Richard H. Staples Called by Death

Although only a resident here since 1911, nevertheless in the passing of Richard H. Staples on February 22nd, the Valley loses one of its outstanding and highly respected citizens.

News of his death was rather unexpected. Early in the month he had gone to Rochester, Minn., for treatment for goitre, at the favorablyknown Mayo Brothers hospital, and up to the day he left he was his genial self both in appearance and conversation, Favorable reports as to his condition came regularly until Saturday afternoon when a wire to the effect that his condition was serious was received. The following day Frank Staples, who is on guard duty at the internment camp at Morrissey, left for Rochester, arriving there Tuesday.

Although seemingly of a robust constitution the late Mr. Staples contracted sciatica about 25 years ago, which permanently impaired his health, though during his five years' residence in Creston he had very few days sickness. Goitre of long standing became troublesome the early part of the winter, and to secure relief from this ailment he went to Rochester. As to the exact cause of death the doctors are unable to determine.

Deceased, who was in his 69th year, was born in the township of Cavan, in Ontario, April 26, 1847, of Irish-Canadian parentage, his forebears being among the pioneers of that part of Canada. In 1880 the spirit of the west got him, and notwithstanding the fact that railroads were almost unknown in the middle west he set out for Manitoba, going via St. Paul and down the Red River, settling in the Norris district. There he remained until 1888, when he moved into the Tiger Hill section of that province—staying | haul cordwood from mear Erickson to 23 years in the Holland and Treherne Canyon Siding and there load it on country-now two of Western Canada's most highly-developed agricultural sections. His final move was to the Erickson section of the Creston Valley, in 1911, where he has taken life somewhat easier, though by no means living retired.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, Roy and Frank, all living in the Valley, and by one brother in Saskatchewan and another on the old Ontario homestead, while a sister resides at Syracuse, N.Y. In accordance with an oft-expressed wish the remains will be interred in Brookdale for treatment for Bright's desease, was cemetery at Holland, Man., where the able to return home on Monday, well two eldest sons of the family are also buried.

The familiar figure and never-failing optimism and good nature of Richard H. Staples will long be missed. He had the happy knack of impressing all whom he met as to the manner of man he was—a faculty that made him a host of friends and no enemiss, regardless of the free and always outspoken expression he invariably gave his views. In their bereavement those who mourn have the truest sympathy of a wide circle of friends.

Canyon City

Miss Rose Wearmouth of Fernie, who has spent the past week with her parents here, returned to Fernic on time quilting. Refreshments, Sunday.

Hill. He reports 15 feet of snow up at | hostess. the mines when he left.

Dad Browell has secured a contract for cutting next winter's supply of on Friday evening. Dancing was the wood from the school secretary. Apparently there is no shortage of school | til midnight when refreshments were funds this year. Ranchers have surely paid up delinquent taxes.

Latest report from the 51th Battalion are to the effect that the military life agrees with W. H.T. Smith, who has gained 10 pounds since culisting.

Ski-ing seems to be the foremost pleasure the school boys indulge in these fine days.

sociable at home 'o her many friends of a wire that his condition was serious on Saturday evening. Dancing was Frank left for Rochester but did not the toremost tenture, and many in the supplied by him. White (plate), John The Mod.

son and Browell (violin), and Mauberg, accordeon. The event was one of the most successful in Canyon City's history and many were the nice things said of Mrs. White's ability as a hostess on occasions of this sort.

H. Martin delivered a few loads of wild hay to ranchers here this week.

W. V. Jackson was a visitor here ast week end. Since giving up the agency of Riverside nursery stock Walter is not seen in Canyon City so

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Long and family of Erickson were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Long's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Huscroft at Deer Lodge.

Births-On February 19th, at Mr. F. Knotts, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Burnhardt (Glenlilly) a daughter. On February 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, a daughter.

Dr. Rutledge, V.S., of Cranbrook, was here the early part of the week attending some sick horses belonging to the company.

Roofs on some of the old buildings here collasped during the week with the weight of melting snow.

A car of grain was unloaded here this week for the company.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. P. Demer, who moved from here to the Leduc, Alta., district about a year ago, will young daughter, who died on Feb. 15 Vancouver. after a brief illness.

J. T. Shorthouse of Creston has rented the Palmer ranch adjoining the station, and takes possession about | Friday last. March 1st.

Roy Staples has taken a centract to cars for the Canyon City Lumber Co.

Mrs. Streetor, principal of Erickson school, now living in the Palmer house at the station, has rented the house formerly occupied by Jud. Fulmer, and will move there early in April.

Alf. Palmer, one of the guards at the Morrissey alien internment camp, was home on a few days' leave the early part of the week.

It is a pleasure to note that Mrs. Roy Telford who went to the hospital at Cranbrook about three weeks ago on the road of recovery. Miss Annie Ryckman accompanied her.

H. Attwood, C.P.R. agent at Moyie, spent the week-end on his ranch here. Jas. Parkin of the same town accompanied him.

Henry Hamilton has received word that his son, David, has enlisted for overseas service at Medicine Hat, where he is now in training.

A sleighload of the young people from here, along with a few others from Creston were down to Alice Siding for a skating party on Tuesday night, when a thorougoly enjoyable outing was had.

Mrs. Maxwell was "at home" to ber neighbors on Friday afternoon last, the sociable taking the form of an oldcourse, were served, and that the Fred Browell returned last work afternoon was a social success goes from the Continental mine at Port | without saying with Mrs. Maxwell as

> Miss Stella McKelvey was hostess at a young people's party of her home prominent feature of the eyening unserved. The best of good times in reported by all in attendance.

The first removal by death that Erickson has sustained in many months is that of Mr. Sthples, sr., who died in the Mayo Brothere hospital at Rochester on Tuesday, where he went about three weeks ago for treatment for goitre. He was 60 years that the city druggists overcharge of age, and is survived by a wife and Mrs. Harry White entertained at a two sons, all living here. On receipt to the figure the faction hofern

W.C.T.U. Silver Medal Contest

An evening's entertainment that promises to be well worth while is scheduled for to-night at 8 in Mercantile Hall—the annual silver medal contest, which is staged by the Creston Women's Christian Temperance Union.

For medal honors there are six contestants, Misses. Mabel Craigie, Rosanna Shorthouse, Vera Smith, Audrey Craigie, Bertha Pease and Edna Holmes. All have had careful training and have been given numbers that struck their fancy as best adopted to their elocutionary abilities.

In addition to these literary features there will be a solo by Miss E, Smith, a violin duet by Mrs. Crompton and Miss Ruth Klingensmith, and a vocal duet by Misses Muriel and Francis Knott, as well as a recitation by Miss Hardman, and a ten-minute temperance talk by J. A. Lidgate. There are also three campaign songs on the musical menu and a closing chorus, "O Canada."

The W.C.T.U. have spent much time and hard work arranging the entertainment and it is hoped their efforts will be rewarded with a large attendance. An admission of 25 and 15 cents will be charged—any surplus after expenses are niet going to the be sorry to hear of their loss of a organization's rescue home work in

HEWS OF KOOTENAYS

Nelson's first 1916 robin arrived on

-At Boswell by year's snowfall is

Rossland's total snowfall is now close to 11 feet, and its still coming.

\$16.121 was required for the upkeep of Grand Forks schools in 1915.

Cranbrook is making an effort to reorganize the city brass band.

Penticton fruit growers union had profit of \$800 on 1915 operations.

Vernon Presbyterian Church has 195 members, and the Sunday School 154 scholars.

The medical health officer at Greenwood advises citizens to boil their drinking water.

At Rossland from a group of claims covering less than 500 acres \$70,000,000 have been produced to date.

The winter's cut of timber in Cranbrook forestry district is estimated at 50,000,000 feet.

Grand Forks school is paying \$4 a cord for its wood supply—50 cords.

February 10th was slightly over \$112,000.

At a masquerade skating carnival at Trail last week over 150 attended in

Rossland's Sisters' hospital is too small for the number of patients seek ing admission.

Even at Golden last week the weather was so mild a curling bonspiel had to be postponed.

nound the Granby miners at Phoenix | year's hauling. now get \$4.25 a day.

Golden was one of two points in the whole Kamloops presbytery to vote against church union.

Wm. Simpson is the 1016 president of the Lardean-Duncan Valley Conservative Association.

T. H. Willets of Michel has been offered the position of city clerk at Femie at \$80 a month. On or about June 1st Nelson will

have a 28-hour service to Vancouver via the Kettle Valley route. Nelson hospital directors complain

them for supplies bought locally. Kaslo Presbyterians voted solidly

was recorded against the proposal.

Trail school teachers are giving a concusion.

day's pay each month to the Patriotic Fruit Growers \$300 for 1916.

Grand Forks clergymen by petition are urging the council to secure guards for the city's industrial plants against alien enemy attack.

If Grand Forks council will pay practice hall rent and give him \$50 for to re-organize the town band.

Rossland chief of police has just notified the city merchants that drawings for prizes and guessing contests in connection with retail business are

\$5 or over for water and electric light have been notified to pay up before March 1 or these services will positively be discontinued.

Alice Siding

Arthur Mason and his friend, D. lones, both from Saskatchewan, who have been visiting the former's parents here for several weeks, left on Friday for the prairie.

Sunday and week nights.

With leap year balls and Irish nights at Creston in the near future it is not likely the Social Club will have another dance until about March 24th, or later.

Yet once more we are called upon to note the liking for Alice Siding people in positions of responsibility. Stace Smith has been chosen director of Creston Fruit Growers Union, and Jas. Compton elected vice president.

ten tons.

Lumber is this week being hauled from Canyon City for the new house W. A. McMurtrie is building on his ranch to replace the home destroyed by fire late in December. Clem Payette and Earl Pease are on the job.

Word has just been received that F. W. Dexter, who was principal of the school here in 1913, and who went overseas with some of the earlier contingents, has just been promoted to the rank of captain and is in charge of No. 3 company Battalion.

Wynndei

Creston callers this week include O. J. Wigen and Sam Moon on Monday, and N. Craigie and Paul Hagen on Wednesday.

The thaw has loosened a large slab The total pay at Trail smelter on of rock under the big bridge over Duck Creek, which is forcing one of the bents out of place. Bridge boss Jim Johnston spent Tuesday and Wednesday working with a gang of men fixing it. They will return later and put in a new bent.

> Carl Wigen left on Thursday morning for Erickson where he has a job with the bridge repairing gang working at that point.

Skating was the order of the day on Sunday, a large crowd taking full aduantages of the large sheet of frozen

Mrs. Grady returned here on Tuesday after an extended visit with her daughter in Spokane.

Pte. William Johnson arrived home on leave from Morrissey camp on Monday, returning on Thursday, Billy has enlisted for overseas service and is daily expecting orders to leave for the mobilization camp at Victoria.

The dance on Saturday night was a regular old-time success, being entire ly a Wyandel affair. About fifteen

Union Annual

Out of a total of 173 shareholders entitled to vote and take a hand generally in proceedings, at least a hundred were in attendance at the annual his services M, C. Davidson guarantees | meeting of the Creston Fruit Growers Union, Limited, in the Auditorium. on Monday afternoon.

President Jackson opened proceedings promptly at 2 o'clock, the first order of business being the reading and adoption of the minutes of the previous conciave, which was followed Revelstoke citizens who are owing by a joint report of the president and board of directors from the president.

> His report shows the turnover for the year amounted to \$52,980, which does not include the strawberries and other produce handled directly by the Wynndel selling agency, for whom the Union acted as selling agents. On this account the Union's percentage was \$6,913, as compared with a reverue of \$4,098 in 1914.

While at first blush the balance sheet is none too encouraging looking. if we savvy the contaption correctly The young people are making good 1915 trading has not been quite so disuse of another supply of skating on astrous as would appear—though there. the flats near Mr. Stewarts-both is no denying a substantial reduction in the \$4,662 of accounts receivable and a like shrinkage in the \$3,886 due ranchers for the year would help some. However the matter of \$1,578 collected since the first of the year shows these accounts are reasonably sure to be realized, in which case the Union can readily liquidate all its 1915 incurred liabilities.

