At the meeting of Brockville cheese board last week, Mr. Wilson gave notice that be sould move that the following be added to the rules of the board as rule 15.

"Buyers cannot collect claims from salesmen for the delivery of cheese: provided they are shipped on the usual day or date agreed upon, or for any improper handling of cheese by the railway companies."

How Are Your Nerves

If they are weak and you feel nervous and easily "flustrated," can't sleep, and rise in the morning unrefreshed, and rise in the morning unrefreshed, your blood is poor. Strong nerves depend upon rich, nourishing blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the nerves strong by enriching and vitalizing the blood. It gives sweet, refreshing sleep and completely cares nervous troubles. Begin taking it today.

Nausea, indigestion are cured by

10 Davis 343 a Groy Showe toold the Class Oliffo Bart Scott Just Charle

7. Clarence Tackaberry 45, Johnnivancy 20, Johnnie Pitzpatrick 10. Jr. First Class — Charlie Peterson 75, Hazel Brown 190, Grace Smith 50, Harold Brown 25, Ass. Peterson

Those marked thus " were absen from some of the examinations. ANNA SCOTT, Teacher.

V.—Ellery Tallman, Maud Stewart

Ells McGuire, Blanch Eaton, Joseph Mervin, Bert Wickware

Sr. IV .- Mary Moran, Gordon Stewart, Aggie Smith, Johnnie Fos ter, Mamie Brigginshaw. Jr. IV.— Auna McGuire, Edna

Dunham, Lefa Livingston, Grace Tall-Sr. III .- Rolland Eaton. Jr, III. Florence Stewart, Lucy Foster, Violet Brigginshaw, Lena Dunham, Elsie Seymour.

Sr. II.—Radley Johnson. Jr. II.—Bertha Sadler.

ROOM II. Sr. I.-E. J. Foster, Herman, Gray, Fred Sadler.
Jr. I.—Ambrose Foster, Joe Fowler,

Charlie Stewart, James Coughlin, Maggie Coughlin. H. H. HILLIS Teacher ANNA RAPE

LANSDOWNE

Tuesday, Oct. 16 .- Rev. Simpson

spent Sunday on the Maitland circuit (an old field of labor of his), preaching re-opening sermons. Rev. took his place here, preaching very

acceptably.

Miss Fredenburgh gave a very solo at the evening service in the Methodist church.

Rev. Dr. McKillop lectured here on the evening of October 12th in the interests of the Temperance movement. All were well pleased with his address.

few days with his father here last week. Miss Jessie Findlay attended the W. C. T. U. convention at Brockville last week as delegate.

We are glad to report Reece Webster, ill with typhoid fever, as improve Mrs. C. Fredenburgh is spending a

couple of weeks with friends in Atheus MORTON.

TUESDAY, October 16 .- Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield and daughter, Miss Helena, of Oak Leaf, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Manuel yester-

Communion services were conducted in the Presbyterian church here yesterday by the Rev. J. J. Cameron of Some new members were added to the church and also a number of babies were baptized.

Mr. Way of Kingston is in town to-day endeavoring to organize a public library here. We hope his efforts will be successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnston are at present visiting friends in Brock-ville and at North Augusta.

Mrs. Gordon Austin and baby have

returned from visiting relatives in

Some of our men are so busily engaged in arguing politics with their neighbors that they can scarcely find

time for their meals. Much regret is expressed that our teacher, Miss McLean, has notified the trustees of her intention of leaving our school at Christmas.

Eat what you like.-Give the stive organs some work to do. se functions need exercise as much part of the human anatomy, f they are delicate, give them the that Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple ets afford and you can eat anyng that's wholesome and palatable in a box, 35 cents.—8

SERS.

bination of black and white lace over taffets.

Mrs. Clara L. Rovard of Atlanta appeared in court recently in her own behalf in a suit against a person who over money to a firm for which she was collector. Women are not admitted to the bar in Georgia, but Mrs. Bovard, who has studied law, hopes to have a change to practice some day.

