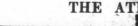


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## INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. IX AUGUST 26, 1906.

Sunday School

The Rich Young Ruler-Mark 15; 17-31

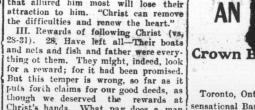
Commentary .-- 1. Jesus and the ruler (vs. 17-22.) 17. Was gone forth-From the house where he had blessed the children (vs. 13-14.) He now starts again on his journey to Jerusalem. Came one running—From this and parallel ac-counts we learn that this man was, (1) young, (2) rich, (3) a ruler-probably of a synagogue and possibly a member Sanhedrin, (4) very moral, (5) ---he fell at Jesus' feet, (6) in of the humble humble---he fell at Jesus' feet, (6) in earnest--he came an inquirer; but he learn--he came as an inquirer; but he was also (1) self-righteous, (2) ignorant concerning spiritual truth, (3) unwilling to give up his earthly possesions and worldly prospects, (4) unwilling trust all to Christ. Kneeled--In this he was showing Jesus great respect and was recognizing him as a spiritual authority above the priest or rabbi. Master-Or teacher. What shall I do, etc.-"What idea is that he must do something to gospel are inseparable. The gospel is the idea is that he must do something to purchase eternal life. His question shows that he believes in a future state; be was not a Sadducee. Eternal life— The divine life implanted in the soul by the Holy Spirit. It begins in this life but will endure forever. 18. What call-est thou me good—Christ did not say that he was not good, or was not God. If the young man called Christ "good," the question Jesus asked would lead derectly to his divinity. Why do you call me good? Do you see me merely as a man, or are you looking at m as the Messiah? Do you recognize me as a di-vine teacher, whose teaching is eternally true, and are you willing thus to accept my instruction? None good but one—God is the only one who is absolutely an eternally good; but Christ is God and therefore Christ is "good," in this abso-lute and unlimited sense. 19. The commandments—According to Matthew Loome acid "If then will enter

Matthew Jesus said, "If thou wilt enter into life, keep the commandments." The young man asked Jesus which special or great commandment he referred to. Jesus replied by enumerating the commandments in this verse. He referred only to ond table of the law, which relates to the duties of man to man.

20. Have I observed-He was strictly moral and had lived a good life out-wardly. He then asked (Matt. xix. 20) question was a serious inquiry as to its

21. Jesus ..... loved him-The Saviour was drawn toward him. He saw in the young man great possibilities. Sell... give—Jesus struck right at the centre of the young man's difficulty. He was ready to give ail to God but his property; this was the "one thing" over which he was about to stumble and fall Some seem to think this command was very difficult, but it has come to many others and they have stood the test It came to the apostles, to Martin Lu-ther, to John Wesley, and, in fact, in one form or another, the same command comes to every Christian. This youn; man's riches were his idel. He was aske to use his wealth for God and humanity Treasure in heaven-Notice, 1. Heaven 1 the only piece where genuine, adding treasure is to be found. 2. The character of the treasure will be in harmony with the character of heaven. 3. The obtain ing of this treasure is conditional upor the course we pursue in this world. Take up the cross—De ready to take the re-proach that will naturally come as a re-sult of taking this course. Ilis friends would call bim a fool, and perhaps op-pose him bitterly. Follow me-Be my disciple. 22. Went away grieved-Hicountenance fell and he went away sor rowful. He went away reluctantly, but

11. Jesus' statement concerning riches (vs. 23-27). 23. How hardly, etc.--That is, they shall enter with great difficulty.



that allured him most will lose their

Christ's hands. What pay does a man deserve for giving up a copper or pepper corn for a palace?—Jacobus. The little that a poor man has is as much his all as are the millions of the rich man. 29. That bath left house, etc .- In the days of Jesus those who followed him were morning a writ was entered at Osgoode obliged, generally, to forsake house and Hall by counsel on behalf of the Crown home, and to attend him. In our time it is not often required that we should Bank of Canada for judgment for \$11,-

gospel are inseparable. The gospel is the "good news" concerning Jesus. "Without him the gospel would be nothing; with out the gospel men would know nothing of him."-Morison.

30. An hundredfold—There are few greater promises than this. "This is symbolical, and expresses an immeasur-able advantage."—Lange. Houses, etc., Not literally a hundred houses, etc., but he obtains a hundredfold more of joy and satisfaction than he loses. "What dying a few hours later in the hospital. was a barren rock naw becomes a gold mine." With persecutions—That is, he must expect persecutions in this world. Eternal life—Which will infinitely more It is feared the mother of the murderer will not survive the shock of the double tragedy.

than make up for all Christian's trials The motive for the shooting which dishere. "Here are ages enjoyment that no turbed the fashionable suburb is not into his brain. arithmetic can compute; oceans of plea sure, whose majestic billows rise from the depths of infinitude, and break on no shore!"-David Thomas. 31. First shall at last-The lesson intended to be at last—The lesson intended to be taught here is that those who occupy mportant positions and who appear to be first in labor and wisdom rere may in the next world be forced to give place to others who have been of less renown here. God does not measure men as we

do. PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

Eternal life is God-given to man, and wardly. He then asked (Matt. XIX. 20) what he lacked yet. He was conscious of a lack in his spiritual life, and this i observed from my youth" (v. 20.) Jer-ome says the man "lied," But he may one says the behorest The crucial test in his life is the crucial test in the

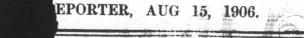
life of every one who seeks God's best. In the words of Christ we have, I. Divine poverty. "Sell whatsoever thou hast" (v. 21.) Andrew Murray says, "To the rich young ruler povert was but the path to perfection. Th

disciple is not above his Master, but every one who is perfected shall be as his Master. Poverty was part of that mysterious discipline of self-denial and suffering through which it became God The Toronto carpenters are on strike. to perfect the Master. While he was or Frank Crowley, formerly of Dunwica, earth poverty was to be the mark of all was killed at Bay City. those who would be always with their master and wholy like their master. Ac-An International Old Boys' Associa tion was formed at Stratford. cording to the diversity of gifis and cir cumstances, and calling, the same spirit may be seen in apparently conflicting paths of life. There is a perfection which It is proposed to hold afternoon police curts every day except Saturday at Toronto.

is scuigh in the right possession and use of earthly goods as the Master's stew-ard: there is gl-o a perfection which An acute stage has been reached in the boundary dispute between Newfoundland and Quebec. seeks even in external things to be as the Master Himself was, and in poverty So far the subscriptions to the threenillion-dollar Provincial loan have totalto bear witness to the reality and siffi led \$1,975,000.

ciency of heavenly things." III, Divine promises. "Thou shalt have treasure in heaven" (v. 21). "One may exchange earthly for heavenly riches. He may transmute the temporary and perishable goods of this world into imwhere cigarettes are sold. perishable treasure." It is said that a gentleman went into the office of a mer-chant and, seeing an unusual brightness

to and discussed important matters re-lative to the checking of baggage. Over two thousand men are now emin his face, said: "What are you up to! in mistace, such that are you difference. This is amply confirmed by experience. Rich men seldom become true Christians. "It is difficult, I. Because they feel they have so much to give up. 2. Because of the tendency to trust in riches. 3. Be-the tendency to trust in riches. 3. Be-so; what would you say about on thou-sand per cent?" "You are raving." "Not the tendency to trust in traces as at same per cent: Fourte taying, so that will not stoop to the bumble service of God. 4. Because rich men are apt to the service of God. 4. Because rich men are apt to the service of God. 5. Second service to the service of God. 5. Second service to the service of the se erazy." "Not a bit of it; this," wheel-ing around in his chair and laying his hand on a paper, "is a cheque for a poor missionary that is sick and in need. The Scripture says 'He that hath pity on the will have to restore ill-gotten riches, to change their business or methods of busi-but I never wakened to the fact of what interest he mays until vesterday, when our preacher startled me by saying he had promised ten thousand percent. 'And every one that both left houses or brethen, or lands, for my name's sake, shall al life.' This text was in my mind when you came in. Not that I can lay claim to the self-sacrifice the text ind cates, but my gift to the poor is a loan to the Lord, and shall reap a good dividend, because the Lord has guaranteed



THE BANWELL CASE.

# Wants the Guarantee Company to "Make Good " the Loss.

Toronto, Ont., special despatch: The any loss which the plaintiff bank might nsational Banwell case, which was be- suffer by reason of dishonesty of neglisurfer by reason of alsonesty of hegh-fore the public so constantly some time ago through the embezzlement of Edwin S. Banwell of upwards of \$40,000, is to be regimed agoin in a new more. This be revived again in a new garb. This other clerk, to the amount of \$6,000. The bank claims that as it spent a large amount of money in bringing Banwell to justice it should be reimbursed to the full extert of the guarantee. The de-000 against the London Guarantee and fendant holds that as the bank recovered Accident Company, which has an office in this city, under a guarantee in writing dated March 8, 1905, by which defendant promises it would make good to plaintiff a fine point of law.

# **KILLS WIFE AND THEN HIMSELF.**

# Man Fired Two Shots Into His Wife's Breast With Fatal Effect.

Chicago, Aug. 13 .- Lake Forest was | quarrel, Winn's voice being raised now the scene of a double shooting last night when Daniel Winn, a negro, after empty ing two chambers of a revolver into his After a few minutes' talk the negro

wife's breast, turned the weapon on himself and sent a bullet into his brain, himself and sent a bullet into his brain, hands, Mrs. Winn attempted to turn and flee, but before she had time to take a step Wian discharged the revolver into breast, killing her instantly.

Winn then turned deliberately, walked a few paces away and, placing the revol-ver to his right temple, fired a bullet known. It was witnessed by many per-sons who were in the vicinity of the Winn house in time to see the murderer Winn home in front of which the shots Kunn house in time to see the murderer fall. He was still breathing when they

Toronto Farmers' Market. Grain receipts to-day were nil, and prices purely nominal. Hay quiet and firm with sales of 10 loads of new at \$9 to \$10.50 a ton. Straw is firm one load selling at \$12 a ton. Dressed hogs are steady, with light quoted at \$10.50 to \$10.60 and heavy at \$10.25 to \$10.35.

Market Reports

The Week.

\$10.25 to \$10.35. Wheat, white, bush. ..\$ 0 75 \$ 0 00 Do., red, bush. .. 0 75 0 00 Do., spring, bush ... 0 74 0 75 Do., goose, bush ... 0 74 0 75 Oats, bush. ... 0 40 0 00 Barley, bush. ... 0 48 0 50 Peas, bush. ... 0 72 0 00 Peas, bush..... 0 72 Straw, per ton .. .. .. 11 00 Do., creamery...... 0 24 Chickens, alive, per lb. .. 0 12 

 Hors, per lb.
 0 10

 Hors, per lb.
 0 10

 Turkeys, per lb.
 0 14

 Potatoes, per bush.
 0 65

 Beef, hindquarters
 8 00

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 5 00

 0 11 8 00 Mutton, per cwt... 9 00 

# Toronto Live Stock.

Receipts of live stock at the city market, as reported by the railways, were 77 car-loads, composed of 702 cattle, 1,855 hogs, 1,531 sheep and lambs, and 225 year calve lves. The quality of fat cattle was about

the same as has been coming for some time, a few choice with a lot of common medium class stuff.

Vinn home in front or were Vinn home in front or were may have inspired the man's desperate act, although it is known he was in fin-ancial straits at the time. The shooting occurred early in the evening while there were many persons on the streets. Winn, who had been drinking during the day, returned to his house early. He encountered his wife just leaving the premises. He stopped her and they fell into talk. Neighbors say and they fell into talk. Neighbors say are o Mr. Myers purchased a mine Walsh for \$10,000, Walsh for \$10,000, tion, Walsh. The shooting during the day, course of the shock. The shooting the day, returned to his house early. He encountered his wife issue heard the news. It was found ne-cossary to summon medical assistance, and it is feared that she will succumb to the shock. The shooting are the shock. The shooting are the shock stop of the shock. The for common the shock were firm for good Prices ranged from \$25. Milch Cows-Pitces ranged from \$25. Prices partices of widows' benefits having been amend-

for inferior to \$35 and \$40 for common to medium, and \$45 to \$55 for good to

That certain fishermen carrying on to mean unity cows. Their trade contrary to the statues prime quality cows. of the Province have made serious Veal Calves—Over 200 veal calves sold threats against any informers or those at good prices, quality considered. Prices reaking to carry out the law, was one of ranged from \$3 per cwt. for bobs, which means inferior lightweights, to \$4.50 for seeking to carry out the law, was one of the statements repeatedly made at the meeting of the Toronto branch of the common ntario Fish and Game Protective Asso-Sheep and Lambs-Trade for export

ciation in Toronto . These threats, it was alleged. extended so far as to insheep was brick at \$4.25 to \$4.60 per cwt. for ewes; bucks, \$3.50 to \$3.75 per cwt.; lambs, \$5.50 to \$6.25 per swt., the bulk clude the projected burning of the in-formers' property, and even murder in going at \$6 per cwt.

going at \$6 per ewt. Hogs-Deliveries of hogs were large for these times. Mr. Harris got 1,855, and quotes prices 25c per cwt. lower, se-lects \$7.40 and light fats at \$7.15 per The Japanese battleship Mikasa has

71c bid

#### Manitoba Wheat.

At Winnipeg option market to-day, the following were the closing wheat quota-tions: Aug. 74 1-2e bid, Oct., 71 7-Sc. Dec. sick

## The Cheese Markets.

Napanee-Boarded at cheese board The Pan-American conference at Rio de Janeiro manimously adopted the ar-bitration project. Napance—Boarded at cheese board here to-day, 2,310—white, 790; colored, 1,520. Sold, 1,260 at 12 1-8c; 12c bid for balarce. balance. Perth-There were 2.000 boxes of

A. E. Harley, of Brantford, reported

Nominations Made at the Peterboro Meeting. McBride Was Elected Grand Warden

GO TO ORILLIA.

The Committee on Elections Announces Vote of 1,541.

for the Year.

**ODDFELLOWS** 

Peterboro' despatch: The Grand Lodge of Ontario, I. O. O. F., resumed business punctually at 9 o'clock this morning, Grand Master F. R. Blewett presiding. Past Grand Representative John A. Mac-deneld of Torreta made on annuace 0 00 10 00 donald, of Teronto, made an annouacement that at the annual convocation of the Supreme Orient, held last evening, the sum of \$150 had been voted to the 12 00 10 60 0 24 0 25 fund of the Ontario Oddfellows' Home at Oakville, and \$50 to the Oddfellows 0 13 Home at Lockport, N. Y.

