Every morning first of all other comes and gives her call : --" John-ne-e-e-l" Then I know that I can snore For a half an hour more, Till brother comes to bang my door.

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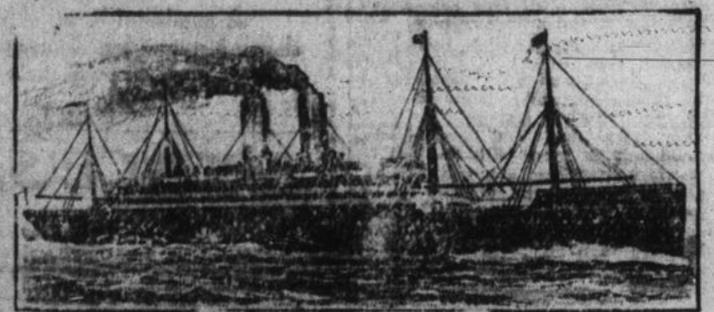
he Tidings From Various Points In Eastern Ontario - What People Are Doing And What They Are Saying.

Secured No Deer. erguson's Lake, Nov. 7.- Messrs, F. ent a few days here last week deer Mrs. J. H. Morris and children spent Mrs. James Culbertson, Lanark, call day, on her way home from Carleton Place, Mr. and Mrs. M. Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Morris, Carleton Place, spent a day, last week, with

Junetown Jottings. their abode at Younge's Mills. Mal- L. K. Shourds was in Trenton

is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed ard Toyell, Master Michael O'Mara fering from an attack of grippe forn : On Sunday, October 21st, to ir. and Mrs. Edward O'Mara, a so Miss Roselle O'Mara, who is attending Smith's Falls high school, visited at her home here on Sunday.

Changes On Bank Staff. Wellington, Nov. 8 .- Miss Rose Peterson, Ameliasburg, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pettingill, and her sister, Mrs. Willis Pettingill, Mrs. Inphry, Hillier, was the guest of Mr and Mrs. Joseph P. Stapleton, Lambert and P. Cavanagh, Perth, Tuesday. The people of Bloombe were glad to see the cheery face Albert Rodgers, when he made marterly call on Sunday. Rumor p dicts a prolonged stay in the Yuture, Walter Chadsey is still critical condition, Dr. Philp, Picton is very ill with pneumonia. W. Niles will commence operations electric light plant at once, Mrs. Carroll; accompanied by her son a wife, and grand-daughter, after a weeks' stay in Wellington, left Junetown, Nov. S .- Mrs. James Pur- | Toronto on Saturday, Mr. Ross isvis is undergoing treatment at the sistant ledger keeper in the Metropo-Brockville General Hospital, Miss I litan Bank, As soon as Arthur Noxon Edith Moorehouse, Glen Buell, was re- takes his departure for Bancroft, Harcently the guest of Mrs. H. Franklin. | cld Fitzgerald will take his place as William Walsh has completed his cashier, and Mr. Platt bookkeeper year's work with George Scott. Rob- Mr. and Mrs. Rorke are moving ert Cain and family have taken up George Pettingill's house, West street colm Hall has purchased another Saturday, S. K. Shourds's evaporato



Of the Hamburg-American Line, which recently arrived in New York on its first voyage, is the largest ship affoat at present. It is 700 feet long 53 feet deep and '74 feet 6 inches wide and has a displacement of 42,000 tons. It has accommodations for 550 firstclass, 300 second class, 250 third class passengers and 2,300 steer-

torse. Ross Purvis has returned from siting his brother, Rev. William I of the two young men at Trenton, urvis, Saskatoon. Mrs. Howard Sunday, was a sad occurrence. Lakins has lately been visiting friends at Brockville. Mrs. Charles Trusdell visiting her brother, James Purvis,

Westport Echoes.

Westport, Nov. 7.-Mrs. E. G Adams went to Lancaster on Monday to attend the funeral of the late Mr. White. C. A. Halladay, insurance agent, Elgin, was in town last Wednesday. J. Ryan left on Thussday for Edmonton where he has secured position in the well-known firm of Mc-Dugal & Secord. Mrs. R. Grothier, ed peacefully away November 6th. Miss Lela Dier is visiting friends in Brockville. James Stinson and family moved to Prockville last week B. & W., will be more convenient. William Mackler, Burgess, was guest of Frank Renoe on Sunday. fr. and Mrs. John Mulville, daughter. Miss Mary O'Grady.