Miss. Vivian Sactoris has this season added to her former accomplishments that of golf, and is said to be one of the strong players of Richfield Springs, where with her grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Grant Sactoris, and her sister, Miss Rosewary Saxtoris, she is spending the season.

A few weeks ago Miss Sarah Carr of Boston was a cloak model in a department store. Now she is Mrs. Frank Skinner, Jr., wife of a millionaire and mistress of one of the finest homes on the Back Bay. While accompanying his aunt on a shopping expedition, the young millionaire saw the girl who became his wife, and his parents made no objection with the match.

to the match.

A newspaper correspondent who recently had a long conversation with Mrs. William J. Bryan says that the wife of the Democratic candidate for president is the best story teller of all the women but one the correspondent has heard, and always has a good story to relate. Mrs. Bryan is an unusually good mimic and imitator of dislects, by which qualifications she makes her anestotes the more effective.

CHINESE PROVERBS.

A wise man forgets old grudges. A bird can roost but on one branch. Disease may be cured, but not destiny. He who pursues the stags regards no

The gods cannot help a man who loses opportunity.

Riches come better after poverty than poverty after riches.

The error of one moment becomes the serrow of a lifetime. who swallows quick can chew but little

(applied to learning).

The gem cannot be polished without friction, nor a man perfected without

A vacant mind is open to all sugges-

If the root is left, the grass will grow again (the reason given for exterminating a traitor's family). A wise man adapts himself to circum

stances as water shapes itself into the vessel that contains it. For "Enough is as good as a feast" the

A wife may not spend her husband's money in thought even, taking the gowns in gratitude, asking no more. If few she shall not deport herself in languid de-meanor, but shall walk with energy, as

THE DOMINIE. Lincoln Park church, at Cincinnati.

has a mothers' gallery, with a nursery supplied with cots, easy chairs and other conveniences adjoining it.

Mgr. Favier, the Roman Catholic bish-op of Peking, holds, by virtue of a decree of the emperor, the local rank of mandarin of the grade equal to that of the governor of a province.

A new Catholic church is being erected.

at Vancouver, B. C., at a cost of \$150,-000. It will be finished in October and will be the most magnificent edifice on will be the most the Pacific coast.

the Pacific coast.

The Rev. Henry B. Smith, rector of St. Paul's church, Ardmore, I. T., who has just been ordained to the priesthood in the Episcopal church, is a full blooded Cherokee Indian. He will soon leave St. Paul's church to become a member of the staff of the cathedral at Milwaukee.

SCRAPS OF SCIENCE.

In a perfectly dry atmosphere animal life can exist at a temperature of 300 degrees F.—that is, 88 degrees above the boiling point of water.

Recent discoveries tend to increase the belief that the sun's corona, the mysterious, lacelike, pearl colored halo that is seen surrounding the sun in a total eclipse, is an electrical phenomenon sim-

ilar to the aurora.

M. Metschnikoff of the Paris Pastens institute has communicated to the Acade my of Medicine his discovery of a lymph which regenerates the red globules in the blood of lepers. He thinks that when he has improved his serum he may be able to rejuvenate the organs of the human

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Paint stains on your coat will probably yield to alternate applications of turpen-tine and benzine. The turpentine must be used fifst.

Rooms that smell close and musty or

Hooms that smell close and musty or are "smelly" for any reason may be fumigated by burning a little flowers of sulphur on hot coals, using an iron vessei. It is death to germs.

Make frequent use, wherever slops, refuse or waste is thrown, of copperas water during hot weather. Use it plentifully in the sink, waste pipe, drains, also really see. The presperior is

an cities.

risto" plays t

van Winkle cater in Lo as deferred her trip to Powill give a farewell

g season, presenting an elaborat Nordica, who has left Paris for her summer home in the Black Forest, is reported to have told her close friends she may but one more season.

