Telephone No. 249

Vol. XVI. No. 47.

Athens, Leeds County. Ontario, Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1900.

B. Loverin, Prop'r

"Brockville's Biggest Store."

# FLOOR COVERINGS

Oil Cloths and Linoleums

A complete assortment of Oil Floor Coverings is hard to find anywhere; and as we buy from the makers we can make a saving to you of ONE PROFIT, and you get Trading Stamps. Note these prices:

Big variety Floor Oils, 1, 1\frac{1}{4}, 1\frac{1}{2} and 2 yds. wide floral and tile patterns; special per square yd. 27\frac{1}{2}

English Linoleum, 2 yards wide, a most complete range of handsome floral and tile patterns to 

3 and 4 yards wide English Oil Cloth just to hand direct from the makers, tile and Floral designs 

# Erect CORSETS

The latest style of Corset, giving a most graceful form.

\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00

C. P. CORSETS are a genuine French Corset—the only one in the Canadian market—short, medium or long waist—white, grey, black or ecro, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50.

## LEWIS & PATTERSON

Great Dress Goods Sale!

Important Reductions in DRESS \* GOODS

Only two lines—but they tell the facts and show the price reductions. But you must come and see and feel for yourself and admire the qualities. . . . . . . .

Fancy Figured Dress Goods, large assortment of patterns, worth 55 and 6oc; on sale 39c

Fancy and Plain Tweed Effects, worth 70c, 

# LEWIS & PATTERSON

BROCKVILLE

CORNER KING AND COURT HOUSE AVENUE.

Our studio is the most complete and up-to-date in Brockville.

Satisfaction guaranteed

### MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

of the nineteenth century also, is fast approaching, and it is not too soon for the head of their trades or callings who should be found most active in serving their fellow citizens. The town councillors should be thoroughly representa tive of the life and business interests of the community which they serve. Capable business men would not fail to recognize the importance, from a busienterprises of their own to look after, the work to be done deserves. -Ex.

### FARMING IN MANITOBA.

Home of the Branta Canadensis.

Bullis since his return from the great seen no where else in the world. West brought to view the following thoughts which reflect bright prospects Bullis' was one of profit and that he for the future of the localities he had variety and pleasure without limit. visited:

"From my observations, taking Deloraine as one centre, acting on my convictions," he said, "I would expect as much increase of value from \$2,500 I had given a son there as I would look for from one who had received a seven or eight thousand dollar farm here, taking, say, a run of ten or twelve years—less ability required here, less competition to meet there. The whole country is rising en masse, and the individual must float up with the mass. The settlers are frugal, thrifty and getting rich.

"As I pass around and look at that country and think that it is only 20 years old, and remember that it was settled by very poor people, many of them financial failures from Ontario and elsewhere, I am astonished. Many of them have good, stone base

"They have no grain barns, nor do they need them, elevators fully supplying their place. The present manage the farmers and the joy of some of the grain buyers. If any of our enterprising, aspiring young politicans would go became hilarious. Not only the fact ple from the old extortion and oppression, such a one will ever after find an Now the easy path to the Legislature. It will for some method of telling which is remain for some time a 4-inch plank which.

in future platforms.
"All agricultural lines are projected

Winnipeg, 15 miles from the Dakotah older people. 35 cents.-55 line, and has a population of about 900. He feels satisfied from the evidence around it that the clear profits tions. You might "knead" it now. from this farm in a ten years' run will equal that on this old farm valued at

it will soon disappear in our life-giving

and got 16. The evening before he left for home a wealthy farmer came The close of this year, and the close to him and made him a present of six wild geese to take home.

During a political campaign, party our citizens to consider the question of feeling is not so rabid there as here. who should be our councillors for the Mr. Bullis enjoyed the pleasure of an first year of the twentieth century. hour or two with Mr. Sifton at Delor-Municipal work should attract the most aine. The next day he and an old capable business men of the town-ca- settler drove forty miles, took the pable by education and proved natural special train to Brandon, 70 miles, to ability It is just the men who are at witness the debate between Hon. Mr. Sitton and Sir Hibbert Tupper.

There are 129 polling booths in the riding and 4000 of the scattered population convened in Brandon on that memorable occasion.

Sir Hibbert was at his best and spoke with telling effect. At the close of his hour and a half, Mr. Sifton opened up, ness point of view, of having business being allowed an equal time to reply, affairs properly administered, and all and his remarks were probably more though some of them have important pointed and forcible than they would have been if scattered over a three they should not begridge the time sour speech. The meeting was conspent in attending meetings of the vened by Sir Hibbert's frie ds, but council. It is regretted that there is before an hour had passed it was evinot the readiness on the lart of succes dent that the meeting had passed under ful business men to serve on our munthe control of Mr. Sifton. The unicipal council that the importance of fortunate letter that Sir Charles signed lost the election to Hugh John, as it

was handled with annihilating effect. On the return, the pioneer settler missed the trail, so they experienced the An Athenian's Opinion of the Great Land of Promise and Fuffilment—Prosperity Abounds and the Future is Bright forty mile drive looked, mile after mile, far as the eve could view, like one vast A conversation with Mr. Sheldon city of grain stacks. The like can be

The inference is that the trip of Mr W. S. H.

### THREE BABIES MIXED.

BINGHAMPTON, Nov. 17 .- There are three distracted, mothers in this city and a father who laughs maliciously in his sleeve, though he is directly affected. Mrs. William Robinson recently became the mother of a bouncing boy As a coincidence a sister and a cousing were visited by the traditional stork about the same time.

Mrs. Robinson conceived the idea of playing a joke on her husband, who was away on a business trip by surprising him with triplets on his return home. The other mothers were con sulted and fell in with the plan.

Yesterday the babies were all dress ed alike and laid in the bed by the nurse and when the happy father arment stables and keep fifteen or six-teen horses to work, with ample stores his thriving fau ily. To say he was astonished only faintly expresses it. He, however, survived the shock, and when the nurse went to sort out the ment of the elevators is a scourge to dismayed, for she could not tell them to that country and take with them that his family had been materially repluck, brains and honesty enough to duced, but that his wife did not know put in operation an equitable system of elevators and thus deliver the peo-

Now the mothers are puzzling brains

with phenomenal rapidity. The people are confident, cheerful, and not more than one in fifty will buy what they are not determined to pay for."

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The people are confident, cheerful, and not more than one in fifty will buy what they are not determined to pay for." Mr. Bullis bought 160 acres, 77 ing time. It is harmless to the hair in acres improved, not far from Deloraine, cases of Scald Head, and cures Eczema This viilage is 202 miles south west of Salt Rheum and all Skin Diseases of

> It is to be hoped that you did not wager two much "dough" on the elec

The President a Slave to Ca-S8000.

The rapidity with which grain dries after long rains, remaining uninjured, large, writes: "For years I was is surprising. The same exposure here afflicted with Chronic Catarrh. Rem-

## ARE YOU READY?

evenings demand

Light-weight Overcoats.

Our new goods are here. Some are beauties, and the surprising thing is they don't cost much. You will be interested in the Fashionable Top Coats we are making for from \$17 to \$21.

We give Trading Stamps.

M. J. KEHOE,



# LYN AGRICULTURAL WORKS

..THE .. ECON OMIC FEED COOKER

A grand Success



Read what Practical Pig-raisers Say About

James Loucks, Yonge Front, says: 'I know that I have saved fully 25 per cent by feeding cooked roots to my pigs last fall."

Wm. Byers, Prescott Road, says: "I fed 60 pigs last fall on cooked roots and saved my bacon; although prices were low, I made some money on them. The only trouble was the Cooker was too small (40 gals)—had to cook several batches a day."

Israel Stevens, Delta, says: "The Economic Feed Cooker is a grand thing, but the 40 gal. size is too small for to feed a large herd of pigs."

In order to meet the demand for the large size, I have procured patterns and am prepared to furnish them to order up to 100 gals. These Cookers are made with grate-bars and ash-pit below. The fire-box can be lined with brick, ensuring safety and economy of fuel. I also make the No. 40, same as last

ROOT CUTTERS, &c.-Agent for Merrickville Plows Address A. A. McNISH, Box 52.—LYN

# Montreal Cash Store Men's Department,

Fine Shirts, Colored Shirts, and Colored Negligee Shirts, Collars, Cuffs

Men's and Boys' Underwear, woollen and fleece-lined Ready-made Clothing in abundance. As this clothing has just been received you have a choice by coming at once which you will not have it you delay. Separate Trousers and Vests, also Overcoats,

Men's Socks, home-knitted and factory.

Men's Gloves, lined and unlined, Kid and Mocco

## **▼Women's Department.** ✓

You should see our Homespun Dress Goods. It is worth your while if you are thinking of buying a new dress to call in and see these goods. We are always r ady and willing to show them.

A few Women's Skirts left-'Cheap."

Crockery and Glassware, Sugar, Tea, Coal Oil, Raisins and Butter, Etc

ATHENS.
Butter, Eggs, Dried Apples, and Grain taken in exchange

it will soon disappear in our life-giving air."

The people live in the lovely after glow of hope and the possibilities that beam in the future are grand, even the climate is a becoming more gentle and mild, as trees are planted, while of is the most complete and up-to-date in Brockville.

Latest American ideas at lowest prices.

The people live in the lovely after sults. "—Mrs. Annie C. Chestnut, of Whitby, was for months a rheumatic cure which is sone ready. This remarks able book of nearly two hundred pages, blendidly illustrated with charts and half-tone engravings, goes as a premium despair "d'ijoy." She says: "I suffered untoff misery from rheumatism —doctors' medicine did me no good—two bottles of South American Rheumatic Cure cured me—relief two hours after the first dose."—50

Latest American ideas at lowest prices.

Latest American ide

The Postmaster-General has under What ever may be said of the cicentific causes upon which the Rev. Irl R. Hicks bases his yearly forecasts Suggestions on the subject have been would make a fertilizer of it. In that pure air, meat will remain a long time untaint d without salt. Cases of threat and lung troubles and asthma are quickly improved and finally cured and treatment by specialists only gave me temporary relief until I was induced to use Dr. Agnow's Catarrhai and drouth have been plainly printed in bis now famous almanac for many pensations on the subject have been will be carefully considered. In Great and drouth have been plainly printed in bis now famous almanac for many pensations on the subject have been will be carefully considered. In Great and drouth have been plainly printed in bis now famous almanac for many pensations on the subject have been will be carefully considered. In Great and drouth have been plainly printed in bis now famous almanac for many pensations of the country, and will be carefully considered. In Great and drouth have been plainly printed in bis now famous almanac for many pensations. A charge of the country and will be carefully considered. In Great and drouth have been plainly printed in bis now famous almanac for many pensations of the country, and will be carefully considered. In Great and drouth have been plainly printed in bis now famous almanac for many pensations of the country, and will be carefully considered. In Great and drouth have been plainly printed in bis now famous almanac for many pensations of the country and will be carefully considered. In Great and drouth have b untaint d without salt. Cases of throat and lung troubles and asthma are quickly improved and finally cured here. He said to one man to whom he was selling horses, "These two horses have a touch of the heaves."

The man replied, "That is no matter; it will seep disappear in our life size."

Induced to use Dr. Agnew's Catarrhai and drouth have been plainly printed in bis now famous almanac for many years. The latest startling proof of this fact was the destruction of Galveston, Texas, on the very day named by Prof. Hicks in his 1900 Almanac, as one of disappear in our life size.

The man replied, "That is no matter; it will seep disappear in our life size." coast. The 1901 Almanac, by far the the system results in profit in that

# PAUL KRUGER'S SPEECH TO THE FRENCHMEN.

Britain Waging a Cruel and Savage War.

# WILL FIGHT TO THE LAST MAN.

The Old Man Receives a Great Ovation in Marseilles - Deputations Make Speeches --- Banquet Held --- flichael Davitt Speaks for Ireland --- An Anti-British Demonstration at a Hotel-Threw Coppers at Kruger -He Will Visit Parls, Brussels and St. Petersburg --- Comments of

Kruger, of the Transvaal, landed here at 10.45 this morning from the

speech—
"I thank the President of the Marseilles Committee and the President
of the Central Committee of the Independence of the Boers for their
welcome. I thank all this population assembled in great concarrse dependence of the Boers for their welcome. I thank all this population assembled in great concurre to greet me, for although I wear mowrning for the misfortunes of my country, and although I have not come to seek festivities, still I accept with all my heart these acclamations, for I know they are dictated to your by the emotions which are inspired in you by our trials, and by your sympathy for our cruse, which is that of liberty, which awakened you. I am truly proud and happy at having chosen as my point of landing a port in France, to set fook on free soil, and be received by you as a free man. But my first duty is to thank your Government for all these tokens of interest that again only recently it was pleased to give me. I believe England, had she been better informed, would never have consented to England, had she been better information ed, would never have consented to this war, and since the expedition of Jameson, who wished to seize the two Republics without the necessity of firing a rifle shot, I have never ceased to demand a tribumal of arbitration, which up to now has always been refused. The war waged on us in the two Republics reached the last limits of barbarism. During my life I have had to fight many times the savages of the tribes of Africa. But the barbarians we have to fight now are worse than the others. They even urge the Kaffirs against us. They burn the farms we worked so hard to construct, and they drive out our women and chilceased to demand a tribunal of arbiwe worked so hard to construct, and they drive out our women and children, whose husbands and brothers they have killed or taken prisoners, leaving them unprotected and roofless, and often without bread to eat. But whatever they may do we will never surrender. We will fight to the end. Our great imperishable confidence reposes in the Eternal, in our God. We know our cause is just, and if the justice of men is wanting to us, He, the Eternal, who is Master of all peoples, and to whom belongs

of all peoples, and to whom belongs the future, will never abandon us.

"I assure you that if the Transvaal and the Orange Free State must lose their independence, it will be because all the Boer people have been destroyed, with their women and children." all the Boer people have been destroyed, with their women and children."
Kruger delivered his manifesto in a
low voice, but one vibrating with
emotion, accompanied by energetic
gestures of the right hand.
The last sentences of his declaration were uttered with a vigor and
decision which here out his vectorial

decision which bore out his reputation as the incarnation of iron will and stubborn resistance. Kruger Talks Again.

Mr. Kruger bore the sea voyage exceedingly well. Many of his friends say he looks in better health than before he left. Protection

fore he left Pretoria.

The heavy gale and rough cross-seas which the Gelderland encountered in the Mediterranean proved too much for the distinguished traveller, and for the first time since he started for Europe he was seasick. But Mr. Kru-ger showed little effects of his seamickness to-day, and ate a hearty luncheon. He afterward received delegations from various municipalities and societies in the hall of the hotel. nd societies in the half of the hoster. This proved to be a severe trial, as Ir, Kruger had to listen to a num-er of addresses in French, but to him unintelligible, and he left the hall visibly fatigued. He retired to his apartments for an hour's rest. Mr. Michael ments for an hour's rest. Mr. Michael Davitt delivered a short address in behalf of the Irish people, which evoked most enthusiastic applause from those present, during which cries of "Vive Firelande!" resounded. The gist of Mr. Davitt's address was The gist of Mr. Davitt's address was interpreted to Mr. Kruger, who is pleased with his reception. Mr. Kruger only replied in the half of the hotel to the first address, delivered by M. Thourel, President of the Marseilles committee, who presented the traveller with a symbolical bronze group, entitled, "The Defence of Home."

More."

Mr. Kruger's reply breathed the same determination to resist to the end as expressed in his speech at the landing stage. He said the situation was terrible for the Boers, but it was no wise inextricable or definitive. They now appeared to be crushed by numbers, but he was still firm in the hope—"that the reign of the sword would ere long be overthrown to." would ere long be overthrown by

Anti-British Demonstration. Although the former President had retired for a rest, the crowd still remained in front of the hotel, and horse cars and curring's could only pass with the utmost difficulty. The pass with the utmost difficulty. The gain. The cuthusiastic people crowd called upon the party throw-the gain. The cuthusiastic people crowd called upon the party throw-the cheered him until he retired to his lng sous from the ballony of the tooms, which he found helf filled to take off their hats, as Mr. Kruger passed. But the seemingly plausible explanation was given that they were Englishmen and did not the control of t derstand French, and foolishly threw small coin into the crowd, which they had frequently done on similar occasions in Empand. The Frontinen misunderstood this and imagined the

endeavored to invade the hotel, and

Marseilles, Nov. 22.—Ex-President the police prevented this. But the kruger, of the Transvaal, landed here to close their doors, and late this afternoon the control of the an untrienaly mob was still stationed before the building, which was cor-

Following is the taxt of Kruger's speech—
"I thank the President of the Marselles Committee and the President of the Central Committee of the Independence of the Boers for their dependence of the Boers for their into the crowd as Mr. Kruger passing the property of the conjuring up an interest of the conjuring up an interest in conjuring up an interest in the crowd as Mr. Kruger passing the conjuring up an interest in the crowd as Mr. Kruger passing the conjuring up an interest in the crowd as Mr. Kruger's conjuring up an interest in the crowd as Mr. Kruger's conjuring up an interest in the conjuring up an interest interest in the conjuring up an interest interest in the conjuring up an interest interest interest in the conjuring up an interest into the crowd as Mr. Kruger passed acted like magic in conjuring up an anti-British outburst, which it needed all the promptitude and energy of the police to prevent becoming a serious disturbance. The hotel remained for the rest of the day in a state of siege, while at one time a procession several thousand strong, murched in the direction of the British consulate, shouting "Down with the English!" and raising other threatening cries. The result was that a strong body of police was compelled to disperse the demonstrators, although it perse the demonstrators, although it was not found necessary to make more than a few temporary arrests. Throughout the evening, however, large bands of students and other



PAUL KRUGER. / Ex-President of the Transvaal, who landed at Marseilles yesterday and was given a warm welcome.

Everyone expressed astonishment at the robust and healthy appearance of Mr. Kruger, considering his advanced age. He walked firmly leaning but lightly upon his cane when he crossed the landing stage to the landau, in which he drove with Dr. Leyds and MM. Pauliat and Thourel. The landau was followed by five carriages containing Boer officials, and these were followed by six others conveying the officers of the Gelderland and the members of the Mar-seilles Reception Committee, all forming a procession, headed by various societies with handsome banners, and escorted by a large police force. Mr. Kruger repeatedly acknowledged the acclamations of the crowds that filled the sidewalks and balconies of the houses, black with sight-seers, waving htts and hand-kerchiefs. At several points along the route bouquets were presented to him; and on the balcony of the military club; stood a group of officers in gala uniforms, who heartily joined in the oviation. On arriving at the hotof Mr. Kruger's ears were greeted with the strains of a Boer hymn played by a local band, while the standard bearers drew up in two ranks at the entrance and waved the standards as Mr. Kruger, bare headed, passed between to his apart-

Pressed Tricolor to His Heart. Soon after, in response to a thun-derous ovation, he appeared on the balcony and repeatedly bowed; but. bers, but he was still firm in the "that the reign of the sword a sign of abatement in the enthusiasm, he spokesa few words, which were interpreted into French by Dr. Kruger received a great ovafrom his hearers. his gratitude, he took in his hands a corner of the French tricolor that was flying from the balcony between the Transvanl and Free State flags, and pressed it to his heart again and again. The outbasistic versions

> to pay their respects, the latter, M. Flaissioros, making an eloquent speech in sympathy with the Boers. \*Mr. Kruger repied briefly, declaring how deeply he had been touched by the unexpected warmth of his recention in Marsaille, and by the reception in Marseilles, and by the sympathy of the French people.
>
> After luncheon and a little re-

pose Mr. Kruger descended to the hall of the hotel, where he received the delegations. He sat in a gilded chair immediately in front of the fireplace, Dr. Leyds and Messrs. Fischer and Wessels standing near him. Dr. Leyds briefly interpreted the addresses of the various speakers; but it was evident that Mr. Kruger was fatigued, and found it a great strain to follow the gestures of orators speaking a language unintelligible to him. While these were in progress his eyes frequently roamed about the room; but he listened attentively, with his hand to his ear as Dr. Leyds gave him the gist of what had been said. Eventually, the effort becoming too fatiguing, he asked that the other addresses be presented in writing, and then withdrew again to his apartments, where he passed the evening quietly, receiving no one. pose Mr. Kruger descended to the hall of the hotel, where he received the delegations. He sat a glided chair immediately in front of the fireplace, Dr. Leyds and Messrs. Fischer and Wessels standing near him. Dr. Leyds briefly interpreted the addresses of the various speakers; but it was evident that Mr. Kruger was fatigued, and found it a great strain to follow the gestures of orators speaking a language unintelligible to him. While these were in progress his eyes frequently roamed about the room; but he listened attentively, with his hand to his ear as Dr. Leyds gave him the gist of what had been said. Eventually, the effort becoming too fatiguing, he asked that the other addresses be presented in writing, and then withdrew again to his apartments, where he passed the evening quietly, receiving no one.

