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## A BLACK CLOUD MASS

Generated a Force That Wrought Death and Destruction

N ST. KITTS- AND MERRITTON

Many Buildings in the Fated

and the adjoining municipality of Merritton were visited about 6 o'clock yesterday afternoor by a terrific deathdealing fornade, which spread desolation
and destruction in its path and laid the
principal part of Merritton low. At the
hour named the tornade, which
tunnel-ahaped, approached the city from
the northwest, and, as it passed over,
trees were uprooted and tossed everywhere as if they were shrubs. The sight
on many of the principal residence shreets
was truly magnificent. The roadways
were rendered practically impassable, and
it is a great wonder that the city escaped
without loss of life. As the cloud passed
over the city it swept a space several We excel in values here in these lines, buying direct from the makers, and the saving of all go-between profits goes

not securely fastened and texting of many roofs.

It was heralded by a sharp peal of thunder out of a clear blue sky, and in a very short time a terrific ternado began its deadly work. The wind-cloud waterspout was seen below Welland avenue, between Lake and George streets. It traveled in a direct line from this point to the southern limit of the city, passing out at or near the Pickard Electric Works. All along the course the destruction is visible up to Church street. Soveral minor effects are shown at this point.

point.

The drill shed is practically demolished, the western arch being blown in on the gun sheds, breaking them in, and the roof of the hall it completely gone. From here it passed along Church street, where it had unroofed Crulkank's large barn, and carrying the roof off the Nelson boarding house over 100 yards

Students Narrowly Escape.

Church yard.

The St. Paul Street Church had glass blown out in the front and sides.

Packard's Electric Works lost the cornice of the main building. Several windows were blown out, and a wooden acceptance known as the old barrel house was completely demolished.

The King street end of the St. Catharines House tumbled over, and part of the Hodgins Bros.' cornice came down.

Flynn Bros.' shed was reduced to kind-

Ing wood.
All along the path of the storm extending from James street east to Queenston street, the havoe was complete.
Glant trees were uprooted and tossed everywhere, as if they were shrubs.
The sight along King and Academy streets was a magnificent one. The road-

could be seen incling up to saint according destruction broadcast. It scooped up water out of the canal as it passed over, and its gyrations made it appear as a thing of life. It could be seen sending down its slender tentacles, as it carried its awful work to the movable things on the ground beneath it.

TOWN OF MERRITTON

Got the Worst of the Storm—Three Persons Killed and Many Badly
Lijured.

The town of Merritton shows the terrible ordeal it has passed through in a most awful manner. Kindling wood scattered over and beyond the path of the cloud for many hundreds of yards, and demolished houses, torn roofs and upturned sidewalks, testifying to the terrible force of the storm.

The Killed.

Clara O'Neill, an employe of the Lin-

Clara O'Neill, an employe of the Lin-Frankie Moffat, killed in the lower

It is impossible at this early period to give a full list of the injured, but among the most seriously hurt were the follow-

There is hardly a building left in the path of the cyclone in Marritton. The wind struck the village at the Lincoln Paper Mill and unroofed the building. The next building in the path was the power house of the Acetylene Gas Works at Look 8, and is was knocked completely out of shape. From there to Disper's store

badly damaged.
Houses of A. H. Bradley, William Mo-Cumber, A. Lawton, Mrs. Grant, John Livingston, Mrs. S. G. Phelps, all more

quickly as possible their names could not be learned.

One of the little ones lay with her leg broken beside Frankie Moffatt, the only child killed cutright. There were seen many people at hand aiding in the resenting of the injured. Conveyances were procured, and many injured ones were taken to the hospital. There were 40 children in the school at the time, and it is miraculous that the casualties were not greater.

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Mrs. Bickley Struck Dead.

Mrs. Bickley was running to her home from the storn, and had just got inside the door when she dropped, struck dead. Plank sidewalks are up on end everywhere. Trolley lines and fixtures twisted out of all shape and even wire fences were levelled. Not a chimney is left standing on Oilie Phelps or Noah Phelps' residences, and the staunch pulp mill in the valley there is unroofed. When last seen the funnel was passing over Nisgara Falls, and there may be serious reports of damage wrought in that direction.

VISITED MANY VILLAGES.

The Storm King in Athlone, Keenansville, Colgan and Tottenham.

Tottenham, Ont., Sept. 27.—A terrific
storm of wind and rain, accompanied by
hall stones passed over this section yesterday afternoon doing a great deal of damage. It traveled in a southeasterly direction; taking in the villages of Athlone,
Keenansville, Colgan and Tottenham.
Thers was a heavy shower of hall stones
as large as good sized plums, lasting for
some 10 minutes, and as there was a
heavy wind at the time, much damage
followed. Nearly all the northern windows in Mesars. Kidd's store, Athlone,
were demolished.

The woolen factory and dwelling house
of W. & C. Brown. Keenansvilla, were
nearly hereft of glass on the north sides,
also were several private residences.

Several windows were smashed in the
Methodist Church in the victnity.

The next village, Colgan, seemed to
come in for a special descructions Five
large stained glass windows in St. James
Catholic Church were completely riddled,
as were the northern windows in nearly
every bosse in the village.

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Guelph, Sept. 27.—About a quarter to
4 o'clook yesterday afternoon a heavy gust
of wind, which appeared to come from
all parts of the compans, struck the new
skating rink being built by Mr. A. B.
Petrie. A stretch of brick work 90 feet
long and 20 feet high was swept to the
ground. The bricks were not much
damaged. Fortunate it was that no one
was working on the wall at the time. A
team conveying material had a narrow
escape. The work of rebuilding will commence at once.

Port Townsend, Wash., Sept. 27.—The samship Topeka has arrived from Lynn steamship Topeka has arrived from Lynn Canal ports with 150 Kloudikers, the most of whom have little or no dust to show for the experience in the land of gold. They express themselves as being glad to get out alive. Three thousand cases of typhoid fever is the estimate placed on the number of siok in Dawson on Sept. 6. A large number of deaths occur daily of which no record is made. The oold weather coming on soon will ocour daily of which no record is made. The cold weather coming on soon will, check the fever. It is estimated that 9,000 people joined the rush to Stewars River. Nearly every foot of available ground has been prospected, but no gold was found. That section has been deserted by all except a few, who hope to create another excitement next season.

THE ELECTION PETITIONS.

Dates and Places of Trial—Judges Who Will Preside. Will Preside.

Toronto, Sept. 27.—The following have been handed out: By the Chancelor and Mr. Justice Ferguson—North Toronto, at Toronto, Oct. 19, at 11 a.m.; Sonth Toronto, at Toronto, Ot. 15 at 11 a.m.; North Bruce, at Southampton, Oct. 31, at 3 p.m. By Chancellor and Mr. Justice Meredith—North Grey, at Owen Sound, Oct. 12, at 3 p.m.; South Grey at Owen Sound, Oct. 12, at 3 p.m.; North Perth, at Stratford, Oct. 14, at 1 p.m.; South Perth, at Stratford, Oct. 14, at 1 p.m.; South Perth, at Stratford, Oct. 14, at 1 p.m.; By Justices Ferguson and Meredith—Rest Northumberland, at Colborne, Oct. 9, at noon.

THE FIRE RECORD.

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Fire destroyed Murdoch McKinnon's residence at Caledonia, N.B., and Miss Mary Kildary, an elderly lady, was burned to death. She was dragged from her bed and renoved from the house, but returned the secure some valuables and

men were fatally in jured.

The Ontario Association of Medical Health Officers met at Ottawa on Monday. Important papers were read.

The first ten miles of the Restigouche & Western Railway is finished and the company are now ready to lay iron.

At Fort William the wheat in store was 197,800 bushes, receipts 280,000, shipments 97,000 for the week ending Sept. 24.

A fisherman named Joseph Valles.

A fisherman named Joseph Vallee, aged 17 years, disappeared last Thursday night. His body has been found in the Pentecoste river.

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Mr. W. M. McKibbin, a resident of Kincardine for upwards of 40 years, died suddonly on Monday, aged 73 years. He was highly respected.

Three children of John D. Embury of Hungerford near Belleville were poisoned a few days ago. Two have died and the third is not yet out of danger. third is not yet out of danger.

Fanny Davenport (Mrs. Melbourne MoDowell) died. at Duxbury, Mass., on
Monday night. The cause of her death
was an enlargement of the heart.

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The party sent on to search for Walter Schroeder, the young St. Louis artist who was lost in the Mount Baker Hills, Wash, have returned without finding

traveler for W. H. Gillard & Co., died at Hamilton, having been terribly scalded by a kestle of boiling water which fell off the stove.

Judge Onimet as Montreal sentenced W. E. Gillespie of Penefanguishene to six months' imprisonment for making a false statement of his affairs with insent to deraud his creditors.

John Ryan, James Mollon and John Morgan, suspected of complicity in the robbery of the Missouri Pacific train out of Kansas City on Friday night, have been arrested in that city.

Mrs. S. R. Graham, wife of the

been arrested in that city.

Mrs. S. R. Graham, wife of the manager of the Molsons Bank at Toronto Junction, was very much burned on face and hair by an explosion of gas from the oven of a gas stove on Monday.

The authorities at Woodstook Jail discovered that Middleton, the alleged railway swindler and bigamist, was planning to escape. They frustrated the plan by removing him to another cell.

Richt Hon, Josento Chamberlain, Secre

by removing nim to another cell.

Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, will not wisit the colony while domesticating on this side of the Atlantic. Mayor Shaw of Toronto has had a letter to that effect. The jury in their verdict that Thomas Kelly was accidentally shot near Toronto Junction by Willie Winkworth, aged 11, added a rider recommending Parliament

A new palace hotel, to cost between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000, to be built on the Walker estate, King street, Toronto, is to be created. The plans have been drawn and the greater portion of the stock subscribed for.

The Cuban Commission has effected an arrangement with the Spanish authorties whereby the steamer Comal, carrying a cargo of supplies for the suffering
people of Cuba, will be permitted to land
her cargo at Matanzas free of duty.

ZJames McLeod, a carpenter, on Monday fell from the top of the Gale building, five stories, and, striking the concrete floor with his head, his skull was
fractured and he received a severe concussion of the brain. Ke can hardly recover. nt with the Spanish author

cover.

Mr. Bernard McCreedy, a cutter in
the tailoring department of Lindsey's
establishment, Ottawa, has received
notice that by the death of his brother,
the late Michael McCreedy of Montreal, he has fallen heir to an estate valued a

\$100,000.

The Lord Mayor of London, the Right Hon. Horatio Davies, M.P., called upon the United States Peace Commission at the Hotel Cecil, and invited them to accept his hespitality at the Mansion House. Mr. Day, on behalf of the commission, thanked the Lord Mayor.

The addiers, James Twisby and House. Mr. Day, on behalf of the commission, thanked the Lord Mayor.

Two soldiers, James Twisby and Linsey P. Holt, at Montauk Point, L.I., quarreled over the possession of a Spanish coin, brought from Santiago. Holt fired three shots into Twisby's body, killing him almost instantly. Both men took part in the battle at Santiago.

The earnings for the Grand Trunk for the week ending Sept. 21 show a decrease of \$16,048. The figures are, for 1897, \$537,863, and for 1898, \$529,915. The C.P.R. earnings for the same period last year are \$538,000, and this year, \$555,000, showing an increase of \$17,000.

At Toronto on Monday, before Sir William Meredith, Chief Justice, the trial of the suit by the Bank of Toronto against the insurance companies, other than the Quebec Fire Insurance Company, for the amount of the John Eaton policies was begun. T. C. Thompson was on the stand all day.

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Five longshoremen employed by the Soo Lightering & Wrecking Co. were drowned in Waiskai Bay, Lake Superior, Sunday moining by the sudden sinking of the lighter Monitor, a rotion old hulk, which was being used to lighter the sarge of the schooner Carrington, which was aground near Point Iroquois. The men had been at work for 36 hours consinuously, and were asleep in the foreastle when the shifting of a piece of pigiron punched a great hole in the lighter, and it went down bows foremest.

DEATH OF HON. M. C. CAMERON.

London, Sept. 27.—Hon. M. C. Cameron, Lieutenant-Governor of the Northwest Tarritories, died at the residence of his son-in law, Mayor Dr. Wilson, at 8.15 o'clock yesterday morning. Some weeks ago Mr. Cameron returned to his home in Goderich from Regina.

Government, and a well-known temperance advocate, and was born at Parth.
Ont. April 19, 1839. Educated at Knox College, Toronto, he was called to the bar in 1830, and had for many years successfully precised his profession in Goderich. He was for some time a member of the Town Council, and afterwards Mayor of Goderich. He sat for South Huron in the House of Commons, 1867-68, and for West Huron, 1898-87. He was again returned at the by-election, January, 1896, and re-elected at the are Mrs. John Galt of Gederion, min-(Dr.) John G. Wilson and Mrs. Richard Bayly, jr., of London, and Misses Mar-garet and Graco, living at home. A few days ago the decessed sent for an old friend, Mr. John Cameron of the Adver-tion, and in conversation expressed his

### THE OUEBEC CONFERENCE.

dissioners Had Ne Formal Session of day—United States May Purchase Canada's Sealing Rights.

Canada's Sealing Rights.

Quebco, Sept. 97.—The Joint High Commission did not meet yesterday. The British and American commissioners met separately and the former called into consultation Hon. Charles Fitspatrick, the Solicitor General, regarding some legal points raised. Two of the joint sub-committees also met, and one of the Canadian commissioners says that progress of the most satisfactory sort was made. It seems to be no lenger a question as to whether or not a treaty will result from the conference, but rather as to how many of the points embraced in the protocol will be disposed of. Rediprocity is the most troublesome of the issues. Some of the others are very near a satisfactory settlement, while it is believed that in regard to others, such the domesite bonding regulation strong expressions of opinion sides of the border that the Behring Sea question will be disposed of by the conference. The American Commissioners have been advised that the Treasury Department, at their suggestion, has sent an expens to British Columbia to miske an estimate of the value of schooners owned by the Canadians, as factors, are eliminated, the Alaska Commercial Company, it is said, purposes to strengthen its practical monopoly by acquiring the rights of the

purposes to strengthen its practical monopoly by acquiring the rights of the Russian company operating in the Asia-tic waters of Behring Sea.

SIR ARTHUR CURTIS' BODY.

couver, B.C., Sept. 27.—Those re-ing from the north by a Klondiker or on Saturday with Klondikers the Ashcroft trail, told a story to

St. John's, Nfid., Sept. 27.—The British Royal Commissioner, Sir John Bramston: Sir James Erskine and Lord Westmeath, appointed to investigate the ston; Sir James Erskine and Lord Westmeath, appointed to investigate the
French treaty rights in Newfoundland,
have completed their enquiry into the
operation of the French treaties on the
north and east coasts of the island, and
arrived at Bonne Bay yesterday on the
colonial cruisor Flena. At Bonne Bay
they will begin an investigation of the
trouble aising in connection with the
lobster and herring fisheries. They report
that extreme distress exists among the
fishermen on the north and east coasts,
owing to the failure of the fishery.

