KENGSTON MILLS. July 9 .- Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Nixon, daughter and son, Portland. spent the week-end at C. E. Clark's, also S. Pennock and George Bishop, James spent Sunday at the latter's hogs. Butcher steers, \$7.50 to \$14 .parents, C. E. Black. Pte. Cecil so: heif rs, \$7 to \$10; cows, \$4.50 Clark was home over Sunday. Misses to \$12; bulls, \$5.50 to \$9.50; oxen. Alice and Ethel Clark motored to \$6 to \$10; stockers and feeders, \$7 ting lights on the bridge.

BOB'S LAKE. July 6 .- Haying has commenced. lights, \$14 to \$16. Hay is a very poor crop. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shillington have returned home after spending their honeymoon in Toronto and other points. The many friends of Miss Olive Kennedy were sorry to hear of her death. Mr. and Miss Cox were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Andrew Barr spent Sunday at N. Shillington's. Misses Nelile and Cassie Steele, of Tichborne, were visitors at N. Shillington's.

COLLINS BAY. July 8 .- The annual flower service was observed here on Sunday. Quite a number from here attend- 81c. ed the celebration in Kingston, July | Barley-Malting, \$1.24 to \$1.26. 1st. R. Grass, wife and daughter, of Toronto, have arrived to spend the summer at their cottage here. 183c Dr. J. Lossee, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is with his parents for a few days. Elmer Davis and family, of Kingston, are spending a couple of months here. Mrs. Reed, of Walkerville, is bags, with her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Ran-Miss Edith Rankin is visiting \$10.95, Toronto. friends in Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. R and spent the week-end at L. A. Wartman's. Rev. Dr. Macgillivray not quoted. and wife, of Toronto, are at S. Fairfield's. Mrs. A. Forsyth, Riverside, lots, No. 1, \$13 to \$14; No. 2 mixed. California, is visiting her brother, \$11 to \$12; straw, car lots, \$8 to L. A. Wartman. C. Truedell, wife \$8.50. and family motored from Hamilton to visit relatives here. Mrs. B. Rose is visiting friends in St. Catharines. Quite a number of the late Asselstine's friends attended his funeral on Saturday. Deceased was buried with military honors.

Prince Edward

BONGARD'S.

July 5 .- W. J. Hawkes, of this place, was united in marriage to Miss Charlotte Graham, of Bancroft, Rye-No. 2 nominal. Barley, \$1 to last week. Mrs. Metcalfe has returned to her home in Picton after spending a week with her brother. C. Carnahan. Mr. and Mrs. J. Gough, of Bloomfield, also Mr. and Mrs. Thibault, of Picton, were weekend visitors at Mrs. Shepard's. Mr and Mrs. J. B. Lucas entertained friends from Belleville on Sunday 3 white, 74 3-4 to \$75 3-4c. last. Prof. Ireland, of Peterboro occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church here on Sunday. A. G. Stanton and sister, of Picton, were recent guests at J. B. Lucas. Mr. and Mrs. O. Pierce, of Toronto, spent Mr. and Mrs. G. Bongard, of Picton James Patterson, of Picton, is the No. 2, \$1.20 to \$1.25; No. 3, 85c to guest of Mrs. J. D. Bongard this Week. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Tobey, of choice, 1917, 35 to 43c; 1916, nomi-Picton, spent a day with friends nal; Pacific Coast, 1917, 20 to 23c; Van Vlack will regret to hear of his 1916 14 to 16c. death in England of spinal menin-His father, George Van Vlack, and family, of Waupoos, have the sincere sympathy of friends.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Toronto, July 9 .- Choice butcher. \$14.50 to \$15; do. medium, \$11.50 to \$12; vio. common, \$9 40 -- \$10; helfers, good to choice, \$13 to \$15; butcher cows, choice, \$10.50 to \$11; do. medium, \$8 to \$9; bulls, choice heavy, \$10.25 to \$11.50; do. good, \$9.25 to |\$10; do. light, \$7 to \$8; canners and cutters, \$6 to \$7; feeders. 900 to 1.000 fbs., \$10.50 to \$11.50; stockers, 750 to 800 lbs., \$9.50 to \$10.25; do. med., 630 to 700 lbs., \$9 to \$9.25; do. light, 600 to 650 lbs., \$9 to \$9.50; grass cows. \$8 to \$8.50; milch cows, \$90 \$125; calves, \$10 to \$17; spring lambs, \$22 to \$23; sheep, light, \$13 to \$15.50; hogs, fed and watered, \$18.25; do. off cars, \$18.50; do. f.o.b. to shippers, \$17.25.

