HELPS FOR HOUSEWIVES

A good home-made remedy for cockroaches is to make a paste of flour, borax and eucalyptus oil and scatter about their haunts.

Save all lemon aulls and drop them into the vessel in which dish towels are washed. It whitens and makes them smell fresh.

A piece of sandpaper over which a little borax has been sprinkled will be found very useful for cleaning irons. on ironing day.

When purchasing a roast of veal have the butcher lard it with sait pork. This will make the meat juicy instead of being dry, and it will have a fine flavor that can be had in no ohter way.

Hot vinegar will remove paint from glass.

Soak blood stains in kerosene oil and then wash out in cold water, before putting into the wash. Lemon juice and salt or powdered

salts of lemon will remove iron rust, ink and mildew stains. When an eiderdown comfortable has lost all its elasticity, hang it out in

the balmy sun for a few hours and all the life will come back to it. When preparing baked custard, always pour boiling milk on the beaten

Sixty grains of quinine in one quart of bay rum make an excellent hair

tonic. The mouth of the milk bottle should be carefully wiped off before the milk Joured out.

Eucalyptus oil will remove grease, including machine oil, from any fabric without injury.

To clarify drippings, when pouring hot into a basin, add a little boiling

Sunset and Twilight.

Twilight is a phenomenon caused by atmospheric refraction. When the sun gets below the horizon we are not immediately plunged into darkness, of of night. Although the sun is below our horizon, rays of solar light are bent or refracted by the terrestrial atmosphere and continues to furnish some slight illumination. The process continues with diminishing intensity until the sun is so far below the horizon that the refracting power of the atmosphere is no longer able to bend the rays enough to produce a visible effect. The time after sunset that the sun reaches such a position varies with the latitude of the place. There is less twilight at the tropic zone than at the temperature or frigid zone. This is due to less time taken by the sun's rays to pass through the atmosphere, at the tropic zone the sun's rays being perpendicular and at the temperate and frigid zones ob-

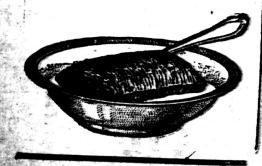
STORMY WEATHER HARD ON BABY

The stormy, blustery weather which is extremely hard on children. Conmother to keep them in the house. mountain tribe, determined confined to over-heated, badly ventilated rooms and catch professed to entertain a great degree colds which racks their whole system. To guard against this a box of Baby's chieftain and invited him to visit him Own Tablets should be kept in the at his palace. The chief unsuspicihouse and an occasional dose given ously came, accompanied by his two the baby to keep his stomach and young sons. For a week they were bowels working regularly. This will royally entertained. But at last one not fail to break up colds and keep morning when the chief came into the health of the baby in good condition till the brighter days come along. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Co., Brock ville, Ont.

Bullets and Aeroplanes.

Observers have been surprised to discover the slight effect builet holes, even in great number, have on the effectiveness of the wings of the aeroplane. It is usually assumed that its sustaining power is proportional to the area of the plane, but it is also known that its shape is also an important factor, but the injurious effects of the holes is not in proportion to the diminution of the area produced by them. The efficiency of the ship's sails is not much affected by the holes, and Vassalo, in 1894, experimentally proved to his own satisfaction that sails are improved by perforations. Eve injuries to the motor of an aeroplane are less dangerous than would naturally be assumed, provided that the pilot retains control of the vessel. He can descend by guiding and can advance nearly four miles in a descent of one mile.

Lazy Livers Come from Lazy Living sometimes from food follies that tax the overworked digestive organs. Get back to Nature by eating Shredded Wheat. It puts you on your feet when everything else fails. It supplies the muscular energy and mental alertness that put you in fine fettle for the day's work. Delicious for breakfast with milk or cream, or for luncheon with fruits. Made in Canada.



The Serbian Minister in London has the honor to convey his warms thanks to all the benevolent door who generously have sent until now their donations through the Serbian Legation for severar Relief Funds existing in Serbia.