Coming to the profit and loss account, on salaries a considerable reduction is shown-from \$3,702 in 1914. to \$2,992 in 1915, a decrease of \$709. Ice harvesting is under way this General office expense is up \$1,306, week. Rose & Watcher and W. A. On this point the president in his re-Pease are each storing awry about port observes: "This, on the face of it, looks perhaps an alarming increase, but with the much larger volume of business handled, and the fact that your sales manager's expense on the road have been included in this account, the increase is, perhaps, explainable. For your information I may mention a few of the larger items included in this account: Stationery \$95, stamps and postage \$412, sales manager's travelling expenses \$514. telegrams \$447, printing \$280, audit and legal fees \$113, telephone and box rents **\$107.**"

> On the matter of \$1,661 rebates allowed, we again quote from the president's remarks: "On carload shipments alone a sum of \$1,917 for allowances between the price invoiced to buyer (and on which the pool was regulated) and the returns actually received had to be faced. From this sum \$358 was charged back pro rata to growers. The balance, together with losses on your express shipments, constitute the figure we had to write back."

On bad and doubtful debts we also quote the president verbatim: "Your directors have given this matter their careful attention during the past season, but in spite of individual reports obtained, and also by subscribing to Brudstreets, we were not able to sufficiently control the credits gven which go to make up the loss of \$1,222. The soft weather has put a stop to Your principal debtor is, as you are logging operations. Fortunately Mon- aware, the Jackson Fruit Co., and a With copper quoted over 22 cents a rad Wigen had about completed his sum of \$640 has been receivered to cover the loss on this account."

A comparison of the 1914 and 1915 accounts covering rebates and bad and doubtful dobts show that had these items not turned uplast year the Union would have shown a profit of almost \$1,000, while in 1914 even with no allowance for relates and bad debts there would still have been a loss of

The officers for this year include two of the 1915 board, with five new directors. They are:

President—W. V. Jackson. Vice-president. Jus. Compton. Directors-J. W. Hamilton, R. Stark R. Staples, StaceSmith, H. Lync,

Mac recognizeredations of the social couples were present and onjoyed committee on packing and marketing themselves so much that it was got of the products offered for sale was for church union. Not a single vote bing well into the early hours before read by the secretary. H. Lyne, and the affair was brought to a successful after considerable discussion was

A BRIGHT TOBACCO OF THE FINEST QUALITY

10 CENTS PER PLUG

THE LAW

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(Continued)

There flashed still another of the swift, sly glances, and the lips of the girl parted as if she would speak. But she did not reply; only her head sagged even lower on her breast and the Strunken form grew yet more skrimk-

"it doesn't suit you! Good. I was iz hopes it wouldn't. So, here's another plan. Suppose you could go westsome place where you would have a. fair chance, with money enough so you could live like a human being till you got a start?"

There came a tensing of the relaxed form, and the head lifted a little, so that the girl would bok at her ques-

"I will give you that chance." Mary said simply, "if you really want it? The wretched girl say suddenly erent and her words came capenly. cand now her hundr gaze remained fast on the take of the woman who offered her salvation. "Then I have just one thing to say

"You mean keep straight all the me?" The girl spoke with a force drawn from the other's strength. "I mean more than that, I mean forget that you were ever in prison. I don't know what you have done-I

big price, too."
"I have, I have!" The thin voice won ny!

broke, wailing."
"Well, then," Mary went on. "justbegin all over again and be sure you. stand up for your rights. Don't let; Go where no one knows you, and don't Cassidy was up here from headquartell the first people who are kind to you that you have been crooked. If I'm on." It was Garson speaking they think you are straight, why, be Mary regarded him inquiringly, and to offer his service and was attached

"Good!" Mary exclaimed with a smile of approval. "Wait a minute," she added and left the room.

"Huh! Pretty soft for some peo-1912," Aggie remarked to Garson, with

Mary returned soon. In her hand are carried a roll of bills. She went a start of incredulity from Garson. ammunition from Britain, the girl and held out the money. "Yes," Mary repeated evenly, "I United States and Japan. "Take this. It will pay your fare was married to him this morning. "Russia is getting a su she carried a roll of bills. She went to the girl and held out the money. west and keep you quite awhile if you That was my important engagement," are careful."

But, without warning, a revulsion seized on the girl. She shrank again with worldly glee. and turned her head away as her body trembled.

"I can't take it!" she exclaimed. "I can't! I can't!' "Didn't you come here for help?"

"Yes." was the faltering reply, "but -bur-I-didn't know-it was you!" Mary said quietly.

The girl's voice rose 'No, no,'' shrill.

Aggie spoke her mind with frankness. "She's lying." Garson agreed. His yes was spoken m a tone or complete certainty. That would have revealed no least tremor. Mary, 100, was of their opinion was shown in her next words,

"So you have met me before? Wheere? The girl unwittingly made confes-

sion in her halting words.

spair in her voice.
"You must,"

The girl only eronched lower, "I can't," she cried again, panting

as if in exhaustion. TV. Ly can't you?

"Homasse because-" The zewid not go on. -

"What were you sent up for?" "For stealing."

"Stealing what?"

W. Carl Hanger

"The Emporium." to a dash of intuition, the whole call was revealed to the woman who said gravely. "Don't he?" ground looking down at the cowering

"The Emporium!" she repeated. There was a tracedy in the single the honesty of his purpose. word. "Then you are the one who?"
"I am not! I am not, I jell you!"

s account Many last han paten 1 ther come rose in a flare of range, Add att Win here!"

Eyes inflamed by expo-sure to Sup, Bustand Wind agrickly religied by Mudae Lychemedy, No Smarting. Lour Druppist's 50c per Bottle. Murine Lya Malania I were to Forthank of the Free preside

broken with fear.

"I found out they were watching i me, and I was afraid they would catch me. So I took them and ran into the cloak room and put them in a locker that wasn't close to mine and some in the packet of a coar that was hanging there. God knows I didn't know whose it was. I just put them there d was frightened-

"But they caught you later. Why didn't you tell then?"

"I was afraid," came the answer from the shuddering girl. "I told them it was the first time I had taken anything, and they let me off with a

"You cried and lied, and they let you off with a year, I wouldn't cry. I told the truth and-" Mary's voice broke in a tearless sob. The color had gone out of her face, and she stood rigid, looking down at the girl and crowded it into the half reluct-ant, half creedy hand, "Take it, and cet out," The contempt in her voice rang still sharper, "Go before I change my mind!

he girl needed no second bidding. With the money still clutched in her hand she went forth swiftly, stumblto you first. If you are coing to live hand she went forth swiftly, stumbl-straight start strain to and then go ing a little in her haste, fearful lest through with it. Do you know what at the last moment the woman she that means?" mood and take back the money.

Freed from the miasma of that presence. Mary remained motionless for a long minute, then sighed from Japan Sending Them in Over Transher tortured heart.

"A girl I didn't know," she said bedon't think I care. But whatever it wilderedly, "perhaps had never spokwas, you have paid for it—a pretty that! Oh it it wasn't so big price, too." would be-funny: It would be fun-

CHAPTER IX. 5

A Bridegrocm Spurned

habit of his class. "I guess you'll from Warsaw. "Yes. I promise," came the answer have to quit seeing young Gilder. The "We started with 45,000 officers and ry gravely, quickened with hope. bulls are wise. His father has made men, and only 3,500 survived the a holler."

"Don't let that worry you, Joe." she wounded or captured. said triumphantly. She allowed a few seconds go by, then added as if quite drafted makes 9,000,000 Russia has indifferent. "I was married to Dick put in the field, and she has an Gilder this morning." There came a equal number of good troops in resqueat of amazement from Aggie, serve. She is receiving plenty of a start of incredulity from Garson.

Aggie sat erect, her baby face alive the

"Oh, gee what luck!" she exclaimed noisily. "Why, he's a king fish, he is. Gee, but I'm glad you landed

"Thank you!" Mary said with a smile that was the result of her sense "Then you have met me before?" of humor rather than from any ten-

It was then that Garson spoke. He nut a question of vital significance, "Do you love him?"

The question caught Mary all unprepared, but she retained her answer in a voice that to the ordinary ear "No," she said. She offered no explanation, no excuse; merely stated

the fact in all its finality. "Then you won't leave us?" Garson asked. "We're going on as we were before?" The hint of dejection in his "I can't tell you," There was de- manner had vanished. "And you won't

live with him? emphatically. "Certainly not?" Carson was still patient in his de-

had come to pass.

om sign of embarrassment.

sentiments. "He must think a lot of you," be

"I-I suppose so." Carson spoke very softly, but with an intensity that left no doubt as to

"I'd say throw up the whole game cal Association says that there are and go to him, if you really care." about 300,000 blind people in the broken by Mary.

be here in a minute or two. When he ling early school life, Granulated Eyelids, comes just remember not to enlight

"Mr. Gilder, Fannie announced, 'Any one with Hary"

"No. Miss Turner," the maid an a wood.

"Have him come in," Mary ordered. cent, out on the heels of the maid (the invention of a Vermont man, is Aggle, however, consulting only her made of paper and contains just

struggle no more. She could only sit told, Mary was glad of the sustaining London to Cape in a huddled, shaking beap of dread presence of another woman. She got Mary soon mastered Ler to such an tup slowly and stood silent, while Agextent that when she spoke again, as gle regarded her curiously. A moment if in self communion, her words came later the bridegroom entered. He was i quietly, yet with overtures of a sup-still clean cut and wholesome. Some Tunnel Under the Mediterranean One Contributions Should be Made to the sons of wealthy fathers are not after; 'She did it!" Then after a little she four years' experience of the white addressed the girl with a certain won-lights of town. And the times of his dering before this mystery of horror, face were firmer, better in every way. Calfe, an eminent engineer, described by the blame on it seemed indeed, that here was some one of a resolute character, not to be future a trip by rail from London to no further money should be diverted from the Detrictive Fund by well means. The girl made several efforts before wasted on the trivial and gross things. Cape Town. Sir Charles pointed out her mumbling became intelligible. He caught Mary in his arms with and then her speech was gasping, "Hello, dear!" smothered in the kiss construction are completed, and a new he implanted on her lips.

(To be continued)



Russia Secures Krupp Guns

Siberian Railway—Russia's Big Army

Dr. Phillip Newton of Washington, who returned to New York recently on the Baltic wearing the uniform of a brigadier-general in the Russian army and the Cross of St. Anne, which was bestowed upon nim by the czar, said that Russia had just drafted five million men for war service and had 9,them make you pay a second time. "You know-Aggie told you-that 000,000 more in reserve to be called

Then nobody will have any right he continued, putting the fact with a to the 42nd regiment of the sixth complain. Will you promise me certain brutal bluntness after the army and took part in the retreat

march. All the rest were either killed,

"The 5,000,000 troops recently

"Russia is getting a supply of big guns from Japan, and the irony of it she added with a smile toward Aggie, is that she is sending to Moscow over Trans-Siberian railway the Krupp guns that were originally shipped from Hamburg to Japan, The outlook for Russia was better when I left Petrograd three weeks ago than it has been during the war." He said he was attached to the big military hospital at Kiev, which was equipped with 600 beds, and had treated 6,000 wounded men in ten

months. After spending a month with his family in Washington, Dr. Newton will return to the war of fice in Petrograd for orders.

Farm Seed Supplies

Field and garden seed supplies are practically assured for the 1916 planting. There is a scarcity in American grown crops including heans, onions, and to a lesser extent sweet corn Amongst the imported stocks, swede turnips are rather short, also spinach and salsify and some varieties of car-"Live with him?" Mary exclaimed rots. Red Clover and Alfalfa are unusually short and show an advance in price from 30 to 75 per cent. Other, termination to apprehend just what kinds that might be used as a clover substitute, as alsike, are higher in "Does he understand the arrange-price than the supply would otherwise warrant. Well established Canment?" was his question. | wise warrant. Well established Can- to take them interally, and quote them "No; not yet." Mary admitted, with- adian seed houses with- contracts as eloquent admissions that we have made two or three years in advance Garson was intently considering an- will have no serious trouble this sea- divisions. The mischief which can be terly, "there ain't any favorites in other phase of the situation, one sug- son in taking care of their regular done is all the greater when some this family! Oh, no! If I bite my gested perhaps out of his own deeper trade. Seed merchants, who depend stocks that may be offered, may have less assurance as to the character of their supplies. Seed Branch, Ottawa,

too Much Preventable Blindness

The Journal of the American Medi-The foll a tongo vilence. It was United States: It costs about \$15,000, 000 a year to support them. Prob-"I married him to get even with his ably 75 per cent, of this blindness The craven spirit of the girl could father," she said. "That's all there is is due to two causes, namely, sore to it. By the way, I expect Dick will eyes at birth and neglected eyes dur-

> Parmer's Wife Are you the same man who atc my apple pastry last

- Laborer - No., mum, PH, never, 56 the same man again.

