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the answer

A pure beverage—
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where every bottle is
sterilized.

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Arch Defender Shoes
will soon build up
your Fallen Arches



**BUSINESS Men—Profes-
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Older Men—**Get your feet
shod right—For no man can
be vigorously healthy or
efficient with "nagging feet."

Arch Defender shoes are
what their name implies —
supporters of the Foot Arch —
scientifically designed to
give the assistance to the
foot that nature needs.

The Patented Spring Steel
Support — the specially
moulded foot-form Insole —
the shaped-to-nature Last —
are their *Scientific* features.
Highest grade materials—
punctilious construction
and stylish lines are their
Supreme Quality features.

Made in a number of styles
to meet individual preference.
For Men and Women

ARCH DEFENDER SHOE

J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO.
Sold exclusively in Kingston by

Shipment of Alberta eggs goes forward to Glasgow. Frequent frosts check growth in York and Peel counties.

HE PLAYED THE GAME

CAPT. KARL VON MUELLER DIED IN GERMANY.

One of the few German Naval Officers Who Won the Admiration of the Allies—He Was the Commander of the Emden and Had Thrilling Time During His Adventurous Career.

One of the few Germans who fought conspicuously in the war and were admitted by their foes to be brave and sportsmanlike fighters was Capt. Karl Von Mueller, who died in Germany a short time ago. He was the commander of the Emden, and the Emden probably was more useful to the German cause than all the rest of the German navy put together, with the exception of the U-boat. In her short and eventful career of fourteen weeks she destroyed 74,000 tons of British and other enemy shipping, including twenty-two ships, with a total value of \$20,000,000. Marine insurance rates went down 50 per cent. the day it was announced that she had been sunk. She was the most famous of the German raiders, and yet it is said that except in the last fight, with the Australian cruiser Sydney, that finally sent her to the bottom, she was not responsible for the loss of a single life. In the fight with the Sydney, three were killed and fifteen were wounded on the latter, while the Emden's losses were much heavier.

Karl Von Mueller was one of the best known of German naval officers, a thorough sailor and popular both in his profession and socially. He was one of the staff that represented the German Emperor at the marriage of King George. When war broke out the Emden, a small cruiser of 3,550 tons and 361 men, was in the Yellow Sea. Two days after the declaration she was reported sunk by a Russian ship, but later came the news that on the previous day she had sunk a British ship and was at large. Then for six weeks there was silence, at the end of which the Admiralty announced that she had entered the Bay of Bengal and captured six British ships, five of which she had sunk, while the sixth was sent to Calcutta with the captured crews. Von Mueller was now in the vicinity in which he had determined to operate, and some part of his subsequent success was due to the fact that at that time there was little or no wireless in the Indian Ocean. The Emden was equipped, however, and no doubt was able to get many messages of value to her.

The next few weeks were thrilling ones. The Emden raced through the Indian Ocean like a terrier in a rat-infested barn, harrying commerce, sinking ships, and capturing prizes in the enemy harbors at times with the disguise of false flags and a false fourth funnel. By the time the alarm had been sent in she had disappeared, only to turn up again where least expected and pounce on another merchantman. She kept herself supplied with coal in the vessels she captured, and these furnished all her other supplies. There was not a harbor which she could enter safely, and there was always the danger, which German submarines in the North Sea learned to their cost, that the lumbering merchantman which she halted might suddenly prove to be a fighting ship with guns concealed. The prisoners she made were always well treated, and they were only prisoners long enough to enable the Emden to capture another ship and send them home.

The Emden was grimy and needed overhauling. Finally it became imperative that her bottom should be scraped of barnacles. Where to go was the problem, but Capt. Von Mueller finally concluded to take a chance on the little island of Diego Garcia, a British possession, which he rightly supposed was not likely to be one of the haunts of the British navy. So, with the German flag boldly flying, he steamed into the harbor. On shore British flags were flying from most of the buildings and the population was gathered along the beach, waving handkerchiefs. The commander was still more amazed when the saw a boat put out to the ship bearing a man who was obviously the governor of the island, and whose face was wreathed in smiles. When he got on board he was most hearty in his welcome, for he said that a German ship had not honored the island with a visit since 1893. He desired to know what she might be of service. The Germans, though dumbfounded, treated him with equal cordiality, and in a short while learned that the islanders received mail only once every six months and were quite unaware that a war was on.

