

Examine Your

Printing Supply

- Letter Heads
- Note Heads
- Bill Heads
- Statements
- Envelopes
- Tag
- Business Cards
- Invoices
- Ladies' & Gents' Calling Cards
- Wedding Invitations and Announcements
- Tickets of all Kinds
- Posters, Handbills Dodgers
- Programmes

- ALSO CARRIED IN STOCK
- Road Taxes, School Taxes
- Poor and County Rates
- Deeds, Mortgages
- Bonds and Bills of Sale
- Receipts and Notes
- Books of 50 each

THE DISPATCH OFFICE

THOSE QUEER OBJECTORS

Many Are the Pleas of the Unfitting Recruits

Dundee Munitions Tribunal refused to grant a clearance certificate to a fitter who alleged that he was not engaged on direct Government work, but in the making of looms. It came out that the looms were for the Government of one of the allies, and the tribunal took the view that the words of a schedule issued "intended or adapted for use in war" covered the employment in which the applicant was engaged.

A Sutherlandshire applicant, on being refused complete exemption, explained that he just put in the application for total exemption in the hope of getting time to settle his croft up. "Give me time to put down my croft," he said, "and I'll fight the Germans any day. I'm not afraid of them; no, no, not me." Temporary exemption was granted.

The Appeal Tribunal for the Lothians, Edinburgh, and Peebles refused the appeal of the Rev. Dr. Drummond, Edinburgh, on behalf of his assistant. At Inverness two brothers were asked to decide which of them should go, when the younger, amidst applause, promptly volunteered. At Leven a Royal Scots private ineffectively pleaded for exemption from foreign service on the ground that he was too frightened to go!

IRISH LEADERS FIGHT

Nationalist M.P.'s and Sons Don the Khaki

The following is a list of the Nationalist members of Parliament now serving in the army: Captain Gwynn, M.P., Captain Redmond, M.P., Captain Sheehan, M.P., Captain J. L. Esmonde, M.P., Lieut. W. A. Redmond, M.P. In addition the following members have sons serving in the army: John Redmond, M.P., Hugh Law, M.P., Joseph Nolan, M.P., David Sheehy, M.P., T. M. Healy, M.P., M. Healy, M.P., J. Walsh, M.P., Mr. Thomas London, M.P., has a brother at the front, and Lieut. T. M. Kettle, late member for East Tyrone, is serving with the forces, while the son of Sir Thomas Esmonde, M.P., is a midshipman on the Invincible. Capt. John Esmonde, late member for North Tipperary, has been killed, and Mr. John Fitzgibbon, M.P., has lost a son.

Scotch Nobility Fight

Lord Mar and Kellie's elder son, Lord Erskine, who is in his father's 21st regiment, the Scots Guards, attained his majority in 1916. It is difficult to realize that the graceful and youthful looking Lady Mar and Kellie has a grown-up son. The Countess is the fourth of Lord Shaftesbury's handsome sisters, and was Lady Violet Ashley. The Earls of Mar are hereditary tutors of the Royal children of Scotland.

BLAME BERRY PICKERS

For Forest Fires in Settled Parts of Canada

Many causes are responsible for Canada's heavy forest fire losses. Some of the erstwhile greatest offenders have come to realize the destruction which their negligence was causing, and have developed systematic measures to overcome the loss. Several causes of forest fires have not, however, received sufficient attention. Dr. C. D. Howe states that in the settled areas, one of the chief causes of persons responsible for fires are berry-pickers. Smouldering camp fires, or sparks caused by smoking, fall into dry grass or brush, starting small fires; fanned by a high wind the fires rapidly become uncontrollable, spreading from the berry patches to the larger timber.

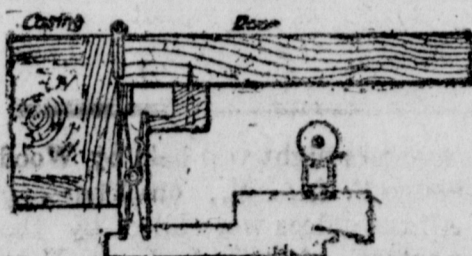
It should surely be necessary only to draw the attention of berry-pickers to the destruction which their carelessness or indifference is causing.

