etched Until He Started ake "Fruit-a-tives"

CHAMPLAIN ST., MONTREAL. o years, I was a miserable om Rheumatism and Stomach I had frequent Dizzy Spells, I took food, felt wretched v. I suffered from Rheureadfully, with pains in my oints, and my hands swollen. advised "Fruit-a-tives" and outset, they did me good. first box, I felt I was getting I can truthfully say that ves" is the only medicine dme". LOUIS LABRIE. x, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. ers or sent postpaid by Fruitnited, Ottawa.

Kaiser's Arrival

In Hell. was called to those who do the innermost Depths of an was one who is known the Name of Old Ananias. murderers, thieves and ritaker Wrigh vil was there to stop any of Germans arrived very soon enough to boast of ir fate.

og was called to elect the ho's duties of tending the was put to elect Mr. ild give his attention to ching the dripping

then rose and recounted ning and treach ry, while hting round Liege of all went suddenly white, y heard of the fate of uvain on that terrible night. inate the British was my t wild desire. and in my way to be the eld's sire.

d Ananias such stories to airman replied that he had ught the Kaiser should look er the fire.

gly Krupp got up on his

ng then voted that all of by the Kaiser and his barous tribes recognition at the hands of vay they had worked the nfidence Trick.

er from Germany got the on the spot es that he told beat the ole blooming lot nanias was bound to admit. his claim to the Bottom-

ey Poultry Association al Exhibition in the

Hall, Durham y 17, 18 and 19

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TOURING THE WEST

Multiplied in Marvellous Scenery -A Racy Description

An easterner, touring British Columbia. writes: Greenhorns going west capacity of British Columbia to tilt itself on end, think that Sicamous is the beginning of normal country. It ought to be, for at that placid junction both the Rockies and the Selkirks have been passed. The geography text books say merely that the rest of the Province is diversified by hills. It is an understatement. Sicamous lies on an arm of Shuswap Lakea name not to be pronounced safely except by prohibitionists. For 30 or 40 miles onward there are reaches of level land, but always on the opposite side of the lake there are bold and would be called mountains.

Like the Old Country

The guide book says the scenery is reminiscent of Scotland and Scottish poets have intimated that Caledonia is wild and impressive. You can draw your own conclusions. Soon the most westerly arm of Shuswap narrows and becomes the Thompson River, blue clear and in a continuous hurry. The hills rise higher and higher still until they form the Thompson River canyon -perhaps 2,000 feet deep, and shaped like a huge V. There are really two the ranges we have passed. The task methods. of building a railway on the slanting side of a gravel pit 100 miles long to teach in Clinton vicinity. is not as easy as picking potato bugs. ful aids of this sort, the engineers have triumphed.

Niagara Gorge Multiplied

Then comes the high moment when the Thompson joins the Fraser River. The hills are mountains now, stark precipices sweeping to an incredible height and clothed, where there is footing, with an infinity of spruces. Multiply the Niagara gorge by ten-perhaps sometimes, by 20, and you may have a dim notion of this stupendous chasm. The river is not clear. Glacial mud makes it a dull pea green and it boils so constantly in its narrow path that it has no time to clarify itself. In the train, perhaps 200 feet above the river, one frequently must lean closely towards the window to see the top of the opposite bank. Not infrequently this bank lifts itself into a peak with traces of snow in the upmost crevices. For 130 miles this canyon yawns before the traveller, and, if he be timid, gives him nervous prostration. If he be wise he merely admires and looks, looks and admires until the hinder hinges of the neck grow rusty and give warning by ominbus creaks. Even when the track leaves the margin of the Fraser and strikes across country to Vancouver the mountains do not cease. In the city, when one looks about, it is plain that these same mountains have chased one into town and now wait languidly across the bay until the time shall come for chasing one eastward again.

BURMA GRASS FOR PAPER

Kaing Grass May Form a Good Paper Material

The possibilities of utilizing the kaing grass of Burma for paper making have for some years past been investigated by interested persons, in consultation with paper manufacturers in England, and it is now announced that the conversion of this grass into pulp and subsequently into paper can be accomplished in a simple and economical manner.

The yield of unbleached pulp is 39 per cent., calculated on the air-dry grass. This does not compare badly with esparto grass, from which about 43 per cent. of unbleached pulp is obtained. Kaing grass grows in great profusion in all parts of Burma, frequently reaching a height of ten feet. As a paper making material it may be classed with esparto grass, and is much cheaper, though the quality of the pulp is not quite so good as that obtained with esparto. Esparto grass Is to a large extent cultivated, whereas kaing grass grows wild and is sometimes rank and coarse. By systematic cutting, however, over properly preserved areas, a finer grass of uniform quality can be obtained in a very short time.

