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A Great Pre-Easter Sale of

# Seconds

Just arrived! Our big semi-annual shipment of Table Linen Seconds. Beautiful, high grade double damask cloths with border all round.

# Table Linen by the yard; also Table Napkins and Tray Cloths

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Don't fail to see the big showing. There are wonderful bargains waiting for you.

> Slightly Imperfect-Linen Table Cloths. Table Linen by the yard; Table Napkins; Tray Cloths-1 under regular.

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# House Cleaning Sale

Semi-annual house cleaning of all odd lines and broken lots of shoes. Ladies' \$3.00 shoes for \$1.95. Men's \$4.00 shoes for \$2.95 at Kelly's.

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Next Door West of Robert Wright's.

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Boys' 2-piece Tweed Suits, bloomer pants, well tailored and cut on clean smart lines, new brown and greys

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Navy Blue Serge Suits, double breasted, good twill lining and with bloomer pants, a good serviceable

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# COLCOCK'S

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### APPOINTED SUPERINTENDENT

The Regina Leader publishes an excellent photogravure of our former young townsman, Mr Arthur E. Fisher, and with it makes the follow-

The appointment is announced of Arthur E. Fisher to the position of Superintendent of Insurance under the Fire Insurance Act. Mr Fisher has had an excellent training in irsur-ance both fire and life, and is well qualified for the position. Coming west from Ontario in 1889 he taught school at Qu'Appelle and in the Yukon for a few years. Later, coming to Regina, he was appointed to the district managership of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., which post he has since held. Mr Fisher will commence his new duties about the middle of the month. Mr Fisher has been acting as District Manager for The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, with headquarters at Regina, for some years and being a graduate of the Toronto University he will be well equipped and make a good Superintendent for the Province. It is a position which Swinburne. will require a lot of work. The ap Average pointment is made by the provincial government and carries with it a substantial salary.

### MOST BEAUTIFUL

EASTER PRESENT

### The Mysterious, Luminous 'Crucifix or The Cross of the Eternal Light

The most marvellous mystic light of the twentieth century. Our Saviour nailed to the Cross, a beautiful mar velous work of art, that has mystified the whole world with its startling luminous effect which is everlasting. The figure of Christ as well as the Cross itself are of imitation marble material, showing WHITE in daylight and in a GLORIOUS LUMINOUS MYSTIC LIGHT IN THE DARK-EST ROOM. The luminous effect is everlasting. The greatest work of art ever known to science. It is indeed a glorious and most precious article of true devotion. Science has long been puzzled at this mysterious work of art.

There are two different sizes: The larger one (11½ by 6 inches) has been reduced to only \$2.00 from the original price of \$10 00 and the smaller one (4 by 8) from \$5.00 to but \$1 00 in order to enable every Christian Family to have one in their home. These prices will hold good only till 1st April. A. Netkow, 832 Yonge St. Toronto, Ont. Please mention the Athens Reporter when answering this advertisement

# A TWILIGHT MEDITATION

No preacher's footprints mark the

Within the horizons bound, No praver where evening fires glow, Nor gospel's welcome sound;

Yet able bodied men reside. And called of God, they say, To preach the gospel to the world,

Scarce one short league away With ease and peace on either hand And plenty in their stores,

Their footp ints seldom bear them far Beyond their cottage doors The erring ones are left alone, A sinful course to run, Nor told there is a Heaven to gain.

Or yet a hell to shon. The faithful preachers who one

Behind the gospel plow Would do more work and far more Than half a dozen now If they are called, indeed, to turn

Their fellow men from sin, How will they meet their God and

Their listless records in ? Yet many a weary mile was trod By Him who set them tree, O'er old Judeas lonely hills And the shores of Galilee.

If they would rest at last in peace Where heavenly breezes blow, Then should they leave behind, a

Some tootprints in the snow. Hard Island, March 7, 1913

# CASTORIA

Sen. 4th--John Scoet, Hugh Camp

Jun. 4th-Mary Brown, Leita Per-

8rd—Lucy Hall, Edna Church. 2nd—Willie Hall, Rhea Mullen. Sen. 1st-Delorma Brown, Arthur

Jun. 1st-Myrtle Church, Florence

Bernice Taplin, Teacher.

### Hard Island Honor Roll

IV-Edna Whaley, Harold Hol lingsworth, Hazel Yates, Marjorie Hollingsworth, May Hollingsworth, Matthew Dunham, Florence Foley,

Pearl Cowle, Charlie Cowle.

III—Eva Cowle, Bertha Besley,
Hazel Darling, Celestia Foley.

II—Ernest Hughes, Ivin Darling, Erma Wood, Edgar Swinburne, Bella Darling, Willie Goderich. Pt. II—Stanley Swinburne, Mary

Besley. Primer-Lily Dunham, Annie

Average Attendanc 24. Violet A. Robeson, Teacher

## CHARLESTON

The farmers are drawing gravel for the purpose of building a cem in the villege in the spring.

Mr John Slack, Outlet, is drawing hay for R. Foster.

Miss Daisy Masterson, Miss Lilian Masterson, Elgin, were recent guests at Mrs E. Webster's. W. Roberts has moved his family to

Brier Hill. The recent snow storms have made he roads rather heavy.

Miss Eulalie Cox is recovering from an attack of pneumonia

Miss Aggie Cox of Morrisburg is pending a few weeks under the parental roof.

Messrs Thomas and James Hudson and sister, Miss Frances E. are taking up housekeeping on the Hudson homestead after Easter.

Mr Percy Finley has returned after couple of weeks absence visiting friends.

The show in Oak Leaf hall, conducted by Messrs Vollich and Stewart, has been the attraction for the past

T. D. Spence is pathmaster this

# What To Take This Year

Take this paper. Take comfort—if your can.

Take things easy—within reason. Take the girl you love to be your

Take care of your health. It is the most valuable thing you have.

Take a hint when it is intended for

ou. Don't wait to be knocked down. Take flattery as an insult, and an onest compliment as something to be grateful for.

Take pains to be faithful and concientious in business. It will bring

Take offence only at things worth peing offended at. It is a sure evilence of a small mind to notice trifles. Take hold of any work that comes to your mind rather than be idle. Luck

always waits upon the busy. Take time to be polite and kind always. Rudeness never pays: the boor may think so, but he is wrong.

Take trouble like a man. Don't go whining about when it comes, but shut you mouth and stand up under it reso

Take a trip now and then, try to see something outside of the town you live in. Travel is one of the best

Brockyille Recorder :- Mrs Jennie Moody, a resident of Mallorytown, who was run out of the vicinity of Athens a year ago, was charged at police court on Friday morning with neing the keeper of a disorderly house. She tailed to appear, but the case was sproven and a fine of \$20 with \$12 costs was imposed. A committal was

The Ogdensburg Journal of Saturday announces the arrival and detention by the police of that citr Jennie Moodie, Roy Miller, Rose Daly and Alva Daly. They had been guided across the river during the night and registered at a hotel as two married couples. Their deportation will follow and Brockville police will probably meet them at Prescott.

# The New Tailored Suits are Selling

Last week we mentioned through these columns that our Women's and Misses' Tailored Suits were ready for your inspection. Wonderful has been the response to this advertisement. Wise people are choosing their

# EASTER SUITS NOW

while the assortment is at its best. Over one hundred and fifty new Spring Suifs to show you, and scarcely two alike.

A "Sommer" Suit is the highest standard in ready-to-wear garments -so different from all other makes. Exact copies of imported models.

Our Special Order Department is at your disposal. We guarantee a fit equal to the best custom tailor. Should you want your suit for Easter, let us have the order now. Suits from \$10.00 to \$35.00.

Our Special Suit at \$15.00 is the best quality

Final Clearing Sale ALL

# vercoats

Every Overcoat for Men and Boys must be sold. We haven't got many left over, but if your size is among the lot you will certainly get a great snap-Price is no consideration now, we must have the room for our New Spring Suits which are coming in every day. It will pay you to come and see, you mlght find a coat just what you are looking for and get at less than half price.

# GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE

The Store of Quality

BROCKVILLE

ONTARIO

# Suits That Stand Out

From the ordinary in the crowd are the regular products of our work rooms. You get none but fashionable clothes here, because that is the only kind we produce. Try us on your new suit and see how perfectly we fit you, and how well the clothes are

M. J. KEHOE

Clerical Suits a Specialty.



The Test of Abraham's Faith.-Gen

Commentary .- I. The command given (vs. 1, 2). 1. After these things—After the birth of Isaac and the events subsequent to it as shown in the preceding chapter. God did tempt Abraham—"Did prove."—R. V. The word "tempt" is commonly used in the sense of solicitation to evil but that is not the meantion to evil, but that is not the mean ing here. A test was about to be made of Abraham's faith; and in the light of the oft-repeated promise made to Abraham of an abundant posterity, and the birth of Isaac, through whom the promise would be fulfilled, no greater test could be made. Here I am—Abra-ham was in such a state of devotion to God that he recognized his voice when he spoke, and was ready to respond at once to what might be required of him. 2. Take now...thine only son Isaac— Isaac was the only son of Abraham and Sarah. Ishmael had been born to him and Hagar, Sarah's servant. Whom thou lovest-This is the first time that the word love is used in the scriptures. Abraham loved Isaac, not only as his son, and the son of his old age, and the son through whom he was to become a great nation, but as the child of an especial promise. The land of Moriah—The prevailing opinion, which is doubties the true one if that it was one of

less the true oue, is that it was one of the mountains upon which Jerusalem was later built and the site of the was later built and the site of the temple, near to Calvary, where Christ was offered up. Offer him there for a burnt offering.—There is nothing here, when the whole account is considered, to sanction the practise of offering human sacrifices. The command to offer him figure was given to test Abraham's up Issac was given to test Abraham's faith, and when he stood the test, the order was countermanded, and a victim

for sacrifice was at hand (vs. 13). II. Abraham's faith and obedience (vs. 3-10). 3. Rose up early in the morning—An early start on a journey is all important in the east. Thus would the traveller avoid the heat of the day in the sun, by travelling before the sun was up, and resting in the heat of the lay.—Whedon. The early start shows that there was no delay in obeying God's command. Saddled—Bound upon the beast of burden the baggage neces sary for the journey. Young men Servants. Clave the wood for the burnt offering—A supply of dry wood was provided. 4. On the third day—From Beersheba to Mount Moriah was forty-five The journey was made on foot, so that three days was none too long a time to reach the place and offer the sacrifice. Saw the place afar off— Some have supposed that the particular place was designated by a cloud or pillar of fire representing the divine glory, but this seems rather fanciful. The hill catted Moriah can be seen at a distance of three miles by one travelling toward it from Beer-sheba. 5. Abide ye here-The hill may have been difficult of access, so the ass was left at the base in charge of the servants; then, too,

time and better able to carry the wood ginning of the trial. than was his father, who was one hundred of the thicket was all that was needed for the dyears older. We are reminded of the symbolical expression of that in-Christ's carrying his cross up the hill of the symbolical expression of the christ's carrying his cross up the hill of ward oblation. When Abraham lifted (alvary. Took the fire in his hand—the knife, his sacrifice was complete. Matches were not then invented and fire Isaac had already been sacrificed upon was carefully preserved. Abraham pro-bably carried the live coals in a brazier. have melted and failed had it not been his faith that God was able to fulfil The son's query was most natural. Wood, fire and a knife had but no provision had been made lamb—The time had not vet come to Abraham to make known to Isaac his surpose in detail of going to Morian.
Abraham's answer was complete enough truthfulness, and guarded enoughthe occasion. It expressed the great faith of his heart and went far beyond his krowledge. The word which Abraham here uses for God is "Jehovah-jireh" (v. 14), which means the Lord will provide or the Lord will see. In the very change of God we see a progress in faith and love. God, the gevther Abhaham went with implicit faith had followed the path of rectifude in God, and Isaac with full faith in his through his trial, and that he had obin God, and Isaac with full fatth in his father and in his father's God. 9. The place—God had made it perfectly efeat where the offering should be made. Built an altar—The actual preparations for the sacrifice of a son's life are being made by a fond father, but with full contained by a fond father and that he had on the lad of a signal internosition he had the assurance of future blessing, and was told of a glorious future, when the great Sacrifice should be offered on Mount—Calvary.

T. R. A. fidence that if Isaac's life should be sac

Every act in this series must have wrung that father's heart. There must have been full co-operation of the sor with the father at this point. Isaac was doubtless superior to his father in physical strength, and could easily have resized strength, and could easily have re-sisted his father's efforts to bind him Use the Proper Remedy and sisted his father's efforts to bind him and place him upon the alter. We may see in Isaac a type of Christ as a sacri-fice for sin. 10. Stretched forth his hand—So far as Abraham's consecration I Isaac to God as a sacrifice was con-

III. The sacrifice provided (vs. 11-14). 11. here am I—Abraham's recognition of the voice of God and his response were immediate. 12. lay not thine hand upon the lad - No human sacrifice was demanded, nor would it have been pleasing to God. now I know God speaks after the manner of men. He knew all the time what Abraham was, and what he would do. This was all for Abraham's benefit and the benefit of succeeding ares. It shines out as an illustrious just a few hours. It penetrates deeply example of faith. 13. a ram caught in a draws out the congestion, cures prompt here it had not been there long, that his capture perfectly timed. thicket It was alive and fit for sacri-

God had his capture perfectly timed.

In consequence of Abraham's enduring the trial and maintaining his faith in God unimpaired, the promise, given to him a half-century before this time and several times repeated, was again re-newed. God made an oath, swearing by himself "because he could swear by no greater," that he would make of Abra-

ham a great nation,
Questions.—What was Abraham's
dwelling place new? What command did God give to him? How long was this after the destruction of Sodom? What was Mount Moriah? Describe the journey to the mountain? What question did Isaac ask his father? What was the reply? What occurred after Abraham and Isaac arrived upon the mountains? What shows that Isaac was willing to be sacrificed? What purpose had God in making the demand upon Abraham? In what ways is Abraham's faith in God

PRACTICAL SURVEY. I. The test of spirtual character. In this lesson we contemplate one of the greatest saints subjected to the severest of tests, the last of a series which began when he was called to leave his country and his kindred at God's command. was the crowning test of Abraham's life in which all preceding tests culminated.

It was a protracted trial, accomplished with pain and self-sacrifice. The greatness of the test appears in the exceptional character of the demand. It appeared as a direct contradiction of God's promise. It is the most extraordinary command which we find in scripture. It seemed to read his very religion in life. His faith in the promise on which he had been living for many years drew one way, while faith in this last com-mand drew another. After these years Abraham had to take a yet higher place in the school of faith, where every part of his character was put to proof. He was called upon to make a sacrifice that faith. seemed to clash with reason, affection seemed to clash with reason, affection and religion. It was a test that put the severest possible strain upon him in the tenderest, relations of his natural and spiritual life. He obeyed actually and promptly the letter and the spirit of the command by which he gave full evidence that he loved God sincerely and supporting the little glegotte of picty. supremely. All the elements of piety were in his act. He did not wait for a re-petition of the command, nor demand All the elements of piety dditional evidence concerning it. He did not question the love or wisdom of God. His obedience portrays all the tues in one, blended in a marvelous har-mony. The acceptance of the sacrifice which God provided was the true test of his spiritual character. Abraham pre-pared with sacred forethought cevry-thing for the sacrifice. He had learned that the way that led to the perfecting of his faith was the way of renunciation

surrender known only to these who know God in a close friendship, and who re-pose in him with an unfaltering trust. The crucial test could only take place in that which he loved and valued most. Abraham had learned that all power to Abraham had learned that all power of be right or to do right began with the offering up of himself. The heart of Abraham was the primary point of the assault in his trial of faith. He did not allow his affection for Isaac to hinder his faith. II. The open door to divine revela Abraham desired to be alone with Isaac.

