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Cold-Sores

ing, and will heal quickly.

Mus. Yellen, of Portland, says : Ands were so sore and cracked that it hands were so sore and cracked that it was sgony to put them near water. When I did so they would smart and burn as if I had coalded them. I seemed quite unable to get relief from anything I put on them until I tried Zam-Buk, and it succeeded when all else had filled. It a laced the hir and it succeeded when all else had failed. It closed the big cracks, gave me case, soothed the inflammation, and in a very short time healed my hands.

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LESSON VII.-NOV. 12, 1911.

Eelshazzar's Feast and Fate-World's 6 17-30. Temperance Lesson .-

Commentary .- 1. Belshazzar's impious feast (vs. 1-4.) Belshazzar was probably not more than seventeen years old at this time. The army of Cyrus was en-camped about the city, but the youthful king seemed to think there was no danger, since the city was strongly fortinea. and there appeared to be no possib.c. way for the Persans to gain en-trance to the city. Secure in these de-fenses, Belshazzar and a thousand of the men of the nation gave themselves to revelry. While inflamed with over to revelry. While inflamed with wine the king had the golden and silver drinking vessels brought in, which had here taken from the temple in Jerusac:n.( and they were sacrilegiously used during the feast by the guests in drinkvine. In addition to this act of deing secration of the sacred vessels, the feasters gave honor to the gods of Baby-'r impiety deserved severe rebuke. Their attention was arrested in a most startling manner. The revelry ceased and an end came to the sacrilege.

II. The writing on the wall (vs. 5-16.) During this profane revery a hand ap-peared writing upon the wall of the wagnificent banqueting hall. The king ad his quests was starting of the wing is guests were startled at the sight, ad immediately sought for the interpretation of the strange characters mysteri-ously written. The wise men of the were unable to tell the meaning, but the queen, Belshazzar's mother, thought of Daniel, the Jewish captive, and desired to have him brought in, for she had confidence in his skill. Daniel

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pretation of the strange message.

purpose was to declare truly the import-ant message divinely sent to Belshazzar. I will read-He showed no hesitancy, for

God gave-The power to give greatness

and honor was not in the idols which Belshazzar worshipped but in Jehovah. Nebuchadhezzar had recognized that power at times during his life. Thy father-Grandfather. This form of ex-

pression was used frequently in speaking of an ancestor. 19. Majesty-In this verse Daniel-gives a vivid picture of an

Oriental king of ancient times possessed of absolute power. He had the power of life and death over his subjects. 20.

His mind hardened in pride-His success as a ruler resulted in his becoming

haughty and arrogant. He was deposed -He was remover from being king, no

by human power, but by an act of Je hovah. "He became insane, and the

reins of government were taken out of his hands."-Clarke. 21. Driven from

the sons of men-Nebuchadnezzar's mal-

beasts of the field and to live like them.

The account is given in Daniel 4.. Till he

knew-It took him seven years to learn

the lesson that Jehovah is "the most high God." 22. Hast thou humbled ...

though thou knewest-Belshazzar did not take the lesson of Nebuchadnezzar's

calamity to heart, and Daniel charged home upon him his failure. The king knew his duty, but failed to do it.

23. hast lifted up theyself against the Lord--Three serious charges were brought against the king. I. He had descerated the sacred vessels of the house of the Lord by using them to deside using a member reader 2. He

drink wine in a drunken revelry. 2. He

haughtiness and idolatry.

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knew that God was with him

A Remarkable and Convincing Statement of the Success of Cuticura Soap and Ointment in the Treatment of the Pain, Itching and Burning of Eczema

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"My husband and my sons were up night and day wheeling me from one room to an-other in the hope of giving me some relief. I would sit for hours at a time in front of other in the hope of giving me some relief. I would sit for hours at a time in front of the fireplace hoping for daybreak. The pain was so intense I was almost crazy, in fact, I would lose my reason for hours at a time. One day a friend of mine dropped in to see me. No more had she glanced at my foot than she exclaimed, 'Mrs. Finnegan, why in the world don't you try the Cut-cura Remediest'. Being disgusted with the doctors and their medicine, and not being able to sheep at all, I frequed to give the Cutieura Saap end Cuticure Olutionet a trial. After using them times doary that for cight lengthours, I swoke in the morning with but very little pain, in fact, I thought I was in heaven. After using the Outletty Remedies for their thousing the Outletty restored for thomat. I will be sity-for Soap and Ohitment. I will be sity-for east ra present." (Sitzued) Mrs. Julia Finne-san, 224 Heavert M. St. Louis, Mo. Jar. 7, 11. Cuticuta Noap and Ointment are sold throughout the world. Send to Potter D. & C. Corp., 47 Columbus Ave, Boston, U. S. A., for free sample of each with 32-p. book.

PRACTICAL SURVEY,

Topic .--- Decisive events.

bad given himself to the service of gods of silver and gold of brass, iron, wood and stone." 3. He had neglected the true God. Daniei may be classed with Nathan (2 San. 12:7), Elijah (1 Kings 18:17, 18), Jeremiah (Jer. 36: 27-31) and John the Baptist (Luke 3: 19, 20) in his foorlassnass in renroving sin I. For the king and kingdom of Bahy

20) in his fearlessness in reproving sin in high places. 24. hand sent—The hand was sent from God to portray in Leading to the deliverance of Judah. I. For the king and kingdom of Babylon. In this history we have the summing up of the case against a doommost powerful manner the doom of the king and the nation because of their ed man, a man who had failed of life's purpose. Little as Belshazzar dreamed IV. The writing interpreted (vs. 25-29). 25. the writing-The word is not of it, his life had been placed in the and had beep impartially weighed. On the one side of the balance were placed the one that ordinarily means to write but one that means rather to print or stamp-Cam. Bible, mene, mene-Numbered. The word mene has been Belshazzar's opportunities, on the other his sins. The measure of his responsibil-Numbered, the word mene has been identified with the Hebrew "manch," a weight, tekel--Weighed. This has been found to be another weight. upharsin--Divided. It represents still anothes weight. It required the direct help of the Lord for Daniel to be able to give the proper interpretation to these com-paratively simple words. Some have ity was proportioned to the degree of his knowledge. "Knowledge must be the first element in the balance of judgment rest element in the banker of rughtent where an intelligent being renders his account to a personal (od." Belshazzar's knowledge of those things which befeli Nebuchadnezzar rendered him inexcus-able. Gentile monarch though he was, be determined monarch though the was paratively simple words. Some have supposed that the words were written in such characters or in such form that they were difficult to comprehend. The he had had exceptional opportunities for knowing the truth of (iod, yet he af-fronted God and put contempt on him. word "mene," was repeated for empha How appalling is the catalogue of ag-gravated crimes with which Belshazzar was charged - obstinate impenitence, a 26. numbered thy kingdom-The end was much nearer than Belshazzar imagined. It was to come that night. 27. found wanting-As the merchant weighs the gold or silver received in payment for wares and may find it short in proud, arrogant self-exaltation, a pro fane impiety, a marked insult cast upon the honor and glory due unto God. Such godlessness worked itself out and for wares and may find it short in weight, so Belshazzar had fallen short of what he should have been as king of a great nation. He was wanting in mor-ality, piety and spiritual force. 28. peres--The singular form of the plural "pharsin." The prefix "u" means "and." divided - Brekees up and given to anoth-er nation. The Marias are Parsuan bad godlessness worked itself out and brought a final judgment on the long course of his gailty life. The eye of the great Judge was upon that scene of pro-fanity and dissipation. Then the conscience of Belshazzar awoke at an un-expected moment, and told him he had no good reason to expect good news from heaven. In vain he looked, in vain divided - D'sées no and given to anoth-er uation. The Medes and Persians had been united into one nation by Syrus. 29. purple (R. V.)--This was a symbol of royalty. Daniel was given a place in the king's court. chain of gold--Au emblem of his high office. third ruler in the kingdom. Daniel was next to Bel-harzer share-The numishment from heaven. In vain he tooked, in and he called upon those around him and these, who were under his control to help solve his perplexity. He proclaimed his own defeat at the moment when he had inspired others with the idea of victory and supremacy. It was a part of his punishment of Balshazzar to expose his dismay to the very persons whom he had led on in sin. Thus shame was united with terror. When a crisis omes men fall into their right relations. Belshazzar had riches, pleasures and world honor. He was absolute master of the greatest palace and the greatest city the world had ever seen, yet his nights rose clear and strong and the broke through the fumes of intoxication and troubled him. He had had his opportunities, his examples, his warnings yet he was drunken on the night of the siege, entirely unfitted for the respon-sibilities of his office. That night began with a great festival, a royal banquet in which no restraint was placed upon profanity, intemperance, vain am-usements or worldly-mindedness of any character. Note the change in the pro-gramme, when the last solemn warning was given to the king, a warning which silenced in asmoment the roar of impious mirth, a warning in which mer cy was exhibited. The king had been weighed in the balances of human op-inion and approved. Then he was weigh ed in the balances of conscience judged. Still further he was weighed in the balances of divine justice and demned. Though boldest in vice Belshar. zar was most destitute of courage when danger came. He took the strange writ ing as intended for himself. His eyes be-held the strange writing and at the same time looked in upon his own corrupt heart. Though he could not read the nearing he felt it, and the suspense was unbearable. . II. Leading to the deliverance of Judah. No terror blanched the cheek of Daniel. It was his Father's hand that wrote and he only could interpret God's sentence of doon. These events were bringing nearer the time when his people should see better days. He could be tranquil while Belshazzar trembled. The tranguil while Beisnazar trembled. Ine end of the seventy years of captivity for Judah was near. The march of justice may be slow, but her steps are resistless and her movements punc-tual. The prophets had declared the downfall of Babylon and the rise of Medo-Persian empire. The sins and the death of Belshazzar were foretold. The death of beisnazzir were forcout. Ine judgment of that night had long been threatened. Yet up to the very hour the probability seemed against such an oc-cuirrence, but when it came it settled for-ever the fate of its victims. Belshazzar's our the feast of boasting and blasphemy was the last ceremonial of the Chaldean kings. The vices of Belshazzar were vices of his family T. R. A.

**GRAND TRUNK CHANGES.** Mr. Frank J. Watson is appointed assistant genral freight agent; Mr. G. T. Pettigrew is appointed a division freight agent, Montreal; Mr. R. J. S. Weatherston is appointed division freight agent, Stratford; Mr. James Waugh is appointed commercial agent, Omaha, Neb., vice Mr. Allan Wallace, resirned. resigned

The above appointments are all ef-

fective Nove appointments are an er fective Nov. 1st, 1911. Mr. Frank J. Watson, the newly ap-pointed assistant general freight agent at Montreal, entered the Grand Trunk at Montreal, entered the Grand Trunk service at Toronto, March 1st, 1884, and served in various capacities there and at Hamilton until May 1st, 1802, when he was appointed travelling freight agent at Montreal. On July 1st, 1896, he was appointed chief clerk to the divisional freight agent. Hamil-ton; August 1st. 1897, division freight agent Stratford and on December 6th. agent, Stratford, and on December 6th, same year, divisional freight agent, Montreal, which position he has since held.

held. Mr. G. T. Pettrigrew who, as division freight agent at Montreal, succeeds Mr. Frank J. Watson, entered the service of the Grand Trunk May 1st, 1888, and served as apprentice and clerk in the general freight agent's office until Oc-tober 1st, 1895, on which date he was transferred to the foreign freight de-sertment. on January 1st, 1809, he partment; on January 1st, 1899, he was transferred to the general freight agent's office, and on January 1st. 1899 was appointed to a elerkship of more responsibility in the foreign freight agent's office; January 1st, 1893, he was appointed chief elerk in this latter of-fice, and on July 22nd, 1907, he was appointed division freight agent at Stratford Mr. R. J. S. Weatherston first entered

Mr. R. J. S. Weatherston first entered the service of the railway July 4th, 1893, in the transportation department; was transferred to the traffic depart-ment January 1st, 1902; has served in the traffic depart of the served in the served various positions at Toronto, and on July 18th, 1906, was appointed chief clerk, division freight agent's office, Ottawa, January 10th, following year, was appointed chief clerk, division fusicht constantion Hamilton was appointed chief clerk, freight agent's office, Hamilton.

wight agent's other, heavy appointed Mr. James Waugh, newly appointed commercial agent at Omaha, Neb., en-tered the service of one of the fast freight lines operating in connection with the Grand Trunk Railway System in June 1801; and has been successive-ly soliciting. travelling and State agent; July 1st. 1909, he was appoint-ed travelling freight agent of the Grand Trunk Railway System at Philadelphia.



## WasCuredbyLydiaE.Pink ham's Vegetable Compound

Lindsay, Ont.-"I think it is no more than right for me to thank Mrs. Pinkham for what her kind advice and

Pinkham for what her kind advice and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound has done for me. When f wrote to her some time ago I was a very sick worhan, sul-fering from female troubles. I had ¥

the female organs, and could not stand er walk any distance. At last I was confined to my bed, and the doctor said I would have to go through an operation, but this I refused to do. A friend advised Lydia E. Pinkhana's Vegetable





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 Butter, good to choice
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SUGAR MARKET.

GRAIN MARKET.

GRAIN MARKET. Letest quotations: Ontario wheat-No. 2, white, red or mixed, Sic to Sic in car lots outside. Manitoba wheat-No. 1 northern, new, \$1.66: No. 2 northern, \$1.08 1-2; No. 3 north-ern, \$1.00 1-2 by track and bay ports. Canadian western 'oats-No. 2, 44 1-20; No. 3, 43 1-2; on track and bay ports. Ontario oats-No. 2 white, 44c to 44 1-20 on cars at country points, and 47 to 48c Shi track Toronto. Corn-Arwerlean No. 2, yellow, 78 1-2c; c.i.f. Midfanc.

ide. Rx=-No. 2, 88c to 90c outside. Earley--90c to 95c outside, for malting, no 90c to 85c for feed. Bickwheat-Nominal, at 35c to 58c out-

Brekwheat-Nomina, at an \$23 in bags, side. Mill feed-Manitoba bran, \$23 in bags, track Toronto: shorts, \$35: Ontario bran, nominal, at \$24, in bags; shorts, nominal, at \$35. Flour-Manitoba, first patents, \$5.50; second patents, \$5: strong baksers, \$4.80; Ontario flour, winter flour, 90 per cent. patents, \$3.90 Montreal Treight. LIVE STOCK.