After the minutes of yesterday had been read the matter of selecting the place of meeting for next year was taken up and Orillia was unanimously 0 75 9 50 chosen. Bro. D. Derbyshire, of Brockville, re-

8 00 Bro. D. Derbyshire, of Brockville, re-6 50 ported for the committee on the Re-10 50 bekah degree. The membership is r.cw 10 00 4,300. The finances are in a flourising 11 50 condition, having \$7,000 invested and condition, having \$7,000 invested cash on hand of nearly \$4.000. 11 50 Cne

new lodge was instituted at Essex Con-tre on July 29th. Regarding the burden of correspond-

ence in grand bodies, it was received that a solution generally is to provide that no official communications be made with Grand Masters unless through the M's. A furnedium of the D. D. G. ther regulation might be that no legal decisions be asked from the Grand Mas-ter, except on appeal from the decision of the Deputy Grand Master, to whom

all legal questions should be submitted in the first instance. Representative A. B. McBride, of Waterloo, on behalf of the Committee on Appeals, reported on the Moore vs. Crescent Lodge case. The committee recommended that the matter be refered to the incoming Grand Master for adjudication. Regarding the claim of the widow of Mr. Geron against Elec-tric City Lodge, No. 213, for widow's benefits, the committee recommended that clause fourteen of the by-laws of the said lodge providing for the payment

ed, the lodge is not liable for the pay-ment of benefits.

Some Notable Decisions. Some notable decisions of the Grand Master was made by the Judiciary Committee, of which Past Grand Master

John T. Hornibrook was Chairman. The cases were: (1) A lodge, by change of by-laws, al-tered night of meeting from Wednesday to second and fourth Fridays in each

nonth Q .-- Is it legal when meetings are semimonthly for the official term to remain monthly for the official term to scaling semi-annual? A.—Where meetings are semi-monthly terms nust be yearly. (2) A brother of A.— Lodge Jad his

(2) A brother of A — Lodge Lad his dues paid up to January 31st, 1906. He took sick on February 4th, 1006, and on Feb. 6th, 1906, he paid his dues for the month of February and March, 1906. Q.—Is he entitled to sick benefits for such sickness. commencing on the 4th

such sickness, commencing on the 4th of February, 1906 A.—No, because he was in arrears for dues when he took

Past Grand Master Farewell submitted the report of the Committee in Me

moriam. The total deaths in the year were 226, as compared with 254 in the year previous

Grand Warden Elected.

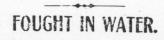
be allied in business and socially with many who are not Christians, and it re-quires great courage and faith to break away. 5. Because in many cases they will have to restore ill-gotten riches, to ness, and sources of gain, which are not Christian. 6. Because it is espe truly difficult to invite them, to reach them with the gospel message."-Pelon-bet, Kingdom of God-Kingdom of grace

nd glory. 24. Trust in riches-Here is the danger, the place where many a rich man will lose his soul. "Notice, I. Riches cannot drive away anxiety. 2. They cannot purchase contentment. 3. They cannot buy friends. 4. They cannot lure sleep. 5. They cannot buy appreciation. Let an illiterate man inherit vast weilth, and 1 with it a valuable library. The books will be no more to him than their value

in dollars and cents. 6. They cannot bring back a lost opportunity.

25. The eye of a needle-It has been suggested that the needle's eye was a suggested that the needle's eye was a small gate, leading into the city, intendet, only for foot passengers, and that the camel could only squeeze through with the greatest difficulty, but "it is now generally thought that the calling this small gate the needle's eye is a modern custom, and not in use in the time Christ." The proverb used by Christ was common in his day, and expressed not the difficulty, but the impossibility of entering the kingdom of heaven, while the heart was trusting in riches or the things of this world. 26. Astonished-Like all Jews, they had been accustome to regard worldly prosperity as a special D. A. Jones had been swimming with mark of favor of God.-Geikie. Who a number of companions. He remained nark of first and love of the share the same guilt and love of the world. How may a rich man enter heaven? 1. It is always difficult. 2. It is impossible if in mind and heart he cleares to his wealth. 3. It becomes nessible by a miracle of divine grace. then can be saved ?- All men by nature seeking wealth as the chief good, because they already trust in it.—Schaff. the water. The drowning man grasp they already trust in it.—Schaff. 27. With men it is impossible—Accord-

which me the the star goal of the water. The drowning man grasp-the water. The drowning man grasp-ed his leg and a struggle between man to the power and ability of men this able to save a man that even the things when he got Jones to shore.



DRCWNING MAN ALMOST SINKS RESCUER.

A Heroic Rescue Near Algoma Millo-Fireman Fitzgerald Took His Life in His Hand When He Jumped Into Atlantic Railway. the Water to Save D. A. Jones.

Leo. Edwards, of London, while at A Sault Ste. Marie despatch: One of the most heroic rescues recorded along street crossing, St. Thomas, last evening, slipped and fell beneath the cars, and had a narrow escape from death. He the north shore in a long time was that accomplished by a C. P. R. fireman, W. Fitzgerald, at Algoma Mills. Mr. was removed to the Amasa Wood Hospital, where his foot was amputated

a number of companions. He remained behind them in the water and took above the ankle. Mrs. Alice Carey, the Wychwood we nan, was taken to Port Credit to ans. wer the charge of murdering the intant found in the ariving shed of the Pres-

ovterian church there on March 24th. y Miss Annie McKeith, the caretaker liss Arla Johnson, positively identified her as the woman seen there with the baby Others were not so sure. At the instance of James Walsh, of

rest of M. A. Myers, well known in min- die young? ing circles in Port Arthur district and resolutions do. whose home is in Mount Ciemens. Two mains,

Over two thousand then are not on ployed on the Grand Trunk Pacific sec-tion under construction from Quebec to La Tuque. In the two the Grand Trunk Pacific sec-off the streets after 9 p. m., by aid of and 600 colo.d. Offered, 11 7-8c; all the curfew bell. An oil car was derailed at the wester-

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

The director of the prison was shot at

Nine miners were killed by the fall of in elevator at Charleroi, Belgium.

The Duke of Connaught was in an automobile collision in Wales, but cs-

The Gatineau Point Council has de-

One of the mob of lynchers at Salis-bury, N. C., has been arrested. The militia will prevent any attempt to sey limit of the C. P. R. yards at Winai-beg, and the concussion ignited its concure his release. ents. A furious fire resulted.

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een floated at Sasebo.

Brestlitovsk, Russia,

caped injury.

100t of Strachan avenue, Toronto, on Sunday morning was James Williamson, brother of Wm. Williamson, a machinist, at 21 Trafalgar avenue. Deceased was 28 years of age. 28 years of age. Pittsburg, Pa., for the theft

f \$125,000 from the Union Trust Bank Mr. Evelyn Wrench, editor of the Mail, is in Toronto. Mr. Wrench is come yesterday morning.

mencing a tour of Canada, which will The London Times estimates that Brit-include the western narvest fields and ish companies, including the subsidiary American companies owned by them, lost visit to the Pacific coast. £9,225,167 in the San Francisco dis-Claude Hamilton, the old countryman

CANADIAN

Peterboro's by-law imposes a license

iee of \$200 on places other than hotels

Railway baggage agents met in Toron

arrested for vagrancy at Ottawa, will be deported by the Dominion authorities. His His Majesty King Edward has intim-He was arrested on Saturday for beg-ging on the City Hall square. Hamilton ated to Lord Strathcona that he will see the three Canadian Indian chiefs now in says this country is too hot to work in. London at Buckingham Palace on Mon-The United Counties of Lennox and day morning next.

Announcement is made that Right Rev. Joseph Weber, of Lemberg, has been ap-pointed by the Pope as Bishon for the United States to look after the welfare Addington have been divided into two chool inspectorates, Mr. Fred Burrows etaining fifty schools in the front townhips, and Mr. Frank C. Anderson to have eighty-three schools in the rear and of the three million Poles there. orthern parts.

RATHER A PECULIAR WILL. Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, accompan ied by Lady Wilson, and a number of Grand Trunk officials, left Banoventure The Late S. G. Wood Only Wanted a

station, Montreal, yesterday on a special train for the purpose of making an in-\$60 Funeral.

Toronto, Aug. 13.—The will of the late S. George Wood, which disposes of an estate of \$11,392.70, has been filed for pection of the Ottawa division, which ludes what was formerly the Canada probate. The testator leaves the money

and personal property, amounting to \$8,-815.70, to Mrs. B. V. Wood, his widow, Leo. Edwards, of London, while a tempting to board a moving Pere Mar-quette passenger train at the Talbot Thomas, last evening, Wood. A paragraph in the will reads as follows:

"I desire to be buried in an 'earth to earth' coffin., if one can be obtained, and f none, then in one of the light and perishable wood, and without any shell,

and that my funeral expenses shall not exceed \$60, and if I die in Toronto that I shall be buried from the Church of I shall be burled from the church of the Holy Trinity, in my plot in St. James' Cemetery. If the choir attend my funeral in their surplices, I desire \$10 to be paid to the choir fund and are \$10 amongst the choir boys who are under 14 years of age and attend the service."

Wellard, an order was issued for the ar. | Sillicus-Do you believe that the good Cynicus-Well, the good

sold, subject to prices at Brockville on Waterloo, had been elected Grand War-Saturday. den with a vote of 1.541. Votos neces-sary to a choice, 1,287. The others

Leading Wheat Markets.

sary to a choice, 1,287. The others elected by acclamation were as follows: Sept. Dec. May.

Montreal:-Wholesale trade has shown week. Manufacturers' agents are seeking wholesale orders for dress goods and are meeting with encouragement despite the fact prices are so high. The demand for hardware lines is generally active. The movement in heavy metals is brisk. Prices are generally steady. Groceries are quiet with the exception of sugars for which there is a heavy demand. Collee-

which there is a heavy demand. Collec-tions continue generally fair to good. Trade in dairy products continues ac-tive. The general outlook for trade is very satisfactory, reflecting the promis-ing outlook for ing outlook for crops in all parts of Canada.

Toronto-All lines of wholesale and accpted.

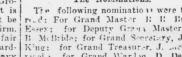
Toronto-All lines of wholesale and retail trade here continue active. In dry-goods the demand for fall lines is brisk and good orders are being placed cover-ing a wide range of lines. Woollens, cot-tons and linens continue very firm, and, in some cases, stocks are light. This is particularly the case in cotton goods, de-liveries of which have been slow. Gro-ceries are without special feature. It is reported the pack of peas will not be above 65 per cent, and they are firm. The pack of raspberries will be a fair one. Sugars are firm. All lines of hard-ware goods are moving well and heavy orders for the fall trade are also heavy in all other lines of goods. Coun-try trade is quiet as is usual during harvest. Winnipeg—There has been a big busi-ness in retail trade here during the past week and there here d

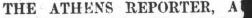
Winnipeg-Inere has been a big busi-ness in retail trade here during the past week and there has been a good re-order business in almost all lines of wholesale stocks. The movement in fall wholesale stocks. The movement in fall lines continues active and the the trade outlook continues bright. Hardware contractions are generally fair.
Ottawa— There is little change to trade conditions here.
London—There is a feeling of buoy- ancy regarding the trade outlook here although the movement of stocks at the stocks. The stocks at the chardware trade outlook here although the movement of stocks at the chardware trade outlook here although the movement of stocks at the chardware trade outlook here although the movement of stocks at the chardware trade outlook here although the movement of stocks at the chardware trade outlook here although the movement of stocks at the chardware trade outlook here although the movement of stocks at the chardware trade outlook here although the movement of stocks at the chardware trade outlook here although the movement of stocks at the chardware trade outlook here although the movement of stocks at the chardware trade outlook here although the movement of stocks at the chardware trade tr

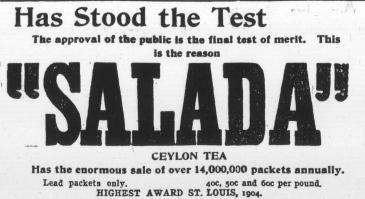
Special Committee Report.

Dr. Smuck, of Toronto, from Special Committee No. 5, reported, endorsing reference of Grand Solicitor and recognition was made of service rendered by to the subordinate as well as him Grand Lodges. In view of penting set-tlement of Hillsbury Lodge property case it is recommended that furthed egal proceedings be stazed. Meantime the value of property will be ascertam-

W. H. Brown, Meaford moved a strong resolution discountenancing the use of letters and circulars by candidates for grand offices. The motion was seconded by A. H. Blackeby and









The place seemed to him after his long bade Mona farewell as he was going absence at once more beautiful and out. Then Mary assisted Kirs. Robertson to more intolerable than it used to be. He

more intolerable than it used to be. He longed to show it to Mona. He longed to hear her exclamations of delight at its beauty, and to display so distinguish-ed-looking a creature as his nicee and adopted daughter—for pride was a very ruling passion in the heart of Sandy Craig.

Craig. Still it cost him a severe mental struggle to yield so much to his strong desire for Mona's company, as to write the letter above quoted. Once done, he and here a bove quoted. Once done, he was feverishly eager to reap the fruits of his surrender, and reckoned the days till Mona made her appearance. After a fatiguing journey, for the night was warm, Mona found herself at

night was warm, atom form herer a Glasgow in the gray of the morning. Early as it was, Kenneth, "in the garb of old Gaul," awaited her on the platform. He looked so martial and magni-cient that Mona did not recognize him at first. When sue did, she was disposed to laugh at what she considered his "fancy dress." He assured her, however, that it was his habitual costume when hills, and that the only differcongratulated Kenneth on his choice. ence he had made was to put on his best Having been taken to see the cathe-dral and some public buildings, she was given luncheon and hurried away to the go-to-meeting kilt and plaid in her honstation.

"Not altogether in my honor, Kenneth," she said, when, having collected her luggage, they had time to exchange

eth." she said, when, having collected er luggage, they had time to exchange few words. "Well, may be not," he returned, with happy smile. "Now, if we leave by he one-twenty train for Kirktoun, we'l to Craigdarroch by six o'clock. My nele agreed not to expect you before o you can come away to Mrs. Robert-on's, where you can fast and have reakfast, though she will be half frigh-med at so grand a young ady as you "Grand. Why, Kenneth, you are chaff-ig me." "Grand. Why, Kenneth, you are chaff-ig me." "I eonly laughed, and calling a cab, ey drove away through dull streets a happy smile. "Now, if we leave by the one-twenty train for Kirktoun, we'll get to Craigdarroch by six o'clock. My get to Chargedriften by six o clock. Aly uncle agreed nat to expect you before so you can come away to Mrs. Robert-son's, where you can rest and have breakfast, though she will be half frigh-tened at so grand a young hely as you

ing me." He only laughed, and calling a cab,

they drove away through dull streets as yet scarcely astir, to the modest mansion of a Free Kirk minister, who was already in his study, and came forth to welcome the stranger lassie with kindly warmth; then his wife appeared, as neat and well appointed in her cotton morning dress as if she had made an afternoon toilet; and lastly, Mary, blushing, with downcast eyes and a sweet smile flickering on her lips. The first thing Mona noticed was the golden red tinge in her soft, abundant hair.