Fixing the Valve Stem

A bent valve stem on an automobile engine invariably will cause trouble by sticking open and thus causing misfiring of the cylinder in which it is operating. In testing for a bent stem, which hardly is noticeable to the eye, place the valve in its guide and with the forefinger gently lift the stem. It should move freely and drop back to normal position of its own weight. If It does not, clean the stem and guide and try again. If the stem and guide are clean the former may be bent.

Don't fill an oil or gasoline stove after dark nor do so while the stove is lighted, as the flame might set fire to the vapour in the air, causing an explo-

A new silencer for motorboat engines works on the principle of taking the pressure out of the exhaust gases by cooling them with a water Jacket.

Flexibility of the frame which permits it to be turned back if blown inside out features a new umbrella which its inventor claims is storm-Droof.

Paris may be supplied with power by a hydroelectric plant on the River Rhone, 250 miles distant, the current

being transmitted at 120,000 volts. The empty silo may need some attention. If it is a wooden one a cost of paint might not come amiss.

Traverston

BEAUTY AND DANGER 1917 seems to be going at a faster rate than 1916. Miss Winnie Black, daughter of

Fraser River Canyon-Niagara Gorge Councillor Black returned to Toronto last week, after spending a merry fortnight at the old home.

to see Grandma McClocklin before her | memories. and not familiar with the infinite death. He is spending a few days with relatives and the old neighbors.

Mrs. John Wilson of the 10th concession passed away on Thursday last at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Dan. Robinson, at Markdale at the age of eighty-five. She was one of the pioneer mothers and the home was noted for its hospitality and cheer-

The new teacher in Seperate School Section No. 5 is Miss Donnelly of

there, having homesteaded.

The danger of disastrous slides may be lately, purchased an Honor Roll for chain affair" fraudulent and nipped understood, but by cribwork and art- the township and W. R. Wallace in it in the bud before harm before harm scribed very neatly the fifty-seven could come to the credulous. names thereon. They purpose present- Toronto News. ing it to the council, to be hung in the Township Hall.

In a short letter from Spr. S. Edwards this week, he announced that he was on his way over to Ireland to German Peace Proposals spend Christmas with friends. Ivan was to spend the few festive days in

Grandma McClocklin, surrounded with the most of the members of the family, peacefully psssed away to the January 5th, after a brief illness. Bright and conscious, she remained until the last. Martha Brocks. was her maiden name. She was born in Buckingham Co. England, April 15th, 1836 and was thus nearing her 81st natal day. In early years the family came out to Canada and on May 15th, 1856, with his wife came up on New Year's suffering Day and remained until the end; The speech of Mr. Lloyd George, helpful son-in-law through her ill- Minister said:helped to tenderly nurse her during effective guarantee against sorely miss "Grandma," as even up to we can see no other ground that in Christmas she wrote to several of honour we can take.

or soldier boys. despite the storm and the service con- the field. ducted by her pastor in the home was one particularly cheering and comorting. During the service, Miss Irene Wilson, grand daughter, Mr. A- Bell and dev. E S. Moyer very tenderly and sweetly sang "Shadows." A magnificent, floral wreath of white roses

sweet repose of the white hairel look forward it seems far away in the Black now of Chesley. bearers, - Councillors G. E. Peart and smart as he was forty years ago. Thomas Turnbull; Mesers. J. O'Neil, But go back to 1857 when The Mr. John M. Quarrie who had his visited her aunts Mrs. Muir and Mrs. Mr. James Nelson of Puslinch came dear old, pioneer mother, recalls to Grey Edited by the late S. L. M. Luke Konold who had a scladed arm at here. up on Thursday of last week, in time memory very many, many pleasant and years afterward was changed to the same time is getting better.

Those Free Petticoats

Toronto women who had still to learn that philanthropy is not a part of comercial life especially, when that philanthropy is supposed to come from as far below the 49th parallel as Mineapolis, are now finding out that very little, especially in the line of silk skirts and petticoats, is to be for the present generation to peruse We are sorry to report that Mr. had for nothing nowadays. Some Maurice Connor is very ill at present. weeks ago Canadian "bargain hunters" arrogant hills which in any other land It is only a little over a month since were led to believe through adverhis sister, Miss Johanna, was called tisements in the different papers away. Troubles always travel in throughout the country that the National Brokerage Exchange, a Mrs. Robert Hastie of Medicine Hat, Minneapoliss firm, was prepared to Alberta, arrived at the home of his play Santa Claus to every woman brother Jim, a week ago to spend the who would furnish them with the winter months. He is farming out names and addresses of five lady friends. For her trouble, each woman Miss Rebecca Banks and Miss Bessie was to be rewarded with a silk skirt Smith leave this week for Toronte. and petticoat. But everything is by death and the old homes are left Mrs. James Dunbar is quite ill and now in the past tense. Neither of the under Dr. D. B. Jamieson's care at garments have been terthcoming and day by day the letters, hundreds of The National Service cards were which went out of this district, are distributed around this vicinity to- being returned. The stamp however gorts of hills on each side of the V. wards the close of the week and were is not as valuable as when it went hope for better things in the future. Close to the river and upwards for promptly filled. It looks to us like away, nor is the letter as neat, but Scarborough Heights, Ontario. Above are available at any time. We have no hopes of flashing a rustling petticoat that again are rock hills, some naked, patiencewith indirect and roundabout have been dashed to earth, but beyond some covered sparsely with spruce schemes, when direct action is requir- this no harm has resulted. By the surly in appearance than the peaks of been red tapeism and vacillatory were inclined to belive that the Canadian postal authorities had been re-Miss Lizzie Morrison left last week sponsible, but inquiry of Postmaster Rogers revealed that the United

