SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1895.

WHOLE NO. 12346

BORN. WOODS-On Friday, Nov. 1, 1895, at No. 151 Maple street, the wife of Mr. C. C. Woods, of

TAYLOR-On the morning of Friday, Nov. 8, Annie Selena, dearly beloved daughter of George and Rhoda Taylor, aged 22 years. Funeral from family residence, 356 Picca-dilly street, Sunday next, at 3:30. Services at 3 NODEN-On Nov. 9, 1835, in this city, William

Noden, moulder, in his 70th year. Funeral on Monday, at 3 o'clock p.m., from the parlors of John Ferguson & Son, 180 King street. Friends will kindly accept this in-timation.

### The Churches Tomorrow.

Advertisements under this heading one cent a word each insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words. Park avenue—Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor, Services II a.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by Rev. Henry R. Thorne, B.A., Li.B., Elora. Sabbath school and Bible classes 3 p.m.

QUEEN'S AVENUE METHODIST Church-Services at Grand Opera House -11 a.m., Rev. G. A. Wilkinson; 7 p.m., Rev. Dr. Daniel. Special quarterly collection.

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church-Rev. A. L. Russell, M.A., B.D., pastor; II a.m. and 7 p.rn., the pastor. Sunday School 7:30. Subject, 11 a m., "Hiding Sin." A SKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH -Rev. D. Rogers, 11 a.m.; Rev. T. T. George, 7 p.m.

OLBORNE STREET METHODIST -Rev. Walter Rigsby. Subjects, "Hearing" "Crucified." Mr. Macdonald sings "Crucifixion" (Greguest) evening.

ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. M. P. Talling, B.A., pastor, at both Bervices. Seats free. All Welcome! CHRISTIAN WORKERS MISSION, CAR-

LING street. Evangelist Buskin, of the Northwest and Algoma Colportage Mission, will preach at 7 p.m. All invited. H. G. Gurney, pastor,

ING STREET METHODIST CHURCH Anniversary—Rev. Dr. Gifford, of Wingham, will preach at both services,

UNDAS STREET CENTER METHODIST Church—Rev. E. B. Lanceley,
pastor, will preach, subject for morning,
"Water from the Rock"; evening. "A Queer
Stratagem." The musical service will contain: Morning, "To Deum," Nordward; "Golden
Threshold." quartet. Evening. "O Lord Our
Governor," chorus; "The New Kingdom," solo;
"Peace to This Sacred Dwelling," duet Venite Exultemus Domino, Labee; Te Deum Laudamus, Hopkins: Benedictus, Stainer. The Dean in the morning. Evensong—Magnificat. Vincent; Nunc Dimittis, Vincent; anthem. "I Will Sing of Thy Power" (Sullivan). Cann Dann evening. (Sullivan). Canon Dann, evening.

HRIST CHURCH - CORNER OF WEL-LINGTON and Hill streets - Rev. J. H. Moorhouse, pastor. Morning service, 11 a.m.;

CHURCH OF CHRIST — (SCIENTIST)
Duffield Block. Services 11 a.m. All wel-

LIZABETH STREET CHRISTIAN Church—Pastor, Geo. Fowler, Ph.B. Morning, "Our King"; evening, "No Spirits from the Dead." Seats free, All welcome. ING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. D. Robertson, pastor. Services 11 a m. and 7 p.m.

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH— Services at 11 a.m., and 7 p.m., as usual. Church Par Part ESBYTERIAN pastor. Morning service at 11; evening service at 7. Sabbath school and Pastor's Bible Class at 3 o'clock. Mr. J. H. Brown. B A., of Knox College, will preach at both services and conducts the Bible class.

### Meetings.

First insertion le per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. ODGE BRITISH LION, NO. 53-MEM-BERS are requested to meet on Wednesday, Nov. 13; special business. A. T. Cooper, President; W. H. THORNE, Secretary. b PECIAL MESTING OF SONS OF SCOT-LAND called for this evening. at knights of Pythias Hall, at 8 o'clock sharp. very member expected, JOHN MACPHERSON.

### Domestics Wanted.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. WANTED-A GOOD CAPABLE WOMAN for general work; also a tidy young rl for light housework. Apply 355 Princess avenue. ANTED - GENERAL SERVANT - References required. 181 Dufferin avenue 100D GENERAL SERVANT WANTED at Ross House, ANTED AT ONCE-GOOD GENERAL W cooks, housemaids and girls for hotels. In and out of city; also girls for country, at Armstrong's Intelligence Office, 56 Dundas street. Phone 381 street. Phone 386. TOTTCE - GOOD GENERALS, HOTEI and private house cooks on hand to fil good places; also girls to go out of the city. Iting up the old reliable Dwyer's Intelligence Office, 591 Richmond street. Phone 1,121.

### Male Help Wanted.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion advertisement less than ten words. ANTED-BOY TO LEARN GROCERY business. Address Box 17, "Advert ser

THREE GOOD CANVASSERS WANTED at on e. New York Clothes Cleaning Company, 291 Wellington str. et. GENTS WANTED-\$20 PER WEEK-Apply to GEO. MARSHALL & Co. tea im orters, 258 Dundas street.

### Female Help Wanted.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words ILSON'S SULPHUR BATHS ARE excellent, benefiting all who take them. \$20 Dundas street. HREE OR FOUR GOOD PAPER BOX A makers wanted at once. Bayley's box factory, 80 Dundas street.

### Lost and Found.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. OST-PURSE CONTAINING MONEY and railroad ticket, between Dundas and C. T.s ation. Finder rewarded by leaving at this off T OST - FROM CITY MILLS, TALBOT forehead. HUNT Bros.

### Patent Barristers.

TETHERSTONHAUGH & CO.- PATENT soli Lors and experts, Toronto; patents obtained in Canada, etc. London Office, Bank of Commerce buildings corner Dundas and

### **Amusements and Lectures**

Advertisements under this heading two cents per word each insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words.

(TRAND OPERA HOUSE -TUESDAY,
Nov. 12-First appearance here of Frederick Bancroft, prince of magicians, in his
dazzling spectacular production of magic. Two dazzling spectacular production of magic. I wo car loads of positively the most magnificent scenery and furniture ever exhibited in America. Bewildering feats of magic, superb scenery, grand tableaux, faschating specialty artists, elaborate costumes, wonderful illusions. Prices—First two rows circle, \$1; balance lower floor, 75c; balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c. Seats on sale Monday.

"CO TO THE MAMMOTH CAVE"—

Lecture by the e-oquent Rev. Dr. Gifford, in King street Methodist Church, Monday, 8 p.m. Admission to lecture and concert 5 center.

O. F.—MEMBERS OF COURT Brighton and their lady friends, also Circle and Juveniles of South London, remem-ber the "At Home" on Wednesday evening, 13th inst., in the hall, Craig street. H. SUTHER-LAND, Secretary. LAND, Secretary.

ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
-Managers' "At Home," Tuesday, Nov.
12. Supper 6:30 to 8:39. Tickets, 25 cents. 46c THE CELEBRATED SIMS RICHARDS family, of Toronto, at City Hall, Nov. 20.

Best entertainment this season. 46c twt

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N ACCOUNT OF HUNDREDS BEING
turned away, unable to get into the hall
during the past three Sunday nights, I have
been encouraged by citizens to take a larger
place for next Sunday night. I therefore announce that tomorrow night I will deliver a
lecture and make a picture while under control
of holy men, who, being dead, yet speak.
A service of song begins at 7 o'clock, Please
bring your Gospel hynn books. Don't forget
to bring your children to see the forcible,
moral picture made. All free. Collection to
defray expenses. I wish all non-church-going
young men would come. At the Music Hall
(old Mechanics' Institute). I ask the sympathy
of all good people.—Harlow Hazen.

PIANO RECITAL BY MISSES H. PATER-SON (A. L. C. M.), J. Steele (A. L. C. M.), assisted by Misses Eva Buck (elocutionist), Maud Ferguson (vocalist), and Mr. Barron, in Knights of Pythias Hall, Wednesday evening, 13th Nov. Admission, 25c.

USICAL LOVERS AND STUDENTS, don't fail to hear the recital of piano, song and elecution, Knights of Pythias Hall, Wednesday evening, 13th. It will be very interesting to those studying the above sub ects. Admission 25c. 43tf

XHIBITION OF PAINTINGS AND sketches by Mile. Vanden Broeck, Art Club studio, 4363 Richmond street, Nov. 12, 13;

Concert in aid of associated charities organization of city in City Hall, Wednesday evening, Thursday and Friday afternoon and evening, Nov. 13, 14, 15. Special attractions to children Saturday afternoon. Admission 15 cents.

OCEAN RATES—THE WISE TRAVELER will consult Frank B. Clarke, 416 Richmond street, next door to "Advertiser," before he books his passage to the Old Country. Only up-to-date vessels represented. ywt

AZEN-CELEBRATED SLATE-WRIT-ER, clairyovant: Scales ER, clairvoyant; sealed messages answered instantly; my mediumship is of practical value to all who are perplexed in business' law, love, luck lost articles, marriage or family troubles. I never ask a solitary question. Nothing paid in advance or unless you are perfectly satisfied. Hours 9 to 9. 307 Dundas

DALACE DANCING ACADEMY - 476 Richmond street, open afternoons and venings. Classes as follows — Gentlemen, londay evenings; ladies, Tuesday evenings: Saturday afternoons. DAYTON & McCORMICK. DRIVATE LESSONS IN DANCING BY

Mr. R B. Millard, at his residence, 345 Princess avenue. A thorough system of teaching the modern glide wa'tz and all fashionable dances guaranteed. Lessons given any hour.

### Houses, Etc., To Let.

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WO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, TALEOT street; tight rooms, bath, gas. Apply 618 TO LET-ROOMS NICELY FURNISHED

and heated; modern conveniences; with or without board. Apply 424 Park avenue.

45c Above stove. 319 Richmond street.
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O RENT OR SELL-VERY CHEAP-New two-story house; eight rooms; Ridout street south. Inquire T. Tambling. 200, next 42tf eod

NACE and all modern conveniences, hewly painted and papered, rent moderate. Apply J. R. SHUTTLEWORTH. FETO LET-COTTAGE, CORNER RIDOUT

and Craig streets. South London; rent \$13. Apply George C. Gunn, barrister. 42tf 615 DUNDAS STREET-REFITTED FOR 110 fine boarding house; 10 large bedrooms, 16 rooms in all, and 2 fine cellars; rent low. Apply Lilley's Livery. 27tf FENO LET - RESIDENCE. 484 TALBOT

street, corner Duffcrin avenue, 10 rooms, ern conveniences. Apply FRASER & FRASER. 42tf TWO LARGE WELL FURNISHED rooms to let 421 Ridout street. 39tf OFFICE TO LET-DOUBLE ROOM WITH vault, first floor Albion Building; also front room on first floor; immediate possession. Apply T. H. CARLING, at the brewery. 33 f Ten rooms; wed-125 KENT STREET-

### Articles For Sale.

Ten rooms; modern conveniences Apply George C. Gunn, barrister. 74ti

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MMENSE STOCK HEATERS, STOVES and ranges, at STRINGER'S, 141 King street. 28bb eod brown, smooth haired cocker dog; would make a good stud dog; pedigree if required. Apply this office.

I JONY FOR SALE-QUIET AND SOUND-Will be sold cheap. Apply 637 Elias street. FOR SALE-ELECTRO PLATING PLANT

Steam power, dynamo, etc., an com-a bargain. E. FITZALLEN, corner Mar-27tf ket and Talbot. UMBER - WHOLESALE ONLY - CAR

### ) or eargo lo s; Spicer's extra British Col-mbia red cedar shingles; pine and Ontario edar shingles; pine, hemlock, hardwood, cedar, lumber, posts, piles, etc. D. FERGUSON, Manf. Agent. London, Ont.

### Wanted.

Advertisements under this heading one cent a word each insertion. N advertisement less than 10 words. WANTED-FURNISHED HOUSE-AD-DRESS MRS. B., 53 Stanley street. 42c eod

OOM WANTED-IN CENTRAL LO-CALITY. Apply, stating terms, with or without board, t. Box 257 City P.O 46e BER of applications for first-class loans on first motgages. Thomas & BUCHNER, barristers, etc., 33 Dundas street.

### Real Estate For Sale.

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OUR LIST OF PROPERTIES FOR SALE is an index to the best bargains offered today in London. We have the largest number of properties to select from. Consequently you are sure to get suited both in price and property. Call for lists. See photos, and plans. Save time and expense. Secure bargains.

We have a full line of houses "For Rent" as well as "For Sale."

Money loaned to buy, build, remodel the old house or pay off existing leans. Call for full particulars.

A. A. CAMPBELL,

Real Estate, Loans and Investments, Telephone 642. Molsons Bank Buildings.

fenced; south half lct 19, con. 5, Westminster; about 55 acres well wooded, soft and hard wood; fine maple; gravel bed: always water for stock; 25 acres under cultivation; 33,300. W. W. Jarvis, Glendale, Ont. TOR SALE-COTTAGE ON LICHFIELD

street, in first-class repair; city and soft water; will sell cheap, Apply 559 Adelaide 45bn FOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT-639 YORK street. Apply 654 York street. 23tf FOR EALE—A BIG LIST OF FARMS, market gardens and dwellings of all descriptions and prices to suit all. Money to loan on monthly installment plan. J. F. SANGSTER, over C. P. R. ticket office.

### Situations Wanted.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. WANTED — SITUATION AS GARD-ENER, caretaker of furnaces, or look-ing after cow or horse, and making himself useful. Apply 2, Oxford street. 44c

### Architects.

TECTS and suveyors, 213 Dundas street, Duffield Block. H. C. McBride, F. W. Farn-

OORE & HENRY-ARCHITECTS AND We civil engineers, Albion Building, London, John M. Moore, Fran Henry. EMOVED—J. A. GAULD, ARCHITECT— Has removed his office to 180 Dundas

reet, east of Richmond. ERBERT MATTHEWS—ARCHITECT (formerly with C. O. Haight, New York). Carling Block, Richmond street.

### Musical Instruction.

R. HALL HAS RESUMED PIANO lessons at his residence, 28 Stanley

CHARLES E. WHEELER, ORGANIST of St. Andrew's Church, late of Conserva-tory of Music, Lepsic, Germany, instructs in organ, piano, singing and harmony. 518 Richmond street.

### Artists.

I ISS EMMILY GUNN WILL RESUME classes at her studio, 188 Dundas street ywt DAINTING ON PHOTOGRAPHS\_CABInet size, finely executed, from \$1 each. Lessons for the same viven at a moderate price. Miss Flora White, 36 Alma street. MRS. LAURA DOUGLAS RECEIVES pupils in oil and pastel painting at 2434 das street, upstairs.

London Real Estate Exchange. REAT CHANCE — SPLENDID FRUIT or dairy farm, one mile from city limits; 264 acres; 10 roomed brick house; good barn, fine location, con. 1, township of Westminster. Bargain for two weeks. W. D. BUCKLE. W HARNCLIFFE ROAD-TWO-STORY brick residence, 9 rooms, fine lot, elec-

tric railway passes the property. Cheap at BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE HOME-THAT handsome new brick cottage. No. 783 Waterloo street; 7 rooms, hall pantries, closets. Everything first-class. If you want a choice property see this. W. D. BUCKLE.

CHEAP RENTS-NO. 512 PICCADILLY boarding house, Pall Mall street, \$8; No. 441 Central avenue; 6 rooms, \$7. W. D. BUCKLE.

### Brokers.

OHN WRIGHT-

STOCK BOOKER. Richmond street, London.

### Electro-Thermo Baths.

CAPTAIN KIMBALL, OF WASHINGTON
D. C., took the electro-therme both, wh D. C., took the electro-thermo baths when lecturing in this city and declared them the best of their kind that he had ever seen. J. G. Wilson, electropathist. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS BATHS

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### Agents Wanted.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. A GENTS WANTED TO SELL THE A Prize Washer Machine, furnished at wholesale, and territory allotted. Those wishing a winter's job call early. Only responsible men need apply. Call from 8 to 10 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., at Grigg House, room 4.

A GENTS CAN EARN \$125 PER MONTH A selling our guaranteed Canadian Grown Nursery Stock. We offer exclusive territory. New hardy specialties. Outfits free. Salary weekly and personal assistance. Write for terms. E.O. GRAHAM, Nurseryman, Toronto.

ANTED - GENTLEMEN OF GOOD Address to place building and loan stock. Men of experience preferred, Salary and commission. Address "Birkbeck," 169 Dundas street, London, Ont. WANTED-AGENTS TO SOLICIT BUSI-NESS for the Home Life Association of Canada—assessment system. Good remunera-tion. Ap'ly L. W. Burks, Superintendent, No. 5 Masonic Temple.

### Educational.

ELECT PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR boys and girls. Public school course Music thoroughly taught. Reopens Monday, Aug. 26. Mrs. BASKERVILLE, 144 Mill street. HORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING taught by profe sional teachers at the Western Ontario Shorthand Academy, 76 Dundas street, London. Situations secure graduates when competent. Wm. C. rincipal.

### Board and Lodging.

First insertion le per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. WANTED-BY ELDERLY CLERGYMAN and wife, board and three unfurnished rooms, modern conveniences, north of Dundas, private table preferred. Apply 616 Richmond 460 2

TWO OR THREE NICK UNFURNISHED rooms to let suitable for light house-keeping. Apply 285 William street.

### Miscellaneous.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. PRESS CUTTING SCHOOL — WORLD'S Fair premium tailor system, and French method of basting taught. Free lesson Monday and Tuesday. 260 Dundas street. 41n FOR ADOPTION — A BEAUTIFUL healthy girl baby, three months old. Applications made at "Advertiser" office will be forwarded. Address box 204B, this office.

Grand Opera House.

fuesday Evening, Nov. 19

Musical Event Extraordinary!

Grand Grchestra Concert!

Gilmore's Famous Band. 50\_ARTISTS\_50 Directed by the distinguished virtuoso, com poser and conductor
VICTOR HERBERT.

Greatest Grand Concert Band of the Age. SOLOISTS: Mr. Victor, violoncello; Mr. H. L. Clark, cornet; Signor De Carlo, piccolo, and Miss Ida Klein, prima donna, soprana.
Sale opens Satureay, Nov. 16. Prices—\$1, 5c, 50c and 25c.

### **AUCTION SALE** Household Furniture AND-Upright Piano:

W. JONES HAS BEEN FAVORED w. JONES HAS BEEN FAVORED with instructions from Mrs. Cleghorn to sell at her residence, corner Dufferin avenue and Colborne street, on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 10 a.m., the whole of her household effects, comprising Grand Upright Chickering Piano, drawing room suite, mantle mirrors, dressing mirrors, screens, mantle clock, bric-a-brac, center tables. Willon and Brussels carpets, Turkish rugs, easy and lady's chairs, bookcase. books, standard works, library tables, desks, sofes, lounges, lace and other curtains, poles and blinds, pictures, sideboard, dining table, dining chairs, leather covered; dinner wagon, dinner and tea service, silverware, glassware, finest of cut glass, cutlery, deer heads mounted. dinner and tea service, silverware, glassware, finest of cut glass, cutlery, deer heads mounted, couch, contents of 7 bedrooms, in heavy walnut suits, hair mattresses, springs, dressing tables, wardrobes, iron bedsteads, new Raymond Sewing Machine, hall stand, No. 9 cooking range, nearly new; kitchen uten-ils, wire flower stand, wheelbarrow, ladder, garden seats, lawn mower, garden hose, and tools, etc. Without reserve. Terms cash.

b J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

At Jones' Auction Room, by Auction. CABINET ORGAN, PARLOR SUITES,
Franz & Popo Knitting Machine, complete; sideboards, dining tables, bedsteads,
springs, mattresses, cook stoves, baseburners,
double heaters; do, with ovens; bedroom and
office stoves, etc., without reserve; rooms
must be cleared to make room for other goods.

b J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

### PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS. THE subscriber has pleasure to announce I that Mr E. O'Brien (of Turkish rug fame) will visit this city in a few days with a large consignment of Fine Belfast Table and House Linens, Manchester White Quilts of the finest quality. Fancy and Colored Bedspreads, Notingham and Swiss Lace Curtains, and a general assortment of elegant house furnishing goods. The sale will be held at my rooms in a few days. Particulars later. J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale of

# New and Elegant Household Furnishings

At the Residence of W. H. Abbott, 773 Waterloo Street,

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13, AT 10:30 A.M.

YEIL COOPER will sell effects of the above NEIL COOPER will sell effects of the above named, comprising Heintzmann & Co. plano, drawing room suite, easy and other chairs, center tables, pictures, original oil and water color paintings, lace curtains, chenile curtains, curtain poies, easels, lounges, handsome Brussels carpets, hall stand, contents of three bedrooms in oak. mattrasses, springs, chamberware, oak sideboard, diving table and chairs, "handsome set dishes (Doultonware), and other dishes, McClary's Famous base burner. No. 9 cook stove, kitchen utensils, lawn mower, garden tools, etc. Kemember the date—Wednesday, Nov. 13, 10:30 a.m. 46u ty

DUBLIC NOTICE-THE RATEPAYERS tation. of the township of London are hereby notified that a discount of 5 per cent will be notined that a discount of 5 per cent will be allowed on all taxes for the year 1895, paid on or before the 14th day of December, 1895, and a charge of 5 per cent imposed on all not paid on or before the first day of February, 1896. By order.

JAMES GRANT, Clerk.

London, Nov. 5, 1895.

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TH'HE WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY of Toronto; capital \$2,000,000.
Caledonia Insurance Company of Scotland; London and Lancashire Assurance Company

Accident Assurance Company of JOHN STEPHENSON, Agent.
Office, Huron and Eric Loan Building, Loan

-INSURE IN THE-Liverpool & London & Globe Ins. Co (FIRE.) Capital and Assets. - \$54,000,000 EDWARD TOWE, Agent. Office over Bank of Commerce, London. Telephone, No. 507.

### THE HYAMS TRIAL. Toronto, Nov. 9 .- The entire time yes-

Money to loan at 51 per cent.

terday was taken up in cross-examination of Expressman Fox. He corroborated the evidence of previous witnesses as to blood on the hands of Harry Hyams, and as to the position of Wells' body when found in the warehouse. In some instances his evidence was not altogether consonant with that which he gave in the trial at the Spring Assizes. Fox testified that both the Hyams were greatly excited when he arrived at the side of Wells' body, and made repeated inquiries for the cor-oner. He stated that Wells' hands had gloves on, and eye-glasses were in the usual position when found. The whole trend of the evidence for the prosecution is to show that eye-glasses and gloves were placed on Wells after death in order to allay any suspicion which discovery of the body in such a position might arouse.

Use Kur-a-Kof for colds, 25c, at Anderson & Nelles' Drug Store. ywt

ODOROMA, a botanical preparation of wonderful efficacy, perfectly harmless. It is the "peer over all other tooth powders."

Stoves! stoves! Baseburners, cook stoves and parlor stoves at the Bed and Hair Mattress Cleaning Factory. Dealer in general house furnishings. Live goose feather pillows and hair mattresses made to order at JAMES F. HUNT'S. 593 Richmond street north, Telephone 997.

# Preparations.

The British Arranging an Expedition to Ashantee.

The Sultan Playing One Power Against Another.

The Sultan Tells His Story — The Clyde Strike Still Spreading-Canadian Live Stock Displeases Breton

Peasants.

THE CLYDE STRIKE.

London, Nov. 9 .- The strike of the engineers and others on the Clyde ship-building yards is spreading, and will embrace all of the fitters and engineers now working. It is possible also that the dispute between the employers and employes may extend to the Thames, Tyne and Wear shipyards. TO SHUT OUT CANADIAN LIVE

STOCK. London, Nov. 9.-The peasantry of Breton have been displeased by the landing at St. Malo of 300 Canadian horses and 500 bullocks, and have determined to do everything in their power to discourage further similar consignments. To this end they laid the matter before M. Brune, who represents the St. Malo district in the Chamber of Deputies, and has appealed to M. Viger, Minister of Agriculture, to issue an order that all foreign cattle vessels be quarantined be-fore the cattle aboard them can be

PROSPECTS OF ANOTHER WAR. London, Nov. 9.-The Chronicle announces that it is officially informed that the War Office has arranged for an expedition to Ashantee. This leaves no further doubt of the accuracy of the report from Accra, on the Gold Coast of Africa, that the King of Ashantee has declined the ultimatum offered him by Great Britain, to the effect that the king should have a British commissioner in his country, and that he chould place Ashantee under British protection. The dispatch of the expedition indicates that Great Britain has determined to reduce the King of Ashantee to complete subjection.

### TAKES IT BACK.

London, Nov. 9.-The Standard now denies the story it published Thursday the transportation of wine in bulk by to the effect that the Turkish officials some of the French railways. had made a raid on the Sedik Pasha quarter of Constantinople, and that L. P. Pelletier, M.P., will succeed many lives were lost in the fighting Hon. A. R. Angers as Minister of Agthat occurred. The Standard's corre- riculture. spondent telegraphs that he has visitnople, having obtained sanction therefor, and found the rumors of wholesale arrests are untrue. He adds that he is convinced that there have been wholesale exaggeration of the number of Armenians killed in the city.

In an interview Said Pasha, who has been appointed president of the Council, referred to the alleged torture of prisoners. He instanced the case of Izzet Effendi, who was charged with complicity in a treasonable plot, and who, it was stated, had been tortured to extract a confession from him. Said Pasha denies the reports of kin, Q.C., being his opponent.

his torture that had been sent to Eng-

THE OTHER SIDE The Turkisk Legation at Washington announces the following telegram from

land.

the Sublime Porte: "All news concerning a plot, threatening letters, and supposed dissatisfaction in the ranks of the army and navy is intentionally promulgated by well-known newspaper correspondents affiliated with the Armenian committee, to alarm public opinion. As for the often repeated assertion of the intended extermination of the Armenians, it is too absurd to be contradicted. ment tend, on the contrary, to quell loss is the revolt of the Armenians and to sured. resist their criminal and bloody agi-

"The Armenian agitation at Diarbekir was on the point of subsiding, when the Armenians began again their attack upon the Mussulmans by throwing bombs at them, and by firing at the Muezzins at the very time when the latter were calling the faithful to prayers. During the affray 50 Mussulmans and 90 Armenians were killed

and wounded." London, Nov. 9.—The Daily News' Constantinople correspondent, whose sympathies lean toward the Armenian side, admits that the Moslem attack have aroused such a spirit of opposition and despair among the Armenians that instead of allowing themselves to be killed quietly, as at Trebizond and Arkhisser, the Armenians themselves commenced the attack at Zeitoun, Ereroum and elsewhere, besides making Ill-advised and mischievous demonstra-

tions at Constantinople. THE SULTAN'S SCHEME. London, Nov. 9.-A dispatch from was claimed, to the lack of a fender,

sole policy of the Sultan is that of playing off the powers against one another. a policy which he has pursued in many previous emergencies with success, but upon this occasion he is completely non-plussed by the unanimity the representatives of the powers in pressing their demands. The correspondent of the Times does not expect that there will be a fanatical outbreak against Christians. danger, he thinks, lies in quite an-

other direction.

The Times publishes a dispatch from Constantinople stating that the irade dismissing Kiamil Pasha from the post of Grand Vizier was offensively worded in order to disguise the fact that he refused to remain in office to cloak the insincerity of his sovereign regarding the reforms in Armenia. Appointing Kiamil Pasha as Vali of Aleppo is sending him into exile. He is said to be seriously ill. The Times' correspondent says that the Grand Vizier is the least objectionable member of the Cabinet. His intentions are honest, but his capabilities are small. All Europe knows that Tewfik Pasha is a nonentity. The Ministers of Justice and of the Interior are fanatics. The new Ministry is strongly reactionary and a negation of all that was implied by the adoption of the refused to avail itself of the permission granted by the Government

to refer the payment of its notes. CABLE NOTES. the Government is about to open the tations.

# Perfumes.

We are headquarters for Delicate and Fragrant Perfumes, Sachet Powders, Toilet Waters, Pare Soaps, etc.

We have a large assortment of Tooth Brushes, Hair Brushes and Shaving Brushes of the finest quality. Each brush is guaranteed to be perfect in every respect. We imported a very large stock which will enable us to sell them at the same price as the ordinary

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# CHIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE

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question of the Panama Canal scandals, and that it will prosecute a pro-minent member of Parliament in con-

A dispatch from Constantinople says that the aim of the conspirators against the Sultan is to remove Abdul Hamid, and proclaim his brother, Prince Mohamed-Resnad, Sultan in his stead.

Mr. J. L. Huddard, the steamship

projector, says there is no truth in the

statement from Canada that the Can-

adian Government has withdrawn the subsidy of \$750,000 to a fast line with a view of making an improved contract with the Allans.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

It is stated at Montreal that Hon.

In a couple of weeks the mills at the Chaudiere will close down. total season's output is estimated to be about 672,000,000 feet.

Vice-Chancellor Mulock has been reelected vice-chancellor of the Univer-

Mr. Henry Simard, Conservative member for Charlevoix, Quebec, is dead. He was returned by a majority, of 300 at the last general election. Mrs. Emmons, of Consecon, was so

night, that her recovery is doubtful. D. McKenzie, of the Presbyterian Church, of the same town, have resign-

a great fire occurred there Thursday night, during whih three stores and loss is estimated at \$100,000; not in-John Caffrey, a Hamilton boy, was

The Government steamer Petrel seiztook her to Amherstburg. She is owned by Kishman Bros., of Vermillion, O., and had a quantity of fish on board. Samuel Lord, senior member of the

well known New York drygoods firm

of Lord & Taylor, died on

street car three years ago, owing, it

Constantinople to the Times says: The resulted in a verdict for plaintiff for \$1.100. A case which has baffled the skill of the doctors at the Notre Dame Hospital, Montreal, for some days past has been that of a Mrs. Dralet, who went to sleep thirteen days ago, and only awoke Thursday evening. During the interval she remained in a cataleptic condition, perfectly oblivious of all that

> of no nourishment whatever. Shortis, who is under sentence of death

seven years, the former for killing a man, and the latter for killing a cow. The Ontario Government find that

Father Dumortier, the venerable priest of the Church of Our Lady, Guelph, Ont.,

died Friday night. A few months ago the

jubilee of Father Dumortier's priesthood was celebrated with great ceremony. It is likely that the site for the proposed national sanitarium for con-sumptives will be on the Robinsor implied by the adoption of the re-form scheme. The Ottoman Bank has ly two miles from Gravenhurst. It is composed of about 50 acres of very

choice bush land. BEAVER plug is the old reliable Entransigeant, of Paris, asserts that gentleman's chew. Refuse cheap imi-

# Brushes.

### ENGLISH MANUFACTURE.

Each Comb Warranted.

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BRANCH CORNER RICHMOND AND PICCADILLY STREETS

nection with them.

Tank cars are now being used for

Rev. James Murray, of Wentworth Presbyterian Church, Hamilton, has ceived a call from Knox Church. St. Catharines.

Rumors are in circulation that the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railway is quietly moving to secure control of the Northern Pacific.

sity of Toronto, by 36 to 13, John Hos-

badly injured by her horse when entering its stall at Belleville Wednesday Rev. John Roney, pastor of the Baptist Church at Orangeville, and Rev.

ed their charges. A dispatch from Matanzas says that The efforts of the Imperial Govern- a number of houses were burned. The

> struck on the head with a bucket by Thomas Hill during an altercation on Friday. He was knocked senseless, and it is thought his hearing will be permanently injured. ed the tug Telephone for fishing in Canadian waters in Lake Erie, and

in a sanitarium in Goshen, New York, where he had been staying for the past few months. Mr. Lord was the son of Samuel Lord, the founder of the firm. IL SELECTION OF THE SERVICE The suit brought by the father of the young Hamilton law student, Blackley, against the Toronto Street Railway Company for \$10,000 damages for the death of Blackley on a

was transpiring around her, partaking

for the Valleyfield murder, is suffering from extreme nervousness. In the Kingston penitentiary are two men, father and son, each under sentence of

the Bonanza Nickel Mining Company's gold property in McLellan township, Algoma, is not worth developing and have ceased operations.

Elected President of the London Young Liberal Club.

▲ Contest in Which Over 1,500 Ballots Were Cast.

Speeches by the New President, Chas. S. Hyman, M.P., and Thos. S. Hobbs, M.P.P.

Tremendous Outburst of Enthusiasm at the Club Rooms.

Rain Dampened Neither the Ardor Nor the Attendance.

Waiting Until Nearly Midnight for the Returns - Officers - Elect Return Thanks-A Good-Natured Meeting.

President-Dr. George C. Davis. Vice-Presidents: No. 1 Ward—Harry Ranahan. No. 2 Ward—J. E. Jeffery (acclama-

tion).

No. 3 Ward—H. Edmunds. No. 4 Ward—J. D. McCrimmon. No. 5 Ward-Henry Reason.

No. 6 Ward-Charles H. Fewings. Secretary-Wm. Martin. Treasurer-J. C. Trebilcock (acclama-

The Young Liberal elections, which commenced on Thursday night, concluded last evening at 10:30, and shortly before midnight the results were teous feeling that he has exhibited towmade known to a wildly cheering and ards me in this campaign, and as one good Liberal style and in true Liberal harmony, "For he's a jolly good to name six additional members for the club rooms. The immense corner of the club rooms. The immense vote polled-1,536-clearly demonstrated the wisdom of the management in appointing two nights for the election, as a member of the executive. (Cheers.) and the foresight of those who prepared for the rush by the admirable arrangements of booths, whereby overcrowding was avoided. So large, indeed, was the vote, that the committee crowding was avoided. So large, indeed, was the vote, that the committee in charge of the election did not attempt to figure up who had been elected to the executive committee from each ward, but simply contented themselves with appropriate the chief officers. It is considered to the executive committee from the city of London. This is particular-the city of London. This is city in connection with this city in connection with the city of London.

While waiting for the results of the election, a concert was held in the auditorium, in which the best local talent the city possesses participated. Ruthven McDonald, the actor-singer, whose fame is not confined to London alone, was perhaps the chief card of the evening, and the duet between him and Mr. Huntington (tenor) could not be excelled, either in the range and power of the singers themselves, or in the delicate harmony produced. Mr. Huntington is a decided acquisition to the delicate harmony produced. When the delicate harmony produced is a decided acquisition to rewarded for past services. I say, sir, tington is a decided acquisition to rewarded for past services. I say, sir, and the other officers will not be found London's musical talent. Mr. Hazan gave amusing comic and dialect songs, accompanying himself on the banjo.

Mr. Frank Firth's wonderful rendition of "The Golden Threshold" was much The appreciated by the audience. singer was seriously handicapped by a cold, which made the audience doubly appreciative of the effort displayed. Alex. Furness sang a couple of songs in his inimitable manner. Mr. Irwin delighted the crowd by his cornet selection. Mr. Thomas Ranahan sang in splendid voice, and also accompanied some of the other singers.

Mr. George Watts also acted as accompanist, and gave a very pleasing instrumental selection. Not the least interesting portion of the programme was the phonograph selections directed by Mr. James Parks. To Mr. Alf. Croden the credit is due of getting the talent together. Ald. Wm. Heaman acted as chairman acceptably. The programme:

Home....(encored) 

(encored) Alex. Furness

THE ELECTIONS. way through the crowd, and a cry at once went up for the results. After speaking of the manly spirit and good nature which had characterized the election, and mentioning the very large vote cast, Mr. Regan announced Mr.

Davis' election to the presidency. A tumultuous outburst of applause greeted the result, and when it had died away, and the returning officers voice could again be heard, he expressed the belief that the officers-elect would be worthy of every confidence, and went on to state that the balance of the reurns would be made known on Mon-

THE NEW PRESIDENT. "Davis! Davis!" the cry went on the scene a shout was heard that city of London." (Cheers.)

threatened to damage the roof and let the nitiless room that the nitiless up, and as the new president appeared in the pitiless rain that was beating down everhead. When the enthusiastic outburst had subsided sufficiently, and the doctor had prefaced his short address by the usual introductory greetings, he went on to say: "In my life, short as it has been—(laughter)—many honors have been-(but again the crowd laughed). I see that provokes laugh-ter, said the doctor. But comparatively

bers of the Young Liberal Club. (Hear, hear, and applause.) As I said before, I have worked in the Liberal ranks ever since I was I years of age. Now, you will be able to make your calculations when you know that for 22 years I have worked and done my best; I have come in and out amongst you, I have been among you all, and I say that in all those years to be able to look back upon you as your president is an honor indeed that should be prizis an honor indeed that should be prized by any man. (Cheers.) And, sirs, I recognize the honor that you do me Hyman said that the Liberals were recognition of my own merit and of portance. Politics was not the most pleasant thing in the world, and he taken into account, I am sure that I would not occupy this position this evening), but you tonight have shown that you appreciate not what a man duty as they had done it in the city has accomplished, but what he attempts to accomplish in the Liberal ranks of the city of London. (Hear, hear.) As I said before, I would not be elected for anything that I have done, but you have elected me as the president of the Young Liberal City here. dent of the Young Liberal Club, because I have always earnestly and loy- I think those who have had the same ally striven to advance the cause of comportunity all agree that there is a liberalism in the city of London. (Cheers.) Regarding my opponent, I ent Dominion Government is sinking to its end. And the men in power only contest in an absorbable attribution. contest in an honorable, straightfor-ward and decent manner. He is, comparatively speaking, a stranger to this comparatively speaking, a stranger to the contest in the leader the people of the leader the people of contest while a wast majority of you have city, while a vast majority of you have been raised in this city with me. This is my birthplace, here I was born, and this enhances the honor that my Liberal fellow-citizens, among whom I was born, with whom I went to school, and with whom I have struggled in the relition to put race against race, creed against the political arena, have shown me to- creed, and for years he has been work-

After all that, we have again, sir, the auspices we hope to fight, throughout next highest position—that of Liberal member of the city of London, and afmember of the city of London of the city of the city of London of the city of London of the ter that, sir, comes the honor of being president of the Young Liberal "I trust

any party in the Dominion of Canada, ber. (Cheers.) Gentlemen, I thank you one and all for your kindness in having honored me. I thank all those who voted against me. I thank the returning officer, Mr. Regan, and the the executive committee, my first offi-

cial act as the president of the Young

when you can get together men resenting, as you do, every conceivable creed and various nationalities, and can feel that all differences have been stricken down in the great Liberal party of the Dominion of Canada. And, sir, it is a proud moment to be president of a club where the only consideration that actuated you in the choosing of your officers was your own it is an honor to the Liberal party. Liberal party, that knows no bigotry,

you have evinced on this occasion, when you voted for the man of your come forth with greater power and enthusiasm, and inspiration, when, sir, under the leadership of Charles S. Hyman, M.P., you will go forward to victory at the coming Dominion election." (Loud and continued cheering.)

U. A. BUCHNER.

defeat is only glory when you are fighting against an honorable opponent. I have had that on this occasion, and I feel pround in the person whom you have elected to preside over you during the ensuing year. I feel that he is a man worthy of the position, and his every act throughout this contest has been most manly. He has not said an unkind thing; he has not done an unkind act. Now if you expect better treatment than that from an opponent you must expect that you are dealing with an angel. (Laughter and applause.) I believe that it is in the best interests of the club that Dr. Davis should be your president. sonal interests kept me from voting for him myself. (Laughter and applause.) I am very much obliged to one of the executive, and I shall do my duty there—(Hear, hear)—and I shall also be a Liberal. I shall not lose my interests in the Liberals of London. The programme had not yet been exhausted when Mr. Daniel Regan, returning-officer-in-chief, elbowed his throughout the whole of my composition, and I will work out those Liberts through the grown and a cry at eral principles to the best of my ability. It is nothing to be defeated. The leader of the Liberals of London has been defeated more than once. But that time is past, and we are going to win in future. And it has been the Young Liberals of London who have

> thanked all those who had supported him. Mr. Harry Ranahan, the vice-president-elect of No. 1 ward, in a modest little speech thanked those who had "This rally," said he, elected him. nothing to the one we will have when we elect Mr. Hyman member for the Mr. H. Ruthven McDonald sang

been an important factor in changing

(Applause.) In conclusion Mr. Buchner

the political complexion of the city.

CHARLES S. HYMAN, M.P. Mr. Hyman was given a tremendous ovation. "I remember, sir, last year," said he. "at the election of president of the Young Liberal Club, it was then foretold that during the year we should have gained two elections—the local election and the Dominion election. We have already gained the local election. ter,"said the doctor."But comparatively speaking, with Mr. Hyman and others my life has indeed been short. I have had many honors heaped upon me. I have never known, I may say, what it was to experience defeat. (Cheers.) But, sirs, I think that of all the honors heaped upon me. I am sure, Mr. President, we must all the first marriage in the church. Nine that I have received in life there is he delighted with the enthusiasm we that I have received in life there is be delighted with the enthusiasm we hundred witnessed the ceremony. The none that had ever reached the im- have seen in these rooms these last two bride will be much missed, as she for

starting on a campaign of great impleasant thing in the world, and he felt satisfied that the new president would have behind him an executive committee who would do their whole duty as they had done it in the city

from the Atlantic to the Pacific. And the political arena, have snown me tonight, in electing me by a large majority, to the high and honorable position of president of the Young Liberal Club. (Cheers.) I say, sirs, that the highest position in the gift of any man in this country. I think is being to take in all those who believe in man in this country I think is being to take in all those who believe in Premier of the Dominion of Canada. the Liberal platform. Under these

ing president of the Young Liberal "I trust that the Young Liberal Club Club, that has accomplished so much, of the city of London will go on and (Cheers.) And the same determination flourish. You know that its name is and the same enthusiasm that is manifested here tonight in my election is itself here tonight in this country that stands as the same enthusiasm and the same ization in this country that stands as 27, 1892. earnest work that is going to retrieve high in the opinion of Liberals as does the base wrong that was done to us the Young Liberals of London. Rememwhen you, the young Liberals of the ber, then, that you have a past, and city of London, banded against odds also that you have a future. You will that were never brought to bear against undoubtedly keep up the same high standard that you have maintained for elected Charles S. Hyman as your mem- years past, and I am sure your offi-

Another enthusiastic outburst greeted the hero of the "803" contest. The deputy returning officers on behalf of members were simply hoarse with the Young Liberal Club, of whom I am now the chief, and, last of al, I thank my opponent for the kindly and courmy oppone edgments, while the crowd sang in

said he, "when I stood in this position places witnessed the services. and accepted the nomination at your hands to contest this constituency. fought out in splendid style. I am sure claiming \$1,000 damages for improperthat his work will please you during ly distraining and selling the plaintiff's the year. (Cheers.) This meeting augurs goods. well for the future of the Liberal party of the city. We never before had such a good attendance, we never had so god men as we have had in this contest, and we never have had the material that has been brought out, and You ought to be proud to belong to the wanting. (Cheers.) There is not a poor man in the lot, and they will all fill that never for a moment brooks any the position with honor to themselves ers becomes sole intolerance, and the same spirit that and honor alike to the club." (Cheers.)