"If mine is half as pretty, I am con-tent," she thought as she offered her hand and said kindly--

"I am very pleased to meet you." The words- the very tone in which they were said -- made Mary look up, and then the smile shone out in in

that side of the house—and a long nar-row apartment containing some glass cases of birds and butterflies, some fos-**OPERA** sils, a rusty claymore or two, and the skeleton of a deer's head and antlers, which was termed "the Museum"—these EXPERIENCE

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for just such operations.

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Miss Margret Merkley

There are cases where an operati

Female troubles are steadily on the

bearing-down pains, don't neglect your self: try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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"Yes, of course she will."

constituted the reception room. At the door stood a respectable gray-haired "dour" looking woman—the cook and general servant—and behind, the "bit

"Whaur's the boy!" asked Mr. Oraig, descending with the help of his stick and Kenneth's arm. "He's gane awa' to the forge; the gray COP Reserved the gravel for yon new walk." "Ah, and the gardener?" "Oh, he's awa' till his tea."

"Then, Kenneth, ye must put up rownie; and giev him a good rub down, e's just steaming.

Mona thought that a woman, a girl, and a boy were a scanty staff for so large a house, and foresaw housekeeplarge a house, and foresaw housekeep-ing difficulties. "This is my niece, Miss Craig," said Uncle Sandy to the "dour" looking wo-man; "ye'll just do a' she tells ye." "She'll likely not know our ways, and she frae the south," she returned, sulk-it.

ily. "Then you must teach me," said Mona, smiling so pleasantly on her that her face

relaxed

"Folk learn so quick if they are so ninded," she said, less harshly. Then Uncle Sandy led Mona through the Museum, the dining room, the draw

the Museum, the dining room, the draw-ing room, and the library. "You see it's no a poor hoose," he said, with satisfaction. "Noo, come awa' to your ain bed chamber. You'll like it fine, I am thinking." Uncle Sandy stumped down the passage and intro-duced his niece to a pretty airy cham-ber, the windows of which looked over the carden with a side climpse of the "I should think we had a good deal to

ber, the windows of which looked over the garden, with a side glimpse of the loch. "My room is next you. I thought if I were sick, or bad with the rhumatics, it would be well to have you near me. I have had a bell put there, ye see, just over the head of your bed. I can reach the room tree mine, and wake ye over as the were alone. "Mary knows that the only bit of comfort I ever had in you Street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham: "Loss of strength, extreme nervousness, shooting pains through the pelvic organs, bearing-down pains and cramps compelled me to seek medical advice. The doctor, after making an examination said I had a female trouble and ulceration and advised an operation. To this I strongly objected and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Ve-getable Compound. The ulceration quickly healed, all the bad symptoms disappeared and I am once more strong, vigorous and well."

the only bit of comfort I ever had in you big dreary town was when I could walk and talk with you, Mona, and that kind soul Madame Debrisay. Isn't it curi-ous, when I used to be with you in Lon-don, I thought I saw such a hkeness be-tween you and Mary, and now you are together, it has just vanished away?" "Like Miss Craig?" cried Mary, blush-ing and laughing. "Eh, Kenneth, but your eves must have been all wrong!" Then a very confidential conversation ensued, and Mona promised to help the lovers in all ways. Indeed, her heart went out very warmly to the gentle, simple Highland lassie, and she privately congratulated Kenneth on his choice. the rope frace mine, and wake ye ony time I want ye." "A delightful arrangement." said Mona, laughing. "It is a charming room, and when I unpack I shall make it look quite pretty. The house has evidently been arranged by men, uncle; it seems awfully bare."

"Aweel, women have their uses. If I I would be a different mon this day." Mona soon found that life at Craig-

darroch in spite of the beauty that surrounded her, was not a bed of roses. Mr. Craig viewed housekeeping expenses through the small end of his men-

tal telescope, and wried to keep them down to impossible limits, while at the bottom of his manly heart he feared Phemie the cook far too much to do "She is a wasteful deil," he whispered to his niece, the second day of her so-

journ at Craigdarroch, when he was solunly handing her the keys, and in-tructing her in the duties of her new position. "You can look after her better than I can. She just drinks pounds o' tea; twa ounces ought to do her and the girlie for a week; and then the flesher's bill is just fearfu'. They twa want good meat meals every day." "But, uncle, they must have meat

every day-no one would serve without "Well, its' just a bad new fashion. Scotchmen grew to be what they are on good oatmeal."

mind." "I ard very glad to see you, uncle. What delightful air! It is like new life to breathe it." "Ay, it is just that! You'll grow strong and weel. Hoo's a' wi' ye, Ken-meth? Did you see Mr. Macray, and get the papers? Eh, we canna carry the two big boxes. Can ye do without them till termorrow Moorn and I'll send the cart "I shall do my best, uncle, but I am not economical, I warn you. I know what it cost Madame Debrisay and my-self to exist, and it will be a sort of guide. May I look at your books?" "Books. I never keepit ony. I just

"Books. I never keepit ony. I just know the siller slips away ower fast." "No wonder you think so, if you keep no accounts. I will not undertake im-possibilities, but if I do not give satisto-morrow, Mona, and I'll send the cart for them?" "Yes, uncle. I have my hand port-manteau, which is quite enough." Kenneth scrambled in behind, and after one or two stoppages at shops of the "general" order, they quitted the primi-tive little town-which is a convenient stopping and starting place for tourists faction, you must turn me away. Craig of Craigdarroch ought to live like a gen Craig tleman." "Eh, but that's weel said!" cried Uncle

Craigdarroch, by a road which skirted the loch, traversed a pine wod, wound round the head of the meter and the neuronal andy, with sudden enthusiasm, which showed Mona she had hit the right nail on the head. "Weel, do your best, dearie; loch, traversed a pine wod, wound round the head of the water, and then ascended but you mauna ruin me." "I will not try, uncle." between pictuersque rocks crowned with

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Forty miles north of Winnipeg you boks; an isolation ward and an operat-

Some to the stamping ground of 5,000 Balicians or more. No one knows exact y how many there are. Five thousand anne, but they marry young, disappear in the woods, and even the census man has a job in locating them all. Galicians or more. No one knows exactly how many there are. Five thousand came, but they marry young, disappear in the woods, and even the census man has a job in locating them all. The chief ways of access are via the apart from other patients, and a mor-tuary chamber is a real and pressing ne-cessity. In the near future enormous good

reulon branch of the C. P. R., soon to be extended still further north into the woods, or via Lake Winnipeg to Gimli and other small Icelandic hamlets, thence would be accomplished by a school where promising boys and girls could be brought under direct Christian influence

overland by pathways which by courtsy we may call roads. There are a number of good graded roads over which the tourist is usually

conducted. There are others that defy description and require the appreciation f experience. is the whole land Galician and Some of it is open with as beau-a landscape as can be found in io. There, are found the farms of

bush. Some of it is open with as beau-tiful a landscape as can be found in Ontario. There, are found the farms of English-speaking settlers, with splendid buildings, rich land and all the elements If it is to be a real aggressive enter-

There are cases where an operation is the only resource, but when one con-siders the great number of cases of menacing female troubles cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound after physicians have advised operations, no woman should submit to one without first trying the Vegetable Compound and writing Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn Mass. for advice, which is free. of agricultural prosperity. The day the writer was there he had the opportunity of dining at a wayside in larger and more aggressive lines of Church of England picnic, in a church grove, where the whole situation re-called old days in the east with the com-forts and pastimes of rural districts. Then within a short distance you strike the timber, which is chiefly pop-the timber of the timber Lynn, Mass., for advice, which is free. Miss Margret Merkley, of 275 Third Street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes:

strike the timber, which is chiefly pop-lar, with some scrub oak. Here the Galiwill be paganized and denationalized and the Canadian tone be correspondingly cians are encamped, scattered for miles in the woods, which are rapidly clearing and turning into fertile fields. In peakcoofed log buildings, straw-thatched and plastered, they live, some clean, some lirty, some filled with not only foreign

numan population, but with what Dr. Robertson used the call "the pestilence that walketh in darkness." The recent movement of the "Inde-endent Greek Church" has produced a few local priests, who are really presby-ters, and who hold services which are

increase among women. If the monthly periods are very painful, or too frequent and excessive—if you have pain or swelling low down in the left side, vell attended in the frame, cross-mounted church by the roadside The present policy is for the English

and present policy is for the English doctor and missionary to keep in touch with these foreign leaders and through advice to help keep before these people the religious and also the Anglo Saxon idea of life. Among those who are thus seeking to

come from?" "Cannot Kenneth find out?" "Aweel, we'll ask a bit at Mr. McIn-tyre's" (the grocer and general dealer). "We are going into the toun after din. Among those who are thus seeking to teach the swarming hordes of Galicians, Swedes, Germans and Jews is our own medical missionary at Teulon, Rev. Dr. A. J. Hunter, and his assistants in the horder. ner. I have to see the gentleman that spital.

has taken the moor about the fishing, or one of the gentlemen. There's a pair of them, and one has only just come Teulon is a hamlet strewn along the P. R. track, and is for the present the nortern terminue of the road, and half mile around the corner of the coun-"Who are they ?" asked Mona, care lessly, as she sewed on the band while had come unstitched from her uncle's ry roads are the grounds of the mis-

Considerable has already been done in "Oh! a Colonel Langton, and anither the way of equipment, partly through church donations, and partly through the personal offerings of Dr. Hunter and his fresh from India, a grand mon, a Sir something Lisle." "There's your umbrella, uncle. I think nother, who superintends his house.

Phemie wants one or two things from MacIntyre's; I will give Kenetha ist." "Eh, it's just want—want from ae week's end to anither." A hospital has been erected capable f comfortably accommodating twelve patients, and, in a pinch, twenty-three uncomfortably. With its wide verandahs "Of course, it is, uncle; are we not al-ways consuming things ? and they must be replaced. Then I may write to Miss uncomfortably. With its wide veraficable it presents a very pretty site from the road. Near by Dr. Hunter and his mother have erected at their own ex-pense a commodious house as a mission "Ay, she'll tell a' the folk in Glen-corrie what a grand place Kenneth is me.

From this centre the doctor is the medical adviser and friend of 10,000 people. It is no easy job, for it often "Yes, of course she will." Mr. Craig took his umbrella, and with a muttered complaint that his "puir back was awfu' bad the day," hobbled off with the accompanying knock-knock of his supports on the floor, worry the garden. eans long drives with no asphalt pavements, but jaunty excursions over log and stump strewn trails and through swamp and bush where mosquitoes and merable varieties of summer flies

# FARMING WITH LESS RAIN.

to Store Up Moisture.

WHY CYPRESS WOOD SINKS. Scientists From Washington Make a

lowered.

and sent back among their people as ev-angelizing, Canadianizing factors. There are children now in the village school,

boarding at the mission, who are a cre-dit to any community. If fully trained in a mission home what a force they

Most Singular Discovery.

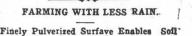
to the market. They went direct to a large camp, presented credentials to the superintendent and watched with minute

care the processes of cutting the timber and floating it down stream. Cypress is a light, spongy wood that grows in ewamps and absorbs wa-ter readily. The scientific gentlemen requested the superintendent to throw some logs into the river separate from the main rafts and followed their pro-

gress down stream in a boat. After floating south for some distance the logs with one accord sank. Much surprised, the scientific gentlemen returned and fol-lowed another consignment. The phenomenon was repeated; at a certain distance from the camp all the logs sank. The gentlemen from Washington, being

ery scientific, did not think to question the unlettered superintendent about the power of cypress to become waterlogged, but after numerous observations and much comparing of notes reported to the department the starling discovery that cypress floated north of a certain parall of latitude and south of tinvariably sank. Of the cause they were not yet certain, but hazarded the suggestion

that it might lie in the rotary more of the earth, increasing in speed as the logs approached the equator until it was powerful enough to draw them un-der.—American Magazine.



are just beginning to lea

Southern lumbermen take great delight

in a story of certain scientific gentlemen who were sent by the government at Washington to study the growth and uses of the baid cypress at a time when cypress lumber was comparatively new

her honest, light blue eyes; these, and a red-lipped mouth rarely quite closed over very white teeth, redeemed her face from plainness. Her complexion, though clear and good, was much freckled, and the round some projecting angle of the hill, it is some were somewhat high; still from which could be seen a wide stretch Mary Black was undoubtedly a "bonnie lassie," and pleasant to look at, as Kenneth evidently thought, as his face beam-

hours in the train; here, Mary, take Miss Craig to the spare room. You'll maybe like to wash your hands and brush your hair a bit before you eat your breakfast

"Thank you; I feel I need ablution sorely

I am so very pleased to see you," said Mona, when she and Mary had entered the sacred precincts of the spare room. "And so am I to meet you; Kenneth told me what a good friends you have been to him; but you are not a like what I expected to see.

to the breakfast room.

like a caress; the restful silence, and perhaps, more than all, the unusually At the table were gathered the min appy expression of Uncle Sandy's puck cred face, gave her profound pleasure. At length, after following a low moss and grass-grown wall for some way, they turned into a narrow road, at the diverister's younger barns; a big-2-ned lad of fourteen, a slight, thoughtful boy of nine or ten-both silently intent on fin-The mother told with pride that their eldest boy was away doing weel in Japan, and another daughter nad married in the spring, and was living in Liverpool. The long, devout grace, the bowls of porridge and cups of milk, the voices, the dialect, all seemed to Mona like a ber fancy. The long.