and Our Duty.

The offer of Germany to discuss health at present. peace has excited world wide attent-Great Beyond on Friday evening, ibility has rested. All the nations of the Entente have reached the same conclusion. We desire peace, but it must be a well-grounded peace with proper guarantees. These guarantees do not appear to us to be forthcoming. and so, as we entered the war for a great and worthy purpose, we cannot relinquish the war till our worthy in Guelph, she was happily wedded to purpose is attained, or till we are Thomas McClocklin, who very sudden- driven completely off the field. We ly was taken away thirty years ago. are not driven off the field, and our In 1859 they moved to Glenelg and leaders tell us that it will not be till after a few years settled on lot 12, next year that we shall attain our full concession 4 which has been the home strength. Therefore, although we are ever since. Five sons and four daught- a peace-loving people, we must still ers were given them, as follows:- pursue the task we have undertaken, Edwin at present in Toronto, who to defend the rights of the weak and

Harriet, Mrs. Alex. McDonald, who the British Prime Minister, in discusspassed away 11 years ago and three of ing the German peace proposals has whose sons are in khaki. Mr. McDon-ald, has proved a most worthy and of our allies. In that speech the Prime

ness; Charles, on the old homestead; "The allies entered this war to Susan, who passed away twenty-five defend Europe against the aggression vears ago; Eliza, Mrs. Wellwood of Prussian military domination, Smith of Pasadena, California; Tillie, havingbegun it, they must insist that Mrs. Mark Wilson of Flesherton, who the only end is the most complete and

the last days; James of Moosejaw, who possibility of that caste ever again diswas unable to get home, but sent a turbing the peace of Europe. comforting m stage; Arthur of Dur- Prussia, since she got into the hands ham suburbs, and Fred of Holstein. of that caste, has been a bad neighbor, who with his wife were most kind arrogant, threatening, bullying, shiftand helpful in the last days. All have ing her boundaries at her will, and succeeded well in life and the home taking one part of the field after anbond was very strong among the other from her weaker neighbors and members of the family. Twenty-six adding them to her own dominions.' grand children all survive and will This view we have all accepted, and

them. A noble sweet mother and This being the case, the duty is aintly old grandmother she has been. pressed upon us with still greater A neighbor ever kindly, helpful and force to move with the utmost speed hospitable, a devoted member of Zion to secure the remaining portion of the Methodist Church with a faith so firm 500,000 men promised a year ago by

and sure and her whole life an active, Sir Robert Borden. This, in turn, houghtful one. During the past year means that this couniry must search she knitted over sixty pairs of socks in all its corners for the proper men. To take a step backward now would A very large gathering took place be very serious, and the way to move on Sunday afternoon to the funeral, forward is to find the men to put into

PRICEVILLE

The Chronicle has reached its 20th from the members of the family and year under the present Editor, as was another, very beautiful one from Mr. seen in its Columns lately. To look Mark Wilson and family, added to the backwards it doesn't seem long but to

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sleeper. Interment took place in the future, and if the Editor holds the Mr. Joseph Black and family moved and Mrs N. McKinnon of this place Anglican cemetery where the remains reins for another twenty years his to Toronto. The citizens made a were laid to rest beside those of her activity will be getting slower and he nice presentation to him before his greeting cablegrams to the old home husband. The following acted as pall will be wondering why he is not as departure in the shape of a nice purse

W. J. Cook James D. Nelson and Durham Standard was one of the leg broken some weeks ago is getting McKinnon here. Bobs McKinnon of your scribe. The passing away of this leading papers of the county of on slowely. His daughter Mrs. Otto Toronto spent New Years at home the Durham Chronicle. It is questionable if the present Editor landed safe- at his fathers in this town. ly into the County of Grey then.