"But we must put our shoulder to the 'We wheel," continued Mr. Hobbs. will be more accentuated, and have with us tonight a man who has run in this constituency three or four times, only to win victory at last, and to have it snatched from him by an unjust judge. (Hear, hear.) There never has been in this fair Canada of ours a stronger Liberal than C. S. Hyman, and there never has been a man treat-"I come before you as the defeated ed so unfairly as he has been (Hear, eandidate," said Mr. Buchner, who was also received with applause. "But tleman whom they delight to honor. a man who is thoroughly worthy of the confidence which the majority of the electors have placed in him." (Cheers.) IN CONCLUSION.

The retiring president, Mr. James Milne, returned thanks to those who had been associated with him during his term of office. Capt. Wm. Martin, H. M. S. Purdom, the secretary-elect, returned necessarily brief thanks. "I will have the proud honor," said he, "of being secretary of the London Young Liberal Club when Mr. Hyman will be returned triumphant and vindicated as member for London." Cheers.)

ward, followed. "Of course," said he, "we in ward 5 are not in with the city for Dominion election purposes. we hope the time is not far distant when the authorities at Ottawa will see fit to raise us to the dignity of citizens. When that time comes, the fifth ward will not be far behind." citizens. When that time comes,

(Cheers.) The "Advertiser" was given three cheers and a tiger, and the unsuccessful candidates, the local members and party leaders were each cheered, and the meeting adjourned after midnight.

SUICIDE OF A LOVE-LORN WIDOW

A Mother of Ten Children Crazed by Being Disappointed in Love Orillia, Ont., Nov. 9.—Word comes from the camp of the Longford Lumber Company in Digby of the suicide by drowning of a woman named McKenzie, who left her home and children in the night, and deliberately went and threw herself into the water. The unfortunate woman was a widow with ten

children, her husband having died last year. Disappointment in a love affair is said to be the cause of the tragedy. THE THIRTY-SEVENTH VICTIM. Detroit, Nov. 9.—The list of missing occupants of the Journal building was enlarged last night with the recovery of the body of the 37th victim. The engineer is ruins of the ill-fated building will be taken

down at once. Experts now express wonder

that the entire structure did not collapse. The first wedding in the new Epworth Church, Kingsville, took place Wednesday. Miss Florence E. Wigle Wednesday. Miss Florence E. Wigle was married to Mr. John E. Howard, portance, that there was none so honorable, as the honor that has been showered upon me tonight by the mem-

Thirty-Eight Offers of a Lambton House of Refuge Site.

The Cackle of a Hen Costs a Farmer a Broken Leg.

Kingsville Farmers Lose Heavily by Hog Cholera-Watford's School Principal Becomes Editor-Newspaper Change at Exeter.

H. Park, a Wingham watchmaker, has a clock which he claims to be 225 years old.

Rev. Father Marseille, of Canard River, expects to have his convent ready in May.

married Wednesday to Hermann Schmidt, of South Easthope. The many friends of Judge McHugh,

Windsor, will be pleased to know that he is rapidly recovering from his severe illness. The 4-year-old son of John Calvert, confectioner, Sandwich street, Windsor,

fell down stairs Thursday and broke his collar bone. On Tuesday, Nov. 12, the Liberals of West Wellington will hold a convention at Drayton to nominate a candidate for the Local Legislature.

Telephone Company in Chatham. Mrs. Moyer, wife of Rev. I. M. Moyer, pastor of the Evangelical Church,

Stratford, is seriously ill with typhoid fever. She is at the city hospital. Annie Gregory (nee Gurney) has applied to the Circuit Court at Detroit

John Taylor, of Exeter, is dead. Deceased was 74 years of age and leaves five sons and five daughters. Andrew Taylor, Yarmouth Center, is a son of

While playing on the Wingham public school grounds Tuesday John, eldest son of Mr. J. M. Douglas, cutter in

Mr. John Livesley, ex-manager of the Chatham Baseball Club, was presented in the Company that the Chatham Baseball Club, was presented in the Company that the charge of t sented in the Garner House in that city on Wednesday night with an elegant gold-headed cane.

The ordination of Rev. J. W. Hoyt took place Thursday in the North Dresden Baptist Church. Delegates from Florence, Thorncliffe and other

Mr. John Lambert, of Elma, shot an eagle the other day, which measured 7 1-2 feet from tip to tip. It was pure chased by the C. O. F. Lodge, who are Reeve Wigle, of Kingsville, has lost

over 100 hogs by cholera. "I think that the farmers in my heighborhood have lost about \$3,000," said Mr. Wigle, 'but the disease has been checked." Mr. Robert Miller has tendered his resignation as bailiff of Lambton

have a majority in that division, it was Thomas, a retired farmer of Aylmer, days,

gaged to teach school in Turnberry be a success, as both England, Ireland of the ablest pastors of any country township, Huron county, for 1896, at a salary of \$350.

With Thursday's issue the management of the Exeter Advocate changes. The publishing firm of Sanders & Dwyer is dissolved, and Chas. H. Sanders becomes sole editor and proprietor Rev. J. T. Dowling has resigned the

pastorate of the Salford and Mount Elgin Baptist Churches, and is in position to correspond with any others desiring a pastor. His postoffice address is still Salford, Ont. A pretty wedding took place at Listowel on Wednesday, Nov. 6,

Mr. John A. McBain merchant tailor, Atwood, was married to Miss Miriam, the bright and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, Listowel. Mr. S. G. Brown, the popular and

efficient principal of the Watford public school, has tendered his resignation, to take effect at the end of the present term. Mr. Brown has purchased the Wingham Times from R. Elliot. A cablegram has been received from England announcing the death of Mrs.

Palmer, widow of the late Archdeacon Palmer, who was the first rector of St. George's Church, at Guelph, and who held that rectorate for about half a century. Mitchell Advocate: Since Thursday of last week Veterinary Hutching, of

this town, took the horns off 52 head for John Ballantyne, Downie, and 71 Vice-President Henry Reason, No. 5 for Chas. Queringuessor, Logan, 27 for John White & Son, Hibbert, and 26 for John Heckman, Logan.

A committee has been appointed to consider sites for the new house of mon to young people next Sunday refuge for Lambton. Some 38 offers evening.

The officers of the Sarnia Liberal Club are as follows: President, Col. Ellis; treasurer, J. B. Watson; secre-Ellis; treasurer, J. B. Watson, sectorial tary, F. F. Pardee; vice-president, Point Edward, J. B. Lawrie; vice-president, first ward, Ed. Ross; vice-in marriage to Alexander McLennan, of this village. Both have passed the marriage to the president second ward, Wm. Smart; of this village. Both have passed the marriage to the president second ward, when the president was a second ward, which is the president was a second was a second ward, which is the president was a second ward, which is the president was a second was a president, second ward, Wm. Smart; of this village. Both have passed the vice-president, third ward, R. D. Scott; allotted years of man—three score and president, fourth ward, J. A. Far- ten.

guharson. brought into our office on Tuesday a hope to see it soon reopened. basket of Salway peaches picked on that day. The branch from which they were taken was somewhat protected by lying on the ground, but the peaches are just as perfect in form and flavor as they were three weeks ago. The frost had not injured them n the least."

D. McGillicuddy, of the Goderich Signal, who was unanimously elected president of the West Huron Reform Assobody of the 37th victim. The engineer is ciation last week, fills for the first under surveillance at the hospital, and the time in his history the only office of any sort that he has ever been prevailed upon to accept. If Mr. McGillicuddy is not an office-seeker he is certainly a very clever newspaper man.

—Stratford Beacon.

John Bircham, of con. 6, Yarmouth, met with a serious accident Thursday night. He was in the barn cleaning his horses, when some chickens flew into the building. The horse got scared at the cackle of the hen, and kicked Bircham on the left leg, midway be-tween the knee and the ankle, causing a compound fracture.

on the Sarnia Reserve on Thursday, pital, and was brought home yester-Nov. 7, with great eclat. About 40 day.

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W. McCausland, of Caldecott, Burseveral from Kettle Point and Sauble ton & Spencer, Toronto, bought a horse for one of the firm in St. Thomas and ordered it sent by express to Toronto.

STRATHROY.

("Advertiser" Rusiness Acoust I. D.

## Corraled in the County.

Middlesex Sheep to be Exhibited in New York.

Church Improvements in Lobo - Birr Briefs-Ailsa Craig Happenings-Other County News.

The fine brick parsonage of the First Lobo Baptist Church, near Lobo village, is nearing completion, and is a very handsome structure. Nearly the whole cost is already provided for. It will be opened on or about Dec. 11 by Miss Mary Holm, Stratford, was an oyster supper in the parsonage and entertainment in the chapel adjoining. Rev. Wm. Lowe, of Glencoe, has been asked to accept the rectorship of St. Paul's, Wingham.

The stock of H. A. Cooper, insolvent, Strathroy, has been sold to John Barry at the rate of 71 cents on the dollar.

BIRR.

Nov. 8.—Mr. James Bell, of Birr, arrived home safely from Montreal on loads of cattle ready for shipment to that port. Mr. Bell has handled sevel thousand in the past two seasons. Harvey Richardson, formerly of Windsor, but lately of St. Catherines, has been appointed agent of the Bell returned from a tour of the old world. Mr. Wm. Drayton is at present vis-iting among old friends, he having just He is just as pleasant as ever, and says he enjoyed himself hugely while abroad.

Master Richard Burr sighted what he supposed to be a bear on his hunting expeditions recently. Mr. Alfred E. Wilson, lot 18, con. 14,

was busy threshing yesterday. He reports a good yield. So say the popular threshers Messrs. John Fraser and Geo. McFarlane.

Our city fathers are thinking seriously about giving a bonus to the London Trolley Company, providing they extend their line to Birr, as the excessive toll rates are driving traffic off the main line. They intend having a meeting in the near future to appoint delegates to wait on the man-Northway & Anderson's, fell and broke agers of the London Electric Rallway Company, and we hope satisfactory

Mr. Gilbert, now teaching in Denfield, will take charge of the Birr school, commencing with the new year. Mr. Harry Boulton is busy threshing. He has so many jobs on hand that he cannot attend to them. This could be remedied if the farmers would try and all get ready for the machine when it is in the neighborhood, and give the hard-working threshers a honest. chance. All are busy now threshing out the balance of their crops, and as a consequence the jolly threshers are

making money.

Mr. R. M. Hobbes' chestnut filly Nellie Bly, by Danmore, is a beauty and already shows great signs of speed. Messrs. Samuel Lindon and Job Lambourn are busy laying out lot 17, con. 12, owned by Mr. Boulton, after the fashion in the land of the hea-ther. Mr. Boulton intends to have the whole farm divided into fields and the city of London. This is particulareach ward, but simply contented themselves with announcing the chief officers. The result of the vote on the executive will be made known on Monday night.

THE CLUB CONCERT.

The residual resignation as bailiff of Lambton whole farm divided into fields and by demonstrated in that those who cheered were those who cheered were those who who has been willing to go down who has been willing to go down who has been with the rest of the trenches and vie with the rest of us. In the last two campaigns he torious tonight. (Cheers.) And, sir, it took upon himself the hardest division as bailiff of Lambton the city of London. This is particularhave known him for years. He is a man who has been willing to go down who has been willing to go down the three things and ditch. What a grand opportunity attending to his duties is the cause.

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management. members, hold their annual meeting at which they have adhered to the work The Birr Hunt Club, numbering 50 the Wheel Inn, huntsmen's headquarters, on Friday, Nov. 15. They talk of having a grand meet in the near future, when a cordial invitation will be extended to all thoroughly-equipped

busy attending to the wants of the for which the highest prices are paid. visiting huntsmen. Squirrels, partridge, red foxes, etc., are very plentiful in this vicinity, and all the genuine under in management of Mr. W. b. sportsmen are availing themselves of Stewart. His many friends will give the opportunity. Some of the hunts-men were heard to say that Muskoka Mr. A. Wref rd, our popular tailor, Why go on expensive excursions to foreign hunting grounds when you have ketter right at home?

have better right at home? POND MILLS. Pond Mills, Nov. 8.-Ellen Beattle, daughter of R. Beattie, was married to David Jackson, son of Wm. Jackson, con. 2, Westminster, on Wednesday, Nov. 6. The young people left for a week's trip in Michigan.

W. H. Beattie, H. Shore and W. E. Wright are intending to show sheep at

the New York Fat Stock Show. AILSA CRAIG.
"Advertiser" Agent, C. Walker.
Ailsa Craig, Nov. 8.—Miss Florence Gilchrist, of Huntsville, Muskoka, is at present the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Munro. Rev. D. L. Dewar will preach a ser-

have been received from every part of the country except Bosanquet, Dawn and Euphemia, and the prices ranged colm McIntyre, aged 69 years and 2 of Main and Charles streets. from \$1,500 to \$8,000. The final selection, it is thought, will likely be somewhere around Wyoming.

Cemetery on Friday, Nov. 8.

R. McFalls, the newly-appointed agent for the Massey-Harris Company, has settled in Ailsa Craig.

The reading room at the Mechanics' Leamington Post: "U. Harwood Institute is at present closed, but we Mr. Blott, teller in the Canadian Bank of Commerce here, has been re-

moved to the Parkhill branch, and Mr. Chassels, of Parkhill, is in charge of that department here. The promotion examination of the East Middlesex public schools will be

held on Nov. 13, 14 and 15. GLENCOE.

("Advertiser" Business Agent, John McNeil.) Glencoe, Nov. 9.-The G. A. A. A.s during this week.

had a very unfavorable night for their concert, but in spite of this there was guest of Mr. John Vall. a fair attendance to greet Harry Rich, the singer of the evening, and some of our best local talent. Every number unable to supply the number of cars by Harry Rich was encored. The club-wanted. non deserves the highest praise. Master Jack Blackwell rendered a violin solo splendidly. Mrs. Brownlee and Mr. Stevenson sang solos and received hearty encores. Miss Mary McKinnon,

The feast in celebration of the 88th birthday of the venerable Frome Talfourd took place in the Council House to the satisfaction of all.

Mr. Hater's many friends will be glad to hear that he has recovered sufficiently to be removed from the hosing of going to South Africa. to the satisfaction of all.

("Advertiser" Business Agent, J. D. Meekison.) Strathroy, Nov. 8 .- On Wednesday evening fire was discovered in Henry Smith's house, Oak avenue, by one of the neighbor's boys. But for the timely warning the house would have been burned to the ground. As it was the kitchen and furniture were badly damaged. Loss fully covered by insurance.
Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, of Uniondale, Pennsylvania, who are on their

with the former's brother, Mr. F. G. Robinson, of this town. Before returning home they will visit friends in Detroit, Cass City and Saginaw. Last evening a very interesting and instructive lecture on "Success How to Attain It" was delivered in the parish room of St. John's Church

wedding trip, are spending a few days

the Rev. J. W. Moorhouse, rector of Christ Church London. Mr. John McLellan, who died in Tilsonburg, a few days ago, was at one time a resident of this town. He attended the Strathroy Collegiate Insti-tute and also studied telegraphy in the C. P. R. office here. His many friends regret to hear of his death. An interesting meeting was held by the members of the Christian Endeavor Society in the lecture hall of St. Andrew's Church. It was called a "memory meeting." All the music was play-

proved quite a success. GRANTON.

("Advertiser" Business Agent, J. A. Grant.) Nov. 9.—Charles Thompson, M.D. arrived a few days ago from England and Scotland, where he has been pur-

suing a post graduate course. Rev. Mr. Campbell intends leaving for Lower California next week, where he will remain for the winter, in order to further improve his health, and will accordingly ask his parishioners and Presbytery to grant him leave of absence for six months. His work will be conducted during the interval by the very best students that Knox Col-

lege can produce.

Miss Vernon, of St. Marys, is visiting at Mr. Pridd's. The main sewer on Main street, which has been under construction for some time past, is approaching completion.

"What in the world is John Murray going to do with all the tea?" was the question in everybody's mouth when he had his dray at work the other day carting it from the G. T. R. John says he imports direct from the Orient, and can knock them all out in this particular line,

Mr. John Fletcher has left Mr. James Parks' house and gone to reside in Dromik, where he has leased Mr. Henry McBride's property. It is rumor-ed that Mr. Park's house will not long remain unoccupied.
Mr. John Langford, who fell from a

scaffold while building at his new house, is slowly recovering. Mr. Lang-ford, who has been very unfortunate this summer, has the sympathy of the entire neighborhood. It is rumored that Mr. W. H. Hudson

has purchased the farm of Mr. Hobbs at Revere for \$1,800. The revival services in connection with the McIntyre Methodist Church

Our local choir assisted in the enterment. The Granton Methodist people have completed their sheds, and have now

one of the prettiest churches on the

and Scotland are represented in the village in Ontario. They, especially the ladies of the congregation, are to be complimented on the manner in under what seemed to be very adverse ircumstances. Mr. Henry McBride, G. T. R., paid the vilage a flying visit on Wednesday.

Mr. Baynes will soon occupy his

beautiful new residence on Main street. He is now well under way and doing Mr. Sandy Burr, the popular pro-prietor of the Wheel Inn, Birr, is kept a rushing business in grain and hay, We are glaf to learn that our harreopened, ness shop has been again

Thursday renewing old acquaintances. All are glad to gret Mr. R., who was at one time one of our grain merchants. Miss Melinda White, daughter of D. G. White, who has been visiting at

her brother-in-law's, has not, we are

sorry to learn, improved any in health. We had a flying visit from Mr. John Leavitt, G. T. R. freight agent at Georgetown, formerly of this place. The East Middlesex promotion examinations take place next week. When nearing the village on Thursday afternoon Mr. J. Wier's horses became unmanageable, throwing him out of the wagon. He was taken into

the residence of Mr. Geo. Westman, where his wounds were dressed by Dr. Thompson. We are glad to learn that he is in a fair way for recovery.

C. M. Webb, of Toronto, is about letof Main and Charles streets.

We are sorry to learn of the serious illness of Thomas Dinsmore, sen., one of the pioneers of this district. We understand Mr. W. Rigney is about commencing the manufacture of collars. This will be a new horse branch of business in town. What has become of our Mechanics' Institute? Don't let the matter drop

now, boys, when we are so near attaining our object. NEWBURY. ("Advertiser" Business Agent, Jas. Connelly.) Newbury, Nov. 0.-At a meeting of

the council this week a motion was passed to ask the G. T. R. to place a watchman at the crossing on Haggerty street. Mr. Barbour, of London, spent yesterday shooting with a few of our lo-

cal sports. Mr. Taylor, of London, representing the R. S. Williams Music Company, has been doing business for that firm

Mr. Wm. Moore, of Delaware, is the Large quantities of wood are being shipped from here, the G. T. R. being

swinging by Misses Gertrude Harrison, Maud Coakley and Jessie McKin-teachers are able to be around again. School will re-open next week. The Our grain buyer reports large quantities of beans coming in. Mr. H. McIntyre arrived home yesterday after spending the summer in

the Northwest.
Miss Mabel Armstrong entertained the accompanist of the evening, played a few of the young people last even-

### Birmingham's Joe.

Pen-Portrait of the Famous Politician.

Mr. Chamberlain as Sketched by Friendly Hand.

The rapier is the weapon which is suggested by Mr. Chamberlain's style. As Carlyle said of John Sterling, his momentum depends on velocity stroke rather than on weight of metal. For deftness of attack and defense in debate he has no equal. He is always ready and always to the point. Never is he so effective as when dealing with interruptions; and this has become so well recognized that his opponents prefer to keep silence rather than play into his hands. He lacks the humor and the sunny, genial temperament of Mr. Balfour; he is harder, and does not look so kindly on his opponents; but he is always cool, and scarcely ever in 1893, he declared he was "as cool as a cucumber," and it was evident he spoke the truth, for he played on the passions of the agitated assembly with a skillful hand. But it is not as a mere fencer in debate that Mr. Chamberlain is distinguished. In lucidity of expression and clearness of exposition he has scarcely a match. What he lacks is the inspired fervor, the infinite variety of illustration, possessed by Mr. Gladstone. His quotations from books scarcely do justice to his range of reading. When on the Birmingham Town Council, Mr. Chamberlain was regarded as a man of unusual culture for the commercial, municipal world, and since then he has read much, but his literary illustrations are drawn from a narrow field. His most effective illustrations are drawn from commercial life-a life which he has mastered as few other great politicians have mas-

the House of Commons with his hat on his head. When he was in Opposition and had not a private room, he left his hat usually in his locker in the corridor. Each member has a locker, and many members fill the little cupboards with blue books and unanswered letters. You will find them now and again making frantic efforts to clear out the lumber. Mr. Chamberlain's locker was a model of tidiness. You might have seen in it, if you happened to pass when it was open, the owner's hat and a box of cigars, but few documents. It would be inconsistent with Mr. Chamberlain's character to wear his hat in the House. He is a man of business. He comes there not to find an agreeable lounge, but with distinct ambitions to fulfill. He is never in an attitude of indifference, but is always on the watch, studying every branch of Parliamentary business, watching every movement of party. Nor does he ever waste time in the lobby with gossip. He says what he has to say to friend or journalist, or hears what they have to say, with keen eye glancing through the eye-glass, and passes quickly on his way as if he had an important call elsewhere. I have never seen him sleep or heard him laugh. When amused, his lips curve together

Seldom is Mr. Chamberlain seen in

in a smile. A personal likeness to Pitt has been detected by admirers of Mr. Chamberlain. The tall, slender figure seen in the statue at the House of Commons, with mobile lips, plercing eyes, and thin nose "turned up," as Romney said, "at all mankind," certainly make think of the modern statesman who advances up the floor with the "quick and firm step" characteristic of the great Minister of George III. But the resemblance is most complete in respect of their devotion to the House of Commons. The future biographer of Mr. Chamberlain might almost say of him what Lord Rosebery has said of Pitt: "The objects and amusements that other men seek in a thousand ways were for him all concentrated there. It was his mistress, his stud, his dice-box, his game preserve; it was his ambition, his library, his creed.' Mr. Chamberlain gave up business to devote himself to municipal life, and he gradually abandoned municipal life when he entered the wider arena. Apart from public concerns he has few interests. Lord Salisbury pursues science, Mr. Balfour studies philosophy, and Mr. Gladstone cares for many things; but unless the wearing of the orchid indicates a hobby, Mr. Chamberlain's only interest apart from his domestic life, which is closely shielded from the world, is in the great game played at St. Stephen's. Nor does he take any exercise. "I do not cycle," he says; "I do not ride; I do not walk when I can help it; I do not play cricket; I do not play football; I do not play tennis, and I do not even play golf." Think of Mr. Gladstone felling trees, of Lord Rosebery riding for miles before breakfast, of Mr. Balfour cycling, golfing and playing tennis! Mr. Balfour never drives when he can walk: Mr. Chamberlain never walks when he can drive. Seldom or never is Mr. Chamberlain seen walking to or from the House of Commons. It not in his own carriage, he rides in a hansom with cigar in mouth. He is a hard smoker, and his cigars have as good a reputation as his orchids .-Woman at Work.

### No Mental Telegraphy About

This article was written just after the appearance in Harper's Magazine of an article by Mark Twain, entitled "Mental Telegraphy." Now (September, 1895), he adds three or four instances of coincidences (?) similar to those mentioned in his previous artiele. Two of the four instances-that of receiving a proposal for a series poned two weeks. of "antipodean" lectures, and an honorary membership in a club-seem not unlikely to have emanated from the accounts of the author's personal affairs which the papers have recently contained. A coincidence of the same type (although a more obvious one) I Mrs. Ford sued Jacob Cheever, a sacan record with reference to the present topic. Being off on a cycling tour, I stopped at a library two evenings ting a verdict of \$1,500. The case was ago, in a New Hampshire town, to appealed and the Supreme Court sent consult an atlas of the roads. Not it back for a retrial. finding it I went to the periodical The jury has now awarded Mrs. Ford finding it I went to the periodical The jury has now awarded Mrs. Ford files and took up the current number \$2,627 damages. It is stated this inter-of Harper's, scanned the table of esting case will again be appealed by of Harper's, scanned the table of esting case will again contents, and naturally read Mark Twain's article. I decided at once to write to the editor of Scribner's WHAT THE DRUMMERS SWEAR BY Magazine, and inquire whether this Commercial travelers and other men to publish my paper, and whether he would like to have me add a paragraph referring to the report. Today, arriving at Boston and in-tending to write my letter of inquiry at once, I found a letter from the nigh impossible. For even a modereditor containing the very same ately thin coat, if lined with Fibre thoughts. Surely there is nothing demanding an explanation in this; and fortunately telepathy has no claim its porous nature and light weight

go to prove the truth of so essentially unphysiological an hypothesis as that of thought-transference. It is quite possible to invent half a dozen hypotheses which would equally well explain the facts. But perhaps this is clear without specific statement.— From "The Logic of Mental Teleg-raphy," by Prof. Joseph Jastrow, in the November Scribner's.

### HOW BRITAIN CAINS.

Buying Must Take Place if Selling Is to Be Profitable.

To the Editor of the "Advertiser": If the common sense view that a moment's thought will convince the least astute to be correct-viz., that our people are more injured by any effort on the part of our Government to stop them purchasing from other nations than they can be injured by any ances the campaign was called off and efforts the Governments of other countries make to prevent their people buying from us, was well advertised-the says in heat what he does not mean.
During one of the most turbulent reserving the Canadian market for such countries as ceased trying to prevent their own people buying from us

> public mind.
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> If business people would but think a the ordinary course of trade they are journment. seldom, if ever, forced to buy, but on the other hand, forced sales are a daily occurrence. As international trade is in the nature of a forced sale (in the same sense that a farmer in order to make any profitable use of his surplus products is forced to exchange them for something he does not produce), it stands to reason that the people who are to the greatest extent prevented from taking advantage of these forced sales must be the greatest losers; hence we find the people most highly protected (the modern means Governments take to prevent their people buying from other nations in times of peace; in war times our enemies do the same thing for us by blockading our ports) suffer the most from trade de-

Compare Victoria, Australia (protected) with New South Wales (free trade); the United States with Canada, Holland, with France. It is constantly asserted that "protection" keeps the money in the country. It has directly the opposite tendency, for money flows to the point where business is most active; hence we find that the money of the world is gradually but special Governmental effort is made to tempted was a clerical error. keep it there or draw it there. But her people enjoy the privilege of taking full advantage of the bargains other nations have to offer,untrammeled by any impertinent interference of their Government. Hence we find after a few years' application of free trade

each year along with most of the gold. It is this system and the country that adopted it that your late visitors seek to deride, and who are unstinted in their praise of the system of restriction, that, applied to the corner grocer jealous of his neighbor, would speedily ruin him-as it has brought ruin on all nations that have tried it.

H. WASHINGTON. Ottawa, Nov. 6, 1895.

### A DECLARATION UNDER OATH, and McGreevy to jail, but were afraid The Record of a Very Remarkable Case in Hamilton.

County of Wentworth, to wit: I, Thomas Emil Sterling, of the City of Hamilton, in the County of Wentworth, clerk, do solemnly de-

1. That I live at 96 John street north, in the city of Hamilton. I am sevenn years of age, son of Thomas erling, motorman on the Hamilton Street Railway.

2. About fifteen months ago I was attacked with chronic rheumatism. The doctors who attended me said that it was chronic rheumatism, and that it would be hard to get rid of. I took about twelve bottles of the doctor's medicine, and four different kinds of patent medicine, and none of which did me any good whatever. I suffered great pain and was unable to do any

work whatever. 3. On the 8th April, 1895, I started taking the medicine (Kootenay Cure) which Mr. S. S. Ryckman, M.P., gave

4. The rheumatism was in my right arm and in my right shoulder, and in my back, and in both my legs. 5. I have used five bottles, and 1 am now entirely cured, and have gain-

ed ten pounds in my weight.

6. My general health has also wonderfully improved since I commenced taking this medicine. I had hives all unchanging policy has been maintain-over my body for three months before ed.—Toronto Globe. taking the medicine, and they have now completely disappeared, and my health has never been better than it

is now. It is a grand tonic. 7. The attack of rheumatism which I had was so severe that my feet and legs were so weak and painful that I could not walk without stumbling. 9. I am now able to work without the peculiarly effective virtues of Dr. any injurious effect. I believe Koot-Agnew's Cure for the Heart be too enay Cure is one of the greatest medi-

cines in the world today for rheumatism and to build up the system. And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing this same to that medical science has pronounced incurable it cures. It is a most wonsame force and effect as if made under | derful heart specific, never failing in

oath and by virtue of the Canada Evidence Act, 1893. (Signed),
THOMAS EMIL STERLING. Declared before me at the City of Hamilton, in the County of Wentworth, this 25th day of October, 1895. E. D. CAHILL,

Notary Public. DURRANT'S SENTENCE.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 9.—Sentence of Theodore Durrant has been post-

THE SALOON-KEEPER HELD RE-SPONSIBLE. Adrian, Mich, Nov. 9.—In 1893 the husband of Emma Ford, of Tecumseh,

died in a drunken debauch at Jackson. loon-keeper, of Tecumseh, for selling Huxley. liquor to an habitual drunkard, get-ting a verdict of \$1,500. The case was

fortunately telepathy has no claim here, because the letter (repeatedly forwarded) was written ten days ago. I am also tempted to add my regrets that I have not emphasized more strongly the falsity of the position that because certain facts seem inexplicable by ordinary methods, therefore they

### Wobbling.

Remarkably Sharp Turns of Corners at Ottawa.

Back-Downs Without Number Chronicled Tais Year.

The wobbles that afflict the Ministry are, in the language of the orthodox wedding notice, "numerous and costly," but the latter quality is an evidence of the patient forbearance rather than the generosity of those who attend to the financing.

The decision to go to the country be-fore their official life had come to a close was evinced by a general preparation for a campaign. But just as the disgruntled were ready to demand the settlement of last election's balan unexpected session occurred.

An order-in-Council was passed son Bay Railway Company, but a wob-ble during the session mysteriously mangled the order. An order-in-Council was passed dur-

ing the session giving the Canadian Pacific Railway Company an extra \$100,000 a year. After its passage the Ministry denied in the House having would cease to have any effect on the moment, they would observe that in done so, but owned up after the ad-They prohibited the mixture of smut-

ted wheat with No. 1 Manitoba hard. They then permitted it; next they denied having done so, and finally, if the word may be used, prohibited it. These last wobblings all within a month made a remarkable time re- at Glencoe on Jan. 7, West Lorne on cord, but not equal to the resignation Jan. 17, Shedden on Jan. 18 and Norand return of the Minister of Justice,

hours. They fixed the car inspection fee for grain at 60 cents and reduced it again

a wobble performed easily within 36

to 40 cents. For several years they tried to apthe opening of the constituency till the member opened it for them. morning While the Premier was offering a insane.

Supreme Gourt judgeship to Mr. An-

gers some other members of his Cab-inet appointed Mr. Girouard. The Ministry decided to cut down the pay of the militia, but a deputation caused a wobble of unusual promptness.

The tariff revision was a grand series of wobbles, during which the Minister of Finance amused the country flowing to England, where no by explaining that everything he at-They started out to devise a system with a free breakfast table attach-

ment, but finished with a tax on sugar

designed to effect the greatest increase in cost with the least revenue. They retreated from the first "reme dial order" and issued a mild second in England, half the surplus products edition, yet they caused the Cabinet of all the world land on her shores Ministers in favor of remedial legisla-Ministers in favor of remedial legislation to resign, and the member most strongly opposed to it to retain his

> They promised half a score of Senatorships two years or more ago, but have wobbled out of filling their prom-

The Sault. Ste. Marie Canal plans were the subject of a wobble immediately after the contracts were let, with the usual result. The Ministers sent Messrs. Connolly to keep them there during a short

They promised Mr. W. B. Scarth the Lieutenant-Governorship of Manitoba, and gave the position to Mr. J. C. Pat-

terson. A fishing plant on Georgian Bay was seized, and a commission of inquiry found what was intended to be found. A backdown has been effected by the appointment of another commission. The Ministry started to move the observatory from Toronto to Ottawa and left it where it was. The spirited immigration policy end-

ed in a wobble. An officer of the New Westminster Penitentiary was dismissed for cause, reinstated, and then transferred to an-

other institution. Mr. Chapleau was forced out of the Cabinet by the men who are coaxing him to come back again.

They decided not to ratify the French treaty in its present form, and afterwards did so. They sent a trade commissioner to

the West Indies, who was never heard of afterwards. West Indies trade has since fallen off. It is said that the Premier has difficulty in unlocking his desk owing to the impulse to turn the key backward before the bolt has moved far enough, but this is doubtless a mere fiction.

It would be unfair to omit that in building the Lachine bridge the one

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Prof. Huxley's biography is being prepared by his son, Mr. Leonard For the first time in many years

England's channel squadron will be allowed to remain in home ports at Christmas time. Tipperary silver mines, after being closed for 40 years are to be worked

again. Mainz has decided to celebrate the 500th anniversary of Gutenberg's birth

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DAMAGED BY FIRE.

A Montreal Cold Storage Warehouse Injured to the Extent of \$80,000, or \$100,000

Montreal, Nov. 9.—Hill's cold storage warehouse on William street caught fire yesterday. The damage was mostly caused by water, and amounted to \$80,000 or \$100,000. Every company belonging to the Canadian Fire Underwriters' Association is in-

erested. Insurance \$303,530. Midland, Ont., Nov. 9.—The Georgian Bay box factory, one of the largest in Ontario, was burned Thursday night. Loss \$7,000; insurance, \$5,000. Cause of fire unknown. If frost holds off long the factory will be rebuilt this year. About twenty hands were employed at the time of the fire.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE MEETINGS

Dates on Which They Will be Held in the Vicinity of London.

Appended is a list of the meetings passed granting \$2,500,000 to the Hud- of Farmers' Institutes to be held in this vicinity during the coming institute season:

Brucefield, Jan. 7; Exeter, Jan. 8; Parkhill, Jan. 9; Wyoming, Jan. 10; Petrolea, Jan. 11; Brigden, Jan. 13; Inwood, Jan. 14, Napier, Jan. 15; Coldstream, Jan. 16; St. Marys, Jan. 17 and 18; Thorndale Jan. 20, Parkers College 18; Thorndale, Jan. 20; Dorchester Station, Jan. 21; Ingersoll, Jan. 22; Embro, Jan. 23; Innerkip, Jan. 24.

At these meetings Prof. J. H. Panton and A. H. Christian, of the Guelph O. A. C., will speak.

Prof. George Harcourt, of St. Ann's;
Wm. Rennie, O. A. C., Guelph, and D.
Z. Gibson, Willow Grove, will speak wich on Jan. 27.

SUICIDE OF MRS. CLEVELAND'S UNCLE.

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 9.—John W. Cadman, uncle by marriage of Presipoint the member for Cardwell to the dent Cleveland's wife, and a high Gov-Montreal collectorship, but wobbled at ernment official, who shot himself in Chicago last Saturday, died yesterday morning. It is believed he was partly

> ARRESTED FOR THE LARCENY OF A HOUSE.

Perry, Oklahoma, Nov. 9.—Peter Long, a farmer living near Perry, was arrested and taken before the probate judge and bound over under \$500 bonds for stealing a residence in Perry belonging to W. H. Stack, of Kansas City. Stack had left the house in Long's care, and he moved it five miles, sold it, and had started to skip when he was arrested.

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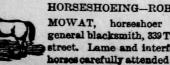
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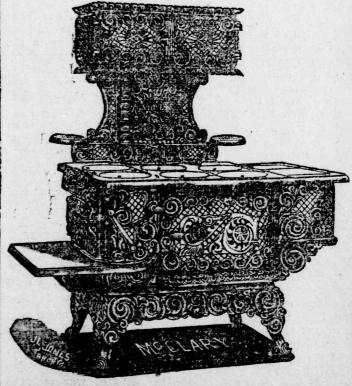
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TRIAL OF THE TWINS.

the Toronto Assizes now being held in Toronto, there are several murder cases set down for trial, but none of them possesses the interest which has centered round the retrial of the Hyams twins, for the murder of Wm. Wells, which is now in progress.

One day in the winter of 1893 the evening papers contained a paragraph describing the "accidental" death of Willie Wells in Hyams Bros.' warehouse, in Colborne street, Toronto, by the weight of an elevator becoming detached and falling on his head. The report said the young man had had his life insured for \$10,000 a short time before. This incident did not seem to excite suspicion in the mind of anyone. Even the insurance company paid the risk without protest. But after the lapse of nearly two years the brother-in-law of Mrs. Henry Hyams, wife of one of the Hyams brothers, felt in both its social and political dewent to Toronto from Pickering village, where Willie Wells, his sister, Mrs. Harry Hyams, and her brother- NIGHT, COMMERCIAL AND ART in-law had been reared, and induced the Crown officers of Ontario to prosecute the Hyams brothers for the alleged murder of young Willie Wells. The Hyams brothers were arrested, and the trial resulted in the disagree-

ment of the jury six months ago. The application for the prosecution of the Hyams twins was the result of an attempt by them to insure the life of Mrs. Harry Hyams for \$250,000. Already a policy on her life had been obtained for \$50,000, and the application had been made for the larger sum. When it was refused, the twins were arrested on the charge of murdering Willie Wells, and the company that that the education of any section of had accepted the \$50,000 risk took a civil action to have the policy canceled. The trial was the most sensational of the kind ever held in Toronto. The diminutive twins, as they are called, being small of stature, delicate, and insignificant in appearance, were liberally supplied with funds for their defense by their old uncie, Mr. Hy- es because they are ashamed to acams, the Southern millionaire, a bachelor, who died in New York city a few months ago. Much public feeling against the twins was aroused by the case which the crown worked up against them, but it was tempered by men who have achieved fame and preone or two incidents which created a good deal of sympathy for the little simple duty. The judge held that such evidence was foreign to the charge of Another incident that told in favor of the prisoners was the evidence against them of Mrs. Harry Hyams. Whatever her feelings might have been ed. and she is now a physical wreck,

The case last spring seemed to turn on the medical and expert evidence. quite possible for the 250-pound iron elevator shaft to find out what was striking the ground, rebounded, falling preparation for a business career in on his head, where it was alleged to any department of life. And we have have been found by Harry Hyams. our art school, at which, for a mere Other doctors contended that if such a weight fell on him it would have dealt him a crushing blow, shattering fitted to enable pupils of both sexes his skull. The main weight of the to turn their talents to the best accrown's case was that the skull, as produced in court, bore evidence that the young man had been struck down with some blunt instrument in the cellar of the warehouse, and that the elevator weight had afterwards been allowed to drop on his skull, crushing it. This view of the case was strengthened by the crown's contention that the young man's life had been insured with a view of having him meet a monarchs who rode rough shod over violent death, and they sought to show the constitutional liberties of those that the Colborne street warehouse had been rented and prepared specially for the purpose of killing Willie Wells. It was shown that the Hyams employed as a typewriter a young girl, supposed divine right of his family whose duty it was to address circulars to rule as they think fit. When a jour-to be used in a mercantile agency nalist, in the conscientious discharge of business, and the crown contends that his public duty, sees fit to even mildly prefer to give the bye-elections the this business, as well as the storage criticise the speeches and acts of the go-by if they could.

private hospital in Toronto.

business which it was supposed the sovereign, he is clapped in jail for a twins were about to engage in, was a long period, as a warning to all others fake to cover up their plans to take to hear, tremble, and refrain from Willie Wells' life. It was also shown comment or protest, no matter how nethat on the evening before he met his cessary in the public interest. No wondeath he had been told by the twins der that the German population are to come down to the warehouse earlier restive under such conditions, when than usual the next morning, and that they see the progress which Great to the typewriter had been given some Britain and the United States have letters to deliver, so that when Harry made by the aid of free speech and a Hyams' brother-in-law was killed she free press. was in a part of the city quite distant from the warehouse. For the defense an attempt was made to prove an alibi for Dallas Hyams. A barber testified that, at the time young Wells must have been killed. Dallas was in his shop being shaved.

It is yet doubtful how the present trial will result, but the twins accused have made it apparent that they once Gladstone Government chose to go out more face the jury with very uneasy feelings. They have been suffering for months from insomnia, even narcotics having little effect in aiding them to

THE BOYS MEAN BUSINESS. The two-days' voting for officers of the London Young Liberal Club, which terminated at midnight last night, was the most exciting event in the domestic history of the organization. Over 1.500 votes were cast, and the greatest interest was evinced in the result. Dr. Geo. C. Davis was elected President for the ensuing year. That he will make a model chief executive every one who has been associated with him in other organizations will affirm, while his cheerful good-nature will make new friends for himself and the club on every hand. Mr. Buchner, who was the other candidate for the Presidency, is a coming man. Despite the popularity and the greater experience of his opponent, Mr. Buchner polled a large vote, which demonstrated that he has many friends, and that he will not be forgotten when next the club requires

a head. As will be seen by the report,

the chief officers are all energetic and

its year with a management that will

partments.