the dialect, all seemed to Mona like a chapter out of a Scotch novel; yet it took her fancy. The kindness and frank hos-

pitality had about them a self-respecting dictory manner with its face to the hill, and built of melancholy, half-mourning graystone. Within, a short wide hall lighted from above led to the public pitality had about them a self-respecting restraint—a thoughtful tone—that gave the impression of sincerity. She was struck with the superior softness and sweetness of Kenneth's and Mary's voices lighted from above led to the public rooms, and from it a passage branched off to the sleeping chambers, and a nar-row crooked stair led to various apartand recognized in them types of a very different race from that of the minister and his family. ments above-for most of the house wa

host appeared to be acquainted

The host appeared to be acquainted with Mr. Craig, and spoke of him with a touch of dry humor here and there which showed he was fully alive to the peeu liarities of his character. Mr. Robertson — a pleasant, well-read man, quite breast of the modern thought movement to the shell of the modern the second state of the modern the second mathematical showed of the house was only one-storey high. The drawing room had a bay window, from the centre of which steps led down to a pleasure groups of trees which grew abundantly in the shelter of the hill—but the view the shelter of the modern thouse was a pleasant, well-read man, quite liarities of his character. Mr. Robertson —a pleasant, well-read man, quite abreast of the modern thought movement atoned for any deficient ornamentation. abreast of the modern thought movement - seemed pleased to converse with his young English guest. Both his wife and Mary Black evidently looked upon him as something quite too immensely clever to be addressed save with due consider-stion, and Kenneth, to, regarded him as superior being. As soon as he had be-dining room with ordinary windows—for **a** square projecting table, and was digni-title by the title of the library. A good **a** superior being, the minister the ground sloped steeply away from **b** superior being, the minister the ground sloped steeply away from **b** superior being a Scotch sang? "I have no doubt she can. That re-minds me, we must have the plano tuned." "Tuned! Why, it was tuned before I is have no doubt she can. That re-minds me, we must have the plano tuned." "Tuned! Why, it was tuned before I is have no doubt she can. That re-minds me, we must have the plano tuned." "Tuned! Why, it was tuned before I is have no doubt she can. That re-"Tuned! Why, it was tuned before I is have no doubt she can. That re-"Tuned! Why, it was tuned before I is have no doubt she can. That re-"Tuned! Why, it was tuned before I is have no doubt she can. That re-"Tuned! Why, it was tuned before I is have no doubt she can. That re-"Tuned! Why, it was tuned before I is have no doubt she can. That re-"Tuned! Why, it was tuned before I is have no doubt she can. That re-"Tuned! Why, it was tuned before I is have no doubt she can. That re-"Tuned! Why, it was tuned before I is have no doubt she can. That re-"Tuned! Why, it was tuned before I is have no doubt she can. That re-"Tuned! Why, it was tuned before I is have no doubt she can. That re-"Tuned! Why, it was tuned before I is have no doubt she can. That re-"Tuned! Why, it was tuned before I is have no doubt she can. That re-"Tuned! Why, it was tuned before I is have no doubt she can. That re-"Tuned! Why, it was tuned before I is have no doubt she can. That re-"Tuned! Why, it was tuned before I

age, and found, as is often the case, that difficulties vanished at the touch of a bold hand. of moorland and mountain, all rich and varied with autumnal green, brown, pur-ple, and gold, a dozen different tints A week of this new life passed rapidly. Mona found her hands full, nor was the work unpleasant. Her nature was essen melting into each other, while away west over the sea the sun was sinking in a tially feminine.

She loved order and delicate nicety in her home, and thought no trouble too much to secure it. For-tunately, she succeeded in winning the The old cart-horse that with bent head nd patient toil dragged the vehicle up the long ascent, evidently understood task too well to heed Uncle Sandy's "geeallegiance of the cook, who, having anicinated that the stinginess of her maser would be inetnsified by the minute nspection of a mistress, was relieved to ups' and occasional applications of the whip. When they came to a gentle de-cline or a few level yards, he broke into find a greatly increased degree of justice and liberality in the domestic govern-

The furniture, too, vexed her soul. I was excellent as regarded quality, but frightful in form and color. With much persuasion she induced Uncle Sandy to iberately checked his pace to a steady walk, from which nothing could move him. Yet Mona enjoyed the drive im-mensely. The beautiful wild scenery; num. Let note enjoyed the drive mensely. The beautiful wild scenery; the soft, delicious, honey-sweet breeze, that from time to time touched her cheek permit of her ordering pretty colored nuslin curtains, a few cheap Orient: ¶ rugs, and some small etceteras, the choice of which Mona confided to Mary

has taken."

Black. These, with sundry baskets and pots of flowers disposed about the draw-ing room, so transformed it that Uncle Sandy scarcely recognized the once stiff and dreary chamber

when they come unexpectedly. Mrs. G. Hamlin, St. Adolphe, Que., says: "I have and dreary chamber. "You're a clever lassie," he cried. "You have made the place look grand at no great outlay. Noo, I'm hoping you'll no ask mair siller for a long time." "We shall want some additions to our furniture and decorations, uncle, before wintor "returned None who had learned used Baby's Own Tablets for colic and bowel troubles, and find them safe and speedy in their cure." Sold by medicine ealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-

winter," returned Mona, who had learned ville, Ont., Keep the Tablets in the from experience that the less Uncle Sandy was asked for, the less he was inhouse.

from experience that the less Uncle Sandy was asked for, the less he was in-clined to give. "But I will tell you about them in good time. Now that you are going to reside here, you must have your house nice. I think you ought to be obliged to Miss Black for the trouble she has taken?

Never put off until to-morrow what ou can do to-day.

Never trouble another for what you can do yourself.

Jefferson's Ten Rules.

SAFETY FOR CHILDREN.

Liquid medicine advertised to cure

tomach and bowel disorders and sum-

mer complaints contain opiates and are

dangerous. When a mother gives Baby's Own Tablets to her little ones she has

the guarantee of a Government analyst

that this medicine does not contain on

particle of opiate or harmful drug. The

prudent mother will appreciate that in Baby's Own Tablets there is absolute

v cure the minor ailments of childhood

nid will keep it well,-and they pr

An occasional dose to the well

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"Weel, and who says I am not? She and her people are Kenneth's friends, Never spend money before you have earned it.

"They are. They were so kind and hospitable to me when I arrived, weary

afety.

Pride costs more than hunger, thirst and cold.

hospitable to me when I arrived, weary cause and way-worn, in Glasgow, that I should like immensely to ask her to spend a few days here on her way home, if you will permit me. She is a nice girl. I am sure you would like her." "Oh! ay, you may ask her as much as you like. Can she sing a Scotch sang?" "I have no doubt she can. That re-minde me we wat have the nice We seldom repent of having eaten too

Nothing is troublesome that we do

How much pain the evils have cost us

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The average automobile is almost as

keep one awake in the warm air, or where the keen breath of the winter step outside the large window, gazing away over mountain, lake, and moorland, north wind finds out every unprotected which lay steeped in the golden sun-shine of a brilliant autumnal noon, a light, slow-sailing cloud now and then

part. Through the mission Dr. Hunter and the nurses are seeking to gain the sym-pathy of the Europeans in behalf of this work. The church has been modercasting a shadow upon the varied surface beneath it, a light breeze occasion-ally rippling the face of the loch and sending up its gentle current to breathe the soft, briny freshness it had brought from the sea, against her cheek, and the field and the facts were the members of the church would be still through the meshes of her red-gold hair. more liberal. cost of the hospital to (To be continued.)

The amount of about \$6,000 has been met by the church, but almost all the other expenditure equally necessary has come out of the private funds of Dr. Hunter and his mother. Our church should know as much as

ossible about this work and lend it all the practical sympathy it can at the present time, which is the critical and trategic period in its history.

Some time ago the doctor contracted lood poisoning in the performance of luty. It cost him three months in Winduty. It cost him three months in whi-nipeg hospital where for a time his life was despaired of. Although the Winni-peg doctors were very kind it meant a large outlay for hospital fees and forty dollars a month for a medical substitute in Teulon. Dr. Hunter is unobstrueive and would not publish all he should, but as a visitor, the writer found out a few facts that he wishes the church should know, and his observations made him feel that there are present needs that are pressing if effective work is to be

Among them are the following: \$1,000 cash for immediate use; assistance in procuring more land for the hospital and mission; larger grants for the supply of drugs, instruments and medical

if the soil is cultivated carefully and intensively it can be made to hold water within itself and carry a storags reservoir underneath the growing crop. Finely of pulverizing and packing the seed bed makes it capable of retaining the greatately generous, but the writer feels that | est possible percentage of the moisture known, I that falls, just as a fine sponge of a certain size will hold many times as much water as a coarse sponge of the same the size or as a tumbler full of birdshot will retain many times the amount of water that a tumbler full of buckshot will. It is a well-known fact that water moves in the soil as it does in a lamp wick, by

capillary attraction. The more deeply and the more densely the soil is saturated with moisture the more easily the water moves upward in the soil, just as the oil "climbs up" wet wick faster than it does a dry one.

The problem of evaporation is the mightiest one before the agriculturist of the semi-arid west. Even if the semine amount of rain fell in Eastern Colorado as falls in Iowa, it does not follow that as much moisture would be available for plant life in the former as in the latter tate. Eastern Colorado is a mile the sea, and has a clear atmosphere erd intense sunshine. Its atmosphere therefore, very dry and quickly drinks up the moisture from the soil unliss we take measures to prevent it. I'his we do by means of a soil "blanket" called

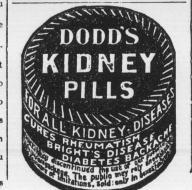
a "mulch." This nicely pulverized surface sorves a two-fold purpose—it prevents the moisture from below, in large measure, from evaporating and at the same time keeps the surface in such condition that it readily absorbs whatever sudien slow

ers may fall. ers may fall. One can illustrate the effect of this fine soil "mulch," so far as preventing evaporation is concerned, by plusing some powdered sugar on the success of a lump of loaf sugar and holding the latter in a tumbler of water. He will observe that the powdered sugar will remain dry even when the lump has be-come so thoroughly saturated that is crumbles to pieces in his hands.—World Toular. To-day.

# Really an Awful Affair.

(Judge.) She-He married her for her money. Wash's that awful? He-Did he get it? She-Ne.

I.H. I. MALANDIA HILL He-It was.



Never buy what you don't want be cause it is cheap.

willingly.

that have never happened. Take things always by the smooth

When angry, count ten before

left hame, and has no been played upon speak; if very angry, count a hundred.

stubborn as a mule.

ed when his eyes fell upon her. "You'll be awful tired after so many flood of golden light.

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maiden name was Keeler, daughter of J. M. Keeler. relatives here. Richard Kerr has purchased a thoroughbred Berkshire pig .... the improvement of stock.

GLEN MORRIS

Mr. A. Mott of Brantford is visit-Misss Grace Landon is visiting Miss ing his uncles, Messre. Albert and Aegan, Westport. John Willse. It is about thirty-five Mr. and Mrs. McDermot of Toronto, years since he left here and he finds are visiting relatives here. many changes around his old burth

#### Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bailey and Services at Glen Buell little daughter Gladys, Spencerville,

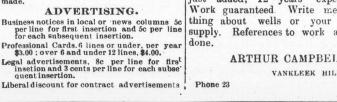
Special services in connection with have returned home after spending a few days very pleasantly as guests of the reopening of Glen Buell Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Kholar Wiltse. church will be held on Sunday, August Miss Vic Burns is visiting her sister 26. At 10.30 a.m. the preacher will be

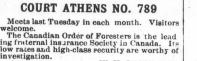
Mrs. Ed Foster for a few days. Rev. T. E. Burke of South Mountain Mr. and Mrs. S. Halladay of Lyn and at 7.30 p.m. service will be conducted by the Rev. S. J. Hughes, Chairman of Brockville District. spent Saturday and Sunday here. Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe, Marshalltown, Iowa, were recent guests of

Mr. Albert Wiltse. Mrs. Knapp and daughter. of Albion, 8. followed by a musical programme N.Y., and Mrs. Gordon McLean, Addison, visited friends here last week. ddison, visited friends here last week. church, Brockville, and addresses by Masters Fred and Lloyd Bailey of G. P. Graham, M. L. A., A. E. LONDON LIFE INSURANCE Co of Winchester are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kholar Wiltse.

Mr. Greer and daughter, Miss Laura, of Athens were the guests of Mrs. R. G. F. DONNELLEY PUBLISHER Mr. D. Jack, Lansdowne, is visiting at F. C. Landon's. Mr. J. R. Dier, junior accountant in SUBSCRIPTION the Union Bank, who has been spend-LET NO DAPET WILL BE STOPPED UNTIL ALL ATTENDS OF A DATE 100 PER VEAR IN ADVANCE ing his holidays in Westport, returned Miss Sheratt of Kingston, and Mrs. McBroom of Washburn, are guests of Miss Hazel Trass is visiting friends in Westport. Messrs. Geo. Foster and Wm. Bar ker who have been in the Canadian West for the past month, arrived home

