

THE ATHENS REPORTER. JUNE 26, 1912.

Homey Hints

CLEAN WALLS.

and a half wide and eight handle is the best made fast to a light handle is the best thing for keeping a papered wall clean. Brush the paper well with it twice a month. Every spring and fall mix corn-starch, whiting and powdered Fuller's earth in equal parts, dip the mop into the powder, and rub walls and ceiling well with it. Then shake all powder ing in long straight strokes.

ing in long straight strokes. JOT IT DOWN. When putting away the children's winter clothes, jot down in a note book just what will be needed for each child another year. Where there are several another year. Where there are several appendix of the simburnt effect of their brown winges only accentuates the Oriental appendix of the simburne simburnes of these glass figures.

In paring vegetables, especially the odorous onion, slip over the forefinger of the right hand a kid finger cut from lions beneath are framed. old glove. It will save the hand from an unsightly stain.

INVALID'S FOOD.

A pound of finest round of raw beef is very strengthening food for the incalid who can take it. Trim off fat, slice two who can take it. Irin off lat, side two small onions, senson with pepper and salt. Chop altogether until reduced to almost a pulp. Spread on thin slices of bread and butter; which wheat or rye bread is best. Put another thin slice on to hide the meat - which tastes bet-than it sounds, or looks. CURTAIN HANGING.

Mounting curtains on brass poles will be much easier if a thin piece of cloth is put over the end of the pole. The pole will go through without catching the material.

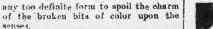
TO CLEAN.

When the perforations in a percolator become clogged, the coffee requires more necome crogged, the correct requires more time to cook and is apt to be muldy-looking. Use a tespoonful of oxalic acid crystals to a pint of water, and let it percolate about 20 minutes. Then clean with a stiff brush. Lye or any grifty substance cannot be used on al-minume

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But it is in the lancet windows of the nave that the row of otherwise (let it confessed) ungainly figures supplies by means of the drapery, cloaks and borders that mixture of color and shade that makes color beautiful, and with A mop of cheese cloth strips, an inch and a half wile and eight inches long, made fast to a light handle is the best thing for keeping a managed well best

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too much story. But though the palette of the early glazier was so right in quality with those splendid reds and ineffable blues, the secret of which has long been lost, and well with it. Then shake all powder from the mop, cover it with a damp flannel. (to all over the wall again, wip-in the straight strakes

another year, where there are several aspect of many of these glass figures. As at Bourges, so here, the influence of the east is plainly, not only in the heiratic type of the personages and their sumptuous apparel, but also and still more undoubtedly in the mosaic borders by which they and the medal-

Dr. Morse's

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ROYAL BUSINESS MEN ARE MANY.

Not a few of the rulers in the Old World are prosperous business men. The most conspicuous example is the Kais-er, who includes among his interests a porcelain factory. The general conduct of it is based upon rules and regula-tions laid down by the Emperor himself. Indeed, it is said, the Emperor is not above engaging employees himself, adjusting their wages, and even designing certain of the wares turned out. The Emperor is a model employer, anxious as to the comfort of his men, who have been provided with cottages and pensions and given a share in the

profits, which are reported to approxi mate \$50,000 a year. It is a matter of common knowledge that the Prince of Lippe Detmold is a

dealer in butter and eggs, while he has as a side line a busy brick factory that adds unsterially to his income. The King of Wurttemberg is the pro-

prictor of two hotels within his do mains which are reported to be worth something like \$45,000 annually to him.

The Emperor of Austria-lungary, like the Kaiser, operates a china factory. This establishment, situated near the Austrian capital, is said to employ more than a thousand skilled workman. The King of Saxony, too, has business in-terests of this character, though on a

smaller scale. Periops the most unconventional of the royal business men is the King of Servic, who in addition to several shops a motor car agency.



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CAUCE FOR GRATITUDE (Woodstock Sentinel Review.) The Montreal Witness, referring to the accommodation afforded by the Royal Victoria Hospital of that city, where Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Con-haugit was brought for treatment men-tions it s a wonderful phase of the situa-tion that the poorest homoless girl take itomobile ambulance that removed the Duchess from her special train, would have been taken to the same spiendid hospital, would have had perhaps mor-because less embarrasing sympathy from the nurses, and above all would have been a fact squarely in the face it is such a fact squarely in the face it is struggling wife with nobody in all the would have to work between meals—that the empire in which enabled it to pay its may without the intervention of the pays its may

The town possessed benefactions, the revenues from which enabled it to pay its way without the intervention of the PILES CURED ax gatherer.

France never likes to be outdone by anything German, so a Paris contempor ry has set itself the task of finding a parallel. Something more than a parallel has been discovered, for not only are there no taxes, but the timbers on the there no taxes, but the timbers on the communal lands are sufficient to grant each person a small annuity. This happy land is Montmarion, in the Midi. There are seven electors in the hamlet, so to work outbing like functions. avoid anything like rivalry the eeven return themselves to the local council. Cutting down the trees and selling them is sufficient to provide a livelihood for these simple people, whose tastes are so modest that they may be termed by some uncivilized.—London (Hobe.

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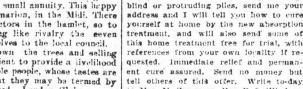
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(Toronto Saturday Night.)

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The sexton didnt sent me away back by the door. He knew that I was old and deaf, as well as old and poor; He must have been a Christian, for he led me boldy through The long aists of the growded church to find a pleasant per.

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I wish youd heard the singini; it had the old-time ring;
The preacher said with trumpet voice, "Let all the people sing."
The tune was "Coronation," and the music upward rolled,
The Honghi I heard the angels playing on their harps of gold.

(Toronto Saturday Night.)
A Canadian girl who was eighting in Buffalo was rather given to warm de-france of her country and fix people, even when such an arithud was rarely called for. On one orision she held forth on the simplicity and sweet innocence of the Canadian girls on eight held forth on the simplicity and sweet innocence of the burnt Buffalonian, who was a mere man, became dred and reforted: "Oh, yes, Canadian girls are wonderful sweet and ingenious. There is Ellion Gyra, who was born in Canada, and who into here is Mand Allan, who was born in Canada and created a furore with the monitor is Mand Allan, who was born in Canada and created a furore with the monitor is Mand Allan, who was born in Canada and created a furore with the monitor is Mand Allan, who was born in Canada and created a furore with the monitor is Mand Allan, who was a mere man, the full the soure work the gene is a gene down. And there was tassie in the load of a few elevaled finan-ciers our of large formaces. Yes, fideed, Cranadian womes are a wight simple. It is near form action the soure in the boniton mas not works, born the Dominion mas not monitor to blim since.
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Men on Police Duty.

Interesting statistics as well striking facts are to be found in the latest report of the London commissioner of police. The area covered his force of 18,657 men is 699 1s 699.42 square miles, containing taxable prop-erty valued at \$276,089,665. The force is divided as follows: Thirty-two superintendents, 589 inspectors, 2,457 sergeants and 15,570 constables, or pat-rolmen.

In 1909 there was daily an average of one-fourteenth of the force away from duty, in accordance with the regulation granting one day's leave in a fortnight to each man. About 60 per cent, of the men on duty are engaged at night — from 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. The pay of the force was \$7,999,215. The number of persons apprehended by the London police in 1909 was 112. 642. Of these 3,459 were convicted at sessions, 81,108 were convicted by mag-istrates, 732 were acquitted (bills ignored, etc.) at sessions, and 24.962 were discharged by magistrates. Tha number of criminal offences, felonies, burglaries and house-breakings has decreased. Nineteen cases of murder were reported. In eleven cases arrests were ado and in six the murderers commit ted suicide. Of the fourteen persons ap prehended seven were convicted and sen prehended seven were convicted and sen-tenced to death, four were found to be instance at the time of the murder, and one on arraignment. One accused person was discharged by a magis-trate, and in the other case the bill was ignored by the grand jury. Identifications by the finger print system, says the commissioner, show a substantial increase, 9,960 being re-corded, as against 9,440 in 1908. Of these days was for provincial police forces. AT HOME

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, 350 were for provincial police forces. The method continues to give unquali-fiel satisfaction, not only in the United

Ringdom, but also, it is believed, in all other countries where introduced. By street accidents it is shown that 306 persons were killed and 18,674 in jured. Of the deaths, 225 were caused jured. Of the deaths, 225 were caused by accidents in which we hicks were con-cerned, and of those we hicks 163 were motor driven; 175 of the deaths were of persons under 15 years of

The absent-mindedness of the public

in the matter of lost property shows no slackening. There were found

during the year 65,375 articles lost in public carriages, there being 4,968 more than in 1908. Of these 28,062 were rea-

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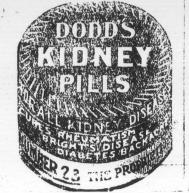
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NEWS OF THE

DAY IN BRIEF

of Edanfort.

Re Chinese Loan.

Right Hon. R. L. Borden, premier of

Principal Falconer, of Toronto Uni-

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SAD FATALITY AT WELLAND CANAL

Three Children Drowned and Gates Carried Away.

Government Vessel Lying at Bottom of Canal.

Children's Bodies Not Found -Take Up Subscription.

A Thoroid despatch: With scarcely a chance for their lives, Willie Jacke, Willie Wallace and Leonard Bretherick, all aged five years, were swept to their deaths in the waters of Welland Canal this afternoon, when the Canadian Government steamer La Canadienne tore out both the head and the foot gates of Lock 22. The steamer, which was fitted out for survey work on Lake Superior, now lies at the bottom, filled with water up to the level of the canal, the result of a large hole in her hull, sustained when she was carried backward over the lock and lodged on the rockbound wall and floor of the canal.

The banks of the canal were badly The panes of the canal were bady washed away, and the enormous flow of water continuing down as far as Lock 18, caused much damage to the sur-rounding country, and to whatever crops were in their path. The Grand Trank tunnel under the canal was flood-ed and traffic through it completely ed, and traffic through it completely shut off. Traffic will not be suspended, however, as the Grand Trunk has a large double-track bridge over the can al, and the drawbacks of former years will thus be avoided. Neither will navigation be seriously interrupted. The superintending engineer, W. H. Sullivan, had his repair force at work within half an hour after the accident, but no effec-tive progress can be made until early morning, when the pontoon will arrive from Port Dalhousie with four new gates.

There are only a few vessels in the canal, most of them having been well away from the scene, when the accident occurred.

The three little fellows drowned. with two companions, David Bouck and George Bretherick, were playing on the bank of the canal as the vessel steamed into the lock. When the accident occurred, they were unconscious of their danger, and had scarcely time to see the water coming before they were swept over the embankment to the weir fifteen feet below. Hugh C. Maguire, who was at work surveying the route of the new Welland Ship Canal, was not far away. He saw the danger of the boys, and rushed to their assistance, managing to save the elder Bretherick and Bouck, who ran to the house at Lock 21 and gained shelter there

The little fellows drowned were the sons of English parents, residing just outside the limits of the town of Thorold, and not far from the scene of the accident. Many men set to work at once to grapple for their bodies, but up till π late hour to-night their efforts had been fruitless. The waste weir is quite wide and fairly deep, and the work has been tedious, but will no doubt re sult in locating the bodies before day-break, as it is thought they could not have gone over the flume into the level of Lock 21.

In the event of the children's bodies not being found by grappling, it is the tention to empty the weir of water tomorrow morning, when the new gates arrive and have been placed in position.

Galt, Ont., despatch: A joint meeting of the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada and the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board was held here this Fire Destroys the Village and Auuncipal Board was neid here this afternoon to consider the applications of the oBards of Trade of Galt, Presten, Hespeler, Berlin and Waterloo for an order directing the Grand Trank Rail-way, the Galt, Preston and Hespeler Street Railway, and the Preston and Berlin Railway to connect their lines by interventibles trades in the places Berlin's Whirlwind Campaign for the Y. M. C. A.

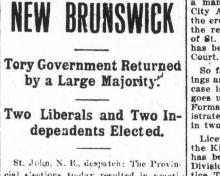
Joint Railway Boards Give

Decision at Galt.