Dr. Leyds represented Mr. Kruger at a banquet given in his honor. All the Boer officials and members of the pro-Boer committees were present. Dr. Leyds read the following from Mr. Kruger— "I am fatigued, and am in mourning. Moreover, I never attend banquets, Otherwise, I should have liked to spend a few minutes with you and to thank you. I shall never forget the warm welcome I have had in your beautiful city. Your reception of me has surpassed all I could have expected, even from the city which gave France her national hymn, that 'Marseilles,' which is the song of all people whose independence is threaten.

seilles, which is the song of all peo-ple whose independence is threaten-ed and who are struggling against

"I would that your acclamation could have been heard by all those Boers in arms who are encamped in our mountains. They would thank you from the bottom of "their hearts, I thank you in their behalf." "Could I have been with you."

hearts. I thank you in their behalf.

"Could I have been with you I should also have expressed my thanks to all France, and would have raised my glass in honor of her worthy President, M. Loubet."

Dr. Leyds then said— "In the name of President Kruger, I have the honor to drink to the health of the President of the French Republic."

Mr. Kruger will leave for Paris at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. re-9 o'clock to morrow morning, remaining one night en route at Dijon. A reception is being arranged.

Dijon, Nov. 23.—Ex-President Kruger's journey from Marseilles to Paris has called forth an enthusiasm far exceeding in intensity anything that I have seen in this country during a residence of eighteen vers. If the way into the shede the years. It throws into the shade the receptions accorded to Gen. Boulanger during his transient popularity; it is deeper and more spontaneous than the ovations given to Adulral Avelan, the Emperor of Russia, or even to Major Marchand after Fashoda. I travelled to-day from Mar-seilles to Dijoa in the railway car-riage next behind that of ex-Presi-dent Kruger, and it was a triumph-ant journey, like that of a General returning from a great victory; it was something that supplied the imagination with what was wituessed when Napoleon returned from Eiba.

Military Take Part.

After the enthusiastic departure from Marseides, which had assumed a more hostile aspect toward England owing to the stupid incident at the Hotel du Louvre, described yesterday, the first halt was at Targeson, whose when the state of the s was given a warm welcome.

youths marched up and down in front of Mr. Kruger's hotel and of the informate incident, cheering in chorus for Mr. Kruger and the Transvaal and denouncing England. These demonstrators were more noisy than dangerous, and the police wisely left them to relieve their feelings by shouting instead of interfering with them, which might have created disorder.

The incident was the main topic of conversation this evening, and indignation was universally and vigorous instructions for the classes did not seek to magnify its importance. The Mayor, immediately on learning of what had occurred, issued vigorous instructions for the discovery and prosecution of the parties.

Everyone expressed astonishment at the robust and healthy amear. army.

Anti-British Cries. As our train advanced north the ame more and more marked. Sh 'A bas les Anglais' became, at Valence, almost as frequent as those of "Vive Kruger." At Valence the regiments taking part in the ovation were the 6th and 1st Regiments of Chasseurs a Cheval. When we reached Lyons the windows of the vast infantry barracks were filled with thousands of red-capped heads, cheering and shouting "Vive les heering and shouting "Vive les bers," while at the station the Boors, while at the station the military element was represented by the officers of the 2nd Dragoons, the 10th Dragoons, the 30th and the 104th Regiments of Infantry. At Macon the officers of the 134th Re-giment of the line put in an appear-ance. At Condiliac, Vienne, and other towns where the train did not stop, cavalry officers galloped along the rondside as near as they could to Mr. Kruger's car.

Entry Into Dijon. The triumphal entry into Dijon, where the ex-President sleeps to-night, was one never to be forgotten, where, an unmarked on innerty appect, a sort of "lureur Francais" that in this country so often puecedes a storm. The one great object-lesson of this memorable journey is tured the imagination of the French people. He is their hero, their idol. Bocr Delegates Talk of War.

Dr. Leyds and Messrs. Fisher and essels, in conversation on the train, lid not hesitate to express admira tion for what they consider the su-perb wisdom of Mr. Kruger's speech made on landing at Marseilles, and described the Hotel du Louvre incicident as an act of God, which they feel confident will now result in the Transyaal independence, even at the ost of war between France and Eng-

A Speech at Lyons. Lyons, Department of Rhone, Nov. 23.—There was a great demonstration here when Mr. Kruger's train arrived. The assistant Mayor welcomed the former President and presented him with a beautiful gold medal, especially engraved for the locasion. On the std. was the food of a work. one side was the head of a woman representing the City of Lyons, and on the reverse, the words, "Thomage of the effizers of Lyons

New York, Nov. 24 .- The Journal New York, Nov. 24.—The Journal and Advertiser to-day publishes a Paris despatch which says: "Information has been given to the authorities of an alleged plot to assassinate Mr. Kruger at the celebration to be given in his honor. Friends of the Boer chieftain have been notified and will exercise more than ordinary vicilance." vigilance.

Paris, Nov. 25.-The reception which Parls, Nov. 25.—The reception which Parls gave yesterday to Oom Paul Kruger, of the Trahsvaal, who is received here as the President of a State travelling incognito, exceeded in enthusiasm what was expected by his friends. He has received obations from the public, been warmly welcomed by the city officials, been received with honors at the Elysee, and visited in turn by President Loubet. An enthusiastic crowd assembled at the railway station Saturday morn-

the railway station Saturday morn the railway station Saturday morning. The people waved French and Boer colors, and sang patriotic songs, and there was much handelapping as the Boer President arrived. Many Senators, deputies, municipal officials, journalists, and volunteers who served in the Boer army were present, and cheered as the train entered the station at 10.40 o'clock. The railway carriage occupied by the Boer President was filled with flowers.

dent was filled with flowers.

The roof of a building collapsed while the people were waiting to witness the arrival of the Boer President, and several railway men were hurt.

As President Kruger left the car he was greeted with cries of "Vive Kruger!" "Vive les Boers!" The absence of anti-English cries was noticeable.

Santer Guesin watered Mr.

Senator Guerin welcomed Mr. Kruger Senator Guerin welcomed Mr. Kruger on behalf of the Freach Boer Independence Committee. M. Crozier, Director of the Protocol, performed a similar office in the name of President Loubet. Then M. Grebauval, President of the Municipal Council, stepped forward and also extended greetings. President Kruger replied to each address, speaking with intense emotion. Many persons wept while by was speaking. was speaking. Unconquerable, Though Defeated.

Unconquerable, Though Defeated. In answering M. Grebauval's speech in which the President of the Municipal Council declared that Paris detested oppressors, Mr. Kruger spoke in a loud tone. He said Paris was a "city of light." The Transvaal, he said, adopted as its motto "Finetuat nemeritur," which meant that the Boers, were unconquerable, though temporarily defeated. Mr. Kruger went on to say that he still invoked artitration, and that the cause of right, justice

say that he still invoked arritration, and that the cause of right, justice and liberty was eternal. The crowd cherred this voriferously.

A procession was than formed, and marched through the boulevards to the Hotel Scribe, which the party reached at 11.40 o'ciock.

A guard of honor arrived at the Hotel Scribe in the afternoon to conduct Mr. Kruger in full state to the Elysee Palace, where he met President Loubet at 4 o'clock. Afterward President Loubet returned the visit.

President Kruger was received at

President Kruger was received at the Elysee as the Chief Magistrate of a State, travelling incognito, although M. Crozier, the representative of President Loubet, was in full

uniform.
A squadron of Cuirassiers escorted President Kruger to and from the Elysee. A battalion of infantry was stationed in the courtyard of the palace and paid him full military honors while the band played the uniform. Transvaal national anthem. Kruger wore the Presidential scarf and the

cross of the Legion of Honor.
President Loubet's return visit to lasted 20 minutes. It is said that the

interview was very cordial. M. Crozier, representing President Lubet, had previously come to see Dr. Leyds at the Hotel Scribe in regard to further arrangements for the reception of the Boer President. Mr. Kruger had retired to his private apartments. The mob was shouting

and cheering outside. The enthusiasm and hoisterousness of the crowd made additional police precauti as necessary, and a squad-ron of municipal guards was sent for. This was done, however, merely as a

approached. Several municipal councillors spread a rumor that the Government was embarrassed over the demonstration, and would politely suggest to Mr. Kruger that it would be well for him to leave Paris by Sunday night, or, at the latest,

Monday morning.

Mr. Kruger's trip through France Mr. Kruger's trip through France is daily assuming more of an official charactef. At Marseilles the authorities ignored him officially until President Loubet sent a telegram to the prefect on the evening of his arrival to visit the old Boer President Loubet with the characteristics. dent. At Avignon it was noticed that the French officials cheered him. At Lyons and Dijon there were efficial receptions, and there were similar recerementes by the prefect and municipality of Paris.

President Kruger is very deaf, and converse with the greatest difficult.

President Kruger is very deal, and converses with the greatest difficulty. Neither he nor his interpreter will be interviewed as to what the ex-President thinks of his reception, but members of Mr. Kruger's family say that he never expected he would be received with such enthusiasm. He said to them—"I was already the father of the Boers; now it seems that I am the father of the French-

President Kruger will remain in his apartments all day Sunday, and it is staetd that he will see no one. It is not known when he will visit the Hotel de Ville, if at all. The municipal councillors proposed to tender him a reception and banquet there, but when they spoke to Dr. Leyds about the matter yesterday they received an indefinite reply and departed dissatisfied. parted dissatisfied.

Hatred of the British. One has only to mingle to-day Port Maitland

among the people of Paris to see with what disdain and dislike, not to use stronger expressions, persons of British aspect are regarded. Many of the leading Parisian newspapers and all who realize the vast commercial and industrial interests that may be sacrificed by giving spin to a popular rificed by giving rein to a popular wave of feeling, affect an ostrich pol-ley, and strive to conceal the true nature of the present demonstrations.

Queen's Congratulations. The Hague, Nov. 24.—Queen Withelmina has sent a message to Mr. Kruger, saying that she is happy to learn that he has completed his voyage and is in good health.

# ST. OLAF LOST WITH 26 LIVES.

Goes to pieces on Rocks in Gulf of St. Lawrence.

### **BODIES BURIED UNDER SNOW**

Evidence That Passengers and Crew Landed Alive, But Succumbed to Cold and Exposure Names of Crew and Passengers Who Were

Quebec, Nov. 25. - The coasting eteamer St. Olaf has gone to pieces on the rocks at the entrance of Seven Islands Bay, on the north coast of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and it is believed that of the 26 persons on board the ill-fated vessel not one has survived to tell the story of the wreck. A woman's body, washed ashere yesterday, and a mail bag left on the beach at low tide were the first indications of the tragedy. P. E. Vignauit, postmaster at Seven Islands, wired the first intelligence to this city, and since noon full confirmation of the disaster has been

received.

The Hudson Bay official at Seven Islands, Mr. Ross, has a searching party out, but it is scarcely likely there are any survivors, for the disaster must have occurred late on Wednesday night or early Thursday morning. A heavy gale from the east was blowing on Wednesday and Thursday, with snow, The St. Olaf Thursday, with snow. The St. Olaf passed Sheldrake on Wednesday afpassed Sheldrake on Wednesday afternoon, and should have reached Seven Islands early on Thursday, When she falled to appear it was thought that she had proceeded on to Quebec, instead of attempting to make the bay in so fearful a gale, accompanied by such blinding snow. It is evident that she did make the attempt, and the discovery at low water to-day of her bow and one of her boilers on the rocks of Boule Island, at the mouth of the bay, told the story of the disaster. The St. Olif wag an iron steamship of 650 tons, built on the Clyde eighteen years ago, for the Orkney Island service, and later purchased by A. Fraser, of this city, to run to the Magdalena Islands. She succeeded the Otter, wrecked on the Labrador coast

Maganem islands. She succeeded the Otter, wrecked on the Labrador coast two years ago, as a coasting steam-er between Quebec and Esquimaux Point, and was also subsidized for conveying the Government mails. Amercan salmon fishermen, who frequent the rivers of Labrador, know the St. the rivers of Labrador, know the St. Olaf well, having used it for reaching their fishing grounds. Captain Lemaistre, her commander, was a Jersey man, well known as a skilful navigator. He leaves a family

skillul navigator. He leaves a lamily in Montreal. The other members of the crew were Louis Caren, first mate; Charles Boudreault, second mate; F. N. Veit, purser; Joseph Trembley, steward; Joseph Ray, cook; Arthur Lemarre, Joseph Gauthier, Sam Poyle and William Blainey, able bedied, sequent able bodied seamen; Amedee Vigneault, lamp trimmer; Joseph Arsenault, cabin boy; Gus Lafleur, messoom bey; Eugene Bulanger, chief engineer; Wilfrid Bulanger, third engineer; Wilfrid Bulanger, third engineer; Auffrid Chillon Covenier Lohn Garton gineer; Wilfrid Bulanger, third engineer; and O'billon Cormier, John Gagne and Thomas Poyle, firement Outside of these nineteen members of the crew, at least seven passengers are known to have been on board, namely—Miss Mary Page, of Thunder River, whose body was found on the beach with a life-preserver: Louis each with a life-preserver; Gagnon, of Pentecost, Me., merchant, formerly of Quebec; Napoleon Bau-dein, of St. John's River, and Joseph Buron, Clarence Bond, Jeremie Chinic, and Michael Maher, of Sheldrake.

Bodies Buried Under Snow. Quebec, Nov. 25 .- A special received Queboc, Nov. 23.—A special received this evening from Seven Islands says that with the assistance of the steam schooner Marie Josephine, a party of 30 men started from here this morning for the scene of Wednesday night's terrible marine dis aster, the wreck of the steamer St. Olaf. The party searched every nook and corner on the island for some trace of the unfortunate victims, but without success. The only body found so far is that of Miss Marie Page, of Thunder river. Everything indicates, and the searching party has every reason to believe, that the passengers and crew landed alive of the island, but subsequently perished from cold and exposure, and that the bodies now lie aster, the wreck of the steamer St. posure, and that the bodies now lie ostre, and that the bodies how he inder three feet of snow which fell after the steamer was wrecked. What makes this story plausible is the fact of the finding by the searchers of a pail of lard some distance from the shore, no doubt carried there by someone from the wrecked steamer. The three lifeboats were steamer. The three lifeboats were found on the shore broken to pieces. Another searching party will start early to-morrow and endeavor to find some trace of the victims. Two mail bags were found to-day. The report dds that the inhabitants of that the financial so seven the fearful catastrophe, and there is no searcity of willing hands to join in the search; in fact the party leaving to-morrow say they will follow the beach inch by inch in the hope of finding some of the bodies. The wreck of the St. Olaf is most complete, She is broken in four, and the beach is strewn with wreckage for a great distance.

An unknown verse went down near Port Maitland in the storm.

Clements Successfully Shells a Boer Laager.

### SOME BOER SNIPERS CAPTURED.

London, Nov. 25.-The promotion

of Lord Kitchener to the rank of lieutenant-general was the chief result yesterday of the Cabinet Council. He attains this dignity at the early age of 50, and is now fully equipped to take Lord Roberts' place in South Africa without exciting in South Africa without exciting jealousy over points of seniority and military etiquette. Lord Kitchener is almost the only general in the British army who is without a social chique in London. He detests society, and is no carpet knight; he even has the reputation of being a woman hater. He has, however, what is more valuable than social prestige, namely, the active support of the Prime Minister. Lord Salisbury has the greatest admiration for him and is probably responsible for his succession to the thief command in South Africa, as he was

mand in South Africa, as he was for his appointment of chief of staff last December.

London newspaper publishers have not been informed that Gen. Lord Kitchener has decided to expel cor-Kitchener has decided to expel correspondents from the scene of war,
but the meagre and colorless despatches now, being received present strong evidence that he is enforcing in a modified form his Omdurman edict. Telegrams cease to
mention details of the compulsory
pacification on which the ex-Sirdar
is engaged. The nerve tension which
compelled Sir Alfred Miner, High
Commissioner of South Africa, to
seek a few days' voyage away from
despatches has been more severe since
the conclusion of big operations at
Lydenburg failed and left the end of
the war as far off as ever. A friend ha war as far off as ever. A friend the war as far off as ever. A friend who has just returned to England says that Milner, had been under fearful anxiety for a year past lest the big Dutch rising in Cape Colony should extend to the suburbs of Cape Town. Officers going through from the front tell him that there will be fighting for

three months yet.

Confidents of the Government are aware of the outlook in South Africa, but say the Gottook in South Arreas, but say the Government will support Kitchener to any length if he will only make the country habitable for refugees, reopen the mines and abate the war expenditures, which are still nearly a million pounds weekly.

Airikanders in Secret Meeting. Cape Town, Nov. 25.—It is reported that a secret meeting of Afrikanders was held at Robertson, Cape Colony, thirty miles from Worcester, on the Cape Central Railway recently, and that a number of those present pledged themselves to support the. Dutch cause whenever called upon to

Sir John Sprigg's Wife Dead. Cape Town, Nov. 25.—Lady Sprigg, wife of Sir John Gordon Sprigg, the Prime Minister of the Cape Colony, died to-day.

Probably a Fake.

London, Nov. 26.—"We understand," says the Daily Express this morning, "that Lord Roberts recently requested the Government to send 20,000 regulars to South Africa to relieve the same number in the field, but that his request was declined on the score of expense."

### Lumsden's Horse.

Pretoria, Nov. 22.—Before the de-parture of Lumsden's Horse for India Lord Roberts sent a message to the commander regretting the fact that he was unable to review the men behe was unable to review the men be-fore they left, stating that he had sent a cablegram to Lord Curzon, the Viceroy, expressing his appreciation of their admirable work. About 120 of the troop sailed for India from Cape Town the other day. Thirty others have accepted positions on the Transval replice force, litteen have Transvaal police force, fifteen have been appointed to civil offices, and twenty-four have received commissions in the army.

News has been received from Reitfontein that the shelling by General Clements of a Boer langer near Heck-poort resulted in eighty casualties to the burghers. The Reitfontein garrison captured twenty-eight path in the Magallesberg

Johanna Olsenbrander, of Buluwayo, has arranged to raise a regiment of a thousand men. He will start on his return to Buluwayo to-morrow. 150 British Killed?

London, Monday, Nov. 26.—The Lorenzo Marquez correspondent of the Daily Mail sends a Portuguese report that 150 British have been killed, and 50 wounded, at Lomahache, by Boers. The burghers, who were estimated to number 1,200, at Lorenze as returned to Swazilend. The terwards returned to Swaziland The correspondent ridicules the report.

Boers Seize Horses.

Johannesburg, Nov. 25. - General French sent a column through Kilpriversburg yesterday. A party of about forty Boers fell back on the

about forty Boers fell back on the approach of the column. Only a few shells were fired.

The Boer patrol visited Brakpan Saturday and carried off all the horses. Officers at headquarters say it will be impossible for refugees to return here for several months. The sentence of death has been cassed on an Italian named Deli, who took the oath of neutrality and then joined a commando and killed two members of Compton's Horse.
Miss Roberts is progressing very

HONOR FOR BULLER.

Gallant Old Warrior to be Made a Peer.

London, Nov. 24.—General Buller's home newspaper, the North Devon Herald, says it understands the General will be made a peer when the new year honor list is issued, and that he will assume the title of Lord Buller of Ladysmith.

Official bulletins say that the Czar's condition is satisfactory.

Press despatches from St. Petersburg, on the contrary, assert that he is critically ill and that his chances of recovery are diminishing

# AN INDUCEMENT TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS A NEW STORY.

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# A PLOT FOR EMPIRE.

A THRILLING STORY OF CONTINENTAL CONSPIRACY AGAINST ERITAIN.

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LOOK FOR IT-NOT A DULL LINE IN IT.

Full of Life and Action From the First to the Last Line.