LIVE STOCK. Teronto despatch: Yesterday cleared the nearkey of the poorer quality of stock and to-d.y's market is composed of a 'much better class. C. Zeagnan sold 300 mixed cattle at from \$2.26 to \$4 and gives the following quotations: Cows. \$2.26 to \$4, stockers, \$2.76 to \$3.75; C. McCurdy bought 60 common cattle at from \$2.76 to \$4.30, and gives his opinion to at trade is firmer, and the class better; Receipte show 186 cars, comprising \$2.56 cattle, 3.467 sheep, 1.600 hogs and 225 ca.ves. CATHED MADKETC

OTHER MARKETS.

cows and bulls was stronger, and prices ruled higher, with sales of the former at 4 1-2e to 5c, and the lower grades at 3 1-4 to 4c, while bulls brought from 3c to 5c per fb., as to quality. A stronger feeling developed in the market for hoga, and prices advanced 25c per cwt., owing to lighter offerings and the improved de-mand from packers for supplies. The trade was fairly active, and sales of se-lected lots were made at \$55 to \$5.50 per cwt. weighed off cars. A goe dirade was CHUCAGO JAVE 5.10 CK. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. ChiCago Report-Catlle-Receipts es-timated at 6,500; market strong; beeves. \$4.70 to \$9.15; Texas steers, \$4.10 to \$5.20; western steers, \$4.10 to \$5.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.30 to \$5.75; cows and helfers. \$2 to \$6; calves, \$5.50 to \$8.75. Hogs-Receipts estimated at 21,000; mar-ket 5c higher than yesterday's evening; light, \$5.00 to \$6.30; mixed, \$5.70 to \$6.45; proc. to choice, heavy, \$5.85 to \$6.45; pigs-\$5.75 to \$5.50; buik of sales, \$6 to \$6.30. Sheep-Receipts estimated at 23,000; mar-ket, steady: natives, \$2.50 to \$4: yearlings, \$5.75 to \$5.50; buik of sales, \$6 to \$6.30. Sheep-Receipts estimated at 23,000; mar-ket, steady: natives, \$2.50 to \$4: yearlings, \$5.75 to \$4.20; lambs, native, \$4 to \$5.30; western, \$4.20 to \$5.55. LIVERPOOL PRODUCE.

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Wheat-Spot. steady; No. 3 Manitoba, 7s 9d; futures, steady; Dec., 7s 4d; March, 7s 33-8d; May, 7s 2 7-8d. Ficur-Winter patents, 27s 9d. Hops-In London, Pacific Cosst, £11 to 912

Ficur-Winter patents, 2:8 90. Hogs-In London, Pacific Const, £11 to £12. Beef-Extra India mess, 885 94. Pork-Prime mess, western, 9's 6d. Harms-Shart cut, 14 to 16 hbs., 53s 6d. Bacon-Cumberland cut, 28 to 30 hbs., 53s 6d; short ribs., 16 to 24 hbs., 60s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 hbs., 53s; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 49 hbs., 53s; clear bellies, telear bellies, 14 to 16 hbs., 53s; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 49 hbs., 63s 6d; short clear bellies, 16 to 21 hbs., 49s 6d; short ders, square, 11 to 15 hbs., 49s 6d; short ders, square, 11 to 15 hbs., 47s. Lard-Prime western, in therces, 46s 6d; American refined, in palls, 47s 6d. Butter-Consdian finest, white, 63s 6d; d. collo-Gradian finest, white, 63s 6d; d. collo-Prime, 15s 5d. Petroleum-Refined, § 1-2d. Corn-Spot, steady; American mixed, §s 6d; futures, easy; Jan., 5s 7 5-8d; Feb., 5s 7 1-8d.

### BRADSTREET'S REPORT.

Montreal trade reports to Bradstreet's say the past week has seen very little change in general conditions. Wholesale change in general conditions. Wholesale lines are moving briskly and businees men generally seem confident that the balance of the year will see a large turnover of merchandise. Large ship-ments of holiday goods are being made and manufacturers and dealers in fancy lines are exceedingly busy. For staple lines there is an excellent seasonable business. Industries appear, without exception, to be actively engaged and the demand for all kinds of labor is brisk. Markets for commodities show little change. Values are firmly held and in the majority of cases any tendency to the majority of cases any tendency to-wards change is upward. Trade in the surrounding district is steady in charac-ter. Deliveries of country produce con-tinne very large. Collections are vari-ously reported, but in the main they seem to be satisfactory. Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say all lies of busines there continues active. Wholesalers are sending out sarge ship-ments of goods, and order a continue to

ments of goods, and orders continue to come in freely. The demand for holiday lines has been particularly heavy, and as a result factories are working overtime and in many cases are unable to turn

have been associated in the government of conquered Babylon. With regard to the transfer of power to the Medes, Driver says: "The idea of the second persians pears to be that the Medes and Persians were acting in concord with the capture of Bablyon (v, 28); but that when the which had confidence in his skill. Daniel must have been at least eighty years old at that time. To him the king repeated the offer of great reward on condition that he should interpret the handwrit-ing on the wall. The king knew Daniel of Bablyon (v. 28); but that when the city was taken. Darins the Mede, by a joint agreement between the two peo-ples (or their rulers), received the king, dom or (9: 1) was made king, and (ch. 6) took up his residence in Babylon as his capital."



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## CAUGHT THEM

Bankers Nabbed While Testing Burglar Alarm.

Boston, Nov. 6.—To satisfy themselves that the money in their bank was safe and to test the burglar alarm, Thomas P. Beal, jun., vice-president, and Frank II. Wright, assistant cashier of the Se cond National Bank, entered that insti-tution early to day and set off the al-arm. In four minutes they were surrounded and captured by officers from the court square police station. The bank officials had to give complete identification before they were released by the police, and further called upon to explain the affair.

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## NIW CATTLE LAW.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 2 .- A new law governing the importation of cattle into Connecticut, which is in effect for the first time to-day, provides that all cattle coming into this state hereafter must have a certificate of good health. The animals will be quarantined until inspection has been made by the state commissioner's deputies.

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WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. Prev., Close, Open, High, Low, Close

CHEESE MARKETS.

out enough goods to meet all demands. The sorting trade in dry goods, etc., has also been brisk, indicating a good re-tail movement in all parts of the coun-try. City trade continues excellent. Col-lections and remittances are reported generally good. Vancouver and Victoria reports say NEW YORK LIVE STOCK.

an excellent business continues to move

NEW YORK LIVE STOCK. New York — Beeves-Receipts, 1,545. head: feeling firm. Calves — Receipts, 132 head; feeling weak. Veals, \$6 to \$10; culls, \$4 to \$5.56; grassers and fed calves, \$3.56 to \$5; culls, \$3; westerns, \$4.50 to \$5.25. Sheep and lambs — Receipts, 3,857 head: market, steady; sheep, \$2 to \$3.50; culls, \$4.50; lambs, \$4.75 to \$6; culls, \$4 to \$4.50. Hogs-Receipts, 1,995 head; mar-ket steady to firm: market, \$6.50 to \$6.75. pixs, \$6.15 to \$6.50. BUFFAID LIVE STOCK. Fast Buffalo — Caltle-Receipts, 300 an excellent business continues to move in general lines there. Quebec reports to Bradstreet's says: The rain of the past week has made-country roads pretty had in some places. and the movements of travellers have been retarded.

Hamilton reports say there is steady and generally good volume. Wholesalers are busy sending out large shipments of BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo -- Cattle-Receipts, 300 head; fairly active and steady. Veals -- Receipts, 100 head; active and 50c higher; at \$5.30 to \$10. Hogs-Receipts, 4.00 head; market slow and steady: mixed, \$5.50 to \$6,00; yorkers. 55 to \$5.50; iogs, \$5.75 to \$5.90; roughs, \$5.75 to \$5.90; coughs, \$5.75 general lines and a particularly active business in general holiday goods is looked forward to. Country trade holds up well. Deliveries of produce are fashiy large and prices hold up well. Local factories are working pretty well to their limits.

London reports say all lines of trade antinues to move more or less briskly there.

Ottawa reports say business there in steady in tone and generally satisfactory in the matter of volume.



A FREAK OF NATURE.

CHEESE MARKETS. Vankleek Hill-Oue thousand one hun-dred and twenty-four boxes of cheese were boarded to-day. All sold at 12 ll-bic for white and 13 13-bic for colored. Brockville-Two thousand and five box-es. 1.500 colored, were boarded for sale at to-day's meeting of the cheese board. About 600 sold at 13 3-bic and 13 7-bic. On About 600 sold at 13 3-bic and 13 7-bic. About 600 sold at 13 3-bic and 13 7-bic. About 600 sold at 13 3-bic and 13 7-bic. About 600 sold at 13 3-bic and 13 7-bic. About 600 sold at 13 3-bic and 13 7-bic. About 600 sold at 13 3-bic and 13 7-bic. About 600 sold at 13 3-bic and 13 7-bic. About 600 sold at 13 3-bic sectors general. But some sales were made at 13 15-bic, about 3.500 boxes in all chang-ing hands. Winchester - At the meeting of the Cheese Board held here to-night 55 cheese were registered, of which 110 ware color-ed, the balance white; 13 3-bic was offered; none: sold. MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. A FREAK OF NATURE. MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. Montroal, Nov. 1.—At the Canadian Pa-cific Live Stock Market the offerings this ismbs. 1.09 hogs and 90 calves. On ac-ismbs. 1.09 hogs and 90 calves. On ac-fin prices noted on the market provide the market for good for all grades and a more acting so date 5 3-4c, was flying with a small flock was flying with a small flock of redheads. Dr. Farnoombe will kave bis rare prize mounted. Market the offerings the market for good at 5 1-2c, and fairly good at 5 3-4c, was doub. Choice steers wide at 5 3-4c. was doub. Choice steers wide at 5 3-4c. was doub. Choice steers wide at 5 3-4c. was doub. Choice steers wide at 5 5 at 5 at 5 at 5 at 5 at 5 and fairly good at 5 1-4c. and fa





The writer told how, on returning | my love to Mrs. Fothergill and the doc earlier than he had auticipated, he had entered the house through the window of his "den," from the grounds. This was

barred after him by his servant; and thus he became an unintentional eavesdropper to the sad meeting between his wife and her cousin; and he ended by entreating Stuart to let no obstacle stand in his path, but to consummate Margery's and his own happiness by a

epeedy marriage. With the letter of the dead man close to his heart, Stuart buried all compune tion and regret, and waited and longed for Margery to speak: but she was sil-ent. She was racked by conflicting emo-tions. Day and night the image of her dead husband hardly left her mind; for evidence of his great love still sur-rounded her, Court Manor being her own house, bequeathed to her when the rest of the estate passed to the next heir. She could not banish the regret and remorse that had seized her. Again and again she longed for the past to re-turn, so that she might act differently. yet her love for Stuart had not grown less; he was still her hero, her king. It was doubt and nervous, sensitive pain that kept her from him; and by day the pain grew greater, till dav knew not what to do. Had she been allowed, Margery

would have remained at Court Manor, in spite of the sad memories that clung to but Miss Lawson took care not to sarction such an arangement. She dic tated to the young Countess of Court as she dictated in the old days to Margery Daw; and unconsciously the girlish ow obeyed, as she had always done, and allowed her friend to rule. They had spent the first six months following the earl's death at Beecham Park, then Miss Lawson took Margery abroad be fore paying a brief visit to the manor. Now she accompanied Lady Court to Wavemouth, at Margery's own request. Personally, she thought the little village too quiet for the girl, but Margery seemlike its peaceful monotony, so she reised no objection. As time went on, however, and she found the sad apathy increase, instead of decrease, the gover ness began to consider how she ought to

Stuart had not been mentioned between them for weeks, though Miss Law-son had to send a daily report to the eager, anxious man. Something must done, she declared mentally, as she turned to meet Margery entering the room in her heavy black robe and large black hat, to banish the morbid remorse and sadness that were preying upon the life of the young girl.

'i am ghad to see you are sensible," she observed, nodding at sight of the hat. "Now come along; it is a beautiful at

Margery smiled faintly at the sharp words, yet gentle voice, and together they left the house: They walked on in silence to the very

of the sea, and stood watching the t crosted waves come rolling in. edge mulit Margery was deep in thought, and Miss Lawson watched her anxiously. Her heart prompted her to speak out, to ruge the girl to cast off her burden of gloom and turn once more to joy and happiness, but the sad young face look-ing across the sea stopped her.

The afternoon sun descended lower and lower, and still Margery stood gazing at the sea. The great sea, faultless as a flow'r,

Throbs trembling under beam and

breeze And laughs with love of th' am'rous hour.

Miss Lawson nodded and walked

away. "1 am an old fool," she declared sav

"I am an old fool," she declared sav-agely to herself, as ahe felt a tear roll down her cheek, "and I only hope I shall keep out of the way for some good!" Left alone, Margery stood for awhile at the window, gazing at the rough, an-gry sea; then she asked Pauline for her cloak and hat. "Will miladi that I go with her?" asked the maid, in her broken English. Margery shook her head. "I shall not wo far: and this wind

Margery shock her head. "I shall not go far; and this wind does you no good, Pauline." "Miladi is so kind. If she will per-mit, I think that hat will not be wise. See this capuchon—so warm! It will be hert?"

best.' Margery agreed, and tied the comfort Margery agreed, and tied the comfort-able hood round her delicate, lovely race, looking sweetly fair with her halo of red-gold curls and her deep, lustrous blue eyes. She turned toward the shore; the roarins and dashing of the sac ex-hilarated her, the strong, soft wind seemed to blow away the clouds of doubt and pain that hung over her. Her sor-row was lost in the pleasurable excite-ment that thrilled her as she stood, wind-blown and rain-drenched, and ment that thrilled her as she stood, wind-blown and rain-drenched, and watched the great waves come rolling in, with their thunderous voices and moun-tains of spray. The tempest seemed to suit her humor; she reveled in the free-dom and wildness of the elements as in the birth of a new life—a life with hope writing edocines within

springing glorious within. She moved on as quickly as the wind would allow, stopping every now and then to gather her cloak closer around then to gather her cloak closer around her. The gale had blown her curls in rough fashion all over her hood: there was a light in her eyes, a glow of color on her fair checks; for the moment she looked the Margery of old, not the sad girl-widow of present days.