Garson made hams excused and The nowest sanitary shaving end, lown without in the matter, half no enough roup for one chave so that it thought or sight, and, if the truth be can be thrown away when used.

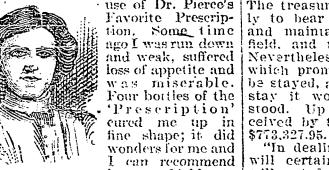
By Railroad

of the Links in the Steel Chain

In an address before the Royal Geographical Society, Sir Charles Metthat when one or two lines now under 100 mile line is built, communication by rail or steamer will be effected from Cape Town to Alexandria and Port Said. A short connection between necessary provision for guns, muni-Port Said and Jerusalem would link tions and he appeals to the generosip Asia Minor.

It was almost certain, he said, that a railway would be made from Stanleyville to Lake Chad, and French surveys to Lake Chad from Algeria had already been made (across the Sahara). With a tunnel from Ceuta to the Spanish coast, this would give an abundant supply, and orders have an overland connection with Europe. been given from time to time for a Sir Charles did not mention the very large number. Those ordered subject of a channel tunnel, but if a tunnel from Centa under the much war are now being rapidly delivered. greater distance of the Mediterranean and they are more than sufficient to be possible, as he foreshadowed, it re- equip two fully army corps up to the quires only a little reasonable imaginglest standard of the enemy's quires only a little reasonable imag-ination to link up Charing Cross and forces. During the past summer the Cape Town. Then in the piping provision of machine guns became a times of peace passengers may jump on the Cape Town through express at ian people, as reports through the the London terminus and reach their destination with perhaps one stop at our forces should be adequately sup-Lake Tanganyika for rest and re- plied with all the machine guns that freshment and to admire the view.

Clergyman (to tattered hobo)-Instead of spending your life wandering ernment of Ontario made a similar about the countryside and sleeping patriotic proposal, and throughout the under hedges, why can not you act country various communities gener-



wonders for me and

ago I got in a very much run-down condition. Was very weak; could not do great work, but they have a still anything; had no strength at all. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription; I only took five bottles and it put | must be made in the early future. See me in splendid condition. I felt better that the response is generous and than I had for years. Other members of my family have used this medicine and vision for the Canadian Patriotic found it equally as beneficial. I can highly recommend it to weak women."-Mrs. A. GILMOUR, 71 Brighton Row, Brantford, Ont.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes women happy by making them healthy. There are no more crying spells. "Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong, sick women well.

Like an open book, our faces tell the tale of health or disease. Hollow cheeks and sunken eyes, listless steps, sleepless nights—tell of wasting debilitating disease some place in the body. It may be one place or another, the cause is generally traceable to a common source. Get the "Prescription" to-day--either

in liquid or tablet form-if you want to better your physical condition speedily. Dr. Pierce's Pellets regulate and in-

vigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Keep the body clean inside as well as outside.

Where Mischief Lies We can say what we like about our-

selves, our mistakes, and our inefficiency, and no one is a penny the worse, because as Mr. Balfour admirenemy reads the criticisms which we interpret so easily, he is only too ant to take them literally, and quote them lost heart and are rent with internal from year to year on the surplus use to us have not yet made up their knuckles, but if the baby cats his hesitating minds. London Telegraph, whole foot they think it's cute.'

Government Supplies Machine Guns

Patriotic Fund, Red Cross and Sister Associations

After the very definite, almost emfrom the Patriotic Fund by well meaning but rather thoughtless people who claim that the equipment of Canadian forces is insuffcient. Sir Robert has made it very plain that the government is fully prepared to make every ity of the public only on behalf of the Canadian Patriotic Fund, the Red Cross Society and sister associations. We quote below an extract from the speech in question:

"Regarding machine guns, we real-

ized early in the war the necessity of during the first twelve months of the matter of vital interest to the Canadpress emphasized the necessity that could be utilized. Patriotic individuals offered to contribute large sums for this distinctive purpose. The govlike a man and go out and fight for ously subscribed to funds for this object. During my absence in Great Britain my colleagues endeavored to WHAT ONTARIO FOLKS SAY. make it clear to the people that an ample supply of machine guns had Hamilton, Ont .- "This is to state that been ordered and that these would be I have received great benefit from the paid out of the Canadian treasury. use of Dr. Pierce's The treasury of Canada ought proper-Favorite Prescrip- ly to hear all the cost of equipping tion. Some time and maintaining our forces in the ago I was run down field, and that has been our policy. and weak, suffered Nevertheless, the spirit and impulse loss of appetite and which prompted our people could not was miserable. be stayed, and, indeed, any attempt to Four bottles of the stay it would have been misunderstood. Up to date the sums thus received by the government amount to "In dealing with other needs which

can recommend will certainly arise, the government women who are ailing. — Miss Manie generous and free-will contributions Miller, 127 Hess St., Hamilton, Ont. have been made. And in all your splendid generosity, do not forget the Brantford, Ont.-"Some few years Patriotic Fund and the Canadian Red Cross Society They have done a greater work to do. Appeals which assuredly will not fall on deaf ears ample. When you are making pro-Fund, the Canadian Red Cross Socicty, the Canadian War Contingent association and other like patriotic organizations, you may be assured that the government will not fail to make every necessary provision for guns, munitions and equipments."

Historic Parallel

In the present phase of the great war it is essential to recall the Napoleonic parallels because Germany seems now, so far as any one can judge, quite in the position of France when the Er eror had won his greatest triumples and was already beginning to suffer from the gradual decline in the material of his armies and France was slowly beginning to manifest a weariness of war which no field glory could quite satisfy. This is what makes the Salonica episode of utmost interest to the whole world. With all the failure of the allies in this field up to the present moment there is nothing that makes their position more desperate than that of the British In Portugal in 1809 and 1810, and there is much in Europe that sugably put it, "we snatch a gloomy joy gests that, they may yet be able to from self-depreciation." But if the repeat the exploits of Wellington. if they find another Wellington and succeed in holding on at Salonica .--New York Tribune.

"Oh, no," sollloquized Johnny bitnationalities, whose help would be of inger nails I get a rap over the



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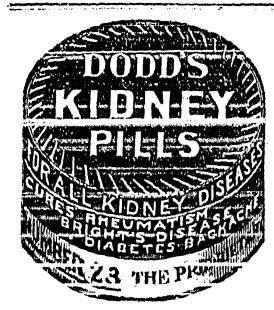
Interesting Figures

The Canadian Red Cross has received over \$1,000,000 in cash and supplies to the value of nearly \$340,000. \$180,000 has been spent on ambularces and \$125,000 has been given to the British society. Sixty-six Red Cross nurses and fifty male attendants have been sent through the St. John Ambulance Society. The number of branches has increased in one year from 157 to 320. The total shipments amount to over 30,000 bales and the average weekly shipment from Toronto alone at present is four depots as near the front as possible to supply the Canadian Field ambulances. If has been stated by Col. Hodgetts, the commissioner in England, that not one Red Cross case has been lost in transhipment to France.

Trial is inexpensive.—To those who suffer from dyspensia, indigestion, rheumatism or any ailment arising from derangement of the digestive system, a trial of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills is recommended, should the sufferer be unacquainted with them. The trial will be inexpensive and the result will be another customor for this exactiont medicine. So effective is their action that many cures can certainly be traced to their use where other pills have proved fuellactive.

Potash fertilizers seem to give protection from frost. A French market gardener has found that plants in a field strongly fertilized with kainit suffered little from a series of heavy frosts, those on a lightly ferillized area, were more injured and those on untreated land were much damaged.

"What's the matter with Wilson?" "He's all write."



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Inhumanity of German Officers

Incident at The Hague Conference in 1907 is Recalled

Admiral Lecaze, minister of marine, in referring in the French chamber of deputies to the sinking of the steamer Ville De La Ciotat by a sub-marine and the incidental loss of lives, told of an incident at The Hague conference of 1907, growing out of a question as to the humanity of German naval officers.

"I had the honor to represent the French navy at the conference," said Admiral Lecaze, "and remember the dramatic sitting during which Baron Marschaal von Bieberstein, Germany's chief delegate, regarding as an insult something one French delegate said concerning humane senti-ments of German officers, bounded from his chair as if outraged, and before us protesting in the angriest of terms against any such reflection.

"I hear those words still, spoken before the representatives of 44 councontinued the admiral, "and say to myself that it is well for you Bieberstein to be dead before suffering the pain of seeing men whom he had placed so high in public opinion committing a most abominable act, an premeditated, cold-blooded, against women and children. As to the men now concerned I refer them to von Bieberstein's words at The Hague conference."

Pain In The Back

cular Rheumatism

Do not worry about a pain in the The worry will do you more harm than the pains. The cause of most backaches is muscular rheumatism, which is painful enough, but not fatal. Lumbago is a form of muscular rheumatism, so is a stiff neck. Sufferers from any form of rheuma tism should keep their general health up to the highest standard by the use of a blood building tonic like Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, while taking good, nourishing food, without too much meat. Proper nutrition and pure blood are the best means of fighting Rheumatism comes from an acid in the blood, build it up. strengthen the system, and drive out the poisonous acid that causes rheumatism. In this way sufferers have found complete recovery as is shown by the following case: Mrs. Samuel Childerhouse, Orillia, Ont., says:— 'About three years ago. I was greatly afflicted with a severe pain in the back, which I thought at first was due to kidney trouble. I tried a number of remedies but they did not help me any, in fact the pain was growing worse, and got so bad that I was quité unable to do my housework. sued à letter to the Canadian farmers I could not even sweep a floor. I was thanking them for the response to advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I am glad I acted upon the ad-last year and asking them to continue vice, for before I had been taking the the work of supplying the "Life blood Pills long the pain began to subside, of the Armies in the field." He strong-Pills long the pain began to subside, and under the continued use disap- ly suggested increased live stock propeared entirely, and I have not since been bothered with it in any way. My husband was also cured of a severe attack of indigestion by this same medicine so that we both have much reason to be grateful for it."

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carloads. There are advance supply | Does Kaiser Tell Truth This Time? The Kaiser, on learning that his army in Russia was becoming exhausted by the long campaign and

disheartened at the impotency of proudly. "My dear," he replied, "you their repeated attacks against the don't understand. They are looking Muscovite legions, recently made one for such as me. They need generals." of those unexpected theatrical appearances on the front that he delights in.

his soldiers to new deeds of valor. "My children," said the loving of Germany, you suffer enormously. You endure privations. I know that, and appreciate it. Have patience a little. Make one or two efforts more, and all will be at the end we all wish When the horse has done a long journey the last few miles always seems to him hardest; but, knowing that the stable is not far off,

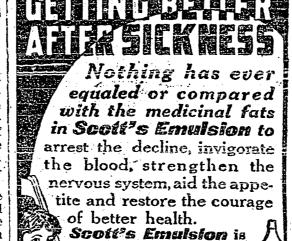
he goes twice as quickly. "I assure you, you are arriving at the goal. The end is near, and it will recompense you for all. We be-Heved in a war of a few months, but it has been prolonged, Remember however, it has not been in vain. Now we must continue the campaign with ferocious energy; opposing, as hitherto, our fron glove to the paw at the Russian hear. Concentrate your energies and, with all your muscles, forward!"

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Cossack Dash

A recent official despatch from Potroorad gave of those daredevil cavalry rides of Cossacks: "South- caused by lack of proper nourishwest of Pinsk our men made a brilthant dash into the German lines, larged her to use Grape-Nuts as an ex- England. They reached unseen the headquarters of the 82nd German Division, and magical, nihilated the guard, while two Generals (one commanding the division), both children are as well and strong a doctor, and three other officers as any children in this city, and, of were taken prisoners. The Germans being reinforced, our men retired."