## SCOTTISH GUARDS OF FRANCE

BESERFEFF GILFFFFFFFFFF

Q 1212111212121213131222222 The fellow feeling that a few centuries ago linked the Scottish and French was, says Household Words, the enmity to England that actuated the enimity to England that accurate them both. Even now the average Frenchman looks upon Scotch and Irish as something different from English, it was natural that, in the days of almost constant warfare, France and Scotland should join France and Scotland should join hands; it gave France a grand means of diverting and distracting England's attention. To the Scotlish borderers invasion of England was their very life and breath—as congenial and pleasant as retaliation was to the Southrons south of Tweed. was to the Southrons south of Tweed-england really needed two armies— one for each of her enemies; and for long years size was fairly well able to cope with both. The origin of the French Scottish Guard has been placed as far back as the year 886; but this date cannot be acested as listoric, though there were doubtless Scots in France at that time. It was when French glory lay at a low ebb, after Agineourt that the gentlemen of Scotland went forth to fight what might be considered the battles of their country was forced to the state of their country was forced to the state of their country. sidered the battles of their country on a foreign shore. The weakening of England at that time, when-ever accomplished, naturally meant Scotland's gain. The Dauphin Charles sent to implore aid, and the Regent Duke of Albany thought it politic to in 1419 the first detach-

respond; in 1419 the little description ment of Scots landed on French soil, followed later by a large number. Their leaders were of the Stewart and Douglas families. After one unhappy Douglas families. After one amappy experience in conflict with the English, a body under the Earl of Buchar defeated the Duke of Clarence, and checked the tide of British success that had flowed since Agincourt. The Scotch leader was rewarded by The Scotch leader was rewarded by being created constable of France; but while Henr, it lived this slagge success proved only a flicker. Had Henry been granted a longer life his marvellous soldiership might possibly have added at least the north of France to Britain as a permanent possession. His bitterness against the Scots for the part they played made him treat them with special violence, and, in fact, he openly assumed that they were rebels, But death was waiting for the English king. It became clear, however, that for the moment England did not depend on a single man. A wonderful success awaited the English arms at Crevant in 1423; caught between two armie and greatly outnumbered, they contrived by sheer daring and general-ship to defeat both. A large part of the French army fled without fighting, but three thousand gallant Scots lay dead on the field of battle. Scots lay dead on the field of Sattle.
In the following year Scotland sent
out more troops, as many as ten
thousand—it is surprising size could
spare so great a number. An even
fiercer battle was fought at Verneuil.

fiercer battle was fought at Verneuil. The English army, though far the fewer in number, was led by men whom Shakespeare has immortalized the Duke of Bedford, the Earls of Salisbary and Saffolk, and old John Talbot. With the ferocity of long enmity, the Scots had proclaimed that they latended neither to take nor to give quarter. For a moment it looked as though the French cause had won-the French cavalry easily took it for granted that such was the case; but the real issue of the day lay between the English and Scots. The result was that while the English lost some sixteen hundred. and Scots. The result was that while the English lost some sixteen hundred, the Scots fell to the number of nore than five thousand, while at least two hundred of noble rank were fain to necept the quarter that had been repudiated. This has been described "as brilliant an action as was ever fought by the English"; but it was not the last arubbing that this unfortunate, but brave, Scottish contingent received. From first to has they some to have been ill-supported by in French allies. In the meantimal dispanding appointed the survivors to be his body guard; and time, in the pear

service; and the result was an exodus that must have affected Scotland in

that must have affected Scotland in her struggie with England. The oaly part of France that showed any wish to cling to British rule was Gascony. The Gascons for a long time were almost regarded as foreigners in France, and it was a Scotch leader that was sent to overcome these English proclipities. Then came the relign of Louis NL, and the Scots were turned against other foes. There was something in these Scotchmen that French kings could trust, more than they could trust their own countrymen. In the war with Charles of Burgundy they did splendid service. They men. In the war with Charles of Burgundy they did splendid service. They accompanied Louis XI. to Liege; they accompanied his son to Rome. Devotion, fidelity courage, made them the bulwark of the French throne, the heart and centre of French warfare. It was not often that they met such loes as the English had been; but once, at Pava, they suffered a severe defeat from the Shanish under 1288.

once, at Pava, they suffered a severe defeat from the Spenish under Pes-cayra, the gallant soldier who served Charles V. The French king, Francis I., though surrounded by his Scotch Guard, was taken prisoner. Another Guard, was taken prisoner. Another unhappy episode was the tourney in which the Scot Montgomery gave Henry II, the wound of which he died. This fatality was purely accidental, though one of the frequent contingencies of even friently tournament: Montgomery had been forred to try a lance with the King against his will free more those events, but a

# FARM TOPICS FOR FALL DAYS.

Wintering Bees - Care of Horses' Feet - A New Manure - Salable Horses-The Dairy Cow.

The remarks in these columns from

time to time in regard to the scarcity of really first-class horses of nearly every type have been confirmed from many sources. Last week Mr. George Williams, Secretary of the Illinois Horse Breeders' Association in a letter to the Rider and

ciation, in a letter to the Rider and Driver, confirms them in a very striking way. His letter is so much to the point that we give it in full

fund of horses. As the loais from mares this year will take about six years to become marketable horses, they may well look forward to a scarcity before they are ready for it. I have also tried to sound a note

of warning that they must profit by their former mistakes and not breed in the haphazard manner that they formerly did; that if they breed for their own use or for the markets.

it will repay them amply to breed for a type of horse that will sell well in the city market, if they are at any time lucky enough to have a surplus to sell; to those who are

milker the better the care and attention she receives must be. Many dairy-men fail altogether on this point in connection with the management of their herds and wonder why they are

not receiving as large returns from the factory as their neighbors are. Special care and attention is neces-

sary in order to make winter dairying

Ah: care and feeding of the dairy cow are put in a very terse and short form by Mr. C. P. Goodrich in a recent issue of Hoard's Dairyman as follows—

1. Comfort.—Cows must have comfort or they cannot do well. Give them a good bell and a comfortable stall with as much liberty as is songetted with security classics and

sistent with security, cleanliness and

convenience.
2. Cleanliness.—Have the arrange ments of the stalls, gutters and fastenings such that the cows can be kept clean. Keep the stable clean.

3. Good Air.-Have the stable ven-

tilated in such a way as to provide pure air for cows without making it too cold.

4. Kindness.—Always be kind to cows,

s comfortable.

6. Milking.-Milk regularly, at the

same time each day, dividing the day equally between milkings; cows in the same order and by the same milkers, if possible. Milk quickly, but gravy. Get all the milk each time, but do not keep on stripping after you have get it.

Feeding-Amount to Feed-Feed all they will eat of the proper kinds of food. The concentrates should be fed somewhat in proportion to the amount of milk each cow can l made to give. But in no case should

Preparing Bees for Winter.

Bees ought to be prepared for winter before very cold weather sets in:

| take him out in the sun or let him stand where the wind can get at him, his feet will commence to get hard and brittle, and the only way

Bees ought to be prepared for winter before very cold weather sets in; when the fall honey crop is removed from the hive, it is none too early to begin work. In the middle States the beginner will have better results by wintering on the summer stands. Cellar wintering requires more experience and watchfulness; the first requisite necessary for successful wintering is to have bees enough to cover at least four Langstroth frames; they should have from twenty to thirty pounds of good, ripe honey. If lacking in stores they should be fed good granulated sugar, one cup and a half of sugar to one cup of hot water makes a syrup of the right consistency; if you have on hand some extracted honey add a few tablespoonfuls, which will prevent it granulating. Bees will winter well on good sugar syrup, which is about the only substitute that can be used. Unripe honey, or honey dew, often kills the bees in winter, as they cannot stand a long confinement on such food.

If the bees are in a double walled chaff hive, no more protection is necessary. If in a hive of single thickness, an outer case of some sort should be put over the hive, but in nowise close up the entrance, for the bees need plenty of fresh air. The entrance should be left open full width, which will also prevent the combs from becoming mouidy.

On warm days during winter, when

chaff hive, so more protection is necessary. If in a hive of single thickness, an outer case of some sort should be put over the hive, but in nowise close up the entrance, for the bees need plenty of fresh air. The entrance should be left open full width, which will also prevent the combs from becoming monidy.

On warm days during winter, when the thermometer registers fifty degrees or more; the bees will go out for a cleansing flight, after which they will be able to stand another month of rigorous weather.

will be able to stand another monto of rigorous weather.

With cellar wintering I have had no experience, but the conditions neces-sary thereto are to have a good ven-tilated cellar, kept dark, with an even temperature of about forty-five degrees. Some time in November, right after the bees have had a good flight. after the bees have had a good light, remove them to the cellar, selecting the time toward evening. The bees should be handled as gently as possible to keep them from filling themselves with honey, for it will be from four to five months before they will again have a cleansing flight. The essentials for exceeding are, an even for successful wintering are, an even temperature, quietness, darkness and ventilation. These conditions observed and success is "ssured.—F. G. Herman, in Farming World.

A subject that has received considerable attention in these columns is that of soil fertility and how to maintain it at the highest standard. The following description of a new manure from the Rural World beaus supported in this topic and

new manure from the Rural World bears somewhat on this topic and may also be of interest to parties identified with the production of beet root sugar in this country: "The recent discovery of a manure that, it is said, will prove of great value, came about through a con-sideration of the extreme desirabil-ity of utilizing the waste materials

Montgomery had been forred to try a lance with the King against his will. It was not these events, but a gradual change of circumstances, that began to affect the intinucy between France and Scotlant. The Reformation, perhaps, proved the greatest severer of all. Even the influence of Mary Stuart. French as she was in sympathies and education, did the frieadship of the two countries little good, and drove many Scots to prefer even England to France. Henry IV., indeed, had the sympathies of Protestant Scotland and the assistance of her sons, but the gradual reconciliation of England and Scotland, their union under one crown, the growing similarity of their interests, robbed service in France of its chief zest, and the Scotlish element in the Scotch Gnard rapidly dwindled. Some of its cremits were Englishmen: many were Frenchmen. It is interesting to notice that several of the Stuarts were at one time captains of the Gnard, in name if not in person, the Gnard, i

motice that several of the Stuarts
of were at one time captains of the
found, in mane if not in person, the
le dand, in mane if not in person, the
le date being the Duke of York, our
James II. Causso of flight to France
were now operating as strongly in
England as in Scotland: and
a result was an English
eopps of men-at-arms, composed of
Catholies from different parts of
Britain. There were also the troushies of civil war to drive many Roynilists across the Channel. By this
time the Scotch Guard itself was
mainly formed of Catholies, eavalers or others who found it well to
avoid their mative country. For
many years, than-th both forces great
on, these two bodies, Scotch
and English in mea, and partly Scotch
and English in mean, and partly Scotch
and English in emposition, contindirection of figure in the remise of
Friese that contended against
Grand Mearagem if the content
from the manufacture of saline and
formed that contended against the
country. It was not till 1788 that
the comps of Scotch Mena-tarms
was finally disbanded, the original
Archers of the Scots Guards are no
longer to be numbered among the
enemies of England: they stand
foremost among its many galland
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foremost great mational
foremost great many gal Franch allow. In the meanthm the Daugh and appointed the surgivers to be being frame. It is exceeded the heroism of Joan of Arc to turn the tide against the English, and she must be given the credit, helped by many a stall the redit, helped by many a stall wart Sot, of having driven as from French soil and sheatered the decan of English supremacy.

Cook in Earthe ware Vessels. Cook nothing in from Scotchmen; they were the King's Scotchmen; they were the King's Body-Guard and the Scottish Menatted the latter is store uniform, the flavor better preserved and the scottish Menatted the latter is store uniform, the flavor better preserved and the scottish Menatter is less liability at burn.

Elijah, fare an old-tuner, five feature the angular that they will to find a good hoof ointment thin cost of a good hoof ointment while it is still wet. This closes the dently having even set his faml of the horn and prevents the water in the foot evaporating too the latter in the floor while he is being done up, and I know that that you can cook in a circle ware. The body-Guard and the Scottish Menatter in the floor while he is being done up, and I know that that you can cook in a circle ware. The body-Guard and the Scottish Menatter is store uniform, the floor while he is being done up, and I know that they will be feverish the next morning. Any time you soak the next morning. Any time you soak there is less liability at burn.

other feeds.

13. Water.—Cows should be watered at least twice a day when on dry feed, and the water should be pure and wholesome and at a temperature that best suits them, which the these the core 20 decrees warmer

is, at least 20 or 30 degrees warmer than ice water.

14. Salt.—Cows should have at all times all the salt their appetites crave, which is from one to two ounces each daily.

INTEREST NG TO FARMERS. Annual Meeting of the Agricultural

Experimental Union. Experimental Union.

The next annual meeting of the Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Union is announced for Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 10th and 11th, commencing at 1.30 p.m. on Monday. The meeting will consist of five sessions, and will be held at the Agricultural College at Guelph.

From the programme which has been received it is seen that practical experiments were conducted this year by 3,633 Ontario farmers.

Besides reports oa experimental

Besides reports on experimental work, addresses will be delivered by Prof. I. P. Roberts, Cornell University, I.hrca, N. Y.; Prof. Ellem H. Richards. Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.; Hon. John Dryden; Dr. James Mills. Superintendent Creekers, and Mills. Superintendent Creelman and Mills, Superintendent Creelman and other good agricultural authorities. The meetings will be made of interest to stockmen, dairymen, poultrymen and fruitmen, and to all persons engaged in mixed farming or in household affairs.

There will be excursion rates to Guelph from Dec. 10th to 15th. All are welcome. For particulars apply to the Secretary, C. A. Zavitz, Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont. as follows—
"During the talks' I have inflicted upon the farmers, I have tried to impress upon their minds that we are now using up what may be called the last full crop of foals, that of 1894, and spending our reserve fund of horses. As the foals from marks this year will take about six

A WIDENING OUTLOOK. Future of Our Poultry and the

British Markets. Our system of cold storage, both as regards the cold storage firms themselves and the cold storage cars for transportation, are making rapid strides toward perfection, and it will not be long before we have in Canada a cold storage system equal to anything in the world. At present there is nothing so much talked of or written about in the Canadian Press as the necessity for perfection of the means of placing our perishable goods on the foreign or English market. Canada is becoming a great country, Our system of cold storage, both as surplus to sell; to those who are breeding the American trotter to breed to the stallion that begets large and handsome colts, and not for speed alone; to try and get the horses on their farms of one type, so that they will match up into teams more than they have in the the the great unversely study. on the foreign or Lingian market. Canada is becoming a great country,
this is recognized by all. That the
greatest revenue of this country must
come through its agricultural sources
is a point undisputed. The live question before the farmers, then, is
which departments of their farms will
yield them a quick and no ying return? yield them a quick and paying return? Undoubtedly, of all the comparatively undeveloped sources of agricultural wealth none will more surely fill the bill than poultry. The demand for the superior quaity on the English market is unlimited. The home market is rapidly increasing. A help to this development is the cold storage system of the Department of Agriculture and the furnishing of reliable instructions as to poultry culture from the Experimental Farm system and the Commissioner of Agriculture. But the most direct aid is in the shape of such large Undoubtedly, of all the comparatively firms as the Canadian Produce Co.,
Toronto, who buy the chickens from
the farmers and do the fattening,
packing, and shipping of the birds.

And its bones small.

Monster Engine
Pittsburg Locomo

No dairyman need expect to reap a rich harvest in dairying unless his cows receive the very best care and attention. The breed may be the very best, but unless preper care and feed are provided the very best results cannot be obtained. And the better the

8. Variety.—Feed a variety of foods. They will eat more and digest more because of it. Feed nothing but sweet, wholesome food.

9. Regularity.—Feed at the same time each day, then cows will not be worrying about their feed.

10. Balanced Ratins.—Feed as nearly as practicable a balanced ration But all cows should not be feed alike; those inclined to lay on flesh should be fed less of the carbohydrates, such as corn, and those inclined to turn all their feed into milk should be fed more of such feed.

10. Succulent Feed.—In summer, cows should have good pasture or other green food or silage. In winter a part of the daily ration should be silage or roots to enable—them to do their best.

12. When to Feed.—Feed both coarse fodder and concentrated feed both morning and evening. Feed a small feed of coarse folder at noon if cows have been accustomed to it. If cows have been accustomed to it, they may, perhaps, do as well without the noon feed by giving more of the other feeds.

13. Water.—Cows should be water.

14. Water.—Cows should be water.

15. Water.—Cows should be water.

16. Water.—Cows should be water.

17. Water.—Cows should be water.

18. Water.—Cows should be water.

19. Water.—Feed a the same time will be opportune for the hidytonus farmers or a socilation of farmers to fatter and ship for themewill be objected and ship for themewill be will acquainted with methods of shipment to an already established market with guaranteed prices.

This year the poultry trade with Great Britin has developed as it never has before. As early as the morther green food or slage. In winter a part of the daily at land the processor.

18. Water.—Feed a noth.

19. Water.—Feed a noth.

19. But the time will be opportune for the hidrianus farmers on a sociation of farmers to fatter and ship for themewill be well acquainted with methods of shipment to an already established market with guaranteed prices.

19. The better and ship for themewill be well acquainted with methods of shipment to an already established market with guarant

ers to do the fattening, but it will certainly pay them to raise chickens to sell to the large firms who will do the fattening and shipping.

My services are at all times at the use of the farmers. It is my duty to give full information as to the best breeds for the farmers to handle, how to rear and fatten the chickens, where and who best to sell them to to the content of the chickens, in the chicken with all such practical intogether with all such practical information as years of experimental work is calculated to make of value

to farmers. It is hoped by a series of letters, of which this is the first, to interest the farmers in a poultry department of their farm which will give them, surely and quickly in the near future, a revenue equal to any other branch of farming industry. All in-formation as to breeds, care, feeding, formation as to breeds, care, feeding, and fattening, etc., will be furnished free on application to my Department, Experimental Farm, Ottawa. A. G. Gilbert, Manager Poultry Dept.

Pointers for Bacon Producers.

A circular has been issued by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, giving pointers to farmers concerning the bacon trade. It states that the Canadian market demands a long, lean carcase in a hog, and calls on farms to supply the demand. The circular continues—"Canadian farmers lose at least 20 cents per hundred on all pigs sold because of 'he'r soft condition; packers fixing their buying prices according to their average receipts from sales. The man who insists on breeding the wrong type not only loses 20 cents per hundred, but he causes his neighbor to do so as well; not only this; but he injures the home and foreign trade. Therefore, it is to the interest of every citizen that the right sort of pigs he bred on every Canadian farm, and that they be properly fed. Pigs of the wrong type cannot be made good by any kind of feeding, yet bad feeding will spoil a good pig." Pointers for Bacon Producers.

TO KNOW GOOD BEEF.

A Bit for the Housewife to Paste in Her Scrap-Book.

Let us imagine ourselves, says a writer in Woman's Home Companion, before a butener's block having on it four pieces of beef presenting faces from the round of sirloin. One is dull write the less temps clessgrained and red, the lean being close-grained and the lat very white; the next is dark red, the lean icose-grained and sinewy and the fat white and shining; the third is duil red, the lean loose-grain-ed and sinewy and the fat yellow; the fourth is bright cherry red, the lean ed and sinewy and the fat yellow; the fourth is bright cherry red, the lean smooth and medium-grained, with flecks of white through it, and the fat creamy—neither white nor yellow. The first of these is cow beef, the second bull beef, the third beef from an old or ill-conditioned animal and the last is ox-beef. Ox-beef—that from a steer—is the injectst. finest from a steer—is the juiciest, finest flavored, sweetest and most econom ical to buy of all beef. It is called "prime" when the lean is very much mottled with the white fat flecks and when it is from a heavy young animal, atout four years old, stall-fed on corn. Exel from a young cow that has been well fed and fattened is next in merit to ox beef. Beef from an unmatured animal is never satisfactory, being tough and juiceless. It may be consist recognized as its color is not direct aid is in the shape of such large easily recognized, as its color is pale

Monster Engines Just Built. packing, and shipping of the birds.
Private Enterprise to the Rescue.
By means of private enterprise the expense of initiation and the risk of loss which inevitably attends the opening up of new enterprise will not come out of the pockets of the farm-

# AN HONORABLE MEDICINE

That Appeals to the Best Judgment of the Best People and Gets Right Down at the Cause of Disease is Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

why is it that in nearly every home afford relici, but strike deeper amake thorough and lasting cures.

In the land you find some of Dr. Mr. Walter Booth, Consecon, Prince 4. Kindness.—Always be kind to cows, then they will be glad to see you when you come around. Speak gently to them and never in angry tones. Remember Ward C. White's famous saying—"Always speak to a cow as you would to a lady."

5. Exercise.—Give cows a chapter to exercise in the open air when weather is completable.

medicine chest as indispensable for medicine chest as indispensable for everyday ills which arise from constipation and sluggish action of the liver and kidneys?

It is because Dr. Chase's remedies are all honorable medicines. Medicines that have been tried in the severest that have been tried in the severest that have been tried in the severest training of a similar case that was cured by Dr. Chase's Remedies, I commenced by taking Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, six boxes of which entirely cured my kidney and liver troubles. I then began Dr.

that have been tried in the severest cases and proven to be of most unusary and an arranged to have confidence in them and confidence in their discoverer. Dr. Chese's Kidney-Liver Pills have not the lead as the greatest seller which medicine dealers handle, and this enormous sale is entirely due to the downright merit which they possess. They cure when others fail.

