

THE DISTRICT NEWS

CLIPPED FROM THE WHIG'S MANY BRIGHT EXCHANGES.

In Brief Form the Events in the Country About Kingston Are Told—Full of Interest to Many.

W. H. Taylor, M.A., Napawan, has been appointed classical master at the Galt Collegiate Institute. At Clayton, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Putnam celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary on July 4th. Rev. M. F. Boudreau, Merrickville, has received a unanimous call from the congregation of Westport and Newboro. Bruce Guthrie, Perth Road, has accepted a position as agent on the C.-O. Railway, at Hillier and will move there soon. J. A. Short, former principal of Essex public school was appointed principal of Elgin school, Smith's Falls at a salary of \$900. Miss Katherine Kennedy Sarina was appointed teacher of Domestic Science, at Smith's Falls, at a salary of \$700.

A quiet wedding took place at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. F. J. Froese, Deseronto, on July 1st, when Miss L. Maude Sine was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to R. John Anderson, Toronto. At Morrisstown, on June 30th, Professor Arthur J. Laidlaw, Ogdensburg, was united in marriage to Miss Marjorie Hill McNeil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNeil, of Newark, N.J., formerly of Litchfield. Last week, John R. Kilborn, supervisor, Cape Vincent, N.Y., received from the American Surety Company, New York, a draft of \$4,565.10, to cover the Iowa deposit in the Bank of Cape Vincent, which was insured in that institution. There died at her late residence Deseronto, on July 4th, Ellen Fox, wife of Thomas Fox, in her sixtieth year. Deceased had been ailing for some time and the end came to relieve suffering. She leaves to mourn besides her sorrowing husband, one daughter, Mary, at home and one son, James, in Detroit.

COUNTING THE COST.

Impossible to Figure War Losses in Terms of Wealth.

Arriving at the loss due to the war in terms of wealth will never be possible. A Cochran, South India, correspondent of the London Economist, who has an analytical mind, gives reasons not frequently. If it were possible, he observes, to obtain a fairly accurate figure for each of several factors, and to multiply the totals of those factors by the average number of years which each of the slain would have lived, had it not been for the war, a reasonable estimate of the loss of wealth would be possible. Here are the factors he enumerates, each being made up of annual amounts due to: (1) Taxes paid by each man killed; (2) cost of supporting those originally supported by him; (3) his buying power; (4) profit due on work done by him; (5) his savings. If it were possible to obtain a fairly accurate figure for each of these factors, a reasonable calculation could be made of the enormous waste of life which is going on at the present moment in Europe.

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ARCHANGEL WATERS MINED

GERMANS HAVE BEEN BUSY THERE, Says Admiral.

New York, July 9.—The finding of German mines in the waters around the Russian port of Archangel is reported in a Copenhagen despatch to the Hamburger Nachrichten of June 22nd, just received here. The despatch says: "An admiral, whose name is not stated, says in the information that he has seen a large number of mines in the waters near Archangel. He thinks the mines were either set by German steamers or packed under false labels in chests, were sent to Stockholm and thence shipped to Narvik, where there was a neutral ship that took mines aboard for a Norwegian merchant. "On board the ship were a number of persons whom the authorities at Narvik can ascertain without difficulty to be German officers. As a result of the peculiar nature of the Norwegian coast, the Germans could there undertake regular excursions for stowing of such mines. If measures are not soon adopted against this," the admiral added, "the justification of his statements would be shown this summer."



SIR HUGH JOHN MACDONALD, Who may be called upon to lead the Manitoba Conservatives.

WILL SELL PLANT.

Election Results Favorably Toward Utilities Company.

Cape Vincent, N.Y., July 9.—The special election held at the town hall in this village on July 7th, was carried, as was also the proposition to bond the village in the sum of \$5,500 to widen out the state road in Broadway to a width of 48 feet. On proposition No. 1, which authorizes the village trustees to sell the village's system of food production in a very different thing from America's. Germany's whole system of wealth production is on a different basis from America's wealth production. Those who predicted the German Empire's quick starvation marvel at the stores of food she possesses. It is a marvel; but the marvel is a part of its resources. It is a common thing throughout the world to say, or assume, that our problems are no longer problems of production; that they are problems of distribution. But only a few countries, notably Germany and Belgium (before the war), have come anywhere near solving their production problems. It is true that potentially, through the vast areas of soil opened to settlement, through invention, chemical discoveries, transportation development, etc., we could produce wealth "beyond the dreams of avarice." But we don't. Germany comes closer to it than most countries because Germany has recognized the fundamental interest of every one in her natural resources.

