follow vor. for clean and virile manhood can do splendid service to the State in peace as well as in war.

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CHAPTER X .- (Cont'd.)

"Jamie," he said, "take my place at I'm 'urt down there." I've lost my water-bottle. It's 'ere fully as we could. We knew that he sorry for yourself when you see your my pet cup. in the dugout somew'ere. I'll be only was badly wounded, for the earth was a minute."

few yards away, and immediately Fortunately, he lost consciousness tend the baby. afterward the Germans began a while we were trying to disentangle Lamplight is surely the time for quite naturally, made him cry harder. size of shells by the sound which station. Of the seven lads in the the morning after," that chases them to keep them fairly well. And I'm gothey make in travelling through the dugout, three were killed outright, all alway. I "do hereby resolve" ing to keep right on making them, and air; and it is possible to judge the three died within half an hour, and direction and the probable place of one escaped with a crushed foot which every evening of my life. But the breaking them, until the breakages their fall. Two of us stood by the had to be amputated at the field hos- next morning-well, that's another gradually dwindle away and cases to machine gun. We heard at the same pital. time sounds which meant danger, What had happened to our little with the thought expressed by one of But the chief reason for my deterat once. The explosion blackened our took place that autumn morning. The us. The dugout which I had left less the usual official berevity, giving all phrasing by going over the breakfast to bring mine out, I wouldn't have than a moment ago was a mass of the information really necessary from and the beds, and the baby's bath, and been set at this particular job.

were inside.

a few shreds of flesh. "My God, boys! Look wot they aged."

did to me!" over him.

of earth and chalk were blown in on out by shells, filled in. top of men seeking protection where there was none. The ground rocked not get away from the sight of the like so much pasteboard. I heard mangled bodies of our comrades. "Stretcher-bearers! Stretcher-bearers age, and on every side we saw disthis way, for God's sake!" The voices torted human faces, the faces of men

off-duty men were ordered into the never lived through experiences of of the shortage . . . The shortage deepest of the shell-proof dugouts, this sort cannot possibly know the is a world shortage French where they were really quite safe. But those English lads were not cowards. Orders or no orders, they came out to the rescue of their comrades. They worked without thought of their own danger. felt actually happy, for I was witnessing splendid heroic things. It was an experience which gave one a new and unshakable faith in his fellows.

The sergeant and I rushed into the ruins of our machine-gun dugout. The roof still held in one place. There we found Mac, his head split in two as though it has been done with an axe. Gardner's head was blown completely off, and his body was so terribly mangled that we did not know until later who he was. Preston was lying on his back with a great jagged, blood-stained hole through his tunic. Bert Powel was so badly hurt that we exhausted our supply of field dressings in bandaging him. We found little Charlie Harrison lying close to the side of the wall, gazing at his crushed foot with a look of incredulity and horror pitiful to see. One of the men gave him first aid with all the, deftness and tenderness of a woman.

The rest of us dug hurriedly into a great heap of earth at the other end of the shelter. We quickly uncovered Walter, a lad who had kept us laughing at his drollery on many rainy night. The earth had been heaped loosely on him and he was still time! Won't some of you give me conscious.

"Good old boys," he said weakly; "I little 'elp." was about done for.'

display of pure grit than Walter's.

CANADA WEST TORONTO

anything below me waist. I think

We worked as swiftly and as care-

possibly death. It was the awful group was happening to others along the boys.

himself along with one arm. The there was a lively artillery action. So why go over them? other arm was terribly crushed and We demolished some earthworks in one leg was hanging by a tendon and the vicinity of Hulluch. Some of our trenches near Hill 70 were dam-

"Damaged!" It was guarded admis-He kept saying it over and over sion. Our line was a shambles of while we cut the cords from our loose earth and splintered logs. At bandoliers, tied them about his leg some places it was difficult to see just and arm and twisted them up to stop where the trench had been. Had the the flow of blood. He was a fine, Germans launched a counter-attack Britain and her allies the North With a flock of twelve pullets in his healthy lad. A moment before he had immediately after the bombardment, American continent must raise 250,- own backyard he produced eggs at a been telling us what he was going to we should have had difficulty in hold- 000,000 bushels more wheat this year cost of 21/4 cents each, feeding table do when we went home on furlough. | ing the position. But it was only than in 1917. Now his face was the color of ashes, what Tommy called "a big 'ap'orth o' his voice grew weaker and weaker, 'ate." No attempt was made to fol- No one in the Royal Household of hens fed on regular chicken feed. and he died while we were working low up the advantage, and we at once Great Britain is allowed to exceed the Table scraps in Canada, he asserted, set to work rebuilding. The loose