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THE ATHENS REPORTER. THE AFTERMATH by this stretches of ly maintained the roa Oh I'm glad that I am living, for this without The road aed" to properworld's a jolly place, And the joys that I have in it keep the is not su ly shed essity soaks through wrinkles from my face ; ereby softening both surf the hill slopes bed is hollow f Since the dear Old Boy's Reunio lation. On of the road everything seems bright to me, But as yet my brain is clouded fron the gutter. The follows :--escaping water wa liquids furnished free. the finer material rough stones. The southerly two miles of the road which has been graded and macadamized is fairly well done. Twas a time to he rememb Reunion up in Leeds, Of the old boys and the girls, too, many clans and creeds. Better drainage must be provided. They came from east Rim The macadam requires a top dressing R. D Judson's Lyman J .... 6 west Vancouver's Bay. of finer material to make it fit for They came home from the public travel. Maine and California. I require you to cause the portion of times over a course that circles Long They sought the old-time places by the said road from Fown of Brockville and Picnic Islands, beginning and the to Forthton (formerly Unionville) put ending at Charleston Bay-about 12 river's cool retreat. in a proper state of repair before the fifteenth day of November A D. 1906. And met the old-time miles. reminiscence sweet ; Oh, could I draw a picture And I require you to cause the portion of said road from Forthton (tormerly Unionville) northerly to the no: th end happy meeting scene !-guess 'twas nearer Heaven t ever yet I've been. Youth listened while the aged told the of the toll road, being at the south boundary of the Township of Kitley, mend besides. tales of bygone years, Those good old fashioned stories which put in proper state of repair before the first day of November, A.D. 1906 On many stretches of the road, rock in turn bring smiles and tears. I met with pleasant memory the friends of auld lang-syne The old boys of the country and the will interfere with the drainage, but over time. where the nature of the ground will admit of it, drainage shall be provided old sweethearts of mine. for each side of the road to a depth of the blood, improves the appetite, an l at least  $2\frac{1}{2}$  feet below the cown of the Among them sweet Sis Saunders, that road bed. is, that used to be, The road bed throughout should be She was my youthful idol once and all the world to me, made about 24 feet wide and should have a slope from the centre to each side of at least 1 to 12. The wheel way throughout should receive a new The years a gone came gleaming with the lustre of a pearl, When they tinged my youthful dream-ings of that dear old-fashioned girl, dressing of Macadam 8 feet in with and 6 to 8 inches in thickness. This How oft she scorned my pleadings and macadam should have a top dressing of as I'd press she'd say. fine material to give the road the requisite quality of smoothness. "Cy, you're a very foolish lad, you'll find that out some day." At milking time she jilted me for try-Yours truly, A. J. Holford. ing to seal my vows, Inspector of Toll Roads. Toronto, June 28th, A.D., 1906. By kissing her upon the cheek night before the cows. Honors are now "even" with the two companies owning the right of way betwen Athens and Brockville. I met an old time crony there which was pleased to see, Though I had quite forgotten him, yet Both are up against it good and hard he remembered me; We went to school together, way out have not been giving full value for the in Farmersville, Where one day we'd be triendly and the next we'd fight to kill. toll they have been taking, and it might be well for all parties interested to consider the penalties and forfeitures provided in the General Road Com-We talked of by-gone frolics, starry nights and sunny days. Of youthful hopes and fears and tear panies Act (R. S. O. 1897) as amended. Following are the sections dealing with and boyhoods' primrose ways. this matter. When childhood's joys were n 'neath the charm of azure skies, man "If the company permit or allow their road to remain out of repair for the period of nine months next after Ere the years had plowed their furrows dimmed the lustre of our eyes. the time fixed by the Inspector of Toll Roads, as in this Act provided, to re-We talked about the village and it pair the same, the company shall for-feit all right to their road. and the each endearing charm, When we were boys together working municipal council of the county through out there on the farm, which the road or any part thereof passes may enter upon and take posses How we used to steal Flint's raisin and tobacco every day, And kept the old man wondering why

sion of the same, and exercise the same jurisdiction over the same as the road company owning the road was entitled to under this act, and the municipal council may repair the same in accord. ance with the award of the Inspector of Toll Roads in reference to the same and after the repairs have been made by the municipal council, may levy and collect tolls from all travellers there-

the business didn't pay, And how we licked Jim Watson

because Flint's daughter Sue

By playing pennyante in the

said "I weil remembered it,

Just hand that dollar over which you

Course I was short as usual, but said I to him "Friend Pete,

guess I'll pay the interest by just

as through and through.

He asked "did I remember

perpetrated crime.

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quick as wink said he

setting up the treat,"

borrowed then from me."

Went with him to the circus and

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on, and possess and enjoy all rights and powers, and be subject to all the duties and requirements of this act, in reference to such toll roads. R. S. O. 1887. c. 159, s. 122.

"In case the municipal council of the county does not think fit and proper, within the period of one month next after the expiration of the aforesaid ive remedy for head nine months, t the road for the



A few boys' shirt waists, small sizes regular price 75c to clear for	So ordering the choicest wine produced in foreign climes We filled our glasses and we drank to good old by gone times. This world is full of pleasure with a mixture now of pain, If there's lackness of the measure there	the road for the the same, and the municipal co ity which would of the Municipa
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Globe Clothing House	Township of Kitley, a total length of 14 miles. I require you to to take notice that this require out of remain Section 44	Mrs. Samuel ( care—a case of Miss Anna Ke
Most Reliable Men's and Boys' Outfitters BROCKVILLE - ONTARIO	this road is out of repair. Section 44 of the General Road Companies Act specifies that such a road shall have a firm, substantial and smooth surface— Firmness and durability are lacking, owing to improper drainage. In an undulating country like that traversed	these hot days. Isaac Alguire and Alden Alg Athens and R. J Forfar were gu

ap the treat,	after the expiration of the aforesaid	ive remedy for headaches.	No. 1 No. 3
ng the choicest wine produced	mine montus, oo assume, by by-law,		Brockville (leave) 9.30 a.m 4.20 p.m
ign climes	the road for the purposes of repairing		Lyn 9.55 " 4.85 "
our glasses and we drank to	the same, and levying tolls thereon.		Seeleys *10.05 ··· 4.42 ··
ld by-gone times.	the municipal council of any municipal	MRS. A. ELFORD,	Forthton *10.18 " 4.58 "
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ess of the grain ;	the road in repair as a common and		Soperton *10.58 " 5.22 "
very glad I'm living, for	public high way, shall be liable to the	Editor Leader-Mail, Granby, Que.	Lyndhurst *11.05 " 5.29 "
orld's a jolly place,	same duties as the municipal council	I have tried your tablets and wish	Delta 11.13 " 5.85 "
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spector of Toll Roads exam-	The farmers have used every hour to	A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT	Newboro 7.10 " 335 "
ll road owned by Elizabeth-	finish their haying, as their grain was		Crosby *7.20 " 3.46 "
he request was granted, and			Forfar *7.25 " 3 52 "
wing is the inspector's re-	ripening very fast. Some farmers	Local Salesman	Elgin 7.81 " 4.02 "
	have their grain all cut and all report	LIUCAI DAIOSIIIAII	Delta 7.45 " 4.21 "
Pettem, Esq., Reeve of the	a heavy crop. In some low lands the	WANTED	Lyndhurst *7.51 " 4.28 "
ship of Elizabethtown :	grain is a failure, but it is more than		Soperton *7.58 " 4.37 "
ir,-Acting under the provi-	made up on the high lands.	at once for Athens and surrounding	Athens 8.15 " 5.05 "
he General Road Companies	If the number of hay ricks is any	districts.	Elbe *8.22 * 5.12 *
he amendments thereto, on	sign of the amount of hay, there are	HIGH CLASS SPECIALTIES	Forthton *8.27 " 5.18 "
ition of the requisite number	mountains of it.		Seeleys *8.38 ** 5 30 **
ers of the Township of Eliza	There was a large nnmber attended	in Fruit and Ornamental Stock grown	Lyn 8.45 " 5.41 "
I inspected the toll road	the funeral of the late P. J. Downey.	and for sale by	Brockville (arrive) 9 00 " 6 00 "
the Victoria Macadamized		Canada's Greatest Nurseries	Sunday Train—A passenger train
ned by the municipality of	<sup>+</sup> On Wednesday forenoon the people		will leave Brockville every Sunday at
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A.D. 1906.	of Nathan Carr, had taken a dose of	weekly. Handsome free outfit.	arrive at Westport at 11.30 a.m.
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	came that she had breathed her last.	send 25c in stamps for our POCKET	4.50 p.m., and arrive at Brockville at
rom the Town of Brockville	She was alone in the house of a neigh-	MAGNIFYING GLASS OF 30c for our	6.50.
the Township of Elizabeth-	bor where she was staying, about 20	HANDY METAL HACK SAW.	*Stop on signal
orthton, formerly Unionville,	rods from her home. She ran home	OTONE & WELLINGTON	MARTIN ZIMMERMAN, W. J. CURLE.
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#### Between the Stations "The Man in the Corner' By in Black and White

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The conversation turned upon Army Re-form, and the Stockbroker, was understood to ray that the government were "making beastly mess of t." Mr. Fish of Forest Gate smilled. "It's a remarkable thing," he observed, in his gentle, penetrating voice, "but Army Reform is a question upon which every man feels quali-fied to speak whether he knows anything about it or not." The Stockbroker glared and looked disposed to throw him out of the window. "What do you know about it?" he snorted.

The Stockbroker glared and looked disposed to throw him out of the window. "What do you know about it?" he snorted. Mr. Fish, who is nervous by disposition, started violently and wiped his forehead. "I doubt, sir, if there is a civilian in the country who has studied the question more thoroughly than I have," he said, recovering himself gallantly. "The British Army is run on wrong principles, but the present Govern-ment is not making a bigger mess of it than any other Government. That wouldn't be possible."

on wrong principles, but the present Govern-ment is not making a bigger mess of it than eny other Government. That wouldn't be "it's guite a pity you are not at the War Office, ir," said the Clergyman, whose eyes have a pleasant habit of twinkling behind his pince-nez. "If lwers at the War Office I should sur-prise some of these fellows," said Mr. Fish grarely. "There was a letter of mine in the Forest Freeman only last Saturday. But per-haps you saw it?" aid Mr. Fish turning to me. I admitted that I, too, had escaped. "It was a very suggestive letter. I drew attention to the way the War Office were iterating the Middleser Volunteers, and I facy it created a sensation in certain quarters." He glanced round the carriage with pride, but as every body was immersed in his news-paper, he added under his breath to me. "A young fellow in my road, who is in the "egiment, told me that his wife was delighed with the letter. She cut it out and showed it to all her friends." "The fold Gentlemn who reads the Daily News pursed upon his lips severely. "I'm aorry to hear anyone make a foolish remark like that," he said roundly. "If there were no such thing as an army, and if eible-class, we wuld----" "We should be in the mercy of these thr-pot foreigners, 'interrupted the Stockbroker. "What about the anayr!" said the morey we've spent on it, it isn't capable of detend ing the coasts!" "The navy isn't all it appears to be," said fr. Fish briskly. "I don't like Watts' de-signs for battleships. He's making them too big. A nephew of mine in on the Victorious. So I know all about it." "Nobody doubts that," said the Stock-broker, but Mr. Fish, who is happpily im-pervious to sercasm, beamed with pleasura. "With regard to the army, "said the Stock-broker, but Mr. Fish, who is happily im-pervious to sercasm, beamed with pleasura. "With regard to the army, "said the Stock-broker." H only those old moly codiling oid fooli

sun's rays will cause the coveted marble like complexion to be mottled with freckles and coated with tan. This can be overcome if before you take your walk you would anoint your face very lightly with a good cream, and then dust most sparingly with a powder. This will form a protection without detroying the beneficial effects of sunlight and air.

years, and I am bound to say there is less cause for anxiety than most people believe. The army's as good as ever it was." "Quite right, sir," said the Stockbroker. "If only those old molly-codding old fools in Pall Mall would leave it alone, we should be serviced."

do capitally." "Are you including Mr. Haldane among the 'foois'?' inquired the Little Old Gentle-man, laying down his Dally News. "I'm including everybody," said the Stock-bolder.

"I'm holder lder. "Then you are doing him a gross injustice.", Haldane is the greatest War Minister is country has had for generations." "I gathered just now that you didn't ap-yore of War Ministers," said the Stockbroker Mr. this

prove of War Ministers," said the Stockbroker triumphanely. The Little Old Gentleman looked flustered, and before he could recover, the Sad-faced Individual struck in. "What I want to know is this," he re-marked. "What becomes of all the money? One man says the army's no good, and an-other ways the navy isn't what it ought to be. Now, I'm only a plain man." "Quite right, sir," said the Stockbroker warmiv.

"What's the good of me spending millions that's what I'm spending every blessed year of my life, millions-what's the good, I say, of me spending millions, if I don't have good value?" "Ah, now you're going too far." said Mr.

a, now you're going too far," said Mr. with the air of an inspired prophet. "Ah, now you're going too far," said Mr. Fish with the air of an inspired prophet. "There may be a deal of waste. I admit it. In fact I have worked out a little scheme on paper whereby we run a standing army at a saving of fifteen shillings and nine-pence per lited por annum. You tollow me? I wrote to the Times about it, but they didn't put it in. Shall I tell you my secret?" "Pray do," said the Clergyman. "I proposed to have a poulity farm at-tached to all the barracks in the country, and teach the men to -so to speak, to----" "Teach your grandmother," suggested the Stockbroker sleasantly.

"Teach your grandmoiner," suggested the Steekbroker spleasantly. But Mr. Fish profeeded unmoved. "You can figure it out for yourselves," he said with enthusiasm. "If every man kept seven hens, and every hen laid on an average three ers a week, that gives you..."

In Days of th tire for nuptial paratively modern origin. Yellow was the color adopted by the Ron. ... women in the remote ages and even now pink is the color which finds favor with eastern brides. In the middle ages and during the Ren-inissance brides wore crimson. Most of the Plantagenet and Tudor queens were married in that vivid hue, which is still popular in parts of Britanny, where the bride is usually dressed in crimson bro-cade. It was Mary Stuart who first changed the color of the bridal garments. At her marriage with Francia II of At her marriage with Francis II. of France in 1558, which took place not be-fore the altar but before the great doors of Notre Dame, she was dressed in white brocade with a train of pale blue Persian velvet six yards in length. This innovation caused a great stir in CUT OF

the fashionable world at the time. It was not however, until quite the end of the seventeenth century that pure white, the color before that worn by royal wi-IMPERIAL" PUMPING WINDMILL Outfit which won the CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD against 21 American, British and Canadian manufacturers, after a two months' thorough trial. Made by dows, became popular for bridal gar ments. GOOLD, SHAPLEY & MUIR CO. LIMITED,

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Why the Saloon Flourishes.

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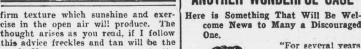
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uptial ceremonies is of com-modern origin. Yellow was

In the middle ages and during the Ren-





able attacks of belch-William H. Reed. Sunshine mellows and ripens the ing gas and heartburn, and severe pains fruits, so it mellows and ripens the air cross the small of my back. "I tried Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill and

we breathe. Therefore it can be readily understood the absolute necessity of pure air in the sleeping rooms, the ex-clusion of which is detrimental to health from the very first found relief. Anti-Pill has indeed cured me." This is the voluntary statement of Wm. H. Reed, of 165 Queen street, King-

and, therefore, to the beauty seeker how much more so if sunshine as well is excluded. Living and sleeping rooms ston, Ont. All Dealers, or the Wilson-Fyle Co., should be on the sunny side of the house

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THE ELEPHANT'S DRESSMAKER. day each room in the house should b thoroughly aired; better to have faded carpets and pale wall paper than an un-healthy household. Medical science tells Mrs. White, who, with a corps of seamstresses, designs and makes the clothes for all the animals in Barnum & Bailey's you that sunlight and fresh air are the "Worth," the "Paquin" of all animal costumers, and a little visit to her greatest known germ destroyers. If a sun and air bath were regularly taken, the digestion and assimilation would be more complete, the circulation better es-tablished, rendering the nerves less irritworkshop cannot be without interest. Come, then, and climb up the strange rickety stairs at the back of the Madiable, and all the physiological chemical changes more effectively carried on. son Square Garden, in New York city, where the circus happens to be at the Sunlight Soap is better than other seaps, but is best when used in the Sunlight way. Buy Sunlight Soap and follow directions,

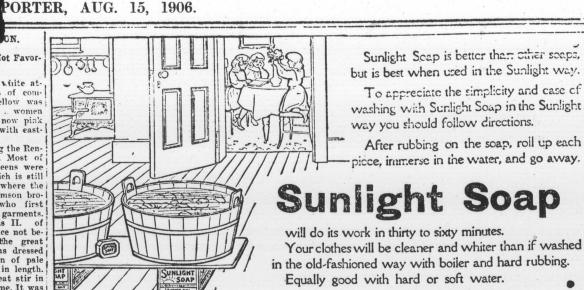
where the circus happens to be at the time of this writing, until you finally reach a whitewashed room, where you are greeted most cheerfully with that good comradeship that exists always be-hind the scenes, and you will find your-self face to face with one of the gentlest-looking of little ladies, whose hair is turning white, and when she casually tells you that she has been making the cloaks for all the beasts in the Barnum & Bailey circus for thirty-five years, you

Alphing 2 Foerry. If there is anything in this world that is not worth cabling from England to America it is the "poetry" of Rudyard Kipling. By long application one may learn that the subject of his last effort is the boer war, but not what his opinion in regard to it is. If Kipling could write poetry at all he might be called a poet of unintelligible, like Brøwn-ing, but as he is neifiter poetrical nor. In-telligible the only single word in English which exactly expresses the character of his alleged verses is "rot." Why anybody should go: to the expense of cabling it across the ocean-unless Kipling himself bore the expense-is a mystery. don't wonder at the white hair, but si-lently marvel that it isn't blue or

green or some other color. Just imagine what it means to make one of those elaborate coats! The one that "Gipsy," the oldest and largest of the Barnum elephants, wears, for in-stance. Mrs. White actually has to sit down while she is telling you about it, and you sit down, too, before she finishes.