At the same time the Serbian Minster has to announce that several Relief Funds in Serbia are sending through him their appeal to all benevelent men and women, fathers and mothers and all philanthropic institutions, painting the horrible suffering of the Serbian refugees, the starvation of the population staying at home in Serbia, the painful scenes of the desperate mothers and frozen children. Many thousands of refugees are dispersed in the villages of Greece, in the Albanian desert or in the rocky hollows of Montenegro, without home, without food! The life of these refugees is now nothing else than a slow dying out. This help will be a real help only if it comes as quickly as possible. Such appeals have been made from the following funds: The Serbian Archbishop of Belgrade's Relief Fund for the families of the fighting men, the St. Helen's Relief Fund for the Orphans, whose fathers were killed in the war, the Parliamentary Fund for the Reilef of Serbian Refugees, the Serbian Red Cross fund for the Wounded Soldiers.

The generous donors, who would help any of the above mentioned funds are kindly requested to send their contributions through the Serbian Legation, 195 Queen's Gate, London,

Please do not forget to mark for which of the funds the donation is destined, which will be duly acknowledged.

62 King St. East HAMILTON, - - ONT.

CHINA POTTERY **GLASSWARE**



Inspection Correspondence Invited.

The Coffee Cup in Persia.

The expression "to give a cup of coffee" has in Persia a somewhat ominous significance. This is due to the fact that the coffee cup is one recog-The stormy, blustery weather which indicated medium for conveying poison.

Some years ago the governor of Aspaania, naving long been at daggers ditions make it necessary for the drawn with the chief of a powerful way to put an end to all trouble. He of friendship and esteem for the his host's presence he was coldly received, and an attendant stepped forward with a single cup of coffee in his hand, which he offered to the guest. The latter could not fail to understand that he was doomed. Preferring, however, steel to poison, he declined the cup and was thereupon, at a sig-

nal from his host, stabbed to death. Minard's Liniment Gures Burns, Etc. A MOCKERY OF MARRIAGE.

(Pittsburg Gazette-Times) People enter into the married state with too little thought of its real meaning and without sufficient regard for its solemn obligations. In many instances solemn obligations. In many instances it is more of a lamboree than a ceremony and the grotesque antics of so-called friends frequently make of it a farce and a mockery. When married life at its very inception is made the occasion of buffconery and rough horseplay, what wonder that when its novelty has worn off it should be lightly cast aside?

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

TRENCH HUMOR.

Soldiers of Three Nations Showed It in This Instance.

There is humor as well as tragedy in the trenches. Not all of the time or the men is given to planning the death of the enemy, aithough that is the main object in view. Sometimes the soluers of the opposing armies have an interchange of pleasantries which seem almost impossible to the outsider. The Brooklyn Standard Union tells of a most interesting incident which occurred the day before the British made their attack last September in the vicinity around Loos.

When the German trenches were near to the English a board with this printed on it was shoved into view by one of the Kaiser's men: "The English Are Fools." Very probably the Englishmen disbelieved the accusation, but they did not fire on the board.

It disappeared and shortly popped up again with this addition: "The French Are Fools." Still the British did not fire, nor even shout their disapproval. So the board went down once more behind the earthenworks only to come again with a third line reading: "We Are Fools." At this the British shouted.

ed.
The comedy was not yet ended, how-The comedy was not yet ended, however, and five minutes afterward the board with the fourth black inscription was poked above the top of the embankment. The last line read: "Why Not Ail Go Home?" The British received this sensible suggestion of the Germans with uproarous applause. It met with ananimous approval. All showed they were tired and disgusted with trench life.

Next day, however, the order to charge was given, and the British troops rushed into Loos using their bayonets on the Germans and getting bayonet thrust and machine fire in return. So they fought and killed each other while, perchance they was not one man of them who did not wish fervently that he was at home and engaged in some peaceful occupation.

Calle, Can be Good Over Cigin

They Vanish Quickly if New takes

When the threat tickles, when it turts to draw a long breath, when you feel as if a knife were stuck in your side, it's time to draw out the congestion that will soon become pneumonia.

An ordinary cough syrup has no chance at all you require a powerful, penetrating liniment. Nothing is known that possess

more merit in such cases than Nervi-Rub it liberally over the sides and chest-rub it in hard.

