But floreer by far the conflicts are

But merit is monsured over By the stress of the trial borne : And after the loss of the garish dross By him who carried the heavier cross-

The starrier crown is warn.

#### DO GRESE COMMUNICATE 9

The Clobe, of Wellsville, Kans., is res monaible for this interesting anecdote "Byron Shields is convince dithat goese have some method of communication. Out o his farm he has a number of geese which use the same nest in a cattle shed. The other morning two of the geese were or the nest when a turkey hen came along and drove them off the nest and appropriat ed it to herself. The goese washited off, around the shed to where the gunder was standing, and in a minute or two the whole bunch of grees, healed by the indignant gender, returned to the aest and the turkey ben. The old gander reached down nipped the turkey, and literally lifted her from her nest; and the two years took her place. Now if the old gamler wasn't tolthe trouble, why did he come to the aid of lile mistee."

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#### HAVING PUN WITH HIS WIFE

"My wife gave a reception yesterday. "Did you attend ?"

"Yes. I played a prectical jake on her I got in line when she was receiving and before alse know it also was smillog and say ing ahe was glad to see me."

#### Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

NO TRERES NOT

"Now is there, is there, a more welcome aight on the footstool than the man who dose his work well, and does it well be cause he likes to do it well, because he proud to do it wall, because it is right that he should do it well? No, there is not."

#### Had Pimples and Festering Sores ON HER FACE.

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Occasionally a man loses like foly because be doesn't know enough-or olse because be but little fear of dragging out the

he knows too much. Any man who can hold a fussy tuby for injurious effect. Of course, if the an hour without saying mughty words is trye is pastured close the young rape in a class with Joh.

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

have to do in to kick a savage dog and then

From the fruit dealer we get our jamsand from the wet good vilealer 'we get rour

### HOW TO KEEP WELL

BY JOHN W. S. McOULLOUGH, M.D., D.P.H., OHIEF OFFICER

OF THE PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

VPHOID FEVER is a severe discuss coming on with headache, rise of temperature, diarrhoos, and abdominal distention. It always occurs us the result of taking into one's stomach food or drink contaminated with the body discharges. These discharges may enter one's mouth in water which has been polluted with sawage containing typhold germs, with milk or food to which the germs have been carried by flice, by dirty hands, by dirty water, etc., or by direct contact with a person ill of typhold fover. It is also distributed by "carriers." that in by persons who, though immune to the disease themselves, carry the permy of the disease in their intestines and transmit it to others through the discharges reaching food, etc. "Typhoid Mary," TYPHOID FFUEIt the New York cook who gave the discount to a large number of people before she was locked up, is a typhold example of a typhold carrier. People who have typhold fever may

carry the discuse for a long time and be a source of danger to others, capecially if they have anything to do with the preparation of food. Typhold fever is rather common about the farms especially if a single and the occurred in a neighborhood where there is any chance of the general water supply, such as a spring, stream, or lake, receiving the intesthat discharges of the sick person. A typical example of this occurred in re-racetion with an outbrook of the disease at Plymouth, Pa., in 1886. Phymouth is a mining town with a population at the time of the outbreak of about 8,000. Its water-supply was obtained from a mountain stream draining an almost uninhabited watershed, and the water for the town was | Electrical Development Company was impounded in a series of four impounding reservoirs. In January a man | set asie. tiving up stream, who had spent his Christmas holidays in Philadelphia, became Ill at his home. The excreta were not disinfected but were thrown either into the frozen creek or upon its snow-covered tanks. In March there came a spring thaw and the accumulations of excreta were washed down the stream. Three weeks later there was an acute outbreak of typhoid fever in the little town. 'In some days as many as 100 cases occurred. Cor thousand and four cases were reported. There were, it is at a nominal rental by the Military cetimuted, altogother 1,500 cases and the deaths numbered 114. The Heaptials Commission. infection was most marked in those who used the town water supply, the epide ale being limited to the users of this water. Those who used well I ftary aviator, according to a Copenwater carap c the disease. This epidemic of typhoid was studied and bagen despatch, is planning to cross definitely traced to its source by competent observers, and is a marked

example of the necessity of protection of public water supplies. We are not exempt from such lessons in Onterio. The outbreak of typhoid in Ottawn in 1911 and again in 1913, and that of the town of Harniu in 191:-12, all o. which were proven to have occurred as the result of kewage-pellunied water, have been sharp lessons in our own province. lessons unhappily which have not yet convinced the respective civic authorities o' the necessity of adequate protection of their water-aupplies. in the majority of cases the well is the chief and usually the only tober 11, when fir Wilfrid Laurier, source of water supply. It is in many cases a safe supply, especially if it Mr. N. W. Rowell, K.C., and Promier is a drep or driven well and more particularly if it is well protected against T. C. Norris of Manitoba are to surface drainage. But many farm wells are shallow with the curb made of unsoluted timber or stone which allow of easy drainage to the well. The covering is often of loose boards through which surface impurities may easily run. The danger is alight unless the impurities contain, which they

may cantly do the excrete of persons carelessly thrown upon the ground.