"Well," says Mrs. White, "it took ten women seven days' hard sewing to make that mantle. There were twenty-eight yards of the widest of scarlet plush, ought at wholesale for ten dollars a

When you think of it, there must be self, whereas, perhaps, she sees only an something quie gratifying to one's pride agreeable pose assumed to win her favor.



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# As a rule a salad conveys to the average English mind merely a dish of cultivated plants, such as lettuce, en-

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Preparation of Salads.

the condition of the blood.-London Lan

I bought a horse with a supposedly Davidson. 10. Emma Abbeberk DeKol (3842), at 3y. 10m. 24d.; milk 294.9 lbs.; butter fat 10.98 lbs.; equivalent butter 12.81 lbs. Owner, 11. Gretchen of Evergreen (33846), at 3y. 5m. 21d.; milk 338. lbs.; butter fat 10.88 lbs.; equivalent butter 12.70 lbs. Owner, Thos. Davidson. neurable ringbone for \$30. Cured him with \$1.00 worth of MINARD'S LINI MENT, and sold him for \$\$5.00. Profit on Liniment, \$54.00.

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Appreciative Newspaper Reader.

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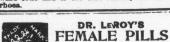
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#### Golden Age Ever Distant.

Every country fixes upon some period of its past history which it delights to call its "Golden Age." but it is always some time so emote that nothing is known of it with certainty and around its myths and legends accumulate until all its events .... seen through the glorifying mists of potting and

through the glorifying mists of puth, and romance. No one has ever the stange to say "we try," however much he may realize the fact that it is far better than any period which has gone before it. With the good he sees intermingled so much evil, which he fancies to be incompatible with the highest prosperity, that he hesitates to speak of it with much enthusiasm. Did he but know it in the Golden Age so much lauded by the poet and domancer, evil was far more ramand domancer, evil was far more ram-t than it is to-day and there was far of what is admirable to counterbalance pant

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#### A Child's Sermon.

On one occasion Harry and Eddie two little brothers, took it into their heads to have church. As Harry was the old-er of the two, he said: "I'll be the er of the two, he said: "I'll be the preacher and preach you a sermon." "Well," sand Eddie, "and I'll be the people." And so Harry began by announc-ing his text. "My brethren, my text to-day is, 'Be kind.' There are some little texts in the Bible for little children, and this is one of them. "Firstly-Be kind to father. Don't bo-

ther him when he's busy. Don't make a noise when his head aches. Father has to work hard and earn money. "Secondly-Be kind to mother. Don't

MOISE DEROSCE,

A legacy which was probably unique

would convince most newspaper readers

which the blank in their daily pleasure which the absence of their favorite pa-per would create. The little boy's de-finition of an editor was hat "he was

ers. I was snipe shooting in northwest Mis-Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. souri this spring when two boys came

nition in the future from grateful read-



properly trained," said a man who had hithe to been silent, "we should have nothing to grumble about. Now, I come from Lin-colnshire, and I suppose there isn't a doubt that the finest line regiment we have is the lineoin."

Lincoln." Th Clergyman, usually the most amiable of men, bristled with annoyance. "Although I was born in Devonshire, I'm not prejudiced in favor of my own county," he said quickly. "At the same time, I feel bound to say that the Devonshire regiment is by far----" "Anyone would think you had never heard of the Inniskillings," snorted the Stock-broker.

I have gone into this question very close " said Mr. Fish. "You will find that the

19." said Mr. Fish. "You will find that the best soldiers we have are the——" "Have you ever seen the march-past of the Senforth Highlanders?" inquired the Long-legged Man with a northern accent. The conversation had now reached the phase when no one is prepared to listen to anyone else.

soldiers we have begin Mr. Fish reso-

bolders the main in the pair and there was a wild scramble for the door. "The finest soldiers we have," he persisted, trotting along breathlessly by my side, "are the Cockneys. We mayn't be very big"— Mr. Fish stands about five feet four—"but we're full of confidence."

Mr. Fish stands about five feet four-but we're full of confidence," "As a matter of fact I served with the Hornsey Battalion of the Middlesex Vol-unteers myself for three years as a young man," he added. "But I didn't want to mention it before those fellows. It sounds like blowing your own trumpet. And it's shocking bad form, to talk sbout yourself. Don't you think so? Grod-morning."

#### SUN AND AIR BATHS.

Without sunlight and air the healthiest plant would son die; and what is

true of the plant kingdom is also true of human beings. A flower or plant grow-ing in the richest soil but deprived of nourishment derived from sunshine and air, will be pale and sickly. Except that it is a weakling because of its deprivation, there is not anything unhealthy about it, and given sunshine and air it vill soon grow strong and bloom luxur-

iantly So it is with any of the pale faced delicate looking women; they delude themselves with the idea that to pre serve their complexion they must shut out the sunlight and exclude the air by There are the wearing of heavy veils. veils that can be worn and are beauti-fiers also, but not beautifiers in the ac-cepted sense. These veils are a thin gauze like mesh not perfectly plain in design, neither do they have the vision anmoving or destroying dots, that will confine all the stray short hairs and will give to the wearer a well-groomed look which to my mind is beauty. A complexion preserved by the wear-

A complexion preserved by the wear-ing of the heavy mask like veil lacks the "Knicker-What is the bank arubber wagon to see warmth of rich, red blood, and the fine, "knicker-You need a rubber wagon to see ing of the heavy

Men have a better opportunity of know-ing his real value or lack of worth than -there is no sense of meanness attached she can.

"And then," continues Mrs. White, something quiet gratifying to one's pride went all around the mantle, linings and interlinings, embroideries in floral deigns Hence, she is likely to be little impressed by a man who gets the cold shoulder from his brethren. She reasons that they have reasons for disliking him which took a thousand imitation jewels, and endless gold braids and threads. And," here Mrs. White stops, and you which should influence her also, could she know them. And, on the other hand, the man who wins the respect and adfeel that the climax is about to be reached, "and it cost quite a little over twelve hundred dollars, material, labor miration of the men with whom he mingles has builded for himself a founand all."-Claire Wallace Flynn in Wom. an's Home Companion for August. dation for her respect and admiration. an's Home Companion for August. Of course, there is the jolly good fellow whom all men like, whether he

yard.

\*\*\* is worthy of respect or not. And also the shy recluse, whom few understand, Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows. and who, therefore, has few friends

Diving for a Wife. In many of the Greek islands diving for sponges forms a considerable part of

In these two examples a woman is guided by his own discernment, her intuition teaching her a finer discrim-ination than that made by the multitude. the occupation of the inhabitants. The girl last.' "What did you do with the mother?" and their income from this source is far I asked.

from contemptible.

er of a marriageable daughter bestows ; her on the best diver among her suit- ;

Why the Saloon Flourishes. (New York World.) For seventy-five days the doors of the San Francisco saloons, side doors included, were closed. Liquor was fairly plentful, but it was to be had only by bottleggers. The social attractions of the saloon were lacking. When finally the saloons were openad their proprietors were surprised to find their hopes of a golden harvest illusory. Some of them even doubted whether their receipts would "break ven" with their high license fees and rentals. Comparatively few men in San Francisco seem to have had the "liquor habit." It was not the craving or drink that sent them into the saloons—and that will presently take them back there again in the lack of an alternative—but the normal, legitimate and proper dosire or companion-ship and social relaxation. When temperance, workers have met that desire without preach-ing or offensive patronage they will have sone a long way toward solving the dring

ing or offensive patronage they will have gone a long way toward solving the dring problem.

# If there is any rabbit blood in a man's system polities will cause it to circulate. The man who is a raging lion in the business world, who is not even afraid of his wife, becomes as meek and timid as a cottontail when he is a candidate for office. There is something in the political germ that lets all the iron out of a man's blood. You read about lions in books, but in everyday life they are all-fired scarce. Here is a funny thing about the rabbit: He things he is doing things up about right and that people are not onto him. Every rabbit has a mark on him that can be seen two miles. The fel-lows listen to his story and then laugh be-hird his back about his "being scared." Eut somehow or other about as many rab-bits land as Hons. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* We like best to call

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# The fellow who says, "I told you so,... always keeps it to himself until after it has happened. (manning)

ng on their w shooting was not so good but that there

was time to stop and have a takk, and before we parted they had told the fol-lowing story: They had caught a grey (Youth's Companion.) In the cooks absence the young mistress of the house, undertook, with the help of squirrel and her four young ones, in the | green waitress, to get the Sunday luncheon. usual way, by stopping up the hole in a | The flurried maid. who had been struggling

The flurried maid. who had been struggling in the kitchen with a coffee machine that refused to work, confessed that she had forgotten to wash the lettuce. "Well, never mind. Eliza. Go on with the coffee, and 1'll do it." said the considerate mistress. "Where do you keep the soap?" "We wanted to raise the young ones and took the mother, so she'd raise them; but when we got them home and

one once through the heart. First she took hold of a little girl squirrel, and she acted kind of as if she didn't like to kill

it, being as it was a girl, so she dropped it and went and smelled another one, and it was a 'he,' so she killed it, the other 'he's,' asd then she killed the

from contemptible. In one of the islands a girl is not per-mitted to mary until she has brought up a certain number of spons : and giv-a certain depth; but in some of the is-lands this custom is reversed. The fath-lands this custo "Well, sir, after she treated her child-

centinge of events in the effort to make a display, its mans in the effort to make a display, keep an appearance and climb into the next higher class. This tendency is always exaggerated by the higher wages and larger profils in a time of million has gone in stamping out cholera prosperity and by the hope it holds out of a mong swine. Professor Norton estimates permanent improvement of condition. Every that during the next census period more than country needs the tonic of panic depression neople and teach them modesty, thrift and foresight.

Why the Devil Laughs.

Why the Devil Laughs. How the devil must laugh this morning! Here is a great people, proud of its wealth, its humanitarianism, its organized charities and its 150,000 preachers-barring those on vacation-who are at this moment holding forth on the Golden Rule "or words to that effect," while that unfortunate young Syrian leper on this Sunday morning is left upon a desolute West Virginian moun-tainside, rejected and shunned by all his kind. State officials, courts, health boards, porulace, federal government, all panic etricken, helpless, antagonistic-a mere chuckle could not express the feelings of Hic Satanic Majesty; it must be uproarious, chrieking laughter.

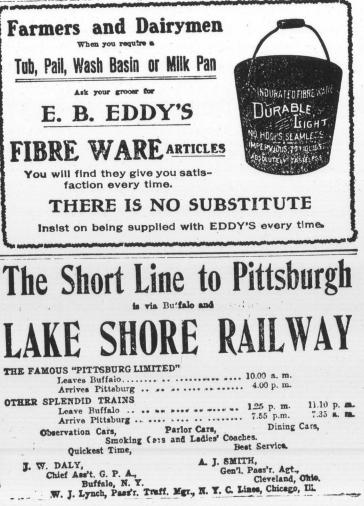
# The Young Housewife's Latest.

make her tell you several times to do the same thing. My brethren, we ought to mind right off. "Thirdly-Be kind to Mary. She is

small and lame and can't talk plain. "Finally, my brethren, be kind to the cat. Amen."

And as a rule worthless people have

the best dispositions.



THE ATHENS REPORTER,

# **CASHIER TELLS HOW PRESIDENT OF CHICAGO BANK STOLE MILLION.**

Cashier Got Suspicious of the Many Notes Which are Now Believed to be Forgeries.

Stensland Told Him He Would Have it Fixed All Right, but Skipped.

Grand Jury Will Inquire Into the Negligence of

the Directors of the Bank.

Chicago, Aug. 13 .- The Tribune to day his personal account for the various enterprises which dragged him to ruin." "About five weeks ago I determined to says

Henry W. Hering, cashier of the Mil say something to Mr. Stensland. I walk waukee Avenue State Bank, looted by ed into his office and said: 'Now MI Stensland, you know this indebted Paul O. Stensland of over one million dollars, is in Chicago. He has not been "Were you not more specific as t

Were you not more specific as to be independences?" Hering says he will give himself up at one o'clock to-day and is absolutely con-fident that he can show to the satisfac-ter that he can show to the satisfac-ter the here will be be determined by the satisfac-ter the here will be be determined by the satisfac-ter the here will be be determined by the satisfac-ter the here will be be determined by the here will be be determined by the satisfac-ter the here will be be determined by the here will be be dete

tion of everyone concerned that he had the asets of the bank. 'This indebtedness is getting too large,' I continued, 'and it should be fixed no part in robbing the 22,000 depositors of the wrecked institution.

up in some other way, or the bank will be in trouble.' "He sat for a moment and then said: From 9 o'clock until 11 o'clock last night a reporter and the cashier sat on

terrupted.

May Prosecute Directors.

nagnificent return upon an investmen

Heavy counsel fees will be an incident

of such costs, for it is proposed to re-tain some of the ablest New York at

BIG MELON KILLS A GIANT.

Lom Dong Eats the Largest in the

Market and Dies.