Col. W. F. Cody, "Buffale Bill," has been taken very ill with typhoid fever at Kansas City, Mo. His condition is seri-

ous.

Mr. Isaao Hartman of Aurora has been appointed postmaster of Dawson City. Yukon District, at a salary of \$1,500 per annum and expenses.

John A. Barnes, husband of the second Mrs. Magowan, who was a Miss Riddel of Parkdale, has begun suis for divorce from his wife at Cleveland, O.

Dr. Gilmour, warden of the Central Prison, will represent the Prisoners' Aid Association at the annual congress to be held in Indianapolia, Oct. 15 to 19.

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## A BLACK CLOUD MASS

Generated a Force That Wrough Death and Destruction

ST. KITTS- AND MERRITTON.

Towns - A Graphic Stery

dealing tornado, which spread desolation and destruction in its path and laid the principal part of Meritton low. At the hour named the tornado, which was funnel-shaped, approached the city from the northwest, and, as it passed over, trees were uproted and tossed everywhere as if they were shrubs. The sight on many of the principal residence streets was truly magnificent. The readways were rendered practically impassable, and it is a great wonder that the city escaped without loss of life. As the cloud nassed over the city it swept a space several blocks wide, felling everything that was not securely fastened and taking off many roofs.

Mascoilles large toe nouse at Lock 4, was completely demolished.

The King street end of the St. Catharines House tumbled over, and part of the Hodgins Bros.' cornice came down.

Flynn Bros.' shed was reduced to kind-

All along the path of the storm extending from James street east to Queenston street, the havoe was complete. Glant trees were uproofed and tossed everywhere, as if they were shrubs.

The sight along King and Academy streets was a magnificent one. The road-ways were practically impassable, and the wonder is that St. Catharines has no death list to report.

The Wonderful Spectacle.

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The Wonderful Spectacle.

Hundreds of people watched the funnel-shaped monster traveling over the canal and over Merritten, where its funnel end could be seen licking up force and scattering destruction broadcast. It scooped up water out of the canal as it passed over, and its grations made it appear as a thing of life. It could be seen sending down its slender tentacles, as it carried its awful work to the movable things on the ground beneath it.

TOWN OF MERRITTON

the Worst of the Storm-Three Persons Killed and Many Badly

The town of Merritton shows the terrible ordeal it has passed through in a most awful manner. Kindling wood scattered over and beyond the path of the cloud for many hundreds of yards, and demolished houss, torn roofs and upturned sidewalks, testifying to the terrible force of the storm.

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The Killed.

Clara O'Nelll, an employe of the Linsoln Paper Mills.

Mrs. John Bickley, killed on the sidewalk in front of Mr. James E. Bradley's Frankie Moffat, killed in the lower en

school house.

The Injured.

It is impossible at this early period to give a full list of the injured, but among the most seriously hurt were the follow-

ing:
Maud O'Neill, Lincoln Mills.
Jennis Nestor, Lincoln Mills.
Rox Bradley, Lincoln Mills.
James McCarty, Lincoln Mills, though

Hardly a Building Left,

Acetylene Gas Work's power houses No. 1 and 9, partly destroyed.

Disper's store, almost demolished; also his house and barn were wrecked.

Joseph Erar's beautiful new house, badly damaged.

Houses of A. H. Bradley, William McCumber, A. Lawton, Mrs. Grant, John Livingston, Mrs. S. G. Phelps, all more or less demolished.

Hener This Schoplmistress.

teacher of the school, Miss Ida,
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ren by getting them out in safety
the worst of the storm ranched.
The children were bidden to fly for
lives and most of them got out in

One of the little ones lay with her leg broken beside Frankie Moffast, the only child killed outright. There were soon many people at hand adding in the rescuing of the injured. Conveyances were procured, and many injured once were taken to the hospital. There were 40 children in the school at the time, and its mirroulous that the casualties were was 197,800 bushes, receipts 280,000.

Mrs. Bickley Struck Desd.

Mrs. Bickley was running to her home from the storm, and had just got inside the door when she dropped, struck dead. Plank sidewalks are up on end everywhere. Trolley lines and fixtures twisted out of all shape and even wire fonces were levelled. Not a chimney is let's standing on Oille Phelps or Noah Phelps' restdences, and the staunch pulp mill in the valley there is unroafed. When last seen the funnel was passing over Niagara Falls, and there may be serious reports of damage wrought in that direction. Mrs. Bickley Struck Dead

VISITED MANY VILLAGES.

The Storm King in Athlone, Keens ville, Colgan and Tottenham. Totsenham, Ont., Sopt. 27.—A terrificatorm of wind and rain, accompanied by hall stones passed over this section yester-day atternoon doing a great deal of damage. It traveled in a southeasterly direction.

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Keenansville, Colgan and Tottonham.
Thers was a heavy shower of hall atones
as large as good sized plums, lasting for
some 10 minutes, and as there was a
heavy wind at the time, much damage
followed. Nearly all the northern windows in Mosers. Kidd's store, Athlone,
were demolished.

The woolen factory and dwelling house
of W. & C. Brown, Keenansville, were
nearly herets of glass on the north- sides,
as also were several private residences.
Several windows were sunshed in the
Methodist Church in the violatie.

The next village, Colgan, seemed to
ome in for a special destruction. The
large stained glass windows in St. James'
Gatholic Church were completely riddled,
as were the northern windows in nearly

Rink Damaged at Guelph.
Guelph, Sept. 27.—About a quarter to
4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a heavy gust
of wind, which appeared to come from
all parts of the compass, struck the new
skating rink being built by Mr. A. B.
Potrie. A stretch of brick work 90 feet
long and 20 feet high was swept to the
ground. The bricks were not much
damaged. Fortunets it was that no one
was working on the wall at the time. A
team conveying material had a narrow
escape. The work of rebuilding will commence at once. Rink Damaged at Guelph.

Port Townsend, Wash., Sept. 27.—The Canal ports with 150 Klondikers, the nost of whom have little or no dust to show for the experience in the land of gold. They express themselves as being glad to got out alive. Three thousand cases of typhoid fever is the estimate placed on the number of slok in Dawson on Sept. 6. A large number of deaths occur daily of which no record is made. The cold weather coming on soon will check the fever. It is estimated that 9,000 people joined the rush to Stewart River. Nearly every foot of available ground has been prospected, but no gold was found. That section has been deserted by all except a few, who hope to create another excitement next season.

THE ELECTION PETITIONS.

Dates and Places of Trial—Judges Who Will Preside. Will Preside.

Toronto, Sept. 27.—The following have been handed out: By the Chancelor and Mr. Justice Forguson—North Toronto, at Toronto, Oct. 19, at 11 a.m.; Sonth Toronto, at Toronto, Oct. 15 at 11 a.m.; North Bruce, at Southampton, Oct. 31, at 3 p.m.

By Chancellor and Mr. Justice Meredith—North Grey, at Owen Sound, Oct. 19, at 3 p.m.; South Grey at Owen Sound, Oct. 12, at 3 p.m.; North Perth, at Stratford, Oct. 14, at 1 p.m.; South Perth, at Stratford, Oct. 14, at 1 p.m.; By Justices Ferguson and Meredith—Rest Northumberland, at Colborne, Oct. 9, at noon.

THE FIRE RECORD.

burned down early Inuscary. Loss \$3,000.

Dayld Tillies of Rockwood, Man., lost his fine new concrete stable, several grain stacks, a heifer and a number of farm articles by fire. The hird man let the lantern fail and, exploding, it set fire te the hay.

At Welland two small barns were burned with their contents: Mr. Chaplin's and Walker Blanchard's. In the former were a buggy, harness, and two pigs, and in the latter fire tens of hay resper'and mower.

Fire destroyed Murdech McKinnon's residence at Caledonia, N.B., and Miss Mary Kildary, an elderly lady, was burned to death. She was draged from her bed and removed from the house, but returned to secure some valuables and perished.

company are new ready to lay iron.

At Fort William the wheat in store was 197,800 bushes, receipts 250,000, shipments 97,000 for the week ending Sept. 24. A fisherman named Joseph Vallee, aged 17 years, disappeared last Thursday night. His body has been found in the Pentecoste river. Pensecoste river.

Mr. W. M. McKibbin, a resident of Kincardine for upwards of 40 years, died suddenly on Monday, aged 72 years. He was highly respected.

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Three children of John D. Embury of
Hungerford near Belleville were poisoned
a few days ago. Two have died and the
third is not yet out of danger. fairly and the state and the fanny Davenport (Mrs. Melbourne Mo-Dowell) died. at Duxbury, Mass., on Monday night. The cause of her death was an enlargement of the heart.

The party sent on to search for Walter Schroeder, the young St. Louis artist who was lost in the Mount Baker Hills, Wash., have returned

to defraud his creditors.

John Ryan, James Mclion and John Morgan, suspected of complleity in the robbery of the Missouri Pacific train out of Kansse City on Friday night, have been arrested in that city. been arrested in shate city.

Mrs. S. R. Graham, wife of the
manager of the Molsons Bank at Toronto
Junction, was very much burned on face
and hair by an explosion of gas from the
oven of a gas stove on Monday.

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The authorities at Woodstock Jail disovered that Middleton, the alleged railway swindler and bigamist, was planning to escape. They frustrated the plan
by removing him to another cell. Night Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, will not visit the colony while domesticating on this side of the Atlantic. Mayor Shaw of Toronto has had a letter to that effect. Toronto has had a letter to that eneous.

The jury in their verdict that Thomas
Kelly was accidentally shot near Toronto
Junction by Willie Winkworth, aged 11,
added a rider recommending Parliament
to pass a law prohibiting minors from
carrying firearms.

A new palace hotel, to cost between

A new palace hotel, to cost between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000, to be built on the Walker estate, King street. Toronto, is to be erected. The plans have been drawn and the greater portion of the stock subscribed for. The Cuban Commission has effected arrangement with the Spanish authoran arrangement with the Spanish authorities whereby the steamer Comal, carrying a cargo of supplies for the suffering people of Cuba, will be permitted to land her cargo at Matanzas free of duty.

James McLeod, a carpenter, on Monday fell from the top of the Gale building, five stories, and, striking the concrete floor with his head, his skull was fractured and he received a severe concussion of the brain. Ke can hardly recover.

3100,000.

The Lord Mayor of London, the Right Hon. Horatio Davies, M.P., called upon the United States Peace Commission at the Hotel Cecil, and invited them to, accept his hospitality at the Mansion House. Mr. Day, on behalf of the commission, thanked the Lord Mayor.

The colders upon Twish and

House. Mr. Day, on behalf of the commission, thanked the Lord Mayor.

Two soldiers, James Twisby and Linsey P. Holt, at Montauk Point, L. I., quar-reled over the possession of a Spanish coin, brought from Santiago. Holt fired three shots into Twisby's body, killing him almost instantly. Both men took part in the battle at Santiago.

The carnings for the Grand Trunk for the week ending Sept. 21 show a decrease of \$16.948. The figures are, for 1897, \$537,863, and for 1898, \$529,915. The C.P.R. earnings for the same period last year are \$538,000, and this year, \$555,000, showing an increase of \$17,000.

At Toronto on Monday, before Sir William Meredith, Chief Justice, the trial of the suit by the Bank of Toronto against the insurance companies, other than the Quebec Fire Insurance Company, for the amount of the John Eaton policies was begun. T. C. Thompson was on the stand all day.

Five longshoremen employed by the

on the stand all day.

Five longshoremen employed by the Soo Lightering & Wrecking Co, were drowned in Waiskai Bay, Lake Superior, Sunday morning by the sudden sinking of the lighter Monitor, a rotien old hulk, which was being used to lighter the cargo of the schooner Carrington, which was aground near Point Iroquois. The men had been at work for 36 hours continuously, and were asleep in the forecastle when the shifting of a piece of pig iron punched a great hole in the lighter, and it went down bows foremest. DEATH OF HON. M. C. CAMERON.

College, Toronto, he was called to bar in 1860, and had for many years a constrolly practised his profession. Goderich. He was for some time a me ber of the Town Council, and afterwar Mayor of Goderich. He sas for South Suron in the House of Commons, 1863, and for West Huron, 1883-87. He was invary, 1893. are Mrs. John Galt of Goderich, m (Dr.) John G. Wilson and Mrs. Richt Bayly, jr., of London, and Misses M garet and Grace, living at home. A f days ago the deceased sent for an friend, Mr. John Cameron of the Adv enthusiastic admiration of the Northwest Territory, and his faith in its future as a great agricultural country. His Honor was quite cheerful, and apparently only slightly indisposed. He had no present-tion of the serious condition into which he lapsed. He arranged for a formal interview with an Advertiser representa-tive, in order to publish his impressions of the Northwest, but became too ill to fulfil his intentions.

THE QUEBEC CONFERENCE.

Commissioners Had No Formal Session e Monday—United States May Purchess Canada's Scaling Rights. Quebee, Sept. 27.—The Joint High lommission did not meet yesterday. The iritish and American commissioners to separately and the former called to consultation Hon. Charles Fits-atrick, the Solicitor-General, regarding

that the Treasury Department, a tense suggestion, has sent an expess to British Columbia to make an estimate of the value of schooners owned by the Canadian scalers. Compensation will, of course, be forthcoming. Once the Canadians, as factors, are eliminated, the Alaska Commercial Company, it is said, purposes to strengthen its practical monopoly by acquiring the rights of the Russian company operating in the Asiatic waters of Behring Sea.

Meanwhile the representatives of vari-

Meanwhile the representatives one industries are active in pi

from the Ashcrott trait, some the effect that some Indians knew where the body of Sir Arthur Curtis, Bart, was lying on the trail, and wanted \$1,000 for the body.

The C.P.R., in conjunction with capture is increasing the capacity of the harrels a year to 1,000,000 carrels a year.
As they can supply as good a coment as
the Portland coment, and have cheaper
raw material close by, they are likely to
corral the entire market of the Pacific
Coast, outside of San Francisco.

With Their Work,
St. John's, Ndd., Sept. 27.—The British Royal Commissioner, Sir John Bramston; Sir James Erskine and Lord Westmeath, appointed to investigate the
to NewFoundland, to NewFoundland,

A Brakeman's Brutality.

Toronto, Sept. 27.—John Newton, a 17-year-old lad, got into a G.T.R. box car yesterday and thought to enjoy a ride while it was being shunted. However, it had been dispatched and he-was carried west. As the train was passing Swanses he went to the side and looked out. Just then a brakeman smashed in his face with a club and he rolled insensible across the car and fell on the track of the down train. An employe of the Bolt Works had seen the blow struck, and caused help to arrive, just in time to save young Newton from being killed by the down train. The lad was taken to St. Michael's Hospital, where he lies in an unconscious condition. The county police and the G.T.R. detective have been metified of the murderous assault.