If the exercia comes from a person affected with typhold the danger is

Summer Diarrhoon kills a large number of babies every summer. It is service. She displaces 37,000 tons proventable if care is taken with the babies food. If at all severe call the and is 333 metres long and 39 metres doctor at once. In any case it is always safe to give a dose beam. Her horsepower is 45,000. of the good old-fashloued castor oit. That is one of the and she can carry 3,000 passengers. DIARRITIONA mother remendles to be banked upon. If the diarrhoes is savere cut off all food, especially MILK, which is death to a baby with diarrhoes, but give boiled water in an large amounts as the baby would have of food. In older children give only water and gruel or

suffer from the disease. The moral is plain: PROTECT THE WELL!

dry toust. Hut got a doctor at ones. N.B .- Coretions on subjects portinent to public health will be an swered from time to time.

### TREORY IS EXPLODED.

British Columbia Hkeleton is Not o

lamense Age. A theory based upon the discovory of a human skeleton in carth bods alloged to be of great uge, that man had been present on the North American continent at a much carlier period than had over been supposed, has been exploded by the results of a special investigation conducted by officials of the Geological Survey, which are published in the annual report of that branch just issued. The discovery of the human remains, which was made near Savous, D.C., caused a mild scientific seusation. It was made the subject of a paper prosented to the Royal Society of Canada at its meeting last year. the claim being made that the beds in which the remains were found were of glacial age. If this claim had been established it would have given evidence of the presence of man long years before it had been considered that anything in human

form existed in North America, and would have upset many theories hithorto held on this subject. The results of investigation, howover, dispose of the claim of any very great antiquity for the remains discovered. Mr. C. W. Drysdale looked into the goology of the locality where the discovery was made, while Mr. F. H. S. Knowles, of the Anthrophological Branch, examined the skeleton. Mr. Drysdale's conclusion is that "the alluviat series at this section is clearly of recent and not glacial age." Mr. Knowles, from an examination of the skeleton found, although it is in a somewhat defective condition, has been able to deduce that it is that of an Indian woman well on in years, probably about five feet in height, who auffered from chronic rhoumatiam, led an

active mode of life in her carller years, and was accustomed to rest in a squatting posture, as usual among primitive peoples. The verdict of this acientific coreners' inquest is that "the woman may

silts and gravels on the lake bottom. Understanding Canada. Even before the alliance established by this war, Englishmen visited France, hoping to find new customs, now scenery, now points of view. Surely we in Ontario ought to look at Quebec with at least the same intercat and sympathy. But as a matter of fact, we neglect Quebec. Not long age a distinguished professor in the University of Toronto, an Enggreat deal about France, spoke in a manner which indicated absolute

ignorance as to the people of Quebec and their homes and methods of liv-It.te, of course, a good thing that we should understand how Europeans live, but it is still more easen-tial that we should know how Caua-dians live—that there should be a good understanding between Ontario and Quebec, between New Brunswick Was Troubled With Canada of the lakes and the Canada of the prairies, and the Canada of the Atlantic and the Canada of the Paci-

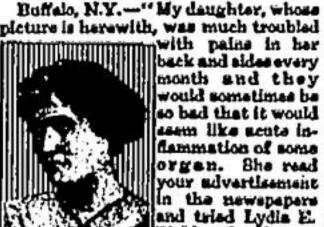
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> Women are always ready to kiss and make up-but they usually make up before

And many a man's success is due to the fact that he got busy and answered a few of ble own prayers.

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#### Stomach and Liver FOR SEVEN YEARS. MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS CUMED HER

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ronto, Oak

# Important Events Which Have Oc-1

NEWS TOPICS OF THE WEEK

curred Here and There

WEDNESDAY. Russian f.r.os scored new success In the Carpathian campaign. The Italian troops make important rogram on the Trentino front. His Majesty King George cabled mounte of concern on the Quebec Bridge dissator.