The owner of a Montreal theater will

e an adjoining restaurant in which

prices to auditors only. At the recent marriage of Miss Clara Butt and Kennerley Rumford at Bristol cathedral, England, Sir Arthur Sullivan conducted an anthem which he had com-

posed specially for the event.

The heroine of the drama written by Eugene Presbrey for Blanche Walsh is at first a persecuted Huguenot in France and later comes to Quebec, where she and her companions figure in the history of that city. of that city.

The new theater hall at Oberammer gau has been designed by Herr Schmuck er, a well known architect. The specta while still seated in the open air will be amply protected from the weath er. The cost of the hall is 200,000 marks (\$47,600).

THE DRESS MODEL.

The popularity of the half sleeves on both jackets and dress waists, negligees and summer tea gowns is constantly in-

The handsome dresses of white linen with collar draped belt and undersleeve bands of Roman red taffeta silk, are mart and effective.

French designers are using silver gray, Persian mauve, apricot, baby blue and a lovely tint of pale old rose crepe de chine for midsummer toilets for bridesmaids. among other full length empire fashions of French importation are long, enveloping empire bathing cloaks of silk, serge, French flannel and striped outing cloth. Among other full length empire fash

Fashionable women are this sum rashlonable women are this summer wearing the white castor gloves with not only linen, duck, chambray, pique and other everyday costumes, but also with weiling, organdie, dimity and other thin dressy gowns.

There are new Lyons woven poplins that look like etamine, a new silky Eng-lish fabric called liberty serge, a new crepe de chine with an underweave of pale pink, mauve, etc., and another fig-ured in quaint oriental designs.

The lace and net toilets worn this vacation season are very charming in their dainty grace and beauty. Sometimes the gown is all lace or all net over its silk or satin foundation; again, there is an elaborate combination of lace, net, ribbon or chiffon ruches and bands of insertion.

CARE OF THE BABY.

Here are a few of the reasons why

Irregular Feeding.—Feed the child at stated times—not whenever it cries. The cry may mean that it has had too much Unwashed Bottles.—Baby's bottle should

be well washed, including the nipple, after each meal. A bottle that cannot easily be washed and with long tubes should

Starchy Food.-No infant can digest starch and therefore should not be given bread crumbs, corn flour or other starchy

quires its food to be gradually increased by.
Tight Clothing.—A baby's clothes should

be warm, yet light; the band firmly but never tightly fastened. Want of Cleanliness.—Infants require to be washed in warm water every day and often do not thrive because the bath

RECENT INVENTIONS.

A Chicagoan has obtained a patent for a bicycle carrier, which consists of a box mounted on a single, pneumatic tired wheel. This wheel is attached to the rear wheel of the bicycle at right angles, and large bundles can be conveniently carried.

A trolley street sweeper has been pat-ented by a Massachusetts man having a short car mounted on wheels, with a cen-tral receptacle, into which the dirt is gathered by an endless chain of buckets from a series of brushes, which can be adjusted as desired.

A Pittsburg man has invented a patent halter which will keep the rope from get-ting tangled with the horse's legs and will also keep it out of the animal's way while eating. The halter is tied to the upper instead of the under side of the upper instead of the telephones estrap, and the tie extends to a point level or above the animal's head, the slack being taken up by a pulley, which is adjusted to any height, on a rack.

THE ROYAL BOX.

Insane King Otto has, it is said, killed The empress of China has a weakness diamonds and wears them in spite of Chinese law forbidding women to

The king of Sweden never touches a gun. The king of Belgium has shot only ones in his life, and the sultan of Turkey

cannot bear to see a gun. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has a miniature farm, the products of which go to assist in relieving the poor. It was at this farm that she learned to keep house according to the best Dutch meth-

The late King Humbert of Italy had so great an affection for custards, and very sweet ones at that, that he would get up in the night to partake of one. To var the custard eaten by ordinary mortals however, this unfortunate royal person age had his flavored with tea.

THE FUN FOUNDRY.

The Hen's Reas The Herry
he stub tailed hen she laid an egg
And straightway made a mighty of
She laid it in an old nail keg
The farmer had brepared for her.)