The worst of it was that we could squeaking of rats in a thur derstorm. lived and shared hardships and dan- there will be a serious shortage. temporary madness. The real danger comes when the strain is relaxed. Men look about them and see the bodies of their comrades torn to pieces rously to his fallen foes." as though they had been hacked and butchered by fiends. One thinks of

> revolting as to be hardly endurable. could not escape it. Whichever way in shape. The fresher the eggs the we looked, there were the dead. Worse in shape. even than the sight of dead men better they are for incubation but were the groans and entreaties of they may be held for seven days, durthose lying wounded in the trenches ing which time they should be kept in waiting to be taken back to the dress- a temperature of fifty to sixty deing-stations.

"I'm shot through the stomach, casionally. matey! Can't you get me back to the ambulance? Ain't they some way you can get me back out o

"Stick it, old lad! You won't 'ave long to wite. They'll be some of the Red Cross along 'ere in a jiffy now." "Give me a lift, boys, can't you? Look at my leg! Do you think it'll a 'ave to come off? Maybe they could save it if I could get to 'ospital i I can 'obble along with a

"Don't you fret, sonny! You're In our haste we dislodged another a-go'n' to ride back in a stretcher heap of earth which completely presently. Keep yer courage up a little w'ile longer." Some of the men, in their suffering,

forgot every one but themselves, and it was not strange that they should. "Easy now!" he said. "Can't feel Others, with more iron in their natures, endured fearful agony in sil-During memorable half-hours, filled with danger and death, many of my gross misjudgments of character ONTARIO FERTILIZERS, LIMITED | were made clear to me. Men whom | Nothing better can be made no one had credited with heroic qualities revealed them. Others fail-

ed rather pitiably to live up to one's expectations. It seemed to me that quite apart from their real selves, for which they were in no way responsible; but doubtless it had always been there, waiting to be called forth at just such crucial times.

During the afternoon I heard for the first time the hysterical cry of a conceivable horrors. was taken back to the rear, one of the ible comrades. saddest of casualties in a war of in-

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743-5 King St. West. blood run cold. Then he sat down ally they pulled themselves together and started crying and moaning. He under the taunts of their less suscept-(To be continued.)

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Isn't it funny how good resolutions morning when I got up with a headfade away when the sun strikes them? | ache and symptoms of a cold, and one Just like some of the dyed stuffs we're boy wailed, as on every morning: have been put to bed and the pan- to clean my teeth, mother?" you resolve firmly, and let us hope waist around by one button. prayerfully, to make a better job of it to-morrow. That's when you admit that you're a scolder and a nagger, and that it's all your fault when things go wrong, because the mother get light. makes the home atmosphere. And I forgot the salt in the oat you promise yourself ferveitly not to meal, and it was wheatles sday and I clean table cloth. And not once to feel talk, and I dropped a spoon and broke

story. The mornings usually begin be.

strenuously than ever. But this terly cast down."

cakes set and the kitchen door locked And the other one got half dressed, graphs must be perfect. The students and the knitting gotten out, and you as on every morning, and then march- must learn how to read views made

can sit down with peace reigning ed around and around in a circle in perhaps when the camera is ten thouwithin, if not abroad—then's the time his room singing and swinging his

And the baby cried, And the furnace fire was out,

And the milk was frozen, And the pan-cakes had refused to

scold the children again, ever, no mat- had to make corn meal muffins, beter what they do. And not to say, cause they wouldn't eat the cakes, and "Don't." And to keep a cheery tone the coffee didn't percolate long enough in your voice and not to "yelp" when and I was too cross to put it back on father spills the gravy on the brand again, and husband was too tired to

neighbors going by, all gaily dressed, Well, what's the use? You all know soaked with blood; but when we saw, to some afternoon party or lecture what I did. And you know where my I went out to the gun position a we turned away sick with horror, or concert, while you sit home and good resolutions went to. I even shook the poor baby because he cried, and,

bombardment of our line. One's ear him from the fallen timbers, and he making resolutions. For there is some- But I'm not through with resolubecomes exact in distinguishing the died on the way to the field dressing- thing about "the cold, gray dawn of tions even yet. Some days I manage

mination to keep on is the thought whistling roar of a high explosive. the entire line. Americans may "One more day of this awful life! that we're all here to build character, We dropped to the floor of the trench have read of the bombardment which Got to get up and clean my teeth and and that if the things I have been brush my hair!" Though I vary the given to do hadn't been the best way

wreckage. Seven of our comrades the point of view of the general pub- the picking up, and hurrying the chil- So I'm going to resolve again, and dren off to school, and darning, and, yet again, not to scold nor nag, nor One of them crawled out, pulling "Along the Loos-La Bassee sector oh, well, you all do the same things. rage. And if I break my resolution, I'll get up and try again, knowing Last night I resolved even more that "though I fail, I shall not be ut-

To satisfy the needs of Great could be utilized as feed for chickens.