It is when there is a bitter taste in the mouth, headaches, backaches, pains in the shoulders and limbs and depressed, languid feelings, that people turn to Dr. Chese's Kidney-Liver Hills. Torpid liver, imative kidneys and irregular bowels are the cause of at least seven-tenths of human ils. Dr. Chese's Kidney-Liver paration was ever known to do: and country is best of all they not merely paration was ever known to do: and dose. 25 cents a box, what is best of all, they not merely or Edmanson, Bates

Why is it that in nearly every home | afford relief, but strike deeper and in the land you find some of Dr. Chase's family remedies? Why is it that Dr. Chase is honored and esteemed as a true physician of undoubted skill? Why is it that Dr. Chase's Kidmey-Liver Pills are kept in the family medicine chest as indispensable for everyday ills which arise from constipution and sluggish action of the liver and kidneys?

> liver troubles. I then began Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for my nervous-Chase's Nerve Food for my nervousness. It strengthened my stomach and whole system, and I gained in flesh. I cannot speak in terms of too much praise for Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and Nerve Food, for besides curing me, they did my father, who is an old man, a great deal of good. I have every confidence in recommending these remedies."
>
> Mr. J. J. Ward, J. P., certifies that he knows Mr. Walter Booth, and that this statement of his cure is perfectly correct.
>
> The chances are that your neighbors have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-

bors have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Ask them. One pill a

At present there are 41 patients in the house for treatment. Miss McIntosh, who has been here for the past 18 months, is able to move

around on crutches.

Mr. E. C. Bulford is slowly improv

Mr. Oscar Gardiner of Lyn was recently operated upon by Dr. Cornell, surgically, and after a stay of ten weeks in the hospital has recovered sufficiently to be able to go home to-

day.
Mrs. Brownhill of Alexandria Bay, another of Dr. Cornell's surgical pa tients, has recovered, and returned home on Thursday last.

Mr. Hugh McKay, a switchman in the G.T.R. yard at Brockville, who had the misfortune to lose one of his legs by being run over by a train, is doing as well as circumstances will permit.

Mrs. Brown, who came from Toledo, Ohio, a distance of over 500 miles, to receive surgical treatment from Dr. Cornell, is able to be up and dressed.

The county council, which was in session last week, visited the house in a body, and after inspecting all the different parts they were so well pleased that they raised the annual grant \$50, making it \$350 this year. They were somewhat surprised to learn that of the 18 patients in the free ward only 3 belong to Brockville, the remaining 15 coming from the townships to be cured and provided for at the expense

Mr. Geo. Latimore of Lyndhurst is here, receiving treatment for a damaged

The balance sheet of the annual re port of the hospital this year shows a shortage of \$500 in the ordinary running expenses. Now, you ladies and gentlemen who have the means in your power, come and make this house visit and see the good work that is being done; then dip deep in your pockets and give liberally cause. By so doing you will be casting your bread on the water.

E. C. BULFORD.

### NEW ONTARIO'S RESOURCES.

With the return of Messrs. G. R Gray and G. E. Sylvester, the last of the exploration parties sent out by the Ontario government into New Ontario has returned to civilization. The policy of the government in despatching these parties has been amply justified by the results. Northern Ontario is shown to be much richer in arable, timber and mineral lands than was at first supposed. There is now known to be millions of acres in the vast region to the north of absolutely virgin soil, with spruce suffcient to supply the world for many years to come. Of the exploration parties that were at work during the past season the most satisfactory report is made by that under Mr. Niven. This party started from near the 200th mile of Niven's boundary, between Algoma and Nippising, and proceeded due west for one hundred miles to the Missinabie river. The total area investigated was 7,800 square miles. Deducting about 1,800 square miles for water, it would leave about 6,000 square miles of land, of which 75 per cent. is clay land, splendidly timbered. In other words, tak ing only one section of country, the north of the height of land, explored by a single party, out of the ten, it reveals the existence millions of acres of land suitable for agriculture, and well timbered with spruce. Upon the value of the latter as a raw material for pulpwood, it is unnecessary to dilate. The expectation was that a great part of this land them. would be merely muskeg that would require to be drained before it could be cultivated. Experience shows that the soil is of good clay and needs only to be cleared of timber in order to become available for furning. At a point so far north there may perhaps be a doubt whether the summer is sufficiently long to permit grain to mature. But th experience at several Hudson Bay posts would seem to indicate the here was no room for doubt on this score. It is claimed that at several of the posts of the great fur company, even farther north than this, not only cereals but celery and goosberries, currants and other small fruits can be successfully When the substance of the reports of all the exploration parties has been collected and embodied in one volume, it will make an interesting count of the natural resources of Ontario's great north land.

### A Temperance Gain.

Hereafter, no spirituous liquors, such as gin, whiskey, etc., must be offered for sale in any regimental canteen. General O'Grady-Haly has issued an order to this effect, carrying out the Queen's regulations. Heretofore no restraint has been placed on regimental canteens as to what is sold therein, but the new order of things will prove a great discomfort to certain Tommies who like their "drop and bitters." The queen's regulation and Gen. Roberts' idea of the "eternal fitness of things," are strikingly in accord, inasmch as they disapprove of serving of strong liquors among the soldiers. The reform brought about by Gen. O'Grady Haly will be Canadian temperanc appreciated by

PHILLIPSVILLE.

MONDAY, Nov. 26 .- Many of the farmers were very busy last week, trying to finish up their fall plowing, the heavy rains put them back very Most of the low land is to

W. Chast tile yard has been well patronized this fall by the farming comnunity. The farmers have come to the conclusion that they must drain their lands of the surplus water in or

der to secure good crops.

Threshing is nearly all done through this section and, with but very few ex ceptions, all kinds of grain have given a very large yield, oats in praticular, the yield of which was from 40 to 50 bushels per acre. Potatoes and core were good crops. We have heard bu very few of the farmers say that they have found any rotten potatoes.

There has been considerable improv ment in buildings here. J V. Phil lips has his stable about comp'eted, H. Putnam has erected a new stable, J W. Halladay has put up a large drive house, and Thomas Kennedy has put up a new kitchen and wood house Isaac Alguire has made considerable repairs on his farm buildings. Robert Godkin has his new residence nearly completed, and has moved into it, not a day too soon for the family have been greatly inconvenienced.

W. H. Earl is putting up some finnew fencing around his residence, and right here I might say that there are many miles of fence to be rebuilt in the spring, after the past week. John Downy said the roof on his cow barn would rise up with nearly every gust of wind and he expected it would take 'to the woods, but a few boards and shin gles repaired the damage.

Mrs. Niblock has been confined to her hed for some time, and is not ex pected to recover. It is thought sign annot last many days.

Mrs. Cameron is very poorly at he laughter's, Mrs. C. B. Davison.

Mrs. E. Brown is mending slowly from her accident. She has to be moved from place to place, not be ing able to move one of her legs.

Miss Agnes Kennedy is spending few days at home with her parents and

Miss Emmons of Harlem was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. Greenwood, last week.

I see in most cases that the government or the municipalities have in spectors appointed to inspect government and other work. Now I think it high time to appoint an inspector over our highways, for there are many pieces of road repaired by some of the road overseers that are a disgrace to the community. For instance, we have found turnpikes raised from 3 to 5 feet above the bottom of the ditch and only wide enough on top for one team to pass over it at a time. And then, when it is wet, it is almost inpossible to keep a loaded wagon on top of the road. Just think of it-and

The elections are over, and among all the men spoken of as likely to be leader of the opposition, our own Geo. Taylor, member-elect for South Leeds, has not been mentioned. Why is it? While parliament is in session, this riding is flooded with the speechs of our own George. Yes, even when he is called down and has to take it back. And still there are many voters in this county who believe that our George

runs almost the whole government. The snow storm of Saturday night and Sunday has left the roads in bad shape,

GREENBUSH.

SATURDAY, Nov. 24.—Some of our neighbors have neglected to harvest their turnips until the trost has caught

The Greenbash cheesemaker paid the patrons \$20.04 per ton for The Ladies' Aid have purchased

large lamp for the church. We are pleased to report that Mr Allan McCraciy, the hustling fur-dealer has become a resident of our town and occupies the Merril Block, one door

west of Mayor Reid's office. Thomos Kerr is erecting a new wir fence the whole length of his farm, west of the side road, which will pre vent the snow from drifting as bad as

have returned from Cathage, Man. where they have spent the last summer but intend to return to the pra irie province next spring.

John McBratney and son, Leonard

Some men will tramp two miles in a society parade, and have lumbago ev ery time it is suggested that they should accompany their wives to

The Independent order of Foresters is growing rapidly in the province and the whole Dominion. In Ontario alone there are now over \$1\$3,000 members, but the members of the order have determined to raise the membership to 200,000 by the first of The prospects of success January. are very bright.

Pill-Dosed with nauseous, purgers, prejudice people against pills generally. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are revolutionizing the pill demandthey're so pleasant and easy to takethe doses are small and so is the price 10 cents for 40 doses. Biliousness. Sick Headache, Constination dispelled, Works like a charm.—53

ODD EFFECT OF MONEY.

Pay Day Makes Many Men Act Like

The cashier was in a communicative mood. It was pay day, and as he stood inside his little inclosure he congratulated himself upon the fact that his cash had balanced to a cent and that the pay envelopes were ready for delivery. He was talking to the old time reporter and re-

"It's strange how many staid men there are who become comedians on pay day. Just stand here 15 minutes and you will hear more genuine drivel to the square yard than you ever dreamed of before The old time reporter determined to in-estigate. The first man to approach was vestigate. The first man to approach was the moody chap who seemed to have trou-ble on his mind every day in the week.

But it was different on pay day.

"Hello, Cashley, old man," said he to
the cashier. "I heard that the institution was short of funds, so I thought I might as well hurry up and avoid the rush. Funny how these rumors circulate."

The next to approach was the dapper

little person who congratulates himself that the concern could not get along with-What's this? Do my eyes deceive

me?" he exclaimed as he perceived the hardest worker in the building drawing his envelope. "Are you still on the pay roll? Why, I thought the management had sized you up long ago."

Instead of standing around 15 minutes

and here are some of the specimens of

wit, wisdom and humor that he heard drop from the lips of supposedly beings:
"Don't know what to do with this money, now that I have it," from the man who had been out of work for seven

months.
"What's this? Why, I was assured by the boss that I would find \$50 more in my envelope this week. He must have overlooked it." This from the individual who had been expecting dismissal for a

"Still paying off in gold, I see, in spite of the fact that you know I am not strong enough to carry it around with me chuckled the heavyweight of the estab

"Just as soon as we organize our unio we will have this money brought to our houses instead of being obliged to come after it," chimed the fellow who had been broke for five days.
"Well, I suppose I might as well take

those salary checks and have them framed

as souvenirs," chuckled the young man who had drawn most of his salary in ad "Just stop to think," mused the cash-

ier during a lull, "that I am obliged to stand here and listen to all this one day in each week, and still my friends wonde why I don't take in the vaudeville shows. To make matters worse, the management refuses to allow me to protect with gun or pistol.

A CURIOUS EXPERIMENT.

It Can Be Performed at a Cost of a A curious experiment which any on

herewith explained: Buy an ounce of liquid sodium amal gam, a sheet of aluminium costing a few cents and about six inches of stout cop-per wire. With a file sharpen one end of the copper wire so as to give it the shape of a pencil. Rub off the surface of the aluminium plate with a knife just before beginning the experiment.

Dip the pointed end of the wire into

the amalgam and after removing it, covon the aluminium plate. Dip your wire into the amalgam from time to time just as if you were writing with pen and ink. Never mind the fact that your ink is a metal and that your pen seems to write nothing but scratches. Finish your work and then watch and see what happens.

The lines just traced by your pen will suddenly assume a dull whitish tint, contrasting with the brightness of the metal. Then they will rise above the metallic surface at the rate of about one inch an drawing will be in strong relief. may wipe out the white substance which has thus sprung from the metal, but it will develop again with the same vigor as would some kind of mushroom gifted

with the rather abnormal property of thriving on metallic ground. These white formations consist principally of alumina. The cause of their growth is the formation of an amalgam of aluminium in which that metal is in molecular state altogether different from that in which it exists in its coherent form. Although mercury has less affinity for oxygen than aluminium as soon as an alloy of the two metals is made aluminium loses its previous chemical inertia

and undergoes a slow combustion the product of which is alumina. Sodium plays no direct part in the reaction, yet without it I found it difficult to get the mercury to adhere to the alumini-um. Sodium facilitates also the adhesion of mercury to the copper wire. The be results are obtained in damp weather. It the air is dry at the moment of the experiment, results just as good will be obtained by breathing gently from time to time on the drawing, so as to slightly moisten the amalgam of aluminium.-Scientific American.

"Do you thin & that it's a man's duty to acknowledge always he is in the wron when he has a difference of opinion wit

"Well," answered Mr. Meekton reflect ively, "better late than never. But it really seems to me he ought to have had sufficient perception to know that he was in the wrong before there was any discus sion of the matter whatever."

He Wasn't Certain. "Did you," the landlady archly asked, "ever taste Belgian hare, Mr. Smyth-

"I don't know," the star boarder an swered. "There was one in my soup a dinner. What is your cook's nationali

The Reason. He-Well, there's one thing; you never hear of a man wishing he was a woman. She—Of course not. It might be his fate to marry some horrid man.

hibited in some Swiss tayerns for the mystification of tourists. The horns are affixed to the heads by clever and wag

gish taxidermists. "De man wif er bashful tongue," marked Uncle Ephe, "ain't always got er slow brain."—Colorado Springs Gazette. THE MURDERS AT RASTATT.

One of the Inexplicable Mysteries of

European History.

During February, 1829, Alexandre Gribojedoff, Russian minister to Teheran, was assassinated in a peculiarly horrible manner. The war between Russia and Persia, in which Russia had won the victory, had just ended, and Gribojedoff, who was a celebrated dramatic author, was sent as minister to the defeated country. No sooner did he reach Teherar than the clergy of the city urged the por gation and murdered him, as well as 36 other persons who formed part of his

Quickly the news spread to St. Peters burg, and the czar determined that Persia should pay heavily for the crime. A rigid investigation was at once started and when it was over 40 residents of Teheran were condemned to death and were duly executed and 30,000,000 rubles ty. That this was a wholesome lesson for Persia is proved by the fact that ever since then foreign ministers have been treated with marked respect in that coun-

A more remarkable occurrence was the murder of two French envoys, which took place at Rastatt in April, 1799. A congress had been in session in this little town for the purpose of settling the dif-ferences between France and Germany and Austria. So far as Germany was concerned, an amicable agreement arrived at, but France and Austria re mained at loggerheads, and consequently the French envoys, finding that they could accomplish nothing, resolved to return at once to Paris. They had arrang ed to leave Rastatt at noon, but for so unaccountable reason the gates of town were closed at that hour and were not reopened until late in the evening

Fearing nothing, the envoys and their retinue got into their eight coaches and drove off. Hardly had they gone a mile, however, when they were stopped by a troop of hussars, presumably Austrians, who ordered them to leave their car-riages. A conflict then ensued, in which two envoys, Bonnier and Roberjolt, were killed, while the third, Dubey, was so badly wounded that his life was despairbadly wounded that his life was despaired of for some time. After murdering the two envoys the hussars paid no further attention to the less important mem-bers of their retinue, but rode off, and from that day to this no one has been able to find out who was responsible for

the murders.

The Austrian cabinet has been blamed and so have French emigrants, the direct ory, England and Queen Caroline of Naples, but the requisite proof of guilt has not yet been found, and the general opinnot yet been found, and the general opin-ion is that the murders at Rastatt will remain one of the inexplicable mysteries of

THE COMMODORE'S CUE.

tion Wanted. In the early days of steamboating or

the Ohio river they had only stern wheel boats, and old Commodore McCullough of Cincinnati conceived a scheme to build and launch a palace "side wheeler" which would by grace of her beauty and size "run the stern wheelers out of the trade

He carried his ideas to a successful and beautiful finish and sent her on her initial trip, and she came back \$800 loser. The natives along the river would not ship on her nor would they ride on her 'couldn't see the wheel go round.

So the Flora Belle made trip after trip, burning from \$800 to \$1,000 worth of coal and taking in perhaps \$200. The newspapers took it up, and it was street talk about what a "frost" the Flora Belle was. Everybody from banker to boot black knew the tale. At this time the old National theater on Sycamore street was the bon ton theater of Cincinnati and its gallant men and lovely women thronged the performances. One night the commodore attended, and as he entered there was a series of nudgings and

The play was one of those "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," dramas, with a "hyperbole" heroine, and there was one scene in which the lover proposed mar-

"No." said the heroine. "I can never be your wife, Harold. You are wealthy, you are a millionaire, while I am only a poor sewing girl. If I marry you, all my friends will say it was for your money, and I love you, darling, for yourself. Get rid of your money, my darling, and I will be your wife." And she made her exit in

The lover walked up and down the stage, wringing his hands.

"How," he cried, "how can I win her?

How can I get rid of my money?" That was the old commodore's cue. He rose up in the center of the parquet and modore's cue. He

"Buy the Flora Belle!"

A Webster Drink.

A writer in the Boston Jou :al says he ace had the pleasure of talking about the dedication of the Runker Hill monunent with the Rev. George E. Ellis, who

"What," asked the narrator, "was the most impressive feature of the day?"
"Well," said the gentle shepherd of the flock "I'm not sure that it wasn't what Webster did before we went up the hill. He remarked that he was thirsty, and invited him to the house of a friend of mine near by. 'What'll you have, Mr. Webster?' my friend inquired. 'l'll have me brandy, if it's no trouble,' said

Webster.
"And what do you think? He drank tumblerful right down! I never saw man do that before or since.'

The Polite Burglar, The rattling of silver spoons awakened the lady in the dead of night. "Who's there?" she cried, as she leaned over the balustrade and peered down into the darkness. "Who's there, and what are you doing?"

are you doing?"

The stranger in the dining room replied with startling candor, "Jimmy Dores, ma'am, at your service," and gathering as much of the latter as be could, fled hastily.

Paying For It.

Client-Your fee is exorbitant. It didn't take you a day to do the work. Lawyer-It is my regular fee. I am not charging you for time, but for the cost of my legal education. Client—Well, give me a receipt for the

cost of your education, so the next fellow won't have to pay for it too.-London

THE COOKBOOK.

Raisin bread, which is made like ordi-nary white bread, with the addition of one-half cupful of raisins to a small loaf, is appetizing for Sunday night supper, Fast boiling hardens the most tende meat, and the reason is this: Excessiv heat causes the albumen in the meat to become solid, so solid, indeed, that the heat cannot penetrate the interior.

It is not generally known that a layer of sliced onions placed on top of a roast of beef and allowed to cook there wil give a delicious flavor to the meat, while their distinctive flavor will not be notice

always lie in cold water for an hour bo fore serving to rid them of the strongrank flavor. If a little parsley is enter afterward, they leave no trace on the

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

Electricians claim that the human body can become more or less inured to shocks In the Prussian government dockyard at Kiel electricity is to supersede steam power. All the great machine shops are to be electrically driven from a central

power. The same plant will also supply energy for the powerful dockyard pumps WOMEN'S WAYS.

power plant of a capacity of 3,500 horse

A woman can use the word "splendid" so it will do to describe a sermon, a pat-ent medicine, a sunset or a piece of huc-kleberry pie.

The divine right of kings isn't in it with the right of the married daughter who comes home for the first time to show off her baby to her parents.—Atchi-

A Slap In the Face, A pathetic incident occurred aboard an inbound West Point train the other day. A woman and a beautiful girl, evidently her daughter, entered a car and found seats facing an elderly man. The girl was directly opposite the man. He looked straight in front of him, and his gaze fited by what appeared close scrutiny, and her mother at last became angry and commented on "the impudence of some people." Still the passenger looked. Thoroughly exasperated, the woman arose from her seat and on passing into the aisle struck the object of her rage acros your pardon if I have offended you. did not mean to. I am blind."

The woman was so mortified that she forgot to make an apology, and, followed by her daughter, passed down the aisle to another section. o another seat.

THE DOMINIE.

Bishops McCabe, Cranston and Moore of the Methodist Episcopal church are natives of the same town, Athens, O. Rev. George C. Lorimer of Tremont temple, Boston, who has refused the presidency of Columbian university, is

considered one of the best Sanskrit scho ars in America, and has, of late years devoted almost all his study in that direc

The Mennonites at Groffsdale, near Ephrata, Pa., selected a pastor in novel fashion the other day. There were ten candidates, and ten Bibles were placed on a table before them. One contained a slip of paper, and the preacher who se-lected this one was duly chosen.

TRUST THRUSTS.

