Manitoba oats-No. 2 C.W., 75%c; No. 3 C.W., 72%c; No. 1 feed, 70%c; No. 2 feed, 67%c, in store Fort Wil-

Manitoba barley-No. 3 C.W., \$1.06%c; No. 4 C.W., \$1.01%c; rejected, 94%c; feed, 94%c; in store Fort

Toronto, prompt shipment. Ontario cats-No. 2 white, 73 to 75c; No. 3 white, 71 to 73c, according

Ontario wheat-No. 1 Winter, per "thumb centre" of the brain. car lot, \$2.14 to \$2.20; No. 2 do, \$2.11 It is a well-known fact amongst

points, according to freights. Peas-No. 2, \$2.00, nominal, according to freights outside. Barley-Malting, 97c to \$1.02,

Buckwheat-No. 2, \$1.10, nominal. Rye-No. 2, \$1.60, nominal. dard, \$10.75 to \$11, Toronto.

Ontario flour-Government standard, \$9.65 to \$9.75 in bags Toronto Another very interesting point is and Montreal, prompt shipment in the old theory of midwives—which is

Hay-No. 1, \$26 to \$28 per ton; licacy.

mixed, \$20 to \$24 per ton, track To-Straw-Car lots, \$10 to \$11 per ton.

Country Produce-Wholesale. Butter-Dairy, tubs and rolls, 33 fresh made prints, 63 to 64c.

Eggs-New laid, 42 to 43c. 34c: roosters, 25c; fowi, 30 to 33c; even in shape. ducklings, 32c; turkeys, 45c; squabs, These facts are remarkable, taken

35c; chickens, 27c,

twins, 281/4 to 29c; triplets, 29 to the first finger. The deduction is, 2934 to 30c; twin, 30 to 301/2c. Butter-Fresh dairy, choice, 50 to 52c; creamery, solids, 63 to 64c;

prints, 65 to 67c. Margarine-34% to 35c. Eggs-New laid, 47 to 48c; new

laid in cartons, 49 to 50c. 42c; roosters, 28 to 30c; fowl, 37 to many Oriental nations, if the prisoner, 38c; turkeys, 45 to 50c; ducklings, !b., when brought before his captors, 35 to 38e; squabs, doz., \$7.00; geese, covers his thumb with his fingers, he

side, \$1.25 to \$1.30,

Beans-Canadian, hand-pick., bus., \$4.25 to \$4.50; primes, \$3 to \$3.25; thumb the foundation for all their reimported hand picked, Burma or In- marks. dian. \$3,50; Limas, 13c. Honey-Extracted clover: 5-lb. tin, May 1 the Earliest Date

25 to 26c lb.; 10-lb, tins, 241/2 to 25c; 60-lb, tins, 24 to 25c. Buckwheat, 60-lb, tins, 19 to 20c. Comb: 16-oz., \$4.50 to \$5 doz.; 10-oz., \$3.50 to \$4

# Provisions-Wholesale.

52 to 54c; rolls, 32 to 33c; breakfast patch added. bacon, 43 to 47c; backs, plain, 46 to Cured meats-Long clear bacon, 29

Lard-Pure tierces, 301/2 to 31c; tubs, 31 to 31 4c; pails, 31 4 to 31%;

Man. Spring, new standard grade, \$11 May 24 for French ports. lots. \$29. Cheese-Finest shall be established. easterns, 24 to 25c. Butter-Choice 63 to 64c. Eggs-Fresh, 48 to 49c. Potatoes-Per bag, car lots, \$1.90 to \$2.25. Dressed hogs-Abattoir killed, \$30.50 to \$31. Lard-Pure, a recently returned officer, "are the put down, and, thereafter, at the end wood pails, 20 lbs. net, 31 1/2 c.