High explosive shells were burst- earth had to be put into sandbags, the rations. Meat is seldom served at would produce five and a quarter miling all along the line. Great masses parapets mended, the holes, blasted the family table, the King and Queen lion eggs worth over \$3,000,000. He rarely eat butter, and bread and jam urged city people to set eggs this often constitute the tea meal.

frantic cries for "Picks and shovels!" Arms and legs stuck out of the wreck English novelist, writes: "We shall not in future get as much as we want Rebuilt, guaranteed in from \$25.00 to \$65.00. Sa sounded as weak and futile as the we had known, with whom we had or as much as we need. There is and When the bombardment began, all gers for months past. Those who have Submarines are not the original cause horror of them. It is not in the food supply is down by 40 per cent. heat of battle that men lose their rea- If we do not help France, France colson. Battle frenzy is, perhaps, a lapses, and we might just as well put the shutters up at the War Office and implore Hindenburg to behave chival-

> It is imperative that all chickens be the human body as inviolate, a beauti- hatched early this year because under ful and sacred thing. The sight of present conditions of high feed prices dismembered or disemboweled, chickens hatched late can hardly be trampled in the bottom of a trench, reared profitably. The eggs for hatchsmeared with blood and filth, is so ing should be selected with care. They should each weigh about two ounces, And yet, we had to endure it. We have a smooth surface and be oval grees and they should be turned oc-



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At the Experimental Farm, Brandon, it was shown by experiment during the summer of 1916 that oats, ing concentrates are used, is indicated St. West, Toronto. barley and wheat all stood pasturing by the results at Ottawa, Lacombe, well. These were sown on May 17 Brandon and elsewhere on the Exand pastured from July 5th until perimental Farms System. early in August. Rape which was slightly injured by pasturing too early, supplied much needed pasturage when the cereal seedings had been eaten off. Vetches although slow of growth were readily eaten and stood pasturing well. Sweet clover. stood pasturing well. Sweet clover, dependable crops grown, conditions rhinitis. was also late in maturing and eaten being in all respects suited to its culonly when no other feed was avail- ture.

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At Lacombe the results of the use indicate that where hogs are fed to a finish the self-feeding method shows grain used, self-feeding is more this is also the case where mixed grains, wheat by-products and feed-

While much evidence is, therefore, It might be stated that beyond a at hand, to show that alfalfa possibly comparison of these crops from the holds first place as a hog-pasture, it standpoint of palatability, recupera- must be remembered that in many tive power, and ability to withstand sections of Canada t,his crop cannot trampling and pasturing generally, be grown at all, in many others that no data was available to show the cost it is unreliable in the extreme, and of production one crop against the that even under more or less favorable soil and climatic conditions for With these pastures crops a self- one reason or another it cannot al- small bones, one above another like feeder was used to supply a supple ways be relied upon. For reliability shelves, giving rise to three spaces or mental grain ration. Such practice and wide cultural possibilities and passages; and there are communicatindicated that no more than where from the standpoint of palatability, ing cavities above, behind, and at the hand feeding was employed and that producing power and resistance to sides lined with mucous membrane economical gains were made at a pasturing, red clover should receive containing many bloodvessels and cost of 5 cents per pound for grain emphasis equal to, if not greater becoming more or less swollen when

then current. The method in general In conclusion, high priced grain and an extra supply of blood. reduced the labor of feeding to the meal for hogs must be replaced, as The nasal passages also communifar as possible, during the coming cate with the eyes, ears, and mouth, At the Experimental Station, summer. Pastures, as discussed, and in the operation of breathing, Lacombe, where swine feeding enters form a home-grown, palatable, easily the air normally passes through the largely into live stock operations, available food, that is harvested with- anterior and posterior nasal pasrape and alfalfa have proven most out labor. The self-feeder combines sages on its way to the lungs. desirable crops. As a result of the well with pasturing, and for growing In this way the air is filtered, and average of three tests, rape has and finishing hogs is peculiarly impurities it may contain are often

stretched a strand of barbed wire. This makes a fence six feet high. If an occasional venturesome biddy scales this fence, we clip a few feathers from one wing.