Dr. Gilmour, warden of the Central Prison, will represent the Prisoners' Ald Association at the annual congress to be held in Indianapolia, Oct. 15 to 19.

Col. W. F. Cody, "Buffale Bill," has been taken very ill with typhoid tover at Kansas City, Mo. His condition is seri-

ous.

Mr. Isaao Hartman of Aurora has been appointed postmaster of Dawson City, Yukon District, at a salary of \$1,500 per annum and expenses.

John A. Barnes, husband of the second Mrs. Magowan, who was a Miss Riddel of Parkdale, has begun suit for divorce from his wife at Cleveland, O.

Dr. Glümour, warden of the Central

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### SIRDAR'S CAMPAIGN.

REASONS WHICH IMPELLED BRITAIN TO INVEST THE SOUDAN.

the Triumphant Invasion of a Strong-Life of the Mahdi and Khalifa-The

Route Fellewed.

The man at the head of the victorious allied British and Egyptjan forces is Sir Horatio Herbert Kitchener, aide de camp to the Queen and Sirdar of the Egyptian army. The General got a commission in the army in 1871, when he was 20 years old. He is yet a young man for the important position he is filling. In 1874 he went out to the holy land on an expedition of survey under Major Conder. In 1877 he surveyed the whose of Galile. He surveyed the island of Cyprus and is the Nile expedition of 1884 he was deputy



SEN. SIR H. H. KITCHENER.

The present situation in the Soudan is he outgrowth of the fall of Khartoum nd the death of Gordon and the massacre leath. That was in 1885, and t since then her the British British Government rested I with the Soudan in the hands of

British Government rested satisfied with the Soudan in the hands of the Mahdists.

The Mah'll was a religious fanatio, whose followers are no less fanatic and their fighting qualities are penhaps the best described by Kipling's poem to "Fuzzy Wuzzy." When the Mahdi died Abdullah Bin Sayd Mohammed, one of the Mahdi's Khalifas, proclaimed himself successor, and he had made a cunning and cruel ruler. Omdurman, his capital city opposite ruined Kharfoum, on the Nile, was built by the Mahdi's followers after the fall of the older city.

Some idea of the inner life of the Mahdi and the Khalifa is found in the remarkable experience of an Austrian officer named Slatin who, while acting as governor of a province in the Soudan under Gordon, was captured by the Mahdi and held a prisoner many years. The following facts are taken from Slatin's book, "Fire and Sword in the Soudan."

One March morning in 1895 the mess of

the Egyptian and English officers in the service of the Khedive at Assuan, the last service of the Khedive at Assuan, the last outpost of civilization against the Mahdists, was just beginning to bestir itself, when there arese a hubbub outside, and breathless runners from the desert clamored that a white man, who had secaped from the power of Khalifa, was coming. The officers scarcely could drep their coffee cups when there staggered it to the mess a gaunt and haggard man, elad in a torn snl dirty jibba, or Mahdist coat, whose skis was so bronzed by exposure to the sun that the Egyptians who gathered about were not more swarshy. In the full glare of the morning sun, rising through the over cloudless sky over the yellow wastes, through which ran the green ribbon watered by the Nile, he stood, and the officers helped the bundle of bones and rags te a chair.

The return of "The Man Who Was" in Kipling's story was no more dramatic than this actual return to the land of white men of Rudolph Flatin, or Slatin Pasha, as he is known. Sluteen years before the young and dashing Austrias officer had gone out into the wilds of Africa as governor of the great province of Darfur. For twelve years he had been a laye in the hands of the Mahdists. outpost of civilization against the Mah-

suffering every indignity that the ingenuity of the Mahdi and his successor, the



MAP SHOWING ROUTE TAKEN BY THE SIRDAR. Khalifa, could invent. The officers gave food to him and dressed him once more as a white man. They rewarded those who had guided him to Assuan, and the mess rejoiced over him as one back from

he dead the information brought by Slatin of the Khalifa and his followers that made the British resolve to send out the present expedition for the reconquest of Khartoum and the equatorial provinces, and for avenging the death of Gordon. Slatin was loaded with favors by the Khedive and went along with the expedition, attached to the intelligence to meet the man of the standard o expedition, attached to the intelligence department, to meet once more the bar-baric tyrant whose slave he had been. natic tyrans whose slave he had been.
Slatin was a young licutenant in a
srack Austrian regiment when he went
to neet Gordon at Khartoum and was
sent to rule over Darfur. He was twontytwo years eld, full of fire and ambition

with what seemed a brillians future before him. When the Mahlist uprising occurred Slatin tried his best to held his province of Darfur, and fought many battles to keep it for the Khedive, but finelly, with the annihilation of the army of General H\*ke Pasha in Nevember, 1838, he was set is lealated without hope of succer, while between him and Egypt tossed the great black sea that had arisen with its shundering waves to wipe out the civilization which had been planted in the upper Nile.

In Docember, 1838, he surrendered and war thenceforth the dave of the Mahlist ruler. Now and again he would be treated with chains and made to live as meanly as possible. The Khalifa used to like to have him wait outside his door in the morning until he came out to go to the mesque, and then its have stilled to the Khalifa used to like to have him wait outside his door in the morning until he came out to go to the mesque, and then its have Slatin fellow along in his train.

After the death of the Mahdi one of the Khalifa semements was to make

Next to the fall of Khartoum and the murder of General Gordon, the one occur-rence in all the long and bloody history of the Soudan that make Englishmen feel like taking vengeance is the massacre



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RULES AS AUTOCRAT.

TUEN TSON MSI, ONE-TIME SLAVE, DOWAGER EMPRESS OF CHINA.

Her Name Rignifies "Good Luck," Esta More Successed in the harm, so by and by the won of Ten Hai was soon discussed in the harm, so by and by the won of Ten Hai was soon discussed in the harm, so by and by the won of Marce. I himself, the Emparce, began to hear of it, and naturally to be curious. He saw that she was levely, with a soft, cilve complexien, and the same lays are at the cherry blosseon, which orientall the World? Not Queen Victoria, upon whose wide bounds of empire, the sun never sets; not the Empress Consort of all the Russian; not any leader of an accretion of the Emperor was even the maintage of the Emperor with Tean acknowledged salen; set its wife or advisor of some strong statesman; not any the favored or enlightness countries that the blood of Tartars flowed in his veins, and the Tartants are the real aristocrate of China. Having won the Emperor by her beauty, Tuen proceeded to hold him by the force of her mentality. The Empress chilgingly died, and after the term of courtey queuring was even the mairtage of the Emperor with Tean and unknowledged salen; set is the country of the favored or enlightness countries all unknowing. She had lett e son and helr.

Tuen was different. The Emperor was



makes the contrast sharper; the thing more marvelous stupefying in its magnitude. The mest powerful woman in the world is neither young not beautiful, nor good. She is no traveler, and she has never gone to college. She is eld and ugly, wrinkled and ill-tempered, but she controls millions of people with an iron hand; she dictates the policy of a nation and makes or mars destinies. She is tue Dowager Empress of China.

The Empress Dowager of China was in no wise born to greatness; neither was it thrust upon her. She achieved it in the face of what would seem uterly insur-

mountable difficulties. She was not of the court circle; there was no ene to introduce her to the eligibles of the time, so that it was unreasonable to expect her to wed a man of rank. She was never a debutante, nor a girl graduate; she was merely an ignorant little slave, with a good deal of what goes for beauty in China, and an intellect sharpened by adversity. Her parents were obscure, her life hard.

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The story of Tuen Tson Hsi reads like a romance, and an impessible one at that. In China it is believed that only souls undergoing punishment are born into the bodies of women. If a man lives evily and dies in his sin, he is born again as a woman. But if he undergoes sufficient explation of his wickedness, he is suffered to be a man the next time he travels back to earth. With a belief like this as a basic principle, it is easy to see why girl bables are not welcomes, and are offen drowned at birth, like so many helpess kittens. That anytaing so mean and despicable as a woman should by any chance get te the heaven of their gods few mood Chinamen believs. So when little Tuen Tson Hsi was born to was hardly supprising thats her disappolated father thought it might be just the country of the countr

The sountry all about, except the green border of the rives, is desert, and the sands bite and sting.

THE FEET.

Rever wear a shoe that pinches the heel. Never wear a shoe or boot tight anywhere.

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Never wear a shoe that presses up into the hollow of the foot.

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Never wear a shoe that will not allow the great toe to lie in a straight line.

Never wear a shoe to boot so large in the heel that the foot is not kept in place.

Never wear leather sole linings to stand upon. White catton drilling or linen is much better and more healthful.

Never wear a shoe with a sole narrower than the outline of the foot traced with a pencil close under the rounding edge.

Never wear a shoe or boot that has depressions in any part of the sole to drop any joint or bearing below the level plane.

Never wear a shoe with a sole turning up very much at the toes, as this causes the cords on the upper part of the foot to contract.

Never wear one pair of shoes all the time unless obliged to do so. Two pairs of boots worn aday at a time alternately give more service and are much more healthful. Never think that the feet will grow large from wearing proper shoes. Pinching and distorting makes them grow not only large but unsightly. A proper, natural use of all the museles makes them sompact and attractive.

Never wear a short stocking or one which after being washed is not at least special and attractive.

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Perhaps you have had the grippe or a hard cold. You may be recovering from malaria or a slow fever; or possibly some of the chil-dren are just getting over the measles or whooping couch. cough.
Are you recovering as fast as you should? Has not your old trouble left your blood full of impurities? And isn't this the reason you keep so poorly? Don't delay recovery longer but

sype, wershipful, and of affairs of state att unknowing. She had left a con and hate.

Tuen was different. The Emperer was just eld enough to be completely swayed by his brilliant wire, clear-headed and practical as she was. Virtually she became the ruler of the immense Empire, and which an indignant statesman ventured to oppose her decrees, as eccasionally one of them would be brave enough to de, Tuen promptly ordered the offender's head out off, not figuratively, but literally, with a "short, sharp chop," and this drastic measure soon squelched any active desire to criticize her policy or her methods—it wasn't safe.

Bitter, indeed, was it to the average Chinaman to feel that the real power behind the ruler's throne was one of the despised sex. Yet was Tuen magnetic withal, and won people by her force and charm, even when they had rather not. She was always tactful, dearly as she loved power, and ministers of state grew to respect her ability even when they disliked the woman. Then the eld Emperor died in the fullness of years, and Tuen became Dowager Empress, with a weak hey for ostensibly reigning monarch.

New did Tuen Teon Hai get her real innings. Already she had achieved power through the Emperor, and now it was hers in very truth, for what could a child king be but the meet transparent of figureheads! Notited rid the shrewd woman exert herself to prepare the young



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The wild bard who chants the ocean From far inland writes his yarn, And the man who sings of haying Never even saw barn. —Detroit Free Press

Father Gookind—You must be reconciled, Mr. O'Rourke. Death, you know, is inevitable. But if you will tell me your greatest regret I will do what I can to console you.

Patrick—Faix, father, it's that Oi'll be at th' wake an won't know a thing about it,—Vim.

"General," exclaimed the subordinate efficer in the Spanish army, "what shall we do with these bundles of typewritten victories?''
''Hold on to 'em. Magbe Den Carles
will give us a chance to werk some of 'em
eff yet.''—Washington Star.

About This Time of Year Now must we sigh when daylight goes,
Now must we grieve when droops the rose;
Too near the hour—ah, sorrow's dole!—
When we must muse on high priced coal.
—Chicago Record.

Spanish Methods of Extermination Jasper-Well, well! The Cuban insurged is had a very exciting football game last week.
Judson-Good heavens! What inhuman plot will those diabolical Spaniards hatch next?—Up to Date.

Mrs. Hoon—They say that Mrs. Over-yonder's niece, whose home is in Petry ville, is a finished elecutionist. Hoon—That so? Who killed her?—New York Journal. In Some Cases

His Influence

The warrior hustled with a will
To brave the battle gory,
And now in peace he hustles still
To get his share of glory.

—Washington Star. "Maria, it is said that women tell more

Hes than men."

"No, William, they're not so skillful, and they get found out"—Chicago Reco In Porto Rico "Why did the commanding officer of der a retreat just as the advance began?"

"He decided that there was no quor the enemy present "—Town Topics. These Dear Girls. He marched away when duty called To face war's horrid dins, His buttons gone for souvenirs, His clothes held up by pine. —Omaha Werld.

SPANISH OMELET.

Spain is now as free from American amplications as she was in 1491.—Chingo Inter Ocean.

McKinley (to Sagasta)—I'll take the turkey and you take the crow, or you take the crow and I'll take the turkey.—Richmond Times.

It is uscless to tell Spain to look pleasure. Nobody looks pleasant when a job of of his best jaw toeth are being pulled nut.—Kansas City Journal.

In taking and holding Manila we are

ut.—Kansas City Journal.

In taking and holding Manila we are playing both a winning and a Luzen game.—St. Louis Republic.

Well, it was rather severe on the part of El Imparcial to call this the country of atent medioines. It probably refers to its Spain killers.—Boston Herald. mind.

One morning her pastor called unexpectedly and after a little conversation he read a chapter and prayed with the old lady. After his departure she was asked if she did not enjoy the spiritual consolation offered her by her pastor.

'Well, yes,'' she said with an acrid note in her voice, ''but I'd enjoyed it a blamed sight more if I'd known he was coming so I could 'a' had my hair orimped and my teeth in!"—Exchange.

## "Just as "Johnny, Johnny, didn't I ask you once to stop whistling at the table?" "Yes"m." "Well, do you want me to ask you Good "Well, do you want no to ask you again?" "No'm. I don't want you to make no bad breaks." "Bad breaks! What do you mean. Johnny?" "Well'm, you said it was very impolite to ask for things twice at the table."— Baltimore News.

Bad Breaks.

The Praying Wheel.

A recent traveler thus describes the praying wheel of Tibet: "A barrel eight inches long holds 1,400 thin leaves, on each side of which the prayer is printed.

say, ten times. This gives 28,000 prayers, all of which are put to the worshiper credit in the world to come if with a touch of his finger he makes the barrel revolve-

Window Made of Stone.

A window made entirely of stone has been presented to a French cathedral. The stone is nephrite, found in Siberia, and so beautifully transparent that when placed as it is it catches the sun's rays and reflects them into the interior of the cathedral.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York is in possession of a rare por-trait of Benjamin Franklin. It was pro-cured in Paris and represents the great

Of the 35,000,000 bushels of oysters co sumed throughout the world every year this country supplies 30,000,000 bushels.

philosopher wearing a cocked hat.

cheaper," is a statement sometimes made by the druggist when Scott's Emulsion is called for. This shows that the druggists themselves regard

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should not be permitted by the intelligent purchaser. Be sure you get SCOTT'S Emulsion. See that the man and fish are on the wrapper.