The wall paper trust has gone to the wall, a large part of its assets being men paper.—Indianapolis News. The rise of one-half cent a pound in

month marked the abandonment of the once arrogant trust's protracted effort to crush its competitors by keeping the price down to a nonprofitable basis.—
New York Herald.

Ancient. At the coronation the ancient forms were rigidly adhered to.

"Hail! O king!" cried the courtiers.
And the new monarch responded: Thank you ever so much, but if it's all the same to you I would rather reign Then all laughed heartily, just as i

this were not upward of 800 years old.

Cannibals Like Roast Pork. In the New Helrides human life has been made safer by the introduction f pigs into the island. The cannials are said to prefer roast pork to

oast man. THE MOVING WORLD.

An electric plow, operated by movable

trolley wires, has been invented in Halle Prussia.

The use of machinery has reduced the time necessary for the making of 100 watches from 1,749 hours to 355. By a new opera glass attachment th focusing of the glass is made easier, the spindle being rotated by a rack bar which is pivoted on the frame and has serrated knob projecting over the top to open or close the glass,

POLITICAL QUIPS.

The surest way for a man to find how unpopular he is in his own party is to bolt to another —Deuver Republican. The Anti-Horse Thief association meets at Wichita, Kan., soon. Are we to have still another presidential ticket -Louisville Courier-Journal.

There is a misstatement in the asser tion that the campaign liar is taking more rope than usual. He does not use rope, but yarn. London School Children.

The London school board is responsible r the education of a population more an double that of Denmark or Greece, erger than that of Scotland and only exlarger than that of Scotland and only ex-ceeded slightly by that of Bavaria and Holland. The child population of Lon-don in need of elementary education is larger than the total population of any European city except Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg, Moscow and Vienna. It is more than double the population of Bris-tal Dreaden or Program. The sum annuol, Dresden or Pragu . The sum annually expended on elementary education in the metropolis is alone equal to the to-tal national expenses of Denmark, Norway and Sweden, not to mention that of many minor states of Farope. CURTAIN RAISERS.

In Boston all the aldermen are admitted

Agnes Sorma is to act next winter in ens, Alexandria and Constantinople Clyde Fitch's new play, which is of the ociety class, will be called "The

The heroine of the new poetic drama Stephen Phillips, "Herod, the King,"

Richard Mansfield has accepted dramatization of "Monsieur Beaucaire" and will produce it probably in January. The shah of Persia in the course of his ecent visit to Paris was entertained at

Marie Studholme, well known in this country, has been engaged for the leading coles at the Gaiety theater, London, re placing Violet Lloyd.

Miss Madge Lessing has joined the Francis Wilson Opera company, replac-ing Miss Minnie Ashley, who recently withdrew from the organization.

Sarah Bernhardt says that the wearing of diamonds destroys the best expression of the face, dims the fire of the eyes and makes the teeth look like chalk.

The management of the Metropolitan

English Grand Opera company has re-ceived over 500 applications for positions in the chorus of the new organization. Alice Nielsen's birthplace, Nashville, will next winter for the first time since its youthful townswoman became famous have an opportunity to hear her in he

operatic repertory.

Nearly every actor has his hobby.

Richard Mansfield's is said to be horseback riding; Joseph Jefferson's, fishing; Sol Smith Russell's, his library; Tim Murphy's, sketching: Nat Goodwin's, his English country place.

TAKING THE REINS.

Lord Derby, 2:081/4, is the third trot-Connor, 2:04%, has 103 winning heats o his credit as a pacer.
Frequent, 2:23½, at Pontiac, Ills., is

new trotter for Florida. The champion 2-year-old trotter of 1900 is Jay McGregor, 2:2514.

Art Alco, 2:091/2, is the only perform r to the credit of Blanalco, 2:191/4. Azote and The Abbot are now the orld's champion trotting geldings. Lord Derby's heat in 2:081/4 is the fast-

est yet trotted by a green horse in 1900.

Of the 35 new 2:10 pacers only five, or about 15 per cent, are out of dams that have standard rewords.

Georgena's heat in 2:07½ is the fastest

ever trotted in the Charter Oak stake ny of the classic stakes. At Baden, near Vienna, Carrie Shields. 2:13½, by Legal Test, 2:29¾—Maywood, 2:29¼, won the 3,500 crown stake, driven by Ryerson.

The average time of Atlantic King and his sons Harry O and Frank Bogash is exactly 2:061/2, and no other sire with two of his get equals this. The Ohio millionaire who paid \$7,500 for Praytell, 2:0014, has not yet returned

from Europe, and, according to report, he is paying E. E. McCargo 360 "bits" Hazel Kinney, 2:091/2, at Woodland, Cal., Aug. 29, was the tenth 2:10 trotter for 1900. She is the first 2:10 trotter for McKinney, 2:111/4, and is out of an un known mare, or at least one whose breed-

ing has never been reported.-Horseman POULTRY POINTERS.

Sell off the surplus fowls soon. Corn is best for the night feed. A full, large red comb indicates a good

Fowls that feather slowly are usually If there are old hens to dispose of gen erally it will be best to sell them as as the hatching season is over.

Peking ducks are profitable, both as made to weigh five pounds weeks old. It will be a help in administering medi

cines to fowls in their drinking water in they are kept from water for severa The objection to buying exhibition

ly made up of birds of different strains and will not breed satisfactorily. In fattening fowls quickly it is an item to keep them quiet and to supply the food in a form that is easily digested, giving all that they will eat up clean. Turkeys must have a good range to be profitable. They are good foragers and insect destroyers, but they must have plenty of ground to ramble over.

Winter Finds Out What Summer Lays By."

Be it spring, summer, autumn or winter, someone in the family is "under the weather" from trouble originating in impure blood or low condition of the system. All these, of whatever name, can be

Boils-"I was troubled with boils for nonths. Was advised to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after using a few bottles have not since been bothered." E. H. GLADWIN, Truro, N. S. Could Not Sleep-"I did not have any

cured by the great blood purifier,

Hood's Sarsaparilla. It never disappoints.

appetite and could not sleep at night. Was so tired I could hardly walk. Read about Hood's Sarsaparilla, took four bottles and it restored me to perfect health." Miss JESSIE TURNBULL, Cranbrook, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Les successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Coek's Cotton Root Compound. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, 31 per box: No. 8, 10 degrees stronger, 85 per box. No. 1 or 3, mailed on receipt of price and two 8-cent stamps. The Coek Company Windsor, Ont. 27 Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsable Dragsists in Canada.

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P, S.—Remember our Boots and Shoes are always up-to-date in price, fit and quality.

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Agent for the Dominion Express Company. The cheapest and best way to send money to all parts of the world. Tive me a call when wanting anything in my line.

# Wm. Karley, Main St., Athens.



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A monthly publication of inestimable value to the student of every day scientific problems, the mechanic, the industrial expert, the manufacturer, the inventor - in fact, to every wide-awake person who hopes to better his condition by using his brains. The inventor, especially, will find in The Patent Record a guide, philosopher and friend. Nothing of importance escapes the vigilant eyes of its corps of expert editors. Everything is presented in clean, concise fashion, so that the busiest may take time to read and comprehend. The scientific and industrial progress of the age is accurately mirrored in the columns of The Patent Record, and it is the only publication in the country that prints the official news of the U.S. Patent Office and the latest developments in the field of invention without fear BSCRIPTION PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

THE PATENT RECORD. Baltimore. Md.

# Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

### B. LOVERIN EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE OR \$1.25 IF NOT PAID IN THREE MONTHS ATNo paper will be stopped until all arrears are paid oxcept at the option of the publisher. A post office notice to discontinue is not suffi-cient unless a settlement to date has been

## ADVERTISING.

siness notices in local or news columns 100 per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each subsequent insertion. ofessional Cards. 6 lines or under, per year \$3.00; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00. Legal advertisements, 8c per line for firs insertion and 3c per line for each subse quent insertion.

liberal discount for contract advertisem Advertisements sent without written in-structions will be inserted until forbidden and charged full time. All advertisemen s measured by a scale osolid nonpareil—12 lines to the inch.

## Local Neets

Miss Gertrude Seymour of Toledo s this week visiting friends in Athens, the guest of Miss Mabel Karley.

The milk men of Brockville have

ormed an association with a capital of \$50,000 to handle the milk of that

Renfrew county grows more spring wheat than any other county in Ontario, according to the Bureau of Indus-

A large number of parents in Torono who failed to register the birth of their offspring, are to be prosecuted

Perfectly healthy people have pure, rich blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla puriies and enriches the blood and makes people healthy.

For the last ten days Mr. E. D. Price has been seriously ill at his home, Mill street, being affected with bronchitis and heart-weakness.

Mr. E. C. Bulford's many friends mong the readers of the Reporter will be pleasad to learn that he is progressing towards recovery at Brockville General Hospital and expects to eat Christmas dinner at home.

The deputy returning officers for the several divisions of Leeds county for the election of county commissioners are: No. 1, D. Dowsley; 2, Geo. N. Young; 3, J. Ross; 4, A. Lanlon; 5, G. M. Leverette; 6, S. Seed.

The education department expects that the salaries of the public school teachers will go up considerably. This fall the professional third class teachers' certificates will all expire according to the regulations passed in 1898, and their will be no students at the provincial model schools this fall holding less than a junior leaving certificate. This means that there will be a drop in the number of prospective teachers from 1,400 to about 800 or nually required to fill the vacancies is about 1,200, consequently the demand will be for some time considerably greater than the supply; hence salaries may be expected to go up.—Exeter

have won a great victory. The Queen, in sending out an order that none of her horses be treated in that way, also announced that she had persuaded the Prince of Wales to follow her example. With royalty taking up such a vigorous stand, it is likely that the docked horses will soon be as rare in London as full-tailed horses are at present.

trated and attractive booklet, descriptive of the many lovely scenes along the route of the GT.R., is to hand Malone, Past Grand Master of the this week, with the compliments of Masonic Order, has been appointed growth and popularity of this the tickets will be forwarded immediately greatest of all railroads.

## Oak Leaf Honor Roll for Sept. and Oct.

Fourth sr.—Raymond Green, Leonard Maud. Fourth jr .- Jennie Ralph, Eddie

Third—Loyd Green, Louisa Reed. Second - Gertie Johnson, Willie

Part II-Jennie Jacques, Georgia Part I sr .- Mary Sheldon, Nellie

Part I jr .- Jennie Johnston, Orm-Average attendance 26.

ELLA SEXTON, Teacher Fourth sr.-Raymond Green, Leon-

Fourth jr .- Arthur Johnson, Eddie Third-Louisa Reed, Loyd Green. Second - Gertie Johnson, Rinda

Part II-Jennie Jacques, Georgia

Part I sr .- Mary Sheldon, Alvan Ralph. Part I jr. - Jennie Johnston, Orm-

Cash paid for Basswood and White Ash Bolts.—Athens Lumber Yard.

Miss Pearl Billings of Brockville visited friends in Athens on Sunday. Mr. E. A. Pickrell is confined to

Mr. John Carss is reported to be seriously ill at his home, Wellington

Miss Anna Ross, a pupil of Miss Callahan, has been engaged as organist of George street church, Brockville,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bellamy of North Augusta visited friends Athens on Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Jas. Kilborn has gone to Mon-

real to spend the winter with her laughter, Mrs. (Rev.) S. Sheldon.

Mr. Buell Avery, who left his home ome years ago for Gravenhurst, where he engaged in mercantile business, is

reported to be very ill. is a hindrance to the public school

The W.C.T.U., in Cortland, N.Y. has bought and given to the fire de-partment a coffee waggon, which will ccompany the men to fires. It has a capacity of forty quarts, besides bandages and dressings for firemen who nay be injured.

Kingston, on the 25th, Principal Grant at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frye at remarked that he would oppose any man who formed a party based on either race or religion. The true Canadian should endorse the one most inspired by true ideals.

The suit brought against the township of Yonge and Escott by Mrs. Mc Nish and Mrs. Hovemann has been and Miss Maude Ducolon were united settled. Mrs. McNish gets \$750 while Mrs. Hovemann gets \$2,500 and Mr. Poole is to get a little less than \$100 for injuries they received in the col- bors being present The bride was lapse of the Larue bridge.

Montreal hotel keeper for damages he shaft of the hotel. As a result of the fall, Burt has lost the use of his left and cut flowers. After the ceremany,

The anniversrry services of St Paul's Presbyterian church will be held on Sunday, Dec. 9th, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. respectively. Rev. Dr. Stewart of Prescott will preach at both services. The congregation have decided to dispense with the usual Monday evening anniversary entertainment, and request the friends of the church to exercise such generosity as will enable the board of managers to meet the pressing needs of the church.

During latter part of last week Mr. Athens, was superintending the erec- will be a happy one. tion of a windmill and while standing on the roof of a barn he lost his balded by Rev. Jas. Lawson of Addison. ance and was obliged to jump to the ground. We have not learned partic-Those who have long agitated ulars, but the height of the barn was against the docking of horses' tails such that one of his legs was broken Athenian friends who hope to hear of his speedy recovery.

The Liberals of the city of Toronto where he will be happy to entertain have decided to tender to the Hon. his many friends. C. Sifton, Minister of the Interior. a banquet, to be held at the Pavilion, Horticultural Gardens, Toronto, on "Tourist Travel," a beautifully illus- the 11th of December next, at 7.30 o'clock p.m, Mr. Robert Jaffray has Mr. D. O. Pease, District Passenger Agent, Montreal. The passenger will be attended by the leaders of department of this great road have the Reform party from all over the sued many beautiful booklets and Dominion. Price of tickets has been pamphlets but the last one is by long fixed at \$4.00 each. Seats are to be odds the best, being on a par with the allotted on the 4th of December and on application to Mr. Malone, 59 Yonge St., Toronto.

### The Queen City,

The following statistics in reference to Toronto may prove of interest. They are taken from the City Engineer's annual report: Within the limits of the city, which has an area of 17.17 square miles, and a population of 220, 000, there are 259.03 miles of streets, of which, including broken stone road. lot of boots which he is prepared to ways, 180.89 miles are paved. There sell at lowest prices. are 844 miles of lanes, 2314 miles of 613 miles of water mains, 252 miles guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fredenburgh. of gas mains, 207 miles of electric condult, 117 miles of steam railway track, and 84.946 miles of single street rail way tracks. The estimated value of Thursday. property owned by the city is over 12,000,000; the gross assessment of property in city \$150,325,122; total weeks here, the guest of her cousin, value of property in city exempt from taxation, \$22,441,306; total net assess ment of property in city, \$127,883,816. The value of buildings erected in city during 1899 is \$2,011,000.

LARGUARY -- At their home, Well ington street, Athens, to Mr. and Mrs Edgar Larguary, a daughter.

### DAVIS-FRYE.

The cessation of the storm which had lasted for several days, and a change to more pleasant and agreeable weather was a marked feature of Thursday, Nov. 22, the wedding day of Mr. Wesley Davis and Miss Marguerite
Frye, two popular young people of
Soperton. At the Time of the bride's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Frye, the bridal party were served with an early luncheon, gotten up in tasteful and very enticing style, and immediately afterwards proceeded to Brockville, where the wedding ceremony was per-formed by Rev. O. G. Dobbs in St. Paul's church at 1 o'clock. The bride and groom were supported by Miss Allie and Mr. Johnson Frye, sister and brother of the bride, and Miss Stella Steacy and Mr. W. Frye also were Master Urban Wiltse left Athens on Tuesday for New Rockford, North Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for Ottawa on Dakota, where his father and brother the 2.30 train on their bridgel trip.

The bride looked exceedingly attractive, being attired in a pale green silk waist, and khaki colored box cloth jacket and skirt, stitched with green silk and wearing a brown velvet hat trimmed with white wings, veil and gloves West Toronto Junction has abol-ished the model school, on the ground was of blue Venetian cloth, trimmed that the exprriments of the modellers with black satin, with a hat of blue

velvet, with veil and gloves to match. Both the contracting parties are well and favorably known by a large number of the citizens of Athens, and the Reporter takes pleasure in joining with their many friends in extending congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy married life. A reception for the happy young couple by some of their intimate friends is announced to In his address in convocation hall, take place this (Wednesday) evening

### DUCOLON-DUCOLON.

At the home of the bride's parents, on Wednesday, a very pleasing event took place, when Mr. Andrew Ducolon

The wedding was a quiet one, only the very immediate friends and neighprettily gowned in a cream brocaded poplin, trimmed in ivy and cut buckles, Albertus Poole, one time a popular carrying a beautiful bouquet of flowers. student of the A.H.S., son of Robert While her youngest sister, Keitha, Poole of Poole's Resort, has sued a played a beautiful wedding march, the bride, leaning upon the arm of her sustained by falling down the elevator father, was given away. The house was handsomely decorated in greens The case is being tried this which took place under an arch well fitted for the occasion, a delightful wedding dinner was served. bride then attired herself in a beautiful traveling suit of fawn and, accom panied by friends, the couple departed

short trip to Montreal and other points, The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Ducolon, Addison, of many personal charms, and hosts of friends. The groom, of Alexandria Bay, is a Captain of sterling worth and takes his bride to a home well furnish. ed for her. Their prospects are bright and if the wishes of all who know Mr Geo, C. Smith of Brantford, late of and Mrs. Ducolon preyail their future

## ADDISON

Monday, Nov. 26 .- Mr. John Best. and he was probably otherwise injured. who has been on the sick list for some He has the sympathy of his many time, is around again, but Mrs. Best

seriously ill with typhoid fever. Dr. Brown has moved to Fair View cottage at Mt. Pleasant for the winter,

Mr. John Maile of King street is putting in a new furnace this winter

e of the latest make. Mr. Edward Duffield has been quite ndisposed for a few days, but is ow all right again. Mr Wm Hall will start his grinding

nill here again in a few days.

# LANSDOWNE

Monday, Nov. 26 .- Again the death ngel has entered our village. This time the call came to Mrs. J. Webster on Tuesday evening, Nov. 26th. For some few weeks she had been confined to her bed and all that kind, loving hands could do was done to prolong her days, but all to no purpose. children are left to mourn the loss of a kind, loving mother, viz. : N. W. Webster and Mrs. Charlie Freden ourgh, both of Lansdowne.

J. H. Warren, general merchant, has extended his store the whole length of the building and has received a fine

Mrs. Frank Fredenburg of Thousand sewers, 455 miles of sidewalks, 257, Island Park and her daughter are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webster of Brockville were here attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Webster on

> Miss Florence Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beatty are visit-

ing friends at Parry Sound.

Rev. Pinlott of Gananoque East took the work on Sunday, pre aching in the Dulsemane, Union and Lans downe Methodist churches.

Miss Berney, who was sewing here, was obliged to return to her home at Lyndhurst owing to illness.

fore the "Consump-When the danger signal first appears, help

A persis-tent cough is

friend, for it

gives warn-ing of the ap-

proach of a

deadly ene-my. Heed

the warning before it is

too late, be-

fore your

lungs be-

come in-

flamed, be-

Don't delay until your cold settled down in your chest. Kill the enemy before the deadly blow kills you. Cure your cough today.

One dose brings relief. A few doses make the cure complete.

Three sizes: 25c. for an ordinary cold; 50c. for the harder colds; \$1.00 the most economical for older cases.

"I consider your Cherry Pectoral the best remedy for colds and coughs and all throat affections. I have used it for 30 years and it certainly beats them ail."

D. R. LUMNEY, Dec. 20, 1898.

Write the Dector.

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C. O. C. F. Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order o Chosen Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Satur days of each month in Ashwood Hall, Addi son, Ont. Motto; Friendship, Aid and Protoc tion. B. W. LOVEBIN, C. C. R. HERBERT FIELD Recorder.

I. OF

Court Glea Buell No 878 Independen Order of Foresters, meets in Bingo Hall, Glsn Buell, on the 2nd and 4th Friday in each month at 7.30. \*Visitors always welcome. W. J. ANDERSON, C. R, C. J. GILROY, R. S,

# THE GAMBLE HOUSE.

THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL HAR been elegantly furnished throughout in the latest styles. Every attention to the wants of guests. Good yards and stables.

FRED PIERCE, Prop.

NO LOSS OF CONSCIOUSNESS. Ether and chloroform for surgical operations promise to be superseded to a large extent in the near future by simpler methods. Instead of the dread with which persons approach the operating table, partly on account of the fear of not awakening from the ether, the biggest surgical operations will be performed with the patient able to converse with those about him, and yet unconscious of the cut of the knife.