"Mr. Anderson," said the doctor, " fear your wife's mind is gone!" "I hat doesn't surprise me," replied Mr. Anderson, "She has been giving due appears from time to time. They me a place of it every day for the are genuine, true, and full of human bay, "Please excuse had spellin" and THE CANADA CANCER INSTITUTE, Lawred within" Inst ten years."



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Poison Ga's

How the life of wild birds is affected by the war in Europe is the subject of some interesting stories told in Bird Notes and News, the quarterly journal of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds.

In many cases, both on land and sea, birds have been of direct help to the Allies. At sea our sailors have found gulls

of considerable service, their presence Usually Comes from Mus- over the water often helping them to sight the periscopes of submarines. In Flanders the shrill cries of the birds and their excited behavior have warned our soldiers against a coming

poisoned gas attack. "Before the smell of the fumes can be perceived in the trenches the soldiers are awakened to their danger. the noise of the birds who have detected the first fumes of the vile infection," says the journal.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That

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Burrill Thanks Canadian Farmers The Hon. Martin Burrill has isthe appeal for increased production

Minard's Liniment Cures Diph-

During the early days of the German campaign in Poland the Russians were rounding up all "slackers" in Warsaw. One very old shopkeeperhe was nearly eighty-hid himself in his cellar, but his wife found him

there and told him to come out.
"They're not looking for you," she "You are too old for the army. Come unstairs at once.'

But the veteran drew himself up

PUZZLED

In an impassioned speech he urged | Hard, Sometimes, to Raise Children

Children's taste is oft-times more Kaiser, "who are the force and pride accurate, in selecting the right kind of food to fit the body, than that of adults. Nature works more accurately through the children.

A lady says: "Our little boy had long been troubled with weak digestion. We could never persuade him to take more than one taste of any kind of egreal food. He was a weak little chap and we were puzzled to know

what to feed him on. "One lucky day we tried Grape-Nuts. Well, you nover saw a child eat with such a relish, and it did me our men to death are shown in the good to see him. From that day on it seemed as though we could almost see him grow. H would eat Grape-Nuts for breakfast and supper, and I think he would have liked the food for din-

ner.
"The difference in his appearance is something wonderful,

'My husband End never fancied cereal foods of any klud, but he became was an ear-splitting detonation, and very fond of Grape-Nuts and has been a part of the trench blew up. much improved in health since using

"We are now a healthy family and naturally believe in Grape-Nuts. "A friend has two children who

white attended that the discuse ment. The children showed it. So I periment and the result was almost

They continued the food and today course, my friend is a firm believer in Grape-Nuts for she has the evidence be fore her ages mary day" given by Canadian Postum Co., Wind-!

for. Unt. Ever read the above letter? A new

Kidnapped a General

Russian Used Austrian to Demonstrate With

A certain Austrian general operating in Galicia decided he would attempt to explode the fiction of Ccssack invincibility. To this end, he issued most positive orders that, at all costs, a Cossack was to be taken prisoner and brought to him uninjured. The task he thus set his men was not an easy one, but, somehow or other, it was duly accomplished. A genuine, live Cossack was one day,

produced in his presence.
The general, who was on horseback at the time, told his men to give their prisoner freedom of action, and then, without dismounting, watched him appease his hunger and

"You see." the general said, in effect, to his soldiers, "a Cossack eats and drinks just as you or I do. There is nothing superhuman about him." Next, the prisoner was ordered to walk about and talk. The general was determined his troops should have a thorough object lesson and judge with their own eyes that a Shrill Cries Forctold Attack With Cossack was really a man like themseives. Finally, a sword was put into the prisoner's hands, and he was told to show his audience how he used

> Cossack appeared to enter thoroughly into the spirit of the thing, and gave quite an interesting display. Everybody was highly en-

Meanwhile, the swordsman had capidly evolved a scheme of his own. After a time, he manoeuvred in such a manner as to get behind the general and suddenly leaped upon the horse, seized the general round the waist, gripped the horse's flanks firmly between his knees and, in a flash, was off like the wind. with the general seated in front of him.

The general was too stupified to utter a sound. As for the soldiers, their first momentary impression was that this was part of the performance. By the time they had recovered their presence of mind, it was too late to do anything; the Cossack had hold of the reins, and there was no stopping him.

To use their rifles was obviously out of the question, as they would have risked killing their own general. The groups of men encountered might have checked the animal's course, but none of them had seen the beginning of the affair, and they were unable to make head or tail of the strangely assorted couple. They simply stood aside and gave the flying horse free passage.

The Cossack did not draw rein until he had safely deposited his prisoner in the Russian lines. There the Austrian general had plenty of leisure to curse the day when the idea he had been so proud of had entered his head.

Internal parasites in the shape of worms in the stomach and bowels of children sap their vitality and retard physical development. They keep the child in a constant state of unrest and, if not attended to, endanger life. The child can be spared much suffering and the mother much anxiety by the best worm remedy that can be got, Miller's Worm Powders, which are sure death to worms in any shape.

Farmers' Societies Increased

Figures Announced by Saskatchewan

University That there has been substantial in-

crease in all the activities of the provincial agricultural societies during the past year was indicated by the figures announced by S. E. Greenway, director of agricultural extension work in Saskatchewan, at the inaugural session of the agricultural societies' convention held at Saskatoon.

Five new societies have been added in the year, making a total of charter societies of 113. This number does not include the grain growers' locals nor the societies in unorganized districts of which there are between fifteen and twenty who hold agricultural exhibitions and are generally doing excellent work, but who receive no grants from the government except that judges are appointed at the var ious shows.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

A Low-Down Trick

The varied and ingenious ways in which the Germans endeavor to lure following story from the trenches, which was told to a newspaper re-

presentative: "When the --- Regiment took some (forman trenches in the big attuck in September one of the soldlers saw a gold chain lying in the bottom of the newly-taken enemy trench. As he stooped to pick up his prize there

The Germans had set a death-trap hy mining the trench and fastening one pulled it the mine would explode. The curious part of the story is that were formerly affileted with rickets, I the man who inadvertently exploded

He did not even lose the farel trinket, which he has brought home to

Adolphus Did you go to Lady Dil water's gathering, Percy? Percy-No; I had a little gathering of my own.

Adolphus Where? Percy On the back of my neck!

Young Lady (writing a love letter for the kitchenmaid That's about

enough now, but It, Jane? Jane One thing more, miss; Just

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Chinese Leave Extended

The leave of absence period for Chinese in Canada, who wish to return to their native land for longer than the statutory period of twelve months has been extended till six the chain as a decoy, so that if any-| months after the war. This is to re-Heve Chinese unemployed in British Columbia.

> Minard's Linhment Cores Garget in Cows.

A washerwoman applied to a gentleman for work, and he gave her a note to the manager of a cerrain club. It

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Time to Move

Probably never since the scheme of reclaiming the Kootenay Valley lands was first mooted has this part been ours this winter.

government ever faced a general comer to town the turnout would election when the goodwill of every have reached double figures at possible voter was so essential for least. the safe return of the party in power.

April or May.

the preliminary survey work in head. connection with our reclamation flowing.

opportune time for political reasons supreme issue. in that it provides legitimate employment for a none-too-busy water rights staff and some adwell worth the having.

Further than finding out definiteand if so working out the engineering features and determining the probable cost of the work, we necessary expenditures.

time. If carried out it would can and should to the utmost o prove an invaluable asset for land our ability provide for him. settlement after the war is over—a all over Canada.

incident is fraught with too great material, as well as political, advantages to escape action of some

Speed Up Supplies

The total attendance at the Red Cross depot a week ago last Tuesof the country been favored with day was three—all officers of the such a bountiful snowfall as has auxiliary. To be sure it was far from an ideal day for folks to be Probably, too, never since the about, yet we fancy had the affair Valley has become a factor in been a post nuptial reception or the Kootenay's political life has a B.C. first afternoon at home of a new-

Speaking uninspired, the trouble in Red Cross circles seems to be on Far be it from us to have our a par with the board of trade's readers infer that we believe the troubles-altogethor too many are beautiful snow supply but forecasts letting their personal likes and what is due to overtake the Bowser dislikes prevent them taking a or Brewster forces, as you prefer, hand in a work that has for its when the ballots begin falling in object the lessening of the suffering of the unfortunates on the battle-We simply conjoin these matters fields of Europe, with absolutely no to suggest that now is the accepted chance for personal gain or social time to start something definite on preference for any of those at its

With those who have no desire scheme. With this exceptional to help along the work because of depth of snow to be disposed of "thebunch who are running affairs," this would seem to be an ideal it may not come amiss to point out season to get accurate information that "the bunch" did not elect as to what depth of water it will be themselves to office; if there was necessary to provide drainage for, any dissatisfaction, particularly in and to make observation as to the an organization of this nature, the best outlet or outlets for the same annual meeting was the time and to ensure the minimum of over-place to rectify matters. In a cause such as this, and at this Not only has nature made 1916 crucial period in its history, those an ideal year for definite practical in authority are of minor import work but it also finds it an the cause in which they labor is the

With the spring offensive on the outside Canada; western front about to be undertaken the demand for Red Cross ditional help whose votes will be supplies will be enormous—there cannot possibly be an over-supply. We have responded in fine style to ly whether the project is feasible the call for funds to ensure that the dependants of those on the firing line will be reasonably well cared for during the war, what shall be doubt if anything more can be said of us if we miserably fail in expected just now-governments our other duty of seeing to it that like individuals finding it difficult the fellow who is willing to make to secure finance for other than the supreme sacrifice, if necessary, on our behalf is denied, in his hour The scheme is one that should of need, even those minor medical have careful consideration at this and creature comforts which we

This is no time for quibbling over matter that is attracting attention who's running the show or whether you are getting full credit for all With this section no longer a you do or donate. The boys in part of Ymir and with the present the trenches are shouting for sox member for Kaslo not likely to seek and the medical end is away short re-election we seem to be without a on necessities. With the lives of

friend to bring the matter forcibly our friends at stake its high time to the attention of the government real and imaginary personal griev--another good reason why the ances were buried and the good Kaslo Conservative should be get- work in humanity's cause speeded ting their man in the field. The up whenever and wherever possible.

Duty Doubled

The uproar amongst the dwellers on the prairie generally over last Thursday's announcement that the duty on apples imported into Canada is to be doubled forthwith is a bit hard to account for in these days of "Buy Made-in-Canada goods," and the ether means that have been taken to educate these people that such a move would prove a blessing in disguise for many reasons.

All this reasoning that the little bit extra they would have to pay for apples would all come back to them in increased purchases at better prices for grain, etc., is promptly forgotten when their bank roll is threatened, and they are even unkind enough to say, in effect, that if the B.C. growers cannot meet U.S. competition on the present tariff they ought to go out of the business.

While it is to be regretted that our prairie friends should take it so much to heart we fancy the disinterested portion of the Dominion's citizenship will hardly be inclined to critize the federal authorities for extending this deserved assistance to an industry that is bound to be prominent in Canada's numerous commercial activities.

Generally speaking none of us want our fellow Canadian citizens to work for nothing, which is pretty nearly what the apple growers have been doing of late (and future prospects were even less reassuring) and especially when about 90 per cent. of whatever benefit accrued went to citizens

Careful enquiry has shown that for labor alone the cost of production in B.C. is 20 per centa higher than in Oregon and Washington, and that the increase is 25 per cent. when it comes to spray equipment, boxes, crates, etc. The same investigation showed that in the four northwestern states the cost of producing is almost \$1.07 per box, yet for the four years ending 1915 the average selling price of U.S. apples has been 20 cents a box below average cost of production.

The small amount of added expenditure this extra protection will entail upon fruit users should be cheerfully borne to head off cutthroat competition of this sort. There is no danger of the Canadian growers cornering the market and forcing up the price as Canada's apple crop this year will be more be made manifest harmony and unity

will not begrudge the pittance additional they will individually pay each year when they recognize the moiety added to the cost of living actions of the human mind. It origimeans the salvation of their fellow land toilers in the Pacific province.