# Live Stock Markets.

steers, \$14.25 to \$15.50; choice but- front line trenches was child's play readings of the aneroid and the thercher steers, \$13.50 to \$14; butchers' to the work of the nurses after an en- mometer were taken. cattle, choice, \$13.25 to \$14; do, good, gagement, when the badly shattered | A brook crosses the path. With the \$12.50 to \$12.75; do, medium, \$11.50 men were brought in and left to their blue pencil it is instantly designated, mechanical apparatus, and how it to \$8.25; stockers, \$8.75 to \$11.50; intense worshipful love of the men." Every change in the character of the solved.

GEE! ME WIFE

THINKS I'M AT

THE OPERA - AN'

I HAVE TO TELL HER

WHAT I SAW WHEN

feeders, \$11.50 to \$13.50; canners and cutters, \$5.50 to \$7; milkers, good to \$65 to \$75; springers, \$90 to \$150; light ewes, \$13 to \$15; yearlings, \$12 Toronto, Ap. 29.—Manitoba Wheat to \$14; choice lambs, \$18 to \$19; —No. 1 Northern, \$2.24½; No. 2 spring lambs, \$12 to \$15; calves, good Northern, \$2.21½; No. 3 Northern, to choice, \$15 to \$16; hogs, fed and \$2.171/2; No. 4 wheat, \$2.111/2, in store watered, \$22.25; do, weighed off cars, \$22.50; do, f.o.b., \$21.50.

THUMB LORE.

#### The More Brain You Have the Longer Will Be Your Thumb.

Your thumb is a very interesting subject to all medical students of American corn-No 3 yellow, \$1.85; nerve troubles. There are points which No. 4 yellow, \$1.82, nominal, track could be given by the hundred to prove the importance of this member; but the most extraordinary is that which is termed in medical work as the

to \$2.19; No. 3 do, \$2.07 to \$2.15 f.o.b. nerve specialists that by an examinashipping points, according to freights. tion of the thumb they can tell if the Ontario wheat-No. 1 Spring, \$2.09 patient is affected, or likely to be afto \$2.17; No. 2 do, \$2.06 to \$2.14; No. fected, by paralysis or not, as the 3 do, \$2.02 to \$2.10 f.o.b. shipping thumb will indicate this a long time before there is any trace of the disease in any other part of the system. It there is any trace, or such affection is indicated, an operation is at once performed on the thumb centre of the brain, and if the operation is success-Manitoba flour-Government stan- ful-which is proved by an examination of the thumb—then the patient is

Millfeed-Car lots, delivered Mon- easily seen to contain a great deal of treal freights, bags included. Bran, truth. They held that if an infant was \$42 to \$45 per ton; shorts, \$40 to \$45 inclined to keep the thumb inside the per ton, good feed flour, \$2.65 to \$2.75 fingers for some days after birth, it foreshadowed some great physical de-

If, seven days after birth, the thumb was still covered, then there was good reason to suspect that the child was mentally delicate.

When visiting the asylums of the to 40c; prints, 40 to 42c. Creamery, country, you cannot fail to notice that all congenital idiots have very poor, weak thumbs; in fact, some are so Dressed poultry-Chickens, 30 to weak as not to be properly developed,

Live poultry-Roosters, 22c; fowl, in conjunction with Sir Charles Bell's 28 to 33e; ducklings, lb., 35e; turkeys, discovery that in the hand of the chim-Wholesalers are selling to the re- proach to the human-the thumb. tail trade at the following prices: | though well formed in every way, if Cheese-New, large, 28 to 281/2c; measured, does not reach the base of 291/4c: Stilton, 291/4 to 30c; old, large, therefore, that the higher and betterproportioned the thumb, the more the intellectual faculties rule, or vice ver-

We find in the war history of the Children of Israel instances of their cutting off the thumbs of their ene-Dressed poultry-Chickens, 40 to mies. It is a well-known fact that in is, in dumb and eloquent fashion, giv-Potatoes-Ontarios, f.o.b. track To- ng up his will and independence, and ronto, car lots. \$1.40; on track out- begging for mercy. Gipsies, in their judgment of character, make the

