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PROBABILITIES

Special to The Planet. Toronto, Nov. 11.-10 a. m.-Fresh easterly winds, cloudy; few local showers, more especially to-night. Wednesday, fresh east to south winds fair to cloudy and milder, with scattered showers.

The following figures were registered to-day at seven a. m. at Turner's weather bureau: Thermometer 39. Highest yesterday 46. Lowest yesterday 32.

A. Phelps, Gray street, is quite The pay car of the L. E. & D. R R. went through to-day.

Miss Blanche Baxter is recovering from her recent illness. F. J. Fox, Wheatley, Reeve of

Romney, was in the city to-day. Miss McLean's dancing class give a dance to-morrow evening.

The Independent Order of Forest-ers hold a dance in the Auditorium to-night. J. G. Kerr and J. W. Aitken got nine quail out in Chatham Township

The brickwork has been started on the large store of Wim. Buby at the west end of King street.

O'Keefe & Drew report dressed hogs coming in quite freely. The current price is \$6.50 per cwt. Miss Belle Stringer, only daughter

of J. B. Stringer, is seriously ill and has been removed to the hospital. About fifteen young people from Chatham attended a party given at Mr. Campbell's at Fleicher last even-

Herb. Side, of the Chatham Mfg lacerate his hand while at work yes

A special meeting of the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Church, wi be held on Wednesday evening after

G. S. Heyward is making a beautiful display of cut flowers from the Victoria avenue green houses in his windows. See them. Architect James W. Carswell is

getting out plans for a \$3,000 Pres-byterian church for 6th concession, Baldoon 'road. John Jeffs, treasurer of Camden Township, was in the jesty to-day having his books audited. Every-

thing was found to be fin first class Chas. Flewelling, hotel keeper a McKay's Corners, Harwich post office, pleaded guilty to the charge of sanctioning gambling in his hotel and

paid a fine of \$40 and costs, \$48.07 The Mission Band of the William street Baptist church will give a President, Mrs. S. C. Walker, Friday evening from 6.30 to 9 o'clock. A good program will be given and re-

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Mrs. William Simpson was knockdown by the Lake Erie train going north this morning. She was coming out of Moore's elevator and

train going in the opposite direction attracted the lady's attention. The shawl, which was covering her ead, was carried to Wallaceburg on he cowcatcher before it was noticed. The injured lady was removed to her home nearby and Dr. McKeough summoned. She was severely bruised

and suffered from the shock, but no

bones were broken.

The English Navy. In the earliest times of the British avy there was practically no distinction between the merchantman and the man-of-war. In the rare times of peace men-of-war traded as merchantmen, while merchantmen always went armed. Thus in time of war the trader became the warship and vice versa. From the time of the conquest and probably earlier down to the days of Elizabeth this was the ordinary practice. Elizabeth hired out ships of the navy for all sorts of purposes, from piracy to slave trading, taking her share of the profits when the venture was successful and disclaiming all re-

sponsibility when it wasn't. Henry III., who may be described as the originator of the navy as a special fighting force, hired out the ships specially built for the navy in times of peace and even allowed them to be taken away from their appointed stations provided that the hirers deposited due security for the return of the ships with their tackle and all equipment in a proper state of efficiency. The practice ceased after the repulse of the Spanish armada, when the fighting ship, as such, became distinct from the trader.-London Globe.

Meanings of the Word "Stove." The word "stove," as applied to a heater for a room, seems to be of about the same age as the article to which the name is now applied, for while the word as a name had an existence in early English it was used in a different

Both Lord Bacon and Woodward used it as referring to a house or room artificially warmed and particularly a hothouse for plants. Bacon also used the word as a verb in the way of keeping warm in a house or room, as "to stove orange trees and myrtles," to quote from his writings. Pepys used the verb in a nautical sense, as heating for the purpose of making pliable, as "stove bolt ropes."

