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fruit trees? The present test in for  
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vitality, promotes healthy and all sexual  
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Price 75c a box, or two for \$1.25 (stronger), \$3 a  
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A reliable French regulator for women. These  
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plaining every City & Country medical & electrical advertising method.

## BANK OF ENGLAND

Tragic and Romantic Episodes in  
its Historic Career.

## DEADLY BATTLE WITH A MOB.

The Bloody Climax to the Attempted  
Raid by the Lord Gordon Riots—A  
Financial Coup That Was Spoiled by  
the Duchess of Marlborough.

No other banking institution has so  
romantic a history as that pertaining  
to the Bank of England, the "Old Lady  
of Threadneedle Street."

One of the bloody episodes in the his-  
tory of the bank is that embraced in  
the story of Charles Walter Godfrey,  
one of its early partners in the bank.  
It appears that Godfrey while crossing  
the channel in the midst of a terrific  
storm and laden with £80,000 in drafts  
for the aid of King William, who was  
just then besieging Namur against the  
forces of Louis XIV, insisted upon his  
right to deliver the warrant for the  
money into the hands of the king, then  
in the trenches under hot fire. As he  
handed the document to the king, say-  
ing, in response to William's growl of  
remonstrance, "Am I, then, more ex-  
posed to danger than your majesty?"  
a cannon ball swept away his head.

Not so very many years ago there  
stood over the massive fireplace in the  
directors' room of the bank three rusty  
specimens of the old "Brown Bess," to-  
gether with a number of roughly  
shaped bullets. In these relics was em-  
bodied a picture of the November night  
in 1780 when the mob of Gordon riot-  
ers marched down from Newgate, set-  
ting fire to every Catholic chapel on  
the way and advancing with a force of  
5,000 upon the bank itself.

The clerks, armed with muskets,  
were unprovided with shot. Before  
them lay rows of leaden inkstands,  
suggesting the possibilities of a new  
line. In less than half an hour the ink-  
stands had been melted and turned  
into bullets. The muskets were load-  
ed. At every window of the bank  
stood two marksmen, their guns train-  
ed on the mob below. Yet the rioters  
came on until they were within ten  
yards of the bank gates. Then sharp  
and clear above the frightful din rose  
the order to fire, and from the win-  
dows poured a deadly volley. When  
the smoke finally cleared away 250  
lay dead or dying in the open space  
now covered by the esplanade of the  
Royal Exchange. The attacking army  
wavered, stopped, broke line and fled,  
and the Gordon riots were at an end.

During the first part of the reign of  
George II. it was the practice of all  
banks to give a receipt in payment of  
a deposit, the receipts being passed  
from hand to hand and serving the  
same purpose as the check of today.  
At that time Childs' bank, a private  
concern, which had the backing of a  
great part of the English nobility, ex-  
hibited such signs of future greatness  
that the Bank of England became  
greatly alarmed, especially in view of  
the fact that the "Old Lady's" notes  
were at a discount of 10 per cent. So  
little by little, through their agents,  
the managers of the Bank of England  
bought up every receipt bearing the  
Childs' signature, allowing the collec-  
tions to accumulate each year until the  
time should be ripe, during a shortage  
of gold, to present the receipts in one  
great mass for payment. It was de-  
clared a certainty that Childs' would not  
be able to meet the demand and would  
thus be ruined.

The principal figure in the drama  
that ensued was no other than the fa-  
mous Sarah Jennings, in whom Childs'  
bank found its staunchest supporter.  
One night there came a wild clanging  
at the bell of the great gate of the  
town of Blenheim—a clanging that soon  
awakened every one in the town. A  
white faced, travel stained man stag-  
gered into the ducal hall, begging an  
audience with her grace. When the  
duchess, in her dressing gown, appear-  
ed, demanding to know the reason for  
this unseemly visitation, the man ex-  
plained that the Bank of England held  
the Childs' receipts in the amount of  
£200,000, that those receipts would be  
presented for payment at noon follow-  
ing, that there was not at Childs' en-  
ough gold to meet them, that un-  
less the demand could be satisfied with-  
in eight hours Childs' was ruined and  
that there was but one person in the  
world—her grace—to whom they might  
turn.

Whereupon the redoubtable duchess  
sat down and wrote out a check, which  
she handed to the agent. It was an  
order on the Bank of England for the  
payment of £700,000. He was in-  
structed to take this check to the Bank  
of England and to say that if it hesitated  
for a single instant in paying it the  
duchess would proclaim it as a de-  
faulter.