6. Upon Isaac—It is probable that is ase was twenty-five years old at this part of the divine purpose from the purpose Isaac's deliverance was an integral

and self-denial. It was the kind of self

ing—Isaac's appeal was tender and affectionate, and his father's heart must had increased in faith and understanding. until the meaning of the duty God required was plain. On Mount Moriah, the religious life of Abraham reached its maturity, and his knowledge of the dibeen provided, and stones were abundvine nature attained its greatest spiritvine nature attained its greatest spiritual depth. It was the scene of revela-S. God will provide himself time had not yet come for voice. Abraham learned that obedience was complete when the inward surrender, was complete. His faith was rewarded by receiving again the surrendered sacriby receiving again the surrendered such fice, made more precious because it had been laid on the altar. Isaac became a been laid on the altar. Isaac became a thing for litter. In the next place, the cost of labor is nothing to the farmulating memorial of God's faithfulness. To living memorial of God's faithfulness. To cost of labor is nothing to the farmulation of the cost of labor is nothing to the farmulation of the cost of labor is nothing to the farmulation of the cost of labor is nothing to the farmulation of the cost of labor is nothing to the farmulation of the cost of labor is nothing to the farmulation of the cost of labor is nothing to the farmulation of the cost of labor is nothing to the farmulation of the cost of labor is nothing to the farmulation of the cost of labor is nothing to the farmulation of the cost of labor is nothing to the farmulation of the cost of labor is nothing to the farmulation of the cost of labor is nothing to the farmulation of the cost of labor is nothing to the farmulation of the cost of labor is nothing to the farmulation of the cost of labor is nothing to the farmulation of the cost of labor is nothing to the farmulation of the cost of labor is nothing to the farmulation of the cost of labor is nothing to the cost of Abraham this was a victory revealing the trust God had placed in him, a victory which obtained fresh tokens of di-vine love. From Mount Moriah there went up the sweet savor of acceptable to sacrifice before any fire was kindled on Abraham; but Jehovah, the covenant the altar. On his return Abraham had God, provides the way of escape."—12-They went both of them toge- God's absolute claim upon him, that he

# wood in order -No part of the prepara-tion was omitted. Bound Isaac his son **And Sore Throat Cured in Five Hours**

**Colds and Sore Throat** Disappear.

of Isaac to God as a sacrifice was concerned it was complete. The sacrifice had virtually been made, and the end that God hard in view was reached. Abraham's faith, and obedience had stoo Abraham's faith and obedience had stoo Abraham and made me gargle with Nerviline and water. I was soon warmed up and made comfortable with the Nerviline, and the chilly sensation passed away. At 11 o'clock, after five hours' treatment, I vas practically well. I therefore write you at once in order that it may be knock out a bad cold over night."

It is a fact that N

It is a fact that Nerviline will ease up a tight chest, will relieve that sore wheezy feeling, will knock out a cold in amily size bottle, 50c all storekeepers and tarrhozone Co., Buf-IV. The covenant renewed (vs. 15-19). falo, N.Y.

# THE POULTRY WORLD

KEEPING POULTRY PAYS THE FARMER.

Why should a farmer keep hens For the reason that he keeps a pig, or a the reason that he keeps a pig, or a cow, or sheep, because it pays. How many farmers have said that it does not pay to keep hens? They make the statement as segeneral proposition, applying to all classes and kinds of farmers under all conditions and circumstances, not as a specific case. If they would only say, "It does not pay me to keep henjs," they could easily be believed, for no doubt they would be telling the truth. The trouble is they blame the hens, and not themselves, as it is a base hens, and not themselves, as it is a base slander on the greatest branch of ani-mal industry in which mankind is engaged. More people are employed in poul-try-keeping to-day than in any other part of the world's work. Last year's poultry products amounted to 650,000, 000 from 234,000,000 hens, an increase of

50,00,000 over the previous year.

It has been said that the critics any trade, profession or calling are those who have been unsuccessful, and this applys with full force to poultry keeping. Those who have failed con demn it. There are farmers who fail in business, teachers who fail in teaching, mechanics who fail at their trade, lawyers and physicians who fall in their profession, and yet is any one so stupid or bold as to claim that there is no money in any of these callings? The thought is preposterous. Then why say there is no money in poultry-keeping? It is the individual that fails —not the class.

The better knowledge of the value of

an egg as food has been a large factor an egg as food has been a large factor in the growth of the industry. "Fresh eggs," that is the cry, and they are taking the place of meat at the breakfast table at a pace that should make the Meat Trust sit up and take notice. At 40 cents a dozen eggs are now considered as cheap for food as beefsteak at 20 cents a pound, which is the price in most large cities. Besides, the large waste in bone and gristle, the cost of the "trimmings" in preparing steak in proper and palatable form makes eggs usually the cheaper, as well as the more palatable food. Fresh eggs form a conand sick room, from which fancy prices be obtained for strictly fresh stock In this connection it may be in place to add that no egg is considered fresh when over six days old. Those who supply these markets, and others where this grade of stock is fully appreciated, such as leading hotels, restaurants and fancy grocery trade, obtain from five to ter cents per dozen over the top price. The importance to the producer of cultivating and catering to this trade is

plain that he who runs may read.

Of all people who are in a position to make money on poultry, the farmer sits in the "driver's seat." He possesses advantages beyond those of any man on earth and possessed only by him. Here is the proof: In the first place, the farmer has the land, and in many cases waste land of little value can be used for buildings and runs. In the next place, the cost of feed is not more than one-half, but, he says, he has to grow it. Much of it would be lost if the hens did not pick it up, scattered around the buildings and in the fields after harvesting, when for several weeks

selling value of the lambs, the lambs to grow it. Much of it would be lost if the hens did not pick it up, scattered around the buildings and in the fields after harvesting, when for syveral weeks a large flock can pick almost their entire living. Even though the farger had to raise all his field, he can produce it cheaper than others can buy it.

If the farmer charged his dairy with the value of all the hay and grain fed it, and all the labor expended in caring for it, he would go into bankruptcy every year, and yet the farmer makes money in dairying. Songehow there is a difference, and a vast difference, whether a thing is produced or bought, a difference ence between theory and test. Straw for litter for fowls to scratch in is as a necessary as food and this the farmer generally has without expense. Chaff, which is valueless for fodder, is just the thing for litter. In the next place, the cost of labor is nothing to the farmer ry which is an important item to the professional poultry man. It is a side line to the farmer, and the work, if not done by himself, can be performed by his boy or girl, who can often he induced to take an interest in this department. In many cases his wife has taken hold of it and has put to shame the profession of the angle of the lambs. The addition of cotton seed meal to a ration of shelled corn and clover hay, and not greatly faverage of three trials, after the cost of grain when corn was above 40 cents per bushel. The addition of cotton seed meal to a ration of shelled corn, clover hay and stight increase in cost of grain when corn was above 40 cents per bushel. The addition of cotton seed meal to a ration of shelled corn, clover hay and stight increase and the rough and the form of shelled corn, clover hay and stight increase and to a ration of shelled corn, clover hay and stight increase and to a ration of shelled corn, clover hay and stight increase and to a ration of shelled corn, clover hay and stight increase and to a ration of shelled corn, clover hay and stight increase ment. In many cases his wife has taken hold of it and has put to shame the profits of the dairy, considering the nvestment. There are three reasons why the farmer should keep fowls. Let us ook at the figures where all the feed look at the figures ware an the feed has to be bought. The fowl of the aver-fige size will consume 75 pounds of grain food per year, worth now about \$1.60 per hundred, or \$1.20. To be conserva-tive, place the cost at \$1.50 per year. A conservative hen will lay 125 eggs per year, on an average for a large flock. Many obtain averages as high as 150 to 175. Eggs are never less than 15 cents and as high as 50 cents in winter. With a right market an average of 25 cents a right market an average of 25 cents per dozen can be maintained for the year's production, and if eggs can be secured at 24 cents per dozen the annual product is sure to bring \$250, leaving a net profit of \$1 per year per hen. This is a low estimate, and can be verified to the convergence of control control

fied by any practical poultry-keeper.

Now, suppose it costs the farmer 60 cents a year to keep a fowl, he would obtain a profit of \$1.90 per head. By keeping 100 hens the farmer can pay keeping 100 hens the farmer can pay from the profits the entire grocery bills or the average family. Certainly it pays, the farmer to keep lowls, or would pay the farmer to keep lowls, or would pay the farmer to keep fowls, or would pay him if he would keep them properly. The entire cost of equipment for buildings, incubators and brooders is now placed at \$1.50 per head. Where both labor and material have to be purchased the total investment for keeping 100 hens would be \$1.50, with an annual profit of \$190, or 120 per cent. Does any farmer claim that his dairy, or any other branch of agriculture pays him \$20 per cent. upon his investment for his work? Does it pay one-half or one-fourth, or one-tenth this profit for his labor?

pays the farmer above all others because it is a side line, with less outlay for both labor and feed. The farmer reaps an indirect profit of considerable extent on increased fertility of soil from fowls, and as destroyers of insect life that threatens his crop. Turksy, in par practically exterminate

grasshoppers, and have saved many crops.

Now, the day has gone by when a hen Now, the day has given by when a ach is a hen, and an egg is an egg. There is a difference in hens and in eggs, and many enterprisinig farmers are waking up to the fact. A standard or thoroughbred flock will grow uniform in size, as well as color; mature more quickly and produce eggs more uniform, both in size and color, and more of them on less and color, and more of them on less feed than any scrub or mongrel stock that ever existed, and all you need to do to prove it is to try it. It is this uniform, attractive product that brings this extra price in both eggs and meat. Nice, large eggs, all of one size, shape and color, that is what brings the top price, and there is always a demand for this grade, of stock.



EXPERIMENTS IN LAMB

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GATHERING

Extensive experiments have been carried on by the Agriculture Experiment station, at Purdue University, Indiana, in connection with the feeding of lambs Timothy hay was tried out against clover hay, corn silage was tested as a supplement to other relations for finishing lambs for market. All the lambs fed were of Western origin.

The Following summary constitutes the conclusions arrived at:—
Timothy hay, inall rations where it was

the conclusions arrived at:—
Timothy hay, inall rations where it was fed, proved a very unfactory feed for fattening lambs.
Lambs fed shelled corn and timothy hay were very unthrifty.
Lambs fed shelled corn and clover had made more rapid and more economical gains than those fed shelled corn and timothy hay.

made more rapid and more economical gains than those fed shelled corn and clover hay produced better finish on lambs than a ration of shelled corn and timothy hay.

A ration of shelled corn and those hay produced better finish on lambs than a ration of shelled corn, cotton seed meal and clover hay, produced faster and more economical gains on fattening lambs than a dration of shelled corn, cotton seed meal and timothy hay.

The addition of corn silage once daily to a ration of shelled corn and clover hay did not effect, to any appreciable extent, the rate of gain on fattening lambs.

The addition of corn silage once daily to a ration of shelled corn and clover hay slightly reduced the cost of gains on fattening lambs, but did not greatly affect their selling value.

Lambs receiving silage once daily and clover hay once daily, at approximately the same quantity of hay as of silage to a ration of corn and clover hay.

Lambs fed silage were never unhealthy and neve showed any unfavorable symptoms.

The addition of corn silage to a ration of shelled corn, cotton seed meal and clover hay, did not greatly affect the rate of gain nor the finish on the lambs, but did affect a small saving in cost of gain.

Lambs receiving ration of shelled corn, Lambs receiving ration of shelled corn, cotton seed meal and clover hay, did not greatly affect the rate of gain nor the finish on the lambs, but did affect a small saving in cost of gain.

Lambs receiving ration of shelled corn

cotton seed meal, clover hay, and sliage was fed twice daily, as when it was fed once daily. Lambs receiving sliage twice ate less hay than those receiving sliage once

daily.

Lambs fed silage twice daily made approximately the same gains as others fed silage once daily, but made cheaper oains, and acquired a better finish.

No had effects were prodused by feeding lambs large quantities of silage.

The ration of shelled corn cotton seed meal, clover hay, and corn silage, proved to be the best of the seven rations fed in these trials.

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The addition of cotton seed meal to a ration of shelled corn and clover hay, did not greatly effect the appetites of the lambs for either grain of hay. Lambs fed silage twice daily made ap-

It remains to be seen how it will come through the freezing and thawing of spring.

Mice are reported to be bad in some parts and the little rascals can do a lot of harm in boxes where bees or combs are Packed. They are very fond of honey and dead bees and will destroy combs to get access to either.

They also find the packing material nice for making nests right close to the cluster of bees. Of course this kind of thing would not be tolerated by the bees in summer, but not they are askeep and will not defend themselves and sufferheavy loss from being so disturbed. Wintering boxes should by rights, be mousenor, but it is not always easy to have them so. The alternative is a free use of mouse traps and poison.

Out-of-door wintered bees must by all means be sheltered form cold winds. This is especially necessary on the approach of spring when blood rearing will be starting and all the heat possible must be retained in the lives to aid incubation. Remember that the brood chamber of a hive is an incubator whose temperature is kept up by natural heat generated by the murse bees who to it closer to gether and cannot cover so many eggs of larvae.

If the hive is warm they can spread

the brooders have to sit closer to gether and cannot cover so many eggs of larvae.

If the hive is warm they can spread out and cover more brood. This means more young bees will be hatched in the same time. Then when summer comes they, will be more workers in the hive same time. Then when summer comes they, will be more workers in the hive gather honey. Anyone who thinks about this for a moment will see why all the hives should be kept warmly packed and sheltered from cold winds during what beekeepers call the spring breeding up time, right up to settled warmer weather.

On the other hand entrances must not be closed. There is that about bee nature which does not brook confinement and except when bees are screened in for moving they must have "free ingress and except when bees are screened in for moving they must have "free ingress and except when bees are screened bees to come out and be lost on the snow. The winter is the time for purchasing and preparing next summer's supplies. New hives can be nalled and painted and old ones repaired. Loose joints in supers should be given extra nails, and, above alt, every part of the hive which is exposed to weather should be well coated with a light colored durable paint. For covers, the most durable and satisfactory water-proofing is galvanized fron. Then for protection from hot sun in summer and cold spring and fall a cover should be packed.

# Every Weak Throat . **Quickly Strengthened And Bronchitis Cured**

rand Results Follow the Direct Breathing Remedy, Which Cures Without Drugging.

The country is fairly wild over the ronderful recovery that throat sufferers are making every day with Catarr-hozone. From ocean to ocean come let-ters telling of rapid cures—and cures when the complaint was chronic and

when the complaint was chronic and long standing. It's a brand new principle upon which Catarrhozone works—not a single dose of medicine to take—nothing to uset the stomach or spoil digestion. You can breathe through the Catarrhozone Inhaler, soothing balsams, full of piney antiseptic essences that resemble the air of the pine wood in the Adirondacks. The piney vapor has a truly marvelous action on weak throate. It brings strength and health to the bronchitic, stops that hacking, irritating cough, prevents hoarseness and difficult breathing. You can't find anything for weak-throated people on earth more beneficial than Ca-Caple on earth more beneficial than Catarrhozone. It means heaven on earth to the man that has had bronchitis, to the man that has had bronchitis, catarrh or throat irritation. You will realize this the first time you use Catarrhozone, which is a scientific preparation specially designed for discuses of the nose, throat and bronchial tubes. Get the large size, it lasts two months, costs \$1.00; medium size, 50c; sample size 25c. All storekeepers and druggists, or The Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and Kingston, Canada.



# TORONTO MARKETS

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FARMERS MARKET.	
Dressed hogs, heavy 12 00 12 50	
Do., light 12 50 13 00	
Butter, dairy 0 28 0 30	
Eggs, new-laid 0 30 0 32	
Chickens, lb 0 21 0 23	١.
Geese, lb 0 18 0 20	
Furkeys, fb 0 25 0 27	
Apples, bbl 2 00 3 00	
Potatoes, bag 0 85 0 90	
Celery, dozen 0 50 0 60	
Cabbage, dozen 0 40 0 50	1
Beef, forequarters 7 50 9 00	13
Do., hindquarters, cwt 11 00 12 00	1
Do. choice sides, cwt 10 50 11 50	1
Do., medium, cwt 8 00 9 00	1
Do., common, cwt 6 50. 7 50	1
Mutton, light, cwt 9 00 11 90	13
Veal, common, cwt 6 50 7 50	1
Do., prime, cwt 12 00 14 00	1
Lamb 15 00 17 00	1
SUGAR MARKET.	1
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Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags,	1
per ewt., as follows:	1:
Extra granulated, St. Lawrence, S 4 60	1

In barrels, 5c per cwt. more: car lots, Export cattle, choice . \$6 50

Do., medium . . . 5 50

Do., bulls . . . . 2 75

Butcher cattle, choice . 6 50

Do., medium .......
Do., common ......
Butcher cows, choice... Do., medium ..... Do., canners ..... Do., bulls ... ..... Feeding steers ... ... Do., light ... ... 3 00 Milkers, choice, each .. 40 00 
 Springers
 40 00

 Sheep, ewes
 6 00
 Hogs, f.o.b. . . . . . 8 15 Calves . . . . . 8 00

Extra granulated Redpath's

Extra granulated, Acadia

# OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIDEG OPAIN EXCHANGE

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Oct.				851/2	85%	85%	851.5
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Minneapolis - Close - Wheat, May 357-8c; July, Ssc; Sept. 881-4c to 88-8c; No. 1 hard, 863-8c; No. 1 northern. 848-3e to 857-8e; No. 2 northern

2 3-8c to 83 7-8c.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 46 1-2c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 38c to 4lc.

LONDON WOOL SALES.

London-The offerings at the wool auction sales to-day amounted to 13.111 bales, including a fine selection of mer inos. Bidding was active and prices were firm. Victorian scoured sold at 2s 4d and New South Wales scoured at 2s 9d, while Victorian greasy was taken at 1s 7d. The home trade bought some of the most desirable grades. Several lots recently sold to Americans are being reoffered here. To-day's sales follow: New South Wales, 1,700 bales—Scour

ed, 11 1-2d to 2s 9d; greasy, 7d to 1s 3d. Queensland, 1,600 bales—Scoured, 1s Scoured, 1s 4d to 2s; greasy, S 1-2d to 1s 9d.
South Australia, 100 bales—Greasy, 91-4d to 1s 2d.