SCHOOLS IN LONDON. We trust the London school trustees will make ample provision for carrying arrayed in a frock coat and a shiny on the night schools, established under the auspices of the board. It is a healthy sign when those whose early education has been neglected seek to make up for lost time or opportunity by attending the night schools. So long as these schools are in operation, and can be attended by any young man or woman in the city who so wills, ain—that has come under our notice little water in his well, which is about there can be no the community is neglected. It is an admirable arrangement, how much easier it is for the masses to obtain a good education than was the case with their forefathers. We have heard that some persons have been deterred from joining these classknowledge their ignorance. This is false modesty. They should remember that it is no disgrace to be ignorant so long as they endeavor to remove that stigma from themselves. Some eminence in the world of letters and of manufactures, never could have men on trial for their lives. In the amounted to anything but for the first place the crown counsel sought to studies which they undertook after a Dunrobin Castle, on the visit of the get in evidence of the attempt to place hard day of toil. The great African a large amount of insurance on Mrs. traveler, Dr. Livingstone, obtained his 27 guests staying in the house, and of Harry Hyams' life with more vigor education through hard study in the these 22 owned bicycles, and had was consistent with their evening, or by glancing at a favorite brought them with them. The trouble text book as he plied the shuttle of is that fashion is so capricious. This his loom. No better opportunities year the wheel may be in favor; next two or three blocks. murdering Willie Wells, and it was were presented to Alex. Browne, the year, it may be voted decidedly bad ruled out. An attempt will likely be Scottish astronomer, yet he rose to form. In this democratic country, conmade to introduce it at the present such eminence in the world of science venience is coming to have a greater that the University of St. Andrew's influence than fashion. conferred on him the degree of LL.B., the only honor of the kind ever given to a non-graduate. And so the list asylum has engaged a number of East toward her husband on account of the might be extended. It is not always suspicious death of her brother, it was the pampered children of good fortune, who have every opportunity, that make lived with her husband, and that her their mark in the world. Very often has been found to have a most benetestimony against him was, to say the the leaders in art, in letters, in invention, are found to have graduated At the Asylum for the Insane in this Since Mrs. Hyams gave her evidence from the poor in wealth, but rich in city, Superintendent Bucke has not her health has been completely shatter- energy and in determination to make only an officer who is one of the best the most of their opportunities to in- bagpipers on the continent, but a trainsuffering from nervous prostration in a crease their knowledge and better their circumstances. London looks well after such as these. No city that we know of affords to its people better Doctors for the defense held it to be opportunities to increase their knowledge, whether in the elementary or weight of the elevator to strike young higher branches of learning, and that, Wells if he had been looking up the too, without interfering with their ordinary employment. We have the interfering with the free action of the board night schools, where anyone weight, and that it might have struck can receive a thorough drilling in the him on the head, inflicting a fracture, three R's. We have our commercial knocking him down, and then, after college course, affording the best of

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IDEA. It may well be asked, Is the German Emperor going out of his head, or does what constitutes its value as an article he court the fate which befell other who chose them as rulers? This German autocrat spends his whole time magnifying the arts of war and the

MR. BLAKE'S HAT. Among the many good things in the Canadian Magazine for November is a sketch of the British House of Commons by Attorney-General Longley, of Nova Scotia, who was in the historic chamber as a spectator when the of office on a catch want of confidence motion last summer. As a Canadian, Mr. Longley naturally has something to say of our distingushed fellowcountryman, Hon. E. Blake, who is an honored member of the Imperial House of Commons. It is not generally known that in the House Mr. Blake invariably sits in the seat formerly occupied by Mr. Parnell, nor are Canadians who have not visited London since Mr. Blake went there aware of the fact that he is classed as one of the most liberal entertainers. He may be seen any summer day, while the House is in session, with parties of his Canadian, United States or English friends, with his head bare, serving out the customary fare of tea and cakes on the House of Commons lawn. Mr. Longley explains why the head of the honorable member for South Longford is bare. While in Canada, Mr. Blake was always associated with a familiar slouch hat, the brim of which was usually pulled down over his eyes. It is impossible for Mr.Blake to give up that hat. But in London everybody who is anybody wears a tall hat-a silk hat. The first thing a Canadian must do on his arrival in London is to buy a stovepipe hat, and it is not surprising popular young men, and the club starts that Canadians scarcely know each other there, on account of the appearance of eminent respectability which doubtless see to it that its effect is they present. But Mr. Blake cannot reconcile himself to the tile. He goes to pel services. the House with his historical slouch, and he appears on public platforms all over the kingdom with his slouch, but on the terrace, where everybody is silk hat, and ladies are everywhere, he ing matter can be placed in the car has a little misgiving as to the pro- and thereby make it a branch of that priety of the slouch, so he goes hatless. Fortunately, he has a splendid head of hair, which plays gently about in the breeze as he goes to and fro among

his acquaintances. This is the most heroic attempt to resist the insidious inroads of fashionamounting to almost slavery in Britslouch hat!

BY THE WAY.

Citizens may not find the wet weather very enjoyable, coming as it does after the delightful days of the past week; but the downpour is welcomed by the farmers as the greatest of earthly blessings at the present time. It will refresh the thirsty land, fill the wells, creeks and swamps, and thus winter and spring. Without rain before frost and snow there would have

Bicycling has become a decided mania in British uppertendom. At father was also very severely burned Duke and Duchess of York, there were

The doctor of an Old London lunation Perthshire bagpipers as warders. The new recruits are to play to the insane as a part of their duties. Music ficial effect on the mentally defective. ed brass band as well.

In Great Britain and Ireland the imports of hay during the month of September reached 11,128 tons, as compared with 9,951 tons in September of last year. For the first time during a long period, the London Times observes, the United States and Canada are ousted from the position they are accustomed to occupy at the head of Britain's sources of supply.

It is only a short time ago that liquefled air was produced for the first time; yet already steps are being taken to treat it as an article of commerce, and to turn it out upon a large scale. The process consists in a series of compressions and expansions, each one bringing the air to a lower temperature, until the cumulative cooling effect results in liquefaction, and then a continuous stream of liquid air is merely a question of engine power. During this process the air become steadily richer in oxygen, until that gas forms 70 per cent of the product, and this is of industrial use. The inventor, Herr Linde, is a German, and is a man of great experience in refrigerating machinery and methods.

It is now denied that Messrs. Ouimet and Haggart, of the Dominion Government, had a set-to with fists re-

The men in power at Ottawa would

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ALONG THE RAILWAYS.

Conductor and Ticket Clerk Sentenced for Crooked Work-The Michigan Central Have Fitted Up a Gospel Car for the Men.

Leamington has entered into a tenyears' agreement with the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway to supply

all trains with water. The L. E. and D.R.R. authorities deny having withdrawn the charge of disorderly conduct on the train, preferred against Babcock, who was bound over to keep the peace at St. Thomas this The paragraph referred to was

taken from a St. Thomas paper. A Three Rivers (Que.) dispatch says Conductor B. E. Campbell and Ticket Clerk Ouellette were sentenced on Friday by Magistrate Diselats on charge of conspiring to defraud the Canadian Pacific Railway by reselling tickets to passengers, to six month each at hard labor. On account of a numerously signed petition in their behalf, and out of consideration for their families and friends, the magistrate did not impose the full penalty of the law, which is seven years.

The Michigan Central have just fitted up coach 705 with desk, etc., for gos-pel services. The car, which is first class, with latest equipment, is placed in Windsor yard, and will be opened on Sunday next at 2:30 p.m., Central time. It will be under the direction of the R. R. Y. M. C. A. of St. Thomas, which will arrange for services from time to time. It is hoped ere long readassociation, and a great privilege for the men while laying over in Wind-

NATURAL GAS EXPLOSION.

Stephen Dennis, of Chatham, and His Two Daughters Mave a Narrow Escape.

Chatham, Nov. 9.-Stephen Dennis, Foster street, near Park, having very for some time. Three cheers for Mr. 21 feet in depth, he decided yesterday to bore it deeper. He had ternoon reached a further depth of about 14 feet, when a rumbling noise, like water and gas mingling, was distinctly heard by Mr. Dennis, who stood at the top. Work was suspended for the afternoon. The rumbling noise continued, but nothing more was thought of it till about 8 o'clock in the evening, when Mr. Dennis, remembering that he had forgottten to place a cover on the well proceeded to do this, with a lantern in his hand. He was followed by his two little girls, aged 10 and 15 years respectively, who peered down the prepare the men who feed us all for hole. As he was just placing the cover in position the lantern was tilted to one side, followed by a flash of fire accompanied by a deafening report. been great privation in many parts of The screams of the two children brought many to the scene, and upon examination their faces were found to be terribly burned and blistered. The

> ped in cotton batten. The two motherless girls are being cared for by Mrs. Douglas, a neighbor, who has kindly taken them in. The shock produced by this explosion was felt over an area of at least

> about the face, his right hand being

one entire blister, which is now wrap-

MARINE DISASTERS.

The Missoula Lost on Lake Superiorjug Sent to the Bottom.

Sault Ste. Marie, Nov. 9 .- The steamer Missoula, of the Wilson Line, foundered off Cariboo Island, Lake Superior. Her crew arrived here at a late hour last night. The Missoula was commanded by Capt. Thomas Wilson, of Cleveland, and valued at \$80,000. She was about 300 feet long rated Al. Her cargo consisted of 70,000 bushels of wheat, valued at \$50,000. She was due to arrive here thirteen days ago.

Fort Munroe, Va., Nov. 9.—The tug Katie, of Norfolk, was run into and sunk in Hampton Roads by the Norport News, about 7:30 last evening. The cook and fireman were lost.

DANGEROUS CONSOLATION.

All Right in a Day or Two. But the Day Never Came.

"All right in a day or two" is the thought that consoles everyone who is suffering from any disposition that does not prostrate him. In the case of a person bedridden for months with disease of the Kidneys being asked, "Did you not have any warning of this condition you are now in "Yes, I was bothered at first with backache, with occasional headaches, but did not consider myself sick or the necessity of medicine further than a plaster on my back or rubbing with my favorite lin-iment. It was months before I began to realize that it was useless to further force myself to ignore my condition. The backache had become a pain in the back and sides; weak and tired ing, highly colored urine with obstruction and stoppage, pain in the bladder palpitation of the heart, poor appetite, indigestion, and a dull, languid feeling, with entire lack of energy." Had the first signal of distress from the Kidneys-Backache-received the ance of Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, the after state of misery and suffering in six years since he last appeared in dispel first symptoms; delay results in liver, heart and stomach becoming affected. It is useless to expect to overcome this complication without a per-sistent and regular use of Chase's K. &

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Robes, worth \$2, Tonight \$1 50

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sters, worth \$6,

Frieze Ulsters, worth \$6,

Suits, worth \$12,

Ulsters, worth \$6,

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ULSTERS - Men's Heavy Storm King Frieze Ulsters, worth \$10,

Tonight \$7 50 SUITS-Men's Double-Breasted Fine Tweed

Tonight \$9 90

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Tonight \$1 25 ULSTERS-Youths' Fine Heavy Frieze

Tonight \$4 50 OVERCOATS—Boys, Fine Tweed Cape Overcoats worth \$3 50,

Tonight \$2 50

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Tonight \$1

PANTS-Boys' Blue Serge Knicker pants Tonight 35c

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LIVERPOOL RACES.
Liverpool, Nov. 9.—Yesterday was the last day of the Liverpool autumn meeting, and the feature of the day's racing was the Liverpool autumn cup and handicap event, third 30 sovereigns from the stakes. Mr. Dobell's The Rush won; Portmarnock was second, with Rock Dove and Red Wing II. running a dead heat for third place. SKATING.

Montreal, Nov. 9.—Joe Donoghue, the He did not believe a Conservative skater, is making arrangements with the candidate had the ghost of a chance directors of the M. A. A. rink here to in either riding. winter in Montreal, and train on their track. He will join as a simple member, which will give him the use of the track. AQUATIC.

HANLAN CHALLENGES BUBEAR. Austin, Tex., Nov. 9.—Hanlan has offered to row Bubear for the championship of England and \$500 a side, and Bubear has accepted the offer.

THE WHEEL. IN WINTER.

It is now about time to put away bicycles for the winter, and some directions for their care before they take a rest of a few months will be of value. First, says a writer on the subject in the Buffalo Express, clean the wheel thoroughly. Wipe off every speck of dust, and if there is any rust on the nickel parts, rub it off with some good metal polish. Pay especial attention to the spokes, the pedals, and the rear hub in the neighborhood of the sprocket. Take the chain off by removing the bolt that holds the two ends together, and put it to soak in a dish of kerosene while the rest of the machine is being doctored. Then, if you want to have an easyrunning wheel in the spring, fill a small oil-can with kerosene and run it through all the bearings until it ceases to turn black and dirty, but comes out as clear as water. This cleaned through the regular oil holes, but the sprocket bearing is easily reached by removing the saddle post and pouring a pint or so of kerosene down the hollow cross brace of the

After the bearings and chain are thoroughly cleaned with the kerosene, wipe off all superfluous oil and then proceed to bedaub the machine liberally with vaseline. Spread the vasefreely and thickly, taking care that the nickel parts are thoroughly covered. The chain should be thickly coated, and it will not harm wood rims. Tires, saddles and cork handles however, are not improved by vase-

If the wheel is going to stand on the floor all winter the tires should be left inflated to prevent the from cutting them. A much better scheme is to suspend the wheel from a rafter with a couple of ropes and

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# Pot Political

Rebellion Still Exists in the High Tax Ranks in Montreal.

Chaplean Says He Has Not the Slightest Intention of Coming to the Rescue -A Conservative M. P. P. to Act With the Liberals.

The Liberals have decided to open the campaign in Jacques Cartler with a mass meeting in the College Hall, at St. Laurent, on Wednesday next, when addresses will be delivered by Mr. Charbonneau, the candidate, Mr. Laurier and other prominent Liberals. The formal opening of the Brockville Liberal Club for the season took place last night with a big concert. A glee club has been organized in connection with the club. A convention of East Huron Patrons

will be held at Brussels on Nov. 15.
An Ottawa dispatch says that there is litle probability of Mr. Chapleau terial utterances have been pessimistic entering the Dominion Cabinet. At Montreal Mr. Chapleau said this week that he had not the least intention of leaving his present position. This statement is made unqualifiedly, and there is not the slightest foundation for the persistent rumors which will have it that the Lieutenant-Govstill potent, and rehabilitate Conservatism before it makes the inevitable

appeal to the country, from which a

vacillating Ministry manifestly shrinks

with dread. J. P. Cooke, M. P. for Drummond, Quebec, hitherto a Conservative, will in future act with the Liberals. Mr. McGibbon, a prominent Mon-trealer, who leads the dissatisfied wing of the Conservatives in Montreal, says which Hon. George N. Curzon, Under he and his friends will not arrive at a decision till a Conservative candidate for the Dominion vacancy in Montreal Center is chosen. He adds that they will then either nominate an independent candidate of support Mr. Charbonneau, the Liberal candidate. for 3-year-olds and upwards, one mile and three-eighths, for 1,200 sovereigns; the would find that so far as he was consecond to receive 70 sovereigns, and the cerned, and be his influence great or small, it would have his determined hostility in Jacques Cartier and Montreal Center. He had formally notified Sir Adolphe Caron and Hon. Mr. Ives of his intention to oppose the Government nominees in both these constit-

HEATHEN GODS MADE.

A Factory at Birmingham, Eng., Which

Manufactures Them. ham, the very center of Christian England, a factory where idols are made for heathen nations! Many attempts to obtain admirate a day's shooting on Thursday King Carlos started for Balmoral in order to visit the Queen. The Secretary obtain admission to the factory have been made, but a strict watch is kept upon outsiders anxious to pry into the secret chambers where the heathen gods are made, and reporters, especially, are prevented from entering the

Idols of all kinds are turned out, representing the gods of all heathen nations, from Tokio to Timbuctoo. The export trade to heathen countries is a fairly large one, although more gods are sent out to foreign dealers in curios in the bazars of Cairo, Damascus, Colombo, etc., for sale to unsuspecting travelers anxious to take home some

mementos of their stay abroad. The price of gods varies greatly. You may get a Birmingham-made one in a London curiosity shop for half a crown, or you may run up the pretty bill of \$100 for an especially ugly one, "stolen," according to the dealer, "by a sailor during the Chinese war!" In the Cairo bazar, however, the price of a first-class god of this kind may removes all the old gummy oil and dirt, and clears the way for a dose of fresh oil, which need not be applied until you want to use the wheel one of Birmingham manufacture. The The hub bearings are best first generally displays some slight irthrough the regular oil holes, regularity or change of design, due to the native working by hand, while the Birmingham god was correct in form.

The trade in idols is kept such a close secret that it is difficult to estimate the output, but there is no doubt that the trade is a very large one, and that some enterprising Birmingham men do very well in the business.—Boston Traveler.

THE QUEEN USES THEM

Her Majesty Queen Victoria Is Said to Use Proprietary Medicines - Other Mayor should turn out and publicly Queens Testify to Their Wonderful receive him in the streets of London." Effects-One Says: "I Consider South American Nervine the Orly Remedy on the Market for Stomach Disorder."



NE feature of Queen Victoria's character is her freedom from prejudice. In matters of statesmanship, and equally so in those of he smaller affairs of life, she takes a common-sense view of the

situation. There is, therefore, nothing wonderful in the report that in her recent illness her Majesty used, and was greatly benefitted, by a leading proprietary medicine. Other queens, the queens of the homes of Canada, have followed in the footsteps of her Majesty, and found in proprietary medicines the avenue to health that they feared they had

Residing near Dundalk, Ont., is Mrs D. McArthur, one who brightly fills the position of queen in the home of of the leading farmers in that district. Let her tell her own story: "For fifteen years I was troubled with dyspepsia, and during the winter pre-vious to using South American Nervine I was confined to my bed, and my life despaired of. At intervals I consulted several leading doctors, but with little or no relief, as they claimed my case to be of a chronic nature. I was induced to try South American Nervine, and had taken only a few bottles when health came back to me, and finally I was completely restored. Knowing how desperate was my case, I feel safe in saying that for any stomcah disorder there is no remedy like South American Nervine."

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A Gloomy and Anxious Week for British Politicians.

The Pessimistic Utterances of Cabinet Ministers.

Tremendous Increase in the Naval Estimates Proposed.

Britannia Must Rule the Waves-Portugal's King the Social Lion-Barney Barnato's Dubious Honor.

London, Nov. 9.-Throughout the week the political outlook has been more mirky and threatening than any time in years past. Continuous fogs and rains have added to the feeling of depression. If this was not enough to give everybody the blues, the speeches of several of the Cabinet Ministers have not enlivened the drooping spirits of the average Britisher. The Minisin the extreme.

A COMING SPEECH. • The gravity of the political situation is recognized on all sides, and therefore the speech which the Marquis of Salisbury is to deliver at the Lord ernor will shortly resign, enter the Cabinet, reconstruct the situation through a magnetic influence which is the greatest anxiety. This feeling of apprehension is not decreased by the fact that it is known that the naval estimates which will be presented to the House of Commons will be of unprecedented magnitude. The Times yesterday said: "England can brook no rivalry in naval armanents."

AN INDISCREET SPEECH. The apparently indiscreet speech Secretary of the Foreign Office, delivered at Derby, in which he alluded' to the evident break-up of Turkey, has created much of a sensation abroad, especially in Berlin. That something will soon have to be done by Turkey or for Turkey, in order to restore order in Armenia, where anarchy prevails, nobody for a moment doubts. The Turk is indolent and cruel, but he is capable of doing some hard fighting against the best troops of Europe if the religious fanaticism of the Mohammedans is aroused.

THE SOCIAL LION. King Khama, of South Africa, after supplanting Nazrulla Khan, of Afghanistan, as the lion of the hour, has in turn taken a back seat, and King Carlos of Portugal now has the lead in attraction in royal and other circles. His Majesty was the guest of the Prince and Princess of Wales at Sandringham, where they are entertaining a large party. After enjoying Hon. Joseph Chamberlain and Mrs. Chamberlain (formerly Miss Endicott of Washington, D. C.) started for Sandringham last night, where the Earl of Rosebery, the Duke and Duchess of York and Prince Charles of Denmark, the affianced of Princess 'Harry" of Wales are also guests.

DINNER TO BARNEY BARNATO. There has been much adverse criticism over the dinner which the retiring Lord Mayor, Sir Joseph Renals, Bart., gave in his official capacity, at life he chooses. If a man is of an atthe Mansion House on Thursday last, in honor of Barney Barnato, "King of the Kaffirs," the lucky ex-circus man who is just now running a financial circus of his own with the bulls and bears of the London Stock Exchange as his "leading attractions." Hardly a bank or firm of importance was represented at the banquet, the exception Barnato's co-religionists and Charles D. Rose, whose name may be recalled in connection with a dreamedof yacht which was to be have been named the Distant Shore. The Times. and indeed, all the leading newspapers, severely criticized the retiring Lord Mayor, whose connection with public companies aroused such a storm of protest when he was elected.

NEWSPAPER SARCASM. The Westminster Gazette yesterday afternoon devoted its principal leader to the subject and said: "There is one Englishman who successfully combines ers, dollars and a peerage, and when the Duke of Marlborough returns, bringing his sheaves with him, the new Lord

GONE UP IN SMOKE.

Dutton Has a \$15,000 Blaze and Gun; powder Explosion. Dutton, Nov. 9 .- Thursday night at 8:30 a big fire started in Urlin Bros.' general store here, and resulted in the complete gutting of the store on Main street. There was a quantity of gunpowder stored in the rear of the building, and a little after the fire started great reports, that were heard six and eight miles in the surrounding country, followed each other in quick succession. Fortunately no one was hurt, although there were several thrilling escapes. The whole village turned out, attracted by the big blaze, and efforts were directed toward preventing the fire spreading to adjacent buildings. The cause of the fire is unknown. Dr. Cascaden's house on the opposite corner was badly scorched, and his furniture and bric-a-brac suffered con-siderably at the hands of would-be helpers, but the house through superhuman efforts on the part of the people. It is unknown what the loss is, but it is estimated in the neighborhood of \$15,000; partly covered by insurance. The Advance printing office, Dr. D. G. Ruthven's office and Wm. Hales' butcher shop were badly scorched.

A Natural Beautifier.

Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the blood and gives a clear and beautiful complexion. For sale by W. T. Strong. Court dress in Berlin is to be modeled on the Venetian costumes of the

renaissance. The deputies will appear as Venetian senators. The Best Cough Cure is Shiloh's Cure. A neglected cough is danger ous. Stop it at once with Shiloh's Cure. For sale by W. T. Strong.

Victor Hugo's father's name has been added to the list inscribed on the Arc de Triomphe. The poet tried in vain

to have this done during his lifetime.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY. Unsettled, cooler, rain.

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SUCCESS IN BUSINESS.

How Much of it Depends on a Neat and Attractive Stock and Establishment - The Reason of a London Merchant's Prosperity.

Appearances have much to do with a man's success in whatever walk of tractive personality he makes friends, if a business man has an attractive establishment he makes what is of more account than some friends-customers. Particularly is this so in the grocery trade. The arrangement of a grocer's stock is a mirror in which is reflected not only the personality of the storekeeper, but the measure of his business capacity. As his stock is so his books generally are, as well as the smallest business detail. Neatness is half the battle in business; printer's ink is the other half. And speaking of neatly arranged stores (of which London boasts many) one of the neat-est that it has been the "Advertiser's" pleasure to inspect in a long time is that which for nearly a decade has been conducted by Mr. T. A. Rowat, grocer, 228 Dundas street. This store has come to be looked upon as a model both as regards attractive window dressing and tidy and convenient inin his own person the two attractions terior arrangement. Not only in the which appeal the strongest to British- equipment of his store has Mr. Rowat merited and won success, but in the variety and assortment of stock car-For instance, the store is noted ried. for its extensive line of fine and fancy biscuits; it is the headquarters for conoisseurs in bivalves, and has a reputation for pure and fragrant coffee. Mr. Rowat handles only select Baltimore oysters, while tea-the "Rowat" blend is one of the specialties of the firm. At the establishment may be had all kinds of poultry in season, fresh eggs and butter (the latter kept in a huge refrigerator in warm weather), anything in the canning line, from fish to fruit. These canned goods are from the most reliable makers, and guaranteed fresh. Mr. Rowat struck the keynote of business success from the start, and from present appearbids fair to continue with ances he ever-increasing prosperity.

Steamship Arrivals.

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One Bottle Curer. Dear Sirs,—This winter I was trou-bled with a severe cold. I tried sev-

eral remedies, but without avail. On the advice of a friend I bought a botof Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, which completely cured me ROY B. STAPLES, Holland, Man.

Incoming mail steamers bring reports of dire destitution along certain sections of the Newfoundland coast, owing to the bad fishery, poor prices for the catch, and the retrenchment policy of the Local Government.

THERE IS NOT a more dangerous class of disorders than those which affect the breathing organs. Nullify this danger with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oll a pulmonic of acknowledged efficacy. It cures soreness and lameness when applied externally, as well as swelled neck and crick in the back; and, as an inward specific, possesses most sub-stantial claims to public confidence.

Paul Potter's Stage Version of the Novel "Trilby."

A Large and Enthusiastic Audience a the Opera House-To be Repeated Tonight.

The fame of "Trilby," Du Maurier's fascinating novel, was doubtless responsible for the large attendance at uninviting place had it the comforts to offer that we have. Talking about comfort, what's the use of living if you don't live comfortably. living if you don't live comfortably. read 'Trilby," and who welcomed the living pictures of his alluring characters like old friends, even though who are denied many of the things they could not realize completely the that go to make life what it should be. It may have been their own fault, or someone's else, but there are many who would rather put a it remained for the readers of the book are many who would rather put a it remained for the readers of the book are many who would rather put a it remained for the readers of the book. few dollars in the bank than invest them in that which would bring a characterization as had not been degreat deal of comfort. Hundreds stroyed in the dramatizing process.

Mr.Paul Potter, the author of the stage version, had a difficult task, and was season to season without furs, and forced to sacrifice much of the novel's if they are comfortable they don't virility and delicate charm to the stricter requirements of the drama. look it. But you say, furs are only but the incidents retained were more for the rich. That used to be the than sufficient to make the play strong case, but not now. Even those in and attractive. Mr. Potter saw that there was one character of great dramoderate circumstances can afford matic possibilities--Svengali-and he to invest in a set of furs that will elaborated it with rare skill into the make them feel warm and look warm. We are selling superior the originals. Taffy and the Laird are the most faithful roles, and lend a refreshing strain of comedy to the performance. The plot and some of the situations are materially changed by Mr. Potter. Trilly is made to re-nounce Little Biliee through the hypnotic influence of Svengall, who forces her to write a letter to that effect, and then spirits her away. The next scene is laid five years later in the foyer of a Parisian opera house, where the three artists meet Triiby and Svengali, and where the latter meets his death. The final curtain falls on Trilby's sudden death by her renewed subjection to the dead Svengali through the ghastly power of his portrait.

The company was a capable one throughout. Mr. Theodore Roberts gave

a bold and vivid portrayal of Svengali, investing it with hideous repulsiveness and demoniacal horror, and increasing in power and passion. The death scene was splendidly done, though marred by some idiot in the top gallery. Mr. Roberts was given an enthusiastic and deserved curtain call. Trilby suffers much from the dramatization, losing a thou-sand and one of her peculiar graces of manner and speech, but Miss Mabel Amber made the best of her part. She was handsome and statussque, and acted with discretion and intelligence. The mesmeric scenes were not spoiled by exaggeration. Mr. Carr, as the manly Taffy and Mr. Rolleston as the Unird were perfect physical reproductions of not the ideal Little Billee in appear-A large assortment of Coat Furs for children's carriages and sleighs pose. Mr. Romain was a strikingly accurate Gecko, and Mr. Woodward a hen products for a few minutes, and SMALLMAN & INGRAM spirited Zou Zou in the one act in which he had a chance. Miss Lizzie air. He jumps at the basket, and just an an and clever as as the body reaches a point over the Madame Vinard. She sang the famous song "Ben Bolt" very effectively in the third set. Mr. W. P. Shelder the third act. Mr. W. P. Sheldon, as touches the eggs, and then, the third act. Mr. W. P. Sheldon, as touches the eggs, and then, as touches the eggs, and then eggs, and the eggs

best work of the evening.

The stage setting of the studio in the Quartier Latin at once called to the studio in the latin at once called to the stage of his shoes and then clears mind the author's word-picture. "Trilby" should draw crowded houses this the obstacle without a splash. afternoon and evening.

GILMORE'S FAMOUS BAND, NOV. 19. The first and most famous of all great bands. Gilmore's, of 50 highest class artists, is to appear at the Grand Opera House on Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, in grand concert, and also Miss Ida Klein. prima donna, of the Metropolitan Opera House. Victor Herbert will direct in person and also appear

in violoncello solo. Gilmore's must not be understood as a mere "band," but is more like the great orchestras. The Gilmore concerts are extremely brilliant. A splendid programme is prepared for London, and in addition Victor Herbert will present excerpts from his newest opera, "The Wizard of the Nile." Miss Klein will sing Cleopatra's song, Angeline," from the same opera. soloists are Victor Herbert, violoncello; Miss Ida Klein, prima donna soprano; Mr. H. I. Clarke, cornet, and Sig. De Carlo, piccolo. Prices will be popular.

EGGS BY THE GALLON. Eggs are now imported into Great Britain from Russia shelled, beaten up and preserved in hermetically sealed

tins, from which they are drawn off through a tap. Eggs in this condition are principally used by pastry cooks, and the advantages claimed for the system are freedom from damage in transport and long-keeping qualities. The tin or drum is packed with straw in a wooden case, and holds the contents of 1,000 to 1,500 eggs, the white and yolk being mixed together, poured into the drum, and the aperture closed with a bung and sealed.

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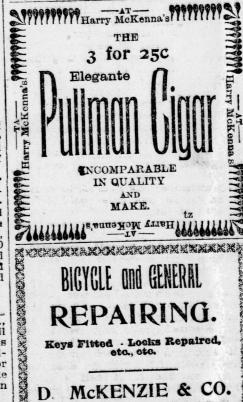
MYSTERIOUS AND CLEVER FEAT. John Higgins, an Englishman, now performing in San Francisco, does two rather clever feats in some mysterious way. He jumps into a basket of eggs without breaking a shell. The eggs are piled up even with the rim of the basket, which is about two feet from the floor. Higgins stands upon one side, looks at the treacherous white

and over the basket. Higgins sin

A NOD AS GOOD AS A WINK. A large firm in Aberdeen recently engaged as office boy a raw country youth. It was part of his duties to attend to the telephone in his master's absence. When first called upon to answer the bell, in reply to the usual query, "Are you there?" he nodded assent Agein the question and a sent Agein the question are a sent Agein the question are a sent Agein the question are a sent as a sent a sent. Again the question came, and still again, and each time the boy gave an answering nod. When the question came for the fourth time, however, the boy, losing his temper, roared through the telephone: "Man, a' ye blin'? I've been noddin' me heid aff for t' last

hauf oor."-Pearson's Weekly.

the soles of his shoes, and then clears



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## Commerce and Finance.

London Money Market. London Money Market.

London, Nov. 9-4 p.m.—Closing.—Consols, 1654 for money, 1064 account; Canadian Pacific, 545; Erie. 95; Erie. sec., 76; Illinois Central, 99; Mexican ordinary, 19; St. Paul. common, 745; New York Central, 1014; Pennsylvania. 55; Reading, 54; Mexican Central, new 48, 594; bar sliver, 30s 13-16; money, 4 to 4 per cent; open market discount for short bills, 14 per cent; open market discount for 3 months bills, 14 per cent.

New York Stock Exchange. Reported by C. E. Turner, broker, Masonic

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C., B. and Q	824	804	824	83
St. Paul	73	134	727	134
C. and N. W	1047	1051	1047	105
Missouri Pacific	291	291	291	29%
Bock Island		74	73	737
L. and N		517	511	511
Gen. Electric	301	3 1	304	301
Chicago Gas		657	644	65
Sugar Trust		1001	99	993
Tobacco Trust		89	273	878
Reading		121	113	121
Jersey Central	1051	106	1051	1054
Lackawanna				
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Atchison Ry	16	161	157	16
Tenn. Coal and Iron	n 32	334	311	325
Wabash	181	18%	181	184
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Imperial		.1884	188
Dominion		.258	250
Standard		168	167
Hamilton			1571
British America		.123	1194
Western Assurance		1657	165
Danada Life			
Confederation Life		280	270
Consumers' Gas			1951
Dominion Telegraph			122
Montreal Telegraph		165	1621
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Canada Pacific Raffway	Stock	55	533
Commercial Cable Compa	any	1631	162%
Bell Telephone Company			1581
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Montreal Street Railway		2077	2063
Montreal Street Railway	(new)		
Toronto Street Railway.		774	773
Dominion Savings and In	nvestment		83
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### Railway Co., 50 at 2064, 20 at 2063, 50 at 2071. COMMERCIAL

Local Market.

(Reported by A. M. Hamilton & Son.)
London, Saturday, Nov. 9.
Wheat, per bu67c to 70c
Oats, per bu 24 1-2c to 25 1-2c
Peas, per bu49c to 51c
Barley, per bu33c to 35c
Rye, per bu49c to 51c
Corn, per bu45c to 50c
Buckwheat, per bu30c to 35c

The attendance of farmers and market gardeners was very light on ac-There was no grain market this

morning.		
Butter, eggs and poultry	were	scarce
and higher on account of	the ra	ain.
Quotations:		-1
Wheat, white, per 100 lbs	1 12	to 11

GRAIN.			
Wheat, white, per 100 lbs 1	19	10	1 17
Wheat, red, per 100 lbs 1	12	10	1 17
Wheat, spring, per 100 lbs 1	10	to	1 16
Oats, per 100 lbs	73	to	75
Peas, per 100 lbs	80	to	85
Corn, per 100 lbs	70	to	75
Barley, per 100 lbs	70	to	75
Rye, per 100 lbs	80	to	90
Buckwheat, per 100 lbs	55	to	70
Beans, per bu	60	to	75
VEGETABLES AND FRU			.0
Apples, per bag	80	to	1 00
Potatoes, per bag	20	to	30
Tomatoes, per bu	20	to	30
Carrots. per bu	20	to	30
Turnips, per bu	15	to	20
Parsnips, per bu	30	to	35
Onions, per bu	35	to	50
PROVISIONS.	. 00	60	00
Eggs. fresh, single doz	18	to	18
Eggs, fresh, basket, per doz	16	to	17
Eggs, fresh, store lots, per doz	15	to	16
Butter single rolls for the	18		20
Butter, single rolls, per lb		to	
Butter, per lb, 1 lb rolls, baskets, Butter, per lb, large rolls or	16	to	18
	15	to	16
Butter, per lb, tubs or firkins	14	to	16
	12	to	13
Cheese, per lb	9	to	9
	9	to	91
Lard, per lb			60
Ducks, per pair	35	to	50
Chickens, per pair	45	to	1 25
Turkeys, per lb, 6c to 7c; each	40	10	1 20
Hay perton	19 00	to	14 00
Hay, per ton\$	2 00	to	3 00
Clover seed, red per bu		to	0 00
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MEAT. HIDES, ETC.	CO	w	0 00
Beef, quarters, per lb		to	5
Mutton quarters, per lb	6		7
Veal, quarters, per lb	4		5
Lamb, quarter	7		7
Dressed hogs, 100 fb	4 50		5 00
Hides, No. 1, per lb			6
Hides No 9 per lb	5		5
Hides, No. 2, per lb	0		4
Caliskins, green	4		4
Calfskins dry each	25		25
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Toronto Grain Market.

Toronto, Nov. 9 .- Wheat-There is no change on the market; holders outbuying only sufficient to meet immediate requirements. Cars of red and freely. white sold on the Northern today at 70c; Manitoba wheat is steady; cars of No. 1 hard are quoted at 66c on track; Midland, 69 1-2c, Toronto and west; No. 1 northern at 69c, Toronto

Flour—Very dull for Ontario grades owing to the comparatively high prices millers have to ask. Cars of straight roller quoted are \$3 25, Toronto freights. Manitoba flour is in active demand at previous prices. Barley-Very dull; exporters say they are getting no bids. Cars of No. 1 are quoted at 44c to 45c; No. 1 extra at 46c. Cars of feeds at 31c to 32c out-

Buckwheat-Dull and nominal at 34c to 35c outside. Rye-There is no inquiry for export. Cars are quoted east at 45c. Corn-Quiet; cars on the track here

are quoted at 42c; cars west are nominal at 36c. Oats-Quiet at 22 1-2c for mixed and 23 1-2c for white. Peas—Steady at 50c to 51c for cars north and west freights.

English Markets. (Beerbohm's Report by Cable.)

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Liverpool, Nov. 9—1:30 p.m.
Wheat—Spot firm; demand poor; No 2 red winter, 5s 3d; No. 2 red spring, stocks exhausted; No. 1 hard Manitoba, stocks exhausted; No. 1 California, 5s 4d; futures closed steady with near positions 4d higher, and distant positions 4d to 4d higher; business about equally distributed: Nov.. 5s 34d; Dec., 5s 4d; Jan., 5s 44d; Feb., 5s 44d; March, 5s 54d; April 5s 54d.

rn-Spot firm; American mixed, new, 3s 5 dt futures closed firm, with near positions d to d higher, and distant positions d higher business heaviest on nearest positions; Nov., business heaviest on nearest positions; Nov., 3s 5½d.; Dec 3s 5½d; Jan., Feb., March and April, 3s 3½d.

Flour—Firm; demand fair; St. Louis fancy winter, 7s 3d. Peas-Canadian 5s.

Bacon-Quiet but steady: demand moderate Bacon—Quiet but steady; demand moderate; Cumberland cut, 28 to 30 lbs, 39s. Short ribs—23 lbs, 35s 6d; long clear light, 38 to 45 lbs, 31s 6d; long clear heavy, 55 lbs, 29s; short clear backs, light, 13 lbs, 31s; short clear middles. heavy, 55 lbs, 26s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 38s. Shoulders—Square, 12 to 18 lbs, 39s. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 45s. Tallow—Fine North American nominal. Beef—Extra India mess, 75s; prime mess, 58s 9d.

Pork—Prime mess, fine western, 56s 3d; do medium, 48s 9d.
Lard—Quiet; prime western, 29s; refined in pails, 3ls.
Cheese—Quiet, and demand moderate; finest

American white, 41s; finest American colored, 41s 6d; September, 45s.

Butter—Finest United States, 95s; good 70s. Turpentine spirits—20s 3d. Rosin—Common, 4s 7½d. Cotton seed oil—Liverpool refined, 17s.

Linseed oil-21s 3d. Petroleum—Refined, 7½d. Retrigerator beef—Fore quarter, 3½d; hind quarter, 5\( \)d.

Bleaching powder—Hard wood, f. o. b., Liverpool, £7. Hops—At London (Pacific coast), £2 10s.

American Produce Markets. CHICAGO.
Chicago, Nov. 8 — Reports of European political complications led to an advance of actobic in wheat today. Corn was firm to a shade higher for May and ic up for eash. May shade higher for May and ic up for cash. May advanced 3d per 1b, or 28s per cwt oats were a shade higher; and cash ic to ic within three weeks, equal to 6c per 1b

above yesterday. Provisions steady.
The leading futures closed as follows:
Wheat—No. 2 Nov., 57\(\frac{1}{2}\)c to 58\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; May, 62\(\frac{1}{2}\)c to 63c.
Onn—No. 2 Nov., 29\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; Dec., 29\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; Jan., 27\(\frac{1}{2}\)c;
May, 29\(\frac{1}{2}\)c to 58\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.
Oats—No. 2 Nov., 18\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; Jan., 18\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; May, 29\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.

5 20;c. Mess pork—Dec., \$8 27½; May. \$9 50. Lard—Nov., \$5 55; Jan., \$5 65; May, \$5 85. Short Ribs—Nov., \$4 35; Jan., \$4 62½; May.

\$4 82½.

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady; No. 2 spring wheat, 58½c to 58½c; No. 3 spring, 54c to 58½c; No. 2 red wheat, 58c to 62½c; No. 2 corn, 29½c to 30c; No. 2 oats, 18½c to 18½c; No. 2 rye, 37c; No. 2 barley, 36c to 40c; mess pork, \$8 25 to \$8 37½; lard, \$5 32½ to \$5 35; short ribs sides, \$6 50 to \$6 62½; dry salted shoulders, \$4 75 to \$4 87½; short clear sides, \$4 87½ to \$5.

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Flour	9,000	Wheat	.251,000
Corn	261,000	Oats	254.000
Rye		Barley	
Shipments-			
Flour	8,000	Wheat	. 84,000
Corn			
Rye			
Chicago, Nov.	9W	heat-Nov., 573	c; Dec.
581c; May, 621c t			
Corn-Nov., 29	c; Dec	c., 28c asked; Ja	n., 27%
to 271c; May, 29	c.		
Oats-Nov., 18	c; Dec.	. 184c; May, 20%c	
Pork_Nov 8	8 10. T	lec. \$8 15: Jan	. 99 05

Pork—Nov., \$8 10; Dec., \$8 15; Jan., \$9 65; May, \$9 37½. Lard - Nov. and Dec., \$5 52½; Jan., \$5 62 to \$5 62½; May, \$5 82½. Ribs—Nov., \$1 50; Jan., \$4 57½; May, \$4 80 asked.
Cash wheat, 57\(\frac{1}{2}\); corn, 29\(\frac{1}{2}\); oats, 18\(\frac{1}{2}\); pork,
\$\$ 10\(\); lard, \$5 \(52\)\; ribs, \$4 \(50\).
NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 9-Noon.—Flour—Receipts,
32 300 barrels; sales, 2,600 packages; State and

vestern dull and easy.

Western duri and easy.

Rve flour—Quiet.

Wheat—Receipts, 195,300 bu; sales, 690,000; options opened firmer on war news, but declined under rains and depressed financial situation abroad; May, 67ge to 69ge; Dec., 65ge to 654c.

Corn—Receipts, 85.800 bu: sales, 55,000 bu; options opened steady on rain, but eased off somewhat; Nov., 254c to 354c; Dec., 354c to

Oats-Receipts, 216.100 bu; sales, 20,000 bu options dull and easy; May, 25gc; track white, state and western, 23c to 27c.

Beef—Steady,
Pork—Quiet.
Lard—Steady; prime western steam, \$5 95: nominal.
Butter-Receipts, 4,290 packages; steady

Butter—Receipts, 4,290 packages; steady; State dairy, 15c to 21c; State creamery, 20c to 23c; western dairy, 10½ to 15c; western creamery, 15c to 23c; Elgins, 23c; imitation creamery, 12c to 17½c.

Cheese—Receipts, 3,118 packages; quiet; State large, 7½c to 10½c; small, 7½c to 11½c; part skims, 3½c to 7½c; full skims, 2½c to 3c, Eggs—Receipts, 4,487 packages; steady; State and Pennsylvania, 21c to 25c; western, 19c to 22c. Sugar-Raw quiet; fair refining, 3c to 3le;

centrifugal, 3½c to 3½c; refined, quiet; crushed, 5½c; powdered, 4½c; granulated, 4½c.

Petroleum—Firm. Hops-Steady.

Lead—Quiet. Bullion price, \$3 10; exchange price, \$3 25 to BUFFALO. BUFFALO.

Buffalo, Nov. 9.—Spring wheat—Dull; No. 1
hard, 661c; new do, 651c. Winter wheat—Dull;
No. 2 red, 67c.
Corn—Dull; No. 2 yellow, old, 361c; 3 yellow,
new, 35c; do, old, 36c; No. 3 corn, new, 354c
asked.

Oats-Firmer; No. 2 white, 232c; No. 3 white. Oats—Firmer; No. 2 white, 232c; No. 3 white, 222c; No. 2 mixed, 21c on track.

DETROIT.

Detroit, Nov. 9.—No. 1 white wheat, cash, 662c; No. 2 red, 652c; Dec., 653c; May, 683c.

Toledo, Nov. 9.—Wheat—No. 1 white, cash, 65ic; Dec., 65ic; May, 68ic.
Toledo, Nov. 9.—Wheat—No. 1 white, cash, 65ic; Dec., 65ic; May, 68ic.
Oats—Cash, 21ic.
Corn—May 20ic.