At 12 o'clock that day there appear-  
ed at the Childs' counter an agent of  
the Bank of England bearing a big bag  
ful of receipts and blandly suggesting  
immediate payment. At the same mo-  
ment the Childs' agent was in Thread-  
needle street receiving cash on the  
check of the duchess.

The cashiers at Childs' naturally took  
their own time in scrutinizing the re-  
ceipts, spending fully half an hour over  
the first batch alone. They were at the  
end of the first hundred when their  
messenger arrived. Then they quick-  
ened the procedure a little and within  
ten minutes the Bank of England had  
been paid in its own coin. The net  
result was that Childs' was many thou-  
sands of pounds richer.—Harper's

## THE GNU IS A PUZZLE.

It Seems to Be a Cross Between the  
Horse, Cow and Deer.

Did you ever hear of a horned horse?  
It is called the gnu and is a native of  
South Africa. The gnu is a puzzle.  
We have called it a horse, but it is  
more like a cow. It really seems to be  
a cross between the horse, the cow and  
the deer. It has the head and horns  
of a cow, the tail, the mane and with-  
ers of the horse and the legs of a deer.  
Altogether the gnu is one of the most  
singular creatures on earth.

The gnu inhabits the hilly districts  
of South Africa, roaming all over the  
country in vast herds. As far as trav-  
elers have yet penetrated it is found,  
and it is fortunate that it is so, for the  
flesh of the gnu forms an excellent food.  
Gnus are, however, extremely wild  
and, being very quick in their move-  
ments, are difficult to shoot. Upon the  
first alarm the whole herd scampers  
in single file, following a leader.  
When seen from a distance they look  
like a troop of horses.

Their speed is very great, and when  
first disturbed they do not exert it, but  
kick out their heels and begin butting  
at anything that comes in their way,  
exhibiting the greatest fury. Unless  
hard pressed they seldom show fight,  
but when brought to bay they will de-  
fend themselves desperately. They  
dash forward upon their enemy with  
great fury, and unless he remains cool  
and collected he probably will not es-  
cape.

## STEALING A RAILROAD.

Not in a Financial Way, but by Carry-  
ing It Off Bodily.

No stranger theft was ever commit-  
ted than the "lifting" of an entire  
railroad, twelve and one-half miles in  
length, which once connected Birr and  
Portlanna in Ireland.

The line had cost \$450,000, and for  
years it did service for the Great  
Southern and Western railway com-  
pany until the year 1874, when the  
company, which had been running it  
at a loss, washed its hands of it. The  
line was derelict. Nobody wanted it.  
For a few years it stretched its use-  
less length through north Tipperary.  
Then its neighbors began to turn cov-  
ers eyes on it.

Bolts and screws and other portable  
trifles began to vanish. A few pro-  
secutions were instituted, but the  
charges were withdrawn. Nobody  
seemed to care. The thieves, thus en-  
couraged, grew bolder. Farmers  
brought their carts and horses and  
loaded them with spoils of rails, sleep-  
ers, switches and semaphores. One  
goodly station vanished, to its last  
brick and door, in a single night.

They were great times for Tipper-  
ary. Boatloads of booty, hundreds of  
tons of rails, were sent away from  
Portlanna by unlicensed "contractors,"  
and the work of spoliation went on  
until not as much as a turntable was  
left.—Argonaut.

**Dickens' Den.**  
Dickens' care for his material sur-  
roundings did not end with his bed-  
room. His favorite writing place at  
Gadshill was a Swiss chalet in the  
shrubbery, and this he fitted up in a  
most ingenious fashion. "I have put  
mirrors in the chalet where I write,"  
he says in one of his letters, "and they  
reflect and refract in all kinds of ways  
the leaves that are quivering at the  
windows and the great fields of wav-  
ing corn and the sail dotted river. My  
room is up among the branches of the  
trees, and the birds and the butterflies  
fly in and out, and the green branches  
shoot in at the open windows, and the  
lights and the shadows of the clouds  
come and go with the rest of the com-  
pany. The scent of the flowers and  
indeed of everything that is growing  
for miles and miles is most delicious."  
—London Chronicle.

