Lucal and General

Whitteker, the Optician, will be at Morrisburg, Sept. 1 to 6.

Mrs Walter McGannon is in Montreal west. attending millinery openings.

Mr and Mrs J. M. Whitteker are in Toronto this week attending the exhibition.

Misses Ida Pariseau and Julia Labelle are in Toronto attending the millinery openings..

Mr Clyde McFarlane, of the Bank of Ottawa Staff, Bracebridge, was a holiday

visitor to town. Mr and Mrs J. Stanton Hickey, of Montreal, were guests of Mr and Mrs J

S. Hickey last week.

Here's an assortment to select from-\$1,200 worth of Northway Coats, and Bush not any two alike.-D. C. Bush

Mrs Geo. Dillen (Sr) and Miss May Baker left last week to spend a couple of weeks in Toronto and Berlin.

Mr and Mrs James O'Grady have returned from a visit to friends in Prescott and Morrisburg .- Brockville Times

Mrs Geo. A. Montgomery left last Thursday for her home in Lincoln, Neb., after a visit of several weeks in Morris-

Mrs A. Roy and children left on Wednesday for their home in Toronto Roy's mother, Mrs Jas. Mallen.

Labor Day was observed quietly here' A considerable number went to Ogdensburg, where our baseball boys were de score of 13 to 1.

Mr Frank Lount, of Beiseker, Alta., accompanied by his sister, Miss Florence Bush Lount and Miss Flossie Becksted.

Meyer are sisters of Mrs John Alexander and Gravel Road. Hickey who is the guest at present of Services in St. James' church on Sun-Mr and Mrs J. S. Hickey.

Quatt and Mr Coons, of Cass Bridge, at 2 pm. Springs, were guests of Mrs John Con- tawa Staff, Carleton Place, formerly

Mr Chas. R. Duprau left on Monday to take up his teaching duties at Ottawa.

Mr J. M. Munro, Registrar of Deeds structure was dry and went quickly, the blaze illuminating a large area. The building was erected about the year forgotten that the race of which he was Mr Chas. R. Duprau left on Monday week. eachers and pupils. He carries with Colonel John Crysler, him to Ottawa the best wishes of a large | coller last week.

bert Smith will give a paper on "Wis at 2.30 p.m. All will be made welcome. having been afterward purchased by the A detachment of twenty-five members over it. From the welcome which he dem in shipping and Injudicious Buying" and roll call will be answered by "My Experience in Bargains".

The baseball match on the morning of Thursday, August 28, between the home team and the Kingston Athletics result- parents, Mr and Mrs Cephrenus Moore. rer acre, rising to \$75, then to \$85 and one hundred years old. ed in a win for Morrisburg by a score of General's Footguards Band.

Among the guests during the second day of the Centenial at St. James' stein, Mr. Wilson, Lieut. Struthers and Lieut. Evans, Ottawa; Rev. M. G. Poole, Cornwall, and the Indian Chief Podash, of Peterboro.

A very pretty house wedding took place at the residence of Mr and Mrs E. 26th, at 4.30 p.m., when their daughter George Reid. Kathleen was united in marriage to Mr James H. Wells, of Aultsville, the Rev. L. M. McCreery officiating. The bride the immediate families of the contracting parties witnessed the marriage. The bride looked beautiful in a gown of mauve silk. Her traveling suit was of grey diagonal cloth, with a hat to match Mr and Mrs Wells left here on the 10.30 week were Dr. John Wesley Hill, Presi- last March the feet of the calf were so burg in twenty-five years. His contri- and the gray, alike awaiting under the ton, of Cornwall, ninety-two years. p.m. train for Toronto where they indent International Peace Forum, New badly frozen that the hoofs rotted and bution to the exhibit was a record of sod and the dew, the judgment day. age; Mr. Duncan Monroe, one of the solution to the exhibit was a record of sod and the dew, the judgment day. tended staying for a few days and then York; Hon. J. C. Mosser, Harrisburg, dropped off, so that the poor beast stood the war in 1837, as kept by the Dundas The broken-hearted mourners came from continue their journey to Port Arthur Pa.; Judge G. R. Heisey, Harrisburg, upon the stump of bones. The owner Militia. Thirteen pence per day, with all parts of the union bearing flowers in where they expect to reside. Mr Wells Pa.; Col. W. P. Hurst, President Merical Claimed that he had ordered his farmer one pound of meat and one pound of their arms alike for the blue and the being a traveling salesman and will in den Coak & Coal Co., Pittsburg Pa.; to kill the calf, and regretted greatly bread, was the daily allowance to each gray. It was this spirit that the Prefuture make his headquarters at Port Major C. W. MacLean, Montreal and that it han not been done. The calf soldier. Arthur. This worth couple take with H. N. Kittson, Railway Commissioner, was killed without further delay.—Ogthe best wishes of a host of friends.

spending his holidays in town.

Mr Mac Duchesneau, of Kansas City,

Mr Irwin Casselman left on Wednes- Wentworth, N.H., were visiting Mrs F. day for an extended trip through the E. Farlinger this week.

Mr Harry Merkley, of Warsaw, N.Y. guest at the home of Mrs Thomas Camp is on a visit to his parents, Mr and Mrs bell last week. Albert Merkley.

Mr Wm. Duke, wife and family, of of pianoforte, will take pupils after Sept-Smith Falls, were in town during the ember 15th. centennial celebration.

Sunday night accompanied by her C. Bush mother, Mrs E. Ault, who will spend the winter with her there.

Our Sales list this Season proves holiday in Montreal. that people come long distances to buy our Coats. There's a reason.-D. C.

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Weegar and Mr and Mrs Wm. Dryden, of Smith's Falls, are visiting friends in Toronto, Niagara were visiting Mr and Mrs Jacob Weegar Falls and Buffalo. last week.

Lilian are spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs J. L. McMartin. with her sons in Toronto.

Massena, N.Y., were guests of Mr and last week. Mrs Wm. Rice last week.

after spending the summer with Mrs reopened on Monday. Mr Black, of Casaelman's parents, Mr and Mrs M. J. one thousand, sarg patriotic songs, The troops on the grounds were de-Almonte, the new principal, arrived last | Casselman this week. week with his son and daughter.

age la Prairie.

who has been visiting friends in town Coats, Suits and Skirts, the better they The Guy Brothers Minstrels they wall several attempts to separate it had been The first speaker on the second day and vicinity left Monday noon for Toron- like them. That's why our Sales have be with us Sept. 23rd-35 men-the pick made by the United States, as for was the Right Hon. R. L. Borden, to and other western points. He was been increasing every season.—D. C. of the profession—a suberb band and instance in 1776, when they tried to get Premier of Canada. The applause from

Misses Eveleen Meyer, Virginia Meyer Maxwell will hold a private sale of furniture and undertaking business lately mamed loyal, thus earning the undying larity, it was an expression of the conand Ethel McGehee, of New Orleans, household articles, pictures, china, etc, conducted by his father, J. T. Jarvis. gratitude of Canada. The Battle of fidence which every person present felt Lal, are recent arrivals, the Misses in the Bush block, corner Main Street Harold is popular and a hustler and Crysler's Farm had shown the United in Canada's first minister. After pay-

day will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday Mr and Mrs E. Middagh, Mr and Mrs School at 2.30 p.m. Service in Trinity H. Middagh, Mr T. Middagh, Mr J. Mc- church at 2.45 p.m. and Sunday School were of U. E. Loyalist stock, were the

and Mrs L. McIntosh, of Winchester Mr C. B. Lewis, of the Bank of Otnor on Wednesday and Thursday of last connected with the local branch here, is Thursday morning, the fair house, one ful required a high degree of intelligence, the celebration, and representing as he spending a few holidays in town this of the old landmarks of Morrisburg was

As principal of the Public School here at Port Arthur, son of J. C. Muhro, building was erected about the year Whitney of Ottawa, a grand-daughter forgotten that the race of which he was

The Women's Institute will meet in church next Sanday, Sept. 7th as follows Markell was at one time a resident of that over five hundred children from the Revolutionary years as well to be proposed to be present. The Women's Institute will meet in church next Sunday. Sept. 7th as 10 lows the Agricultural Office next Monday. Morrisburg and helped build the Methodical from the Canada under the flag which now ways.

Revolutionary years as well, to keeping brought together through mutual tributionary to the countries were able to be present, Canada under the flag which now ways.

> Mr Ernest Moore, who is engaged with the dry-goods firm of Henry Morgan & Co., Montreal, visited during the Mr. W. A. Vanallen offered his farm for present. A royal salute of twenty-one from the people of Ontario. week's end and Labor Day with his auction. The bidding started at \$50 guns was fired from 6-pounders over from the people of Ontario.

Mr Robert Blair, who recently con-4 to 2. There was a fair sized crowd ducted the Windsor Hotel here, left last and a good exhibition of ball. Hon, week for Perth, where he was called Geo. P. Graham pitched the first ball. owing to the death of his brother, Mr Music was furnished by the Governor- Neil Blair. The late Mr Blair was in his 52nd year.

A naval seaman has once every day to Rectory were the Very Reverend Dean salute the quarter-deck of his ship, even Starr, Kingston; His Honor Judge Mc- if no officer is upon it. "Salada" Tea is Donald, Brockville; Mr. L. W. Howard, in such popular favor that many people Mrs. P. White and son, Mr. R. Reiffen- feel like saluting a packet wherever

J. Schwerdfeger, Froatburn, on Aug. visiting last week with Mr and Mrs Brockville Recorder. He was treated most interesting contributors to the that they held most dear against the

Owing to circumstances beyond our home to Peterboro. control The Leader has for the last few was given away by her father. Only issues been considerably later than the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, his collection consisted of pistols, bay- written after the war between the north usual. More assistance in the mechaniusual department will however enable us cal department will, however, enable us received a complaint against a prominent Munro, Registrar of Deeds at Port Ar- had been able to bury their animosities in South Africa, was among those on

of Hamilton.

The Mountain Fair will be held on arrived in town on Wednesday to spend | Thursday and Friday, Sept. 11 and 12. Mrs (Dr.) Fraser and children, of

Mr Ray Poupore, of Montreal, was a

Miss Mary R. Eager, A.T.C.M. teacher

Mrs George Hanes left for Chicago on in our usual dependable qualities. - D.

Mr Martin Blondin, wife and daugh- all the speakers. ter and Miss Kate Blondin spent the

of Montreal, were visiting friends in town last week.

Miss Ella Ault returned to New York Mrs A. J. Harrison and daughter, today after spending a couple of months

Mrs Jas. Morrison and Mrs Mary did not hand out anything stronger. Mrs Geo. Myers, of Niagara Falls, Mr O'Neil, of Ottawa, were guests at the and Mrs Geo. Aikman and daughter, of home of Mr and Mrs Orrie Beckstead Mr. Andrew Broder, M.P., and Hon. saw about ten thousand people on

The Collegiate and the public schools children, of Berwick, were siting Mrs the children, who to the number of over about fitteen thousand.

Mr and Mrs Sidney Rook arrived should have made Ryrie Bros' special it was a proud day for the people of Pipers; the Governor-General's Foothome to day after spending three months for best brood mare read as being award- Dundas, who were colebrating an event guards with their peerless band; Rifles, feated by the Ogdensburg nine by a visiting in Chicago, Winnipeg and Port- to Orville Seeley, of Rowena, instead of of such significance in the history of from Brockville and Ottawa; Fusilins ment had been building battleships to Wm. Williamson.

clever company of performers.

should command a good share of busi- States and the world forever that ing a graceful tribute to Mr. Broder, he

A recent visitor to town was Mr Hiram H. Stata, of Ottawa. His family, who first settlers at Stata's Bay, the place was that the people were leaving the House in 1896, in spite of slight variahaving taken its name from them.

Between one and two o'clock on

The order of services in the Methodist real, were visitors here last week. Mr through the kindness of Mrs. Whitney contributed in no small degree, both in R. C. congregation.

finally to \$95. The reserved bid was Much credit is due the ladies of the

densburg Advance.

Mr Riley Casselman, of New York, is pending his holidays in town. Dr. and Mrs P. C. Casselman are in CRYSLER'S FARM CENTENARY CONTROL CRYSLER'S CONTROL CRY

One Hundred Years of Peace Celebrated on the Historic Battlefield had graced modern life, they should re--Speeches by the Premier, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux and Others—A Vast Gathering of People.

Our Furs are here. The latest styles between Canada and the United States. Morrisburg to early settlers, one of cestors. The soil of their country was Only friendly sentiments toward our which is still owned by the Merkley scarcely scratched agriculturally, and he

over five thousand farmers with their on gunboats on the river and lakes. Misses Kate and Margaret Gormely, wives and children, from the United Among the many visitors at the cele- quer material conditions as their fore-Mrs Frank Stata and Miss May Suffel day of the celebration, probably one- John Crysler, of "The Farm," and his prosperity alone. "A nation like this half were people whose ancestors had wife and son. Mr. Chrysler's father going through trials and tribulations, and the glory of Britain.

> freshment tents, and Provincial men were ago. He brought with him the mar- must see that social and moral standards there to see that the lemonade handlers riage certificate of John Crysler and in the public and private life of Canada

Geo. P. Graham. Mr. Graham in his the grounds. The estimated number mieux, Mr. Borden expressed regret that Mr and Mrs Aden Carse nan and speech addressed himself particularly to of people in town in the evening was Sir Wilfrid Laurier could not be present under the direction of Mr. Fluker, of tachments from the 59th (Stormont and from the first by his courteous response In our report of the Horse Show we Smith's Falls. He began by saying that Glengarry) Regiment, with Highland to the nice things said of him by the Canada. In 1763 Canada had become from Kingston Infantrymen, from Perth throughout the last session, had been The more people know of Northway As sure as Christmas or taxes comes part of the British Empire. Since their and Lindsay. the French Canadians to secide. The the vast assembly which greeted his ris-Beginning Monday Sept. 8th, Miss Mr Harold Jarvis has taken over the French-Canadians, however had reling was not only a tribute to his popu-Canada would remain part of the expressed his gratification at seeing Mr British Empire for all time.

ham, said the danger in Canada today friends since they had come to the land, and he gave imigration figures to tions in political opinion. They were prove this. He paid a high tribute to doubly indebted to him, coming as he of John Crysler, whose name was made a worthy and eloquent son was the pio-Mr and Mrs Isaiah Markell, of Mont- famous through the battle; it was neer race in Canada, and they had

of the 23rd Battery, Ottawa, under would receive there he hoped that he On the second day of the Centenary Lieut. H. Bick and H. F. Whitly were would carry back to Quebec a message ferring to the Premier's sentence that

Peterboro Examiner staff, who was re- relics, which was on display in the Agri- rest of his remarks even when devoted Andrew Broder, for Mr. Lemieux. presenting his paper at the Crysler's culture Office. The collection gave a to the heroism displayed in that war Owing to illness, Sir James Whitney Farm centenary celebration, was struck better idea of the early settlement of never missed showing his conviction was unable to be present. n the eye by the stick of a rocket or Ontario than could be gained by any that war between two kindred races, here by Dr. Jamieson before returning exhibition was one loaned by Mr. people of the neighboring republic, had deen. Samuel Rogers, of Cardinal (an Ameri-had the result of drawing closer together display, under the direction of Profescan, but withal, when he "goes to the two peoples. Officer McElligott of the Society for Rome" he "does as the Romans do"); Premier Borden quoted a great poem to have The Leader issued on time in citizen of that town, for having upon his thur, a grandson of Col. John Crysler in an event taking place on one of the farm a calf that had no hoofs upon its and the son of the late J. C. Munro, of battlefields. The poem spoke of the were an old man of upright soldierly ap-Guests at Allison's Island Farm last hind legs. Investigation showed that Grantley, made his first visit to Morris valiant dead, those dressed in the blue pearance, but halting, Arch. Macnaugh

to early Canadian history, there were fought not only against invaders, but

It was not alone the glory of the on view a receipt for oats, supplied by time. He had no doubt but that the victory of Canadian arms that marked Major Merkley, of the Royal York Regi- people of Canada are as ready to day as the celebration of the centenary of the ment (a British regiment that retained then to spring to arms to repel the in-Battle of Crysler's Farm on Wednesday its name after the American Revolution), vader, but he wished them to remember and Thursday last: rather was it the dated May 30th, 1813. There are three that they had also a part to play that hundred years of peace that has existed crown deeds of grants of lands near would make them worthy of those an-Southern neighbors were expressed by family; an agreement between Major was assured by Mr. Andrew Broder that, Merkley and neighboring farmers for man for man and acre for acre, Dundas On Wednesday, at early morning, the supply of white pine masts for use County was better developed than any

Counties, had gathered at the historic bration were Mr. Edwin M. Chrysler, fathers had done. But the greatness of field. Of the entire crowd on the first of Brooklyn, N.Y., great grandson of the a nation never depended on material fought on that same field for the honor has been for years in the newspaper whose ancestors hewed their homes out business, having started the New York of the wilderness, must look after higher The grounds were dotted with re- Sportsman. He left Canada sixty years considerations as well. Men and women Miss Weagant, a century old.

