SUPERSTITION

The Japanese' have many curious sures clops about animals, the chief which is their belief in the power of foxes. There are numberless shrines, indeed, dedicated to foxes in Japan. The badger is another animal feared by the supertitious Jananese mind. It is believed to have power to annoy people, and to be able to turn into a priest at will. he crying of weasels and the baying dogs are considered evil omens, and such insignificant happenings send shudder over the believers. Japan a light-colored mouse is the house is a sign of happiness. If a spider falls from the ceiling in the morning it brings pleasure, but if at night, it is thought to be very unlucky. To see a contipede at night means happiness in Japan.

Advice About Ducke

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REBUILT EIGHT TIMES

Bramatic Story of a Bridge and as Italian Charge

The fighting on the eastern front between Italians and Austrians is pondent: Running from Trieste to Gorizia, a distance of about twentyfive miles, it looks like a monstrous natural bulwark with the Isonzo as its moat. Almost every part of the river is under the direct fire from the hill itself, so that when the Italians reached the Isonzo immediately after the outbreak of the war they found that the bridges had been destroyed. They had to rebuild them under fire. The story has never yet been fully

old because the work was done so quickly and under such conditions that it is only now that the mind of the nation is beginning to realize it. At Sagrado, where the river is a great sheetenf water over a hundred yards wide, the bridge was built eight times. Eight times it was destroyed but Anally it was rebuilt and the batteries

Then the Bersaglieri set out in flat boats still under the steady fire of he Austrian batteries, and it has never been officially made known what sacrifices were made on that spot. Then the scaling of the bill commenced, the men gathering such protection as they found easily at hand. They could not be very well protected by their own heavy guns at the other side of the river because In attempting to destroy the enemy frenches they might easily destroy Stheir own.

Yet the Bersaglieri dug themselves into the rocks and managed to hold athe enemy back until reinforcements reame. All this was at a time when sovery position on the slope was occuspled w the Austrians. But since then the men of the shovel and pick and erowbar and blasting powde have sarrived. They have made large quar-ries from which material can be got for the building of the defences.

EDMONTON LAND SCHEME

Supplement Sarvices

The Edmonton board of trade have slopted a scheme for had develop-sent. The principal difference bees its recommendation and most be other subsmes is, explains Mr. T. Fisher, secretary of the Edmonboard, that the recommendations it torward by his board were formieted by a committee, the members which have given long study to expension and are equipped with practical working knowledge and fensive experience regarding those obtoms, gained where the schemes expected to be applied. One of loss seheme designed to supple the service which the chartered s and loan compenies are able to This matter is approached by committee much more conserva-y and with a much beener sense to difficulties in the way, than by be adverates of numerous farmilloan phomos which have been put forward. This the committee had a keen reali-ation of the fact that cheap money or our farmess in highly desirable ricalingal production, they also

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TOWN

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Coun. Fewer-We will arrange it so that you can have the Council room every Tuesday evening. Telephone the driver of the town team, Hammie John ston, on Tuesday, and he will see that the fire is burning and the electric light-

Moved by Couns: Leighton and Smith that bills of the production committee up to \$150 be paid when signed by the chairman and secretary. Carried.

Coun. Leighton-If that is not enough. the committee can come back again.

A. letter from the Power Company was not read.

Voted that the correspondence from the Power Company be left to the wai er committee to report upon at some future meeting.

In answer to the mayor, Coun. Smith said that Mr. Hey of Millville, would write a letter to the corporation stating what he would sell his wood for. Coun. Smith thought that Mr. Hay would charge \$2.25 a cord at Millville, the cost delivered here being about \$3.50.

The Council then adjourned.

FRIDAY EVENING.

His Worship Mayor Burtt and all the councillors were present.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved

Coun. Fewer-I have gone over the Police Magistrate's report, referred to me, and I find it correct.

Coun. Smith read a letter from the Woodstock Power Company, stating that the company regretted that the screet lights had not been burning for some time. The regulaters got broken and they have been sent to the factory ler repairs. This will take some time. In the meantime one has been borrowed , rom Toronio, and the street lights will be going insine of ten days.

The bills coming from the audit committee were read and ordered

Moved by Couns. Fewer and Stevens that an order be drawn on treasurer in favor of A. D. Holyoke, police magistrute, for \$15.20. Carried

Moved by Couns. Fewer and Gallag ner that the following be appointed con states for the town: A. G. Fields, Thomas McCarron, Clarence Jackson, Daniel O. McIntosh, John Lenehan, Dr. H. M. Martell, Banfred Niles and W. F. Bolger. Carried.

Moved by Couns. Brown and Gallag her that the poor committee be given authority to sell the pigs and bulls on the poor farm. Carried.