Oats—Cash, 29%c. Corn—May, 29%c. MILWAUKEE

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		CHIC	AGO N	ov. 9.
	Open.	High.	·Low.	Close.
heat-Dec	584	584	581	583
May	624	624	621	6:4
rn-Dec	281	281	277	28
May	291	294	291	298
ts-Dec	1.4		400	184
May	204	203	201	204
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May		9 50	9 37	9 37
rd-Jan		5 65	5 66	56:
May	5 82	5 85	5 82	5 82
bs-Jan	4 60	4 60	4 57	4 57
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general run of influences is the same as it has been for many days. Big re-ceipts, light clearances. Liquidation is starting in among the scattered longs, but the big one shows no disposition to

sell out. Corn is sustained by wet weather. expectation being that it would cut off

receipts.

Provisions held their own well until near closing, and then broke badly on reports of serious financial trouble abroad. Disappointment in side appear indisposed to make con-cessions to millers, and the latter are predicted for next week. Outsiders predicted for next week. Outsiders were free sellers and packers also sold

Live Stock Markets.

Live Stock Markets, TORONTO.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 8.—Cattle and hogs were easier at the Toronto cattle market today. Receipts were fair—59 cars, including 2,322 sheep and lambs, and 2,500 hogs. Export cattle were quiet. The quality of offerings was not good. Prices were about \$5 per head lower; the ruling price was 3½c to 3½c per lb. Cables were lower. Butchers' cattle were low; the top figure reached was 5c per lb, and this was only raid for fancy lots. Ordinary cattle brought 2½c, and some poor lots sold as low as 1½c per lb. Stockers were quiet. at 1½c to 2½c brought 2½c, and some poor lots sold as low as 1½c per lb. Stockers were quiet, at 1½c to 2½c per lb. Bulls were firm, and for the best the demand was good. Poor lots were slow. Sales were at 1½c to 1½c per lb. Sheep and lambs were steadier. Export sheep sold at 3c to 3½c per lb. Lambs sold at the same price. Calves were in light supply and steady, at ¾t to ¾7 for best, and poor at ¾2 to ¾3. Milch cows and springers steady, at ¾25 to ¾40 each. Hogs were in liberal supply and easier at ¾3 85 for best and 3c per lb for sows. Prospects are for lower prices. lower prices.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Hogs—Receipts today, 30,000; lofficial receipts yesterday 35,733; official
receipts yesterday, 7,758; left over, 7,000. Marrket active and 5c lower than yesterday's
closing. Light, \$3 30 to \$3 65; mixed packers',
\$3 33 to \$3 70; heavy, \$3 30 to \$3 70; rough, \$3 30 Cattle-Receipts, 7,000, mostly Texans. Market dull and weak at yesterday's prices.
Sheep — Receipts, 2,500. Market dull and

weak. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Nov. 9.—Cattle—The offerings were light as usual at the close of the week and there was not much doing to establish a market. The general conditions for the trade are no better than those heretofore published,

are no better than those heretotore published, if as good.
Hogs—Receipts, 30 cars. Market stronger Yorkers, fair to choice, \$3 80 to \$3 85; fair to good ends, \$3 50 to \$3 70; pigs, goods to choice, \$3 75 to \$3 80.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 12 cars. Market was fairly active. Lamts, choice to prime, \$3 90 to \$4 25; Canada lambs, good to best \$1 to \$4 25; sheep, choice to selected extort wethers, \$3 25 to \$3 50; culls and common, \$1 25 to \$1 75.

THE APPLE TRADE. The shipment of apples from this port were expected to be heavy this week, being estimated at about 20,000 bbls; but it has just been learned that a considerable quantity will have to be left over, steamers not being able to take all that was booked owing to low water. It is herefore doubtful if more than 12,000 or 13,000 bbls will go forward this week. Cable advices yesterday quoted Liverpool and London firm at good prices; but the London market was bad. Advices from the West report sales about 3,000 bbls of winter varieties at \$2 to \$2 15, the latter for red stock. In this market an improved demand has been experienc-ed owing to Bonsecours dealers being in the market, and sales are reported at \$2 to \$2 50, a few fancy sorts bringing \$2 75.—Montreal Trade Bulletin.

THE ADVANCE OF BUTTER IN ENGLAND. The late advance in the price of but-ter in England has been most phenomenal, which has not been experienced before within the last 40 years. According to last mail advices from England, the wholesale price of butter had long ago sold at 85s in Liverpool, has since brought 116s to 117s 6d, or a rise of 31s to 32s 6d. It is said, however, that the fine edge of the advance in England has since been blunted.

CANADIAN BACON IN ENGLAND No greater tribute could be paid to the excellence of Canadian bacon, and the high esteem in which it is held in the English market, than the following, which we take from a London, England paper:

"Pea-fed Canadian bacon is all cleared, with hardly a lot left, and the value has not receded the same as that for native and Scandinavian bacon; but English cured has lessened in value by 2 to 3 shillings per cwt." The fact that such a ready sale is experienced for Canadian bacon, that the market is generally kept pretty clear of stocks, speaks volumes for the growing popularity of this article in England, despite the glut of Irish, Danish, Scandinavian and English brands that are offered in competition

BUTTER EXPORTS. During the five years of the Mackenzie Administration the value of outter exported from Canada amounted to \$12.954,160, an average og \$3,590,832 annually. In the last five years the trade amounted to but \$4,391,366, an average of \$878,073; for the preceding years the showing was barely \$800,000 a year.

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# Family Recipes

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A BICYCLE TRAGEDY.

Battersea Park was last week the Battersea Park was last week the could buy a sword-cane for much less, scene of a bicycle tragedy unsurpassed if I really needed one, and declared that in its cycling annals. A lady, famous for the smartness of her appearance, rode into the park behind an L. C. B. lah!" groaned the beggar. water-cart, and, finding the road in-conveniently crowded, continued to a stealthy wink from a lieutenant pedal slowly along behind that vehicle, sitting near, the fellow began to cry, which, it is needless to say, was not "Velly hungly! Die! Fifty cents!" in active operation. Suddenly the drivin active operation. Suddenly the driver applied his foot to the lever, and out spurted the water. The lady tried to turn quickly, but her bicycle slipped on turn quickly, but her bicycle slipped on and down she came in "I can't take it after all, unless one can change this the wet road, and down she came in such a position as to obtain the full of these gentlemen can change this benefit of the cold water douche. A piece," said I regretfully. pedestrian, horrified at the accident, shouted to the driver, who at once one keen glance at the coin, the Chinabrought the cart to a standstill. This man dived down his sleeve and brought only made matters worse, for, being out a double handful of silver, counted absolutely unconscious of what had out the change, took my gold, handed happened, he continued to keep the me the cane, and turned away with a water pouring on his victim, and several seconds elapsed before the enor-shouts and laughter of my companmity of his offense could be explained ions. to him. The moral of all which is The that cyclists should beware of watercarts.—London World.

The chief exponents of music in Ja-May..... 48! 482 480 pan are women. Most men would con-Chicago, Nov. 9.—There was no war sider that they were making themof wheat turned sellers today. The in society.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

—The 28th anniversary of the consecra-tion of Archbishop Walsh, of Toronto, will be celebrated in Toronto tomorrow.

railway foreman, was presented with a gold chain and charm yesterday by Mr. Frank Mulligan on behalf of the employes. -It is expected that the weekly sittings

of the High Court on Tuesday will be taken by Mr. Chancellor Boyd. Nearly 100 motions have been disposed of since the court was inaugurated in January last. -Librarian Blackwell has all the Mechanics' Institute books in the new building. The first three cases of new books have arrived from New York, and the library officials will be busy people for the next few weeks. The work of cataloguing and as-

sorting is very exacting. —The Collegiate Institute Literary Society had a debate on Woman's Franchise yesterday and decided against it. The ladies were championed by Messrs. H. Davison and S. McEvoy, and their opponents were Messrs. F. H. Screaton and P. A. Carson.

-The fall non-jury sittings for Middlesex were concluded at the Court House yesterday afternoon by Mr. Justice Meredith. Consent minutes were entered in the suit of the assignee for the Robertson estate vs. Donley, with a reference to the master at St. Thomas.

-The Omaha Bee has the following reference to a former London medi-cal student: "At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Hazard, 1,709 Sherman avenue, Wednesday af-ternoon, Oct. 30, Mr. Wm. R. Hobbs and Miss Lena Hazard, both of Omaha, were married, Rev. F. H. Sanderson, D.D., officiating."

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor, of 356 Piccadilly street, have widespread sympathy in the loss of their daughter, Miss Annie S. Taylor, who died yes-terday after a comparatively short ill-The deceased was a very prepossessing and amiable young lady, whom many friends will mourn.

-Revival services of more than ordinary interest have just closed at Croton appointment on the Florence circuit. Upwards of 100 persons professed conversion and have been added to the church. The pastor, Rev. J. E. Holmes, and his assistant, Mr. W. J. Ashton, received valuable help for a few nights from Mr. Joe Mitcheltree, of this city, also from Revs, Fansher, Kennedy Martin and Baird.

-The Charity Organization Society of the city will hold a chrysanthemum show in the City Hall on Wednesday, Thursday been fixed at 15 cents. On Saturday children will be admitted for 5 cents. Music is to be provided by one of the city bands and a chorus of 70 voices, under the direction of Mr. Roselle Pococke.

-Michael Tierney was remanded by the police magistrate this morning on a charge of stealing a \$25 melton overcoat from hurt.
Walter W. Vincent, of Wellington street. trial by the magistrate. John Calligan, a Toronto disorderly, was fined \$5 or 20 days.

No. 1 committee room yesterday at 3 p.m. The superintendent presented his usual reports, which were filed for reference. There are 61 patients now under treatment. The chairman spoke of the necessity of more private ward accommodation; this was discussed for some time. Accounts to the amount of \$1,000 58 were passed and ordered to be paid. The Trust adjourned for two weeks. R. Lewis (chairman), C. F. Complin, Jas. Gilmour, T. H. Purdom, Mayor Little and Dr. Balfour were present. WHERE THE DAYS ARE BRIGHT. The gray November days have come: but there's nothing gray about the stores. The brightness reigns, and will continue to reign till after the holidays. The stocks of dress goods, carpets, upholstery, etc., are bright with the cherry tints that winter warms to, and although the skies be lowering, electric lights bring out the shades and contrasts finely. Then half the brightness is in the moving throngs. And advertising is the power that

moves them. MILITIA OFFICERS GAZETTED. No. 6 London Field Battery-To be surgeon, Mr. Geo. Hudson Wilson, M.D.

"Elgin" Battalion-To be second lieutenant, Geo. Stacey.
"Middlesex" Battalion—To be second lieutenant, Robert James Webster, gentle-"Wellington" Battalion-To be captain,

Thos. Evans Carbery.
"Bruce" Battalion—To be second lieutenant, Wm. Porter.

JOHN CHINAMAN DRIVING A

BARGAIN. A traveler was sitting with some naval officers in front of a hotel in Java, and was approached by a forlorn looking Chinaman, who had a sword cane

in his hand. "Want buy?" said he, bowing profoundly to the group. The others paid no attention to him, but I (says the trareler), being somewhat inexperienced, took pity on him and asked his price. "Six dollars!" I exclaimed. "That is

too much.' "Velly fine sword-cane. Chinaman velly hungly," whined he, plaintively. "Help hungly man. Five dollah, sah." "No," much." said I, "five dollars is too

"Four dollah; little, little four dollah!' persisted the miserable looking object. Still I was firm in my belief that I

I would not pay \$4.
"Tlee dollah! Two dollah! One dol-

The lieutenant then took me to a neighboring shop, where there was a shelf full of sword-canes, just like mine, marked 25 cents each!

The lines inscribed on Huxley's tomb-Chicago, Nov. 9.—There was no war sider that they were making them-news today, and yesterday's buyers selves ridiculous by playing or singing were used as the great scientist's epitaph at his own request.

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# Trolley Mishaps.

Two Caradoc Ladies Have a Narrow Escape.

Difficulty Over Railroad Crossing Privileges-Buggy Wheels Taken Off.

Mrs. Henry Brown and Mrs. Cephas Sisson, of con. 6. Caradoc township, near the Lobo town line, drove into the city today via York street. They tried to pass a wagon and drove on the track. A trolley came along and took a rear wheel off their buggy. Luckily the ladies were thrown away from the track, or they might have been run over and killed. The accident was nobody's fault, the wagon oband Friday of next week. It is expected that a magnificent display of mums will be placed on exhibition. The general admission has kindly lent the latter another rig in

which to travel home. Two ladles were driving across the tracks on the Wharncliffe road near the bridge yesterday afternoon, when their horse suddenly stopped to wait for a trolley. Before the motorman could pull up the car took off a buggy wheel, but the occupants escaped un-

The rain of the past two days has Both men were at a ball at the Western greatly hampered the street railway Hotel on Thursday, and it was after the work. Although the Hamilton road ball that the coat was missed. It was found line is almost completed, there is said in Tierney's possession, but is alleged to have to be trouble brewing over the L. and S. crossing privileges of a similar nature to that encountered at the C. P. R. and Grand Trunk crossings. It The Hospital Trust held a meeting in appears that an electric line is placed on the same level by the railway committee of the Privy Council as a steam road, and the railway companies are simply taking advantage of that fact and holding out for an equalization of the cost of crossing maintenence, even including watchmen. The old horse car lines were of course ex-

> The rain washed out the stret railway track between the C. P. R. rails at the Richmond street crossing today. Passengers were only conveyed north as far as the crossing, much to their chagrin.

A trolley pole broke on the Mount Hope hill this morning, and the car had to be towed to the sheds.

LIVE OUT OF DOORS.

Some Caracteristic Street Scenes in Mexico's Capital Bity. The population of the City of Mexico is about 300,000, and of these at least two-thirds live literally in the streets. The high altitude, the mildness and

dryness of the atmosphere, even in the depth of winter, and the almost constantly clear blue sky, combine to make out-of-door life as attractive as may be found, perhaps, anywhere in world. There is an exhibarating lightness and uplifting buoyancy in the air that gives people a dislike for con-finement in the close, heavy houses of

Multitudes of persons of wealth eat, sleep, work, visit and idle away their time through the whole year in their gardens or on the very broad porches that extend all about the universal pation of their low, rambling houses. Thousands of the poorer classes never have any homes but cheap tent and hut-like adobes, and for years have slept wherever drowsiness may overtake them-whether in the open doorways, on the cathedral steps, in the market places, or in the fields about the city. The people of the City of Mexico

are, therefore, noted for habits of early rising. At so early an hour as 7 o'clock almost any morning, especially after the long, hot, summer season is over, elegant equipages may be seen dashing through the park, not a few of the liveried drivers holding ribbons over sleek buckskin mules—for here the mule is not relegated to the plebs, but holds his own with equine aristocracy, And certainly his satiny skin, his dainty ebonized hoofs and neatly shorn tail. ending in a jaunty tassel, and his aggressive ears, subdued with fancy nets (assuming a look of conservative meekness), merit the distinction, and show how one may feed a mule, as well as feed a man, into a higher state of

While the latest Parisian styles prevail among the Mexican ladies, the black lace mantilla still anticipates millinery confections. Conscious, no doubt, of the charm that lies in the black lace mantilla so bewitchingly dis-posed over her inky braids, softening the outline of the face and lending a pensive dignity to the carriage, the sonorita clings to it. A Spanish woman in a new-fangled hat or bonnet loses half her interest, and she is wise enough to know it.—City of Mexico Correspondent.

G. T. R. PRESIDENT MARRIED. London, Nov. 9 .- The marriage of Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, president of the G. T. R. of Canada, to the Hon. Beatrice Mostyn, took place at Trinity Church. Chelsea, and attracted a large and fashionable crowd of people.

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To a young curate, not long from college, and accustomed to a home, hat remote Fellside parsonage at Brigend was essentially exile, hard them to me, when I could truthfully enough to bear, if not quite as bad as tell her that I had established myself Siberia. I had no one to whom I could so far in my profession as to need no fall back as a companion. My sister more help from the outside. Did I not was bound to remain at home with tell you I was on the Stock Exchange? my mother; and she and I composed No? But I am. I am, for my business the family. For her own part, my is a stockbroker. So things went on mother was too delicate to undertake for about a year or more, when the the long journey from London to the lady's feelings either changed or be-North, or to endure the roughness inseparable from such a place as Brig-maternal affection, as I had thought-end when she got there. We were eight she passed to girlish coquetry—to a miles from a station, and the road we had to travel over was more like the dry bed of a river than a civilized high- flung off the mask and made me a way which had once been macadamizrepair by the ratepayers and occupiers. Things being so, and the long autumn evenings daily deepening and lengthening, with the prospect of that dreary, lonely winter before me, I determined to advertise for some young man to whom plain living and high thinking, with plenty of leisure and little to pay, of the night I made up my packets and be powerful inducements to come-thus sharing while lightening When I saw your advertisement I said my solitude, as well as halving the to myself: 'That's the ticket for me!' very moderate expenses of my house- I answered it, and came down, as I keeping. Moderate, however, as they say, literally a fugitive from a wo-were, my exiguous stipend could barely man's love, and—I know the sex—her meen them, and a Co. in the weekly

bills would be a gain.
I therefore put into the paper an ad-I therefore put into the paper an advertisement for a paying companion, and in due course received a reply. As a pretty queer one it is, too, and fit to it was the only one I did received had it was the only one I did receive I had go into a three-volumed novel, if ever no difficulty in making a choice, and was thus spared both trouble and responsibility. After the interchange of a few letters settling times and terms. the die was cast and things were arranged, and Mr. Montgomery Somerset was booked to come on the 21st of October-which day, pace the Thirteen Club, I well remember fell on a Fri-Meanwhile I undertook to meet him at the station-with some difficulty securing a fly for his transit to the parsonage. The roads were so bad that few jobmasters cared to send their along them. Which fact added

to the desolation of the place. Unpunctual as usual, and a good half medicinal powers of Hood's Sarsapalate, the train drew up at the little Fellside station which served this it reaches the seat of the disease, and desolate tract of country. The one by purifying and vitalizing the blood, first-class passenger alighted. removes the cause. Not I was pleasantly impressed by his ap- Hood's Sarsaparilla do this, but it gives Tall, good-looking, welldressed, he was also good-manneredin a way-not wholly so, but quite passably. He was a trifle nervous, for I noticed how sharply he looked about him, and how rapid but eager the for the first time, and is looking about glances which he scanned the carriages behind his own and the few loiterers on Mother-What is it, darling? Tommythe platform. Even Bob Lant, the stolid old constable of the district, came in for a look which seemed to take him in from his helmet to his boots. Of the two, I thought at the time that Mr. Montgomery Somerset was more of a detective than our own local Sherlock Holmes, and more likely to track a criminal and hunt him down. Be that, however, as it may, in a short time we were both seated in the rattletrap old shandrydan, which was all that Fellside had to offer, and jolting over the dry water course to the isolation of Brigend.

As the days passed by I had cause to congratulate myself on my good fortune: though, indeed, it was so good as to make me wonder how it ever came about. My lodger was simply charming, always good-humored, complaisant, contented. He was not perhaps so well educated as might have been expected, and knew less than an ordinary gentleman of classics, mathematics and the rest of the subjects known as of course to educated men. his new baby, he generally means a In fact, he knew nothing at all of these sugar-candied opinion; and if you things, and his reading was not above the average of a schoolboy's blundering pronunciation. He explained this by saying that he had never been sent to any good school-at least, not for long together. His father had been in the army; he was the only child, and parental love had got the better of parental foresight, for neither father nor mother would part with him. Hence his education had been desultory-and he had learnt nothing from the root upward, having forgotten, indeed, all that he had ever acquired. As he was anxious to know more than he did, his ignorance was not so much a barrier as a spur, and we passed the long evenings in study, which I strove to make as interesting and little irksome as I could.

Meanwhile, I was glad to see how, under the regular regime and brisk breath through the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Cat-Fellside air, my lodger's nervousness gradually subsided, and he became less arrhal Powder, diffuses this powder watchful, more composed, and as one might say, sleeker altogether than he had been when he came.

One thing struck me—Montgomery receiving no letters. eH had been with me now for six weeks, and he had not had one single letter. He seemed to think I must find this strange, for one day, when the bag had brought me two letters from home and others from friends, besides circulars and papers, he said, with a laugh: "Do you notice I never have a letter from anyone?" 'Yes," I answered frankly; "why is

'Shall I tell you?" he asked, a queer, quizzical kind of expression about his

mouth, but his eyes were not quizzical. They were too searching, too anxious, to fit well with the "wreathed smile" about those thin and mobile lips.

"Certainly, yes; tell me. I see there is a story to it," I answered, laughing,

"A highly romantic story, you bet you bottom dollar on that!" he said. "I am a fugitive." "Mercy!" I cried, startled. "A fugi-

to my unworthy person. She has per-

secuted me for more than a year now, insisting on my taking her presents,

on my accepting her hospitality, on

my attaching myself to her service. I give you my word, I no more saw her little game, at the first, than I see now

into the middle of next week. I took

it all as the innocent maternal love of

an old woman for a young man mak-

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tive from what-justice?"
"No; love!" he said. Botanical Water Commissioners' I suppose he looked puzzled, for he went on to say: "An old woman—at least, she is old to me, as I am only 30,

Criticised by Dr. Gardiner. and she is past 50. Well, this old wo-man, as I must call her, Lady Asplin, has done me the honor to take a fancy The Scheme to Add the Pond to

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Water Supply

To the Editor of the "Advertiser": Wintergreen Little, Pitcher Plant Cowan, Cranberry Judd and Huckleing his way in the world—a woman glad to be of use to one without too many friends, and sadly in need of berry Moore have in their united wisdom, after taking a small botanizing trip over the hills of London township, discovered a lake, which has, to the shame of our past topographical engin-eers, been altogether overlooked, and which would furnish a complete fauna in itself to any ardent botanist. And I am credibly informed by an in-habitant of its shores that immense she gave me. But I was never so hard up as to be forced to spout these treasures; and I kept them, meaning to surians are found in its depths, and give them back to her as she gave he really believes that sea serpents and other monsters are lurking in its bottomless caverns, for trout or other fish will not thrive there. This same person vouchsafed me the information that a traveler of world-wide experience told him that he believed there was a subterranean passage from the lake to Lake Erie, from whence its inexhaustible springs were supplied. With such local traditions as these to came too strong to be concealed. From maternal affection, as I had thought- guide our commissioners, no wonder that, after making the discovery, they should hasten to explore its shores and young lady's arts and fascinations— should hasten to explore its shores and and later, too, declared passion. She give an exact survey of its farthest constant and later, too, declared passion. And I do not doubt that ere distinct offer. I was staying with her many days a prospectus for a fleet of and was presumably still kept in at the time, and I declare to you I was steamers be issued to navigate the as innocent as a dove of her intentions, till she told me in plain language that she loved me and asked me to marry Then I was frightened. I confess it. I am the son of a soldier and Where is this wonderful pond?

should judge about one and a half miles northwest of the pumping house. And it is not a pond scarcely, but rather a tamarack swamp. a cranberry marsh, and a bog hole combined. And I have no doubt our musical commissioners were reminded of the song, "Fishing for Eels in the Old Bog Hole," when circumnavigating its shores. It is of about 60 acres in extent, commencing as a tamarack swamp, which, as it gets moister and more boggy, gradually gives way to a cranberry marsh, and finally ends up in a few acres of boggy water in the center. And, as I stated in the commencement, it is wonderfully rich in all kinds of plantspitcher plants, wintergreens, cranberries, huckleberries, and all kinds of tions, it is important that the blood be pure. When it is in such a condition, the body is almost certain to be healthy. A complaint at this time is catarrh in some of its various forms.

A slight cold develops the discrete in some of the discrete in the summer by the moss and peat, and perhaps by the clay banks, and only gradually soaks away, so that there passing into the lungs bring on condisease is to purify the blood. The most obstinate cases of catarrh yield to the its way to be seen, and not only that, but a large

pocket in the hills. Now, as to a test of this pond. A drain to the river will cost much more than \$500, and a pumping test, unless continued for a long time, and during a dry season, would give very erronresults, for the ground is completely water-soaked, and this soaking would have to be allowed for, as well as the surface draining in wet weather, before its value as a permanent source of supply for the city could be

I think what I have said is borne out by Mr. Keating's report. And Prof. Harrison does not speak at all fav-orably of the purity of the water there. Without analysis, common sense will tell all that such an immense mass of rotting timbers, decaying vegetable refuse, and putrid remains of I do not know what, is sure to give very impure water. To remove all the decaying material would be a contract too great even for our ambitious commissioners, and without its removal the water must always be impure; and suppose it could be removed, and the water purified, and the pond made into a storage basin, the expense would appall the most ardent, and then the removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has

supply would not repay the labor. Water commissioners, beware! You have escaped being crushed by gravel beds of the south in your attempts to get water out of gravel beds there. Do not tempt the fateful northern shores, and add to the already tragic history of these banks, and drown yourselves in the bog holes of the Redmond swamps. For, I can assure you that all the firefly lamps that can be found hovering over its marshy surface will not discover you after next municipal election if you squander the people's money in any such

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One of the genuinely pretty sections of the Dominion is Prince Edward Island. Those who have not had an opportunity of visiting there hope that some day it may be counted in their Queen's County is reprevacation. sented in the House of Commons by Mr. Wm. Welsh, one of the many others who have used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and from away off in this pretty section of the Dominion he very cheerfully proclaims to all concerned that he has used Dr. Agnews Catarrhal Powder, and knows whereof he speaks, when he praises it them good sound teeth the rest of their as a remedy for catarrh or cold in the head. Ten minutes is all the time required for it to give relief. It quickly

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### THE BUSINESS SITUATION

As Reported by Bradstreet's and Dun & Co.

Mild Weather and Elections Interfere With Trade-Lower Prices in Many Products Prevail.

New York, Nov. 9 .- Bradstreet's Review says of the business situation in

Canada: Five Canadian cities-Montreal, To ronto, Hamilton, Winnipeg and Haltfax-report \$23,930,000 bank clearings this week, an increase of 14 per cent over last week, but a decrease of more than 1 per cent from the total in the first week of November last year. Compared with the corresponding week in 1893, this week's Canadian bank clearings total shows a gain of 11 per cent, and as compared with 1892 the gain is 4 per cent.

General trade at Montreal continues quiet, owing to the prevalence of mild weather, noticeably in drygoods and woolens. Jobbers in groceries and hardware report a decreasing interest.

Torono jobbers of staples complain

of the effects of mild weather. Advices from St. John, N. B., report business quiet, and that mill owners expect an average lumber cut. Large shipments of potatoes and oats have been made from Prince Edward Island, but the demand is slight.

There are 39 business failures re-ported from the Canadian Dominion, against 48 last week, and 40 in the week last year. OVER THE LINE

Bradstreet's says: The interruption throughout the to general business country incident to the election has been emphasized by unusually mild weather, which checks the demand for clothing, heavy-weight textiles and other seasonable goods. Except for iron, steel and cotton the larger portion of advances in prices of commodities reported since March last has disappeared, but every wave of increased stormy waters. For I may at once demand since the tide began to rise inform my readers that it is far more in March has resulted in net gain. The likely to supply navigable waters for sentiment of traders generally is that lake steamers than to supply good, the outlook promises an active spring potable waters for London's inhabit- trade, and that the holiday seases will prove satisfactory. Bank clearthroughout the United ings this week aggregate \$1,121,000,000, a gain of 3.5 per cent over last week, and 18 per cent as compared with the first week of November, 1894. Total exports of wheat from both coasts of the and Mrs. Strickland was unable to do United States this week, flour included as wheat, amount to 2,566,000 bushels, against 2,743,000 bushels last week, and 2,689,000 bushels in the week of a year ago. Business failures this week aggregate 260, against 299 last week, and 241 in the corresponding week last year.

R. C. Dun & Co. say: It has been a

broken week, and just before and af-ter elections in the most important States no operations of much significance have taken place. The price of Bessemer pig is lower, \$14 75 at Pittsburg; and billets are lower, because there is scarcely any demand for rails at the combination price. Structural contracts are now few, and the demand for wire and wire nails has been curtailed by the Nail Trust's advance of prices-176 per cent in four months. order to control the market. Rough quantity more than what comes to this calf is 2 cents lower this week, with other kinds unchanged. Meanwhile the great boot and shoe manufacture is embarrassed, even to the stoppage of very many works by the refusal of jobbers to purchase in the belief that leather and shoes must decline in ac-cord with hides. Woolen mills are also closing, to wait for orders, though the demand is fairly satisfactory for some dress goods and worsteds, and Washington mills open clay worsted at 10 cents advance. The reaction from speculative prices of wool abroad and the stiffness of speculative and country

> for the same week of 1892, but stocks of foreign wool are very large. Wheat falls back with great reluctance from its summer rise of 20c, but has declined 1 1-4c for the week, western receipts being 8,019,910 bushels, against 3,845,032 for the same week last year. Belief in a crop much smaller than last year's tends to resist actual receipts of 45,725,368 bushels in six weeks, against 30.446,005 last year, and Atlantic exports have been only 9,093,-424 bushels, flour included, against 13,-347,619 last year, The reports of winter wheat from some States are also better. Corn comes forward largely, receipts being more than double last year, and nearly a million bushels went abroad. The rapid marketing of supplies of wheat from Russia and Agrentina, and the larger exports of corn from this country tend to lessen the future demand for American wheat.

holders here reduces sales to 5,621,350

pounds for the week, against 6,175,000

### ANOTHER MILITIA SCANDAL.

Serious Charge in Connection With the Nineteenth Battalion, Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Nov. 8 .- The Nineteenth Battalion difficulties are growing serious. Color Sergeant Thomas, leader of the group who refuse to sign the pay roll until an accounting has been made of the moneys of the battalion, is threatened with court martial. He turn threatens to make startling disclosures if brought to light. Thomas has already intimated the nature of the revelations he can substantiate. He says there are names of many men on the pay sheet, who are not on the roll book, men who have not put in a day's drill in eight years. Thomas himself made out the pay sheet he knows whereof he speaks and gives the names of four men on the pay sheet for his own company who are not on the roll book. The officers of the battalion deny all the allegations of Thomas and promise to clear the matter up on investigation, which cannot now be avoided.

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Attacked With a Hacking Cough, Loss of Appetite and General Feeling of Lassitude-Pink Pills Restored Her Health After Doctors Failed.

(From the Charlottetown Patriot.) Times without number have we read of the wonderful cures effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis, but generally the testimonials telling the tale had laid the scene in some of the other prov-This time, however, the mat ter is brought directly home, and the testimony comes from a much-respected and Christian woman. Mrs. Sarah Strickland, now residing in the sub-urbs of Charlottetown, has been married many years, and blessed with a large family, and although never enjoying a robust constitution, had, un til a year ago, been in comparatively good health. About that time she began to feel "run down," her blood became thin, and a general feeling of lassitude took possession of both her mind and body. Her family and friends viewed with alarm the gradual development of her illness, and when a cough—at first incipient, but afterwards almost constant, especially at nights-set in, doctors were sum-



moned and everything done that ten-

days appeared to be numbered. Her appetite was almost completely gone. Food was partaken of without relish, even the ordinary, lighter work of the household. She became greatly ema-ciated, and in order to partake of even the most dainty nourishment a stimulant had at first to be administered While this gloom hung over the home and the mother sorrowfully thought of how soon she would have to say farewell to her young family, she was induced by a friend to try Dr. Williams' Though utterly discour-Pink Pills. aged, and almost disgusted with medicine, she yielded more in a friendly way than in a hopeful spirit. After using the pills for a short time a gleam of hope, a wish to get well again took possession of her, and the treatment was cheerfully continued. It was no false feeling, but a genuine effort nature was making to re-assert itself, and before many boxes were used the family were joking their mother on her appetite, her disappearing cough gradually soaks away, so that there is always water in the pond. But the only source of supply is the small area which it drains, and its value as a water supply can easily be found by measuring the springs along the river bed, for all its surplus water finds its way to the river, and can there is a stopped production for 60 days, in has stopped production for 60 day general excellent health would lead you to imagine that you were gazing upor a different woman, not one who had been snatched from the very jaws of death. She was never in better health and spirits, and no matter what others say, she is firm in her belief that Pink Pills saved her life and restored her to her wonted health and strength.

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### THIRTY-SEVEN VICTIMS.

Results of the Detroit Disaster - Arrest of the Engineer Ordered.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 9 .- Since last re port four dead bodies have been taken from the ruins of the Journal building, making a total of 36 recovered 37 known dead. The one still missing is James B. Thomas, machinist at Dunlap & Co.'s. Following is an additional list of dead: Geo. J. Hiller. Chas. Lind, Lizzie Weidbusch, Uhlik. A body under heavy machinery was recovered shortly after noon. It was crushed and mangled, but identified by the clothing as that of Chas. Lind. With the exception of Annie O'Donoghue, who is still critical condition, all of the injured are doing well and will recover.

The prosecuting attorney has ordered that Engineer Thompson, who was in charge of the boilers of the Journal building, be kept under police surveil-

Brains Not Supplied.

Speaking of the Double Chloride of Gold treatment for alcoholism, the remark is sometimes heard: "Oh, the Gold Cure may be all right for some men, but it will not cure everybody. I know a man who took the cure and he is drinking as badly as ever." The accuracy of the first proposition depends upon the institution where the treatment is administered, for there are Gold Cures and so-called Gold Cures. It has not so far been alleged, truthfully, that the treatment given at Lakehurst Institute, Oakville, has failed in any case to effect a cure. The second proposition is undoubtedly true, but it is also true that every one of the few who have resumed drinking after having taken the Oakville treatment, attributes his condition to his own folly or carelessness. So long as the world revolves alcohol will, from its very nature, make men drunk if they drink it. So will poison kill if introduced into the system in sufficient quantities. The treatment restores to a healthy condition, but does not supply brains, and only those having them should undertake it. Toronto office, 28 Bank of Commerce Building. 'Phone 1,163.

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### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON VII, FOURTH QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, NOV. 17.

Text of the Lesson, I Sam. xv, 10-23-Memory Verses, 10, 11-Golden Text, I Sam. zv, 22-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

10, 11. "It repenteth Me that I have set up Saul to be king, for he is turned back from following Me and hath not performed My commandments." When the kingdom was given to Saul, both he and the people were reminded by Samuel that if they would only obey the Lord and serve Him in truth all might be well (chapter xii, 14, 24). But Saul had only reigned two years when he proved disobedient and was told that the kingdom would be given to another, even a man after God's own heart (chapter xiii, 1, 13, 14). In the chapter for today another act of disobedience is recorded, which brings matters to a crisis. As to the Lord's repentings so often referred to, we must remember that He never changes His mind, nor is sorry for anything He does (verse 29; Num. xxiii, 19), but when He comes to a point where He seems to us to make a new departure, which from eternity He knew that He would just at that point, He is said to repent. See Acts xv, 18.

12. "He set him up a place." Or, as in II Sam. xviii, 18, a pillar after his own name. It was not, as in chapter xiv, 35, an altar unto the Lord, but something to magnify himself. Jesus never magnified Himself, but always His Father (John xvil, 4). Paul determined that Christ should be magnified in his body either by life or death (Phil. i, 20). 13. "Blessed be Thou the Lord; I have

performed the commandment of the Lord. When we compare verses 3 and 9 of this chapter, we wonder how Saul could say that he had performed the commandment. Either he misunderstood the command, or perverted it, or deliberately lied. There is a generation that are pure in their own eyes, but whose covereth his sins shall not prosper (Prov. xxx, 12; xxviii, 13). Unless we have a heart right with God and honestly seek only His pleasure the devil will make us believe that black is white (II Thess. ii, 10, 11).

14. "What meaneth then this bleating of the sheep in mine ears and the lowing of the oxen which I hear?" It is an old word, but true as God Himself, "Be sure your sin will find you out" (Num. xxxii, 23). The word was to smite Amalek and utterly destroy all that they had (verse 3). Dead sheep and oxen tell no tales, but these

were telling that Saul had not obeyed God. 15. "The people spared the best of the sheep and of the oxen to sacrifice unto the Lord thy God." Under the plea of "for a good object" Saul seeks to justify the thing done. That his heart is wrong, and he knows it, is seen in his saying that the people did it, and it is also seen in his saying "the Lord thy God," instead of "the Lord our God." God wants nothing from the enemy either for sacrifice or serv-

16. "Then Samuel said to Saul, Stay and I will tell thee what the Lord hath said to me this night. And he said unto him, Say on." We look back to the morning when Samuel said to Saul, "Stand thou still awhile that I may shew thee the word of God" (chapter ix, 27), but what a contrast! Then it was a message of grace, but now one of judgment. Observe that as in Samuel's childhood, so now in his advanced years God still talks with him in the night season.

17. "When thou wast little in thine own sight, the Lord anointed thee king over Israel." See chapter ix, 21, and compare Judg. vi, 15. It is good to be and to continue little in our own estimation. It is better to say with Paul, "I know that in me-that is, in my flesh-dwelleth no good thing" (Rom. vii, 18). We read that King Uzziah was marvelously helped till he was strong, but when he was strong his heart was lifted up to his destruction (II Chron. xxvi, 15, 16). My highest place is

lying low at my Redeemer's feet. 18. "The Lord sent thee on a journey, and said, Go, and utterly destroy the sinners the Amalekites." The reason of this command is seen in Ex. xvii, 8-16, and the Lord's determination is in verse 14. But He is long suffering, not willing that any should perish, and so He suffered them to continue over 400 years—surely an abundant time for repentance, but they

continued sinners before God. 19. "Wherefore then didst thou not obey the voice of the Lord?" Being redeemed to God by the precious blood of Christ, the great word for all the rest of our life is 'willing and obedient" (Isa. i, 18, 19). See Ex. xix, 5, 6. It is not ours to question or reason or to put our construction upon His commands, but simply and cheerfully to obey. Consider the obedien of the Levites in Ex. xxxii, 26-28, and see the commendation in Mal. ii, 4-6.

20. "Yea, I have obeyed the voice of the Lord, and have gone the way which the Lord sent me, and have brought Agag, the king of Amalek." Here he confesses to have saved the king, who was certainly included in the destruction, and yet insists that he had obeyed the Lord. It is the old story so common today of perverting the word of the Lord (Jer. xxiii, 36) and of thinking that He does not mean just what He says, but his language is generally figurative or has some other meaning.

21. "But the people took of the spoil to sacrifice unto the Lord thy God." He still puts some blame upon the people, but now acknowledges that the sheep and oxen should have been utterly destroyed. An opinion of our own as to how the Lord wants things done is very dangerous. His commands are very plainly stated (Deut. xxvii, 8; Hab. ii, 2), and our part is prompt, implicit and unquestioning obedience. His thoughts and ways are as far above and better than ours as heaven than earth. Why, then, question them?

22. "Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice and to hearken than the fat of rams." Mercy and the knowledge of God are more desirable than sacrifice or burnt offering (Hos. vi, 6). See the Saviour's indorsement of this in Math. ix, 13; xii, 7. All sacrifice and burnt offering pointed to Him, and He was the perfection of obedience and submission to His Father, wholly yielded to Him that He might do all the works and speak all the words. The command to obey the voice of God preceded any reference whatever to burnt offering

and sacrifice (Jer. vii, 22, 23). 23. "Because thou hast rejected the word of the Lord He hath also rejected thee from being king." See also verse 26. Truth is the characteristic of Father, Son and Holy Spirit, but whoever rejects the word of God makes Him a liar (I John v, 10) and thus cuts himself off from all fellowship with God. Saul now confesses his sin and acknowledges that he sought to please the people rather than God (verse That he was not, however, a truly humbled man is seen in that he desired Samuel to honor him before the people

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(verse 80). See Gal. i, 10; I Thess. ii, 4.

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-Tomorrow will be the anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther.

fall last Saturday. -Mrs. Bilton, of this city, has been

spending a few weeks with her daughter, Toronto, Nov. 9-1 a. m. - North Mrs. (Rev.) Patterson, of Leamington. and west winds; unsettled and cool, with -Mrs. Martin Cowan, of Caradoc, is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Raycraft, of Rectory

—Abel Waukush, a Delaware Indian, has been committed to jail by Squire Clark, of Melbourne, on a charge of -Rev. Father McManamin will lec-

ture in St. Mary's Church next Sun--St. Thomas Times: Rev. Mr. Speller,

-Furzer, son of Mrs. J. Eccles, of Watford, met with a painful accident recently. He was driving a horse when a small piece of wire, attached to the end of his whip lash, flew off, striking him in the corner of the eye. He was brought to London to consult a specialist, and it is thought that tap on his face wouldn't his hands the sight will not be permanently injured.

-The funeral of the late Andrew Gowanlock took place from Port Stanley to Brayne's burying ground Thursday and was largely attended. The Rev. J. H. Courtenay conducted services, and the bearers were Messrs. Joseph Wilson, H. Harris, W. Cattanach, G. Goodhue, H. Cameron and R. Jolly. Among the floral offerings were a sickle from the deceased's family, and a

wreath from the Misses Dunn, of London. —Mr. S. Baker, principal of St George's school, has just heard from the Education Department that he was successful in passing for a senior leaving certificate at the late examination in St. Thomas. Owing to an oversight his name was omitted from the list of successful candidates first published, but the certificate came safely to hand this week. His success is all the more gratifying to himself and his friends because it was

obtained solely by private study. -The following list of patents, recently granted to inventors, residing in Canada, is reported for the London "Advertiser" by P. J. Edmunds, international patent solicitor, residence of Mr. Douglass, good reasons for selling; will be sold cheap. Also late residence of Alex. Tytier, E-q., corner of sydenham and George streets; good brier, house; great bargain in this property. London, Ont. Canada patents—Canada General Electric Company, current inter-rupter; H. Burbidge, Nova Scotia, Canada, cornice frame; H. B. Teed, Yarmouth, N. S., fish (trade mark); E. L. S. Patterson, Granby, Que., pocket interest table (copy-Late residence of Rev. Thos. Hadwin, containing 25 acres, fine brick residence; splendid situation; opposite O'Dell's hotel; two mites United States patents-J. Duncan, Montreal, Que., driving gear for bicycles; C. L. Higgins, Montreal, Que., footweer; J. J. McCallum, Belleville, Ont., situation; opposite O'Dell's hotel; two miles from market, city.

