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Pr. Ducks-1 Raymond Rowsom Isaac Rockwood. SPECIALS Mature Male Bird-Hilliard Brown.

Mature Female Bird-Jack Kilborne Best Cockerel-Leslie Cowan. Best Pullet-Leonard Cowan. The boys made a good start as poul- For I know 'twill be the brightest of try exhibitors and it is probable that their next show will be more largely attended by adults. A pleasing fea-Mangolian pheasants, shown by Roy Blanchard of Addison.

CHARLESTON

Mr and Mrs R. Foster are visiting friends in Kingston. Mr Frank Slack and son Marcus, Lansdowne, spent last week here and T. Heffernan has purchased the Hicks property on the shores

Charleston Lake. R. Heffernan and B. Slack spent Sundav at Ballycanoe.

E. King had the wood sawyers on Saturday.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Boughi Bears the

doesn't think my way.

She's completely won me over and has touched my selfish soul. By her heart love for the children and

the people on the whole, So I'm working like a trojan and my heart is filled with glee,

all Christmas days to me, And I'm waiting for their coming little Nell and Sae and Will, ture of the exhibit was two pair of They will smother me with kisse which will fully pay the bill.

They'll find a lot of changes 'round the village it is true And they'll miss a lot of faces that a happy childhood knew, Perhaps they'll find the homestead a

little slow and tame, But'a good old fashioned welcome they will find there just the same, Their mother's hair is whiter and her

step is getting slow, But her heart's as young and tender as it was long years ago.

-Choice line of Christmas goods at Lamb & Johnston's, suitable for gifts direct particular attention to our varied stock of toys, which we are selling at an below cost. See the display,

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CHRISTMAS SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson xii., December 21, 1913.

The words made flesh-Christmas Les son.-John i. 1-18.

Commentary .-- I. The divine nature of Christ (vs. 1-5.) 1. In the beginning-This statement makes clear the eternity of Christ's existence. Before the crea tion of spirit or matter, Christ was. He was uncreated. Farther back through the ages than the human mind can meach, he existed. The fact that the Meach, he existed. The fact that the finite mind can not comprehend eternity is no teason for concluding that Ohrist has not always existed. The Word— This term is applied to Christ (vs. 1, 14.) He is calle dthe Word because he personally revealed the Father. "He is the living expression of the nature, pur-presse and will of God."—Plummer. As the Word Christ was the sub-dimensional the sub-dimension of the sub-dimensional the sub-dimension of the sub-dimension. Word, Christ was the embodiment

of divine revelation. The Word was with God-The Word was in vital and inseparable union with God. The Word beginning with God-The Father never was God-The Father and the Son are was God—The Father and the Son are one 2. The same—The Word. In the existed without the Son. 3. All things were made by him—Christ not only ex-isted in the beginning, but he created all things. Out of nothings are becaused all things. Out of nothingness he caused all things. Out of nothingness he caused all things to becime. Without him—Apart from him. Was not any thing made was made—This is a denial of the eternity and non-creation of matter, which was held by the whole thighing world outside of Judaism and Christianity: or, rather, its proper creation was never so much as dreamed of save by the children of revealed religion.-J., F. & B. 4. In him was life-He is the **c** D. 4. In him was life—he is the cource of life. Everything being owes its life to him. This is true of both physical life and spiritual. The life was the light of men—There can be no light to a being in which there is no life Physical light, intellectual light and printical light, with which there is no life spiritual light come to man by virtue of the life divinely imparted to hira. This life brings the knowledge of God, of duty, of privilege, of holiness, of hap-piness, of heaven. 5. The light shinch i ndarknes—Divine light has constantly been shining out into the darkness of a sin-blighted world, and especially since the incurnation. The darkness compre-hende it not—The gross darkness of sin and superstition would not yield to the bonign influence of this light. Spirit ual darkness pretails largely to-day, but as it was in Christ's time, ther are some who receive the illumination that Christ brings

II. The incarnation vs. 6-17). G The Word, the eternal "Logos" (the Greek for "Word") has just been mentioned; now man the noblest earthly creation of God, is introduced as having a part in the proclamation of the Word sent from God--A messen ger divinely sent with a most important John-The son of Zacharias messare and Elizabeth. The name means "grace of God." 7. came for a witness The coming of this witness was forefold 'Isa, 40:3: Mal 3:1; 4:5). John, in his Gospel, uses the term witness forty seven times, to bear witness of the Light—The mission of John the Baptist was to proclaim the coming of the Messiah, and to introduce him to the people when he appeared, Jesus is here called by a most appropriate name, the Light, He said of himself later, "I am the light of the world" (John 9:5). might believe-John's deep purpose was so to proclaim Christ's coming and introduce him as to lead the world to receive him as King and Saviour. 8. he was not that Light-As great as was his mission, ability and effectiveness, there was one person ability and effectiveness, there was the infinitely greater than he to come. He with God. H. The source of life and light. The

er, and at the transfiguration there was a manifestation of His unveiled glory. The only begotten of the Father—From eternity the relation of Sonship existed. 15. John bare witness of Him—As the forerunner of Christ. Preferred before me—Christ's comparison of the before lorerunner of Christ. Preferred before me—Christ's superiority is strikingly stated by John (Matt. 3, 11, 12). For He was before me—Christ's previous ex-istence is expressly stated. According to the flesh, John was older than Jesus. 16. Of His fighess—Christ imparts His grace and truth to His disciples. Grace for grace—"Grace upon grace."—R. V., margin. 17. The law—The moral and peremonial law. By Moses—Through oeremonial law. By Moses-Through Moses as an agent. Grace and truth-

Grace to bring salvation to man; truth to guide him in the way to that salva-tion.—Whedon. They proceed from Ucsus Christ as their source. III. Christ reveals the Father (v. 18). no man hath seen God-Jesus, the child of Nazareth, is the eternal Christ. the divine presence in the world, the expression of the relationship between man nad God, and his unending interest in man.—Ramsay. God is invisible. He appeared to Old Testament saints only under some assumed and invisible form. in the bosom of the Father-Expressive of the nearness of relation between the Father and the Son. he hath declared him—Christ is the personal and complete revelation of the Father. Jesus himself asserted that he was giving the world a revelation of God. He said to one of his disciples, "Have I been so long with you, and yet hast thou not known me. Phillip, he that hath seen me hath seen the Father; and how say-est thou then, Shew us the Father?" (John 14:9). The works wrought by him declared the character of the Father.

Questions .--- When and where was Christ born Under what names is he mentioned in this lesson? Why is he called the Word? What kind of darkness is mentioned? What works are attributed to Christ? Why was Christ not generally received ? What was John's mission? Upon what conditions do men receive Christ? What is involved in being born of God?

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic .--- Christ dinine.

I. The Author of creation. II. The source of life and light. III. The medium of revelation.

I. The author of creation. The doe trine of the Trinity is a deep mystery, but it is fundamental in Christianity. The records declare that divinity and humanity united in the person of Jesus. His acknowledged Messiaship is a recog-nition of the pre-existence of Christ, as well as of his highest dignity. The Word was therefore in existence before time and before creation. The soundest, about a superface of Cod shortest argument for the being of God is Christ. is Christ. The world is full of witnesses to the divine Word. Divine attributes are ascribed to him. Divine works were wrought by him. Divine worship was demanded Ly and paid to him. John speaks of the divine Word, uttering the hought and will of God in the hearing thought and will of God in the hearing of mankind; of the divine Life, quick-ening the world from spiritual death; of the divine Light, scattering human darkness and bringing in the morning of immorta Iday. He writes as one who loves and venerates him of whom it is his office to inform his fellow-men. He has one great figure to portray, one great name to exalt, one great heart to unfold, one Savior, who is the eternal God. He reiterates the eternity, the personality, the oneness of the Word

Was simply the deraid of "that Light."
With highteth every man-John the people of his day, and upon those who came to know of his work. "He was a burning and a shining light" (John 5:35). He was a lamp, borrowing from another his illuminating now, the the thight of a long period, during which the light shore on chosen men, places institution. was a lamp, borrowing from another his illuminating power: but Christ was the Light, himself the source of light, and shining by his own power; but Christ was the Light, himself the source of light, and shining by his own power. 20. he was in the world -Christ was in the world from the beginning, and came physically, personally and visibly was the Creator. the world knew hin not—The world that he had made, and to which he came as its Saviour, failed to recognize him. The minds of the people were filled with visions of an ecople were filled with visions of an people were filled with visions of an earthly king and a splendid temporal kingdom and not with a vision of the humble Galilean. L. He came unto His own. The gan humble Galileau. I. He came unto His own—The gen-eral opinion is that this means that Joeus came to the Jews, His own per-ple, but there are some who hold that He bad made. His own world, the world He bad made. His own world, the world made, and for whom He underwent the deepest humilition, rejected Him. He but as many as received Him—While the multitudes rejected dens, there were some that accepted Him. While the multitudes rejected Him. While the multitudes rejected Him. While the number of Gol by way of the new birth John 3, 1-8). The continue the world chin 3, 1-8). The content to see are rependance and faith, on the the new birth (John 3, 1.8). The condi-tions are repertance and faith, on the human side. On the divine side, there is the impartation of spiritual life. 13. Which were born -Regeneration or the new birth 's the process often mention-ed to represent the change wrought by grid of in the human heart? Not of blood. The gift at spiritual life is not trans-mitted from parent to child. Noy of the will of the from parent to child. Noy of the source of the network of the last of the nature of God, so far as his truth, wisdom, love, holiness and power of Christ. The hand that Jesus -No sort or amount of n will produce the physical exercise of the grace. Nor of the change from nature to grace. Nor of the will of man Man is not made a new creature by the exercise of his will yet his will must be set in the right direc-tion as a condition upon which he is been astern. But of God-God is the conduction of God. The gospel is the Son's revelation of the Father. As the wis-revelation of the Father. children of God. The gospel is the Son's revelation of the Father. As the wis-dom of God he communicates the Fath-er's counsels to men. He shows God's er's counsels to men. He shows God's living way of making himself known to men and his way of illuminating their lives. The new birth is a marvellous a creation as was Adam. The law was a shadow of good things to come. The grance and truth of Jesus Christ are supplied to us by virtue of our union with him. T.R.A.



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PROPER CARE OF MILK.

The New Mexico College of Agriculture says nearly all changes which occur in milk or its products are due to the action of bacteria. Bacteria are very small microscopic single-celled plants, which are found almost everywhere, in nature. They are most abundant where there is dust and filth, and if subjected there is dust and filth, and if subjected to favorable conditions, as warmth, food and moisture, multiply very rapidly, the resulting progeny of one bacterium of-ten amounting to many million in 24 hours.

Milk is an ideal medium in which becthey develop very rapidly, feeding on the milk sugar and converting it into the milk sugar and converting it into lactic acid. The acid causes the milk to become sour and curdles or precipitates the curd or casein.

Bacteria grow very slowly or not at all at low temperatures. Since all fresh-ly drawn milk contains bacteria, it is mportant that it should be cooled quickly to 40 or 50 degrees to prevent their development. Or if the milk is separatcream should be cooled if it is desired to keep it sweet. Milk in the cow's udder usually contains some bacteria, but far the larger number get into the milk through dust in the stable hairs from the cows, an unclean milker, particles of manure that may fall into the milk or unclean utensils. To limit the milk or unclean utensils. To limit the number of bacteria which get into the milk the cows should be milked in a clean, well-lighted and well-ventilated stable. The cows should be well groomed and their flanks and udder dampened before they are milked. The milker should wear a clean suit and have clean hands. The teats should never be wet

while milking. To avoid dust in the stable it is well to sprinkle the floor lightly and feed no hay until after the cows are milked.

The milk should be removed from the stable as quickly as possible to the milk room. This should be light and airy and entirely separate from the stable. If the gravity method of separating the cream is used, the milk should be cooled quickly to 40 to 50 degrees Fahr. There are three different forms of the gravity system: The "shallow pans or crock,' the "deep setting' and the "water dilu tion." The last-mentioned is not worthy of discussion, as it is wasteful and non efficient.