LUMINOUS BACTERIA

flow These Immeasurable Millions of the Smallest Living Organisms Divide and Multiply — Air a Necessity For Their

Nature dazzles the eye of man with many wonderful phenomena, but perhaps never more so than when she turns the never more so than when she turns the gloomy night waters of the sea into a sheet of silvery fire. It is only lately that any very serious effort has been made to study his phenomenon, but the research has been abundantly rewarded, for it is now been abundantly rewarded, for 18 is now pretty certain that the luminosity is due to the presence in the water of various kinds of bacteria.

Now, bacteria are the very smallest liv-ing organisms of which we have cogni-zance. Millions of them can lie on a penny.

zance. Millions of them can lie on a penny. Therefore to produce the gleaming appearance recognized by us as phosphorescence they must be present in numbers too enormous even to contemplate with our finite minds. It would be immeasurably easier to recken with the stars for multitude than with those phosphorescent bacteria. They are caloriess, redlike bodies, only known to us in the land revealed by the highest powers of the microscope, and note known to us in the land revealed by
the highest powers of the microscope, and
careful comparison shows minor differences among them. For instance, some of
them are capable of independent motion—
we can hardly call it swimming—others
are nonmotile, some are inclosed in a jellylike covering, and others are without this
sheath. Their power of motion is probably
due to excessively fine hairs at their extremities, which, moving to and fro in the
water, act the part of oars. These ollia
have not been found in all forms of bacteria which move, but their presence is
inferred, since every advance in the study
of motile forms increases the number of
bacteria which are seen to pessess them.

These light producing bacteria are
known as photo bacteria, and so far some
half dozen varieties have been distinguished and named. The names in such
cases are usually ether given from the locality of their appearance (thus, photo
bacterium balticum, found in the Baltic),
from their discoverer (for example, photo rom their discoverer (for example, photo acterium Fischeri, after Professor Fischer), or from some striking attribute (to wit, photo bacterium phosphorescens, the

wit, photo bacterium phosphorescens, the commonest light giving species).

That they lie at the bottom of the matter—that phosphorescence is due to their presence—has been and can be proved in several pretty ways. It is not sufficient, of course, that we should always detect them in any examination of luminous sea water. To prove that they are the cause of light we must be able to preoure luminosity by introducing them into water that did not previously show this quality, and this can be done thus:

Place a few of these tiny organisms into sea water or broth prepared from fish and

Place a few of these thy organisms into see water or broth prepared from fish and keep at a suitable temperature. They can then be outlivated without much difficulty, and as they spread and develop phosphorescence appears, so that a removal of the vessel into another room shows unmistakably the glow of the familiar light. It only appears, however, at the surface of the liquid, where the oxygen of the air has free access to the bacteria. If, for oxperiment's sake, the supply of fresh air be cut off—that is, if no oxygen be allowed to come near thom—then the little colony of bacteria loses its fascinating power and remains dull and shorn of its glory. But remains dull and shorn of its glory.
restore the air, and the microbes

remains dull and shorn of its glory. But restore the air, and the microbes again recover their normal condition and luminosity seems a natural corollary.

There is a tale told that a woman whose husband made bacteria his study took a leaf out of his book and cultivated these bacteria on gelatin in such a way that as they developed they shone out the message "Hommage a M. Pasteur." The shining letters were then photographed and the pleture sent to the great bacteriologist, thus conveying in graceful form the warm appreciation in which he was held by those following in his steps.

The explanation, too, of the luminous shoals of fish is now made plain, and we can apparently get "fiery herrings" at will. No longer are we to believe that the herrings themselves, by the excretion of an extraordinary substance, giver rise to the striking luminosity, but rather that their brightness is due to myriads of these infinitesimal bodies, which cling to their surfaces and invest them in a coat of their surfaces and invest them in a coat of shining light. Thus if some herrings new-ly caught and with the sea water still fresh ly caught and with the sea water still fresh on them be placed on one plate and covered down with another and then put into a suitable temperature and left for a day and a night glints of light can at the end of the time be detected at various points on their bodies when they are examined in a dark room. If they are yet again put away for another 24 hours, the points of light spread until the whole of the fish are enveloped in a beautiful bluish glow. The light is then at its best and gradually fades away as the fish putrefies and the sea water dries up.

If a little of the light giving matter be scraped off the skins of the herrings and

scraped off the skins of the herrings and examined under the microscope, it shows itself to be nothing but colonies or collecexamined under the microscope, it shows itself to be nothing but colonies or collections of bacteria, all living at a great pace, dividing, multiplying and developing at a tremendous rate. Each member of a colony is normally roundish in shape, but in this stage of reproduction it is continually elongating into a long ellipse, a constriction appears at the middle, and it divides into two. Each of these two in their turn elongate, become constricted and divide. And so it goes on, the process being often so rapid that short chains are formed, the various portions being unable to break away in time. The particular bacterium which affects herrings and cod is remarkable for its great luminosity. In fact, it exceeds all other species in this quality. It is a curious fact that the addition of a little sugar to the liquid or the gelatin on which these phosphorescent bacteria are being cultivated increases very much their power of producing light. The sugar must, however, be used with great moderation, as too much of it has a contrary effect and checks the luminosity altogether. The reason for this is that nearly all this class of bacteria require carbon as nourishment if they are to develop to their highest powers. Now, sugar is very largely composed of carbon; hence the good results which follow its presence.

It would of course be presumptuous and doubtless erroneous to say that all the phosphorescence of the sea is due solely to photo bacteria. It can only be asserted in the present state of our knowledge that they are certainly responsible for a great share of it. But this wonder of natur must now be regarded as yet another in stance of the mighty results accomplished through the agency of the smallest of living things.—G. Clarke Nutall in Nature.

There Is No Evidence That It Supplies
Phosphorus to the Brain,
Why is fish called a brain diet? Does it Phosphorag to the Brain.
Why is fish called a brain diet? Does it really nourish the brain more than other articles of food? What kinds of fish are best in this respect, and does the method of cooking make any difference—that is, is boiled or fried fish better?

A chemical examination of fish shows that it contains a considerable amount of phosphorus. A chemical examination of the human brain shows that it also contains a considerable amount of phosphorus. From this fact the chemist jumps to the conclusion that fish must be especially good as a brain food, but there is not the slightest experimental evidence to support this theory. On the other hand, it is a well attested fact that those communities and tribes of men which subsist most largely upon fish are the lowest in the scale of human development. The Tierra del Fuegians live almost exclusively on raw fish and are perhaps the lowest of all human beings. A young student in a western college once wrote to Artemus Ward asking how much fish he thought he should cat to supply his daily montain needs. The wit replied that he thought a small whale would be about suited to his requirements.

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human beings. A young student in a western college once wrote to Artemu ward saking how much fish he thought he should eat to supply his dally menta of something said to be "just as good" for a standard preparation twenty-five years on the market, should not be consisted by the should eat to supply his dally menta and preparation twenty-five years on the market, should not be consisted by the consistency of th

Fish, like other forms of flesh, are most digestible eater raw, but as few palates could tolerate the flavor of raw fish it may be suggested that broiling or boiling is the next best method of preparation. Fried fish, like fried beef, is almost wholly indigestible, as the fat renders the lean or albuminous portion of the fish almost wholly incapable of digestion by the gastric juice.

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mour's Grocery

Toronto, Sept. 20.—Dr. Bryce, Secretary of the Provincial Board of Health, admits that the birth rate of Ontario is very low, too low, but gives as the chief reason for it the goor registration system in use. When this is made more perfect the rate, he thinks, will rise. In rural counties it is impossible to get satisfactory returns. Having purchased the good-will and fixtures the business recently carried on by Mr. W. McLaughlin, his she now contains two sirs, and an assistant will be employed on trustomers and turing here.

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THE HARBOR LIGHT.

"Oh, sailors singing in the spars A merry challenge to the stars! Oh, captain, at whose glad command Our brave ship leans toward the land Within far vine clad cots of white Love hears the sea bells in the night. Swift as a sea gull's be our flight! Toward the light—the harbor light!

And swift we sped from storm and gle To smiling shores of light and bloom;

Oh, ships that in the darkness roam, Sweet sing the harbor bells of home!
Though far the shore, the voyage long. The dark will drift te morning song. The bells sing o'er the tossing bars, The sails bend sure beneath the stars; Still—still the distant shore we sight and again the light—the harbor light And again the light—the harbor light.

SPANISH GOLD.

DIVORCES.

ousy, incompatibility of temperament or teo much loquacity on the part of the wife. Among the Tartars, if the wife is ill treated, she complains to the magistrate, who, attended by the principal people, ac-companies her to the house and pronounces

LAFAYETTE'S GOOD MEMORY.

He Remembered a Room He Had Not Seen For Fifty Years.

public audience and as a dining hall, is remarkable for having seven doors ar

inly one window.

In a recent publication, "A Godchild of

welcome o'er the sea that night twinkle of the harbor light, ar that trembled on the foam beams of love and dreams of homet bells rang o'er the tessing hurs, while sails dipped beneath the stara. fairer than all stars of night harbor light, the harbor light!

List of Prise Winners for 1898. will meet on Friday Oct. 7th at 10 a,m. to finish up the business of the fair Any exhibitor having any objection to the list of prizes as printed below is requested to be present.

Chester pig '98 1, 2, Chester sow 1 year 2, Chester sow pig 1, 2, 3, fall wheat 3, Pelham Nursery spec. 2, white carrots 2, yellow carrots 1, long red mangolds 2, sugar beets 2, musk melous 2, long blood beets 3, tomatoes 2, bread 1, late sweet corr 2, pumpkins 2 WM. PENNOCK, Eligin—White fall wheat 3, spring wheat 1, 6 com barlots.

2, long blood beets 3, tomatoes 2, bread 1, late sweet corn 2, pumpkins 2
WM. PENNOOK, Elgim—White fall wheat 3, spring wheat 1, 6 row barley 1, 2 row barley 1, rye 1, small peas 1, black oats 1, white oats 3, timothy seed 1, white corn 1, yellow corn 1, long red mangolds 3, white onions 2, yellow onions 3, parsnips 1, table carrots 3, sugar 1, soft soap 1, socks 2, wool carpet 3, wool blankets 2, cotton blankets 1, quilted counterpane 1, patch quilt 2, yarn mat 1, patch quilt 42, yarn mat 1, patch quilt Harrison's spec. 2.

EDWARD DAVIS, Addison.—Horse rake 1, car. colt 1x2 8,
MISS ELLA HAMLIN, Almonte.—Col. Honiton lace 3, bead and Berlin work 2, lace work 2, tea cosy 2, landscape oil paintings 1, landscape water colors 3, painting on china 1.

J. H. Molean, Lyn.—Holstein bull calf 3.

WM. GILBERT OLDS, Brockville.—I. Ledies' hand beag 2, pair canary, hirds.

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paintings 3.

David Leader, McIntosh Mills. —

Colt 1x2 gen. purpose 3.

SAMUEL HAWKINS, New Dublin.—
Gen. purpose colt 3x4 2, draught team

LORNE STEACY, Athens .- 6 row barley 2, hair wreath (dis ) ohet shawl 3, farmer's wreath (dis ) 1, fancy cake Abbott Grant & Buell spec. , painting on felt dis. 1.

O. L. GARDINER, Lyn.—Honey in

carriage 3, open carriage 2, pleasure sleigh 3, bob sleigh 1, market wagon

beets 1, red cabbage 2, cauliflowers 1, red onions 2, yellow onions 1, parsnips 2, celery 1, tomatoes 1, citrons 1, suit

Stallion 1. Chas. J. Imerson, Lyn.—Ayrshir er ram 1, shearling ram 2, cam lamb 1, 2, 3, Leicester ewe 1, 3, shearling

In a recent publication, "A Godohild of Washington," the author quotes from the New York Mirror for 1884 an interesting anecdote connected with this room. Its authority is Colonel Nicholas Fish, a soldier of the Revolution and the father of Hon. Hamilton Fish, secretary of state under President Grant.

Just before Lafayette's death he was invited with the American minister to dine Robert Barlow, Addison.—White fall wheat 1, large peas 1, large white vited with the American minister to dine at the house of Marbols, who was the French secretary of legation to the Amer-ican colonies during the Revolution. When dinner was announced, the company were shown into a room which contrasted strangely with the elegance of the other anattemist. paintings 2, tailey case Adobte varies special 2, doughnuts Brown's spec. 2, worked chair back, Chrysler's spec. 1, fall wheat Cumming's spec. 2, table cloth and doilies, Davis' spec. 1, Rouen ducks 1, Rouen chicks 2. strangely with the elegance of the colors apartments.

A low boarded, painted ceiling, with large beams, a single small, uncurtained window, with numerous small doors, as well as the general style of the whole, gave at first the idea of the kitchen or largest room of a Dutch or Belgian farmhouse.

On a rough table was a repast, which consisted of a large dish of meat, uncouth looking pastry and wine in decanters and bottles, accompanied by glass and silver

O. P. ARNOLD & Co., Addison. Berkshire sow 2.

bottles, accompanied by glass and silver nugs, such as indicated other habits and tastes than those of modern Paris. "Do you know where you are?" said the holder 3, hemstitching 1, crayon drawing 3, pencil landscape 3.

JOHN BEDLOW, Brockville.—Oxford shearling ram 1, ewe lambs 1, ewes raised lambs 1, Leicester shearling ram 3, ram lamb 1, pen Oxford Downs 1, and where?

"Ah, the seven doors and one window!
And the silver camp goblets, such as the
marshals of Franch used in my youth!"
exclaimed Lafqyette. "We are at Washington's headquarters on the Hudson 50
years ago!"—Youth's Companion.

Shropshire ram 2, 2 ewes 2, 2 shearling 3, 2 ewe lambs 3, South Down ram

lamb 1. W. W. Brown, Lyn.—Aged Hol stein bull 1, bull calf 2, heifer 3 years 1, 2, heifer 1 year 3, heifer calf 2, herd Holsteins 1, grade cow 3, herd grade cattle 1, Holstein heifer 3 years 3.

3, colored cheese 3, 3 cheese August make 3, molasses 1, hard soap 2, knitting yarn 3. woolen blankets 3.

Wesley Cavanaugh, Frankville.

Gen. purpose 1x2 colt 1, 2 year old gen. purpose colt 2, H lstein heifer calt 1, Berkshire boar rig 1, sow pig 1,

3, 1 year old sow 1, sow pig 2, 3, canned fruit 1, canned vegetables 1, pickles 2, bread 2

John F Percival, Glen Buelt — Carriage colt 1 year 2, Ayrshire bull 2 years 2.

George P. Mott, Lyn.—Jersey 112 heife 3, keeping appers 3.

Geo. W. Gardiner, Lyn.—Jersey bull 3 years 1, Jersey cown 1, 3 year old heifer 1, 2, 1 year old heifer 1, 2, heifer calf '98 1, 2, 3, herd of Jerseys 1.