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mustache adjuster. ASSISTANT NIGHT SCHOOL

TEACHERS APPOINTED. No. 1 committee of the Board of Education last night appointed three assistant teachers for the night schools, terson, attempt to kill, tried at the assizes in Cayuga before Mr. Justice Mac-which Inspector Carson reported would larity as a specific for all bronchial mahon, the prisoner was sentenced on permit of greater personal attention affections, including coughs, colds, Thursday to six months in Kingston being given to the public and would croup, bronchitis and asthma. It is Thursday to six months in Kingston being given to the pupils, and would Penitentiary.

being given to the pupils, and would be attended with great success. Mr. In his VEGETABLE PILLS Dr. Par-A. McDougall will act as assistant melee has given to the world the fruits of long scientific research in the whole night school. Mr. T. D. Orme will asrealm of medical science, combined with new and valuable discoveries never be-fore known to men. For Delicate and nedy will assist Mr. Bryant with the boys at Colborne street. Inspector Carson's report on the non-resident pupils attending the city schools was referred doses the effect is both a tonic and a stimulant, mildly exciting the secretions for further information respecting some of the cases. Mr. John Cains, of Waterloo, and Miss Jessie Hendrie, of Advices from Kalispell, Mich., are to the effect that the strike ordered on the Great Northern last night by Roy Dorchester, applied for positions on the teaching staff. Their applications were referred to the inspector. Miss Agnes McKenzie, directress, was al-M. Goodwin, the A. R. U. director, is a flat failure as the men refused to lowed \$25 to defray minor expenses in connection with the kindergartens for A LIFE SAVED .- Mr. James Bryson the balance of the year. Cameron, states: "I was contined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs, mittee favorably received S. K. Davidand was given up by physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, stating that his wife had used it for a throat trouble with the best results. Acting on this advice, I procured the medicine, and less than a half-bottle cured me; I certainly believe it saved my life. It was with relieve it saved my life. It was with reson's application for reconsideration of salary as drawing teacher at the Collieve it saved my life. It was with reluctance that I consented to a trial, as 1 was reduced to such a state that I deubted the power of any remedy to do boundary line, and Miss Booth, who has lived with an aunt on Wellington | Minard's Liniment Cures Colds,etc.

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street and never attended school outside the city. Mrs. Zavitz claimed her children were exempt on the ground that she had removed to the city and rented part of a house. Mr. Edwards claimed to be assessed on property on King street, and Miss Booth contended that she was exempt, as she had lived in the city from childhood, having been adopted by her aunt. The cases of Mrs. Zavitz and Mr. Edwards were filed; that of Miss Booth was referred, pending a certificate from her relatives as to residence. "We have got to draw the line pretty tight in these non-resident cases," said Mr. Griffin. The members present were: Trustees Sanders (chairman), Dr. Campbell, Murphy, Hunt, Griffin, Jeffrey, and Craig, Prin-cipal Merchant, Inspector Carson, and Secretary McElheran.

### OPENING THE SEASON.

A dreadful commotion was heard at the house of the green blinds, smoke poured out at the windows, and the general condition was such as to war-rant people halting and asking ques-

tions.
"What's the trouble, bub?" asked the fat man of the freekled boy who sat on the gate post kicking his heels. "You mean up to the house?" returned the boy with a jerk of his

The fat man nodded.
"All that smoke"? asked the boy "Yes."

"Ma running around and opening ore windows?" "Yes-what's going on?"

Just then some new kind of noises seemed to come from under ground, and a cellar window blew out with a loud report.

"See that!" cried the boy with an air of triumph. "Yes, we see it," impatiently answered the fat man; "what is it—what does it all mean?"

-Mr. Richard Tooley, ex-M.P.P., still lies in a critical condition, the result of, a placently; "he's going to run the furnace this winter himself, so he says. That's him now, down cellar. Ma calls it his draft riots."

Which appeared to be so natural that the crowd went satisfied away.

### WILL THEY GET IT?

Rumored Establishment by a Canadian Firm of a Branch in Albany, N. Y.

Albany (Special) Nov. 4 .- The outcry in certain quarters against the high tariff still goes on, but it is to the tariff that Albany is likely to owe the addition of another day evening at 7 o'clock. A collection industry to her numerous existing ones for the poor will be taken. A Canadian firm located in Toronto has, it -Judge Wm. Elliot yesterday morning discharged John Leach, the old Albany business man, with a view to man from Newbury, who was suspected of stealing a ring from Mr. Moore. Pills. As the business done by the Canof Sarnia, will occupy the pulpit at the Center Street Baptist Church on Sunday next. It is very likely that he will be given a call to become pastor of the church of the great value of this staple, it is probable that arrangements will be satisfactorily entered into. The annual output is very large and is rapidly increasing.

> Somebody writes to inquire why tapping the face of the barometer makes the hands move. If anybody were to

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### HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

Roiler Blinds, in cream and green, 37 1-2c. Fine Patterned Hemp Carpet, new lot, 15c. Floor Oilcloth, 1 1-2 yards wide, 25c. Carpet Sweepers (Bissell's), \$1 99. Tapestry Carpet, Bargain Day only, 25c. Five Frame Brussel Carpet, 75c.

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bodies lying where they fall.

WHAT STANLEY SAW.

with blood. Henry M. Stanley, who,

Coomassie in 1874, visited this grove.

which lay piled in heaps and scattered

over a wide extent. The stoutest heart

Several officers of the expedition, al-

flesh that they could not rise, and lay

olinking at us on the ground, clumsily

OVERCAME A JACK TAR.

been warned beforehand, and had pro-vided ourselves with flasks of brandy.

skeletons were on the ground, but I should say there were several thous-and in sight. I was told that what we

saw was not one-half of the extent of

the Grove of Skulls. From what na-tives say, the murders have been go-

ing on here almost daily.
"At these executions the King of Ashantee was generally present, but

not always. One man who was re-

cently executed, had painted the inter-

ior of the King's harem. Although he

had committed no crime, he was doom-

ed to execution because his profane

eyes had fallen upon places and things

reserved only for the eyes of the

It was learned during this expedition,

to penetrate to the capital of Ashantee,

that the people of the country looked

matter of course, and that many re-

The King of Ashantee is opposed to

"I could not say how many human

place was something awful.

before the dawn.

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traordinary ruling potentate of the world, stands suddenly revealed. Of to terms. Sir Francis Scott, the inall the astonishing kings of Africa or spector-general of the Gold Coast tourists could find their way to Coom-

King Prempeh, King of Ashantee, war, and is now awaiting the arrival of the British troops.

The King of Ashantee is the absolute monarch of about 3,000,000 subjects: They live in the heart of the African forest, a few hundred miles back from the "Gold Coast." The King wears a expense as the King of Ashantee. He are natural bush fighters, armed with girdle of dried grass around his hips and a "plug" hat. He owns no crown, ple are all born fighters, who would tees are far from being savages, igbut in some way has become possessed of a silk hat, which now does duty as an emblem of sovereignty.

Another remarkable fact about this potism to the Sultan of Turkey and The King of Ashantee rules through

It takes four able-bodied slaves to tug would be a vacancy in the Winter mands. streets this heavy stool around.

But the great official emblem of royal authority is an umbrella. This cur- wives that man's name is Dennis. His palace is a large structure of tosity has a bag bamboo handle and Some of these numerous wives of the stone and brick, with an interior spokes of embossed gold. On the end King of Ashantee are not worth look-court yard and many stories. Here of each spoke is a human skull. No-body, not even the King himself, knows the significance of this strange scepter of majesty, but it has de-scepter of majesty, but it has descended to him from a long line of neighborhood of the town and fail to monarch who sits on a throne of solid

decided upon his Majesty does not as 10,000 are reported to have been the King of Ashantee walks abroad to to him by inheritance.

The King wears earrings. They are also the custom for the King of Ashan- from the palace bearing the golden of solid gold. His royal ancestors all tee to offer human sacrifices. People stool, in case he should decide to sit wore gold earrings, too. His Majesty lives in a big stone and day at Coomassie, the capital, and this of state. native brick palace -the only structure kind of official murder is a regular

of the kind in the kingdom. His Royal thing. Highness sleeps on the floor. The King is several times a millionbarrels of fold dust and nuggets. travelers who have penetrated into he was in Coomassie in 1874, but it Ashantee is rich in gold. travelers who have penetrated into he was in Coomassie in 1874, but it travelers who have penetrated into he was returned to the beaten monarch

King Prempeh is a blood-thirsty monarch, and he is in the habit of Skulls, where in countless numbers the making human sacrifices on a wholesale scale. Whenever it pleases him the ground, with the festering remains King of Ashantee, is a symbol of his to do so he orders a few hundred subjects to be beheaded. Besides this, patched. jects to be beheaded. Besides this, during certain religious ceremonies, it here. is customary to kill subjects. It is this practice which England wants the King to stop. And it is to put an end years have taught them to look for think of ruling without an umbrella to these human sacrifices that the Brit- with certainity, is a spectacle present- as a king of England would think of ish troops will wade into the forest

The English troops under Sir Garnet
Wolseley remained only two days in
the capital of Ashantee. Before they

Wilse through their cheeks.

The poor wretches are for a time tortured by being pinched, pricked with swords and fired upon at short range.

There is a superscript their cheeks.

The poor wretches are for a time tortured by being pinched, pricked with swords and fired upon at short range. left the savage potentate agreed to do certain things. That was King Koffee. His successor, the present King of Ashantee, King Prempeh, has not fulfilled these conditions.

Turning aside from the complications of the Eastern question, the dispute about Venezuela and the row Government sent an ultimatum to the King of Ashantee. They gave him un-

But this savage monarch was not frightened by the ultimatum of Brit-He did not even wait till the ultimatum expired.

A dispatch from Accra, on the Gold Coast, dated on the last day of October, said that Capt. Donald Stewart, the special British commissioner, who had gone to Coomassie, escorbed by 100 Houssas, had returned to the coast. He said that the King had rejected the ultimatum and defied Great Brit-

The King of Ashantee said in effect that he did not care a snap of his finger for the British Government, and that he was looking for fight. According to opinion on the Gold Cos.st handkerchiefs to prevent the intolerhe will get it. The King, at the time able and almost palpable odor from the British commissioner left Coom- mounting into the brain and overpowassie, appeared to be preparing for

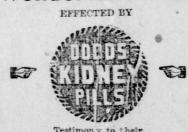
ENGLAND'S ULTIMATUM. The terms of the ultimatum were er than to take a general view of the that he should have a British com- great Golgotha. We saw some 30 or that he should have a British com-missioner in his country, and that he decapitated bodies in the last stages should place Ashantee under the "pro-tection" of Great Britain. This burly wh negro, who has 3,333 wives and orders people's heads to be cut off if his and most stoical mind might have breakfast disagrees with him, is believed to know what "the protection of Great Britain" means.

England now controls the coast outside of his territory. The French con-trol the neighboring country of Da-beyond anything else in horror to be homey, whose King is protected by a seen in the world today, body guard of armed women. Ashan-"Under a huge tree," said one of body guard of armed women. Ashantee is rich in gold, and both England these gentlemen in a letter, "the skulls and France have long looked at it were piled so high that they reached with jealous eyes.

According to the latest 'dispatches nowhere see the ground, as it was all from the Gold Coast, where the coming war on the King of Ashantee is and there could be seen a decomposthe one topic of conversation, there ing body.
will be no time lost in making a "The vultures slowly rose from the

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The King of Ashantee, in the face

of numerous pistols pointed at him, agreed to keep this road in good re-He did not say that he would have it macadamized or that signs of "Keep Off the Grass" would be placed along the sides, but he said he keep it free from weeds, which grow

quickly in Ashantee. But the King knew that the rainy season was at hand, that the British had to hustle to get back to the coast before the full torrent began, and he promised everything. The beautiful The King of Ashantee, the most ex- start. A strong force of imperial and road made by the English at such enormous expense has since completely Instead of keeping it open so that

South Sea Island cannibal chiefs he forces, who is now in England, will assie and bicyclists make a century leave for West Africa as soon as pos- run to the coast, he let the weeds grow up. Thus the British in the coming The advance of the British into the war will have to go all over the work has defied the English Government. King of Ashantee's country is ex- again, for so quick is vegetation in He has announced his readiness for pected to be well under way early in that part of Africa that not even a war and is now exciting the ar- December. In the meanwhile troops trace of the original route remains. will be sent to Accra from Lagos and The recent British other places. All is now excitement on Coomassie had to find its way to the the Gold Coast. capital through a dense forest.

THE GOLDEN STOOL. There is probably not another African monarch who can cause the Brit- forces will be attacked by the war-It is in this forest that the British ish Government so much trouble and riors of the King of Ashantee, is a very powerful potentate. His peo- the best of modern rifles. The Ashannorant of modern warfare, and their

barbarous King is that he has no the Czar of Russia. If the Czar were fear. He is surrounded by an enorthrone. He has, however, a solid gold to do the things which the King of mous retinue of servants, who stand stool, which does service as a throne. Ashantee thinks nothing of doing there ready at all times to execute his com-His 3,333 wives live in two streets of Coomassie, where no stranger If any man looks at one of his 3,333 ever penetrates.

Ancestry.

King Prempeh, among other things, has exactly 3,333 wives allowed him by law. Why this liberal figure was decided upon his Majesty does not as 10,000 are reported to have here. know. Like the umbrella, they came killed on one occasion in a single day. View the things that are going on in to him by inheritance.

| Killed on one occasion in a single day. View the things that are going on in the bullet of the control of th

are believed to be killed almost every down to consider the weighty affairs THE STATE UMBRELLA But even more curious than this is THE GROVE OF SKULLS. the umbrella of state. Sir Garnet Wolseley captured the umbrella of aire, and it is believed he has several cited the horror and amazement of state of the King of Ashantee when this African town, lying 140 miles back was returned to the beaten monarch

from the Gold Coast, is the Grove of before the invaders left. This umbrella of state, which keeps bones of victims of the King lie upon the sun and rain off the head of the Here, where vultures gorged with sign of the power which has descended human flesh perch upon the trees wait- to him "by divine right."

A king of Ashantee would as soon ing for the new victims which many ed the like of which is to be seen no- ruling without a crown. It is as neces-

The poor wretches are for a time likely to let in the rain on the royal

swords and fired upon at short range with blank cartridges. The powder from these cartridges enters the flesh, order of intelligence on the part of is not causing excruciating agony. the dusky monarchs. Still, an umbrella left something to be desired, even if it the dusky monarchs, Still, an umbrella tastically dressed, seize their huge was embellished with human skulls. swords and, flourishing them in the The umbrella of state of the King of air, lop off the heads of the victims Ashantee has a sort of fringe of grinwith Russia over China, the British Government sent an ultimatum to the from head to foot, and leaving the to which their own head-pieces may be put. The rest of the umbrella of state As soon as the executioners retire, is made up of gold, red cloth and bamthe vultures swoop down from the boo.

The position of Umbrella Carrier to trees above and the ground is soon black with them. At night the pan- his Majsety is one of importance in there come and slink away satiated the Government, and eagerly sought for by feudatory chiefs. There is, however, some danger connected with it, for in case the umbrella is not opened The pathway leading to this grove has been worn broad and deep through quick enough to keep rain or shine off the royal head, the holder of the office years of use, and it is always slippery is likely to get into trouble.

In place of a crown the King of Ashas a war correspondent, accompanied Sir Garnet Wolseley's expedition to antee wears an old silk hat. Just as Nanoleon issued an order that no one in France but himself could wear the "As we drew near," says Stanley, "the foul smells became so suffocatplain chapeau, without which no picture of the Emperor is complete, so ing that we were glad to produce our Koffee (or demi tasse, as the French irreverently called him), ordered that nobody buth imself in Ashantee could wear a silk hat.

After some 30 paces we ar-This law has been maintained by his rived before the dreadful scene, but successor, the present King, who is respected to be even more jealous than of a lot are buried the wives of a it was almost impossible to stop longwas Koffee of the royal prerogatives. man whose name I have forgotten, A West Coast trader who recently recorruption, and countless skulls

'The King of Ashantee is attached to an old plug hat which somebody monument, with the simple inscription gave him. Seated on the golden stool of name, dates of birth and death, and under the umbrella of state, he presents a funny spectacle, wearing this ancient piece of headgear. In war, though it remained but two days at Coomassie, made the trip to this awful however, he wears a special headdress. The negroes of his kingdom regard his silk hat with awe. Any commissioner whom the British Government may send out there should be equipped with a silk hat. Otherwise he would not be 'in it' with the King in public almost to the lower limbs. You could regard. The neighboring King of Dahomey used to wear an old hat of this

kind' The rest of the clothing of the King of Ashantee is of a scant and diaphanous nature. Koffee generally wore a broad smile and a pair of bracelets. ground upon our approach, but several of them were so gorged with human The present King has more deference for European custom, as he wears sandals and a breech covering, besides a flapping their wings. The smell of the short cloak. One of the charges against him is that he neglects the King business, leaving the affairs of state to "A sailor who was in our party was overpowered by the stench and had to his mother and devotes himself to a life of pleasure. be carried from the grove. We had

On the other hand, it is said that he is anxious to make a record as a warrior, and will try to extend his territory and jurisdiction. He is particularly sore against the Fantees, a tribe nearer the coast, who have allied themselves with the British, and when he takes the field it is at these he is expected to strike his first blow.

ASHANTEE HISTORY. Ashantee lies back of the British Gold Coast, near the Gulf of Guinea, in Western Africa, and is a land of thick and jungly forest, so dense that the sun seldom pierces its foliage, and so sickly that the hardlest European soon falls a victim to its deadly fevers. From Coomassie, which is in the center of a noisome swamp, this forest stretches 140 miles south towards the sea how many hundreds of miles to the eastward is not known, but its which was the first of any importance boundaries to the north and west are nearly two hundred miles distant. The country is rich in gold dust and upon human sacrifices as almost a other resources, and the people are fine specimens of physical development, garded such a death as honorable. This who have been quick to take advan-was especially so upon the death of a tage of their slight contact with civilization, that is, as far as securing modern weapons of warfare.

progress, which he defies. He dislikes roads in his kingdom. When the Brit-

Too Many Messages and Letters to Auswer He Telegraphs.

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### How They Differ.

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nail unless he has a hammer; a wo-nan does not hesitate to utilize anything, from the heel of a boot to the back of a brush. A man considers a corkscrew absolutely necessary to open a bottle a woman attempts to extract the cork

with the scissors: if she does not succeed readily, she pushes the cork in the bottle, since the essential thing is to get at the fluid. Shaving is the only use to which a man puts a razor; a woman employs it for a chiropodist's purposes.

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A man storms if the blotting paper is not conveniently near; a woman dries the ink by blowing on it, waving the paper in the air, or holding it near a lamp or fire.

A man drops a letter unhesitatingly in the box; a woman rereads the address, assures herself that the envelope is sealed, the stamp secure, and then throws it violently into the box.

A man can cut a book only with a paper-cutter; a woman deftly inserts a hairpin, and the book is cut.

For a man "good-bye" signifies the end of a conversation and the moment

of his departure; for a woman it is the reginning of a new chapter, for it is just when they are taking leave of each other that women think of the most important topics of conversation. A woman ransacks her brain trying

to mend a broken object; a man puts it aside and forgets that for which there is no remedy. Which is the superior?—Minnie J. Conrad, in October Lippincott's.

MONUMENT TO OUR HUSBAND. Sir: Though possibly not an example of absent-mindedness, an inscription which I have seen in the cemetery at Dovlestown, United States of America, is a singular one, at any rate, in one and a stone over each gives the name turned to the Cape from Coomassie of the woman, wife of, let us say, said:

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The air of Boston is so full of interest in woman suffrage that for several weeks past the electric cars have displayed a placard representing a goodlooking young woman making a speech to an audience of pretty girls, with a rhyme beneath, saying: "Should women vote? Well if they

They'd vote for what is pure and good." And the poet intimates in conclusion that their vote would be overwhelmingly in favor of a particular brand of

These are the days the birds come back, A very few, a bird or two, To take a backward look.

These are the days when skies put on The old, old sophistries of June-A blue and gold mistake.

Almost thy plausibility Induces my belief, Till ranks of seed their witness bear,

Oh, fraud, that cannot cheat the bee

And softly through the altered air Hurries a timid leaf! -Emily Dickinson.

face his wife.

"There!" As the door bell rang twice in succession, Von Blumer jumped up from his seat with a look of intense annoyance, and turned around swiftly to

"Have you been shopping again?" he inquired anxiously. "No, dear," said Mrs. Van Blumer,

"I haven't been out of the house to-

"Then," said Von Blumer, throwing down his paper with a gesture of impatience, "It's a caller. No sooner does a man come home from his work at the office, worn out with the day's struggle, and prepared to settle down to a quiet evening, than his peace is disturbed by some confounded bore. Society is all very well in its way, but what do these people care for us or we for them? Here I was just congratulating myself that I would be able to get a good night's rest, and now the dream is over; I've got to sit up sides as well as at the back. exert myself to be pleasant to a lot of idiots that I wish were in Halifax. It's just my luck-tired out, all broken -Hellol what's this? A note! Ump! Ah, yes, of course! Where are my shoes? Brush off my hat, will you? Not a moment to lose. Show him into the parlor, Dinah. Be right out. Where-'

"Who is it, dear?" asked Mrs. Von

"Who is it!" replied her husband, as he rushed by her into his room-"Who is it!" Hooray! It's Dimpleton, with two tickets for the theater!"

The vexed question of conjugal obedfence was settled by Spurgeon in a characteristic way. In an address at the marirage of the daughter of a friend he spoke thus to the bride about her future lord: "Let him be the head, and do you be the neck, and turn him which way you please."-Gleanings.

When writing an article for the press, Whether prose or verse, just try To utter your thoughts in the fewest

And let them be crisp and dry. And when it is finished, and you sup-

It is done exactly brown, Just look it over again, and then, Boil it down.

A woman who met Miss Beatrice Harraden, of "Ships That Pass in the Night," recently, in New York, describes her to a friend as "a nut-brown mayde,' not bigger than my thumball invalid, with a little, soft hand that feels like a soft cloth just wrung out of hot water." Miss Harraden created a decided sensation at Sorosis, a sensation that quite overwhelmed the gentle little non.

Friend-So the romance has faded already?

Young Wife-Romance? There is nothing of the kind left, except my husband's excuses for coming home late from the club.

Thackeray would produce, under pressure, a novel in six or eight months. He did not like to work, and, as he stated, only did so under compulsion.

DAILY HINTS TO HOUSE-

A charmed life old goodness hath; : the tares may perish, but the grain : is not for death.-Whittier.

: BREAKFAST-Oranges. Rye Mush. : Lamb Chops. Potato Balls. But-ter Toast. Stewed Apricots. Cof-

DINNER-Oxtail Soup. Fricasseed Oysters. German Potatoes. Boiled Macaroni. Tomato Pickles. White Bread. Pumpkin Pie. Cheese. SUPPER-Bread and Butter. Baked Potatoes. Chipped Dried Beef. Tapioca Cream, Cookies Tea.

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Long before the fall season opened, says proved to be of the greatest benefit, the New York World, the edict came from and many women say they owe an improvement of their complexion to This was a blow to the American hairthe constant use of hot milk applied dresser, who fully appreciated the fact that not one woman in fifty could wear the



effect of the hair rolled straight back from the forehead is to most women essentially unbecoming. The matter was given grave thought, and the result was an Americanized pompadour, soft and graceful in effect. The hair is loosely waved before being drawn back, and is not nearly so high as the Parisian pompadour. Neither is it made over a hair rat, but, instead, is brought forward and then held in place by a comb made for the purpose. The pompadour looks like a rippling lessly over the forehead. With the pompadour the back hair may be arranged in

any of the various new styles. The pompadour, however, will not reign without a rival. This rival is a thing of waves and beauty and also a substitute for the severely plain part affected so much by fashionable women last winter. It is warranted to be becoming, which is a strong point in its favor. The part is plainly visible, but the hair instead of being drawn down with severe effect over the ears, is waved and the ends curled a starts out with 2,000 members. trifle, so that on either side of the part the or two is allowed to stray carelessly over the forehead.

There are many new ways this season of dressing the back hair. Perhaps the most novel is the chignon, with a cluster of curls dangling from the center. This divides the honor with the pancake coiffflatly over the back of the head,

Coiffures of extreme length are much the vogue. One new design is twelve inches long. Coiffures, which are simply a mass of puffs, are also fashionable. Clusters of small puffs will be seen arranged in odd shapes. In many of the extreme designs the hair is puffed at the

Three quarter dressing is much the longing for change or the fashionable new collars may make it a necessity. In any event, many of the latest coiffures are are ed under the title of "The White ranged at the crown of the head. When Waiters' Protective Association." evening gowns are worn the hair is dressed either extremely high or low. In both cases much false hair is required. For if violating the holiday closing law. the high coiffure is used puffs and curls in plenty are necessary, and if the hair is lis, 200 in number, are on strike for 30 dressed low, in the new style, its extreme length demands an extra quantity of hair. All the styles admit the use of many pins, ornaments and combs.

### CHAMELEON FACES.

Ladies Who Paint Should Be Careful About Attending Chemical Lectures.

The other week a large and fashionable audience assembled in a Paris lecture hall to hear one of a series of lectures delivered by a celebrated professor of chemistry. At the conclusion of the lecture a lady and gentleman who were among the first to leave the hall had reached the open air, when the lady caught her escort staring hard at her. 'What is the matter?" asked madame,

in surprise.

"Pardon me, but you are quite blue!" The lady returned to the hall and approached a mirror. She started back in horror. The rouge upon her cheeks had been converted into a beautiful blue by the chemical decomposition which had taken place under the influence of the gases which had been generated during the lecture.

The majority of the women in the audience had suffered in a similar manner. There were all sorts of colors-blue, yellow, violet and black. Some whose vanity had induced them to put ivory on their skin, coral on their lips, rouge on the cheeks and black on the eyebrows had undergone a ludicrous transforma-

Short Jackets.

Short jackets which reach only to the waist lines, as well as the longer coat excets, are made to open in front over fancy vests of satin covered with frills of garment of this sort is made of black cloth, fitted closely in the back like a waist, with no seams, and finished at the bottom with a narrow twist of black satin ribbon. The front has the effect of an Eton jacket, with wide pointed revers covered with cream embreidery, and the collar is of black satin ribbon finished with a bow at the back. The vest front may be of any transparent material over white or colored satin, and the full mutton-leg sleeves are of the black cloth. This can be worn with any dark skirt for the street or house with very stylish effect.

### Cast-off Corsets.

A very curious scheme was started last spring in Paris. A society for the relief of the poor placed a box in a wealthy quarter of the town, with a placard begging women to throw worn out corsets therein. It was intended that the manufacture into various articles of the whalebone should give employment to poor women, and the result has proved that the idea was most clever. Why is it not possible that such a scheme should be extended in its field, so that the boxes should contain other refuse articles of clothing, and why should not something of the sort be attempted in our large cities? People will not bother (many people will not) to pack up or send away their cast-off garments, when they would be willing to have a bundle dropped into some convenient recentacle as this.

Business Booming in England, and Factories Working Night and Day.

The Quebec Premier Too Busy to Investigate Complaints.

Labor News in London and From All Over the World.

LOCAL LABOR ITEMS. Trades and Labor Council meets on Tuesday night. Every delegate should be in attendance, as several important matters will be dealt with.

Circulars from the Hatters' Union of North America requesting labor unions to indorse their label have been receivto indorse their label have been receiv-The open meetings of the Industrial

Brotherhood are becoming quite popular. Labor Hall was filled at one held recently, and some good debates were listened to by those in attendance. The organization committee of the Trades and Labor Council are desirous

wagon workers in this city. Any mem-ber of that craft who desires a copy will be supplied by addressing the secretary of the council. The printers of the city purpose overcoats are made for \$1 each, and trousers for 20 cents a pair. The union London Typographical Union by hold-will be asked to lay the facts before the

are well under way. The date will be announced in a few days. mass of curly waves brushed loosely back from the forehead, with the exception of two little curls, which seem to have escaped from the others and to have fallen care-

> GENERAL LABOR NOTES. All State printing of Nevada bears

the printers' union label. The new bicycle workers' union An effort is being made to combine

hair is soft and fluffy. In addition, to the four central labor bodies of Chibanish completely all plain effect, a curl cago. The machinists of Toledo won their

> Gendron Company. Three iron firms of Norristown, Pa., employing 1,000 men, have increased wages 10 per cent.

> demand for an increase in wages in the

Upholsterers of Philadelphia now Metal polishers of Peoria, Ill., have

trouble there, and request members to keep away from there. A confederation of American, Bel-

window glass workers.

This may be due in part to the cents per capita into a fund for independent labor party. San Francisco waiters have organiz-

The California barbers' unions have

The union job printers of Minneapocents an hour and a ninehour day. The Boiler Makers' National Union has added three more new members. They also won a strike at Birmingham,

Ala. St. Louis organized labours a daily paper. It is owned by the various paper. unions that have taken stock in the

company. The railroad telegraphers now have their official headquarters at Peoria, There is my sister over there. You will

Ill. They report a steady growth in membership. Prominent New York women have organized a co-operative labor bureau for the purpose of solving the servant ugly, so he came back in an angry question.

The Shoemakers' National Union of America now comprises 83 subordinates, with several applications on hand for charters.

All but ten of the boss masons of Newark, N. J., have granted the eighthour work day for their employes, and they will pay 45 cents per hour. The Cigarmakers' Union of Detroit is

still receiving generous contributions from organized labor to aid in the strike against child labor in that city. The Philadelphia Upholsterers' Union has notified employers that its members will henceforth work only nine hours each day for the present rate

of wages. New Zealand Typographical Union says the supply of labor in that trade greatly exceeds the demand, and advises parents to put their children at another business.

The International Association of Machinists are now voting under the referendum system for delegates to the meeting of the American Federation of Labor, to be held in New York in December.

The New Zealand Department of Lalace or chiffon, and a very useful little bor's annual report says the class of me perfect relief within the first few factory hands in the country, in comparison with others countries, is so much stronger and better in every way that the principle of high wages, is established.

> A deputation of laboring men waited upon the Quebec Government recently, asking the Government to institute relief works for the benefit of the destitute, of which there are many in that and other eastern Canadian cities at the present time.

> The strike at Belfast (Ireland) in the shipbuilding trade still continues, and is likely to be very prolonged. On the Clyde a strike has been averted by the employers agreeing to give the desired advance; but in future they are to receive six months' notice of desir-

ed changes. Indications point that at the annual session of the American Federation of Labor, which will be held at New York, Dec. 12 next, Samuel Gompers will again be elected president. It is expected 300 delegates will be present, and a majority of them to favor Mr. Gompers for the presidency.

New York Painters' Union is endeavoring to enforce the law forbidding em-ployers on public buildings paying less than the prevailing rate of wages. This week two boss painters were indicted for employing men on a public build-Harlem at \$3 a day, when the rate is \$3 50.

Two hundred non-union cigarmakers of Chicago are on strike because a demand for an increase of wages refused. The chief complaint is that

the highest scale in the factory is not up to the union prices and that when working for such rates they cannot make a respectable living.

The Standard Wheel Company has notified its 250 employes in its plant in Kalamazoo, Mich., of a 10 per cent raise in wages. The raise was made at the request of the Wheel Makers' Union, which all employes are members of. The Kalamazoo plant is the only union shop in the wheel trust.

The International Association of Machinists is making good headway. Within the last ten weeks ten charters to as many different places have been issued. The president of the associa-tion reports that they have a smaller number of unemployed members than any other association in the country.

The Carriage and Wagon Makers' International Union throughout the United States and Canada are balloting through the local organization to determine whether that body will hold a convention this year. Should the question be decided in the affirmative the convention will be held in Cincin-

ed in the city. London Typographical ican Federation of Labor, has issued the call for the fifteenth annual convention, which will be held at Madison Square Garden, New York, Dec. 9. The principal feature of the results of the reference to the eight-hour work day, which it is the intention to inaugurate all over the country on May

At a recent meeting of the Toronto of forming a union of carriage and wagon workers in this city. Any memwagon workers in this city. Any memsweating system is practiced in Ottawa
sweating system is practiced in Ottawa. of the constitution of the International Union of Carriage and Wagon Workers will be supplied by addressing the secstated that the system exists in Toronto, and that in places in the city ing an "At Home." A committee has commissioner appointed by the Gov-the matter in hand and arrangements ernment to investigate the system.

A correspondent of the Port Huron Daily Times, writing from Bradford, The boycott which has been waged England, says that the factories pographical Union was received by the secretary of the local union on Thursday announcing that an agreement entirely satisfactory to all the unions interested had been entered into by the Werner Company. The action of the International Union has been approved by the American Faderation of Labor. by the American Federation of Labor. out from Bradford more goods than went out in all the corresponding months of last year, and £15,271 11s 7d in addition.

President Jobin of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress some time ago called the attention of Premier Taillon of Quebec to the necessity of the appointment of female factory inspectors and boiler inspector. Twenty days after receiving Mr. Jobin's letter Hon. Mr. Taillon replied that he had not time to study the suggestion, and had referred the matter to Mr. Nantel. Mrs. Drummond, of the Montreal Council of Women, states that Mr. Taillon a year ago promised her that he would recommend the appointment of female inspectors. The Premier's answer to ure, which is a mass of tiny braids coiled flatly over the back of the head.

have the nine-hour day and better President Jobin has caused some exconditions otherwise. bor Council.

It appears from Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright's figures respecting women's wages, that the disparity begian and French glass workers is about tween them and those of men employ-to be consummated. There is a movement on foot to organize an international organization of makeshifts, intending to abandon them as soon as they can get married. This Winnipeg printers resolved to pay 75 is not altogether discreditable to them, as every woman ought to marry. Some of them fail to find a mate in life, and have to struggle on indefinitely, but the great majority of them are more fortunate, and their experience in earning their own living generally makes them the very best sort of wives. They are real helpmeets to their husbands.

AN ORIENTAL LOVE TEST.

Sounds Like a Tale From the "Arabian Nights." This tale is told in the Orient: A

lady one day found a man following her, and she asked him why he did His reply was: "You are very beautiful, and I am in love with you." "Oh, you think me beautiful, do you?

find her much more beautiful than I am. Go and make love to her.' On hearing this the man went to see the sister, but found she was very told him a falsehood. She then an-

"Why did you tell me a falsehood?" The man was surprised at this accusation, and asked when he had done Her answer was: "You said you loved me. If that had been true you would not have gone to

ANOTHER BRILLIANT VICTORY

make love to another woman.'

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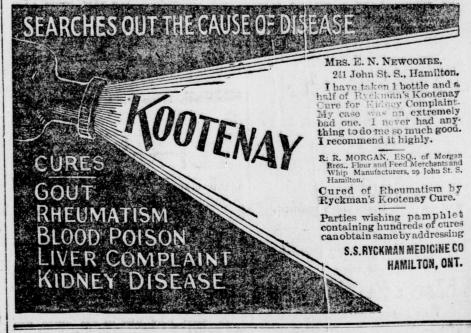
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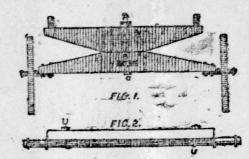
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A "HANDY WAGON."

Some weeks ago I noticed in The Farmer an enquiry from a subscriber asking how to make a truck wagon of old mower wheels. I see that he is yet unanswered. Now we have made the nicest and handiest wagon that I ever saw, and the expense of it all was less than ten dollars. We needed something to haul the corn to the husking machine, and one day my eye lighted on two old iron wheels that had belonged to a "Furst & Bradley" plow. I examined them, and they seemed as strong as the new-fashioned iron wagon wheels, only they had narrow tires. Further search among the loose jewels lying around revealed two smaller wheels that had belonged to a "Wood" binder truck. They were solid iron wheels, with spindles that were readily boltable to a wooden axle. A piece of two-inch iron shafting was also unearthed for a rear axle, and the needed parts were in sight. Fig. 1. shows the front axle and bolster.



The stuff is oak-hickory would be better -size 4x8. There are no bounds or fifth wheels. The king bolt is 11/217 inches. There is a bead on one and a nut on the other. In the mortise B the coupling is fastened. At C there is a strap that the king bolt/passes through and the other

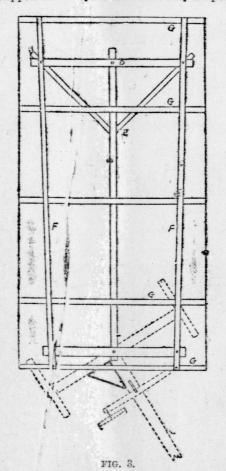
end bolts up to the cou ting.

This is all the bracing that the front axle needs. Fig 2 shorts the rear axle. The shaft runs clear across and is held in place beneath the wooden axle by the two bolts, U, U. These pass up through the wood of the hounds and axle, which is 4x17. The iron of the axle need not pass clear through; 18 inches would be long enough.

Fig. 3 shows the frame of the wagon viewed from above. The rear end of the coupling, which is 4x4, is notched to fit the iron axles and bolts up through the wood at G. The hounds bolt to the reach at E. Stringers F are 2x18 and 16 feet long. They bolt to the front and rear bolsters. The cross-sills G G G G are 2x47 feet long and set edgewise, and they are notched two inches so that the height is not unnecessarily increased. The notches must fit snugly, as that adds strength to the parts. Place these cross pieces 32

inches anaut. The front wheels turn under the sills, The floor is of good southern pine flooring. It is water tight and well oiled with boiled linseed oil. That makes a roof for the wagon except the tongue. As we had already three wagons on the farm the chances for putting the new one under the shed were not good, so we let it carry its roof along with it. At each end are standards bolted, of 2x3 stuff, four feet high, or thereabouts. If it was intended to haul boxes or barrels of stuff these endpieces had better go clear across. The edge of the platform is doubled by a three-inch piece. This serves to keep loads from slipping and the edge from being broken by heavy weights as well. All the

wood about the platform is good pine. Two-inch blocks 4 inches square are slipped on the eye bolts before they are put



frough the axle so that the tongue is set out that distance from the axle. This rives room for the end of the coupling in

Used 4-inch tires shrunk on the plow wheels. I shall have the same put on the from t wheels, which are of cast from. The blac ksmith thought that half-inch 'draw' would be about right for the new tires. It was too much. A quarter inch I believe would I have been better If I were to try to laske a wagon out of mower wheels I hon d put tires on them over the ridges. he worst difficulty about the mewer who als I should say is that the axles are too small. The binder truck wheels are areferable

Our wagen weighs 1,225 lbs. It is by all odds the nicest thing for hauling corn or hay that was ever on the farm. It is oupled so that the front wheels track just naide the hind ones. That is the first rinciple of road reform.

J. E. WING.

Just now is the time when the lambs ill require close attention. They should a pushed, but not unduly. Light feeding th a little crushed oats or some bran, a very little corn, if any, while finishing the casun's pastures, which should be the very best, will bring them into the winter strong and healthy. A weak animal may to kept alive maybe until the spring, but then it will be worth little, and its cost is not to be a total loss as soon as the first easily kept up than brought up.

### KEEP THE SHEEP.

advise against sacrificing the flock of

The fellowing good advice is from the Farm News: We have taken occasion before this to

sheep that ought to have a place on most farms, because of the low price of wool. Sheep cannot always be held down, for their wool is one of the necessities of civilization and it can never be kept so low in price that it must be produced at a loss, for any great length of time. Sheep can be made profitable aside from the production of wool, if care is taken in their management and the right breed is kept. Just at present the fine, heavy wooled breeds are under the clouds of low prices, and thousands of farmers who have well-bred flocks are selling them at any price that is offered. This sort of a panio always has the result of reducing the stocks to a point that brings about a violent reaction in prices and those who are wise enough to hold on and keep their stock up and give it good care will profit by it in the end. This has been the history of the sheep industry time and again, and fortunes have been founded on wise foresight in this direction. The heavy wooled breeds are just as good for mutton as any other, and there is no reason why every breeder of them should not sell them and invest the money in other lines of stock or other breeds of sheep. Fine wool is a necessity and the time will come when merinos will be again in demand, and the man who has spent time, skill and money to perfect a flock of any of the merino breeds will receive a price for his stock that will make them profitable.

### To Make Hens Lay,

Good breeds of fowls are becoming quite common on the farm, and many are using more pure bred males. A greater interest is taken in the improved flocks and better quarters. The results are so encouraging that the poultry yard is coming to be considered one of the paying departments of the farm. There are but few farms where 100 hens will not support themselves nine months in the year upon that which would otherwise be wasted. Two cheap houses, boxed, battened and lined with tar paper, with a shad attached to each where the fowls can scratch and exercise on stormy or snowy days, will keep them comfortable and inclined to lay all winter. The sheds may be pole frames covered and sided with straw or shock fedder. The houses, if open, may be mrde comfortable by setting fodder around them, to be removed in summer if troubled with mites. A good house is cheapest to begin with if one can afford it, but a cheap straw-covered one will answer if warm and clean. The fowls should not be let out on stormy days nor while the snow is on the ground, and yet they need exercise to keep them laying and healthy. So the shed, protected from the cold winds and open only on the south, gives them a place, and small grain in the sheaf or scattered in straw gives them an incentive to work. A piece of meat hung just high enough to give them a little trouble in reaching it interests them amazingly, while a few bits thrown into the shed causes a race that is healthful. Water with the chill off should be provided several times a day in cold weather. Keep the snow cleared away from the doors and throw your coal ashes around it and under the sheds. The hens like to pick among them, and they form a hard, dry surface not easily made muddy. Grit is indispensable. Coarse sand and broken dishes pounded fine will meet this need. Many cases of so-called cholera result from indigestion, caused by a lack of grit to grind the whole grain. I find ground oyster shell relished in small quantities, especially by the Leghorn family. It furnishes material for the eggshells.-American Agriculturist.

### Farm Notes.

The lack of positive knowledge concerning dairying causes more failures than anything else. Dairying properly conducted by experienced men is profitable. A great many assume that some land and a certain number of cows, will make a farmer independent in the dairy business. But these are only the raw material of the industry, and how to handle them is never learned by some.

It has been claimed, in the first place, that the phosphoric acid of dissolved rock is not as available to crops as that of the more expensive dissolved boneblack. This claim is absolutely without foundation. Ground rock phosphate is usually extremely slow in its action on crops. The same is true of waste boneblack, as it is of bone ash. But when phosphoric acid has been brought into solution in water, this soluble phosphoric is, in general, of the same value whatever the source from which it came. In the second place, dissolved rock phosphate is likely to cake or set when stored for some time and hence to require screening or milling before it can be used.