West Australia, 300 bales—Greasy, 9d to 1s 3 1-2d. to 1s 31.2d.

New Zealand, 5.300 bales—Scoured, 1s
1.2d to 1s 7d; greasy, 71.2d to 1s 21.2d,
Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 900
bales—Scoured, 1s 4d to 1s 10d; greasy, 8d to 1s 1-2d.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Beves. ... 7 15 to 9 30 Texas steers. . . . . 5 30 to 6 25

Western steers.
Stockers and feeders.
Cows and helfers.
Calves.
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Light 8.40 to

Mixed 8.35 to

Heavy 8.20 to

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Pigs 670 to

Bulk of sales 8.50 to

Sheep, receipts 18000

Market steady 575 to

Lambs, native 775 to

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK

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East Buffalo despatch: Cattle steady.

East Buffalo despatch: Cattle steady. Veals—Receipts 100, active and steady, \$4.00 to \$12.00.

Hogs—Receipts 2,600; active and 10c to 15c higher; mixed, \$9.10 to \$9.25; yorkers and pigs, \$9.20 to \$9.25; roughs, \$8.10 to \$8.25; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.25; dairies, \$9.00 to \$9.25.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 3,000; active, 10c to 25c higher; lambs, \$6.00 to \$9.35; yearlings, \$5.00 to \$8.50; wethers, \$6.75 to \$7.25; sheep, mixed, \$5.00 to \$6.75.

# LIVERPOOL PRODUCE.

Wheat, spot steady.		
No. 2 Manitoba	7	61/2
io. 3 Manitoba 7	-	51/2
futures, steady March	7	614
May Spot steady July	8	3%
Corn, spot steady July	7	234
merican mixed	4	101/
Cutures old	60	
utures new Vta. Gal	5	7%
Cutures firm, March	4	104
May	5	134
tour, winter patents.	29	6
lams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs	67	6
Bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 ths		
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ard, prime western, in tierces	55	
American, refined		6
	63	6
Colored	64	
fallow, prime city		
Australian in London	36	3
	31	9
Rosin, common	.10	
Petroleum, refined		93
Linseed Oil		6
Cottonseed Oil, Hull rfd. spot	28	111
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## GAME AND FISH

The Annual Ontario Report Warns Water Polluters.

Toronto, March 10.—The sixth annual report of the Game and Fisheries Department of Ontario, just issued, has some interesting remarks on the subject of enforcement of the gamelaws, and of the need for greater care

in the conservation of the supply of fish in the Province.

Pollution of public waters is dear with, and the fact that a strong public sentiment is growing up against this eugers well for the future. It is stated that unrestricted sewage has already destroyed many of the Dest spawning grounds in the Great Lakes 4 60 and rivers, and the report goes on to say that this will continue until it is made too expensive for individuals to thus endanger the public welfare Suggestions as to a remedy are also

In discussing the question of conservation of game the suggestion is made that licenses be required for all per-sons killing any kind of game, also for Persons killing insectivortrappers ous birds or collecting their eggs

should also buy permits.

The report makes a strong plea for the establishment and enforcement of a close season for fish, the practical extermination which has taken place in certain lakes and rivers to the south being a warning which should be taken by Ontario.

Moose deer ducks and the common fur bearing animals, such as beaver, otter muskrat, mink, etc., are all reported as holding their own, and in some cases increasing.

Bass hatching has been placed upon

a satisfactory basis, and it is expected that next year very substantial stock-ing of the various waters will be pos-

CURES SHIOH COUGHS **MAWSON REPORTS** 

Antarctic Explorer Gives Details of Hardships,

Sydney, N.S.W., March 10. —Details of the tragic ending of Licat, B. E. Signey—No. 2, 53 to 56c.
Bran—St7.50 to \$18.
Flour—Unchanged.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.
Duluth—Close—Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$3.3-4 to \$6.1-4c; No. 1 northern, \$4.3-4c to \$5.14c; No. 2 do., \$0.34c to \$8.1-4c; hard, \$4.5c to \$5.14c; No. 2 do., \$0.34c to \$8.1-4c; hard, \$6.3-4c bid; July, \$8.3.8c asked; \$6.3-4c bid; Jul Sydney, N.S.W., March 10. - Details

The wireless message received from r. Mawson, who is now in Adelic Land, says: "On Dec. 4, 1911, while we were explor

ing a new coast line 300 miles to southeast of our winter quarters, Lieut Ninnis, with a dog team and with almost all our food, disappeared in an unfathom able crevaese.

"Dr. Mertz and myself, with an in adequate supply of provisions and with six starving dogs, then started over the plateau for our hut. Bad weather retarded our progress and we subsisted

chiefly on dogs.
"On Jan. 15, 1912, Dr. Meitz died the cause of his death arising from mal

nutrition "On Feb. 7 I arrived at the but alone having traveled through snow and for and having miraculously been guided by Providence through the heav av cre

"The steamer Aurora waited at the base until the weather conditions made it no longer safe. She left a few hours racced areas. before my arrival at the hut. Six ener were left there by the Aurora to pro-secute a search for the members of our



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"Madam would not be selfish if those she loved were in trouble or danger, I am sure," answered Winnie. "She does not feel her sympathy excited, as yours

not feel her sympathy excited, as yours is, about poor strangers whom she never saw or' heard of. If you or—or her nephew, Captain Tredennick, were in trouble or danger, she would act very differently. It is a lack of sympathy."

"I should say so, decidedly!" Lady Mildred exclaimed, indignantly. "I wonder if any one has been saved. I wonder if they know anything about the vessel yet. What are they are doing down there on the shore, Winnie? Will you ask someone you know—a coast-guard or someone else—to tell us?" she guard or someone else-to tell us?" said impatiently. "Are they letting people die whilst they save casks and barrels?"

But John Richards, of whom Winnie made inquiries, informed Lady Mount-revor, with a despondent shake of his

revor, with a despondent snake of his head, that there was no one saved.

"Leastways, my lady, theer be no one but fower drownded dead corpses—all white and gashly to look at, my lady—'e daren't go anear of 'em."

"But the men that were seen coming in" Lady Mildred asked eggerly

"But the men that were seen coming in?" Lady Mildred asked, eagerly.
"Bless'e, my lady—I means," John Richards replied, with a more desponding shake of the head, "they couldn't a-come a-nigh the foot o' the Head; they be dead corpses long ago, my lady."
But John Richards seemed fated to make incorrect statements this merning

make incorrect statements this morning, and burly Ned Boscawen to hear and reprimand him

reprimand him

"Who tould of 'e that they was dead?" he demanded of his subordinate, with much acrimony. "Beg 'er pardon, my lady, they was seen alive by young Will Treglyn haafe an hour agone, one on 'em wavin' a white clath or flag—for help, I s'oose, poor fellowst. The

on 'em wavin' a white clath or flag-for help, I s'pose, poor fellows! The young Will Treglyn he see 'em when he elimbed out as far as he could on that spur of rock below theer."

"And are you doing nothing to help them?" Lady Mildred asked, with flashing eyes. "Those people below there are risking their lives after the rubbish from the wreck, while the crew perish within sight of aid!"

"We are a siyin' of the cover-

within sight of aid!"

"We are a sivin' of the cargo as comes in," Ned Boscawen retorted, doggedly; "but that doesn't say as how men can swem haafe a mile through breakers. We can't do nothen tell the tide is full agen, and then maybe the cufter can get out a bit."

"The tide will not be out yet for an hour, nearly, and you must wait until it is full again!" Winnie said, laying her thin little hand, like a flake of snow,

flake of snow. entreatingly, on the boatswain's rough blue sleeve. "Oh. Ned, can nothing be done before that?" Winnie? It is all scratched and batte

Winnie? It is all scratched and batter-er—no one can make it out!" Lady Mildred cried, in desperation, against the evidence of her senses. By Winnie Caerlyon, looking with tearless eyes on those large white and gilded letters on a dark painted back-ground, they could be deciphered as eas-ily as the letters of a child's alphabet, as easily as a message in a well known done before that?"

"Test no manner o' use in 'e bein' asken of that of me?' responded Ned, testily. "Can 'e fly over the cliff like a gull? Can e' swem like a'fish? Then, ef 'e can't. 'e can't do nothen, I tell 'e, Miss Winnie tell full tide" Miss Winnie, tell full tide."

"Does no one know anything bout the vessel—even her name, exact—anything?" Ladya Mildred inquired again.
"She's bleeved to me a merchantman—her cargo's tea and such like, as far as we can tell—we've seen no name. 'cept her cargo's Loudon bound," Ned replied briefly, edging away from her plied briefly, edging away from her

ladyship's inquiries. Disconsolately irresolute, they stood where the gruff boatswain had left them in the scant shelter of a high bank—Winnie looking sadly at the raging waves, high and fierce as—ever, Lady Mildred, in angry despairing impatience, watching the experience. watching the eager groups on the shore below, between which and the Head intervened the furious seething water and the rocks of the Black Reef, when they both noticed the scattered groups of men; women and boys running together, beckoning and gesticulating in excite-ment over something which had just been snatched from the returning sweep of the waves something which had floated in from the wreck, now lying half bottom upwards, her broken masts smashing away in splinters; and emerging from the excited crowd around the salvage came John Richards, the blundering, simple minded coastguard, running from the strip of beach up the cliff path

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Winnie, seeing him coming, rushed forward to meet him. Her heart seemforward to meet him. Her heart seemed to pause beneath the weight of the presentiment that was the herald of

"What is it, John Richards? What have they found?"

John Richards, charging past her in blind confusion and dismay, pulled up. blind confusion and dismay, pulled up short, with a white face and gasping

utterances. "Lor' bless 'c! Aw, my dear—aw, Miss "Lor' bless 'e! Aw, my dear—aw, Aliss Winnic—how are e' to tell et to um—the 'poor lady, her ladyship theer, an' the' old Madam Vivian? Aw, 'tes saad! Miss Winnie, my the oid Madam Vivian? Aw 'tes saad! Miss Winnie, my dear 'tes the cappum's ship—her name's on the starn they've pulled in! Aw, Miss Winnie, 'tes the cappun of the Chittoor as haave been los in this wisht

sea mists to enter within her and freeze every warm pulse of life into stillness; but the calm presence of mind, the ability to rule and guide the breaking heart and burning brain, which is the merciful gift of those frail, gentle womally harters which always course.

anly natures which always cover so strong and yet so meek a soul, did not desert her now. There was something

to be done yet; by and by would be time enough for agony and despair.

time enough for agony and despan.

"Lady Mountrevor, dear Lady Mount
"Lady Mountrevor, dear Lady Mount

revor"—she put her slender arms around the tall Juno-like form—"they have learned the name of the ship." "What is it?" Lady Mildred asked, in

momentary amazement. "Winnie, why do you look so? Oh, Winnie, Winnie," she cried with an imploring shriek of terror and dismay, "do I know the name? Winnie, answer me! Oh, Stephen St

Fiercely and angrily in her grief and

bewilderment, she caught Winnie's arm, and at reckless speed hurried her down

and at reckless speed hurried her down the steep path to the strip of beach and the excited crowd below. Respectfully and with muttered exclamations of sympathy, the people fell back as she approached, and two Cornish miners held up to the cold morning light a dripping piece of wood, the stern and name-board of a shin, with lengths of splintered time.

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as easily as a message in a well known

Death had been abroad in the wild

Death had been abroad in the what night—death within and without!

Death-dirges were ringing through the air—death-cries coming on each sweeping blast of the storm! Had not some

one else died? Albert Gardiner was dead, and Stephen Tredennick was dead —how many had died? Was everybody

how many had died? Was everybody dying? How manym more were to die? In a kind of delirious trance she had sunk on her knees on the wet sand, staring vacantly at the name lettered so clearly that it seemed to barn through her sight and write its fatal message on her brain, thinking of the cruel, tossing waves—tossing, tossing, all through the long, dark, pitiless hours—tossing something which had become their prey—while she—oh, merciful Heaven!—sat sheltered from the storm

their prey-while she-oh, merciful Heaven!-sat sheltered from the storm,

warmly wrapped, on a couch by a bright fire! The horror of the thought

seemed to benumb her faculties, as she uttered slowly as if her lips refused to pronounce the words—"Chittoer the Chittoer Lady Alidred!"

Nonsense, nonsense, I tell

Chittoor? you!"

bers attached.

en Tredennick!

mendous height above the Reef," Win-nie Caerlyon explained. "But don't fear, Lady Mildred; I know one who will go, Lady Mildred; I know one who will go, if no one else will."
"Why?" she asked, looking round, eagerly. But Winnie Caerlyon turned away without a reply. Presently she perceived the distant forms of men hurrying from the Coastguard station with the coils of rope.
"Now, Lady Mildred," she called, "here are the roves, Offer your reward. night!" and John Richards, gulping down sobs, was obliged to pause for breath. For one minute the white angry ocean the bleak bare land, seemed to whirl and fade away before Winnifred Caer-

"Now, Lady Mildred," she called, where are the ropes. Offer your reward, and let us see who will volunteer. Will any of you risk your life to save the lives of the poor fellows on the Black Reef?" Winnie asked, walking in amongst the crowd, "Will any one of you men volunteer to go over the cliff

first."

"Yes—yes, et once!" Lady Mildred cried, cagerly. "I will give a hundred guineas to the first man who will reach them by the cliffs!"

There was cager disputing, clamoring, persuading, dissuading—women crying, men vociferating—amongst the group for several minutes, and at the height of the discussion Winnie Cierlyon put her hand on John Richard's arm again and drew him aside.

It required repeated directions to

It required repeated directions to reach willing John's dull understanding, but he finally set off at a steady trot, shaking his head dismally and muttering hopelessly to himself the

"Ropes—strong new ropes—there are none long or strong enough here. I sent him to tell my father what we are going to do," Winnie said, in reply to Lady Midred's questing; "there are two or three new coils always in the host house."

"But those cowardly creatures," Lady

"But those cowardly creatures, Lady Mildred exclaimed, passionately, dashing away the blinding tears from her eyes—"we cannot make them go down the cliffs—no reward will make them

attempt it! A brave sailor would go Winnie, it is Stephen Tredennick who is perhaps down there amongst those

few half-drowned, half-starved men! Oh dear Stephen, what shall I do?" she wrung her hands and sobbed aloud.

"We shall get news very soon, please Heaven—very soon we shall know the truth, Lady Mildred."

"How-how! They are afraid to venture, the miserable wretches!" Lady Mildred cried, with a wail of despair.

"They are only poor miners and a few fisher-lads, besides the Coastguard men; and Tregarthen Head is a tre-

with a rope?"

A kind of shuddering through the group, each into his neighbor's face.

"A hundred guineas to him who does it, my men!" Lady Mildred said, passionately, trying to compel herself to coax and entreat, when she would fain have ordered instant obedience. "Is there not one that will try? You know ship is the one lost and broken over there on the rocks-you know who I would fain dare hope is amongst the few who have escaped—you knew him as well as I," she said; and, in spite of en, Stephen! Is is cousin Stepnens: winnie, I don't believe it. They are mistaken. It could not be it could not be!" he went on, wildly. "What are they talking of? The merchantman. pride and fierce impatience, she burst into tears before them. "If you will not try to save Captain Stephen Tredennick -Tredennick of Tregarthen-for his own sake, for your memory of him, my entreaty is, I fear, useless. Five hundred ounds to him who saves him!"
"I'll do it!" my lady!" The brave

words came from the youngest man in the crowd-a mere lad in years-curlyhaired Will Treglyn, a poor crippled miner's only son.

"Oh, not you, Will, not you, and your poor father with no one else!" the women cried. "I'll do my best, I tell 'e!" cried sturdy

Will. "I'll have a try for et, any hows." "Oh. Will, your poor mother-it will

# HOW TO OBTAIN

# The Stomach Must be Toned and

GOOD DIGESTION

The Stomach Must be Toned and Strengthened Through the Blood.