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terchange track between the G., P. and H. terchange track between the G. P. and H. and Grand Trunk be constructed, at a location to be mutually agreed upon, within ten days; and if the location could not be agreed upon, that the en-gineer of the Dominion Railway Board make the selection; the question of dis-tribution of cost to be decided at a lot of deter. Canada, has been elected a member of the Royal Colonial Institute. versity, is to receive the honorary de-gree of LL.D. from Glasgow Univer-sity. later date. The commission reserved their decision as to what rates should be It has been announced that a con-

charged for interswitching. The same decision was arrived at in regard to Preston, Berlin, Waterloo and tract for the proposed double-tracking of the C. P. R. between Sudbury and Port Arthur had been awarded to Deaks & Hinds of the Toronto Con-Hespeler, Commissioners McLean and Ingram dissenting in the two last in struction Company.



cial elections to-day resulted in practition by cally a clean sweep for the Government by-law. only two Opposition men, Dugal and Feiletier, in Malawaska, being elected. In Northumberiand, where three linkependent Conservatives ran on the Government ticket, two of them were elected. In St. John City, York and Sanbury counties the Opposition candidates lost their deposits. Mr. A. B. Copp, the Op-position leader, was hadly defeated in Westmoreland. Premier Flemming headabout again. ed the poll in Carleton. The result of to-day's voting gives: Government, 40 seats.

Independents, 2.

Opposition, 2. The Opposition had twelve seats at

dissolution The Gloucester polling takes place Monday.

Complete details have not been receiv complete details have not been receiv-ed, but the majorities given are about as near as can be ligured out now. The majorities are those of the top Gov-ernment man over the top Opposition candidates candidates:

Albert-Prescott and Dickson, Governnent, elected. Carleton Flemming, Munroe, White,

Government, 600 majority. Charlotte - Grimmer, Clarke, Taylor, Guptill, Government, 900 majority.

Kent-Laundry, Bourque, Sheridan, Government, 500 majority. King's-Murray, Jones, Diekson, Govrument, 700 majority. Madawaska-Pelletier and Dugal, Op-

Northumberland Allain, Government, 2,875; Hon. John Morrisey, Govern-ment, 2,354; Stewart, Independent Conservative, 2.058; Swim, Independent Conservative, 2.017. Moneton City-Price, Government, 30

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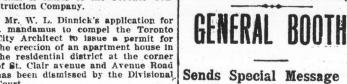
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"My fiance promised me when I left her in the old country that she would join me here, when I was settled," he said, "but since then she has faller in here in the old country that she would prove with newskie here has faller in New York, June 24.—A cable to the Tribune from London says: The Paris conference, discussing the proposed \$300,000,000 loan to China, broke up yesterday with the six powers conserned-Great Britain, the United States, France, Germany, Russia and Janan-Faing a work avious cituation love with somebody else, whom she like better, and cannot come. So you see I have got 'the chuck.' All here are strangers to me, so I have not the Japan-facing a most serious situation. Russia, which seemed a week ago to be in an almost impossible strategic poslightest chance of meeting and being introduced to a suitable woman, only by advertising."

The lonely one adds, "A lady with SOME dollars would be an advantage."



His Dear Comrades.

In Light or Darkness He Trusts in God.

cables to Peking, striving to head off this latest move by Russia to become the sole support of China in her desperate financial plight, and thus make Russia all powerful in the new Mongol (By Cable.) My Dear Comrades. If the unexpect ian Republic, to the exclusion of the reed blow regarding the loss of my eye-sight has not actually fallen, as the mainder of the western world. The situation which has thus develop

ed in Paris vesterday offers the requir dangerously near. Instead of the restor-ation of sight, fer which I had hoped, ed explanation of the flight of Premie Tang Shao Yi from Peking, and also ex and for which I know you have so carn plains the presidential mandate issued plans the president al mandate issued on Tuesday, granting five days' sick leave to the Prenier. It is but further evidence of the deviousness of Russian diplomatic methods and of the small deestly prayed, the doctors tell me 1 am on the very eve of entire darkness.

In a few brief hours my comrades may be under the painful compulsion of an nouncing that the General is hopelessin blind. In that event, what an indescrib-ably painful loss will be mine, never again to see the light of day, or behold

at the latest turn of the loan negotia-tions, for the wily Jap, who has been the sider and abettor of Russia in her the countenances of my friends, or look into the sympathetic eyes of my comdemands for special privileges in China now finds himself in a position in which rades; never again to witness that which for over sixty years has been to me the sight of sights men and women kneelhe stands a strong chance of loving much of the power and control in Southern Manchuris, which the fought a ing at the Mercy Seat.

Then, too. I have lost the hope of be-ing able with any facility to write, while sommern annemine, which the fought a long and costly war to gain. Russia has played a clever trick on all the powers, but if she secomplishes her end the effect will be more severe it will be an absolute impossibility to Pile up all my losses, they are many her end the effect will be more severe on Japan, her ally of a week ago, than

and serious. I admit; but look at the mercies left me! upon any of the others. First, there is my confidence in God. am not going to allow the existence is few taings which are in conflict with my indgment to interfere with my confidence in Ris wisdom-confidence hat is inspired by a life-long knowledge

Britain Beats Germany in of His loving care. Then, I have not lost the assurance of my own happy relations with my Hea-venly Father. I have not lost the con-fidence and love in my own dear people. I have not lost the inestimable blessing

ery, in this Morning's Post, discussing the announcement of Professor William H. Perkin that he and a group of other of life I want the continued loyalty of my own people, and the heartier co-opera-tion of all men and women whose hearts are fired with the same purpose as my chemists have discovered a process whereby synthetic rubber may be placed on the market at 24 cents a pound,

says: "The problem of how to prepare syn In a few weeks' time I hope to be



Trade of Dominion Shows Great Increase.

GREAT POWERS

the Money She Needs

And Thus Strengthen Her

Hold on Mongolia.

Outwitted Japan--Why Chi-

nese Premier Fled.

sition, is now apparently holding the

It is learned that Russia, owing to the

refusal of the powers to grant her a pri-vileged position in Mongolia and North-ern Manchuria, has, on her own account,

offered an immediate advance to China of \$50.000,000, with the promise that she will provide the remainder of the

\$300,000,000 from time to time, as is needed to finance the new republic. Arthur Greufeld, mead of the London banking house of Grenield, Morgan &

Co., and Henry P. Davidson, of J. P. Morgan & Co., of New Yoork, are hurry-

ing back to London, while Great Bri-tain, the United States, France, Ger-many and Japan are keeping hot the

gree of confidence to be placed in her

Japan especially must feel chagrined

CHEAP RUBBER.

Important Discovery.

London, June) 24 .- Str William Ram

statements.

whip hand.

Ottawa, June 24 .- At the rate of increase in the trade of Canada maintained since the beginning of the present fiscal year, the total trade of the Dominion for the full year will considerably pass the billion-dollar mark. For April the imports increased by over \$13,000,000 and exports by nearly \$3,000,000. The complete figures for May are not yet available, but the increase for that month and for the pre-sent month to date has been about the same in proportion. This means an in-crease of approximately \$200,000,000 for the twelve months. The total trade of the Dominion for

the last fiscal year was a little over \$\$72,000,000. The current year promises to pass the billion-dollar mark by at least \$50,000,000. As another indication of prosperity

and the rapid development of the coun-try the Finance Department reports an increase in revenue for the first two months of the fircal year totalling a lit-tle over \$5,000,000.

GOOD TEMPLARS

Would Abolish the Bar and Treating as Well.

Election of Officers-Annual Reports Presented.

A St. Cathariens despatch: The fiftyinth annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars of Ontario oncluded in the Knights of St. John Malta Hall Queen street, to-day. There are thirty-six lodges in the province, with a total membership of 1,382, most of them represented. Grand Chief Templar Fred S. Morison.

of Hamilton, reported a small increase in membership, the first in cight years; the institution of lodges in St. Thomas and London, visits to Toronto, St. Cath-arines and Hamilton, and referred to the fact that the Premier of Ontario and the last that the Fremer of Ontario and the leader of the Opposition both appear willing to do anything in their power to advance the cause of temperance. Grand Secretary G. Locke McCrae

ailed attention to the meeting of the National Grand Lodge of Canada at Moneton, N. B., on July 10, the Grand Lodge of Ontario being entitled to one delegate for every 200 members. He suggested committees to take action for the better support of the National Tem-plar and the advisability of holding the cessions of Grand Lodge later in the year. He referred to the death of four prominent members during the year; gave a resume of the reports of district lodges, and of lodges not working under district system, saying most of the seri-ous losses were among lodges practically out of existence just after last Grand

Lodge session. New lodges instituted during the year were: The Welcome, St. Thomas; Skogs Blomman, at Ostersund, and For-Thomas ; est City, London; and Lifeboat Toronto, was representated. The financial state-ment of Grand Treasurer A. H. Lyte, Mamilton, shows receipts amounting to \$703.52, and disburgements of \$026, leav-ing a balance of \$77,52, with \$93.55 worth of saleable supplies on hand. A resolution was passed and unani-mously approved of concurring with the

attitude of the leader of the Opposition re abolition of bar-rooms, and also that of the Provincial Premier in his stand on the anti-treating question. At the afternoon eession Rev. Ben Spance, of drink consumption in this country. Ot-tawa was chosen as next place of meet-ing, when the Grand Lodge will celebrate be diamond jubilee. The following officers were elected and were installed by A. R. Scobie, D. L. T., Toronto: Past Grand Chief Templar, F. S. Morison, Hamilton; Grand Chief Templar, J. T. Dyson, To-ronto: Grand Coursellor, M. Brown, Toronto; Grand Vice-Templar, Miss M. Affleck, Glasgow; Grand Superintendent of Javenile Work, F. W. Robinson, Toronto; Grand Secretary, A. H. Lyle, Hamilton: Grand Assistant Secretary, Tom MacNaughton, Hamilton; Grand Tressurer, John Eagleson, Ottawa; Grand Chaplain, Mrs. Pearson, Toronto; Grand Marshal, Peter McDonald, Don-Ottawa; Grand Marshal, Peter McDonald, Don-glas: Grand Deputy Marshal, Miss M. Kennedy, St. Catharines: Grand Guard, Miss Mae Vergen, Bromley: Grand Sen-tinel, W. D. Heggie, Thronto; Grand Messenger, H. French, Muncey. At the pression for conferring Grand Lodge de-grees sixteen candidates received in-

Formal committal was made by Mag-istrate Denison and bail was renewed in two securities of \$15,000 each., License reduction as voted upon by the Kingston ratepayers last January has been decided to be valid by the Divisional Court upnolding Mr. Jus-Teetzel's refusal to grant a mo-by W. B. Dungan to quash the newspapers have stated, it is invering

Mr. H. P. Dyight, President of the Great North-Western Telegraph Com-pany, has been quite ill for some days past. His condition was somewhat improved yesterday, but it will be some days before he is able to be

The closing scene in the tragic honeymoon of Mr. T. A. Snider, the catsup magnate of America, and an old Toronto boy, in which he and his bride, Mrs. Crissie Jones Stanton were killed when their automobile was struck by a train near Erie, Pa. took place yesterday afternoon, when their remains were laid at rest to-gether in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto.

A whirlwind compaign to erect a new Y. W. C. A. building will be carried on from July 2 to July 10 at Berlin. It is proposed to raise \$30,000 from the business men and organizations of the city, and to this end teams will be organized by the busimen, young men and young wo men

Darius Nozel, a well driller, who had completed a well in the Sixth Ward, Welland, and was taking down the derrick, was struck by one of the timbers and had his back 'broken He was moved to We:land Hospital, but, as he is paralyzed from the waist down, the doctors state it will be impossible for him to recover. He is unmarried and resides in Humber-stone Township.