Near many farm buildings where In addition to the advantage menpoultry range unchecked the newly tioned there are several other reasons seeded grain fields show bare spaces why it is important to have a place of an acre or more which have been to confine farm flocks. In the spring catarrhal discharge. scratched up and eaten off by the of the year especially, there are a farm flock. The average acre thus number of days that it is an advanexten frequently means a lessening of tage to keep a flock confined in order the crop by from 20 to 40 bushels, to keep the egg machinery steadily while the feeding value to the flock working. On stormy days we open secured from this acre would not up the doors and let the birds out inamount to more than that furnished to the yard to sample the storm for by one or two bushels of grain. This themselves. They soon decide it is is an expensive and unnecessary plan better to stay in and go back, and are of feeding. To remedy this I aim contented. But give them free to have every chicken house or set of range and they'll be huddled up in chicken houses provided with a groups in various places about the chicken-proof yard so that at critical farmyard, quite miserable, and pertimes during the year all of the chick- haps roost out all night. Then down goes the egg yield. On such days We make these poultry fences of we go into the poultry houses occawoven wire, using strong fence posts sionally with a little variety-potato which we set substantially in the or apple peelings, a bunch of clover ground. A six-inch fencing board is or alfalfa hay, silage, etc. These placed around the bottom of the fence things, of course, in addition to their and one on the top just above the regular ration when running at large. cold in the head, influenza and other This makes a good brace for If not possible to have a yard with a the posts. Above this top board is tree or two, we plant a few plums or damsons and it's surprising how soon they make some outdoor shade, and

An Omen.

it is not long until there is fruit for

ourselves, and chicken too.

ever spiritually near, has come an sometimes thick, purulent and offenomen. Jerusalem, the Holy City, in sive. which grew up the belief in a Kingdom of God, has passed again into the turbed by this disease, and there may. keeping of those to whom that king- be insomnia, dizziness, dulness, headdom means justice, and mercy, and ache, poor memory, impairment of truth. Let the victory be our Easter smell, sight and hearing, and contoken that those qualities shall tri- stant discomfort in the throat and

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Dr. Currier will answer all signed letters pertaining to Health. If your economical than hand feeding. That question is of general interest it will be answered through these columns: if not, it will be answered personally if stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Currier will not prescribe for individual cases or make diagnosis. Address Dr. Andrew F. Currier, care of Wilson Publishing Co., 73 Adelaide

Chronic Catarrh.

There is no diseased condition in At the Experimental Station at moist climates so common as this. Much surgical work is done to re-

Consider the anatomical facts for a moment. There are two nostrils or spaces, narrow in front, much wider and more capacious at the back, and terminating in the pharynx or

They are separated in front by a medication. partition which is cartilage below and

On either side, outwardly, are three the bloodvessels, for any reason, have

shown a slight superiority over alfalfa worthy of attention during present retained on the nasal mucous mem-

If these structures of the nose are faultily put together (from natural defect or as the result of accident). or if there are diseased tonsils or new growths, like adenoids, in the posterior nasal passages, breathing becomes difficult, the mucous membrane becomes inflamed and thickened, and there is an increase in the secretion of the mucous membrane, be it mucous or pus; this constitutes

Sometimes the irritated and congested mugous membrane out masses of soft tissue which take the form of tumors, or polypi and these may entirely block up the nasal passages and compel mouth breathing continually.

Sometimes the inflammation extends to the accessory cavities referred to, which may complicate matters seriously; but this is far less common than the minor disorders.

Then the mucous membrane may be irritated and swollen by strong vapors or gases, like ammonia or chlorine; by impressions and emotions; by dust from one's work, or the dust of the street, or the pollen of plants; or by draughts of air.

nasal troubles, and there is the ever present irritation of a moist atmosphere at the sea coast and in all humid climates. The more mucous membrane in the extensive nasal area that is involved, the more extensive will be the catarrhal disease and the catarrhal discharge, and in chronic From a land physically remote, but catarrh this continues night and day,

The general health may be dis-

Alcohol and tobacco make the disease worse, and so do concurrent

disease of the heart, lungs, liver or

Obvious mechanical obstructions 3. If the saliva is yellowish in color, before very warm weather arrives. who suffer with this disease, live simply; get an abundance of good food and sleep; exercise out of doors; and seek the guidance of a wise and conservative physician.