# Germans Can Reach Versailles

A despatch from Paris says:-The cription of the route taken through an German Government has officially ad- unbroken country, there is required Maple products-Syrup, per imper- vised the allied and associated Gov- an amount of hard and incessant laial gallon, \$2.45 to \$2.50; ner 5 im- ernments that the German plenipo- bor, of which few of us have any conperial gallons, \$2.35 to \$2.40; sugar, tentiaries would not leave Berlin be- ception. fore April 28, and that they would For example, William Junker, a Rus-

#### ----CANADA STEAMSHIPS START ATLANTIC SERVICE MAY 24

A despatch from Montreal says:prints, 32 to 321/2c. Compound tierces, Canada Steamship Lines, Limited, 25% to 25%c; tubs, 25% to 26%c; announce to-day that arrangements bonds was af his wortch countries. pails, 26 to 26 1/2c; prints, 27 1/4 to have been completed for the inauguration of their new Atlantic service Montreal, April 29.—Quotations:— and that freight steamer "Bilbster," From one of the buttons of his coat tor Junker travelled on foot four thou-Oats, extra No. 1 feed, 84%c. Flour, 8 500 tons, will sail from Montreal on

After this first sailing it is intendto \$45.50. Hay, no. 2, per ed that a regular ten-day service

# The Real Heroes.

nursing sisters. Nothing too much of every five minutes, the direction in can be said about their courage, their which he was proceeding was deteruntiring patience, and their ability, mined by a glance at the compass and Terento, April 29.—Good heavy What the men had to endure in the carefully noted, while occasionally the

THE SHOW IS JUST

ABOUT LETTIN OUT-

BARD UOF THOO YHW

SOME GINK COMIN' OUT

AN' HAVE HIM TELL YOU

THOPE I GIT TO THE

THEATRE DEFORE

EVERY ONE IS GONE

the Wilds of Africa.

In order to obtain an accurate des-

reach Versailles May 1, at the sian by birth and an explorer, spent five years in endeavoring to trace the Smoked meats-Hams, medium, 37 Seven newspapermen will accom- course of the River Welle, which lies the first duty of the explorer, after to 39e; do, heavy. 33 to 34c; cooked, pany the plenipotentiaries, the des- between the headwaters of the Nile and the Congo, in Africa, with a view to determining the position of the watershed between the two rivers.

by himself, having numerous large servation for determining the posiall the more notable incidents of the phers.

day's march. In a little notebook, ruled for the "The real heroes of this war," said purpose, the exact time of starting was

BRINGING UP FATHER

INGENUITY OF AN EXPLORER. | country is entered, as from wooded to grass lands, or from desert to fer-A Four Thousand Mile Tramp Through tile soil. The prominent objects met When This Question Came Up in on the way, with their apparent height and distance, are all indicated. So, also, are the names of the tribes and any local information that may have

The time and duration of every halt is carefully kept, as it is necessary to know the actual distance gone. Doctor Junker's average rate was a little more than three miles an hour.

When the night camp was reached, supper, was to copy all the notes made during the day into a large book-one page, generally, though sometimes two, being used to roord a day's Opinion," challenging philosophers, When he was actually on the march, march. If the night were clear, the Doctor Junker wore a coat designed traveller's work would end with an ob-

roid, thermometer and notebooks. In this extraordinary manner Docthere hung three pencils-one, red, sand miles through a wild country, a for marking his route; another, blue, large part of which, of course, had for noting the rivers and streams; never before been visited by a white the third, black, for recording the time man, and the information thus deof starting and halting, together with rived was of great service to geogra-

One of the mysteries that has puz- and Welsh's Dam (six miles) to the zled bellmakers for years was how extent of five feet more or less, and the great bell in the bell tower at the £500 was paid over to him. Peking was ever hung. It was cast But he did not keep it. The plainin 1415 and weighs fifty-three and a tiff apparently began to see that he half tons. It measures fifteen feet was making a fool of himself, and in height, is nine inches thick and brought an action, and recovered back has a circumference of thirty-four his deposit, on the ground that the feet at the rim. To hang it nowadays whole affair was a wager, and therewould require the most up-to-date for illegal! to \$12; do, common, \$9.75 to \$10.25; kindness, which never failed. Their as well as the direction of its current was hung hundreds of years ago is bulls, choice, \$11.25 to \$12; do, med-only reward in many cases being the and its estimated breadth and depth. a mystery which has never been is now worth about \$20,000,000 a again how nice an' peaceful that old