Home On Visit.

on Sunday, Rev. Dr. Kingsley officia. N. Darl ng's on Wednesday. ting in the absence of the pastor, Rev Hanley, Messrs, J. Kelly, Poonah nalee, and C. Williams, Lombardy Garden River, Miss Bertie Carvin and Thomas Garvin, Toledo, spent Sun day with friends at Lombardy. Misses Vina and Lucy Cauley and Miss Annie Dooher, teachers, spent Sunday

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authority on diseases of the nerves, Manion and John Burke at Victor attributes the usual cause of such ail Prasky's; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee, ments to "the worry habit," which he Lavant, at William Lee's; John Madenounces as an 'unmitigated evil.' twitching, tenderness of the scalp or G. Simpson's. Wedding bells are pine, sleeplessness, dyspepsia pains pected to chime soon. Plumbing and Heating and cramps, timidity, arritability, melancholy, are some of the symp-

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There is no doubt about the ability spending some time with her sister. of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to cure Mrs. (Dr.) Claxton, has returned to

Ontario Best After All. Latimer, Nov. 6 .- The weather ate has been very unsettled, and th roads are in very poor condition Sacramental service was held in church on Sunday and was largely attended. Miss Llizabeth laylor, New York, is spending a weeks with her parents. Misses Pearl Taylor and Rachel Stinson, Marlbank parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor. Duffey has returned from his trip the west, but thinks Ontario is 'very best place after all." Robert Lyon is daily expected home from expedition above Enterprise, Mrs. Burtch and Mrs. J. Gamble, Jones Falls, lately visited at the former's daughter, Mrs. J. Taylor. Miss Luella Travis, Sydenham, spent Sunday at a home, Miss. May Taylor, Kingston. also spent a few days of last week at J. Taylor's, Miss Ella Caverly, having spent a few days with friends at Sydenham, has returned home, John Taylor and Master Samuel, spent a Lombardy, Nov. 7. Services were few days of last week at Jones' held in the R. C. church, Lombardy, Falls. The ladies' society meet at Mrs.

Folger Facts. Folger, Nov. 8.-The young men of hunting, but as yet, no reports have made of any game. John Ma mon has returned from Windfall, N.Y. After spending a few days with parhe intends going back accompani d by his brother, Peter, and John Burke, P. B. Cameron is busy hauling lumber to this station. James Simpson has his new kitchen nearly completed. Quite a number of men pass through here, en route to Rathbun's camp. M. Moore has fost several sheep. They are supposed to have been killed by dogs. Joseph Burke, who has been helping William V. Manion to get up his winter's wood for the past few days, has Nerve Food again returned to his boarding place. Visitors: Miss Violet Jones spent Sunday with her parents at Donald-Dr. A. T. Schofiele, a great English | son's Mills; Miss Aggie Manion, Peter nion at William V. Manion's. Misses Headache at top or back of head, Maggie and Maud Burke have returned noises in the ears, sudden starting or home after an extended visit at Mrs.

Home From New Ontario. Verona, Nov. 7.-Hallowe'en was usual hilarities and nerve cells is the ideal treatment for two children, Chapleau, have come to Assert your will power and deter- Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Rev. J. Fergumine that you will not worry or let son conducted quarterly service in the to the wife of his bosom I have none but the best plumbers and little things irritate you, and keep Methodist church on Sunday, Joseph "All Round the Oak" was then sung very long ago a certain French poet was using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food regular- McMullen, after spending the summer to the National Anthem, summoned for leading a pet dobster ly and persistently week in and week at Cobalt, has returned to his home and the final chorus, which closed the about Paris by a string-but it requirout, and it will not be long until you here. Little Miss Ida Babcock, enter lodge. The sacred fire of salt and me- ed a mad English woman to travel with will feel the thrill of new life and en- tained a number of her little girl thylated spirit was then put out, the a tame lizard ergy coming back to your wasted and friends to a birthday party on Wednesday, Miss Florence Bond, after and grand officers, having abandoned for its extraordinary restorative ther home in New York, Mrs. D. Snid-Now, while prices are reds and thousands of cases,

Now, while prices are Miss Rose Weber, Ardoch, Ont., week at Desert Lake, Mrs. N. Stedheadaches and pains in the back, and husband. Lillian l'arrett, after spend- against a background of fire. also had rehumatism in my hips so ing a week with her parents at Sydbad that some days I could scarcely enham, has returned, Edith Albertson walk. It is a pleasure to tell of the benefits derived from the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food as these pains and aches have disappeared and I am has returned home. Jennie Griffiths, fax, N. S., across Canada to Vancouver, the Pacific to Hong Rong, thence and aches have disappeared and I am satisfied that the cure is thorough and lasting."