Buffalo, N.Y., July 9 .- Cattle-Receipts, 13,000; heavier common, steady. Prime \$17.25 to \$17.75; shipping steers, \$16.50 sto \$17; butchers', \$12 to \$17; yearlings, \$13 to \$17; helfers, \$10 to \$13,25; cows, \$6,50 to \$12; bulls, \$7.50 to (12; stockers and feeders, '7.50 to \$10.25. Fresh cown and springers, \$60 to

Calves - Receipts, 2,300; steady; \$7 to \$18.50. Hogs-Receipts, 4,200; strong. Heavy, \$17.65 to \$18; mixed and Yorkers, \$18 to \$18.15; Hight Yorkers and pigs, 1\$18.15 ,to \$18.25;

roughs, \$15.50 to \$15.75; stags, \$101; to \$12. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 1 .-000; Samba strong, others steady. Lambs, \$14 to \$19.50; yearlings, \$10 to \$16.50; wethers, \$13.50 to \$14; ewes, \$6 to \$13; mixed sheep,

Montreal. Montreal, July 9.—Choice steers, \$12 to \$13; good, \$11.50 to \$12; medium, \$10.50; butcher bulls, \$7.50 In Use For Over 30 Years to \$10, according to quality. Butchers' cows, \$7.50 to \$19.50; Always bears calves, choice, milk-fed, \$14.15 to Signature of \$15; poor stock, \$10 to \$13; sheep,

· \$13 to \$13.50.

\$11 to \$17; hogs, selected, \$19 to

33,000; unevenly higher, mostly 15c \$17.30; butchers, \$16.95 to \$17.30; packing, \$16.30 to \$17; light, \$17 to \$17.40; rough, \$15.75 to \$16.25; pigs, \$16.25 to \$16.60. Cattle-Receipts, 16,000; best beef steers fully steady; bulls and calves steady; heifers dull; packers

and feeders dull.

Sheep-Receipts, 15,000; strong to 25c higher: Idaho lambs sold \$18.75, very lightly herded.

selects, \$17.50; heavies, \$13 to \$14.-50; sows and stags,\$11.50 to \$12.50;

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Toronto, July 9 .- Manitoba whea -No. 1 northern, \$2.231/4; No. 2 \$2.2036; No. 3, \$2.17 1/2; No. 4, \$2 Fort William. Manitoba Oats-No. 32 C.

89 % c: No. 3 C.W., 86 % c; extra No. 1 feed, 86 %c; No. 1 feed, 83 %c, in store, Fort William, Ontario Oats-No. 2 white, 81c to

Ontario oats-No. 2 white, 83c to

Buckwheat-\$1.80. Rye-No. 2, \$1.90.

Mill feed-Car lots, delivered, L. DeLong motored from Belleville Montreal; shorts, \$40; bran, \$35; feed flour, not quoted; middlings,

Hay-Baled, track, Toronto, car

Montreal, July 9 .- Oats-Canadian western, No. 2, 99 1/2c; extra No. 1 feed, 96 1/2 c. Flour-New 'standard grade, \$10.95 to \$11.05. Rolled oats-Bags, 90 lbs., \$5.10 to \$5.15. Bran, \$35. Shorts, \$40. Mouillie, \$67. Hay-No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$14.50 to \$15.

Chicago, July 9 .- Wheat-No. 1 red. \$2.32; No. 3 red, \$2.20. Corn-No. 2 yellow, \$1.77; No. 3 yellow, \$1.70 to \$1.72; No. 4 yellow, \$1.57 to \$1.63. Oats-No. 3 white, 77-3-4 to 78 5-8c; standard, 78 to 79c. \$1.20. Timothy, \$5 to \$7.50. Clover nominal. . Pork nominal. Lard. \$25.95. Ribs, \$23.50 to \$24.25.

Minneapolis, July 9 .- Flour unchanged. Bran, \$23.90. Corn-No. 3 yellow, \$1.60 to \$1.70. Oats-No.