Of the other two methods, the "deep setting" is the more satisfactory. It con-sists of a deep, narrow can, sometimes called a shotgun can, which is set in cold water. When the cream rises it can be removed with a ladle or dipper. The cream rises in it more quickly and more thoroughly than in the "shallow " system, which consists of putting pan' milk into pans or crocks. For a person keeping five or

cows, it is economy to own a hand sep-arator. According to the Purdue Experiment Station, by using a cream sep-arator there is a saving of \$3.50 to \$7 per cow per year over the gravity sys tem. Besides a more thorough ming, the centrifugal separator separator produces a better quality of creany and a more satisfactory thickness, removes many bacteria and other impurities, and produces a skim milk in good condition for feeding. If a separator is used, the milk should be separated while stil while still warm, as the separator has its greatest efficiency if the milk has a temperature of 90 to 95 degrees Fahr. If the cream is to be held for several days before churning, it should be kept in a car with a clean cloth tied over the top to kept in a can keep out the dust. It should not be subjected to oders of any kind, as cream and milk absorb odors very readily. If milk or cream is kept in the same compartment of a refrigerator with meat, vegetables or fruit, it will take on strong odors and tastes, which are often mistaken for a sour or impure product No new cream should be added to the old until it has been thoroughly cooled. Oftentimes buckets, strainers and other utensils have crevices and corners which milk and dirt may lodge and be come the source of numberless bacteria and bad odors. This may be avoided by source of numberless bacteria using vessels which have no sharp corwhich all crevices have been ners filled with soider. The cream separator if not properly cleaned, is also a source it will eliminate part of the bacteria from the milk and cream. It should be carefully washed nud aired after each separation. In washing separators and other milk utensils it is well to observe the following rules: First, rinse the parts in clear bakewarm water; then wash in hot water, using washing powwash in hot water, using washing pow-der. Rinse in warm water, and steril-ize by holding over live steam or dipping in boiling water. Set where the parts may drain well and dry by evaporation. Never wipe them dry with a cloth, as most drying cloths are infested with bac-teris. If possible put them where they teria. If possible put them where they will be exposed to the direct rays of sunlight, as sunlight is a great germiide Before the hogs go into winter quar-ters it is a good plan to do a satisfac-tory job of disinfection for the pur-pose of killing lurking disease germs and vermin. Probably the most conveni-ent method of general disinfection is to bacteria: though if properly carefor of bacteria; though if properly cared for by slacking lime in the proportion of one and one-half pounds of lime to one gallon of water. The effectiveness of one gation of water, the effectiveness of this wash is increased by adding carbo-lic acid, at the rate of one pint of crude carbolic acid to four gallons of white-the custom of applying whitewash made wash. For disinfection of building a 3 per cent, solution of any of the coal tar preparations is recommended, and desired this preparation can be ap plied with a broom or spray pump.

that has no tendency to put on flesh, that has no tendency to put on mesn, has a good appetite and a large stom-ach, indicating great consuming and as-similating capacity. A cow with this conformation is said to be of the true type. .

Muriate of potash and nitrate of soda give better results with grass and mangel wurzels than when the nitro-gen and potash are secured in the form of nitrate of potash.

Sandy soil ought not to be heavily manured at any time, but should re-ceive frequent small applications.

In order to get the maximum profit from feeding a balanced ration to the cows it is necessary to keep them in a warm, comfortable stable which is well is that it is necessary to help the stable which is well lighted and ventilated, otherwise much of the feed which should be used to or the feed which should be used to produce milk will be required to keep the animals warm. We do not mean by a warm stable one heated up to 60 or 70 or 70 degrees F. in cold weather. But one which maintains an even temperaone which maintains an even tempera-ture around 45 degrees, never falling be-low the freezing point and always con-taining a plentiful supply of fresh air without drafts. A stable which is made warm at the expense of proper ventila-tion is not a place in which to keep cattle in a healthy condition.

What the brood sow needs is a combination of foods which will keep bination of foods which will keep her in perfect health and at the same time build up the bodies of the embryo pigs which she is carrying. There is probab-ly nothing better for this purpose than skim milk thickened with equal parts of wheat bran and middlings or with equal parts of wheat bran and middlings or with ground oats and mass A few or with ground oats and peas. A few or with ground oats and peas. A few roots, potato peelings, apples or cab-bage leaves, when fed in connection with the grain ration, will aid digestion and promote the general health of the ani-imal.



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Kelly, J.

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TORONTO MARKETS LIVE STOCK.

UNION STOCK YARDS.

UNION STOCK YARDS. Receipts were liberal. 188 cars. 3.350 cattle, 1,366 hogs, 1,643 sheep and lambs, 165 calves. CATTLE-There was an active market and higher prices for cattle in all the fat

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Fowl, lb.	13			
Ducks, 1b.	16			
Turkeys, lb.	22			
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OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIPEG GRAIN OPTIONS.

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Oats-					
Oats	0 343%	0.343/8	0 34	0 34 1/4	
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Assignments of Justices For Ontario. The Chancellor. Saturday. January 10 .- London, Weekly Court. Tuesday, January 13 .- Cornwall Winter Assizes. Monday, January 19.-Toronto, Weekty ourt. Tresday, February 24.-Lindsay, Jury. Tresday, March 3.-Barry, Jury. Saturday, March 7.-Ottawa, Weekly ourt.

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COURT SITTINGS From January 1st to June of 1914

20, he was in the world Christ was the world, was in the world from the beginning, and came physically, pe to his own people.

gra e in The gift will of the tlesh physica chang. mission desire and faith before the Lord, and he is created anew in Christ Jesue

14. The Word was made flesh-The Word was God (v. 1), but He became flesh at the incarnation. He was not only clothed with a human body, but He had a human soul and a human birit. Dwelt among us-During the thirty-three years of his earthly life in the flesh. Beheld His glory-During

with him, -T. R. A. His public ministry there shone forth ount of judgment to be fat, and also the glory of His wisdom, love and pow- to realize it.

Ewes that are in good condition re Lives that are in good condition re-quire little or no grain now, if they have plenty of good roughage. About # month before lambing time a little grain should be given them daily, so that they will be able to produce a good supply of milk and satisfactorily the other demands made upon them. Thin ewes will need grain all through the winter months, so that they will be able to pick up themselves and at the same time produce a good, strong lamb and a large crop of wool.

Wednesday (January 7,) Toronto, Week-The most profitable darry cow is one jury.

You Must Keep Records if You Would Know. Some records of total production for the production for the last seven months sent in to the dairy division, Ottawa, showing how individual cows on adjoining farms vary in real earning capacity, will be of both interest to the average farmer and of value to men who are planning for better A ten-year-old cow that calved on March 12 has given since then just 2,812 pounds of milk and only 102

pounds of fat. A neighboring 7-year-old, calved 2nd April, gave 6,420 pounds of milk and 228 pounds of fat, pounds of milk and 225 pounds of fat, a little more than twice as much. In another contrasted pair in Glengarry, an eight-ycar-old, calved 6th April, gave only 3,394 pounds of milk and 129 pounds of fat; while a five-year-old, calved 26th March, gave_ 7,280 pounds of milk and 241 pounds of fat, or again more than twice as much or again more than twice as much

Have these two owners of two such poor cows the wrong type of cow; is it the old placid contentment with "average" yields, which are liable to degenerate so quickly into poor yields? An income from the milk of one cow of only \$28, when another adjoining cow earns \$72 as seen above, cannot he considered satisfactory when a man is supposed to be keeping cows the object of making money. A si with A simple milk record shows definitely which cows in the herd earn the most; don't "average" good and poor together, keep the best, but make sure that each cow pays.—Dominion Department of Agriculture, Dairy Division.

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Hogs, receipts	36,000.		
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Light		7 30 to	7 75
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kher, heavy, and mixed, \$8.00 to \$0.25; lkers and pigs \$7.90 to \$8.00; rough, 25 to \$7.40; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.00; dairies, 5 to \$8.00. \$7.75 to \$8.00, Sheep and lambs, receipts 4.000; active; Sheep steady: lambs, 5c higher; lambs \$5.50 to \$8.30; yearlings \$1.50 to \$7.00; wethers, \$5.50 to \$5.75; eves, \$3.60 to \$5.25; sheep, mixed, \$5.25 to \$5.50.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE, Whest spot steady. No. 1 Manitoba-is, i.ed. No. 2 Manitoba-is, i.ed. No. 3 Manitoba-is, i.ed. Futures steady, March-is, i.e. Futures steady, March-is, i.e. Goin, shot firm. American mixed-is, sd. Futures Laplata firm. December-is, 10 7-86. January-is, 1.ed. Flour, whiter patents-258, 6d. Hops in London (Pacific Coast)-25, to The future in India many file file. Beef, extra India mess-112s 6d.
 Pork, primemess, western-10s.
 Hans, short, cut. 14 to 16 lbs.--66s.
 Bacon, Cumberland cut. 25 to 30 lbs.- Si out allocation. is, 6d. Short ribs, 16 to 24 Pbs.—75s. Clear hellids, 14 to 16 Pbs.—75s. Long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 Pbs. 73 6d. Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 Pbs. 75s. 6d.

Long clear middles, heavy, 25 to 40 lbs, -728, 6d. Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs,-708, Shoridders, square, 11 to 13 lbs,-708, 61, Lard, prime western, in therees-568, Chose, Canadian, finest white-668, 6d, Colored-678, 60, Australian in London-348, 6d, Turpentine, spirits-328, 3d, Resin, common-98, 3d, Petroleum, refined-9 3-8d, Ldyseed Oil-268, 2d Cotton Seed Oil, hull, refined, spot-318, 3d.

STEAMER ASKS AID.

Winnipeg repore: John Krafchenko, Nancy Lee, from Hull, arrived in the Saguenay this morning. This afternoon the Marine and

Fisheries Department received a re-quest from her asking for aid. The ice-breaker Montcalm received orders to leave for the Saguenay at 6 o'clock to-morrow morning. What is the matter with the Nancy Lee is not



Where does the passage lead—will the draw-bridge, they remember, is just bandits, or, with better luck, may they arrive at some point where an escape can be made? All confess to a great interest in the matter, and sometimes people feel more excitement than out-ward appearances indicate.

Silence no longer broods over this strange old castle of the prince—loud shouts echo through the halls and corri-dors, for the bandits have been fully aroused by the late events, and intend to tear the building down rather than permit the escape of those who have

permit the escape of those who have treated them so contemptuously. "Here are some steps," says Sam sud-denly, and they see him apparently sink from view. "Take care, Miss Aileen; they resemble a ladder more than any-thing else. It is only a descent of some seven feet, but a fall would be serious," How solicitous he is about her wel-fare, and with what tenderness does he help her down! Dudley is forced to grin when he sees his care of her, and quietly whispers, as he assists Miss Dor-

Quite a gone case. I'm afraid, and a o the factor of the source of the save her life on Mont Blanc, I suppose Sam has the inside track. I never coold try to hold out against him, you know," To which the New England spinster

To which the New England spinster ventures not a word in reply; at an-other time she would have protested that nothing short of a duke would be a fitting mate for the beautiful Call-fornia girl, whose millions run up to nearly half a score; but Miss Dorothy is not herself—the recent bitter exper-ience to which che here here unbitted. ience to which she has been subjected has had a serious effect upon her; and she hardly feels the same respect for foreigners who own titles. Slowly the cure is being radically effected, and ere long she must realize that a good, honest American centleman, even if he is a plain Mr. instead of His Royal High-ness, is the best after all.