One fowl said sternly: "There's no

A Glasgow servant girl went home tew evenings ago with her head wrapped up in a shawl.

Her young mistress asked her what ailed her and was told that she was suf-fering from a bad attack of toothache brought on by sitting in the park.

The girl looked at her a minute, as though pitying her ignorance and then "You canna court right walking. You

An Explanation. "All the world loves a lover," they say,
But I prove that untrue every day;
Whenever I try
For a kiss on the sly

The world seems to get in the way. And when Mabel goes walking with me
The world says, "Ahem!" and "Te-hee!"
It gives a sly wink,
And I certainly think
It's as horrid as horrid can be.

So that proverb is lacking in force; I wonder what gave it its source; But, stay; oh, I see! Why, Mabel love me! And she's all the world to me, of course

Pa In a Small Corner.

"It says in the paper that when the Boers went away from Pretoria they left their wives behind."
"Yes."

"Why did they do that, pa?" "Well, it might have been because was the first chance they ever had to Hello, ma! When did you come in? don't know why they left them. Perhaps there was no way the ladies could get their trunks taken to the depot. Now don't bother me any more. I want to read about the war in China."

> The Yellow Prince of Lies. Of all the liars of the east
> Prince Sheng
> Is easily the great high priest,
> Is Sheng. Is Sheng.
> The bones of liars dead are stirred
> When his mendacious tales are heard;
> In falsifying he's a bird,
> Is Sheng.

He has a style that's rather neat, Has Sheng;
Each lie is rounded and complete,
Per Sheng.
But fate will catch this yellow bloke;
His gods in vain he will invoke;
A bunch of lies the throat will choke
of Sheng.

Peach, Prune or Green Applet "If it be true," says the Providence Journal, "that New Englanders have de they have improved physically, the prima cause is pie. It will not require much investigation to show that the New Eng-landers of the last quarter of a century are better physically than were the New

Incomplete.

Englanders of the first quarter. Pleas

Full long she thought and had the look Of one in sore distress, Until at last she madly wrote, "I think of no P. S."

Mind Over Matter.

"Is there any way of getting a little relief from the hot weather?" inquired the panting citizen. "Of course, I know it's all for the best, but I can't keep my-

elf reminded of it. "Well," answered Mr. Dustin Stox, "I

of the situation."

"How?"

"I went and bought a lot of stock in an

A Museum Gold Brikh, He was billed as an "Indian sikh,"
But the public were on to the trikh.
Still there's no doubt he wore
A sikh smile when they swore,
"He is just a plain Limerick Mikh."

Happy the Husband Who Can Do Mr. Kawdle—I wish you wouldn't in-terrupt me every time I try to say some-thing. Do I ever break in when you are talking?

Mrs. Kawdle—No. von wretch, you go

Life's Interdependence Man loves the country; in its sunny tide Of luscious fruits and flowers he'd fain abide; Yet what were watermelon's pinkest alice Without a setting of good city ice?

Riggs—Old man Miggs is lazy.

Jiggs—Is he?

Riggs—Yes, indeed. Why, he rented a parrot for the summer just to have its swear at the heat for him.-

Excuses. His excuses the forgiveness
Of his good wife failed to win,
For his tongue was very, very thick.
His excuses very thin.

A Back Yard Farmer's Chief Grop. "Just look at that garden, David! Look "Well, what's the matter with them and they thrifty?"