Two daily papers in Brantford have raised their subscription price from #3 to #4. The United States has charged Great Brilain with violating bor noutrality in the Philippines. The Anglican Synod of the Province of Ontario opened its third

annual session at Hamilton. Vendors' licenson were granted by the Ontario License Board to Toronto, Hamilton, and London men. The writ issued against the Hydro and the Attorney-General by the The largest application yet to the

Companies of New York, for \$2,000,-000 of bonds. The Rocky Mountain Sanitarium near Frank, B.C., has been acquired Lieut. Polner, a young Danish mil

Dominion war loan is by the Mackey

the Atlantic in an aeroplane of 350 Two mon were killed by the explocion of some mines they were laying in the lake of Toronto, for the purpose of getting moving pictures to ald recruiting. The Ontario Federation of Liberal Clubs is to meet at London on Oc-

speak. Hon. George P. Graham, at the organization meeting of Liberals for the new Federal constituency of North Grey, hold at Monford, stated that an election would be bold with-

imminent, and there is almost a certainty that users of the water will Its a year. The giant French liner Paris was launched at St. Nazzire yesterday. The liner is destined for New York sarvice. She displaces 37,000 tons

THURSDAY. "Hurry On" won the St. Loger Stake of £6.600. Thomas Nelson Page, U.S.A. Ambassador, is visiting the Italian front. Fourteen hundred strike-breakers by the King at Windsor and invested are to man the New York surface. With the insignia of the Distinguish-

Construction of a new central span for the Quebec Bridge will be begun General Korniloff, a Russian who was captured in April, 1915, has reached Kieff after escaping from Austria.

Strutford V. M. C. A. offers & month's membership free to every Premier Hearst and Hon. Dr. Pyne left London, Eng., yesterday to visit in floot, returning in time for the Agent-General's luncheon.

James Hood, of Woodstock, pass-ed away at his home last night. He was seventy years old and bad been-a resident of Woodstock for 29 years. The Provincial Anglican flynod of Ontario ondersud the revised Book of Common Prayer, except the form of recitation of the Athanasian Creed. Pte. Loll Kingsbury, from Camp-

so bad that it would belivilte, of the 164th Battalion fammation of some of a train as it was arriving at Camp Mrs. H. L. Milligan, wife of Llout.

in the newspapers Colonel Milligan, in command of the and tried Lydie E. 18th Battalion at the front, died at Victoria Rospital, London, Ont., following an operation. Arthur Stirling, the twenty-yearold son of Wm. Stirling, manager of relieved of all these pains by its use. the County House of Refuge here,

was drowned yesterday afternoon to The Wellington Mutual Fire Insur-Young women who are troubled with through a priest in Suffalo a parcol painful or irregular periods, backache, containing \$1,530, restitution made by a man who confessed to him; the affair remains a mystery.

FRIDAY. Berious fed riots have occurred in Hir Sam Hughes is visiting Scot-The University of Toronto is fac-Austrian aviators dropped explosive bombs on a Venico church. Five tone of high explosives were dropped by Italian airmon on a rail-way establishment and the shipyards

near Trieste. The colors of the 130th Battalion were solumnly deposited by the off-Rev. Thos. O. Smith, who served thirty-two years in the Methodist

afty-ninth year of his age. Returns show a sweeping Liberal victory in the British Columbia clocfrage also carrying the day. Joseph H. Thompson, 148 Ontario

street, Toronto, was struck by a street car while driving in Queen street east, and died of his injuries. Paul E. Lamarche, Nationalist M. P. for Nicolet, intends to resign his seat on September 31, having opposed the measure extending the life of Vire yesterday practically destroy-

home of Whitelaw Itoid, and now soldiers' hospital. More than 100 wounded soldiers were taken out Ingersolt has its first case of infantile paralysis, the entient being u three-year-old child in a home on

#### A CAY YOR DISCIPLINE "I'll he mighty glad when my boy Josh reta back home," said Varmer Corntossel. "You need kim around the farm ?"

"I should say so." "Is he such a wonderful worker!" "I wouldn't think of askin' Josh to "Then why do you used him ?" there ain't hardly so livin' with him. Josh

is the only person that ever come around here that can best him playin' checkers." Eclectric Oil has a subtle power of its own that other ells cannot pretend to, though used it know this and keep it by them as at liberty to use it."

Imaginary troubles cause more If it wasn't for the weather lots of people would have no excuse for talking.

King Illerm street, who has been in ninco Friday luri. The Provincial Anglican Bynod of Ontario urged the Government to organize the resources of the Dominion so as to furnish at least half a mil-Bon men and the taunfilden required for them in time to be of service.