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AS PRACTISED BY OLD TIME DRUIDS.

Pilgrimage of 637 of the Quarter of a Million Brethern to the Historic Fillars of Stone-

Brothers of the Oak, known to the unenlightened outside world as the Ancient Order of Druids, made a pilgrimage recently to the Mecca of Druidism, and beneath the gaunt, historic pillars of Stonehenge, on Salisbury Plain, high rites were performed with song and and traders affected by the change. fire, says The London Express. The Ancient Order of Druids claims

some remote connection with the warlike priests of the ancient Britons, who in the day of Boadicea and her predecessors offered up the living sacrifice in their massive temple on Salisbury. Plain. Why the Brothers of the Oak should seek to perpetuate the memory of these leaders of a savage faith is not particularly clear, even to the bre-thren themselves. It is nevertheless a fact that the modern order has a membership of over a quarter of a million with branches in South Africa and oth-

A special train from London brought the greatest of the Druids, with many sion on which an organized pilgrimage consideration before any scheme that water-borne traffic can be evolved.

thers, one of them being Sir Edmund
Antrobus, the owner of Stoneheage
The ceremony was begun soon after luncheon and the speeches. The uninitiated were obliged to stand back by the boundary fence, out of earshot, and any one who did not wear a buttonhole of oak leaves and any one who did not wear a buttonhole of oak leaves and any one who did not wear a buttonhole of oak leaves and any one who did not wear a buttonhole of oak leaves and any one who did not wear a butchallenged, and if he failed to give the mystic sign was ignominiously ban-

The altar (a wooden one, painted to represent marble) was erected in front of the greatest trilithon, not far from the "slaughter stone," where, before the

The brethren formed themselves an oval round the altar. About a hundred, forming the inner line, wore the white gown and cowl of bards, and were disguised with flowing white false beards that streamed below their waists. Others, consisting of most noble arches, past noble arches, past arches, grand arches and vice-arches wore gowns of red, blue and gold, with golden beards, gold lace collars, and a profusion of medals, mystic symbols and

All carried brass sickles on the end of long staves or brass spears. When all was ready the bards formed an arch spent a few days also at the former's with their sickles, and the most noble grand arch, G. A. Larnder, the head of the order, emerged from the tent, and, accompanied by other great Druids marched slowly and solemnly beneath the sickles to the strains of the "War March of the Priests," played by

The most noble grand arch took his were led from the tent, with Sir Edmund Antrobus at the head. They were blindfolded, and walked in Indian file, each man with his hands on the shoulders of the man in front of him. The curious procession excited the merriment of the distant crowd, who roared with laughter and shouted sa-

As they approached the bards and few characters created in recent years brethren burst into the song of wel- that are really known to the British pared the following verse was sung: Lotharlo, and understands when Mark Now, now, your rites prepare,

With secrecy and care. When the flames arise. Unbind their eyes, Our mysteries let them share. The initiates, still blindfolded. took the obligation, and, directly they had done so, the sacred fire at the altar was kindled, while the brethren

See, see the flames arise! Brothers now your songs prepare, And ere their vigor droops and dies With evergreen their brows entwine.

And hail them with your songs d And let them know the mistletoe, And Togo Dubiline. The gentleman with the familia

name was born in Druidic times, in hollow oak tree. He is stated to be no relation to the Japanese admiral of The initiates were then sworn singing and other rites, which were carefully shielded from the eyes of the

scended from the altar and whispered ceremony. It consisted of placing the mystic signs, countersigns, inner and French coast-and the speaker was, of one brother to recognize another if he blandly. "She has turned green and

wooden altar removed, and the bards their beards and gowns, drank many

By 8 o'clock they were Druids, sickles, holiday-makers and all -and there was a blood-red sunset on writes, "I suffered a great deal from man Camden East, is visiting her that threw up the pillars of Stonehenge the western edge of Salisbury Plain

BRITAIN'S CANAL SYSTEM.