Lemieux on the same platform with Mr. Broder, who followed Mr. Gra- him. They had always been great Canada under the flag which now waves lations to build with mutual faith and

> In speaking of the Battle of Crysler's Farm, Premier Borden also directed ler's Farm, let us resolve, ladies and

mier wanted to impress on them. Of the documents relating especially The ancestors of those present had

they had conquered the wilderness as well, and today, with education, the railway, telegraph, telephone, and all with which the progress of science and art member the debt they owed to these men in the past, who had so combatted the hardships and difficulties of their other in Canada. But they had to conare what they should be, and in keeping The speakers on the first day were The second day of the celebration with those from whom we have sprung."

In introducing the Hon. Rodolph Le- ! on account of a previous engagement. Premier and the chairman. The latter, he said, while his confreres in Parliabuilding friendships, and there was no use for the Liberals of this county to think of ousting. If Mr. Borden did, as he should certainly do, send him to the cool retreat of the Senate, then there would be some chance for the Grits of Dundas. He spoke in the highest terms of Premier Borden whom he was glad to be associated with on an occasion like this, because he was more than the leader of a party, he was the leader

as well of a great country. He also referred to the events of the war of 1812, saying that the names of Colonel de Salaberry and Colonel Morrison rose above all others in that conflict. "In the name of Colonel Morrison farming profession, which to be success- did such a distance for the purpose of you have an example of what British pluck, British courage can do on any of the old landmarks of Morrisburg was completely destroyed by fire. The old hearty support accorded him in organiz-which stood shoulder to shoulder with the hearty support accorded him in organiz-

> The speaker spoke of the causes of the war of 1812, but the effects of the respect the Canada of today.

peace was the greatest.

For the blood that was shed at Crys-\$100 per acre, consequently there was Women's Institute in the successful their attention to the gallant and heroic gentlemen, with all of our kinsmen in no sale. The farm comprises 270 acres. undertaking to look after the feeding of Among the bidders were a gentleman over a thousand school children. To Salaberry with his band of three or four shall be ideals of peace and not of war, from Chicago and one from Toronto. the Women's Institute also is due hundred French Canadians. Mr Bor ideals of justice and not ideals of greed Mr. Thos. Irving was the auctioneer. entirely one of the best features of the Howard Armstrong, a member of the celebration—the exhibition of historical happy and unfortunate war" and the followed, with three cheers, led by Mr.

After the proceedings at the battlesome other missile while watching the other means. There were old muskets, speaking the same language and enjoy- field had been concluded, a march of pyrotechnical display at Morrisburg on swords, cannon balls (not casted by ing the same institutions, was the most G.T.R. depot (to which point a special Mr and Mrs Harry Bisnette and children, Mr Leon Reid, Mrs Frank Douglas

Thursday evening. Mr Armstrong is at present undergoing treatment in a Peter
Thursday evening. Mr Armstrong is at uniforms, bugles, as well as wool carders task thrown on the two provinces of determined to the Governor-General's Footgrands and little daughter, all of Watertown; boro hospital, where slight hopes are en-Mr and Mrs Otis Reid, Athens, were tertained for the sight of his left eye. his wife in the early days. One of the their territory and their flag and all with the skirl o' the pipes, seemed to make Morrisburgers to imagine they were in old Edinburgh, or in Aber

sor Hand, of Hamilton, were the finest display of fireworks ever seen in Mor-risburg—and this is saying something.

the platform, and among others, all of whom received their meed of cheering most widely known veterans of Cornwall district, resplendent in plu

(Continued on page 4.)

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

A Dark Shadow;

Or, A Coming Vengeance

CHAPTER VI.-(Continued).

Clive and Quilton looked on for a moment or two; then, feeling that it would be useless to attempt to interfers, they turned away, and left Paradise Gardens to its usual condition of felicity. At the opening of the larger street, and

opposite one of the gin-palaces, Clive heard the strains of a violin. He started from the sad and bitter reverie which had held him, and saw Elisha fiddling away in the garish gaslight.

along.

"Not so far as I sometimes get, sir," said Elisha. "It don't do to stick to one place; they get tired of the same tunes, and more tired of you. Why, even the swell players and singers have to go on tour sometimes," he added, with his sad, shy smile.

piano were alive and sensitive. "It was very good of you, sir, and I'm kind of overwhelmed—it's as if I couldn't thank you properly."

"That's all right," said Clive. "And has Miss Mina begun her lessons—P"

"Yes, sir, as soon as we'd got the piano in place. She was all eagerness, like a young hound straining at the leash. It was like a starving person going for a plece of bread. She was just wild for it. All she wanted was to thank you; and she'll be pleased to hear that I've met you; though she'd be more content and pacified if she could thank you herself, of course."

"You think she would?" said Clive hesitatingly. They had got into the Whitehapel Road by this time, and Clive hailed a solitary hansom. "If you are sure I shall not be intruding, I should like to come home with you."

"You think she would?" said Clive hesitatingly. They had got into the Whitechapel Road by this time, and Clive hailed a solitary hansom. "If you are sure I shall not be intruding, I should like to come home with you."

He opened the door of the cab, but Elisha hesitated and looked frightened.

"It's a long way—a biggish fare—there's the 'buses—"

could not get, would you have expected me to hapel Road by this time, and Clive halled a solitary hansom. "If you are sure I shall not be intruding, I should like to come home with you."

He opened the door of the cab, but Elisha hesitated and looked frightened.

"It's a long way—a biggish fare—there's the buses—"T'd forgotten the 'buses for the moment,' said Clive. "Never mind. Jump in—take care of your violin."

Elisha screwed himself into his corner, and looked about him with a nervous and fearful joy; he had never been in a hansom before, and only once in a four-wheeler—on his way to a hospital after an accident. He was so absorbed in the novelty and the luxury of this shabby, dilapidated vehicle that he started when Clive, who had been musing on the strange fate which seemed to throw his across the dwarf's path, said:

"Elisha, I want to ask you something. You won't mind, won't think I'm impersinently curious? I've noticed that Miss Mina talks much better than—" He paused. "She has been to school, of course."

"I know what you mean, sir. Yes; you've noticed that she speaks better than most girls, almost like a lady—if I may make so bold as to say so."

As Elisha hesitated, Clive gave his name, but the cab had now reached one of the crowded thoroughfares, and in the rattle of the buses and caris Elisha only caught the Christian name.

"Tibby's as good a girl as there is. Mr. Clive; but she's not one for her books. She here was silented to her say. The word of the difficulty occurred to him. "See here, Miss Mina, as if —as if I were a young lady?" she asked in the other girls in the Rents, different even to Tibby, oh, very much so. I'm not saying anything against Tibby, you'll understand, Mr.—?"

As Elisha hesitated, Clive gave his name, but the cab had now reached one of the crowded thoroughfares, and in the rattle of the buses and caris Elisha only caught the Christian name.

"Tiby's as good a girl as there is. Mr. Clive; but she's not one for her books. She

The billish hesitated, Clive gave his name, but the cab had now reached one of the routed thoroughfares, and in the rattle of the buses and carte Elisha only caught the Christian name.

"Tibby's as good a girl as there is, Mr Clive; but she's not one for her books. She sided the continuation of the coon chucked it. Whereas Mina—well, Mina was all the other way. She was quite a scholard, and took to her books like a young duck takes to water. Never missed a day, she didn't, and not a cross word with the teachers, They was all fond of her, and proud of the continuation classes, as they call 'em' but Mina, though ehe wanted to bad enough—I could see that—wouldn't hear of my spending more money on her schooling, and for all her gentle ways, she's as obstinate as other women when she's made up her mind. Mr. Clive took out his cigar-case. "Have a good deal more money when she's with me."

"Tha's it, sir," assented Elisha; "and p'aps she was right. Of course we take a good deal more money when she's with me."

"Tha's it, sir," assented Elisha, "and p'aps she was right. Of course we take a good deal more money when she's with me."

"Clive took out his cigar-case. "Have a cigar, Elisha?" he said. "Tes do, please of a laways enjoy a smoke better with company. Got a match?"

"Tha's it, and carn some money."

"Tha's it, sir," assented Elisha, "and p'aps she was right. Of course we take a good deal more money when she's with me."

"Tha's it, sir," assented Elisha; "and p'aps she was right. Of course we take a good deal more money when she's with me."

"Tha's it, sir," assented Elisha, "and p'aps she was right. Of course we take a good deal more money when she's with me."

"Tha's the said. "Tes do, please and more money when she's with me."

"Tha's the said it is all the words a rugue it, and have contained to other night, you shall have our are a great at him, the said have contained to be containe

that will tell. A girl wants to speak and look like a lady, if she's going to be a concert singer-

"That's what I meant," said Clive. "With so beautiful a voice as hers, so promising a one, she should have every chance—"
"And you're going to give it to her! Oh,

from the sad and bitter reverie which had held him, and saw Elisha fiddling away in the garish gaslight.

Elisha saw him, and, stopping his fiddling, shuffled up to him.

"Oh, is it you, sir?" he said. "I wanted to tell you, to thank you—"

Clive's hand fell upon the dwarf's shoulder, and stopped him; and turning to Quilton, he said:

"You can mad your way home. Only."

"Excuse me," said Clive, "you are going to give it to her, not I; don't find teaching the violin easy work by any means; and you'll earn all you'll get by it, for certain. Here we are, aren't we?" He stood on the pavement hesitatingly after he had paid the cabman. "I don't know whether to come in or not," he said more to himself than to the dwarf.

"I hope you will, sir." said Elisha. "It "Excuse me," said Clive, "you are go

to the dwarf.
"I hope you will, sir," said Elisha. "It will ease Mine's heart to thank you. And Tibby will be out marketing," he added, naively; "she gets the things a bit cheaper if it's late, and Saturday 'specially."
"Well, then," assented Clive, but still hesitatingly.

der, and stopped him; and turning to Quilton, he said:

"You can and your way home. Quilton, I suppose? Right! Good night?"
Quilton nodded, without an onnee of expression in his face, and walked off; and Clive turned to Elisha with a suppressed eagerness; for not until that moment did he realize how constantly the girl, Mina, had been in his mind, and how anxiously he wanted to hear more of her.

"You are a long way from home, Elisha," remarked Clive, as they walked along.

"Not so far as I sometimes get, sir," said Elisha. "It will ease Mina's heart to thank you. And Tibby will be out marketing," he added, naively; "she gets the things a bit cheaper if it's late, and Saturday 'specially."

"Well, then," assented Clive, but still hesitatingly.

As they went up the rickety stairs they heard the sound of the piano: five-finger exercises; and Elisha glanced at Clive with shy pride.

"She'd keep at it all day if I'd let her, sir," he remarked.
They entered the room, but Mina was so absorbed that she did not hear them; and Clive stood and looked at the slim, girlish figure, and the small head, with its dark silken hair, bent forward as if the whole body were in rhymth with the noies. Then, as Elisha said, "Mina!" she turned, at first with dreamy eyes that seemed scarcely the players and singers have to go on tour you seem the players and singers have to go on tour you seem the seem of the same tunes, and more tired of you. Why, even the swell players and singers have to go on tour you seem the swell players and singers have to go on tour you seem the swell players and singers have to go on tour you seem the swell players and singers have to go on tour you seem the swell players and singers have to go on tour you seem the swell players and singers have to go on tour you seem the swell players and singers have to go on tour you seem the swell players and singers have to go on tour you seem the swell players and singers have to go on tour you seem the swell players and singers have to go on tour you seem the swell play

they get tired of the same tunes, and more tired of you. Why, even the swell players and singers have to go on tour sometimes," he added, with his sad, shy smile.

"That's so," assented Clive. He did not remind this humble musician of the pave ment that his more fortunate brethren and sisters travelled first-class, and put up at palatial hotels, instead of tramping through the London streets to a second-floor back in Benson's Rents.

"I wanted to thank you, to tell you how were by the piano, said Elisha, with a flushed face and a tremulous voice." But I didn't know who'd sent it. If Tibby could have found out she'd have sent it back; as it was, there was a—a row, and I thought she'd have made 'em take it away in the van again."

Clive nodded. "Perhaps that's why I did not let them know who sent it; but I was afraid you'd guess. I hope you forgive me, don't think I've taken a liberty—

Elisha shook his head. "No, sir; I knew it was meant in simple kindness—and so I told Tibby."

Elisha shook his head. "No, sir; I knew it was meant in simple kindness—and so I told Tibby."

"And Miss Mina, was eshe—annoyed?"

Clive could not help asking.

"No, sir; Mina was very quiet at first; and hasn't said much since; but she was pleased. It's a magnificent instrument," he went on, his eyes kindling with enthusiasm; "a beautiful tone, and a touch ask kind could be." He spoke as if the plano were alive and sensitive. "It was very good of you, sir, and I'm kind of overwhelmed—it's as if I couldn't thank you properly."

"That's all right," said Clive. "And has Miss Mina begun her lessons—?"



A VERY CHIC GOWN.

Designed by Poiret, Paris. Model of blue and white striped silk crepe with red flowers. The gown is in one piece, with short

she began. Her voice shook for a moment or two; then, like all true artists, she forgot her audience, and the notes rose clearly but with infinite softness. It was a pathetic little song, and deeply moved clive, whose love for music amounted to a passion. He did not watch the girl's face, pale now, and spiritual with the artistic afflatus, but sat with downcast eyes and compressed lips.

"A beautiful instrument, sir," said Elisha; but the exquisite melody of the young voice was ringing in Clive's ears. "Yes," he said, "it's all right. But Miss Mina must not sing in the—open air again. It is too delicate a voice for so fierce an ordeal."

Elisha nodded a quick concurrence. "You hear, Mina?" he said, as if they had been arguing the question. "It is far bttter to wait until you can get a show at a concert; there's more money in it, isn't there, Mr. Clive? It's what I've been te'ling you."

"Far better." assented Clive emphati-

Mr. Clive? It's what I've been te'ling you."

"Far better," assented Clive emphatically. "And you'll be able to pay me all the sconer, Miss Mina." She flushed, and her eyes rested on I'm with mute appeal. "And now I must not stay any longer." He held out his Land, and she put here into it. He felt the slender hand shake and quiver with the flutter, the warmth, of an imprisoned bird; then she withdrew it quickly, as if she were ruddenly conscious that it was trembling, and turned away.

girl like you doesn't cry, you know. What?" The child stopped its yell, and taking its dirty fist from its eyes stared down at him in amazement, and still waiting for the accustomed smacking.

also stared.

"Troublesome little toad!" she shouted.

"Ill give you something, Emily Mord.—
No, o' course, she ain't hurt; she's allers tumbling and fallin' abart;" she added to Clive, as she snatched the child from him and commenced to shake it.

"Oh, I wouldn't do that," said Clive in his perspasive way. "She couldn't help.

and commenced to shake it.

"Oh, I wouldn't do that," said Clive in his persuasive way. "She couldn't help it; I saw how it happened. All good kid dies who are worth anything tumble about, don't they. Emily Mord?" He slipped something into the woman's hand. "Buy her a doll, and they'll learn together to keep their feet, you'll see. Good night."

As he turned away, the woman stopping the traffic to stare at him in open-eyed wonder, he ran against some one, and a voice cried sharply:

"Now, stupid! Where's your dawg?"

Clive recognized the voice, and looked down with a smile and a nod at the quaint little figure of Tibby.

(To be continued.)

How to Remove Speck From Eye.

The quickest and safest way of removing a particle from the eye is described by Hugh Wrigley, of Philadelphia, in a letter to Popular Mechanics. He says that when working at an emery wheel a spec of steel flew into his eye, whereupon a fellow workman felt along a protruding horsehair. This he pulled forth and formed it into a loop by folding it double. The eyelid was turned back over a pencil; the speck of steel was found and removed by drawing the loop of horsehair over it. This is painless and cannot injure the most sensitive

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On the Farm

see fields that are claimed to be worth from \$50 to \$100 per acre, with a pile of stones lying here and there and several scrawny, halfdead trees standing about over this land and perhaps with a swale run-

Have you any such on your farm that are not yielding a profit, perhaps scarcely paying taxes?

would be available for use.

By putting in an underdrain a worthless swail may be transformed into a fertile field. Stones and trees are all right in their places, but the best place for the stones is in making a dam at the lower end of some low place to help catch the ed all over an otherwise profitable field.