The reorganization of China has been made possible by the complete understanding by the bankers repreown. senting the six great powers-Great Britain, the United States, Cermany France, Russia and Japan---to loan China \$300,000,000. Russia joined the five other powers in acquiescing in the agreement, but stipulated a slight change in the original formula. This change in the original formula. This was quickly accepted by all the pow-ers, including the United States. A severe electric storm, mixed with hallstones, an unusual atmospheric condition at this time of the year, swept over Toronto about two o'clock yesterday afternoon. Parkdale and Etobicoke seemed to be storm centers, It was fine all morning, but the early afternoon brought a gale from the north and a violent thunderstorm. There were two heavy downpours, the second bringing with it the hallstones, some of which were quite large. A fire, which originated from gasoline explosion, almost totally wiped out the year-old village of Edan-fort, north of Toronto, on the Jack-fish branch of the Canadian Northern. The following business places were burned: Arizona Hotel, Lindgrin's Hall, poolroom and bakeshop, Steeve's general store, Galvin-Walston Lumber Co., Naden's general store, post office two poolrooms, three livery barns two poolrooms, three livery barns, Pioneer Lumber Co., and many others. The estimated loss is \$250,000

a mandamus to compel the Toronto City Architect to issue a permit for the erection of an apartment house in the residential district at the corner of St. Clair avenue and Avenue Road has been dismissed by the Divisional So far as the Police Court proceedings are concerned the Beattle Nesbitt case is over, and the doughty doctor goes up for trial at the next Assizes.

Sends Special Message to

The bodies will then, no doubt, be seen lying on the bottom. The town of Thorold is practically in mourning as a result of the fatality. This evening a subscription list was started on the subscription list was, started on the canal bank for the benefit of the parer a of the dead boys, and the sum \$150 was collected in a few minutes. Rev. Father Sullivan and Rev. Mr. Kelly, with Chief of Police McDonald, acting as

The damage, when totalled, will be unusually heavy. The responsibility for the mishap must be placed when an inquest is held on the bodies of the bove.

The steamer was well in the lock when the accident happened. She does when the accident happened. She does not, however, appear to have been prop-crivitied, as she forged too far ahead, and though she hardly more than touch-ed the head gates, the shock was suffi-clent to throw them from their sills and to permit the water from the lock above) rush through the opening, and in an estant gates and steamer were hurled back into the level below. The rear gates were partly closed, but they were torn off by the force of water and the steamer striking them. The bottom of the canal is stony, and the banks are lined with sharp stones, so that the steamer fared very badly fared very badly when she Water at once poured in, and struck. the supplies, which were quite exten-sive, were badly damaged. The crew had to scamper for their lives to the

When seen to night Engineer Sullivan could not say what the damage to the canal will be, but intimated that it would be quite heavy. Cuptain Alexander Brown, of Owen

Sound, in command of La Canadienne, was emphatic this evening in declaring that the lock tenders should be exonerated of all responsibility for the acci He declared that the collision be gates was due to faulty tying dent with the of the cable by one of his crew, who should have fastened the steamer seurely.

The steamer will be raised and removed to Port Colobrae for repairs as soon as possible, and it is hoped that this can be done to-morrow, as it is like ly navigation can be resumed as soon as the new gates arrive and are put in position. Only three vessels are waiting to-night in the canal. The Midland to-night in the canal. The Midland Queen is down-bound about the break; and the Porter and the vacht Ezra Cornell are at Port Dallousie, upound.

majority. Queen's County Woods and Slipp, Government, elected, 425 majority Restigouchie Howart and Culligan Sovernment, 400 majority. St. John City-Wilson, Tilley, Lock hart and Grannan, Government, elected

by 2.000 majority. St. John County-Baxter and Carson. Government, elected, 500 majority, Sunbury, Glazier and Pedley, Govern-ment, 300 majority. Victoria – Wite and Carter, Govern-

ment, about 100 majority. Westmoreland - Black, Humphrey Melanson, Mahoney, Government, 500

majority. Vork – McLeod. Pender, Young, Moore-house, Government, 2.000 majority.

SILVER OUTPUT

Large Increase for First Quarter of 1912.

The silver production of Ontario still continues to grow. For the first three months of the current year the mines of the Province produced 7, anness of the fronthe produced 15-439,044 ounces, aggregating a value of \$4,092,405. This is an increase in value over the same pariod of 1911 of \$383,861. Cobalt proper was re-sponsible for 7.006,842 ounces; South Lorraine, 285,042 ounces and Gowganda, 147,108 ounces 147,103 ounces.

147,103 ounces. There was a decrease in the gold production of \$13,274. This is ex-plained by the Porcupine fire of last year. In the early part of 1911 ex-perimental work was being carried on in the Porcupine camp, and the Dome and Hollinger camps were in on in the Porcupine camp, and the Dome and Hollinger camps were in operation. After the fire, which de-stroyed both plants, the new instal-lation was not in operation during the first quarter of this year. Conse-quently Porcupine's contribution to the gold output was small.

quently Porcupics contribution to the gold output was small. Nickel increased by 598 tons, or \$124,710 in value; copper by 416 tons, or \$57,559 in value.

In the coarser metals pig iron in-creased by 1,370 tone, but there were no shipments of iron ore during. the period Cobalt and nickel oxidee, crude co

balt materia', etc., amounted to \$100.365.

G. T. STEAMERS

Line on the Pacific Ocean When Road is Finished.

Montreal, June 24 .- Mr. E. J. Chamberlin, President of the Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific, announced today that a line of steamships would be placed on the Pacific as soon as the road was completed through to the coast.

Mr. Chamberlin is optimistic over the prospects of the line. the prospects of the line. "Shipmasters assure me," he said, "that by sailing from Prince Rupert about two days will be saved in the voyage to the Orieut."

Mr. Chamberlin is leaving Montreal on Sunday for a tour of the Grand Trunk system, going via Chicago to Winnipeg, and thence to the end of the

once more on the battlefield Anyway, my dear comrades, in the ght or in the dark, you may count apon your General to trust in God and ro forward!

William Booth. **MUTES MEET**

Deaf and Dumb From All Parts of Ontario.

A Belleville deepstch: The ninovcenti

A Belleville deepstch: The ninoisentia annual convention of the Ontario Mutes' Association was brought to a close here yesterday after pleasant and profitable sessions. Many ad-dresses were given by prominent speak-ers, and addresses of welcome were giv-en by Dr. Coughlin, Principal of the Deaf and Dumb Institution here, where the convention was hold by Manus Varthe convention was held, by Mayor Ver milyea, Mr. Elliot, President of the Board of Trade, and Mr. O'Flynn, on Doard of Frade, and Mr. O'Flynn, on behalf of the Canadian Club, The offic-ers elected were: Hon. Patron, R. Matheson, M. A.; Hon. Press, C. B. Coughlin, M. D.; President, John T. Shifton; 1st Vice-President, Alfred Grey; 2nd Vice-President, A. Cowan; Secretary, Wm. Numer Concurrence (C. W.

Secretary, Wm. Nurse! Treasurer, G. W. ticism. Reeves. President E. Shilton brought up

the question of securing a home for the aged, infirm and friendless deaf, advancing many reasons why such a home should be established. Can-ada as well as the United States

ada as well as the United States could afford to have at least one in-stitution. Mr. Geo. Reeves said \$500 had already been promised in sup-port of the scheme. A resolution in favor of the project carried almost unanimously. The next place of meeting is London, Ont.

STREET ACCIDENTS.

London, June 24.-The fatal accident to Rev. Elmore Weld in Cockspur street a few days ago, has drawn attention to the ever increasing number of accidents caused by mechanically propelled vehi-cles. In the streets of London last year

there were 410 killed and 14,254 injured. Certain places have become veritable Winnipeg, and thence to the end of the death traps, especially for the old and track in the Rockies. He states that infirm. Some of the local authorities he believes that it will be possible to run trains from Montreal to Prince Ru-pert by the end of next year.

us have been working for two years and a half. Professor Fernbach has succeeded in finding a bacterium that transforms starch into one-third part accrone

and two thirds butyl alcohol. This dis covery is of the first importance, as the cost of recton is \$450 a ton and that of butyl alcohol \$650 a ton. "Moreover, acctone is essential to the

manufacture of smokeless powder, which at present is derived from Germany.

"The greatest advantage of the dis-very is that starch cannot be cornered, "There was a race between the English and the German coemists, but we

three months. "I am confident that synthetic rubber will eventually onst natural rubber, but it will be a long time before it can have this effect."

Professor Perkin said last night "Synthetic rabber can be produced at 24 cents a pound. It is obvious that this can compete with natural rubber at 62 cents a pound, but it may be as well to say that there is so great a demand for subber that it will be a considerable time before the mineral product is ffected.

The Morning Post's financial editor ays the attitude of brokers toward the announcement is one of respectful at-tention with an inclination toward scep-

The Times says: "From a commercial The times says: "From a commercial viewpoint much more information is needed before the price of manufacture of synthetic rubber can be definitely stated."

NO NUMBERS

Some Grand Trunk Pacific New Appointments.

Montreal, June 24.- President Cham berlin, of the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail

way, has issued the following circular The practice of designating the severa vice-presidents of this company by num-bers will be discontinued. The following appointments are hereby made, to take effect June 17: Wm. Wainwright, vice president: M. M. Reynolds, vice-presi dent in charge of financial and account ing departments: M. Donaldson, vice-president and general manager; lines west of Fort William in charge of construction, transportation and mainten-ance departments; J. E. Dalrymple, vicepresident in charge of traffic.



N. Y. Pawnbrokers and the Policemens' Uniforms.

New York, June 24 .-- The pawnbroker does not always get the best of it. An house not always get the test of R. An investigating committee here has just found out that 200 pawnbrokers in New York City have on hand several thou-sand summer uniforms; on which they allowed the policemen from \$10 to \$20

The pawnbrokers say they have been accustomed to take up these police uni-forms in the fall, saving the police the bother of stowing them away in moth balls. They generally allowed the bine-coats liberal sume in the belief that the pawn tickets would be promptly redeem-ed in the spring. Now it develops that a new type of uniform has been adopted, and none of the policemen are going back for their old saits, with the result that pawnbrokers are celling out at \$1 apiece uniforms on which they al-lowed from three to five times that amount.



SOWING HIS WILD OATS **REAPING A HARVEST OF SORROW** How many young men can look back on their

early life and regret their misdeeds. "Sowing their wild oats" in various ways. Excesses, violation of na-ture's laws, "wine, women and song"-all have their victims. You have re-formed but what about the

formed but what about the seed you have sown—what about the harvest? Don't trust to luck. If you are at present within the clutches of any secret habit which is sapping your life by degrees; if you are suf-fering from the results of past indiscretions; if your blood has been tainted from any private disease and you

dare not marry; if you are married and live in dread of symptoms breaking out and exposing your past; if you are suffering as the result of a misspent life-DRS. K. & K. ARE YOUR REFUGE. Lay your case before them confidentially and they will tell you honestly if you are curable.

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TOO MUCH HOSPITALITY.

Welcomes Offered to Travelers Often Embarrassing.