Go to a dry climate, if you can, for this will do more to produce a permanent cure than any amount of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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The Last Syllable.

Scottish Sergeant-And noo we'l try the richt tur-rn by numbers, and mind that ye don't move till ye hear J. A .M.—1. What causes a flow of the final syllable of the wor-rd tur-rn.

sleep? 2. How can it be stopped? with a view to harvesting the crop

LOOK FOR THE

STARS

borders are simply wonderful.

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the barbering business carried on your being removed from us, and ask Portage du Fort railway station; 21 for some years by Thomas Burton, you to accept this book case as a little miles from saw mill, two churches, cheese who has gone to Pembroke, whi- token of appreciation by your many factory and school. The soil is rich ther his wife and family will fol- friends in Beachburg. It is only with loam low shortly.

number of years has been engaged God-speed. Your stay amongst us has in a store at Madawaska, Ont., re- been of the happiest, and we are confi- 36-3m cently removed from there to Cla- dent that our loss is to be others' gain. rendon Front and will henceforth It has been no small privilege to have engage in farming. We learn he you residing amongst us, and we can has purchased the property known | confidently say that with all classes you as the Wilson farm.

the conclusion that the cow as a fortunate in having you amongst them. consumer of burdocks and discard. We can only pray that God's blessing ed tomato cans is not in it with may continue to be with you and to the billy goat, and that therefore assure you that you will both remain in the scope of her peregrinations in our memories, and that a hearty weltown shall be materially circumscribed. Sufficient room to accommodate the erring bovine will be allotted to her on the corporation lot, if in future she persists in invading the sanctity of the longsuffering citizen's front lawn; and she shall not come out thence till In loving memory of our noble son, uttermost farthing nestles in the palm of the unyielding pound-keeper.

Mr. Geo. L. Corrigan, who has been winding up his business in this section during the past ten days, left on Tuesday with a carload of effects for Provost, Alta ... where he has a half section of land. George did not dispose of his farms | And the sad remembrance fondly kept. as yet, and for the present the Bristol Ridge property remains with Mr. O. D. Sullivan and the 13th range lots with Mr. Thomas Kelley, as pasture lands-the lat- In loving memory of Private Fred Dean, ter for rent as formerly. As our friend is one of the hustling kind he should easily make good in the great west where there is ample room to expand.

BEACHBURG

April 6. - Last week Mr. Mulhern (Manager Bank of Ottawa) received word that he was to be removed to Shawville. At once a petition was sent in to the head office asking that he be left in Beachburg, in the interest of the bank, as well as to meet the wishes to a field of greater responsibility or if anything befell them will be thankand offering him a better future. | fully received by W. E. Maitland or Thos

Although very sorry to lose him, Shore, Shawville. his many friends here were pleased to know he was chosen as manager of three branches, while we are confident he will fill the position with credit and also make many friends there, as he has done here.

On Wednesday evening a few of our citizens gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mulhern, on behalf of the people of Beachburg, to present them with a book-case before leaving. Rev. Mr. Coles, Anglican, and Rev. Mr. Hurst, Methodist minister, being unable to be BUGGIES! present, the presentation was made and the address read by the Rev. Mr. Woods, Presbyterian minister.

Mr. Mulhern, although taken by surprise, made a brief but fitting reply, thanking the people of Beachburg for their kindness to them during their stay here.

Refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Local and District. | field of labor next week, with the good wishes of all, while we are pleased to note Mrs. Mulhern will

> The address read as follows :-TO MR. AND MRS. MULHERN:

We, the undersigned, wish to make Fenced around end and side with wire. Mr. Bert Woolsey has purchased some little expression of our regret at the knowledge of your going to a larger | Further particulars and terms may be | Mr. Wm B. Sturgeon, who for a sphere of usefulness that we bid you had on application to

leave us with a feeling of sincere re-Our town fathers have come to spect, and we count your new neighbors come awaits you should you ever return

Beachburg, April 4th, 1918.

In Memoriam.

Corporal John X. Landry, who fought and fell at the battle of Vimy Ridge, April 9th, 1917.

It is not the tears at the moment shed That tell how belov'd is the soul that is

But the tears through many a long night wept,

FATHER AND MOTHER, . SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

April 9th, 1917. HIS MOTHER.

Amateurs don't lay aside your kodaks during the winter, there are lots of interesting pictures can be made to send to the boys at the front. Amateur lieves. finishing a specialty.

