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4.30 p.m.		5.00 p.m.
6.30 p.m.		7.00 p.m.
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..*MEETING AT MARTINVALE.—There will be a meeting of the electors of the Third District of Kings held at Martinvale on September, 13th as will be seen by the ad elsewhere.

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..Mrs. W. D. V. Earle and young son, left Friday morning for their home in Brockville, Ont., after spending two months in Charlottetown the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Earle.

..Gunner Arthur DeCoste has arrived home from Sydney Mines on a furlough.

THE MARKETS

CH'TOWN MARKETS

Butter per lb	23 to 28
Fowl per lb	10
Chickens	14 to 16
Hay, pressed,	10.00 to 13.00
Buckwheat	75 to 90
Wheat, per bus.	1.00 to 1.25
Oats, white	60
Oats, black	70 to 75
Eggs, doz.	21
Butter lb. (creamery	27 to 28
Tub, butter, per lb	22
Potatoes, per bus, new	50
Beef, per lb. retail	10 to 12
Raspberries, per qt.	8 to 12
Blueberries, per qt	8
Black currants	25
Gooseberries	14
Wool, lb	25 to 40

S'SIDE MARKETS

Wheat, bus.	$1.00 to 1.25
Wool, lb.	26 to 40
Eggs, doz.	20
Hay, pressed,	10.00 to 13.50
Hides, lb.	.14
Oatmeal, per 100	3.50
Oats, (white) bus.	.63
Barley, bus.	65 to 90
Buckwheat	1.25
Butter, lb. (dairy)	21 to 22
Butter lb. (creamery)	28
Calfskins lb.	.13
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THE USES OF OLD LINEN

(Republished by Request)

For the benefit of new readers and for those whose hearts have recently been stirred to help, or whose hands have just been set free from other tasks in this great work of the Red Cross, the Guardian reproduces from the Weekly Witness the various uses of old linen and the white pieces "we happen to have" in our cupboards.

"What can be done with what we have?" was the question our members asked, and we said: Gather together all the white cotton or linen you can spare. All the old garments and table and bed linen were to be washed and boiled, so as to be perfectly clean, —and then ironed smoothly. If this has been done we can plan our use of them at once.

SORTING—In the first pile, sort out all close, firm white or factory cotton, or good corners of finer table linen. Do not put any very thick pieces into this pile, nor any so worn as to tear when a strain is put on them, nor with holes in.

In the second pile, put all soft, thin, table linen, longcloth, lawn, muslin, etc.

In the third pile place all heavy linen ends of Turkish towelling, etc.

CUTTING—Now get together your family or your friends; at least all those you can depend on to carry out orders, for in seemingly unimportant details every supply for surgical use must be exactly cut and made.

Often it may seem that another way is "just as good," but it is never safe to jump at this conclusion. Generally speaking, "there's a reason," therefore impress on all your helpers to obey orders to the letter.

Another thing to remember is that while some things, such as handkerchiefs and wash cloths which are to be hemmed, may perhaps be more quickly torn, rather than cut, yet articles that are to be sent unhemmed, like dressing covers and mouth wipes, should be cut with sharp scissors and not torn. This does away with troublesome ravellings, and leaves the edge clear and neat.

DRESSING COVERS —From your first pile cut out squares for dressing covers, planning to get as many as possible out of each piece. They must be absolutely square and of full size. In cutting, do not for the sake of getting more out cut them even a little short, for if they are not exact they will not properly cover the dressings they are intended for and will have to be discarded. As you cut turn them over to your helpers to sort in piles according to their size.

These dressing covers, owing to the dire need for large supplies, NEED NOT BE HEMMED, but must be strong and firm and without holes for after the dressing of gauze and absorbent cotton is wrapped in these covers and sterilized, there should be no way in which the fatal germ can enter; so that it can be readily seen that holes would defeat the purpose of sterilization and might mean serious complications if not noticed when the dressings are being wrapped. The sizes for these dressing covers are six, ten thirteen and fourteen inches.

HANDKERCHIEFS — The lawn, thin longcloth and other absorbent material in your second pile cut into handkerchiefs measuring eighteen inches square. These are to be HEMMED with a narrow hem, by hand or machine.

MOUTH WIPES—Pieces of material too small for handkerchiefs, also worn bits of thin, soft muslin and linen may be cut into mouth wipes four inches square. These are NOT TO BE HEMMED, for they would never be used more than once.

WASH CLOTHS—The heavy table linen, ends of towels, etc., in your third pile should be cut up and HEMMED by hand or machine, for wash cloths. The size of these wash cloths is naturally not quite so important, but nine or eight by nine inches, according as your goods will cut, are the most useful.