The victim of indigestion who wants to eat a good meal, and he will suffer if he eats one, finds poor consolation in picking and choosing a diet. As a matter of fact you cannot get relief by cutting down your diet to a starvation basis. The stomach must be strengthened until you can eat good nourishing food. The only way to strengthen the stomach is to enrich the blood and the stomach is to enrich the blood and the crept young Will Treglyn to the enumas easily as a message in a well known writing, as surely, as accurately as the dread words of a death warrant. She did not doubt or disbelieve; it was death — Stephen Tredennick's death that she was looking on—that storms was his graye, that dennick's death that she was looking on—that stormy sea his grave, that black dismantled hulk lying on Tregarthen Reef his only coffin, if indeed his dead body was not the sport of those fierce leaping seething billows. Perhaps he had been drowned early in the night, and those fierce wives had been beating on that dear, node, kindly face, face, so fixed and white, and in a moment! Oh, what shall we do—what shall we do? The tide is on the turn and no chance of rescue! Winnie, Winnie, tell me what are we to do? on the broad, strong breast whose kindly heart was stilled for ever, and through the dreadful hours of darkness? Perhaps that was way she had felt that uncartifly terror of the cruel storm? Perhaps that was why her blood had run cold at each grashy of the ened until you can eat good nourishing food. The only way to strengthen the stomach is to enrich the blood and thus tone up the nerves that control it. The only way to enrich the blood, and tone up the nerves, and give strength to the stomach—strength that will enable it to properly digest—any kind of food—is through a fair use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The one mission of these Pills is to make rich, red blood, that reaches every part and every organ of the body, ringing renewed health and activity The following case illustrates the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in indigeshad run cold at each rish of the breakers, each shrick of the Because they had been murdering Steph-

Miss Lottie Carr, of Lequille, N.S., ays. "For several years I have been great sufferer from chronic indigeson. At times I almost loathed food, and no matter how hungry, I found that to cat even lightly was followed by great distress and often nausea. I tried many so-colled cures, but did not get more than temporary, relief, and naturally I was going down both in health and strength, and was greatly discouraged. While in this despondent condition I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I doubted that they would cure me after so many medicines had failed, but as I wanted health and the Pills were highly recommended I decided to try them. I am thankful now that I did so, for after taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for five or six weeks every vestige of the trouble had left me, and I was again blessed with the best of health. From my own experience I believe there is no case of indigestion I was going down both in health I believe there is no case of indigestion Dr. Williams' Pink Puls will not cure,

f given a fair trial." if given a fair trial."
You can get these Pills from any medicine dealer or by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Prockville, Ont.

# "The Chittoor! Is it the Chittoor that is lying over there? Winnie, is it?" Lady Mildred cried. "But they escaped—some escaped—Stephen may have escaped! Some were saved—Stephen may be amongst them! Perhaps he may—don't you think Stephen escaped, Winnie?" she reiterated, piteously. "I don't know," Winnie replied, in a stunned, dreary way; "we must ask the survivors—we must reach them first." Dizzy Headaches Cured in One Night

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be her death!" the women chorused

be her death!" the women chorused again.

"Is his mother here?" demanded Lady Mildred, turning on the frightened group so that they quailed into muttering silence. "Then hold your tongues, and let the brave fellow alone!"

Winnie Caerlytn grasped his hand and pressed it tightly.

"God bless you, Willie Treglyn!" she said fervently. "Your mother may well be proud of you."

"It's madness—madness, I tell 'e, sir," Ned Boscawen grunbled to his officer.

"Will Treglyn may go swinging over

"Will Treglyn may go swinging over th' Head for a few feet, but of the rope don't cut and smesh him, below theer, he'll heave to be hauled up as wise as he went down."

went down." The rope was around young Will's waist, and Lady Mildred, standing by wast, and Lady Mildred, standing by his side, was uttering promises and en-couragement, whilst Winnie gave him some brandy from the large flask which they had brought with them, secured it safely to his waist belt, adjusted the ropes with her little fingers so that they should not gall him, and was shaking his hand and bidding him "God-speed," when, warned by an alarmed officious neighbor of her boy's intention, Molly Treglyn, bare-headed and in her scanty scanty cotton gown, came running up the road to the Head, and in a minute had him in her arms, shrisking, sobbing, and protesting that not for twee five hundred—ten times five hundred pounds -would she stand to look at her child's murder, tearing at the ropes, kissing him, scolding him violently, crying over him, and giving him smart blows and shakes alternately.

"Mother, do 'e be quiet!" brave young Will said, trying to wrest himself away from her hold. "I be goin 'only to see ef et can be done. They'll haul me up as soon as ever I give the segnal to 'em. brave vouno Do 'e be quiet, mother—and thenk," he whispered—"her ladyship's gom' to gev a hunnerd pound, mother, ef I only

crept young Will Treglyn to the coun-bling edge of the precipies. Holding their breaths, the mea watched him drop himself over the edge, while his mother, sitting on the ground with star-ing cycladls, mouned with every irreath from the anguish of her argument. from the anguish of her suspense. Waist, shoulders, head, slowly slipped acwn out of sight, and the Cornish miners commenced slowly to 'pay out' the rope. Slowly, carefully, with jerks from be-ow, the rope went down, down; then came a jerk, a sudden strain; then more came a jerk, a sudden strain; then more rope was paid out, followed by a terrible strain, a violent jerk that threw one of the rope-holders on his face, then came continued jerks, and a terrible strain again, and then a long pause. "Somethen haave happened to un," the men muttered; "there hain't a humnerd foot of rope raid out yet."

There was a long pause, with only straining and jerking at the rope, and then, after another long pause, without waiting for the signal, the men commenced to pull up. Slowly up came the rope and its burden again, and, with a

menced to pull up. Slowly up came the rope and its burden again, and, with a

the sod.

"Twas they breakers," said poor Will, in his Cornish dialect. "They gev' un a blaw here, a blaw theer, an' affung me here, an' twisted they rope around they rocks; an' a tried to clear et, an' a cuddent—a cuddent ef a was to try haafe a day. An' then a got a-top ev a grut rock, an' a tried to hould on, an' was pitched clane agen the cliff, an' an arm sweshed; an then a cuddent do nothen macro. I be sorry.

my lady," said poor Will, earnestly, with his left hand wiping away the blood trickling from his brows. "Ef ma arm wasn't broken, I'd go down again en a mennit that a would! They poor fellows is alive—they see me, an' one on 'em gev un a shout; an' a wish a could go down to 'em agen!"

"No no my roor fellows again."

"No, no, my poor fellow; you have done what you could," said Lady Mildred. "Go up to Tregarthen House, Mrs. Treglyn, for whatever you may require. Tell the housekeeper you were sent by me, and get the doctor for your brave son at once. And now what is to be son at once. And now what is to be done?" she asked of those around, looking at each pallid, frightened face in gloomy despair.

"Lady Mildred, Lady Mildred"—the

"Lady Mildred, Lady Mildred"—the little figure by her side moved closer, and the upturned, earnest cyes glittered like jewels beneath the blue-veined-temples—"don't fear yet—there's one will go yet! Don't fear—there's one that will go surely yet!"

### CHAPTER XXVI.

"This storm affects my nerves dread-"This storm affects my nerves dreadfully," Madam said, peevishly. "I cannot think what is the matter with me. Are you sure the portiere is drawn, Trewhella? The room feels full of draughts. Stir up the fire, please, and draw that banner-screen out farther."

"Will you have your woolwork, Ma-dam?" Miss Trewehlia asked in a most sympathetic voice, "It do try the nerves, Madam, awful! I reely myself as if my head was quite light, and my heart flutterin' like a bird, reely, Madam. I'm sure it's no wonder you should be nervous. It is well for her ladyship to be as strong and as brisk as she isreely amazing isn't it, Madam, to see

"Her ladyship is under the impression that she has a remarkably excitable, impressionable, nervous system," said Madam, rather spitefully. "To see her this morning one would imagine that she was used to living on the cliffe and being out in all weathers, like little Winsia Complete." nie Caerlyon."

Miss Trewhella tittered, and then fin-

ished off with a little cough.
"It 's just a fancy of her ladyship's. as you say, Madam, running about as if she was born and bred like poor little Miss Winnie. Up at Tregarthen, before daylight this mornin; \*\* saw them goin' off, and Miss Winnie with a black poplin skirt of her ladyship's on her—must have been a mile too long for her-ho he—he! Reely—I beg your pardon, Ma-dam—I thought I should have burst out laughing when I saw it on her. It's very nice and kind of her ladyship: I dare say she'll keep Miss Winnie at Tregarthen, sawing and doing up things now until the Captain comes home. Miss Wimie is so clever at making things up nice, and her ladyship do seem to have took such a wonderfud fancy to her."

There was a sly sneer in Miss Trewhella's furtive glance at her mistress, as the old lady pettishly took off her glass. es, declaring that they made her eyes ache, and pushed the basket of wools away.

(To be Continued.) OUR PRECISE ARTIST.



"He rowed a horse."

U. S. LAW'S DELAYS.

(Niagara Falls, N. Y., Gazette)
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### SNOWFALL AT NIGHT. (By J. C. M. Danean.)

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Here at my feet, Keep sifting down, Like white-winged dreams from the upper deep, Through a stilly atmosphere of sleep

The paths of the night.

The paths of the night.
Grow spotless and white.
The stains of day are hidden from sight,
While o'er the town.
Till morning breaks,
The silvery lakes
Kreps Many down,
when the still white night And make, when the still white might gives way,

A faulties path for the feet of day.

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"Arrange to lower the aspeed limit," replied the sheriff."

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# Ancient History of

A Paper Prepared and Read by Mrs. Charles F. Yates at a Meeting of the Women's Institute,

ment is this spirit more apparent than that of history. To lift the veil whice shrouds the misty past and bring to light the facts connected with the birth and infant days of a nation is a task and infant days of a nation is a task processing passing pas possessing peculiar charms, not only 71 years ago Mr Bates opened the to the antiquarian who traces the steps well worn by time, but also to those who love the legendary tales of long Wilson now lives) to his old mill.

Canada is rich in pre-his oric village.

The first frame building was on the tions and heroism of our fore fathers. Proof is not wanting that Ontario was ural remains which the aborigines were unable to explain to their conquerors, Boddy as a residence. the Spaniards.

runs South-West in the direction of was a marsh in which grew cat-tails Charleston Lake, crossing the highway and long grass. but a little distance from the stream flowing into Mud Lake. The cause way was evidently intended for a road, being perfectly straight, and although the fields through which it passes have been under cultivation for a number of years, yet its course is easily traced, being raised about one foot above the surrounding land, and in many places paved with round stones in a way that would have done credit to the aucieus builders of military highways. In the swan'p the causeway has growing up-on it at the present time elm trees between two and three feet in diameter When the township was first settled by Benoni Wiltse and Wm Parish they questioned the Indians as to the origin of the structure, but could obtain no satisfactory reply. A curtain is drawn over the past, yet these trace of civilization are indicative of great ntiquity-mute but eloquent syd of nations and tribes who have left as legacy to us one of the most stupen-

Coming to the ancient history our own village, we have it more plainy recorded in the biographical sketches of a few of its early settlers.

lous and unsolved problems of the

The first actual settler in the County was Thomas Sherwood, who came here in 1784, 129 years ago, and settled pear Brockville. A brother of this man owned one of the few slaves ever owned in Leeds. His name was Caesar Congo. After 20 years' service he was given his freedom, when he married a free colored woman and settled, lived and died in Brockville.

The first settler in Athens was John Dixon, who put up the first building 127 years ago It was a log building and stood within a few feet of th present site of Lamb & Johnston's store. It was used for a hotel and dwelling until 77 years ago. For his business sign he had an old iron teachers, and when in 1878, stettle suspended from a peg driven into one the logs of the building. This training institution for teachers was represented "hot drinks" He cleared he greater portion of the land and set out the first orchard in the township, some of the trees still standing in the lot owned by A. E Donovan At this true the nearest trading post

was what is now Kingston. Farmers from this section, and far as sever miles below Brockville, got all their grinding done there. They were obliged to carry their wheat or flour on their backs, the journey occupying a week. The first mill in this district was built 79 years ago by Mr Joshua Bates near where Mr Gordon's Mill now stands. A few C. L. Lamb. 71 years ago the old years afterwards a saw mill was added M. E. Church was built. The Bapyears afterwards a saw mill was added M. E. Church was built. and the combined mill was run about tists used the frame building-on the 20 years when it was burned down, spot where their church now stands—but was never rebuilt on account of for a place of worship. Later it was

The present age is pre-emmently many and strange transformations, characterized by a spirit of investigation and research, and in no depart-wire cable from an adjoining mill, and wire cable from an adjoining mill, and This was the first street laid cut in the

able adventures, and in pioneer strug-gles; above all, in the half-forgott n and never recorded sufferings, priva-as store by Joshua Bates. A few years afterwards a Mr Roe erected four frame buildings, one of which stood where at one time the home of a race similar Taylor's store now stands. One of the in civilization to the tribes inhabiting buildings was used for many yeers as in civilization to the tribes inhabiting buildings was used for many yeers as Peru, Central America and Mexico, a tayern by Joseph Derbyshire and and who left behind them architect was finally moved to Elgin street, the same building now used by Samuel

The first frame building put up on Hundreds and thousands of years the south side of Main street was before the white man's foot had pressed built by Archibald Kincaid, 76 years the soil of the new world there lived ago, and is now used for our Post and flourished a race of men who called this continent their home Had they owned by S. A. Taplin. The first a written history, what deeds of brick building was a school house chivalry might we not peruse. One of the principal relics of this race is a and is now the Yates property on mound situated 8½ miles northwest of Victoria street. A peculiar fact is Prescott. Nearer home, we have an interesting relic of an antique causeway which is situated one mile south of our village. I emerges distinctly in the suggest of the president of the suggest of the president of the suggest of the president of swamp opposite the residence once this time Centre street extending occupied by the late John Wiltse, westward was all swamp, and where Esq., now by Michael Heffernan. It

> In 1885, 78 years ago, a large section of land on the North side of Main street was owned by Henry Wiltse, who settled in a small log house uear the present site of Karley's store. Later, he built a frame house on the spot where the dwelling of Joseph Thompson now stands.

> vears ago and remained here until his death, 24 years ago. When he settled, there was only the log tavern on the south side of the village, and he could distinctly remember all the land on that side of the village cleared and sown to fall wheat.

RELATIVE TO THE SCHOOLS OF ATHENS AND VICINITY

The first country school was situated on a farm about 2 miles out now by Mr Tidd. The means of heating D D. Munro and his congregation. is a dead hole," etc. Now, I think we the school for the first few years was a The first minister in Leeds was Mr as an Institute and as individual citi owned by Wm Towriss, then owned large potash kettle with a hole in the side and turned upon a large flat stone Another school was built on Wight's Corners and was used by the Mormons as a meeting house. This building was moved to the farm now owned by Thomas Howarth and was for many years used as an ashery. This build ing can be seen standing in the field north of the Howarth house.

The first public school was held in a building near the present residence of C L Lamb. Shortly after this the house was burned down. Through the exertions of Thomas Hayes and others a new brick school was built, which I have heretofore described. School was held here until 1860 58 years ago, when the new Public and Model school was built. It was afterwards burned down but replaced by the pre-sent large brick building. This was the first impetua given to the present splendid system of education or traintraining institution for teachers was established here. Looking back a few years, we find that 58 years ago Joshua Bates erected a building, where she Baptist church now stands, to be used as a select school, and in 1860 it

was used as a grammar school.

Such were the beginnings of the high-class educational facilities that Athens now possesses.

REGARDING CHURCHES

The first Sanday school was started by Mrs Azra Parish and a Mr Swan, in the building then used as a school (near where is now the residence of disputed ownership of the land. Some moved and veneered with brick and three or four years later, Mr Bates is now occupied by Mrs Clow. The built built the old carding mill on the same Baptist church was stream. This mill has passed through through the exertions of the

# Civil Service Examinations

These examinations are held every May and November and allow persons to enter the employ of the Dominion in Outside Service positions as: messengers, porters, sorters, packers, assistant inspectors of weights and measures, railway mail clerks, clerks in city post offices, landing waiters, excisemen, positions under Customs and Inland Revenue Depts. and post office inspectors' clerks, etc. A higher examination is held for those wishing positions as clerks in the different government departments at Ottawa. A special examination is given stenographers who do not wish to take all the regular examination subjects.

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RANDOM NOTES

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The first blacksmith shop was on the rear of the lot on which the Arm. strong house now stands. In 1884, 77 years ago, Arza Parish started the rection of the building, now Arm-

strong House. In 1866, 47 years ago, the first express wagon was run between Athens & Brockville by Peter Johnston. 75 years ago Philip Wing had a store on the spot occupied by the old store of A. Parish & Son.

The first address ever delivered in Canada was a temperance address given by Dr Peter Schofield to the nhabitants of Bastard, and led to the organization of the first temperance

The first marriage in Leeds was selebrated 20th of Sept., 1811, 102 and am now in a position to guaryears ago, the parties being Geo. Man-hard and Jennie Rorison.

Many other notes of interest might be given but time will not permit the reading of them to-day.

In closing we may say that the future of Athens will to a great extent be moulded by its citizens The system of our educational stitutions goes much towards making its progress and adornment. Let the past and present commendable spirit and private enterprise of our citizens be developed into aggressive life and activety

Quite frequently we hear such remarks as "Oh, Athens is dead." "It

zens, should try to suppress such a teeling as this and resent any such insolence wherever and whenever we hear it. Athens is a place to be proud of, and with a little fixing up that the an Institute go down through Athenian History as an organization well worthy of its pame, one which will accomplish much in the raising of the moral and intellectual standard of citizenship, and which will make Athens a model 20th century town.