Few of the fisher-folk were about but in the distance she could see some children running to and fro on the shore and the wind now and then wafted their voices to her ears. Tired at last, he breath almost spent, she turned inland in a cross direction, determining to rest at one of the cottages before going home. The wind blew her along at time almost taking her off her feet; and she had to drop upon the wet beach more than once to gather strength. At last she sighted the cottages, and struggled to the first one. The women knew her well; she was a great favorite, and they were nover tired of dwelling on her youth, beauty, sad history and goodness and generosity.

She knocked at the rough door, and was opened immediately. "May I come in and rest, Mrs. David? she asked, leaning back against the dor

post, almost breathless. "Lor' bless me, my lady, in course! Come in at once!" exclaimed the buxom post, fisherwoman. "It is a sight too wild for you to be out. It is rough here, too,my lady. The chair is hard; butJ-"

"It is most acceptable," sighed Marg-ery, sinking with a sigh of fatigue, into the great wooden chair. "I have been walking along the shore. How rough the

waiking along the shore. How rough the sea is to day And how have you been, Mrs. David? You look sad—are you in trouble? Oh"—catching sight of a small form covered with blankets lying in a warm corner by the fire—"your child is ill?"

Mrs. David put her apron to her eyes Mrs. David put her apron to her eyes. "He is better now, my lady." she re-plied, with a sob in her voice: "but he was all but gone this morning. Oh dear me, it fair broke my heart to see him-him, my only one, my lady!" "What happened?" asked Margery, quickly, her heart full of sympathy. She knew the child well-a beautiful rosy-checked boy the yery livit and joy

heeked boy, the very light and joy

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her back, draped in the bood and cloak, A HOVEL GATABRH REMEDY "It is you, sir! Come in and welcom?! "It is you, sir! Come in and welcom?! He's alcepting sound now, sin. Ah, Heaven give you happinens, as you have given it to me today!" A curious sensation stole over Mar-

A curious sensation stole over MAR-gery's heart-a sensation that brought a vague touch of joy. The next moment the joy increased, for a voice spoke, the tones of which recalled the golden dream of her early love. It was Stuart, her lover. Her nands classed thight there to an an article of the sense was d

clasped tightly together, were press-d against her throbbing heart. her lips murmured his name silently; but still ehe stood motionless; and Stuart's eye went from the unknown woman in the hood and cloak to the child.

"He's all right now, Mrs. David; there is no fever. You will have him as jolly as ever in a day or two." "Oh. thank you, sir! And you uour-self. sir-you ain't got no harm?" "Not a bit," hughed Stuart cheerily.

"Not a bit," laughed Stuart cheerily. "See water does not hurt me; I am used to it. I have been in a gale or two at sea. you know. It is rough wea-ther, though. to-day. Mrs. David." "That it is, sir. Here's her ladyship, sir, quite done up by the wind. She's honored me with resting awhile." Stuart stured. How blind he had been!

How could he have overlooked that slender figure? His heart burned within his breast. he could hardly restrain his joy. And Margary? In a moment her doubts, her sad misgivings vanished: she knew that her love lived again in all its strength and sweetness. It had been clouded, not overcome. She moved from the window and put out her hand.

"I know this gentleman, Mrs. Da vidty she said steadily, though her limbs were trembling. "He is my cous-

"Your ladvehip's cousin?" exclaimed the woman, in surprise. "Oh, sir, that brings you closer to my heart! I've told my lady all about it." "How brave you were!" murmured Margery, as she drew her hand from

Stuart's firm clasp.

"Brave! I did nothing. But, come ousin-you ought to be going. Shall see you home? Win you let me?" "If you please."

Margery bent and kissed the child softly, then put out her hand to Mrs David.

"I will come to-morrow and see how e is. Don't forget to send to-night. "I will not, thank you again and again, my lady!"

Margery smiled, and walked to the door. The small homely room seemed suddenly illuminated by a strange mys-terious light, golden and strong as the sun. Stuart drew the door after them, then put out his hand without a word, and Margery placed her hand in his. He led her from the cottage to a shel-ered spot, and then stood looking down her with eyes that shone like star n the passion of his love

"Margery," he said ouietly. "I have come to you. Have you no word of hope for me?"

stood sileut for an instant, then raised her love-lit eyes to his. "One word," she whispered-"stay!

"My darling, my own, my own for ever, it has come at last!"

(The End.)

## ARE YOU AS WELL AS A YEAR AGO?

### Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Point the Way to Health and Strength.

Ask yourself the important question whether you are as strong as you were year ago, as bodily fit as you should a year ago, as boddy ht as you should be. Many a reader has to confess "No." Some weakening alignent has during 'he past year laid hold of the system, un-fitting you for the duties of life and seriously clouding the outlook of the coming down it was the abarentic coming days. It may be rheumatism with its sharp twinges of pain, indiges-tion, headache, nervous debility, depres-sion and lack of energy, or the pains and ailments which only common folk know. It is well to know that all these weakening disorders arise from on imweakening disorders arise

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THE HEALING VAPOR OF CA-TARRHOZONE LOOSENS THE COUGH, STOPS ALL DIS-CHARGES, PREVENTS SNEEZ-ING.

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TRIP THROUGH MANITOULIN

ISLAND. To the tourist one cannot realize any thing more pleasing than sailing through the waters of Georgian Bay, with its erysta! water and its numerous islands, of varied formation of size and shape. and the richness and beauty the foliage. Seated on one of the palace steamers, on a summer day, to me it seemed a taste of fairyland. I have sailed on southern waters, with pleasing company, passing the time singing Southern melodies, yet that fals short when I

think of the beauties of our dwn crystal waters of Northern Ontario. A sail of twenty hours from Owen Sound brings you to Manitolin Island

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out geography says the tlargest fresh water island in the world, and the geoi-ognst says the cluest formation of land. It is more than one hundred miles long and infity wide, one-third water, one-third rock- and one-third tillable land. The island contains a number of very pleosant looking vilages, which are filled in the summer with pleasure seekers. On landing at Little Current, one is im-pressed with its bright appearance andp its beautiful harbor, which is at times filled with steamers plying on the north-ern waters.

its beautiful harbor, which is at times filled with steamers plying on the north-The principal industry is farming. Twelve days were spent, of two sessions a day, speaking to the farmers and minging with item in their homes. A more hospitale class of people I have falled to find. The crops mostly grown are cats, barley, potatoes and hay. Very few horzes are raised, while cattle and sheep are grown in large numbers. In traveling over the Islatic fait in con-versation with the farmers, added to my own observation. I think they have the ideal home for the sheep industry, also for raising and fattening steets, besides doint a profitable work in dairying. In fact, from the cheap pasture lands. I think they can produce mutton and beef cheaper than can be done in Southern Ohtario, where land is dearer. At pre-sent they sell their cattle and fale if finished, allowing half of their pro-fits to go to the men who buy and feed them, and as isombering on the istand fa ford pleasant and remunerative work for the winter months. I feel I am cor-rect is, saying that the men who havo spent their cattle is come the most prospervous, and have the most com-

GET RID OF FLIES

Flastic The placards which the Board Health has been issuing during the last few days warning people of the danger of lies and suggesting methods of extermination are so unsatisfactory that I

think it well to describe my summer experience with flies.

While up in the middle of the state early in the summer I was on a farm where about twenty cows were being milked, while boys were brushing the swarms of flies off the beasts with small brushes. It occurred to me that if the boys would shoot the flies with strips of elastic they would soon kill them all, and as flies do not go far, the barn-yards would soon be nearly free of them. I armed the body with elastic bands which I had about the house, and in about half an hour we killed hundreds of the flies. The boys kept at it as a sport for two or three nights, keeping count to see which was most successful, and when I came away they were complaining because they found so few flies to shoot. The neighbors soon took up the sport and I was informed by two or three of them that they had rid their houses of flies in the same manner. The idea grew with me so that on my re-turn I soon had my house free of the flies. I have found my little elastic, flies. I have found my little elastic, which I now keep in my pocket of much use in staterooms on boats end in ho-tels. I have had no trouble in destroying both flies and mosquitoes in this way. Rubber bands about one quarter of an inch thick and about two inches long form the best shooter. I had previous-ly chased flies and mosquitees about my edroom with pillows, towels, et.c. so times hitting bric-a-brac, and with little

effect on the pests. I have tried the solution of bichro nate of potash and sugar dissolved in water, recommended by the Board of Health, with poor results. The board also recommends sticky flypaper. I have had many sheets about my house and in a week 'would sometimes see hardly any flies on them and sometimes none at all. Such paper is likely to stick to one's hands or clothing and becomes a nui-

Since my farm experience I have spok en to several people about killing flies with elastics, and it is surprising how much interest has been shown in that method and how effectively it has worked. If the elastic is not more than a quarter of an inch wide and the flies shot at obliquely they will not smear the walls, table or dishes.-Letter in New York Sun

## **A MOTHER'S PRAISE OF BABY'S OWN TABLETS**

Mrs. B. S. Baker, East Margaretville N. S., writes: "No mother would recom-mend for her baby any medicine of which she was not absolutely sure. A life is too precious. A mother is always pleased to recommend to other mothers something that has been valuable in resomething that has been valuable in re-storing the health of her own child. That is why I can highly recommend Baby's Own Tahlets. They cured my baby, who was suffering from constipa-tion, and I feel that I cannot praise them enough. I would advise all moth-cds with sickly babies to give them a trial, well knowing what the result will be." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by muil at 26 cents a box dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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I will not let thee go. Ends all our month-long love in this? Can it be summed up so, Quit in a single kies? I will not let thee go.

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A. Cook's Rheumatism From Which She Had Suffered for Fourteen One Years.

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I had racinatism so had that some-times I would sit up nearly all night. "I first thought I would try the doc-tors, but luckily I decided to first try Dod's Kidney Pills.

"They cured me, and I didn't have to try the doctors. And just to think that after fourteen years of suffering one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills should cure! 1 will recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to anyone who suffers from Rheumatism." anyone who suffers from Rheumatism." Yes, it is easy to cure Rheumatism when you go the right way about it. Rheumatism is caused by urle acid in the blood. If the Kidneys are working right they will strain all the urle acid out of the blood and there can be no Rheumatism. Dodd's Kidney Fills always make the kidneys work wight make the kidneys work right.

TRACK WALKERS' RECORDS.

One Has Covered 177,960 Miles in His Long Service.

George A. Burns, the oldest track walker in point of service on the Pennsylvania Railroad, has just put his 177,900th mile behind him. In keeping vigil over the track in his care he has valked the equivalent of seven and onethird times around the world in the last thirty-five years.

Journeying four times a day betwien Greensburg, Pa., and Youngwood yard, a distance of 3.53 miles, he has instacted 5,725.800 splice plates on haif that

many rail joints. Other Pennsylvania track walkers Other Pennsylvania track walkers Who have distance records are William Young, of Franklin, Pa., with 154,144 miles in 22 years and 8 months; Dennis-Watters, Norristown, Pa., with 141,624 miles in 24 years; Simon Owens, Wash-ington, D. C., with 135,626 miles in 25 years and 4 months, and Julius Hein, of Edgewood, Md., who has covered 101 100 miles in 23 years and 3 months.

Track inspection is reduced to an ex-act science. A patrolman registers in the tower at the end of his beat the hour and minute of his arrival; departs on his journey and registers similarly in the tower at the other end. He carries a registering clock by which his trips can be checked to the minute. His route usually cover about four miles, but it is less than half this on stretches where special watchfulness is needed. At night the inspector has only the light of his lantern to work by, but he must see that every frog, switch and signal is in good order.

in good order. If a nearby tree looks dangerous h nust report so that it can be chopped down. An overhanging rock may be some loose—the track walker must know about it in time to avert a pos-sible accident. The wash of water must be examined for danger to teams a as to trains

Other things that demand his vigil other tange that demand may vigit are outlying water stations, overhead wires and even the estile loose in the fields. Some of these pedestrians are on the job every hour of the twenty-four to smooth the path of the hurrying uillions didding over the selin plitty. millions gliding over the rails .- Pitti burg Despatch.

At last, as a gray cloud obscured the golden light for a time, she turned to Miss Lawson.

Miss Lawson. "Let us go back," she said, hurriedly, with a little shudder. "I am tired now.

Miss Lawson walked with her in si-

"I am an old woman." she mused to herself, "this is beyond me. We have waited long and wearily, and yet she gets no better. I shall give in, and leave the rest to Stuart."

A measage sped swiftly from the fishing village to the great city. It was short, yet it brought a thrill of intense to Stuart Crosbie's heart. There no hope breathed in the words, but lived within his breast, as it had joy to lived through all his weary waiting. He longed impatiently for the night to be gone-for the morning to come, and when the sun rose over the still sleeping gone city, he was speeding away from it

"Where shall we land you, sweet? On fields of strange men's feet, Or fields near home, Or where the fire-flow'rs blow, Or where the flow'rs of snow, Or flow'rs of foam? We are in love's hand to-day."

So sung his heart in glad anticipation of its joy. Happiness had been so long absent, it must come now. Misery, de-spair, sorrow, were all forgotten-he lived again!

"You will be back to night?" asked Margery, as she put a water proof round Mise Lawson's form. "You promise me?"

I promise," said Miss Lawson, briskly. "Ugh, what a day! Margery, take my advice; don't go out."
"It will not hurt me; I like the wind

and the spray.

"Then wrap up well. Pauline"--turn-ing to the maid--"if her ladyship does go out, see that she puts on something sensible

"How little you trust me!" said Mar-

"How little you trust me!" said Mar-gery, with a faint smile. "But are you sensibly clad, may I ask?" "Two shawls, a water proof, goloahes, and an umbrella," observed Miss Law-son quietly. Inwardly she felt a thrill of satisfaction; Margery seemed bright-ar, more natural, more her old self to-

of his parents' life "He went out the morning, your ladyship. My mind misgive me as I saw him go; but he loves the sea. My man is away over to the town to day; and Jim

begged to go out and watch the ives: and he went too near, my lady, waves: and he and got drawed in by the tide, and would have been washed away if a strange gentleman—Heaven bless him! -hadn't tore off his coat and plunged in. I thought my Jim was dead when see him carried in white and all du drip ping; but the gentleman he rubbed him and rolled him in blankets. And now he

is sleeping like a lamb, and see, my lady But, oh, I nearly died!'