James Spicer, Mayhard.—Buff ochins 2, chicks 2, Brahmapootra chicks 2, single comb brown Leghorn 1, Langshans 2, chicks 1, Bantams 2, white work 3, sugar 2, mollasses 3 soft-soap 3, wool socks 1, ladies mittens 1, rag carpet 2, staic carpet 2, wool carpet 1, Union carpet 2, knitting yarn 1, horse blankets 3.

Miss Annie Scottr, Addison.—Tackdown 2, quilted counterpane 3, knotted counterpane 2, crachet 2, population on hines 2, darned net 1, lace work 3, gent's shirt 3, lamp shale 2, red tall wheat 2, spring wheat 3, small peas 2, black coats 2, white corn 2, rop corn 3, butter in crolls 3, sugar 2, mollasses 3 soft-soap 3, wool socks 1, ladies mittens 1, rag carpet 2, staic carpet 2, knitting yarn 1, horse blankets 3.

Miss Annie Scottr, Addison.—Tackdown 2, quilted counterpane 3, knotted counterpane 3, knotted counterpane 3, knotted counterpane 2, table drape 3, crochet work 2, braiding on hines 2, darned net 1, lace work 3, gent's shirt 3, lamp shale 2, red tall wheat 2, spring wheat 3, small peas 2, black coats 2, white corn 2, rop corn 3, butter in crols 2, sugar 2, mollasses 3 soft-soap 3, wool socks 1, ladies mittens 1, rag carpet 2, staic carpet 2, knitting yarn 1, horse blankets 3.

Syears 1, 2, hence I year 3, 4, hence I grant and a finite in the calf 3.

E. J. Suffel, Soperton. — Rose comb brown Leghorn 2, Langshans 1, Bantams 1, spring wheat 2, American Wonder potatoes 2, greatest variety vegetables 2, coll of tatting 3, cravat case 3, card receiver 3, stuffed birds and animals 3, crystal painting (dis.) 1.

Bantam chicks 2, Wyandottes silver 2, Wyandotte chicks 2, Bronze Turkeys 1, rye 3, white carrots 1, knitted counterpane 1, patch quilt 3, pillow shams 1, Tidy 2, whisk holder 2, table drape 2, soled slippers 3, embroidery cotton 2, tatting 1, braiding on liuen 3, toilet set 3, suit underclothing 1, lace work 1, knitted lace 2, slipper case 1, novel needle work 2, coll. drawn work 1, embroidered table spread 1, tea cosy 1, oil painting figures 3, lady's print dress 1.

Benson Towriss, Glen Buell.— Crochet quilt 1, draught foal '98 1, brood mare carriage 2.

Johnson A. Green, Athens.—Holstein bull 1x2 2, grade cow 2, bread 3, Houdans 2, Houdans 2, Houdan chicks 1, white cabbage 3.

W. A. Chapman, North Augusta.— Sulky plow 1, sod plow 2, harrows 1, horse hoe 1, dic. harrow 1, root cutter 1, gen. purpose plough 2.

George Taplin, Athens.—Tack down 3, patch quilt 1, embroidery in silk 3, glove case 1, coll. of drawn work 3, hem stitching 3, oil painting fourer 1, reform and wool 2, wool bankets 1, cotton and wool 2, wool bankets 1, cotton and wool 2, woore blankets 1, knotted counterpane 1, range for man 1, warding on line 1, chicks 1, partridge Gochins 1, chicks 2, black Polands 1, chicks 2, black Polands 1, ch horse blankets 1, knotted counterpane 1, yarn floor mat 2, coll. of tatting 2 glove case 2, braiding on linen 1, gents shirts 1, canary birds 2, fall

wheat, (Cummings' spec.) 1, Globe mangolds 2, mammoth squash 3. Wellington A. Miller, Rock pring. heifer 4. E. P. Joh purpose tear Thos.

Charles. A. Millar, Gre Homer Tennant, Caintown.—Car rige stallion in harness 1, white Leg-horns 2, tomatoes 3, black Minorcas 2. David & Wm. Forth, Forthton.— 3 year old Durham bull 1, 1 year old bull 1, cow giving milk 1, 2, heifer 2 years 1, 2, herd of Durhams 1, Globe

mangolds 1. George Dudley, Brockville.—Carri age brood mare 1, carriage team 1, American Wonder potatoes 1, Rose of Erin 2, canned vegetables 3, silk quilt

2, glove case 1. Frank Wiltse, Addison.—Knotted counterpane 3, crochet quilt 3, pillow and sheet shams 2, gent's shirt 2. Mrs. P. Blanchard Greenbush.— Landscape oil painting 2, coll. of house plants 1, potted plant (Smarts' spec.) 1, crochet work 3, canary birds 3, white

JOHN SINGLETON, Lyndhurst .-Woolen stockings 3, wool sock 3, quilt-ed counterpane 2, pillow shams 3, cotton embroidery 1, suit underclothing 2, hem stitching 2, table cover and

two ewes 2, two shearlings 1, two lambs 1, pen Southdowns 1, Berkshire

THOMAS DAVISON, Spring Valley.— Tamworth aged sow 2, boar pig 2, silver Wyandottes 1, chicks 1, farm dairy butter in firkin 1, butter in crock 1, butter in prints 1, honey in

comb 3, honey in jar 1.
CLIFFORD M. KEELER Greenbush. Gen. purpose foal 8, do. brood mare 3, Holstein cow 3. 1 year old heifen 1 Gen. purpose foal 8, do. brood mare 2, Holstein cow 3, 1 year old heifer 1, 2 year heifer 2, 1 year old grade heifer 1, Yorkshire sow pig 1, Holstein heifer (Smart Manfg.—Co's spec.) 1, black

Spanish 1. WILLIAM HILLIS, Athens.—Canned fruit 3, canned vegetables 2, pickles 3, molasses 2, vinegar 3, hard soap 1, ladies mittens 3, print dress 2, slipper case 3, lumber harness 2. RICHARD E. CORNELL. Elbe Mills.—

House plants 2, stuffed birds and animals 2, EPHRIAM MILLER, Greenbush.—Gen.

ALMERON BLANCHARD, Greenbush.

Gen. purpose colt, 2x3, 1.

F. M. LEEHY, Brockville.—Roadste GEO. E. Fox, North Augusta. Carriage stallion, 2x3. 1, grade heifer (Times spec.) 1, grade heifer 1, 2.

WM. WEBB, Gananoque.—Shrop-shire ram 1, ram lamb 3, ewes raised

pen Shropshire 1, shearling ewes 1; ewe lambs 2, ram lamb 1. W. D. Livingston, Frankville.—

2, white cheese 8
S. DAVISON & SON, Frankyille.—
Two year old colt 2, three year old colt in harness 1, carriage team 2.
Levi Monroe Addison—Draught

L. J. Latimer, Glen Buell.—Carriage L. J. Latimer, Glen Buell.—Carriage horse (Jones' spec) 1.
Ford Wittse, Athens.—light Brahmapootras 1, chicks 2, brown Leghorn chicks 1, Plymouth rock chicks 1, bronze turkeys 2, chicks 2, Talouse geese 2, Poland China boar 2, sow aged 1, broadcast seeder 1.
R. H. Percival, Toledo.—Coll. of Tweeds (dis.) 1,
Benj. Marshall, Lyn.—Ayrshire bull 1 year 3.
Wm. Edgers, Frankville.—Knitted

Sap evaporator (dis.)1.

James G. Moore, Glen Buell.—
Southdown ram 1, large peas 3, pop
ping corn 2, bread doily (dis.) 1.

George F. Osborne, Elbe Mills.—
Souther Southells of table 1. Turnip root beets 2, carrots for table

Mikado 2. Mikado 2.

Mrs. Thos. Spry, Fairfield East.—
Union carpet 1, silk quilt 1, crazy
quilt 1 rag floor ma' 3, table centre
piece 1, table maic 3, berlin wool work , patch quilt work (Cates & So ec.) 1.

lowne.—Draught stallion 2.

James Smith, Harlem.—3 year old arriage colt 1. R. H. Smart, Brockville.—Coll. stoves 1. Enos Soper, Frankville.—Carriage

Athens.—Cove admill (dis.)1.

sarriage 2, windmill (dis.)1.
J. Stanley Webster, Bellamy's.—
Barred Plymouth rocks 1, Birkshire

reamery butter firkin 3.
Milton Connor, Toronto.—Coll. pears

old carriage colt 1.
G. A. McNish Lyn.—Gen. purpose ed South American Rheumatic Cure, and after the first bottle I was able to G. A. McNish Lyn.—Gen. purpose brood mare 1, foal of '98 gen. purpose 1, foal for coach horse spec. 2.

M. L. Dunham, Montreal.—Sapevaporator (dis.) 2.

M. L. Sapevaporator (dis.) 2.

evaporator (dis.) 2.
Stanley Davis, Glen Buell—Gen.
Thomas Kerr, Greenbush—Berk-

cheese 2, horse blankets 2.

Mrs. John Duffield, Lombardy. work 1, pincushion 2, novelty in needle work 1, coll of fancy work 1, lady's hand bag 1, toilet set 1, card receiver 1. darned net 3, lace work 1, slipper

case 2, crochet shawi 1.

Thomas Brown, Frankville.-Gen. purpose colt 3 years old 1.

John Ferguson, Mallorytown. —

Driving borse (Jones' spec.) 2.

Mrs. J. R. Kerr, Newboro. — Whisk

work 1, pincushion 1, novelty in needle work 3, oil painting figures 3, lumber harness 1, single harness 1, double har-J. Ham Baird, Lyn.—Assortment

EFHRIAM MILLER, Greenbush.—Gen.
purpose team 1, bronze turkey chicks
1, chicks any variety 2, geese 1, cooking apples 1, apples grafted 1.

JAS. B. FOLEY, Unionville.—Honey
in jar 3, sod plough 1, horse hoe 2.

MRS. CRAWF C. SLACK, Athens.—

Ei Tennant, Caintown.—Carriage

Dr. John G. Glies, Athens.—Oarriags foal 2.

3. knotted
pe 3. crochet
pe 4. cooking apples 3.
pering wheat
papring corn 1.

Albert Bresee, Delta.—Rural New
papring apples 3.
point are green
papring corn 1.

Albert Bresee, Delta.—Rural New
papring wheat

pillow 3, pillow shams 3, table mat 2, crochet skirt (dis) 1, pencil drawing 1.

Wm. Doolen, Frankville.—Carriage foal 1, carriage brood mare 3, foal of '98 coach horse spec. 3. John I. Quinn, Addison.—Iron har-

Wm, H. Howe, Glen Buell.--Carisge horse 3, Roadster 1.
Benj. Hudson, Glen Buell.—Yellow rnips 1, late corn 1, purpose team 3.
Samuel Mcore, Glen Buell.—Colt 3

ears in harness 3. Cherry White, Mallorytown.—Colt 3 years in harness 2.

B. Loverin, Athens.—Coll. stuffed birds and animals 1, coll. of photos by mateur 1.

Wm. Morrison, Brockville.—Carriage horse 1.

COULD NOT TURN IN BED:

erricle Suffering of a Lady From Rheum-atism—Fireer Years a Sufferer, But Cured by Two Bottles of South by Two Bottles of South at lean Rhoun atic Cure.

No pen can describe the intensity of fering that may come from an at-k of rheumatism. "For fifteen tack of rheumatism. "For fifteen years," says Mrs. John Beaumont of Elora, Ont., "I have been more or less troubled with Rheumatism, which took 2.
Geo. P. McNish, Lyn.—Root cutter
3.
Thos. J. Millar, Spencerville.—
Creamery lutter trikin 3.
Milton Connor, Toronto.—Coll. pears bed, and the disease was so fast reaching

> On the day of the consecration of Archbishop Gauthier, Oct. 18th, the clergy of Kingston diocese will present His Grace with an address and a purse of \$2,000.

### NO USE OF HIS LEGS.

bottors Could Not Help Him, But Two Bottles of South American kidney Cure Removed the Disease—The Story of a Wingham Farmer. Kidney disease can be cured. Mr. Kidney disease can be cured. Mr. John Snell, a retired farmer of Wingham Ont., says: "For two years I suffered untold misery, and at times could not walk, and any standing position gave intense pain, the result

kidney disease. Local physicians could not help me, and I was continually growing worse, which alarmed family and friends. Seeing South American Kidney Cure Advertised, I grasped at it as a dying man will grasp at any-thing Result—before half a bottle had been taken I was totally relieved of pain and two bottles entirely cured me." To cure kidney disease a liquid is a solvent, and can thus dissolve the sand-like particles in the blood. Sold by J. P. Lamb. medicine must be taken, and one that

Rev. W. A. McKenzie, B. A., pastor of the First Presbyterian church Brockville, has resigned his charge. So has Rev. Mr. Madil!, of Bishop's

## A BROKEN DOWN LUMBERMAN Not a Financial. But Worse, a Physical Wrock—Past Doctors' Skill, But Cured by South American Nervine.

JAS. B. FOLEY, Unionville.—Honey in jar 3, sod plough 1, horse hoe 2.

MRS CRAWF C. SLACK, Athens.—
Tidy 3, whisk holder 1, crocheted slippers 2, cotton embroidery 3, berlin wool work 3, knitted jacket 3, coll. drawn thread work 2, embroidered table spread 2, fancy tea cosy 3, pencil ing 1.

GEORGE C. BROWN, Lyn.—Black Minoricas 1, chicks 2, table apples 1, grafted apples 2, pears 8.

ALMERON BLANCHARD, Greenbush.—

GEORGE C. BROWN, Lyn.—Black Minoricas chicks 1, chicks 1, chicks 2, white Polands 2, Dorking 1, ducks 1, chicks 1, ducks 1, chicks 2, white Polands 2, Dorking 1, ducks American Nervine, and I can bruther say that I had not taken half a bottle before I found beneficial effects. As a result of several bottles I find myself to day strong and healthy, and ready because the beginner where he 1. Elkanagh Billings, Brockville.—
Oxford shearling ram 2, 2 ewes 2, 2
lambs 3, 2 shearling 3, Plymouth rocks
1, late sweet corn 3, large white beans
2, yellow beans 3, keeping apples 2,
pears 2, assortment of fruit 2.

Wm. Chancy Hayes, Union Valley.
—Draught brood mare 1, carriage foal
2, foal coach horse special 1.
Joshus Gilrov, Spring Valley.—Gen.

The Prince of Wales is at present

2, foal coach horse special 1.

Joshua Gilroy, Spring Valley.—Gen.
purpose stallion 2.

John Kirkland, Morton.—Gent's
mittens 3, darning I, print dress 2,
pillow and sheep, shams 1, yellow corp.

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The island of Benga, where the flery or-deal takes place, was the supposed resi-dence of some of the old gods of Fiji and John Rappell, Spring Valley.—Red John Rappell, Spring Valley.—Red Jonions 3, yellow carrots 2.