Of Finance. If I could now retrace the track Of my rash life's whirligty, P# like to call that epoch back When a five dollar bill looked big LOOKING OUT FOR THE "CHILLUNS

youngsters bick anto on m dey gwineter have de best dey is in be lan-"Much sooner than we expected we so into battle, and it was a decidedly sharp

"After the brush was over, up came old com, ashy, but determined. His clothing Tom, ashy, but determined. His clothing was torn and he was loaded down with our belongings. Nearly breathless with fright, fatigue and indignation, he ex-"But you ought not to sit on such a cold, chilly night as this," said the mistress. "You should walk at a smart

yo' to come right away from heah wid me! I done promise yo'r ma dat I gwinter tek good keer er yo' all boys. But how is I gwinter do it 'mongst all dis yar foolishness? Dem Yanks—eva one er 'em—ben shootin aroun heah em right straight at yo' all, till hit's jes' pintedly En how I gwineter tek kee er yo' all? I gwineter tek yo' right straight home! Dat what I is.' "I told the old man he was foolish; that we couldn't go home. We had come

that we couldn't go home. We had come out to fight, and must stay. But all my explanation and remonstrance were lost on him. He persisted that he would bundle us out of that, anyhow.

"Yo' stan right whar yo' is till I git de yuthers. I know whar Marse Charles is, en I gwineter fine Marse Bob en Joe, any yo' gwine ily, theke to yo'r me kee. en yo' gwine rig...t back to yo'r ma, kase I done promise her, en dig ain't no slace

whar yo' is now."
"I finally gave the old fellow to understand that I wouldn't go with him, and be was going home to tell mother.
"'I'se gwineter tell yo'r ma,' he said, "Tse gwineter tell yo'r ma, ne sau, 'dat yo' is turned right ergin me, en woan' mine a word I says, en I boun yo' she gwineter sen arter yo' en fotch yo' back outen dis foolishin en scrimmagin." "At that moment a sharp fire came rattling from the left front, and old Tom struck off toward the right rear, screaming as he wont:

ing as he went:

"'I'se gwineter tell yo' chilluns' ma bout how yo' actin.'
"And I never saw him again until the war was over."

The Veteran Called It the Battle of

At a gathering of Confederate veterans was a man who was known to have been a gallant soldier and who had an unmis-takable bullet scar on the left side of his forehead.
"In what battle did you get that

"The biggest fight I was ever in." "What fight was it?"
"I call it the battle of the conscript."
"Battle of the conscript? What do you

vell, it was toward the end of the war, after the conscript act had been passed, and I was one of a detail to get passed, and I was one of a detail to get a certain man in Tennessee who had been conscripted, but who had escaped. We located him at his home, and we proceeded to advance on the house.

"As luck would have it, I was ahead and was the first man to enter the house. My man was lying in bed, and I walked toward him and told him to get up.

"He did so, but as he arose he came up with a revolver. We clinched, and of all the fights I was ever in this beat all. We tussled and we tussled. I found

We tussled and we tussled. I found the conscript was the better man, and my only hope was either in holding on or ome of our boys coming.

ome of our boys coming.
"I kept on wrestling, my chief aim beng to hold down that hand with the reing to hold down that hand with the re-volver. The affair was getting monoto-nous to me and I was about to quit because the conscript had me beat, when some of the boys rushed in, but not bearm loose and let me have it, and I was picked up tells of the pleasures found in

"The bullet struck me glancingly on the side of the head and after burrowing under the skin for a couple of inches passed out without injuring the skull."

"What became of the conscript?"
"Would you believe that that fellow escaped from camp that night? And the Confederacy lost, in my judgment, a good scrapper."

Crabs' Eyes as Medicine. The so called crabs' eyes of our old dispensatories were really small stones, composed chiefly of lime, found in the ventricles of the brain or, as some say, in the stomach of the crawfish (Astacus fluviatilis). Along with crabs' claws, the powdered black tips of the claws of the sea crab, they entered into the composi-tion of the once famous nostrum known as "Gascoigne's powder" (pulvis ex as "Gascoigne's powder" (pulvis ex chelis cancrorum compositus). The compound powder of arum root of the London and Edinburgh dispensatories of the eighteenth century also contained powdered crabs' eyes. The name is still in use in druggists' shops, but I understand that prepared chalk is now generally sub-stituted for the original crabs' eyes. Its properties are much the same, crabs' eyes having been used chiefly as an antacid.