So soon as the grain crop is harvested it is well to look the field over carefully and see how the clover eatch has fared. Dry weather in June has injured the clover in many places. If it is killed entirely over any considerable part of the field it should be plowed as soon as possible, and fitted for reseeding with some winter grain. It is well to sow with winter grain four or five quaats of timothy seed, to be followed with clover seed in the spring. But there should not be any great haste in deciding on plowing up the field where the clover appears to be killed. We have seen scores of fields where the clover was scarcely visible at harvest time grow up with a good even growth if left alone a few weeks. Clover is a pretty hardy plant to withstand droughts. It is more often killed by being trampled down by turning stock into it at the most critical time. Millions of plants are killed by being trampled to death where a thousand are killed by dry

There are two extremes in working butter, either of which will damage it and reduce its grade, even if the utmost care is taken in all the operations of making the butter up to that time. One of these, and the worse one, is overworking the butter. making it salve-like in consistency and greasy in looks. The other is underworking, leaving so much water in it that it shows at once that it has not been properly worked and is graded accordingly. It is necessary to leave a certain amount of water in the butter, and too much or too little spoils it to a certain extent, but of the two evils, overworking is the worse, for it destroys the grain of the butter and spoils its appearance when it comes to the table and spoils the appetite for it immediately. It is a fine distinction to tell just when to stop, and this many times is the only difference between the maker of firstclass butter and the maker of grease. The housewife who knows just when to stop is the one who will get the best reputation as a butter-maker, and the one who learns this lesson the most perfectly, will be the arm days occur. Sheep are far more one who can get private customers at an advanced price.

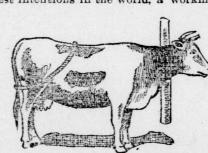
SIR JOHN B. LAWES ON NUTRITIVE RATIO.

Sir John B. Lawes wrote for Agricultural Science his views in relation to some problems in feeding bearing especially on the question of nutritive ratio. He states the question sensibly and voices years of experience. We quote this eminent experimenter as follows:

"A cow which yields a large amount of milk certainly requires a diet with a higher albuminoid ratio than a fattening animal. Still it is the cost of the goods and not their albuminoid ratio which would mainly guide my selection. What can be more different than cotton cake and maize? Still I should not hesitate for a moment as to which I should employ in my fattening stalls if one was dear and the other cheap. The idea which prevailed so long that fat was formed from albuminoids, an idea which was supposed to be established by experiments carried out in Germany, gave a fletitious value to these substances, and even to this day we are sometimes told that the more the oil is removed from the linseed cake the greater becomes its value as a food. I am not one of those who subscribe to this doctrine, nor do I consider that a practical farmer is bound to feed his stock with a diet made upon a scientifically-arranged nutritive ratio. In the year 1853, at the conclusion of a long series of feeding experiments, we read a paper before the British Association, in which we pointed out that the nutritive ratio in the cereal grains appeared to make them especially suitable for food purposes, and we should consider this to be true now as it was then. But in the economic feeding stock I certainly should not be guided by an established formula, but rather by the relative prices of the various foods in the markets. If we sell our barley at the same price per ton as we purchase our cotton cake, it is not for the difference in the nutritive ratio, but because the latter possesses a much higher manure value. I can remember the time when each crop was prescribed for in a forumla made up of artificial compounds in accordance with the composition of the ash plant. A nutritive ratio is very good in theory, but in practice we have to consider questions of econemy which are often greatly at variance with theory. At the present time I am not acquainted with any reliable feeding experiments which establish as a fact that food of one special nutritive ratio can be used with greater economy than another.'

Device for Use in Milking.

To get the full supply of milk and cream, unvarying kindness and quietness in the stable are requisite. With the best intentions in the world, a workman



may be led into an angry exclamation, when receiving a vigorous switch in the face from the tail of the cow he is milking. A device to restrain the cow from moving her tail, and also to prevent voiding during the operation of milking, is herewith illustrated. A piece of old rope, at least an inch in diameter, is cut off six feet in length for cows of ordinary size. The ends are fastened neatly together by a splice, covered with twine. This circle of rope is placed upon the cow as shown in the illustration. There should be one for each milker, and nails placed where they may be conveniently hung when not in use.

How to Double the Butter Product. Only a few days ago a good lady butter maker sent for me to come and test her cows. There were seven in the herd. three of which went below 3 per cent. of butter fats, the others straggling up as high as 4, and the average of the whole herd was 31/2 per cent. About 24 pounds of their milk would be required to make 1 pound of butter. She said they were getting about 110 pounds of milk per day, but she made only 18 pounds of butter per week, so my test must be wrong. As we sat at the supper table, she, her husband and the hired man had a good laugh at the man who followed the farmers' institutes and wrote agricultural articles for the farm papers. The good woman lost her temper when told that she lost nearly half her butter between her cows and the butter bowl, and would not believe the test that showed over 1 per cent. of butter fat in her

skim milk. To satisfy her that the test was all right, I promised the next day to go through with it all again, also testing the buttermilk. The result was startling. The second test showed 3.3 per cent. of butter fats in the whole milk, 1.2 per cent. in the skim milk, and at least one-tenth of 1 per cent in the buttermilk. From 224 pounds of milk which should have given her at least 8% pounds of butter, she got only 4 pounds 7 ounces, or a trifle less than one-half the butter in the milk, the rest being wasted, or lost in the skim milk and buttermilk. She is not convinced yet, and I am going over with a separator some day, just to show her. And the truth is that fully one-third of the butter makers in New York State are using the same appliances, under about the same conditions that this one is. The most exasperating thing about it all is they won't believe you when you show them wherein they are losing money. Such people will pay \$5 to some travelling fraud for the "secret" of doubling the amount of butter obtained from milk (add rennet and churn the whole milk, thus getting the cheese with the butter in one mess, that tastes fairly when fresh, but soon spoils and has no market value), but won't believe a compotent instructor who demonstrates by actual test that they are getting only half the actual butter fats by their present

Packing butter in summer is a common plan among most farmers with a few cows. Good butter can be packed and kept in a very cold room until prices begin to advance in the fall and winter. Poor butter packed at this season of the year will not improve any by packing. The soft butter and the rancid butter will quickly deteriorate in quality and become unfit for use. Those who cannot make good butter would de well to get rid of it as soon as possible.

### BUILDING A CREAMERY.

agitated, perhaps a few pointers on the building and the arrangement of the machinery may not be amiss. The first move should be to find a suit-

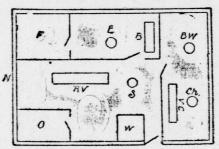
able location. At first thought this might seem to be an easy matter. The site is very important, however. should have pure air and sunshinenature's best and cheapest disinfectants -and be free from any surroundings that would be likely to taint the atmosphere. Put it far enough from stables, shops, and from the railroad, that the soot may not be a nuisance.

Good, pure water is indispensable, just as necesasry as pure air. No one can make good butter without it. Few people are careful enough about the source of their water supply. With the surrounding surface saturated with impurities, it cannot be otherwise than that a part of it finds its way into the well, unless the greatest precaution is used to prevent it. The building should be located high enough to insure perfect drainage. The drain should be carried several hundred feet under ground from the factory, before it is allowed to come to the surface.

No drain is complete without a "trap." The plant should be as centrally located as possible, but not too far from the shipping station, if the product is to be shipped. The best site is at a side-hill, so that the weigh room can be at the sheltered from the cold winds in winter.

the milk. The more conveniently everything is arranged, the fewer persons will be required to operate it, and the less the expense will be. If I were building a creamery for myself. I would build the churn-room in a sub-basement, making the excavation about six feet deep, which, with an eight-foot wall, would permit the use of plenty of windows for light and ventilation. The idea would be to secure as even a temperature as possible the year round. It is very necessary to have a cool room in which to churn and work butter, in hot weather. It is a very difficult matter to make good butter in a room where the temperature rises to 80 or 90 degrees.

In the diagram, W is the scales and weigh can, on an elevated platform, from which the milk runs through a conductor into the receiving vat, R V, and from the vat into the separator S. From the separator the cream can be conducted into the cream vat, C V. Ch is the churn, and B. W the butter worker. B is the boiler, which should be one-fourth or



more larger than necessary to supply the engine E on account of the extra steam | 162 St. James Street, Montreal. needed. F is a coal bin, and O an office. An ice house and a cold storage room can be attached at the north end N if needed.

The steam and water gauge should be so placed on the boiler as to be in sight of the operator, through the open door, while running the separator. It will save many steps. The roof on the building should be fire-proof, to lessen the risk, the insurance will be less also. Any competent carpenter can construct the building and fit the interior. It is creamery contractor, and perhaps pay double price or more. Better employ a competent, disinterested man who understands creamery work, to superintend the building. The cost will be less and the work more saesfactory. Sometimes second-hand machinery that has been used but little, can be bought very low, compared to new; as the machinery is the greatest expense, it would reduce the cost of the plant very much. -O. J. Vine.

### Packing Butter Well.

The Germantown Telegraph writes in the interest of farmers holding a few cows who practise packing butter. By this method it can be held in cold rooms until the price begins to advance in the fall. Poor butter should not be held, as it will deteriorate more quickly than good butter. Butter that is to be held should be made from cream kept but a day or two and not held for a week as many do. A line should be drawn at three days even for the most skilful butter makers. Every time that cream is added to the old it should be "stirred evenly to prevent its settling in layers." Below we quote:

"First dissolve a piece of saltpetre in water and mix this with the first cream put into the pot. Then by stirring up the whole mass each time additional cream is put in, the saltpetre goes into every part of the cream and helps to preserve it. stone pot for the cream naturally should be kept in a very cool place in the ice box, if one keeps ice, or in a cold cellar. The night before churning take it out and stand it in an ordinary warm room. In the morning get the temperature of the cream down to 58 degrees or 60 degrees. If handled in this way the butter ought to come in summer in five to ten minutes. When the butter is in small granules draw off the buttermilk. Wash the butter in the churn until the cold water runs off

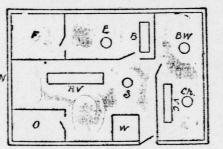
clear. Work the salt carefully into the butter and let it stand until the next day. 'Early in the forencon of the following day work the butter with the hands until the salt is thoroughly dissolved and every drop of the buttermilk is out of it. A little buttermilk left in the butter will be sufficient to faint the whole pot full and eventually spoil it. A stone crock is the best thing to pack butter in and each churning should be packed firmly into the pot. Dissolve as much salt as possible in water and into this put one half ounce of saltpetre to each gallon of brine. Boil this until everything is dissolved. Strain it through a cloth, let it stand for a few hours, then skim off the seum on top and pour off the liquid carefully, leaving the sediment at the bottom in the pail, The brine will be clear and is ready to pour over the butter in the crock. Each time a new quantity of butter is to be packed nour over the brine and pat the butter down hard and then pour brine over again. In this way butter can be kept sweet and clean for a

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long time."

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east side if possible. It will then be The driveway should be graded high enough to allow milk to flow from the weigh into the receiving vat. If the vat can be placed above the level of the separator it will avoid the pumping of



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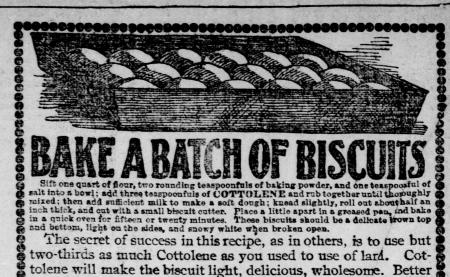


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### A Modern Fairgland,

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New caledonia and Its Wonders-Story of a Sa Captain Who Was Cast Amore There-A Place Unknown to Tourists,

The heroes of the tales of the Arabian Nights" had no more wonder-W. H. than Capt. ful experience than Capt. W. H. Moore, of the bark Arkwright. One day weary with weeks of unceasing labor, he was facing teath in a sinking ship in a distant land and lonely sea. next morning he was in a veritable modern fairyland, with 50 men to do his bidding and a band of 150 pieces plawing all the latest tunes for his entertainment. He vas in the modern land of miracles, in the great penal of New Caledonia, where the industries of Europe are reproduced in the midst of the luxudant vegetation

of the tropics. New Caledonia," said the captain yesterday, after he had left the ship Corunna, upon which he teached this repentance and good works. port. "I had been with hardly a single engine which was doing most of the pumping, had twice broken down, and I had fixed up the tubes, and even built ment to keep it going. The men were almost in mutiny, declaring they would abandon the ship. We were running before the wind, because we did not dare to try to go in any other direction, and because I thought it best to abandon the ship, if it had to be done, in the smooth sea of the south than in the stormy part of the ocean near Norfolk. We were heading for Noumea, a place no one on board had ever been, and a place that few people here in America ever heard of. chose that as a port of safety because the wind was carrying us there and because I thought that if it was a convict station there was certainly water enough for ships. I cannot describe my surprise when the island loomed up before me with high mountains clothed with verdure, and beneath them green fields as pretty as the fields of England, and to make it seem more like a vision a forest of factory chimneys in the foreground. I had not looked for such a sight in the South Seas, and could hardly believe my ears when I heard the sound of music and found through my glasses that a great band, like the bands of Paris, was playing in the center of an es-lanade in the center of the town. I sailed the Arkwright through the reef into the still harbor. I found the Gov-ernor of the great French penal station and he treated me like a prince. my disposal, and I took them on board

cans on New Caledonia since he could me for any length of time. I saw performed here. All persons are forbidden to visit the island, and if it had not ed in the local paper, and the case dedifferent matter, and part of the probto visit the island, and if it had not been that the Arkwright was sinking she would not have been allowed in the harbor. Once that Capt. Moore and his wife were there, however, they were splendidly entertained. They were splendidly entertained. They were splendidly entertained. and his wife were there, however, they were splendidly entertained. They were guests of the admiral and invited ball given at Noumea in honor of the naval officer. They were given privilege heretofore refused to all at French officers, that of visiting the fortifications of Noumea, and looking over the quarters of the convicts. Capt. Moore says that Gibraltar is not be compared with Noumea. The homes for the convicts have been tunnelled out of the solid rock. At the top of the cliff, facing the sea are the barracks, where the prison officers live with their families. There are forti-fications there upon which France has spent millions. They are bristling with guns. Beneath these barracks are tunnel after tunnel, as in the cata-combs, and along these tunnels are Government to New Caledonia. There Escape is almost hopeless, for the island is 600 miles from the nearest land, and that a South Sea island. Good prisoners are given much liberty on the island. All are drilled and drilled until the discipline is perfect. In the band, to which Capt. Moore was often permitted to listen, were many New Caledonia. Twenty of the musicians in the wonderful band are their evil remains.

Adamson pretends to know that one Adamson pretends to know that one him one morning. convicts manufacture everything they

use and so much for export. The great penal station is self-supporting. The island is rich. There are fine nickel and chrome mines, and other mineral deposits are to be developed. Roads, which Capt. Moore declares are better made than Van Ness avenue, run for more than 100 miles round the island. Shortly before I was there two convicts escaped, the first in years," said Capt. Moore. "They got away by stow-ing themselves in the hold of a French man-of-war that had brought con-victs to the island. The matter created much excitement, and the rules were made all the more strict. Even an English admiral who was allowed there was not given permission to go about the fortifications and to see the underground cells. Wonderful as was the sight, I never want to go through that prison again. For I saw two raving maniacs there confined in cells like the refractory convicts. The imprison-

ment has driven them insane. The natives who were on the island when it was seized by the French are still there, but Capt. Moore found that they were virtually slaves, it being the custom to sell them as servants by the Outside the convicts and officers, only the natives and a few Frenchmen are permitted to live on It is one spot on the New Caledonia. globe entirely off the traveled routes and unknown to tourists, and almost unknown to sailors.

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THE MAN WHO ATE SINS.

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living memory possessed an official known as the "sin-eater." It was the practice for a relative-usually a woman-to put on the breast of a deceased person a quantity of bread and cheese and beer, and the sin-eater was sent for to consume them and to pronounce the everlasting rest of the de-parted. It was believed that in doing this he absolutely ate and appropriated to himself the sins symbolized by the viands, and thereby prevented their disturbing the repose of the sinner who had committed them. Such an arrangement would obviously leave nothing to be desired on the one side, but how it worked on the other side we are not told. What was supposed to be the condition of this spiritual undertaker after the ceremony was con-cluded? Did his "appropriation" of the dead man's sins imply a sort of moral assimilation of them, answering to his physical assimilation of the bread and cheese? The question would obviously be one of some importance to a sineater in large practice. If the responsibilities of his profession were as great as they would appear to have been on this hypothesis, he would need to re-

Again, it is natural to ask what hap-The Arkwright was leaking all the time, and there was more than eight feet of water in her hold. The donkey engine which was doing most of the stepping into his shoes? If so, then, indeed, has the epithet of "gallant" bottom on the boller with ce- been rightly bestowed upon little Wales. It is as though one doctor succeeding to another's practice should consent to assume the moral responsibility for his late colleague's treatment of all his deceased patients, in addition to his own similar burdens. We yield to none in admiration of the quiet and homely heroism of the medical profession, but we doubt whether it would enable them to face such an ordeal as this. As to the Welsh practiftoners, to whom we have compared them, we shrink from pursuing the analysis further. It is evident that, as in the schoolboy game of "conquerors," where a stone which will smash the smasher of, say forty-three other stones, takes over all its conquests and becomes itself a "forty-fourer," so the responsibilities of these unhappy men might accumulate at an alarming rate. One hardly dares to contemplate the internal condition of the sin-eater of a sin-eater who had in life attended a long series of other sin-eaters. The cheese would be almost converted into

DISEASE.

down.-London News.

A Sufferer for 18 Months Cured by South

American Kidney Cure. For eighteen long months Mrs. J. the Arkwright to pump ship while I used the wheezy old donkey engine and feed merchant of Berlin, Ont., to get some of the cargo out before was troubled with an affection of the she went to pieces or sank. The ward-kidneys. As illustrating how seriouswas troubled with an affection of the the prisoners who were working to keep the bark floating, even a bit to eat. The French Government would not allow it."

The Governor told Capt. Moore that there had not been half a dozen Americans on New Caledonia since he could remember. All persons are forbidden to the content of the content of the content of the captor of the content of the content of the captor of the capt

> MOST REMARKABLE OF ALL TREES. Has No Trunk, Enormous Spreading Branches, and Probably a Relative of the Ciant Boabab.

What was probably the most remarkable tree on earth was lately discovered on the promontory of Kin-sembo, south of the mouth of the Con-far too many Mrs. Smiths. Education go. It has not even the vestige of a no more diminishes their number than but spreads its immense it diminishes crime. trunk, ralists say that this curio from nature's workshop is a relative of the you are the bat. Few moments enbranches directly on the ground. Natuboabab, the well-known giant tree creach more on eternity than that growing on the prairies of the Dark which passes between the bowlers' or Continent, which has a trunk measur- wicket keeper's appeal and the chuckthe rooms for the convicts. Only long-term prisoners are sent by the French Government to New Caledonia. There ing sometimes nearly 50 feet in diame-

often permitted to listen, were many readily be reduced to a powder, and in murderers. The first trombone player that form serves as a specific against had been sent to the island for five fever. In some districts the negroes had been sent to the scan of the fever of the feve had been sent to the island for live lever. In some districts the negroes with that humorous exaggeration for years for spitting in the face of a eat the leaves. The trunk of the common boabab is often hollow; such hollow; such hollow; such hollow which her admirers never make allow ance. As to Mr. Carlyle himself, that humorous exaggeration for which her admirers never make allow ance. As to Mr. Carlyle himself, that the officer, being again sentenced to for the "sorcerers" of some tribes, New Caledonia. Twenty of the best that the earth may not be polluted by

wife murderers. The leader of the band killed his pretty wife because she did not properly get his breakfast for self, shows evidence of being 5,150 years self, shows evidence of self. oid, while the untutored savages still look upon the boabab as a puzzle old and big enough to worship.

quaintances there are that drain our life's blood and sap our vitality. Dyspepsia and its accompanying evils, impure blood, mental depression, night-mares, fear and nervousness are acquaintances to be disposed of with all quaintances to be disposed of with all greaters. Take celerity. Heed this, ye sufferers! Take forms us that when it came to three Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery twins—so to speak—his emotion was or repair to the Court, for this purpose will soon be gone, for this sovereign To a parliamentary candidate "Thompremedy drives out all the impurities son,

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been heard some words of comfort. The come due? Ans.—No. little word "Yes," for example, when Executor. — Are executor. first the fair acknowledged her flame is, doubtless a cherished recollection.
One has also heard of a lady who had (and expressed) her reason for believing that her wispered "No!" on a simcomfortable word to the swain. The carried out. expression of his poetic countenance, she declared, was like that with which What snare of his estate is the widow entitled to? Ans.—If he died before the exclamation "Hooray," and the dancing of a pas seul on the doorstep. Let those demonstrations be reserved for the savetile of the home.

What snare of his estate is the widow entitled to? Ans.—If he died before July 1 last she is entitled to one-half of his estate; but if he died since that date she is entitled to \$1,000, absolutely, and if the estate exceeds that lutely, and if the estate exceeds that lutely, and if the remainder tive movements, and they are designwe listen to the butler's "not at home." regret that a previous engagement prevents their having the pleasure, late Dissolution was a most comfortword, for reasons wholly unpolitical. Her kind mother, having explained to her what a Dissolution of when the nature and terrors of death were impressed by parental admonitions on her tender fancy, cried, "Oh, I know! If it were not for that there would be no Bibles and Prayer-Books," which, doubtless, is true enough, but what an unexpected inference. I don't know what children are coming to, and that in serious families, but, even to adults, few words (on some occasions) are more comforting than "Finally, brethren, or, in Scotland, "And now, what wait we for?" Socially, when we were infants, at a tea-party, how joyous was that phrase, "Master Smith's nurse is waiting for him." The most comforting words that the present writer ever heard in his life were merely his own name, "Who has got the — Felowship?" "Mr. Lang." A foreigner would have embraced the college messenger, but I did manage to refrain. Glad words are "Satisfecit nobis examinatoribus," on a slip of blue paper after Smalls. "All the angels singing out of heaven" could chant nothing more dulcet. Of all Welsh rarebit before he had got it words that ever made the heart sing, these, by the foreman, must be the FAINTING SPELLS FROM KIDNEY most grateful, 'Not guilty." especially, perhaps, when you owe them less to the excellence of your cause than the skill of your counsel. There are no common words, for, as a rule, everybody is found guilty, and deservedly so. "If you get me of (sic) I'll give you one of them," wrote, on a slip of paper, a prisoner (accused of stealing bank notes) to his advocate. And the young barrister continued to demonstrate the innocence of his grateful

stout Mrs. Smith, the most maternal of women? Alas! is is usually Mrs. Smith, and the sound stays hope and begets a dismal gloom. Two mortal hours of Mrs. Smith! What a contrast to the rosy moments of Miss Jones! The good things of this life can never,

A word of intense comfort is "Out!" ing up or not chucking up of the ball. the ground, so that the tree forms a verse, be of equal comfort to both sides-a circumstance which nearly

discomfortable man, to mar whose philosophy "cheerfulness" never "kept breaking in," doubtless the most comforting word in his life was "Finis" at the end of his "unexecutable" "Frederick the Great." The most comforting words to authors in general last no person was allowed in the are not words of praise, which butter King's presence for that purpose who no parsnips, but those which we occa-There are some acquaintances we would be glad to cut. They do us no credit and draw too largely upon our kindness and our cash. Other acquaintances there are that drain our cash. Other acquaintances we how they sometimes he was suffering from the disease. "Hambledon, Bucks, 1685, May 17. Mary Wallington had a certificate to go before the King for a disease called the King's Evil."—Parish Regulation in which he or she lived that he or she was suffering from the disease. your unpleasant acquaintances overpowering rather than agreeable. shall bring with them certificates unby fifteen hundred and ninetyfrom the system. The only blood purifier so certain in curative action that it can be sold on trial. See guarantee of cure with bottle.

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months as chambermaids, cooks or or the Prussians," the most comfort- truth before they give such certificates, able of all possible words were those and also to keep a register of all cer-PARMELEE'S PILLS possess the power of acting specifically upon the diseased organs, stimulating to action the dormant energies of the system, the dormant energies of the system, way of the world, the brief phrase the power of the system, which brings is to the power of the system, which brings is to the power of the system, which brings is to the power of the system. the dormant energies of the system, way of the world, the offer phrase thereby removing disease. In fact, so great is the power of this medicine to the other. Mephistopheles, cleanse and purify, that diseases of alcoholic poor fellow, is vexed with the last most every name and nature are driv-en from the body. Mr. D. Carswell, of cannot all have everything our own way. Of all men who speak words of comfort, the doctor, perhaps, has them an excellent medicine, and one most at his command, when he is fortunate, words that bring pain to no-Dean Farrar, the eminent English body, so that even the bald announcetheologian, will teach church history at ment, "The doctor has come," may be the historic localities of early the most joyous to the patient and his Christianity this winter, delivering lectures to his students in Athens, Conbut not exactly of good news, for we knew it before, if we cared to listen and believe. But nobody knows what the doctor may have to say, and who only results, but he has helped to bring agents.

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she do so? If not, who has a right to and fall of a bucking broncho.

object? Ans.—She can only sell her Another instrument is for true. life estate. She cannot sell the whole, tation. The patient sits on a combecause she cannot give a title to the fortable and innocent-seeming chair, reversion of the infants, who can claim the property after her death. It sell what she does not own. She cannot appoint herself administratrix.

Consult a lawyer. Inquirer-A rents from B a house, lot, and the garden in the rear, attached, but divided by a fence, for a term paying rent by the month, with a pro-

harvested and everything was running smoothly, until B entered and gathered the apples. B did not reserve any privilege in the property, excepting to use the pump occasionally for his cattle. B does not want to occupy said property. his apples, or the value thereof. Ans. on any part of the body, which stimu-

value of the apples. and broken such promises from time to time thrilling tremolo to your astonished could not pay for a week, and he has made for over two years. Is this obtaining goods under false pretences, and what steps should I take to recover my money? Ans. - In our opinion the facts stated show that the grain It will, perhaps, fill a long-felt The debt must be sued in the division court if less than \$100.

WHISKERS AND CHARACTER.

"I don't know a greater shock," said the young woman, thoughtfully, when the front door had closed after Maine and we were together on the veranda-"hardly that of seeing what illness has done for the facethan coming upon a man whom we have always known with a moustache or beard and finding him with none. Sides of his character we never suspected, weaknesses of will that have always been hidden, are suddenly laid bare. I sometimes think," she added, laughing, "that a full long beard to many a man is like a vine to a crumbling wall-a provision of nature to cover that which otherwise could not have been relied upon. Without his beard, how many a patriarch would be revealed the despot, how many a philanthropist the selfish For, after all, it is the lower schemer! part of the face that reveals the man you meet every day. You get his intellect, the qualities he exercises consciously, his power to think and plan, all in the upper part of the face. This may be fine, almost Greek in line and proportion, but the lower part of the face is the text of a man's nature; his refinement, his origin even, are all written there. - Harper's Bazar.

TOUCHING FOR KING'S EVIL. Between the years 1661 and 1682 as many as 92,107 persons were touched for the King's evil. Each of these received a gold coin, with a hole in it, which—the coin, not the hole—"was suspended from the neck by a ribbon." It became necessary to limit the number of patients to be touched, and at had not previously obtained a certificate from the minister of the parish sionally see, "Hundreth Thousand." A cate from the minister of the parish howl for "author" on the stage ought in which he or she lived that he or

"And all such as shall hereafter come der the hands and seals of the parson, vicar, or minister, and both or one of church wardens are hereby required to When Wellington sighed for "Night be very careful to examine into the

How often Dame Fortune looks on us aslant, We think of this life but to rue it, With its women who want to be voters

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## Massage by Machinery.

Devices Which Take the Place of the Professional Masseur.

Curious Instruments for Supplying Exercise to the Musclos.

The growth and popularity of mashave acted and carried out provisions sage treatment has increased very re-In every life, let us hope, there have of said will as far as they have be- markably within a few years, and now it is announced that machines have been devised to take the place of the ried out, they having taken the oath human attendant. These apparatus of executorship? Ans.-Not necessarily, are the invention of Dr. G. Zander, but only so far as the estate is suffi- of Stockholm, says the New York cient to do so, and provided such pro- Herald, who has spent the bulk of that her wispered No. on a simple clent to do so, and provided son provided son his life in perfecting his system of mechanico-therapeutic contrivances for wil, leaving a widow, but no children. the treatment of disease and for the general development of the physique.

served for the sanctity of the home, when the Welbornes announce their She is also entitled to interest at 4 per cent per annum from the date lazy that they will not endure the of the death of her husband, and the work of ordinary physical gymnastics. amount and interest is a charge on the One of these machines is the saddle acquantance the announcement of the late Dissolution was a most comfort-Infants.—A died in 1894, leaving for either man or woman. The pa-Infants.—A died in 1894, leaving for either man or woman. The particle property to B, his wife, for life. At the patient is on his travels. He does her death it goes to the infant children of C and D. Said will has been not travel forward, but up, then down, and that it is only the order to be a conditional to the condition of the conditional travels. with the exuberance of her eight sum- probated and carried out by exec- and that is all. The exact movement mers, "Hurray, one prayer less in church!" The same immature thinker, points herself administratrix and adit may be regulated to the slightest vertises said property to be sold. Can staccato movement or the wild rise

Another instrument is for trunk rothe lever is moved, and the decorous patient becomes in the twinkling of an is not a question of an objection by anyone, but simply that she cannot girl. The seat wabbles and sways, undulating, gyrating, until any desired amount of external and internal agitation is produced.

By other contrivances one can have rubbings of the feet, the hands, or, indeed, any part of the body, and that which may last for a number of years, with a gentleness and regularity that are most gratifying. Of all this sort vision that should B's son (unmarried) the most popular is one in the form require to occupy said property. Should he marry, A is to leave said premises.

a long opening in the back. The synchrology of the marry of the most propular is one in the form of a huge cushioned chair, which has a long opening in the back. not otherwise. Term commenced last barite lies in this, and of a sudden June; the garden was planted and the chair begins a slow and langorous barite lies in this, and of a sudden movement back and forth, while at the same time two covered wheels rise through the open back and stroke the back softly, yet firmly, with delightful assiduity that soon induces sleep.

Another instrument has looped rub-What will A do to get ber hammers that beat a swift tattoo -Sue B in the division court for the lates the sluggish blood. Another allows you to place your feet on a box Mr. Brydges.—A man came to my place and forthwith your toes are genuinely in my absence and got grain from my son.

After getting it in his wagon he said he

you may lean against a stolid-seeming pad, which forthwith imparts a

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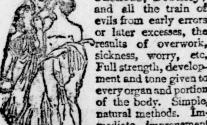
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### Curious Eastern Customs.

Flowers and Rice for the Japanese Dead-Buddhist Celebration of All-Souls' Day-Where Postmen and Messengers Run.

(Written from Tokyo.) dhist calendars this is All Souls' Day, in Japan, and everybody is celebrating it. Loving hands have laid fresh flowers and foliage before the tombs of the dead as we do on Decoration Day, and in every house bouquets and bowls of rice and sweetmeats have been placed upon the shrines and before the ancestral tablets, for their spirits are abroad tonight, and pervade the atmosphere According to the Shinto and Budtonight, and pervade the atmosphere to receive the homage of the living. It is a great holiday, and a time especially favorable for changing a residence or occupation or commencing fit. new work. Services have been going on since dawn in the temples and will continue until midnight-prayers and masses for the souls of the restless dead—while sampans, the long, clumsy boats they use here, decorated with bright colors, have been poled up and down the canals, bearing priests of the Buddhist faith and temporary altars at which prayers have been offered continually for the repose of the souls of those who have died by

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drowning. Holidays in Japan are very frequent, The banks recognize 41, and suspend business as they occur annually. Each district and precinct in the city of Tokyo has its own anniversaries, and they occur so often that a festival is going on somewhere nearly every night. But tonight everybody in Tokyo is interested, and in fact everybody in

The street cars in Tokyo charge only I sen for a ride—that is, half a cent.

They make their own bicycles in Japan now, and call them jin-ten-sha, which means literally man-wheel-ve-

There is a Chinaman in Yokohama named Ah Look. The people go barefooted except for mit it, but receives all that is paid in, straw and wooden sandals and tabis, which are low stockings that fit closely over the foot. When it rains they put on high wooden clogs, which are held to the feet by cords that pass over the instep and between the first two toes. There is a Chinese chiropodist in Yokohama who attends to the feet of foreigners, but the Japanese who wear native costume never need his ser-

Japanese kites do not have tails, but have a lot of thongs rigged upon them like an Aeolian harp, which make a

noise like a buzz saw:

The Japanese fold the kimino from left to right upon the living and from right to left upon the dead, and it is very bad omen to get mixed up on that matter, as foreigners usually do. The children in the public schools are uniformed according to grade.

and managed by foreigners on the fornation, in violation of the laws. It was formerly conducted by an American and agreeable, while other can and was started with a more can are competent and agreeable, while other can and was started with a more can are not such as a competent and agreeable, while other can are competent and agreeable and can are competent and can are competent and agreeable and can are competent and can a ernment complained of it the consul-general of the United States ordered it off the reservation. But instead of closing out, the institution was transferred to a nominal European ownership, under the jurisdiction of a consul who approves of the lottery busi-

ness and protects it. The laws against gambling are very strict, as are those against opium smoking. The only places where opium smoking exists to any degree are in the foreign concessions in Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, and other ports. There it is not interfered with. The other day in Tokyo two men were sentenced to two years' imprisonment each for indulging in the vice, and the man who sold them the opium got six years.

On the Fourth of July the Japanese "Bei-koku-banzai" whenever they saw the United States flag. "Ko-ku" means country, "banzal" means live forever (literally 10,000 years), while "bei" is the term used in both China and Japan to describe America.

however, by the Govern- word. iris and other flowers at the apex of the roof, which adds much to the picturesqueness of their dwellings. This usually polished in the natural grain of their should be considered in the natural grain of their should be considered in the natural grain of their should be considered in the natural grain of their should be considered in the natural grain of their should be considered in the natural grain of their should be considered in the natural grain of their should be considered in the natural grain of their should be considered in the natural grain of the natur ment. In the country people plant the custom is said to have originated in or covered with lacquer. The walls are over their shoulders or under their an ingenious method adopted by the always of some soft gray color, with- arms, at will, to feed the infant caran ingenious method adopted by the women to evade an edict of the sho-gun. They used upon their faces a powder made from the roots of a certain plant which disfigured them and ruined their complexions, and he issued an order prohibiting its further cultivation "in the ground." Therefore they planted it on the roofs of their houses.

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The Language of some soft gray color, without the slightest thing to vary the out t

'Oyez. The Japanese soldiers wear on the top of their knapsacks little tin ar-rangements that have given rise to all the rest of the dwelling. The only the rainy season they live high in the rangements that have given rise to all the rest of the dwelling. The only the rainy season they live high in the the story that the entire army in China other ornaments are placed in a little trees, where they build rude houses, the story that the entire army in China other ornaments are placed in a little trees, where they build rude houses, was furnished with field glasses. But they are not field glasses at all, but they are not field glasses at all, but the floor and is considered the place. they are not field glasses at all, but laised about six of eight library with the branches, thatened with dried only little cylinders which contain a the floor and is considered the place alang-alang, and reached by shaky-

they please, before they say their

There is a suggestion of Palm Sunday in the Japanese custom of hanging a little bunch of green over the door of a dwelling on the first day of June. In the interior the working women wear tights of blue cotton.

The Japanese farmers train their pear trees over trellises as we train

On nearly every block in Japanese

out on duty.

and another forged orders upon the ject. God knows the names of men, Government customs warehouse by God has numbered the hosts of his which he secured 84,000 cases of kerosene oil and sold it for his own bene-

do' to me it is equivalent to a bond gether.
with good security."

It is also the custom of foreigners

in Japan to employ Chinese superintendents or foremen to take charge of Japanese laborers. These are called "compradors." It is also customary for business men to have a Chinese "banto," who is a sort of private secretary, confidential clerk, valet and messenger combined. A business house requiring a large number of laborers contracts with its comprador to furnish so many coolies at a fixed price a day, and he gets his commission or "squeeze" out of the coolies-perhaps 1 or 2 cents a day from each.

A foreign merchant in Yokohama
very seldom handles any of his own money himself. His shroff will not perand is the only one who knows the combination of the vault in which cash is kept. If his employer wants money he writes what they call a "chita and it is cashed by the shroff just as seen the aboriginal Papuans face to Dutch flag and iron charts of the it would be by the paying teller of a bank. It would be quite as irregular for the president of a bank in the

cash as for a business man here to do

so if he employs a shroff. of labor is the Kaiyusha, or Association of Guides, who have their regular fees, charges and printed rules, and are as arbitrary in dealing with their customers as any assembly Knights of Labor in the United States. A tourist arriving in Japan must ap-The only lottery in Japan is owned ply at headquarters if he wants a guide, and he gets the man whose name is eign concession in Yokohama under the first upon the list, regardless of any protection of the consul of a European personal preference. This is often annation in which the consul of a European was formerly conducted by an American can, and was started with American capital, but when the Japanese Government of the the consul-

> check upon the railways here.
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> The express service is cheap and exformer place about an hour before we did, reached the hotel at the latter place The telegraph office is also prompt and reliable. You can send a message of ten characters in the Japanese

language to any part of the empire for 15 sen, which is 7 1-2 cents in our money, but 5 sen a word is charged for messages in a foreign language. with straw, sometimes two feet thick, or ornamental steel-colored tiles of porous clay. Modern slate is being in- press the meaning of a single foreign

The Japanese yell "Oi! Oi!" into telephone. The Spaniards call Over."

Of the lower hoor, where company is ignorant. In the dry season they made entertained, they are often of beautiful lacquer and gold work, and are sometimes painted by famous artists. A single one may be worth as much as occasionally a broken stone axe. of honor. The emperor would sit there looking stick ladders. I have always Before every temple in Japan is if he ever visited the house, but as been at a loss to see what ethnologists either a fountain or a tank filled with running water, where people may bathe running water, where people may bathe their hands, and their faces, too, if there with an average of their placed before their places. mono or picture roll and a vase of flowers,-William E. Curtis, in Chicago Record.

A COMFORT TO MANY.

Knowledge of Names Possessed by the Creator.

God knows the names of his children, and when I say that, I mean that he little tiger-cat, rather handsome than cities is a public oven, where, for a small fee, housewives may have their dinners and suppers cooked for them. It is a great measure of economy. They prepare the dishes ready for cooking at home then take them to the oven. home, then take them to the oven, a military procession, you see only the and while they are cooking sit around and gossip with others who are there on the same errand. This gaves them infinite God looking down the same errand. This gaves them on the same errand. This saves them infinite God looking down upon the the expense of fuel and an oven of earth would see men in just that their own, and in hot days their houses fashion. But it is not so. Men are are not heated up by the fires. are not heated up by the fires.

The postmen and messenger boys of human family are not crowds or races human family are n Japan run at a jog-trot when they are to him, but John, Samuel, William, and so on-in every language. In God's sight you are more than an The "soraban," or adding machine, atom, an infinitesimal portion of hu-is used by everybody, in the banks, manity's whole; you are a separate being, you are as distinct a personality All of the cashiers in the large com-mercial houses of Japan, particularly You look forth upon the forest, or you those of foreigners, are Chinamen, and are called "shroffs." They have a guild, whose headquarters is in Hong Kong, mean leaf in general or star in genand the whole guild is responsible for each member. In other words, each shroff has every other man in the guild on his bond. The employment of the distinct existence of a single leaf Guinea would be for a naturalist! From chinamen for this service is explained by the statemenet that, as a rule,
the mass. But when God looks upon
they are more accurate and honest
than either Javanese or foreigners. A statement of a single lear
the distinct existence of a single lear
or star, when you are thus looking at
the great cebu, which devours stones,
and the cassowary, through all the
species of peafowl and the Bird of
Paradise, down to the cockatoos and
pearance of the sun.

with \$50,000 of his employer's money, see the import of Scripture on the subth he secured 84,000 cases of kero-oil and sold it for his own bene-Before his dishonesty was dis-his." It is said that Julius Caesar covered he retired from the employ-ment of the company and his where-name. If so he had a memory that almost passes knowledge. Men sometimes have a remarkable genius for jackdaw, which had been raised in Mr. Georges Racine, the buyer for a large Paris silk and fur house, told me that in dealing with Japanese he alheavy forfeit, but never required any writing from a Chinaman, whose word writing from a Chinaman, whose word is as good as his contract. Mr. Racine says: "If a Chinaman says can their names, but he knows them alto-reach. When it was driven by hundred with the unites of all sion, although it eagerly devoured dull, plain caterpillars placed within its reach. When it was driven by hundred with the contract of the contract

of the entire class. With him the idea on of that ant in its tree world! How of the individual must always receive supreme emphasis. No man is so important among his fellows that his life its journey it must confine its attention portant among his fellows that his life may escape the critical eye of the Most Holy; and no man is so humble or obscure that he is to be regarded as being beneath the sweep of the Infinite Intelligence. And do you ask why I am so confident in making this assertion about God's knowledge of each million leaves and so confident in the view of this entire tree, with a million leaves and so confident in the view of this entire tree, with a million leaves and so confident in the view of this entire tree, with a million leaves and so confident in the view of this entire tree, with a million leaves and so confident in the view of this entire tree, with a million leaves and so confident in the view of this entire tree, with a million leaves and so confident in the view of this entire tree, with a million leaves and so confident in the view of this entire tree. am so confident in making this assertion about God's knowledge of each individual of us? Look to the Scriptures. In sacred history God is always revealing an interest in the personal affairs of men. His particular interest in the life of Elijah will be recalled. In the hour of his heaviest broad a view, nor a view embracing wearings God speaks to the prophet.

as a rule. And this seems almost to their names, but he knows them altogether.

The other day I stood for several minutes watching an ant walking up the trunk of a tree. How is the horiz-

# The Fascinated Traveler

Van Gestel's Wonderful Trip-The Strange Discoveries He Made in New Guinea-What the Only White Traveler Who Ever Crossed the sands. Other contests, such as foot- woman. At any rate, the maidens here Island Saw.