It is a very common thing to see large rips of land that are not in turning out a peace prophet. Her claims that she has brought home shape to be cultivated; loafing in weeds and brush between fields, Japanese ware broke out. Irina thousand persons. Her success in simply because the farmer has not was then sixteen, and from that evoking enthusiasm is due to her the ambition to fence them in.

be put under cultivation with pro- peace. fit it should be fenced and turned into pasture, or if you desire to grow trees, and, of course, you should grow some, set out a useful variety, but be sure not to allow the land to loaf away your profit by growing absolutely worthless weeds and brush.

It is a shame to have land under cultivation and continue to work it while it is so thin that it will not produce anything worth while.

Farm land is just like a bank. You can draw checks on it if you have a deposit of fertility, but unless there is a deposit there can be no checking.

It is sad to see a farmer plow, sow, cultivate, harvest and thresh

low his land to loaf.

Destroying Weeds.

rainfall, to prepare the seed bed forces as a nursing sister. and to liberate plant foot, are likewise useful in combating weeds.

It Pays to Save the Manure.

ers. Our farmers need this nitrogen, and when it represents at least \$10 a horse, one can afford to take a little better care of ma-

Sober, Yet Is Alcoholic.

Liverpool (England) physicians are interested in a case of a travelling salesman who shows every sign of alcoholic poisoning, although a teetotaler. His illness is ascribed to excessive drinking of beef tea and other meat extracts, and physicians believe this indicates that nitrogeneous stimulants have an effect on the system imilar to that of alcohol.

THE JEANNE D'ARC OF PEACE

BULGARIAN GIRL BRINGS OUT HORRORS OF WAR.

In travelling over the country I She Began the Mission as the Result of a Miraculous Vision.

Irina Schischmanoff, an impassioned Bulgarian girl of four and ning across, writes Mr. R. B. Bush- twenty, is the Jeanne d'Arc of peace. She is touring Russia as a lecturer in the cause of human fraternity, and she hopes later to visit West Europe and Canada, writes a These acres are loafing and, what St. Petersburg correspondent. She

is worse, not only loafing, but cost- is preaching the horrors of war as ing the farmer hard-earned money she has seen them on Thracian batevery time he sends a man into the tlefields. Everywhere she meets fields to work. Time wasted in with unexampled success. Moscow turning around obstructions is very high school girls got so enthusiasgreat and time is money these days. tic that they formed a Universal With the modern machinery that Peace League, each member of we want to use and to cultivate and which vowed to marry no man who harvest our produce, a man must has been a soldier or approves of have a clean sweep across the land war. The Jeanne d'Arc of peace, if he is after the greatest profit. Who is creating this tremendous ef-Only a few dollars would remove fect, is a simple, unpretending litfect, is a simple, unpretending litthese worthless piles of stone and the person, and, like the first those old, half-dead trees which are Jeanne d'Arc, she ascribes her just in the way. Then the land miraculous success to a divine call and to the intervention of Providence.

wash, and the best place for the stay at home and plough the rye- commandment to make war upon trees is in a clump by themselves or fields, but Irina rebelled. When war." very near the fence and not scatter- aged thirteen she made alone for

How "Call" Came.

Mlle. Schischmanoff describes how the "call" came. "I was sitting," she recalls, "in my bedroom just after sunset when it suddenly grew pitch dark. This frightened me, and I took it as a precursor of fainting fits, such as I have somestead of feeling faint I felt extraone thing. Soon afterwards in the battlefield. All I could make out seious that it was trembling, and turned away.

Clive went down the stairs and into the street; the sweet voice was still ringing in his ears; he felt confused by an emotion which he could not understand, much less name to himself; and he stood for a moment outside the door as if in deep thought.

The little culde-sae was almost crowded with women and girls coming from their marketing at the costers' barrows; and they joited against him with their baskes of fish and meat and vegetables. Some of the women had children hanging on to their skirts, and one of the mites stumbled and fell close to Clive's feet. He picked it up, and held it at arm's length as it yelled lugulviously.

"I don't think you're hurt," he said in a confidential tone, and with the saile with there is, you must clean it up if you which, when it shines in a man's eyes, children find irresistible. "All I could make out two cocasional heaps of dead and they were occasional heaps of dead and they form have been port Arthur. A moment that I was looking at a fortress-battlefield, All I could make out two cocasional heaps of dead and two proposed and they joined and heaps of dead and they say leads and they say to heap of dead and they form have prevented his fields from loafing by supplying the amount of plant food needed to grow a full crop.

We can look about and see those who are doing things right. Why not take a lesson from them?

Look around this summer and see if there is not something that is look around this summer and see if there is not something that is a confidential tone, and with the said in a confidential tone, and with t were occasional heaps of dead and after-sunset twilight.'

harrow should be used frequently studied further. She got the de-

Attended to Wounded.

herself first with the army of Ivanoff before Adrianople and next with Nitrogen is worth at least eight the army of Adrianople which Russian bureaucrats that the cause cents a pound. A horse will pro- marched on Tchataldja. She dressduce fifteen tons of manure and lit- ed hundreds of wounded from the ter a year, containing more than Adrianople trenches, and hundreds 130 pounds of nitrogen. At eight more who were wounded during the she talks Russian fluently, but she cents a pound, the value of that first abortive assaults on Tchatal- is also able to lecture in German the lapels of his coat until he found manure is \$10.40. It pays to save dja. This experience of real war and French. When she goes to Eng-Experiments have shown that confirmed her passion for peace. land and Canada she will use liquid and solid manures when kept She describes how at one time she French. She knows no English. together deteriorate much more ra- desired peace so strongly that she For the next decade, she says, she pidly. Also, the more compact the was willing even to forego part of will lecture uninterruptedly. "By manure is stored away from the the Bulgarian success. "After the then," she says, "who knows but Weather, the least loss will result. second batch of wounded came from by a miracle as wonderful as my Here is a hint for progressive farm. Adrianople I had another 'call.' I 'call,' war will be driven from the felt impelled to rush to the front; world."

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Irina Schischmanoff is the only to dash in between the combatant daughter of an illiterate farmer of armies and plead for peace. And Tirnovo. She has had no chances I vowed that as soon as I was freed in life except what she made for from my nursing work I would traherself. Her father wanted her to vel all over the earth, and fulfil the

Irina Schischmanoff is now in Phillipoppolis, where there is good Russia. She has lectured in fortygirls' schooling, and set hard to two towns (in Moscow and St. Petwork. She had then no notion of ersburg several times), and she "call" came later when the Russo- the horrors of war to a hundred day on she has never forgotten that passion and warmth, but still more If you have such land that cannot she is called to serve the cause of so to her analytical skill in bringing before audiences the sufferings of combatants and of their friends which war entails. A favorite method is to describe the lot of a single soldier and of his family. "The story of Stoilo Pozdneff" is known all over Russia. Stoilo Pozdneff is the schoolmaster of Kizil Agatch, a Turco-Bulgarian frontier village, times had. But a sudden wind to fight with Radko Dmitriyeff at Kirk Kilisse. With tears in her ordinarily awake, and with all my Schischmanoff describes Pozdneff's senses concentrated, it seems, on feelings; his first conflict between darkness of the room an irregular white hackground toward and on vision that comes of his family as white background formed, and on this I saw what must have been a let. After this follow minute analyses of the feelings of all Pozdneff's

The successful farmer does not al- found myself sitting again in the "Cadet" leader, who was once professor at Sophia University. She Irina took this vision as a sum- was invited to Grand Duke Conmons from Heaven to make war stantine's villa at Strelina to give a upon war. The chance of obeying private lecture on her experiences. A good system of rotation that the summons seemed remote, as Grand Duke Constantine called her includes cultivated crops offers the Irina was a penniless student, and the most effective peace propaganbest means of combating the com- she had no money, and none of the dist he had ever heard. It was he mon weeds; but its success is al- political and military knowledge who on hearing of her "call," most entirely dependent upon the necessary for a peace campaign. named her "the Jeanne d'Arc of manner and persistency with which Brooding on the vision, she com- Peace." The rich Kieff sugar rethe soil is cultivated. To insure pleted her studies at Phillipoppolis, finer Gvodieff offered her \$10,000 in reasonable success, the disk and and next went to Berne, where she order that she might help the peace while the weeds are still small, and gree of doctor of philosophy and of books; but Irina rejected the monmovement with pamphlets and the crops while growing should be medicine. When she returned to ey, saying "only the voice of the given frequent cultivation. Fortu- her Tirnovo home, she found war sufferer can drive war from the nately, the same tillage operations with Turkey brewing. Hoping at world." Minister of the Interior that are used in putting the soil in last to fit herself for war against Malakoff is the only Russian of note a condition to receive and conserve war, she joined the Bulgarian who regards with suspicion the peace propaganda. He refused to help Irina when her lecture was forbidden by the police master of The Jeanne d'Arc of peace found Tula. Elsewhere Irina has met with no trouble, despite the prejudice of of peace is someway tied up with the cause of revolution.

Irina started in Russia because

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The Leader Publishing Co.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4, 1913.

Crysler's Farm Centenary

(Continued from Page 1).

bonnet and gaily covered kilt of his clan; Dean Starr, of Kingston cathedral, a military clergyman who retained command of his regiment for some time after he entered the ranks of the Church militant; and Hon. Dr. Reid, as well as a large number of veterans of past battles and descendants of Crysler Farm heroes.

On several residences nearby the field could be seen the Stars and Stripes. Someone remarked the fact to Mr. M. D. Willard, who replied:
"I have one over the door. We have
the best of relations with our neighthe best of relations with our neighbors across the river. As a matter of fact, we did not fight against them for they were against the war. The opposing forces were made up almost entirely of men from Virgina and farther "south." One day previous to the batte, he said, the American soldiers had raided one hundred can soldiers had raided one hundred hives of bees belonging to Adam Bouck, who had a farm just east of Crysler's Farm, and had eaten so much honey that they had been almost entirely incapacitated for action and scores of them nearly died of surfeit. A ravine at this point was dotted all over with soldiers rolling on the ground in agony. Mr Willard also had interesting tales to tell of acting picket duty during the Fenian Raid and of hearing the guns of the Battle and of hearing the guns of the Battle.

Misses Keitha, Beatrice and Burnice Baker left on Friday last for Moose Jaw.

Miss Mary Munroe has been visiting of Windmill Point in the rebellion of

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Sternous Cramer, 78; Wm. to 1780 and 1812 at Quebec and De-Scott, 79; (c) Isaac Keck, 93; Conrad Kintner, 82; Jacob Carman, 81; Jos-Kintner, 82; Jacob Carman, 81; Joseph Mallory, 92; George Fetterly, 82; Michael Sullivan, 81; Ennis Toussaint, 79; John Cook, 84; Henry Shaver, 78; Wm. Campbell, 81; Peter Brouse, 84; Christopher Merkley, 85; Alexander Beckstead, 82; Jacob Hanes, 78; John Loucks 80; (d) James Landon; John Strader, 86; Henry Strader, 81; Thos. S. Wood, 85; John Froats, 86; Samuel Coons, 79; John T. Casselman, 80; John Hickey, 81; James Shaver, 81; Jacob Barreger, 78; Marcus Redmond, 79; Francis L. Beckstead, 77; (e) Jacob 79; Francis L. Beckstead, 77; (e) Jacob Weagant, 78; Jacob Loucks, 86; John G. Crysler, 78; Geo. F. Swerdfeger, 79; Wm Loucks, 81; Wm. Bush. 77; Jacob Garlough, 85; (f) Lucius Mosely, (a)—Served in Canadian Fencibles. Entitled to pension from Imperial

Government.

(b)—Unable to be present. (c)—Unable to be present. (d)—Not identified.

(e)-Reserved.

(f)—Name omitted, but all right. Among the entire crowd present, perhaps none was more interesting than a stalwart Indian youth John-son Podash, of Hiawatha, a great-great-grandson of Beld Eagle, faithful great-grandson of Beld Eagle, faithful ally of the British, and a great grandson of George Podash, who fought and died at Crysler's Farm Polash also had two grand uncles killed in the same battle. This descendant, who is a successful farmer of the district, and who was invited to the platform by the committee might, expected the property of the same battle. The same battle and Thomas McCormick at Queens and Thomas McCormick at Que platform by the committee, might, except for the piercing Indian black eyes and slightly prominent cheekbones, pass for any swarthy complexioned son of the soil. Messrs. Borden House, Oshwaken, with the name Gard Lamieny, had a long chat with

Mr Broder read a list of the men who took part in the Battle of Crys ler's Farm, who met together on Aug. 19th, 1875, and signed the roll from which the names are taken. The names are given with the age of each at the date mentioned. They are as follows:

A visitor at the celebration was the celebration, The Leader is pleased to mention the names of the Executive Committee—Mr. Andrew Broder, M. P., president; Mr. Geo G. Rose, sectively, and signed the roll from whose grandfather. Capt. Wm. Gillary; Mr. William Wallace, treas urer; Messrs R. F. Lyle, J. P. Gor mely, J. H. Meikle, J. L. Casselman, and W. H. McGannon. at the date mentioned. They are as follows:

Sergt. C. DeCastle, 78; Andrew Bardeger; John Hanes, 81; Wm. Cassel man, 85; John Munroe, 79; Everet P. Barclay, 84; Charles Knight, 97; John Locke, 75; John Vancamp, 81; John Miller, 77; Harry Miller, 80; (a) Simon Wandette, 100; Jas. Slater, 78; Capt. Vm. Shaver, 78; Jas. Locke, 82; Mathematical Manuelle, 100; Jas. Locke, 82;



CAPT. WM GILKISON.

For the successful carryl g out of ie celebration. The Leader is pleased

hew Carman, 78; John Collison, 84; at Johnstown, Ont (then the county ohn C. Turner, 91; Matthew J. Hartle, 80; John Elbare, 97; Thomas Vanwere all in the wars of Canada. The Military College, Kingston.

The Valley at large attended the centenary at Morrisburg last week. Mrs Jno B. Baker visited at Vernon

Mr and Mrs Chas. Beach and children, of Cornwall, are visiting in this

Miss Violet Hess, of Syracuse, N.Y., has returned home.

Miss Ella Coons, of the Springs, has been visiting in the Valley.

Miss Cecil Thomas, of Kenmore, has been visiting her grandparents of this

Thomas Carlyle and son Lorne, of Mountain, spent one day recently in the Valley.

Little Lelia Johnson, of Cass Bridge, has returned home after visiting her grandmother here.

Mr and Mrs Walter Rae spent two days recently with Mr and Mrs Andrew Carruthers, of Waddington, N.Y.

Silas Merkley and daughter Rachiel

James Rae.

Dr. and Mrs Kennedy, of Vernon, spent Sunday in this district.

Misses Keitha, Beatrice and Bur-

at Morrisburg

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A SWISS WOMAN FIRST TO AS-CEND IN AN AEROPLANE.

Aviators, Wife of a Novelist One of Them.

The issuing of a manifesto the other day by the Women's Aerial League of Great Britain initiating the national crusade for the provision of aerial weapons, recalls the fact that the first woman who ever ascended in an aeroplane is believ- The Tablets are sold by medicine ed to be a Ghent woman who accompanied Henry Farman on a flight from The Dr. Williams' Medicine outside her own city in 1908.

The first certificated woman pilot in the world was the Baroness de la Roche, who, after breaking her shoulder by running into a clump of poplar trees during practice, obtained her brevet at Heliopolis, going thence to Saint Petersburg, where the Czar personally congratulated her upon her skill. In July, 1911, while she was leading in a big race in France, her machine suddenly dropped to earth like a stone. Her life was despaired of, but after a long convalescence she began flying again in February, 1912.

Exactly who was the first Englishwoman to fly in an aeroplane is uncertain, but the honor lies between Mrs. S. F. Cody, wife of the late aeroplanist, and Miss Bacon, daughter of a balloonist. The former made several flights with her husband during his earlier experiments, and the latter at Rheims in 1909 made her initial aeroplane

Glorious Sensation.

"It is," says Miss Bacon, "a glorious buoyant sensation without out fear of criticism, and tells of he tells it: a parallel and, therefore, indescribable, but it is delicious beyond and proclaims that the animal is ty, I became somewhat tired, and miles from the road each day to words."

Prominent among British women wife of the popular novelist. Mrs. is Lieutenant F. E. T. Hewlett, R. who gained his brevet last year. motor cars.

serop lane," Mrs. Hewlett says, "I only dairy animal immune to tuberquite imagined it was stationary. culosis." He believes the virtues motion have ever experienced. At first I this country, and he is applying formance actually has the effect of need long existent, but apparently formance actually has the effect of need long existent, but apparently strengthening my nerves."