> would think that he was on the way at Christmas time. He is in the 198th good work. Always attentive to until he landed in this county We Buifs Toronto. again give a glimpse backwards viewing all the happenings of sixty years ago and we wonder if there are any in the town of Durham then reached the year of manhood will remember the old Durham Standard and if any of those far away papers could be produced it would be quite interesting In reviewiewing the twenty years

of the Editors existence he could say like a good many of us, that he was sorely afflicted

The New Year brought a goodly number of those away from home to their old homes and enjoyed a Christmas or New Year's festivity with father mother and family. But many homes have been saddened on this New Year's day for some dear members of the family were taken away gloomy. So there was gladness and sadness experienced by a large number of the human race this season of the year. But we must pass on and view the bright side of events and

perhaps 600 feet are immense deposits a huge hoax as all this information is otherwise everything is fine. Three Mr. John Calder, of Egremont on the of gravel and white clay, much of it in the Government's pocession cents thrown away, from fifteen minreminiscent of the clay formations at through the last assessor's rolls and utes to half an hour wasted, fond ald after a prolonged illness at the age of nearly 48 years. The deceased was a single man and lived alone a number and all of a reddish tint much more ed. The curse of this war overseas has return of their letters Toronto women was failing he was taken to his sister's Mrs. John Calder where he received the best of care. His funeral took place on New Years day to McNeil's The Women's Institute of Zion. States Gov. declared the "endless Bowes preaching the funeral sermon. Cemetary Priceville. The Rev. Mr. Marriages and deaths to report.

> There is a time to be merry and a time to be sad. It is a source of merriment when marriages take place but as they appeared in last weeks Chronicle we will only say that we join the many in wishing the young people much joy.

Mr. A. McLeod of Carman Manitoba arrived home Saturday to see his aged father who is not in the best of Miss Jessie Black is Teacher at Top

ion, and upon our statesmen who have Cliff School for 1917 Miss Black was had to give an answer, grave respons- born in Durham daughter of John A.

containing \$22.00 in cash.

Pte. H. H. McDonald spent a few Congregation there.

The 3 Mckinnon boys son of Mrs. sent Christmas and New Years here from England and France.

Miss Jean Walker of Toronto

The Rev. Mr Matheson was at Pte. Willie Aldeorn spen a few days | Caledon Sunday Dec. 31st preaching Anniversary Sermons for his old

But by his personal appearance we days at his home south line Glenelg | The Red Cross women are doing their meetings.

The People's Mills



Sovereign Flour Eclipse Flour Pastry Flour Low Grade Flour Rolled Oats Breakfast Cereal

Bran, Shorts Middlings, Corn Chop Cracked Chicken Corn Crimped Oats for Horses Barley and Wheat Chop Mixed Chop

The Above are All Made from Sound and Whole Grains Special Reduction on Flour and Feed in Quantities

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on hand. Farmers and Stock Owners should lay in a quantity of this Excellent Conditioner for Spring and Summer Feeding. Nothing equals it for Young Pigs, Calves, Etc. Makes Milch Cows Milk and puts Horses in prime condition for seeding; in fact it makes everything go that it's fed to; also Caldwell's Celebrated Calf Meal.

Everything in our line at lowest prices for Cash. & All'kinds of Grain bought and sold.

JOHN McGOWAN

TELEPHONE No. 8 (Night or Day)

Good-bye, Mother, Don't Worry!

Good-bye-trusting in God to bring him home to her safely—if that be His will. Good-bye-trusting in you

and me to see his Mother through while he, her natural support and defender, is somewhere in France, facing shot and shell for God, for right, and for native land.

In the name of Christendom, men and women, what sacrifice is this! What consecration to duty! What response to the call of the Motherland! What clarion challenge to the world to "Watch Canada!"

He goes—joy of his Mother's heart-idol of all her dreams from the day she bore himhope and bulwark of her declining years.

He goes—and, Heaven bless his belief in us, his people, he



goes, leaving his most beloved possession to our care and protection. He trusts us. Who will fail him? What man or woman, rich with the possession of the memory of a Mother, will fail his Mother as a reward for her sacrifice?

This trust of our soldiers is a holy legacy.

Give to the Mothers of our soldiers in the name of your mother—as your testimonial to Canadian Motherhood. Give to the Canadian Patriotic Fund. \$6,000,000 must be raised in Ontario for this Fund for 1917.

Mothers, wives, and children of Canadian soldiers shall never say that their own people neglected them after their men went forward to suffer and to

Every case helped by the Patriotic Fund is carefully investigated. Only where assistance is really needed is assistance given. Everything humanly possible is done to avoid waste and prevent imposition.

Give as Your Own Heart Prompts You to the Patriotic Fund

Ontario is being asked to assure the Canadian Patriotic Fund that it can depend on having six million dollars in 1917 for the families of Ontario's soldiers. Four million of these dollars must be secured from individual subscriptions. If there is no Branch of the Fund in your town or county send your subscription direct to the Head Office, Canadian Patriotic Fund, Vittoria street,