Alvin Orten, Glen Beell.—Yorkshire sow pig 2, 3.

Herbert Bresse, Delta.—World's Fair potatoes 1, yellow turnips 2, keeping apples 2, mikado 3, best single turnout, (Rudds'spec) 1, largest potatoes 1, rural New Yorker 2, any kind potatoes 2.

Almeron Robeson, Athena.—Lamp shades 1, pin cushion 3.

C. J. Gilsoy & Ron., Glen Buell.—Carriage borse 2, Holatein-1x2 bull 1, bull calt 1, cow 1, 2, 2 year old heifer 1, Berkebire boar pig 2, sow over 1 year 3, sow pig 3, Yorkshire boar pig 1, reamery butter in firkin 2, creamery butter in firkin 2, greamery butter in firkin 2, creamery butter in firkin 3, creamery butter in firkin 2, creamery butter in firkin 3, creamery butter in firkin 3, creamery but

Here is the narrative of a person whe witnessed the ceremony: "Jonathan, a native magistrate, led the way into the pit, closely followed by 14 others. They marched round about the oven, moving slowly and leisurely and treading firmly on the redhot stones. The spectacle held me spellbound. Every momont I expected my nostrils to be assailed with the smell of burning human flesh, but it was not so, and as I looked in the faces of the men strolling about in the love I could see no emotion whatever depicted, but merely the inscrutable impassivity of feature common to many savage races.

the inscrutable impassivity of feature common to many savage races.
Some of the bystanders threw bundles of green leaves and branches into the even, and then immediately the men inside were half hidden in the clouds of steam that arose from the hissing, boiling sap. Handkerchiefs were also thrown in and afforded an unmistakable proof that there was 'no deception.' Before these lace trifles reached the floor of the oven they were alight and almost eonsumed by the great heat. Presently Jonathan and his followers marched out of the inferno and were promptly examined by the governor's

great heat. Presently Jonathan and his followers marched out of the inferno and were promptly examined by the governor's commissioner. Not only was there not the least trace of burning, but even their ankiets, which were of dried fern leaves, were not so much as singed."

Jonathan himself was closely cross examined by the government officials present—of which he stood in great awe—and he declared with purfect candor: 'There is no trick. Why should there be? I and my forefathers have done this thing for generations, long before the white man came into the islands. Some of us may not believe the legend of the Fairy Chief Moliwai, but I do believe that it has been given to my tribe to pass unharmed at all times through the massawe oven.'' Another official eyewitness declares "the mea had not anointed themselves with any preparation whatsoever." Traders, missionaries and others who have witnessed the ceremony cannot explain it, and some have endeavored to do the thing themselves, with the most horrible and disastrous results.

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one official theory, given by Lord Stanmore's aid-de-camp, is contained in the
following: "I venture to think that the
ordinary mortal who visits tropical climes
has no idea of the amount of heat the natives can bear on the soles of their feet.
Les any one put his hand upon a rook or
object on which the tropical sun has been
playing for hours, and the result will be
stat he will find himself extremely anxlous to withdraw it as speedily as possiblo. The native, however, can go all day on the rocks and not feel the heat.

In the rocks and not feel the heat."

Lord Stammore himself, however, in a letter to the writer, directly contradicts the inference here conveyed. "If we accept this theory," he says in effect, "the thing excites no wonder. It is not, however, the case that the natives' feet are so insensible. I have often seen the hardlest of nat eserossing a short extent of the shingly bed of a river in the hot sunshine, compelled to run off and cool their feet in the stream, being utterly unable to bear the heat of the sun warmed stones." And Lord Stammore's testimony is conclusive. the heat of the sun warmed stones." And Lord Stanmore's testimony is conclusive. In his opinion the thing is simply inexplicable, and a better theory will have to be found than the callousness of the performers' fest.—Maurice Delcasse in World-Wide Magazine.

Wide Magazine.

Sawfishes.

The pristiophorides, or sawfishes, are perhaps the most terrible in appearance of all the shark tribe. They are really a connecting link between the sharks and rays, partoking largely of the characteristics of the laster. The head is prolonged into a bony shaft varying in length and width, according to the size of the individual, but attaining a length of three feet and a width at the base of nine inches. On either side it is furnished with pointed tecth some distance apart, the whole weapon forming a formidable double edged saw carried horizontally. Neither does this awe inspiring monster attack man. It feeds upon the soft parts of certain sluggish fish, which it disembowels with the saw. Its teeth are few and feeble, and unless hard pressed by hungar it does not prey on garbage.—Spectator.

THE LISTENER.

George Jacob Holyoake of England says that he was the first person to use the word "jingo," which he did on March 13, 1878, in a letter to the London Dally News.

word "jingo," which he did on March 18, 1878, in a letter to the London Daily News. During his West Point days Fitzhugh Lee was nicknamed "the flee" by the cedets on account of his physical activity and because he always signed his name "F. Lee."

Mr. Gladstone was one of the founders of the defunct colony of North Australia, now the northern half of Queensland. The snly reminder of the fact is the flourishing town of Gladstone.

Sent tor Perkins of California is the practical sallor of congress. He was the master of a New England ship, is the head of a firm of shipowners and has been all his life identified with shipping and maritime interests.

Lord Sallsbury is the helder of five acres of land near Charling Cross, Lonion, which his ancestors obtained 250 years ago for grazing lands at the moderate rate of 19 shillings an acre for 500 years. It is now worth millions of pounds.

John Harvard, who founded the famous American Harvard college, was the son of a London butcher. His endowment consisted of a library of 300 volumes and one-half of his estate. The value of the latter was something over \$19,500.

Alfred H. Plant of the Southern rail-

half of his estate. The value of the latter was something over \$19,500.

Alfred H. Plant of the Southern railway started his business career as a barefooted messenger boy in an office of the Western Railway of Alabama, and is now the financial head of one of the greatest

railroad systems of the south. railroad systems of the south.

Mark Twain has been studying the eareer of Cecil Rhodes, the South African
millionaire, and sums up his conclusions

SOMETHING ABOUT WOMEN.

Micholet.

Have a useful and good wife in the house, or don't marry at all.—Euripides.

Woman has a smile for every joy and a tear for every sorrow.—Germain François Poullain do St. Folx.

Martin.

Women always show more taste in adorning others than themselves, and the reason is that their persons are like their hearts, they read another's better than they can their own.—Jean Paul Richter.

Women and clergymen have se long been in the habit of using pretty words without troubling themselves to understand them that they now revolt from the effort, as if it were implety.—John Russhin.

### THE COOKBOOK

Never beil anything that can be cooked by steaming.

Add lemon juice to the water in which rice is boiled, as it causes the grains to

rice is bolled, as it causes separate.

If you have a good recipe for Boston brown bread, try stirring in a half cup of seeded and partly chopped raisins just before putting the batter in the baking pans. In roasting best, foredge with flour, salt and pepper, then sear quickly in hot even or in suct on top of store, put in a cool oven and finish roasting, allewing ten minutes to a pound.

Ye wan want to have chopped jelly fer

If yeu want to have chopped jelly fer garnishing dishes, remember to chop or cut it with a knife which has been dipped in ice water and have the jelly on paper which has also been dipped in water. Two small hints on the word of a cook Two small nines on the work of a course ing authority are that a few grains of sale sprinkled on coffee before adding the water bring out and improve the flavor, and that applies are not so apt to break when the attempt to core them is made, if that is done before they are peeled.

BILLY THE BULLY.

The German emperor would doubtless like to inaugurate an international copyright law which would do semething to protect his less majesty interests.—Washington Star.

The emperor of Germany says he will preserve with all his power the peace so doar to him. And if he moets many more naval commanders of other nations of bowey's cleas it is more than likely that he will carry out this harmonious resolution.—Baltimore American.

The second will mark the first that he Emperor William's short speech at Mayone. He mentioned his grandfather twice and included "my dear counts." The emperor then shock the burgomaster's hand and the family celebration was over.

—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

WE, US & CO.

It looks like Greater United States.-This is a great country. Between her wheatfields and the battlefields she has wheatfields and the battlefields she has glory and money to burs.

After awhite those extremely enthusias-tic citizens will be calling it the Greater United States.—Bablimore News.

Perhaps instead of "U. S. A." we shall learn to write it "U. S. W." and take in all the world.—Hartford Courant.

Uncle Sam has one crop this year averages 100, and that is the crop of tories.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. When Bismarck was Prussian de to the federal diet at Frankfort, he took apartments in the house of a patriolan who held the Prussians in great repugnance, and when Bismarck applied to him to have a bell fixed up in his servant's room, he answered that if Bismarok wanted a bell he must get it fixed himself. A few days later a loud report of firearms was heard to proceed from the delegate's room. The landlord rushed up to his ledger's apartments, and, bursting fills to the federal diet at Franki

room. The landlord rushed up to his lodger's apartments, and, bursting into Bismarck's study, found him seated at his desk before a great pile of documents calmly smoking his pipe. There was a pistol lying on the table, still smoking at the bergin pistol lying on the table, still smoking as the barrel.

"For the love of heaven, what has hap-pened?" asked the frightened landlord.

"Nothing, nothing," answered Bis-marck quietly. "Don't disturb yourself. I was only calling my servant. It is a very harmless signal, to which you will have to accustom yourself, for no doubt I shall want oftentimes to use it again."

The bell was fixed up next day English Farmers Fifty Years Ago. English Farmers Fifty Years Ago.
Gigs would be got ready soon after the
early dinner, arrival being timed for 3 or
4 o'clock. The gentlemen would take a
farming survey, the ladies chat over neaclework, at 5 o'clock tea, if tea it could be
called, awaiting hosts and guests. The
first course of this elaborate regale consisted of home cured ham, that incomparable Suffolk ham pickled in seles, and
harvest beer—harvest beer, tself clear as
shorry and twice as strong—was drunk able Suffolk ham pickled in spice, and harvest beer—harvest beer, itself clear as sherry and twice as strong—was drunk with this dish. Next came the strongest of tea and the richest of cream with rusk, also a Suffolk specialty, and cakes squally unrivaled. The tea things removed, hos water and spirit decanter would be brought out, pipes smoked, thereby apparently digestion being restored. Seldom did any one seem the worse for such prolonged eating and drinking.—"Reminiscences of Bentham Edwards."

Your Neighbor's Umbrells What ought to be done, ought to be done. He who borrows an umbrella ought to return it because it is borrowed. Um-brellas are for rainy days, and the borrowbrellas are for rainy days, and the borrower ought to be willing to carry an umbrella on a fair day in order to get it returned to its owner in time for him to use
it on the next rainy day. So long as he is
in debt and could pay the debt by dispensing with a little vanity or by a little exertion and yet does not discharge his debt
he is not strictly honorable. The umbrella
is not "only an umbrella," it is a point in
morals. Many a man has lasted upward
or downward in life from the day he
struck an attitude toward his neighbor's
umbrella.—Sunday School Times.

-Instifiable Indignation

Justifiable Indignation.

One evening John Scott (Lord Eldon) had been stpping rather too freely of the convivial bowl with a friend in Edinburgh, and upon emerging into the air his intellect became considerably confused. Not being able to distinguish objects with any degree of certainty he felt himself quite capable of losing his way to his own bome. While in this perplexity he saw some one coming toward him whom he asked, "D'ye ken whaur John Scott bidos?" "Whan's the use of you's Facering that

"Whaur's the use of your speering that question? You're John Scott him

"I ken that," answered John indignantly, "but it's no himsel' that's wanted—it's his house."

ain St. -

## UNIONVILLE FAIR

Note.—The figures 1, 2, 3, 4, repre-ent the number of the prizes a warded. SPECIAL NOTICE.—The directors

ANSON MANHARD, Fairfield East .-

caif 3.

WM. GILBERT OLDS, Brockville.—
Ladies' hand bag 2, pair canary birds
1, toilet set 2.

EDWARD H. EASTON, Lyn.—Ayrshire bull 2, cow 1, 2, heifer 3 years 2, heifer 2 years 2, 3, heifer 1 year 2, herd Aryshires 1, grade cow 3, heifer 3 years 1, 3, heifer calt 1, 2, Oxford years 1, 2, heifer 1 year 3, 4, heifer 3 years 1, 2, heifer 1 year 3, 4, heifer 3 years 1, 2, heifer 1 year 3, 4, heifer 3 years 1, 2, heifer 1 year 3, 4, heifer 3 years 1, 2, heifer 1 year 3, 4, heifer 3 years 1, 2, heifer 1 year 3, 4, heifer 3 years 1, 2, heifer 1 year 3, 4, heifer 3 years 1, 2, heifer 1 year 3, 4, heifer 3 years 1, 2, heifer 1 year 3, 4, heifer 3 years 1, 2, heifer 1 year 3, 4, heifer 3 years 1, 2, heifer 1 year 3, 4, heifer 3 years 1, 2, heifer 1 year 3, 4, heifer 3 years 1, 2, heifer 1 year 3, 4, heifer 3 years 1, 2, heifer 3 years 1, 3, heifer 3 years 1, 3, heifer 3 years 1, 3, heifer 2 years 1, 3, heifer 3 years 1, 3, heif

SPANISH GOLD.

How it Has Operated to Improve the Art of the Divers.

As a matter of fact, Spanish gold, strewn on the floor of the sea, has done much to improve the art of the diver. Before the armada year was out we began to search for the treasure the wrecked ships were supposed to contain, and these efforts were reawed from time to time down to the present century. One of the first to try his luck was the Marquis of Argyll. He sens to Glasgow for a diver, and several descents were made to the ships sunk off the island of Mull. The diver's want of success was no doubt due to the crudeness of his apparetus. It is said that air was supplied to him by means of a leather pipe, but it is not likely that he was able to remain under water more than two or three minutes at a time. Some 30 years later another attempt was made at the same ships, this time with a rough kind of diving bell. After a great deal of frouble three guns were brought up, and then the operations were finally abandoned. If may help to thrill some of the tourists who visit these northern seas to know that under their sliding keels lie Spanish ships and upknown quantities of Spanish sold. A Whistable diver named Gann is said to have had a pretty piece of luck late in the present century with one of the ships of the armada. Business took him to Galway, and one night over a pipe with the flashermen he heard the local tradition that a Spanish ship lay off the coast. Gann made terms with a man who said he knew the whereabouts of the wreck, and after several weeks of petient searching with grapnels they came upon traces of a ship. Gann went down in his diving dress and found a large quantity of Spanish dollars. They had been packed originally in barrels, but the wood had rotted away, leaving the gold stacked in the shape of barrels, but the wood had rotted away, leaving the gold stacked in the shape of barrels. The diver with his share of the money built a row of houses in his native place, and if anybody doubts the truth of the story lot him go to Whi

In Australia diverces have never been Divorces are scarcely ever knewn to oc-ur in modern Greece. horse hoe 1, dic. harrow 1, root cutter 1, gen. purpose plough 2. GEORGE TAPLIN, Athens.—Tackdown 3, patch quilt 1, embroidery in silk 3, glove case 1, coll. of drawn work 3, hem stitching 3, oil painting landscape 3, oil painting figures 1, painting on china 2, pastel 1, coll. of Divorces are scarcely ever known to solven in modern Greece.