R. F. Green, M.P., for having helped and moral faculties, and if we still world were in a race, to construct the induce the minister of finance feed and nourish, the ideas of com-greatest battleships. Two of the greatincrease the apple duty. Ottawa polition we are a reversion mentally est nations upon earth were holding desparches state it was largely due to the representations of the momof the two tariffchanges announced. | traditions.

Some buttercups and pussy willows were in bloom at Grand Forks on the be almost a nuisance.

Onion and potato peelers at the Vernon vegetable evaporating factory are earning less than \$.25 a day and they want the city council to compel the community to rate warren.

Bullion of many has been guarantee d to erect and equip Cranbrook's new creamory. The buttermaker will arrive early in March to take charge of

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By RODERICK BROWN

The midnight of Capitalism is in our the breast of competitive commercial youth, business men, and clergymen, intercourse. Yet the darkest hour is why do you go to your half human before the dawn, and after the strife fore-fathers for your commercial ideas. of industrial competition comes the and yet, turn with pity and contempt, clear sky and calm of industrial cooperation, taking the place of com- I believe not the theories of Darwin, mercial rivalry, and behold, a child neither can I believe that the race

and it is not to the highest and best have not came up very far as yet. nated in the days, when might made the commercial competition taking right, before the mind of man had place in our day and generation, and riponed to its present perfection; be-in highly civilized countries. About In the matter a good word is due fore the evolution of the intellectual the year, 1906, the government of the to some of our half civilized progen- up to the eyes of all nations their itors, and as nothing very good has ideas of national defense or preparedcome from barbarism why cherish ness. Government No. 1 lays down a bor for Kootomy that this was one their ideas and almost reverence their

When the human mind was young, in the days of the cave man, the males of one species, competed for the fe-14th-three days later than last year's males of the same species, and no early birds, robins are so thick as to doubt this held good in all the brute ereution, and their ideas of property were only another branch growing upon this tree of competition. What a national traditions, lays down six. commentary to the friends of modern Industrial competition. We who have our universities, colleges, high schools candidate more formidable than anyand public schools and who boast of thing hitherto invented. And so the one Christianity and its civilizing in-| merry game went on for the comfluence, and of our knowledge, to go | mercial supremecy or the mgn seas. to the dead minds of the far distant How the final move on the checker

other of their ideas.

When the intellect of man was little midst, an institution thriving upon above the brute, instructors of our upon their other institutions. While called Socialish is born, or, in an started from a perfect pair originating other appellation, the brotherhood of in the Garden of Eden, yet, it sometimes seems to me, that Darwin might But before these grand results can after all have been right when he said. that man has come up from the lower than ample to supply every demand. of thought must predominate in the animals. If not, how are we to ac-The laborer is worthy of his hire minds of men' and the first step in the count for all the flerce competition on and we feel sure the prairie buyers right direction to bring about this all sides. How are we to account for unity is to first find the cause of so this present European conflict. if we much human strife. Competition did not come up from the lower commercially is the chief complaint, animals. And it seems to me that we

I will now give a modern sample of dreadiriught battleship; Covernment No. 2 responds by lying down two, to preserve the leadership in the race for national proparedness. Government No. 1 must now lay down three, while not to be outdone Government No. 2 responds with four, and Government No. 1, making a gallant effort to retrieve herself and to uphold her Whereupon Government No. 2 devises the super-dreadnaught, a new past for our business methods, and for board of patriotic competition will [Continued on Page 5

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Socialism Spells **Out Salvation**

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transpire it is rather hard to say, but from the appearance of the light this sentiment is still burning brightly in the minds of patriotic America, and the end is not yet. Viewing the whole situation, as reflected from the illuminous light of Socialism it presents the appearance of a sword half drawn from its scabbard.

ful shore of the United States on a had to admit, that there may be many noble mission, their object being, to in the Socialist party who do not proestablish peace with the belligerent fess and call themselves Christians, thought, that after all these years of points of Calvinism, yet the same have been unknown, but the fruits which ripen upon the tree of competition cannot help bringing forth corrupt fruit, and when the noble army of human loye set sail for Europe they went forth as lambs among wolves. The members of this army of peace might haveknown before they crossed the water that there can be no peace worth while till the works of the Prince Of Peace are in reality and fact, and not as now in name only, and this the Socialist party, and especially the Christian members, have always recognized, stood for, and always will stand for.

Both Bryan and Ford stand high in the estimation of the average American, Ford pays his employes much better than other of his rivals in the same line of business, and Bryan the world over is known as the silver tengue orator and great commoner, and both these men must have known that war is the fruit of competition and that nations intoxicated with the wine of tradition and the wrong use of prerogatives would not harken unto their voice.

Bryan like millions of others, till the brotherhood of man and law of cooperation, which had their origin in Omnipotence, these units of natural law, creator of order, which is heaven's first law, how we should reverence thee, thou art the tree of Paradise, upon which grow the fruits of humanity and natural perfection.

The Prince of Peace, with His magnanimous mind, tried to introduce humanity unto thee, but they would not and for their disobedience of His commands the fruits of happiness, love and joy, peace on earth, good will to ward man, have spelled destruction to human joy, and can be regained only through the co-operation of humanity in one great brotherhood.

This grand and glorious man the founder of our present religious system was gloriously in advance of Histime and for his radical statements against the established order in his day and generation, was hecrucified, and while some of His disciples in the days in which He lived did as he had commanded, the majority were like the seed, in the parable of the sower who went forth to sow his seed which fell upon poor soil.

As for the moderm disciple of Christ while his intentions may be good he is living in an environment which is absolutely unfit for a salubrious mankind till some, if not all, of the clouds of competition, tradition, and a few others, have passed once and for all time to come, from the minds of men. Then shall shine forth from the sun light of co-operation from a clear sky, the rays reflected upon humanity in its superlative perfection, and behold the harvest and the fruits thereof in abundance. Then shall we truly say, "The earth is full and there is an abundance thereof."

In spite of this vision which, to the majority of the readers will be a view too near the heavenly throne to be, even in moderate degree, a reality, yet, in union there is strength, and as the Socialists of the earth, the Industrial Workers of the World, and the Christians of all lands, have all to gain, and nothing to lose, it is high time we set about bringing this trinity. of humanity into a more direct followship, and as we are all workers in earth's vineyard, we must unite.

Workers of the world unite. You have nothing to loose but your chains, and you have a world to gain. Traveling rather extensively in my time, and having mot with all grades and varieties of men, I can truthfully say that there exists in America to-day a great division in the minds of men that should not exist, and would not exist, if the laws of teleration were, a little better understood.

upon Socialism I expressed my idea, of over \$7.000 last year. At Kelowena | 5 in home 56 in the Garden of Eden. He told me \$5,095.

that he would not talk to a man that would make a statement like that, and he, left me, but before he did so I said, friend, I have done thee no wrong, and I advised him to read Matt., Mark-Luke and John and learn something of the corigin of Socialism from its

Another of my church-going friends had fault to find with the Socialists because in his estimation they were all sceptics, and very few go to church. I asked him his political views, and gleaned the fact that he was a repulican. I told him that the late Colonel Ingersole was an infidel. but that did Some time since, a gallant little not hold good with the rank and file army of peacemakers, left the peace- of the Republican party, and while I nations of Europe. One would have and have very little use for the fine Christianity such a mission would holds good with the Republican party.

In all political parties, in all religions sects, you will find, the good, the bad. and the indifferent. Socialism is upon the political ship of state, and not upon the theological.

The Christian Socialists, and the Christian Socialist movement, should however, convince men of this man's calibre withat all a Socialists ware anot agnostics, and I told this man kindly to read Matthew, chapter 23, verse 23 to 28, and he would then understand that all Christians are not of the immaculate variety. Many men have many minds, yet if we come together in one great brotherhood, on the political, theological. or industrial union plan, humanity would be the better as a whole, let us from the United States of the world, and in the words of Christ do all in our power to do away with the competitive system, which is the fruits of hades. Let us learn to tolerate each other, "He that is without sin let him cast the first stone." Unite as brothers in the great battle for human right or the battle field of humanity, using the artilery of fraternity. liberty, and equality and against this combination, the hosts of hell cannot prevail.

Let us all take into consideration the words of Paine, "The world is my country and to do good is my religion." No hypocrisy, no pretence, no ritualism and no inreverence in those words. They contain a sermon in an epitome. We will not all take his religious i yet we would lose nothing by accepting them, and trying to live them, in thought and action. The trinity of fraternity, equality and liberty, spells human justice and in human justice we have the light. which is the life. In other words" we have, a government for, by, and of the people in its highest and most exalted state.

These are the words of the immortal Lincoln, and in practice would give, a world without a master, a land without a slave, and if the millennium is ever realized it will be baised upon principles containing this essence.

International grandeur demands a free press, free speech, and a free pulpit, and when we have these, the sun of liberty will illuminate, a grander humanity.

"The pen shall supersede the sword, and right, not might, shall be our lord in the good time coming."

Kaslo hospital closed its financial year with an bank overdraft of \$404.

For peddling milk without a license H. Hartley of Phoenix was last week fined \$25. '

Fernie had to postpone its patriotic bonspiel last week owing to so much mild weather,

'It was so warm in Cranbrook last week that the skating rink was shut up for several days.

"A couple of Vernon residents had the whole weeks' wash stolen from the clothes line one night last week.

The zine smelting section at the Trail smelter will be in operation in a month. It has a capacity of 60 tons a

Reveletoke will only pay \$800 to its polico imagistrate for 1916 services. The city solicitor will be similarly renuncrated.

At Golden police magistrate Bradley gives prisoner due for a term in jail a chance to enlist before sentencing them to durance vilo...

Ponticton ranchers are now afraid the severe weather has killed off the chances of a big-cherry crop. They have had it 10 below zoro.

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Sunday on School Salaries Japanese Bomb Throwers Helping Us

the salaries of school teachers.

The finance committee yesterda; stopped the reading of a letter of the evangelist when he began to compare the salaries of ministers and teach-

file." The motion carried.

Part of the letter reads: "The penurious salaries which this man who wears himself out day by day in the service of others should not be compelled to worry about how he will meet the needs of the body in old age. The school teacher who has given the yest years of his life for the sake of the coming generation should not be allewed to go hungry and poorly clothed when the years his usefulness have ended.

"It is radically wrong when a prize fighter in fifteen minutes can earn more than a country purson does in fifteen years."—Chicago Tribune.

Magical Effect on Neuralgia Throbbing Pain Goes Quickly

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again suffer long from Neuralgia. occupations is engaging the attention Nerviline will quickly cure the of most people in England at the preworst Neuralgia, and Mrs. G. Evans. sent moment. Lord Selborne, presim her strong letter written from Rus-dent of the board of agriculture, is a sel post office, says: "One long year, keen advocate of women taking the the longest of my life, was almost en-place of men on the land wherever tirely given up to treating dreadful possible, attacks of Neuralgia. The agony 1 In an tinous treatment with this magic- in the fleet or the trenches.

lar or joint pain. It quickly cures lare left as are the German women in neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, lame fighting the battles. It was not right back, neuritis, and rheumatism. Forty that a woman in this country should years in use, and today the most live in greater luxury than she did widely used liniment in the Dominion, before her husband, or son went away Don't take anything but "Nerviline," to fight; she should do her part just which any dealer anywhere can sup- as he men. She must go on the land, ply in large 50c family size bottles, if the farmer asked her, at a fair or in a small 25c trial size. Wage, at a fair day's wage. This is

the cool, dogged British persever- unselfishness and patriotism on which ance, according to a Scandinavian depends the fate of England." man of letters, who has just been visiting Germany. Few people outside of Germany probably have doubted that just this perseverance is one of the chief assets of the allies.—Springfield Republican.

Platinum deposits of greater extents and richness than those of the Ural mountains, which furnish about 90 per cent, of the world's supply, have been discovered in Spain.