GERMANY'S FOOD SYSTEM.

Kansas City Star. Germany's system of food production is a very different thing from America's. Germany's whole system of wealth production is on a different basis from America's wealth production. Those who predicted the German Empire's quick starvation marvel at the stores of food she possesses. It is a marvel; but the marvel is a part of its resources. It is a common thing throughout the world to say, or assume, that our problems are no longer problems of production; that they are problems of distribution. But only a few countries, notably Germany and Belgium (before the war), have come anywhere near solving their production problems. It is true that potentially, through the vast areas of soil opened to settlement, through invention, chemical discoveries, transportation development, etc., we could produce wealth "beyond the dreams of avarice." But we don't. Germany comes closer to it than most countries because Germany has recognized the fundamental interest of every one in her natural resources.

THE FIRST STEP.

Edith H. Porter in Housewife. She ventures slowly, half in gloe, Her weight she tries, uncertainly, Her eyes are wide with half-bare fear, She shows my loving arms are near! One foot unlifted, fingers tense, She holds a heart-beat in suspense, Then with unguided, outstretched hands, See, all at once my baby stands All by herself! My little girl, in years to be When I shall know eternity, Should you to grim temptation hark, In some wild hour, fierce and dark, Remember then, though I am far, In whose control our footsteps are, Oh, heed His tender, guiding hand, And God will help my baby stand All by herself. A Real Break. "So Miss Passay is angry with her doctor. Why is that?" "He tactlessly remarked that he would soon have her looking her old self again."—Boston Transcript. A woman never outgrows her emotions—she wears them out.

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Plays and Players

Dallas Anderson, who was the leading man at the Little Theatre in Philadelphia last season, is to be the leading man with Maude Adams this season, when this charming actress revives all her past successes. Clara Blandick, who created the principal part in the new William A. Brady comedy, "The Fraud Cat," by Owen Davis, has joined the Kalem company for a series of pictures. She is now doing one called, "Hereditary Child."

John P. Campbell, the director of the Irish Theatre of America, announces that this new dramatic organization will enjoy a season of six months in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago next season. Among the plays scheduled for production will be "John Bull's Other Island," by G. Bernard Shaw.

Rosamond Carpenter, a clever young actress, who is a daughter of a well-known business man of Troy, is to appear next year in New York in a character comedy adapted from the French.

Wallis Clark, the character actor, is playing a leading role in a film version of Jules Verne's "Eighty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," being done by the Universal Film Company. It is being made in the West Indies.

Rupert Harvey, having just finished a season as leading man with Ben Greer's outdoor company, begins a new preliminary season next week in a repertoire of Shakespearean plays under the direction of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau.

Ian MacLaren, late leading man with Granville Barker's company, sails next week for Australia to begin a long season under the management of J. C. Williamson Limited, in a group of American successes, the first of which being "On Trial," and "Inside the Lines," Charlotte Ives will be the leading woman.

Bertha Mann, now leading woman at the Royal Alexander Theatre in Toronto, closes her season with that company late in July to begin rehearsals with "Rolling Stones," which is to be the first production of Selwyn & Co. It opens in New York on August 16th.

Margaret Nyblce and Whitford Kane will play the leading roles in a new English comedy to be produced at Atlantic City next month. Others in the company include A. G. Andrews.

Lillian Killier, the dramatic actress, lately a member of the Empire Players at Syracuse, has retired from that company on account of illness. She has been engaged for a New York comedy to be produced in September.

Gareth Hughes, the Welsh actor, who made a deep impression upon American playgoers in "Change," introduced into the London version of "Marie-Odile." This was a stage covered with a floor of actual stone! The scene shows the courtyard of an Alastion convent, and such "realism" may find admirers.

One of the plays promised for next season that ought to create a little controversy is "The Devil's Garden," based upon W. B. Maxwell's novel of the same name that was banned by the public libraries of London, England. Norman McKinnel is to come out from England to create the chief role in New York.