H. IMISON,

Hounds Strayed

Strayed from Shawville on April 1st Mr. Mulhern's interest to be sent or any information of their whereabouts

STRAYED

Strayed on to my premises some time in November, one ewe. Owner is requested to remove same at once and pay expenses incurred, and oblige

GEORGE SMITH, R. R. No. 2, Charteris, Que.

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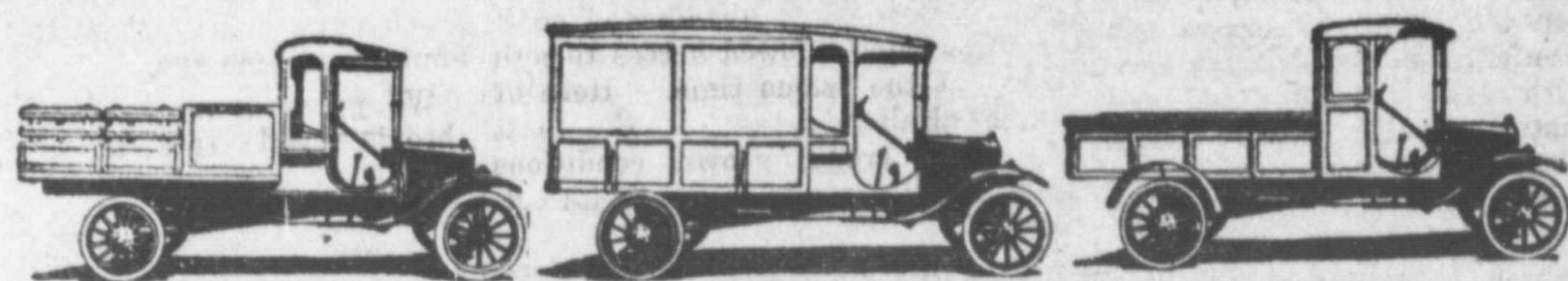
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Pulpwood, per cord......

As a partial solution of the meat problem W. F. Butler, a well known man in the Western States, is urging the slaughter of the range horses of the North-West which, he declares, are unprofitable for their pre-

sent purposes. Hundreds of thousands who canwho fell at the battle of Vimy Ridge, not afford to buy beef would by this means be supplied with meat, he declares, and \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,-000 in cash would be the return. Such a course would also help to relieve the hay shortage and provide range for 1,000,000 cattle and several million head of sheep, he be-

"There is no staple market for the lightweight horse at the present Dealer in Kodaks and Supplies | time," he declares in a statement on the subject. "Its day of practical usefulness is practically at an end. It is a hay-destroyer-a live liability rather than a live asset. This does not apply to the general utility draft of the people. A few days later two bound dogs-one black and tan, the horse. The farm draft horse is an word was received from the gen- other black and white, with tan spots asset to any country, and will reeral manager that it would be to their recovery will be suitably rewarded. are plowed and man grows crops for

his sustenance. "Throughout the North-West I would say that there are over a mil-Among certain people there is an inherited prejudice against horse flesh, but there are many people who have not a prejudice against this food. In many countries it has been used for hundreds of years as a food product, and at the present time it is offered for sale in New York, Cincinnati, and St. Louis.

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cows

Will Be Impounded.

Complaints having been made to the council of the nuisance caused by cows running at large in the village; the keep them within bounds in future and council passed some years ago, and which is still in force. Neglect to do this will result in all stray cows being Can wear. impounded and fees collected.

By order S. E. HODGINS, Sec.-Treas.

Shawville, April 2, 1918.

Light is known to have an injurous effect on bacteria; hence it is an mportant hygenic factor.

His Superior.

The son of the well-to-do family had recently joined up as a private, and was spending his Christmas leave at home. Returning from a walk, his mother espied a figure in he kitchen with the housemaid. 'Clarence," she called to her son, 'Mary's got some one in the kitchen. She knows perfectly well that I don't allow callers. I wish you'd go and tell the man to leave the house at once.' Clarence duly departed to the kitchen, but returned in about half a minute. Sorry, mother, but I can't out? Why on earth not?" "He's my

Athlete Killed in France.

Eddie Roberts, a well-known Ottawa lacrosse and hockey player, was killed in the fighting in France a lew weks ago. Roberts went overseas with the 207th, and was trans-'erred to a machine gun squad. He was a brother to Dr. Gordon Roberts and Dr. Laurie Roberts, Montreal, Ottawa, and McGill athletes.

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