Dolly to Molly--Isn't it funny that when Cupid hits his mark he always. Mrs. 167

What They Cured
Here's the remarkable experience of A Nova Scotian: -

"I was once a terrible sufferer with kldney and bladder troubles, and at and could not go away from home without some one with me. I was treated by different doctors for 3 years, and only got temporary relief. My son advised me to take Gin Pills, and after taking the first's or 3 dose I got relief. I continued to take them until I got completely cured. I owe my life to Gin Pills,

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W. N. U. 1089

Our troops in the trenches in the duction. tioning "Biliy" Sunday's ability to siven to the government of the Aussave souls, but it refuses to take seriously his propaganda on increasing of Japan. They throw a 7-pound ciple of government courrol to public ing speeches. it comes down in the trench from producers and consumers. directly overhead. The Turks do not 4. The whole question of co-opera-wait for the coming of these bombs, tion in connection with production, move the communication be placed on of the machine gun fire, which in- ment of co-operative societies, file. The motion carried. Variably supplements the use of the 5. The question of settling the motion carried. Japanese climbing bomb.

is no medicine I know of so good for little ones as is Baby's Own Tablets. They have certainly been of great service to me." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.. Brockville, Ont.

Women as Farmers

May Have to Look After the Land in England

The necessity of replacing men's No person reading this need ever labor by that of women in agricultural

In an address which he gave a few experienced during some of the bad weeks ago at Shrewsbury, he said he attacks was simply unmentionable. To had never seen what he believed nothe score without body in England had ever seenpermanent relief was mighty discour- woman ploughing," "Women of every aging. At last I put my faith in Ner- class," he declared, "must assist. The viline: I read of the wonderful pain- parson's wife, the wife and daughter subduing power it possessed and of the laborer, each in turn could made up my mind to prove it valuable make a contribution to agriculture in or useless. Nerviline at once cased this year of war, and so work for victhe pain and cured the headache. Con- tory just as husband, son or brother,

working remedy cured me entirely, "I would make a special appeal to and I have ever since stayed well." wives and daughters of men who are Mrs. Evans case is but one of hun-lighting, because they are well cared dreds that might be quoted. Nervi- for by the nation. They have not line is a specific for all nerve, muscusseen grinding poverty whilst the men a moment when each man and woman The Germans fear above all things of every class must put forward that

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"Oh," she said gushingly, "I'd love to hear you play your beautiful 'Inter mezz**o!**

"Madam," replied Marconi gravely. Till do it with pleasure if you've got a wireless plane."

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> Bagdad stands on both sides of the Tigris, connected by a bridge of boats, 220 yards long, and is shut in by a brick wall forty feet high and five tilles in circumference.

Buttons Get up, quick, the hotel's

Scotti h Gentleman Richt, laddle; but if I do, mind ye, I'll no pay for the

Farmers Urge Plans For Period After War

Many Suggestions Made to New Com-

mission on Development Many suggestions connected with the future development of the Dominion, in an agricultural sense par-ticularly, have been submitted to the Economic and Development Commis-

Farming organizations, asked to India's Millions present their views on the various matters included in the scope of the inquiry, have done so in voluminous memoranda. They ask investigation Nation is Proud to Participate in the particularly on the following points:

1. The collection and publicaion of accurate and reliable statisties relative to the agricultural pro-

2. The imanguration of a com-Sunday Boost For School Salaries Cut ese bomb throwers, who spread in probensive plan whereby farmers bay, which was notable for the loyal Short in Reading tense dismay among the Turks, may obtain more readily and less ex- and patriotic utterances of the speak- The board of education is not ques. These Japanese bomb throwers were tensively long and short term credits ers.

bomb with great accuracy through markets, stock yards, and like utilia wonderfully high trajectory, so that ties, with a view to safeguarding both

ers with those of prize fighters.

"What have we got to do with prize by night and day. They simply clear advisability of securing simple and fighters?" broke in Ralph C. Otis "1" out of the trench, taking their chance uniform legislation for the establish-

5. The question of settling the vacant lands of Canada and the future policy respecting immigration outburst of loyalty had dispelled of South America and Australia. and colonization. It is purposed to forever all distrust and suspicion becountry doles out to its ministers and KEEP YOUR BABY WELL and colonization. It is purposed to tween the Indians and their rulers."

teachers constitute a disgrace. The returned Canadian and British soldreturned Canadian and British soldbad not arrived for self government. all they are absolutely safe and positively no injury can result from their sonally will be ac orded every reatises. Concerning them Mrs. Henri sonable opportunity of doing so. Head-Hard Kingston, Ont., writes: "There quarters are 24 Vittoria street, Ot-

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According to official information supplied to the Associated Press, the British government takes the stand ter what class of postage is paid on them, are liable to seizure if they contain goods which, under the orders-incouncil, may not be shipped to or from Germany or her allies.



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Wars of the Empire

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"Millions in India are waiting to serve," was the keynoto of the open-

had proved herself not a whit behind Several countries were included in the rest of the empire in the assistance given the mother country.

The speaker admitted that the time per cent. over 1914. Mothers can keep their little ones lers be afforded an opportunity of set-had not arrived for self government that the British and No Longer Dreaded. The use of Baby's Own Tablets. There is invites the hearty co-operation of the government to approve ungrudgingly dread of renewed attacks from asthmo minor ailment of little ones that Canadian public in the work it has in the goal to which India aspired and ma has no hold upon those who have the Tablets will not cure, and above hand, and any person desiring to pre-

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looked upon as a food product of a makers claim. If you have not yet more or less medicinal nature, an indicated aliment for the anaemic and the consumptive. Few persons, at learned how safe you are with this preparation at hand get it today and the consumptive. Few persons, at least have recorded it as in our least, have, regarded it as in any sense contraband of war. Yet now the Newfoundland government has that any parcels sent by mail, no matter what class of postage is paid on of cod liver oil, insisting that large quantities have found their way into Germany, where the glycerine contained in it can be used in the manufacture of explosives!



Wheat Production

Wheat produced in the northern In the presidential address Sir Sathemisphere during 1915 totalled 3, yendra Sinha said the supreme feeling in India was fadmiration for the self-imposed burden England was International Institute of Agriculture bearing in the struggle for liberty at Rome. Of this, the United States and freedom and pride that India produced approximately two-sevenths.

No reference was made to the pro-Continuing, Sir Satyendra express- duction in the sonthern hemisphere, ed the hope that "the spontaneous which includes the great wheat fields

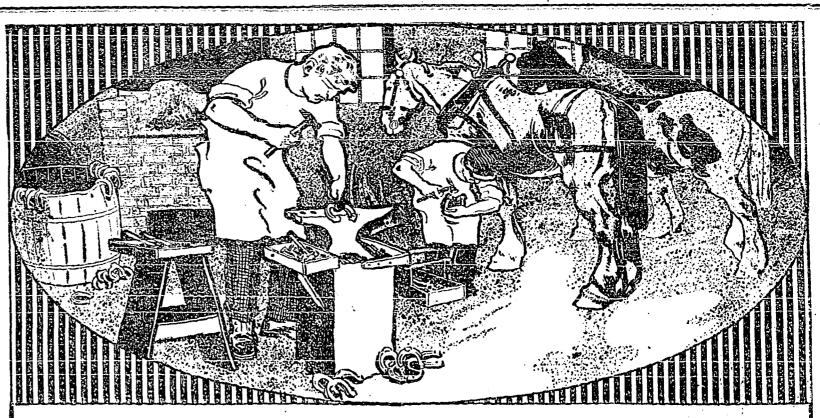
was announced, is an increase of 19.4

log's Asthma Remeay. So safe do they feel that complete reliance is placed on this true specific with the certain-Cod liver oil has popularly been ty that it will always do all that its

> "Well, Freddie," said his mother, 'did you learn anything new at school today?"

"Yes'm," said Freddie.
"What did you learn new?"

"I got on to a new way o' gettin' out o' school fer an hour by snuffin' red ink up me nose."



Backache

The artist sketched this picture from life in a Toronto blacksmith shop, in order to get the correct pose of the smith at the anvil and shoeing a horse. Is it any wonder that the blacksmith's greatest troubles are backache and derangements of the kidneys? The constant strain on the muscles of the back and kidneys interferes with the filtering action of these organs. The uric acid poisons left in the blood cause pains and aches, backache and rheumatism, and such serious diseases as Bright's disease and hardening of the arteries result.

But it is not the blacksmith alone who is tortured by backache, for there are many occupations in which the continuous

strain on the back leads to much suffering, and also to serious disease

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COMPLETE VICTORY IS IN SIGHT BUT ALLIES MUST CONCENTRATE

A LESSON IS DRAWN FROM THE PAST EXPERIENCE

Ex-Minister of Foreign Affairs for France, says that the Allies Must Co-operate to the Utmost in Order to Win the War. and if They do This, Victory is in Sight

Stephen Pinchon, ex-minister of garia, were it not for the financial convocation foreign affairs, of France, writing unsupport of Berlin. And all three Saskatoon.

agreement since the beginning of the power.
war on tactics, military operations "It is diplomacy of Berlin which as equals in like perils.

"in the coalition which unites Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and mony of plans, but prescience, and Bugaria there is only one country itself is dominated by Prussia. It is it has made partners in an enterprise

"Austria-Hungary would be bank-rupt, together with Turkey and Bul-

der the caption of "Germany's Horse- would be powerless in both arms and whip," says the allies must concen-diplomacy if they could not lean on trate to the utmost in co-operation to the Kaiser's general staff and the win the war. If they do this, he de authority of his ambassadors and clares, victory is in sight.

authority of his ambassadors and plenipotentiaries. Neither Franz "I am not betraying any secret," Joseph nor the Sultan, nor the liber-Mr. Pinchon writes, "in saying that tine Cobourg of Sofia, would defy the allies have not always been in Europe if not directed by the German

and diplomatic negotiations. Everyone has carried on all the Balkan intrigues knows dissensions have existed; against Russia, France, Great Britain everyone knows there have been di- and Italy. It cannot be doubted that vergencies of view on the part of the pecuniarily they have cost very much governments of France and Great and that Germany has only received Britain on the conduct of eastern after wery middling co-operation from her fairs. Such incidents are inevitable obsequious dependents. Still, for the between powers of whom none thinks present at least, she has attained her of dominating and imposing its sovends, which have in the end profited ereign will on any other side, but, on by the lesson of events. The governereign will on any other side, but, on by the lesson of events. The govern-the contrary, all consider themselves ments, by their representatives, have

met and laid their heads together.
"We have not only failed in harwhen we have decided we have not which governs and can be master, always counted all their requirements and that is the German empire, which and the risks; we have not always known how to make, at the right mothe whip over the governments which ment, all the sacrifices on which success depended. In these matters we often have been inferior to Germany; it rests upon us to be superior in the future."

Want to Know About Canada

tion About Possibilitics of This

Free Press writes: "One result of creased demand upon the labors and agriculture said that the farmers the fraternizing in the trenches of energies consequent upon the new were robbed of \$25,000,000 this year Canadian soldiers with those of France and Belgium, is illustrated increase the authorized number of the ing fact was only too true, yet you are in letters received at the Canadian of Canadian troops from a quarter of a allowing this robbery to go on under fices in London. Large numbers of million to half a million men. French and Belgium soldiers appear. The task of bringing the Canadian observed by you in the fight for weed to have had their interest in the forces to the large figure, it is realized extermination are: Fertility of your Dominion excited to the extent of writing to London for literature descriptive of its opportunities and activities. That their action has been prompted by conversations with the Canadian boys in sufficiently indicated by the fact that each man makes an express request to be informed about a particular expenditure of \$500,000,000 on the housekeepers, keep the home clean province. Thus one writes for de- basis of \$1,000 per man, in uniform. tails concerning British Columbia's This was the estimate made by Sir his crop. Never stop fighting against fruit industry, another requires books Thomas White. minister of finance, on the wheat growing areas of the prairie provinces; a third about the mining districts of Ontario, and others when he declared that the expenditure for the control of the raising. It does not require much in- approximate \$250,000,000. It will not sight to guess that some ardent Brit- far exceed that amount. ish Columbian has discoursed about the advantages of his province, and that the men from Manitoba and Ontario have been no less active in imparting information. Frequently Canadians themselves write asking for books to be forwarded to a French or Belgian soldier. On the other hand, some of the Canadians in England to whom the writer has spoken, having looked on this island land and found it good, express the determination to establish themselves in this be a great exchange among the men of all nationalities seems to be without doubt.