But all these definitions are obsolete now, such disuse dating from the time when Dr. Franklin made his discoveries and applications. The French word etuve," it may be added, describes a othouse or bathing room, and hence is parallel in meaning with the early Eng-

Pickpockets and Pins. Artful as the ways of the "Heathen Chinee" are the dodges of the expert picker of pockets. The other night a young lady who had been to the theater was getting on to a tram car, and, knowing the possibilities opened up to the light fingered gentry by a crowd, she kept her hand in her pocket and grasped her purse firmly, Suddenly she felt a sharp prick as from a pin on her hand and acting on the impulse, let go her hold of the purse and snatched her hand out, almost as quickly returning it, but she was too late. In the few seconds that had elapsed another hand had been there, and the purse was gone.

Mollifying.

"I am afraid, Bobby," said his mother, "that when I tell your father what a naughty boy you've been he will punish you severely. "Have you got to tell him?" asked

Bobby earnestly. "Oh, yes; I shall tell him immediate-

ly after dinner." The look of concern on Bobby's face deepened.

"Well, mother," said he, "give him a better dinner than usual. You might do that much for me."

A Short Cut to Sleep.

"Doctor," said he, "I'm a victim of nsomnia. I can't sleep if there's the least noise, such as a cat on the garden wall, for instance." "This powder will be effective," re-

plied the physician, after compounding a prescription. "When do I take it, doctor?" "You don't take it. Give it to the

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The Good Little Aberdeen Angus, the Small Farmer's Favorite.

Examining an Angus bull for the irst time, we shall notice first his black color. He is all black, the oawhite allowed being a little on the nderline behind the naval. Occasionally red calves are dropped. We note an entire absence of horns. Not

even sours are allowed. form is very typical of the While the requirements of a irst class beef animal demand a from any direction, this narled rotundity is prominent, and no notices, too, how low set the anmal is, his great style, quality, comactness and symmetry. In the feed-er we find all the indications of, a good beefmaking machine and in the inished animal every requirement of market topper. We see short legs and neat, fine bone and most paricularly the wonderful smoothness which even the most extreme forcing s hardly able to mar.

The head is very characteristic hort, wide, clean cut, with a muzzle whose capacious mouth and large no trils denote excellent feeding qualities and strong powers of constitu-tion, surmounted with a tufted poll hat is sharp and higher in the female than in the male and ornamented with eyes of rare beauty, and large, hairy cars, elegantly carried, the whole set to the body with a neck almost as short as that of a Hereford. The Angus head is an index of the excellence that we are to find tehind it. Note the tremendous width

chest, with legs set well outside the body, the spring of rib and deep, heavy flesh. Observe the compactness, how closely the ribs are joined to the hind quarters. In the hind quarters we fail to find the hooks ones, though they are there.

Mature bulls rarely weigh over 2,-200 pounds, and cows average per-1,600 pounds in show condi-But early maturity enables em to attain marketable weights an extremely short time. The milking qualities of Angus

ows have been much neglected. All the powers of the breed have been drirected to the production of prime How well this has been omplish d the markets and fat tock shows of both England and anada will witness

There are at present about 40,000 egistered animals of this breed in North America, one-fifth on the range, the other four-fifths in the hands of the small farmer and feeder, Their footing on the range has always been secure. The outlook is bright for Angus cattle in this coun-

A Woman of the Day.

The Chicago Tribune the other day ave a sympathetic sketch of the is said:-Margaret Anglin women in the Empire Stock at fowers' Theatre, dif everal respects from the pophotographed. "A photoshe says, "shows just how 'one is." In other words, iss Anglin is exceedingly modest. In nd place, she sincerely be eves that too much att ntion is owadays paid to costuming a play gould wear a dress which is what he calls "sympathetic" to the role re is playing, but she thinks the ndency is to "overdress." That is, oo many actresses pay more attenon to getting stunning gowns than ton ingedramatic effects. In the seek notoriety. When, in the middle of the season, she left Richard Manseld, in whose company she had been laying with great success the part Roxane, she was besought for an nterview giving the causes which led to the separation. She was told by good authorities that the resulting publicity would "do her good," but she steadfastly declined to discuss the subject. If I can't get my name in the papers in any other way," she is reported to have said, "I prefer to remain unknown for the rest of This season she has gone so far in the direction of keeping her own counsel that she absolutely declines to talk for publication on any subject, a position in which Mr. Frohman, the well-known theatrical manager, entirely sustains her.