The Emden was treated like a valued guest, and was given every facility to make the necessary overhauling. After this was finished the governor said that he had a motor-boat that had been out of order for some time, and the Emden mechanics soon put it to rights. After this they separated with the utmost politeness. Once more the Emden appeared in the Indian Ocean, sinking ships, and even throwing some shells into the city of Madras. In the Straits of Penang she sank a Russian cruiser and a French destroyer. But her time was drawing to a close. The hunters were on her track, and one day the Australian cruiser Sydney came upon her at the Cocos Island, off the Java coast, where she had put in to destroy the cable station. Some of her men were ashore when the Sydney hove in sight, and the strenuous blow frantically to summon them, but before they returned the Emden had to flee. The fight that followed lasted for thirty miles, and then the Emden, ablaze, and her decks covered with dead, was run ashore on North Keeling Island. Capt. Von Mueller was received with all the honors of a prisoner of war, and by order of the Admiralty he and his officers were permitted to retain their swords.

Englishman delayed by ice jam in St. Lawrence finds he is too late to gain entry to United States and returns to his home.

Findlay McLeod, sen., charged with big bond theft, claims he found package containing bonds on dump at postal station, Toronto.

Senate not likely to adopt Smeaton White's emasculation of anti-handbook bill.

THE BOWES-LYON FAMILY.

Facts About Parentage of Duke of York's Bride-to-Be.

Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon — her full Christian names are Elizabeth Angela Marguerite — the youngest and only unmarried daughter of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore, was born on August 4, 1900, so that she is five years younger than the duke. She is extremely pretty and was one of the most admired of Princess Mary's bridesmaids.

The Duke of York has on several occasions been the guest of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore at Glamis Castle, so that he and Lady Elizabeth have been seen a good deal of each other.

Lady Elizabeth, who is very popular in society, is a very fine dancer and a favorite partner of both the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York.

Lord and Lady Strathmore have had a family of six sons and four daughters, of whom four sons and three daughters survive. The eldest son, Lord Glamis, married Lady Dorothy Osborne, third daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire. The eldest daughter, Lady Mary Bowes-Lyon, married Lord Elphinstone, and it was with them that Princess Mary stayed when she visited her regiment, the Royal Scots, at Edinburgh a few months ago.

One of the first notable members of the ancient family of Lyon was Patrick Lyon, who was sent as one of the hostages to the English in 1424-7, for the ransom of King James I. of Scotland. He was created Baron Glamis in 1445.

In 1537 the Lord Glamis of that day was sentenced to be executed and his estates forfeited on a charge of conspiring against the life of James V. by poison or sorcery. He was respited. His wife, however, was condemned to the flames and suffered on the Castlehill, Edinburgh. The accuser subsequently confessed that the whole story was a fabrication.

By a charter of 1677 the title of Earl of Strathmore was added. John, the fifth Earl of Strathmore, took up arms for the Jacobites in the rising of 1715 and was killed in the battle of Sheriffmuir. Another John, the ninth earl, who died in 1775, assumed the additional name of Bowes.

Fads of Famous Authors.
Dr. Johnson held that "a man could write anywhere if he set himself doggedly to it," but this is not true. Some authors can write anywhere, while others are lost except in suitable surroundings.

Sir Lewis Morris wrote "The Epic of Hades" while traveling on the Underground Railway. George Gissing wrote "Grub Street" in a cellar, and Francis Thompson the immortal "Hound of Heaven" in a London lodging-house.

Dickens used to find that ideas and plots would flow upon him in the crowded streets, but for the purpose of actual setting down on paper he required to shut himself up in his own room.

The presence of a stray piece of paper on the floor, or the absence of a book from its accustomed place, would upset Dickens completely.

Southey found that it was hopeless for him to attempt to write unless he had all his books about him; while Scott and Tennyson never felt at home unless working in their studies overlooking a garden.

Carlyle and Bacon preferred to write in a garret containing only a table and chair, whereas Thiers and Eugene Sue surrounded themselves with luxurious carpets and beautiful furniture.

Jean Jacques Rousseau would dress himself in his best clothes before writing. Lytton would don Court dress, and Goldsmith his favorite plum-colored suit. Buffon, the naturalist, sported a spotless white shirt with starched frills.

Emile Zola, writer of so many exciting novels, always used red ink, and Sardou a particular kind of paper.

Helping Greeks Then.
A hundred years do not make a great difference in some respects, it would appear, at least judging from a statement in the London Times of 1923. It reads, in part: "Our journal of this day contains an address from members of the — calling for, and setting the human example of, a subscription for the distressed Greeks. It is impossible, perhaps, to make this case of extreme misery better known than it is at present throughout Europe. To those whose hearts, therefore, do not prompt them to come forward on such an occasion, all other eloquence, it may be feared, would fail. We simply make the fact known, and that the subscription is not meant to supply arms to the fighting warrior, but food and clothing to the perishing Christian."