The only white man known to have beauty in never-ceasing variety and crossed the Island of New Guinea from numbers. shore to shore, to have actually traversed the vast unknown interior and I had the soldiers nail up on trees the face in their native forests, is Van Dutch coat of arms, on most of which Gestel. It was always for Holland, When we reached Geelvink Bay, and United States to take in or pay out and not for himself, that Van Gestel realized that our task was finished, made his journeys into those vague and that Holland's part of New Guinea The only trade union in Japan that attempts to regulate wages and hours Dutch families. More than one town cheer, and it must have been music from one of the oldest and proudest lay claim to it, we gave a rousing in Southern Netherlands bears witness in the ears of the solitary post-holder in its name to the antiquity of the family, which was ennobled by Charlemagne it is said in the aighth cenor on the march to Moscow was of this stout old Catholic Flemish stock. The explorer of New Cylinds in the Country of New Cylinds in the Country of New Cylinds in the Cyli explorer of New Guinea is third in de-

Government in Java in 1871. HIS NARRATIVE. assigned to you, and, whether you run the frontier line. There was talk reach Japan before or after, his services and his pay commence on that Guinea by the Government of Queendate. Most of the guides are good cooks, land, Australia, and so the Dutch Govwhich is another great advantage to one who is traveling in the interior, out of the reach of foreign hotels.

| Australia, and so the Dutch Government resolved to define its possessions. I entered Papua with a detachment of 100 Dutch soldiers, in their tidy uniforms of light-blue linen, and a They use the American brass baggage band of many coolies to carry sup-

scent from the Napoleonic marshal, and entered the service of the Dutch

plies. "The interior of New Guinea is one cellent. The other day we had eight vast mass of upheaved granite, withsmall packages to send from Tokyo to out traces of minerals or metal ores, Yokohama. They left the hotel at the trata tilted and piled topsy-turvy. Everywhere the work of volcanic eruptions to be seen. Such a thinlyabout an hour after we arrived there, populated region, considering the fact and the charge was 70 sen—35 cents. and that fruits and small game were so plentiful, I did not suppose could exist. The natives we saw from time to time, at a distance mostly; they never molested us. Their heads were flat on top, with long, curly, black hair. They went entirely naked. Their buttocks extended out eight of even ten inches, this repulsive deformity constituting a fleshy support amply capable of sustaining a child in a sitting position. Nor was this their most

Some of the screens are very valuable. ering fragments of their repasts, and the stuffed skin and the skeleton of one known European museum, where I

have since seen them. great central plateaus, which we reached in our gradual ascent from the river level. There were plenty of small creatures of the squirrel tribe, some of the peculiar pig-headed deer we have in Java, and an occasional hurtful-looking. That was all. I saw in my whole journey, from the mouth of the Fly River, on the southeast coast, to Geelvink Bay on the northwest, not a single beast of prey, unless ing or grass-jumping variety, was seen, nor any of the dingoes or wild dogs elsewhere reported. I did see a number of specimens of the great bat called by the natives kalang, or 'flying dog,' with its curious coat of light brown hair and its wing-expanse of six feet-truly a formidable-looking crea-"But of birds there is, I verily be-

\*\*\*\* The only white man known to have the wood pigeons, there were birds of

"At suitable stations along the route and facinating interiors. He comes thenceforth that no other nation could lemagne, it is said, in the eighth cen- see a friendly face more than half a tury. They were fighters all down the dozen times a year. He lived in a ages; one of Napoleon's guards of hon- block-house, watching the coaling sta-

> incidence, he met in Java, two years after his survey was the daring young Russian completed. doctor, Miklukho Maklay, who has spent two years on the northeast coast of Papua and in its interior, studying the language and customs of the in-habitants of German New Guinea. That the news of Van Gestel's trip had spread among the natives was evident rom what Maklay told the intrepid Dutchman. He said the natives told him of other white men who had come down from heaven into the interior, "all in blue like the sky," and with "long smoke-sticks which belched out thunder and lightning," but for which the intruders would have been attacked. These supernatural visitors, Maklay's informants are said to have reported, ate fire and spat smoke. references to the light blue uni-form of Van Gestel's Dutch form of Van Gestel's
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> coldiers, to their guns, and to their cigars, are obvious. It was of Maklay that Reclus said, speaking of the interior of New Guinea: "Long journeys are rendered extremely difficult and often impossible by the malarious climate of the coast-lands, the total absence of stations on the breezy plateaus of the interior, and the often too well grounded hostility of the natives, who justly distrust the white strangers coming with a revolver in

### The Polar Nights.

other."-Lippincott's.

one hand and a bottle of brandy in the

Mr. Constantin Nossiloff, reporting in Le Tour du Monde his scientific researches in Nova Zembla, furnishes an interesting description of his sensations and experiences during the long Arctic night, which began Nov. 3 and ended Jan. 20.

September was pretty comfortable he says. Then suddenly snow covered the mountains. The Samoyedes, his only companions, put on their winter clothing, the fishing boats set sail for Archangel, the ground froze, the sun lost its warmth, and heavy snows fell. Winter had come in earnest.

On the day when the sun showed it-self for the last time, all hands went out of doors to bid it farewell. It remained in sight for half an hour only. For a few days longer there was a morning twilight. Then this failed, and gave place to black night. The stars shone the whole 24 hours. The huts "Most startling was the solitude, the destitution of life and motion, in the of the colony were buried under the snow, of which thick whirlwinds filled the air. The wind shook the huts to their foundations. Sometimes for days together the inmates of the different huts could hold no communication with each other, though the huts were side by side.

If anyone went out he was seized the wind and had to be dragged back by means of ropes. "I have never seen anything more terrible than a tempest during the polar night," says Mr. Nossiloff. "Man feels himself overwhelmed in immen-

When there came a lull in the storm. the men ventured out to breathe the and purge their lungs of the exhalations of the smoking lamps fed

with seal oil. In this darkness and desolation the aurora borealis did much to entertain and cheer them. It lasted sometimes for five days in succession, with splendors of color that Mr. Nossiloff tries in vain to describe. To enjoy the spectacle he used to remain for hours in a hele in the snow, sheltered from the

wind. Twilight appeared again in middle of January, and on the 20th the sun rose above the horizon, while the members of the little colony stood in line facing it, and fired a salute. No one had died or been seriously ill, but

# Athletes of Old—



The Father of the Out-Door Games-How the Sports of Olympia Were Carried on - The Maidens Admitted to the Festivals, but Not the Mothers.

The father of the Olympic games was count of the high feeding and over-Hercules, the embodiment of all that training of the youth for weeks and was physically great in man, except, some of the victors at Olympia lived perhaps, personal beauty. Hercules on bread, lean meat, and wine, with a was not handsome in the sense that few olives thrown in. The fact is, the Apollo was. Hercules performed many Apollo was. Hercules performed many a contest as a modern does. He was wonderful feats, all of which were no every day more or less ready for a doubt the patriotic inventions of poets contest. He took a cold bath, a thorto inspire the imagination of the youth ough rubbing of the skin, and a good of Greece. Some time about 600 B.C., the hands of a masseur, and then he we find an account of Hercules-who, was ready. After his exercises he took perhaps, was a very strong man, giv- a hot bath. That was about all his What the Bird Preferred. ing exhibitions for a livelihood—appreparation. But there were men then preparation between the preparation at the preparation and the preparation in the preparation are the preparation at the preparation at the preparation are the preparation at the preparation are the preparation at the preparation at the preparation are the preparation at avoid the bright-colored caterpillars, a great Doric temple, built and dedinow. Among them were such immortal cated to Jupiter Olympus. Near this minds as Plato and Aristotle, and even temple grew a wild olive tree, whose Herodotus, the guileless father of hisvalue became apparent subsequently, tory. Pindar has celebrated those Just a few years before Endymion, games and their victors in a manner who had deprived Aethelicus of his to make the contests immortal. Durkingdom, proposed to his sons that the ing the contests, we are told, the flutist pillars, was observed to regard the kingdom, proposed to his sons that the highest the contests, we are the kingdom, proposed to his sons that the highest the contests, we are the contests of the very earlier their best—as much to be celebrated in contests. This is one of the very earliest accounts of athletics. It was on this occasion, when a kingdom was at stake, that Hercules appeared with his great horses for regular horse-racing Probably many other horses contended against the great ones of Hercules, but the first person who was ever crowned victor as a rider or driver was he who rode the nude athle the fast horses of Hercules. That vic- ly before him. tor was Iolaus, and Hercules had him | The Greek had a strange idea of crowned with a wreath from the wild woman's position at Olympia. He adolive tree. So the Olympic games really mitted the maidens to these festivals began with horse-racing and chariot- and excluded the mothers. racing, and the course at Olympia was did so is not understood. nothing more than a hippodrome circle, Greek gave the maident more liberty with lines of seats around for the spectators. The horse and chariot racers haps on the ground that maidenship from Elis flocked to Olympia by thou- itself is the strongest protection to a racing, boxing, wrestling, throwing the looked on at their nude brothers in the discus, the dart and the javelin, jump- arena, and there were many of them ing, etc., were introduced. The Olym- present while one matron, the mother pic games had now become a great of Pisidores, one day ventured within national festival, held every four the stadion to witness the contests of years, called Olympiads, and such im- her son, who came off as victor in the portance did they soon gain in the paneratium. She was dressed in the

Grecian history.

Jupiter Olympus, and every contestant mothers could ever witness the feats of entered the list with his heart anxious their sons at Olympia. for the favor of this supreme god. As mothers were excluded and the maidfond as we moderns are of athletics, ens admitted cannot be appreciated by we can never hope to enjoy it with quite the enthusiasm the Greeks did. To do so we would have to carry that inspiration that we get from our ercises at Athens next year, they Bibles, song books and family altars to would be as greatly shocked as any of the race track with us. The Greeks that modern crowd could be to witness were muscle mad, but it was the neces- there a literal reproduction of all the sity of the times. The contestants Olympian games, for most likely next trained long and arduously for these year at Athens the cycle maiden in her great festivals before leaving their bloomers will be seen in fuil bloom. the celebration, they set out with their sport would probably like to have also Mr. Van Gestel say that Dutch New Guinea is the most populous part of the island. Their best town is Dorel, on the Dutch mainland at the entrance on the Dutch mainland, at the entrance world was there represented camping great cities of civilization.—Illustrated to Geelvink Bay. By an interesting coin tents about the sacred mount that American. overlooks the beautiful River All Some historians-Pausanias, for instance-have estimated that there were nearly 200,000 spectators present. immensely interesting it would be to get a glimpse of this great crowd of doubtless some truth in the statement. ancients, who must have remained together for a fortnight at a time, longer than four or five days! Did ish army in India had a difficulty these crowds gamble on the contest- which resulted in a duel. ants? cheat, pick pockets, get drunk? Were was an old campaigner, who had won any of them locked up? Every modern his laurels in the Crimea, and was a history to show just how the crowd cur in a dark room.

Athletics had now become more than

behaved itself in these respects. The judges in the Olympic games Elisians. This is one of the strongest drew. proofs that the Greeks were religiously Modern nations certainly would not ed we rushed in, to gather up the muticonsent to let the judges in the games lated remains. all be taken from one nation. When the contestants to the vast concourse

The first contests were in the hippochariot races were contests between been killed." two, four, six, and sometimes more on the courses at a time. Only wealthy persons could afford to enter charlots, as a chariot was an expensive piece of the company of soldiers and gentle-property. Many of the most distin-men," cried the major. property. Many of the most distin-Greece, entered their chariots in those races, and many women had their chariots entered here also. Horses, mules and colts were raced in pairs, fours, sixes, etc. Often two norses were tied together, and their riders raced them, sometimes one pulling the other headlong after him. The jockeys also practised jumping from the horses at full speed on the course. There were also walking matches between the telling.

horses. Olympia were boxing and wrestling, all the contests. These bouts usually birds inside. followed the horse-racing, the contestants entering the arena under the influence of inspiriting flute music, their bodies, nude as at birth, anointed with said : olive oil and sometimes sprinkled with dust. Men were often killed in this game, but the choking, beating and hugging had to be concluded according to rules. If a contestant manifest- said: any malice, put heel or toe or knuckles in the abdomen or eyes, it was sufficient to disgrace him, and caused him to be called off.

The pentathlon was a combination of five games—running, jumping, throwing the discus and the javelin, boxing "W and wrestling, etc. The Greeks were very fond of foot-racing, and hence the track was crowded and the running violent as possible. Their races often amounted to two or three miles, and the racers ran till their tongues lolled out of their mouths, and sometimes they fell dead before reaching the goal. They were undoubtedly very much better long distance runners than the moderns are, though it is very doubtful whether a Greek could beat the record-breaking American or Englishman in a 100-yard dash.

History is not clear on the details of the training, especially the dieting, of a Greek athlete. All the Greeks were very simple in their food. There were epicures, but not gourmets, gluttons, and Luculluses among them. They ate fish, olives, currants, a little beef, barley bread, and they drank wine, but were not drunkards, delirium tremens being unknown among them. Plato denounced the Olympic games on ac-

\*\*\*\* months at a time; but in their diet Greek did not have to diet himself for their best-as much to be celebrated in his song as to receive an ovation from their friends on their return home. Phidias was there, too—that man whose equal with a chisel was never born; whose eye for pure form and its manifold meanings has never been Doubtless he got many surpassed. points for his immortal statues from the nude athletes moving unconscious-

than he did the wife and mother, pergeneral Greek mind that they actually guise of an athlete, and, as her son became an almanac or time table for came out ahead, she sprang into the arena with joy. In her movement her dress betrayed her sex, and, had she a passion—a religion—with the Greeks; not been of a family in a long line of for at the beginning of every festival a athletes, she would have been consacrifice of some animal was made to demned to death. So no Spartan homes, and then, a few weeks before But all who are interested in classic

### An Even Thing.

It has been said that all men are cowards in the dark, and there is A correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat cites an instance in though the festival proper did not last illustration. Two officers of the Brit-

Did they fake, thimble-rig, The colonel, the challenged party, who looks back at this crowd instinc- most gallant soldier. The choice of tively asks these questions, but un- weapons being his, he named pistols, fortunately there is next to nothing in and elected that the affair should oc-

We secured a room twenty feet square, says the narrator of the inciwere all chosen from citizens in Elis dent, closed every crevice that would by lot. When the games were most admit light, placed our men in corpopular there were nine judges, all ners diagonally opposite, and with-

Each man was provided with three honest in the conduct of these games. charges, and when these were exhaust-

.Each man stood erect and soldier, the judges had taken their seats in the like in his corner untouched, but dijudges' stand of the stadion, in the rectly behind the officer who had given morning, heralds appeared, announcing the challenge were three bullet holes made by the colonel's pistol.
"How is this?" said a grizzled major.

"Had you been standing here when drome with chariots and horses. The those shots were fired, you would have The culprit was forced to admit that

he had dropped to one knee. "You are a coward, sir, and unfit for guished statesmen and warriors, "Hold on, major," said the colonel, among them Alcibiades, the Blaine of 'It is a stand-off. While he was on his knees in one corner, I was on my stomach in the other."

> Good Reason for Not Drumming. On a hungry march orders against foraging are apt to be liberally interpreted by both officers and men. An exchange recalls an instance, not unlike some that all veterans are fond of

While the Forty-eighth Georgia Re-The next contests introduced at giment was on the march to Gettysburg, some of the soldiers stepped out and then a combination of these two of the ranks and confiscated a couple exercises. This was called the pan- of geese, and one of the drummers un-cratium, and was the most violent of headed his drum and put the captured

Shortly afterward the colonel came along, and, noticing the silence of the drum, rode up to the drummer, and "Why don't you beat that drum?"

"Colonel," said the startled man, "I want to speak to you." The colonel drew close to him and

"Well, what have you got to say?" The drummer whispered: "Colonel, I've got a couple of geese in here."

The colonel straightened up and

'Well, if you are sick, you needn't play," and rode on. That night the colonel had roast goose for supper.

Persons who have sufficient in terest in knowing what the experience of life insurance companies that have kept abstainers and non-abstainers in separate classes has been, to send a postal card to the manager of the Temperance and General Life Assurance Company at Toronto, Ont. stating their desire to get this information can have it by a return Telegram.

of that reply:

our common Lord.

thinks that with great care the child

Reply to an Apostolic Letter

of the Pope.

"While we cannot forget the teach-

ing of history, that existing divisions

Holiness, continually pray for the vis-

Jesus Christ himself is the only pos-

that the indwelling spirit of the Father

heart not only constitutes a spiritual

and of the Son in every Christian

unity which man can neither create

nor destroy, but furnishes the condi-tions of that manifested unity for

sible center of Christian unity

which our blessed Lord prayed.

severely exhibited and defended.

This letter is signed by the following members of the conference.

son, archdeacon of Manchester.

the Congregational Union.

or of the Contemporary Review;

dent of the Wesleyan Methodist

the Grindelwald Conference.

schools.

self.

Price Hughes, president of the Free Church Congress: H. J. Pope, ex-presi-

ference: Henry S. Lunn, president of

Notes and Incidents.

There is still one existing want in

hymnology, however, which one would

suppose women writers would be able

and ready to fill. There are extremely

few good wedding hymns. In fact

'The Voice that Breathed o'er Eden'

seems to hold the field. This is not for

want of effort after something else on

the part of hymn writers, for when I

made a similar observation in a wide-

ly-circulated paper a few years ago.

original hymns for this purpose reach-

ed me in great numbers, and amongst

them one from Mrs. Alexander her-

as Australia and India, but none

seemed likely to meet the want. If

waited on Madame Antoinette Sterling

in London, to present her, on behalf

accompanied by Mrs. Bailhache, Mrs.

Paddon and Mrs. Hooper, who express-ed the grateful thanks of the associa-

tion to Madame Antoinette Sterling for

her kindness on many occasions, when

timable service to the White Ribbon

receive a warm welcome from Ameri-

CAUGHT. BUT-

"Where—where is the precious pet?
"Black cat up the road's got 'im."

the great international meeting;

"He's just caught, ma'am."

can White Ribboners.

her singing she has rendered ines-

The presentation was

is an opportunity.-Woman's Signal.

Others came from as far afield

Anglican-F. W.Farrar, dean of Can-

dean of Ripon;

Monro Gibson, ex-

the Mercies

the English people

H. Fremantle.

# W. C. T.

### Resolutions Passed.

At the Annual Convention of the Provincial W. C. T. U.

At the convention of the Provincial W. C. T. U. in Hamilton last week, Mrs. on resolutions, reported eighteen resolutions, all of which were adopted. The most interesting are the following:

"That we have read with sorrow the decision of Judge McDougall on the golf case, believing that the loophole the law allows is unworthy the notice of the learned counsel, whose position should make him a preserver of the laws of God in preference to the laws

In answer to an anxious inquiry, Mrs. McKee explained that golf was a game like shinny.

The resolution on Sabbath observ-

ance was as follows: Whereas, there is a growing tentians, therefore, resolved, That we, as W. C. T. U. workers, will endeavor, by example and precept, to preserve its sacredness in our homes by making it a day of rest from household cares as far as possible, and teach our children to observe it according to

"God's issue in Canadian poll-

That it deprecates and will oppose the granting of the vessel owners' petition to have the canals open on Sunday, on the grounds that it will inringe the rights of employes and interfere with Sabbath observance. That it regards with disapproval the action of the Regina fair directors in

keeping the fair open on the Sabbath Realizing that a nation's children are its most valuable asset, the W. C. T. U. is in hearty sympathy with J. J. Kelso, superintendent of the Children's

Protective Association, and his work. The Ontario Government was tendered the union's sincere thanks for the Factory Act. The union hailed with joy the evi-

dent growth of a spirit of political independence in Canada and the shaking off of party influence. The stand taken by the Order of

It was decided to preserve the documents of the union for future refer-

Indignation was expressed that the men whose business it is to represent the homes of the nation in Parliament and quit you like men? should in the debate on the age of consent in the Seduction Act, treat the subject in so trifling a manner.

Confidence was expressed that in the long-looked-for decision of the Privy Council is favorable, and It is not age, it is not height the power to totally prohibit is vested in the Ontario Government, it will To say, I am a child no more, fulfill its promise made in February, I am a man; my childhood's 1894; and the temperance leaders were called upon to formulate aggressive demands based on the known power of legislation in any event; also that the officials who are appointed to control the traffic should be in sympathy

with the Government enactments. intructed to send a circular to public school inspectors, asking that promotion papers in scientific temperance be set in all classes.

Whereas, certain gamblers, who have been driven out of the States, ers and philanthropists, and appended a room fitted up in the attic, where have endeavored to establish themselves in Ontario, the Ontario Legislature be asked to take action to pre-league is non-partisan and non-sec- well as what we were pleased to term vent the pernicious system of gamb- tarian, its three-fold object being: 'statues.' There we consulted loud and ture he asked to take action to preling, especially that carried on at

The union viewed with alarm the individual. damage to the children arising from the use of tobacco, and protested against smoking on the streets as offensive to the general public. Regret was expressed that the law against selling children cigarettes was not en-

forced. A discussion took place on this resolution, and it was stated that the act should be amended so that the boy can be made to tell who sells him the cigarettes. This is to be achieved by fining him and depending on the father making the youngster tell rather than pay the fine.

The use of opium among women is another growing danger, and it was

protested against. Mrs. Clark, of Hamilton, took a special interest in this resolution on the use of narcotics, and said that within two years she had known four Hamilton ladies to die from excessive use of opium. "If a nervous young lady wants to play or sing in public," said Mrs. Clark, "she can get a nice little vial from any druggist containing a narcotic, which will quiet her nervous excitement and enable her to acquit herself successfully. Is the

liquor traffic any worse than that?" Mrs. Chamberlain, of Toronto, told of a servant girl she had who took opium pills, and it took a long time break her of the habit. When ladies are annoyed by their servants breaking dishes and exhibiting irritability, they should deal kindly with them, for the irritability may be trace-able to the use of marcotics.

### In London Township.

An Ilderton corespondent writes: This is the first time that we have had the privilege and pleasure of ad-Ilderton branch of the W. C. T. U., which was organized a little more than a year ago by Mrs. Dunlop, county president, with a membership of 12, which has since increased to 21 active and 9 honorary members. Through the untiring energy of the president (Mrs. Attwood) and vice- means all of which is decerved. There terest in the cause of temperance has been awakened, causing so many of the young people of our church bring into the work their youthful zeal and enthusiasm. Eight departments have been taken up, viz., evangelistic, flower mission, literature, parlor work, fair work, narcotics, temperance work in Sabbath school and press work. Not the least among them is the "Flower Mission." Fiftytwo bouquets with appropriate texts of introducing to her daughter young When the abdominal walls were touch-have been distributed from time to men of good moral character and who ed they vibrated like a drum, so tense time. Many a sad and weary face are in a position to marry. No mo- were the tissues on account of the grows bright at sight of these silent ther has the right to attempt the small- pressure of the fluids. Many a sad and weary face messengers; many a drooping and despondent heart is revived by the fra-Temperance literature, too. has been scattered, as it were, by the if she does not use every means in her given whisky and beer to the girl alwayside and in the most conspicuous haunts of our village, so that the out- York Commercial Advertiser,

cast and weary and forlorn might REST AT MISS WILLARD'S OLD HOME them. The girl will probably not live have their chance of receiving God's blessing. In fact, each superintendent does with her might whatever her hand findeth to do. Meetings are held regularly, and some open ones, which are well attended, and a very interesting lecture was delivered by Rev. Mr. Hector. An appeal was received from an indigent minister's wife in was sent, and \$20 worth of the lady's work was promptly disposed of.

### Sermons From the Backwoods I am a child-Jeremiah, i., 6.

it, and you could say it with profit, it now exists, comprises 289 acres of Reunion of Christendom. too. A humiliating confession it is, land; the old home is in a somewhat of course, but so true of some of you that when we see you we wonder that fourteen rooms, commodious outbuildyou have done with your pinafores. ings and barns, a beautiful lawn with Some of you were put in long clothes an abundance of shade trees and ortoo soon, for though seeming to be men namental shrubbery, kitchen garden, and women, full grown, you are still fruit trees, vines, etc. There is a large fond of earth's trifling toys, and set your heart's interests on things that are little. Your aspirations are childight to he west, and just north of the meadow is a fine grove of forest trees, which dency to disregard the sanctity of the ish. You are trying to stuff your Lord's Day, not only by the utterly careless, but also by professing Christians, therefore resolved. That we are the chestnuts. You once the chestnuts are child-ish. You are trying to stuff your ground. The gift to the Woman's then with horse chestnuts. You once the chestnuts are child-ish to be used as a park or assembly ground. The gift to the Woman's then with horse chestnuts. You once in the buildings and 50 cores of ground.

cares as far as possible, and teach our children to observe it according to God's word; and that we unite with other societies in endeavoring to procure proper legislation regarding it."

You are as sensitive as children. In workers for several years, but this gift from generous Wisconsin friends will bring about the realization of the scheme at once. No conditions accompany the gift, except that the property holiness' letter.

You are as sensitive as children. In your youthful career you are known gift from generous Wisconsin friends we desire to acknowledge the Christian courtesy and devout aspiration of your practice, and hygienic food she attributes all of the workers for several years, but this cause of the reunion of Christendom dition were within her control that any courtesy and devout aspiration of your practice, and hygienic food she attributes all of the workers for several years, but this cause of the reunion of Christendom dition were within her control that any courtesy and devout aspiration of your practice, and hygienic food she attributes all of the workers for several years, but this cause of the reunion of Christendom dition were within her control that any courtesy and devout aspiration of your practice, and hygienic food she attributes all of the courtesy and devout aspiration of your practice, and hygienic food she attributes. The other resolutions were to the take your switchback exercise in soli-shall forever be kept sacred to the uses following effect, the wording of the tude upon your cellar portal, he being and forever remain under the strict resolutions being given as far as possible: The W. C. T. U. pledges itself to support candidates, irrespective of day? Did you not leave your church and refer the target and reference party, who are in favor of prohibi- because your fellow church member of- Union will make this its national meet-

You are childish in your excuses for commodious buildings will of omission and commission, you responded: "Because-" and often got no further with your excuse. You still (I am using the dictionary you gave yourself behind a gooseberry bush or some other petite species of vegetation when is heard the call, "Adam, where art thou?" and you have been at the apple orchard. When you work are the apple orchard. When you work are the apple or chard. apple orchard. When you were young from my 7th to my 19th year; a farm you strutted around as though you trict coroner. As I see you come into little by little, putting up all the church and sail to your pew, I say in my innocence, The Czar of Russia, surely, but behold it is only you. No children were ever more ill mannered house had any windows, or much of than are some of you, and selfishness any roof; but it was beautiful June grows all over the garden plot of your weather, and we children thought the Oddfellows in excluding liquor men hearts like "pursley." Your innocence whole affair a sort of joke, and as from its ranks was acknowledged with is gone, bue your weaknesses remain. 'good as a picnic.' The cook stove was It viewed with pleasure the expression given by the Patrons of Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba in favor of probabilities. You have yet to learn that stature does set up out of doors, and the shavings high chairs and tea trays, bibs and aprons for you, and even the equip-make-believe horse: There were calves ments of an earlier dispensation than and chickens and lambs to play with, that. Alas, beloved, when will you be and we children, who had always lived ready to graduate from the nursery? in town, thought there was nothing When will you cease to be children

> It's not because you are so mild. You ought to say, I am a child, Your ways, alas, do indicate, You're reaching manhood very late.

Confers on you the blessed right, I am a man; my childhood's o'er. -Peter Peculiar in New York Observer.

### A Citizenship League.

The National Citizenship League has issued a call "To the People of God universe," and to pity everybody who The provincial superintendent was Everywhere," setting forth the method didn't have the pleasure of and purpose of that organization, and there. So I spoke up and said: summoning the followers of Christ to have a city here we will have one; it won't take long to show unite against his enemies. It is signed you how that is done.' So a consultaby a long list of men and women think- tion was held in the 'studio,' as I called are letters of indorsement from well my sister and I were wont to mold in known ministers and educators.

> erative in public affairs. "3. To unite the followers of Christ

in consistent, harmonious and aggres-sive action, not as Church members, jails. Thus the debate proceeded unbut as Christian citizens for the following purpose: nomination and election of corrupt

candidates and the enactment of corrupt laws in city, State and nation. (2). To secure fidelity on the part of officers intrusted with the execution of the laws.

"(3). To exterminate the saloon as the greatest enemy of Christ and humanity. "(4). To preserve the Sabbath.

"(5). To purify and elevate the elective franchise. "(6). To promote the study of social wrongs and the application of effective

"(7). In general to seek the reign of whatsoever things are true, ist, pure, lovely and of good report. The call further states "that this is not a mere call for civic reform—it is vastly more," and "we do not seek a union of church and state nor to govern the state through the church; but we do propose to identify Christian citizens with public affairs, and thus infuse into industries, policies and administrations the spirit of Jesus Christ. \* \* \* To this necessary and sacred work we summon all, of

over all, and desire to see his will done upon earth. It behooves all Christian citizens to take steps to forward this movement, for the betterment of humanity, and we suggest that they write to quarters of the National Citizenship League, 153 La Salle street, Chicago, for detailed information con-

whatever creed, party, nationality or

sex who acknowledge God as supreme

### Matchmaking Mothers

Match-making mammas has been the subject for many a newspaper jokelet president (Miss Charlton), a great in- is a kind of match-making which is not only commendable, but a positive duty on the part of the mother of girls, though, of course, it has its strict limits. American girls of 20 or thereabouts, are apt to feel that the earth and the fullness thereof are made for them, and to believe that they can guide themselves a great deal better than their mothers can guide them.

The match-making duty of a mother resolves itself into a simple matter est coercion or even persuasion to bring about the most desirable marriage, but she greviously fails in duty her. They freely admit that they have catch my canary bird."

CAUGHT, BUT—

"Oh, boy, I'll give you a dollar to catch my canary bird."

It Is to Become a Haven for the Weman's Christian Temperance Union Workers.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union is soon to have a national home Toronto. To this a sympathetic re- for its worn-out workers in the childhood home of Miss Frances E. Wil-Ten dollars was donated to the re- lard, the society's president. Friends building fund of a hall which was of the union are now preparing a deed W. C. T. U. in Hamilton last week, Mrs. destroyed by fire, and the sum of of transfer of Forest Home, where Miss McKee, chairwoman of the committee \$38 65 raised during the year. Willard lived until she was 19 years old, situated on the banks of the Rock River, and adjoining Janesville, Wis., a town of about 15,000 inhabitants.

Brethren, it was a prophet who said Miss Willard's childhood home, as reconstructed condition, and a large modern brick residence of twelve or

fended you, and join another just out ing place after it has been made ready of miserable spite? be erected Church. neglected duty. When an offended ancestor asked: "Why?" concerning sins Temperance Union officers propose preserving the old buildings as a tribsponded: "Because—" and often got no further with your excuse. You still Janesville is within a short walk of the Forest Home, and it is proposed kind, but also in the prayer and praise minister with a Because and a hiatus to extend the electric railway to the of a common Christian life, in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union numerous signs of common Christian me, brethren). You still try to hide Home. The Wisconsin State Institute experience and in the signal blessing

we made out of the woods and prairies. finer nor half so delightful as this new home on the edge of the fine groves of oad and hickory, that lined the river, and looking out on the purpose.

irie that stretched away toward the purpose.

"And lastely we implore the Father will in his in-

years pass lowe it more and more, and never finite compassion increase in us all that thought of being lonesome. Once when spirit of brotherly love for our fellow we had lived on the farm several years, a bright girl came from Janesville to spend a week with us. She told us she 'should think we would get lonesome way down there in the woods.' To this remark we took great exception, for we had begun to think that Forest Home was the 'hub of the The clay, making all sort of utensils, as "1. To reveal Christ Jesus as the long about the fear of a city, and Saviour of the nation as well as of the who should be the officers, who edit the paper, how the streets should be 22. To make Christian principles op- named, and many other subjects of equal import. We decided at once that it was to have no saloons, no billiard jails. Thus the debate proceeded until at my suggestion we decided upon Fort City' as an appropriate name. owing purpose:

"(1). To prevent by personal effort the old garden gates, 'Broadway,'

nomination and election of corrupt 'Wall street,' and 'Mother's Walk.' How we named them all when we were children.

"And here on Curve avenue is my old 'Eagle's Nest' still undisturbed. The rough seat far up among the branches as I made it ever so long ago, and the shingle with the name of my retreat yet clings to the tree. It was a dangerous climb up to that seat. I am a grown woman now, and not again shall I sit there hidden by the branches while I read or write, or 'think my thought.' No, not again, for the old days are past and the new ones has-There among the apple trees was the 'graveyard for pets,' as the rough sign said years ago, when the whole garden was 'Fort City,' and Avery Oreey and I active business proprietors. Alas! for the canaries, lambs, robins and kittens that we have in succession petted and buried. The funeral procession, the crape, the simple hymns of Watts, the flowers thrown in upon the grave, the shaping of the mound, the little sods, the white pine tombstones."

### FIVE-YEAR OLD DRUNKARD. Little Italian Child Dying With All the Symptoms of an Old Inebriate-

Given Whisky From Her

Birth. No drunkard who lay in the alco- of the branches of the association, holic wards had a worse case of with a heart-shaped brooch composed cirrhosis of the liver than a 5-year-old of diamonds, to which was attached a sour stomach. dressing the press on behalf of the cerning its plans of work.—Union Italian girl, who was exhibited on bow of white ribbon, the official badge Ilderton branch of the W. C. T. II. Signal.

Tuesday by Dr. Northrup at a clinic of the society. The gift, which was acat Bellevue Hospital Medical College. companied by a book containing a list Her parents were habitual drinkers, of the branches contributing, was a and ever since she was able to walk small token of the love and esteem in her slender arms had carried pitchers which Madame Antoinette Sterling is of beer and bottles of whisky up the heid by British women, in whose interand much serious condemnation, by no rickety stairs of a West Side tenement. ests she has so often given her valu-In the hospital she continually cried able services. for beer and whisky. Her hands shook made by Mrs. Pearsall Smith, honorary with the palsy of the inebriate and recording secretary of the B. W. T. A., her features were bloated and expressionless.

The child might have been pretty and well formed before the disease made such inroads upon her. The liver is the "hobnailed" liver of the by drunkard of 20 and 30 years' standing. The abdomen is enormously distended by the collection of serum in the body. and every few days an operation must be performed to release

evil one.—New most from the time of her birth, and ertiser. that she seems to have a graving for

### A Talk With Mrs. Rorer. many months longer. On account of the chalky white of the face, the students called the child

the "white baby." This also distinguishes her from a child exhibited at the Chunks of Wisdom From This Experienced Dietist. same time, whom they called the "blue

This child was afflicted with a dis-It is a liberal education to know This child was afflicted with a disease of the heart, which prevented the proper circulation of the blood, and mrs. Sarah Tyson Rorer, of cooking caused the skin to have a bluish tinge. School fame, as a woman, as well as lecturer. She is a land), whose dietetic authority is equalbefore birth one of the arteries had become stopped up. There was, in consequence, an opening between the well as of theories; indeed, her theories well as of theories; indeed, her theories right and left ventricles of the heart, are all of them evolved from the sound through which the blood flowed. Dr. Northrup said that this was only the principle of successful practice.

second case of the kind he knew. He Although in private life she will not talk "shop" unless importuned, it is a may live two years longer.-New York temptation when in her company to mother-a temptation that Mrs. Rorer's prompt and comprehensive replies con-

Grindelwald Conference Letter in tinually renews. Personally, the priestess of hygienic living is an admirable example of her doctrines and teachings. Of rounded figure, not over-plump, clear eyed, and with a complexion a girl of 16 might The cable brought news of the fact envy, Mrs. Rorer does not look as if that the English members of the recent she could be the mother of two sons, Church Reunion Conference at Grindel- one of whom has finished college, and wald addressed a letter to the Pope, the other is a Harvard sophomore. Her in reply to his apostolic letter to the her splendid health never fails. life is a busy and exacting one, yet English people. Here is the full text most interesting part of it ail is that she grew to early womanhood with a "Sincere greeting and good-will in weak and ailing frame. Her elder was for the first years of his life a sickly child, and it was not until she "As a company of English Christians became convinced that the cause and met together to further the sacred remedy for her own and her son's con-

To exercise, regularly and properly children, and with a tiny baby in her practice, and hygienic food she attributes all of the weal that she has She evolved from this woe of ill-health. Her and the children were as cleanly sons are both athletes, and have reddressed as she. Each carried a little sponded so perfectly to her system bundle and asked questions constantly as to be her very best advertisement. It was evident that they were in

arose in defense of vital elements of apostolic Christianity and Scriptural truth, we lament the present divided "I have made a great study of bringstate of Christendom, and, with your ible unity of the Catholic and Apostolic "We acknowledge with gratitude to I consider athletics a most valuable crape veiling. Almighty God the evidence of a real thing for boys, mentally and morally, spiritual unity underlying our differas wel as physically. It affords an out- certain large industrial school they are interested in athletics they nicest fashion. will never be at a loss for a topic.

"I don't think very much of baseball an awed tone that "there's where we're or football," she went on. "I don't think all going."

> develops the upper part, are excellent. other day that the boys at college who to play with them, until they had were interested in athletics were at the mounted the steps and disappeared beheads of their classes, while association were at the foot.

We believe that unity must be attained, not by the absorption of Christhat for athletics, I answered; 'those at the foot may be serving their king The children and the matron came tians in any one communion of the divided Catholic Church, but by such a union as will conserve all the elements of Christian truth and practice which in the providence of God the Christian communions have "We gladly and affectionately join in your appeal for united and continuous prayer to the Triune God, that in his great power and mercy he will overrule all things to the end that the visible sical organization that consumed a -Philadelphia Times. unity of his church may at length great deal of her time and energy. The professor knew it, and he replied: 'I

Christians which breathe through the letter addressed by your Holiness to 'Why! how did that happen?' I asked.

terbury and chaplain to the Queen; W. Pigou, dean of Bristol; James M. Wilmoderator of the Presbyterian Church her son.

of England; Thomas M. Lindsay, professor of ecclesiastical history, Free Church of Scotland College, Glasgow. Congregationalist—Charles A. Berry, ex-president of the Free Church Contraining?' I replied to him, 'Apples.' gress: Alexander Mackennal, secretary There is nothing but fruit that can be of the Free Church Congress; William used to advantage in that way, and T. Stead, editor of the Review of Reapples are particularly healthful for anyone. A boy can eat four or five of views; Urijah H. Thomas chairman of

them at noon.' Bantist-J. Hunt Cook, editor of the It is the advice of this very good Baptist Freeman; J. G. Greenhough, authority that only two meals a day president of the Baptist Union; Richshould be eaten. Luncheons should be ard Glover, ex-president of the Bapgiven up, notably by brain-workers. tist Union; Charles Williams, ex-presiwho can do much better work without dent of the Baptist Union.

Methodist—Percy W. Bunting, edit-

"My sons,' says Mrs. Rorer, "fol- one-sixteenth of the whole. thrive upon it.' "If you believe in only two meals,"

was the reply. "I should have my dinner the only hearty meal of the those of any other country. day. "For breakfast the year round

American temperance text books would recommend two soft-boiled eggs, French rolls and French coffee. You have been translated into the languages of six different foreign councould not take boiled coffee; it would tries, and are now used in their make you nervous. "The coffee should be percolated and made very strong-two tablespoonfuls of coffee will make a good cupful. Then

I would use half milk, a little cream, and no sugar. "I say French rolls to you, for few eat that myself, always. With that, as I told you, my breakfast would be

the same the year through. "My boy has a pint bowl of Scotch oatmeal that has cooked 24 hours for his breakfast, and he is very fond of

first, soup; then meat, with two vegetany of our readers write hymns, here salad, with cheese and crackers, a orthodox Greek A deputation of ladies representing sort. great deal of it, putting very little the British National Women's Temperance Association on Wednesday acid in a salad.

> educated myself not to care for them. I think they are very hard on the digestion, and they are apt to cause a "Oh, ves: I do not object to eating

in the middle of the evening, when the dinner is well out of the way. In the summer I frequently have frozen fruit during the evening, when my boys have their friends in. "It is marvelous how much they can dispose of. They will be helped three or

four times.
"In the winter we have things that are easily digested, cooked in the chafing dish. The boys enjoy that very Welsh rarebit is much more digestible than sweets, although man; people look with horror upon it M boy at college has a chafing dish, which Mrs. Rorer does not believe in buying provision in large quantities. No mat-

cause, and especially for her help at June. Madame Antoinette Sterling will come to America, and will doubtless

ter how carefully mistress or maid thinks she plans, when the curboard is full excess is easy. In Paris, as is well known, when the dinner is served there is not left enough in the larder to feed a mouse, and this is the best economy. Allowance is made often with what seems parsimony to lavish Americans, but in reality one gets all one wants and there is no waste. In the matter ly indisputable. Both set their faces against the potato, and never serve it at their own homes except when guests

are present. Too much meat eating among English and Americans, Mrs. Rorer thinks, has made these two nations a race of victims to Bright's disease. Of meat she advocates only beef, mutton and lamb. seek the solution of some of the diet-etic problems that perplex the house-household. A pan of roast beef at mother—a temptation that Mrs. Rorer's least once a week should be found on every family board, with a pot roast, a fillet, Hamburger steak, supplementing it through the rest of the seven days. Hamburger steak should be put twice through the meat chopper, and when pressed to the thickness and shape of a porterhouse steak, broiled and well seasoned, it is a most appetizing, as well as good food,-New York Times.

### A MOTHER'S BRAVERY.

She Showed Her Pluck in a Trial That Was More Than Hearts Can Bear

I saw a sad little drama enacted the other day, and one that would touch the heart of the most cynical persor that ever lived.

A woman with a little flock of four It was evident that they were in mourning, for each child had either a ing up boys," she says. "I don't know black bow on the hat or a black neckthat I should understand the care of tie. The mother were a black cotton I never had a daughter, and I skirt and waist and a hat, around was the only girl in my own family. Which she had twisted a piece of rusty

We neared a street on which is a let for the animal nature with which children, where orphans and children all men seem to be born. Boys must whose parents cannot care for them have something to talk about, and if are taken in and looked after in the

they give the body any desirable exer- Georgie, the oldest boy, asked scores cise. But work in the gymnasium, and of questions, and the brave little worunning, which exercises the lower part man, who was so soon to part with her of the body, and pole vaulting, which little ones, answered them all cheerly and in most encouraging tones. She told of the games they would play, and "My boy told me with delight the the hosts of children who were there those hind the great doors.

belonging to the glee club and dramatic association were at the foot.

"You need not claim the credit of me watch for the mother to reappear.

better than their God,' which is a re-mark often quoted in our family. It came from an incident in connection soon and see them. Up to the corner with a certain instructor we know. as far as she could see their happy. There had been examinations at his faces, she waved her hand to them. Institution, and a young girl studying As soon as she was out of their sight under him, asking her rank, was told the tears so long restrained came, and that she had just passed, with nothing I hurried away from a grief that I to spare. 'I cannot understand that,' knew no one could assuage. Women she said. She was a member of a mu- are pretty brave and plucky after all.

# can tell you; you are serving your king more faithfully than your God.' "My son at college has quite a rec-

ord in athletics, and won a number of the commissioner of internal revenue medals, but the other day he came to will show that the total consumption me and said that he had lost a race. of beer in the United States for the Well, he said, 'the whole-wheat bread last fiscal year, ended June 30, was gave out, and how can you expect a 33,469,661 barrels, which was an infellow to run on white flour?" crease of 191,000 barrels over the con-Mrs. Rorer tells this as a little joke sumption of 1894, but a decrease of on the hygienic training she has given 353,211 barrels from the consumption of to her sons. She shows her interest 1893. Therefore, it would appear that in athletic excellence, in the brooch with which she pins together the soft beer drinking. A barrel of beer in lace kerchief she wears at her cooking brewers' measure contains 31 1-4 gallectures, and which is a medal won by lons. The people of the United States, therefore, drank 1,045,926,906 gallons of "My college boy wrote me the other day," continued Mrs. Rorer: 'Mother, what can I chew and not spoil my people are quite up with those of Germany as heer drinkers, but much be many as heer drinkers, but much be many as beer drinkers, but much behind those of the United Kingdom. where, although the population is smaller than in Germany, much more beer is consumed. The annual consumption in England, Scotland and Wales alone exceeds 1,200,000,000 gallons. The largest consumption of heer in the United States was in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Wisconsin. The total sales in the city of Milwaukee alone were 2,000,000 barrels, or about low my example in this, and we all is credited with only 6,000 barrels of beer. There are 70,000 brewers in the world, of which nearly 30,000 are in queried a listener, "then you also be-lieve in a hearty breakfast?"