For many years past small opera-

For many years Last small opera-tions have been performed by in-lecting solutions at the disease point, but in large surgical procedure, ether or chloroform have been required. Apart from the struggles which usually accompany ether and similar substances, and the after sickness, these methods of total anesthesia are not devoid of danger

The new method, which is a marked triumph of medical science, de-prives the tissues of the body of their sensibility during surgical proby means of a solut means of solution of injec caine into the space surrounding the spinal cord. The largest oper-ations, such as upon the abdomen for tumors, extensive excisions of bones and joints of the lower limbs, and even the amputation of any portion of the leg, may be done without the patient feeling the slightest pain, and still permit him to preserve his reasoning faculties. As few days ago a man was operated upon for hernia, at the Jefferson Hospital, after "spinal anesthesia," as the new method is called, and durant the second of t

last summer during the progress of the Medical Congress in Paris. It was a surprise to the surgeons who witnessed the work of this surgeon to be able to converse with the pa-

through the skin and muscles of the for my daughter, and I would strong-back until its point enters into the space surrounding the spinal cord. A few drops of the spinal fluid escapes, and then the required quantity of cocaine solution is slowly injected. The country of the state of the scale of the spinal cord. The country of the scale of the spinal cord. The country of the scale of the spinal cord. The country of the scale of the spinal cord. sensibility to pain in the portions of the body below the site of the pane-

The effect of the injection upon the spinal and other nerves affected by the solution has been shown in large number of cases to be devoid of danger. Experiments upon the lower animals prove that either at time of injection of many months afterward, the nerve structures are unaffected, regaining their normal ac

tivity in every respect.

The method has been employed by surgeons both in this country and in Europe in many hundreds of cases, with the greatest possible success, probably careful operator, practically free from danger. The last number of the Philadelphia Medical Journal devotes considerable space to the details of the method, giving the experiences of the surgeons in some of the largest operations performed upon the hu-man subject.

### THE UNION JACK

Which floats ever Britain and all her colonies is emblematic of the adage. 'In union there is strength,' The patriotic ladies of Canada can exemplify that adage, and indulge a patriotic sentiment, by assisting their English. sentiment, by assisting their English. Scotch and Irish cousins who produce the pure machine-made GREEN teas of Ceylon and India. Tea drinkers will find the Blue Ribbon, Monsoon and Salada green teas a pleasant change from Japans .- Colonist.

Mr. C. C. James Chosen. Mr. C. C. James, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, has been chosen to represent Ontario on the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo. The appointment does not carry with it any emoluments, but Mr. James will any emoluments, but Mr. James will carry on whatever correspondence is necessary between the Exposition necessary between and the Government.

Honest and True. This is eminertly the case with Polson's Nerviline, and great pain cure. It is an honest remedy, for it contains the most powerful, the purest and the most certain pain subduing remedies known to medical science. It is honest for it does all it claims to do. It is honest because it is the best in the world. It only costs loor 25 cents to try it, and you can buy a bottle at any drug store. Neviline cures toothache, neuralgia, pain in the back and side. All pains are promptly relieved by Polson's Nerviline.

When nasr-ed-Din, the father of the present Shah, made his memorable tour of the principal European capitals some years ago, says the San Francisco Argonaut, he visited King Leopold, of Belgium, at the Chateau de Lacken. When he saw the queen surrounded by her ladies-in-waiting, the old Shah said to the king;
"Your harem, sire!" The question
took the king so much by surprise
that he did not for a moment reply, the Shah, taking his silence for ent looked critically along the mildly but decided-to renew it.

## FADING AWAY.

The Condition of Young Girls Who are Anaemic.

This Record is of Especial Value to Parents-It is a Message From s Mother to Mothers of Growing

Among the young girls throughout Canada who owe good health-per haps life itself—to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, is Miss Hattle Althouse, of Campden, Ont., When a representative called at the Althouse homestead to make enquiries as to the particulars of the cure, he was cordially received by Mrs. Althouse, who readily consented to give a statement for publication. "Up to the age of fourteen years," said Mrs. Althouse 'my daughter Hattle had always enjoyed the best of health. Then she began to complain of weakness, and grew pale and languid. We tried several medicines, but instead of helping her she was steadily growing worse and we became alarmed and called in a doctor. He told us that her blood was in a very watery condition, and that she was on the verge of nervous prostration. She was under his care for several months, but still kept growing worse. She had become very pale, had no appetite, frequent headaches, and after even slight exertion her heart would palpitate vio lently. As time passed, she seemed to grow worse and worse, until at last she could scarcely move about ast she could scarcely move about, and would lie upon a sofa most of the day. At this juncture she had occasional fainting fits, and any fright, as from a sudden noise, would bring on slight attacks of hysteria. Both my husband and myself feared that she would not live more than a few months. ng its progress—which instruction opain, but conversed freely with the surgeons present.

The new method, while first suggested by an American, has been brought to its stage of perfection by the painstaking labors of Prof.

World-wide notor
The new method, while first suggested by an American, has been brought to its stage of perfection as few months. It was while Hattie was in this condition that I read an account of a girl cured of a similar ailment through the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills. Then I decided that Hattie should give them a trial, and Hattie should give them a trial, and procured three toxes. When she had used them there was an undoubted improvement in her condition, and we felt hopeful that she would regain her health. She continued using the pills and from that on daily the pills, and from that on daily tient during the progress of major operations, the patient all the white evincting not the slightest indication of pain and even being unable to tell where the knife was being saveled where the knife was being the course of a few months she was a saveled where the knife was being the knife was the knife was a saveled where the knife was being the knife was the was the knife was

ourse of a few months she was as applied.

In carrying out this method of "spinal anesthesia," the patient is placed in a sitting position. After thorough and careful antiseptic precautions have been taken he is instructed to bend forward, and the structed to bend forward, and the thorough the skin and muscles of the fills, with absolutely no recautions have been taken he is inserted to bend forward, and the say how grateful we feel for what needle of a small syringe is inserted br. Williams' Pink Pilk have done through the skin and muscles of the formy daughter and I would structure.

needle is then quickly withdrawn and blood, and thus reach the root of the the site of the puncture covered with a steril cloth. In from four to 20 into womanhood they are almost inminutes, if the puncture has been dispensible, and their use is a guarsuccessful, the patient has lost all antee of future health and strength. Other so-called tonic pills are mere imitations of this medicine and should be avoided. If your dealer does not them they will be sent post-at 50 cents a box or six boxes \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. ams' Medicine Company, Brock-

> WHEN A KISS WAS VALUABLE. Osculation as Practised in the Days of the Early Caesars.

has been employed by in this country and in the practice of kissing the hands was instituted by the early Roman rulers as a mark of subjection as rulers as a mark of subjection as much as one of respect, and under the first Caesars the custom was kept with the custom was kept and the custom was kept with the custom was kept and the custom was kept was a mark of subjection as a mark of su since probably more than a thousand spinal cocainizations have been made for surgical purposes throughout the world, with no serious accident reported as a result of the operative that the operation is, in normal condition of the spine, and in the hands of a correlation expected. Provided the spine are provided to the spine and in the hands of a correlation expected the spine and in the hands of a special mark of condescension, or as a special mark of condescension, or distinction, for officers of high rank, No such restriction, however, was placed on the Emperors themselves, who, if they wished to confer sig-nal honor on any of their subjects, kissed either the mouths or the eyes of those they wished specially to favor—the kiss generally intimating some promotion or personal satisfaction at some achievement.

Roman fathers considered the practice of the breakens of the considered of the practice.

Roman lathers considered the practice of kissing of so delicate a nature that they never kissed their wives in the presence of their daughters. Then, too, only the nearest relatives were allowed to kiss their kindred of the gentler sex on the mouth, for in those days, as now, the contract was reached to the sex of the contract of the sex of the mouth, for in those days, as slow, kissing was not a mere arbitrary sign, but it was the spontaneous lan-guage of the affections, especially that of love. Under the Romans, if a lover kissed, his betrothed before marriage, she inherited half of his worldly goods in the event of his death before the marriage ceremony, and if she died her inheritance de-scended to her nearest relatives.— Frank H. Vizetelly, in Woman's Home

Minard's Liniment Cures Diph-

Train Cut Off Man's Nose.

Two unusual railroad accidents hap-Two unusual railroad accidents hap pened at almost the same spot on the Jorsey Central Redroad. As Harry Vail, a thock signal repriner, was sitting between the tracks fixing a wire, a fast express dashed by before to could get out of the way. His nose was cut off close to his face by some thing that must have projected from under one of the cars.

Later in the day Charles Toner, 13 years old, who had gone to the spot to see where Vail was hurt, was amusing himself by Jumping on and off

ing himself by jumping on and off trains. He tried to jump from a train trains. He tried to jump from a train close to the spot where Vail was hurt, and in doing so lost his footing and rolled under the wheels. His left foot was cut off at the knee, his head was cut and his spine injured. It is not expected he will live—New York Press.

Whoever is mean in his youth runs a great risk of becoming scountered in riper years; meanness leads to yillainy with fatal results.— Chebullet.

MAGNETIC PHENOMENON. Startling Hypothesis to Accountfor Gravitation.

The connection of electro-magnetic phenomena with such forces as gravi-tation, inertia and chemical affinity is rapidly becoming more intimately acsociated in the minds and writings of the foremost physicists and electricians of the day. In the Electrical World Prof. Reginald A. Fessenden, who has been pre-eminent in theoretical work along these lines, advances a simple but estifactory hypothesis, which acalong these lines, advances a simple but satisfactory hypothesis, which accounts for the laws of gravitation by a secondary electric effect. Prominent in the foundation work of the new conceptions is the recent discovery of J. J. Thompson to the effect that the atom is not really the smailest particle of matter that can exist, as has been heretofore taught, but that each atom is made up of a great number of corpuscles, each of which possesses its own electric charge. After developing his theory mathematically, Prof. Fessenden remarks—"Since I have now found that the inertia and gravitational forces are also electric phenomena, it is evident that we are now reduced to deal with but two things, namely, the electric charge and ether. The electrician, a modern Aaron, is but come into the presence of the elder magi, yet his subtle and protean servant has already swallowed theirs. In our texteads already swallowed theirs. In our text books we may now logically take a our starting point the four electrica

Deafness Cannot be Cured

Deafness Cannot be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the
diseased portion of the car. There is only one
way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed co-dition of the mucous lining of the
Eustachian Tube. When this tubegets inflamed
you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is cnitively closed deafness is
the result, and unless the inflammation can be
taken out and this tube restored to its normal
condition. hearing will be destroyed forever;
nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh,
which is nothing but an inflamed condition of
the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any
case of De-fness (caused by catarrh) that can
not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for
circulars, fred.
CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

With Long Ends. American women do not take kind to wraps, for some reason, great preferring a trig jacket or a half fitting or box coat to any sort of a "mantle" or mantilla shape. This is not always to their advantage, as a wrap has its good side for some figures. The only variety of the wrap for which predilection is shown in midseason is the shoulder wrap with The only variety of the wrap long ends. These are very much trimmed with ruches or pinked-out flounces, and usually lined, white silk or satin.



This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets be remedy that cures a cold in one day

Tips or no Tips.

The Amalgamated Waiters' Society a London association, has decided to forego this providing an adequate fixed wage is paid. The scale of pay-

ment the waiters, i.e., regular waiters, require is as follows—

1. One shilling per hour.

2. One shilling six pance per hour after eight hours.

3. Two shillings per hour after 1 a.m. until 6 a.m.

No regular waiter to be employed.

a. m. until 6 a. m.

No regular waiter to be employed longer than ten hours, and his duty not to start until he has had at least eight hours' rest; six days' per week. This applies to regular employment and to waitresses as well waiters in places where intoxicating liquors are sold.

I believe MINARD'S LINIMENT will

cure every case of Diphtheria.

MRS. REUBEN BAKER. Riverdale. I believe MINARD'S LINIMENT will

Thereve MINARD'S LINIMENT WIN produce growth of hair. MRS. CHAS. ANDERSON, Stanley, P. E. I. I believe MINARD'S LINIMENT is the best household remedy on earth.

MATTHIAS FOLEY. Oil City, Ont.

Prosperity in France.

While the French population is stationary, there is a steady progress in prosperity, which is indicated by the increasing consumption of and the decreasing consump

Why Limp About With painful corns! Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor will remove them painlessly in a few days. Use the safe, suco and painless corn cure—Putnam's Corn Extractor. At druggists.

Jap Colonists in Mexico. The acquisition by Japan of For mosa and the Pescadores afforded something of an outlet for popula Some seven or eight years ago Viscount Yenomoto established a Jap-Viscount Yeromoto established a Japanese colony, in the state of Chiapas, Mexico. The Jap does well in Mexico. The Government is glad to have him come, and the two peoples, Mexican and Japanese, seem to have a pronounced temperamental affinity. The Japanese have also gone in large numbers to British Columbia, where they have been explored in each they have been employed in coal mining, arousing strenuous opposi-tion on the part of the white man.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Telegraph Poles Used by Birds. Mexico has a clever blrd called the melaharpes, which has discovered a new use for the telegraph pole. At the foot of the post this bird makes the loot of the post this bird makes a large hole, in which it rears its family. Somewhat higher up the post it makes an observatory, for which borel holes permit it to observe the horizon in every direction. Still higher this sagacious bird makes its storehouse, and thus the pole serves as its house, fortress and warehouse.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

was never acquainted with

is a symptom of Kidney Disease. A well-known doctor has said, "I never doctor has said, "I never yet made a post-mortem examination in a case of death from Heart Disease without finding the kidneys wereatfault." The Kidney medicine which was first on the market, most successful for Heart Disease and all Kidney Troubles, and most widely imitated is Dodd's

GERMANY'S COAL WEALTH.

Kidney

Pills

Estimate of the Resources of the Two Great Regions. Privy Councillor Schulz, one of Ger-

Privy Councillor Schulz, one of Ger-many's foremost mining experts, has just given out some interesting fig-ures on the coal deposits of the two great German mining districts, the Rhenish Westphalian and the Upper silesian. The former, the professor says, extends over an area of 60 square miles, and to a depth of 1,000 meters there are yet available and workable 11,000,000,000 tons of coal; from that depth to 1,500 meters there remain 43,300,000,000 tons. Professor Schulz helicose that seignes will im. Schulz believes that science will imschilz believes that science will improve our present conditions to such an extent that it will be possible to carry on operation at a depth greater than 1,500 meters, whereby another 75,000,000,000 tons of coal would be made obtainable. Even if the present output should double or triple the contant would still last for the output would still last for

more than 900 years.

The Upper Silesian coal regions extend over even a greater area, and it is estimated that there are still more than 300,000,000,000 tons of coal to be mired better for at coal to be mined, lasting for at least two thousand years to come. In 1899 the deepest shaft was only 594 meters, and the total output in the Upper Silesian district during that year amounted to 23,500,000

PRACTICAL PATRIOTISM.

Ladies of Canada-Inter-mutual trade is the true basis of the federation of the Empire. So far as possible, one colony should consume the produce of another.

Canadians and India and Ceylon tea planters fought side by side in Africa. About 10 per cent. of the latter volunteered for the war.

The test of Ceylon and India are the

untered for the war.
The teas of Ceylon and India are the best and purest the world produces. Already the Black Teas of those colonies have captured the Canadian market. The Green is now fast displactors to the colonies are the colonies and purely the colonies are the colonies. ing Japan's colored article. Quality and sentiment unite to recommend it canadian ladies who drink Japan tea should help the British planter shy drinking Ceylon green tea. Blue Rib-bon, Monsoon and Salada packets are ready for you. Colonist.

Light. "You first saw the light on June Boston girl frowned impatiently

"You misunderstand me," she ex-claimed. "I first saw the light on June 16th. I was born on June 15th, but I was not fitted with glasses until the next day.' We could not help but be struck with her dignified manner in discussing this delicate subject.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

Portieres and Curtains. Green velvets and green moreen are triumphantly produced by the draper for you to examine. It is true the rich crimson draperies are shown to help your selection, but the sapient salesman knows these are often introduced as a foil in order to exhibit the full value of the verdant coloring. Moreon is durable but it is not beautiful. You see great deal of it just now.

Statements are made at Paris and Odessa that a secret treaty has been concluded between Russia and China the Russian occupation of Man

# **ASTHMA**

PERMANENTLY GURED.

For a Number of Years Mrs. Whetham, Mount Forest, Out., Suffered from Asthma. Doctors Said Nothing Could Help, but CATAERH-OZONE Cured Her After All Else Had Failed.

"For a number of years," writes Mrs. Whetham, "I was a great sufferer from aschma. I tried without avail a great number of remedies and spent a great deal of morey on doctors and spectalists, but nothing seemed to help me. At times I was so bad that I found it necessary to have the doors and windows open to get my breath, and despaired of ever finding reider. Finally our druggist asked me to try CATARIHOZONE. All the customers, he said, spoke well of it. I did try it, although I did not expect to receive any benefit from it. In a few days I befan to feel a little better and kept on using CATARIHOZONE, and within a month I was perfectly cured. That was about four months ago, and since then no symptoms of my old trouble have returned. I take pleasure in recommending CATARIHOZONE as a perfect cure for asthma. It is pleasant and convenient to use.

The success of CATARIHOZONE treatment for the transparent of the cases and the method of treatment provides has been unique. It never fails to cure the most chreate cases and the method of treatment provides has been unique. It never fails to cure the most chreate and effective one. You simply breathe in the medicated air—if does the curing. It spreads to all pertions of the lungs, bronchial Inbes and nast passages, where it exerts a direct action on the cause of the disease, killing the germ life and healing up the sore, irritated membranes.

Complete outfit, consisting of beautifully polished hard rubber inhaier and sufficient liquid for six weeks use, \$1.00; extra inhalant 50c her bottle. At dangists or by mail. Twenty-five cent size for 10c in stamps.

N. C. POLSON & CO., Kingston, Out, N. C. POLSON & CO., Kingston, Ont.,

HORRORS OF SIBERIA.

Henry Norman's Visits to the Fam Russian Prison at Irkutsk. Of course I visited the great pris of Irkutsk, and was most courteously allowed to spend several hours there, and to examine it closely and conand to examine it closely and con-erse freely, through my own inter-preter, with any of the prisoners. It is a straggling mass of buildings, many of wood, and all old and in need of repair. These are surrounded by a palisade of great posts, twenty feet high, with pointed ends. I went in-to every part of the prison that I could see, including the hospital, the workshops, the laundry, and the kitcould see, including the hospital, the workshops, the laundry, and the kitchens, and visited every one of the large rooms and almost every cell. In all these I found but two things to find fault with-the practice o herding together criminals of all ages, tried and untried, and the long time, in some cases amounting to two years, which many of the prisoners spend there before their cases are finally judged. This latter evil is caused partly by the great difficulty of collecting evidence from many parts of Siberia, but chiefly because the central authorities do not supply magistrates enough to cope with the numbers of those arrested. An addi-tional difficulty is the variety of languages spoken by the criminals them-selves; three times during my visit selves; three times during my visions the governor, who accompanie me most of the time, obliged to send

to another part of the prison for a prisoner to interpret a request made to him as we passed. The prison is supposed to hold only 700 criminals, but it contained 1,-024 men on the day of my visit, 12 women, and 10 children accompany-ing their mothers. Of these no fewer than 621 were awaiting trial, 188 were condemned for definite periods, not exceeding three years, which they will serve in this prison, and 286 were "in transit," mostly either to the great convict prison of Alexandroisk, forty-six miles from Irkutsk, or to the island of Sakhalin. The convicts condemned to long periods or to Sakhalin had half the head shaved, as shown in the group I pho-tographed, and a number of the worst characters were in chains. The majority of the prisoners were there for theft and robbery with violence, a number for unnatural offences, and several, in solitary confinement, either for using forged passports or for having no passport and refusing any information about themselves. — From "Russin of To-day," by Henry Norman, in the November Scribner's

Curious Clock Movement.

One of the novelties of the horologic cal section of the Paris exposition a clock, represented to be a perpetual motion clock, but which actually operated by means of small steel balls which were allowed fall on a wheel. There are a large number of these balls, and the "winding up' is accomplished by simply tak-ing the balls cace a week from the bottom of the clock, where they have accumulated, and placing them in a receptacle at the top of the clock.

A WONDERFUL CURE FOR SICK HEADACHE

The most wonderful effects produced by KIDD'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS In curing Sick Headache, Biliousness, Coated Tongue, Nervousness, lyspepsia, Heartburn Liver and Kidney Trouble, has placed them at the head of all medicine. 75 Pills in a box 25 cents at all Druggists, or mailed by M. F. EBY, Port Elgin, Ont.

THE THE STATE OF THE RESERVE OF THE STATE OF

Magnificent trains are run on the lines of the Grand Trunk Railway palace sleeping, cafe, parlor, and din-ing cars, to Eastern and Western points, via Detroit, Port Huron, Niaare Falls Montreal and Portland OLID VESTIBULE TRAIN SERVICE TO NEW YORK. Through sleeping cars from the Atlantic Coast to Chi-

rickets and all information from agents Grand Trunk Railway System.
M. C. DICKSON, District Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont.