DON'T ASK

ANY QUESTIONS

# IS THE EARTH ROUND?

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

This is a summons in which every

man, woman and child in this commu-

nity should be interested. It is a Call

for Co-operation-an appeal to our

community Spirit-a plea for us "to

get together." Each week we will

show in cartoon and tell in story the

needs of our community-what is hold-

ing it back-the things we must over-

come to progress and how this can be

We will "Knock the Knocker" and

"Boost the Booster." We may hit

some of you pretty hard—the truth al-

ways hurts-but it's our most powerful

ally for advancement. If you are in-

terested in the progress and future of

our home town you can help by read-

ing these editorials each week-and

co-operating with us in making this a

bigger-better-happier-more pros-

perous community.

accompllished by co-operation.

# English Law Court.

It will scarcely be believed that the question of the shape of the earth ground targets. could ever have disturbed the peaceful atmosphere of the Law Courts, 500.000 CONGO NATIVES says a London newspaper. Yet in HAVE DIED FROM INFLUENZA 1879 the question, indirectly, indeed.

cumstances were as follows: The Plaintiff, one Hampden, entertained the opinion that the world was 500,000. not round, and issued an advertisement in a paper called "Scientific divines, and scientific professors to prove the contrary from Scripture. reason, or fact. He deposited £500 in a bank, to be forfeited to anyone who could prove to the satisfaction of any intelligent referee that there was such a thing as a convex railway.

The challenge was taken up by no less a person than the late Professor Alfred Russell Wallace, who proved to the satisfaction of the referee the curvature to and fro of the Bedford Level Canal between Witney Bridge

EENGLISH !!

NOW THAT MONEY IS | NO SPEAKA

FOR YOU . I WANT YOU

YOU SAW

TONIGHT

TO EXPLAIN THE OPERA

# BRITISH COLUMBIA

Operation of New B. C. Company SOME AMAZING ACHIEVEMENTS To Be Conducted on World-Wide Scale.

A despatch from Victoria, B.C., says:-What is undoubtedly the most gigantic lumber enterprise ever conceived, and a scheme that is fraught with tremendous possibilities in the development of the British Columbia lumber industry, is about to be can Oil Field Co. of New York, and fair "darg," or day's work for a col-John Arbuthnot, financier, well known Her. It appears that in a good "place" and world-wide scale.

Orders have already been placed It is rather interesting to glance at ests to deliver 30,000,000 feet of how much other toffers do in a day. lumber, which, in the event of a satisfactory agreement being reached on purchase price with the sawmills and lumber manufacturers, will be sup- turns an acre in a day, is well eliming plied by British Columbia mills.

#### Great Honors to be Paid The Bedy of Edith Cavell

A despatch from London says: by hand half an acre of wheat was do The body of Edith Cavell, the English ing well. With the modern horse-cut-nurse who was executed by the Ger-mans in 1915 at Brussels, will be ter and binder there is a great speedbrought to England from Belgium on ing-up, and one man, with the assist-May 15 and taken to Westminster ance of two "shockers." has been Abbey, where cermonies will be held, known to cut and bind twenty acres The body will be brought to Dover of wheat in one day. on a warship and will be transported | Some wonderful records were put up on a gun carriage with military in munition factories during the war, escort to Victoria Station and thence in November, 1916, a workman belongwill be at Norwich, the home town of ing to Woolwich Arsenal told the Lonto Westminster Abbey. Internment! the Cavells. ----

\$243,836.801 COST OF LAST YEAR OF WAR never been done before.