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# By-Law No. 532

Being a By-law for the approval of the electors of the expenditure of \$6000.00 in the addition to \*the High School Building and other permanent improvements.

WHEREAS High School District No a, Athens, is composed of the Municipalities of the Incorporated Village of Athens and the Townships of the Rear of Yonge and Escott, in the United Counties of

Leeds and Grenville.

AND WHEREAS The High School Board of Athens High School have by re-solution requested the Municipal Councils of the afore-mentioned Municipalities to nit a By-law to the vote of the quali aubmit a By-law to the vote of the quantified electors of the respective municipalities to raise by the issue of debentures the sum of \$6000.00 on the rafeable property of the High School district for building an the High School and other

AND WHEREAS the said sum \$6000.00 to be raised (or levied) and paid by the respective Municipalities in propor-

on to their equalized assessment.

AND WHEREAS to make the said permanent improvements the Council of the Village of Athens require to raise \$6000.00 and to do so intend to create a debt \$5000.00 and to do so intend to create a debt upon the said Municipalities of the Village of Athens and the Townships of the Rear of Yonge and Escott of \$6000.00 with in-tererest thereon at four and one half per eent per annum, payable in thirty equal annual instalments by the issue of deben-tures to the amount of \$11,050.50 payable as herein provided.

as herein provided.

AND WHEREAS the majority of the AND WHEREAS the majority of the Municipal councils have determined that the said debentures shall be payable in an-nual installments within thirty years from the day on which this by-law takes effect, such installments to be in such amounts

such installments to be in such amounts that the aggregate amount payable for principal and interest shall be the same in each of the thirty years.

AND WHEREAS the whole rateable property of the said Municipality of the Rear of Yonge and Escott according to the last revised assessment roll of the said Townships of the Rear of Yonge and Escott, is the sam of \$415,225. tt, is the sum of \$415,225.
AND WHEREAS there is no existing

debt secured by debentures of the Municipality of the Rear of Yonge and Escott.

AND WHEREAS the whole rateable AND WHEREAS the whole rateable property of the said Municipality of the Incorporated Village of Athens, according to the last revised assessment roll of the said Village of Athens is the sum of

AND WHEREAS the present existing debt of the Incoporated Village of Athens secured by debentures of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Athens is the

sum of \$16,995.36.

AND WHEREAS for the paying off the said sum of six thousand dollars and interest thereon it will require to be raised in each of the several years hereinafter mentioned, the following sum viz: Three states and Sixtureight dollars and mentioned, the following sum viz: Inree Hundred and Sixty-eight dollars and shirty-five cents (\$368.35). THEREFORE the Municipal Council of the Rear of Yonge and Escott enacts as

shall and may be lawful for the Athens High School Board to expend in the erection of an addition to the High School building and other permanent improvements to the said High School building the sum of six thousand dollars.

2. It shall and may be lawful for the

Council of the Incorporated Village of Athens to borrow for the purpose afore-said, the sum of six thousand dollars and issue debentures of the said Municipality to the amount of \$11,050.50 (being the total amount of the said amounts authorized to be borrowed as aforesaid and interest on the unpaid principal at the rate of four and one half per centum per annum) in sums of not less than one hundred dollars each, payable in the manuer, and for the amounts and at the manner and for the amounts and at the times respectively set forth in the above

recitals to this by-law.

3 That the said debentures shall be ayable at the agency of the Merchants Bank of Canada at Athens on the 31st day of December in each of the thirty years hereinbefore mentioned and shall be signed by the Reeve and Clerk of the Village of Athens and sealed with the Cor-poration seal and countersigned by the

Treasurer.

4. That there shall be raised and located

Incorporated Village of Athens, in proportion to their equalized assessment, a sum sufficient to discharge the several instalments of principal and interest accruing due on the said debentures as the same

becomes due respectively payable according to the provisions of this by-law.

5. That this by-law shall take effect immediately on the passing thereof and the said debentures may be issued at any time after the first day of March, A. D.

time after the first day of March, A. D. 1913.

6. That the votes of the ratepayers of the said Municipality of the Rear of Yonge and Escott qualified to vote on money by-laws shall be taken on this by-law in the several polling subdivisions appointed in the said Municipality for election purposes on the Sixth day of January A. D. 1913, commencing at nine o'clock in the forenoon and closing at five o'clock in the afternoon and for that purpose the following persons shall be deputy returning officers, and the following shall be the polling places for taking the votes, namely:

deputy returning omcers, and the following shall be the polling places for taking the votes, namely:

John Rowsom, D.R.O., for No. 1. Polling Sub-division, at Elisha Stevens' residence, and Wallace C. Brown, poll clerk.

Thomas D. Spence, D. R. O., for No. 2 Polling Sub-division, at Albert Morris' residence, and Charles Howard, poll clerk.

James K. Redmond, D.R.O., for No. 3 Polling Sub-division at Wallace Darling's residence and Frederick Hollingsworth, poll clerk.

poll clerk.
7. That the Reeve of the said Municipality of the Rear of Yonge and Escott shall attend at the Township Hall in the Village of Athens on the 16th day of December, 1912, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of appointing persons to attend at the different polling places on behalf of the persons interested in and desirous of promoting or opposing the pas-sing of this by-law respectively, and also persons to attend at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk of the said

Municipality.

8. That the Clerk of the Municipality of the Rear of Yonge and Escott shall sum up the number of votes given for and against the by-law on the Seventh day of January, A. D. 1913, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon at the Township town hall in the Village of Athens.

o. That this by-law shall be finally considered by the Council and if the same shall have been assented to by the electors shall then be passed on the 10th day of February, A.D. 1913, at the hour of two

o'clock in the afternoon.

By-law read a first time in open co this 4th day of December, A.D. 1912.

R. E. CORNELL,

Clerk.

By-law read a second time in open conncil this eleventh day of December, A. D. 1912. R. E. CORNELL,

By-law read a third time and finally passed in open Council this 15th day of February, A. D. 1913.

(Signed) A. M. FERGUSON,

(Signed) R. E. CORNELL, Clerk.

NOTICE

The above is a true copy of a By-Law spassed by the Municipal Council of the Township of the Rear of Yonge and Escott, on the 15th day of February A. B.

And all persons are hereby required to And all persons are hereby required to take notice that any one desirous of apply-ing to have such By-Law, or any part thereof, quashed, must make his applica-tion for that purpose to the High Court of Justice within three months next after the Justice within three months next after the publication of this notice once a week for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called The Athens Reporter, or he will be too late to be heard in that behalf. R. E. CORNELL,

# By-Law No. 184

WHEREAS High School District No. 2, in the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, is composed of Municipalities of the Incorporated Village of Athens and the Township of the Rear of Yonge and Eccott.

AND WHEREAS The High School Board of Athens High School by resolution requested the Municipal Councils of the aforementioned Municipalities to submit a bylaw to the vore of the qualified electors of the respective Manicipalities to raise by the same of Depentures the sum of six Thusand dollars (\$6,000.00) on the rate ble property of the said High School District for building an addition to the High School Building

and other permanent improvements. AND WHEREAS the sail sum of six thousand dollars to be raised, or levied, and is to be said by the respective Municipalities in proportion to their equalized assessment.

AND WHEREAS, to make the said permanent improvements the Council of the Village of Atheasrequire to raise \$6,000 00 and to do so ntend to create a debt upon the said Munic valities of the Village of Athens and the Township of the Rear of Yonge and Escott of \$6,000.00 and interest thereon at four and one half per cent per annum, pavale in thirty equal innual installments, by the issue debentures to the amount of \$11,050.50 payable as herein provided.

AND WHEREAS the majority of the Municipal Councils have determined that the said debentures shall be pavable in annual installments within thirty years from the day on which this by-law takes effect, such instalments to be in such amounts that the aggregate amount payable for principal and interest shall be the same in each

of the thirty years.

AND WHEREAS The whole rate able property of the Municipality of the Incorporated Village of Athens accord ing to the last revised assessment roll of the said Village of Athens is \$349,724.62

AND WHEREAS the presen existing debt of the said Village of Athens secured by debentures of the said Municipal Corporation of the Village of Athens is the sam of

he each year had some Municipality of a taterest theuson is in arrear.

The Rear of Yonge and Escott and the AND WHEREAS for the paying

off the said sum of six thousand dellars

Year	Principal	Interest	Total
1912	\$ 98.35	\$270.00	\$368.3
1913	102.78	265.57	368.3
1914	107.40	260.95	368.3
1915	112.23	256.12	368.3
1916	117.29	251.06	368.3
1917	122.56	245-79	368.3
1918	128.08	240.27	368.3
1919	133,84	234.51	368.3
1920	139.86	228.49	368.3
1921	146,16	222.19	368.3
1922	152.73	215.62	368.3
1923	159.61	208.74	368.3
1924	166.79	201.56	368.3
1925	174.30	194.05	368.3
1926	182.14	186.21	368.3
1927	190.34	178.01	368.3
1928	198.90	169.45	368.3
1929	207.85	160.50	368.3
1930	217.20	151.15	368.
1931	226.98	141.37	368.
1932	237.19	131.16	368.
1933	247.87	120.48	368.
1934	259.02	109.33	368.
1935	270.68	97.67	368.
1936	282.86	85.49	368.
1937	295-59	72.76	368.
1938	308.89	59.46	368.
1939	322.79	45.56	368.
1940	337-31	21.04	368.
IQ4I	352.49	15.86	368.
TH	EREFORE	the Muni	cipal Cou
cil of	the Inco	proprated	Village

Athens enacts as follows :

1. It shall and may be lawful for the Athens High School Board to expend in the erection of an addition and other permanent improvements to the said High School Building the sum of Six Thousand dollars.

2. It shall and may be lawful for

the Council of the Incorporated Village of Athens to borrow for the purpose aforesaid the said sum of six thousand dollars and issue debentures of the said Municipality to the amount of \$11,050.50 (being the total amount of the said amounts authorized to be borrowed as aforesaid and interest on the unpaid principal at the rate of four and one half per centum per annum) in sums of not less than one hundred dollars each, payable in the manner and for the amounts and at the times respectively set forth in the above re

citals to this by law.
3. That the said debentures shall be payable at the agency of The Mer-chants Bank of Canada at Athens on the 31st day of December in each of the thirty years hereinbefore mentioned and shall be signed by the Reeve and the Clerk of the Village of Athens and sealed with the Corporation seal and countersigned by the Treasurer.

4. That there shall be raised and levied in each year by a special rate on all the rateable property of the Muni-cipality of the Incorporated Village of Athens and the Township of the Rear of Yonge and Escott, in proportion to their equalized assessment, a sum sufficient to discharge the several instal ments of principal and interest accruing due on the said debentures as the same becomes due respectively payable according to the provisions of this by

5. That this by-law shall take effect immediately on the passing thereof and the said debentures may be issued at any time after the first day of March A.D. 1913.

6. That the votes of the ratepayers of the said Municipality of the Incorporated Village of Athens qualified to vote on money by-laws shall be taken on this by-law in the several polling subdivisions appointed in the sail
Municipality for election purposes on the tenth day of January A.D. 1913, commencing at nine o'clock in the torenoon and closing at five o'clock in the afternoon and for that purpose the following persons shall be deputy-returning officers, and the following shall be the polling places for taking the votes namely:-

H C Phillips, D. R. O. for No. 1 Polling sub-division at the town hall, S C A Lamb, Poll Clerk.

George Gainford, D R O for No. 2 Poling Sub-livision at the Conlin barber shop, L Glenn Earl Poll Clerk. 7. The Reeve of the said Munici-

pality of the Incorporated Village of Athens shall attend at the Village Town hall in the Village of Athens on the 21st day of December 1912, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of appointing persons to attend at the different polling places on behalf of the persons interested inand desirous of promoting or opposing the passing of this by-law respectively, and also persons to attend at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk

of the said Municipality.

8 That the Cerk of the Municipality. paiity of the Village of Athens shall sum up the number of votes given for and against the by-law on the eleventh day of January 1913, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon at the Village Town Hall, Athens.

9. This by-law shall be finally considered by the Council and if the same shall have been assented to by the electors shall then be finally cassed on the 17th day of February 1913, at the hour of seven o'clock in the afternoon. By-Law read a first time in open ouncil this A6th day of December A.D. 1912.

By Law read a second time in open council this 16th day of December A.D. 1912. By Law read a third time in open

council and finally passed this 17th day of February, A. D. 1913. M. B. HOLMES,

G. F. DONNELLEY, Cierk. NOTICE

The above is a true copy of a By-AND WHEREAS for the paying Law passed by the municipal council of

### Interesting Will Case

Lydia Phillips, Athens, Ont., died on April 1st. 1912, having a will dison April 1st. 1912, having a will disposing of her estate to nine persons—
six nephews and nieces and to three persons not related she left the sum of
\$50 each, and in the clause following.
directed that the balance of her estate
be equally divided "among my aforesaid heirs."

The executors applied to the court to learn whether the residue was to be divided into six shares for the nephews and nieces, or into nine shares for all the legates. The nices and nephows contended that the word "heirs" should be construed narrowly, and that they alone were entitled to share the residue. On the other hand, the three persons declared that the word "heirs" was equivalent to the word "legates," being used colloquially therefor.

Justice Middleton, in a judgement given as Osgoode Hall, decided in favor of the nephews and nieces.

The amount of the legacies given in the first instance," he says, "fifty dol-lars each is comparatively small, and it is unlikely that she would have intended the comparatively large benefit to be conferred upon strangers

He adds that if the testatrix had inended the sum to have been equally divided among the nine persons it would have been eavier to have sail so than to have used the more elaborate torm of will

### Wiltsetown Honor Roll

Sr IV-Leslie Earl, Kate Halliday. Jr JV - Maggie Gibson, Mary Al guire, Raymond Rowsome, Jasper

Sr. III -Cecil Earl, Jones Stracy, Maria Alguire Jr. III-Elmer Parish, Alfred

Sr. II-Bessie Parish, Morris Earl, Jr. II-Wilfred Heffernan. Primer-Marrion Earl.

Aggregate, 291; Average, 14.55, Starling Morris, Teacher,

the Village of Athens on the 17th day of February, A. D 1913: And all persons are hereby required to take notice that any one desirous of applying to have such By-Law, or any part thereof, quashed, must make his appli cation for that purpose to the High Court of Justice, within three months next after the publication of this notice once a week for three succe weeks, in the newspaper called The Athens Reporter or he will be too late to be heard in that behalf.

G. F. DONNELLEY. Clerk of the Village of Athen

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Township of Rear of Leeds and Lansdowne Intend to pass a By-Law hisstory the read allowance as at resent diverting the road allowance as at present travelled at the rear of the Ninth Concess travelled at the rear of the Ninth Concess-ion of the Township of Lansdowne on the West side of the Lyndhurst River, at or near what is known as the Old Latimer Bridge (crossing said river) along a course on the West side of said River as already on the West side of said River as arready laid out to what is known as Latimer Rapids of the present location and crossing said Lyndhurst River at Latimer Rapids and returning in a North-easterly direction to the road allowance as now travelled, on the East Side of said River. And Take Notice that a meeting of the Council of the said Municipality will be Council of the said Municipality will be held at the Council Room, Lyndhurst, or Wednesday the 2nd day of April A.D.
1913, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the foren at which time and place the council

will hear those interested in or opporthe proposed diversion of said road. Dated this 24th day of February A.D. 1913.

R. J. GREEN.

# Clerk of Rear of Leeds and Lansdowne Notice To Creditors

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth McBratney, late of the Village of Athens in the County of Leeds, Spinster, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the "Statutes of Ontario" I. George V. Chapter 25, Sec. 55, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Elizabeth McBratney, who died on or about the 27th day of December, 1912, are required on or before the fifth day of April, 1913, to send by post pre-paid or deliver to T. R. Beale of the Vil-lage of Athens, Solicitor for the executors of the Will of the said deceased, their Christain and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, the statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securities, if any

held by them.

And further take notice that after the last mentioned date the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said Executors will not be liable for the said assets of any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution. T. R. BEALE

Solicitor for James F. Gordon and Ormand Moore executors of the will of the Dated at Athens the fifth day of March, 1913.

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# Sale Register

On Saturday, March 15, R. J. Campo Athens, will sell a horse, and vehicles, etc. Sale at 3 p.m. E. Tay-

On Wednesday, March 19, Fred Hall-Addison, will sell 13 milch cows. 1 Reg. Holstein bull, and 2 colts. E. Taylor, auctionee

On Tuesday, March 18, Geo. B Olds. Greenbush, will sell all his live stock, implements, etc. D.

On Saturday, March 15, Mrs Sarah A. Webster will offer for sale at the Armstrong House, Athens, her tarm of 75 acres, near Soperton. Sale at 2 pm. E. Taylor, auction-

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(Ottawa Citizen)

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# VOTES AND HUSBANDS.