FRACTURE CUSHIONS. — "Can nothing be done with the little pieces of soft, spotless white?" you ask after dressing covers, handkerchiefs, mouth wipes and wash cloths have been cut out? Yes, indeed, these will make splendid stuffing for fracture cushions which are merely bags of various sizes made of any strong, firm white cotton material stuffed rather loosely with tiny clippings of soft cotton goods, including bits of flannelette—anything that will make an absolute clean, yet soft cushion to put under aching shoulders or hips, or to otherwise ease any part of the pain-raked body. A good mixture for stuffing is made of clippings made in tearing the cotton for wash cloths, etc., and with a small quantity of wadding or cotton batting finely torn up. Assorted sizes of these cushions are most useful, oblong or square, as your goods will cut out best, from six to nine or possibly twelve inches a side, but not more.

PACKING—The aim should be to send things of the same kind all in one package, and to divide inside the package into uniform lots, so as to facilitate counting .The decimal system is used everywhere with Red Cross supplies, and if you have a few odd pieces of any article, it is far better to keep these out and tie up in a special paper package marked with the exact number. We can then put these "odds" along with the "odds" that someone else sends in, so as to make up tens or multiplies of ten, as the case may be. Handkerchiefs are folded square and tied up in tens. Wash cloths are sorted in tens and tied flat. Dressing covers are kept flat, each size by itself. They are not tied, but carefully covered with a larger piece of cotton folded over them, envelope fashion and pinned. Any number of even tens of the same size may go together. Mouth wipes are done uup in lots of fifty and kept flat, covering each fifty with a cloth like the dressing covers.

Each separate package should be marked with the name and size of the article, as well as the number in the package.

Every care must be taken to keep them absolutely clean from the time the cloth is boiled until it reaches us, and we will see that all are forwarded in perfect condition.

If you have cotton flannel, flannelette or other w hite material or strips left over which cannot be cut into the sizes of the articles described, tear off all seams, hems, etc., leaving only straight edged pieces, fold them neatly and send just as they are. Those of you who have not time to do the work of cutting and hemming can help by sending all the material prepared in the same way. In every case rip or tear off the seams and send only flat, neat pieces. It is also a good thing to send sometimes a few large pieces extra, to be torn up at the field hospitals for special uses.

Every piece sent will, if these directions have been followed, go to help the wounded and suffering.

As to the cost of sending, our readers who live where the easiest way is to send by post had better send on separately by parcel post, prepaying in full always. When an express office can easily be reached, it would often be cheaper for several neighbors to make up one large package and share cost of the express, or a box could be sent by freight. In every case, however, the expense must be borne by the sender.

Enclose your full name and address, also complete list of contents with each shipment, and send to The Home Club, "Weekly Witness," Montreal, Que.

*(It would be an excellent plan if those meaning to work would cut out the above directions, paste them on a piece of cardboard and hang them up for constant reference.—Editor).

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RUSSIAN GAINS AS AUTUMN COMES

LONDON, Sept. 2.— In the opinion of military writes here the Russians now stand a good chance of winning the race for time. Within a few weeks the autumn rains will begin, and it is pointed out that unless they can succeed in gaining a decisive result before that time, the Austro-Germans can hardly hope to smash the Russian armies before, under cover of the long winter, they are reformed and re-equipped. At present the Austro-Germans are straining every nerve to win this decision, but they have been greatly delayed by the intensity of the Russian counter-attacks and the stubbornness with which the Russian troops hold the position protecting their retreating comrades.

The Russian losses, of course, have been enormous. According to Berlin, the Russians have lost 1,000,000 in prisoners since May 2, the date on which the drive commenced in Western Galicia, while during August alone the captures included over 250,000 men and 2,300 cannon.

The Austro- German losses, too, have been heavy in killing and wounded, while the strain on the troops has been teriffic. They will have, according to Petrograd estimates, about 2,000,000 men on the eastern front, 300,000 being in the Riga region more than 1,000,000 in the centre and from 600,000 to 700,000 in Galicia.

For a week the French have been pouring an avalanche of shells into the German lines in the west. It is not believed that this ammunition would not be used simply for the purpose of damaging the German trenches and, therefore, an early general offensive is looked for.

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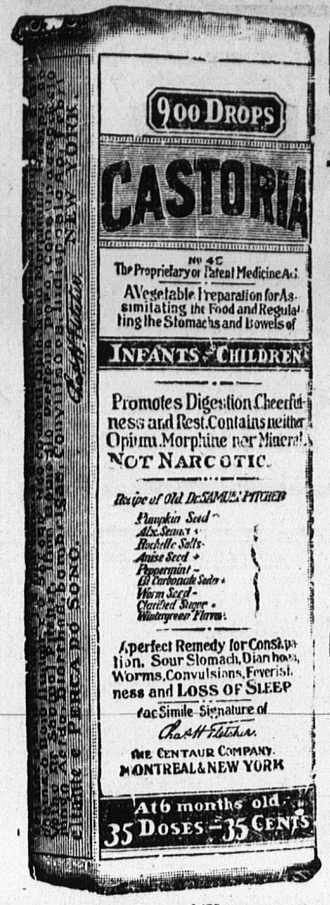

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