Flying with a strong wind, the carrier pigeon covers 1,000 yards a minute.

The farther the water of the ocean is from the equator the less salt they contain.

Simple Burglar Alarm

Making a burglar alarm with a patent clothes pin and an electric bell would not occur to the average person, but the feat can be accom-



plished and a most effective and disturbing alarm it makes. The sketch shows how the thing is done better than an explanation in words. The tip of the clothes pins should be wound with insulating tape before the bare wires are wrapped around them. A switch should be provided else the alarm will ring every time the door is opened whether in daytime or night.

FORESTS OF GREAT BRITAIN

Many Canadians who have visited Great Britain suppose that there is little woodland in the old country, and it is natural to think of the United Kingdom as cleared of timber and cultivated like a garden. In England and Wales there are nearly 2,000,000 acres of forest, and large areas of uncultivated land on which it is the intention to cultivate a growth of timber. There are, it is estimated, 2,500,000 acres of afforestable land in England and Wales. Of course most of the British forests are held for park and estate purposes. The area of Crown forests in England and Wales is only 65,768 acres, made up mostly of the historical estates of the Crown. —Canadian Forestry Journal.

HOW OLD IS YOUR BRAIN?

Mental Development is One True Test of Age

What is your mental age? It makes no difference what your actual age is, you have what is now known as a mental age—somewhere between six months and twenty-five years or thereabouts. Among school children it has long been noticed that some, much older than others in point of years, were a good distance behind them mentally. The idea was evolved that if children, imbeciles, and criminals could be given simple tests to determine exactly how far advanced they were mentally a good deal of trouble could be saved—in children by placing them in the proper grade at school, in imbeciles to determine exactly what would be best for their welfare, and in criminals to determine the responsibility in a moral way for their crimes. Thus if a criminal were found to be only eight years old mentally, then the proper way to treat him, no matter what his actual age happened to be, would be the way a boy eight years old committing the same crime would be treated.

Binet has a good many tests that have been modified by experience into what are known generally as the Binet tests. They run all the way from recognizing a hand waved in front of the eyes for a tiny infant to remembering sequences of numbers and describing the various articles seen in a picture but for a moment, for older ones.

It is the endeavor of some humane societies to have a law passed to test all criminals, and that, if found of a certain mental age, they shall not be punished in the ordinary way. It has also been suggested that our own Civil Service use these tests instead of the oftentimes absurd examinations now used. Results from testing criminals have been startling and peculiar. In a great many cases grown men and women have not gone higher than ten or twelve years in mental age. In the case of children the tests have indicated other things besides their mental age—they have indicated the general vocation for which the child is best adapted.

Three things will insure success on the average farm, namely: Cows, Alfalfa, and Cream Checks. If a farmer gets the first two and looks after them properly the last will come naturally.

DR. FRIEDMAN

Doctor Friedmann, the German tuberculosis specialist, stands about 5 feet 10 inches in height, of medium build, straight as an arrow, and one would imagine from his movements that he is of a highly strung temperament. Bluish grey eyes, which when he is in conversation reflect the expression of the ideas he is conveying by speech, sometimes sparkling in their brightness, again at rest as the idea passes away in speech. Often you can notice the far-away look of the man whose thoughts are away from his immediate surroundings, presumably upon his great task of beating the white scourge, and then when he is called again to the surroundings in which he is at the moment, starts as if he had totally forgotten them. He has a black moustache and dark hair, but with a kindly expression upon his features, which couldn't fail to attract, and which is often lit up by a smile as he speaks. He is crammed full of nervous energy, his whole aim is the success of his work and occasionally there is a set look on his features as if nature demanded a little rest from his exertions.