Returned missionaries, explorers and those who travel in out-of-the-way regions of the globe keep constantly bringing back tales of the strange ways much of mankind still have

ways much of mankind still have with their guests. With the Apingi tribe of Africa, just below the Equator, the essence of hospitality is to include among the presents of food handed over to the visitor a fat slave. "He is young and tender," the donor says thinking that no one can fail to approve of this gift, so much better than the fowls, etc., that have been thrown in. "Kill him for your evening meal." On the other hand, the Navajo Indian con-siders the finest tribute he can pay is to have his wife shampoo the head of the passing traveler with amole, the root of a plant grown in Mexico and some parts of the Southwest, that is a very good substitute for soap.

the root of a plant grown i. Mexico and some parts of the Southwest, that is a very good substitute for soap. The Papuans of New Guinea in the Pacific have an even more novel way of showing great friendship for the stranger. Water signifies peace and satisfaction with them, so when a boat approaches bearing people of whom they approve at first sight they springle water on their head: and dance wildly and gayly in the shal-low water around the boat. The average traveler would much rather not become friends with a Terra del Fuegian, for the people of that nationality know of no better way of expressing liking and showing hon-or than by hugging the stranger. As these savages of the tip-end of South America are very nearly the dirtiest on record , and as their bodies are covered with grease, clay and vermin, such hugging is most offensive. It is not to be avoided, though, if any na-tive of high rank takes a strong liking to his visitor. There is a Siberian tribe that makes a practice of eating a guest whom it admires or whose virtues it greatly

There is a Siberian tribe that makes a practice of eating a guest whom it admires or whose virtues it greatly desires to emulate, in older, so the story goes, that his virtue might abide ... in their midst." The tourist, how-ever, is generally speaking, safe in this Purgenprized country

this Russianized country. If he visits the Tchuktchi close to Behring's Straits and gets into one of their big tents he will find a family of their big tents he will find a family almost completely nude. The women will not mind at all. If he passes muster t. y will honor him and make him feel at home by putting strings of glass beads in their hair that has been copiously covered with grease. Then, of course, having been shown this courtesy, he must stay in the smoky stiffing atmosphere and sup on hot broiled reindeer. The visitor to an Abyssinian vil-lage must first sit under a tree and let himself be observed. Then some important individual will step for-ward and give him the freedom of his house. The Ashangos meet the tray-

ward and give him the need the trav-eler with dishes of red paint and the man who does not paint himself at once is definitely "queered" in that village. The Zunis of New Maxico and Arizona offer their guests a "cock-tail." It is made of mesquite beans pounded in an earthen jar, parched corn and flour, and is reported to be

a very superior appetizer. The black Batokas of the Zambesi roll on their backs and deal themselves resounding slaps on their nak-ed skins. If the rolling is prolonged and the slaps and the attendant yelland the slaps and the attendant yell-ing very loud the guest is high in favor. Some New Zealanders squat on the ground and weep. The Nubians wait anxiously for the coming visitor and are eager to entertain. A jar of fresh water is always ready in each house of the tribe for the stranger and no one else. The Kafirs assure each white visitor that he ranks as a chief and make good in ti 2 way they chief and make good in ti 2 way they entertain him.

The Crumbs and the Crust.

HOW TO CARE FOR BOOKS. They Should Be Protected From Gas, Heat and Light.

It is surprising how few of the many It is surprising how few of the many owners of books are aware of the sim-i' means required to preserve them in a useful condition and what aston-ishment is felt when a bio'r removed from the shelf leaves one side behind or dangling by the hinge. Heat, gas, light and, by no means leas', electricity are the chief disin-tegrating influences upon leather bind-ings. Books bound previous to 1850 have the advantage over more modern

ings. Books bound previous to 1860 have the advantage over more modern ones, as most if not all of the tanners of that earlier time used tanbark. Since that date the use of sulphuric and oxalic acids has been almost uni-versal, and so insidious are their ef-focts that they can hardly be realized until the damage is done. Old books brought from other coun-tries are apt to succumb very quickly tries are apt to succumb very quickly to the altered climatic conditions.

Lack of moisture in the air, together with our modern sy 'em of heating, as well as gaslight, "central" heat and as well as gaslight, "central" heat and electricity, has a very injurious ef-fect upon them in a few years. The use of lubricant or food is almost e-sential to offset this. A large im-the the as expressed a wish that every imported book of value might be so treated at once to fortify it in its new environment. Even under the most forvorable conditions the need of some such treatment is becoming recogniz-

such treatment is becoming recognizsuch treatment is becoming recogniz-ed, for the Vatican and other noted libraries are being treated to prevent dry rot, the leather's greatest enemy. Years of drying out of the natural oil in the skin and the total absorption of such oil where the tanning is done with solid have brought the guylicition with acids have brought the conviction that some means must be resorted to which the life of the lather can by which the restored.

Very few think of placing leather bound books on the lower shelves to avoid the greater heat above; of preavoid the greater heat above; of pre-venting sunlight from striking them, for, like electricity, it burns and fades the leather if concentrated upon it for any length of time; of giving them light and air, with plenty of circula-tion. Bindings suffer far more from being shut behind glass doors than from the accumulation of dust or even from careless handling by ignor-ant servants. The dusting of books is something which should be trusted to careful or expert hands only, for is something which should be trusted to carefil or expert hands only, for the inges can easi' be 'roken by dropping or the corners knocked off, particularly if the leather be dry. The vacuum cleaner, of course, does away with such disasters in the electrically coursed house

equipped house. Overcrowding the shelves is another cause of damage. It not only rubs the sides, but prevents the proper circultion of air.

A Move Impending.

It was after morning school, and the teacher was in such a good tem-per that little Tommy sid'ad up to him to discuss a decidedly personal matter.

"Please, teacher," the small boy be-gan, "I farcy I shall le leaving this school score" school soon.

The tutor looked interestel and haz-The tutor looked interested and naz-arded a carry as to the reason for this parting of the ways. "Well, sir," continued the pupil, "mother burnt the door of the coal-house and the lid of the copper, and framer's started chopping down the starts."

"Yes my boy," said the schoolmas-ter kindly. "But what makes you imagine you'll be leaving the dis-trict?" "Well, you see, teacher," continued the boy, "when we've burnt the stairs we always move!"—Answers.

Saved by a Snake.

his

Count Zinzendorf, the founder of the Moravians, visited North America in 1742 and for a short time labored in 1/42 and for a short time labored as a missionary among the Shawnee Indians. When he first went to them they received him with coldness, and a plot was formed to assassinate him. b) ocunt was sitting one evening in s wigwam upon a bundle of dry eeds which he had gathered for his weeds which he had gamered for he bed. While he was writing by the light of a small fire a rattlesnake, warmed into activity, crawled over one of his legs. Just then the mur-derous savages lifted the blanket that served for a door and looked in. They stord metionless for some minutes 1st. stood motionless for some minutes watching the aged man and then, gliding from the scene, fied into the forest. From that night the missionary found them friends and listeners.



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Length of the Law. The phrase "the length of the law" owes its origin to the enormous length of some of the parchment rolls upon which the ancient statutes of Great Britain were inscribed. The present day official title of the "master of the rolls" is a reminder of this ancient custom. Some faint idea of the bulk of the English records may be obtaincustom. Some faint idea of the bulk of the English records may be obtain-ed from the fact that a single statute, the land tax commissioners act, pass-ed in the first year of the reign of George IV., measures when unrolled upward of 900 feet.

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mouth.

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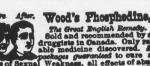
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Miss Keitha Barber is holidaying with Brockville friends. J. Wiltse is remodeling his buildings. The Ladies Aid met at the home of

Mrs W. H Gifford on Thursday last. The farmers are busy working on the roads these days

CIRCUS A GOOD ONE

Of "The Mighty Haag Circus and Horse Show," which exhibits in Brockville on July 2nd, The Record, Waynesboro. Pa., says : The circus has come and it has been

th · chief theme of conversation here to-day : first, because it is the first circus of the season, and, second because it is a very good one

It came in soon after the comet, reaching here before the hours set by the show people, and the unloading had commenced before the average small bey was on the scene.

To-day's circus is the Haag shows and this it the first visit it has made north of Mason and Dixon's line.

The parade, before noon, was very good and was witnessed by a large number of people. The performance, this afternoon,

was enjoyed by all who saw it and every one who came from the tents advised their friends to find their way to the show this evening. The attractions are all very good,

the riding and acrobatic work being especially fine The show is not followed by the

usual crowd of rough people and sharks and in this it has won the favor of the people.

SOPERTON

Mrs R Johnston and Mrs Hannah of Westport left on Tuesday for a visit with relatives at Brantford. Miss Maggie Irwin was a candidate

Mr McConkey will return here before try leaving for his western home.

People through this section have frequent calls from ladies selling After taking about half a box the tickets for the strawberry socials. Several from here will attend the

ot the S. S. Mr and Mrs Stafford and Mr and Mrs W. Gray visited friends at Forfar recently.

Mr E. White and Miss B. White spent Sunday with their parents, Mr and Mrs E. White.

Mr A. Hicock, who is visiting rela tives in Delta, occupied the pulpit on Sunday in the M. E church and gave a very instructive address,

Several farmers in the section had to replant their corn and are looking for a good crop now with a fovorable change in weather conditions.

QUALIFIED TEACHERS

School inspectors of the province are called upon by the department of education to take special pains to see that properly certificated teachers are placed in all schools where possible after the

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Armor and Ancestors. According to the Revue Scientifique, is possible to trace in modern and quite poor people the marks of armor bearing ancestry. The wearing of casques and armor pressing on the necks and bodies of generations produced certain birthmarks, which can be found today on members of families "not in good social position." But investigation has proved they are of gentle descent.

Just Oratory. "I can understand spread engle tacties, but here's something I can't un-derstand." "What's that?"

"Why should a congressman argning for an appropriation to dredge a creek speak hitterly about the crowned heads Europe?"-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Her Suggestion. Younghubb—You should curb your desires, my dear. Remember, we are just starting out in life and must econ omize. Mrs. Younghubb--But isn't getting into debt the best way? Then we'll have to economize .- Boston Transcript

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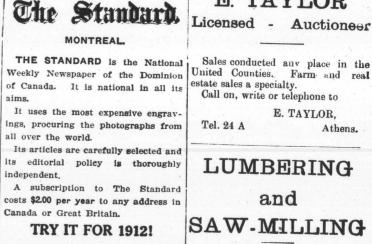
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summer holidays. "In all cases, before making a rec-

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the inspector. may at a y time require special consideration, the minister may authorize a board, on the inspector's recommendation, to engage, without advertisement, a teacher with a certificate lower than second-class. In all other cases, when a teacher with the qualifications cannot otherwise be obtained, the board shall advertise the vacancy in news-papers with a provincial circulation.

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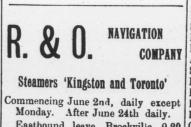
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LESSON XIII.

Review .- Read James 1: 16-27.

Summary.—Lesson I. Topic: Founda-tion truths. Place: Jerusalem was the scene of the resurrection. The apostle Paul was granted a vision of Jesus and his resurrection so clear that he wrote the words of the lesson setting forth convincingly the great doctrine of Christ's resurrection. He enumerates wix appearances of Christ after his res-

II. Topic: Law interpreted. Place: Capernaum. The enemity of the Jews toward Jesus was taking form so definitely that their leaders were taking great pains to secure evidence against him with reference to his violation of Jewish law. When they accused his disciples of breaking the law of the Sabbath he defended them so ably that their accusers could answer nothing. Jesus declared that the Sabbath was

Lord of the Sabbath. III. Topic: An ordained ministry. Place: Horns of Hattin. The time had come for our Lord to gather about him a permanent band of followers as the ancleus of the great body that was destined to be the kingdom of Christ on earth. He had shown his power by the miracles which he wrought and now ap-pointed twelve of his followers as his

ponted twelve of his followers as his apostles. He gave them a clear view of their responsibility. IV. Topic: Laws of the kingdom. Place: Horns of Hattin. The Beati-tudes, nine in number, have ever been looked upon as one of the choice por-tions of Gord's word. They carry us at once out of the sphere of the natural and selfish into the realm of the super-natural and the spiritual. natural and the spiritual.

V. Topic: Wealth estimated. Place Horns of Hattin. Riches can not bring happiness to the heart nor can poverty make one miscrable. A blessing is pro-nonnced upon the poor, and a woe upon the rich. It is not the riches alone, nor the pick. It is not the riches addie, not the poverty alone that makes one wretched or happy. It is the attitude of the soul toward God. Those who trust in riches are not blessed. Those who trust God. even though they may be poor, are blessed.

VI. Topic: Gospel principles. Place: Horns of Hattin, The nature of the re-ligion of the New Testament is shown by the commands given by Jesus with regard to loving one's enemies, and expressing that love by good works. Love is shown to be the greatest principle and power in the world. VII. Topic: Law emphasized. Place:

Horns of Hattin. Jesus declared that he did not come to destroy the law, but to fulfil it. He showed that the rightcousness that is pleasing to God is of the heart and is, therefore, deeper than that practiced by the Pharisees, who gave attention only to outward observ-ance of the law, and failed even in that.