But, oh. I nearly died!" "It was dreadful!" said Margery gent-ly, rising and putting her soft white hand on the rough tanned arm of the mother, "But don't ery, Mrs. David. Jim is all right now, poor little fellow. You are nervous and upset. Can you send up to my house this evening? I will have some nice things put together for him that will soon much him well."

that will soon make him well." "Heaven bless you for your goodness, my lady!" returned Mrs. David. "I ain't one to give way to tears often; you can understand-"

"Yes. I understand." whispered Margerv, standing and looking down at the sleeping child, while Mrs. David went on with her account of the accident.

'It whe just the merest chance the gentleman were on the spot," she said. "He'd com, from the town, and was walking to Wavemouth, along the shore when he saw little Jim washed off ain feet, and he was in the water in an in

stant "He was Lrave!" Margery interjected quietly.

'Ay, that he was; and it'll never by forgotten by us, though we live to hun-dreds! But won't you sit down my lady? I expects the gentleman here ev-

ery minute to inquire after Jim." "I am rested now, and I think I wil! make a start.

Margery walked to the little window and looked out. The wind was raging just as fiercely as ever, and the rain was beating furiously against the panes. was raging

"Let me give you some tea, my lady, urged Mrs. David. "I'll have it ready in

an instant. Margery shook her head. "No, thank you, Mrs. David; I must be gone. I will--"

troubles will cease. This is a strong statement, but it is made on the testimony of thousands who once suffered. but who have gained health and strength by the aid of the new, rich blood supplied by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. We can quote thousands of cases similar to the following: Mr. Jos Grandmaison is a voung man well known in the town of St. Jerome, Que man well He says: "For a couple of years gan to find my strength failing, but did not dream that the trouble was serious. As I grew weaker 1 began to doctor but it did not help me. The least exer tion made my heart palpitate vio intly my stomach seemed out of order and ny whole system became so run down that I was finally forced to quit work. I had now been doctoring for almost six morths and was very naturally grow-ing discouraged. At this junct the I read of a case similar to mine, cared through the use of Dr. Williams' Pirk Pills, and decided to try them. I took the Pills faithfully for about two but

months, gradually growing stong r and at the end of that time I was as well as any man could be. I shall always projecthe medicine that raised me from distant to the blessing of good hearth." Sold by medicine dealers everywhere or sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by The Dr. Williams'

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### THE HIRED MAN.

### (Buffaio Express.)

The hired man has habits strange Which time and progress fall to change Oh, see him wash his hands and face And blow the water rownd the place!

The hired man's great appetite Make visitors look on in fright; Oh, see him dettly reach and seize **The distant** bread or meat and ci The distant berad or meat or cheese chees

The hired man just loves to toil; Oh, see him, plough and plant the soili He loves the horses and the dog, And pets the clumsy, grunting hog.

The hired man is wizard-wise; He knows each bird that o'er hi mflies; He knows where sassafizs is found And where the chestnuts dot the ground.

rect is saying that the men who have spent their time in farming seem the mest prosperous, and have the most com-fertable homes. Some farmers said they had sold as many as from thirty to sixty head of cattle at one time. In the sum-mer months the stock has an unlimited run, so that in the early spring they are turned out to shift for themselves, and as winter approaches several days are spent in gathering they in. Bank barns could be built more cheap-by than in Southern Ontarlo, as suffic-ient timber still remains, while stone, sand and gravel can be had in abundance for the hauling. Game is less plentiful than in the early settlement of the country, when wolves and bears were very annoying. I only heard of two cases of sheep killing by arrival. toss the Then might 1 let thee go. I will not let thee go. Had not the great sun

Or were he reckoned slow To bring the false to light, Then might I let thee go. I will not let thee go. The stars that crowd the

ektes Have watched us so below With all their million eyes,

I dare not let thee go

heard of two cases of sheep killing by beers, which happened shortly before arrival. Fish is very plentiful, all the small lakes and streams being filled with them in abundance. I have noticed the wat-erst darkened as the large shoals were were parsing. Fishing in the small streams is a great source of pleasure to the tourist, for the trout they caten is indeed a delicious morsel when rightly cocked. I will not let thee go. Have we not child the changeful moon, Now rusing late, and now Because she set too soon, And shall I let thee go

streams is a great source of pleasure to the tourist, for the trout they catch is indeed a delicious morsel when rightly The winters are much colder than in Scuthern Ontario, and accompanied with deep snow, so that fruit is not so plenti-fal, although small fruit does fairly well. The intabitants of Manitoulin Island enjoy life, and are strong and healthy. Some families say they have not had a doctor in their homes for thirty years. In conversation with a doctor, he said the only obscitton he had to the island was that it was too healthy. Sometimes a doctor will take a long drive through the country, and should any require his skill a small red flag is put up on the gate post, but it scidom needs doing. Some of the drawbacks to the farmers are the prevalence of weeds, which mul-tiply very fast in rocky, uncultivated land. At times also the grasshopper has been very destructive. One place worthy of mention is Wik-wenkong. It is an Indian village, con-taining an industrial school, which is in charge of a Jesuit priest, who cares for the spiritual welfare of the Indians. I was told that the place had been in op-eration for nearly two hundred years. I had a conference with the priest who received us very court-carly and seemed anxious that it he Indians should be in-structed in the art of farming. The In-dians were very non-communicative, al-though they speak Enguish fairly well. Their language is Ojibway. They were not nearly so intelligent as the tribe sit-uated on the Grand River, below Brant-ford. The drive from Manitowaning to Wik-I will not let thee go. Have not the young flowers been content. Plucked ere their bude could blow, To seal our sacrament? I cannot let thee go.

I will not let thee go. hold thee by too many bands; Thou sayest farewell and lo! have thee by the hands, And will not let thee go! —Robert Bulger.

## PAVLOWA'S RETORT COURTEOUS. Paviova, the Russian dancer, was the

subject of discussion at a recent tea at the Coloyn Club in New York, according

the Coloyn Club in New York, according to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "Pavlown can take care of herself," said an actress. "She took care of her-self spiendidly in an intervlew last year with a multi-millionaire's wife. "This woman called on Pavlown and asked her if she'd dance at a dinner at her house on Riverside drive. Pavlowa said she would-for \$1,300. "But isn't that rather high?" said the lady.

"But isn't that rather high? said the lady. "No, madam.' said Pavlowa, 'I could-n't think of dancing for you for less." "Come, said the other, 'make it \$1,-200. Do'! "No,' said Pavlowa, firmly. 'No, my price it \$1,500."

The drive from Manitowaning to Wik-wemikong is about seven miles. I could not imagine a more picturesque or en-chanting drive. Many tourists soid it equalled with much enjoyment pleasant was filled with much enjoyment pleasant weather and the best roads I have ever been on. One goes through a small ser-tlement, next through a dense woods, forming a perfect arch, the leaves brushing one's face, then suddenly com-ing on a small lake, glistening in the sun-shine, and then out on a smooth plateau of flat rock nearly as even as a float. All these beauties, with the bure, invig-crating at, fills one with good regolves and new energy. John C. Shaw, Oxford Co. "No,' said Pavlowa, firmiy. "No, my price is \$1.500." "And the lady with a resigned air rose and drew her sables about her. But at the door she turned and said: "Ot course, you know, I shan't expect you to mingle with my guests." "Oh, in that case,' said Pavlows, with a smile, 'I'll gladly grant you the \$300.""

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### NOTES FROM THE WORLD OF SCIENCE.

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Telegraph poles have been dispensed with entirely in one Welsh town, in which the residents have permitted the wires to be strung from house to house. A German chemist elaims to have melted metals in a vacuum by focusing the suns rays upon them, without necessituting the use af o container of high heat resisting properties.

For both military and industrial pur-poses an automobile has been built in France in which the platform tilts to the ground to receive loads drawn upon it y a capstan with which it is equipped. The livers of one hundred codfish are

needed to produce a gallon of oil. The Japenese process of dwarfing

nine tree lasts about ten years.

More than forty varieties of mosquitoes make their homes in New Jersey. Nearly 30.000.000 acres of wheat were planted throughout India this year.

Two Paris department stores use stor age battery driven electric tricycles to deliver purchases to customers.

A steamship line between New York and Bermuda has equipped its vessels with an apparatus to take moving pic tures of their passengers for their amnsement.

The world's largest iodine works are im the north of Chile, having an annual oatput of 400,000 pounds.

Both German and British East Africa are rapidly lecoming factors in the world's supply of rubber.

Some railroads in Germany are equipping their locomotive cabs with con mats to absorb the vibration, which a said to affect the hearing of the meanbers of their crews.

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The drive from Manitowaning to Wik-

The hired man by lantern gleam Can harness up the market team, The right road in the darkness take, And through the journey stay awake!

er, more natural, more her old self to-dar. "Then good-bye, dear." Margery put for some strange reason she moved her lips to the elder woman's. "Give round so that nothing could be seen but " and her the trade of hired mani

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a Generation Ago.

## THE PATENT SAFE SWINDLE.

It Was a Plausible Trick That Generally Caught the Coin and Sent the red Victim Out of Town in a Hurry For Foar of Arrest.

Although the essentials of imposture remain unchanged from generation to neration, so that the rogue of today would have no trouble in recogn his counterpart of the seventeenth cen tury, nevertheless there are fashions in thievery, as in everything else. Old tricks are cast off like threadbare coats in favor of newer ones, and these in turn are discarded when publicity has rendered them familiar and therefore less effective, but plausibility and address are the indispensable lities of the gentry who live by eir wits.

The newest type of confidence man is the get-rich-quick individual who breathes of money and wouldn't turn his hand to a small "job." He angles for victims with new corporations and great business ventures for bait, but he is the same man who a generation ago raked in the shockels by means of the patent safe game. This game is now an outworn fashion. But it had

Let us suppose a countryman, carpetbag in hand, to have alighted at the union station and set out to see the sights. Although his name is conveniently printed on the outside of his bag or set down in a legible hand on the hotel register, he is amazed to find himself hospitably greeted by an utter stranger, who knows his name and the town from which he halls. The stranger is an old friend whom the countryman is ashamed to think he cannot remember-place is the word. But the stranger is very affable and But the stranger is very analyte and lays himself out to entertain the new-compary. They stroll about town in company, visit a bar or two, exchange reminiscences and at the end of a few hours are bosom companions. The stranger invariably pays the score, has a lordly disdain of money; good felwship is its own reward.

The two stroll by devious ways until finally while they are walking arm in arm down a quiet bystreet the stranger's eye is caught by a curious object lying on the pavement. He pauses to examine it. It is a miniature globe about the size of a billiard ball. The stranger turns it over curiously in his fingers and finally sees that it is fitted with a small plug, which comes out under pressure. Continuing his explorations, he then unscrews the top of the plug, takes out a piece of crum pled paper, shows his dupe the empty box and throws the paper on th ground. There is a similar bit of paper in the small chamber at the end of the plug, but this the countryman does not see. The two then stroll on, discussing the mysterious ball.

Presently they come upon a worried looking man, who is studying the with a face the pattern of de-The roper observes him and spair. to know whether he has lost wants omething.

"Lost something, indeed!" says the "Why, I've lost an invention of man. mine that I wouldn't have taken \$10,-000 for. It was a patent fire safe which would save hundreds of thouands of dollars' worth of papers and valuables every year. I was just on my way to Blank & Blank's, the safe

BASEBALL SCORES. Old Way the Plays Were Recorded Back in the Sixties. The baseball public of today, accus-tomed to the minute reporting of games, wherein each run is compound-ed and many a play analyzed, is of-fered the account of a game played in

fered the account of a game Syracuse in 1868. The c were the Central Citys of Syracuse and the Athletics of Philadelphia, and hia, and

the score was 41 to 12. The game was delayed a half hour by the difficulty in finding an umpire.

by the dimically in finding an implication Then the report goes on to state: "The game opened loosely upon both sides, and at the end of the first in-nings the score stood Athletics 5, Cen-tral City 4, each side making its tallies promptly from the loose playing of the out club. After the first inning the Athletics played more carefully, while the Central Citys grew more carefuls until the fifth inning, when they be-came more demoralized than was the Union army at the battle of Bull Run. "Considerable dissatisfaction was manifested and expressed, and in two

innings rightfully so, at the evident one sided decisions of the umpire. "We will not particularize, but suffice to say that several of the players on both sides did well, while others,

especially the Central City side, were not fully up to their standard efforts. The following is the SCORE.

Central City. R. O. Athletics. O. R. Cruttenden. 3b. 1 3 Hayburst, rf... 3 6 Porter, lf...... 8 1 McBride, p.... 1 9 Boswell, cf..... 1 8 Radeliffe, C...... 1 Adams, ss...... 1 2 Wilkins, ss..... 1 Dodgs p....... 1 2 Fisles 2 .27 41

RUNS IN EACH INNINGS.

How would that go in a sporting extra today? The only familiar signs are the criticism of the umpire and the German names in the Athletic lineup.

### A CRUSHING RETORT.

Mme. Songbird Paid Her Haughty Seciety Patron In Full.

Last year a prominent Boston society leader, in arranging a musical surpris at an elaborate dinner given to the town's elite, called on a singer of renown to engage her services for that event. It chanced that the singer was naturally independent. On the other hand, the caller was notoriously haughty. As a result this was what transpired between them:

After the visitor had announced the aport of her coming, the singer suc cinctly said she would sing one num-ber for \$200, and that it would be a Wagnerian selection

The price we will not haggle over," said the visitor, "but instead of that grand opera selection I want you to reader one of the light and popular ditties of the day!"

"For the Wagnerian song, \$200; for the popular ditty, \$300," was the firm reply. "But, madame," expostulated the so

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the lighter and easier song?" "Ah," replied the independent one,



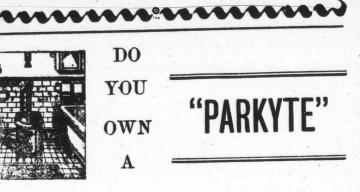
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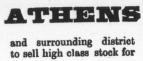
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manufacturers. to get ( here I have lost the model."