FRUIT FARM FOR SALE.

One of the finest in the Niagara Peninsula, at Winona, 10 miles from Hamilton, on two raily ways. 170 acres, 45 of which is in fruit, mostly peaches, 12,660 baskets of fruit, nostly penches, in sight this senson. Will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. This is a bargain. Address JONATHAN CARPENTER, P.O. Box 409, Winona, Ont.

**ISSUE NO 48. 1900.** 

# Getting Thin

is all right, if you are too fat; and all wrong, if too thin already.

Fat, enough for your habit, is healthy; a little more, or less, is no great harm. Too fat, consult a doctor; too thin, persistently thin, no matter what cause, take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver -

There are many causes of getting too thin; they all come under these two heads: overwork and under-digestion.

Stop over-work, if you can; but, whether you can or not, take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, to balance yourself with your work. You can't live on it-true-but, by it, you can. There's a limit, however; you'll pay for it.

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is the readiest cure for "can't eat," unless it comes of your doing no work--you can't long be well and strong, without some sort of activity.

The genuine has this picture on it, take no other. If you have not tried it, send for tried it, send for free sample, its asurprise you. Chemists,

Toronto.

50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

Why She Was There. 'It rained every day while you were at that summer resort hotel? Wasn't it awfully dreary?"
"Dreary? Gracious, no! There were always the meals to look forward to."
—Chicago Tribune.

GRAND TRUNKS STEM

# THE GREAT

Niagara Falls, Suspension Bridge, Buffalo.

Rochester. Philadelphia, New York. Washington, Baltimore and All Points South.

For tickets, Pullman Berth, folders and genera formation apply to agents Grand Trunk Rail M. C. DICKSON, District Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont.

.. WANTED TO PURCHASE... **COACH HORSES** 

About 17 hands high; weight from 1,109 to 1,200 must be sound; age not to exceed 8 years. ALEX. McGARR, Windsor Hotel, Montreal, Que.

PERMANENTLY CURED BY DR Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits or nervousness after first day's use. Send to 331 Arch street, Phila-delphia, Pa., for treatise and free \$2 trial bottle For sale by J. A. Harte, 1780 Notro Dame street Montreal, Que.

Mrs, Winclow's Soothing Syrup should atways be used for Children Teething, It soothes the child, softens the guns, ource wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrheea. Twenty five cents a bottle.

SOMETIMES YOU HAVE TO SPEAK PLAINLY to your Grocer In the sugar matter if you speak plainly and insist on getting St. Lawrence Sugars You save 5 per cent. in value. OUR GRANULATED SUGAR 100% PURE. Our Golden Vellows as good as most Granulated now offered. ST. LAWRENCE SUGAR REFINERY

# The Largest Handlers of Apples in the World.

Simons, Shuttleworth & Co., Simons, Jacobs & Co., Garcia Jacobs & Co., Proceeds of sales are promptly emitted by cable. Full and accurate Market Reports are saued tri-weekly. Exporters of apples will be furnished with market reports, sailings of teamers and other information, by applying to

J. M. SHUTTLEWORTH, BOW PARK" FARM,"BRANTFORD, ONT. W. M. FRENCH, 185 McGill street, Montreal, willattend to the prompt despatch of all

His Own Woes Vanished and Abundant Prosperity Came--Lesson For All Who Are Too Self-Concerned.

course Dr. Talmage wars on narrow-ness of views and urges a life helpful to others. Text, Job xM. 10: "And the Lord turned the capitative of the Lord turned the capitative of the capitative o to others. Text, Job xMi., 10: "And the Lord turned the captivity of Job when he prayed for his friends."

expert in mining and precious stones, astronomer and geographer and zoologist and electrician and poet, that most readers stop before they get to my text, which, strangely and mysteriously, announces that "the Lord turned the captivity of Job when he captivity of Job when he

Now, will you please explain to me how Job's prayer for his friends halted his catastrophes? Give me some good reason why Job, on his knees in behalf of the welfare of others, arrested the long procession of calamities. Mind you, it was not prayer for himself, for then the cessation of his troubles would prayer answered. But the portfolio of the Temanite, Bildad the Shuhite and over and over again before I got its full and capable of making intercession for meaning: "And the Lord turned the captivity of Job when he prayed for

about ourselves and go to thinking about the welfare of others. Job had ought about his bankruptcy the poorer he seemed, the more he thought of his carburcles the worse re he thought of his house blown down the more terrific seemed the cyclone. His misfortunes grew blacker and blacker. But there was to come a reversal of these sad conditions. One day he said to himself: "I have been dwelling too much upon my bodily ailments and my wife's temper and my bereavements. It is time I began to think about others and do something for others, and I will start now by praying for my three friends." Then Job dropped upon his knees, and as he did so the last shackle of his captivity of troubles snapped and fell off. Hear , all ye ages of time and all ye ages of eternity, "the Lord turned the captivity of Job when he prayed for his

much self concentration-our health. our fortunes, our advancement, our so-cial position, our achievements, our and prayers so as to take in others.

world, with its own interests, tonic, a sedative, a nervine, a pataplasm that helped to cure his body and hundred per cent better than ever before, for the record is "the Lord gave and tended to make him a wonder of longevity, for he lived 140 years after his troubles were gone. Oh, what a mighty medicament is the contemplation of and the effort for the welfare

enough for Job to pray for his triends. Anybody can do that. There are those to whom we are obliged for years of kindness. They stand so close to us in sympathy and remstand that these friends of Job were the most tantalising and exasperating friends a man ever had. Look at their behavior. When they beard at their behavior. When they beard the say you are provided by the say you are provided Well, I see you do not under-When they heard of accidents whole week, seven days and seven and wicked silence! Mind you they professed to be religious men and they ought to have been able to offer cannot do that." I thought you could some religious consolation. Instead not. But you will grow in grace until you can do it as easily and as wel which at that time stood in the Afri- as did Job pray for his exasperators. can desert and stands there still. Why Nothing is so unhealthy as fo ge

A Washington report: In his dis- | No! For seven days and seven nights

pleted their infamous silence of a when he prayed for his\friends."

Comparatively few people read this sast chapter of the book of Job. The with a long story about a dream last chapter of the book of Job. The with a long story about a dream earlier chapters are so full of thrilling which he had in the night and irriportrayed, of awful aliments and terrific disaster, of domestic infelicity, of and sets him in an attitude of destaccato passage, of resounding ad- | fense against the lecturer. Then comes dress, of omnipotency proclaimed, of Bildad the Shuhite, who gives the utterances showing Job to have been the greatest scientist of his day, an him garrulous, and practically tells you are now getting paid for wickedness." No wonder that there came from Job an outburst of indignation which calls out the other quondam friend, Zophar the Naamathite, who begins denouncing Job by calling him a liar, and keeps on the discourse until Job responds to all three of them in the sarcastic words: "No doubt but ye are the people, and wisdom shall die with you."

Oh, what friends Job had! Heaven his disaster was rolled up while he supplicated God in behalf of Eliphaz It was for such friends that Job prayed, and was it not a religious triumph for Zophar the Naamathite. I must con- him to do so? Would you, the very best of you, be in very devout mo people who had come to you in a day of trouble and said: "Good for you Well, if you will not explain it to being taken in hand by eternal justice. Well, if you will not explain it to me I will explain it to you. The health-lest, the most recuperative thing on earth to do is to stop thinking so much about ourselves and go to thinking on, my friend, you would not have felt like Job when he prayed for his been studying his misfortunes, but the friends, but more like Job when he

cursed the day of his nativity!

Notice that this flagellation by the three friends was premeditated. They they hurt, the more he thought of his did not merely happen in and come unfortunate marriage the more intolegrable became the conjugal relation, the more he thought of his house blown bible says, "They had made an appointment together." The interview was prearranged. They had agreed as to what they would say to the sick man. You can see that their remarks were not extemporaneous. What they said was sublimely poetic. They rose in style into what in later times we would call the Homeric or Dantesque. But Job was not in need of poetry so much as a salve for his cruptive disorder. He was not dying for lack of a paragraph in blank

our fortunes, our advancement, our social position, our achievements, our
losses, our defeats, our sufferings, our
persecution, our life, our death, our immortality. Of course there is a lawful
and righteous selfishness. In a world
and in a time of such activities and
rivalries and temptations we must look
after our own interests and our own
destiny or we will go under. Do not
wait for others to take care of you.

Take care of yourself. But it will not Take care of yourself. But it will not uphold for imitation, he triumphed it hinder our preservation and prosperity prayer for his tantalisers. In all his if we enlarge the sphere of our wishes cept the memorable imploration by Christ for his enemies. No wonder tha world, no nation, no community, no tered a thrill of recovery shot hrough man, no woman, can afford to exist every nerve and vein of his great soul. and God answered it by adding nearly the hour in which Job has that soliloquy about the enlargement of his prayers so as to take in his friends and he put into execution his good and he put into execution his good resolution, was the hour when he felt to the constitution of the laurning values of children. and the laughing voices of children seven sons and three daughters cele-brated for their beauty, the daughters to refine the sons, the sons to defend their daughters. There is nothing that pays so well as prayer, and the more difficult the prayer to make the greater

the reward for making it. Let us all make similar attempt to pray for those who vex and misrepresent and tantalise us. You may be ver popular in the city or neighborhood where you live, but I warrant if you are in active life there are those who wish you the opposite of wishing well. Are you benevolent? They say it is on your part a matter of persona display. Are you eloquent or learned They declare you are overrated and that what you say or write is of no importance. Do you try to make your another story to the fabrication. Some ecord is "none spake
What a disreputable
What a disreputable
I Mind you they
religious none
Republic Cophar the Naamarkii.

can desert and stands there still, why did they not say something about reunion in the heavenly realms with his oblideen who had been slain? 'Vhy mental and moral condition. It is no unusual thing for people to drop down did they not talk to him about the satisfactory explanations in the future would of things we do not understand in this world? Why did better never lose your temper, for at they not go to the apothecary and buy a poultice that would have soothed the carbuncles, or some twill help you in business directions, quieting potion that would calm his Praying for all offenders you will have or a few drops of febrifuge more ne ould cool his heated frame? you will ave a better balanced judg-

nent; you will waste no valuable time in trying to get even with your ene-mies. Try this height of prayer for your antagonist to-day, and if, you fail try it to-morrow. Keep on until you accomplish it, and I should not wonder if, in addition to the moral and religious strength it gives you, it should add a hundred per cent. to your world-ly prosperity. Job xili., 10. "The Lord gave Job twice as much as he had be-

Many of the prayers offered in Christian lands are as senseless as these artificial prayers of the pagans. What is needed is not only heartfelt prayer but direct prayer, such as David men tions, drawing his figure from archery, with its bow and arrows. As the notch of the arrow is put against the string of the bow and then the archer strikes the mark, so David resolves that his prayers shall not be aimless. He aims his prayer at the heavens. "To thee will I direct my prayer." "Have thee will I direct my prayer.' you said your prayers?" is a mislead-ing question. You may say your pray-ers a thousand times without praying. The Bible speaks of Elias, "who prayed in his prayer," implying that one can pray when no prayer is offered. Prayer is the soul on the wing. It is the prithe soul on the wing. It is the private door into the Kip is palace. It is the barometer showing what the spiritual weather will be. is stepping into the holy of holes. It is telegraphy with the heavens. It is the winding up of the clock of the immortal soul. It is micrommunication between the finite and the infinite Private. tal soul. It is in communication between the finite and the infinite. Prayer suggested by circumstances, as when the child went outdoors in the snow to enter into life—If thou wilt become play and said afterward to her mother: "Mother, I could not help making the snow prayer," and when her mother asked her what the snow prayer was she replied: "Wash me and I shall be

"the slender nerve that moveth the muscles of omnipotence." Prayer is the healthful respiration of the soul. It is the whisper of helplessness into the ear of help. It is laying hold of almightiness, omniscience and cmnipresence at one and the same time.

Prayer is what some one has called "the some interely, but all of them—must be kept. Many admire them, and know they ought to keep them, but how few, comparatively, really keep them, but how few, comparatively, really keep them, but how few, comparatively, really keep them. What were supposed to be primary and prayer enlists all divine and angelies recordingly (comparadown to Figure 1). of a newborn soul and it is heard in the last gasp of earthly Christian experiences. Prayer! In an instant it periences. Prayer! In an Neither mounts the highest heavens. Neither seraph nor archangel ever flew swifter or higher than the infant's petition at her mother's knee. What an opportunity is prayer! Why not oftener use it praying for ourselves, and, like Job, praying for others? What better lives we do, what better lives do. what better lives are after truth. we entertain, if multiplied and intensi-

led our prayers! Some one asked a soldier of Stonewall Jackson the secret of the great general's influence over his men. Does our general abuse you, swear at you, to make you march?" "Swear!" replied the soldier. "No! Ewell does the syearing: Stonewall does the praying. When Stonewall wants us to march he looks at us soberly, just as if he were sorry for us, and says, 'Men, we have got to make a long march.' We algot to make a long march. We are ways know that there is going to be a long march and right smart fighting. for Stonewall is powerful on prayer just before a big fight." When Stonewall is powerful on prayer just before a big fight. When Stonewall is powerful on prayer just before a big fight. When Stonewall is powerful on prayer just a property of the property of for lack of a paragraph in blank verse. He was not so much in need of a didactic lecture about the justice of God as an assurance of the divine mercy. Some pious rustic of the land of Uz not able to put three grammatical sentences together could have said something more consolatory. The meanness of the attack of these religious critics was augmented by the fact that they had the sufferer in their power. When we are well and we do not like what one is saying we can gree up and go away. But Joh was too lost the land to form the post of prayer under the seal, I heaven. His choice was a fatal one. wall Jackson was asked the meaning nost as fixed as breathing." "Put," avs some one from a different section. of the country from that in which Gen.

Jackson lived, "were his prayers anwered?" always answered, in God's way, which is often quite different from man's way, and God's way is always the best way, while our way may be the wrong

> marks shown us the uses, the im-portance, the blessedness of prayer, suppose we try to do what Job did when he prayed for his exasperators. Many of us at the beginning of this subject felt that while we could pray for ourselves and pray for those who were kind to us, we never could reach the high point of religious experience in which we could pray for those who annoy us and make us feel worse instead of feeling better. That was a Matterhorn, that was an Alp, to the top omnipotent grace we have reached that height at last. Let us pray! O Christ, who didst pray for thine assassins, we now pray for those who despitefully use us and say all manner of evil against us. For their eternal salvation we supplicate. When time is no more, may they reign on thrones and wear coronets and sway scepters of heavthem soon think as well of us as now they think evil. Spare their bodies from pain and their households from be-reavement. After all the misunderstandings and controversies of this life are over, may we keep with them eter-nal jubilee in the mansions on the hill. And as thou didst turn the captivity of Job when he had prayed for those who badly used him and health came to his body and prosperity to his estate, now that we have by thy grace been able to make a supplication it has scattered, and awaken gladness in our homesteads if they have been bereft, and turn the captivity of our financial misfortune or mental distress 'And thine shall be the kingdom and the power and the glory forever and

An English syndicate, headed by the Marquis of Queensberry, has obtained a concession to exploit the Parhena goldfields, in the Russian Province of

## SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. IX. **DECEMBER 2, 1900.** 

The Rich Young Ruler.-Matt. 19; 16-28.

The Rich Young Ruler.—Matt, 19; 16-26.

Commentary.—16. One came—From this and parallel accounts we learn that this man was (1) young, (2) rich, (3) a ruler,—probably of a synagogue and possibly a member of the concerning spiritual truth, (3) unwill—he fell at Jesus' feet, (6) in earnest—he came running, (7) anxious to learn—he came as an inquirer; but he was also (1) self-righteous, (2) ignorant concerning spiritual truth, (3) unwilling to give up his earthly possessions concerning spiritual truth, (3) unwillito trust all to Christ. Good Master—Or teacher; the good is wanting in R. V. What good thing shall I do—'What act of sacrifice or heroism, what generous actior, what penance or suffering?"

erous actior, what penance or suffering?"

17. Why callest thou Me good—"Why askest thou Me concerning that which is good?"—R. V. Christ did not say that He was not good, or was not God. If the young man called Christ "good," the question Jesus asked would lead directly to His divinity. Why do you call Me good? Do you see Me merely as a man, or are you looking at Me as the Messiah? None good but One—"One there is Who is good."—R. V. God is the only One who is absolutely and eternally good; but Christ is God, true child of God in this world and 'Mother, I could not help making the mow prayer," and when her mother asked her what the snow prayer was the replied: "Wash me and I shall be whiter than snow."

Brayer is what some one has called the slender nerve that moveth the slender nerve t

Prayer enlists all divine and angelic re-enforcement. Prayer is laying hold of a pulley fastened to the heavenly throne. Prayer is the first breath of a newborn soul and it is heard in no murder, etc.—These commandments all belong to the second table of the law, which relate to the duties of man

cause. He was an earnest enquirer after truth.

21. If thow wilt be perfect—Jesus beholding him loved him (Mark x. 21), and said unto him, one thing thou lackest. If thou wilt be perfect—that is, if thou wilt be a thorough man of God; if thou wilt be complete and have all hindrances to thy salvation removed or and sell that salvation removed, go and sell that thou hast—Jesus struck right at the centre of the young man's difficulty. He was ready to give all to God but his property; this was the "one thing" over which he was about to stumble and fall. Give to the poor—He was asked to we his

one.

23. A rich man shail hardly enter—That is, shall enter with great difficulty. This is simply confirmed by experience. Rich men seldom become true Christians. Kingdom of heaven—The kingdom of grace and glory.

glory.

24. The eye of a needle—It has been suggested that the needle eye was a small gate, leading into the city, intended only for foot passengers, and that the camel could only Yes, as earnest prayers are nswered, in God's way, which quite different from man's God's way is always the best le our way may be the wrong

25. Exceedingly amazed-Like Jews, they had been accustomed to regard worldly prosperity as a spe-cial mark of the favor of God-Geikie. Who then can be saved-An admission that all men by nature share the same guilt and love of the world. How may a rich man enter heaven? 1. It is always difficult in his peculiar circumstances. 2. It is impossible if in mind and heart he cleaves to his wealth. 3. It be possible by a miracle of

26. With men ..... impossible—Ac 26. With men ..... impossible—According to the power and ability of men, this is impossible, but God, by His power, is able to so save a man that even the things that allured him most will lose their at-

traction to him.

Teachings.—The most important thing we can do is to seek carnestly after eternal life; and we should hasten, or we may lose it. While we cannot work our way to heaven yet we must work while on the way to heaven. The commandments must be kept, not merely in the letter, but in the spirit.

Thoughts.—1. Riches cannot drive

Thoughts.—1. Riches cannot drive away anxiety. 2. They cannot purchase contentment. 3. They cannot buy friends. 4. They cannot lure sleep. 5. They cannot buy appreciation. Let an illiterate man inherit vast wealth, and with it a valuable library. The books will be no more to him than their value in dollars and cents. 6. They cannot bring back a lost opportunity. "When I have finished this house," a man said, "then I will seek the Lord." The house was never finished, the man soon died: it was the price of his soul. 7. They cannot bribe death.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

PRACTICAL SURVEY. When we take into consideration the natural capabilities and acquired means, the social standing and his re-ligious training and trend, the pro-vidential opportunities and the grand possibilities of this young man, we possibilities of this young man, we at once recognize him as an interest

The rich young ruler had (1) all the susceptibilities and possibilities of a healthful and vigorous manhood. 2.

He had imbibed good moral principles that would give solidity and promise of usefulness in connection with his other advantages. 8. He had a social and official standing that put him in such relations that he might have exerted a powerful and salutary influence over those with whom he associated. 4. His riches, properly used, gave him powen to benefit and bless his fellow men beyond all human calculation. 5. And the amiability of his disposition would naturally enhance his usefulness and be conductive to his own happiness and that of others. No wonder it is written, "Then Jesus, beholding him, loved him." Mark x. 21.

Some serious defects are apparent in this years.

loved him." Mark x. 21.

Some serious defects are apparent in this young man, notwithstanding the admirable features of his character. He seemed to entertain the idea that there was something essentially good about his character and conduct. He did not have a proper apprehension of human depravity—especially his own dep. Wity. Jesus, in order to disabuse his mind of this serious error, in answer to his salutation—"Good Master," said, "Why callest thou me good? there is none good but one,

good? there is none good but one, that is God." The supreme crisis had at last arrived in the rich young ruler's life, when he by the good providence of God bowed at the feet of Him who is "the way, the truth and the life," and enquired, "What shall I do to inherit eternal life?" The Lord Jesus Christ solved this great problem of human life and destiny by kindly, yet in trenchant language, pointing out to him the idol of his heart that must be sacrificed, and the way of the cross sacrificed, and the way of the cross and self-denial that must be trod if that self-definit that must be trod if he would place himself in proper rela-tions to his environment and right relations to Him who is "the author of eternal salvation unto all them that obey Him." Heb. v. 9; v. 21. His final decision was seemingly made and his eternal destiny settled as the yours was deliberately and

as the young man deliberately and sorrowfully turned away from Jesus, the only "name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved."