VIII. Topic: Man's spiritual thermometer. Place: Horns of Hattin. Jesus rebukes the sins of swearing and lying which were common is his time James in his epistle gives a remarkable description of the power of the tongue

and its possibilities for good or evil. IX. Topic: Genuine and spurious piety. Place; Horns of Hattin. A furthlesson is given to show the nature of true religion. There is no merit in outward acts of devotion performed for the sake of being scen by others. Giving, fasting and praying are religious duties and should be performed, not for show, but out of love for God and for our fellow men, and as duties to God. When they are performed in this spirit there will be a reward from the Father.

X. Topic: Character and profession Place: Horns of Hattin. Jesus clearly and strongly reproves the apirit and course of those who, while themselves wrong in heart and life, try to correct the word and do it are likened to a man who built his house upon the rock and those who hear and do it not are like the man who built his house upon the sand. XI. Topic: A situation defined. Place -Galilce. John the Baptist from his pridisciples to ask Jesus about His Mesciarship. Jesus wrought many miracles before them and told them to tell John what they had seen. Jesus then, after sending John's disciples away, gave -to the multitudes a most remarkable account of John's character

own destruction. Rather than take a step in advance, they rejected John the Baptist. Rather than humble them-selves to accord with the doctrines of Christ, they contended that he set aside the law, and came in too lowly a man-ner to be the Messiah. Self-sufficiency predominated and blinded their hearts receiving illumination through Christ's miracles and teachings.

II. Touching experience. In every situation where Jesus met the opposiion of the Jews or their false pretence to piety, he held the true model of life before them, and based all his teachings before them, and based all his teachings on the scriptures, thus giving them the clearing meaning of the law as it applied to the keeping of it. He put theory into practice. He held up their doctrines and habits of life before the full light of the spiritual interpretation of the law, and made their defects plan before and made their defects plain before them. He evidenced his love of truth and righteousness by teaching them how to become heirs of the kingdom of heaven. He corrected false methods and set forth true ones. He discounted externalism and self-righteousness and externalism and self-righteousness, and

urged inward piety. He warned against trusting in good works, and called upon men to repent. He discovered false foundations and taught the necessity of roundations and taught the necessity of building upon everlasting truth. 111, Touching service. The scribes and Pharisees complained of the loving service which Jesus rendered to suffer-ing humanity. They complained of his respective with V

association with publicans and sinners. They complained because he established sufficient number are put together each will contribute his mite toward provid-ing warmth for all. The idea is by no himself as a teacher in matters of relig ion. They did not want him anywhere His constant service kept them in con-stant unrest. They were leaving undone all the service they claimed to be most means new, but it was Philo who saw in a price on his "system" of \$1 per, and capable of performing, and watched with evil intent all the acts of mercy which Jesus perfirmed. Jesus offered no criticism against having religious teacher and leaders. He chose from the disciples twelve to be apostles, who should preach and teach in his name, the same docinches long inside measurement, with wall nine inches high at the rear and 12 trines and experiences he had set forth. He taught them the proper way to give alms, how to pray and how to fast. All six inches from the ground. This gives a place for the chicks to find shelter

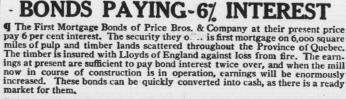
these devotions, which the Pharisees em phasized. Jesus enjoined upon his fol howers, but he put upon each a mean-ing far above the pretentious forms of the Pharisees. He led his followers into the service of keeping the law of God in the gospel sense. He taught them how to fulfil the law in faith, experience and practise. T.R.A.



How It Happens That Hogs Are Salt Polsoned.

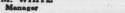
It is an accepted fact that salt is poison to pigs, and preity deadly, too, if taken in any material quantity. But often deaths are assigned to other than the true cause in cases where salt is the agent. It will be said, perhaps that no brine or salt in any form has been disposed of from the house for a considerable period before deaths may have oc-curred, and that any mortality may not be attributed to the poison. It, how-ever, often happens in this way: Salt is occasionally carelessly put in the hog tub or maybe brine with salty sediments The slowly soluble salt settles at the bottom of the tub, so that it is only when the dregs are taken out that the polsoning takes place. Some tubs and cisterns are not really emptied for months, and this is the time that salt New York State is getting excited over

ed with roofing felt, with molding along the sides and ends to keep it from slid-ing off. The material for these brooding off. ers costs us about \$1.25 each. the horse question. There were 500,000 horses on farms in that state in 1910, which is a loss of 38,000 head in ten years. The trouble with horse raising that the colt does not reach maturity in less than five years; but a beef steen matures in two years and a dairy cow will be giving milk and raising a calf in three years. A horse raised on high-priced land ought to be worth \$500 at newly maturity. Turnips are valuable food in a ration the faults of others. The fruit declares for daimy cows where no other enceulent the nature of the tree. Those who hear food is obtainable. One must be careful the word and do it are likened to a and not feed too many turnings at first, but if fod is or they will taint the milk, but if fed in moderation at first and gradually in-creased, never feeding abnormal amounts, there will be no trouble. In Nebraska, under dry-land agricul-ture, investigations prove that cultivature, investigations prove that the tion increases the absorptive power of tion increases the absorptive power of the temperation from such culthe soil; that evaporation from such cul-tivated soil extends but little below one foot; that from $5\frac{1}{2}$ to 7 inches more of rainfall are stored on tilled, uncropped land than on similar land growing a crop; that this water may be utilized by wops from a depth of six feet; that deep-ying water is a better protection against irought than moisture near the surface and that at least half an inch of water must fall upon dry soil before any can be conserved. The loss in the weight as well as the value of manure as it is handled on the average farm when piled in the barnyard and left until spring or later is shown in an experiment which was made by the Marvland experiment station. Eighty tons of barnyard manure were put in one pile and left for one year. At the end of this time it was found the pile had lost in weight 53 tons, or over 60 per cent., while from the standpoint of iertilizer value it probably lost even more than this. Horseradish is commonly grown fro sets and not from seed. Some claim they knowledge of the scriptures. They claim ed the highest rights as teachers of God's law. They claimed for themselves the highest rank as religious guides. They presumal to get aside all doctring for the scriptures and cut into sets four to They presumed to set aside all doctrines and all teachers whom they were pleas-ed to pronounce out of harmony with their interpretation of the law. They made themselves spies to watch the pro-grees of Christ's work among the peo-ple. Of all the Jews they should have their interpretation of the set out, a row of horseradish is planted gress of Christ's work among the peo-been the first to grasp the spiritual in-terpretation oc the law. They made themselves spies to watch the progress of Christ's work among the people. Of all the Jews they should have been the all the Jews they should have been the



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In the Poultry

World

FIRELESS BROODERS ARE MUCH

USED.

The principal feature in all fireless

brooders is the conservation of the bod-

ily heat of the chicks ,so that when a

is name and fortune were made. The broodes is 18 inches wide, and 36

inches high in front, and stands on legs

from sun and storm. The roof is not nailed on, but made in

one piece, and can be removed to clean

interior. It may be fastened

place with hooks, but we merely put a

stone on the top to prevent the wind from blowing it off.

inches square, to which a square of soft cloth is tacked to one side of the

frame to drop to the floor. This hoov-er is placed in the back part of the

brooder, with the drop curtain in front, and rests on nails driven into the sides

of the brooder just five inches from the

A nest of chaff, cut clover or alfalfs

is made under the bover and built deep

enough for the blanket to rest on the

backs of the chicks. This is an im-portant feature, for if the blanket does

not come in contact with the chicks they will become chilled and pile on

top of one another. For cold weather small quilts about 16 inches square, are

The roof is made of light boards cover-

The hover consists of a frame

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the

draft.



eggs are gathered from a hollway in the rear. I find that giving the Leg-horns two floors to work on is a vast improvement over any other methods I have tried. They are constantly running from one to another, and the pro-duction of eggs this winter has been marvelous. Pen No. 3 in this house showed the highest record of the winter Feb. 21st. 27 pullets laying 24 eggs. dropping down on the 22nd to 15.

ANCONAS A VALUABLE BREED,

Anconas, a breed that is attracting great deal of attention at the show this season, and though the exhibits are usually small compared with others, owing perhaps to the fact that they are new and scarce in most every locality, they do not fail to draw crowds of admirers and inquirers to their section at the shows. And they do certainly pres, ent a striking appearance with their greenish-black spangled with white plumage, red wattles and white car lobes; their erect carriage and quick, alert movement characteristic of the Medi-

terraneans. They take their name from Ancona-a city in Italy-therefore, are not hybrids, and pure strains are imported from there every year. They are heavier in weight than Leg-

horns, are hardy and prolific layers; the pullets developing at five months. They give excellent satisfaction in any climate. particularly in the south, where the

Ate, particularly in the south, where the climate is similar to that of Italy. My three years' experience with a 256 egg strain (Sheppards) has led me to believe that as winter layers they are without a poor

owing to their plump bodies and yellow or slightly mottled legs, they are suitable for "dressed" poultry market which is an important consideration. They can be recommended for stocking large egg farms where the other birds must be disposed of as "dressed." for

after the third year all hens are des-tined to the slaughter room.

made of cloth and cotton batting to lay on top of the blanket. As the front half of the brooder is for an exercising and feeding room one cusus and Statistics Office issue

er mere small windows are put in this part, about four inches above the floor. Throughout the greater part of cold, add the spring this year has been cold, wet and backward. Continhous rains, New Bruns- Hoggs, eff cars so the chicks will not crowd in their efforts to look out. If only one window is provided it is covered with wire fly

screen, but if more than one the others are fitted with glass so there will be no ed with the spring seeding, and et the end of May large areas in these three provinces, particularly en low-lying lands, were still unseeded. It is imposible, therefore, to base upon the data at present available complete estimates ers costs us about \$1,25 each. When the chicks are taken from the incubator they are placed under the hover and a board put in front of it to keep them in. Until they are 48 hours old they are not molested, for what the seeding will be made by correspondents of the areas sown to this year's princihatched chick needs more than of the office. The area under fall newly hatched chick needs more than of the other. The area under that anything else is warmth and quiet, wheat, deducting that which was winter When they are two days old they are killed in Ontario and Alberta, is placed given their first feed, usually commer- at 751,000 acres. Spring wheat occupies cial chick feed, and as soon as possible 9.145,000 acres, and the total wheat area

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 Turkeys, lb.
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 Veal, prime.
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THE FRUIT MARKET.

SEEDS.

Fodder SUGAR MARKETS

LIVE STOCK.

Toronto despatch: The city cattle market was very quiet early this morn-ing, prices holding steady in all classes. Receipts were 97 cars, containing 940

cattle, 1,167 sheep, 900 hogs and 450 calves. To-day's quotations:

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OTHER MARKETS. MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT. Mirneapolis - Close - Wheat - July, \$1.0 1-2; September, \$1.05 7-8; December, \$1.08 3-8 to \$1.09 1-2; No. 1 haro, \$1.15; No. 1 northern, \$1.12 1-2; No. 2 northern, \$1.11; No. 3 yellow cora, 72 1-2c to 73c; No. 3 white outs, 48 1-2c to 49c. No. 2 yee, f6c. Hran, \$2c to \$20.50. Floar-First patents, \$5.40 to \$1.65; second patents, \$6.10 to \$5.25; first clears, \$3.59 to \$4.65; second clears, \$2.50 to \$2.

DULUTH WHEAT. Dighth -- Wheet-No. 1 hard, \$1.5 1-2; No. 1 northern, \$1.12 1-2; No. 2 northern, \$1.09 1- 2to \$1.10 1-2; Joby, \$1.11 1-2 bid; September, \$1.06 5- sasked. WINNIPEC GRAIN MARKET.

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Market, 10 cents above yesterday's. 7 15 7 10 7 65 7 15 Aght Mixed Heavy.... 7 6715 00 60 5 60 5 15 7 10 3 10 3 10 9 60 LIVERPOOL PRODUCE.