The roper is evidently much touched by the inventor's distress. He produces the wooden globe and is immediately overwhelmed with expressions of gratitude.

"But what good is that invention of yours?" asks the roper.

"Well," says the inventor with pride, "you see, it is set on props. When there is a tire all you have to do is to knock out the props and the safe rolls down out the props and the safe rolls down an incline right out of the building as neat as you please. There's a box in-side to hold the papers. There is a paper in this box right now."

At that the roper winks slyly at the farmer and whispers in his ear, "I'll make him a bet on that piece of paper.'

"Come," says the roper. "that's a pretty tall yarn. I don't believe there's any paper in that ball. I'll bet there isn't a scrap of paper in it."

"T'll bet you \$1,000 there's a paper in it," says the inventor, much incensed. "I haven't that much with me," says the roper, "but I'll just bet you a hun-dred on it." With that he takes out a number of bills, say \$50 or so, and a bank check for the other \$50. To his friend the farmer he says. "Will you just lend me \$50 on this check until I can get to iny hotel?"

The further sees that his friend is sure to win. He advances the \$50, when, behold, the inventor draws out the plug, removes the concealed paper from its small chamber and collects the bet. The roper is decidedly crestfallen, but while he is still lamenting his folly a policeman rushes up, charges him with gambling and makes a grab for him. Roper flees, but the farmer is caught. After protesting his innocence the farmer is allowed to depart. Still fearful of arrest, he flees the city. When he presents his check he discovers that roper, inventor and policeman are all confidence men who have enriched themselves at his expense .-- Chicago Record Herald.

No farm can befall a good man, whether alive or dead-flocrates

"the harder song is all fun to me; the easier one all work!"

So the price was fixed at \$300. Just as the haughty visitor about to depart, she turned to the artist and said: "Of course, I shall not expect you te mingle with my guests." "Ab." was the biting retort, "I shall throw off \$50."-Life.

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Shutting Him Off.

The Dad-My son, I want to tell you that the secret of my success, as it must be of any man's, is hard work. I- The Son-Sh, dad! I don't care to hear other people's secrets, and I am too much of a gentleman to take advantage of information gained in that Say no more.-Toledo Blade. way.

Tasty Poison. Customer-The poison may be excel-lent, but the rats won't take it. You'll have to make it more tasty. Druggist-I've tried that already, but the apprentice boys eat it.-Fliegende Blat-

ter.

Plurals. There is considerably less reas why the plural of mouse should be mice than why the plural of spouse should be spice. Any bigamist will admit as much .-- Puck.

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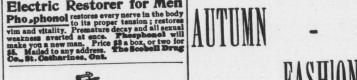
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## LITTLE HELPS IN CARING FOR THE WARDROBE. **3**ROUND STEAK

ROUND STEAK AND DUMPLINGS.

ROUND STEAK AND DUMPLINGS.-A Savary brown Siew. Cut one pound of lear round steak into incn cubes. Put two ounces of suer into a stewpan, shake if over the fire until it is partiality melt-ed and remove the cracking, Dust the meat with a tablespoonful of flour, throw it into the house fat and shake until each piece is seared, then add another tablespoonful of flour, and a dash of pepper. Cover the stew-pan and push it over a very slow fire to stew gently for one hour. Put half a plut of flour in a bowl, add a salispoon of sait and two level teaspoonful of the trabenove. Mix and add sufficient mik to moisten. Roll this dough quick-y into the size of an English wai-not, drop them over the top of the stew. to the kettle, and stew slowy for tweive minutes. Dish the dumplings around the edge of the plate, put the the middle, and dust it with choned paraley.

STUFFED ROUND STEAK .- Take STUFFED ROUND STEAK.-Take a round steak an inch and a half in thick-ness and pound. Sprinkle it well with sait and pepper. Make a plain bread dressing, spread it over the steak, roll it up, tie closely and put it in a frying pan with a little water and a lump of butter the size of an egg. Cover closely and allow to boll slowly one hour then let it brown in the pan, basting frequently. When done, dredge a little flour into the gravy and pour over the meat. Serve in slices.

mixed of battered crumbs, a tomato minced and pepper and sait. Spread this mixture over a round steak and roll this up as you would a sheet of music, first skewering it and tying it securely with stout twine. Lay in a roasting pan, sprinkle over and around it a few minced vegetables—such as carrots, a turnip, ROASTED ROUND STEAK .-- Make sprinkle over and around it a few minced vegetables-such as carrots, a turnip, some peas and string beans-add a cup-ful of well seasoned stock, cover closely and roast, allowing twenty minutes to the pound. When done transfer the meat to a platter, remove the strings but not the skewers, and keep the meat hot while you thicken the gravy left in the pan, using brown flour for this purpose. Pour over the steak and send to the table.

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Mainton's ring regulation is because of the dealer who asks you to take an inferior pill on which his profit is larger than on Dr. Hamiltou's. Sold in yellow boxes,

THE SAUSAGE.

Story Told of Lord Northcote, Late

"What are you doing here" asked

"I'm waiting for my sweetheart," the man stammered. "Where is she?"

sausage from your sweetheart, and sile wishes me to teh you that she cannot come out to-night, as her master has

Seeing that the man looked nervous, e added kindly: "She also gave me a

kiss for you; but perhaps you would

SUFFERED THREE YEARS

Till Dr. Morse's Indian Root

Pills cured his Kidney Trouble

There are few diseases that cause more

ache across the kidneys was always pres-ent, my urine was thick and cloudy, and passing it caused a burning, scalding pain. Tried medicines, but they failed.

pain. Tried medicines, but they failed. I was advised to try. Dr. Morse's Indian

then I am right. Here is a

Lord Northcote.

"Ah,

ompany.

"In service here."

he added kindly:

of Australia.

ozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

box. all dealers, or The Catarrh-

To begin with, ready-made garments should never be worn until they have bee carefully looked over. Buttos, hooks and eyes should be securely fast-ened with a few extra stitches; buttonblock that are too large or too small should be made right; all thread ends should be fastened and snipped off; seams, hems, scc., should be looked over and where the machine has skipped stitches the needle must be used; wherever raw edges appear they must be made neat and trim with needle and fine therad. Whatever method of fastening skirt

num amount of money.

whatever method of fastening skirt and ahirt waist together you affect, it-should be attended to before wearing even once, for these is nothing that looks so slovnly as a waist and 'skirt parting company in the back, A man once told a girl he asked to marry him that he was first attracted to her by her next and trim appearance on shipboard.

and trim appearance on shipboard Your skirt and waist were never divorced, and your shoes were never run over,

Speaking of shoes, take the advice of in experienced woman who declared that frequent visits to the shoemaker-and the dentist-had done more ot turn her out a well-groomed woman than any other thing. One should have trees for every pair

of boots and shoes, if possible; if not, do the next best thing and stuff them out with paper when not in use. Stand-ing in a row on a low shelf in the closet the best way to keep them in shape if this be not convenient, keep them in boxes, away from the du De not keep them in shoe bags that hang on a door or wall, as this crumples the on a door on soft leather.

The death, the other day, of Lord Northeote recalls a story told of him when he was Governor-General of Aus-Never put away a pair of shoes with-out brushing off the dust and dirt. Untralia. One evening he was strolling through an avenue of sombre to a friend's house to dinner, when he was less you have been walking in the mud you will only need a soft felt rubber to keep them clean. In brushing be sure to will only need a soft felt rubber to suddenly pounced upon by a maid-ser-vant, who kissed him effusively and ove the dust that gathers between the buttons and on the tongue of laced pressed a little parcel into his hand. shoes. It is well not to wear the same "Here's a sausage for you. I can't come out to-night, as master has compair of shoes day after day if it can be avoided; both feet and shoes need a pany," she whispered, and as mysteri-ously disappeared. When he got to the house no found

change and rest. aded and embroidered dancing slippers should be kept in boxes, with piece of tissue paper between, so the beads will not rub the leather or satin, and that the embroidery may not be solled. White canvas, kid or buckskin shoes must be cleaned before wearing with one of the many preparations sold for the purpose. Do not think because you have to clean them anyway you may as well get them soled a little

more. This is a mistake; a very dirty shoe never looks so good a color, though

the cleaning be ever so thorough. Keep a supply of laces and buttons on hand, for you may need them any moment. If patent buttons are put on rather wait until you see her. Here are five shilling instead." the boots are new they will nearly al-

ways last as long as the shoes. For black shoes, be sure to find a blacking that will not injure the leather. and with the very best it is well to have them occasionally blacked by a professional cleaner, as men's shoes are black

Bonnets and hats require special care one or two soft brushes are needed and should be used every time the hat is There are few diseases that cause more acute suffering than Kidney Trouble, and Mr. F. A. Thomas, of Sudbury Ont., is one of those who know it. He writes: "For over three years I suffered from kidney disease. First I thought I had sprained my back, for suddenly the pain would catch the small of my back and it would be impossible for me to straighten myself up for several minutes. A duil ache across the kidneys was always presworn. If you have not a hat trunk a special box is needed for each hat. If a hat has been worn in damp weather the crown should be fitted with tissue paper to keep the shape, and it should

not be put away until dry. If there are feather trimmings, it is well to hold the hat before the fire or over the feather to bring back the curl. Furs and feather boas should be sbaken before putting away, and, if damp, dried thoroughly, or they will smell musty. Costs and heavier shirt waists should

Be careful to clean all the spots with

fluid, then press on the wrong side with

Stockings and dress shields should be

look them over carefully and darn every broken thread, for if you do not you wil

find a hole of considerable size when it

comes back to you. Missing buttons,

hooks and eyes, tapes, etc., are better done when the clothes are clean. It is well to have all your underwear

marked, even though you may live at home and your washing is not sent out.

Even when visiting, stocking and handkerchiefs have a way of being exchang-ed. and the best way of claiming lost ar-

ticles is to have the same mark on every

garment. There are woven colored ini-tials of various sizes, which can be sew-

ed on in inconspicious places and serve admirably as a means of identification.

SHADY.

cleaning

naphtha, ammonia or other

Bloomfield, of the British navy, which was taken from the Mariner's 3'ir:or, in which he defines as a mysterv his inability to trace the "origin of the practice of British royal ships flying on a flagstaff at the bowsprit end a small replica of the national flag" would have "I think it should be the duty of the "I think it should be the duty of the schools to teach children how to keep well," writes Miss Nannie E. Naydon, a well-known and highly-esteemed resident of Bristol. "Ignorance of the laws of health and the use of improper remedies destroyed my vigor, and led me to the verge of invalidism. I was, as a girl, ruidy and strong. Nothing seemed to affect me until I was about thirty. Then gas becan to form in the stowach. caught his comprehension if he had

been a Scotchman, and especially as he seems, unwittingly, to have used the very phraseology of its original use. Very innocently he thus gives it as "the smawle little flagge with a red crosse at the end of our bowlespittes." King James I. of England always sign-

ORIGIN OF THE UNION JACK.

The conundrum of Rear Admiral

ed acts of Parliament officially, Jacques I. (pronounced Jack).

The "Union Jack I."—The historical key to the conundrum is as follows: I—The original English flag carried the emblem of St. George, a red cross on a white field.

2.—The original Scotch flag carried as its emblem that of St. Andrew, which was diagonal cross on a blee field. 3.—The original flag of Ireland car-ried as its emblem that of St. Patrick,

which was a diagonal red cross on a white field.

white field. King James imposed the English cross upon the Scotch flag, uniting both flags in fond companionship, it being a union, and not of force as a conquest. In 1801 the Irish flag was added to the former combination, thus perfecting in histori-cal order the British flag of the present time. Thus it harpened that should time. Thus it happened that should each sub-nation have its local parlia-ment or congress, the flag will remain equally the flag of each, as well as of all combined.

Well, Well! THIS IS & HOME DYE that ANYONE ITT PLANNEL an I I dyed ALL these

## HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS.

The color of almost any washing maerial may be set by soaking it in water o which a spoonful of ox gall has been dded to each gellon of water.

nicces of wax candles; the them up in small squares of thin cloth and use as

palm or fern. Put two tablespoonfuls at he roots of your palm or fern and you have no idea-unless you have tried it

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salt to every pound, and you will find the flavor much improved.

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posely woven. Soak them in vinegar and

dry thoroughly before using them. Old brass can be made to look like new if scrubbed with a bard brush dip-

ped in strong ammonia and riused with

If you want to paper a wall that has

If you want to paper a wall that has been whitewashed brush over every part with equal quantities of vineger and water, or the paper w?! not stick. To prevent eggs from cracking while boiling it is said to be a good plan to pierce the broad ends with a pin before units them into the water.

An excellent way to keep salt dry in

SCHOOL TEACHERS.

(Philadelphia Record.)

appointment of remain teachers because they are paid less is removed. Man will be given their places if the men can do work better. But can they do it better? In many re-lations they cannot do it as well as it is done by the women. Here is a place where the quality of the sexes as regards compensation may properly be insisted upon.

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puting them into the water.

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SAW A GHOST.

(Woodstock Sentinel-Review.)

(Woodstock Sentinel-Review.) A young woman in Montreal the other day saw ghosts and told some of her friends about it. It was afterwards learned that about the time she was see-ing the ghosts the spirit of her lover was passing from its earthly tabernacie. He had been accidentally electrocuted. This is something for the Society of Facubo-logical Research to investigated; yet we are as much in the dark as ever. It may be taken for granted that the young womain saw something. There are too many similar cases for the story to be dismissed by a simple denial. The guestion is, what did she see, and what was the relation between her vision and the massing of her sweetheart? Had she

damp weather: To four ounces of well-dried table salt add one teaspoonful of corn flour, and mixed well together. lused D We think that in the primary schools specially there is no question but that be average woman teacher renders bet-er service than the average male teach-r. In discussing the operation of equal ay for equal work the Boston Post average the service of the servi ONE DYErCRALL KINDS or 600: CLEAN and SIMPLE to Use says: It is suggested, with great pertinence, that if men are better qualified for the dury, instead of leasening the number of maie teachers, such a regulation would increase it. The economical reason for between the of female teachers because here are not leas is removed. Man will chance of using the WRONG Dye has to error. All colors from you one has to court. All colors from your Drugglat of Dester. PREE Color Gard and STORY Bookist 16 The Johnson-Richardson Go., Limited, Montron

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## SENSATIONAL SERMONS.