Rub it on for rhoumatisr Try it for stiff muscles-it works mir-

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The large 50-cent family size bottle The warm, soothing effect of Nervi- trial size. Sold by dealers everywhere,

ANTIQUES

An antique of the "household word" type is the old blue-willow pattern. Where will one find a home without a specimen of blue-willow, possibly regarded as an antique, or maybe a of soot clouds. An apparatus filled family heirloom. Its history is a mystery; its age and origin as a pottery deccration is the cause of much trouble to collectors of it. The story it illustrates is a veritable "picture show"—and just as silent—with the dramatis personae as follows:

A Chinese Mandarin-Koongshee, the mandarin's daughter; Chang, the mandarin's secretary and suitor for the hand of Koongshee; Ta-jin, a duke of high degree, a rival of Chang. Handmaids, spies, coldiers, boatmen, gardeners, an emperor or two, and a pair of doves for the "immortal emblems of constancy" role at the end of the play.

Scenes A mandarin's home, a humble dwelfing, an island of the Robinson Crusoe type, a rice field, a terraced garden, an orange and a citron grove, a turbulent river—the Yangtre-Kiang, if possible, and a bridge to span it.

Properties A box of jewels, a distaff, for the emblem of purity part; the half of a cocoanut shell, for overseas mailbox duties, and a couple of ceats,

As this "Bill of Play" was all that Thomas Turner, of Caughley (Coalport, Shropshire, England), china works, had to guide him, when, at the end of the eighteenth century he commissioned Thomas Minton to engrave the copper plate for printing the first production of this delightful episode in oriental life, the reader must be content to draw his own conclusions from the pattern on the plate in the same way that the screen tells its story at the picture show.

The blue willow-pattern plate gave Charles Dickens a happy inspiration on the occasion of a visit to a Staffordshire pottery town the birthplace of millions of blue willow pattern plates. After seeing a plate made, he wrote in "Household Words" as follows: that astounding blue willow, with nobbed and gnarled trunk, and foliage of blue ostrich feathers." -"that crop of blue bushes sprouting out of sky-high, surmounted by a lump of blue-rock, sky-higher, and a couple of is provided with a special bomb in billing blue birds, sky-highest-to- which the letter or plan is placed. gether with the rest of that amusing blue landscape, which has-in defiance of every known law of perspective, adorned millions"-of plates and

AIR SIGNALLING.

Devices Used by the Aviators in

the European War.

When we read what the airmen write about their experiences during the present war, we learn that the chief purpose of most of their flights

(Harper's Magazine)

Blanche met Caroyin at a ball and they were talking of one of the young men.

"I don't care for him at all," remarked Blanche. "He's a regular bore."

"Indeed," replied Carolyn. "Why. I thought he was perfectly lovely."

"Well," said Blanche. "he yawned three times while I was talking to him."

"Perhaps he wasn't vawning" suggests. is not to drop bombs on the enemy, but rather to locate the enemy's artillery and to aid their own arillery in directing their fire. The airman is often sent up at the order of the commander of a battery to ascertain whether his guns are overshooting the mark, do not reach, or are too far to right or left. It is imperative that he he able to communicate his

transmitting it to the earth have been

The French are using a very ingenious method of signalling by means with lampblack rests near the hand of the airman, and when he presses a lever some of this soot passes down a pipe and is discharged into the air in a black cloud. This pipe is so delicately arranged that the clouds may be small or large. The operator can spell out the Morse telegraphic code in the little clouds-and they can be read from earth.

The Germans have adopted what they consider a far more practical mode of communication. Prof. Donath has invented a system of signal mirrors, lighted by a very strong lamp, which permits the airman to send his messages and also to receive instructions in the daytime as well as at night. The appartus is so regulated that the operator may send a long or short flash, thus utilizing the Morse code or any other code

which may have been agreed upon. The light in the little lamp of this apparatus has a flash of 10,000 candlepower, and while it can be used for only forty or fifty hours without renewing the burner, this is enough for all practical purposes. The power for the light comes from a special seven-celled battery, weighing only eight pounds, including the metallic covering.

When a message is to be sent the operator directs a telescope over the reflector to the desired point. Then he presses on a button, the lamp lights, flashing long or short, according to the pressure.