blue book tabled in Parliament gives In May, 1918, Robert Farrant, of Bromdetails of expenditures under the ley-by-Bow, set up a record of 4.275 fiscal year 1918, the last full twelve rivets in a day, to be beaten a week months' period of the war. Total later by Daniel Deviney, who, working expenditure for the year was \$343,- at a Clyde shipyard, drove as many as 836,801. The expenditure in Canada 4,429 rivets in a day. by the Militia Department was \$201,-288,628, while overseas expenditures amounted to \$115,381,243. Naval defence cost \$9,666,229 during the and Tom Moore-successively, beat twelve months' period, while the In- this amazing achievement; but in the valided Soldiers' Commission requir- end the record remained in British ed \$11,393,654. The remainder of the hands, for on May 23rd William Moses, total was spent by the various other of Barrow-in-Furness, drove 5,894 riv-Government departments.

# WONDERFUL WORK OF

A despatch from London says:- previous competition. The Air Ministry has published an At one time the setting of three astonishing record of the work of hundred bricks was considered a day's the air force during the war. It work for a bricklayer. But at piecestates that before the war the air work, and using a special soft mortar, forces consisted of 272 machines, 197 a man has been known to lay 1,400 officers and 1.647 men, while in Oc- bricks during an eight hours' day, and chines, 27,906 officers and 263,842 to continue this average for days on

From July, 1916, to the armistice Packing fruit is no easy task. Take the air force on the western front oranges, for instance. These average brought down 7,054 enemy aircraft. one hundred and fifty to the box, and dropped 6,043 tons of bembs and fired each fruit has to be separately wrapover ten and a half million rounds at ped in paper. Seventy boxes is con-

did come before three learned judges, A despatch from Brussels says:- teen thousand oranges to accomplish and the case excited a good deal of Great loss of life among the natives this task. The work our men did in interest and amusement. The cir- of the Belgian Congo as a result of France when marching in full kit is an influenza epidemic is reported in far beyond that of an ordinary laborer. despatches received here. Some esti- The world's marching record is held mates place the number of deaths at by a detachment of the London Ribe

# Hymn-Writers' Lease of Life.

The death of the Rev. William fifty-two miles, in fourteen hours Henry Bliss, the well-known hymn twenty-three minutes. They were in writer, at the age of 85, is a reminder full kit, and carried rifles, a total of the fact which has often been weight of forty-two pounds, yet not a mocted, namely, that hymn writers man fell out. The next best achieveseem to live to a riper age than auth- ment is that of the French Foreign ors engaged in other departments of Legion, of which a battalion covered

Fanny Crosby reached the age of minutes. 5: Mrs. Alexander, who wrote "There is a green hill," was 77; Charlotte Elliott, the author of "Just as I am." and Mrs. Cousins, famous for "The Newly Organized State Will Rank sands of time are sinking," were both 82. The writer of "Our blest Redeemer." Harriet Auber, died in her 90th

died when not more than 52; Dickens from the new journal Free Poland: was only 58, Scott 62, and Keats 26.

# Pleasant Contrast.

OH: I'M

SICK !!

"Phwat?"

"I was just thinkin'. After we get The wheat crop of South Africa out of the trenches an' back home boiler factory will sound to us."

# BIG LUMBER DEAL IN WHAT IS A FULL DAY'S WORK?

IN WAR-TIME FACTORIES.

British Hold World's Record in Shipyard Riveting-London Rifle Bri-

gade's Wonderful March. The most difficult task of the Brilaunched by a syndicate headed by tish Coal Commission seems to be to Percy Furber, president of the Mexi- discover how much coal cutting is a known as the Furber Lumber Com- a man will cut four tons of coal in a pany, and the operations of the syndi- shift, yet, for all that, the yearly outcate will be conducted on a colossal put of coal per man was only 220 tons last year.

with the syndicate by British inter- other forms of work, and to see just Take ploughing, for instance. The man who, with a single horse plangh, his money. In completing his task, he

will have walked and guided the plough about fourteen miles. Harvesting in the old days used to be slow work, and the man who cut

made seventy-eight shells during a six-hour shift-something that had

The feats achieved by riveters in A despatch from Ottawa says:-A the British shippards were startling.