SENSATIONAL SERMONS. (Pittsburg Gazeite-Times.) It will be interesting to learn whether in this case the result will be so success-ful as to justify the means. Ministers have been known to anounce sensational itiles for sermons just to draw the crowd, and then when the pews were filled they have delivered guite conven-tional discourses. The Saginaw preacher will probably discover that young men-hear enough about baseball and Kindred stonts on week days, and that non-churchgoers are not to be attracted by such specious devices. When the occa-much opposed as anybody to witnessing a vaudeville performanced What he wants is a real sermon. If he gets a pulpit song-and-dance instead, he feels that he has been bunkoed and the chances are he won't go to church again in a hurry. the iron until the cloth and very hot iron, using the iron until the cloth is quite dry. If there are plaits they must be well basted and pressed on the wrong side.

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their color better.

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### REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. (New York Press.)

(New York Press.) What bakes a man a good citizen is he's afraid not to be. The lovellest girl at a party belongs to the mother of every one there. The more a man can eat the more he'd think it was gluttony for anybody eise. A low-priced clergyman can marry peo-ple, but it takes a high-priced lawyer to unmarry them. eVils need a great deal of care. Do not fold them flat, but lay them loose in drawer or box, and if damp stretch them unwrinkled and preserve the stiffness. Some girls use a flat plece of cardboard and wind their veils on that, others roll them closely together. No matter how unmarry them. A man's succes in politics depends upon his being able to say everything without meaning anything. you do it, keep them flat, straight and in chape.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, &c.

## PROCEDURE.

(Puck.) (Puck.) Foreign Enemy-Then you think it is useless for us to attack the country by way of New York? Assistant-Certainly. Our investigations teli us that it is inpossible. First we would have to pass a trained army of customs inspectors, then a squad of quarantine officials, and what was left of us would be swept away by a pleked delegation of reporters asking us how we liked the country.

EASY.

(Good Housekeeping.) Physician—Have you any aches or pains this morning? Patient-Yes, doctor, it hurts me to breathe. In fact, the only trouble now seems to be with my breath. Physician—All right. I'll give you something that will soon stop that.

Minard's Liniment Oures Distemper, Liffe Lou impressionistic. -Seribner's.

Root Pills, as they had cured my wife years before. A few boxes affected a complete cure. I now enjoy the bleshave each one a hanged to keep the sings of good health, which is due to this remedy." shape: there are hangers that have a place for the skirt as well as the coat

Don't neglect kidney trouble-it's too The skirt to a tailored suit should not daugerous as well as too painful. That old, reliable family remedy, Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills, has cured thousands be worn in the house any more than is absolutely necessary, for it soon gets. "kneed' and otherwise out of shape, and will cure you. It is equally effective in curing constipation and its attendant giving the wearer a very slovenly ap evils, biliousness, indigestion and sick headaches, and in purifing the blood. 25c a box at your druggist's. 10 If frequent visits to the tailor for pressing are not convenient it can be done at home with a bit of extra trou-

### POOR WOMAN.

See her shop. She starts blithely out.

She jauntily enters shopland. She clutches, say, \$50 in her hand. The \$50 is to freshen up her

First thing she spies a very good-

looking brocade. Conscious of her wealth she condechanged and washed daily. Gloves should be kept in a long, narrow box, so they scendingly asks the price. The man behind the counter answer

may lie at length and not be rolled. In mending them be very careful to use thread or silk of the extract shade: a "35 per yard; with more gold they cost more

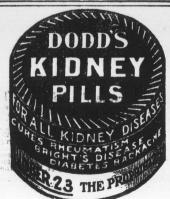
glove outfit includes all fashionable shades. Wash white ones before they She flees and, coming upon the furs, remembers that she needs a new fur too soiled and they will keep piece

Ah! there's the prettiest little tie, simple and modest, and no doubt moderate in cost.

She recovere her poise, and with an

The recover her polse, and with an almost nonchalant manner easys: "Ah, very pretty---and the price?" "That little imperial Russian tie?" asks the saleswoman. "That's one of our best things, though small, \$450."

Before sending clothes to the laundry Many a white lie has left a black mark behind it.



the cracks of the wood. Keep a few pieces of camphor gum in

your linen closet; it will aid in keeping the linen white. If fish is wrapped well in oiled paper

t will not impart a flavor or odor other foodstuffs in the refrigerator. In making a baked custard warm the milk before adding the eggs, and there will be less danger of the dessert turning watery.

## WOMEN NEED GIN PILLS

Port Dufferin, N. S "I was troubled with Kidney Disease for several years. My back was weak, I had terrible headaches, and was so restless that I could not sleep at night. At last a friend told me about Gin Pills I. at once, got a box and after taking hem, I felt better. After three boxes was cured.

ETHEL BALCOMBE.

"Write us for free sample of Gin Pills to try. Then get the regular size boxes at your dealer's, or direct from us-50c a box, 6 for \$2.50. Money refunded if Gin Pills fail to cure. National Drug Co., of Canada, Limited. Dept. H. L., Toronto.

### WHEN SOMEBODY FAINTS

If somebody faints this is what to do according to The Woman's Home Comnoin

'If due to the effect of bad air in close room or the shock of hearing bad news, loosen the cloth of the patient, news, loosen the cloth of the patient, sprinkle cold water on the face and chest and put a cloth, wet in very cold water, at the back of thet neck and lay the pa-tient down with the head slightly lower-ed. If the victim happens to be sitting upon a chair, or has fallen back upon one in an insensible condition, grasp the back of the chair down near the scat and tip it back slowly until the head is well lowered, and the lower limbs ele-vated. This treatment, and sufficient fresh air, will, as a rule, restore con-sciousness quickly. It may be wise to ad-minister a stimulant, such as aromatic spirits of ammonia, if obtainable: 20 drops in a tablesponful of water is a dose which should be repeated in ten minutes if necessary."

AT A DISADVANTAGE. "I suppose you will miss your boy

"I suppose you win mess your boy while he is at college." "Yep," replied Farmer Corntossel. "I dunno what I'll do without him. He got the live stock so they wouldn't move unless he give 'em the college yell, an' I can't remember it?"-Washington Star.

Even the bakers don't all sleep floury beds of case.

## IF YE LOVE.

may put it. These two things, the love of God and the love of man, must al-

ways go together; as one lives so must the other. If the love of God is a real

thing in any man's life, just as sure as

it is there will it radiate out from there. No evil device has ever been con-trived that will keep it hidden. If the fire of the love of God is kindled in a

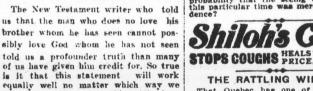
The only way to make missionaries and missionary churches is to requicken in human lives the love of God. Out of

that will grow brotherhood and sym-pathy and kindliness and every other

Who contributed the greatest sum to

it reaches the very end of the

social grace that men san need.



Was the relation between but that she ever seen ghosts before? Is there any probability that the seeing of ghosts at this particular time was merely a coinci-dence? Shiloh's Gure STOPS COUCHS HEALS THE LUNGS PRICE, 25 CENTS

THE RATTLING WINDOW.

THE RATTLING WINDOW. That Quebec has one of the highest death rates in the world from tubercu-losis was one of the statements made in the report of the Royal Edward insti-tute. One of the causes ascribed for this state or aftairs was that people kept their houses too warm in winter, and with this kept out the fresh, wholescome air. The window that rattles in the winter blast may be better for the people who look through it than is the one which is a credit to the house-builder. human heart it will burn its way until

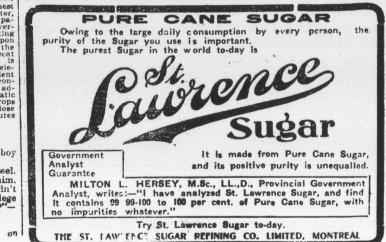
Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

A POSER.

"I believe I'll open a dramatic school," said the seedy-looking man. "Why? You never have been on the stage, have you?" asked the preacher. "No."

world

who contributed the greatest sum to the "men and religions forward move-ment?" Well. f you lived in Kansas you would know. It was A. A. Hyde, of Wich-ita, and Mr. Rockefeller was among the contributors, too, adds the Spring-field Republican. "No. "Then how do you expect to be able to teach people to act?" "It's simple enough. You're teach-ing people how to be angels, aren't you? Have you ever been in Heaven?"



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He-Don't you think she has rather a good complexion? She-It strikes me as being just a

THE ATHENS REPORTER, NOV. 4, 1911. ter the collapse of the walls by the urid glare and sputter of the live wires as they fell on brick and steel. The firemen were very canny in ap-proaching them. The street railway system was put completely out of commission for sev-eral hours. All their feed wires were cut and it was impossible to get them connected for a long time. As a result the citizens felt the influence of the fire, They walked, and many could not un-derstand the cause until they reached the down-town district, when they saw the runned stores. Hundreds of the sem-ployees of the stores affected did not know of the fire until on their way to work when they discovered they had lost their positions, temporarily at least. The firemen never shirked their duty at any time during the hard battle with TURKS CAPTURE NEWS OF THE CHAMP CLARK **NA-DRU-CO** Tasteless **Cod Liver Oil Compound TRIPOLI FORTS** Would Run for President un manun un DAY IN BRIEF on Annexation Platform. HE "building-np" value of Cod Liver Oil is well known, but its Liver Oil is well known, but its drawbacks have been its nasty taste and indigestibility. Na-Dru-Co Tasteless Cod Liver Oil Compound has the nutritious qualities of the Cod Liver Oil, without the slightest disagreeable flavor. In it the Oil is skilfully combined with Extract Fremont, Neb., Nov. 9 .- "Nine-tenths Turks Force Italian Infanof the people of this country favor the Welsh Tin Plate Workers annexation of Canada," declared Champ try to Retire. Losing Canadian Trade, Clark, Speaker of the House of Repre sentives, here to-day, "and I don't care who hears me say it." Beginning with a speech here, Speak-er Clark was scheduled to make address-es in twenty-one towns in the Third Nebraskan district in the interest of Daniel V. Stavens, Democratic candidate for Congress to succeed the late Repre-sentative James P. Latt. The Speaker's remarks concerning the annexation of Canada caused considerable comment. "I am willing," he said, "to make this proposition: You let me run for Presi-dent on a platform calling for the an-nexation of Canada, in so far as this country can accomplish that end, and let President Taft run against me, op-posing annexation, and I would carry every State in the nation." who hears me say it." Italian Fleet Leaves for A Montreal Business Man of Malt, Extract of Wild Cherry, and **Turkish Waters**. Hypophosphites, making a spl tonic as well as a valuable food. Drowned While Canoeing. lendid 設立 Na-Dru-Co Tasteless Cod Liver Oil Compound is particularly good for growing children who are puny or at any time during the hard battle with the flames. It was a cold morning and Horrible Atrocities Com-Scarlet Fever Closes Public there was always danger for the men, but they worked hard, dogredly and with great courage at all times. One man did not consider the brigade had mitted by the Arabs. School at Elmira. In soc. and \$1.00 bottles, at your druggist's. any chance whatever of saving the whole city at 4.30 o'clock, but the men stayed Hon, Louis Olivier Taillon, K. C., has received official notice of his appoint-mean as postmaster of Montreal. with their task like heroes and never flinched. NO When the fire began to ease up Ald. Ashplant did not forget them. Coffee and sandwiches were ordered for them, and many citizens joined with him in 100 Na-Dra-Co Two lots on St. James street, near NATIONAL DRUG & CHEMICAL CO. McGill, Montreal, have been sold for \$300,000, or at \$50 per square foot. OF CANADA, LIMITED. for every ill. 00 hummul The plant of the Thomas Pink Com carrying the food to the men. "We have a fine tot of men and we should appreciate their services," said pany, Pembroke, was almost entirely destroyed by fire. The loss will be in the neighborhood of \$35,000. SEES DAD DROWN GREAT FIRE IN Ald. Ashplant. Hints to the

The Corporation of the City of Lon don will present the freedom of the city to Sir Edward Grey, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

The family of R. A. McElheran, Lon don, Ont., narrowly escaped asphyxia-tion when four member swere partially overcome by gas from a heater.

Owing to the discovery of five case of scarlet fever in the Elmira, Ont., pub lic school, it was decided to close the institution and await developments. Mgr. Spratt, the newly-elected Arch

bishop of Kingston, was presented with a crozier and address by the Total Ab-stinence Society of St. Michael's Church, Belleville

Clarence W. Gierding, commercial traveler, of Winnipog, was brought from Regina to Winnipog, charged with big amy. He is accused of having a wife there, and two in New Jersey.

Premier Fisher, of Australia, has de clared that the Government intends to allocate £600.000 for acquiring Aldwich site for the erection of London offices for the Commonwealth.

At St. George's Church, Georgetown window was dedicated to the memory of Thomas James Wheeler, who had been connected with the church for 35 years as warden and vestry clerk.

The Grand Trunk Railway Company the blace d'Arma truth tanhway Company the Place d'Arma, Kingston, for the erection of freight sheds to replace those at the foot of Johnson street.

The North Atlantic steerage pool has effected a satisfactory settlement, a substantial concession being made to Brilish lines, owing to their increasing hold on the Canadian passenger trade.

Major W. J. Brown, of Aylmer, form-erly of Toronto, has been invited to become a member of the Advisory Board to be appointed by the Minister of Militia to supplement the Military Council.

Messre. T. Chase Casgrain, C. R. Hos mer. L. J. O. Beauchemin, and C. A. Harwood, have been appointed direcors of the Citizens' Committee, of Montreal, in place of four old directors, resigned

Leaking badly, the barge Bella, of the Montreal Transportation Company, crept into Montreal with 27,000 bushels of wheat. The other day the vessel struck the bank near Iroquois and opened her seams badly.

Mas. E. Bheldon, aged 50 years, suffered burns about the limbs, arms and hands, which it is jeared will cause her death, when the gasoline stove in her home at Windsor, Ont., exploded. There a no chance for her recovery.