Scheme to Again Utilize the Long Neglected Waterways The neglected inland waterways o

England have been the subject of comment for some years; now they are to be the subject of legislation. A bill is before Parliament to sanc tion the consolidation of the capital and administration of the canal systems of the country by the formation of a central canal trust, to acquire, improve and manage, in the first place, a chain

of canals linking up the principal ports

of the country. It is suggested that the trust shall consist of a chairman, vice-chairman and thirty-seven trustees appointed by Druidic revelry was held, and mystic Government Departments, puble bodies, It is noteworthy that no one associated with a rallway is to be eligible for any office connected with the trust. This is significant of the idea which underlies this semi-nationalization of

The canals of England, including canalized rivers, have a total length of 3,906 miles. Of this mileage railway companies have obtained control of nearly one-third, "so adroitly selected." a witness told the Select Committee in 1883, "as to strangle the whole of the land water traffic. Two difficulties, but not insurperable

ones, present themselves to the trustthe width of locks and the question of hundreds of their lesser brethren. They came from all directions, and concentrated at Stonehenge, where 637 were gathered to do honor to the first occa-

The bill provides for compulsory

sales under Government arbitration and grimage was the formal initiation by the guarantee of interest on the stock bell, book and candle of 25 new bro- by the Treasury. by the Treasury. Canal companies regard the scheme

Sir Frederick Treves, the great surgeon, gives a picturesque description her during his Eastern tour. It is she who does the buying and selling, owing to the unconquerable indolence of the men. She sits on a low yellow mat in her stall and holds up to you a piece of silk. Her hands are pretty and there are many gold bangles on her wrists. A sleek head and smiling eyes are visible above the rim of the silk. She holds it up as a child would hold up its last new toy for admiration. You ask the price of this trifle of amber and rose and she slyly suggests a quite fantastic sum, as if she were playing at "keeping shop." You propose to give her half the amount she has ventured upon. This amuses her beyond words. She is filled with laughter, for the jest is evidently much to her liking. Smiling moreover, becomes her, as her teeth are exquisite. There is more movement of her shapely fingers and of supple wrists; the silk is dropped and another piece is held up with mute questiening. You renew the offer of half the price named for the piece first shown. She again becomes radiant with laughter and hides her mouth behind the edge of the outstretched stuff With infinite shyness she suggests a less extreme mutilation of her original price. She half whispers the sum as if it were a possible answer to some absurd conundrum. You finally take the silk for half-for exactly one-half of the sum originally discussed. She is perfectly delighted and appears to regard the long bargaining as the best

of fun. It is all excellent fooling, this playing at "keeping shop" by a picturesque woman instead of a child, but the woman-like the child-is never a loser at the simple game.

Known to British Public. Sherlock Holmes shares with Ally Sloper the honor of being one of the Tapley is mentioned. It regards Punch as a personality. It has a few names which are general terms. Say "Sherlock Holmes" and the man with his aspect jumps to the view. For the happy chance came to Sir Conan Doyle even as it came to Charles Dickens when Cruikshank drew Pickwick. For Mr Sidney Paget drew Sherlock Holmes years ago in The Strand Magazine That detective whose face encountered in the street would poke pins into your conscience! Whence came that face? The explanation comes through the Literary Letter of The Sphere, where Mr. Shorter tells us-though not in these words-that he has just introduced Sherlock Holmes to his father. For Mr. Sidney Paget took his brother as model, and Mr. Walter Paget, artist himself, has probably to waste much time in explaining to policemen that he has no interest in crime and its suppression. "It was my privilege," writes Conan Doyle, the creator of Sherlock self as he is known to the public

through pictures."-London Chronicle. Lizzy and Lizard, prying public and the still more prying camera, the most noble grand arch de-According to a London journal there eavesdropper, especially when what he This was the most secret part of the hears does not refer to himself. It new brothers in possession of all the erable casinos that punctuate the outer passwords, and counter-pass- course, English. "Lizzie looks so much words, and the methods which enabled better for her bath," she remarked meets him in the Arabian desert-but was so grey when she went into the of these a Druid may not speak even | sea." Horror-struck listeners turned to

A Highland Calvinist.

A correspondent sends me the folowing story which he heard the late George Macdonald tell as an exam of the pathetic effect on gentle souls all other makes combined? of the rigid Calvinism that prevailed in Scotland in his youth. An aged Highland woman on her death bed addressed her granddaughter with these words: "Ay, Elsie, I ken I am not one of the elect. I ken I am not going to heaven. But I trust the Lord will find the above question.

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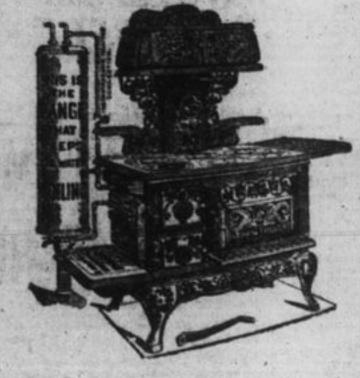
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