The commitments for which Can-ada has made herself responsible and seas service. the determination voiced in the speeches of her prominent men on both sides of the ocean, have opened the eyes of even well informed people who thought they had the measure of Canada's power to aid the mother-land. Not the least of these revealing factors has been the splendid success or the Canadian war loan.—Manitoba Free Press.

Newfoundlanders at Dardanelles

"We went into the trenches on

right of the line, but were driven back with heavy losses. We had to stand bursting and the rapid firing of rifles one had no time to think of anything. However, it was a nice, little christening, and now when it really comes to us we won't mind it. Harold Mitchell has been made a sergeant. He got it for good work under fire the first time we went into the trenches. He and 15 men were detailed to go of April and May,-Toronto Globe. out after dark and dig a new trench. They just reached the place when

Getting Ready for

Soldiers in Trenches Seek Informa- Work of Bringing Force up to Half

Million to Commence at Once Preparations are under way in the A London correspondent of the militia department to meet the in-

It is now more than probable that Canada will have two full army corps, consisting of four full divisions, on the firing line by the beginning of ent day agricultural education are the spring. This will constitute a splen- rural school. the collegiate institute

Preparations for an extensive re-cruiting campaign are now under ing, teachers must be had. These way. New regiments will shortly be teachers come from the collegiates or authorized for the various cities, high schools. The collegiate teachers towns and rural districts throughout who teach the rural school teachers Canada.

In addition to these the minister of militia declares that he has decided country after the war. Similarly, it to raise several special regiments inis to be expected that some Canad- cluding two or more Indian regi- are being taught in the agricultural ians will find attractions on the other ments, a Metis regiment, a naturaliz- colleges are what the Danish children side of the channel and stay to make ed Japanese-Canadian regiment and read in their primers. a home in the land in which they have a colored regiment. More attention "I never do and neve fought so valiantly. That there will will also be given to specialization in other directions.

A new Irish regiment is to be raised. Canada, however, holds the field hinted that the hundreds of clergy among the majority, and all eyes who have applied for positions as

Crop Prospects For 1916

crop of 1916 is not as bright at the present time as was the prospect for 1915 at this period last year. A very much smaller area of land has been should not be passed by. prepared for crop to far this season the grain area of the whole west, the agriculture might be as well educated in a boat with six holes in it, and by total amount of land prepared for the as another profescor. Might he? He dint of hard baling kept affoat until Sunday night," writes a Newfound-land recent and prepared for the Sunday night," writes a Newfound-lander from the Dardanelles,

"Just before we were supposed to leave, the Turks tried to attack the leave, the Turks tried to attack the land of 1915, which prevented in the land prepared for the land prepared umn months of 1915, which prevented Fletcher. farmers from threshing not to mento and were in the bombardment. I tion ploughing. The grain production friends. I would sooner have it said man where we are interned until the can tell you it was very exciting for of the past season and the feeling of of me that I was a good neighbor than end of the war. We had nine men six hours or more. What with shells uncertainty regarding the future con- a rich man. Be a neighbor and help killed and twelve wounded, but I am dition of the markets have also been your fellow worker. You will be refactors in the mind of the agricultural paid. If, during this address, I have dieate the probable area under crop of your homes, proud of being citiin Western Canada for 1916. If the zens of Saskatchewan, I am satisspring season opens early and favor- (fled."-- Saskatoon Star. ably a vast amount of ploughing and seeding may be done in the months

Rob Farmers Of Millions

What Farmers Suffer Annually Through Loss Caused by the Weed Nuisance

"I am a Saskatchewan farmer." was the subject of an address of more than usual interest which Hugh Mc-Kellar, editor of the Saskatchewan Farmer, Moose Jaw, and former deputy minister of agriculture for Manitoba, delivered before an audience of delegates to the convention of provincial agricultural societies in the convocation hall of the university at

"Though I have christened this address, 'I am a Saskatchewan farmer,' I am not a Saskatchewan farmer," began Mr. McKellar, putting his aud-

"You should be proud to say 'I am a Saskatchewan farmer.' Three hundred and twenty acres of Saskatchewan land is what I call an ideal homestead and any man who has that amount in this province has a right to be proud of it as a heritage. Away with that feeling 'I am only a farmer.' Say that you are a farmer in Saskatchewan and be proud of it. Two thousand years ago to be a Roman citizen was a great honor and now it is just as much an honor to be a Saskatchewan farmer.

"I hold that this birthright brings duties to you and the first of these is to keep your land clean and fertile. Cultivation, that's where cleanliness comes in. We had a great crop last year. Wiscacres say pollenization was perfect and there was no wind. Don't you believe a word of it. If the fields were ever tilled and cultivated properly they were last year. But in the field behind the agricultural col-Canada's Big Army lege here they have 25.2 bushel crops every year. If the farmer did as the agricultural college does his crop would be just as much a success year after year. Last year the land was there and cultivation was there.

"Weeds! When the minister of your very feet. Things that should be and inspire the man to do likewise in weeds.

"Your aims! What are your aims? Your farm is not a place solely in which to make money. It is a place about lumbering, fishing and stock- ture for the coming fiscal year would for you to make a home and provide home comforts for your wives and children.

"Keep your ear to the ground and hear how much is being said about education. The three stages in presdid representation for the Dominion, and the university. In order that the come from the university. I would like to see something more practical in our educational system. The very things that our young men of twenty "I never do and never will consent

that we are farming properly by confining ourselves to grain growing alone. Mixed farming, and more mixin Toronto, while the minister has ed farming is the call you must hinted that the hundreds of clored hearken to. Of all the men on earth who are privileged you men are The Notable Adventures of an Onare turned to the great Dominion, chaplains be organized into a regi- among the most favored, in that you have at your feet unlimited possibilimare carrying her foal and the cow Clare, Young says: with calf are nature's works and

Forecast of Smaller Wheat Crop

THE DUTY OF EVERY INDIVIDUAL IN THIS AWFUL CRISIS OF EMPIRE

QUESTION WILL BE "WHAT IS YOUR WAR RECORD'

Judge Barron Gives Utterance to a Searching Condemnation of a Selfish Indifference Displayed by Many Citizens at This Time When Every Effort is Needed to Win the War

At a large recruiting meeting held protected in our homes and our at Ayr, Ont, recently, His Honor wives and daughters are safe from marks spoke in part as follows:

women and children, nave nau the common women and children, nave nau the common who is and has "If we cannot do better than say the common when to help been a complete obsession. Our activity, on the other hand, seldom gets fighting for us, and if we who stay down our health and happiness, and

"We seem to forget that if we are lighting for him."

Judge Barron spoke to a large audi- Hun ferocity, it is the other fellow ence, and in the course of his re- whom we have to thank for it, and should it be that he forfeits his life "When we recall the savage cruelty we still continue our daily vocation began Mr. McKellar, putting his audience in good humor from the start. of the man who brutally murdered as if our duty ended with a passing "I have come to tell you about your own work and I hope that in the course of my remarks you will catch something that will stick and that will be of use to you when you go home.

"You should be proud to say I am Germans in their private homes have of the man who brutally murdered as if our duty ended with a passing word of sympathy. When shall we obedience to God-given humanity, we are indiposed to look for example to anything that a German does, yet to anything that a German does, yet to anything that a German does, yet to look for example to before, there then will be a rude awakening, but it may then be ourselves and advantage to the empire of the man who brutally murdered as if our duty ended with a passing word of sympathy. When shall we obedience to God-given humanity, we are indiposed to look for example to anything that a German does, yet to anything that a German does, yet to anything that a German does, yet to look for example to before, there then will be a rude awakening, but it may then be ourselves and advantage to the empire of the man who brutally murdered as if our duty ended with a passing word of sympathy. When shall we obedience to God-given humanity, we are indiposed to look for example to be our example to anything that a German does, yet if not before, there then will be a rude awakening, but it may then be our selves and advantage to the empire our development of the man who brutally murdered as if our duty ended with a passing word of sympathy. When shall we obtain the passing that the same individual as if our duty ended with a passing that a give in Canada might with profit to anything that a German does, yet if not before, there then will be a rude awakening, but it may then one our selves and advantage to the empire of the man word of sympathy. Germans in their private homes have put to every claimant for preferment fused with the millions of Germans at lafter the close of the Civil War in the front into one common will; that the United States. Whether it be in the Germans who fight and the Ger-federal, provincial or municipal polimans who work have become a single tics; whether it be in private life or thing, one united and solid phalanx; in public life; whether it be on the that ever since the war began every- rungs of the social ladder; whether one of their seventy millions, men, it be in business or private competiwomen and children, have had the tion, the one universal question will

in reply: 'We helped when to help came our way;' if when khaki is the boyond a nervous perusal of the insignia of the fighting man, we parmorning papers, and our enthusiasm ade in it without doing the duty it ends with an occasional subscription. demands; if our energies find first We are content to let others do our deliverance in our private pursuits and only what is left we give to the at home find time for anything from empire; if in this awful crisis we our ordinary pursuits it is not to en-sive only second thoughts and little, courage, but to criticize. For the if any, of our ease, our blood and empty foolery of dying rich we pay our wealth, and continue to surfeit out an apathetic indifference as to sometimes our integrity; and Sir many frozen churls, then the answer George Foster's recent announcement to the question, 'What is your war that we must give up our savings and record?" will consign us to everlastchaque our earnings to the extent of ing dishonor, for be it remembered three hundred million dollars comes that the bounty jumper, infamous as none too soon, and will be accepted he was, found favor in the eyes of with universal approval by every the American people over the man man who has a spark of patriotism who stayed at home to make money, that he might hire others to do his

Allies Ready for Next Big Push

Britain and France Have Men and Prairie Country to do Share in Saving Material for Drive on West

Front A cable despatch to the New York Preparation for the vital and whol-Herald from London says: "The ly unprecedented problems which will three months since the sharp and successful offensive in late September ulation of reserve men and munitions on the western front, in preparation for the next general advance. The expenditure in shells has been even less than it was during the summer, if conditions may be judged accurately from the official communiques, and aside from the activity at Hartmanns-Weilerkopf where comparatively small forces are engaged, the men have been called on for little real

While the expenditure—Ruman and material-nas been at a minimum, the production of both necessities has been at the maximum. -France and Britain have been working their fully: mobilized steel plants night and day, and it is estimated that out of every three shells, two have gone into the reserve supply, that will be used when the time comes to maintain an valuable in the veldt war of South unprecedented rain of death on the German positions from Nieuport to Switzerland. Into the reservoir of men has gone a large proportion of the new units, which will receive 'big push.'"

Had Thrilling Experience

tario Soldier Related in Letter

Few soldiers have met with such ties for the pursuit of mixed farming, adventures as befel Driver J. E. The silent partner of the farmer is Young, of the mechanical transport into a granite cliff. The whole world nature. It works all the year around department, Army Service Corps, who will be rushing full speed ahead with with you and never flags. Teach became any any any area and a service corps, who with you and never flags. Teach before collisting was a resident of The outlook for the western grain your children to see the workings of Preston and chauffour for A. N. W. nature in animal life. The brood Claire. In a letter received by Mr.

"We left England on a transport for Saloniki. Thirty-six miles past Gib-"Who is an educated man? Who raltar a submarine appeared and than was prepared in the autumn of is the best educated man? I read the started shelling us. Then there was 1914. In Saskatchewan, for Instance, other day an article in which it said a terrible explesion. We had been which represents more than half of that the man who made a specialty of torpedoed. I managed to get away ing prisoners for twenty-eight days a "Be good neighbors to your farmer Spanish gunboat took us to Alhuce.

> Aeroplanes for Ambulance Work Aeropianes were used for ambulance work for the first time on record during the retreat from Serbia by the French military mission, says Henri The erop reporting hoard of the Sournal. The Balkan mission was at tal, Chichester, recently, a wounded

Prepare for Peace While Yet at War

Canada When War is Over, Says

war was urged by Hon. Robert Ros have seen a remarkably rapid accum- ers, minister of public works, on his return from the west to Ottawa. Mr. Rogers says the country should get ready for peace, as unfortunately it did not prepare for war. He emphasized the action on similar lines in the United States and declared the prosent as Canada's greatest opportunity in paving the way to be the most progressive nation of the country.