HOW TO FIGHT CONSUMPTION

The Grand Duchess of Hessa has hit upon a novel scheme for propagating the knowledge of how to fight consumption. On her recent visit to a hygiene exhibition at Darmstadt she saw some match boxes with printed instructions on the reverse side, what to do and what not to do in order to avoid the spread of tubercular contagion. The boxes were samples. Several billion had been made to the order of some South American government. The Grand Duchess has now succeeded in inducing all the match manufacturers of the Grand Duchy to place these instructions on the back of every box they sell, the price to remain the same.

MIT IT.

"You can't guess what sister said about you just before you came in, My Highcollar," said little Johnnie. "I haven't an idea in the world, Johnnie." "That's it. You guessed it the very first time."

Domestic Bliss.

Mr. Wyborn—Ever since I married you I've drunk the cup of bitterness to the dregs. Mrs. Wyborn—Yes; imagine you leaving a drain on a thing in any cup!

Giant Sharks.

While the whale is regarded as the largest of creatures that haunt the sea, there are some sharks that can be compared in size with the former animals. These giant sharks, however, are very rare and are known under the name of the great whale shark and the basking shark. The former, which attains a length of fifty feet, is found off the coast of India, Peru and Lower California. The latter's most favorite haunts is the Arctic ocean, but it is also found near the great whale shark. These monsters, curiously enough, are quite harmless. Their teeth are very small, and they feed on tiny matter that floats on the surface of the sea. This matter the fish strains through its enormous gill rakers.

First Man Dressmaker.

One day in 1730 a beautiful carriage appeared on the boulevard of Paris with an escutcheon in the shape of a pair of corsets and an open pair of scissors painted on the panel of each door. This was the coat of arms of Rhomberg, the first man who made a name as a woman's dressmaker. Rhomberg, who was the son of a Bavarian peasant from the neighborhood of Munich, owed his rapid success to his genius for concealing and remedying defects of figure. He left an annual income of 50,000 francs to his heirs.

The Queer Argan Tree.

Among the most remarkable trees of the world is the argan, which abounds in southern Morocco but is seldom seen elsewhere. A forest of argans has a curious scattered appearance, because the trees grow singly and far apart. They are very leafy, but seldom exceed twenty feet in height. The branches put out horizontally and begin a yard above the ground. Sheep, cattle and camels feed on the leaves, and goats will stand on their hind legs to reach them, but horses and mules refuse to touch them. The wood is very hard and extremely useful to the natives, who make charcoal from it. The fruit, resembling a large olive, is used to feed cattle and to manufacture a valuable oil. It also furnishes the principal sustenance of the poorer natives.

A Martyr to the X Ray.

Dr. Hall-Edwards of the Birmingham University, according to the English Mechanic and World of Science, has not been spared the payment of a heavy price for the benefits he has conferred on mankind by his researches in X ray photography. A short time ago both his arms were amputated as a consequence of the dangerous experiments he had carried out. He has just made the novel suggestion that photography should be included in the ordinary university course of training. The connection between photography and art, he thinks, has been overrated. Nothing has helped science more than photography of late years, and should therefore receive more attention than it does at present in the education given both in schools and in the universities.

A PLEA THAT WON THE JURY.

How an Eloquent Kentucky Lawyer Freed a Guilty Man.

John J. Crittenden, the eloquent Kentucky lawyer of a past generation, was once defending a murderer. Every one knew the man was guilty, but the eloquence of Crittenden saved him. "Gentlemen," said Crittenden at the end of his great plea, "to err is human, to forgive divine." When God conceived the thought of man's creation he called to him three ministering virtues, who wait constantly upon the throne—justice, truth and mercy—and thus addressed them:

"Shall we make this man?" "O God, make him not," said Justice sternly, "for he will surely trample upon thy laws."

"And Truth, what sayest thou?" "O God, make him not, for none but God is perfect, and he will surely sin against thee."

"And Mercy, what sayest thou?" "Then Mercy, dropping upon her knees and looking up to heaven, her tears, exclaimed:

"O God, make him! I roughened over him with my care through all the dark paths he may have to tread."

"Then brothers, God made man and said to him: 'O man, thou art the child of Mercy. Go and deal mercifully with all thy brothers.'"—Denver Republican.