To the mere man in the street such a liew might at first appear Quixotic, but Miss Trehawke Davis, who has crossed the channel in an acroplane more often than any other woman, pays aviation a similar greater advantages than does the compliment.

I could hardly bear to look over a precipice," she confesses, "yet I richer, more nutritious and more ularly excellent nerve bracers, the

So far as is known, the only Scottish woman who has yet flown in Scotland is the daughter of Professor Riles a founder emper of the Royal Aero Club. During the Lanark meeting, Miss Biles had a passenger flight with Drexel.

The Sensation of Motion

she described as "almost that of floating, with the air and the earth rushing by at a tremendous speed,' the motion downward being "like descending a long toboggan.

One of the best-known French aviatresses is Mlle. Helen Dutrieu, who, as the human arrow, performed daring leaps of 45 feet through space on a bicycle in the music halls till the police prohibited the feat as dangerous.

Mlle. Dutrieu rejoices in the nickname of the bantam of aviation. She weighs only as much as a small

Unique in its way is the entrance of Miss Mathilde Moisant into aviation. According to all traditions this charming American should dread the very thought of aerial what a change of diet would do. navigation, as her brother was I ate Grape-Nuts four times a day dashed to death in her presence with cream and drank milk also, while flying in December, 1910.

Moisant is big in spirit. Some time sant started her engine and cleared healthy girl and has gone back to off into the air, out of their juris- school this fall. diction.

Of course, experience is valuable, but nearly every man you meet is willing to swap some for money.

She-"I've just heard the story wife for a horse. You wouldn't swap me for a horse, would you, darling?" He—"Of course not. But I'd hate to have anyone tempt me with a good motor-car.'

FAMOUS WOMEN AVIATORS BABY'S GREAT DANGER DURING HOT WEATHER

More little ones die during hot weather than at any other time of There Are Many British Women when a medicine is not at hand to forced to close up shop, and that frequently means that the child it is a relief to know that Colonel has passed beyond aid. Baby's William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill" in the home where there are young the disaster to a once great show children. An occasional dose of which still bears his name. He rethe Tablets will prevent stomach tired from the business a couple of and bowel troubles, or if the trouble comes suddenly the prompt use of the Tablets will cure the baby. few weeks ago there was a rumor dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box Tenn., but happily it was not so. Co., Brockville, Ont.

VALUE OF GOATS.

Butt of Our Jokes One of the Most Useful of Animals.

Somewhere the legend exists that the goat was created by the devil, which, perhaps, is justified by the his fondness for things not enjoyed crossed the plains many times as a animal's pernicious activities and ancient times the honor of being pation in the border life. He has by any other living creature. In sacrificed to Bacchus was conferred upon it, and in modern times the express rider, trapper and hunter, goat, no matter how venerable, is stage driver, scout, ranchman, honored, when presented on the mine-owner, justice of the peace, dining table, by being given the member of the Nebraska Legisla name of one of the most docile animals known. From time immemor- written by Ned Buntline, and later ial has the animal been used as one of the most successful showmen the butt for jokes in comic papers, of modern times. and there have been few who have shown a willingness to espouse the cause of this really useful but madom.

At last a champion has been found, the unsuspected value of the goat "Being the youngster of the parmore satisfactory and profitable without noticing it I had fallen hunt the buffaloes, accompanied by as a milk producer than a cow. A some little distance behind the only one man with a light wagon, aviators is Mrs. Maurice Hewlett, physician of Buffalo, with the apothers. It was about ten o'clock, propriate name of Dr. W. Sheldon and we were keeping very quiet and I, of course, demanded a large sallewlett holds the resord of being Bull, roused by the base insinua- hugging the bank closely, when I ary. They could afford to remuner the only mother in the world who tions and injustice done the "poor has taught her own son to fly. He man's cow," says that instead of having our cows tested for tuberculosis or worrying ourselves to Mr . Hewlett holds the view that in death for fear our dairyman, dea fe w years women will be starting spite his solemn oath, has not made off in their aeroplanes just as un- the tests he should have made, why concernedly as they do now on their not obtain our milk from an animal that could not have tuberculosis if The first time I went on an it tried. He calls the goat "the The sensation when I realized the of goat milk and the ease of obwas the most glorious I taining it are too little known in not sufficiently felt.

Anybody can keep a goat, Dr. Bull tells us, and everybody ought to. From a hygienic point of view possessor of a pampered, pedigreed cow of the most fashionable breed. It is well known that goat's milk is easily digested than cow's milk, only thing sometimes troubling me lids it is stated by the most eminent physicians to be unsurpassed.

STOPPED SHORT

Right Food.

-drugs.

New material from which to reshould be supplied, and this can be obtained only from proper food.

"Two years ago I found myself on the verge of a complete nervous collapse, due to overwork and study, the shot and the warwhoop and toilet water and other toilet accesand to illness in the family," writes a young mother.

"My friends became alarmed because I grew pale and thin and could not sleep nights. I took various tonics prescribed by physicians, but their effects wore off shortly after I stopped taking them. My food did not seem to nourish me and I gained no flesh nor blood

"Reading of Grape-Nuts, I determined to stop the tonics and see went to bed early after eating a Though small in stature, Miss dish of Grape-Nuts before retiring.

"In about two weeks I was sleepago the police were informed that ing soundly. In a short time gainshe had been flying on a Sunday, ed 20 lbs. in weight and felt like a and set out to apprehend her for different woman. My little daughcontravening a state by-law. But ter whom I was obliged to keep out they had reckoned without their of school last spring on account of host. Just as the representatives chronic catarrh, has changed from of the law hove in sight Miss Moi- a thin, pale nervous child to a rosy,

> 'Grape-Nuts and fresh air were the only agents used to accomplish the happy results.'

Name given by Canadian Postum Co., Windsor, Ont. Read the litville," in pkgs. "There's a reason." She—"I've just heard the story of a man out West who bartered his appears from time to time. They are wife for a horse You wouldn't genuine, true, and full of human interest

> Wasp stings are best treated by soda, or potash.

Made Over a Million Dollars With His Great Show.

"BUFFALO BILL" CODY.

What boy's heart-boys up to the the year. Diarrhoea, dysentery, age of fifty, we mean-did not sink cholera infantum and stomach dis- as the owner of it read that Buffalo orders come without warning, and Bill's Wild West Show had been give promptly the short delay too the sheriff was in possession? But Own Tablets should always be kept himself, is not seriously affected by years ago, having acquired a neat fortune of over a million dollars. A that he was dying in Knoxville, He is only 75 years of age, too young to pass in his checks yet.

The most picturesque figure of American frontier life never knew the education of the schools. Three weeks of regular school training was all he ever had, and his wide knowledge of the world was gained by travel

His early life as a child was spent in the freighting business. He boy. He filled every post of occubeen freighter, mule-driver, pony

When he was a boy of 11 he killed linged member of the animal king- pursued by a band of Indians, who had broken up their caravan. The whites were making their way along one who comes forth boldly, with a river bed to a fort. Here is how



for the encouragement of research.
Twenty thousand dollars lie in the coffers of the academy and will be paid to the first astronomer who puts the earth in communication with any planet of the solar system other than Mars.

This curious prize was instituted by a woman named Guzman, who stantly aimed my gun at the head and fired. The report rang out sharp and large reports and renen Academy of Sciences for the encouragement of research.

Twenty thousand dollars lie in the coffers of the academy and will be paid to the first astronomer who puts the earth in communication with any planet of the solar system other than Mars.

This curious prize was instituted by a woman named Guzman, who died in 1899, and left the money for founding it is because of the encouragement of research.

Wia Chicago and North Western Ry. Special low rate round trip tickets on sale from all points in Canada to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, Victoria, Edmonton, Calgary, Banff, Yellowstone Park, etc., during August and September. Excellent train service. For rates, illustrated folders, time tables and full particulars address, B. H. Bennett, General Agent, 46 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario. Taking Tonics, and Built up on and fired. The report rang out founding it in her will. The reason sharp and loud on the night air, why Mme. Guzman excepted the and was immediately followed by planet Mars is not explained. She The mistake is frequently made an Indian whoop, and the next mo- may have thought this task too easy of trying to build up a worn-out ment about six feet of dead Indian of accomplishment to be rewarded nervous system on so-called tonics came tumbling into the river. I with \$20,000. was not only overcome by astonishment, but was badly frightened, as build wasted nerve cells, is what I could hardly realize what I had done. I expected to see the whole force of Indians come down upon us. While I was standing thus bewildered, the men, who had heard shot?' cried Simpson. 'I did,' recourse, the first Indian I had ever twenty-four hours. shot, and I was then not more than eleven years of age.'

ican Civil War, and subsequently get that. She-Then you come in in the same capacity against the In- and rule the world awhile. I'm dians who made life miserable for tired. settlers in the South-Western States.

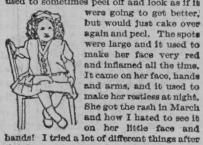
When asked how he gained the

title of Buffalo Bill, he replied: "It was in 1867, the time that the end of the Kansas Pacific track was in the heart of the buffalo country, and the company was employing about twelve hundred men in the construction of the road. As the Indians were very troublesome it was difficult to obtain fresh meat for the workingmen, and the company therefore concluded to engage the services of hunters to kill buffaloes. Goddard Brothers, who had the contract for boarding the employes of the road, made me a good offer to become their nunter. They applying ammonia, bicarbonate of said that they would require about twelve buffaloes per day. They used ED. 7.

RASH ON FACE HANDS AND ARMS

Skin Would Cake Over and Peel. Spots Large, Used Cuticura Soap and Oint at. Has Not Had a Mark on Her Since. They Also Cured Mother of Pimples on Face.

578 Gladstone Ave., Toronto, Ont .- "My baby's trouble began as a rash and the skin used to sometimes peel off and look as if it were going to get better!



that but nothing did any good. I saw the advertisement and sent for samples of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it started to get better right away. I used them only about once a day, and in little more than two weeks she hadn't a spot on her anywhere. She had it three months before I used the treatment. She has not had a mark on her since and she is two and a half years old now. Cuticura Soap and Ointment also cured pimples on my face." (Signed) Mrs. McKnight, Jan. 8, 1912.

For treating poor complexions, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have been the world's favorites for more than a ger eration. Sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post card Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 34D, Boston, U. S. A

only the hindquarters and the hump of the buffalo.

"As this was to be dangerous who were riding all over that section of the country, and as I would Use no other, 25c. at all dealers. be obliged to go from five to ten for the transporation of the meat, ate me well, because the meat would not cost them anything.

"They agreed to give me \$500 a month, provided I furnished them all the fresh meat required, and I immediately began my career as a buffalo hunter, and it was not long before I acquired considerable notoriety, and was given the name of Buffalo Bill.

"During my engagement as a hunter for the company-a period of less than eighteen months-I killed 4,280 buffaloes and had many exciting adventures with the In-

HER PRIZE GOES BEGGING.

Woman Leaves \$20,000 in Will for Planet Research.

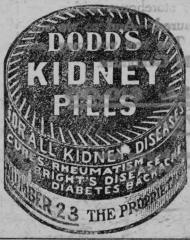
A prize which will perhaps never be awarded is among those offered

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

Oh, Woman, Thou Art Vain!

Berlin's (Germany) daily use of face powder, cold cream, scented seen the Indian take a tumble, sories has been set forth in tons and came rushing back. 'Who fired that pounds by a local newspaper, and the results are striking. Threeplied I, rather proudly, as my con- quarters of a ton of face powder, fidence returned when I saw the and 350 pounds of black and brown men coming up. 'Yes, and little eyebrow pencils are used daily in Billie has killed an Indian stone the city, according to these statisdead, too dead to skin,' said one of ties. Seven hundred pounds of cold the men, who had approached cream are the figures for one day. nearer than the rest. From that and the Berlin women-one astime forward I became known as sumes that it is the women-require an Indian killer. This was, of 400 sticks of red lip-pomade every

He-The hand that rocks the He served as a scout in the Amer- cradle rules the world. Don't for-



ABOUT POISON IVY.

How to Distinguish It and How to Ward Off Its Ill Effects.

Pusey says: "Poison ivy is a trailing green vine with handsome, bright green foliage, which turns a brilliant yellow to red in early autumn (and is very tempting, by the way, to collectors of autumn leaves). It is very easily distinguished from other similar looking vines by the fact that its leaves occur in groups of three on a stem, and not five.

"It and other poisonous plants are most irritating when moist, and should especially be avoided in the early morning, when wet with dew.

"After exposure to poison ivy the ill effects can be warded off by prompt removal of the irritating substance. This can be done by vigorous washing with soap and water, preferably using a hand brush, and after that with alcohol. If these measures are carried out before the effects on the skin become manifest, the usual reaction in the skin can, as a rule, be entirely, or in a great part, prevented. even after dermatitis has begun it can often be reduced to slight intensity and cut short by the same measures.

"Of course, after irritation has become intense, vigorous washing of the surface cannot be done, and sponging with alcohol is painful. To relieve the itching, sponging with cool water or distilled extract of hamamelis (witch hazel), followed by an application of dusting powder, is comforting. Salves, as a rule, are not well borne."

How Teddy Lost the Bear.

They say a corn interfered with his speed. Always apply Putnam's Corn Exwork, on account of the Indians, tractor. For fifty years it has been curing corns and warts. "Putnam's" never fails _4

Generous.

"Don, did you give Bessie the best part of that apple, as you were

"Yes, I gave her the seeds. She can plant them and have a whole orchard."

This is to certify that I have used MIN-ARD'S Liniment in my family for years, and consider it the best 'iniment on the market. I have found it excellent for horse flesh.

(Signed)
W. S. PINEO.
"Woodlands," Middleton, N.S.

Often the Case.

"And a very suitable bride for you, too, old chap." "Why?"

"Well, you say she has brains enough for two."

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

Can You Guess?

What is a young woman who refuses you ?-Much too no-ing.

Why should a teetotaler not have a wife -Because he won't supporter. Why is butter like a cowardly sol-

dier -Because as soon as it is under fire it runs away.
Why did William Tell shudder

when he shot the apple from his son's head ?- Because it was an arrow escape for his child. Why are birds in spring like a banking establishment ?- They is-

when the branches are flourishing. Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Only Joking.

Johnny was rather apprehensively awaiting his father's return from He had a curious little feeling that more would be heard about the broken panes of glass in old Grime's glasshouses.

"Take off your coat, my son, and come along with me!" said pa, after he had rested from dinner.

"You're not going to give me a hiding, are you, pa?" inquired young hopeful, with a nervous inquired

"Didn't I tell you this morning that I would settle with you for your bad behavior when I came home?" queried father.
"Yes," said Johnny hopefully

but I thought you were only joking, like when you told the grocer you would settle with him.'

The title admiral derives its origin from an Arabic word, emir-al-bahr ISSUE 35-'13. meaning "lord of the sea."



FARMS FOR SALE

W. DAWSON, Ninety Colborne Street, Toronto.

R RUIT, STOCK, GRAIN AND DAIRY Farms in all sections of Ontario. PACTORY SITES, WITH OR WITHOUT Railway trackage, in Toronto, Brampton and other towns and cities.

R ESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES IN Brampton and a dozen other towns. H. W. DAWSON, Colborne St., Toronto.

STAMPS AND COINS. STAMP COLLECTORS-HUNDRED DIF-

of ferent Foreign Stamps. Catalogue, Album, only Seven Cents. Marks Stamp Company, Toronto. MALE HELP WANTED.

MEN WANTED

YOUNG MAN BE A BARBER. I TEACH you quickly, cheaply, thoroughly and furnish tools free. We give you actual shop experience. Write for free catalogue. Moler College, 219 Queen St. East, Toronto.

MEN WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS.

CANCER, TUMORS, LUMPS, ETC., internal and external cured without pain by our home treatment. Write us before too late. Dr. Bellman Medical Co., Limited, Collingwood, Ont.

C. Hambert, Corneywood, Cas.

C. ALL STONES, KIDNEY AND BLADder Stones, Kidney trouble, Gravel, Lumbago and kindred ailments positively cured with the new German remedy, "Sanol," price \$1.50. Another new remedy for Diabetes-Mellitus, and sure cure, is "Sanol's Anti-Diabetes." Price \$200 from druggists or direct. The Sanol Manufacturing Company of Canada, Limited, Winnipeg, Man.

FOR SALE

Pulleys & Shafting Suitable for Mills, Manufacturing

Plants, Printing Houses, Etc. 2 Wood Split Pulleys, 121/2 x 48 in.

for 3'15/18 in. shaft. Wood Split Pulley, 121/2 x 48 in.

for 2 15/16 in. shaft.