(Chicago Tribune)
Women suffrage is assalled from a new
ans. A German writer sees in it a
"world peril." The militant suffragists,
the writer declares, are losing sight of
everything else but their "cause." The
result is that a number of the leading
advocates of votes for women have not
exercised discretion in the choice of husbands. Despite their keenness as "politicians," they fell victims to the flattery of rakes.

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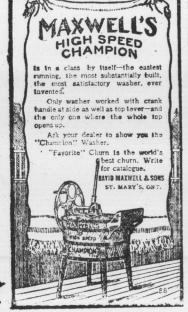
This leads the writer to conclude, with a great deal of alarm, that women sif-frage will out a premium on rakes. The alarm is wholly unnecessary. That a few zealous supporters of the suffrage movement have chosen unworthy husbands is a yet no sign that when women will have the ballot they will lose the sense of discrimination they now possess. The ballot will raise the woman to a higher place economically and socially. The emancipated women will get better wages. She will work fewer hours and will be relieved of the indignities which she now suffers in industry. She will have more time for culture, for reading, and pleasure. This will aid rather than deteriorate the home.

and pleasure. This will aid rather than deteriorate the home.
Under present conditions women are not infrequently forced into uncongenial marriages because the min is a good provider; a sort of a meal ticket. When life for women will become easier she will not marry to escape intolerable conditions in factories and shops. There will be no more intolerable conditions for her than there will be for man. She will exercise greater independence and deliberation in the choice of a husband.

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Rubinstein After Death Revisited

One wild and blustery night I found myself at dinner alone with Rubinstein, the weather being terrific even for St. Peterszurg. The winds were howling round the house, and Rubenstein, who liked to ask questions, inquired of me what they represented to my mind. I replied: "The moaning of lost souls." From this a theological discussion followed.

"There may be a future," he said. "There is a future," I cried, "a great and beautiful future. If I die first I shall

ome to you and prove this."
He turned to me with great solemnity "Good, Liloscha, that is a badgain;

"Good, Liloscha, that is a badgain, and I will come to you."
Six years later in Paris I woke one night with a cry of agony and despair ringing in my ears, such as I hope may never be duplicated in my lifetime. Rupinstein's face was close to mine, countenance distorted by every phase of fear, despair, agony, remorse and anger. I started up, turned on all the ger. I started up, turned on all the lights, and stood for a moment shaking in every limb, till I put fear from me and decided that it was merely a dream. I had for the moment com-pletely forgotten our compact. News is always late in Paris ,and it was Le Petit Journal published in the Trucon that had the first account of his sudder death

Four years later, Teresa Carreno who had just come from Russia and was touring America—I had met her in St. Petersburg frequently at Rubenstein's dinner table-told me that Rubinstein died with a cry of agony impossible of description. I knew then that even in death Rubinstein had kept, as he always did, his word.-Lillian Nichiam, in Har per's Weekly.

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"To form a quick judgment as to the merits of a book when at the book counter, one may be guided a little by a consideration of the author's name and reputation, and also the reputation of the publisher. Something can be learned from the makeup of the book of the cheap paper and cheap illustrations are apt to indicate a cheap book. If a book is one of information, the subject should be known to be of interest to children, and a brief glancing over the pages will give one an idea of whether the matter is handled in an interesting

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cream and sugar.
Coffee Mousse.-Three-fourths of cup of strong coffee, 1 cup of sugar and 1 pint of cream, yolks of 2 eggs. Beat the eggs and sigar together, and the coffee. Cook in a double boiler 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Cool, stirring frequently. Whip the cream, mix the custard with it and freeze without stirring.

Taploca Cream—Four tablespoonfuls

of tapioca soaked over night in I quart of milk. In the morning sweeten to taste and boil till it thickens—not too thick and whites of 4 eggs separately, Stir in the yolks, then the whites, slowly. Flav-

### or with vanilla, Serve cold. REDUCE COST OF LIVING.

(Town Topics) Mrs. Yongbride (at the baker's)-holes in the doughnuts are very k You ought to make some reduction.

Baker-Can't do that, mum; but I'llow you a cent each for the holes if y return 'em.

A nice way to cook sausages is to wash them in cold water, dry them. prick the skins, place in a pan and cool in the viell.

# WINNIPEG DRUGGIST ENDORSES SANOL REMEDIES.

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Below is given a copy of a letter from a prominent Winnip.g Druggist. This is but typical of the many we receive dvising of the great demand for SANOLIS ANTI-DIABETES, and he many cures these sterling remedies ffect: effect: The Sanol Manufacturing Co. .

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Winnipeg.

Dear Sirs:—
In regard to the sale of SANOL and SANOL'S ANTI-DIABETES I might say I have been handling the goods for about three months I was obliged to put in SANOL'S ANTI-DIABETES to supply one of my customers who now is completely cured and whom, I believe, has sent a testimonial to your Office. Another customer ordered SANOL and I was obliged to stock it. This gentleman was so well satisfied that he has sent bottles to his friends. Up to this time I have never really taken much interest in the preparations, but when customer after customer would come in and tell us about what SANOL had done for them I came to the conclusion it would be worth my while getting behind SANOL and recommending it to my customers. This I have done, and I have heard nothing but words of praise for SANOL and SANOL'S ANTI-DIABETES. I am Yours truly.

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EXPERIENCE TEACHES. (Philadelphia Record)

Starvation is bringing some of the German worshipers of "protection" to a more reasonable frame of mind. Municipal meat shops have been opened for the sale of frozen meats—Australian mutton and Russian beef and pork—against the protest of packers and butchers. There has been no remission of tariff rates to sufficiently cheapen imported supplies; but the necessity for this municipal intervention is stepsificantly demonstrated by official statistics just published, showing that the slaughter of pigs in Germany in the last quarter of 1912 was 140.000 less than in 1911; whereas the slaughter of horses for food was 9,000 more than in 1911—an increase of 33 per cent.—and the slaughter of dogs showed a 50 per cent. Increase. Starvation is bringing some of the Ger

### How to Conquer Rheumatism at Your Own Home

If you or any of your friends suffer from rheumatism, kidney disorders or excess of urle acid, causing lameness, backache, muscular pains; stiff, painfu] swollen joints, pain in the limbs and feet; dimness of sight, tiching skin or frequent neuralgic pains. I invite you to send for a generous Free Trial Treatment of my well-known, reliable Chronicure, with references and full particulars by mail. (This is no C. O. D. scheme,) No matter how many may have failed in your case, let me prove to you, free of cost, that rheumatism can be conquered. Chronicure succeeds where all else fails; Chronicure cleanses the blood and removes the cause. Also for a weakened, run-down condition of the system you will find Chronicure a most satisfactory general tonic that makes you feel that life is worth living. Please tell your friends of this liberal offer, and send to-day for large free pagkage to MRS. M. SUM-MERS, Box E. S. Windsor, Ont.

# A CHERRY PARTY.

Strings of cherries decorated the room. Alternate the cherries with green Have small paper cherries of different

Have them in two boxes, one for the The gentleman and lady drawing cher ries of the same color are partners.
Set all the guests to hunting for cher-

ries, the partners keeping together.

The cherries (most of which are cut from pasteboard) are hidden in all manner of places. Put large candy cherries here and there to stimulate the eagerness to find

more. Cut several large pasteboard cherries into quarters and award candied cherries

propriate award A "cherry pie" may adorn the supportable in which are embedded patriotic mottoes in cherry shape attached to rib-

The guests pull the ribbons and ex change the mottoes, the ribbon ends having been slipped through the red paper top of the pic.



# BUSINESS.

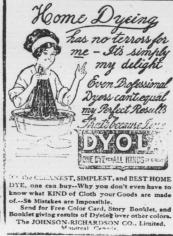
Motorist-What's your name and ad-Victim-John S-Smith-14-B-B-Bean

Motorist-Righto, Smith, Can't stop now: to-morrow I'll call at your house and try to convince you that you should carry an accident policy in the company

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc. TRUE, IT IS.

(Toronto World)

There can be no real government without the consent of the governed. This is the stumbling block over which all governments opposed to women suffrage are tripping.



# PITCAIRN ISLAND.

Inhabitants Number 150; Total Wealth is \$50.

The Pitcairn Islanders do not often have visitors, but recently the inhabitants of this romantic island were visited by Robert Hesketh, F. C. I. S., while on his way from Valparaiso to Sydney. On his return to modern civilization, Mr Hesketh had some interesting things to say anent the life of this strange little

The population now consists solely of Seventh Day Adventists and numbers 150 all told. They have a school and a church, and the schoolmaster is preacher as well as medical adviser. There are sixty-seven children under sixteen. The food of the islanders consists of sweet potatoes, a little corn, a few yams, pumpkins and tropical fruits. The total wealth of the islanders in English coin is bout £10.

The government of the island is con ducted by a chief magistrate-in-council, in internal committee, comprising the chief magistrate-in-council, two asses sors, chairman of the internal commit tee and a government secretary.

positions are all honorary. All persons over eighteen years of age, whether male or female, have a vote, and each elector can cast five votes—one for each officer. The elections are held between Christ-

mas and New Year.

Law cases involving a penalty of un der £5 can be tried by the Chief Magis trate, but over this amount two asses sors have to be associated with him When a man is fined, there being little or no money on the island, he has to work it out by repairing the roads. The day's work is started and concluded with religious ceremony, and the major ity of colonists retire at sundown.—Lon don Evening Standard.

# Good Prospect for Corn Crop

Every one with corns will be pleased know that Putnam's Corn Extractor is guaranteed to cure hard, soft, or bleeding corns in twenty-four hours Painless and sure is Putnam's Extractor, 25c. at all dealers.

SUICIDE OR HEROISM? (Woodstook Sentinel Review) Suppose a man to be afflicted by a incurable and contagious disease; supposing that realizing the busden he was to his wife and family or to his friends, and the danger of communicating his dicease to them, and knowing that there was no hope for him, he were to walk out of the house, not into a bilzzard that meant certain death, but into a river where death would be just as certain as in the blizzard, would the world rise up and proclaim him a here? Does the chorus of admiration with which the story of Capt. Oates has been received mean that in the estimation of the world a man is justified in sacrificing his life so that he may no longer be a drag on his friends? Or does it simply mean that the story reached the world in a dramaincurable and contagious disease: sur the story reached the world in a drama or form as to compel admiration without eference to any question of wisdom of thies?

### WIFIE'S SUGGESTION.

John, dear, it's too bad that we have pinch, and save, and economize on save, and economize on buy. Is-is there such a "Yes! love; I think there is."

John, dear, why don't you join it?"

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited:

Have used MINARD'S LINIMENT for Croup; found nothing equal to it; suf-

CHAS, E. SHARP. Hawkshaw, N.B., Sept. 1st, 1995.

# Sterilize Your Feathers.

only common sense. We're particular about our food. Why let the rampant feather go free This tiresome feather penetrates our

It threatens to put out our unoffendng eves. It is run up our nes crazed with the tickling.

And if we so far forget ourselves as o laugh or talk it is run down our hroats The clean white brand-new feather isn't so bad, but the dark old-timer that has swabbed other threats is a

So sterilize your feathers.

## Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff. SUPPOSE THE CANADIANS-!

(Detroit Free Press) Suppose when the soldiers from Fort Wayne are gone, and the barracks are empty, and the guardhouse is deserted, and there is no one to fire the brass canand there is no one to fire the brass cannon at sunrise and at snuset, and there is no guard to march up and down before the lodge gate, and no patrol for the parade ground, and no sentinel at the apex of the fortifications boardwalk, and no attendant at the denatured canteen—suppose on some dark and stormy night when the wind blows in fateful gusts from the east, and whistles through the empty embrasures, and mangles and twists the lonely flag pole, and the Sixteenth and Elighteenth wards shiver in their beds and pull the covers over their ears—suppose on such a night, the Canadians should come!

ears—suppose on such a night, the Canadians should come!
Suppose they should execute a flank
movement in hollow square formation
across the Detroit river, as Washington
crossed the Delaware. Suppose they
should storm the low banks of the fortress greensward, and with their trusty
rifles and their drums and fifes should
steal into the deserted precincts.
And suppose they should bring their
fleet up the river from Amherstburg under cover of night and anchoring it stealthilly should train its guns to command

dence on lut, would hat would day, the in droves, they buy estailrants, the contract corner lot. What would be perfected to the contract of the contra

# SPOHN

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COLT DISTEMP Can be handled very easily. The sick are cured, and all others in same stable, no matter how "exposed," kept from naving the disease, by using SPOHN'S LIDUID DISTEMPER CURE. Given on the tongue or in feed. Acts on the blood and expels germs of all forms of distemper. Best remedy ever known for mares in foal. Druggists and harness dealers. Our free Booklet gives everything. Largest selling horse remedy in existence—15 years. Distributors—ALL WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

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WANTED—SPINNNERS. WE REquire one man for day work and one man for night work. D. & F. & Whitely Mules, heavy and medium yarns Apply for particulars to The Slingsby Mfg. Co., Ltd., Brantford, Ontario.

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WANTED-KNITTERS FOR JENCKS Mayo and Creelman machines. Also experienced shirt and drawer finishers. Constant work and good wages. Apply to Kingston Hosiery Co., Kingston, Ont.

### FOR SALE.

F OR SALE-ONE 25 H. P. GAS ENgine in fine running order. Newbigging Cabinet Co., Hamilton, Ont.

THE FOUNDATION OF BUSINESS (Ottawa Free Press)

A young man in Ottawa, the owner of no property, and with but a moderat salary borrowed \$400 recently from a salary borrowed \$400 recently from a bank in this city. On the same day as this transaction was put through, the same bank refused a similar loan to another citiden whose salary was considerably more, and who was the owner of some urban property. The explanation given was that the "moral" rest in the first instance, was so much better than on the second case, that it overbalanced the security that the owner of property gave. The bank preferred to trust a honest man without property, to trusting a doubtful character who had the means to pay, but who might endeavor to evade his obligations through some technicality. to evade his obligations through some technicality.

This is true of all business, that char

acter counts considerably more in fin-ance or commerce, than careless and of-times cynical statements would lead the public to believe.

# GRAY HAIR

Dr. Tremain's Natural Hair Restor-ative will positively restore gray hair, to natural color and keep it so, IT IS NOT DYE and will not injure the scalp. Satsfaction guaranteed or money refunded PRICE ONE DOLLAR. Send post paid

THE TREMAIN SUPPLY CO. Dept. 27, Tononto, Ont.

### SHOULD CARE FOR CRIPPLES.

(Stratford Beacon.) It is proposed to prohibit cripples and other objects of pity who sell pencils other objects of pity who sell pencils, shoe laces, etc., on the streets from doing so in Detroit. The mayor is of the opinion that they are an eyesore to the others. He is about right. The spirit that animates some of them, to earn their own living, though they are placed at a disadvantage, is sommendable. Others of them are simple beggars under a thin guise. The municipality should provide for those who are so crimeled as of them are simple beggars under a thin guise. The municipality should pro-vide for those who are so crippled as to be unable to earn a free hood.

# Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

13-STOREY SKYSCRAPERS.

(Philadelphia Record) An insurance paper that has taker the trouble to make a census of the sky scrapers of Manliattan has made the cur scrapers of Manliatian has made the curious discovery that not withstanding the current superstition, buildings 13 storeys high are preferred to all others. Thus there are 181 structures of 11 stories 191 of 12 stories, 389 of 13 stories, and 44 of 14 stories. From that figure the number rapidly deciliaes. In all there are 153 buildings that are 10 or a more stories in height. Doubtless there is some very excellent reasons why a building of 13 stories has the call over all other skyserapers, but it is not set forth Evidently the owner of tese structures are impervious to superstition. are impervious to superstitio

# NOT IN SIGHT.

(Judge) Hokus-Do you think we shall ever have miversal peace?

Pokus-Not so long as women continue
o play bridge for stakes.

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# TRENCH'S REMEDIES, LTD., 410 St. Jemes'

TOO MANY RABBITS. The Unknown Man Whom Australia Curses.

In the early days of Australian ecttlement-just when, nobody can say-some well-meaning emigrant sailed from old England, taking with him, among his most cherished possessions, a couple of pairs of rabbits, probably the pets of his children. The name of that pioneer is not chronicled in Australian history. He may have been a most worthy man —a man whose life and works in the country of his adoption might very well have earned for his memory the greatest respect and regard, but nothing he did or could have done would be sufficient to wipe out his terrible blunder. His name, whatever it may have been, is anathema; his memory is vile; his folly unforcivable.