Moved by Couns. Leighton and Smith that the mayor and clerk have prepared the bills and necessary petitions for pre sentation to the Legislature at its pre sent session and that the same be sent to W. S. Sutton, M. L. A., at Frederic ton. Carried.

Coun. Fewer-Is the alarm at the stand pipe alright? The water ran over the stand pipe twice today.

Supt. Fields-The gauge is not work ing very good, and part of the wire has been taken away since last October.

Council before, we had an arrangement made with Mrs. Wheary, who lives be low the stand pipe, so that when there was a runover of water she telephoned the engineer at the pumping station. If this thing is allowed to continue we will have a damage suit on our hands. Supt. Fields-We will try to remedy it in tuture.

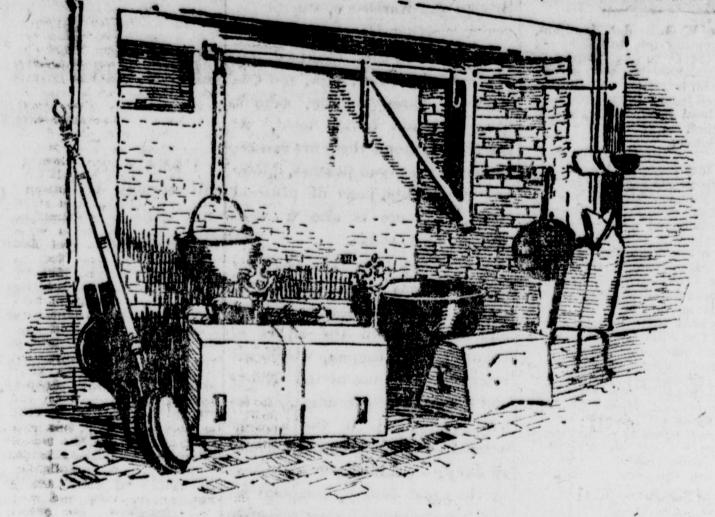
Cour. Stevens-I onw Engineer Cor bett surveying the streets the othe day. I asked him what he was coing and he said he was making a survey o the town. Has there been any motion gore through to war, ant this work.

Coun. Smith-The water committee and all its light we e purping. as power by a motion of the Council to me ahead and survey the town and ake a census of the water. 10 prepar ation for the new water system. We are working our engineer at that work in his spare time.

Voted that the salaries falling due be ordered paid.

Cour. Leighton-We have an over draft at the pank of about \$3000. The manager would like to have a motion go Russian Provinces and shutting through the Council to cover a further off the Slavic people from the

Moved by Couns. Leighton and Smith that the Council instruct the finance



Baking Day in Grandmother's Kitchen

RANDMOTHER did her baking in tin kitchens set before the fire. Sometimes she baked a sponge cake in an iron kettle, browning the top with hot coals heaped on the lid. On baking day the kitchen was filled with delicious fragrance because Grandmother made her cakesand pies with old fashioned brown sugar.

Gone are the cranes and bellows and tin kitchens but we still enjoy Grandmother's favorite dishes. Mince pies, plum puddings, cakes and many sweets and beverages are much better made just as she made them with soft brown sugar. It is easy to get both the recipes and the sugar with which to make them up. Lantic Old-Fashioned

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Brown Sugars come in three kinds -Light, Brilliant and Dark-Yellow-and are for sale by grocers throughout Canada. Yellow is particularly good for baking. Grandmother's Recipes have been reproduced in a delightful little book which we will send to you for a 2c. stamp to cover cost of mailing.

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committee to overdia amount of \$5000 a that of the bank be so fed The Council then adjust

Coun. Gallagher-When I was at the More Gorma.

(Toronto D ly News)

While Vo. H. rtling was uttering slippery plat tudes about the world's arxiety for peace tish hospital sin was torpedoed in the British Channel. It had no patients de board, batel bore the usual illuminated red cross,

While the Charcellor was accusing Great Britain of waging an Imperialistic war and of neglecting the principle of self determination in Ireland, German troops were marching to Petrograd, taking possession of four Baltic. The difference between the rhetoric of the Chancellor

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cannot fail to understand that ed to fail in the future. peace is impossible under the handed thieves. Cermany is been able to sap.

bent upon frightening the Allies. It is poor business, un-The parious of the Breet and cessful in the past and doom-

All along the Western Front, circumstances Airea y the Jun British and French alike, the Alkers are talking of paying the had soldiers are ready and waitcost of the war with I han pic- ing, their morale high, their tures from Rome and with the pe of success ardent. That is indemnity that France will pay the answer to Von Hertling. So long as this spirit persists in The American army has bridged the ruling classes of German the Atlantic and is crossing over. the war will also persist. No B aind the Allied soldiers there free people can consent in be rui is a national and international ed by vulgar murderess and and and which no German har has

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