"A door, by Jove!" announces Sam. He has discovered it in rather ; He has rough way, for, turning at the moment to make a remark to Aileen, and con-tinuing his forward movement at the time, he finds himself suddenly same give way—the aforesaid door. He trasps the knob and tries it—fastened, of course. Then he shakes it vigorously.

as though he would protest against such a barrier. 'Let me get at it," remarks the great

Canadian door destroyer; "kindly give me room, please." One glance has satisfied Dudley that

McLane angry. McLane angry. He has reason to be proud of his work, for when in answer to his sum-mons, in the shape of a sudden terrific kick, the door gives way, it is with a crash. Nothing bars the path. The door has shot back on its hinges, and crashed against the wall leaving to hurt themselves more the forward and crashed against the wall leaving to hurt themselves more the forward and crashed against the wall leaving to hurt themselves more the forward and crashed against the wall leaving to hurt themselves more the forward and crashed against the wall leaving to hurt themselves more the forward and crashed against the wall leaving to hurt themselves more the forward against the wall leaving to hurt themselves more the forward and crashed against the wall leaving to hurt themselves more the forward and crashed against the wall leaving to hurt themselves more the forward and crashed against the wall leaving to hurt themselves more the forward and crashed against the wall leaving to hurt themselves more the forward and crashed against the wall leaving to hurt themselves more the forward and crashed against the wall leaving to hurt themselves more the forward against the wall leaving to hurt themselves more the forward and crashed against the wall leaving to hurt themselves more the forward and crashed against the wall leaving to hurt themselves more the forward and crashed against the wall be aver the forward the forwar seen. the opening clear. Sam again steps forward, the opening clear. Sam again steps forward, the opening clear. Sam again steps forward, the opening clear.

who are armed and desperate, and mean to continue the battle, which, up to this time, has gone so hardly against

them. Sam Buxton has seen something of can look back on many scenes that kindle his blood, but he does not remember a single instance where he seemed to have so much at stake as now, since Aileen Winchester look to him for protection.

He has not known her a great while, but for all that her interests have bevery dear to him ,and he stands, ready to strain every nerve in order to win success.

It is a plain case. Here are the fugitives, yonder the gate that leads to freedom, and be tween them swarm the ragged bandits be. To gain the exit they must of necessity come in contact with the rascally band. When Baron Sam sees a plain duty before him he never beats about the bush. He believes in the stern, soldier-like principles that sent the immortal Light Brigade into the jaws of death at the battle of Balaklava:

"Theiris not to reason why,

Theirs but to do and die." "Dud," he says, in a strained voice, "we must teach them another lesson." "Yes," returns the Canadian, gloomily yet firmly, for he likes not this butch-ier business, being a peaceable man un-

der ordinary circumstances. Then suppose we start in before they have entirely recovered from the

other shock." "Give the word and I'll make 'em

lieve a Canadian wolverine has broken oose

"Now then!"

They might open fire from the en-trance to the secret passage, but this is not Sam's way of doing things. He knows not sam's way of doing things. He knows a demonstration must be made that will effectually alarm their foes, giving the fugitives a chance to open the heavy gate, lower the draw-bridge and escape. So the two of them rush into the court-yard side by side, and with trem-endous shouts open on the banditti.

The Italians, of course, being taken by surprise, experience a sort of de-moralization. They scatter, and this adds to the confusio, while the terrible reports of those American revolvers sing

out upon the night air. Could the Italians mass their forces One glance has satisfied Dudley that the door opens in the other direction, and he knows he can start if flying with a single vigorous kick. They watch him with interest, and Sara makes sundry remarks in criticism of his style, all of which the other takes good-naturedly, for it is well nigh impossible to make McLane angry.

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Now the heavy gate looms up lefore them—through its openings, they can see the deep moat, over which hangs the drawbridge. If ever men had difficulties to wrestle with, these two certainly find them now, but energy will do much toward reduc-ing the mountain of trials that often

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ing the mountain of trials that often stares one in the face. Baron Sam shouts something to his comrade which the latter does not quite eatch, but he can easily guess its mean-ing. He is to pay his respects to the gate, while the other searches for eome means of lowering the drawbridge— surely ropes or chains must be found somewhere that will accomplish this. Dudley makes one survey of the field, picks up a great har of iron that fortu-nately lies near by, ond sends it against the lock of the gate. He has tossed the lock of the gate. He has tossed weights in many a match, but never with to much at stake as now, when he plays for human lives.

plays for human lives. There is a terrible crash, and the gate no longer stands as a barrier to their progress—the great bar of iron has smashed the lock to splinters. Dudley seizes held of the gate—it is a massive affair, and generally needs two men to turn it, but he sends it flying back. At the same moment a roar of tri-umph is heard from Sam, and that worthy is discovered clambering to a platform, to throttle an astounded Ital-ian on duty there, toss him below. and

ian on duty there, toss him below, and with a sharp knife sever the ropes that hold aloft the draw-bridge.

As the ropes are thus rudely severed, the drawbridge drops into place with a crash—luckily it is not splintered by the fall, else our friends would be in as bad a predicament as before, in spite of the work done, for to cross the most that surrounds the castle on the side where it faces the valley, some sort of bridge s necessary.

Dudley gives a rousing Canadian cheer that brings to mind the maples of his native forests the leap of the salmon, the rush of the great mocse, and the shout that announces the end of the chase.

"Come, Sam-come, old fellow. The way is clear. Let's be getting hence!' he cries.

They cross the trembling drawbridge, and the gloomy castle belonging to a feudal age is left behind. There is not prim Miss Dorothy has had her idea of things considerably changed of latewhat she has seen has opened be reves, and she looks upon the two comrades who stand up for the women as the noblest men in all the world. Handseme is that handsome does. She may not be able to wholly recon-ile harsaff to the thought of siture

cile heiself to the thought of Aileen taking up with so plain a man as Baron Sam, when a much finer-looking fellow

-Dudley, for instance-is near; but that young woman does not go around asking opinions about her friends, being

able to decide for herself. The Canadian is in exuberant spirits just new. After all they have passed through, to think that success has come at last! He can hardly contain himself -he feels like Manmion did after escap-ing from Castle Deuglas, when he turn-ed and shook his mailed hand at the grim walls ere putting spurs to his steed.

So this modern Marmion feels like burling his definee back at the great pile of masonry that was to have been a trap to them, but from which they have esceped by good luck and the exer-cise of these powers which heaven vouchsafed them.

"Farewell, Fra Diavole! farewell, Casthe Despair! And if forever, then for-ever-fore thee well!"

Having delivered himself of this per-oration, and sent a shot flying at a fig-ure on the walls that he believes to be the doughty count, just 50 see him sprawl, as he declares. Dudley hastens to follow his feigure while hastens sprawl, as he declares, Dudley hastens to follow his friends, who have already moved off. There will be some sort of a pursuit,

that is almost certain, but they breathe the pure air, and feel abie to defy the lawless banditti that infest this region, "I have climbed langhing at the efforts of the government to disband or annihilate them.



Thick, Fine and Red. Agony of Itch-ing and Burning Frightful. One Cake of Cuticura Soap and Box of Cuticura Ointment Cured.

Lower Onslow, N. 8.— "At first we thought my child's trouble was his teeth. The whole body was a solid rash and at the arm pits and elbows and thighs the skin came off as ... if he had been scalded. It was a very thick fine rash, red in color and intensely itchy and burning. The A itchy and burning. The skin just wiped off leaving a raw sore with little specks of yellow matter in them. The skin on every finger split down on each side and looked like a ruffle. His toes

broke out in little yellow pimples and the bottom of his feet did the same and he would ne and he would uld not walk, that there were pins sticking in his feet.

"The agony of itching and burning was something frightful. If he got a chance he would scratch the skin right off and make a sore, but to prevent that I made mittens for bin wut of orthon. Furnishing the state for him out of cotton. Every night from twelve o'clock until three in the morning he would have to be taken up out of bed and rocked, his sufferings were so bad.

With no permanent cure in sight I got the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. first night the child slept the whole night through, the first night for four months. I am thankful to say the cure was complete and I just got one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. Samuel Higgins, May 17, 1913.

Mrs. Samuel Higgins, May 17, 1913. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold everywhere. For liberal free sample of each, with 32-p. book, send post-card to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. D, Boston, U. S. A.

sists Aileen with all the gallantry of sists Aileen with afl the gallantry of his nature. She even clings to him at times, where the descent is rough; and as for Dudley, he finds Miss Dorothy quite a load, for she gives out at criti-cal places, and has to be carried bodily over obstacles, with many a little shriek of dismay to find that of all persons, she, Dorothy Green, should be lifted by a man. However, she survives the ex-perience: and perhaps deen down in her perience, and perhaps, deep down in her withered heart, secretly enjoys it. They are making progress downward,

and must sooner or later land in the valley; but Baron Sam has discovered that this is not the same road up which they climbed when accompanied by the count and the ragged retinue of servants.

Never mind; if only a moderate de-gree of luck attends them they will reach the valley where the road runs to Turin, and by using proper judgment may arrive at that place where the train lies. In the direction of the castle a bed-

lam of sounds is heard. Perhaps Fra Diavolo is marshaling his hosts to come forward anew. Men of his character are like wolves on the trail of a young stag-their pertinacity and ferocity make up for the real cowardice of their natures

"That reminds me, Dud-more am munition, my dear boy-let us cry a halt for a minute"; and while they thus secure a breathing spell, the centemen proceed to place their weapone upon a serviceable footing, as there is no telling when the shooting irons may be called upon.

"Now I feel better. Let us once more push on. You stand it well, Miss Win-chester," says Sam, when all has been done, even Aileen's small revolver receiving it share of attention, although her chaperon raises her poor hands in horror, as she always does at sight of the California girl holding such a wea

Aileen laughts as she replies: "I have climbed too many mountains in the gold country not to have become day, and so on; but there are barometers

As a result, progress is immediately made, and order begins to arise out of chaos. Of course, the only benefit Sam Buxton expects to reap from all this lies in the fact that they will be the sooner away from this dangerous locality, and in Turin.

He forgets nothing-all the while he The forgets nothing—all the while he watches the men clearing the wreck, and offering suggestions in his peculiar way to the man in charge, he is keeping one eve upon the road that leads to the old castle at present occupied by Fra Diavolo and his nefarious hand. Any momnt Sam fully expects to see the infamous bandit of the Apennines upde an appearance at the band of his

make an appearance at the head of his men. What will follow is a matter of conjecture; but the rascals will find the American traveller and his comrade just as hard nuts to crack as on previous

Dudley McLane meanwhile has found Dudley McLane meanwhile has found the guard, and lodged the ladies once more in the compartment they deserted so willingly earlier in the night. They had scorned its comforts then, with the prospect of a night in a real live prince's castle before their eyes—now the compart-ment, with its cushions, seems very ac-centable

ceptable. McLane carries all their little traps

into it, while he makes the ladies as comfortable as their circumstances will odmit. They are both deeply indebted bound. Let are both deeply incebted to this stalwart young man, and do not hesitate to tell him so in the frank way that seems a part of Aileen's nature, and which her aunt has doubtless caught from her Thus time passes.

Now and then Sam comes to the car to inform them of the progress being made. None of them think of sleep. made. None of them think of sleep, save the spinster—she, the only one of the quartatte who has sleept in the cas-tic. Really overcome by fatigue and ex-citement, not to mention the bitter dis-appointment at seeing her idols turn to common day. Miss Dorothy lies back upon the cushions, with a rug thrown over her, and slumbers, but that her sleep is troubled an occasional mean tessleep is troubled an occasional moan tes tifies

Aileen asks to be allowed to see what is going on, when Sam makes one of his pilgrimages to the car, and he willingly placing a mantle over her us the night air is chilly. esists in shoulders, as (To be Continued.)

NOT WELL SUITED



He was trying to sell a windbroken horse, and, after trottng him around for inspection stroked the horse's back and remarked to the prospective buyer:

"Hasn't he a lovely coat?" But the other noticed that the horse was panting, and answered: "Ah, I like his coat all right; but don't like his pants.'

STORM SIGNALS. Nature Has Some That Are the

Best.

More eyes than usual are turning to the barnieter on chese mornings. The gar-dener cries out for rain, the devotee cf spohrt or society for just one more fine

BANK OF MONTREAL

Ninety-Sixth Year the Best in Its History

The minety sixth annual report of the Bank of Montreal is the best ever issued by Canada's oldest and best known The net profits for the year bank. mount to \$2,648,000, as compared with \$2,518,000 for the previous year, being at the rate of 16.56 per cent., compared with 16.21 per cent for 1912. An examination of the report shows the bank to be in a particularly healthy condition. The capital stock of the bank is now \$16,000,000, while the Rest Account is also \$16,000,000. During the year dividend disbursements amounted to \$1,-920,000, being made up of four quarterly dividends, at the rate of 21/2 per cent. end two benuses of 1 per cent. Altogether the Bank has \$3,451,000 available for distribution, which is made up of net profits for the year of \$2,648,000, and a balance carried forward from the previous to \$802,000. Dividend disburse-ments thereby the upper of the previous to \$ ments absorbed \$1,920,000 and bank premises account \$455,000 ,leaving a bal-ance of profit and loss cerried forward of \$1,046,000.