**Judging the Colt.**  
The Arabs have two methods of esti-  
mating the height to which a colt will  
grow, the first being to stretch a cord  
from the nostril over the ears and  
down along the neck and compare this  
measurement with that from the with-  
ers to the feet and the other method  
being to compare the distance between  
the knee and the withers with that  
from the knee to the coronet. In the  
first method it is considered that a  
colt will grow as much taller as the  
first measurement exceeds that of the  
second, and in the second method, if  
the proportion was two to one, the  
horse will grow no taller.

**Pedestrians.**  
A teacher in a primary school was  
endeavoring to make clear to her class  
the meaning of the words "equestrian-  
ism" and "pedestrianism" when she  
put this query to one small boy:  
"What is a pedestrian?"  
"He is one of those fellows," said  
the boy, "who makes an awful kick  
when an automobile runs him down."  
—New York Press.

**No Further Delay.**  
Abner Slopack (desperately)—May  
I name the day? Jimmie Jones (de-  
cisively)—No! Abner Slopack (in  
alarm)—Why? Jimmie Jones (frank-  
ly)—Because if you put it off as long  
you did your proposal we never will  
be married. I'll name the day my-  
self!—Cleveland Leader.

**Harmonious.**  
"They say Mrs. Jelliffe has given up  
that pet white poodle of hers," said  
Mrs. Johnson.  
"Yes," said Mrs. Whilliger. "She's in  
deep mourning for Mr. Jelliffe, you  
know, so she has exchanged Toby for  
a black and tan."—Harper's Weekly.

The features of the scholar are pro-  
portioned to his confidence in the atti-  
tudes of the intellect.

## ATHENS HIGH SCHOOL

Nov. and Dec.  
III Sr.

G Brown	88
J Kelly	81
E Sexton	80
P Stevens	77
E Sly	75
M Jacob	74
M Pritchard	74
W Cockrill	72
E Coon	72
S Merriman	70
K Seaman	70
G Bresse	69
A Myers	68
M Hickey	68
B Green	66
C Booth	65
V Bulgar	64
H Halladay	64
H Brown	63
W Heath	63
M Moore	62
E Howard	61
J Johnston	61
O Derbyshire	61
C Harvey	61
S Bolton	57
S Livingstone	56
L Gibson	50
E Johnston	49
L Willis	49

Not ranked W Booth, I Stevens.

## FORM III Jr

Estella Russell	86
Mabel Quigley	84
M Johnson	82
Eric Dobbs	78
Elmo Shea	77
A Knowlton	75
H Fahey	75
Ruby Webster	75
M Henderson	73
Ethel Earl	72
Pearl Tallman	72
M Wing	69
M De Wolfe	68
I Curtis	68
M McGhie	68
M Seymour	66
Percival	66
G Sexton	66
G Dormer	65
G Gainford	65
H Rockwood	61
L Woods	61
Aug Coon	58
N Singleton	58
M Sheldon	57
R Layng	57
H Lockwood	56
S Leavine	56
E Beach	54
E Danby	54
B Willis	51
R Sheridan	49
H Love	48
Witsee	47
Nellie Kelly	43
O Meredith	29

## FORM II

M Hollingsworth	76
M Smith	74
Georgie Leggett	73
A Murphy	72
C Bracken	71
E Sheffield	69
B Dickey	67
Miriam Sheffield	65
A Willis	63
N Barlow	63
E Topping	61
P Quigley	60
W Glover	60
A C on	59
O Purcell	59
L Whitmore	59
L Leggett	58
Luther Coon	58
O Anglim	60
B Willis	55
G Cowan	55
O Jackson	54
H Berry	53
F Wilson	53
Hazel Coon	52
M Conlin	52
R Stinson	52
E King	52
G Seovil	50
H Brown	50
A Keyes	50
H Johnston	47
F Spence	45
G Richards	45
L Gamble	44
L Leeder	44
H Murphy	44
L Slack	41
F Moore	40

## FORM I

Carmen Pennock	83
Cecil Taber	82
Justina Carty	80
Ella Dwyer	77
Nellie Leeder	77
Bessie Carty	77
Ross Kilborne	75
Mary Bottomley	74
Edith Mackie	73
Gladys Brown	72
Leita Dorman	72
Onida Dunham	72
Olivia Hewitt	72
Olivia Russell	72
Marion Covey	72
Lena Leeder	72
Cecil Cannon	71
Clarence Rowsome	71
Mary Witsee	70
Reta Shea	69
Jas Leeder	69
Mvrtle Reed	68
Hubert Cornell	68
Robt Tallman	68
Morley Willows	68
Hazel Davis	67
M Hollingsworth	67
Hartley Humphrey	67
Wilf Livingstone	67