New York. New York, July 9 .- Flour quiet; springs, \$10.90 to \$11.50; winters and Kansas, \$11.50 to \$11.75. Rye flour unsettled; fair to good, \$10 to \$10.50; choice to fancy, \$10.55 to \$11. White corn flour steady, \$5.25 to \$5.75. Barley flour quiet, \$9.75 Mrs. 1 to \$10.25. Hay weak; No. 1, \$1.40; \$1. Hops quiet; state, medium to

GENERAL TRADE.

Montreal. Montreal, July 9 .-- Oats--Canadian western, No. 2, 98 1/2 c.; extra No. 1 feed, 95 %c. Flour-New standard spring wheat grade, \$10.95 to \$11.05. Rolled oats-Bags, 90 lbs., \$5.10 to \$5.15.

Bran, \$35; shorts, \$40; moullie, Hay-No. 2, per tou, car lots. \$14.50 to \$15.

Cheese-Finest easterns, 221/20 to 23c. Butter-Choicest creamery, 43 3-4c to 44c.

Eggs-Selected, 48c; No. 1 stock, 45c; No. 2 stock, 40c. Potatoes-Per bag, car lots, \$2.25. Dressed hogs-Abattoir killed, \$28.50 to \$29. Lard-Pure wood pails, 20 lbs.

32c to 33c.

Toronto, July 9,-Butter, choice dairy, 45c to 48c; do., creamery, 48c to 52c; margarine, lb., 35c to 37c; eggs, new laid, doz., 50c to 52c heese, lb., 30c; do., fancy, lb., 35c; Turkeys, lb., 30c to 33c; fowl, lb. 30c to 33c; spring chickens, 50c; roosters, lb. 25c; ducklings, lb., 35c; strawberries, dox, 24c to 27c; goose berries, basket, 75c to \$1.00; cherries, sour, -qt. basket, 70c; do., sweet s-ot basket, \$1.75; asparagus, Can. bunch, 10c; beans, small measure ac; seets, new, bunch, 5c; carrots new, bunch, 5c; cucumbers, each, 18c to 20e; cabbage, each 15e to 25c cauliflower, each, 25c; celery, bunches, 25c; lettuce, 2 for 5c; on ons, Bermuda, case \$2.50 to \$2.75; to., green, bunch, 5c to 10c; parsley bunch, 10c; peas, bsgt., 50c to 75c potatoes, bag, \$2.25 to \$2.50, do new, peck, 60c to 80c; radishes, bunches, 10c; rhubarb, 3 for 10c; age, bunch, 5c; savory, bunch, 5e; spinach, peck, 25c; Tomatoes, 1b.

It is sometimes easier to apoletize than it is to explain how you got that black eye.

18c to 20c; watercress, 6 bunches,

For Infants and Children

BY THE CITY COUNCIL. Luncheon And Speeches at the Frontenac Club-Bringing

Access With the Centres. The value of good roads in every was a most enjoyable one. About

lowing the luncheon, a number of very best construction." mobiles and good roads weredoing best road was the cheapest.

HERE'S no use saying it never

of great timber if there wasn't plenty

of meisture. The tourist who comes to

the mountains with no alternatives

but a parasel to keep off the sun and

a pack of cards to keep off the blues,

is unprepared for the best part of

I'd had good weather all through

the Rockies one glorious shouting

sunshiny day after the other. Then,

half way between Field and Glacier,

semebody tipped over the rain barrel

and when we reached Regers Pass

the combined tourist soul was a

In the pouring rain we get off at

-chunks of blue sky with white leaps.

very backyard of the hotel.

Rockies.

hostess. "I don't see why I should fairly stoim in the rain and give out adventurous heart.

get a raincoat in the curio tent." unexpected bridges, by beckoning for a month.

tumbling over the top of the world, of the blue white glacier, with a sensation.

Period that purrs so tamely in the of a fellow who makes up in smiles follow!"

in the days of his youth, when he which one is half full. You've inter-

lungfuls of the aromatic breath of He cuts a slice of bread and you

filled the whole valley. Draw in rupted him. Now join him please,

head down into the valley so that the to the left is a little white-tent, with tumbled-boulder field.