During the year eleven branches were

opened and three closed, making a net gain for the year of eight branches. A further examination of the report shows that steady and consistent pro-grees was made throughout the year. grees was made throughout the year. The Note Circulation of the bank is now The Note Circulation of the bank is now slightly over \$17,000,000, showing a net gain of almost \$1,000,000 over the re-turn of the previous year. The Depos-its shew a gain during the year of \$2,-500,000, which must be considered sat-isfactory in view of of the many calls for capital during the past few months. The bank shows a healthy increase in gold and silver coin, but on the other hand. Government notes and other quickly available assets show a slight falling off. The proportion of liquid as-sets to the liabilities to the public is al-most 50 per cent., which is slightly less than it was a year ago, but is still un-Host b0 per cent, which is slightly less than it was a year ago, but is still un-vesually high. Current Loans made throughout the year amounted to al-most \$129,060,000, or \$10,000,000 more than those made in the previous year. Considering the many demands made Considering the many emands made upon banks during the past few months by manufacturers, business men and brokers, the conservative attitude of the Bank of Mentreal in holding euerant leans to within \$15,000,000 of the previ-ous year's record must be regarded an satisfactory. The total Assets of the bank now stand at almost \$245,000,000, as compared with \$237,000,000 for the previous year. Altogether the showing made by the Bank of Montreal reflacts the highest praise on the president gen-eral metger, and officials connected with it. The past year has been some-what trying one to banks, and the fast that the financial storm has been wen-thered so successfully and with so little

thered so successfully and with so little inconvenience to the public indicates careful and conservative banking prac-tices tices

The address of the President was a The address of the President was a masterly summary of financial and econ-omic conditions both at home and abroad. Mr. Meredith reviewed the his-tory of the back, touched on the monetary situation abroad and throughout it maintained a note of optimism. a.11 All maintained a note of optimism. While advocating a policy of conserva-tism and caution, he expressed the opin-ion that the commercial condition of Cananda was fundamentally sound.

In his discussion of the general situa-tion, Mr. Meredith described the year

1913 as a memorable one. "In Great Bri-tain the demands for money have been

unusually heavy, with the result that the rates were higher than in other years. He pointed out that there were

what have we What have we here, now?" and he crosses the portal, almost immediately crying: "Keep back, ladies! in the name

of Heaven, keep back!-the rascals are vard with the ladies, he resolves to disin hand! would seem so, judging from the

cries that break out upon the night air. One fact is patent to all-they have reached the outside of the eastle, or above can be seen the stars, and the moon is shining around an adjacent

It stems to be a sort of court they have reached beyond lies the gate, and

tt seems to be a sort of court they have reached—beyond lies the gate, and the statian handitti. Fra Diavolo, though venomous and cruel, is not brave, and when masquerading as Colonel Marchesi venomous and cruel, is not brave, and when masquerading as Colonel Marchesi venomous and cruel, is not brave, and when masquerading as Colonel Marchesi venomous and the sas seen enough of the man from across the sea to have a decided respect for his abilities as a marksman. The object that induced this assault has now been pretty generally accomplished, for the courtyard seems to be the terkinown than Mr. Thomas Hogan, of 27 Fortification Lane, Montreal, who writes: "To limber up a stiff joint, to remove every sense of soreness from tred muscles 1 can tell you nothing compares with Nerviline. It is really a wonderful limment, and I use it counts and such securition. "We are ready, Alleen—Miss Dorothy, Follow me," he pants, and they do not hesitate to oby, as Sam Buxton eathers up an armful of traps and leads the way in the direction of the gate. McLane has seen his intentions and speedily follows suit, so that in a min-generally recommend Nerviline is a wonderfut limines."

the opening clear, Sam again steps forward, 'Well done, my hearty! I'll recom-mend you to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland to lead his constables when cjecting tenants. You beat the record. What here may are the record.

Baron Sam hears that voice, and believing the prince may even fire upon them while they are crossing the courtlodge the other. With this object in view, he suddenly rushes to the quarter whence the valorous shouts have pro-

where the valorous should have pro-ceeded, gains an angle of the building, after hearing a bullet sing past his ear, and catches a glimpse of a fleeing figure that races like mad into the castle, races with his white moekery of hair streaming in the air, for the leader of the Italian banditti. Fra Diavolo, though venomous and erned is not brave, and

CHAPTER XI.

All of them bless the bright moon. Only for this, new difficulties must face them; but now they can see where to go. When they eventually reach the valley, will there be any means of that for Turing and the set of the se though with a sly nudge at Dudley's ribs "I am dying by inches, but I trust you

go. When they eventually reach the valley, will there be any means of starting for Turin, only a score of miles away—perhaps another motor has been sent to the scene of the wreck? True, they do things very slowly in this land will not deem it best to desert me," she replies, in a sort of hysterical way. "The prince would see that you were taken care of—if he thought there was a ransom back of it," remarked Dudley,

of sunshine, oranges and laziness, but surely the railroad officials would not let a whole night pass without making some sort of effort to rescue the pas-sengers who have come to such grief in the valley of the River Po.

So they push on hoping for the best, yet ready to meet the worst, if need be. That is a spirit to comquer difficulties -what can stand beside it?

Sam has found what he believes to be the right road, and along this he as-

Wives and Mothers Suffer With Backache

Trouble.

Constantly on their feet, attending to the wants of a large and exacting fam-ly, women often break down with rervxhaustion.

neys. The dizziness, insomnia, deranged menses and other symptoms of Kidney complaint can't cure themselves, they re-the is able to grasp a dilemma, and

accustomed to the exercise. You can't tire me out, Baron Sam!" "And you, Miss Dorothy?" politely

"Wicked man, you reproach me. But I am of a confiding nature—I prefer to believe good of everyone," she simpers. They waste no time while exchanging these few sentences, but continue on down the hillside, overcoming what ob-stacks there are in the way, and finally

stacles there are in the way, and finally arriving at the base of the elevation. Here they run across the railroad, while just beyond shines the river of which much has been written in Roman

history-the Po, which, with its sources among the snow-covered Alps, crosses Northern Italy, and empties into the

beautiful Adriatic not a great distance below Venice. To turn and head in the direction of the wreck is an easy matter—the sounds that come from this quarter are enough in themselves to guide them, for Italians Unfortunately They Fail to Recognize the Dangerous Cause of the

their own good judgment to assist them. As they draw nearer they discover that another motor has arrived, bearing a force of men. This is evidently the wrecking train, though few appliances

for business, beyond a few ropes and levers, are seen. It seems like a bee hive-men are

ous exhaustion. In the stores, factories and on a farm are weak, ailing women, dragged down with torturing backache and bearing down pains. Such suffering isn't natural, but it's dangerous, because due to diseased kid-neys.

other than the one with the glas- eres

day, and so on; but there are barometers other than the one with the glass_des. Frequent allusions have been made to the warnings given by nature. places the scene of great excitement, the dust, scene as a writer in the Hamourg of the warning. The ducks are just as lively, diving frequently. Peacocks give vent to their hare, metallic cry, expressive of a scul-in gnule. Figeons lose their conscious-ness of the time of day and seem to be in dubt whether they ought not at once seek shelter of the dovecte. "Swallows give us their aerial circling and press down towards the earth in pur-suit of insects, which also have dropped into lower strata. "Other animals scenes to know that the time of cheerful, sunny, warmth is detarting. In a corner of the yard the cat scratches hereful being the rur with a paw, as if she wanted to remove some invisible spot. In barn and corn lotis rats and mice emerge from their dark criners.

more, "Files are all agor. Their quiet re-ectiveness gives blace to a restiess and reedy buzzing around everything and rery one. Ecces either stop at home, in the hive, or come swarming back to he a hourry. They cease to be pacified al go out of ther way to sting 2n unsus-cum wayfarer if they see a storm com-g.

etting wayfarer if they see a storm of "Solders stop in the middle of the feveris's ceaving of their web and hang dully ind tiredly by their threads. So, too, with the humble dealgens of the soll. Verms wiggle up and stretch themselves, while toads come out of their holes in troops. In the pond the chorus of frog codes sound louder than ever as they in-work the clouds to pour down the long desired rain. "Even under the water the coming change makes itself feit. Fish-rise, Tv enty-four hours before the change in the weather the roach comes out of its making what looks like terrified gesp-ings for breath, which gives its name of "weather fish." The froxs, those true harmenter, leaves are water and show themselves. "Even plants reflect coming chang-s of weather. Fennel stands up stiffly straight if colder weather is looming on the horizon. The wood sorrel lifts its leaves before a storm, while those again opens its leaves before rain. "So many and so carled are nature's signs."-Chicago Inter Ocean: the services of such here in Hamilton. THE CARELESS PUBLIC. "Spiders stop in the middle of the feverist seaving of their web and hang dully

"Do you know what happens when a little boy tells a story?" asked mother,

No, ma'am," replined Bennie, dubious-

"Well," said mother, "every time little boy tells a falsehood a black mark

goes on his soul." Econie though hard for a moment, then, with brightening countenance, he exclaim-ed: "Mamma, I'll bet Jimmie Jackson's soul is just speckled-"-Youngstown Tele-gram.

Wigg-I don't think Bjones will ever make much of a golf player. Wagg-No, I've even heard he sometimes neglects his game to attend to business.

ments.

many factors effecting the monetary situation, the most notable being the Bal-kan War, the world-wide trade activity, the rise in prices of commodities, and the serious political disturbances in France and Germany. Further, the de-mand for gold on the part of several countries, such as Egypt and India, add-ed to the acuteness of the monetary sit-uation. Coupled with this was a conuation. Coupled with this was a con-siderable degree of social unrest in Great Britain. Another distu the Mexican situation. Another disturbing factor was

In his review of the trade of Canada, Mr. Meredith was most optimistic, point-ing out that the export trade is now tationary, indicating thereby that Canada is paying her bills by the exporta-ion of produce. The aggregate foreign trade of Canada for the seven months ending October. was \$636,000,000, as

against \$560,000,000 for the same period year ago, while in the same period the Skees of imports over exports have been sut down from \$190,000,000 to \$145,000, 000. Mr. Meredith cetimated the value of the field crops this year, at present prices, at \$509,000,000. He then took up each province by itself, showing the conditions prevailing in each, and summar-izing the trade outlook, closing with the izing the trade outlook, closing following optimistic summary:

"Business as a whole continued good. Our vast resources have been scarcely scratched, immigration is large, railway

construction active, new territory and new sources of wealth are being steadily opened up and the confidence of British opened up and the confidence of brind and foreign capitalists in our country A temporary halt can only

refresh Canada for yet greater achieve-

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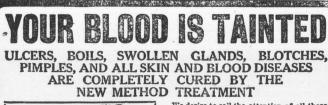
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ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION

Miss Nellie Earl Honored by Epworth League

At the regular meeting of the Ep-worth League on Monday evening Miss Nellie Earl received deserved recognition of her faithful and efficient services in that organization by being presented with a handsome writing portfolio accompanied with the following add ress :

Miss Earl,-

For a period of several years you have been prominently identified with the Athens Epworth League as a member and an official. We may confidently assert with pleasure and just pride that our progress is evident, our work has been extended, and this branch of the church has increased numerically and otherwise. Thus at the present we feel that we were never in better form to effectively conduct our operations and accomplish the continual and ultimate purpose of the League. We are aware that our very satisfactory advancement has been the direct result of efficiciency, and of fidelity to our canse.

We desire to give credit to whom credit is due, and in this respect we know that no one has contributed more toward this end, and to no one are we more indebted than to you.