LiversPOOL PRODUCE. Wheat-Firm, No. 2 red western winter. 8s 4 1-2d; No. 2 Manitoba, 8s 3d; No. 3 Manitoba, 7s 11 1-2d; futures,easter; July, 7s 91-8d; Oct., 7s 91-8d; Dec., 7s 51-d. Oorn-Steady; American, old, 7s; new, 6s 10d; Futures, easter; July, 5s 3 3-8d; Sept. 5s 1-3d. Hops-In London, Pacific Coast, £10 5s to fiz. Beef_Fries_Index

Hops-In London, Pacific Coast, £10 5e to fi2. Beef-Extra India mess, 125s. Pork-Prime mess, western, 96s 3d. Hams-Short cut, 26 to 30 ibs., 57s; short ribs, 16 to 24 ibs., 59s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 ibs., 66s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 ibs., 55s 6d; short clear backs, 55s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 ibs., 47s. Lard-Prime western, in tierces, 55s 3d; American refined, in pails, 54s 9d. Cheess-Canadian fluest white, new, 55s 6d; do., colored, new, 55s 6d. Tallow-Prime city, 32s 2d. Turpentne spirits-34s 6d. Resin-Is 3d. Petroleum-9 3-5d. BUFFALO LIVE STOCK

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BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo despatch: Cattle - Re-ceipts, 300 head; slow. Venis-Receipts, 75 head; active and 75c higher, 45.0 to \$5.0. Hoge-Receipts, 2,000 head; alow and 10c to 15c higher; heavy, \$7.55 to \$7.80; pigs, \$7.15 to \$7.85; yorkers, \$7.25 to \$7.80; pigs, \$7.15 to \$7.25; roughs, \$6.75 to \$5.85; stags, \$6 to \$6; dairles, \$7.50 to \$7.70; Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 1,600 head; active; lambs and yearlings, steady; oth-ers, 16c to 25c higher; lambs, \$5 to \$9.35; yearlings, \$7.75 to \$8; wethers, \$5.25 to \$5.70; erves, \$4.25 to \$4.76; sheep, mixed, \$1.50 to \$5.

SCHOOLS UNDERTAKING WORK IN AGRICULTURE, 1912.

G .-- Schools which have given notice of intention to qualify for grants. C.-Teachers who are certificated in lementary agriculture and horticulture.

S .- Teachers who attend one summer session at O. A. C. Ilaldimand. 3. Walpole-Mr. Thos. J. Hicks (S),

Selkirk. Lincoln

1. Clinton (G)-Miss Essie Sann (C), Beamsville. 3. Gainsboro (G)-Miss Lena M. Field

, Silverdale. . Grantham-Miss Bertha A. Shields

(C), St. Catharines.
1. Louth (G)-Miss Mary Eberhardt
(C) Port Dalhousie.
5. Niagara (G)-Mr. Bernard C. Bald-

win, St. Davide, Public School-Mr. H. M. Gayman (S) St. Catharines.

Norfolk. 12 Carlotteville-Miss Mabel Boyce,

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3. Houghton-Miss A. P. O'Brien, Ciear Creek. 9. Houghton-Miss Armitage, Clear

6 50 Creek. 6 50 3. Windham (G)-Miss Millicent Free-4 50

man (C), Lynnville. 12. Windham-Miss M. G. Hamilton, 90 00 60 00

Brandy Creek. Public School-Mr. W. H. Smith, Port 5 50 4 00 Dover.

Welland. 7. Crowland-Miss Ruth A. Tate (C),

Crowland. Wentworth.

8. Boverly-Miss Alice Tennant, Rock

9. Saltfleet (G)-Miss Clara E. Horning, Stoney Creek. Charlton Ave. School-Mins Hilds Savage (C), Hamilton.

MAD DOGS.

Another Outbreak of Rabies in Goderich Township.

Goderich despatch: Another serious outbreak of rabies has developed in Goderich township, here cattle have b infected and died with great agony. Some two weeks ago a steer on the farm of Mrs. Joseph came home acting most peculiarly, as if affected with some form of paralysis. A local veterinary was immediately summoned, but did not consider the trouble serious. However, the affliction of two more of the cattle a day or so following lent grave fears that something serious was wrong. Government veterinaries from Toronto and Ottawa were summoned, who, on investigation, pronounced the discuse as rables. Some six cattle on the farm have since suffered most agomzing deaths. Two rushed to the lake and were killed as they hurled themselves over the bank. Two sons and a daughter of Mrs. Sal-keid, who had assisted in treating the cattle, have gone to Toronto for the Pasteer treatment. Farther east in the county Reginald Sturdy, aged the county Reginald Sturdy, aged eighteen, was attacked by a dog yes terday, and, in attempting to it, received several bites, t fight the flest of one hand and arm being literally torn off. The dog escaped, and ly torn off. The dog escaped, a everal search parties have failed and

Crop Bulletin Ottawa despatchi: A belietin of day reports as felows:

XII. Topic: Methods of reproof. Place The Epistle to the Ephesians was writ ten at Rome. Paul called upon the Eph-esians to shun the evil deeds of darkness, to walk wisely, to redeem the time, to be sober, to be filled with the Spirit and to express their joy in sing ing and in thankegiving. PRACTICAL SURVEY.

pic.-Law and gospel. Touching doctrine. II. Touching experience. III. Touching service. I. Touching doctrine. At the time of

Christ's public ministry, his most bit-ter opposers were those whose religious profession was above that of all others. These were principally the scribes and Pharisees. They claimed the highest knowledge of the scriptures. They claimthe highest rank as religious guides. They presumed to set aside all doctrines all the Jews they should have been the roots are dug very late in the tail. Any deep, rich, well-drained soil will answer for horseradish. teachings of Jesus. They should have been the first to

They should have recognized in John the | Tommy.

"Well, Tommy." said the father of a observe the fulfilment of prophecy con-cerning the person and work of Jesus. ting along at school?" "Bully," rejoined "Guess the teacher is going to Elijah of whom the prophet Malachi wrote. On the other hand they used the so?" "She said to day that if I kept on law and the prophets as a shield and ex-cuse for their rejection of the gospel. the criminal class." explained Tommy.— They wrested the scriptures to their Chicago News.

suratch for it in are taught to schule for the brooder. After areas and mixed grains have a total each meal they are put back under the arease of 894,060, and the area of hay hover and fastened in. It takes several and clover is 7.364,060 acres. Alfalfa is now to 112,006 errs. Condition at the days for them to learn that they must sown to 112.000 zeres. Condition at the days for them to learn that they have go there to get warm, and great care must be taken, particularly when the standard of 103, representing the pron-ize of a full erop, is high for all the pro-ducts reported on, excepting fall wheest.

chilled. When they become thoroughly at home in the brooder an outside run is provided for them, five feet long and two feet wide, with a slat or wire cover to keep other chickens out. At this At this the lack of sufficient snow protection in to keep other chickens out. At this time they should know enough to go unable the total of same the show proceeding has been adverse to recovery and good been adverse to recovery and good there is tacked to the front loss of the show the the show the sho there is tacked to the front legs of the brooder to keep them from running un-tor it there is 14.21 against 96.69 last year, outs 61.67 against 94.76, barley 91.08 against 62.40 pt 91.08 against der it, otherwise they will be likely to mistake this for their home. After a gainst 92.16, mixed grains 57.72 against 92.85, mixed grains 57.72 against few days they will have learned to climb their little stairway and the board 5.72 compared with 74.65 at the end

be taken away, giving them this muc more room to run it.

The brooder is moved every two three days to provide fresh range f the chicks, and when they are three four weeks old it is placed in a gras yard about a rod square, where chicks remain until they go into sm colony coops.

THEY LAY WHEN IT IS COLD.

(By William Everhard.) It is indeed to be regretted that many fine birds were frosted this w ter. I attended many of the lar shows this season and I noticed that i weather. The temperature here more than three weeks averaged a lit over ten degrees below zero, rang from eight degrees down to 20 degre birds are in a continuous house on the Wood's plan, excepting that is a two-storey affair. 'It is located the top of a piece of ground slop to the south. The first story is c crete with gravel floors. The second storey is built strongly with house ing and I have used a heavy litter straw on the floor. This house large and roomy. In order to keep

birds from suffering at night I h constructed a hood over each of roosts, which are upstairs. The build-ing is lighted by electricity, and the ment.

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THE CHEESE MARKETS. Alexanoria-A: the Cheese Hora'i meet-ing to-man's he cheese were oftered; at while; an role at 12 3-16c. Usual buy-ers.

71.46, is lower than that of any of the three previous years at the same date. This crop suffered from the execution-

Kingsten-A: the Proofenac Cheese Board here todya, 65 hoxes white, and 240 cooled were sold at 12 h-2c.
Vankleek Hill-There were 1.664 boxes of threese boarded and sold on the Van-kleek Hill Cheese Board to day. All sold at 1 23-16c. Five buyers present.

Woodstock-Offerings, 1,590 boxes, 121/20 Offer on board, 11 1-20. No sales, Sell-

Woodstock-Offerings, 1.5% howes, 15% offer on how 1, 1-2c. No sales. Sch-ing on street at 12 5-56. Hrockville-There was a further decline and highness was slow, only four lots he-ling sold. 100 white 12 1-8c, 50 colored at 12 5-16c, 30 white st 12 5-kc, and 550 col-ored at 12 5-2c. On the street the lat-hi prices on the Cheese board to only, ter price took the regulars and unsold registrations. Total public offerings were 1,600 white and 2,650 colored. MONTHEAL LAVE STOCK

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

1,520 white and 2,050 colored. MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. Montreni-Al the Canadian Pacific Livestock Market the receipin of live-stock for the week ending June 15 were 900 cattle, for sheep and lambs, 1,090 hogs and 1,500 calves. The offerings on the market this morning for sale were 6, and 1,500 calves. The demand for cattle was good, and an active trade was done: in consequence the undertone to the market was firm, and prices showed no important change, except for choice butchers' cows, which increased demand for them, and owing to the very high prices ruling for stors. There was really no extra choice stors sold at 5.75 to 85.25, while good lots sold at 5.75 to 85.25, while good lots sold at 5.75 to 85.25, and good at 80.57 to 5.00, and the commoner ones down to 84.50 per trade in cows was more active than us-ual, and sales of choice lots were made at \$2.55 to \$5.20, and good at \$6.50, and and the commoner ones down to 84.50 per \$4.50 per cwt. There was no top quality buils offered, and the best stock sold at \$2.50 with lowed grades down to \$4.50 per cwt. An active trade was, done in all lines

\$1.35, with lowed grades down to \$4.59 per cwt. An active trade was done in all lines of small meats, of which the supply waps larger than it has been of late, and the demand good. Old sheep sold at \$5 to \$6, and Spring lambs at \$5 to \$6 each, while calves brought from \$8 to \$10 each, as to size and quality. The tone of the market for hogs was firm under a good demand, and sales of sciented lots at \$5.59 per cwt., weighed off cars. ed de at 05-CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Sors-Receipts estimated at 15,000.

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locate it. The Board of Health has issued a proclamation that all dogs must be chained up or muzzled for thirty dave.

YOU DON'T SAY!

Catholic Priest Celebrates Mass in Orange Hall.

Montreal, June 24. - A happy exchange of courtesies between Orangemen and Roman Catholics has been unearthed at Waterville, Que. The Catholie Church was burned down and the Orangemen then offered the use of their hall to the local priest for services. The offer was gladly accepted and mass was celebrated there for a considerable period.

The incident was related by William Galbraith. Past Provincial Grand Master of the Orange Order, who was jol-lied by friends after he had been seen walking down the street in cordial conversation with Rev. Father Choquette, the priest at Waterville.



THE DEAREST GIRL IN THE WORLD

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hought this, but she simply said. "Perhaps report is wrong. It frequently I.a. He saw Lady Endy and joined her,

"Why do you not danse" she asked. "I have been." he realist.

"Miss Staunton has been the most ad-mired of all the girls," she said, in a pleased tone. She is certainly lovable and beauti

fu!. ful," he said; then fearing the turn the conversation deemed to be taking, he excused himself to dance. Night after night it was the same

thing. It was one ceaseless round of balls and parties, and Lord Wedderburn was al-ways the escort of Miss Staunton. Their

names had been coupled together, until It was generally understood that they were et garco Lord Welderburn went through it all,

mechanically. He had pa He had paid the usual

He had grown preserviced and per-ous. He must get back to Castle Roy-k. What on earth was to become of 10116. Dorothy, and what would she think. He certainly had treated her shamefully.