He Gives Up Life to Rescue Her in Lighthouse Skift.

Pascagoula, Miss., Nov. 9.-After seeing her father drown in an attempt to save her, a little girl of eight tended the Pascagoula light for 12 hours until help arrived and she was rescued. Then bravely, but with tears, she told her story, only stopping long enough to eat ravenously of the first food she had had for 20 hours.

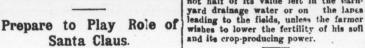
had for 20 hours. R. R. Fullerton, keeper of the Round Island light, took little Elsie with him in his skiff yesterday evening. The boat was tied up near the light while Ful-ierton went in to trim the lamps and prepare them for their night's vigil. As he concluded his work he was horrified to see the boat drifting out toward the open sea. The child appeared too ter-rified to use the oars. Fullerton sprang in and began to battle with the waters, In and began to back that and but is whether we water as but his brave fight failed just at he reached for the gunwale of the boak, and he sank. The boat with the child drifted back to the lighthouse, and she took care of the light until rescued.

FOUR DROWNED

## **Children Lose Their Lives** in Netley Creek.

Winnipeg, Nov. 9.—Four deaths by drowning in Netley Creek, near St. Louis, about thirty-five miles from this city in the direction of Lake Winnipeg, occurred at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon. The victims were Melvin McNair, aged -fourteen; two cousins, Eddie Kirkness and Emma Settee, and Væronice Bærthold aged eight the application. Steps should therefore be taken to prevent this loss, which am-ounts to millions of dollars annually. It is a waste of time and money to draw manure on to the land, if that manure has been lying in the between other owned a Veronica Berthold, aged oldest of the victims own and The The oldest of the victure owned a sleigh and a team of dogs, and at the noon recess invited the children of the school to go for a ride on the ice of the creek, which in places is about an inch thick. All refused but three that were drowned with him. th

## has been lying in the barnyard, sub-jected to the spring and summer rains. Manufactured fertilizers are expensive and cannot take the place of the ani-mal excrement. Greater care in this respeet will necessitate less artificial fer-tilization. The value of the crop harvest-ed must be returned to the land and not half of its value left in the barn-THE VANDERBILTS





THE T PLEASE SHATER SOV T, 1911

Loss Amounted to Three Quarters of a Million.

track of the carrier. These barrels can be filled and run out into the Larn-yard and then dumped onto the 'agon directly before drawing to the field. There is a great advantage in this meth-d over the wastful shows way London, Ont., despatch: The most de od over the wasteful, sloppy way of loading up the wagen at frequent inter-vals. The loose boards of the manure structive fire in London in a quarter of a century completely destroyed six of the largest business houses this mornbox allow the valuable fertilizing liquid to escape and run away with the bain-yard drainage water, thus the manure loses 50 per cent. of its value as a fer-tilizer. By using the barrels the liquid manure is conserved and the little time

The loss is roughly estimated at three-fourths of a million dollars and several hundred people are thrown out of employment. The fire broke out at efforts of the firemen and the great pres-MacDonald and P. C. Fowler. At six o'clock all the six places were burned out: Purdom Hardware Co.; J. H. Chapman & Co.; Kingsmills; Maras, Brewsters & Roome; Corbett & Co.

ation is due altogether to the splendid eforts of the firemen and the great pres-sure furnished by the new water sys-Shortly before 4 o'clock a squad of

work. On reaching there they smelled smoke, but could not trace it. Sergt. MacDonald, on Dundas street, had previously been endeavoring to locate the cause

As P. C. Fowler came out of the station he noticed fire issuing from the rear of Chapman's store. He at once turned in an alarm and the brigade re-

sponded promptly. It seemed but an instant when the whole interior of the Chapman store was a secthing furnace.

teen streams were turned into the blaze in very quick order and the fight for the mastery commenced. In a few min-utes the fire got into Kingamill' dry goods store and in an incredible short time that place of business was in flames. Fire Chief Aitken remembered that in

the basement of the Furdom flavilware Co., at the rear of Carling street, was a lot of gunpowder and oils stored, and he mincs without waiting until the agree-

The business men who witnessed the blaze shuddered when they imagined what would have happened to the city had this fire occurred before the city water plan twas installed. This morning all the available hose in the departing all the available holes in the apparture was aplendid. When the seriousness of the fire was made known the electrical staff at the plant threw on every bit of pressure they possibly could and kept the streams pouring on without cessa-tion. Many good words were spoken of the plant and in this one instance alone the artesian wells more than paid for the whole cost of the installation. A late estimate places the loss at \$750,000, with insurance of \$600,000. Ap-proximately 500 people are thrown out

of work. of work. Following are the official losses and insurance of the big fire here this morn-ing: The total losses are \$870,000, with a total insurance of \$835,000. The losses in detail were as follows: Purdom Hard-ware Company, building, value \$15,000, Stock. insurance \$15,000; loss, \$10,000. Stock, value \$60,000, insurance \$45,000; loss, \$50,000. J. H. Chapman & Co., three stores, value \$60,000; insurance, \$35,000; loss, \$50,000. Stock, value \$200,000; in-surance, \$150,000: loss, \$200,000. T. F. Kingsmill & Co., three stores, value \$40, 000; insurance, \$35,000; loss, \$40,000. Stock, value \$225,000; insurance, \$200, 000; loss, \$225,000. Brewster, two stores, value, \$40,000; insurance, \$35,000; loss, \$40,000. Stock, value, \$40,000; insurance, \$30,000; loss, \$40,000. Mara & Co., store, value \$25,00; insurance. \$15,000; loss, \$25,000. Stock, value \$75,000; insurance, \$60,000; loss, \$75,000. Roome, Corbett & Co., one store, value \$25,00; insurance, \$20,000; loss, \$20,000. stock, value, \$40, 000; insurance, \$25,000; loss, \$40,000, R. J. Young & Co., two stores, value \$45,000; insurance, \$25,000; loss, \$5,000.

Stock, value \$125,00; insurance, \$100, 000; loss, estimated at \$50,0. Total value of buildings, \$240,000; in-mrance, \$180,000; loss, \$190,000. Stock value, \$685,000; insurance, \$655,000; loss, 1680,000. Total loss, \$870,000.

## RIOT ACT READ

ers at Fernie, B. C.

Flames were shooting clear across the street when the firemen arrived. Fif-teen streams were turned into the blaze **Trouble With Striking Min-**Fernie, B. C., Nov. 9 .- The Riot Act

was read in Fernie last night by Mayor

Bleasdell, after a violent outbreak on the part of the miners, when a train ar-

Berlin, Nov. 9 .- The report that all the outer forts at Tripoli are in the hands of the Turks is confirmed in wellinformed circles here. The Italians hold the forts within the city proper.

SHARP ENGAGEMENT.

T ripoli, Nov. 9.—The Turks this morning brought up a few guns to the south of El Mosri and opened fire. This was not effective, as most of the shells failed to explode. The Italian artillery son silenced the guns and forced the eno-

my to retire. About 5 o'clock last evenuing Turks apepared before the line of defences and forced the 32nd Italian Infantry to re-tire. The cruiser Carlo Alberto soon located the Turkish artillery, and by a well-directed and vigorous fire silenced

ITALIAN FLEET SAILS FOR TURK ISH WATERS.

Malta, Nov. 9 .- It is reported that he whole Italian fleet has left Tripoli for Turkish waters.

The Italian Government has suppress The Italian Government has suppress-ed direct sailings between Tripoli and Malta, owing to the leakage of news to foreign papers. All the mails from Tri-poli have now to run the gauntlet of censorship at Sicily.

### ARAB ATROCITIES.

London, Nov. 9.—In the absence of important happenings from the news telegraphed from Tripoli interest tem-porarlly centres on the reports of Ital-ian artocities. The testimony of English correspondents, as cabled, directly con-tradict the Italian official statements. Such reports are alluded to in the Ital ian press, but apparently censorship has forbidden the repreduction of such in-formation, so the people are unable to judge from the details. Hence it is not surprising that there is great indigna-tion among the Italian public, who be-lieve that the English stories are a part

lieve that the English stories are a part of a deflamatory campaign carried of in Germany, Austria and elsewhere. English correspondents' letters from Tripoli to-night confirm the statement that the Arabs are perpetrating atroci-ties which made the Abyssintan cam-paign a by-word of horror. The realiza-tion by the Italians that they were con-fronted by such conditions has created. fronted by such conditions has created, say the writers, apprehensions of the most critical character. The Italian soldiers are spreading the spirit of pessi-mism in the ranks. It is also pointed out that, as is well known, the Arab women are far worse than the men in their exorable treatment of the wounded and prisoners of any white race, and it is contended that the horrible female villainies are enough to destroy the last shred of chivalrous feeling on the part of the soldiers whose comrades suffered thereby.

SICK CHILDREN

**Brantford Scholars Need** Some Medical Attention.

lost in transferring the excrement to the wagon and the field, allows of little waste. If the stable does not carry a steel track, a good substitute for the barrel is a manure box lined with sheet iron, into this the manure can be dumped at any time of the day, if the wagon is kept out of the sun. The expense incurred is small and the economy of of either method will soon be paying inter-est on the expenditure. When it is de-sired to save the manure until fail, a comment floor in the manure shed is the correct think. This saves evaporation correct think. This saves evaporation and drying out by the sun, and also pre-vents leakage. When the floor is solid, water may be applied to keep manure from drying, or the liquid excrement washed over it. It is false economy to fortilize the barnyard, as there is no error in that place to give redurns for

Shortly after that time the firemen got control of the blaze. That the fire was not more far reaching in its destin-

night policemen were returning to the station to be relieved after the night's

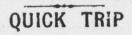
Welsh tin plate makers are aproach ing the Canadian Government, alleging that since the withdrawal of the anti dumping clause, once operative, Ameri-cans are capturing the Canadian trade formeriy held exclusively by. Wales.

Geo. A. Scott, Secretary-Treasurer of the Argenteuil Lumber Company and president of the Gambo Lumber Com-pany, was drowned on Rainbow Lake in the Laurentian Monatains. He was in cance crossing the lake to shoot deer.

The proposed new church at London, for the King Street Presbyterian con-gregation, has been definitely decided. There was not a dissenting voice at a largely attended meeting, and \$35,000 will be raised before the work commences

The Ontario Government has decided upon a grant of \$1,000 to the proposed soldiers' monument in Victoria Park, London. The foundations are in place and with the additional contribution announced the memorial can be erected max. sommer

Napoleon Champagne, aged 38, a lab-orce, with a wife and ten young chil-dren, was killed while at work on the Government driveway, Ottawa. A large mass of stone was being hoisted when the derrick broke and the stone fell the unfortunate Man's body.



## Shipment of Horses Over C. P. R. to Vancouver.

Montreal, Nov. 9 .- Railway shippers, and especially shippers of live stock, will interested in the record made by the Line and the Canadian Pacific in transporting a shipment of horses from st. Paul to Vancouver last month. The stipment, which consisted of one hunand fifty thoroughbred horses, was from Lexington, Kentucky, by Irving R. Wheatcroft, a retired United States ad man, and the owner of severa stock farms. In shipping his stock the Soo Line and the Canadian Paeffic Railroad, the only stipulation of incortance made by Mr. Wheateroft, was that the norses should be delivered was that the norses should be conversed in good condition in not more than six days after they had left St. Paul. In forwarding the shipment, the C. P. R. not only made delivery at Vancouver within the six days, but cut down the sime to under four days, three hours and trenty-one minutes, to be exact.

Newport, R. I., Nov. 9 .-- Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt has begun her yearly preparations for a wholesale donation o during the Christmas holidays. It has been her custom for years to remember hundreds of people in New port, Middletowi, Boston, New York, Ches tar, New Haven and other places. H list is so large trat she is compelled Her begin collecting a month before Christ

mas. It takes her the whole of Christ-mas week to distribute her presents. In connection witt, her work, it is one of Mrs. Vanderbilt's greatest pleasures to deliver in person the gifts which she

distributes. Alfred G Vanderblit also essays the role of Santa Claus each year. He makes the rounds in his largest automobile to distribute his presents.

## PAID OFF MORTGAGE.

Toronto despatch: Great enthusiasm was aroused at the armories last night Private Clifford wa spresented per ton.

when Private Clifford wa spresented with a discharge of the mortgage on his recently acquired home at 121 Russett avenue. The presentation was made by Lieut.-Col. Albert Gooderham on behalf of the officers of the regiment, and was made in the presence of Lieut.-Gover-nor J. M. Gibson, Mrs. Gibson and Miss Gibson; General Cotton, Mrs. Cotton and Miss Cotton, and Col. Hendrie of the 48th Highlanders and Mrs. Hendrie. Quite recently Private Clifford decided to purchase a house and lot on Russett

to purchase a house and lot on Russett avenue with the money won by him in the Bisley prize money and the Kings prize. A mortgage of \$1,700 remained.

### WAITED FOR HUSBAND.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 9 .- The Winni-Wiunipeg, Man., Nov. 9.—The Winni-peg police last night arrested Mrs. Mc-Donald, of Montreal, while she was walting for her husband in the C. P. R. station with a loaded revolver. Early in the day she had appealed to the po-lice to arrest him on a charge of big-amy, but they would not do so until she had formally sworn out a warrant.

### BY-LAWS CARRIED.

Windsor, Ont., despatch: The two in dustrial by-laws upon which the rate payers voted to-day were carried with practically no opposition, only fifteen votes being cast against them. The Hupp Motor Car Company and the A. E. White Machine Company, manufac-turers of saw mill machinery, are the new concerns which will secure the usual concessions.

### VALUE OF MANURE. (Farmers' Advocate.)

Nothing is much more certain than that farm manure has been grossly un-dervalued. The chemical elements, introgen, phosphoric acid and potash, would alone be valued at around \$2.60 per ton of manure if occurring in commercial fer-tilizers. Such commercial value may be in excess of the real agricultural value, especially for nitrogen; but there is also to consider the perhaps greater physical benefit of the humus-greater are concerned—not to mentiate returns ulation of bacterial activity in the soil. Only a fraction of the manurial value is recovered in the soil. in so far at least as immediate returns recovered in the first year's crop in-crease. The benefit is reaped in de-creasing ratio for many, many years, as Rothamsted experiments indicate. While

in intensity.