The officers on the earth receive the message, and may return a reply in the same way, being provided with similar mirrors and lamps.

as bright as sunlight, and this is why the flashes are visible even in the laytime with the naked eye for a distance of ment but MiNARD'S, and we can Paris. As a matter of fact, most blue bridge, which spans nothing, and at night for a distance of eight bruises, pains or tightness of the

for a far greater distance. ping the sheet of paper tied to a stone has long been abandoned. The airman He then drops the bomb, which is so weighted, that it falls sharp end first As the end strikes the ground a trigger is released which sets fire to a torch on top, and thus the location of the bomb is indicated by day or night.—Tit-Bits.

HE COULDN'T GET IN A WORD.

"Perhaps he wasn't yawning," suggested Carolyn. "He may have been trying to say something, dear."

"What's the racket over at Flubduh's?" "Sounds like they are having a china shower.'

A woman can forgive a great deal



thing breaks up the chest cold, two out the inflammation, stops the stroys the pain drives it right away.

acles in just such cases.

No pain-relieving remedy compares

line will be apparent in five minutes. or the Catarrhozone Co., Kingston,

and some very ingenious methods of

Telephone systems are good for anchored balloons, but are out of the question for aeroplanes or Zeppelins. Wireless telegraphy has so many difficulties and dangers as to prove quite impractical.

By this method messages can be flashed not only at night and in foggy weather, but also in the daytime, in clear weather. The temperature of the filament in the lamp is so high that it sends out a ray of light almost

CRASH. (Kansas City Journal.)

aspoissm of the exars that Pétrograd d as it was built in defiance of the laws of trade and of nature herself. As a port it is imm urably inferior to Riga, which has a much longer open season, for Petro-grad is icebound from early November to the end of April. As a building site it has been repeatedly and disastrously flooded by the Neva. The highest elevation within the bounds of the city is less than fifteen feet above sea level and the cellars have to be baled out nearly every spring when the ice melts and the wind blows.

And the rigorous climate constantly gnaws at walls and columns until the city has been twice and thrice rebuilt by the czars. Many of the most imposing structures are held together only by means of iron clamps, and the huge bowlder on which Peter rides his bronze horse is ever crumbling away. The stones of the streets are continually sinking below the level, and the great Cathedral of St. Isaac never ceases to settle on a foundation in which nearly \$1,000,000 was sunk. No less than six tiers of piles were driven for the beautiful column of Alexander i., yet that eighty foot monolith, the tallest and largest in Europe, has to be clamped in iron.

As a dwelling place Petrograd remains the most fatal of any great city in the civilized world, with a mortality of twenty-eight to each 1,000 of population, and within ten years its death rate actually exceeded its birth rate.-Argonaut.

The Appetite of Youth Quickly Restored

Appetite is useless unless digestion is good. Dr. Hamilton's Pills make tremendous appetite and keep digestion up to the mark as well. The liver, bowels and kidneys are stimulated, the stemach strengthened, and robust health quickly follows. Dr. Hamilton's Pills instil vigor and snap into the system, make folks feel youthful and happy. You'll forget you had a stomach, forget your days of sickness if Dr. Hamilton's Pills are used. Insist on having Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c per box, no other medicine so good.

AUTUMN SUNSET.

By ARTHUR L. PHELPS. This evening while the colour glowed and spread.
Working again that anciert wonderment The which eternally incompetent Is hand of man to imitate, was bred

some yearning source only harr suppress-The vast and cloudy pageant of the sky. A host from some strang caravanseral. That swayed in crimson, going down the

Stirred me. A great and silent lonlinesa Smote in my neart its rever of ar-fright. A dumb fear grew, and all the sharen

of solemn grandeur made it more, not Seemed that brushed by me, passing very near,
The awful cortege of the stricken year.
From The Canadian Magazine for February.

We have been using MINARD'S LINIMENT in our home for a num-The signals can be read ber of years and use no other Linigrowing out of the roots of the willow. miles and upwards. With a field-chest, soreness of the throat, headache or anything of that sort. We

JOHN WALKFIELD, LaHave Islands, Lunenburg Co., N.S.

Bullet Wounds in Stomach.