"I tell you," said Mr. Rogers, "the prairie country is going to do its share in saving Canada when the war is over. It is helping mightily to save it and to save the empire right now. Our boys out there are volunteering with great eagerness and as the statistics show in a most creditable proportion to population. Then they are the right kind of lade to make soldiers. They not only know how to ride and shoot, which makes them so Africa, but they are accustomed to roughing it and enduring hardships and generally living the outdoor life so necessary anywhere.

"The boys out there are great little their real haptism of fire in the next fighters. They are in this war to see it through. Just as surely as the westerners now are taking a big share in waging the war, the west will take a big share in protecting Canada from the financial, industrial ad commrcial consequences which the devastation of war is bound to let loose on all mankind. When the war stops it will be like a little fast express running war preparations. Then suddenly they will not be wanted. Unless the greatest caution is exercised there is bound to be vast industrial trouble, such as we will regret. It is almost inevitable

and will be worldwide. "The great pressing question for us in Canada is how to fortify this country as fully as possible against its efcts and that is where our vast and rich prairies will come in. Out there is where we must "dig in" to meet this last charge of the enemy. We will have the prairies-by far the most tempting magnet for immigrating people in the world. There will be nothing like them. And there will be a lot of migrating. Where will the European immigrants go? Will they o to foreign lands, lands who will be lost forever for the Allies, or will they come over to Canada where they will be under the British flag? That is the vital question for Canada. for the empire, for the allies, for civlilization, and the answer can be put in one word preparation?

Ann Egg Coincidence

United States federal department of Pristend. There were a number of soldier, seeking to make friends with Two German aviators just captured agriculture estimates the area sown sick persons. It was impossible to a boy just brought in from a motor They dust reached the place when the Turks discovered them and they opened fire. Harold ordered his men to lie down and consequently saved them all. They were out live hours, but got the trench completed,"

King George has appointed Emperor Nicholas of Russia a field marshal in the British army.

Two German aviators just captured agriculture estimates the area sown this fall to winter wheat as 11.3 per carry them on stretchers, but it was accident, asked him his name, and cent. Jees than the revised estimates the area sown this fall to winter wheat as 11.3 per carry them on stretchers, but it was accident, asked him his name, and determined not to abandon them. The lon learning it exclaimed that it was are of the albatross type, fitted with the fall to winter wheat as 11.3 per carry them on stretchers, but it was accident, asked him his name, and determined not to abandon them. The lon learning it exclaimed that it was are of the area sown this fall to winter wheat as 11.3 per carry them on stretchers, but it was accident, asked him his name, and determined not to abandon them. The lon learning it exclaimed that it was accident, asked him his name, and they in the fall to winter wheat as 11.3 per carry them on stretchers, but it was accident, asked him his name, and their fall to winter wheat as 11.3 per carry them on stretchers, but it was accident, asked him his name, and their fall to winter wheat as 11.3 per carry them on stretchers, but it was accident, asked him his name, and their fall to winter wheat as 11.3 per carry them on stretchers, but it was accident, asked him his name, and their fall to winter wheat as 11.3 per carry them on stretchers, but it was accident, asked him his name, and their fall to winter wheat as 11.3 per carry them on stretchers, but it was accident, asked him his name, and their fall to winter wheat as 11.3 per carry them on stretchers, but it was accident, asked him his name, and their fall to winter wheat as 11.3 per carry them on the carry them on the fall to winter wheat as

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Synopsis of Coal Mining Regulations

Coal mining rights of the Dominion, in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the Yukon Territory, the North-West Territory and in a portion of the Province of British Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 an acre. Not more than 2,500 acres will be leased to one applicant.

Application for a lease must be made by the applicant in person to the Agent or Sub-Agent of the district in which

the rights applied for are situated. In surveyed territory the land must be described by sections, or legal subdivisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked out by the applicant himself.

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$5 which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available, but not otherwise. A royalty -hall be paid on the merchantable outout of the mine at the rate of flye cent per ton.

The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining quite well attended, but on Monday and the ladies assure us the refreshrights are not being operated, such returns should be furnished at least the turnout was disappointing,

The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessee may be permitted to purchase whatever available. In the early, part of January, he and notices arrived the latter part of the surface rights may be necessary for the 'nounced the coming of a mild spell week, and, in most cases, have been working of the mine at the rate of \$10.

should be made to the Secretary of the was to be a cold week from the 18th good until the end of June. As com-Department of the Interior, Ottawa, and here we are getting our first real pared with 1915 the total assessment Dominion Lands.

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Flour! See Speers' advt. on page "Our Best" is now quoted at \$3.75 per 98-lb sack.

W.C.T.U. silver medal contest in Mercantile Hall to-night. Good musical and literary programme.

Since last report, about six weeks ago, the Overseas Club tobacco fund has gone up about \$2 and now registers a grand total of \$16.50.

Import trade has been active this H. S. McCreath. Hay prices shows no change.

Rev. F. V. Harrison of Kaslo was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore and Monday.

The provincial police are giving \$3 each monthly to the Patriotic Fund. This amount is held out from their cheques and paid in a lump sum to the fund by the provincial chief.

Some fair catches of whitefish are being made in the open spots on the Goat River these days. Somechar are also being seen, the first time in years they have come up stream so early.

Father Lambot of Cranbrook, who ministers to the spiritual needs of the Creston Indians, is back on duty again after being confined to St. Eugene Hospital through illness for almost four months.

Mrs. M. McCarthy, who has been visiting her daughter in Vancouver for some weeks, returned home on Friday. She says the coast has been as well supplied with snow this winter as the Kootenay.

Creston had quite a change in theology on Sunday. At the Presbyterian Church Rev. Mr. Stevens of Cranbrook took charge while at Christ Church Rev. Mr. Harrison of Kaslo was the preacher, morning and even-

The first bit of wrecking on the Great Northern Port Hill-Creston line their March meeting on Saturday is now under way. R. Lamont. who afternoon, the 4th, at 3 o'clock. There house and other buildings, has moved simple surgical dressings and also some of the latter out to his Erickson | some musical and literary selections

The feature of the February meetby resident horticulturist Johnson, torium on Monday afternoon. W. who strongly advised the Institute V. Jackson was re-elected president, members to get together and purchase for the third term, with Jas. Compton a power sprayer for their own use.

As yet no one has been named to replace F. B. Callander as deputy game warden and it looks as if the position would go unfilled until possibly June. There are said to be 27 being the well-known Valley rancher, R. G. A. Hockley.

The W.C.T.U. silver medal contest takes place to-night at 8 o'clock in as it were, is assured. A small admission of 25 and 15c. will be charged.

Commencing Sunday, March 5th, at the evening services in Holy Cross Church for the next few Sundays Father Kennedy will deliver a series of addresses on such topics as "Existence of God," "Necessity of Religion" "What the Church stands for," "The Church and Science," and kindred subjects, to which all are cordially

Rev. F. V. Harrison of Kaslo con ducted mission service in connection with the war in Christ Church this week. He is a forceful speaker and evening and also Monday highly were a broad grasp of the whole situation giving prizes. Floor managers D. S.

Mayor Little stands completely discredited as a weather prognosticator. which furned out to be the coldest put carefully away for future considerfor full reformation application period of the winter. This month it ation as the lit per cont, rehate stands or to any agent or Sub-Agent of touch of spring and Milt Beam due to has fal, en from \$572,078 to \$520,815,

advertisement will not be paid for. - alarm as Henry Ford.

Chief Constable J. T. Black of Nelson paid Creston an official visit yesterday.

TIMOTHY AND CLOVER HAY FOR SALE or exchange for good milch cow. -R. LAMONT, Creston.

Horses Wanted-Team cayuses or horses. Will pay cash. Send particulars to Drawer 38, Creston Post-

A. Lindley's October advice to hold potatoes for spring sale was timely. We hear they are quoted at \$40 a ton at Calgary this werk.

February payments to the Patriotic Fundare now due and should be made to C. G. Bennett at the Bank of Commerce, the local branch treasurer.

Flour prices are almost as fickle as week, a car of hay and another of feed the weather these days. On Tuesday to the Institute and a car of coal to a drop of 25 cents a hundred in the makings of the staff of life was

W. A. McMurtrie is having the lumber hauled for the new residencé during his stay here conducting the he will erect on his ranch, to replace mission in Christ Church on Sunday the bungalow destroyed by fire in December.

> Vice-president Little assures us that the supply of water in the reservior is again up to normal and if residents are not getting water it is on account of their pipes being frozen.

The drawing for the violin donated by James Heath to the Patriotic Fund takes place at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the Mercantile store. There are still some tickets available.

Creston will be agreeably surprised to learn that the famous (and with some, infamous) Joe Grafton has been made a lieutenant in the 192nd Battalion and has about 70 recruits in his company at Coleman.

During the past week the eastbound express has been running from a quarter to half an hour behind time, due to unusually heavy every-day fogs on the lake-the worst and steadiest ever encountered hitherto.

The Red Cross Auxiliary acknowledges with thanks a donation of a bundle of old linen from Mrs. Mc-Creath. The depot will be open Tuesdap to receive and give out work. Socks and old linen is much in demand.

Creston Women's Institute have has purchased the water tank, section will be a demonstration of making during proceedings.

Over a hundred of the shareholders ing of the Farmers' Institute on Fri- were on hand for the Fruit Growers' day night was an address on spraying Union annual meeting at the Audivice. Five brand new directors were chosen.

Fernie Free Press: The Creston district has demonstrated the advantages of diversified farming, even in a fruit region. During the year 1915 applicants for the job, among them | Creston district produced for export some \$20,000 worth of livestock and meat, and also had a surplus of dairy products and poultry.

Xou're all invited and the band's en-Mercantile Hall. In addition to the gaged to supply the music for the leap candidates for medal honors, there are year ball in the Parish Hall on Tuesnumerous musical selections by well day night, under Christ Church Ladknown local talent and a real concert, lies Guild auspices. Tickets are \$1 a couple with a charge of 50 cents to gentlemen unattended. Andy Miller will be in charge, and dancing starts at 9 o'clock prompt.

> H. Attwood and Jas. Parkin of Moyie were week-end visitors in Creston, going into the matter of erecting a commodious packing shed on the former's ranch here this spring. Mr, Attwood states that owing to the heavy snowfall coming before the ice had frozen more than a few inches Moyie Lake ice is hardly worth the cutting this winter.

For those who prefer whist, or some whist and some dancing, those in his addresses on Sunday morning and charge of the Irish Night in the Auditorium on March 17th, are proboth thoughtful and timely, showing viding cards and tables and are also and the duty of the British peoples in Timmons and Floyd Rodgers are arthe crisis. The Sunday services were ranging a line programme of dances, ments will be the best ever. The admission is 50 cents.

Those never-welcome blue school tax ninion Lands.
W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of Appear in his panama most any day, while the rate has also slumped from tking George

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Spring is here. Druggist Oatway is already displaying his stock of garden

H. Freeman arrived from Cowley, Alta., on a visit to Mr. add Mrs. Jud. Fulmer.

Pedigree strawherry plants \$6.50 per thousand.-Monrad Wigen, Wynndel, B,C.

Miss Jessie Daw is spending a couple of weeks' vacation with friends in Cranbrook.

New Denver Record: Hugh and Will Gunn have joined the 72nd Highlanders at Vancouver.

Men's high rubber boots \$4.75 pair at S. A. Speers-just the thing for the slushy and muddy days.

BIRTH-At Canyon City, on February 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Barnhardt (Glenlilly), a daughter.

The executive of the Creston Liberal Association have a meeting to-night in Speers' hall at 8 o'clock.

Gus. Peterson, who has been work-

ing at Bull River and Wardener for

some weeks, returned home on Satur-The government officers have been notified that for the time being no

more bounties will be paid on coyote

Mrs. Hemmlish of Carstairs, Alta., who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. Dew for some weeks, left for home

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid have their March meeting at the home of Mrs. Heald on Friday afternoon next,

nt 3 o'clock.

We have a letter from "A Subscriber." If the writer will favor us with his or her identity, either personally or by mail, the contribution will be published.

Growers of Canyon City, Erickson, Greston, Wynndel Districts

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