The morrow anounced the departure of Lady Marchmont's guests. They had al-ready exceeded their time many days. if was the last evening. After dinner was over, Lady Marchmont and Lady Leith found it convenient to desert Lord Wedderburn and Miss Staunton in the draw-ing-room. He saw it at once, and knew what was expected of him, and he was

pained greatly. The time flew rapidly, as Miss Staun ton told him of America. She had grown interested, and neither noted how rapid-ly the time passed until the hour came part.

You will think of me sometimes, and remember that yours was the dearest friendship I have ever known?" he said. Then he realized how flat this sounded. It was a simple jumble of works and meant nothing. He was ashamed of the port he had played. What a wrotch he

Miss Stannton understood in a moment that she had been mistaken.

"I will remember," she said, saily, giv-ieg him her hand in token of honest friendship. He grasped both hands in his own, presend them closely, and she left on without another word.

The farce was over then, thank Gol! He did indeed feel grateful and reliev-His heart was weary of the part he had played, and his conscience smote him fearfully.

He had a summons from Lady Emily.

for match-making. How can I face such an ordeal. I wonder " The much dreaded ordeal passed nicely, "I am so sorry." began Lady March-

self. At my age, too! Serves me right

"Ison't speak of it. It was a mistake, and we all make mistakes," and Miss Staunton actually smiled.

"How sweet of her!" thought lady "How sweet of her!" thought Lady Emily, as she kised her lovingly on both checks, and when alone she congratu-lated herself sincerely on the turn affairs had taken. "Imagine what a predicament I should have been in if that had been one of our helpless Eng-lish girls with her innumerable array of relatives and friends to call Reginald to account, of what is worse, to have given him serious trouble. I must say am a devoted admirer of the American irls. So self-reliant and lovable, and girls. she actually smiled and said, 'don't speak of it' as if it were nothing. I am sure, too, she was in love with him, for she almost told me so. Good material in that girl; too independent to let me know she thought of it for a moment.

It's a lesson, though, for all that. At my age, too!". After Lord Wedderbern had left them, After 10fd wedgerorn had set them, Dorothy feit that her paradise had van-ished, she was so utterly helpless and alone. What she would do, or what would become of her she had no idea,

would become of her she had no idea, save that she would live on there at Lenthill slone. There was nothing else left for her to do. She was prostrated with grief. She lay there on the cold stone step, her head on her lap, sobbing her grief out.

Friends they had none. Dame Wynter had lived such an isolated life and had made no friends or acquaintances. Hence there were no willing hands to help them in their trouble. The child help them in their trouble. had suddenly become a woman. She prose and entered the room of death. l'here were no sobs now, nor no tears She set about preparing the dead for burial, which she did. Never before had she realized their poverty. By long search she found a needle and thread, and after taking some things from the black box she found material suitable. and with her own delicate, child hands fashioned a garment for the dead. "No one will know that we are so

poor," she thought. She cared not for poverty herself, but it would somehow dishonor her dead if that were known. John Boughman was as helpless as a child and depended upon her for everything. She found him sit-ting out in the night, helpless, his face buried in his arms, and was only arous-

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hearth and lay down on the floor to sleep. She did not know how long she had slept until a knock was heard on the

door. She arose and answered it. It was a message from the castle saying she was to go there and stay a few days with the housekeeper. with the housekeeper. She would not go now. It seemed a pity to desert the old home all at once. "She would come early the manual at once.

"She would come early to morrow," she said, relocked the old door, and slept again gain. The housekeeper had easily gained empission by saving, "Lord Wedderpermission by saying, "Lord Wedder burn had left word for her to do every

thing for the comfort of the child, Do othy." Nothing was easier. If my lord wish-

Nothing was easier. If my ford wish-ed it, it must be. With the faint rosy streaks of day-light, Dorothy was up. She must go there before any one was up. She had no toilet to make, save bathe her face in water, and run her fingers through her hair. There was a comb, but hair. There was a comb, but had belonged to granny, ras sacred. She started for the cas that and was sacrod. She started for the cas-tle. How different she feit from the other day, when she went all decked with vanity! She seemed ten years old-er, and it had only been a few days. The birds were just fluttering from bough to bough, straightening their lumbs, and carolling a few snatches of songs, when they recognized their old friend Dorothy, and nearly burst their little throats in welcome. There was no one up yet at the castle but the housekeeper. She espled Dorothy, let her in by a side entrance and took her up to her own room. How comfortable it looked to Dorothy! She had seldom seen anything like it. She sain a great, easy chair and succumbed to the warmth-fell asleep again. Whe she arose, the housekceper was finishing black woolen gown, plain and simple with a crepe ruffle at the neck. There beside her lay shoes and all things to complete her toilet and the housekeeper

left her to make herself prositable. When she had finished she cauget sight of her face in the large mirror. Since Ler childhood she had not seen her face distinctly. She could not real ize that it was she-Dorothy. See was a beautiful face, great, down on full of expression, and a wreath This, surely, could not be Dorotry! The housekeeper entered and could not

repress her admiration. "Ah, that's better. I did not want any

one to see you before this. How changed you are, Dorothy!" The man had returned, bringing all those old boxes. "It was Lord Wedder-burn's order," he said to the housekeepr, as that lady gave him the keys to the d storage room.

They followed him to the garret. want to show you something there," the She took from its resting place, under

nountain of dust, an old portrait of a Young girl. "Who is it ?" asked the housekeeper,

ot expecting a reply. "It's me," auswered Dorothy.

"Dear me, how strange it all me" ex-claimed the housekeeper, "I never dream-ed that she or anyone else would see that resemblance. What strange things What strange things do happen, anyway." Dorothy stood spelibound before it

There before her was a face similar to her own. The same head, the same hair, The housekeeper twisted her hair into a coronet, and placed her beside the portrait for a moment. 'As like as two peas," she said.

"Who is it ?" questioned Dorothy. "I don't know. It belongs to Sir Robert and found its way here. I don't sup-pose the folks know it's here at allgrand people don't visit garrets often. If ou want to see fine petures I will she you want to see the prevents I and anon-you through the picture gallery. It's rull of them grand ladies and gentlemen that have lived hundreds of years ago. There used to be a lot of queer tales about them, but I have forgotten them all now. Mother knew them all, but have little memory for them anyway, be

ing kept so busy from morning until night." Dorothy was shown into the great are

Specialist Did Skin Trouble No Good

Very Itchy and Disfiguring. Got a Little Cuticura Soap and Ointment and Was Cured.

Ment and was cured. "For two summers I suffered with skin trouble on my arms, and on my legs from my knees down. My arms were badly disfigured, and I kept them covered. It came like the hives, and was very itchy. I consulted a specialist, who gave me medicine, as well as an olatment, but seemed to clo no good. It was beginning to appear on my face. "I got a little Cuticura Ointment and some Cuticura Soap. The first touch of Ointment seemed to relieve, and before the Cuticura Ointment was finished I was cured. I have not the least sign of trouble. I think it would have spread over my whole body if Cuticura Soap and Ointment had not cured me. I am delighted with them, and do feel pleased to think I have some-thing I have confidence in. I tell all my friends about them, and I think Cuticura Ointment is the best I ever saw." (Signed) M. J. Boddy, 73 McCaul St., Toronto, Dec. 22, 1910.

Cold-Sore Began to Heal With First Use of Cuticura Ointment.

Use of Cuticura Ointment. "Cuticura Ointment cured a very bad cold-sore that gave me hours of severe pain and loss of sleep. I tried lots of other remedies but nothing did me any good till I tried Cuticura Oint-ment, and from the very first applica-tion it began to heal and now there is not even a scar left." (Signed) Mrs. W. Boyce, Mermaid Farm, P.E.F. Jan. S, '11. For more than a generation Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have afforded the speedlest, asfest and most economical treatment for skin and scalp troubles, of young and old. Although they are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a liberal sample of each may be obtained free, from the Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., scie props., 57 Columbus Ave., Boston, U. S. A.

pended on her assistance then through weal or woe, and many a night found him sitting snugly in Parkins great arm-chair, listening to stories of which he never tired. It had been many a day agone since he had visited her, and when she opened her door and found there Lord Reginald, she was greatly astonished.

There was a comfortable, cheerful cok about her room. There was the same old, heavy, dark furniture, but it was lighted by a glowing fire on the hearth. There was the same warm fur rug before the hearth and a cat lay there and snored screnely. There was the great arm-chair, so easy, and there

"Ah!" he said, "I know where to find a cheerful place." Parkins was so surprised she could not speak. She was ashamed that he had seen her bottle of

ale "Just came to get you to make wine-whey for me-one of the kind you used to make when I was a boy. It cur-ed every ill I could mention." he said.

laughingly, seating himself in the great arm-chair before the fire. Parkins was complimented and delighted. He had thought of her when he feit ill, just as he used to do when a lad. Save he was better behaved now.



(By Joseph Greenaway.)

I would rather be a tramp than live hand-to-mouth existence in the east side of Londonror New York. Yes, I mean it. I would cheerfully foot the track under God's sky through wind and rain any day, before I'd put up with it. True, I should have to shoulder many I rule, I should have to should many bardships; I should become rough and dusty looking. But, believe me, there are far worse things in this world than being down at the heels and grimy. There are some things that somp and water can

rever wash out. Two months of last summer I event but in the open fields of Ontario, and for ix weeks I lived just off East 28th street and 1st avenue in New York. Whew!--what a contrast!

What people-specially working peo-le-can see in big towns I don't know, let New York lures thousands upon thousands each year from the country-side. They flock in -boys and girls-all optimistic and full of strength and vigor. optimistic and full of strength and vigor. But not more than 25 per cent, of them are successful. I don't think I am ex-aggerating in this, taking into consid-eration the cost of living. If there are four millions of people in New York, I know that there are at least three nil-lions inst making along from day to know that there are at least three nu-licus just pushing along from day to day. And there are a good number out of this insufficiently clothed and fed;. It is best to be candid about this thing. Directly a town becomes any size degen-eration sets in. There is not a town in billeting a town. There is not a fown in the world to day with a population over a million that hasn't a slim.

But the ordinary passors by don't see this kind of thing. It is kept in the back-ground, naturally. They see the won-

ground, naturally. They see the won-derial buildings-the sky scrapers-the wealth and glamor of Fifth avenue. They stroll along Broadway and think how bright and happy things are. But it's a sham a giganti-sham of merry making. Moving picture shows and theatres and soda fountains and electric candles are not the only things in life. Surely man was made master of in life. Surely man was made master of the universe for something more than

Here was I up in my little room on Here was 1 up in my inthe room on the top floor overlooking the river. I was employed during the day as a clerk at \$12 a week. After paying for my board and washing and clothes I had very little left each week. The house was full of lodgers. I once tried to count how many of us were really in the house. But I had to give it up. We were a mixed crowd; three young girls were typiete, two were saleswomen, we had an Irishman who worked in a warehouse, beside it a table with a bottle of ale an Irahiman who worked in a warehouse, and a young fellow from Bostoa who was in the real estate business, and many others. But in one thing we were very much alike, we all pretended to be doing

etter than we really were. I know causticity that I often had to cut down my dinner bill. I had to keep up a good appearance, so there was nothing else to do but run along on two meals a day. Of course, according to Upton Sinchic's fasting theory, that was for my benefit, but somenow 1 didn't seem to relish it. Perhaps I had filled insume the same due of downwards we have most better behaved now.
The wore a few feet smaller, you fille good humor.
The you pulled poor Tom's tail all the fine scatter in agine my hord a child again.
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The you pulled poor Tom's tail all the fine scatter is a process difference on the scatter is a scatter deal the horing. The scatter is the scatter is a scatter deal the horing is a special the scatter is a scatter deal the horing is a special the scatter is a scatter deal the horing is a special the scatter is a scatter in agine my hord and was buried at the scatter is a scatter deal the horing is a special the scatter is a scatter in agine my hord and was buried at the scatter in the scatter is a scatter in agine is a special the scatter is a scatter in agine is a special the scatter is a scatter in agine is a special the scatter is a scatter in agine is a special the scatter is a scatter in agine is a special the scatter is a scatter in agine is a scatter in agine is a special the scatter in agine is a special the scatter is a scatter in agine is a special the scatter in agine is a special the scatter is a scatter in agine is a special the scatter is a scatter in agine is a special the scatter is a special the scatter in agine is a special the scatter in agine is a special the scatter is a special the scatter is a special the scatter in agine i been used to the three square meals on the farm up in Ontario, rather rough,

GAINED IN WEIGHT DIGESTION RESTORED HEALTH RENEWED

HERE IS MORE PROOF OF QUICK CURE FOR FOLKS THAT ARE WEAK, AILING, NERVOUS.