The Aggressive Farmers of To-day. Agriculture is keeping pace with, development in other lines. The big farmers throughout the country are showing as much aggressiveness as the captains of other industries. From all over the west come reports of steam plowing, hauling grain to market with traction engines; the building of immense silos, where beef cattle are being fed; the shipping of grain by individual farmer or ommunity of farmers direct to market, the buying of best breeding stock, no matter what the price; the enlarging of farms and the systematattempt everywhere to increase the yield of farm cops. These are only few of the lines which are being developed. The advance is more marked than is apparent to the casual observer. The farmer is naturally. conservative, but, when once started, makes decided, effective and lasting progress.-American Agriculturist.

Something New in Tax Dodging. The London Lancet reports the ease of an Afghan who actually swallowed all his movable property in the shape of fifty-nine Kabul rupees, equal to about \$12 in Canadian money, in order to avoid a tax gather-The details are given in Lancet, where the case is recorded, because of the great surgical interest attaching to the removal of the coins from the man's stomach, an operation which was successfully performin a hospital at Peshawur.

CATTLE GUARDS

The Cattle Guard Commission an pointed by the Dominion Government as appointed Saturday, November the 22nd, for holding a meeting in Chathad taken in the matter.

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The Bank of England. The foundation of the Bank of Eugland stronghold is sixty-six feet below street level.

The Diver's Outfit. Divers' boots weigh twenty pounds apiece. The helmet weighs forty pounds, and the diver carries also eighty pounds of lead to enable him to keep his balance at the bottom of the sea.

Ancient Dogs.

At the time of the Roman occupation of Britain five distinct species of dogs were there, most of which can with certainty be identified with those of the present day. There were the house dog, the greyhound, the bulldog, the terrier and the slowhound.

Worsted Wedding Rings. Wedding rings in St. Kilda used to be made of worsted.

hygienic point of view an absolute absurdity, save where actual protection from the sun is necessary.

Experts declare hats are, from the

Up to twenty . rs ago it was usually estimated that our atmosphere was but forty miles deep. It is now put at from 187 to 216 miles. Its thickness is judged by the incandescence of

The Biggest Chestnut,

meteors.

The largest and oldest chestnut tree in the world stands at the foot of Mount Etna. It is 213 feet in circumference and is known to be at least 2,000 years old.

The Old Greek Cuirass.

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Messirs, C. C. Richards & Co. Gentlemen,-Theodore Dorais, a customer of mine, was completely cured of rheumatism after five years of suffering, by the judicious use of MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT. The above fact can be verified by writing to him, to the Parish priest or any of his neighbors. or any of his neighbors.

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Tea!!

ham, Commissioner Geo. Robertson, a pound is almost a curiosity, that is of St. John, N. B., has so written a tea that we would sell for 25c. We County Treasurer J. C. Fleming in re- have one, but it is not up to our ply to a letter from him. Mr. Robert- standard for 25c Hyson. But for all son added that, in reply to Mr. Flem- that we'll venture to say that it will ing's question as to the cost of holding hold its own against any 30c Hyson rounded form here we find this carried to an extreme, and the 'barrel shape' is a characteristic that the any special expenditures, judgangus claims perculiar to itself. Ing that the question was of sufficient importance to the municipalities | coarse looking leaf that in the rough for them to arrange for the meetings state could not be sold for tea at and see that the largest possible num-ber were present. The letter concludes with thanks to the Warden and chine purposely. for these large teas, Mr. Fleming for the kind interest they along with our experience in the tea business, we are in a position to offer a much better tea for less money than most dealers. For a fact, no other grocer in the city has one of these machines, so that we know positively that we are safe when we say that no other dealer can touch our 25c Hyson, even at 30c.

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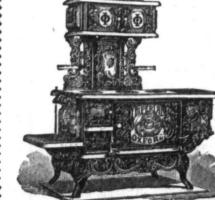
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