New York, Aug. 13 .- Lom Dong,

who stood 6 feet 8 inches with-

syndicate of contesting lawyers

a bench in one of the city's parks. In these two hours Mr. Hering told the believe I will have it all fixed up short-iv. I think I have a buyer from Belstory of his connection with the bank story of his connection with the bank mont avenue and River property; I am from the time of his employment 17 almost certain of finding a purchase for years ago, until he closed his safe last the Schultz property (which is right across from the bank), and if I can make Saturday.

Mr. Hering is insistent in his state of the whole of the Paul O. Stensland ment that he had absolutely nothing whatever to do with any peculation of the bank's funds. He swears he has not the bank's funds. He swears he has not ties brought to light. He asserts that although cashier of the bank he was merely a clerk for Stenland; that all he did was to carry out Stenland's or ders.

He declares that Stensland's instructions were such that there was no way on their face of determining that any crooked business was going on; it was only the culmination of a number of suspicious incidents and the piling of note upon note to carry on Stenland's real estate operations that finally made him morally certain that thievery was rampant in the institution.

Hering is a heavy set stolid indivi-dual. He has a good square, honest face, with gray unwinking eyes that look you through and through. Last night he had the repose and calminess of an innocent man and the story he told bore every superificial evidence of being thorough. While defending himself with the ut-most vigor he made no wild accusations account Strapland he wild accusations the bank." against Stensland; he simply told what he said was a plain, unvarnished statehe said was a plain, unvarished state-ment of the rise of Stensland and his downfall, brought about by a mania for real estate investments real estate investments.

Hering swears he has no knowledge of ust how and when the notes said to be forgeries, were signed by Stansland. "As a matter of fact," said he, "at this moment I do not know they are

Bank. The signatures were good forgerics. enough to deceive me." "Stensland would come to my desk

and say to me: 'Please make out a cer mber of notes (the number of e would give me) for the amounts. I then made out the notes and handed them to him or sent them to him in the regular routine of business. Later, generally the next day, they were returned to me duly signed by various people or at least they had the allegsignatures of various people.

The responsibility of the directors will be made the subject of an inves-It is expected that the evidence will "Mr. Stensland then ordered me to be laid before State's Attorney Healey ace them to the credit of his personal as soon as Receiver Fetzer and Bank Explace them to the credit of his personal nt and would then draw checks on aminer Jones can complete the

and had clipped off his queue, which fell When Lom joined the reform movemnt he renounced Chinese cooking and be-

he renounced Chinese cooking and be-came a vegetarian, with a particular longing for watermelons. So strong was this yearning that he would consume one or two at a single sitting. One night he sauntered forth to buy the biggest melon he could find. In a grocery he found it on ice and brought it home. Every bit of the melon, close to the rind, disappeared. Then Lom lay down to sleeep.

down to sleeep. Lom was awakened soon after midight by cramps and ran to the Chinese ospital, where a doctor labored with him, but to no effect, and in a few hours Lom fulfilled the prophecies of his old-school compatriots. He was 51 years old.

# UNCLE SAM'S MUTINY. UNITED STATES NAVY IS QUITE

UP TO DATE. Sold Clothes and Bought Beer, Got

Drunk and Cut Throats-Punish ment Comes Quickly and Will Be

Severe. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 13 .- It became known to-day that five marines are in louble irons on board the receiving ship Lancaster at the League Island navy vard, and ten sailors are under arrest as the result of a mutiny on Monday night,

in which two of the mutineers were bad-A boating party of six privates left A boating party of six privates left the navy yard and went to Gloucester, where it is alleged they sold their uni-forms. With the money thus obtained two half barrels of beer were purchased.

This they smuggled into camp and soon about a score became intoxicated. While in this condition the men at-This talk with Hering evidently was tempted to leave the yard, and when halted attacked the corporal. The alarm was sounded and a general fight ensued, om and in his own private office, lock ing the door so that he could not be induring which several shots were fired. Private

Burnett, one of the ringleaders, He worked not only during the day time, but late at night. He evidently was had his throat cut and Private Kenzy's right arm was fractured. After nearly an hour of fighting the mutineers were subdued and the principals placed under arrest. Yesterday Captain Miller of the Lan

the letter which his son received, and which brought on the crash, he stated caster ordered Burnett and Kenzy court that in the memorandum in the box would be found a record of his indebted-ness to the bank, footing up \$500,000 and also a statement by Cashier Hering of a martialled. The trial was quick and al-though the findings were not made known, it is said that sentences varying from one to five years in the naval prison at Chelsea, Mass., will be the outfurther indebtedness of \$530,000, which, to quote the letter, "Hering says I owe

#### Mr. Hering admitted last evening that WAS MISMANAGEMENT. he had made out this statement, and that it was the one submitted by him to REPORT OF COMMISSION ON BOER

WAR SCANDALS. Chicago, Aug. 13 .- Evidence which may lead to the prosecution of the directors for responsibility for President Stens-land's defalcations, was among the gen-The Losses Were About \$5,000,000-Sev

eral Officers and Public Servants eral developments yesterday touching the mulcted Milwaukce Avenue State Severely Criticized-Non-Coms. Accepted Bribes. It is asserted that they neglected to

London, Aug. 13 .- The War Office has enforce even ordinary precautions, such as would have made impossible Stensissued the report of the Royal Commission which was appointed to invesland's operations in fictitious paper. Stensland never was required to account tigate the South African War stores for the vast amount of money which apscandals. While the report acquits the British commissioned officers concerned parently was being borrowed by small tradesmen in the neighborhood, and by small depositors in the bank. of the worst charges of corruption, it finds that the losses, equalling about \$5,000,000, were due rather to grave mismanagement and incompetence than to

fraud.

ked. and tw The de cowboy friends ed to batter it ghan, seeing tha ed for Hogg, and n's endeavor vain. Mona rapped, rush-lest kind of a ed for hogg, and the plet kind of a fight followed, dur, which the two combatants rolled through the broken door down into the yard. When Mono-ghan's friends saw them emerge cover-ed with blood they ran off. Another man who was passing obtained hand-cuffs for Hogg and he secured the pris-

pretence of he had pre-

cuffs for Hogg, and he secured the pris-oner. Two sentences of six months' hard labor, to run concurrently, were imosed on Monoghan.

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giving bas viously ta ed him to

neric combat: Monoghan the following Government property was damaged: Door broken, screen smashed up, chair broken, field jacket belonging to Corporal Hogg spoil-ed, being covered with blood, and the wall bespattered with blood.'

Monoghan's friends threatened to raid North Portal Jail with their Winchesters before the prisoner's removal to Regina. but did not carry out their purpo

# **U. S. AGENTS** SHOOT JAPS.

KILLING OF JAPANESE POACHERS IN ALEUTIAN ISLANDS.

Delicate Situation-Distorted Stories May Create Tempest in Japan-Raiders Had Killed Two Hundred Valuable Seals.

Washington, Aug. 13 .- There is no reaon to expect international complications as a result of the incident to-day reported to Washington, in which five

apanese were killed, but there is no question that the situation in the Alesntian Islands, especially as it affects the Japanese, is a delicate one, and that numerous difficulties are almost certain to be encountered in enforcing the laws

protecting American citizens and their rights. Acting Secretary of State Bacon has sent to Ambassador Wright, at Tokio, the substance of the despatch received by the Department of Commerce and Labor from Solicitor Sims at Sitka, Al-

aska, regarding the killing of Japanese fishermen on St. Paul Island. Five Japanese were shot and killed on

uly 17, as the result of a raid by four apanese schooners on the seal rooker-es. The revenue cutter McCullough reached here to day from St. Paul with twelve prisoners, two seriously wound-ed, who were turned over to Deputy-

Marschal Harmon. The raiders were discovered lying near Northeast Point, St. Paul, by native lookouts of the North American Commercial Company, which leases the seal privileges from the Government. Word

was telephoned from the partol station near the rookery for which the raiders were aiming, and he special agent, Lemptke, of the Department of Com-merce, on duty in the Pribiloff Islanda,

arrived on the spot as the Japanese reached the shore. He ordered the boat on climbing the promontory at the

end of the cape overlooking one of the larger rockeries, a schooner was seen close in shore. Looking straight down the cliff, the patrol saw a dozen or more Japanese skinning a great number of seals which had been slaughtered indisour minimately. The raiders refused to surrender when Lemptke reached the scene, and tried to make off with their ooty in small boats, several of which were drawn up on shore. The agent then ordered his guard of natives to open fire. The Japanese offered no re-

Victim Meets Awful Fate While on

Track at Detroit.

Detroit. Aug. 13 .- In attempting to

get out of the way of a Grand Trunk

passenger train known as the Belt Line

plug, while on her way to her work in

the Williams pickle factory about 6.45

Thursday morning, a young woman be-lieved to be Miss Victoria Mrosowska,

moved to the county morgue. The cor-oner will make a thorough investiga

A MODERN ABEDNEGO.

Demented Virginian Would Stay Three

Days in Furnace.

55,000,000, were due rather to grave mis-management and incompetence than to iraud. The commission criticizes severely several officers and public servants, and charges a number of non-commissioned fourth was seen to be thrown overboard one of the boats that escaped, an **CHURCH AND STATE.** fifth body drifted ashore later in an The men had killed more than 200 seals, many of them cows. Those who escaped carried away about 120 skins. SPANISH MINISTERS UPHOLD CIVIL girl," AUTHORITY.

# **BIG CROPS FOR U. S. FARMERS.**

Railway Magnate Says Crops Will be Bigger Than Ever and the Prices Better.

New York, Aug. 13 .- W. C. Brown, jed States this year will harvest a larger ed States the year will harvest a mege quantity of grain of all sorts than ever before and will market it at a better price considering the size of the crops. The wheat crop in the six states in Vice-President of the New York Centra! system, returned recently from a jour-Another ney of more than three thousand miles The wheat orop in the six states in which I have personally made investiga-tion, will be magnificent. Kansas this year is going to produce a wheat crop of about 99,000,000 bushels. Last year through the middle west, undertaken with the object of ascertaining the actual crop situation. He visited the states of Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and lowa, and has prepared special reports on the condition in Kansas and Nebraska. This is the terse way in which the lovernment report summarizes the Ho-neric combat: "During the arrest of During condition in Kansas and Nebraska. In all of these, according to his observations, the crops this year will be re-markable-as to both the quantity and quality. In speaking of his trip, Mr. Brown said: 1 believe that the Unit-

# **BRITISH TEACHERS ANXIOUS FOR TRIP** The First of This Year's Mosely Excursions to

# This Continent Starts November 30th.

London, Aug. 13.-Thousands of ap. | representing every class from the kind-London, Aug. 13.—Thousands of ap-plications are being made by teachers in all parts of the kingdom to take part in the excursions to America being ar-ranged for the coming fall and win-ter. The offices of Alfred Mosely, who is making the arrangements at this end, are daily besieged with applica-tions. Unfortunately only comparative-ly few of those who desire to go can be accepted. About five hundred teachers,

ly few of those who desire to go can Columbia University, are arranging for be accepted. About five hundred teachers, the receptions and tours of the visitors.

# **KNIGHTS TEMPLARS.**

NEXT CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT GERMAN SOLDIER IN AFRICA TELLS ST. CATHARINES. OF ATROCITIES.

Officers Were Elected-J. B. Tresidder, of Montreal, Again Selected as Supreme Grand Master.

Montreal despatch: The convention of he Knights Templars, which has been in session here during the past two days, came to a close this afternoon,

the Island of St. Paul, of the Pribloff group by order of the agent of the De-partment of Commerce and Labor on Master, presided, it was decided to Mr. J. B. Tressider, Supreme Grand Master, presided, it was decided to hold the next convention at St. Catharines, Ont. The election of officers resulted is The election of officers resulted to follows: Supreme Grand Master, K. I. T., Canada, J. B. Tresidder, Mont-real (re-elected); Deputy Grand Mas-real (re-elected); Deputy Grand Mas-

A. A. Campbell, London (re-elect-Grand Chancellor, W. H. Whyte, ter, A. A. Campbell, London (re-elect-ed); Grand Chancellor, W. H. Whyte, Montreal (re-elected); Grand Chaplain, Rev. A. W. Richardson, Kingston (re-Rev. A. W. Elenandson, Kingston (d. elected); Grand Treasurer, C. F. Man-sell, Toronto; Grand Constable, P. D. Gordon, Montreal; Grand Marshal, W. Green, Sault Ste. Marie (re-elected); Grand Registrar, W. M. Killam, Strat-

Grand Registrar, W. M. Killam, Strat-ford (re-elected). Provincial Grand Powers-London dis-trict, Geörge Massey, Chatham; Hamil-ton district, A. E. Sayage, Ningara Falls; Toronto district, R. E. Forsytað, Whitby; Kingston district, Geo. K. Dewey, Brockville; Quebec district, E. A. Evans, Quebec; New Brunswick dis-trict, W. Wallace, St. John, N. B.; Prince Edward Island district, Dr. Darroch, Kensington; Algoma district, D. J. Browne, Sault Ste. Marie. Members of Grand Council elected-W. P. Ryrie, Toronto; Lieut.Col. Ray, Port Arthur; Mr. H. E. Channell, Stanstead; D. A. Young, Montreal; H. Shaw, Kingston.

Feared to Shoot Them Down-Five Captured Near Water Hole Were Brutally Executed by a Detachment. London, Aug. 13 .- The Rheinisher

TO SLAY WOMEN.

German soldier who is serving in South Africa, in which he says :----"When scouting one evening our party, consisting of fourteen men and an officer, came to a water pool, about which we saw som black figures hovering. We captured them, and they proved to be live native women. It was not considered advisable to thet there were known to shoot them, as there were known to be 200 blacks in the neighborhood. At last a soldier suggested that they be bayoneted. The officer forthwith gave orders to that effect, and five of un stood in front of the women and behind them and stabled the them to death."

# FARMER IN COURT.

Would Take Wayward Girl Home to Reform Her.

Toronto despatch: A kind-faced farmer sal in the spectra of gallery as the Police Court this moning, writing in mental anguish as he listened to takes of the hard dealings of men and women in "the big city." His great heast throbbed as he heard the pitcous weeping of the young woman, Lizzie Lessard, who was carried wailing from the dock to a long sentence in the Mercer. Al the pent-up sunshine of summer fields and flowers gave him joy and hope enough to lend to others.

don't look bad-that is, real bad Mebbe we could make a woman of real bad her." "I'm afraid you don't understand that

Zeitung publishes a letter from a

# SYNDICATE TO BREAK SAGE WILL: LAWYERS BACK OF THE SCHEME.

# Think Widow Would Compromise Rather Than Suffer Delay in Acquiring Control of Fortune.

The

Association.