#### Records in Riveting.

Two Americans-Charles Knight ets in the course of a single working day. These were high tensile steel ROYAL AIR FORCE rivets, much more difficult to best than the mild-steel rivets used in the

sidered a very fair day's work, but a man has been known to pack one hazdred and twenty boxes in a tenhour day. He had to handle and wrap eigh-Brigade. In April, 1914, these mensixty-two in number-marched from London to Brighton, a distance of fifty miles in fifteen hours thirty-three

#### ----CONCERNING POLAND.

Fifth Among European Nations.

So much is being written about Poland these days some of our readers Contrast these with Thackeray, who will read with interest this item, taken The new Poland will contain a popu-

> lation of not less than 25,000,000 of peoples, all speaking the Polish tongue. It will rank fifth among the nations of Europe, for its population total will exceed the combined popuations of Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Belgium, Holland and Serbia. It is not a small nation. With access to the sea, Poland will

> e a self-sustaining nation. It is fourth in the world in the production of wheat per hectare; third in the production of corn. The Polish city of Lodz is the second Manchester of Europe. Warsaw, the capital of Poland, is the second targest railroad terminal in the world, and through that city traverse the rail routes to Eastern Russia, to Siberia and the Far East.

Already economic alliances have been established with the new States of Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia. It is ready for friendship with all na-

# The First Food Monopolist.

"This ought to make life easy from now on," remarked Noah as the ark landed "To what do you refer?" inquired

"Our monopoly of eggs, butter, milk, beef, etc., with not a soul on earth to start an investigation."

EX-KAISER'

FAMOUS BLUE ALTY JUST OF

Innumerable Diffic Editors at Daws

Among Europe The French editio ach de Gotha for brought to Paris Perthes pr The prefac fession of the innum nave beset to serve, "and the ta twenty-two German many republics inte

One's first impuls future status, accor manach de Gotha, and the ex-Crown ci-devent-in this r royalties-German I Prussia, Margrave Burgrave of Nuem henzollern, severeigt Glatz, etc., we find "Succeeded his fat ced the throne Nover lin, doctor in law of

ors as we were got

University of Klause ing director of Schools of Germany, admiral and field n Regarding the C The Kaiser appears the character of dod eldest son, he appe

of Prague; doctor i

"Frederick William Ernest of Prussia ci-Prince of the German Royal of Prussia, Highness, born at the near Potsdam, on Mr nounced his rights at the throne Novembe 1), 1918, doctor of of Berlin; doctor in et lottenburg: doctor medicine, Higher Vet Berlin; formerly gene Turning to the

"Charles (Karl) I., Louis Herbert Geor devant Emperor of Au King of Hungary (the King of Bohe Croatia, Slavonia, Gal The Almanach sum mendous events which "brilliant second" to e

"The former Au Monarchy " " split of revolutionary events of October and Novem several independent m In this way were form lie of German-Austria Slovak Republic, the S and the Republic of H Kingdom of Serbia and Herzegovina; Ro the Bukovina and Pola

German Governments

The lesser constella similarly paled. Fred iam Louis Leopold Av ly described as ci-devat of Baden; Louis III. (1 Marie Aloysius Alfred King of Bavaria, and Almanach is careful to visional" state of affair It declares that all the ernments are tempora denburg-vide Army, 1 ures as directing the of the armies in the fie is still First Quarterm All the high imperial figure at their posts. I enlightening is this 1 voted to Alsace-Lorrain "The former province

rectly by the organs o Empire and united to t June 9, 1871. On Novi the Second Chamber of self the National Coun Lorraine and named fr members an administra tec. By decree of the I lic on November 15, 1 administration of Alsas assured during the arm til the signing of peace by three commissaries Germans Seck to Save

Owners of important a a Germany are seekir guard themselves agains measures - whether in co German taxation or in co the indemnity. It is state In papers that James & ing means to break up t ble collection of pictur rludes masterpieces by Fr Vermeer. He seems to some of the pictures Friedrich Museum in B have transferred most syndicate of internations The optimist sees a

through all the smoke;

only notes the destructi