Wood Split Pulley, 121/2 x 28 in. for 3 7/16 in. shaft.

Wood Split Pulley, 10½ x 36 in. for 3 7/16 in. shaft. Pulleys of smaller sizes and Shafting of various lengths and sizes to be sold at very low figures.

Box 23, Wilson Publishing Co., Toronto.

The Likeness.

"Miss Dicky, the public speaker, is a fountain of eloquence.'

"Well, all the likeness I can see in her to a fountain is that they are both gushing."

Try Murine Eve Remedy "So you went to the big outing?"
"Yes," replied Mr. Growcher,
"and I want to say that there is nothing like a picnic to make a man realize what a nice cool place his office is."

If you have Red, Weak, Watery Eyes or Granulated Eyelids. Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain. Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c. Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c. Soc. Soc. Eye Books Free by Mail.

An Eye Tenle Good for All Eyes that Need Care Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicage

An Old Friend Reaches England. Excited Old Lady (as express thunders through station) .- Oh. porter, doesn't that train stop

here? Patient Porter.-No, lidy; it don't even hesitate.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Virtues of Vegetables.

Lettuce has a soothing effect on the nerves and is excellent for sufferers from insomnia.

Tomatoes are good for a torpid liver, but should be avoided by gouty people. sue promissory notes, and rejoice

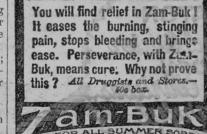
Celery and onions are nerve ton-Spinach has great aperient quali-

ties and is better than medicine for constinuation. Beets are fattening and are good for people who want to put on flesh.

So are potatoes. Parsnips possess the same virtues as sarsaparilla. Asparagus stimulates the kidneys.

ers from chest complaints.

Bananas are beneficial to suffer-



0 --- 0 - 1 - 0 --- 0 5

GASOLINE

We have the exclusive sale of

Shell Motor Spirils

the highest grade for cars and boats.

Bradfield Bros. & Co.

Morrisburg's New Industry



Incubator Plant

located on the Gravel Road and north of the Grand Trunk Railway, will be open for busi-ness in March for

Custom Hatching

Early Chickens Pay the Best

BABY CHICKS will be sold for Cash or trade under special contract, orders now being booked for spring delivery.

REMEMBER: Orders will be filled in their respective turn, therefore to not delay placing your order for the dates you desire.

For further information and free booklet, call or address

R. H. ASHTON, Morrisburg, Ont.

NUTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE HENRY HERMAN WEEGAR DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section & of the Trustee Act, that all creditors and others having claims against the Estate of henre's Herman weegar late of the Township of Williamsburg in the County of Dundas, Farmer, deceased, are required on or before the 20th day of September A. D. 1913, to send by post, prepaid, or otherwise deliver to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executors of the said Estate, their Christian and surnames addresses and descriptions, and full particulars of their claims, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them, and in default thereof and immediately after the said 20th day of September the said Estate will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then shall have had notice; and the said Executors shall not be liable for the said assets, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received at the time of such distribution. Such distribution.

Dated this 3rh day of September, A.D. 1913. IRWIN HILLIARD,

Irwin Ball and George P. Weegar Executors

ARTHUR FLYNN

Barrister, Etc. Morrisburg, - - - Ont.

R. F. LYLE

BARRISTER, Solicitor, Notary, Convey Solicitor for The Bank of Ottawa and for the Municipality of Morris

Barry Block, Main Street MORRISBURG, : : ONTARIO Money to loan at lowest rates of interest

IRWIN HILLIARD, K.C.

BARRISIEH, Solicitor, Notary, etc. So i tor o The Molsons Bank. New Molsons Bank Building,
Morarsburg, Ont.

A large amount of private money to loan at rent on easy terms.

J. G. HARVEY, V.S., B. V. Sc. VETERINARY SURGEON,

GRAVEL ROAD, - BRINSTON, ONT. th Bell and Boyd Phone connections calls promptly attended to.

DR. G. M. GORRELL DENTIST. Graduate of Chicago College of Dental Surgeons and of Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto. Successor to Drs. Gorrell and Kelly.

Office: Casselman Block, Morrisburg.

F. M. EAGLESON ONTARIO AND DOMINION LAND SUR-VEYOR, CIVIL ENGINEER

DRAINAGE and other Municipal work will received prompt attention. Farm lines and sub-divisions.

CONCRETE WORK of all kinds, including budges and subsettle a montality. bridges and oulverts, a specialty. Office in Sweet's Block Winchester. Ont.

EXCELSIOR Lodge, No. 142, E. E. C., A. F. & A. M., holds to Regular Meetings in the Masonic Hall, Morrisburg, on the Friday B. A. HERRING,
Secretary
Dated this 30th day of Augus



CORNWALL GENERAL HOSPITAL

This institution provides skilled nursing and care at very moderate rates to those able to pay, and without charge to indigent persons from the three United Counties, other than the Municipal Grants.

It is kept up by: Fees from paying patients.
 Grants from the Government and Municipalities

Donations and Subscriptions from Churches, Corporations, Societies and Individuals, the last being the largest source of revenue.

You are Asked to Assist in this work

The nucleus of an endowment fund has been established by a legacy recently received, and parties remembering the Hospital in their wills may stipulate that bequests

made by them shall go to this fund. If you would like a copy of the last Annual Report, drop a card to the Secretary, who will be pleased to send you one.

J. T. KIRKPATRICK, J C. ALGUIRE, President. Sec'y-Treas

Voters' List, 1913

Municipality of the Township of Williamsburg, County of Dundas

NOTICE is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in Sections 8 and 9 of the Ontario Voters' Lists Act, the copies required by said sections to be so transmitted or delivered of the said list, made pursuant to said Act, of all persons appearing by the last revised Assessment Roll of the said municipality, to be entitled to vote in the said Municipality at Elections for Members of the Legislative Assembly and at Municipal Elections; and that the said list was first posted up at my office at Williamsburg, on the 30th day of August, 1913, and remains there for inspection.

Electors are called upon to examine the said list, and if any omissions or any other errors are found therein to take mendiage programmings to have the errors corrected according to law.

Our Correspondents

WILLIAMSBURG

Miss Minnie Kenney, of Mountain, was the guest of Miss Florence McIntosh at "Sunny Brook".

Miss Maggie Robinson, of the postoffice, was renewing acquaintances in day last week at Williamsburg. Lancaster and other places for a few

Miss Lottie Weaver was the guest of Miss Iva Warring last Sunday.

Guests at the Temperance House last week were-Mrs Sandy Gordon and little daughter Marion, of Grantly; Jakie Steen, of Morewood; Mrs John

J. Carmichael and children, of Schepectady, N.Y.; Mrs Alex Shen nette (Jr.) and Mrs Herman J.

Miss Maude Strader, Mrs J. D. Beckstek and Jessie E. Becksted spent Monday evening with Miss Kate M. Shennette at her home and enjoyed very much having her relate her tour of the old land from which she has

family spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Edgar Casselman.

Loucks left Wednesday to spend a few | Cornelius Wells. weeks in Toronto, Niagara Falls and

the centenary both days. All report a good time.

home after spending a few weeks in Mountain with her sister Mrs Herman has been spending the past two weeks

Mr and Mrs Cochrane, of Mountain, on Sunday. spent a few days visiting with their son Mr B. H. Cochrane.

are spending this week with friends in ed on Tuesday. Winchester Springs.

Maple Ridge. O. P. Becker spent a few days in

Toronto attending the fair.

Miss Minnie Pharaoh, of Ottawa, is spending a few weeks with her parents in our burg. Mr and Mrs George Pharaoh.

Mr and Mrs Hiram Whitteker, of Brinston, was in the village on Friday.

Willis Shell went to Cornwall Friday to undergo an operation for appendicitis, we are glad to say he is doing centenary celebration.

Mr and Mrs Jerry Lane spent Tuesday at Mrs E. Tuttle, Dundela.

Asa Harriman has purchased the property of George Durant, and Mr Doland has purchased the bakery property and will run the bakery under his own name.

Claude Merkley has started to build | Sidney Dafoe's. his house. He is building on the lot between the Molsons Bank and the Temperance House.

BRINSTON.

A quiet, but very pretty wedding August 27th at 10.30 a.m., when Miss Lena May, youngest daughter of Mr. Jas. Clark was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Alex. Clark, both of town. The ceremony was performed at the home of the brides' father, Rev D O. McArthur of Iroquois officiating. After luncheon the happy couple took the noon train for Toronto. Only the immediate relatives were present The bride's travelling suit was of brown serge cloth with hat to match.

A large number from here attended the Crysler Farm Centenary on Wednesday and Thursday last at Morris-

Mrs Walter -Collison, of Cardinal, visited her brother Ed. Thompson a

few days last week. Mr and Mrs Peverly, of Ottawa, were

in town on Wednesday.

Among those who are attending Toronto fair this week are-Mr and Mrs John Adams; Mr and Mrs Chas Strader; Miss Lottie Hamilton and Mr and Mrs Dr. Collison.

Rev C. J. Curtis, of Seely's Bay, visited friends in town and vicinity last week. Mr Curtis was a former pastor on this circuit.

Mr and Mrs H. Whitteker spent Sunday at Williamsburg.

Chas. Gilson, of Pulaski, N.Y., is visiting friends in town at present. Mrs A. S. Montgomery, of New York, visited friends in town last week.

Mrs Jas. Wright, of Morrisburg, is visiting her daughter Mrs Harvey this week.

LAST WEEK

Miss S. Whitteker, of Williamsburg, spent last week with her brother H, E. Whitteker of this place.

Mr Fluker, of Smith's Falls, was in town Monday practising the children for the choruses to be sung at Crysler's

Hilliard, of Morrisburg, occupied

the pulpit here on Sunday in the absence of Rev E. W. S. Coates.

Mr and Mrs Jas Murray spent Saturday and Sunday at Cardinal.

A number from here are preparing to attend the centenary at Crysler's Farm to be held on Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Lulu McInnis, of Brockville, spent Saturday and Sunday in town.

Mr and Mrs (Dr.) Collison spent one Mrs Alex Strader is visiting friends

in Montreal at present.

Mr and Mrs P. O. Bush are spending the week in Iroquois with their daughter Mrs Geo. A. Thompson.

We are sorry to hear that Leo Patrick formerly of this town is in the hospital at Sault Ste Marie with typhoid fever. We all hope for Leo's speedy recovery.

EAST WILLIAMSBURG.

Mr and Mrs Allan Hart. of Montreal, who have been holidaying in our burg returned home on Monday of this

Misses Annie and Della Wells, of Froatburn, who have been spending Mr and Mrs Percy McIntosh and the past week here returned to their home on Sunday.

Riley Castleman and father, of Misses Alice Eastwood and Christie Bayonne. N.J., spent Sunday at

Mr and Mrs Sol Casselman and daughter Pauline, of Morrisburg, spent Quite a number from here took in Labor Day in our burg. Our school reopened again on Tues-

day with Mrs G. Cramer as teacher, Miss Belva Barkley has returned the children all wear smiling faces. Mrs J. Loucks, of Winchester, who

at Alfred Wells' went to Woodlands

Misses Hattie Willard and Ruby Watson left for Morrisburg on Mon-Mrs Everette Webb and son Andy day to attend the M C.I. which open

Misses Edith and Ada Castleman Misses Viola, Olga and Mona Perault | had a party on Friday evening in are visiting at their uncle Gord Hutt, honor of Miss Hilda Castleman of Cornwall. All report a pleasant time.

Miss Hilda and Emerson Schwerdfeger, of Morewood, who have been Misses Helen and Pearl Phifer who holidaying at Thomas Garlough's respent a few weeks visiting with Miss turned home on Friday accompanied Mayfred Phifer have returned home. by their mother Mrs J. Schwerdfeger and baby who also spent a few days

> Thomas Garlough went to Williamsburg last Friday for a few days.

Mr and Mrs Samuel Summers and Miss Irene and Master Russel came up in their motor boat to attend the

Mr and Mrs Jerry Harkness and children, of Uncle Sam's domain spent a couple of days this week with the former's sister Mrs Nelson Castleman.

LAST WEEK

William Dafoe and son, of Brockville, spent a few days last week at

Misses Blanche and Mary VanAllen and Miss Laura Merkley, of Morrisburg, were calling in our burg on Thursday last.

Arthur Willard was visiting friends in Morrisburg on Sunday.

Miss Martha Garlough spent Sunday with friends at Aultsville. James Wells spent Sunday with

friends at Froatburn. Quite a number from here took in the excursion to Ogdensburg on Wednesday on the steamer Riverside.

CEDAR GROVE. LAST WEEK

Mr and Mrs Geo. Ray were in Morrisburg on Friday.

Mrs John Wagoner, of Gallingertown, was a caller in the Grove on Monday.

Guests of Mr and Mrs Frank McConnell were-Mrs Gordon Fickes, of Newington; Mr and Mrs Reuben Gallinger, of Aultsville and Mr and Mrs Richard Cramer and children, of Chesterville.

Mr and Mrs C. Gallinger, of Bush Glen, were guests of Mr and Mrs Geo. Ray on Thurday.

Mr and Mrs Charles Copas and family have returned home to Montreal after spending a few weeks with the former's sister Mrs George Williams.

Mr and Mrs Geo. Sampson and Miss Dorothy, of Aultsville, were the guests of the former's parents on the 24th. Mr and Mrs Frank Colquhoun and

Master Eddie were calling on friends at Riverside. A. C. Pitts, of Aultsville, was the guest of his sister Mrs Geo. Dillabough

Mrs Alex Gallinger, of Gallingertown, returned to her home after spending a few days with friends in the Grove.

on Thursday.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Gartt Fletchire

NERVOUS DEBIL

OUR NEW METHOD TREATMENT will cure you and make a man of you. Under its influence the brain becomes active, the blood purified so that all pimples, blotches and ulcers heal up; the nerves become strong as steel, so that nervousness, bashfulness and despondency disappear; the eyes become bright, the face full and clear, energy returns to the body, and the moral, physical and mental systems are invigorated; all drains cease—no more vital waste from the system. You feel yourself a man and know marriage cannot be a failure. Don't let quacks and fakirs rob you of your hard earned dollars.

NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT

THREATENED WITH PARALYSIS



Peter E. Summers relates his experience:

"I was troubled with Nervous Debility for many years. I lay it to indiscretion and excesses in youth. I became very despondent and didn't care whether I worked or not. I imagined everybody who looked at me guessed my secret. Imaginative dreams at night weakened me—my back ached, had pains in the back of my head, hands and feet were cold, tired in the morning, poor appetite, fingers were shaky, eyes blurred, hair loose, memory poor, etc. Numbness in the fingers set in and the doctor told me he feared paralysis. I took all kinds of medicines and tried many first-class physicians, wore an electric belt for three mouths, but received little benefit. I was induced to consult Drs. Kennedy & Kennedy, though I had lost all faith in doctors. Like a drowning man I commenced the New Method Treatment and it saved my life. The improvement was like magic—I could feel the vigor going through the nerves. I was cured mentally and physically. I have sent them many patients and continue to do so.



CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY

We treat and cure VARICOSE VEINS, NERVOUS DEBILITY, BLOOD AND URINARY COMPLAINTS, KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES and all Diseases CONSULTATION FREE. BOOKS FREE. If unable to call write for a Question Blank for Home Treatment.

Cor. Michigan Ave. and Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

All letters from Canada must be addressed to our Canadian Correspondence Department in Windsor, Ont. If you desire to see us personally call at our Medical Institute in Detroit as we see and treat no patients in our Windsor offices which are for Correspondence and Laboratory for Canadian business only. Address all letters as follows:

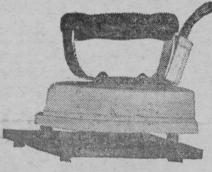
DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY, Windsor, Ont. Write for our private address.

Every Housekeeper Knows

that there is no department of the household in which there is so much hard work as in the kitchen, and during the hot weather kitchen work becomes unbearable when the broiling hot range chucked full of fire has to be used. You can make your kitchen cool and keep it so comfortable that former tasks become a pleasure by installing a New Perfection Oil Stove.

We have only one 4-burner and two 3-burner stoves complete with glass door ovens left on hand. Had you not better secure one

What Could be More Useful



and the handle is always cool.

and practical than an ELECTRIC IRON during the hot summer? It does away with the heat and drudgery of the old fashioned iron. Enjoy the cool comfort and lessened work of the new way. Ironing done in half the time-bettereasier—at far less than the cost of the old way. Besides saving health, strength and nerves. No changing of irons or fussing with half cold ones. No waiting for heat-no hard rubbing,

The Ideal Electric Iron will not only do your ironing, but it can be used as an Electric Stove to heat water, etc. Fully guaranteed. Price \$4 50 only

Store open every evening until 8.30. R. H. BRADFIELD & CO.