For a term of years we have been the beneficiaries of your able assistance; as our pianist you have devoted, with. out demur, your energies and the musical talents with which you are endowed, to enhance the interests of the League, and to promote the cause which you have at heart. We have noticed in the past a keen sense of responsibility, and a sincerity and unselfishness of effort which evokes our praise and admiration. The Athens Enworth League has undertaken the publication of a booklet of choice thoughts which is intended to arouse an increased interest in league work and to bring us into closer contact with the people of the vicinity. In nominating the compilation of this booklet your for 1914. ceaseless endeavors have teen crowned

with that success of which you are truly worthy. Surely cheerful service should merit a cheerful reward. We beg of you to accept this humble

token of our unqualified gratitude and appreciation. We trust-that we shall

long continue to enjoy the sunshine of your presence and co-operation in the achievement of our lofty aims.

Signed on behalf of the League, A. M. Lee, President E. H Latimer, Secretary

LIVE STOCK AT OTTAWA

WINTER FAIR

The live stock industry in Eastern Ontario has made rapid progress during the last few years, and the tarmers are justly paying more attention to the improvement of their stock The Ottawa Winter Fair has been one of the greatest factors in stimulating the interest in the live stock industry, and has done more than any other organization in Eastern Ontario to bring the live stock in their part of the province, to the front.

This year the live stock department of the Ontario Winter Fair will be better than ever. The classification in wany classes has been increased. In Clydesdale horses, the classes for Canadian-breds has been extended and the amount of the prizes increased. This will offer more encouragment to the

Dec. 11, 1918-The Ladies' Aid of Addison held a very successful sale in the church hall on Dec. 9. Proceeds amounting to \$75. The Society takes this opportunity of extending its thanks to all who in any way contributed to the success of the sale

ADDISON

Parade and Camp-fire

On Monday evening the Athens High School Cadets, under the command of Captain the Rev. W. G. Swayne and Sergeant-Major Redmond paraded the streets of the village headed by the cadet band. Captain Mills Johnston had his cadets well in line and the boys presented a very creditable appearance. The parade ended at the farm of George Bradley where a a camp-fire was built and a programme of songs speeches and stories enjoyed. The staff of the High School and a number of ladies attended the campfire, and were delighted with this novel form of entertainment. Fruit and other refreshments were served.

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Nomination Meeting

A meeting of the municipal electors of Rear Yonge and Escoit, will be held on Monday, Dec. 29, at 1 o'clock p. m. in the township hall for the purpose of nominating a reeve and four councillors John Rowsome, D. R. O., for No. 1

Polling Sub-division at Elisha Steven's residence and Wallace C. Brown poll clerk.

No. 2 Polling Sub-division, at Albert Morris' residence, and George Heffer.

Polling Sub-division at Aane Derbyshire's residence and Philip Robeson,

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Nomination Meeting

1914, and in case a poll be required, the votes of the qualified electors will be taken from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Monday, January 5th, 1918, at the following places :-

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breeders who have not exhibited pre viously. The Percheron classes have also been largely extended, and justly so, as this class of heavy draft horses is coming more and more to the front each year, and is now being given the recognition it deserves. The classes for Hackneys, Standard-breds and Ponies have also been increased and extended. All of these additions will greatly benefit the Eastern Ontario exhibitors especially amateurs and new

exhibitors. In the Beef Cattle classes the prize money has been substantially increased. Here also the additions have been

made with the view of stimulating the beef industry, and the increased prize money has been so applied to encourage the amateurs and new exhibitors, as well as the larger breeders who exhibit each year.

The classification and prize money for sheep and swine is also complete and extensive and offers the greatest possible encouragement to all exhibitors and breeders who never before competed at this great Ontario Fat Stock Show. The farmers of Eastern Ontario may therefore rest assured that when the Ottawa Winter Fair opens on Jan. 20th next, the exhibits

in all live stock classes will be larger and better than ever, and that this growing fat stock show will more than maintain its high standard of previous years.

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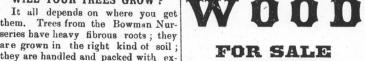
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President Secretary Ottawa. Carp, Ont. On Thursday, Dec. 18, P. F. Yates Mrs A. Fraser of Ottawa, dramatic will sell at his farm in Athens 6 reader and reciter, gave a delightful horses and 20 head of choice cattle recital in the town hall on Thursday pure bred Holsteins, Ayrshires, and evening. Vocal solos were contributed grade. Sale at 1.30. W. Yates, by Mrs S. C. A. Lamb and piano duets auctioneer. by Miss Nellie Earl and Miss Myrt'e

On Tuesday, Dec. 30, Theodore Foley, Loverin. will sell at his farm, Eloida, 11 head A record in the price of fresh eggs was established on the Brockville marof cattle, 5 horses and colts, 9 fall pigs, vehicles, etc. E. Taylor, aucket on Saturday when 50c was asked

SALE REGISTER

On Thursday, Dec. 18, P. F. Yates fortunate in getting their week's sup-will sell at his farm, Athens a lot ply at 45 cents. Butter was plentiful and paid, although other buyers were of horses and a number of pure bred and sold freely at 28c to 30c per and grade Holsteins and Ayrshires. pound. Potatoes were also offered in Wm. Yates, auctioneer. At his farm, Plum Hollow, on Dec.

Benedict farm, Plum Hollow.

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DOES IT MATTER?

joined hands and within a few short years have saved thousands of these unhappy ones and can save them all if only there is a little more help and a little more mercer?

abundance but the ruling was 80c per bushel; turkeys ruled at 25c 27, Burt Bullard will hold a disperpound, although a poorer quality brought 24c; ducks sold from 50c to sion sale of cattle and horses. On Friday, Dec. 19, under the manage-70c each; geese, \$1.25 to \$1.50 each; chickens, 80c to \$1.25 per pair and apples \$1.50 to \$2 per bushel. The ment of S. Hollingsworth, an important sale of hors s, pure bred cattle, ctc., will take place on the attendance was large.

In Memorian

Dairy school, has been appointed In-spector of Butter by the Federal gov-In loving memory of our dear father, Mr Benjamin Livingston, who fell ernment. Too much water in the aleep, May the 18th, 1913. butter is one of the causes of com-

No one knows how much we miss him, A sudden change, he in a moment fell, And peacefully slept away; Think nothing strange, death happens

Local Items

to us all. Here to-day, to-morrow we may fall.

Does it MATTER to you that of all the nen, women and children who die each car in Canada one in seven is a victim of When we quit this house of clay, DOES IT MATTER that one in every three of these is cut off in the full glow of life, with plans and hopes and loves that must We a better lot shall share, We shall see the realms of day be given up? Does IT MATTER that a few persons have And meet our happy father there.

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EPWORTH LEAGUE

Little more help and a little more money? Perhaps it doesn't matter. It is all very interesting but it is no immediate concern There was an unusually large attendof yours. BUT WOULD IT MATTER if instead of entering somebody else's home and carry-ing off their loved one's, Consumption cume into your home and laid its had on cume into your home and laid its had on nce at the meeting of the Athens Epworth League on Monday evening, the attraction being a debate on subject, "Resolved-That the sewing the one you love home and raid its hand on the one you love the best in all the world? WOULD IT MATTER then if you saw your husband, wife, child or friend dying for lack of a little bit of the money some other fellow was throwing away? machine is of greater importance than binder. The affirmative was supported by

was throwing away? WOULD IT MATTER when Christmas came if there were nothing for you to do but sit on the edge of the bed and stroke the white Misses Gladys Sexton, Nelije Earl and Gertrude Cross, and the negative by Messrs W. E. Smyth, C. Howard, and but the edge of the bed and stroke theywrite hand on the coverlet and realize that this was the last Christmas? This is how much it matters in thousands of homes in Canada this year and will con-K. Blancher.

The relative merits and demerits of the two machines were clearly presented, and in criticizing the points made ting to matter until lenough people like you test the burden and feel how crushing it is. It poes matter—it is the most important thing in the life of some unfortunate subrer—what you do with the attached lore by their opponents a readiness in picking out weak spots in the arguments presented was manifested by both sides, so that the debate was quite animated and interesting. Mr A M. Lee occupied the Speaker's chair during the To help the Muskoka Free Hos-tal for Consumptives continue its e-saving work, I gladly enclose e sum of S. discussion, but had no trouble in keep.

ing the debaters within the rules. At the conclusion of the debate, and while the judges were considering their

verdict, Mr S. Howard favored the company with a solo. I provide maintenance for a week Il pay for four weeks. Il endow a bed for a year. The judges were Miss Ola Derbyshire, Miss Gladys Johnston and Mr L. G. Earl, and on their return Mr Earl announced their decision to be in favor of the negative, the points made standing 61 to 71.

Altogether, it was an evening highly enjoyed by all, and the next debate will be awaited with keen interest. Make your Friends a

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Lack of Fear in Animals. When walking recently along a path traversing the west slope of Gullane Hill, writes a correspondent, a rabbit riddled waste, I caught sight of a young wild rabit, sitting complacently in an off-track, which did not move an inch on my drawing near. My interest was my drawing near. My interest was roused and more so when farther ap-proach brought it within handling dis-tance. Still it showed no alarm, and it did not seem in the least way put about when I lifted it up for inspection ,nor on being laid down again did it make

any hurry to escape, but hobbled off elowly for some yards before breaking into a brisk run. On continuing my walk I found the rabbits would sit quite peacefuly till approach was made direct-ly to them, when they popped down their burrows. On another occasion a little inland from the same place I came across a thrush busily occupied champ-ing on a stone by the roadside. It, like the rabbit, made no very serious objec-tions to being handled; but when re-leased it took a rude departure, vent-

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A Bad Cough Cured **Entire Loss of Speech**

Strange Case in Windsor, Ont.

Queen Mary "ill for three days," and she came out of her sick chamber to fine the disobliging jury (meanwhile confined in prison) the sum of \$10,000 a head, Elizabeth followed the same plan and the prediction of finite. Endich Windsor, Ont., Nov. 20 .-- Miss Coun-Whose, DEL, Nov. 20.--Miss Coun-ter's case will prove of great interest to every one trouble with sore throat, bronchitis or weak lungs. When asked for a statement Miss Counter said: "About seven years ago I contracted a heavy cold that settled on my lungs and resisted all treatment. After I had tried several doctors here plan, and the practice of fining English juries did not cease until 1670, when a fine inflicted by the notorious Jef-

freys was rescinded on appeal. In some old-time "courts of quarter sessions" the injunction to lay their heads together had to be carried out and specialists in Detroit without bene-fit, I went to my druggist, Mr. D'Avig-non, and asked him for the best remedy needs together had to be carried out by jurymen in literal fashion. When they began to consider the verdict they were supposed to dive beneath the level of the jury box and remain in that cramped position until a decision was non, and asked him for the best remedy he had for cold on the lungs. He re-commended Catarrhozone, which cured my cold in one week. It brought back my voice, and I have ever since been free from my old trouble. For coughs, colds and lung trouble I am sure that Catarrhozone is the best remedy. It goes right to the sore spot, gives quick relief, and makes a lasting cure." reached. Meanwhile the court usher stood nea the box armed with a long wand or wil

low. If any juryman ventured to emerge above the surface before the twelve minds were agreed, down came the wand on the head of the offender.

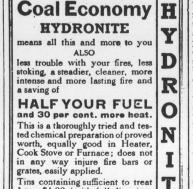
(New York Herald) The football season is over. More than a dozen deaths have been reported and some hundreds of injuries more or less serious, and not a few of which will un-doubledly handicap their victims for life. What are the corresponding advantages for which so considerable a sacrifice is made?

for which so considerable a sacrifice is made? Apparently these are rather hard to find. In both the army and the navy, where the after careers of athletes can be followed carefully, the report is that athletes are shorter lived, are more lia-ble to develop the disease or neart and arteries which bring on premature senli-ity and are in general distinctly less fit-ted for their work in after life than their non-athletic fellows. The excuse for foot-ball, as for other serious attention to in-ter-collegiate athletics, is that it makes for healthy bodies, which are quite as important as healthq minds. We now have the demonstration that it is detri-mental to health of boay. Fscultes everywhere complain that it. diverts attention from study and definite-ly disturbes scolarship.— They every one admits.

ly disturbes scharship admits. Why, then, does it continue? Is the principal reason the fact that it attracts large crowds, just as did the spectacles of amphitheatre at Rome or a prize right does in out time? It would be worth while having the answer to that ques-tion-Why?