Glacier, did a swift dash for the spices to the mist. The forest never tainly, strictly against the rules.

hotel and stood around in mentally- smells like this on a dry day-wet But this isn't the hotel's affair. It's

dripping and mournful groups gaz- cut wood of the bridges; giant firs, Christian's own little treat 'cause

"Do you ever rent raincoats?" I recks; the tossed glacial river; every come out in the rain. He loves you

asked the charming white-haired fern and star-eyed flower. They all for it. You're a tourist after his own

stay in and play patience, with all a most heady and thrilling perfume! Tea over-yes, you took three

that waiting for me," and I waved a Animals draw much of their know- slices, don't you remember, and two

vague arm in the direction of Mount ledge of the world through their cups!-you and Christian go up the

Sir Donald, who was probably sense of smell, but it's the rare frozen grey-mud-covered steps to the

chuckling or dancing or doing sacri- human who ever gets the sense to very self of Greenland's icy mountain.

fice behind the curtain of his seven think with his nose. The path winds There's the side door to the Glacial

"Certainly," I was told. "you can white-starred bunch berries, across own axe cut out. He worked at it

In the curio tent they gave me a benches, till the trees thin out and The opening is as blue as ten

big black light rubber coverall and a grow smaller and the air freshens. August skies sizz sizzling together.

rakish hat to match. I had thick It was clear, clean-washed, before And yet when you go in, the cold

shoes anyway—and that was all I Now there's the snow thrill in it. catches you by the nose till you have

needed to complete my coatume. An The path bursts out of the trees into to open your mouth to breathe! At

umbrella would have spoiled the a region of tumbled boulders with the end of the cave is a Christmas

whole party. There's something fas- mad little streams running hither tree on whose top there's another

trail that you've never seen before. deep crimson flowers look shyly at When you reach the outside world

It's like reading a serial story. But you over the top of big shiny rocks, again-it's all pink for three crary

in the case of the path to the Great and the path is Irish Gypsier than seconds! Don't ask me why. Some

Glacier you see the last chapter first ever, with its staccoto turns and up thing about complementary colors I

clouds whipped in, frozen stiff and At the head of it is the immensity out you lose the Alice-in-Wonderland

That's the Illecillewaet, 9000 feet at the swallow's nest hole in the side of it. There are five figures emerging

skyline, obligingly pushing its huge which must be the ice cave. Over from the trees away below the

tourist has only two short miles to a Union Jack fluttering bravely infront "Ah," says Christian, waving his

go to be able to climb up and pat this of it. All this belongs to the Swiss band and smiling as though you were

prehistoric monster of the Glacial guide, a big Newfoundland-dog sort the cavalry leader for sure, "they

Notice the strange white mud un- his first tourist to-day. "Tea?" says the river-trail, a still ionesomier way,

derfoot ground rock brought down Christian, showing his white teeth with more moss, more bunchberries, doubtless by old Hiscillewaet himself finshingly. He has two tin cups of more glad to-be aliveness than ever.

cinating in starting out to follow a and thither among them. Strange Union Jack in cold storage.

mighty sponge of woefulness.

his holiday.

rains in the Canadian Rockles.

You couldn't have such wealth

. 04

Chicago, July 9.—Hogs—Receipts, VISITORS WERE ENTERTAINED was out to urge good highways in coming the bugbear of isolation for every section. - There was need of a the rural districts. Nowadays, a dis-

Farming Community Into Easy advocating one particular highway, that condition. The Good Roads' community was emphasized in the ing of good roads. Continuing, he ing much. Farmers were now the addresses delivered at the luncheon tween Toronto and Hamilton cost bile, and he had every reason to betendered by the city in the Frontenac \$25,000 a mile. At first, the rate- lieve that they would insist on the Club, on Tuesday, to the members of payers regarded this as a very large improvement of the average townthe Ontario Good Roads' Association, sum, but now the ratepayers were ship road as well as the main high-Winnipeg, July 9.—Live stock re- The club provided a fine spread, and without the roadway if it would cost. The speaker said that the good the present time, the work was cur-Gananoque. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. celpts to-day were 900 cattle and 935 a first-class service, and the affair double the amount.

er, "is that we have been putting the man living in the city.

for the kind hospitality shown the of agriculture, and he was given a carried on. members of the association. He said warm welcome. He is a pleasant Mr. Rankin said that his idea was W. F. Nickle, M.P., was the last most favorably to the roads around put it, "the works" of the associa- would be general. tion. He had held this position for Deputy Minister of Highways Mc- "This is what we need if we are