A new play by Charles Klein, the playwright who perished on the Lusitania, the manuscript of which was turned over to the producer on the eve of his departure, is among the plays which A. H. Woods announces for production next season. The play is called "Cousin Lucy," and will be used as a starring vehicle for Julian Eltinge, the female impersonator.

One of the first productions in New York next season will be "Common Clay," the Harvard prize play, by Cleves Kinkhead, which enjoyed considerable popularity in Boston last season when presented by John Craig and his excellent stock company. For metropolitan production the cast will be headed by John Mason and Jane Cowie.

Miss Julie Opp, who has been ill for the last two and one-half years, is about to return to the stage and resume her place as leading woman to her husband, William Faversham. After Mr. Faversham's tour in "The Hawk," Miss Opp will be a member of an all-star cast that Mr. Faversham is organizing for next spring.

to present a series of Shakespearean plays.

"The New Shylock," a four-act has been playing in England with Louis Calvert in the principal role, will be tried on this continent. Mr. Calvert is to play the role created by him in England and his supporting cast will include Dorothy Donnelly.

ROAD RULES FOR AUTOISTS.

For the benefit and instruction of the many new drivers of autos, a neighboring motor association issues herewith a copy of the "Road Rules" governing driving in the city and country.

1. No person under 18 years of age shall drive a motor vehicle.

2. That a motor vehicle shall not pass a stationary car when the passengers are getting on or off.

3. That a motor vehicle shall not pass a funeral procession outside the city limits.

4. On signal from the driver of a horse-drawn vehicle you are required to stop both your car and your engine.

5. In meeting vehicles you will turn to the right of the road.

6. Overtaking a vehicle you will give audible warning and pass to the left of the vehicle overtaken which is required to turn out to the right and leave one-half of the travelled road free to pass. (The general public should note this.)

7. If you are driving after dark you are required to carry one light forward and one red light on the rear.

8. The rear light must be located so as to illustrate conspicuously the marker and the markers must always be kept free from dirt and plainly visible.

9. In case of accident a motorist must give in writing to the person sustaining the loss or injury the name and address of the owner and of the driver and the number of the permit.

10. The speed in a city, town, or village must not be greater than 15 miles an hour and in the country not more than 19 miles an hour.

BISMARCK REMARKABLE FOR LINGUISTIC POWERS

Prolonged Discussion in French Weighed Him, However, at the Congress of Berlin.

Although a remarkable fine linguist, Bismarck found that the prolonged discussions in French at the Congresses of Berlin were a strain on his faculties. Shortly after the Congress closed he told a friend that, "apart from the importance of the negotiations, it proved extremely exhausting to express myself in a foreign language so correctly that my observations could be embodied in the protocol without having to be altered. Before I proceeded to the Congress I used to drink two or three glasses full of the strongest port wine, in order to get my blood to circulate properly. But for this stimulant I should have been quite unable to preside."

Lord Randolph Churchill was noted by the great Prussian at Kissingen in 1893. Lord Randolph describes him as "speaking English very carefully and slowly, frequently pausing to get the right word, but always producing it or something like it in the end." One word that puzzled him was supplied by Lord Randolph. The talk had turned on Gladstone who, Bismarck said, "had always been like an ungovernable horse, whom no one could ride in any way, and he was not to be controlled in any way." He used some German adjective to describe the horse (Lord Randolph forgot it) and asked what was the English equivalent. Lord Randolph suggested "rogue," and he "turned his face to me with a smile, but said nothing, though he clearly understood the allusion."

Swift Torpedoes and Slow Diplomacy

New York Sun. There is a very strong suspicion in this country that Germany's diplomats are trifling with the United States. They have had President Wilson's note reiterating the President's demands twenty days, and it is said that the reply will not be received for another week. They are apparently waiting to give Mr. Bryan all the time he may require, with the firm belief that his pro-German propaganda will make the United States forget the Lusitania, the Guilford, the Cushing and the Nebraskan.

But if Germany's diplomats are not trifling with the United States the German navy is. The sinking of the Armenian is another evidence of Germany's disregard of the rules of civilized warfare, and contempt of United States' contention. It is true that the Armenian was a transport for mules, chartered by the British Government, and was therefore carrying contraband of war. The Americans who were lost were mostly negroes, employed to care for the mules during the voyage. They were American citizens just the same and according to the position firmly taken by this Government the Armenian should have been visited and searched and the crew and others on the ship should have been given time and opportunity for escape, as required by international law.

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