In some experiments with bullet wounds it was determined that when a hollow organ such as the stomach is perforated by a bullet, it sustains more damage if it contains fluid than if empty. The author fired a 0.303 builet at a sheep's stomach, in the one case when it was full of water, and in the other case when it was empty, with the following results. The aperture in each wall of the empty organ was .02 in.; the aperture in the first wall of the full stomach was also 0.2 in.; but that in the second wall was 0.7 ins. From that it follows that a man hit after a full meal would have less chance of recovery than had this occurred when the organ was empty. Bullet wounds of the lung, provided no large vessels are touched, are seldom fatal in man or beast.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

Contradictory Science. The infinitely little and infinitely vast alike baffle the understanding. developed as it is by our concrete finite life. Creation is typified by the sphere. A circle is a straight line that at every point ceases to be a straight line, and the earth's surface is a plane that every moment ceases to be a plane. Following the surface of the earth does not carry us to the under side because there is no more an under side than there is an upper side. There is only a boundless surface. But if it were possible for us to build a globe on the globe as large as the one we inhabit, would it not have an upper and an under side?

The rain causes the grass to grow, and the sun causes the snow to melt, but we cannot apply the idea of cause in this sense to nature as a whole, but only to parts of nature. Gravitation caused Newton's apple to fall, but what causes the earth to fall forever and ever and never to fall upon the body that is said to attract it?

THE REMEDY. (Pudget Sound Trail)

"I told father I loved you more than any girl I've ever met."
"And what did father say?"
"He said to try and meet some

Blooks Some people even asure from their troubles. Slobba By telling them to other people, I sup-

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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WANTED-GIRLS OF GOOD EDUCAtion to train for nurses. Apply, Wellandra Hospital, St. Catharines, Ont.

Periect Pitch.

A fairly large number of people are gifted with a good ear of music, and their friends think it is quite wonderful that they are able to play are whistle tunes which they have neard only once.

But this gift, however remarkable 1 may seem, is by no means extraordi nary or exceptional, especially when compared with the possession of what is called an "ear of absolute pitch." This means that the person possessing it is able to stand away from the piano and tell you what note you are playing or in what key. One well known lady pianist is able to read over the score of a piece of music in the train or omnibus, leave the book behind her and yet play the whole piece through by memory when she reaches

Perfect pitch is a gift to some people, but it can be acquired. Indeed, many authorities say that to be a really great musician this power must be possessed.-London Answers.

MAKES DELIGHTFUL PORRIDGE

Many women who have purchased a package of Dr. Jackson's Roman Meal disregarded instructions to make the porridge without stirring. They made a ridge without stirring. They made a coultice instead of a delightful porridge. The flax oil in Roman Meal has been changed into a tasteless and odorless resin by driving oxygen out of it by electricity. If stirred while hot this resin again takes up oxygen from the air, he coming linseed oil, and making the paridge taste of linseed. The family was not eat it, and are deprived of the verificious if made properly. In justice to best food on earth, and the most desired in the most desired as directed on package. At grocers' 10 and 25 cents a package.

Made by Roman Meal Co. Toronto. Made by Roman Meal Co., Toronto.

Gargoyles of Notre Dame.

The gargoyles of Notre Dame commonly associated with the media val spirit and queer obsessions of chit four miles or more in the daytime, recommend it highly for sprains, them were executed under the direction of Viollet le Duc when the cathedral was restored, no earlier than the the roof; and a blue boat sailing ten communication, such as a plan for other is all used. I can recommend tectural subjects, declares that most of the gargoyles carved for Notre Dame at the time of the restoration were done by an Englishman named Frampton, "though I believe this fact is now remembered by very few."-Fall Mall Gazette.

Better Than Spanking

Spanking does not cure children of hed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble, Mrs. M. Summers, Box. W. S. Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treat-ment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her to day if your child-ren trouble you in this way. Don't help it. This treatment also are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adulta and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

Sages Are Not Really Wise."

Sages are not really wise
Till they read in Folly's eyes
Lore that puts to rout their rules.
Wisdom that exemps the schools Wisdom that escapes the schools

Tell me, Sages, what love is! Silent? But what fool would miss Silent? But what fool would kiss of laughter, glance or Waiting for your slow reply?