The French Government neut firm note to Sweden regarding sub-Niapara Falla Liberala chose D.

Rudd White, LL.D., an candidate in the next Provincial election. Liquor mon state that 11,000 new customers in Toronto bought liquor to "lay in" for the prohibition ora. filly Hunday. In a characteristic letter, congratulated the people of Ontario upon the advent of probibl-

Brigadier-General Lord Brooke, commanding the 4th Canadian Infantry Hrigade, has been wounded at the front. The Levant is starving, according

to an American woman who recently returned from Syria by way of enemy countries. Pic. Gordon Mason Suddaby of the 216th (Hantam) Hattallon, was frstantly killed by a motor car at Camp Horden. The Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada will apply for an allot

ment of \$5,000,000 of the new Can-

adlan war loan.

The appointment of his Grace the Duke of Devenablee as Governor General of Canada by his Majesty the King has been formulty gazetted. A now Papal Nuncio is on his way to Vienna with an important autograph letter from the Pope to Emperor Francis Joseph, according to

The Mespagero. Emperor William, attended by Chancellor von Hethmann-Hollweg and Field Marshal von Hindenburg, Chief of Staff, will open in person the lession of the Relchstan, which convones on Replamber 2A.

The British Columbia elections may likely return forty or forty-one Liberals and six or seven Conservatives. Prohibition is carried so far by over 6,000 majority, and woman suffrage by more than 8,500.

in the recent registration in Regina of the probibition plubiscite the names of 3,582 women and 4,169 mon Wore secured. Militia orders just published unzette Sir John C. Enton of Toronto as Honorary Colonel of the 110th (Irish) Regiment. Delphis Drouillard, 35 years old,

brother of Patsy Drouillard, pugilist, was killed in Windsor yenterday while driving a taxicab. David Smith, aged 54, died at his bome at Holmont, near London, flaturday as a result of injuries received when his team of horses ran away. Brig.-Ceneral Lord Broke, of the 10th Canadian Brigade, who recently went to France and was wounded. is not in a dangerous condition. Major Cecil Critchley of the Strathcona Horse hus, been received

ed Service Order. Hon. Walter Scott, Premier of Saskatchowan, who has been auttering for the past two weeks from asthma, is reported much better and is improving delly. Bath Low, former mayor of New York, died yesterday on his model farm at Bedford Hills, N. Y., where

in recent years he had been giving close attention to scientific agricul Thomas Gaffney, wanted for the last three years by the police of both this city and Hamilton, on charges of korse-stealing and assaulting a wounded man, was arrested in Brant-

ford Baturday. TUESDAY. Subscriptions to the Canadian war lean already exceed \$75,000,000. Relief work in Bolgium and northorn Franco is to be augmented. Mr. Edward Gurney, the wellknown manufacturer, died at the age

son of Premier Asquith, was killed Trafalgar Day, October 10, will again be made the date of a Provincial appeal for further aid to the British Red Cross Society. The price of broad was raised to eight cents per 34-ounce loaf in neveral cities and towns of Western Ontario and the Niagara Peninsula.
President Smith and Sir Henry L. Drayton, of the commission to invertigate Canadian rallways, have started on a tour of the western lines. Mr. Rowell, Liberal leader in the

Lieut. Raymond Asquich, oldes

Logislature, was back in Toronto yesterday, after his visit to Europe, and gave some interesting impres-Lieut. Thomas Michael Kottle, professor of ecnomics in the National University, has been killed in action at Ginchy. He was a brother-in-law of the late Sheehy Skellington. The 201st Battalion, Toronto Light Infantry, is to be broken up and distributed half to the 170th

and half to the 198th, the Militia The Municipal Councils of Lincoln county, St. Catharines, and Louth and Grantham town ships decided to ask the Lieut.-Covernor-in-Council to sanction agreements for a flydroradial line between Port Credit and Ut. Catharines.

Two Factories Tarned. ST. THOMAS, Government of the St. Thomas Packing Company, as well as that of the Canadian Wood Products Company. The flames originated in the rehydration plant, and spread with alarming rapidity, threatening for a time the plants of the St. Thomas Packing Canadian and the St. Thomas Packing Canadian and the St. Thomas Packing Canadian and the St. Thomas Cald Company and the St. Thomas Cold Storage Company. The loss to the Dilyration Company will be heavy. \$30,000 being a conservative estimate. The plant has not been in operation for the four nummer months, but preparations were being made to re-open in a week's time to fill a tatoes for the Canadian army. The Wood Products Company's loss is \$6,000, with insurance of \$2,500.

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