Lincoln's Proverbs. In an autograph letter of Lincoln contained this good advice:

"Do not worry.
"Eat three square meals a day.
"Say your prayers.
"Think of your wife.

"Be courteous to your customers.
"Keep your digestion good.
"Steer clear of biliousness. "Exercise.
"Go slow and go e.sy.

"Maybe, there are other things that your special case requires to make you happy; but, my friend, these, I reckon, will give you a good lift." Knew His Business. That New York composer who called his new popular song "The Last Word" has a great head for business. He knew every woman would have to have it.

There are two sides to every question wrong side and our side.-Path-

THE VERDICT.

"child golf wonder" has arrived to the last blow.—Boston Traveler, we is also the vacation face. It may cognized by its absent look.—Chica-

It seems that an automobile warranted be kind, gentle and thoroughly broken about as reliable as a horse with the me kind of guarantee.—Chicago Rec-

The theory that appendicits is often caused by the habit of sitting with the tense crossed should be borne sedulously in mind by men who ride in street cars.—Boston Globe.

The confusion in other parts of the world enables the sultan of Turkey to look out of the window now and then without quite re much fear of seeing the bill collector.

The English torpedo boat Viper made an average speed of 36.6 knots, or miles, an hour on her recent trial trip. Cent a frog is the latest quotation in

the dicker between the Maine small boy and the fisherman. But if the small boy knew the price of frogs' legs at a city res-taurant he would be dizzy.

THE DOMINIE.

The Rev. Dr. Mark Trafton of West Somerville, Mass., a former congressman and a well known Methodist minister, is 90 years old.

Bishop David H. Moore, Methodist, of Cincinnati, who was assigned to the Shanghai district by the last general conerence, has started for his post.

Bishop Montgomery of Los Angeles,

who has been appointed an assistant to Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco by the pope, is a native of Kentucky and is popular with Protestants as well as Cath-

In a single year the Protestant churches of the world have expended about \$19,-300,000 under the superintendence of 1,500 missionaries on the field, aside rom the staff of secretaries and of the University of Aberdeen, has been minister of the Barony church of Glasgow for the last 27 years and is best

known as the leader of the "advanced" party in the Church of Scotland. He has

been moderator of the church and is one of the queen's favorite preachers. THE SHIRT WAIST MAN.

The shirt waist man is cool without his coat and vest, of course, but how he must The shirt waist man has come to grief

in New York, swell restaurants refusing to serve him. They evidently have not caught up with fashion in Gotham.—Boston Traveler. The shirt waist is the coming summer garb for men. It is the only fashion devised for women that the male mind regards as "sepsible" and fit for the sterner

The shirt seems too juvenile for old men, too truth telling for fat ones and too generally discordant with the habits of civilization to be the very best form of hot weather costume possible.—New York Sun.

the ladies themselves have won the light for the shirt waist they should permit their brothers to enjoy the victory with

People dearly love to make each other The things you hate happen as easily

The world's a stage, and every man is afraid of his understudy.

Probably the most tiresome person to meet is the one of a make-sunshine-in-theouse-though-there-be-none-without dis-

Just about seven-eighths of the people should cut out that part about forgiving one's enemies before they repeat the Lord's Prayer. When we are particularly tired out and

Let the girls spend all the time they want in doing up their hair. In a few years more they will twist it in a tight little knot in order to have more time to curl their children's hair.—Atchisem

"Example is Better Than Precept."

It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story. Thousands of testimonials are examples of what Hood's

has done for others, and what it will do for you. Dyspepsia - "I was weak and had fainting spells. Dyspepsia and indigestion in severe form troubled me. Five bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla made me well and strong." Mrs. WILLIAM VANVALKENBURGE, Whitby, Ont.

A Good Medicine — "We have taken Hood's Sarsaparlia in our family as a spring medicine and used Hood's Pills for billousness and found both medicines very effective. For impure blood we know Hood's Sarsaparlia is a good medicine." B. S. PELTON, publisher Bee, Atwood, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparille

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