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New York, Aug. 13.—The latest devel-opuments in the fight to break the will of the lete Russell Sage is the forma-det the lete Russell Sage is the formation of the lete Russell Sage is the optimized for the second the tion of a syndicate to finance the con-test, the members of this syndicate to subscribe to a fund of \$25,000 to start tive that all that Uncle Russell left him subscribe to a fund of \$20,000 to start with and meet other assessments as the nominal a plantiff in the contest, asnecessities of the litigation may desurance will be made that five or mand. The movement to form such a per cent, of the compromise amount syndicate is progressing secretly and is will be given such nephew or niece. syndicate is progressing secretly and is far enough advanced to make its sucenough advanced to make its suc-It is expected that not less than on million will be made by the contesting sundicate. This will be considered a cess assured.

The idea of a syndicate to subscribe funds to break the will originated with thinks to be of attorneys who hoped that of \$25,000 and such costs as are required the collateral heirs would start a contest. Only one or two have evidenced test. Only one or two have evidenced any such desire, and even they are lukewarm toward the proposition. The provision cutting off without a penny any heir who might, directly or indi-rectly, contest the will has seared even torneys to fight the case for the cor testants. is being received with great secrecy, lest there be lack of bad professional ethics and an investigation by the Bar those most dissatisfied.

Mr. Sage's nephews and nieces ar people of modest financial standing, and the prospect of a section that the prospect of a \$25,000 bird in th hand is much more enticing than the vis ion of a bird of bigger bullion value in the bush. Consequently, attorneys who when appealed to, have advised a con test and expressed a willingness to promote the litigation upon a contingency fee basis feeling that no contests will re-

The attorneys feel confident that out sandals and was an object of pride ontest will result successfully and that any heir who has the course to oppose probate of the will will be richly rein Chinatown, died from a malady induced by the eating of too much water-

varded for his tene with the bornary for his tene ity. Mrs. Sage, the latted by the eating of too much water-lawyers feel sure, would dislike ex-ceedingly to have her control of the friends expected his death for many a millions left by her nushand delayed by year. Chinese of the old school had pre-contest and would agree to a com-promise rather than have her plans for weeks ago he had become a reformer.

vast charicable schemes held up.

officers with receiving bribes. It de-clares the errors were due to deplorable and complete want of co-ordina-tion, and the divorce of interests beother boat.

tween the different departments of the War Office.

tion.

The Army Service Corps is declared to have been utterly wanting in busi-ness training and experience. BEHEADED BY TRAIN.

A experience. "COWBOY JACK."

SOME RECENT WORK OF MEMBERS OF MOUNTED POLICE.

#### Bumptuous New Yorker With His Revolver Brought Down-Fierce Battle With "Cowboy Jack."

Ottawa, Aug. 13 .- The Northwest at Warren avenue. The unfortunate wo Mounted Police, who have so far proved equal to every emergency which has arisen, are now engaged in taming some "lewless characters that have crossed from the other side of the line. A ouple of illustrations will show how they go about the work. At Estevan der the first passenger coach. The en-tire train passed over her. Coroner Parker ordered the body reergeant Lett went to arrest G. W. Har

ris, of New York State, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Harris should a "I'll show you you can't arrest me," and at the same time made a pass for his hip. Lett grabbed the man and threw

him bodily upon the platform, and took from him a 38-calibre bulldog revolver, loaded in all six chambers. Harris was fined \$50 and costs or ninety days, and

the revolver was confiscated. The other case involved the arrest of Charles Monaghan, alias "Cowboy Jack," at North Portal. In this operation Corporal Hogg showed great coolness

and courage, and he was recommended for a gratuity by Commissioner Perry. Monaghan had the reputation of being a bad man on the United States side and was wanted in Canada for carrying a gun and threatening to use it. Some of his sportive practices were to hold

up bar-rooms, ride down anyone who crossed his path, and generally terror-ize the community. A short time ago Monaghan was at his usual game of

Minister of Justice Announces Resignation to Give Government a Freer Hand-Right to Refuse Burial in Consecrated Ground of Those Civilly Married.

Madrid, Aug. 13 .- The Cabinet to-day liscussed the protest of the Papal nuncio against the Government's action in denying the right of the clergy to refuse bur ial in consecrated ground to those mar the

aged 20, of 174 Annexation street, stum-bled and fell to instant death under the ried civilly. It was decided by Ministers to maintain absolutely rights of the civil authority. During wheels near the Grand Trunk crossing this discussion the Minister of Justice, Count Romanones, announced his resignation so nan's head was severed and the brain as to give the Government a freer hand

The girl had almost reached her destination when she noticed the ap-proach of the passenger train. She stepped aside quickly and avoided the engine, but in doing so she stumbled and fell her head striking the rail in The nuncio later informed the Minis-ter of Justice that he had applied to Rome for authorization to negotiate with the Spanish Government with the view of arriving at a compromise. and fell, her head striking the rail un

ENGINEERS ELECT OFFICERS.

Joseph Ironsides, of Hamilton, Elected President.

Galt despatch: The Canadian Associa tion of Stationary Engineers concluded their three days session this evening. Officers elected were: President, Jos.

Ironsides, Hamilton; vice-president. E R. Grandbois, Chatham; secretary, W. L Outhwaite, Toronto; treasurer, J. M

Dixon, Toronto; conductor, Chas Kelley, Chatham; dcorkeepers, W. Mc

Richmond, Va., Aug. 13.—Protesting that God had commanded him to en-ter the fiery furnace and remain there three days, Edward C. Bowler, twenty-seven years old, suffering with religious mania and mentally unbal-anced because of the recent leath of

Chie, Toronto. A new Galt lodge recommended the publication of an official monthly journal for distribution among the members. This was adopted. A protest was entered by R. Pettigrew of Hamilton against teh change in the constitution denying past Presidents the ickt of franchise Past President Sweet ancea because of the recent Jeath of a sister, was pulled back while posed in front of the open furnace at the American Tobacco Company's works. So close was the man to the opening that when caught he fell and his right arm entered the fire and was nearly burned off. His head and back right of franchise. Past President Sweet

right of franchise. Past President Sweet says the change cannot be effected by reason of a specific provision in the con-stitution and the resolution must be re-tyoked. Guelph was chosen as the next place dicted it when they learned several "playing the deuce" in a bar-room sur-weeks ago he had become a reformer, rounded by his friends, when Corporal had donned armonts of American cut llogg turned up. He persuaded Mono- He will hve, however.

of meeting.

irl," said Mr. Robinette. "Your worship," said the lawyer, a

the magistrate was about to leave the bench, "this man would like to take the Lessard woman back home to see if

he can reform her." "I'm afraid not," said sistrate Kingsford, prompted by a long knowledge of men and women who come be

The farmer walked away disappointed

DIES OF INGROWING HAIR.

Connecticut Workman, With Head Swollen, Expires in Torture.

Derby, Conn., Aug. 13 .- With his head swollen to twice its natural size and suffering torture, Emil Jones, of New Britain, is dead in St. Francis Hospital. Hartford, from the effects of an in-

growing hair in his chin. Jones tried to extract the filament and irritated the skin. Blood-poisor followed, and he grew rapidly worse, dying within a week after the ingrow ing hair was first noticed. Physicians that the case is almost unique in pathology.

was a knife handle finisher Jones and it is thought that dust from rose-wood which he handled in his work might have caused the poison.

**BOY SHOT DEAD.** 

SHOT EY ANOTHER BOY AT HIS FATHER'S COMMAND.

Frederick, Md., Aug. 13 .- At the command of his father, Fred. Debold, 17 years old, shot and killed George Smith, son of their neighbor, Edward O. Smith

near here last evening. There had been bad feeling between the wo families and yesterday they quarelled over blackberries, the Smiths had

picked on Debold's land, "Shoet him," said John Debold to his son, pointing at the younger Smith. The

rested to-day and are now in jail here.



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gunpowder, but it seems to take a long time to get this great truth established do not forget her. Rev. Heber n the minds of gasoline motor owners.

The annual meeting of the share-holders of the Brock wille, Westport & once during his visit Lass Sababb holders of the Brockville, Westport & once during his visit. Last Sabbath Northern Railway Company will be he occupied the Baptist pulpit and neld in Brockville Monday, September 3rd.

Supt. Curle has added a handsome new engine to the rolling stock of the B. W. & N. W., purchased from the American Locomotive Works. Three new coaches are also to be added:

Mrs. T. G. Stevens returned home nd sermon. last week from a trip to Niagara Falls and Toronto, having accompanied Mrs. Fred Barrington and daughters that far on their way to their Western home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elvidge and daughter of Pembroke are spending a increased his salary to \$600 00 a year few days with old friends in Athens at the end of the first month. This and vicinity. Both were popular residents of Athens a few years ago, and their many friends were much pleased to see them.

-London Life Insurance Company clean-probe shows honest dealingnot one questionable transaction by the management in 32 years business. This was the finding of the Royal be over 20 or 25 per cent of last year's Commission on Insurance. If you would like a policy in Canada's Clean aparist, Mr. M. B. Holmes, has good Company, I will be at Athens for two reason to be satisfied with the harvest weeks holidays, during which time I gathered by his thousands of busy will be at your service.—H. O. DAY, workers. His bees came through 'ast Gen. Agent London Life.

As far as the Reporter can learn, the early part of the season found comprospects for a good yield of potates are better than last year. Of course, no one expects a "good" yield, but something better than last season would than 50 per cent of an average yield. be very welcome. The blight is with The shortage combined with the failure us still, and those who used the of small fruits, will increase the price Bordeaux mixture to combat it are far of honey, but even at the advanced from pleased with the results. Some price, all things considered, it is about fields are still green, showing no trace the cheapest table delicacy procurable.

with the Reporter office tubers should do a big seed business to the wholesale trade and has also a considerable local demand to satisfy. next season.

Athens is pleased that her "old boys" Kilborn is one who spends his vacation at the old home, and generally gives by the pastor, Rev. J. L. Gordon,

preached an interesting and eloquent ermon.

Christ Church

At 9 o'clock a.m. Sunday, August 19th, there will be a celebration of the Holy communion.

At 7.30 o'clock p.m., Evening-prayer Both services will be conducted by

Rev. W. T. Fitzgerald of Lyndhurst. -One young man who left the

Frontense Business College, Kingston, last April at an initial salary of \$8.00 a week, writes us that his employer

speaks for itself; a thorough and re

iable College always brings best results Catalogue mailed free on request. T. N. Stockdale, Principal. The Honey Crop Committee of the

Ontario Beekeepers' Association, which met in Toronto last week, considered that the season's crop of honey will not

winter in good shape, but during the

marriage to Miss Annie Gilbert of JUST WHAT YOU WANT FOR THE FALL Athens, Ont. The ceremony took place at the Central Congregational Church, Winnipeg, and was performed

formerly of Bond Street Congregational, Toronto. The bride looked charming, attired

in a cream silk, and carried a bouquet for \$20.00. of cream sweet peas and asparagus fern. She was assisted by Miss Hattie M. Builis, of Lansdowne, Ont., who was prettily dressed in a costume of pale green crepe de chene, trimmed with real lace and insertion. She carried a Trunks, Valises, Brushes, large bonquet of pink sweet peas. Mr. Francis Habkirk of Cartwright. a

friend of the groom, acted as best man. The bride's going away dress was very handsome gown of navy broadcloth and Eton coat, opening over a white net blouse. The hat was of blue chiffon and mohair braid with wings and flowers.

Mr and Mrs. Lander left on the 5 VOTERS' LIST NOTICE o'clock train for Carroll, Souris, and other western towns. On reurning, they will take up their residence at Cartwright, Man.



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and Toronto, having accompanied Mrs. Rev. W. T. Fitzgerald of Lyndhurst. Fred Barrington and daughters that -One young man who left the far on their way to their Western

home.

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next season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elvidge and a week, writes us that his employer daughter of Pembroke are spending a increased his salary to \$600 00 a year few days with old friends in Athens at the end of the first month. This

and vicinity. Both were popular speaks for itself; a thorough and re residents of Athens a few years ago, iable College always brings best results and their many friends were much Catalogue mailed free on request. pleased to see them. T. N. Stockdale, Principal.

-London Lite Insurance Company The Honey Crop Committee of the clean-probe shows honest dealing-Ontario Beekeepers' Association, which met in Toronto last week, considered not one questionable transaction by the management in 32 years business. that the season's crop of honey will not This was the finding of the Royal be over 20 or 25 per cent of last year's Commission on Insurance. If you would like a policy in Canada's Clean aparist, Mr. M. B. Holmes, has good would like a poincy in Canada's Orean Company, I will be at Athens for two weeks holidays, during which time I will be at your service.—H. O. DAY, Gen. Agent London Life. winter in good shape, but during the

As far as the Reporter can learn, the early part of the season found comprospects for a good yield of potatoes are better than last year. Of course, no one expects a "good" yield, but good, and he is now assured of better something better than last season would than 50 per cent of an average yield. be very welcome. The blight is with The shortage combined with the failure us still, and those who used the of small fruits, will increase the price Bordeaux mixture to combat it are far of honey, but even at the advanced from pleased with the results. Some price, all things considered, it is about o contemplate taking a Business fields are still green, showing no trace the cheapest table delicacy procurable. College course should communi of blight, and the growers of these Mr. Holmes has commenced shipping

tubers should do a big seed business to the wholesale trade and has also considerable local demand to satisfy.

of Cartwright, Manitoba, was united in marriage to Miss Annie Gilbert of Athens is pleased that her "old boys' Athens, Ont. The ceremony took place at the Central Congregational

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Church, Winnipeg, and was performed by the pastor, Rev. J. L. Gordon, formerly of Bond Street Congregational, Toronto. The bride (looked charming, attired in a cream silk, and carried a bouquet

of cream sweet peas and asparagus fern. Christ Church She was assisted by Miss Hattie M. At 9 o'clock a.m. Sunday, August

Bullis, of Lansdowne, Ont., who was prettily dressed in a costume of pale green crepe de chene, trimmed with real lace and insertion. She carried a

large bonquet of pink sweet peas. Mr. Francis Habkirk of Cartwright, a friend of the groom, acted as best man. The bride's going away dress was a

very handsome gown of navy broad-cloth and Eton coat, opening over a Frontenac Business College, Kingston, last April at an initial salary of \$8.00 white net blouse. The hat was of blue

chiffon and mohair braid with wings and flowers. Mr and Mrs. Lander left on the

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Cartwright, Man.



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