More Praise for Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

"For a period last summer the thought of food excited feelings of nausea," writes Mrs. C. A. Dodge, of Bloomsbury. "The heat had made me listless and the distaste for food re-duced me to a condition of semi-starva-tion and brought, me to the yerge tion and brought me to the verge of nervous collapse. Tonics were usaless to restore an active desire for food. The doctors told me my liver and kidneys were both at fault, but and knineys were both at fault, but the medicines they gave me were too severe and reduced my strength so that I had to abandoh them. At the sug-gestion of a friend who had been cured of blood and skin trouble, I be-gan the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. The difference I first action of the The difference I first noticed was, that while they cleansed the system, in-stead of feeling weaker I felt better after taking them. Indeed their ac-tivity was so mild it was easy to for-get I had taken them at all: they seemal to an with the the seemed to go right to the liver, and in a very brief time not only did all source of nausea disappear, but I be source of names usappear, out a gam to crave food, and I digested it reasonably well. They I began to put on weight until within three months I was brought to a condition of good health. I urge Dr. Hamilton's Pills for all who are in poor health."

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ARAB SUPERSTITIONS

Novel Way of Explaining Earthquakes -Green Eyed Devils.

The Arabs of Morocco believe that the earth is balanced on the horns of a bull, which itself rests on a fish on the sur-face of the sea, the sea being borne up by the Divine Power. When the bull is thred he changes the earth from one horn to the other, with the result that there is an earthquake. Another Marathon belief is that during sleep the soul leaves the body and visits other souls. Consequently we ought nev-er to awaken a sleeper rudely, for if he happens to be dreaming at that moment his soul may not have time to return to the body and in consequence the man with dis-

ina sout may not have time to return to the body and in consequence the man wit die. Moroccan wizards contend that ghosts Can only be devils, never the souls of degd people. They are numan in appear-age, which are forked or shaped like the hoof of a camel. These ghosts speak, but they are intangible. They are all colors-yellow, red, green, white and black-and their principal occupation consists in playing tricks on human be-ings. At Marrakech, says a writer in the Wide World, there is a house in which the owners placed a bath; but they wers unware that the property belonged to the devils. A young woman came to have a bath, but no sooner had she step-ned into the water than she disappeared. Hearing her cries for help the neighbors rusigd in, whereupon she appeared on the sources of the yeaps.

and waiting for him. Her face shone with pleasure

"Shall I congratulat you?" she asked with a pleased smile. "For what reason?" he asked.

It never occurred to Lady Emily that

he spoke in carnes!. "On winning the dearest girl in the

world.

For a moment he could not speak. Then you will have to delay them, for the burial. awhile.

a do not mean that Mos Staunton has been trilling with you?" she said, an grity. I said no such thing, Annt Emily,

You have made a mietake. We have only heen friends."

The tores of his voice were setions and convincing. Sic arose from her chair, and paced the room excitally. Then possing before bins she waited awhile he. Then | day fore she spoke that she could control her auger.

"Do you mean, Reginald, that after all this compromising by being her constant thankful for that much. She was compromising by being her constant thankful for that much. tian friendship! I could not hon rably meant more."

"I disting new Lond's sense of hono" in this case" she still with a sneet-

"I could not non range means of honor" to get at the servants who had been pursuaded in this case" the still with a sneet-"I can not understand Lord Wedder. "I shall go," he still, "for didn't my burn's motive in making this a matter hord say. "Joinson, do everything you of so much sectionent, it is something can for the Lenthill folks, and bring

her it was in possible, since he was all tody matrical bat he could not do so, the words would not come. There was Dorothy in her rags, her

this argument. His words were true. What right had she of anyone else to force his inclinations, even if he were force his incitations, even it as wells. disposed. The was certainly old enough the set of the was stole over the earth. On the grave until dark-ress stole over the earth. On the grave until dark-ress stole over the earth. On the grave the set of the store of the at in her heart she admired sentiment lave. Who does not?

friends in the face after the.

is shoulder and bade him follow. He went with her. There before him lay the pale, dead face. A calm, placid smile resting on it. The hair had been neatly brushed and the body clad in a

ed to consciou

while woolen robe. The body was to be buried in the vilage churchward, and when davlight came John Boughman went to the vil-lage to make the final arrangements

As soon as Dorothy was alore, she As soon as boroup was more, she took off her wedding dress. It was all solled and bedraggled now. She care-fully folded it up, and took them up in the room and placed them away with the dame's word garments in the black box, and carefully locked it. She thought of the servants at the

eastle, as they had seen her upon that day when her vanity had gotten the better of her sense, and she put on he own rags, and resitted again the old life. She had caught one brief glimpse of paradise before it faded. She was

There were only two mourners, and the castle servants who had been pursuaded

very unusual in the age." that child's boxes here and store them the face was a study. Gref was writ-ten there plainly. How he wanted to foll wanted us to go, of course, and help

There was Dorothy in her regs, her "Area," is said, "think of me re you will There is no reason will is not not place myself in marriage. I and not place myself in marriage de con-vonience. When it take a wife, I shall take one for love." I adv Marchment beat a retreat at once. Ail her anger melted away before this argument. This words were time, When t had she or anyone else to when the last sail rise were over and to blow a structure of the still. Joe Boughman had gone to the vil-lage and decided to remain there all night as it was then late.

night as it was then late. Dorothy lay on the grave until darkit bravely. No thought that Lord Wed-I led that from him and his.

bewildered with pleasure. She gazed on every face until they seemed riveted in her memory. She spent hours here alone. She would wander back ond forth intving each face. They really seemed ike old friends, and they seemed brighten up and smile as Dorothy gazed ip at them. There was old Sir George ie had been created Earl by King Wil iam and Queen Mary in 1697. She stood

nraptured before handsome old face; his eyes seemed to move, his lips paried and he seemed to langu-heard the langh clearly. She

When the housekeeper entered, she found her lying unconscious on the floor under the old bicture. She trambled so violently she could hardly raise Dorothy n her arms.

It's the old story-she has heard the laugh of old Sir George. There is no harm to happen the house then, for the old Earl's laugh means good lock." Early the next morning Dorsthy's visit

came to an end. It was just before the wilight hour that John Boughman came or her. Her visit to the eastle had givher another glimpse of life and eined as if heaven had apurned her and briven her forth a wanderer.

In a few hours after she had left, Lord Wedderburn returned to the Castle Roy-He had come expecting to find Doroby there, and as no one volunteered any nformation, he must want awhile. He ad grown exceedingly restless and nercous, He had paid his mother, Lady Ali-da, a visit, but he seemed to know little

of the outide world. "What became of the could Dorothy, after Dame Wynter" death?" he asked.

He could stand his suspense no longer. "I am sure I don't know," replied Lory Home, "Really, when I came to think of it, Parkins, the homekeeper naked nomination. sked permission to bring her do something for her. I do not know if he came or not," she said, very car

Lady Home was not usually a listless or carcless woman, but her heart was so sorely grieved about her son, that his had almost become burdensome to her. To find out something concerning Dorter a short time he en Al. ter he excused Then I shall never he able to look my her mind. She lived in a different world tired. When he was sure that Parkins was alone he went to her room, where she greeted him cordially. She loved the friends in the first differ the. I led that from him and his. girl to expect a despiration, Homestly, I she arcse and walked slowly home-do not believe are don't ever thought ward. When its arrived there, the moon of lowing you, her i led her to it. What a simpering oid diot i have made of my-cold, have made of my-cold, have room, outit a fire on the she loved him as a child. It; hal dr-of the Charter is the contract of the charter is the charter

would not have known it was that rag-amutin Dorothy. See her old clothes there? I intended to burn them up. "I think I'd just put them with the burner is the neutral Part poxes in the north-tower garret. Per haps some time she would like to see

Parkins doubted if she had heard aright. She continued: "She went with me to the tower to

see about those boxes, and surh a strange thing happened, my Lord. There was that old portrait of Sir Robert's Was that bid portrait of Sir Roberts bound and some that has been there all those years, and it set it up and stood Dorothy boside it, and she was the living image of it—just as like as two peas. Would you believe it, my Lord, I was that struck that I could not help feeling shaky, and Dor-othy stood there arging at it. Who is

othy stood there gazing at it. 'Who is it?' says 1 'It's me,' she said, and 1 felt that queer you can't imagine!" Seeing that she held the earnest attention of

pictures, I took her through the gallery, and how she did stare at them by the hour! I left her alone to do an errand. and what do you think happened? Well when I went back there she lay on the loor all in a swoon under old George, and she told me when I brought r around that he had laughed at

ROMAN CHURCH MUSIC

(New York Sum)

(New York Sun.) The visit of the boy choir from Chicago means to have given especial pleasure to His Holiness the Pope because the boys sang Gregorian number. The Pontiff ex-pressed deep satisfaction at their obedi-ence to the motul proprio concerding plain song in the sanctuary. This motu proprio was issued on the feast of St. Cecilia, November 27nd, 1908, and it left no doubt as to the wishes of the Pope. It said:

no donot as to the lt said: "Special efforts are to be made to re-store the use of the Gregorian chant by the people. Whenever it is desired to empoly the high volces of sopranos and empoly the high volces of sopranos and oniralitos these parts must be taken by boys, acording to the most ancient usage



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her listener, she continued: "Thinking she might like to look at

Do you remember that etory my Lord?

(To be Continued.)



A-Aim to make Arbor Day annual "clean-up" day. B-Banish the tin can district from

Tennal education of the second F-Fine every club member who does

of work. (I Give free lecture upon civic improvemen. If-Have campaign against unsightly billboards. I-futerest city authorities in "cleanup" day. J-Join all forces for the anti-dirt cru-

N-Kill sidewalk spitting or it will kill

you. L-Let your slogan be: "Do it for home, sweet home."

cmc, sweet home?" I for M-Make requests of preachers for "sam-up" sermons. N-Next to golliness is cleanliness. Co-Organize the children in civic leag-the children in civic leage.

P-Plant trees, and then plant trees, and plant merz trees, Q-Question authorities about city ex-penditures.

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confidences. The basis of the second second

ature. W-Wage unceasing war upon ait words, illes and mosquitors, X-N-act obedience to city satilary

las. Y-Youn city is YOF-nover forget that, Z-Zcal, courage and patience win clean up Washington,-Spokane Daily Choulele.

LET THEM DO IT.

(Montreal Herald.)

A farmer's wife who had no very manule ideas about the opposite sex, a manule ideas about the opposite sex, and who, hurrying from clurn to sink, from store, was asked if she wanted to vole. "No. I cortainly dont," she said. "I say if there's one Hule thing that the men folks can do sione, for goodness' sake let 'em do ft."

Some philosophets express concern over Vincent Astors misfortune in suddenly inheriting \$75,000,000. But most of 'am are praying for a little piece of the same sort of bad luck.

Elep

"Little hoy, you're awfully young to wear glasses."

they were my brother's an' he died and pa said it would be wasteful to throw 'em away."

"Yep, but



sion.

H. F. METCALFE, Principal

a grand total of 1951 marks.

here) issued the paper as a daily for one week. From this it may be fairly The first prize in this line, a silver watch, was won by John Foley with inferred that he is some printer.

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