In-Hindustan either party for a slight sause may leave the other party and marry. In the olden times the Jews had a dissectionary power of divorsing their wives. Divorces are scarcely allewed in Tibet, anless with the consent of both parties. Examarying is forbidden.

Among some tribes of American Inflanathe sticks given witnesses of the marriage are broken as a sign of divorce.

In Coohin China the parties desiring divorce break a pair of chopsticks in the presence of witnesses, and the bing is tone.

Two kinds of divorces are granted in Circassia. By the first the parties can immediately marry again, by the second not for a year.

I the write of a Turcoman saks his permission to go out and ho says "Ge," without adding "Come back again" they are styroged. comb 1, honey in jar 7, granulated honey 1, display of honey 1, yellow corn 2, late sweet corn 8.

Henry Boyd, Brockville.—Covered Among the Moors, if the wife does not become the mother of a boy, she may be divorced with the consent of the tribe and can marry again.

In Siberia, if a man is dissatisfied with the most trifling acts of his wife, he tears a cap or veil from her face and that con-

a cap or veil from her face and that constitutes a divorce.

In Slam the first wife may be divorced, but not sold, as the others may be. She may claim the first shild. The others belong to the husband.

In the arctic region a man who wants a divorce leaves home in anger and does not return for several days. The wife takes the hint and departs.

In China divorces are allowed in all cases of oriminality, mutual dislike, jeal-ausy, incompatibility of temperament or RICHARD KERR. Greenbush.—Coll. f house plants 3.
Cole Bros., Row's Corners.—Please ure sleigh 2, covered carriage 1, open carriage 1, cutter 1, Mikado 1, bob sleigh 2, market wagon 1, lumber wagon 1, Phaeton (highly com.) 1, white grapes 3, hot house grapes 1,

> derclothing 3, Pelham nursery spec HENRY B. BROWN, Addison.-Gen. purpose plough 1, harrow 3, coll. stoves 2, root cutter 2, broadcast seeder 2, gang plow (dis.) 1, dairy butter 30 lb. 2, dairy butter 15 lbs. 3, dairy butter 10 lbs. 2, crochet quilt 2, butter Culbert's

Seen For Fifty Years.
Washington's headquarters at Newburg, a small old fashioned Dutch house, fronting the Hudson river, is now owned by the state of New York. In repairing it care was taken to preserve the ancient form of every part that was renewed. The front door opens into a large, square room, which was used by Washington for his public audience and as a dining hall. It is remarkable for having seven doors and special I, 1 road scraper.

A. J. Walts, Lansdowne—Draught bull calf 3, Ayrshire cow 3, Ayrshire heifer 3 years 3, Ayrshire heiter 1 year 1, Ayrshire calf 3, grade calf 2, Leices-

2. 3. lambs 2. beans 1, yellow beans 2, hive working bees Gilmour's spec. 1, granulated honey 3, apiarian appliances 1, bread and pastry 1, soft soap 2, oil painting flowers 2, water color landscapes 2, water color any subject 1, pencil land scape 2, painting on glass 3, coll. of paintings 2, fancy cake Abbott Grant

Winter squash 3, small white beans 2, woolen stockings 2, Honiton lace 1, GEORGE EMPEY, Addison.-Whisk

Oxford shearling ewes 2. W. H. Ferguson, Athens.—Floor WILLIAM PATTERSON, Brockville .-

James W. Wiltse, Athens.—Dough-nuts Browns' spec. 1, rye 2, buckwheat 3, white corn 3, Rose of Erin potatoes 3, rural New Yorkers 3, World's fair 3, colored cheese 3, 2

1 year old sow 1, Tamworth boar pig subject 2, orayon drawing 2, water 3, 1 year old sow 1, sow pig 2, 3, colors any subject 2, coll. of paintings canned fruit 1, cauned vegetables 1, pickles 2, bread 2.

ABEL Scorr, Addison.—Tackdown riage foal 2.

FIJI'S FIERY ORDEAL

Miss Annis Scorr, Addison.—Rag carpet 3, stair carpet 1, knitted count-erpane 3, table centre piece 2, silk enbroidery 2, lamp shade 3.

JOHN IMERSON, Harlem.—Leicester Shearling ram 1, ram lamb 2, 2 ewes 2, two shearling ewes 1, ewe lambs 1, pen Leicester sheep 1.

JONES and RABB, Frankville.—Creamery butter 30 lbs 1, butter prints 2, white chases 2

Wm. Edgers, Frankville.—Knitted quilt 2, wool afghan (dis.)1. W. H. Landon, North Augusta.—

blue grapes 3, bantam chicks 1.

Hor on Davis, Spring Valley.

Gen. purpose foal 2

W. G. Richards, Frankville.

Shire Horse Association, Lans downe.—Draught stallion 2.
Norman Lee, Lyn.—Jersey! year old bull 1, pumpkins 3, sweet corn 2.
Milton Mansell, Athens.—2 year old Ayrshire bull 1, Yorkshire sow pig 2, 1 year old colt 1. 
Minor Bates, Elbe Mills.—Draugh

team 3.
'Vm, Hause, Plum Hollow.—Hol stein heifer two years 3, heifer calf 3.

Joel Moore, Glen Buell.—Golden
Wyandotte chicks 1, white chicks 2,

oar pig 2, gen. purpose yearling colt

John Mackie, Athens.—Colored Yellow beans 1, gents' mittens 2, stair 2, hem stitching 2, table cover and doilys (Davis spec.) 2.

WILLIAM JOHNSON, Delta —2x8 carpet 3, cotton and wool blankers o, crazy, quilt 2, pillow shams 2, hand stitched tidy 1, sofa pillow 2, table mats 1, crochet slippers 1, soled slippers 1, silk embroidery 1, Berlin wook 1, cravat case 2, bead and Berlin work 1, nincushion 2, novelty in needle

> holder 1, Honiton lace 2, card receiver 2. lace work 3. crochet shawl 2. coll. 2, lace work 3, crocnet snawl 2, con-fancy work 2, lady's hand bag 3, land-scape water colors any subject 3, crazy quilt 3.
>
> Samuel L Hugaboon, Caintown —

> Carriage team 2.
> Acley R. Brown, Athens.—Tack
> down 1, cravat case 1, coll. crochet

stallion 1, blue grapes 1, white grapes

any kind pour oss 1, hard soap 3. him so that he a

## Brockville's Leading Clothier! Mall We are Ready!-Are You?

Our immense Stock of Fall and Winter clothing has just arrived, and we can say without any idle boasting that we have one of the finest selected Stocks ever offered to the public, bought right so we can sell right. We study the interest of our customers. We buy where we can buy the cheapest and at

Don't pay an ordinary price for an ordinary suit—not when an ordinary price will buy an extraordinary. If you come to M. Silver's you are at head-quarters, where there is no element of chance, where you are absolutely certain of finding what you want, and find it at a lower price than the same or similar goods are sold at elsewhere. Our goods are made and trimme I properly, and every perchaser is assured of satisfaction and our prices are as low as decent goods can be sold at. We invite your closest inspection before buying else-

### BOOTS AND SHOES

We have just been getting in our Eall Stock, and I must say they are fine goods and our prices are lower than the lowest.

### M. SILVER

W. Corner King and Buell Streets, Brockville.

## BLACKSMITHING WOOD-WORKING AND PAINTING

G. E. Pickrell & Sons have leased from W. M. Stevens his shop, house, etc, on Elgin street, Athens, and beg to notify the community at large that they are prepared to do all kinds of general Blacksmithing, including the repairing of Wood and Iron Work on all kinds of vehicles, implements, machinery, etc. Painting done on the premises.

Having worked at the trade for many years, we are capable of giving good satisfaction. We use an axle-cutter for shortening arms where they have too much play.

Horse-Shoeing will receive special attention. Call and

we will endeavor to please you.

## **VOU. MAY SQUEEZE CHOPPED BEEFSTEAK**

And give the Juice to Invalids and Pale Person.



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Give the person CAPSULOIDS, fo each Capsuloid contains as much Natural Iron as you would get from a good sized piece of steak, and is easier to take, purer and can always be had Thousands of people can keep in per-fect health so they would rarely catch cold or other ailments by taking a box of Dr. Campbell's Red Blood Form ing Capsuloids two or three times year. Capsuloids never constipate of give indigestion, like all other medi

RICH RED BLOOD

WHAT A PITY!

HEMPNALL, Norwich. It is a very great pity I did not know of these Capsuloids years ago. ent man if I had taken them then (Signed), H. S. DAFT.

Found Capsuloids Superior to All Forms of Iron.

LANSDOWNE, Park Road, St. Anne's on-Sea. Gents,—I am very pleased to tell you that as a long taker of Iron Medicine, and in fact of all preparations of Iron, I consider your Red Blood Forming Capsuloids much superior to any other form of Iron.

Yours truly, F. Perry.

## An Afflicted Mother.

NURSING HER DYING CHILD HER HEALTH GAVE WAY.

apon their discoverer, Anaemia, Followed by Neuralgic Pains Racked Her System—She Feared That She Mr. and Mrs. James A. Diehl, who Bridgewater, are highly esteemed by a large circle of friends. Mrs. Diebl has passed through a trying illness, the particulars of which she recently gave a reporter of the Enterprise, as follows:—"In the spring of 1896 my health gave way. In addition to my ordinary household duties I had the constant care day and night of a size. child. In the hope of saving my little one, it did not occur to me that over-work, loss of sleep and anxiety were exhausting my strength. Finally I realized my physical condition. Shortly after I was attacked with realized my physical condition. Shortly after I was attacked with neuralgic pains in the shoulders which shifted to my right side after three weeks and settled there. The pain in

with comfort. I have been well eve since and have no doubt that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life, and restored me to my family. I am ever ready to speak their praises and in my heart am ever invoking God's blessing

Rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, par-

Mr. and Mrs. Water Orly returned on Wednesday from Montreal where they spent their honeymoon. Death is reaping quite a harvest in our village. On Wednesday evening at nine o'clock Mrs. Wm. M. Connell, tial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, nerv ous headache, nervous prostration and diseases depending upon humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipe after a short illness, passed to her home in heaven. She leaves to mourn her loss a husband, two daughters and one

Mrs. Andrew Robertson, after a long illness, passed over the river of death, leaving to mourn her loss a husband and one son. to take some substitute. of Dr. Nesbitt.

A pair of babies, girl and boy, at
Mr. Wesley Johnston's. SEELEY'S BAY

### SATURDAY, Sept. 24.—An interes

Rendered and present took place has the desident with the shoulders which the based on the problem of the control of the problem of the control of the problem of the probl The annual preparation meeting of the Reporter Hunt Club was held in the B &W. Railway offices on Friday

Great Offer

HARLEM

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McIntyre have eturned home after spending two yeeks at Lanark.

in the Lombardy fair.

We express our sympathy for the young gentleman that was sby a hat when he wished to return from spending an enjoyable dance at T. Maloney's.

Mr. E. Bowser departed this life on

Sunday, 24th, inst.
Mr. Ziba Gile, John Chant, C. Able

nd others took in the Ottawa exhib

ill, also her daughter, Leisha, but un der the care of Dr. Creggan they are

gaining rapidly.
Miss Hattie Tallman, Athens, is

FRONT OF YONGE.

MONDAY, Sept. 25.—The fall fairs are now on, and what of Cheap John?
R. R. Phillips has had an iron roof put on his pleasant home. Mr. Kincaid and son of Athens had the con-

act.
Mr. Moore and wife of New Dublin

day last week, on their way Mallorytown.

part in the coming election on tu

emperance question.

Mr. George Eagley, who was ill for

xtended visit at the residence of M

LANSDOWNE.

her grandparent's, W. Gorman.

MONDAY, Sept. 26.—The revitent has left here and the evangel has gone to Prescott. Service who held in the Hornerite here.

The boys of this neighborh in the Lombardy fair.

her do, to spend a low her daughter.

Mr. James Austin of Wisconsin arrived last week, after being absent for 18 years. He has a good namy frientls here that were glad to see him.

One of our prominent citizens that was supposed to take an active park in the prohibition plebiscite got loaded with tangle-foot the other night in town. For \$2.00 WE WILL GIVE THESI TWO NEWSPAPERS... The Athens Reporter

The Montreal Herald town.
Mr. Thomas Haffie came home las

week after being away for 28 years He is a brother of John Haffle o Riverside. For One Year

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ATHENS REPORTER, Athe

LOCAL SUMMARY.

TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP. ats as Seen by Our Knight of t

Boiled Right Down Buy the D. & A. Corsets at Beach's Mr. Johnston from Western Ontario is visiting friends here in the east.

Every lady should see the new stock of Dress Goods at Beach's. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lee spent day with friends in Brockville.

Ladies' jackets -- \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.50 and up—at Beach's Miss Mary Wright went to Toront

alled on old friends in Caintown one Buy Ferd, Rouillon kid gloves very pair guaranteed-at Bes Mrs. Dalziel of Sarnia is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Lewis, Roid st. Farmers are now busily engaged in packing their apples in barrels for the Ottawa market. Mr. D. Ladd will take an active

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hanton returned from their bridal trip on Monday and will make their home at Miss Blanch Hawks of Brockville some time, is again walking around the farm, doing chores.

Mrs. Brenough of Redwood made an spending a week in Athens and is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.

Clapboards, flooring, lath, shingles, any kind of building lumber—Lowest prices.—Athens Lumber Yard, Planing Mill, Sash & Door Factory.

extended visit at the residence of Mr. Thomas Dickey of Shady Grove.].

We visited Caintown proper, last week, and were very hospitably entertained at the beautiful residence of Mr. Wm. Dunkin. Mrs. Dunkin has Mr. Chas. R. Millar of Prescott, a lovely collection of flowers, both foreign and indigenous. graduate of the Brockville Business College, who completed his work last week, has a good position in New York as stenographer.

Some Business Colleges make bold

returned to their home on Wednesday evening, after spending some time when and where witing friends here.

son. We hope and pray recovery.

Mr. Jas. Moxley and wife of Gauanoque and Mr. Robert Moxley of
Kingston were guests of their mother
here on Sunday.

Walter Gray returned

Mrs. Geo. Clark of
Mrs. J. Bolton of Brockville have been in Athens for the past week, the guests of Mrs. S. McBratney, Main st., W.
They left for their homes yesterday morning.

Our townsman, Mr. James Duggan last week underwent an operation at Brockville General Hospital for the Brockville General Hospital for the removal of a cancer from his face. The operation was successful, but he has not rallied as hoped for and his present condition is causing his friends serious anxiety.—Later: He died this p. m.