Nothamsted experiments indicate, while the value of manure varies with many circumstances, we believe Prof. Cum-ming of the Nova Scotia Agricultural College was not beyond the mark in es-timating average farm manure at \$2.60

## MONEY FOUND

## Stolen Bank of Montreal Money Discovered.

Vancouver, Nov. 9 .- About twentyfive thousand dollars of the money re-cently stolen from the Bank of Mont real at New Westminster, has been re covered. The money was found this afternoon under a sidewalk in front of a house on Fourth street, New Westof a house on Fourth street, New West-minster. It was discovered by Mr. Geo. McCleary, foreman for the Power Con-struction Company, which has the con-tract for laying new sidewalks along Fourth street. Men engaged in the work had torn up an old board sidewalk when they came upon the money. \$4.380 of they came upon the money, \$4,380 of which was in gold, and contained in a sack stolen from the bank. The remain-ing \$20,000 was in new \$5 and \$10 bills. Mr. McCleary at once notified the police and the money was removed to the Bank of Montreal. More important developments are expected.

## NURT IN WRECK.

Rallegh, N. C., Nov. 9.—Eighteen peo-ple were injured when the senboard air line passenger train, No. 43, New York to Jacksonville, was derelled last night at Merry Oaks, twenty miles west of this city. The cause of the wreck has not been determined.

lot of gunpowder and oils stored, and he sent some of his men down to bring the stuff out. This was done and that source of danger got over. Then the fire laddies grimly set themselves to the task of conquering the blaze, which had now reached the proportions of an in-ferno.

Shortly after 5 o'clock the wind, which had been strong, died down and the flames began to show signs of lessening The walls crashed down and then the

firemen had a momentary advantage Quick to seize the opportunity they pour-

ed the big streams into the middle of the blaze, and their work began to tell. At 8 o'clock nothing remained but a mass of smouldering ruins. Chapman's Kingsmill's, Maras & Brewster's were completely razed. Roome's store was gutted, scarcely a vestage of their large stock remaining. The front part of the building remained intact. The same was practically true of the Purdom Hard-ware Co. The loss was complete in both scheme but the steading walls perhaps places, but the standing walls perhaps had much to do with preventing a still further reduction of business places. There reduction of business places. The fire was exceedingly spectacular, the most spectacular in many, many years. The flames reached an enormous height, the flimsy dry goods and other light materials furnishing excellent ma-terial for the fire god.

There were many marrow escapes, but fortunately no person was seriously hurt. The falling walls were a continu-ous menace to the firemen.

The buildings were all old, and their construction was not so solid as might

construction was not so solid as might have been expected. At 5 o'clock the walls began totter-ing on Dundas street. Captain Case, who was in charge there, warned the men not to take any unnecessary risks. A fireman was stationed to watch them while the men worked on in the shadow of death. Suddenly the walls bulged at Chapmer's and Kingenill's A warning Chapman's and Kingsmill's. A warning shout sent the men scurrying in all di-rections. A large crowd had collected in the shadow of the buildings opposite. With a scream of terror they stampeded for safety. Fortunately all escaped practically

without injury. Some of the firemen suffered numerous small cuts from brok-en glass, but nothing writous. A woman watching is a progress of the fire in front of the moisons Bank was seized with hysterics when the walls collapsed. Bricks bonneed of: the pavement into the windows consite, smashing a score of large glass front.

ment now under consideration at Frank had been signed and ratified. A large number of miners were on hand when the train reached here and the men had worked were greeted with hisses and derisive language. One man was hit upon the side of the face by a stone thrown by some one in the crowd. The men were escorted down town again by the police and went into the office of Ross & Lane, where a mob threatened them for hours. They dispersed after the riot act was read.

To-day all is quiet.

GIVEN LONG TERMS

## Guilty of Embezzlement.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 9 .- For robbing the North End branch of the Union Bank of \$8,000, and attempting to set fire to the bank in order to conceal their Nagle, two prominent young men of this city, were sentenced this morning by

suce values to be a selected this informing by suce values to increase and two years re-spectively in the penitentiary. The judge severely arraigned the two youthful criminals, and said that at first he thought the methods of the bank were to blame, but he had found differently. bank were differently.

**BILL MINER** 

## Seen on Train From Toronto Cobalt.

Cobalt, Ont., Nov. 9 .- According to Charles Lellis, a well-known Nevada mining man, old Bill Miner, the notori-ous and much-wanted jail breaker, who scaped from Georgia state prison a few terday morning on the Cobalt special. Lellis sat opposite him in the day en glass, but nothing serious. A woman watching the roleons Bank was seized with hysterics when the walls collapsed. Bricks bounced of the pavement into the windows opposite, smashing a score of large glass fronts. An infernal touch was also added af-

Brantford despatch: Members of the Brantford Public School Board were aroused here last night when a rearoused nerve last hight when a re-port was submitted by the medical inspector of schools showing. large number of cases of adenoids of the throat, ear and eye trouble among pupils. A hundred or so new cases were reported. In addition the in-spector reported that if spread of measles continued there was a likeli-hord of measure of all the schools

measure continued there was a likely-hood of necessity of all the schools closing down. Trustees are consider-ing employment of local dootors in order to reduce number of cases of affection which have shown alarming increase.

## Winnipeg Bank Clerks TEN CENT STORES

### New Corporation to Take **Over the Business.**

New York, Nov. 9 .- F. W. Woolworth announced to-day that a new corporaerime, John K. McLeod and Gordon C. tion is about to be formed under the name of "F. W. Woolworth Company," to take over the business of F. W. Woo!-

to take over the business of F. W. Wool-worth & Co., New York; S. K. Knox & Co., Buffalo; F. M. Kirby & Co., Wilkesbarre, Pa.; the F. P. Charlton Co., Fall River, Mass.; C. S. Woolworth, Scranton, Pa.; W. H. Moore, Watertown, N. Y., and W. H. Moore & Son, Schenec-tady, N. Y., also a controlling interest in the English business of F. W. Wool-wieh & Co., Ltd. This new company will own and con-trol over 600 five and ten-cent stores doing business in all parts of the Unit-

doing business in all parts of the Unit-ed States and in Canada and England. It is learned that the capitalization of the new company is to be \$15,000,000, 7 per comt. preferred stock and \$50,000,-000 common stock.

## MILLION DOLLAR LOAN.

Toronto despatch: Col. Matheson. Pro vincial Treasurer, announced to-day that it was the intention of the province next year to float a one million dollar five per cent, loan, free from succession du-ties. It will be offered to the public. It is the intention of the Government to keep such loans in Canada as much as possible. Money is for general purposes. It is pointed out that only half the five million dollar British Joan authorized last year was put on the market.

The Merchanis Bank of Canada **OWNERS** NOTE THE FOLLOWING Are missing the greatest enjoyment of their instrument if they do not have the Amberole Attachment, by which they can play the new 4-minute record. This attachment is yery reasonable in price, and, as a special inducement 10 Amberole Becords Capital and Surplus .. .. (about) \$11,000,000 Assets .. .. .. .. .. (over) 71,000,000 Deposits ... .. .. .. .. (over) 54,000,000 inducement, 10 Amberole Records Your DEPOSITS are SAFE in the MERCHANTS are Given Free with each attach-BANK of CANADA. MONEY LOANED on favorable terms. Seven Branches and Agencies in the district. CHEESE FACTORY cheques cashed as par on all local branches, and at Wm. Coates & Son BROCKVILLE if desired. **ATHENS BRANCH** E. S. CLOW, Manager. Expert Graduate Opticians: Brockville an and a such a such as and - 1857 Miss Florence Donahue was last Local and General veek holidaving at Newboro. Athens Grain Warehouse Miss Edith Chamberlain returned Miss Emma Knowlton returned to this week from the West to her home **Foronto** last week in Athens. Delta's new skating rink, located at The new Salvation Army temple the station, will be 110x80 ft. recently opened in Brockville, cost \$10,000. Mrs (Dr.) Lillie, Westport. is this week a guest of Mrs A R. Brown. Mrs James Murray of Smith's Falls Local Option workers Belleville fail-Spent Thanksgiving day with her sis ed to file their petition within the time ter. Miss E. Hayes, limit. Mr George Robinson of Hard Island Mrs Eber Yates of Frankville i has purchased the grocery business this week a guest of her daughter, Mrs Mrs J. A. Rappel, Elgin street. W. G. Towriss. Llovd Earl returned home last week Mr Gordon McLean is now in pos from Winchester, where he was engag ed in making cheese during the sum session of the grocery recently conducted by Mr A. M. Eaton. ner. Athens Lumber Yard & Mrs M. A. Connell has sold her Mrs Eord Wiltse and Miss Arletta home at the east end of the village to Aoltingsworth have been visiting their Planing Mill Mr Larkins of Charleston. sister, Mrs Harry Elvidge, New market. All kinds of Building Lumber -Live poultry bought every Wedne Mr Stewart Dales of the staff of Extra Value in Cedar Shingles Athens Branch of the Merchants Bank has been promoted to the position of Epworth League on Mondav evening accountant in the Bank at Fort Wilnext at 7.30 o'clock. Topic, "City Missions." Speaker, Dr. Hamilton. liam. E. Wilson has moved to his resi Mr and Mrs Melzer Ferguson of Rockport were week end visitors at dence west of the village and Mr E. McAndrew has moved into the premhe home of Mr and Mrs S. A. Coon. ises he vacated. The Methodist anniversary services Chese sold at 13% for white and will be held on Sunday, Nov. 19. Rev. Dr. Ryckman of Kingston will be the 18% for colored on Brockville board last Thursday. This difference in price Preacher. caused combination salesmen to with-Potatoes are being brought from hold their offerings. Manitoba to Ontario. A consignment received at Toronto last week sold, Mrs A. W. Kelly is confined to her home with sore eyes and other ailretail, at \$1.15 per bag. ments. Mrs Charlotte Connel has The 1912 calendars of the Merchants been attending her for the past week Bank have arrived, and as they are but has now returned home too large to mail, patrons are invited The Liberals of Brockville riding to call and get one. will meet in convention at Brockville on Monday next at 1.30 for general Mrs. Ford B. Wiltse and Mis Arletta Hollingsworth spent the business and the selection of a candi-Thanksgiving holidays with relatives date for the provincial elections. in Newmarket and Toronto. Next Sunday is to be observed as The W.C.T.U's of Winchester, Ches World's Temperance Sunday and terville, Iroquois and Morrisburg bave union meeting is to be held in the Presbyterian church at 2.30 The organized a county Union for the programme will be in charge of the W.C.T.U. further promotion of temperance work At the Conservative convention in Brockville on Tuesday, Mr A. E Donovan was unanimously selected to contest Brockville riding at the elect. At the auction sale last Thursday, offers for the reality of the estate of the late B. Loverin failed to reach the reserved figure. The property was subsequently purchased by G. F. ions on Dec 11 The line connecting Addison and

Donnelley. Mallorytown rural telephone systems will be completed in about two weeks. This is a temporary arrangement and Mr J. Shepley Rowsom returned last week from his extensive farm at will be succeeded in the spring by a Brock, Sask. On the way back home he passed through snowdrifts so deep

The Athens Branch of the Woman's Institute held their meeting in the Town hall on Saturday, Oct. 28. Bread and cake making were discussed in general. Mrs G. W. Beach instructed the Institute how to grow bulbs successfully. Miss May Borney furnished the musical numbers, which consisted of an instrumental solo, also a vocal, Mrs W. G. Parish being ac-companie. companiet.

THE ATHENS REPORTER' NOV 7. 1911

At the regular meeting of the Iro-quois village council on Monday even-ing of last week a petition signed by 93 ratepayers was presented praying that permission be granted to "sell spirituous and fermented liquor," or in the permission of the second the second other words, repeal the present local option by-law in force there for the past three years. The petition was not properly drawn up and Iroquois will be "drv" for another year at least.

Mr Harris Hunt of Athens has valuable feldspar mining prospects on the 14th concession of Bedford and is desirous of forming a company for their development. The outcropping has been examined and reported upon by three members of the Geological Survey Department, Ottawa, and all pro-nounce the mineral to be of excellent quality. From the Rideau it is only a abort two miles, making shipment, easy. All enquiries as to this mining proposition will be answered by Mr Hunt.

A number of boys (or young men), having failed to take full advantage of Halloween, have since been disporting themselves in a yery unbecoming way and a continuance of their disorderly conduct will bring them serious trouble Last week three store windows on Main street were destroyed and a section of sidewalk was overturned. The names of four of the offenders are known to the Chief. At the Council meeting on Monday night the matter came up for consideration. It was decided not to prosecute at present, but to place the boys, in a sense, under suspended sentence, and if any further mischief is worked to proceed with the case. This action should serve to constitute the quartette a vigilance com-mittee for the maintenance of law and order.

In Memoriam.

Wing-In memory of Jane E. Wing, who died Nov. 10, 1910, her husband and daughters render this tribute of love and respect, "Gone but not forgotten."

Bank announcement.

Owing to pressure of work and to ecent changes of officers in the staff of the local branch of the Merchants Bank, it is announced that it will be impossible to visit the Frankville and Addison sub-sgencies again this fall.

**Trees That Will Grow** 

When buying truit and ornamental rees, see to it that you buy of a firm whose trees have the right sort of roots and have been handled correctly in the nurseries. Our trees will grow there is a reason.

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We believe in sales at the proper time, and that is at the end of the season, when we can really offer "Bargains," when having sold the most of our stock, we can afford to dispose of odd lots and broken sizes at cost, or even less, to make room for new goods.

We try to make every dollar's worth of goods we sell a bar-gain. A \$10.00 suit is always with us a \$10.00 suit, and the best \$10.00 suit in Brockvills.

Never a \$15.00 suit; for if it were we would get \$15.00 for it. We can show, you garments from \$10.00 to \$25.00 which we guarantee to be better values than ever shown in this vicinity. We invite inspection and comparison. We can trust it to you

to judge right. Our clothing is in a class by itself. Such a creditable assort-

ment has never been gathered under one roof in this town.

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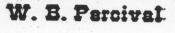
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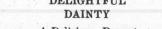
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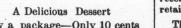
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