Lily Dixie	66
Geo Howard	66
Herbert Foster	65
Hazel Ferguson	65
Orlie McIntosh	64
Leonard McConnell	64
Ma garet Irwin	63
Clolla Spence	63
Cliff Kirkland	63
Maribel Wilson	62
Kenneth Whaley	61
Welle Hrdeman	61
Mary Brown	61
Thos Willis	60
Gerald Brown	59
Jesse Bellamy	58
Fl Bradley	58
Irene Earl	58
Bernice Maud	58
C Greenham	57
John Leeder	57
Harriet Pyne	56
Merle Babym	56
Harry Moore	55
Dany Hawkins	55
Cliff Johnston	55
Geo Johnston	53
Robt Taler	52
Clar Gifford	52
K Freeman	51
M Fahey	51
Verna Eaton	50
Knowlton Davis	49
Basel Connerty	49
Rena Sheffield	45

## APPLICATION TO PARLIAMENT

Notice is hereby given that an ap-  
plication will be made to the Legisla-  
tive Assembly for the Province of  
Ontario at its next Session for an Act  
amalgamating the North Lanark  
Railway Company with the Ot-  
tawa and St. Lawrence Electric  
Railway Company under the name of  
the Ottawa and St. Lawrence Electric  
Railway Company, and increasing the  
capital stock of the Ottawa and St.  
Lawrence Electric Railway Company  
from one million dollars to five  
million dollars by the creation  
of forty thousand additional shares of  
the par value of \$100 each, and for  
power to issue bonds and borrow  
money to the extent of thirty thousand  
dollars per mile of the said Railway,  
and to extend the time for the com-  
mencement and completion of the said  
undertaking.

Dated this 24th day of December,  
1912, Johnston, McKay, Dodds &  
Grant, Traders' Bank Building, Tor-  
onto, Solicitors for the Applicants. 4-9

## NEGLECT

To cleanse the system of undigested  
food, foul gases, excess bile in the  
liver and waste matter in the bowels  
will impair your health. The best  
system regulator is FIG PILLS.  
At all dealers 25 and 50 cents or The  
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Will cure any headache in 20 min-  
utes, will nip a cold in the bud,  
will relieve the monthly pains of  
women, and in every case it  
Leaves you Feeling Good.

LUMBERING  
and  
SA W-MILLING

I am installing a  
**New Mill**  
near Athens

and am now in a position to guar-  
antee the best of good work.

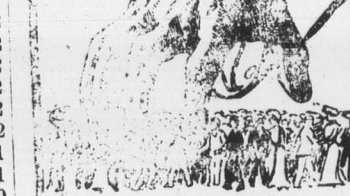
Custom sawing will be given  
prompt attention.

I am in the market for the pur-  
chase of all kinds of logs. Arrange-  
ments for sale and delivery may be  
made now.

**WOOD**—Orders will be taken for  
1,000 cords of wood. Will begin  
delivering with first sleighing.

**SHINGLES**—When you want  
shingles, learn what we have to  
offer.

F. BLANCHER, Athens



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if you want to reach the people.

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PACIFIC RY.

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Court House Ave.

## Notice to Creditors

In the Matter of the Estate of Alfred  
Leopold Tackaberry, late of the Town-  
ship of Yonge in the County of Leeds,  
Farmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to  
"Statutes of Ontario" I. George V. Chap-  
ter 25, Sec. 55, that all creditors and  
others having claims against the estate of  
the said Alfred Leopold Tackaberry, who  
died on or about the twenty-eighth day  
of September, 1911, are required, on or  
before the fifteenth day of February,  
1913, to send by post prepaid or deliver to  
T. R. Beale, of the Village of Athens,  
Ont., solicitor for the administration of the  
said deceased, their Christian and sur-  
names, addresses and descriptions, the full  
particulars of their claims, the statement  
of their accounts, and the nature of the  
securities, if any, held by them.

And further take notice that after the  
last mentioned date the said adminis-  
tratrix will proceed to distribute the assets  
of the said deceased among the parties  
entitled thereto, having regard only to  
the claims of which she shall then have  
notice, and that the said administratrix  
will not be liable for the said assets or any  
part thereof to any person or persons of  
whose claims notice shall not have been  
received by her at the time of such dis-  
tribution.

Dated at Athens the fourteenth day of  
January, 1913.  
T. R. Beale Solicitor  
for Addie Tackaberry, Administratrix.