The illustrations show scenes amongst the Canadian Pacific

millions of trees, yielding up their butter it with his jacknife. Oh, cer-

cedars, spruces; crumbling white you were mountain-mad enough to

upward past big rocks covered with Period, that cave that Christian's,

what he lacks in English. You're You go home by the other-side-of-

suppose, but if you stop to reason it

special reference to the Toronto to provements of roadways, and he be Kingston highway, but stated that lieved that the work of the associathe association was advocating no tion had brought about good results. particular roadway. The association Good roads, he declared, were over good highway from Windsor to Que- tance of twenty miles or so was no bec, also from Prescott to Ottawa, isolation for the farmer. With the and from Hamilton to Niagara Fatts. coming of the auto and good roads, The speaker felt that while not the farmers had been removed from the association had been the means Association, in the work it was carof helping a good deal in the secur- rying on, felt that it was accomplishpointed out that the highway be- greatest purchasers of the automo-

10 1/2, including 2 1/2 c tax, in store, Association replied to the address of was his first appearance in Kingston as soon as the war was over, there scheme (through Mr. Rankin), and welcome, and returned since thanks since his appointment as minister was much more work that would be the statement was received with

Manitoba flour-War quality, a system of provincial, town, and He regarded' the association as a sible was being done to have the the members the Good Roads' Assoctownship roads. The speaker made clearing house for ideas for the im- very best roads all over Ontario. At liation were Ald. R. E. Kent, who MOUNTAINS IN THE RAIN

work should be kept up till the man tailed, owing to the war, but after "One mistake I think we have in the country could have the bene- the war, the work would be underforty people sat down to the lunch- made in the past," added the speak- fits of the conveniences enjoyed by taken on a larger scale. Just at Ald R. E. Kent presided, in the down too cheap a class of highway. Anthony Rankin, M.P.P., who has organizing and laying plans for what the Mills. J. M. Campbell is put- to \$10.75; veal calves, \$8 o \$16; absence of Mayor Hughes, and fol- I believe that we should have the carried on such successful work was to follow after the war. He realong the line of good roads, and marked that in old Ontario there

present the work was more that of addresses were delivered. Ald. Kent Dr. J. W. Edwards, M.P., was call- more especially in regard to the sub- were at present 50,000 miles of highextended a warm welcome to the ed on by Ald. Kent, and spoke brief- urban area around Kingston, was way. It could not be expected that visitors, and pointed out how good ly. He said he was strongly in favor present, and was warmly compli- all the roads would be put in firstroads helped a community. Auto- of good roads, and felt that the very mented on all sides for his good class condition, until the various work. He was called upon for an ad-dairies and towns went into the entermuch to help the trade in cities and Hon. George S. Henry, minister of dress, and spoke of the work being prise and paid a share of the cost. Agriculture for Ontario, who is sec- carried on. The work had been given. Mr. McLean announced that King-C. R. Wheelock, of Orangeville, retary-treasurer of the Good Roads' a setback owing to the scarcity of ston was the first city to offer to copresident of the Ontario Good Roads' Association was next called upon. It labor on account of the war. Just operate with the suburban area

that after the inspection the mem- speaker, and was listened to with not to have just a small area of good speaker. He said he had been imbers had the pleasure of making in keen interest. He said he was not roads, but to have as large an area pressed with the statement of Mr. the morning, and in spite of the in- present as minister of agriculture, as possible, so that all the arteries Henry, to the effect that the object 82c, nominal; No. 2 white, 80c to clement weather, he would say that but as secretary-treasurer of the leading into cities and towns would was to have good roads in every the roads around Kingston compared Good Roads' Association or as he be looked after, and the benefits township, and not merely on the main highways.

84c, nominal; No. 2 white, 82c to He referred to the organization many years, and it was always a Lean said that a good deal had been to get people to stay on the land," of the Ontario Good Roads' Associa- pleasure for him to attend the an- done for Ontario in the way of good added Mr. Nickle. "We have got to tion, in 1894, and pointed out that nual outings of the association, and roads. He did not think that the do something to do away with the since the time of organization, the this trip to Eastern Ontario, consti- people realized the good which had isolation on the farm. The telephone Ontario flour-War quality, \$10 .- association had been doing every- tuted one of these outings. . been done. The highways, he pointed has done much, also the auto, and 65. Toronto-Montreal, \$10.65, new thing possible to educate the people Hon. Mr. Henry then went on to out, were the primary means of the good roads will do much more." on the benefits to be derived from explain the work of the association, and every thing pos- Among those present outside of

presided Senator H. W. Richardson, W.F. Nickle M.P., Dr. J. W. Edwards, M.P.; Anthony Rankin, 1 P.P.; W. D. Black, M.P.P.; Warden Reed, Ald G. C. Wright, Ald. N. E. O'Connor, Ald. H. W. Newman, Ald. C. S. Anglin, Elmer Davis, G. Y. Chown, William Cook, Dr. W. W. Sands, George B. McKay, R. J. Mc-Clelland, Harold Hughes, F. G. Loc- NEW kett, J. G. Elliott, Sandford Calvin, LAWN MOWERS

HELPED IN THE CRISIS.