Sages, tell me, what life is!
While you prate of "joy" and "strife,"
Mumble, definitions give,
Fools like me rejoice to live! While you labor, dist and seek. Dull of eye and gray of check; While you study, delve, explain, Deefine, examine, think, refrain,

Fonder on the meaning of Life and death and joy and love, Life and death and joy and love, Laws, discover, reasons frame, We folks are playing at the game! Seers and sages are not wise, Seers and sages are not wise.
Lacking wisdom to revise
Lacking wisdom to revise
All they're learned and taught in schools
By the laughter of us fools!

—Den Marquis in New York Evening Sun

Minard's Liniment Reflexes Noureigla Food Value of Milk. One quart of milk costing eight cents is equal in food value to any

one of the following: Five bananas, costing 5 cents. Eight oranges, costing 23 cents. Ten eggs, now costing 30 cents. One dozen apples, coating 9 cents. Five ounces of cornmeal, costing one cent.

Five ounces of dried beans, costing 2 cents. Fifteen ounces of boneless codfish. costing 14 cents. Eleven ounces of fat round beef, costing 15 cents. Seven ounces of full cream costing 91/2 cents

Six and one-half ounces of coating 6 cents. Four and one-half or mits, costing 17 cents.

PROBE INTO OTTAN

Statements Differ as in the Reading I Which Blaze Si

COL. SHER

Commissioner of Don Makes Report to On the Fire

Qtawa Report. --- Con as to the exact pr fire which destro ht Buildings one v and expert testime ethod by which an ince ould have been started s room through the use cal solution, sprayed or therein, were furnished days' sitting of the Spec sion of Enquiry.

Some dozen witnesses hed during the morning on sittings. They is enry Smith, Sergeantle House of Commons; wart, former chief and lting architect of the F partment; Mr. Frank ho was in the reading e fire started; Mr. Cha ief doorkeeper of the e curator and members g-room staff; Dominion ages; Chief Engineer Tuey; Mr. E. L. Horwood, tect of the Public Works and Mr. Edgar Stanfi Branch expert, and others

Mr. W. R. White, K.C., is acting counsel for the During the morning si brought out in the testing Sergeant-at-Arms that th bility for fire protection ing was divided between the Commissioner of Dom Col. A. P. Sherwood, From nesses it was elicited that was no modern sprinkl and none had ever been there were chemical fire ers and lengths of hose about the buildings so tha might be reached in case ACE FIRE STA Ace as to the pla

fire was taken mor and afternoon proved to vary. Mr. Frank excepting Mr. W. B. No the only M.P. in the re about the time the fire str that it originated among at the first d Commons end he roo was supported by the page boy this afternoon. policeman, however, thi testified that it started at desk. It was shown that when first noticed, had b

small dimensions, and two paper files. The cl tiuguishers had not refuse but in spite of all efforts spread very rapidly. Mr. Stanfield, the Mine ment expert, demonstrat commission how a fire started by sprinkling a paper. A great deal considerable odor was car

course of his demonstrati At the morning sitting had testified that there wa able odor when the fire s Stanfield stated that the would be to get the paners since the chemical took of minutes from its application The interesting-developm is the importance attache missioner Pringle to the he has received that fires set in the United States by ing of a chemical over p information was contained Y fession of an Ohio crimina sent to the penitentary for

ism. The fires are said to

started in Ohio by this pr chemical remains latent utes, giving the firebug ance to get away, and t nto flames. A sample Deputy State Marshal Fi Ohio, was found to act as ! al claimed. Thomas Smith Moore, the constable on duty at the d reading-room, said his atte called to the blaze by Mr. C got a fire extinguisher and o

The pines died away whe the build, but spread About five minutes before h ed he saw A. Dewitt Foste enter the reading room. notice when he went iut. Constable Miller testified smoke was very thick. but detect any smell of chemica Constable Knox said the e er was too feeble for the water pressure was good. seen the fire first under the desk. Mr. Pringle unders Glass to say the fire was a desk, where Mr. Northrup, sat, Counsel White, however stood Mr. Glass to say the see

Smith, a page, corroborated Edgar Stansfield, chemi chemicals could have sta COL. SHERWOOD'S REI Ottawa, Feb. 10 .- A report P. Sherwood. Commissioner of ion Police, upon the fire stroyed the Parliament build read by the Prime Minister Commons to-day. It was date

The stenographic notes of

evidence said the first desk.

and read as follows: Sergt, Carrell, who was i of the policemen in the bui