MORRISBURG,



Land Regulations. A NY person who is the sole head of a famA ily, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Subagency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

rather, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-emp a quarter-section along side his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY.



MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 19th September, 1913, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week each way over Rural Mail Route No. 3 Williamsburg, from the Postmaster General's pleasure.

Printed notices containing further imformation is to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Williamsburg, and at the Office of the Post Office Inspector at Ottawa.



CEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 26th September,
1913, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails,
on a proposed Contract for four years, six times
per week each way over Rural Mail Route
No. 3 from Winchester, Ont., from the Postmaster General's pleasure.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may
be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Inkerman and
Winchester and at the Office of the Post Office
Inspector at Ottawa.

Post Office Department, Mail Service
Branch, Ottawa, August, 15th, 1913.

G. C. ANDERSON,

MAIL CONTRACT

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1. East half of Lot No. 15 in the 4th Concession of Williamsburg. The soil is a fine clay loam and on the premises there is a good frame house, good barns and two wells.

2. To close an estate a farm of 114 acres in the 1st Concession of Osnabruck. A bargain and easy terms to a quick purchaser.

3. Wingard house, Church Street, Morrisburg. For particulars apply to

ARTHUR FLYNN, Barrister, Morrisburg

NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the License Commissioners for the County of Dundas will be held at the Windsor House on Thursday the 11th day of September, 1913, at one o'cleck p.m. for the purpose of considering the application of Robert L. Blair to have the license held by him for the property known as the Windsor House in the Village of Morrisburg transferred to C. J. Reilly of the City of Ottawa. Dated at Dundela this 20th day of August, 1913,

FOR SALE

A SUPERIOR COAL STOVE at a bargain apply at my house West end GEO. N. HICKEY

Butter Wrappers at The Leader



Synopsis of Canadian North-West

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.



G. C. ANDERSON.

Ottawa.
Post Office Department, Mail Service
Branch, Ottawa, Aug. 8th, 1913.

Dirigible Fleet Expensive.

Most Satisfactory Form of Airship For War, But Cost Is Almost Prohibitive.

For some time past it has been very difficult to make people think in anything but terms of dread-noughts and super-dreadnoughts, says Chambers's Journal. Now, however, topic of thought, so to speak, is slowly but perceptibly veering, and we are beginning to think in terms of dirigibles. Almost every paper that comes to hand has an article in it pointing out the great value of the rigid airship and the necessity of building a large great value of this type of aerial craft. There can be no doubt as to our need of this class of air vessel, but few persons realize the extreme costliness of building the rigid dirigible and keeping it in an efficient state. The price of a Zowellin in the pric

To build a fleet of 40 dirigibles, which we should have to do to enable us to get on even terms with the aerial squadrons of other countries, would cost us about £2,000,-000, and then hangars must be provided for all of these airships,

There is no gainsaying the fact that as compared with any other kind of aerial craft, the rigid dirigible is the air vessel of to-day. In carrying capacity and radius of action, in its powers of remaining steady in the air and flying noise-lessly aided by the wind, the rigid airship has no rival. It has, of course, its disadvantages—its immense bulk, which makes it a very noticeable object in the sky, and its unwieldiness, which necessitates a host of attendants to grapple with its when it leaves the earth and when it alights. The Zeppelin airships, too, are extremely heavy. The lifting capacity of Zeppelin L. I is 27 tons, but owing to its own great weight its useful load is only great weight its useful load is only Germany will, it is reported, have

carry the motors, guns, bomb-dropping appliances, etc. The propelrubbered cloth. The Schutte-Lanz The man in the battleship has alas has also the French rigid Le

to be accurately sighted. Quite re- all these terrors, the extra strain cently the Hansa made excellent that will be thrown upon the sailpractice at comparatively small or's nerves will be almost unbeartargets on the ground from a height able. War generally, and war at of over 5,000 feet in the air. It is sea particularly, has become a terwell known, too, that for attacking rible undertaking, and as the day other air craft the

Zeppelins Carry Five Guns,

probably machine guns or weapons of smal calibre. Two of these guns are carried in each of the cars and the fifth is mounted on a specially constructed platform on top of the airship's envelope. This platform is surrounded by netting and is twelve feet square. A ladder leads from the keel through the framework to its rather airy position. The object of a gun so situated is to shoot at air vessels flying immediately above the Zeppelin, as the this airship's hull.

for the crew, and sure destruction this important scheme.

rigible and keeping it in an efficient using it to see its course through state. The price of a Zeppelin is the air. The rigid airship will, of about £50,000, and a hangar to course, be used for reconnaissance hold two of these vessels costs duties by day; it will seldom come about £80,000. Then there are re- within the range of any gun, bepairs, gas, wages and a hundred cause the occupants of the vessel and one other things which neces- can see such vast distances by sitate a large running account to merely going straight up into the

because the showing of these lights ous statesman's wife was still living? must necessarily give away their

because the showing of these lights must necessarily give away their forther £2,000,000 at least.

Where these air vessels are to be built and how long they would take to construct are also matters of importance, seeing that we have not as yet turned out any really satisfactory airships of large size. Arrangements, too, have been completed in Germany whereby the sale of Zeppelin and Schutfe-Lanz dirigibles to foreign governments is prohibited.

Airship Pilots Scarce.

Then, even supposing that we could buy 40 of these aerial cruisers in the space of a year, we should find considerable difficulty in obtaining pilots qualified to sail them. The official list published by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale shows that, up to December 31, 1912, 32 aeronauts' (balloons) and eleven airship pilots' certificates were granted to persons in Great Britain.

There is no gainsaying the fact that as compared with any other is a compared with any other.

The question is, however, is it possible for the dirigible to discovered the whereabouts of battle. There is no gainsaying the fact that as compared with any other.

There is no gainsaying the fact cover the whereabouts of battle

a speed of nearly 60 miles per hour

bound to be very great. One can well imagine what an outcry there would be were a dreadnought to be put out of action by the bombs of an airship, and yet such an occurarence is by no means impossible. The man in the battleship has allowed in the attentions of the submarine, in the course of that campaign, as he does, that he has to avoid the attentions of the submarine, the mine and the torpedo. But now that the airship has been added to all these terrors, the extra strain that will be thrown upon the sail or's nerve will be almost unbearing that will be thrown upon the sail or's nerve will be almost unbear able. War generally, and war at sea particularly, has become a training offer turning swords into plough shares has not yet, arrived, it behoves us to acquire such proved weapons of destruction that other powers will think twice before they venture to war with us.

Prassia's Minister of Public Works are readed as and works are readed as any many attents and extension of the submarine of the course of his party.

Electrify Prussia Railways.

Prussia's Minister of Public Works are readed as any many for the man will be the set of the submarine of the course of his party.

A covernor boundaries and the stream of the submarine of the course of his campaign of the course of between the two cars. The latter bound to be very great. One can lers, of which there are four, are put out of action by the bombs of fixed to the frame above the cars. an airship, and yet such an occur-The framework is covered with a rence is by no means impossible. dirigible has a wooden framework, ready an anxious time of it, know-The bomb-dropping arrangements the mine and the torpedo. But now carried by the Zeppelins are known that the airship has been added to

Prussia's Minister of Public Works expresses himself as in favor fire of the four guns in the cars is of the proposed electrification of masked by the protruding sides of the Berlin city belt and suburban railways. The traffic has doubled All kinds of methods have been on these lines within the last twendevised for attacking the rigid di- ty years and steam traction is no rigible. It is said that the pilots of longer adequate to handle the trafcertain French aeroplanes are fic. Electric drive would give pracquite prepared, when war breaks tically double the number of trains out, to fly into the rudders anl ele- each hour, besides securing all the vators of rigid airships and thus advantages of the electric system. disable these vessels. Whether this The Prussian Parliament recently can be accomplished or not remains voted a credit of \$5,000,000 for carto be seen; it means certain death rying on preparatory work upon

THE WORLD IN REVIEW

Mothing Wrong With Canada. For some time past it has been for the ramming aeroplane. No

Baroness Macdonald of Earnscliffe the only Canadian woman, almost the only British woman who holds a title in her own right. The Baroness is the widow of Sir John A. Macdonald, and was creat within the range of any gun, because the occupants of the vessel can see such vast distances by merely going straight up into the sky, but at night the dirigible will be

The Master of the Situation.

Almost all the rigids carry powerful searchlights, but it seems doubtful if these would be often used, because the showing of these lights

Almost all the rigids carry powerful searchlights, but it seems doubtful if these would be often used, because the showing of these lights

Temperance and Insanity.

The Peach-Crower's Life.

Canada WIII Exhibit. As the Dominion Government has decided to exhibit at the Panama Pacific Ex-

In John D's Class.

"Is he rich enough to keep an automobile and a yacht?' "Yes, he is even richer than that. He keeps a lawyer.'

She: "Jack, when we are married, I must have three servants." He: "You shall have twenty, dear -but not all at the same time.'

She-There seems to be a strange affinity between a colored man and

IN FAR NORTH OF CANADA

Farmer's Daughter In Newer British Columbia Kills a Bear

PART IN WESTERN LIFE.

While Milking. A bright young woman in the newer part of British Columbia is the heroine of a bear story that is quartier-general by General Poquite true. She is a farmer's poff's orders, but the explanation daughter, and one of her daily duties is to milk the cows. One evening not long ago she was so engaged when a bear suddenly came out of the bush a few feet away from her. The bucket was partly

filled with rich Jersey milk, but the They demanded what my papers girl left it on the ground and beat a meant, what the pencilled marks hasty retreat, which was precisely were on the map that I carried, and what Bruin wanted. With much why I were a Turkish uniform. relish he emptied the bucket, and Then they warned me volubly that then ambled away.

The next evening the milkmaid shot. was better prepared, and when she went to the pasture she carried the horse, and strapped my knees to bucket in one hand and in the other the saddle. In that position I proa shotgun, which she leaned against ceeded along the line of marching a tree; this because she looked for a return visit of the milk-loving came apparent that the guard could bear. She was not disappointed. not find the quartier-general. Then The pail was nearly filled this time when Bruin appeared, coming toward her in a very evident hurry. The girl repeated her flight of the evening before, and the bear again made up to the bucket. When his head was comfortably into the milk, the gun, loaded with No. 6 shot, was very precisely aimed, and a

Bruin Lay Low.

second or two later

The point of this story is that the women who live in the frontier country have need of keeping their wits about them. And, as a matter of fact, most of them do. Many tales are told of the bravery, fortitude and remarkable endurance of women settlers in the remove places bania or Arabia. of the West and North, some of whom have also proved themselves the possessors of exceptional ability and business keenness.

Thus there is an honor roll of at least a half-dozen women in Alaska who played the part of mining prospector so well that they made good stakes and won fame and fortune. They were in their mining days as well posted in the theory and practice of placer mining as any man in the North, and proved it by results. It is told of one of these venturesome six that once, to save her husband's bank at Nome from failure, she travelled three hundred miles in midwinter, alone and by dog-team, carrying a substantial clean-up of gold nuggets from her own holdings. By day and night, through snow and blizzard, she kept to the trail, and reached Nome,, with her golden relief, just in time to avert the threatened dis-

Tramped 1,450 Miles.

Another woman, not a goldhunter, mushed 1,450 miles from Rampart to Whitehorse, in the Yukon. She did it alone, too, and in the dead of a deadly winter. With As regards the construction of the rigid airship, in this type of air vessel the shape of its envelope is not dependent on internal gas pressure. A huge framework, made of aluminum in the case of Zeppelins, is provided with from seventeen to twenty separate gas chambers. Attempting purposes, affords communication in addition to serving other purposes, affords communication in the case of the future is the race of the future is the case of the directly and a scope of action of 1,300 miles, so that one of these vessels would itself be quite capable of exploring and a scope of action of 1,300 miles, so that one of these vessels would itself be quite capable of exploring and a scope of action of 1,300 miles, so that one of these vessels would itself be quite capable of exploring and a scope of action of 1,300 miles, so that one of these vessels would itself be quite capable of exploring and a scope of action of 1,300 miles, so that one of these vessels would itself be quite capable of exploring and a scope of action of 1,300 miles, so that one of these vessels would itself be quite capable of exploring and a scope of action of 1,300 miles, so that one of these vessels would itself be quite capable of exploring and a scope of action of 1,300 miles, so that one of these vessels would itself be quite capable of exploring and a scope of action of 1,300 miles, so that one of these vessels would itself be quite capable of exploring and a scope of action of 1,300 miles, so that one of these vessels would itself be quite capable of exploring and a scope of action of 1,300 miles, so that one of these vessels would itself be quite capable of exploring and a scope of twenty-five miles a day, and on one or two days covered thirty-five miles and ay, and on one or two days covered thirty-five miles and ay, and on one or two days covered therty-five miles and ay, and on one or two days covered thirty-five miles. That is good travelling on the winter trail, even for a man, or the whole the sustained for over 5,000 miles, and the t

> musher rode and tramped, some morrow is always a better day than times breaking a way ahead for the to-day. We shall all be further dogs when the zero-fog was too along the road, we shall all know dense for them to see. Just like a more, feel more, approach a little man, too, when out of reach of the closer the goal which is yet hidden. road houses, she made camp at The man acclaimed as successful night-time beside the trail, and never feels his spirits flag, never slept the deep warm sleep of the lacks the courage to face another outdoor North. A hole in the snow day, never looks backward except

they set out for home by the overland route. A strange bridal outfit it was: dogs, and grub-box, and a sled big enough for two; and an arduous bridal tour ahead of them, via the winter Yukon trail. But they had a good time. The weather was not too sharp, the going was good, and the numerous road houses along the Dawson train made convenient stopping places. When they reached Dawson they declared that they had not had a a chicken. I wonder why? He— dull moment or an uncomfortable Naturally enough. One is decended experience, and that dog-sled wedfrom Ham and the other from eggs. ding trips in the North were good. THE WAR CORRESPONDENT.

Tells of His Experience in the Balkan War.

WOMEN PLAY BIG, BRAVE "I had been captured some time between ten and eleven in the morning," a war correspondent who went to the front with the Turkish troops writes in the Fortnightly Review, " and about two o'clock I was carried past the halting-place of the 36th Bulgarian Infantry, where I was stopped and questioned. The escort explained that they were taking me to the was not enough for the colonel commanding, who ordered me to dis mount.

"Before I could comply, the sol diers seized me, dragged me from my horse, thrust a revolver into my face, and searched me again. if I tried to get away I should be

"They ordered me to mount my troops until nightfall, when it bewe rode back along the line until we came again to the bivouac of the 36th Infantry. The officers were sitting in a group as we rode up, and they told me to dismount and sit with them. When I had done with ropes.

evening meal, the officers took me into a tent, and for an hour subjected me to an experience that I hope may never repeat itself. Without giving the details, I may say that it was proved beyond doubt that I was a true Constantinople of scars on my body, which were relics of the siege of Mafeking, had really been received either in Al-

"When they had concluded that I was a Turk, they told me that I should be shot in the morning. They then took me to a cart, let me sit down, and bound me to the wheel. I think I must have been lying on the ground two hours, when an officer came by. He had seen me during the day, and in reply to his | ber of bombs, while the rachine questions, I explained what had taken place. Finally he went to headquarters in my behalf.

'At the end of an hour an orderly arrived from headquarters. He led me across the fields, and showed me into a room where six staff-officers were in bed. One of them got up, had my arms and shoulders rubbed, gave me some brandy, and disappeared into an inner room. When he came out, he was with another officer, who apologized for the treatment I had received, waived the question of identification until the morning, found me a place to sleep, and gave me blankets. In the morning it was decided that I cover in mid-air, and if the bombwas English, and that my papers dropper should descend low enough were in order."

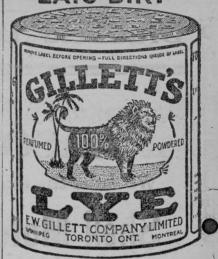
Always Better To-Morrow.

So long as a man has the courage to face one more day so long will seventy below zero, which means yesterday, but to declare that tomorrow will be the best day the Just like a man, this woman universe has ever seen. And to-

"So they married in haste. Then I suppose, following out the pro-"No; they repented in haste

Caller-I suppose, Elsie, when you grow up you will be getting married, like the other girls. Elsie -Oh, no; I've decided I will be a

GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT



AIRSHIPS AND AEROPLANES.

They Have Proved Disappointing in Actual War.