How Company of Railroad Troops Showel Their Mettle.

way troops, of a York County, Ontario, battalion, had amazing adventures during the British retirement. They were building lines at the extreme eastern limit of the British section and for days and nights they worked feverishly to connect up with a French system, so that the valuable rolling stock could be bauled away. At one place they made a record of nine miles construction in one day under heavy shelling from the enemy. By making the connection 27 locomotives and 235 trucks were run out of the danger zone.

Their wanderings from Chauny took them to Noyon and thence to Applecourt, where a barge was obtained from the French and their equipment loaded on that and sent down the canal to safety. At Longueil they came across a huge French engineering dump, which our allies were trying to salve. They offered their services and set to work in real Canadian fashion. There is a great shortage of barges, but plenty of huge timbers. The railway boomed the canal and dumped the lumber, making long, slim rafts that would

just fit the locks. Twenty thousand feet of lumber was salved in this way, but that was not enough. They loaded steel rails and other engineering material on the improvised rafts and under the guidance of some French-Canadian lumbermen, who belonged to the bettalion, started their adventurous but completely successful journey down the canal. Lower down another huge timber dump of 50,000 feet and several thousand telegraph poles and wooden ties were salved the same way. Arrived safely at Compeigne with their miscellaneous freight, they built a huge skidway, and safely removed all the lumber and other material. They then started north and joined their battalion

Most Backward Canadians,

The blond Eskimos are in the state of civilization that our ancestors enjoyed when dinosaurs roamed about the fields where our great cities stand, and mastodons peacefully curled up to sleep where the national capital now rises. They are a nomadie tribe, wandering along the Arctic shores of Northern Canada, minding their own affairs, except, like the animals in the zoo, when they are fed or annoyed by strangers.

'Way up in the northwest of Canada around Dolphin and Union Straits to Coronation Gulf live the mysterious Blond Eskimos of whom so little is known except to a few who have had the temerity to go among them. The murder of Fathers Larue and Rouvier in 1914 by two of these strange people, who ate the priests' livers and pronounced them | "very good," bears testimony to their

The instincts of these Bland Estimos are as primitive as those of prehistoric cavemen; there is nothing in their arts and crafts which reflects civilization in any form.

They represent several roving tribes who live along the Arctic shores of Northwestern Canada. In winter they make their houses in the." ice, and in summer they go farther south to the Barren Lands, to get feathers, willow, moss, caribou and river fish. Their customs and costumes are unlike those of the Green land, Alaskan or Delta Eskimos .--William Thompson, in World Outlook | Occupation | A Employer |

The average politician fan't a street and No. grammarian. He can't even decline an office.

If wishes were horses there would be no room on earth for automo-

Any man with moth eaten bleas simply has to air his opinions. should stick to the truth.



Keep the stomach well, the liver active, the bowels regular, and the breath will be sweet and healthy. But let poisons accumulate in the digestive organs, the system becomes clogged, gases form in the stomach and affect the breath.

Correct

these conditions with Beecham's Pills. They promptly regulate the bodily functions and are a quick remedy for sour stomach and

Bad Breath Largest Sale of any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25c.

ARE COSTLY.

Get your old one sharpened, repaired or refitted at moderate cost. Parts supplied for al standard machines.

One company of Canadian rail- John M. Patrick 149 Sydenham Street.



On retiring, comb the hair out straight, then make a parting, gently rubbing in Cuticura Ointment with the end of the finger. Anoint additional partings until the whole scalp has been treated. The next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water.

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busy right now and put yourself in line for pro-motion. You can do it in spare time, in your own home through the INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

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Local Office, 130 Clarence St., King-

ston, C. H. Gilchrist, Representative. and a superior and a superior

Lend a man a quarter to-day and If a man has a poor memory he he may strike you for a quarter tomorrow.