ANTI-KISSING.

(Montreal Daily Mail)



Not a Task to be Envied.

Not always enviable was the lot of the old-time juryman. For there was always the prospect of trouble if the verdict did not gratify the higher pow-ers. Thus the failure of a jury to con-vict Sir Nicholas Throckmorton made Ouesen Mary "ill for three days" and

Put one-half pound of almond paste and the white of one egg in a mixing bowl. With the hand beat the two until perfectly smooth. Then add gradually cne-half pound of granulated sugar. When the mixture is well beaten put in, When the mixture is well beaten put in, one at a time, the unbeaten whites of two eggs. Continue beating with the hand until the mixture is very light. Fifteen minutes in all of beating is necessary to insure successful macarons. Put two folds of paper in the bottom of a baking pan and place on it small bits of the macaroon mixture to form shapes very like small cookies. In the centre of each macaroon press a quarter of a candied cherry or a bit of candied eitron. Bake to a delicate brown in a moderate oven. About eight minutes' baking is necessary.—Woman's World for November.

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Not the Same.

Bourke Cochran was condemning the Uister revolt against Home Rule. "There is a great deal of abuse of the Pope," he said, "mingled with this revolt. Ignorant abuse, of course. I heard a

sample of it recently. "An Ulsterman was haranging some

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Most Miserable Men.

Entembed in a grain castle on the outskirts of Lisbon are some of the most miserable men on earth. These are inmates of Portugal's "Prison of Silence." In this building everything that human ingenuity can suzgest to render the lives of its prosiners a horrible, maddening torture is donc. The corridors, piled ther torture is donc. The corridors, piled tier on ther five stores hat, extend from a common centre nke the spokes of a huge wheel. The cells are narrow, tomb-like and within each stands a coffin. The at-tenor, its creen about in felt slippers. No one is allowed to utetr a word. The si-lence is that of the grave. Once a day the cell doors are unlocked and the half a thousand wretches march out, clothed in sbrouds, for it is part of this hideous punshment that none may look upon the counterance of his fellow-prisoners. Few of them endure this torture for more than 10 years.-Manchester News.

Minard's Lit ments Cures Colds, Etc.

Home-made Mint.

For crystallized mint choose large leaves or sprigs of mint, rinse and dry them very carefully in a soft muslin. Make a syrup of one-half cupful of water



If your gloves cut or wear at the finger tips as they do with many who ninger tips as they do with many who prefer a long finger nail, turn the fing-ers inside out after you have worn them once and apply bits of court plaster to each tip. This not only keeps the nail from piercing the glove, but the threads from ripping as well.' To make clothes take fuller's earth

both and the state of the search, dried until it crumbles to a powder, moisten it with lemon juice and add a small quantity of pearlash. Knead care-fully, make into balls and dry in the sun. Moisten the spot to be cleaned with water, then rub it with the ball, and afterwards wash out the spot in pure water. To clean knives that have been stain-

ed by vinegar or fruit, wash them and then rub them with a fresh-cut potato, and afterwards polish on the knifeboard in the regular way. To remove stubborn grease spots on

the stove, rub them well with coarse

To economize on coal keep a sprink-ling can filled with water in the coal bin and wet the coal before putting it into the furnace. The dampness makes a hotter fire.

CHILDHOOD AILMENTS

Ailments such as constipation, col-ic, colds, vomiting, etc., seize chil-dren of all ages and the mother should dren of all ages and the mother should be on her guard against these troubles by keeping a box of Baby's Own Tab-lets in the house. If any of these trou-bles come on suddenly the Tablets will cure them, or if the little one is given an occasional dose of the Tablets he will escape these troubles. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Anything But Confidential.

Uncle Joe Cannon writes a very il legible hand, and when a member of Congress received a letter from him one day he was able to read but a single word. He disliked to bother Mr. Cannon, so he went to several friends among the congressmen and finally the letter, except for one word,

was made out. This word seemed very important, as it was underlined, but as neither the congressman nor his friends could make it out he thought he would con-suit Mr. Cannon himself. He told him of his trouble in reading the letter and explained that with help from several other members of the House he had made out all but the word in question. Cannon looked at his letter, and then at the congressman, and then again at the letter, his face meanwhile taking on a peculiar expression. Finally he looked at the congressman and with mingled anger and laughter said: "Why, you fool, that word is confi-dential!" — Exchange.

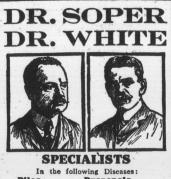


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Dripping.

Dripping. What is dripping? Dripping. as everybody knows, is the strole food of the young British littera-teur. George Gissing and his heroes all fed on bread and dripping till success smiled on them. George Moore was once a drippingite. The poet, Alfred Noyes, is said to resort to dripping till success buocens have bad luck. "Yes, everybody knows that dripping is essences, that fails from roasting meats. That is the supposition. But what really is dripping-the dripping that the poor of England buy by the pound and smear up their bread in lieu of butter? The duestion, berhaps will never be an-swered, but a partial colution is given to it by the fact that a London poor-house recently bought, at \$7 a ton, 32 tons of dripping trom-a soap works! Alfred Noves used to tell a d story. "A little boy." he would bertn, "com-

tory. "A little boy." he would begin, "com-lained bitteriv about the bread and riroing that formed his dally break-

dritching that formed his daily break-fast. "'It'll kill me.' he whined at last. 'I know it'll kill me.' "'Kill you? What do you mean?" "'Why, I've been feeling pretty bad lately, and now I know it's all this drip-bing what's the cause of the trouble, I read it in a book.' "'Some bure food rubbish. I dare say! And what, precisely, did you read in this vile book, silly?" "I read. whined the urchin. 'that con-stant dripping wears away a stone.'"

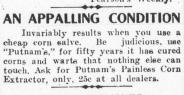
A Woman's Message to Women

Was seated in the chair. If you are troubled with weak, tired feelings, headache, backache, bearing down sensations, bladder weakness, cons-tipation, catarrhal conditions, pain in the sid s regularly or irregularly, bloating He placed his hand beneath her chin, Then lifted up her face, And gazed upon the maiden fair, Who was so full of grace. sides regularly or irregularly, bloating or unnatural enlargements, sense of falling or misplacement of internal or-gans, nervousness, desire to cry, palplta-tion, hot flashes, dark rings under the eyes, or a loss of interest in life, I in-vite you to write and ask for my simple method of home tratiment, with ten days' trial entirely free and postpald, also ref-erences to Canadian ladles who gladly tell how they have regained health, strength and happiness by this method. Write to-day. Address, Mrs. M. Sum-mers, Box §, Windsor, Ont. Her pleading eyes, so soft and true, Were raised in mute appeal, She glanced around in sheer despair, Her grief was all too real.

Forestry Facts.

A new bulletin is now available at the Forestry Branch, Ottawa, cescribing some simple and inexpensive methods of preserving fence-posts from decay. It has been found that the generous applihas been found that the genetous appli-cation of hot creosite to well-seasoned posts stripped of bark, even when only painted on with a brush, will add at least ten years to the life of the least, durable woods. Many common Canad-ian woods which hitherto decayed too ravidly co used are thus made availrapidly so used are thus made avail-able for fence-posts. The saving in first cost and transportation more than balances the cost of treatment, while the cost of placing the post will be much less when considered as an annual charge.

Stopping ground-fires in the forest by trenching can now be easily and quick-ly done by planting a long string of dynamite cartridges in advance of the fire, at intervals of two feet. When exploded simultaneously by ployers even a remote glimpse at the lives and into the homes of the working classmeans of an electric current, the result is a ditch four feet wide and two feet deep, which effectually stops the fire.



· (Chicago Tribune)

plurging all of England in a great strike. According to dispatches, the employers of the United Kingdom are now raising a find of \$250,000,000 with which to shield the strike waves. The employers of the United Kingdom no doubt are brainy men. But brainy men, too, may ofter have their sight obs-heads of British industry and the men who labor is too wide to permit the em-ployers even a remote glimose at the lives



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SOCIAL DYNAMITE.

Employers in England are profoundly worried by the strike movements of the day. They are worried by labor lead-ers of the type of Jim Larkins, who speak of raising "the fiery cross" and

urging all of England in a great strike.

(Montreal Daily Mail) There have been, sporadic attempts made ti unite men, women, children and cats in a novement to banish kissing. That deadly gerns may be transmitted in kiss-ing is al. wrong and wholly unjustifiable, but the trouble is that people do not kiss from the hygienic standpoint. There are other standpoints-and sit-points. Hygiene is not the whole thing. Besides, the young man in love is apt to consider it a duty to remove the deadly germs from his sweetheart's lips. He may en-danger himself, but what of that? Has chivalry passed entirely out of the world, that the lover no longer may take upon himel: the danger that threatens his lady love? Must he sulk away and geave her at the mercy of the deadly germs, when by kissing he may save her and sacrifice himself? at this sing he may save her and sacrifice himself? The deadly germ is accepted as an act-ual fact. Then what sort of creature is it, calling itself a man, that will eave a charming girl a helpless victim to it, when by persisting kissing the deadly germ might he kept on the jump until worn, cut and made harmless? The dead-ly germ theory only adds all the more reason why men should rish to the wo-nar's rescue. Self-sacrifice is sweet in such a cause.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

ing its shrill alarm cry. Such behavior may be common in the more secluded parts of the country, but surely it is rare so near civilization.—Sheffield,

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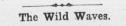
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How to tell real from false diamonds is briefly explained by a contributor to a



Some worder what the wild waves say When broke upon the shore: He d I their luck I should not rave; With their soft snap my breath I'd save J should not holler more.

For I am like the waves so I'm broke upon the shore: For lack of fare I'll have

and into the homes of the working class-es. Tall is heaven compared to the horrors of the Dublin slums." Jim Larkin assert-ed in a speech the other day. What is true of the slums of Dublin is true of the slums of London and other cities. Conditions which make slum life worse than fail are social dynamite. They cruss the explosions which are called scheme of \$250,000 000 is a lot of money. A may go a long ways in breaking up strikes. But the breaking of a strike does not mean the abolition of slums. If anything a broken strike makes the slums slummier. A period of aborted labor wars only shurpers class antagon-strikes. The ghostly glimmering of popular chips and stumps, frequenntly observed in Canadian forests at night, is due to a fungus known as the 'shoe-string' fungus, which is commonly found on large-sized poplars throughout Canada. It causes a vellowish white rot which detracts much from the value of this wood. The presence of this fungus is externally indicated by the mushroom-like fruiting bodies which cluster around the mase of the trees. Infected trees the base of the trees. Infected trees should, when possible, be cut down and used for fire-wood.

cally trained foresters in the permanent employ of the Dominion Forestry Branch.

Over 789,000,000 shingles, one-half of the entire shingle production of Canada in 1912, were manufactured in British Columbia. Western red cedar was Columbia used exclusively.

The library of the Forestry Branch, Ottawa, contains over 1.200 volumes and more than 4.500 photographs of forestry work in Canada and elsewhere.

PILLS

PRINCIPLES NEED PUSHING.

No principle, however, good or however strong in its appeal, can make progress without organized effort on the part of those who believe in it. Its merits must be brought to the attention of the people and organized action urged. Democracy develops with popular intelligence, and cannot be armanently based otherwise.

are pernicious?-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

ARE THE MEN AFRAID?

Why Do They Fight the Vote for Women?

Together, men and women have made a mighty success of the home where equality exists, and a near-success of the school

and the church were equality is less per-fect, but still extant. whey not in gov-

The Value of History.

scarling scoffs which here may sur-round us, if only conscious of a deeper and more complete correspondence with those whose elate and unsubduable temmankind."--Richard Salter Storrs.

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The term reverend was first applied to a clergyman in 1657.

ipyard workers in Belfast. He vilified

write a little. He has written a little poetry. His "Rape of the Lock" is a work that, I confess, I have read with some amusement."-Louisville Times.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diptheria.