This pioneer may have had the best intentions in the world. When Australians speak of him they admit that possibility, but in their anger they re-use to accept it as an extenuation of his heinous conduct. They are ready to believe that in England the rabbit is harmless. They know that in Eng-land "bunny" is carefully protected in game preserves, and is regarded as a delicacy for the table of the rich. They know that it is a serious offence for unauthorized persons to kill or steal The rabbits from an English game preserve, serve. and that not so very many years age poachers were transported to the con poachers were transported to the convict settlements of the colonies for life for no graver offence than this; but when they see their Australian farms With only G. Oliver Frich and his deputy immigration inspectors to defend us on land, and Judge Whelan's steam taunch to protect us afloat, to what perlis are we exposed!

There'll be 19,000 troops on the Mexican frontier, but thefell be none at hand to protect us it. Petroft if the Canadians of the pests by poison and suffociting fumes. Wide with Market and State of the Pests by poison and suffociting fumes. or grazing lands denuded of every vesor grazing manas defined to the control of the cont

# THE WAY IT WORKS OUT.

(Toronto Star) The way things work out, the labor ers generally gets for his labor about what will sustain him while he keeps on what will sustain him while he keeps on laboring. The cost of living generally corresponds with the rate of wages. Where one is high, the other is high; there one is low the other is low what the laborer is paid for his work he expends for his necessities.

The half-naked toller in the topics, like the skilled mechanic in Toronto.

The half-naked toller in the topics, like the skilled mechanic in Toronto, gets paid for this week a sum that will support him while he works until his next pay day. He can join with his fellows, can organize, can strike, or threaten to do so, and gain a wage increase, but he cannot boost his wages as easily as others can boost the cost of his necessities.

Those who sell their labor are only interesting themselves in half their problem when they organize to increase their receipts. They need to organize to protect their receipts, they need to fight against the system by which thus expenditures are increasing faster than they can increase their wages.

### JUST THE MEDICINE . FOR THE BABY

Baby's Own Tablets are just the medi-Baby's Own Tablets are just the medicine for little ones. They sweeten the stomach and regulate the bowels, thus breaking up colds, curing colic. expelling worms and making teething easy. 'Concerning them Mrs. E. J. Ayer, Westmoreland Point, N.B., writes: 'I have been using Baby's Own Tablets some time and find those just the profile. time and find them just the medicine baby needs." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine

### "A BIT TRICKY."

The American vessel interests may clamor for congressional discrimination in the matter of tolls. They may insist that the United States build the canal and has a perfect right to charge what it likes for vessels using the canal. Admitting all that, there is a higher issue involved—business integrity. The impression is gaining ground that the people of the United States are "a bit tricky." Their native shrewdness in matters of trade is admitted, but their silippery methods are not always admired. "You have to watch them all matters of trade is admitted, but their slippery methods are not always ad-mired. "You have to watch them all the time, because you can never tell what, kind of a deal they are going to put off." declared a prominent Toronto whole-sale merchant.

The attitude of the United States on this Paneure canal constinn is only an

this Panama canal question is only other example.



# CANCER

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CHICKENS HOME TO ROOST.

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(Buffalo Courier.)

The British government can hardly dare flout world sentiment again by seeking to compel the Chinese to poison themselves in order that the opium monopely in India may continue to thrive. On the other hand, it has to face the loss of a chief element of India's foreign trade and perhaps an obligation to refund the millions which a cessation of the traftic will cause the bankers and dealers to lose. It is a case where an evil policy has at last become a veritable plague to those who long profited by it.



TABLE COVERS.

Brocades, Embroideries, Cre-

tonnes for Living Room. White coverings are not best for the table in the living room, and it is not necessary that the cover should hide the whole surface. There are many attractive materials which can be utilized as White coverings covers for table tops. Pieces of old bro-cades or embroideries can be picked up at reasonable prices at upholstering shops, and if bound in a blain cloth or with wide gold braid are charming. Oval or oblong pieces of plain velours. fined with soft felt or flanuel make attractive

and equally satisfactory covers for the Oriental rug environment. For small tables, Japanese mats, with their rich blues, greens and golds or strips of Oriental embroidery are just the thing. And what is more appropriate for the little old time sewing table than an old sampler with its soft bits of

In the living room of a certain country place the table cover never fails to at-tract notice. It is made of an old Per-sian shawl. The moths played have with one corner, but the rest was made into a cover for the family table.

Old fashioned chenille covers if the olorings are right and not too gay are in vogue again. French cretonies come in such soft, rich colorings, and some-times in such odd designs that they have the appearance of tapestry. When finished with gold galloon, no handsomer lise evers could be found than these arrestly.

For rooms furnished in the mission of the creation o

style strips and squares of heavy crash bound with coarse colored linen mak

# Minarc's Liniment for sale everywhere HIS RECIPE.

(Puck.) Grand Vizier-Vour Majesty, the cream of our army has been winppel, and is now freezing. What would you advise?

ATTACK FROM EVERY POINT.

The Sultan-Add a few cherries and

(Washington Star.) "Will you march in the parade?" ask

"No,' replied the other. "I'm going to

Respectable mediocity offends nobody .- Procedum.

# DR. FRIEDMANN GIVEN TRIAL

Treated Three Patients in New York Hospital.

# M. D.'S SKEPTICAL

### Unconvinced, But They Think Him Sincere.

New York, March 10 .- Dr. Friedrich Frank Friedmann, of Berlin, fulfilled his promise to treat tuberculosis sufferers with a serum he claims is a eure for the white plague when he gave the treatment to three patients, two men and one woman, at the People's Hospital at 208 Second avenue. The
three into whose veins and muscles he
injected his serum were chosen from a
local shipbuilding yard, where she will group of fifty tuberculosis patients who had been gathered at the hospital at the instigation of Dr. Max Landesman, the superintendent, and the board of dihours in examining these 50 patients and passing upon their records.

The two men whom he finally chose

were in the incipient stages of con sumption, and were admittedly gaining weight under the regular treatment to which they had been subjected for the past two or three months. The Friedmann's treatment was suppose to be suffering from tuberculosis of the knee joint, though the physician who brought her in refused to sign a statement before the Berlin scientist swearing that he knew she was a tuber-

The patients who were refused treat ment by Dr. Friedmann were of all stages of tuberculosis. One case with which he flatly refused to have anything to do, and the case which cause d more tongues to wag than any other, was bly afflicted with the disease, and who apparently had but a few weeks to live. This patient was brought in by Dr. Julius Broder, one of the house staff of the People's Hospital.

One of the conditions under which r. Friedmann agreed to make his tests was that no newspaper men or other than professional men be admitted. Consequently what went on in the clinic is known only from what the doctors present said. That there were fifty patients writing for the treatment is the statement of Moses Greenbaum, the president of the hospital. Dr. Landesman, the superintendent, said there were

# PHYSICIANS UNCONVINCED.

However large or small the number of would be patients, it was clear that all of the score or more physicians who were present came away unconvinced that a positive cure for tuberculosis had been demonstrated, most of them were aceptical as to the results to be expect ed, and some even went so far as to use the word "fakir."

The point upon which the all agreed was that Dr. Friedmann was unskilled in the handling of his instruments, and was without technique. He was very nervous all through the administration of the serum, and to this fact many at tributed his unfavorable professional ap-

tions of an operating room.

It was on account of Dr. Friedmann's highly nervous state that many of the doctor's present preferred to withhold judgment until such time as the patients treated could be heard from again. Dr. Max Wolf, one of the State Civil Service Commissioners, who was present, said that he thought Dr. Friedmann had got comewhere in his work, but that he lacked all technique. He said that he ought not to be judged too quickly. and that he might do better anothe

Dr. M. Girdansky seemed to sum up the attitude of the majority of the doctors present when he said: "It is an outrage to call Dr. Friedmann a fakir. My criticism is that he did not take test cases; second, he used a syringe that was incless. He seemed to have a great aversion to accurat American instruments, preferring his own glass syringe, the use of which reached the point of idiocy. When held muside down it leaked, and if it leaked through the force of gravity, what would it do against the gravity? He measured the liquid before he injected it, but he did not know how much had itered the patient. My third criticism is the lack of sterilization by the doc-

# TRIPLE FUNERAL AT STRATFORD

Stratford despatch: A triple funeral was held at noon to-day when the body of Mrs. Herbert Thompson. of Stratford, together with her 17-months-old daughter and her father, James Riddell, of South Easthope, were all laid to rest in the family plot in the Shakespeare cemetery. The in the Shakespeare cemetery. The little daughter died ten days ago, but the body has been resting in the vault ever since. Father and daughter died within 20 hours of each other.

# NEARLY TOOK HEIR.

Vienna, March 10.—It is reported that the Crown Prince Danilo of Montenegro, recently had a marrow escape from capture in the fighting at Braditsa, in the neighborhood of Sculari. His command was hard pressed, but a battalion of 800 servians hastened to his rescue and enabled him to escape. Meanwhite Turkish inforcements surrounded the Servians and all of them were captured. They have since been murdered.

# PERRY'S FLAGSHIP

## An Historic U.S. Vessel Raised From Lake.

Erie, Pa., March 10.-Working in one of the worst blizzards of the winter, a local contractor and his gang to-day local contractor and his gang to-day raised the Niagara, the ship which turned defeat into victory for Oliver Habard Perry in the Battle of Lake Eric, September 10, 1813. A crowd of half frozen curio-seekers were held back with difficulty when the gun parts became visible, as they established beyond doubt that the battered bulk was that of the Niagara. of the Niagara.

The blinding snow and cracking ice

halted the work, and the old craft was lifted but four feet above the water. She extends 110 feet, has a 30-foot beam and is about 10 feet deef. The bottom is off the lake level for the first time

in nearly a century ago.

Four pontoons are located amidships, and at the stern and bow, from which chains suspend, holding the Niagara up six feet.

be overhauled preparatory to her last cruise along the Great Lake ports from Erie to Duluth during the Perry cele-bration next summer. The Interstate Board of the Centennial Commission is in charge of the work.

# THE AIRSHIP SCARE

### Britain's Nervousness is Amusing Europe.

London, Mar. 10.-The Home Office's regulations concerning airships and aeroplanes are the cause of much merriment

planes are the cause of much merriment among Englishmen. Their laughter is tempered, however, by a realization of the fact that Europe, including Germany, is laughing with them.

In the first place, the regulations, formidable as they seem, cannot be enforced. In the next, the Home Secretary's list of places which airmen must not approach also happens to be a complete list, never before supplied by the plete list, never before supplied by the British Government, of strategic locali-ties. It included several narmless but necessary railway stations hitherto not accused of being military etrongholds, but which the united wisdom of the Home Office and the War Office has determined shall be regarded as domes

tic Gibraltars.

Among them is Newhaven Station, that outpost of empire, that keystone of Britannic domination. Twice daily already it is invaded by ruthless hordes. tic Gibraltars. of Frenchmen crossing the channel in steamboats from Dieppe. Trains pene-trate it, automobiles desecrate it, and yet the Home Secretary does not sat a word; but hereafter if an aviator should come near it, even by accident he will be shot as the subject of half a dozen complicated regulations and the vague chances of marksmanship.

# CANCER IN RATS

### Scientist's Experiment With Cockroach Eggs.

Berlin, March 10 .- Prof. Johannes Fi beger, director of the Pathological Instit-ute of Copenhagen, has communicated some interesting results of search to the Klinische Wochen-schrift. Prof. Fibiger found that tumorous at pearance. It was evident that one of the Berlin doctor's immediate reasons for undertaking the tests was that he had been goaded into sudden action by the taunts that he was a "fake." He was irritable and petulant, and once or twice got into wordy arguments with doctors who remonstrated with him for failure to follow the common regulations of an operating room.

It was on account of Dr. Friedmann's large found that tumorous affections in the stomach and esophagus of rats were associated with a particular species of worm which develops from the regg to the larva's stage in the bodies of cockroaches. He fed healthy cockroaches with the eggs of these worms, and then healthy rats with the infected cockroaches, with the result that the healthy concervous type. Thus he asserts taken by cancerous type. Thus he asserts cancer can be produced at any rate in rats and nice by the operation of these parasites.

parasites.

The German Medical World is very reserved in its opinions as to the importance of this discovery, past experience with the claims of camer investigators having rendered it very sceptical

# CUT OUT FRILLS

### New President to Reduce Military Aides.

Washington, March 10. -There will be marked reduction in the amount of gold lace to be seen around the White House during the present administration, if President Wilson carries out his plan to reduce the number of military aides, which have attended the two former

It became known to-day that Major Thomas L. Rhodes, U. S. A., who was military aide, and medical adviser to President Tait, had recommended that the present corps of twelve officers of the army, navy and marine corps be cut in half. Furthermore, President Wilson probably will dispense with the presence

the country. The present system of a personal military staff at the White House was cre ated by President Roosevelt, and continued by President Taft. Major Archi bald W. Bitt, who lost his life in the Titanic disaster, was responsible for es tablishing the present custom of wear ing full dress uniform while accompanying the former President.

# TOWNS MAY UNITE.

Sarnia despatch: There is a good deal of talk these days both in Sarnia and Point Edward as to uniting the two towns under one charter and in-corporating as a city. Sarnia at the present time has a population of about 11.000 and Point Edward between 700 and 800, which would be enough for the purpose of forming a "bahy" city.

No matter how ambitious a woman is. she can never run things until she has had a husband to practice on,

# CARINET



WILLIAM J. BRYAN, Secretary of State.



WILLIAM J. McADOO.



ALBERT BURLESON Postmaster-General.



JOSEPHUS DANIELS. Secretary of Navy



JAMES C. McREYNOLDS,



WILLIAM . .. WILSON, Secretary of Labor.

# SNOW BLOCKS TRAINS

Toronto despatch: The heavy snow storm which swept over the northern storm which swept over the northern sections of the province demoralized railway traffic from divisions in that section last night. The Sudbury line of the Canadian Northern was completely blocked by the storm filling a cut at Brechin, a station 72 miles north, and the passenger train due in the Toronto terminals at 9.30 was not expected to arrive until the carly morning hours. It was reported that a freight train became blocked in the cut early in the evening and delayed the passenger train. The Winnipeg Express of the Canadian Pacific Railway is also hours behind the schedule owing to the storm, and is not expected to arrive until the early morning.

# DOWN ON POCLROOMS.

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## Hamilton Firm Has Made a Large Purchase.

Galt despatch - Martin & Co., a promnent Hamilton real estate firm, have just purchased the property of the Fair View Land Company on the east side of the town, which was formerly owned by Mayor Scott, The block consists of 171/2 acres and a brick residence and frame houses. It is said that the price paid was the largest ever in Galt. It is the intention of the purchasers to build houses and sell lots, Mr. Thomas Patter son ,real estate agent, who engineered the deal, has at present some Hamilton men negotiating with him for the pur-chase of local business blocks. Dickson follow at the Roosevelt residence on Sagamore Hill. The bridal couple will ing here to locate, and have bought several next day for a honeymoon trip to eral lots on Berkley Heights, on which they intend to erect houses.

# FIGHT MILITANTS

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London, March 10 .- Right Hon. R. Mc Kenna, Home Secretary, has furnished figures showing that out of fifteen cut fragieta now imprisoned ten have taken food, one has been fed by a tube, and one by a cup. Another, jailed on Wednesday night, has refused to take food. Researy right, has returned to take food.

Seven prisoners are in the infirmary on account of illness, two for purposes of observation, and four in order to facilitate forcible feeding. The prisoners since the beginning of the year have numbered 55. Of these seven have been account on the ordinary course but released not in the ordinary course, but because they refused food, and were all suffering serious illness at the time, four of them having heart disease, one pieu-riey, one tuberculosis and one a weak heart. Two of the released prisoners had not been tried, and could not be rear-

Active measures in retaliation of the Active measures in retaliation of the acts of militant suffragists are threatened by members of a new league formed for the purpose of suppressing violent tactics. Every act of violence perpetrated by the militants, says the league's circular, will be answered by attacks on private houses or properties of militant suffragists. This league does not quarrel with women on account does not quarrel with women on account of their desiring the engranchisement, but because of their unwarranted criminal attacks upon persons and property. If any member of the league is summoned for damage done, or fined for obstruction whil performing the work of the league, the cost will be met by a levy on the members. This levy is very small in any case, as the membership of the league, which has been in existence only a few days, is already five hundred strong.

# WHITE SLAVERY

# Illinois Committee Probing Shop Girls' Wages

Chicago, March 10 .- A committee of the State Senate, investigating "white slavery," began an inquiry to-day for the purpose of obtaining testimony concerning the wages paid to women and girls who work in stores and shops. In order to learn the scale of wages paid by big employers, and the relation between wages and living expenses, the committee have subpoensed heads of all the mercantile department stores and mailorder houses of Chicago, who are expected to testify during

which may last several days. The committee also has planned to inquire into conditions in Chicago vice districts, and has subpoensed nineteen witnesses, who are supposed to be fam-

iliar with affairs in the "underworld." Lieut.-Governor O'Hara, who is chairman of the committee, has sent letters to the Governors and Legislatures of more than forty States, asking their cooperation in the present investigation.