Airships and aeroplanes in warin the recent conflict between Italy, and Turkey, and the military and scientific critics are still trying to estimate the importance of the role they will play in future wars and to assign to them their proper places as engines of attack and de-

The Scientific American, analyzing the known facts as obtained from this war-for the more recent one in the Balkans is negligible so, they bound my knees and ankles cause there was no organized at service-predicts a much less in "After the men had had their portant role for both airships and aeroplanes than has generally been foretold.

The Turks had no air service. That of the Italians was systematic and well organized, aeroplanes, dirigibles and captive kite balloons being used regularly. They proved Turk. I also learned that a couple of great use in reconnaissance, enabling artillery to find targets and regulate their fire and the staff to correct their maps. But the bambdropping did no material dan age, whatever effect it had on the edemy being purely moral. Which leads The Scientific American to say: "In certain limited cases as red

gards inanimate objects of attack aeroplanes might be effective, as for instance, for the destruction of railway lines, since sowing a numkept above a length of permanent way, would not be very difficult As regards the destruction of fixed points, the aeroplane is practically useless, unless large numbers are used, each carrying one or two heavy bombs and coming compara-tively close to the ground. Even so, the difficulties in obtaining accurracy of aim from the swiftly moving machine are very great.

"Besides this, the Italians found that even in face of the indifferent marksmanship of the Turks it way imperative to keep an altitude of 4.500 feet in order to remain out of range of rifle fire. There is no to take any kind of aim the attacking aeroplanes would have to run the gauntlet of a fusillade so heavy and sustained as to render sighting difficult and the chances of escape from destruction very slight. Ranging on aeroplanes has been

tain, and not worth the expenditure of gallant lives and nachines which are of much more value for purposes of reconnaissance

Another One.

Muggins.-Longbow boasts that he never tells the truth. Buggins-Don't you believe him. He's an infernal liar.

Uncle Josh Says:

"I'd like t'git acquainted with a man as kin smash his thumb with a hammer an' smile an' go right on talkin' this here happy day stuff,by jinks!"

A Long Time Ago. "Did she marry for money " "No. That sort of thing wasn't fashionable in her day."

The love of money, says a humorist, is the easiest of all roots to cul-



Household

With Duck and Duckling.

Ducks are in season all the year. Ducklings are in season only when are young. But when they are too old to be ducklings they are ducks, so their age makes little difference. But know which delicacy you have bought. If it is duck it must be cooked in one way; if it is duckling it must be cooked in an-

If you would have duckling, make are that the feet and bills are bright yellow. Then buy a good fat specimen. After it is drawn wash the inside of it with a cloth, and dry it. Then rub it with salt and pepper, and spread it thinly with butter. Roast it for 30 minutes in hot oven, basting it several times with its own liquor.

When it is cooked to a golden brown remove it from the roasting pan to a hot dish. Add a cupful of broth to the liquor in the pan and let to come to a boil. Strain it over the duck, garnish with crisp, green sprigs of parsley, and serve with hot apple sauce.

A more elaborate duckling dish is a French salmi. For this dish select a fat duckling weighing four or five pounds. Wash and dry it. In a reasting pan slice a quarter of a carrot, half an onion, a stick of celery, and add a bay leaf, a clove, and two tablespoonfuls of butter over the duck.

Roast the duckling in a brisk oven for half an hour, basting it occasionally. Then take it from the pan and remove the legs and breast. Out them in three parts. Put them in a dish and keep them warm.

Put the carcass of the duck in a mortar and add the liver, the heart and the vegetables from the roasting pan. Pound all these to a pulp. add a gill of tomato sauce, two gills of rich stock and boil ten minutes. Strain into the dish with the duck and boil slowly for 15 minutes before serving.

Roasted duck is almost as palatable as reasted duckling. To prepare a duck for roasting singe and dow it, then wash it and dry it inside and out. If it is fairly young dredge it with flour, salt and pepper and spread it with butter. Roast for 20 or 30 minutes in a hot oven. young and is some-

flavor, stuff it with ole before roasting it. sections must be rethe duck is served, ave absorbed a disng flavor. Decorate fresh cress, and serve green peas and apple

is more than 12 too old for roasting. However, it can be e interesting stewed

duck is prepared in the duck with salt, ed and drawn and t it stand two days. half an hour. Take er at the end of that it with fine bread with a finely minced nd sage, butter, peptaste. When the stuffed return it to boil it until it is ten-

with chestnuts is us duck dish that is p of the stove. But that can be satisfacay yet be too old and dish. It is better, if this dish as delicie, to choose a duck would choose for

ough to handle, cut turned. eces and add it to er it slowly for half

der remove the duck and put it on a hot nge the chestnuts a cupful of port to hicken it with a tautter rolled in flour. ting gravy over the uts and serve. hes.-There are a

k left-overs - but any left-over duck them. If you are nough to have leftluck, cut the meat aped pieces. Dice,

e of butter and an

and smooth add two tablespoonfuls of sherry and boil for ten minutes. Then add the meat mixture, a little chopped parsley and cayenne pepper, grated nutmeg and salt to taste. Cook for ten minutes more. Then add two egg yokes, and beat the mixture for two minutes while the eggs are heating.

lets. Roll them in egg and crumbs, when serving time comes, and fry them golden brown in deep, smoking hot fat. Drain them well on brown paper and serve hot with parsley.

fee loses its strength unless it is kept in tightly covered tins or jars.

put in a box with an airtight cover. each wash day with a cloth, using either kerosene or a good cleansing

The cup of tea or coffee will be infinitely better if the tea pot or coffee pot is scalded out just before be-

If one's black gloves become a little rusty, touch up the spots with a few drops of ink mixed well with a few drops of olive oil.

If the ricer used for ricing potatoes or other vegetables is heated first, the work is more expeditiously accomplished, and the vegetables are lighter.

If spinach, peas, dandelions and other green vegetables are cooked, covered, the color will be the better preserved. A pinch of soda, too, enhances the green.

Save all the crumbs in the cartons of crackers. Roll them out or run through the food chopper and use for croquettes, for thickening soups or for scalloped dishes.

A mixture of one teaspoonful of black ink to a saltspoonful of liquid gum will do much to brighten a black straw if rubbed well into the interstices of the plait with a stiff

Cheese may be kept moist for some time, if the cut surfaces are rubbed over with butter; then the cheese is wrapped in paraffin paper and kept in a cool, dry, dark place.

A teacher of cooking says that for every quart of cooked vegetables, four even tablespoonfuls of butter, a teaspoonful of salt and an eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper should be used for seasoning.

There is no better way of brightening rugs or carpets than to wash them, after a thorough sweeping, using a solution of ox gall dissolved in tepid water. After an hour rinse the floor covering with a washing of clear tepid water. If a square piece of board meas-

uring a foot across be fitted with casters at each corner, it will be found of the greatest convenience when scrubbing the floor or the piazza. The scrubbing pail may be moved along instead of having to be

Bran filled into cheesecloth bags is excellent for cleaning wall paper. It is also better than soap for the bathtub, and for the neck, face and hands nothing is better. It is as cleansing for clothes as for the body. Boiled, and the water used the same as soap suds, it is as satisfactory for delicate fabrics as soap and does not injure the color.

A great help in doing housework is a knee pad made of stout cloth. It should be about twelve inches wide and half as long again. Stuff it with hair or other filling so it is about two inches thick and then tack it here and there to hold the stuffing in place. If the under side is covered with oilcloth it will slide over the surface of the floor more

Sour milk need not be thrown away. In fact, for reasons of health, it is exactly the thing that should not be. It can be used for cleaning linoleum, which will polish wonderfully afterwards with the usual , and spread it with beeswax mixture, or it can be used Lard the breast in the making of scones. Flour, 1acon, and roast it lb., pinch of bicarb. soda and of r 15 minutes. Then salt, and the sour milk to mix this e oven and while it to consistency of light dough is the re a broth of a pint method. Roll out to about half-inch vo dozen chestnuts, thick, shape as desired, and bake seled, two onions, quickly till browned both sides. golden brown-but Better than baking is to "girdle" butter, a sprig of them in a pan over a clear fire, and salt. When the where they can be watched and

4 Ships of Concrete.

A 500-ton concrete scow was recently launched at Baltimore, Maryland, It is 110 feet long, 28 feet wide, and has a depth of 10 feet 6 inches. Others built before this one, have shown a large saving in repairs over wooden craft. It is claimed by the builders that concrete vessels will ultimately create a revolution in ship construction. The Italians have already made use of concrete vessels, and have found them practicable, it is stated. Indeed, they seem to be of exceptionally stout build, for one of of boiled ham and them, rammed by a small war k, and six chopped oruiser, showed no other injury but wife were riding in their car yesterto repair successfully. This accithe fire and add dental test gave the When it is thick much satisfaction.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

the parsley and cayeine pepter, grated nutneg and salt to aste. Cook for ten minutes more. Then add two egg yokes, and beat the mixture for two minutes while the eggs are heating.

Cool it and form it into flat cuttets. Roll them in egg and crumbs, when serving time comes, and fry them golden brown in deep, smoking hot fat. Drain them well on brown paper and serve hot with parsley.

Household Hints.

Do not complain if the tea or coffee loses its strength unless it is kept in tightly covered tins or jars. Salt codfish or other fish is best wrapped in paraffin paper and then put in a box with an airtight cover.

Wipe out the laundry tubs after each wash day with a cloth, using either kerosene or a good cleansing and the find the find the firm the firm to make of the state of The Turkish Coup.

Paris especially for the occasion.

The Turkish Coup.

It is no use being indignant about the Turkish reccupation of Adrianople and Thrace. The Turks are there and the question is how are they to be got out? It might also be asked, why should they be got out? And to talk in reply of Turkish "perfidy," as some of our Balkan enthusiaste do, and generally of the undesirability of Turkish rule is hardly sufficient. Opinion in Europe is divided on the subject, for it must be remembered that the Türk is not altogether friendless in Christendom. Our own press shows that even English opinion is divided. But even supposing that the Powers are unanimous against Turkey, how are they to enforce their will? The Bulgarians are not strong enough to retake Adrianople. Servia and Greece are not going to do it. They are at present on very good terms with the Turk. Naval demonstrations in the Aegean may be very impressive, but would be quite futile. A year ago Mytilene might have been seized in hostage or some other of his islands. Now nothing has been left to seize. The utmost that one can conceive is of a blockade of Symnra—it cannot be easily occupied—but it would hurt Manchester more than Constantinople. Austria cannot get at Turkey even if she wanted to. Russia might occupy Constantinople, but the Powers would not let her, or she might, and perhaps will, take the Armenian provinces. But that everyone dreads, for by doing so she will raise the whole question of Asia Minor—a question which the Chancellories, for very good reasons, would rather not have raised. Another method remains. If the Turks cannot be compelled, they might be persuaded, and the means of persuation are many and obvious. At any rate, Turkey promises to do pretty well out of her latest adventure. In fairness, one must admit that she has at least as good right to do so as Roumania, and, perhaps, better, though one cannot condone the action of either State, or for that matter, any of the Balkan States.

Passage of the Bardanelles have been in progress. I learn

Passage of the Dardanelles.

Negotiations for the neutralization of the Straits of the Dardanelles have been in progress, I learn, since the Italio-Turkish War, and but for the Balkan imbroglio, it is likely that an understanding on the subject would have been effected by now. It is understood that all the maritime countries concerned are agreed that the closing of this important highway of commerce should no longer be possible. It was estimated that the blockade last year cost the shipping companies and merchants \$150,000 per day. Owing to political vicissitudes and the gradual change of trade routes, Constantinople has lost a good deal of its status, as one of the world's chief markets, and as new railways are built in Asia Minor, it will decline still further. Indeed, the establishment of a free zone at this centre is now proposed, so that the time seems ripe for dealing with the question of the Dardanelles on an international basis. It is, indeed, believed that the present troubles in the year past will expedite the matter.

State Oil Fields and Refineries.

State Oil Fields and Refineries.

Mr. Churchill's policy for ultimate adoption of State oil fields and State oil refineries has been greeted with a chorus of praise from every one. The oil resources of the world, though expanding, are limited. The demand, owing to the spread of motor traction, is multiplying at a stupendous rate. Prices, which are at present artificially high, owing to the complex network or trusts, rings, cartels, and alliances that control the industry, are soaring upwards and will continue to do do. The needs of the navy even when it is an "all-oil" navy, will be very small in comparison with the general demand, and a few State oil fields exploited cautiously and for State purposes only would render the State independent of the oil don. Many women, tired of toy poms. State Oil Fields and Refineries. tiously and for State purposes only would render the State independent of the oil don. Many women, tired of toy poms, very socialistic indeed, for the State factories would have to put their higher distillates on the market. At the same time the oil fields of the Empire-India, the East and West Indies, Canada, and other colonies—will be encouraged and perhaps subsidized under certain conditions laid down by the Admiralty. In any event the British Empire will be in an advantageous position as compared with any other country than the United States. With the rapid failure of the Austrian fields, Germany will be forced to rely more and more upon imports. Great Britain will not merely have fairly rich and expanding oil fields of her own, but by her command of the seas will have control even of the fuel supplies of her chief naval rival.

rival.

Rich Folks' Pets.

The craze of animals, domestic and otherwise, visibly increases. A few weeks ago an eccentric princess drove two leonards, some some such like animals, into a Rome ballroom at a cotillion, and produced hysterics in half of those present, and panic in the rest—as she no doubt intended to do. The nervous visitor to the modern English country-home has shocks almost as alarming. A young man returned from a week-end at a big place in the West not long ago, and said it was charming, but he had met a bear coming round a bush in the grounds before breakfast. A well-known duchess has a whole menagerie in a county near London. Many women, tired of toy poms, "muff specimen" Pekinese, schipperkes, and white chows, take to weirder pets. One woman terrifies her friends by keeping two mongooses (loose and very active) in her boudoir. As for the keeping of dog and cat kennels, it is now a more than lucrative employment, and not a very arduous one. They may be started on quite a small scale in a spare stable and with a \$100 note, and will evolve, with luck, into fine airy kennels with extensive runs, separate sleeping-rooms and every luxury. One or more kennel men are kept for the rough and unpleasant work, but the successful owner has an eye to all accounts, showing and all other fixtures, and in course of time, may have a depot in London, either a tiny shop window filled with prize-winners or a dogs' drawing-room with real chairs and sofas, from which the countless "smallest dogs in England" are sold as puppies at prices ranging from twenty guineas up to anything you like. In due course, when the dog turns into a rather ordinary full-grown little dog, its owner has forgotten all about the "smallest dog" is handed over to the nursery as the children's pet.

London, July 31, 1913.

Not Always.

"A soft answer turns away wrath."

"Well, Jim Jones only got madder when I told him he was mushy.

She "Mr. Scrappington and his a crack, which it was quite possible day, when it skidded and they fell "Well, that was a litor them.

LADY CONSTANCE RICHARDSON IN STRANGE GARB.



After a Record-Breaking Tour-The Simple Life.

Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson, who recently earned the princely salary of \$5,000 a week as a dancer in New York, is back in England and is leading the simple life with a vengeance. She set out from the Savoy Hotel to tour the country in an up-to-date caravan, and throughout her wanderings is determined to live up to the title of "Sweet Simplicitas."

DIFFERS WITH LOMBROSO.

Criminality Is Proof of Mind Capacity.

the Parhkurst (England) Penitentiary, in "The English Convict," a publication just issued as a Blue the criminal investigation departconflict with the theory of Lombroso that there is a definite type of criminal, and that it is possible to recognize various kinds of criminals by the conformation of their head, but he comes to the conclusion that the English convict is defective in physical strength, weight, stature and mental capacity.

Sir Robert Anderson does not ac-

cept either theory. 'Take, for example,' he said, 'what is commonly the case with a man who is successful in perpetrating frauds on property. ten a most fascinating man, sometimes handsome, with a good education to his credit." In this connection Sir Robert relates an interesting anecdote.

Max Nordau Embarrassed.

"When I was at Scotland Yard," he remarked, "Dr. Max Nordau in each of which all but the head view. I placed them before Dr. Nordau and asked him to tell me which was the criminal. He hesitated for a long time and finally shirked the decision. One of the photographs was that of Woerth! Raymond, who stole the Agnew Gainsborough; the other was Dr. Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury.

"What is your inference?" was

the next question. "This and other evidence available puts out of court the Lombroso theory. Some criminals have charming heads. Again, take such an agency as the Barnardo Homes. which send to Canada children rescued from the streets. I have been assured, on the testimony of a Government inspector of child immigration, that not more than 2 per cent. of these children turn out

Drink the Cause of Crime.