"Not cally the romance of the world is in history, but influence so high m source and in force as to be even sacred descend through it. Benedictive cacramental, is itt touch upon responsive souls. We become comparatively caresouls. We become comparatively care-less of circumstances: aware of kinship. in whatever heroic element may be in us, with the choice, transcendent spirits: regardless of the criticism, or the

the treasures of Salter Storrs.



solved, then boil without stirring until a little dropped into cold water be-comes brittle. Remove the pan from the fire and set it in one of boiling water. Squeeze the juice of a small lemon into the hot syrup, then dip each mint leaf or sprig into this and lay on but-tered near the day. Use a betwin to

tered paper to dry. Use a hatpin to manipulate them. (For serving with coffee creams, cream ices of all kinds and for decorating cakes, etc.)

COLD STORAGE.

(Detroit Free Press)

(Detroit Free Press) What is the difference between coid strage and any other means of gather-ing it until it is scarce: It is the same prin-ciple as preserving fruit, or putting per-ishable products in tin cans. It is the principle to that moves the squirrel and other forehanded animals to hide away nuts or other food for winter. If people didn't put eggs into cold storage houses for us we'd do it ourselves in another way end eggs in winter. Our grandmothers good eggs in winter. Our grandmothers tried it storing eggs in sait usually, and good eggs in winter. Our grand tried it storing eggs in salt usua most of us can remember what s ilt was.



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FRICTION AMONG Widow of Noted Scotch THE EXPLORERS

Trouble Reported Among the Stefansson Party

DOWN ON LEADER

Members Said to be Opposing His Plans.

Ottawa, Dec. 15 .- Although no further word has been heard from Vilhjalmar Stefansson since his message under date of Oct. 30 from Point Barrow, as published a few days ago, and although no official statement can be obtained as yet in regard to the present outlook for the expedition, there is a well-founded rumor here that the explorer is having serious difficulties to contend with other than those arising from natural con-ditions of Arctic exploration. Those difficulties are said to be due to dis-agreements between the head of the expedition, Mr. Stefansson, and some of those who are accompanying him, as well as in regard to conditions of the equipment and nersonnel of the the equipment and personnel of the expedition forced upon Mr. Stefansson either through political favoritism or through considerations apart from the real object he had in view when the expedition was first planned. When Mr. Stefansson first came to

Ottawa a year ago to seek Govern-ment assistance for his three-year exploration trip a comparatively simple equipment and a small but carefully selected body of men to accompany him was contemplated. One vessel and a total appropriation of about \$75,000 were all that was considered necessary. But after the Government took the matter after the Government took the matter up the plans grew, and the total cost of the expedition, with the high prices paid for supplies, is now understood to be something like \$200,000. The original number of scientists, assistants, etc., was greatly enlarged. More ample sup-plies of all kinds were contracted for under Governmental auspices. Instead of starting out with only one vessel the of starting out with only one vessel, the Karluk, Stefansson had to take three ships to carry all the provisions, scientifie apparatus and men.

STORIES OF FRICTION.

STORIES OF FRICTION. On the way, from Vancouver to Alaska it is stated that jealousies and criticism of Stefaneson's leadership developed. There was also a demand made for the taking on of still fur-ther supplies. These were taken on at Nome in Alaska. Since the expe-dition left Nome only meagre reports have been received at the Naval De-partment here, and as far as the of-ficial correspondence goes there in ficial correspondence goes there is not in the winter of 1914, as nothing on record as to any definite charges made by Stefansson about friction with other members of the wind probably delay its immediate conexpedition, or as to being handicapped by too heavily laden boats. However, is known that all had not been harmony on board, and that Mr. Stefansson would have preferred some changes with a view to increasing the mobility and practical effectivences of the ex-

In regard to a story published today suggesting that Stefansson had been deliberately abandoned by the insurrectionary members of the exbeen deinerately abandoned by the insurrectionary members of the ex-pedition on board the Karluk when he and his six companions left the ship to bunt on land after the yessel caught in the ice, the Minister of Naval Affairs, to whose department the explorer reports, said to-night that he new nothing further about what had



DIED UNKNOWN

to the Winter Fair to change his official attitude toward the future of that institution was indicated at the luncheon to-day, when Mr. C. L. Nelles, President of the Guelph Fat Stock Club, unofficially announced that Hon. Mr. Duff had definitely promised the arena so necessary to the growth of the show. As late as 9 o'clock last night the Minister declared that he had no statement whatever to make, but in the short time in tervening has evidently changed his

mind. "Yesterday Hon. Mr. Duff would make a short address," said Mr. Nelles, beginning a short address, "but last night a few of us eaw the Minister and Hon. Mr. Han-na, and as a result I can tell you that we will have an arena, if it is within their normal to result by Dath the

would probably delay its immediate construction. He hoped, however, that the exhibitors would show "their faith" by coming again next year to the present huildin

In an address which evidently found favor with many of the guests at the huncheon, Mr. Robert Miller, of Stouff-ville, laid ungloved bunds on the ques-tion of the National Live Stock Show,

held recently in Toronto. "I don't believe that the show held a I don't believe that the show held a. few weeks ago in Toronto will ever be a success," Mr. Miller declared, "It was conceived in a peculiar manner, which I need not detail, by a man, or men, who simply wanted to secure a big fair for the city. They haven't much chance of success, simply because Toronto hasn't the buildings suitable for a winter live

DAY IN BRIEF New French Ministry Has a Working Majority.

NEWS OF THE

C. P. R. Machinists to Ask

for More Pay.

The Union Life inquiry was brought The Toronto Hydro Commission will not reduce rates right away. Elmer Ericson, a boy of fifteen, was drowned at Kenora while skating over

The postal employees in Great Bri-tain nave deferred the calling of a general strike. Bonar Law still thinks that the im-position of home rule will bring civil war in Ireland.

Miss Amy Kirk, of Gallingertown, was fatally burned through pouring coal oil into a stove.

Berlin waterworks extensions are completed, including the largest concrete standpipe on the continent.

Toronto police officials will seek leg islation to prevent newspapers from publishing racing information. The body of Mrs. Richard Hunger-

ford was found in Scugog River. had left her home to visit a sister.

An international fleet is guarding the neutral zone at Tampico, while the Mexicans fight for the city's possession. Rev. D. D. McLcod, D.D., of Barrie, was nominated by the Presbytery of Saugeen as next moderator of the Gen-eral Assembly. Fair.

A young man named Earle Henderson, of Trenton, was by a jury in the county court, at Belleville, acquitted on a charge of arson.

Miss Frances Galbraith, daughter of won two silver medals at the Royal Academy, London, Eng. John Grey, of West Toronto, a C.P.R

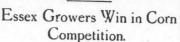
in charge of his engine between St. Thomas and Ingersoll and was fined \$100. The Railway Commission has arrang ed a hear-ng in Ottawa on December 16 to discuss the future practice of Canato dise dian railways in regard to cartage ser

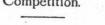
ice. Rev. Mgr. Masterson was presented with a purse of gold and an address by the clergy of the diocese of Kingston, being the 50th anniversary of his or

lination to the Catholic priesthood. The new French Ministry of Gaston Doumergue came out of its first ordeal in the Chamber of Deputies better than been expected. The new Premie had little difficulty in getting a fai working majority.

The C.P.R. machinists, not alone of Montreal, but of all Canada, will make a demand in the spring for an increase of wages, and should some of the em-ployees decline to agree to he demand there may be a big strike in the spring.

GUELPH FAIR





Gvelph, Des.-This was essentially a "working day" at the Winter Fair. Preliminaries were over and a permanent

Awful Condition of Caistor Township Family. St. Catharines Des.-Yesterday High Constable Boyle, who is also agent for the Children's Ald Society, and Constable Swazzee, of Grimsby, went to Winslow, in Calator Township, a distance of 23 miles to the log hut 14 by 18 they found living six persons, an onl man 83 years of age, Mary E. Bowman, aged 46; a son, James Swaner, aged 28, a simple-minded young man; and three girls, Ethel, aged 11; Nettle, aged 7, and Clara Belle, aged 4. Thec hildren were clothed in rags. In the one room were two beds, and the premises were in a filthy condition. The woman objected to the removal of the three little girls, and the feeble old man sprang for a rifle and attempted to shoot Constable Boyle, but the gun was taken from him. Constable Boyle wrapped up the almost naked children and brought them to the Children's Sheiter in St. Catharines. They are strong and bright, but the inspector objected to their at-tending school owing to their filthiness. The farm contains 34 acres, but the peo-ple are unable to work it. To-day Marks-trat. Cambell made an order commit-ting the children to care of the Children's Ald Society, despite the opposition of the mother. Col. Hughes' Plan to Train **HUNDREDS PERYEAR** Recent Gifts Gave Scheme Ottawa despatch: A big scheme for the turning out annually of three or four hundred university students throughout Canada as trained officers of the Canadian militia, with generous provision at each Canadian university FINE POULTRY for student residences, armories and parade grounds in connection with the military training course is now well

THIS IN ONTARIO

OFFICERS FROM

the Militia.

a Good Start.

under way. The scheme has been de-

veloped by Colonel the Hon. Sam

Hughes, Minister of Militia, and it has

been given a splendid start by voluntary

donations from Lord Strathcona,

amounting to about \$100,000, and from

Major R. W. Leonard, chairman of the

National Transcontinental Commission

UNIVERSITIES

Guelph Show Best, Say U S. Visitors.

Hamilton Exhibitors' Pullet Best a tFair.

a million dollars. These donations are Guelph despatch: Self-satisfaction was to start the project at Queen's and Mcreplete at the fourteenth annual ban-neut tendered poultry exhibitors by the quet tendered poultry exhibitors by the in communication with other wealthy Canadians interested in the Canadian Guelph Poultry Association. It was commendable, however, for the poultry militia and in the training of university are considered, probably next to the students to be officers of the militia, students to be officers of the minute, with the prospect of getting similar donations for the University of Toronto, the University of New Brunswick, the University of Pritish Columbia, Laval University, and Dalhousje and Mount horses, the finest feature of the Winter

Poultry men joined in the general University, and Dalhousie and Mo Allison Universities in Nova Scotia. egitation for more room. Something over 5,000 birds are crowded into Lord Stratheona's gift of a site for quarters insufficient for half the numthe proposed students' residence and armories in connection with McGill was ber shown. These birds range in value from \$25 to \$500 each. Exhibiannounced some months ago. This gift, as has been stated, amounts to fully \$100,000, but the money will not be available until plans are completed. Major Leonard's gift of a site and buildtors have complained that the lighting is bad, and that justice could not be done the plumage of the birds by the judges in response to these com-plaints Mayor Carter, of Guelph, and Mr. H. C. Schofield, M. P. P., speaking of the hormat verying that better ings to Queen's University is a most magnificent one. Several acres to the at the banquet, promised that better accommodation would be given as soon as possible, and that the coming ses-soons of their respective bodies. would be brought up at the coming ses-sions of their respective bodies. Mr. Moore, President of the Buffalo Derived a sector of the Buffalo Poultry Association, another guest, MILITIA DEPARTMENT'S SHARE. paid high tribute to the poultry depart-

The Department of Militia is agreeing to provide the drill hall and armories to supply under certain conditions free nent of the Fair. Mr. George Urban, another member of the Buffalo Association, stated that in his opinion the Winter Fair at Guelph

the Buffalo Association, stated that in bis opinion the Winter Fair at Guelph was the best in America. Wm. McNeill, President of the Fair, spoke briefly, but pointedly. "We have a good - Tory Government." he said, "but we will one and all turn Grit if we de not get the grants necessary to

"but we do not get the grants necessary to meet the crying needs of our rapidly the Grand thampion of the poultry become existent members of the Cana-The Grand thampion of the poultry

The Grand Champion of the poutry become exicient members of the Cana-bow was a Buff Cochin. The Zenoleum dian Officers' Training Corps after one year. the Holmhurst Poultry Farm, Whitby,

the Hoimhurst Poultry Farm. Whithy, Among the prize winners. Unff Cochins and barred Plymouth Rocks won the premier places. The Baldwin silver cup for the best female in the show was won by a Buff Co-hin, owned by the ifolmburst Poultry Farm, Whit-by, while the Grand Clempion among the males was a barred Plymouth Rock cockered, evided by John Prinche Joe

conserved, evided by John Prinche, Lon-don, who by this victory carried away Students taking the course will be

The students will be required to pay a

ant of the Royal Military College. In a general way it is expected these same conditions will apply in the case of each

of the other universities where similar

courses and residences are to be pro-

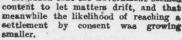
Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes expects



Thinks War Inevitable Over Home Rule,

Carnarvon, Wales, Dec. 15 .- Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons, speaking here to-night, repeated his prediction that the imposition of home rule on Ulster would result in civil war.