Has One Famous Yarn.
Few men can know more about books than Mr. J. Crowds, who has retired after fifty-two years work in public libraries. For the last thirty-two years he has been chief librarian at Bermondsey, England, where he established something like a record by issuing a total of over five million books.

Mr. Crowds has a good story of the great John Ruskin, who was asked to open the first public library—a temporary building of iron — at Barrow. The famous author wrote back refusing indignantly to perform the ceremony, because, he said, "he hated all temporary things, and particularly iron things." And that was that!

Fool Examinations.
The United States is not the only country that has fool examination papers for the bedeviling of ex-service men. One English soldier in answer to the question "How far is it from the earth to the sun?" replied, "I cannot say the exact distance of the sun from the earth, but it is not sufficiently near to interfere with my properly discharging the duties of my office."

Dairying helps western farmer to pay off debts.

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Stewing Cuts	6c.	Fronts	6c.
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Boiling Cuts	8c.	Choice Racks	10c.
Pot Roasts	9c.	Loin	15c.
Rolled Roasts	10c.	Pork Roasts	18c.
Oven Roasts	12c.	Leg of Pork	25c.

Belleville Creamery - 32c

PURE LARD	16c.
BREAKFAST BACON	32c.
200 PICNIC HAMS	20c.
HAMBURG STEAK	3 pounds 25c.

All Kinds of Cooked Meats

ONCE TRIED—ALWAYS TRIED.

Notice to Gas Consumers

Owing to the necessity of extensive alterations on King and Queen Streets, in view of the permanent pavement being installed, the entire Gas Supply will be discontinued from—

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT, May 26, 1923, to MONDAY MORNING, Seven o'clock, May 28th, 1923

IMPORTANT

KINDLY SEE THAT ALL BURNERS, TAPS, AND PILOT LIGHTS ARE CLOSED SATURDAY NIGHT

R. N. F. McFARLANE,
Chairman, Public Utilities.

SHARBOT LAKE DOINGS.

Ball Team Organized and Will Play Against Arden.

Sharbot Lake, May 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Burnham have returned from Florida. Mr. and Mrs. May have gone to Arden. Mrs. Appley is at Mrs. J. Bourke's. Mr. and Mrs. G. Asplund, Long Lake are at H. Smith's.

Mrs. J. Martin, Tweed, called on friends on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fair, also F. Allen, spent Saturday last in Perth. F. Shibley has returned to New York.

The ball team has been organized and on Wednesday will play the Arden team here. Nelson Kimberley, Perth, spent Sunday in the village. T. Dowdell, Mississippi, called on friends last week. Mrs. J. Conboy, Perth, spent the week-end at her father's, J. Peters.

Gen. Swift to Command. Ottawa, May 25.—Brig.-Gen. A. E. Swift, D.S.O. of Quebec, will be commandant of the Canadian Biscuit team this year, it was announced by the Council of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association. The adjutant of the team will be Major J. E. L. Straight, M.C., of Toronto.

Government Counsel Named. Ottawa, May 25.—C. P. Wilson of Winnipeg, has been appointed chief counsel for the government in inquiry, it is officially announced James Fisher, also of Winnipeg, will be assistant counsel.

At Corvallis, Ont., one of the oldest residents, Mrs. MacCormick, widow of Donald MacCormick, passed away. She would have attained her ninetieth year had she lived until July.

Robert T. Shanks and Miss Agnes Lowe, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Henderson, were married at Delta on Wednesday.

Hon. T. W. McGarry, or George B. Ferguson will be the Conservative candidate in South Renfrew. The convention is on May 21st.

Mrs. G. W. Rogers, Perth, accompanied by her niece, Miss Helen Allan, Ottawa, have left for England and the continent.

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Halliday Electric Co.

PHONE 64. CORNER KING AND PRINCESS STS.

News of Westbrook. Board meeting in Kingston on Thursday. Miss Lily Merritt, Kingston, was a recent visitor at F. J. Gates'. Hydro-electric poles are being erected from the village to W. L. Grass'. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith and Miss Rowser were guests of Mrs. Kenny and the Misses Sheeham on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Rawson, Nipissing, is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. S. Burt.

Taken suddenly ill in Brockville, of appendicitis, Oliver Frederick Payne, Canadian National Railway conductor, was rushed to Montreal for treatment. He died on Tuesday.

"I Was Terribly Weak After Baby Was Born"

Mrs. H. McClure, Norwood, Ont., writes:

"After my baby was born, I was terribly weak and run down, with pains-stress my back. I had heard so much of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food that I decided to try it. Three boxes proved enough to make me quite strong and well again. I also used Dr. Chase's Ointment for a rash which broke out on the baby, and the rash disappeared completely in a short time."



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50 Cents a Box, all colors, or Edmondson, 125 St. St., Toronto