"I should be inclined to make the margin 5 per cent., but even then if the Lombroso theory were correct many of the children would be hopeless. This is adhering, of course, strictly to the theory of physical conformation and leaving that you've sat down on?" out the question of religious training.

Against the theory that drink is weight that comes from many years' experience of criminal investigation.

"Drink and gambling," he observed, "are fruitful causes of of- posed injuries is a torment to himeir fences against property. A man self and generally a bore to his to drink he always insinuates that own act friends. reduced to

will do anything to get back what he has lost.' That the vast majority of crimi-

nals are of a low standard of intelligence, often amounting to mental The theories respecting criminal- deficiency-in other words, that ity and criminal types as set forth criminality "is not inherent wick-Dr. Goring, medical officer at edness but natural stupidity''-Sir Robert wholly disbelieves. "What the police call a 'good'

criminal is always a clever man, Book, were discussed recently by he said. "Weak-minded people of-Sir Robert Anderson, late head of ten do wrong things thoughtlessly, but in estimating criminality the ment. Dr. Goring's measurements low standard of intelligence is a negligible quantity.

"The criminal is generally definitely clever. If you were to take the prisoners in jail and people in a slum around which you had put a ring fence for purposes of comparison you would mostly find the preponderance of ability among the convicts.'

EMIGRATION FROM SCOTLAND

Nearly 200,000 Persons Left Her blot out a name meant practically Shores in Last Four Years.

emigrated from Scotland during cessarily or carelessly the name of the four years 1909-10-11-12.

This number is equal to twothirds of the population of Edinburgh, or nearly to the combined stitution of the word "adonai" populations of Grimsby, Ipswich (lord) for "Yahweh" in reading the and Reading. resulted in a corruption or combi-

Statistics are printed in a Parcame to see me. I knew he was liamentary reply by the Secretary coming and laid a trap for him. I for Scotland to a question by Mr. had in my desk two photographs, Jesse Collings. They show how immigration has increased, the followand features were concealed from ing figures being the number of is derived from a root meaning "to Scottish emigrants only:

1909	 34,252
1910	 55,211
1010	64 050

The figures for the first three years are those of Scottish emi- ance. grants from Scottish ports only, while the 1912 figures include Scottish emigrants from other ports in tive command to work is as binding the United Kingdom.

The figures above make a total Sabbath day. of 210,932, but during the four years 26,733 persons of Scottish nationality landed from ports outside of Europe.

If the emigrants had remained in reaching. Scotland they might have peopled a large new town.

cloth dampened with kerosene.

"When a fellow starts to do anything he can always succeed if he of Egypt, and Jehovah thy God only sticks to it." "Not always. brought thee out thence by a How about when you start to re- mighty hand and by an outstretchmove a sheet of sticky fly-paper ed arm: therefore Jehovah thy God

Gibbs-"That's a pretty rockylooking umbrella you have there, erty and observance of divine law, not a cause of crime except in the old man. I wouldn't carry one like as a measure of Christian expedicase of violent offences against the that." Dibbs-"I know you ency. The latter view also was person Sir Robert spoke with the wouldn't; that's the reason I carry energetically maintained by Luit when you're about.'

> The man who spends his life in with biblical teaching. "getting even" for real or sup-

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

INTERNATIONAL LESSON. SEPTEMBER 7.

Lesson X. The Ten Commandments, I .- Exed. 20. 1-11. Golden Text, Luke 10. 27.

Verse 1. And God spake all these words—In Deut. 5. 6-21 is preserved another version of these commandments. The two versions agree in substance, but differ in wording and in the reasons assigned for obeying certain of the injunctions. In Deuteronomy there is a verse, after the fourth commandment reminding the Israelites of what God had done for them. Both versions in turn differ from the earliest Hebrew, Greek, Syriac and Latin manuscripts, and from the New Testament quotations and summaries such as those given in Mark 10. 19 and Rom. 13. 8, 9. These facts seem to point out an original simpler form, or which all the versions mentioned are amplifications and expansions.

2. I am Jehovah thy God-It was important that the people should understand that the law set forth in the following words was the commandment of Jehovah himself to his people.

3. Thou shalt—The pronoun is in the second person singular. The law addresses itself to each individual member of the nation.

4. Graven image—In reality an image hewn from wood, as distinguished from a "molten" image. The addition of the words "Nor any likeness" shows that the intended reference is to idols in general. As the first commandment asserts the unity of God and is a protest against polytheism, so the second emphasizes his spirituality and is a protest against idolatry and materialism. The commandment has sometimes been understood to forbid the making of all statuary and sculpture; but it should rather be combined with verse 5 and be interpreted as forbidding the making of images for the purpose of worshiping them.

The water under the earth-Ac cording to the Hebrew conception the earth, which was flat, was supported upon the waters of the "great deep" (comp. Gen. 1).

5. Upon the third and upon the fourth generation—The inexorable law of heredity is valid for good as well as for evil. Its subtle workings whereby it appears sometimes to skip one or more generations have in our time especially become a matter of careful scientific study and investigation.

6. Unto thousands-Or, a thousand generations.

7. The name of Jehovah thy God -Among ancient Oriental peoples the name of a person was regarded as of much greater significance and importance than in our day, standing, as it did, in a peculiar sense for the person himself. Hence to the annihilation of the person and Nearly 200,000 Scottish persons all memory of him. To use unne-God was the height of irreverence. Later a too literal interpretation of this commandment led to a sub-

> nation of the two, from which has come our English word "Jehovah." 8. Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy-The word "sabbath" desist, to cease." It is worthy of note that in a time when religion consisted chiefly in the observance of ritual and ceremony this superior ethical code places emphasis on only one external and formal religious duty, narrowly so called, namely, that of Sabbath observ-

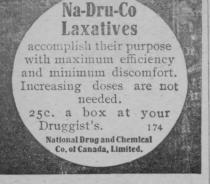
Scriptures, which habit, in turn,

9. Six days shalt thou labor, and do all thy work—Note that the posias the prohibition to work on the

Son . . . daughter, . . . manservant . . . maid-servant . . . stranger — Personal responsibility for keeping the laws of God is far-

11. For in six days Jehovah made heaven and earth, . . . and rested the seventh day — The reason for obedience given in the version of To prevent an iron sink getting this commandment in Deuteronomy rusty wipe it dry and rub it with a is, "that thy man- servant and thy maid-servant may rest as well as thou. And thou shalt remember that thou wast a servant in the land commanded thee to keep the sabbath day." Later the apostle Paul argued strongly for Christian libther, and was favored by reformed theologians as most in harmony

> When a man says he was driven some woman handled the ribbons



FROATBURN.

Robbie Casselman, of Glen Becker, spent Sunday at M. Beckstead's.

Mr and Mrs Morley Wells, of Hoasic, passed through here on Monday.

Miss Anna Styles, of Madrid, N.Y., spent a few days the guest of her cousin Miss Lottie Styles.

Mr and Mrs George Froats and son Edwin spent Sunday with friends at Riverside

ville, spent Saturday afternoon at J. M. Beckstead s. Mr and Mrs George E. Styles spent

Mr and Mrs George Hall, of Aults-

the week-end at W. Barklev's. Harold Salmons, of East Williamsburg, was a business caller in our burn

Mr and Mrs J. Casselman, of Riverside, were in our burn on Tuesday.

on Saturday.



In a group photograph.... before they have left the old fireside and gone out in the big world Ever think of it?

Nothing preserves the home atmosphere and home memories like a group picture....with father and mother in the

And, when the family is scattered how glad you will be that you had it done in time.

Photography almost puts this obligation on us. Make the appointment to-day.

J. M. Whitteker The Photographer in Your

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

Carefully Compounded



School Supplies

D. T. HENDERSON DRUGGIST

FRUIT JARS

Try the WALLACEBURG JARS and get the best

Quarts

95

Pints 85

· 1 Gallons \$1.15

THE PERFECT JAR

90

95

FRUIT

of All Kinds in Stock From the West

MULLIN BROS.

SOLE AGENTS

Because They Cured Him, And They Will Cure You



WALKERTON ONT., MAY 9th. 1911. "I have been in Walkerton in business for a good many years and many of my townsmen know that my health, for long periods was precarious. My trouble was extreme Nervousness, brought on by Indigestion and Dys-pepsia, from which I suffered in the most severe form. It was so bad that I could not sleep before about four in the morning. I noticed one of your published testimonials of how someone had used "Fruit-a-tives" for similar trouble and asked Mr. Hunter, my druggist, his opinion on the matter and he advised their use. I immediately procured several boxes and I am pleased to say that I now enjoy splendid health and could not possibly feel better. I can eat with every degree of satisfaction and sleep without an effort. I strongly advise anyone suffering from like complaints, to commence using "Fruit-a-tives". ALEX. McCARTER.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50—trial size, 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited,

WINCHESTER SPRINGS. Miss Lou McIntosh spent a few days

with friends in Morrisburg and Cardin-Miss Adella Loucks spent a couple

of days in Morrisburg. Mr and Mrs George Smith spent a

few days with his parents here. Miss Clara Larmour of Ottawa re-

turned home after visiting at the home of Mr Archie Loucks. Miss Bessie Durant of Heckston visited her cousin, Hilda Fisher.

Mrs J. A. McIntosh and daughter Mary is spending a few days in Wil-

liamsburg. Mr Philip and daughter Nellie, of Inkerman was in town Saturday.

Miss Velma Annable spent a couple of weeks with her aunt Mrs W. J.

Mr. Wilburn Ball of the Ridge passed through town on Saturday.

Mrs Orren Casselman has returned after spending a few days in Hulbert. Misses Velma Annable and Hazel Fisher has returned home after visiting friends in Hulbert, South Mountain and Heckston.

School reopened with our old teachers on hand the Misses Winnie Leveign and Irene McDonald.

Mrs. Kyer and Bessie Kirky of W. J. Fisher and Mrs. Orren Cassel. death will cause much regret.

Mr and Mrs Fred Allison spent Sunday at the latter's parents here.

Mr and Mrs Archie Loucks and son Herbert spent Sunday at the home of Mr Hugh Jackson's.

Quite a few people from here took in the great celebration at Morrisburg on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs Robert Thompson and daughter spent a few days at the home of Mr William Thompson.

B

We are now ready to fill all orders for the Celebrated Lackawanna and Western Scranton Coal.

July and August prices-Egg and Stove, \$6.75; Nut,

Special facilities for the farmers.

63

BAKER & SNYDER

FROATBURN. LAST WEEK

Mr and Mrs W. H. Fetterly, of Morrisburg, were in our burn on Sunday in their auto.

Mr and Mrs Geo. Hall, of Aultsville, passed through here one day last week.
Mr and Mrs Geo. E. Styles spent Thursday at Chas. Prunner's, Bouck's

igan, are visiting the latter's parents
Mr and Mrs Syduey Prunner.

Rev. I. M. Rook, of Michable to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

Rev. L M and Mrs McCreery, of Morrisburg, were in our burn on Tues-

Mr and Mrs Dalton Saddlemire and daughter Pauline, of Glen Becker, spent Sunday at Chas, Watson's.

Melvin McIntosh, of Nudell Bush, passed through here on Monday. Mr and Mrs Ira Weegar and family,

of Morrisburg, passed through here on Sunday. George Wells, of Aultsville, was a

business caller in our burn on Satur-Mrs Cory Brown, of Morrisburg, visited at her parental home here re-

Jas. Wells passed through here on

Saturday. Henry Millward was in our burn on Sunday.

Chas. Colquhoun, of Morrisburg, passed through here on Saturday. Mr and Mrs Dunford, of Bouck's

Hill, passed through here on Sunday. Mr and Mrs Alfred Wells, of East Williamsburg, were in our burn on Tuesday.

Robert Cunningham. of Archer, passed through here on Saturday. Mrs D. Froats spent a few days with friends at Riverside.

Mr and Mrs Geo Casselman, of Nudell Bush, passed through here on

ROWENA.

Mrs Donald Brouseand Miss Beatrix, of Iroquois, are guests of Mrs Milton Locke this week.

Misses Mary Little and Isabel Braund, of Toronto, have returned home after spending their holidays at the home of Thomas Carter.

Rev. Halfepenny, of Dundela, was making pastoral calls here on Mon-Quite a number from here were in

attendance at the centenary at Crysler's Farm last week. Mr and Mrs John Reddick and child-

ren John and George, of Glen Becker, visited at the home of W. J. Mullin on Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs W. Casselman spent Sunday with Dunbar friends.

Mrs Thomas Ellis

After a lingering illness Mrs Thomas Ellis passed away on August 16 h at her old home in the Second Concession of Matilda. The deceased, whose maiden name was Harriet Tompkins, was born in Edwardsburg Township, just north of Cardinal. She leaves to mourn her loss a son and three daughters-Geo. W. Ellis, of Stampville; Mrs Elizabeth W. Doran, of Troy, N.Y.; Mrs Zenas Hall aud Mrs A. L. VanAllen, of Morrisburg; also a sister, Mrs Samuel Perry, of Pres-

The funeral took place on Monday afternoon from her late residence to the Anglican Church at Iroquois. Interment was in the family cemetery. The late Cornwall spent a few days with Mrs. Mrs Ellis was very popular and her

BORN.

Wells-On Sunday, Aug. 10th, 1913, to Mr and Mrs W. M. Wells, Aultsville,

Farm For Sale or To-Let. 100 ACRES, north half of Lot II, Con. 4, Matilda Township, three-quarters of a mile west of Dundela. For further particulars apply to GEORGE H. ELLIS, 35-4t Chesterville, Ont.

LOST

ON Sunday, Aug. 31st, the sum of between \$40 and \$50, in Metropolitan Bank bills; the amount included four \$10 bills. Finder will please return to The Leader and receive suitable reward.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE

SEVERAL buildings for sale. A 2-storey boarding house, store house, blacksmith shop, barn and shed, office building. Make offer before Sept. 15.

ROGER MILLER & SON, Limited, 35-2t Lock 24.

POULTRY WANTED

THE undersigned is prepared to buy live poultry in any quantities; either delivered at Morrisburg (at Temperance House) or called for. Highest market price paid. Drop a postcard to

MAURICE ADOFF, 35tf.

Morrisburg, Ont.

FOR SALE

Three-spring Buggy, 2 seated rig; 1 Top Buggy, 200d; 1 Cutter, 200d; 1 Set of Single Harness; ½ Set of Double Harness; 1 Pair of Double Lines, as good as new; 2 Horse Blank-ets, as good as new; 2 Robes for cutter, as good as new; 1 Plow; 1 Double Set Whiffle-trees. Apply to ZENAS HALL. Morrisburg.

WANTED

L ADY as housekeeper. One that could also be companion for girl of 18 and help with housework. Family consists of myself and two sons, besides daughter. Protestant preferred. Apply

Apply
MR. ARTHUR BURY,
344 Marcil Ave.,
Notre Dame De Grace,
Montreal, P.Q.

oderate. Our Inventor's Adviser sent up

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially

Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Willis College OTTAWA

The Premier Commercial Training School

Offers complete courses in preparation for business life.

High standard of graduation and splendid success in assisting graduates to positions.

"Willis College has been recommended to me," say practically all applicants. Ask those who know.

As instruction is individual and the College being in session the year round, students may begin at any time.

Send for the Catalogue.

WILLIS COLLEGE,

Corner Bank and Albert Sts.

Corner Bank and Albert Sts., Ottawa Ont.

FALL TERM

CORNWALL, ONT.

begins on Tuesday, September 2, 1913. A good time to begin is just now. We offer superior advantages with our strong staff of expert teachers, excellent equipment, including 55 new typewriting machines, and thorough courses of study. Free Employment Department. 300 last enrollment.

Make your future a success by a small cash outlay. Catalogue and full particulars mailed free. Address:

CORNWALL COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

I have received two barge loads of The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Coal Co's Celebrated

Scranton Coal

which will be delivered until further notice at the following

EGG \$6.75 STOVE 6.75 CHESTNUT . . . 7.00

An allowance of 10c per ton on all coal paid for within thirty days after delivery. The usual allowance made

W. H. McGANNON

to parties drawing their own

GRAND TRUNK SAILWAY Central Canada **Exhibition**

OTTAWA, ONT. Going dates—Sept. 5th, 6th, 7th, 9th and 11th. Return fare. \$2.20. Going dates—Sept. 8th, 10th, 12th. Return Going dates—Sept. 8th, 10th, 12th. Return fare. \$1.75.
Return Limit—All tickets valid for return until Monday, Sept. 15, 1913.

TORONTO EXHIBITION

Fare-Lowest one-way first-class fare for the Round Trip. Going dates-Tickets good going Aug

23rd, to September 6th, 1913. Excursion Days-Aug. 27th and Sept. 3rd, 1913, Fare for the round

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