At a meeting of the directors of the

evening, it was decided to ask for the return of all library books now in

circulation. The secretary will be at the library at 7 o'clock on Tuesday

For Busy Readers.

in Paragraphed Information.

SUICIDES.

FOR MEN OF WAR.

Mr. C. L. Lamt and daughter, Miss Allis, spent part of last week in Monreal.

Men's beavy units revercoats—deep storm collars, good limings, \$5.00, and \$6.00—at Basehs.

Ford Webster of Kinguton returns home this week after spending a few days with friends in Oak Leaf and Athens.

Anniversary services in connection with the Athens Baptist church will be held on Subrath, October 9th. See bills.

At the assizes last week Wm. Pear of North Augusta was found guilty of manslaughter and recommended to mercy. He was sentenced to three moaths in Brockville jail.

Mr. Geo. Bullis, late of this office, is now employed on the night staff of the Ogdensburg Negrs.

Mr. Elijah Bowser, brother of Mrs.

R. D. Judson, departed this life on Sunday last at his home near Detta, in the 75th year of his age. Deceased was a highly successful farmer, a man of sterling integrity, and enjoyed the respect and esteem of a wide circle of friends and acquaintanees. The funeral service was conducted in the Methodist Church, Delta, on Tuesday by Rev. Mr. Robertson, assisted by the resident Baptist minister from Elgin. The funeral was very largely attended. After the service the remains were brought to Athens and deposited in the vault.

Library Books-

of North Augusta was found guilty of manslaughter and recommended to mercy. He was sentenced to three months in Brockville jail.

The Wichita (Kan.) Daily Eagle says that the race horse, Electric Light, the property—of Mr. G. R. Landers of Anthony, Kan.; has lost only one race this season and has now a mark of a 171

nder, the meantime, those finding it conveni-For sale.-Bran, shorts, prove hay, oats, &c. Custom grinding. Cash paid for grain, or any kind of feed exchanged for grain.—Athens Grain Warehouse.

The battle of the ballots for and ATHENS AND NEIGHBORING LOCALI against Prohibition opens to morrow
(Thursday) at 9 a.m. and continues
until 5. Polling will take place, as
usual, in the town hall and in a vacant store in the Wm. Parish block.

Remember that the meeting of the directors of Unionville fair will be held on Friday, Oct. 7th, at 10 a.m. to wind up the business in connection with the late fair. Every member of the board is expected to be present.

The regular weekly prayer-meeting of the Methodist church will be held his (Wednesday) evening, and to-mor row afternoon a union prayer-meeting for the success of the prohibition cause will take place in the school-room of the church.

The Times suggests that the authorities of Brockville investigate the scheme of generating electric power at Janes Ealle for use in that town. The first essential in carrying out this idea would be to generate the water-power, which does not exist at all seasons of the year:

West He can harrily recover.

A change of venue is asked for the East Northumberland election petition from Cobourg to Colborne on the novel ground that there are between 250 and 300 witnesses, all living near Colborne, and that a saving of at least \$500 in expenses would be effected. Judgment was reserved.

The sale of the horses of the Roosevelt Rough Riders brought \$35,000 for the horses which had cost the Govrnment over \$65,000. Brockville Cheese Board did considerable business last Thursday, a large proportion of the total offering of 930 white and 2663 colored being sold at 9 3.16 and 9½c respectively. A resolution was passed that no bid would be entertained unless it called

or at least 250 boxes. The annual meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will be held in Regina, N.W.T., barracks.

The Queen Regent of Spain has signed
the decree suspending Admiral Montejo
and granting pardon to convicts whe
fought as volunteers in the war with
the United States. Athens on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday next. It is expected that about one hundred delegates, from all parts of the Montreal district, will be

in attendance, and an energetic committee are now arranging for their

She was in the 71st year of her age.

The death is announced of Hon. Sir
Patrick Wellington Talbot, K.C.B.,
Sergeant at Arms in the House of Lords.

The body of Carl Smith of the Chicago
Record's editorial staff who was drowned in the Gervats Rapids of the GrandDispharge, Sept. 9, has been found. Special Service for the L. O. L. On Sabbath last at 2.30 p. m. the nembers of L.O.L. No. 331 a tended members of L.O.L. No. 331 a tended divine service in St. Paul's Prestyterian charch. The brethren formed in procession at their lodge room and marched to the church, the route being along Main, Elgin and Wellington streets. They were a fine body of men, and, under the capable guidance of Marshall A. M. Chassels, presented a very creditable appearance. David Collins of Kincardine died in Toronte, where he Lad twen for troop ment and dad undergone an operation Mr. Collins went to kincardine 80 years

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Mr. Arthur Huddleston left Athens alast week for Toronto where he commences a course of studies in divinity at McMaster College. Mr. Geo. Jones is also in Toronto, veriting on supplements and subjects for admission to the same institution.

The Court of Appeal has given mental subjects for admission to the same institution.

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The Court of Appeal has given in the first election a right to the franchise. This sustains the contention of the premier of Ontario and settles a question over which are and settles and settles a question over which are and settles and settles and settles and settles a question over which are and settles and settles and settles a question over which are and settles and settles and settles and settles and settles and settles a question over which are and settles and

the Reformation of the sixteenth century, he showed the part which william Prince of Orange played in restoring the liberties which the Reformation secured. That Reformation meant the right of private judg, ment, the right to think, to speak, to worship, to interpret God's word and works, not as bishop or priest or ment, the right to think, to speak, to worship, to interpret God's word and works, not as bishop or priest or even the Churchfdictated, but according to the dictates of our own conscience.

Hon. M. C. Cameron, Lieutenant

John Brown, who lived at Telegraph, Edward Hughes, 17 years of age, be-longing to Burt, Mich., fell off the bumpers of a freight train going west

from London and received injuries from which he died.

Harry Douglas, a boy 18 years of age, son of John Douglas, who resides near Mimico, was killed by the Pacifib Express near Mimico station about 9 o'clock on Saturday night. An inquest will be held.

The schooner Nina M., Captain Newombe, from St. John for Parrsboro, N.S.. struck on Grindstone Island and immediately roundered. Russell Newcombe, son of the captain, was drowned. The others were saved.

At Point Edward on Saturday Peter Fannsia, a Grand Trunk trackman.

UNCLASSIFIED The McKenzie-Mann trail from Glenera to Teslin has been completed.

Meridan, Mass., is now enforcing a curfew law that makes men go indoors

ouriew law that makes men go indoors by 8 p m. or pay 825 ine.

The eruption of Vesuvitus is increasing fa violence, and it is feared that it will assume the proportions of that of 1872.

According to the Rome Italie, several powers have decided to hold in October a conference for the purpose of considera conference for the purpose of consider-ing and adopting measures for the sup-pression of anarchy.

pression of anarchy,
The pet eagle of Troop B, First Illinois
Cavalry, stationed at Fort Sheridan, has
swooped down and robbed a lady guest
of the gay plumaged bird which aderned

MEN'S AT

THIS ARTICLE REMOVED

W. J. BRADLEY

King st. West, Brockville.

Miss Russell, dam of Maud S., the first mare to trot better than 3.10, died

Important Events in Few Words

Attractive Shape For the Readers of Our Paper-A Solid Hour's Enjoymen

Edward Culverhouse, a widower, aged 65 years, attempted to take his life on Sunday in Toronto by cutteng his throat with a razor. The elderly man is employed by Ryrie Bros. as an optician and had been dainking heavily for the last few weeks. He can hardly recover.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

ment over \$65,000.

Despite the report that the insurgents had captured the last Spanish garrison in the Island of Luzes, the Spaniards still hold seven ports.

Commissioner Herchney of the Northwest Mounted Police is lying in a very weak state from 'sphold fever at the Regina, N.W.T., barracks.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

Rev. D. L. McKay, the leader of the Flying Rolls community in Windsor, has been fined \$100 for smuggling.

Charles Hecking, whose wives could not all be get into a trolley car, has been arrested for swindling Mrs. Does out of \$400 at New York.

Convict Murphy, insane, slashed Guard Hennessey of the Kingston Penitentiary in the face with a spoon handle, cutting a deep gash below his eye.

Illiets atfils have been found in the dwelling houses of George Bilbrough, Township of Oakley, and of James Clark, Emsdale. Seizures were made.

Robert Laurie, a bricklayer, was arrested at Estevan, Man., and charged with stealing clothing, etc. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years in penitentiary.

Surgeon Stewart of Toronto, who has several times been an aldermanic candidate, has been committed for trial on a charge of fraud preferred by G. H. Fairless of Annandale.

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Mr. Justice Street sentenced the prisoner

At St. Thomas Fiank Osier was tried and convicted on two burglary charges. Mr. Justice Street sentenced the prisoner to four years and six months in Kingston Peniteptiary.

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Nicholas Bott, ohe to make the town, was tried for embezzling \$833 from Hinam Walker & Sons. He bleaded guilty and was sentenced to 18 months in the Central Prison.

Thomas Howard of St. Mary's has laid a charge against Mary Hyde, whilves near Bianchard, of obtaining from his too willing hands the sum of \$915 while under promise to marry him. Miss Hyde claims that the money was given her by her admirer.

Mrs. Sarah Edwards, a Teroste mat-

been withdrawn. Wilson was arrested on a charge of being concerned in the murder of an Indian girl's child, it being alleged that the little one was smothered in a blanket. There is difficulty in estab-lishing the girl's age, hence the Crown's action.

The latest census proves such and constantly filled John Lenhart, a constable, and Michael Kerns, a bystander, at Garrett, Md., Friday, while resisting eviction from a house which was the subject of a family dispute. He was finally captured by the sheriff of the county. As he was being taken to jail someone in the orowd

phonomoria. His chances of recovery are considered doubtful.

CASUALTIES.

The French vessel Ville de Fecamp foundered off Fecamp and her row of 36 were drowned.

Andro Fetsko, 18 years of age, stealing a ride in a box car loaded with rails, was along with the other three, gets imprison-along with the other three, gets imprison-along with the other three, gets imprison-

FASHION AND FABRIC.

Cock's comb red is the newest shade

Cock's comb red is the newest shade of color. Sorge and cloth jackets and even dressos in this blatant hue are among the new things in autumn modes.

Among the most generally becoming colors of the season before us will be the damson dyes and a varied class of similar plum thirs, like dahlis, potunia, etc.

Superb white watered silk such as delighted the stately dames of olden times will be a favorite material for bridal dresses next season. The moire fabrics of boday, however, show much smaller waves.

For autumn wear beige and deep tuscan yellow of rough straw braids, trinmed with green velvet and shaded velvet geranium or nasturtium blossoms, in all their glowing colorings, will be a favored combination. nation.

The chief characteristic of fashion's

The chief characteristic of fashion of present show is its infinite variety, it modified and graceful designs and out lines and endless styles, affording an un limited choice of models suited to any peculiarity of form, face or feature. aniarity of form, tace or reature.

Among the useful little additions to the toilet are close coat sleeves of thin silk, made to slip on under the transparent sleeves proper of blouses and other hot weather walsts. When the day is cooler than usual, those adjustable undersleaves

plied to the arms than above the shoulders.

Very handsome fabrics for stylish antumn tailor gowns are those of soft, beautiful venetian cloth—its smooth, light surface is like velvet—manufactured in shades of russian green, a red and dark blue, pale sliver blue, butes that are rich, but also deep in tone; damson, a supert reddish plum shade, golden brown, tan, gray and black.—New York Post. Child Burned to Death.

Miss Russell, dam of Maud S., the first mare to trot better than 3.10, died at the home of her owner, A. J. Alexander in Woodford County, Kentucky, last week, aged 38. She was probably one of the most famous brood mares in the world.

The Provincial Board of Health renorts that during the month of August 350 people died. Out of this number 34 had died from fever, as against 12 last year. Diphtheria carried away 16, consumption 162, whooping cough 12, scarlatina 10, measles 6.

Sir William Van Horne in an interview said he would place the world's wheat famine a year or two later than Sir William Crookes, whe named 1931. The latter had evidently not been informed that Canada has yet 100,000,000 acres of unoccupied wheat lahd.

Capt. Nicholson of the schooner Eliza Fisher reported to Chief Horsey of Kingston that he had passed a "floater" between Cedar Island and Long Point light. It was impossible for him to stop at the time. He believes it was the body of a woman, the hair being very long.

Germany's export trade with the United States has largely increased during the past five years, while that of France and England has decreased. During the first half of this year Germany gained over 1897 \$2,080,000, while France and England has decreased. During the first half of this year Germany gained over 1897 \$2,080,000, while France and England respectively lost \$29,514,800 and \$23,234,000.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

Deal of Many years ago there were two brothers, named Joel and Jonathan, who were famous throughout Wayne county, Ind., because they were famous throughout Wayne county of the covered variety, and only Joel was visible to the natural eye as the whickle plunged into and out of the chuck holes that infected the way. Joel was visible to the natural eye as the whickle plunged into and out of the whickle plunged into and out of the chuck holes that infected the way. Joel was visible to the natural eye as the whickle plunged into and out of the chuck holes that infected the way. Joel was visible to the natural eye as

"Where do you live, it is is a said question?"

"I live in Wayne county, Indianny."

"Well, stranger, I've seen much of Indianny, but I'll bet you \$10 that you're the ugliest man in the state."

"Well, I histai't no gamblin man," replied Joel, "but I hain't never sees nothin in the Scriptur' ag'in bettin on sure thing, an I'll jest take that bet."

Turning to the wagon cover and peering into its depths he called:

"Jonathan, stick your head out hyer."

Jonathan did as he was requested.
The stranger paid the money without

The stranger paid the money with a word of complaint.—New York M

The Rev. Robert Nourse relates this story in The Congregationalist:
On a certain Sunday morning the orderly of the colonel of the Eighth Ohia. ing that the tent had been put in order and his boots blacked he replied in the

I have received this from the president, and he invites me to dine at the White House."

The president of the United States is

worked among the negroes of Brazil.

The latest census proves that in up-

In Cochin-China when husband and wife find they can no longer agree they give a dinner, to which they invite their relations and the patriarch of the village. The latter during the meal takes the chopsticks of the pair and breaks them, and by his action they are legally divorced.

ANIMAL ODDITIES

Ornithologists have discovered that

around Bulawayo, for which a prize of half a crown is paid by the sanitary board, have been some specimens measuring 445 inches and as thick as a man's thumb.

FALL MILLINERY OPENING MISS FALKNER'S ON OCTOBER 187

For Sale

Jacket Found On Aug. 15, between Athens and Wight's orners, the undersigned found a lady's jacket On Aug. 15, between Athens and 's jacket orners, the undersigned found a lady's jacket which the owner may obtain on proving proerly and paying for this adv't.

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DELBERT BOLTON.

Farm for Sale.

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