The difficulties and dangers The difficulties and dangers of riches Vs. 23-26. Riches are deceitful. Matt. xiii. 22. It is difficult to have riches and not trust in them. Mark x. 24; Psalm Ixii. 10. They tend to make the possessor of them "high-minded." I. Tim. vl. 17. It is difficult for those who are rich to discharge the responsibilities that devolve upon them in who are rich to dischrige the responsibilities that devolve upon them in consequence of their riches. Those who are rich are likely to be self-indulgent. The love of money is the root of all evil (I. Tim. vi. 10), and it is difficult to have much money and not love it.

# TORNADO IN TENNESSEE.

Many Lives Lost in the Hurricane.

SOME STRANGE INCIDENTS.

Nashville, Tenn., report: Tennes see was swept last night by the most destructive storm ever known in the Stage. More than fifty persons were killed and a hundred more injured. and a hundred while the damage to houses, timber and other property will reach large figures. The storm entered the State from Northern Mississippi and swept across in a northeasterly direction. Great damage is reported from the counties bordering on the Mississippi and, further on, Columbia, in Maury County, is the heaviest sufferer. La-vergne, Nolansville and Gallatin also felt the wind's force, the storm finallosing itself against the Cumber and mountain range. The number of houses destroyed in

the number of houses destroyed in the Nolansville neighborhood is six-teen. There were two fatalities, Miss Annie Hampton, aged 25; Mrs. Fanny Bramlett, aged 65. Those injured were—J. B. Hampton, aged 70; Miss Lyndle, Hampton, aged 70; Miss Luella Hampton, aged 23; Miss Mallada Jennett, aged 70; Aubrey Hampton, internally hurt; Thomas Hampton, badly cut and bruised: Em-Hampton, badly cut and bruised: Emma Hampton, arm broken; Mrs. P. G. Verler, collar-bone broken; Ernest Stephens, internal injuries; Leslie Stephens, slight bruises on the head Allen Fly, internal injuries: Mrs. J. W. Fly, internal injuries; Miss Fly, badly bruised. All of the sixteen houses were totally destroyed. Mr. Hampton were totally destroyed. Mr. Hampton had \$400 in money, and this was blown away and only a part recovered. The baby of Jim Christman, colored, reported lost, was found 300 yards from the house at 10 o'clock lying near a branch uninjured.

At Lavergne, sixteen miles south of here, on the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Road, the velocity of the wind was marvellous, and from best reports lasted only twenty seconds. In this short time about 35 dwellings were turned into kindling wood.

ings were turned into kindling wood.
The victims of the tornado are George Robertson and his six-months-old child. Mr. Robertson's house, which was a year attention. which was a very strong log struc ture, was in the middle of the path of the storm, and was laid flat on the ground. At the time Mr. Rob the ground. At the time Mr. Robertson and his child had retired, and his wife was sitting near the bed reading, and before the latter could utter a warning death had claimed them. Mrs. Robertson's escape was marvellous. When found the unfortu-nate man was pinned across the back by a large timber, and a great scar was on the back of his neck. No mark could be found on the body of the child, Both were thought to have met instant death. In al-most every home there were sev-era! injured. In Williamson County great damage was done, but the town of Franklin escaped with contively small loss. Houses and ber in Summer County also su ber in Summer County also suffered considerably, but first reports sent out from Gallatin were exaggerat-ed. The rise in the Cumberland River at Nashville is the most rapid know in 25 years, the water having climbed twenty feet on the gauge since yesterday morning.

A freight train on the Nashville, Florence & Sheffield Railroad was lift-

ed from the track, but as far as ported no one was injured.

Sugar Drops.

A drop of 10c per cwt. in all grades of refined sugars startled the trade to-day. There was no premonition of a reduction in prices, and the wholesale dealers had been led to exnect that the next change in prices would be an advance

It is reported that the illness of King Oscar of Sweden is due to two alarming.

# The Markets

Leading Wheat Harkets. Following are the closing quotation to-day at important wheat centres

Chicago ... ... \$ Cash. \$0 72 3-86 New York ... ... + 0 78 1-4 Milwaukee ... 0 75 5-5 Cash. \$0 72 3-86 New York ... ... 0 771 1-4 0 71 1-4 Toledo ... ... 0 75 3-4 0 76 3-8 Detroit, red ... 0 76 1-2 0 76 1-2 Detroit, white ... 0 75 1-2 0 74 3-8 Duluth, No. 1 hard. 0 77 1-2 Minneapolis. No. 1 Minneapolis. No. 1 Minneapolis, No, 1 hard ... ... 074 1-2 073 1-2

ard ... ... 076142 —
Toronto Farmers' Market.

Wheat—One hundred and fifty bushels of white sold %c lower at 68c, 100 bushels of red unchanged at 68c, and 300 bushels of goose &c lower at 64c.
Barley—Was slightly firmer, 400
bushels selling %c to 1c higher at 42c o 46%c.

Oats-Firmer: 100 bushels sold %g higher at 30c to 30%c.

Hay and Straw—Hay was steady o firmer, 10 loads selling at \$13.50 to \$15 per ton. Straw was also higher, two loads selling at \$12 to \$12.50 per ton.

Dressed Hogs-The receipts are moderate and there is a good demand. Prices are steady at \$6.75 to \$7.25 per cwt.
Butter—Both demand and supply

are light and prices are unchanged at 20c to 22c for pound rolls. Eggs—Trade is dull, with light receipts. New laid worth 21c per dozon, and held stock are selling at 183

Poultry-Market is quiet, with libral offerings and prices are steady. There is little demand and the weather is too warm for poultry. Chick-cus are quoted at 30c to 40c per pair, ducks at 40c to 60c, turkeys at 7c to

Sc per lb., and geese at 5c to 6c. Cheese Markets. Iroquois, Nov. 23.—At the Cheese Board to-day 422 colored and 75 white cheese were offered. About 250 sold on the board at 9%c, balance unsold at close. Buyers present — Messrs. Ault, Bissell and Smith. Board

adjourned, to meet again the first Friday in May, 1901. Export cattle, choice, per cwt. \$\frac{8}{4}\$ do \$\frac{1}{6}\$ & \$\frac{1}{6}\$ & \$\text{Carport}\$ & \$\text{cattle}\$, light, per cwt. \$\frac{1}{4}\$ do \$\frac{1}{4}\$ & \$\frac{1}{6}\$ & \$\frac{1}{6}\$ & \$\text{carport}\$ & \$\text{cattle}\$, light, per cwt. \$\frac{1}{4}\$ do \$\frac{1}{4}\$ & \$\text{dot}\$ & \$\frac{1}{4}\$ do \$\text{dot}\$ & \$\frac{1}{4}\$ do \$\text{dot}\$ & \$\text{dot}\$ do \$\te Toronto Live Stock Market.

Manchester Butter Market. Butter-The arrivals this week showed an increase of about 400 casks, Buyers have been resisting the pre-sent rates, and easily obtained a re-duction yesterday of about 4s per cwt. We find that this week last year our markets were in a similar state, but it improved for the fol-lowing eight weeks. We quote— Choicest Danish and Swedish, 120s

to 122s; Choicest Irish, 110s to 112s choicest Canadian, fresh landed, 107s to 108s; finest Canadian, ex store

Cheese-In order to stimulate the up goods that are ripe, several holders have reduced prices for such goods to 50s. The large retailers have again put a 6d cut on their counters. The demand for later made goods is very slow. The weather continues mild waters. tinues mild and open. We quote Finest white or colored, 54s to 55s

Manitoba Grain Markets. The local situation is unchanged as regards the character of trade. Prices are above export value, and although a little there is no snap to the business. Lake navigation will be within two weeks or so, and it is now almost too late for wheat shipping from country points to be in in store at Fort William show a decline of from 1 to 2c per bushel on the week, according to grade. Yesterday's closing prices were—No. 1 hard, 81c; No. 2 hard, 75c; No. 3 hard, 69c; No. 3 northern, 65c; tough No. 2 hard, 70c; tough No. 3 hard No. 2 hard, 70c; tough No. 3 hard, 66 1-2, and tough No. 3 northern. 63 1-2c, all in store at Fort William. Sales have been made of No. 3 hard for December delivery at 67c and 67 1-2c in store at Fort William. Some business was doing to-day (Saturday) at steady prices, offerings being most ly No. 3 hard, which sold at 69c to

Bradstreet's on Trade. Business at Montreal continues active notwithstanding the fact that navigation is now drawing to a close and that usually, trade slackened about this time of the season. There is a good demand in retail trade circles, and the prospects for trade are generally promising. There has been a good deal of improvement in Toronto wholesale trade this week as a resuft of the colder weather. There have been more buyers in the city and they have been taking some liberal lots of seasonable lines, and travellers have been sending in more sorting orders. At London there is a better demand for staple goods for immediate requirements. The markets at the large Coast centres have been more or less featureless the past week or ten days. Some large shipments for the winter have been made lately to outlying camps and the smaller towns. Business at Hamilton has improved this week with the more seasonable winter weather. There has been more enquiry from retailers for sorting parcels of heavy winter goods, and considerable shipments of goods have been made this work. Travellers report the cuttook. week. Travellers report the cutlcol for the spring trade in jobbing lines good, and the indications are that there will be a large business done in placing orders early in the season. Remittaness are fair and are certain to improve with the increase deliveries of grain when the contry roads get into shape.

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# Local Notes

Oysters in bulk-direct from Baltimore.—E. D Wilson & Son.

A meeting of the Farmers' Institute will be held in Athens on Wednesday ext. 5th Dec.

On Friday evening last, Miss Mabel Karley entertained very pleasantly a large number of her young friends.

Mr. Arden Trickey of Athens has registered for a shorthand course at Brockville Business College,

On Dec. 9th, a week from next Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Williams of St. James' Methodist church, Montreal, will occupy the pulpit of the Athens Methodist church, morning and even-An exchange remarks : "What this

country needs is a licensing and putting tags on umbrellas. Honest men are terribly handicapped for lack of this kind. Rain doesn't fall on the unjust half as much as it ought to." The crossing of Mud Creek bridge,

east of Greenbush, is just now anything but a pleasant experience. In places, nearly three feet of water covers the road bed, and, apparently, the heavy guard rails have been washed

The anniversary services of the Athens Baptist church are to be held on Sunday, Dec. 23rd, when Prof. J. H. Farmer, D.D., of McMaster University will conduct divine service at 10 30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. On Monday evening Prot, Farmer will deliver Sunday and also at the lecture. The public are cordially invited.

Early Tuesday morning of last thought advisable to to put them in a week, an attempt was made to burn closed car. The officials of the railway Send for catalogue and you will unthe Mallorytown creamery. The blaze state that the man employed by the C. W. GAY, Principal and with assistance extinguished it, but not before considerable damage was done. The creamery had not been &K K&K K&K K&

On Nov. 22nd The Canadian Produce Co. of Toronto received an order from Great Britain for ten tons of Canadian chickens. This order was obtained upon a sample of a few hundred THE NEW METHOD TREATMENT, prisinal with Drs. K. & K., will positively cure forever any form of Blood or exual disease. It is the resu't of 30 ears' experience in the treatment of eso diseases. pounds sent six weeks ago. The development of this trade has recently been yery rapid and poultry raisers should aim to get in line with its requirements as soon as possible. The

"The District School." It is felt by many that the present condition of Athens public library is a repreach to the intelligence and enterprise of the people of Athens and it is this thought and a desire to render this valuable collection of books again available for public use that has moved a number of Athenians to give an entertainment with a view to adding to the fund started a year ago by Miss Annie Ross for the benefit of the library. The date of the entertainment has been fixed for Friday evening, Dec. 7, and the programme is to consist of vocal and instrumental music, fellowed by a presentation of "The District School at Blueberry Corners." A'ready, good progress has been made by the 'scholars' in the lessons assigned for that evening, and a successful rendering of this old favorite drama may be anticipated.

In the field of medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It possesses actual and un-equalled merit by which it cures all diseases caused or promoted by impure or impoverished blood. If you have rheumatism, dyspepsia, scrofula or catarrh you may take Hood's Sarsaparilla and be cured. If you are run down and feel weak and tired, you may be sure it will do you good.

The favorite family cathartic is

ailway from Brockville to Ottawa will be begun next spring.

Miss Mary Livingston went to Boston last week, where she will visit her niece, Mrs. Gardiner.

Bishop Mills will spend January in the Rural Deanery of Leeds. He ex pects to visit every parish and church

The usefulness of Athens fire-fighting appliances is being extended by the putting down of a tank at the intersection of Church and Elgin sts. Quarterly services will be conducted n the Methodist church on Sabbath

On account of special services at Plum Hollow the services in the Baptist church, Athens, will commence at 10 30 a.m. instead of 7 30 p.m. on next Lord's Day, Dec. 2nd.

Institute library and run it as one of

The Cossitt Bros of Brockville have announced their intention of rebuild-ing their agricultural implement works which were destroyed by fire on July 1st. The new buildings will be on a much larger and more modern scale than the old ones and it is expected that they will be completed by spring.

The program of the Owen A. Smily entertainment, to be held in the H S hall on Thursday evening next, is now in circulation. It is well balanced as to variety and promises a very enjoy-able evening. From our exchanges we learn that Mr. Smily is delighting the large audiences that greet him everywhere during his tour of Eastern Ontario.

Times: This morning, (21st) Mrs. Robt. Webster, Church street, was notified of the death of her sister, Mrs. Jonathan Webster, of Lansdowne. The deceased was in her 70th year and had been ailing for some time with dropsy and heart disease. She was the relict of the late Jonathan Webs'er who died 18 years ago. Her maiden name was Miss Moles, and she was born in the township of Yonge, where she lived up to the time of her mar riage, when she and her husband settled in Lansdowne. She is survived by two children, Mrs. Chas. Fredenburg and Norman W. Webster, of Lansdowne. Besides Mrs. Webster, of Brockville, she leaves two sisters residing in the Northwest and two brothers, Thomas Moles, of Athens and George Moles of Arnprior.

### Cattle Smothered

Eighteen head of cattle shut up in an improperly yentilated C.A.R. car were suffocated a few days ago. The animals, which belonged to Messrs. a lecture on "Diaz, the Great Cuban on the car at a siding near Southmarsh. Reformer." Free-will offerings on It is usual to transport cattle in cars Burke & McGee, drovers, were loaded built especially for the purpose, but owing to the cold weather it was thought advisable to' to put them in a was discovered by some people passing, owners, who superintended the loading of the herd, did not take the precau tion of seeing that means of ventila was done. The creamery had not been tion were afforded; instead of leaving in use for the past two years, but con- the door partly open it was closed. tained a lot of valuable machinery. The result was that the poor brutes Apples"; "Propagating Fruits, Grafting, an incendiary, who forced an entrance, trip to Ottawa, which occupied only a tained a lot of valuable machinery | The result was that the poor brutes few hours.

### A Horse Case.

of the Ottawa fair Joseph Taggart River"; Birds in Relation to the who resides near Westport village, Fruit Grower" drove to Smith's Falls and left his MISS A. HOLLINGSWORTH horse in the stable of Mr. R. Storey, hotelkeeper. Taggart's brother called that we have commenced publishing will contain all necessary information.

The weed Question, with mounted specimens; "Butter-making,"; "Imman's horse. The owner of this horse of Good Housekeeping"; will contain all necessary information. and Mr. Storey afterwards drove around the country in search of his horse, and finally found it at Mr Taggart's, who declared he never noticed that he had got the wrong horse The judge decided that it was an honest mistake on the part of Mr. Taggart. Mr. Storey demanded his expenses incurred in hunting up the horse Mr. Taggart took by mistake. The latter declined to pay anything on the ground that the mistake was made by Mr. Storey's stableman. The judge decided that Mr. Storey was not responsible for the mistake of the stableman, and that Mr. Taggart must pay Mr. Storey \$8 and costs.

"My Heart was Thumping my Sides Out," is the way Mrs. R. H. Wright, of Brockville, Ont., describes her sufferings from smothering, flutter-ing and palpitation. After trying many remedies without lenefit, six bottles of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart restored her to perfect health. The first dose gave instant relief, and in a day suffering ceared altogether.-51

The Stomach's "Weal or Woe!" -The stomach is the centre from which, from the standpoint of health. flows "weal or woe." A healthy stomach means perfect digestion-perfect digestion means strong and steady nerve centres-strong nerve centres mean good circulation, rich blood and good health. South American Nervine makes and keeps the stomach right.-52

It is said that work on the proposed X Alex. Compo is fitting up the Sydney Moore grocery, next to Dr. Peat's livery, as an oyster parlor. He is painting the rooms, and putting in everything up-to date. He will be eady for business on Saturday evening next

In the Dresden Gallery in Germany hangs the most valuable picture in the world (worth \$500,000. Raphael's 'Sis-tine Madonna and child." This great picture has, by permission, been specially copied and reproduced on heavy paper, size 22x30, in all the colors and peauty of the original, and is given with this year's Toronto Saturday morning next. Service begins at 10 Night's Christmas Number. "The Modern Madonna," admittedly the o'clock, followed by sacrament and most beautiful picture ever made by photography, has been reproduced, size 16x21, and is given as another premium with the most beautiful book ever issued in Canada, full of stories, poems and artistic illustrations, some of The Gananoque council has been petitioned to take over the Mechanics' Institute library and run it is consecutive. The pictures occupying full pages. A boy's picture, "An Impromptu Speech." is also in colors and "Don't Cry Mamma," is the most touching picture the free public institutions of the town.

A by-law is to be submitted to the ratepayers as soon as possible.

Althina, is the most codening picture of the home of a missing Canadian soldier yet produced. The whole sixty pages are original, bright, clean and pages are original, bright, clean and typical of Canada, as also is the title cover, which depicts, in six colors, an Indian boy plucking feathers from a king turkey of the forest which he has slain. Order at once, for nothing as good has ever before been offered in Canada, and last year's Saturday Night's Christmas was sold within three days of publication. Price 50c. in tubes ready for mailing. At all newsdealers, or from the Sheppard Publishing Company, Limited, Toron-

> Little but Searching.—Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets are not big nauseous doses that contain injurious drugs or narcotics-they are the pure vegetable pepsin-the medicinal extract from this luscious fruit, and the tablets are prepared in as palatable form as the fruit itself. They cure in digestion. 60 in a box, 35 cents .- 56

## The People's Column.

dv'ts of 6 lines and under in this column, 25c for first insertion and 10c each subsequent insortion.

## Farm for Sale or to Rent

One hundred acres of the well known Dobbs property near Athens will be sold on easy terms, or will be rented together with an adjoining 150 acres. Good buildings. Apply to WM. KARLEY, Athens.

I have also for sale a good house and lot on Church street, Athens. known as the Witheril property, and a vacant village lot between Dr. Cornell's residence and the Church of England Rectory, Main street, Athens. Will be sold cheap..—W. K.

### FARMERS' INSTITUTES

The Regular meetings for the Brock ville Electoral District will be held as follows:

McIntosh Mills Columbus December 5 ....AT 2.00 P.M.... Athens, High School Hall, December 5

АТ 7.30 Р. М Lyn School Hall, Thursday December 6 AT 2 P. M. & 7.30 P. M.

Among the speakers will be

MAJOR JAMES SHEPPARD of Queenston, who will be ready to speak on "The Packing and Sale of ience in Growing Corn"; "Tomato Growing"; "Ensilage and the Round Silo"; "The Export Bacon Frade"; Judge Senkler tried a strange case Four Reasons why 'Ve Till the Soil" lately at Smith's Falls, At the time Three Historical Days on the Niagara

of Beatri e, will intro lu the subjects : "The Weed Question, with mounted Farmers' Homes"; "Our Friends, the

A free discussion is requested. Local speakers will also be present and address the meetings.

R. H FIELD, W NEILSON, Secretary.

SPAVIN CURE

ADOLPH 'S GAUTHIER,

il, fix for \$5. As a liminent to r family use it to equal. Ask your druggis: for Kendall's in Ours, also "A Treatise, a the Heree," ook tree, or address PALLS, VT

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\*\*ATCloth bought at this store will be cut free of charge.

A. M. Chassels, FALL, 1900. · · · · MAIN ST., ATHENS

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