# GENERAL IN PRISON

### The Alleged Desertion of Wounded By Officers

Paris, March 10-General Louis Fran hot D'Esperoy, commander of one of the French columns operating in Moroe. co, has been ordered to be placed under arrest for thirty days by General Louis Lyautey, Governor-General of Morocco, according to reports published in the So-cialist newspaper, Humanite, for having oldiers under a guard of six men dur-

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Total gem imports for the entire country last year were \$42,552,720, of which \$40,571,543 were entered at the port of New York.

# WOMEN QUESTION CANDIDATES.

Wichita, Kas., March 10 .- Five hun dred women asesmbled at the City Hall to-day and summoned before them 21 candidates for the municipal ofices of Wichita, each of whom was given five minutes to tell why he should be nominated at the primary election to be held March 24.

The candidates in stating their qualifications, frequently were interrupted by questions from the women. who were members of the Sengwick County Equal Sufrage Association. One of the aspirants for office was a candidate for mayor, and the others were seeking nominations for city commissioners. A Mayor and for ommissioners are to be elected.

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three into whose veins and muscles, he
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were in the incipient stages of con-sumption, and were admittedly gaining weight under the regular treatment to which they had been subjected for the past two or three months. The Friedmann's treatment was supposed be suffering from tuberculosis the knee joint, though the physician who brought her in refused to sign a statement before the Berlin scientist swearing that he knew she was a tuber culosis patient.

The patients who were refused treat ment by Dr. Friedmann were of all stages of tuberculosis. One case with which he flatly refused to have anything to do, and the case which cause d more tongues to wag than any other, was that of a young woman who was terribly afflicted with the disease, and who parently had but a few weeks to live This patient was brought in by Dr. Jul-ius Broder, one of the house staff of the People's Hospital.

One of the conditions under which Dr. Friedmann agreed to make his tests was that no newspaper men or other than professional men be admitted. Consequently what went on in the clinic is known only from what the doctors present said. That there were fifty patients waiting for the treatment is the statement of Moses Greenbaum, the president of the hospital. Dr. Landesman, the superintendent, said there were

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However large or small the number would-be patients, it was clear that all of the score or more physicians who were present came away unconvinced that a positive cure for tuberculosis had been demonstrated, most of them were sceptical as to the results to be expectve, and some even went so far as to use the word "fakir."

The point upon which the all agreed was that Dr. Friedmann was unskilled in the handling of his instruments, and was without technique. He was very nervous all through the administration of the serum, and to this fact many attributed his unfavorable professional ap-pearance. It was evident that one of the Berlin doctor's immediate reasons undertaking the tests was that he been goaded into sudden action by the taunts that he was a "fake." He was irritable and petulant, and once or twice got into wordy arguments with doctors who remonstrated with him for failure to follow the common regulations of an operating room.

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Stratford despatch: A triple fu-neral was held at noon to-day when the body of Mrs. Herbert Thompson, of Stratford, together with her 17, months old daughter and her father, James Riddell, of South Easthope, were all laid to rest in the family plot in the Shakespeare cemetery. The little daughter died ten days ago, but the body has been resting in the vault ever since. Father and daughter died within 20 hours of each other.

NEARLY TOOK HEIR.

Vienna, March 30.—It is reported that the Crown Prince Danilo of Montenegro, be early had a narrow escape from capture in the fighting at Braditsa, in the neighborhood of Scutari. His command was hard pressed, but a battalion of 600 Servians hastened to his rescue and enabled him to escape. Meanwhile Turkish reinforcements surrounded the Servians and all of them were captured. They have since been murdered.

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Ottawa despatch J. Harvey Hall, egislative agent of the railway orders, is in the city taking steps to secure an amendment to the Railway Act, which will provide compensation to employee when they have to move from one divi sional point to another. Cases in point are the change of divisional headquarters from Carleton to Smith's Falls and from Brockville to Prescott.

Brockville to Prescott.
"The men," said Mr. Hail, "are encouraged in the belief that if they behave themselves the job is permanent. They save some money, buy homes, and then when nicely settled have to move to another town. The sele of their property, if it can be sold at all, is often made at a sacrifice. Our idea is that there should be some law whereby compensation could be provided. The men do not object to inconvenience—that is part of the railway life—but they should not have to suffer fin neadily every time. not have to suffer financially every time a railway wants to move a terminal or divisional point."

# **GALT PROPERTY**

Hamilton Firm Has Made a Large Purchase.

Galt despatch -Martin & Co., a promnent Hamilton real estate firm, have just purchased the property of the Fair View Land Company on the east side of the town, which was formerly owned by Mayor Scott. The block consists of 171/2 acres and a brick residence and frame houses. It is said that the price paid was the largest ever in Galt. It is the intention of the purchasers to build houses and sell lots. Mr. Thomas Patter Berlin, despatch—While preparing to leave the Isolation Hospital after having discharged her duties as a trained nurse, and after the five smellpox patients had been freed, Miss Elliott, a trained nurse, was stopped at the door by the Medical Officer of Heatth. Ale had detected the symptoms of a mild case of infection and she was ordered under outstanties. The nurse had been successfully vaccinated.

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# FIGHT MILITANTS

Is Purpose of New British League.

London, March 10.-Right Hon, R. Mc. Kenna, Home Secretary, has furnished figures showing that out of fifteen cuffragists now imprisoned ten have taken food, one has been fed by a tube, and one by a cup. Another, failed on Wednesday night, has refused to take food. Seven prisoners are in the infirmary on account of illness, two for purposess of observation, and four in order to facilitate forcible feeding. The prisoners since the beginning of the year have numbered 55. Of these seven have been released not in the ordinary course but One hundred Toronto University students met and organized a Liberal Club.

The Mexican Government organized a
large force to move against the rebels in not been tried, and could not be rear

Active measures in retaliation of the Active measures in retaliation of the acts of militant suffragists are threatened by members of a new league formed for the purpose of suppressing violent taetics. Every act of violence perpetrated by the militants, says the league's circular, will be answered by attacka on private houses or properties of militant suffragists. This league does not quarrel with women on recount of their desiring the enfranchisement, but because of their unwarranted criminal attacks upon persons and property. If any member of the league is summonded for damage done, or fined for obstruction for damage done, or fined for obstruction whil performing the work of the league, the cost will be met by a levy on the members. This levy is very small in any case, as the membership of the league, which has been in existence only a few days is already five hundred strength. days, is already five hundred stro

# WHITE SLAVERY

Illinois Committee Probing Shop Girls Wages.

Chicago, March 10 .- A committee of the State Senate, investigating "white slavery," began an inquiry to-day for the purpose of obtaining testimony concerning the wages paid to women and girls who work in stores and shops. In order who work in stores and shops. In order to learn the scale of wages paid by big employers, and the relation between wages and living expenses, the committee have subpoenaed heads of all the mercantile department stores and mailmercantile department stores order houses of Chicago, who are expected to testify during the which may last several days.

The committee also has planned to in-quire into conditions in Chicago vice districts, and has subpoensed nineteen witnesses, who are supposed to be fam iliar with affairs in the "underworld."

Lieut. Governor O'Hara, who is chairman of the committee, has sent letters to the Governors and Legislatures of more than forty States, asking their co-operation in the present investigation.

# **GENERAL IN PRISON**

The Alleged Desertion of Wounded By Officers

Paris, March 10-General Louis Franhot D'Esperoy, commander of one of the French columns operating in Moroeco, has been ordered to be placed under arrest for thirty days by General Louis Lyautey, Governor-General of Morocco, according to reports published in the So-cialist newspaper, Humanite, for having ndened a number of wounded French soldiers under a guard of six men dur-ing a march towards Denflous.

The wounded men, together with their

guards, disappeared, and nothing has since been heard of them.

General Franchot D'Esperov is accused by the newspaper of first ordering the chief army surgeon with the column to abandon all wounded in the desert, without medical care or guard, but the surgeon refused to obey the order.

# U. S. GEM IMPORTS.

New York, Marcyh 10.-Gem importations for February, amounting to \$4,299, 435, are over a million dollars greater than February a year ago, and the greatest for that month in the history of this port. The big importations are accounted for is part, it is said, by the fact that dealers desired to increase their stocks on the chance that there might be an advance in duties by the new Congress.

Total gem imports for the entire coun try last year were \$42,552,720, of which \$40,571,543 were entered at the port of New York.

WOMEN QUESTION CANDIDATES.

Wichita, Kas., March 10.—Five hundred women asesmbled at the City Hall to-day and summoned before them 21 candidates for the municipal ofices of Wichita, each of whom was given five minutes to tell why he should be nominated at the primary election to be held March 24.

The candidates in stating their

qualifications, frequently were inter-rupted by questions from the women, who were members of the Sedgwick County Equal Sufrage Association. One of the aspirants for office was a candidate for mayor, and the others were seeking nominations for city commissioners. A Mayor and four

KAISER TO HAVE AIR TRIP.

Berlin, March 10—The Kaiser, who has aitherto yielded to the entreaties of the Empress to abstain from indulging in a trip in the air, for which he has been very eager, will, according to the Vossiche Zeitung, take a voyage in a Zeppe-lin airship to-morrow. He will ascend at Johannistral with the Prince Regent of Bayaria, and will pass over Berlin. The public is greatly excited over the an-

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# Local and General

Mrs J. H. Ackland left this morning or a visit with friends in Ottawa. Mr G. N. Foley, Newboro, was visitor in Athens over Sunday.

-Cash paid for cow-hides, horse hides sheep pelts and deacon skins-at Will son's Meat Market.

The excursion train for this evening is billed to land passengers in Brock

A number of farmers have been fined from \$1.00 to \$4.00 each for drive ing in Brockville without bells.

A group of prospective tenderers for the High School improvements were here last week.

Spring is near. Crows have appeared in this section and the boys are playing marbles,

Hockey excursion to Brockville this evening for the greatest match of the season. Tickets also good for afternoon train.

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On Thursday night last, the High School Hockey team had their vision of tuture glory dispelled in a match with the village team, being beaten by a score of 3—0.

"Wood is wood," of course, this spring but it's hardly worth the price that some people are disposed to ask

On Sunday next, Rev. Mr Kettle-well, travelling in the interest of the Alliance, will conduct service in the Methodist church.

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A Chantry correspondent says We regret very much to lose our esteemed neighbors Mrs Schofield and daughters, who owing to the desth of the late John Schofield have taken up residence in Athens, but our loss is Athens' gain.

The big hockey excursion to Brock ville takes place this (Wednesday) evening, when the local team will meet the New Edinburg players in a championship game.

-Come to the basement of the Pres-Mar. 18th at 7.30, and hear Miss Canada's Highest Grade Past Present and Future."

Friends of Mrs Charles Heffernan, Chelsea, P. Q, will be pleased to learn that her little son, Eugene, aged four year, who has been ill with scarlet feyer for about a month, is now in-

The High School hockey team put up a good argument for first position in a match with Lynchurst team, played at that place on Saturday last. The home team won by a score of only the woods surrounding that secluded

The promoters of the Morrisburg and Ottawa Electric Railway are asking bonuses from the mnnicipalities through which the line is surveyed. At a meeting of directors it was decided to call for the first fifteen miles of the road.

A Warning-Of late, the Epworth League meetings have been disturbed by young men, loi:ering about the doors and windows and acting in a very unmanly way. This week two young men were caught throwing snowballs against the door, and if any disturbance is caused in the future by anyone, the party will be made an example of, as the law provides.

Many boys of the village and vicinity have manifested an interest in the compact and convenient little henhouse which Mr W. H. Smith, B.S.A. has had erected at the rear of his office. This interest was reflected in the sttendance of quite a number of youthe at the poultry meeting held in the town hall. Mr Smith has decided to give the boys an opportunity of start ing a Poultry and Pet Sock Club in Athens, and invites all interested in the matter to attend a meeting to be held in his : ffice at 480 pm. on Friday next. Several of these Clubs have been organized throughout the province and are proving interesting and highly educative to the me bers.

"Inglewood," the fine residence of Wm. Polke of New Boyne, was com-pletely destroyed by fire on Thursday last.

Mr William Yates of Lyn, agent for the Frost and Wood Co., of Smith's Falls, has leased Mr N. G Earl's brick residence on Sarah street.

Mr Joel McCulloch, conductor on the B. W. & N. W. express is taking a holiday trip to Edmonton, Alta., and Mr D. J. Carty is filling his place.

Tenders have been called for a new mail service between Caintown and Graham P. O., which will be inaugurated on July 1st next.

The Brockville Co-Operation Society Limited, is the latest organization about to apply to the Ontario Legis lature for incorporation. It will conduct stores.

On Saturday afternoon last the "Mud Shiners" from Glen Mogris again met in a friendly clash with "Beanpolers," the result being 13-0 in favor of the home team. The game was decidedly the Beanpolers' from start to finish, their opponents hardly getting a shot at the nets.

In response to a telegram, announcing the critical illness of her brother Dr A. W. Bellamy, Mis G. F Donnelley left for Rochester, N. Y. on Saturday evening. A message re-ceived at noon to-day says that he is slowly sinking, with no hope of his

Mr R. D. Judson was warmly welcomed by his many friends on his re-turn home on Saturday evening from St. Vincent de Paul hospital where be had been successfully treated for a hernia that he had nursed and trussed for about fifty years. He speaks in highest terms of the kindness he reeived from the Sisters and nurses.

The township of Elizabethtown loss an old and esteemed resident Saturday afternoon, when Mr Henry Maud passed away after a brief illness He was born and resided on the eighth concession, his life extending over s period of 73 years. His wife who was Miss Jane Asselford, predeceaed him by several years, and two sons survive their father. They are Henry, at home, and Robert, Smith's

A joint meeting of Dairymen and Cheesemakers of Brockville North and East will be held in Delta Town Hall on Saturday, March 15th. The following speakers will be present-Prof. G. Publow, Senator Derbyshire byterian church on Tuesday evening, Dis. Representative W. H. Smith, John R Dargavel, M.P.P., and George Leggett, Newboro, Chairman of the District. Meeting opens at 1 p.m. All farmers requested to be present.

The pastime of snow-shoeing in being revived here this spring, and trails lead in all directions from the village. On Friday evening a quar tette of Boy Scouts introduced an equal number of young laties to the joys of one of their exploring expedi tions. The party headed for Mud Loke and in the darksome depths of ice-field the scouts built a fire, produced their billie-cans and served a sylvan supper in sumptuous style. The party returned about midnight delighted with their outir g.

In the case of Susannah Moulton, widow of the late W. H. Moulton, of Athens, heard before the appellate division of the high court in Toronto on an appeal from the judgment of the judge of the surrogate court of there united counties, in which the judge allowed the claim of the widow in tull at \$387 against the estate or her husband, the appeal was allowed as to \$120 of this claim and dismissed as to the balance of 

# **Easter Service**

The musical part of the Easter morning service in the Methodist Church is to ke given by about forty children.

What does Easter morning bring To the children of the King; What great gifts were brought this

To the garden far away ! Joy was brought from heaven to

earth By redemption's glad new birth, Music through creation rang, When the Easter angels sang.

Mr Norman Stowell of Montreal isited friends in Athens on Sunday.

### Easter Cantata

A cantata entitled "Love Triumphant, a tale of the First Eastertide," by Florence Morse Kingaley, with munical illustrations by various com-posers, is to be rendered by the choir of the Methodist Church on Easter Sunday, March 23rd at 7 p.m.

### A Note from Edison Mr Minor Bates, writing from his home at Edison, Alberta on March 1st

Please extend my subscription two years. The Reporter comes to me like an old friend. This winter has been yery mild with very little snow. East of Edison five miles runs the Edmonton and Athabaca Landing R. R. The station is Clyde. West of Edison 3½ miles is West Lock, mile 50, on the Edmonton, Dunvegan and B. C. Ry. making for the far-famed Peace River Country. Track laying is going on at a rapid rate north of West Lock toward mile 80, the end of the grade; so your can see this north country is not being neglected as far as railroads

### **Choral Innovation**

are concerned

For several months the congregation of the Methodist church has had, at intervals, the pleasure of hearing a a male choir, composed of young men of village and country. As a natural sequence, the suggestion came that. turn, a choir composed 'exclusively of ladies be given charge of the choral service. This idea was carried out on Sunday evening, when a splendid serfour ladies, among whom were several who had been leaders in the church choir thirty years ago. The full-toned alto section balanced nicely the volume of soprano, and the whole constituted a musical treat, which included a a duet by Mrs (Rev.) Edwards and Mrs. Towriss and a solo by Mrs M. C. Arnold.

The personnel of the choir was appropiate to the address of the pastor, whose discourse was devoted to the worthy part that woman is playing in the work of the Church, and particularly emphasized the good being arv Society and the Ladies' Aid.

On Thursday, March 13, Michael Cox, Charleston, will sell 23 head of cattle, 6 horses, implements, vehicles etc E. Taylor, auctioneer

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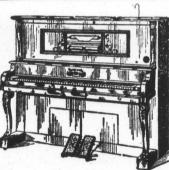
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