"If the Government," he continued, "If the Government," he continued, "has any proposal to make which holds out even a prospect of avoiding the evils: we dread, we shall consider it without any regard to party advantage or dis-advantage, but with sole regard for the welfare of the nation." He added that the Government seemed.





And G. T. R. Believes It Deliberately Done.

Switch Thrown Open Near Guelph Junction.

whose gift aggregates approximately half Toronto despatch: Running into a switch, which the company believe was deliberately opened by some unknown person, train No. 10, of the Grand Trunk Railway, from Sarnia was wrecked last night a few miles east of Guelph Junction. The engine, tender, baggage car and one passenger coach were derailed,

injuring one passenger. Following the accident special rail oad detectives were rushed to the scene and every effort is being exerted to locate the culprits. The railway will also open an investigation into the wreck this morning to ascertain if the local authorities took every precaution to prevent tampering with the switch. At the time of the accident the train was running at a speed of about 20 miles an hour. When the locomotive ran into the open switch it plunged

thrown from his seat against the side of the car and sustained serious injur-ies about the head and body. When the conductor inspected the coach Bordeaux was found in a semi-conscious condition, and as yet the officials have been unable to obtain his address or any further particulars regarding Before the train reached Guelph tion the wrecked coach had been filled with passengers, but fortunately all but Berdeaux were destined to that point. In the opinion of the Grand Trunk officials the switch was opened by either a monomaniac or some person harboring an imaginary grudge against the company, and they can give no other reason for tampering with it, as the local employees claim that every precaution had been taken to ensure train No. 10 having the right of way The wreck tore up the roadbea for some distance, and seriously delayed the traffic. Auxiliary trains were sent from Guelph shortly after the wreck, but it was some hours before the derailed

engine and coaches were removed.

ned, and that the story of pos-deliberate abandonment could be only newspaper surmise.

The officials of the department scout is part of the story, and believe that oth Stefansson and the vessel are all right and that he is probably on board again by now.

THE UNION LIFE

Government Investigation Was Concluded Yesterday.

Toronto, Les.-The Government vestuation into the dissipation of funds of the definet Union Life Assurance Com-may was concluded yesterday afternoon, C. A. Masten, K. C., representing the or a based, R. C. representing the D-mailor Government, announced to Ref-erce Kappele that, following this enquiry, a report would be prepared by Liquidareport sound be prepared by required to the Production of Finance. In his report d. Cartasson will make certain recom-nendations looking to the prevention of ster by involve regulations curtaining one which mey be made by insurance of particle.

and a which may be made by marked and balance of panles. At he conclusion of the session Hardy both all brains, betmet president of the map. Like/ furnished the investigation that a detail statement, in which he gave its reasons for the collapse of the com-any and its allied corporations. Mr. 'vans stated that the failure was due to the Scottish bondholders of the Imperial

and stated that the failure was due to Section boundary of the imperian-section of the section of the imperian-section of the section proved to be a failure, as only section the section of ada.

Although the prospectus spoke of the Although the prospectus spoke of the great advantages of investing in Western Canada farm mortgages and municipal bonds, the moneys realized by the flota-tion were sunk in the National Jsand. Fruit and Packing Company. It transpired that an effort was made to place a number of debentures of the inperial Loan Company upon the London market. This was made within the past year, and the debentures were only with-drawn two months bofore an order was isslued for the wind-up of the corpora-tion. gree.

For all flesh is as grass, and all the glory of man as the flower of grass. The grass withereth and the flower thereof falleth away; but the word of the Lord endureth forever.—I. Peter i. 24-25.

stock show. People don't want to go to Toronto every few months to see a show of live stock. I hear that they had only a small attendance, and I don't wonder at it. From things I have heard I may tell you that it cost those behind the show. People don't want to go to stride was struck, unvaried by s you that it cost those behind the National Live Stock Show about \$40,000

to pay off its debts. Toronto has, I think, inaugurated at least one show which she cannot successfully handle." A favorite theme with speakers dur-ing the fair has been the growing cost of living. At to-day's luncheon Mayor arter emphasized the value of co-oper

itive marketing as a factor in its reduc-tion, while Professor H. H. Dean, of the Ontario Agricultural College, dwelt upon the problem of milk supply as a feature of the dairying industry. At the morning session in the lecture room Prof. J. H. Brisdale gave a prac-

tical address on the feeding ci swine pefore a large audience. **NEW EGG SCHEME**

Will Soon be Marketed Frozen and Dried.

House Agriculture Committee to-day that

From of high piece and containing frozen and dried eggs," said Dr. Pen-gton. "soon will be marktied in small kuges, so as to be available to every schold, instead of for bakers and other taufacturers, as at present. Hard zen eggs will keep a year, and there to question but what dried and frozen s will ultimately displace the cold rage variety.

eggs will ultimately displace storage variety. "Eggs cannot be kept in cold storage and be fit for food longer than ten months," she asserted, and added that frozen and dried eggs did not lose any of the nutritive value.

BUFFUM MURDER CASE.

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Little Valley, N. Y., Dec. 15.—Mrs. Cynthia Buffum and Ernest Frahm, a young farm hand, were indicted and arraigned here this afternoon on charges of murder in the first de-gree. District Attorney George W. Cole said that Mrs. Buffum had made

a confession is which she admitted administering polson to her husband,

Dis as gainst 9,5% on the same day last year, an increase of almost four thousand. During the day several meetings of different associations were held for the transaction of minor business. At the motining session in the lecture room an acrinonious discussion arose over the working set of a more serious turn of mind the grain and seed exhibit was an attraction, and seed exhibit was the Kinck Cup, and this was won for the burg, in the corn competition, which gives him the cup for all time. The best busiel of Dent corn this year was its shown by the same man, while John Parks of white Doet corn the set ten ears of white Doet corn for the best ten ears of white Doet corn Growers' Essex of the above winners all for all twee Fisher the students' his to grow the same the draw for the best ten ears of the kiver Front Corn Growers' Essex of the kiver Front Corn Growers' Essex of the students' judging, competition in sheep was won by W. G. Nixon of the ortario Agricultural College, Guelph.

BECKER'S MOTHER DYING.

mentarily expected, it is said. Members of Becker's family were told, when they made inquiries, that it would be impossible to have the condemned man taken to see his

mother.

SPANISH BANK SUSPENDS.

done. Long lines of persons besieged the doors of the bank from an early hour this morning.

doors of the bank from an early nour this morning. The Finance Minister caused the an-nouncement to be made to anxious depositors that if the Spanish Gov-ernment could find a means of avoid-ing losses to them it would do so.

cockeren, ev ned by John Princle, Lon-don, who by this victory carried away the Russell silver cap. The best pullet in the chey was awarded fifty pounds of chick feed by the Caldwell Feed Co., Dundas. It was a White Orneiton, owned by Petrie & Christie, Hamilton. year, and attend annual training camp year, and attend annual training camp as specified by the Board of Governors from time to time. This Board of Governors will consist of the principal of the university, the officer command-ing the military district in which the university is situated, and the command-tic Depart Military College In a

ON CHURCH UNION

Committees Met. But Report Not Ready.

Toronto despatch: An informal meeting vided.

of the sub-committees on church union of the Methodist. Presbyterian and Con-gregational Churches was held yesterday afternoon at the hoard mount of the long, and a number of wealthy afternoon at the board room of the Toronto citizens are expected to pro Methodist book room to discuss the vide the necessary amounts in co-operation with the Militia Department. present aspect of church union.

The meeting was called at the request of the Presbyterian Union Committee. Dr. Carman was elected chairman, and explained the project of the meeting and asked the Presbyterians to introduce the subject. Rev. Dr. Clarke, of Montreal subject. Rev. Dr. Clarke, of Montreal,

with the military course for the new University of British Columbia. stated that they had hoped to be in a At Laval University there are already Frozen and Dried. Washington, Dec. 15.—Dr. Mary E. Pen-ting in charge of food research' work f the Department of Agriculture, told the buses Arriculture Committee to-day that At Laval University there are already three hundred students taking the offi-cers' training course, and it is stated that next year this number will be in-creased to eight hundred. A deputation consisting of Canon Doutre, Capt. Mer-cier and Mr. Faye waited on the Min-ister this morning on behalf of the uni-versity to urge increased accommodation, a drill hall, etc., for the students taking the military course. The Minister promeeting be adjourned until the 12th in-stant. Mr. N. W. Rowell accordingly proposed that the meeting be adjourned and Rey. Mr. Pedley seconded the mo-

the Department of Agriculture, tota the use Agriculture, Committee to-day that zen, and dried eggs would solve the blem of high prices and cold storage rhers. "Frozen and dried eggs," said Dr. Pen-rgton, "soon will be marktied in small tota be available to every Members of Becker's family were Members of Becker's family were M. P. P. Mr. J. W. Rowell, K. C., tice MacLaren, Hon. Thomas Crawford, Rev. Frank Day, Dr. Hugh Pedley, Mr., Henry O'Hara, Rev. J. W. Pedley, Rev., Dr. Warriner, Dr. A. S. Grant, Dr. Her-ridge, Dr. Gordon and Dr. Murray. The Presbyterian Union Committee will meet again this morning.

 ITALIAN Area Mark M. H. Hincks, Award M. S. W. Rowell, K. C., here and the military course. The Minister pro- mised that steps would be taken to meet the military course. The Minister pro- mised that steps would be taken to meet the meetsaity of the case as soon cs possible.

Ottawa despatch: The cadet corps of Canada are to be supplied with 22-calibre rifles. The Ross Rifle Com-pany is making the rifles of a pattern approved by the Militia Department. They will weigt about five pounds or ITALIAN ADMIRAL REMOVED. hey will weigh about five pounds or less, and are almost a miniatur,

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the long rifles for shooting ranges, and will do the sat future, see rifles were in the ling heavy

Enormous Quantities of Eggs Are Being Taken.

MORE WHITEFISH

Washington, Dec. 15 .- A report icsued from the United States Bureau of Fisheries shows that already this season it has taken 450,900,006 whitefish eggs in Lake Erie. This is 13,060 quarts of the tiny eggs, and by far the largest ever made

Although the Government hatching plant at Put-In-Bay, on Lake Erie. was built to take care only of 100,000,000 eggs, the bureau, by farming the eggs out among the various State hatcheries and among its own plants elsewhere, is taking care of this year's enormous catch. The supply of whitefish had been diminishing so rapidly in Lake Erie, owing to poor protection, the fish be-ing under four different State and ene Canadian province jurisdictions, that careful preparations were made this year to do as much as possible to replenish the supply. In other great lakes also large takes of whitefish eggs are being reported, 150.000,000 having been taken to date this season in Lake Michigan, Efforts are to be made also to stock some of the northwestern lakes with whitefish.

DUBLIN OFFICIAL SHOT.

Dublic, Dec. 15. — Vice-Chairman, Hollwey, of the Port and Docks Bood, was accidentally shot this evening in the course of a fight be-tween strikers and the non-union driver of a dray. He is in a critical condition. The strikers attacked the driver and tried to overturn the wagon. He defended himself, but as he was almost over-powered he drew a revolver and fired. The bullet struck Mr. Holley, who was

HUGE SPOT ON SUN. Jose, Cal., Dec. I. -- Father Ricard, of Salta Clara Uni-discovared a sun spot yes Argest seen in two yes Sat

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suspension of payments. All the deposi-tors were demanding their money, am-ounting to \$20,000,000, and the officials Rome, Dec. 15 .- A sensation was caused in Rome to-day by the publi-cation of the news that Admiral Cagni had decided it was better to suspend payments now than later, which was