Germany. Great Britain has 8,000, and the United States only 5,000, but our breweries are generally larger than

### Russian Churches on Wheels. The authorities of the Greek Church

have, with the approval of the Russian Government, decided upon a novel means of spreading the religion of the church through the sparcely populated portions of Siberia that the railroad has already penetrated. There are long stretches of territory in which there are hardly any people whatever, so persons eat the whole wheat bread. I the building of churches is out of the question. The authorities finally decided to construct some churches on wheels that would be hauled over the road and stopped for religious exercises wherever a handful of people were found. Five of these church cars have been constructed, each one being as-For dinner at my own house, we signed to a certain section 6. the railfollow a regular order throughout the year, with variety, of course. We have, forth between the small scattered first, soup; then meat, with two veget-ables—one starchy, the other green—a up with all the paraphernalia of an Church. toasted wafer, or something of that priests are in each car. All told, the sort. We are fond of oil, and use a five churches on wheels visit 70 settlefive churches on wheels visit 70 settlements a week .- Westminster Gazette. "No, we never have sweets, I have

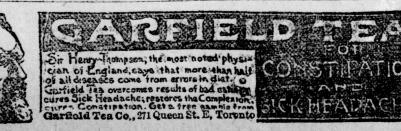


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# Boys and Girls.

### The Dainty Dog.

A dainty dog had chanced to note The breakfast of a greedy goat— Half-rotten grass, a shocking pile. " said the dog; "what wretched style!

Good taste demands, you clownish beast. A dish to eat from, at the least. And as for food, that garbage foul Would even make a camel scowl, Would make a very buzzard groan, Would—" Here the goat laid bare a

bone. Which, when our dainty dog had spied, "Your pardon, friend!" the critic cried; "I'm quite near-sighted, neighbor mine. see your meal is fair and fine. Invite me, pray, with you to dine."

### Miss Sally.

She had lived by herself a score or more of years, in a tiny house on the outskirts of the village, and her mod-est front door bore the following leg-

> Miss Sally Gosse, Potato Chips. Meat Tarts,

Crullers. She was spare in figure, with sharp, thin features, and spoke rapidly, in a sharp, thin loice, without a pause, even of a comma's length, from the beginning of her talk to its end. She disliked young people, and young people disliked her, but they called upon her often, for her wares were delicious unfortunate enough to have offended buritan Hester and Phoese as spirity her. Certain things were sure to intertaining as the matinee to the cense Miss Sally. Woe to the person pampered darlings of the end of the person pampered darlings of the end of the of conscience caught. Phoese pushed who rang her shop door-bell with vehineteenth century. For Aunt Rachel back her plate, her lip curled, and soon hemence, or twice in succession, car- was, in the mind of old New England who reins descended and the floods. very small, for she wore the same blue denim gown and calfskin shoes year in and year out, and never gave a cent in charity or goodwill in any direction, but drove sharper bargains and lived more to herself with each succeeding year. Among the new pupils at St. Cuthbert's was Tom Bemis, an adventurous and fun-loving youth of 15 or 16 years. He heard of Miss Sally's eccentricities and resolved on making his tricities and resolved on making his safe and mysterious spot in her great first call in his own way. As he said, "I will stir up the lion just to hear her roar!" He selected a rainy day, went stormily to her door, opened it one day larger than the winter, she was closely followed by the two children went stormly to her door, opened it with a jerk, setting the bell a-peal, then closed it with a jam, set his dripping umbrella against the counter, whom she had invited to make her a little visit, for though crusty, she was ping umbrella against the counter, stamped his muddy feet on the floor fond of children in her way.

and demanded of the irate lady:

After taking off their wra

of her intention, she had taken him are wont to make about people and by the shoulders, thrust him out at the things. door, and tumbled him unceremonious-

him make a decent man of you. Seconds, chips, with your slammin' and your drippin', an' your pryin'—" and rest of her unpunctuated harangue must be left unrecorded, for Tom in-continently fled.

said the suprised and diselephant! I can just feel her grip on my shoulders now! Ugh! But wait, just wait! I'll be even with her yet!"

Of course Tem had Of course, Tom had sympathizers, for many had cause for disliking the sharp little shop woman, and none for was stunned. To sleep in that bed loving her. Time passed, and it became generally known among the pu-pils of St. Cuthbert's that Miss Sally's dared to ask the boon. Sometimes at premises would be visited Hallowe'en, home the great question came and a definite plan of attack and de-spoliation was agreed upon. It was said Phoebe." you're the oldest, that not less than twenty students. both boys and girls, would be active raiders, while nearly all the school would be aiders and abettors. They But so many visits had been made were invited to a party at the house of the principal on that evening, which it came like a thunder clap. they knew would last until long after Miss Sally's early bedtime, and the attack was to be made by them on the breaking up of the party.

The party was profitable as well as

pleasant, for as they passed from the presence of teacher all felt secretely ashamed of their purpose to attack a lonely and unhappy woman, even for "fun," and woman, even for "fun, unhappy woman, even for "fun," and panse of Aunt Rachel's feather bed. the farther they went the weaker their "How awful high it is, Phoebel!" whispurpose became, until, finally, Tom pered Hester. Bemis, the ringleader, declared his conviction that their mischief better bricks; let's look in the morning," reform of filling Miss Sally's joined Phoebe. window-sills and doorways with apples, nuts, and candy which the their good professor had insisted on their on this occasion. accepting from him. With this praiseworthy intention they emerged from the elm-shadowed mainstreet of the village to see Miss sally's house ablaze. shouted the young voices as on toward the burning house and found Miss Sally insensible, being half-suffocated with smoke. They carried her out, and before other help came had saved all that could be saved and the saved all that could be saved and the saved all that could be saved as the saved they sped. They forced the door open ed, which was her cow, some poultry The volunteer fire department seated

spoiled," said Brace Olmstead. Cuthbert's had a genuine sensation. Wildly exciting.
They came to chapel to find the fa"Hester, Hester miliar figure of Miss Sally, dressed in her blue denim gown (she had been part o' your ni' cap out o' the corner carried out in the bedclothes, and the gown was among them), seated on the platform beside the principal. After our cap frills bob! Let's sort o' dance that Miss Gosse was left entirely des- whole party of Phoebes and Hesters. titute. Her savings for years had been So, aided by the vivid childish imapplied towards the maintenance of a agination, the great bedroom became ward of a hospital, and she had come

"I've been used to doin' everything 'specially my own talkin', but I allow it's a favor to have your teacher tell what's been done with my earnings, for it's something I can't bear to speak of—" and Miss Sally whisked a tear out of her eye, "beside bed) with being my own business an' nobody "What'! else's, but the time's come when others you, and but for you I shouldn't be in the land o' the livin' today, not to speak of my cow, and potatoes an' heus, an' I desire to thank you each an' every one, an' to say that if I've and knew to help about the breakfast, was an agony.

Phoebe was the one quick in resources. They were good children, and knew that to go straight and tell Little Philosopher—Yes, mamma, and so has the old hen.—Philadelphia "But Call."

said very much as follows:

been high-strung I hope you'll forgive my trespasses as I forgive them that's trespassed against me, an' some of you have, an' you know it, with your ringin' my ears deaf an' muddyin' my floor an' pryin' into my business. But, as I said, I desire to thank you, an' to say that this school is goin' to have a treat of potato chips just as soon marking encouragingly, "Yes, the casas I can get a kettle an' 'some driptor is most off the edge; go this side."

pins,' if it takes the last potato I've So they swayed and bobbed and

their good-will, provisions and utensils sufficient for her to resume business, and also to pay in advance the first quarter's rent of a new house.

Miss Sally did not at once part with her asperity, but she softened visibly day by day, until the students of St. Cuthbert's found her so changed they believed in and adopted for their own their principle's favorite couplet:
"Kindness is, wisdom. There is none

But needs it and may learn." -The Interior.

### Aunt Rachel's Four-Poster - A Story From Real Life.

(By Phoebe's Daughter.) unfortunate enough to have offended Puritan Hester and Phoebe as spicily Phoebe's plate was fairly a lake of Going to Aunt Rachel's was to little ried a dripping umbrella or muddy wording, "peculiar," which would cershoes onto her immaculate floor or tainly mean "cranky" today. She was came," and Hester, following in her presumed to question her about her nothing if not original. Her time was wake, collapsed from her bold front, usiness or personal affairs. It was be-deved she was hoarding money, for and preparing herbs and essences, and "We jiggled Aunt—Aunt Rachel's lieved she was hoarding money, for and preparing herbs and essences, and she drove a thriving trade and spent in then going out on short trips to sell her business only what was sure to bring a good return, while as to personal expenses, they must have been very small, for she wore the same blue very small, for she wore the same blue with all the glory of a knight of chived ed Hester, determined to do her part. square bedroom.

As Aunt Rachel, on return from a

After taking off their wraps, they "Two pounds of your best chips. wriggled onto two chairs, one on each Your best, now! No seconds for me! side of a little light stand, and swung And, I say, do you use butter or oleo their legs and watched Aunt Rachel but he got no further. The in- as she took off her things and put dignant woman came swiftly around them away, their talk consisting of her counter, and before he was aware the isolated statements that children

"My dress is in the blue-pot, color-ing," said Hester. "It's going to be "Now," said she, "you run right back to St. Cuthbert's and tell your teacher the quilting, and I shall wear it then."

I stan' ready, an' more'n willin, to help "Wish we had a red-blue pot," remarked Phoebe (with an utter disregard of the fact that the blue-pot was anything more than a coloring pot). "Hate all my things blue. Say, Aunt Rachel, how'd you get your shawl red?"

"By putting together things

"Aunt Rachel, may we sleep in your bed?" boldly questioned Hester. Phoebe

"No, I sha'n't; she scowls at

and the favor never craved, that now

"Please, Aunt Rachel, may we? We will be real quiet," they clamored. "Well, if you behave well, and don't kick up my mats. I'll see."—which was

a virtual assent. Night came, and bedtime, and the detheir beloved lightful ascent (by four steps, kept for ely ashamed of the purpose of those days in mountain high beds) into the billowy ex-

When the children waked in the morning the first thing was a frolic. It was like jumping in a hav mow, or dancing up and down in the surf, to rise and flounder and topple and struggle up again, and this, with ing glasses, one of Aunt Rachel's hoband several barrels of potatoes, all of bies, there being four in the room, which were in a shed near the house. one exactly in the middle of each wall.

"What do you suppose she has all themselves at a safe distance, and four hung up for?" asked Phoebe. watched the progress of the flames, "Perhaps she looks in this one" (pointbewailing the loss of their source of ing to the one over the head of the toothsome supplies. | bed) "before she gets up. O Hester, "Oh, to think of these delicious crul- if—if she sat in the middle of the bed, bed) "before she gets up. O Hester, iers and chips feeding the greedy and had eyes all round, she'd see four flames instead of us," wailed Nannie of her, wouldn't she? Let's try it, and see how many of us we can se

"I risked my life for a pan of chick- So they bounced into that part en tarts, only to find them smoked and of the bed which was about in the The next morning the students of St. all four looking-glasses. This was

"Hester, Hester, I can see two of

the opening exercises he announced up and down, an' 'twill seem like a

hopelessly insane brother in the private a maddening whiri of courtesying dancers whose heads bobbed faster and to thank the pupils of St. Cuthbert's for what they had done for her the night before. Miss Gosse arose and ily moved (as one knows who ever tried to move one of like make). began to feel the jerks more and more, till with one great flop of the white figures the head posts came down off the bricks (which Aunt Rachel really had placed under all four legs of her bed) with a solid thud. Here was dire

"What'll we do?" breathed Hester in

the honest way. But the dread of the inquisition that would follow, and perhaps a dark closet as a penalty, weakened the biddings of conscience. Phoebe's bad angel was at hand. "I tell you; let's go at it again and jiggle it off the other two, and then she won't notice it; its only a little higher, and we'll throw away the

The fun was changed to labor. With the energy born of a guilty hope, they danced a second time, but if one had looked into the mirror, flushed, excited

to say that this school is goin' to have the billow's crest, and drew back, regot an' no knowin' where the next's jerked till the deed was done, and a comin' from, an' that's all I've got to second thud, half welcome and half dreaded, since they almost feared it The St. Cuthbert cheer followed, and it was given with a will. Then Tom Bemis, who during Miss Sally's speech to open the windows—all these were had been quietly busy among his the work of a few minutes. But Phoebe friends, announced that the students desired to give Miss Gosse, in token of and Hester had Puritan consciences, and in those few minutes each child had become utterly miserable. Breakfast was the rack and torture of the Middle Ages; they ate little, and looked decidedly red and heated. Aunt Mary, with whom Aunt Rachel lived,

remarked upon this. "Yes'm," said Hester, "we hurried Souls struggling for the victory;
and jumped around to keep us warm And martyrs finding death and gain; and jumped around to keep us warm when we were dressing."
Poor Phoebe was mutely wretched. Only one remark could she frame, so

that remark was almost a disaster. 'Please'm, I'd like a little syrup on my bricks—oh—fritters." And she repeated, to efface, if possible, the sound of the suspicious word. "A little syrup

on my fritters, please."
"Certainly, my dear," said Aunt Rachel, and she poured on so much that bed-down off-the-the bricks!" came

bricks away-an' not to-to tell!" howl-Aunt Mary and Aunt Rachel looked at each other, and could hardly keep sober faces, for Aunt Rachel's crustiness gave way before the vision of "jiggling," and the really slight offense did not weigh much against it. But discipline must be maintained, and so there followed a little moral lecture to the children, who bore it meekly, and then, as the storm of weeping died away into spasmodic sobs and long-drawn breaths, Aunt Rachel gave the final calm to the troubled waters by saying that Hiram, the hired man, should help Uncle Henry put it up again when she wanted.

A little while after, when they were alone together, Aunt Rachel and Aunt Mary having gone to the barn-chamber for something, Hester said to Phoebe: "Wasn't that lie dreadful, Phoebe? I felt after I told it as if somebody was holding me down and smothering me.' " said Phoebe, "and I feel smooth in my conscience now, don't

'M," said Hester.

### WOMEN'S DUTIES.

The Question Whether She Is Invading Business Too Much.

(The Christian at Work.)

There are some points on which the advocates of the emancipation of women are apt to get confused, and to So the world returned to its wealth argue from a wrong premise. them is that the aims of parental training differ with the sex of the child, that is, the sons are trained away from home duties, and the daughters for home duties. It is the old conventionality that the business of woman is always to make home for a man, and that man's sphere lies always outside the home, that causes much of modern woman's discontent and against which she protests. purpose of all training, she insists, is to push the boy out into the world and to keep the girl in, and it is from this inequality and injustice that she demands emancipation. The view is a mistaken one, however, the final object in the education of both sexes being the same-to fit them for living at home. In fact, it is, and always has been, the conviction of mankind that the life of both women and men should be lived at home; and, accordingly, the aim of parents is to prepare their sons and daughters to properly discharge their duties towards the home. Their desire is to see both happily settled in homes of their own; but recognizing the difference tween the sexes, and the greater share responsibility assigned by nature to the man, they give the training necessary to enable him to found and maintain the home, and to the girl the training to carry it on. Another misapprehension

modern woman is that the engagement in business of women who have no real need to work for a living is depriving to a very considerable ex-tent their less fortunate sister of the means of livelihood, and so retarding the emancipation of all women from the slavery of home and marriage. The truth is that the evil complained of is more apparent than real. That there are many women who are not in want, and probably never will be, yet who work for wages in order to gain extra pin money, or for the associations into which it brings them, is admitted. But the dislike of women for regular work under contract, and their lack of persistence in it, is quite certain to prevent any overcrowding the market, to the detriment of those whose needs are greater. It is probable that the mistake arises through misjudging the large class of women, who, apparently well provided for, have yet a pressing need of money, and soh must give a part of their time to earning it. This class is a much larger one than is generally believed. It is made up of widows who must piece out a meager income by outside work, if they are to live the civilized life; and of unmarried women who live and are needed at home, but who see the time coming when the disappearance of the family bread-winner, their means of support will have gone, and so must begin now to lay up something against the evil day. Not infrequently such women know that by leaving home altogether they could greatly increase their provision for the future, but refuse to do so because of their duties towards the home. No honest man or woman will blame them for the compromise by which they give a part of their time to

tarding the emancipation of their sex. SAUCE FOR BOTH.

money getting, or accuse them of re-

# The Poets

### Fidelity.

I do not want you when your feet With buoyant footsteps tread the air, And you can smile on all you meet, And banish care But when the road is long and cold, And cruel seem the ways of men, And you are weary, sad and old-Come then.

I do not want you when your name From lip to lip is proudly rolled. I do not want you when your fame Has brought you gold. when you fight, and strive, and press.

And no one reads the songs you pen, And life is full of loneliness-Come then.

O patient Christ! when long ago O'er old Judea's rugged hills Thy willing feet went to and fro
To find and comfort human ills— Did once thy tender, earnest eyes Look down the solemn centuries And see the smallness of our lives

A Hymn for Good Friday.

Souls turning from the Truth and Thee, And falling deep in sin and pain. Great heights and depths were surely seen; But oh! the dreary waste befilled with her mind was one idea, and tween-Small lives, not base perhaps, but

> Their selfish efforts for the right, Or cowardice that keeps from sin; Content to only see the height That nobler souls will toil to win. Oh, shame to think Thine eyes should see The souls contented just to be, lives too small to take in

let this thought awake our shame. Indee That blessed shame that stings to rose. life,

Rouse us to live for Thy dear name, Arm us with courage for the strife. O Christ! be patient with us still; -Margaret Deland.

### Her Treasure.

The whole world once to a mother came To buy her child away; great and small, There were wise men, old and gray.

Said one: "For your child I'll give you gold;" But the mother smiled tenderly, "There is gold enough in my baby's

"Jewels!" a childless couple cried, But, smiling again, she said, "My baby's eyes are my diamonds bright. His lips are my rubies red."

She quietly said, "for me."

"My kingdom!" offered a gray-haired king, But strange was the look she gave; This is my king, who lies asleep, And I his adoring slave."

The world and its treasures, all, will take? Its gold, its castles and lands? 'The world," she replied, "could pur-

chase not The touch of my baby's hands." and pride.

To sail its ships on the deep: But none were so happy as she who Singing her babe to sleep.

### -Daisy M. Wright in Housekeeper. Is Life Worth Living.

Yes, yes, we say, our lives are worth All that they cost, whate'er befall, And if the round, unresting earth Faced all the time by pain and death, the bench and mine to fan the lobbies worth our while to draw our 'Tis breath.

If only once we saw the sun March, like a god, across the sky, And only once, when day was done We watched the fires of sunset die, These hints of other words could be Worth all the years to you and me.

And once the roses by the door; To see but once the oceans smite With awful strength, the quiv'ring

These, these alone would make our breath Worth all the pangs of birth and death.

Is life worth living? Dearest eyes, That look to ours in weal and woe, How would ye flash in pained sur-If false to you we answered "No"-By all that we can know or guess Of earth of heaven, we answer-Yes. -ELLEN M., H. GATES.

### The Woe of a Humorist.

For years I'd dwelt upon a thoughtno matter what it be. Twas full of wondrous import-or, that is, it was to me. I'd ne'er confided to a friend the very slightest hint

That I had dwelt upon it or had deemed it had much in't. after many years had passed I tried to write it out, But found it most elusive, for it put my pen to rout.

I could not do it up in prose or write it down in verse, And every effort that I made seemed hind. So, curiously enough, the peothan the other worse.

But one day like a rush the words to give it to the world Came to me, and a sonnet-yes, a sonnet-was unfurled.

It ran in stately periods, and when I It seemed of all the sonnets quite the very greatest one. sonnet to my friend-the best friend that I had— And as I finished up the lines his face

looked mortal sad. "I truly think," said he, and sighed,
"my mind has left me quite. cannot truly see the point of what you've read tonight."

I read it to my wife, and she, sweet-hearted soul—she said, always like your verses, then shook her bonny headyou can do much better work

than this, it seems to me. You waste your genius and your time at writing parody. A last resource, I tried it on my eldest little boy

he received it with a smile that tokened inner joy. bully, dady, dear," said he, and "But I must say I like your rinkty-dinkety nonsense best."

'Twas But finally the answer came. like the serpent's hiss. "Dear Blank," said he, "I swear I've

tried, but can't find fun in this." And so it goes. The worst of woes is all my mortal span, Has been to find myself set down as just a funny man-To find, when I am serious and try to

do my best. My friends and family opine I'm much in need of rest.

-Carlyle Smith, in Harper's Magazine for November.

### Are the Youth Decadent?

Not Vanity, But Its Abuse, Which Is the Sign of Decay.

The Young of Today an Improvement Upon Those of the Past.

( From the New Age. London.) Are the youth of today decadent? A writer in a recent number of the Twentieth Century has discussed the matter, and has concluded that they are; but in the current Gentlemen's, Sylvanus Urban disposes of this judgment upon us in two short commonsense paragraphs. It is true that the young man of the time has many down-grade qualities. Even in this column we must admit that. But I am not sure that our critics are very accurate in applying either their blame or their commendations. We hear a great deal, for instance, of the vanity of modern youth, and are told to believe that it is at the root of our sin and decay. But what youth has not been vain? And how can we have youth without vanity? That youth should hold up its head in the world is naural. That is, in fact, its special function in the divine order of the universe. The enthusiasm and faith of youth keep the world green, and they are but aspects of vanity. Vanity is, indeed, to youth what scent is to the

I am not merely apologizing; I am defending. Of course, some of this common vanity may produce dandy coats on the one hand or great deeds Dear Christ! remember Calvary's on the other, as the youth who thinks something of himself may either put Our little lives with purpose fill! on clothes as a sign of his appreciation, or may do something as an exercise of his powers. He may prefer to be part of the gaily-clad stage crowd or may aspire to be one of the leading actors, but unless he is vain enough to choose his place and then qualify for holding it, he will not even an There were rich and poor, there were and dressing, we need not disown the pear in a stage crowd. But, in order to express the difference between doing and dressing, we need not disown the common impulse of both. Our friend, Sylvanus, has an apology for even the latter form of vanity, inasmuch as the dandy youth may be a hero who has found no other way of expressing his self-respect than through his clothes. That is too serious an indictment, for it means that the channels of heroism are in these days largely cut by tailors. I will not defend youth by maligning society, nor play into the hand of those who believe in social decadence by allowing that heroism has nothing for it but to content itself with a badge of frockcoat and lavender gloves. That is too great a price to pay for my faith in the young man of today.

What decadence there is amongst us is not in our vanity, but in the quality of its expression. A youth of the decadence expresses his vanity in bad taste. This is the proper base attack on the dandy. We object to him not because he is vain, but because he is vulgar, He is brother to the hero, but is a disgrace to the family. In this respect, society has much to answer for, and here for a moment we nod approvingly to the school of the prophets of the decadent. Being "well dressed" does not mean being conventionally, but appropriately dressed. Every man has his clothes and his cut—except the dandy. Mr. Keir Hardie was one of the best-dressed members of the House of Commons, and set an example in good taste to And these poor, mortal days were all, those Labor members who came from of the House with the sweep of their surtouts. So, in every other aspect. it is not vanity, but it is abuse that is a sign of decay in youth; and if you say that vanity implies abuse, you miss the real meaning of the word which includes the idea of self-restraint (vanity in self-respect) as well as of self-assertiveness (vanity in selfconfidence.)

Again, the charge that the youth of the day is losing its manly qualities may be met by another inquiry into the real meaning of words. What are manly qualities? They are generally held by our pessimistic critics to be the characteristics of the past generation or two. The old crusted Tory in sentiment grumbles that we cannot bow or talk gallantly to ladies; the gentleman of the Georges bemoans that many of us are teetotalers, that the universities are becoming seats of learning, and that a spring crop of wild oats is considered bad farming nowadays; Mr. Lowther would like us to assert our manliness by joining the Sporting League and maintain betting; the Marquis of Queensberry has given us up because we do not patronise the prize-ring; men like Mr. Henley would readily vote the New Age decadent readily vote the New Age decadent face, not drag it back. The effect is because it does not believe in the moral wonderfully different if a woman has value of war and hanging. In short, the manliness of culture and civilization passes at this moment as a sign hair for the evening is to turn the of decadence.

But why is it that every young generation has to defend itself against a an oval twist at the back of the head. charge of decay? Simply because the There seems to be a different way of vanity of youth has to defend itself against the vanity of maturity. Most men live two lives, for Gladstones are exceptional. During our life they look ahead; during the next they look beple of a generation face each other. The last recruits to life's battle see the faces, not the backs, of the veterans. Spring is the season of the vanity of life; autumn of the vanity of ex-

perience. Hence, from time immemorial, the elders have been bemoaning the de-cadence of youth. The autobiography of the old Chartist ends with a moan over the excesses of his youthful successor, just as the old Radical moaned over his own; the Cardiff Congress is the counsel of the old Unionist that the new should not go too far, and recalls the counsel of the worldly-wise to the old Unionist while he was yet young himself. Some of us are so well on in the lines of the battle, and there is such a crowd gathering behind us, that our time of wheeling round may be at hand. I never see a little unformed face without thinking that it may be that I shall have to charge it with decadence by-and-bye. If I do I shall be wrong, just as he will be if he rises in his vanity and calls me an old fogey. The inner meaning of the matter is that in his various stages of growth man has different functions to perform the function of him who haves hope and of him who guides by memory. The world of progress can do ing, but pearls never in gray or white hair. -the function of him who lives by

# I sent it to an editor. "He'll understand," said I. A day, a week, and e'en a month brought from him no reply. And a Laugh.

Teacher-Peter, you are such a bad boy that you are not fit to sit in the company of good boys on the bench. Come up here and sit by me, sir.

A little girl, aged 5, going to bed one night, and kneeling down to say her prayers, said: "O, mamma, may I only say Amen tonight? I am so tired."

can never be your wife. He (languid-ly)—Never mind. There are others. She—I know there are, George, I ac-cepted one of them this morning. Doctor-Countess, I should be glad if

She-No, George, I like you, but I

so just now. (To her maid)—Eliza, please cough as I did this morning. Dudley-You look at me as if you thought I was a fool, eh? Stranger— Why, no, you can't be such a fool after all. Your remarks show that

you read a man's thoughts at a glance.

you would let me hear you cough. Countess-I don't feel disposed to do

A soldier leaving barracks is stop ped by the corporal of the guard: "You cannot go out without leave." "I have the verbal permission of the "Show me that verbal percaptain." mission."

"Why do you have such a bare neck. mamma?" "I'm going to a dance, darling. One has to dress like this for a "Do the ladies dance in one room and the gentlemen in another,

Husband of the New Woman-Don't send me to jail, judge. It will be the ruin of my young wife. Judge-How Husband-She will lose all her ambition, not having anyone to work

Mamma—Bobby, I notice that your little sister took the smaller apples. Did you let her have her choice, as I told you to? Bobby—Yes, I told her she could have the little. her she could have the little one or none, and she chose the little one.

"I am glad to be wid ye, b'ys," exclaimed an enthusiastic orator at a political meeting. "I was borrun at the old North End of the city of Boston, d'yer mind, but it has always been me regret that I was not borrun in

me native counthry." Mamma-Yes, darling, those dear little boys have no father and no mother-and no good aunt Jane. Aren't you sorry for them? Freddy-Oh, poor little boys! (With cheerful alacrity) Mummy, dear, may I give them Aunt Jane?

"It is wonderful what progress has been made in the way of machinery," remarked Mr. Figg. "I see there has been a machine invented that can make a complete pair of shoes in six-teen minutes. Why, that is faster than Tommy can wear them out."

An old lady who does not believe in the co-education of the sexes was re-joiced the other day to find that, although the boys and girls in a large seminary seemed to be playing some sort of a game together, the school authorities had wisely hung a long net between them.

out of the gateway of his college ran against a cow. In the confusion of the moment he raised his hat and exclaimed: "I beg your pardon, madam." Soon after he stumbled against a lady in the street. In a sudden recollection of his former mishap, he called out, with a look of rage in his countenance: "Is that you again, you brute?"

Agassiz's Snakes-That famous naturalist missed one morning three snakes he had brought home with him the night before. On searching high and low he found two, but one was still missing. Mrs. Agassiz (who was dressing) in putting on her boots. found it coiled inside her boot. Her screams of surprise brought Agassiz, who exclaimed: "Oh, Lizzie, how terrible it might have been!" "What?" said his wife, "are they poisonous? "Oh, yes, the most poisonous little serpents you can think-so rare-and you might have crushed the nice little

### SIDE COMBS AND JEWELS.

Their Correct Arrangement-Tortoise Shell Ornaments.

(Domestic Monthly.) From the little unobtrusive inch-anda-half combs that used to plaster back refractory bangs during the Madonna craze, the side comb has developed into circling half the head, and variously ornamented and filigreed. The teeth are fine and far apart, to suit soft or coarse hair, and variously graded, being perhaps only half an inch deep on one end and two inches on the other. In the matter of coiffure, sweet simplicity, has been relegated to the background, and authorities predict that feminine heads at the opera and other evening functions this winter

will be works of art.

Put two side combs in with the teeth toward the face or neck. In that way they will puff the hair softly about the been wearing them the wrong way.

A favorite way of arranging the hair back from the face in soft puffs, the fluffier the better, and mass it in arranging the hair for every face, and yet all are stylish. The woman with dark, glistening locks, must wear her hair in the evening after of the Empress Josephine, if she has the face to stand it, and the diamond and pearl tiara which gives the finishing touch to this very fetching arrange-

ment of her locks. Medium sized tortoise-shell combs, ornamented with applied silver, are more popular than anything else just now, but are better in light hair any other. Black, garnet and mat jet combs and hairpins are very popular Many of them come in crescent and butterfly shapes.

The silversmiths report a big run on the enameled and jeweled bodies of butterflies. These ornaments have an arrangement at the back which permits of ribbon wings of the color of the

Few women can afford to dress their hair low on their necks, even with the aid of crimps and puffs, but those who do must not fail to set off the knot with an immense tortoise-shell back comb, curving almost from ear to ear, if they wish to be in the very

Everybody is going to wear her hair pompadour this winter, and there is such variety in the arrangement of this style that it can be made just as becoming to the woman with a long, lank face, and cadaverous eyes to to the one with a round face. Medium siz-

# Animal Curiosities.

Parrots Who Kill Sheep-Amusing Stories About Monkeys - When Birds Are Frightened - A Cute Fish That Gets Ahead of Its Neighbors -Endurance of the Reindeer - Roping a Wild Elephant.

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TAITHFUL TO THE LAST. logs, a New York paper gives the following: Emma Eisterman, 55 years a degree of ferocity all out of proold, was found lying dead this fore- portion to his size, upon some finny noon at the base of a pile of rocks at raider. the foot of East Seventy-seventh street. A lot of children were playing about the neighborhood, and in the course of their sport came across the body of Mrs. Eisterman, beside which sat a little terrier, which would not permit anybody to approach. The self-stricken animal moaned piteously, and would cease his cries only long enough to lick the cold face of his mistress in a vain endeavor to revive her. He bit viciously at anyone who approached, and refused to quit his guard until the husband of the woman was found. In him the dog recognized the proper one to take his place as guardian of and chief mourner for the ities. dead. But he did not quit his moaning, and there is every reason for believing that the animal is practically heart-broken and will die. Mrs. Eistering an injury to her head that caused once in a big cage with a shelf along

Zoologist an account of the kea, a dull tails if they wanted to. green bird of the parrot type, known as Nestor notabilis, whose sheep-killing propensities have lately attracted muon attention. Mr. Alfred Russel Wallace says that the kea deserted its natural monkeys got up on the shelves and ap forests and berries first for the pick-ings of the farmers' slaughter yards, this bottle very suspiciously; finally then for the live sheep, and finally their curiosity got the better of them, and training training the form the delicate fat which overlies the sheep's kidney. lies the sheep's kidney.

Mr. White, who was farming sheep on the New Zealand mountains before side. Then one of the monkeys began on the New Zealand mountains below the kea had learned its bad habits, and pulling on the string, with the rest who has had the best opportunity for studying the bird, dispute this state- ed the knot loose, and bang! went the ment. The kea, he says, could not have deserted its berries, for it is only rush of it knocked over three or four found above the forest line, where berries do not grow. Its food consists naturally chiefly of lichens on stones, and it hit on the practice of killing sheep in all probability by accident. Suddenly it was found that some sheep, which had missed a shearing and had long wool, would die in the night, and on skinning a small round hole far down the back would be discovered. For a long time the cause of this was but one day the kea was

held up as one of the most striking in- pull the string. White thinks that the adaptation was occasioned by the resemblance of the with a big bunch of red cherries and occasioned by the resemblance of the with a big bunch of red cherries and long and possibly frozen wool to the lichens on which the birds feed. The parrot, it seems, never touches the kidney fat at all, but simply wants the a spot far back was not the proximity of any special delicacy, but the Three or four other visitors standing and that the position and long hair and they pulled one way while the gave it a purchase during the frantic monkey pulled the other. They finally efforts which the victim made to es-

\* \* \* \* MONKEY BURGLARS.

just now who are stated to be the and she made for the boxoffice. greatest thieves and robbers that disgrace the City of Palaces. Consider-able amusement was caused the other value the hat?" morning when seven people who had been treated very badly by these monkeys, walked into the Jorabaganthana, money. and, in all seriousness, wished to lay a charge of "theft and causing mischief" against the offenders!

not accept the charge, and advised the complainants to destroy the troublesome animals. This suggestion they would not adopt on account of religious please. scruples. The inspector thereupon advised the men to go to the police court and charge the monkeys with burglars of a very bad type, and apply for a warrant for their arrest. The deputation left to consider the position of affairs.-Westminster Budget,

A DOG'S RUSE.

The other day I witnessed an amusing instance of canine sagacity worthy | through and took the spectacles off the of commemoration in print. I was staying with friends who have a varied surprised at this, but he was a greatly collection of dogs-a Blenheim spaniel and her five puppies, a fox terrier and monkey, still standing close by him, two fine deer hounds. This happy fam-ily are allowed to spend part of the put them in his mouth and stow them day in the drawing room, provided away, one in each cheek, and then subjects while in Berlin there are only boundary lines and an amicable agree-

deer hound, sauntered in one morning we got the frame away from him and and found every approach to the fire we returned them to the owner. blocked by the slumbering forms of course they were not of much use to her companions. She tried gently to him in that shape, but it was the best scratch a passage for herself, but was repelled with growls. So, apparently suffering from extreme lowness of spirits, she retired to a distant corner of the room, but not to sleep. For ten minutes she crouched there, pondering silently, then, suddenly bounding up, to the window and barked as if an invading army were in sight. Of human and canine, course, everyone, trotted round, stretched her huge form before the fire, and in an instant was snoring heavily, leaving us ically "sold!"

A FIGHTING FISH.

The paradise fish, in addition to being ornamental, has some very interesting ways. The male builds the nest, builds it of bubbles! Rather frail building material, you may think, and not apt to endure very long. It does very well, however, for the bubbles forming in the slime which surrounds the egg are quite lasting, and by constantly adding fresh ones, the fish keeps the nest in a fair state of repair. The younger are nearly transparent, and floating beneath the bubbles they ar quite invisible to their enemies above

From the time the eggs are laid until the young fish are large enough to take care of themselves, their father guards them against their hundreds of enemies beneath the surface, among which is their own mother. This unnatural parent would devour her offspring as greedily as she would a give us for suggesting that he has wriggler, were it not for the vigilance made a mistake in his figures. "I have of her mate, who takes very good care myself," he writes, "driven three reinthat she does not get an opportunity. deers a distance of 120 versts within Between guarding his children, which twelve hours without feeding them, are numbered somewhere in the hun- and I heard of a case where a Zirian dreds and keeping his somewhat flimsy drove three deer from Ishma, on the probably more money standing in his nest in repair, he is a very much occu- Pechora river, to Obdorsk, on the Obi, name than any single private citizen pled fish. With a very business-like air a distance of 30° versts, within 24 in the world. He is trustee for many than the ordinary kind, but it costs he fiirts about, now rising to get a hours. \* \* A leindeer, or Samoyed rich people, including the Guinesses, more.

As an evidence of the faithfulness of below his nest to mend a break, now dashing after and seizing another of

But he is utterly depraved himself, and if he gets the chance he will kidnap half a dozen of his neighbor's family to increase his own, so when the nests are close together there is a perpetual warfare going on between the proprietors. He is very pugnacious and there is no discretion coupled with this quality, for he displays as much readiness to attack and devour me, sketching outfit and all, if I approach too closely, as he would a May fly. But his disposition is not half as bad as that of one of his cousins, for there is no species of the same genus, called Betta pugnax, which is cultivated in Siam for its game and fighting qual-

TOLD BY AN OLD SHOWMAN. "Speaking of monkeys," said the old showman, "we had about 30 of them each side, up high, for them to lie on, and a little dead tree with the ends of PARROTS WHO KILL SHEEP.
Mr. Taylor White contributes to the shelves by, and to hang on by their it, and finally they upset it over on its cork, and away went the beer. The first of the monkeys nearest the muzzle of the bottle, and it drenched half a dozen of them and wet all of them spattering and flying in all directions. An instant later the monkeys were up the tree and lying along on the shelves There was nothing left on the floor of

the cage but the empty bottle. "A number of times after that we set the bottle of beer out in the sun caught in the act, and thenceforth its proceedings were closely watched. The kea's habit of sheep killing and touch them. We could set the bottles seeking out the kidney fat has been in, but we couldn't make the monkeys

reached there, and long hair and they pulled one way while the A 20-year-old printer of Brixe got the hat away from the monkey and returned it to the lady. The There are three monkeys in Calcutta she would have to be paid for the hat, larly. "'Why, certainly,' said the man in 'How much do you

"'Five dollars,' the lady said, and the box office man handed out the

"The lady smiled; she was evidently pleased. 'I didn't really expect you would pay for it, she said, and she The inspector regretted that he could turned to go away.

"'Madam,' said the man in the box "'We'll take the hat now, if you

"'What!' said the lady. "The hat, if you please, said the box office man. 'We've paid for it, box office man. and we would like to have it.'
"Of course, the lady couldn't go away without a hat, and the upshot of it

was that she returned the \$5 and went

away with the hat. "Standing in front of the cage one day was a man who had on a pair of gold spectacles. A monkey reached man's nose. The man was greatly deal more surprised when he saw the they conform to certain rules as to proceed to twist the frames up, like so much wire, into a small bunch. One of our men went into the cage and The hearth rug is the favorite "coign choked the monkey until he got the of vantage" with them all. Zuna, the glasses out of his mouth, and then

we could do."

A FELINE MOURNER. "L. S." writes to the London Spectator: "I had a dear little dog, a Skye terrier, and some time after he came to my house a wandered cat was added to the establishment. He was very kind to 'Bessie,' as we called followed in mad haste. The hearth our new inmate, and watched over her almost plentiful.
rug was left unoccupied, and Zuna with great care, never allowing her to go out by the front door, but pushing her gently in when she attempted it: but they had many a romp together all staring out into vacancy—emphating the back garden. My dog died at the good old age of thirteen, and the cat mourned him like a human being, losing all her liveliness, and moping about the house. About a year after the dog's death I desired the gardner to put turf over the dog's grave, as the use was let and I feared strangers which is quite right and proper, but might dig there. To do this he began to level the earth over the grave, and whenever the cat saw him digging there she got into a most excited state, frisking about in the wildest spirits, evidently expecting that her kind companion was to be restored to her. Her new moon. disappointment, when he never ap- with other peared, was trying to witness; and she has been a "sadder and a wiser" cat ever since, doing her duty faithfully EN, of Newington House, Edinburgh, ing little pleasure in life.

> ENDURANCE OF THE REINDEER Mr. F. G. Jackson has marvelous tales to tell of the reindeer, their speed and endurance as animals of draft-so marvelous, indeed, that he must fordeers a distance of 120 versts within

verst, by the way, is equal to four Russian versts. In other words, Mr. Jackson says he has driven three ideer for twelve hours at the rate of forty Russian versts, or 27 English miles, an hour. And the Zirian, with a similar team, covered 710 miles in 24 hours. The latter, by the way, must have crossed the Ural Mountains and one or two rivers in the bargain. Surely there must be some mistake. There exists, it is true, a well-known tradition of a reindeer which once—about 1100, we believe—carried important dispatches for the King of Sweden 800 miles in 48 hours, and, dying in the service of its king, is still preserved, in skeleton form, in a northern must be some. But that, after all, is only a tradition. Better authenticated records do not give a higher rate of speed then 150 miles to river the foot has been the most important product next after coffee.

A MUCH-SPOKEN-OF PLACE.

Facts About Venezhela, Which Has a Quarrel With Great Britain.

The Republic has enjoyed a Federal tinke hides, are very sensitive to the bites of insects. Slowly the foot has been the most important product next after coffee.

Boots and hats are chief manufactures. The Venezuelans make hats from a material called jipijapa (pronounced hee-pee-ha-pa), which are often sold in the United States for Panamatra, the off down to the ground. This action mouthful of air to release in bubbles in skeleton form, in a northern mus-

attained by any other animal.—London into place. After another pause both spectator. gentle touch drawn tight, one on each

ROPING A WILD ELEPHANT.

With the two ropes ready, Ali approached the elephant from behind, for it was his hind legs he was attempting to secure. When about twenty feet legith touch drawn tight, one on each leg. The elephant at once moved forward, but before it could feel the check of the tree to which it was attached, Al! had glided away and had it form to secure. When about twenty feet legith the second rope and made it form.

In that of the Latin Convention—France, Belgium, Italy and Switzerland—the unit being the bolivar, which takes the place of the franc. The metric system of weights and measures is legal.

The Roman Catholic is the State reto secure. When about twenty feet off he made the end of one of the ropes fast to a tree, and then inch by inch covered the intervening distance. At last, after much painful effort, he lay at full length, almost touching the animal, the two nooses lying open, one behind each pillar-like leg. Giving a lacked, All had gilded away and had taken a turn around another trunk with the second rope and made it fast. Nor was he a moment too soon, for suspecting the danger, the elephant dashed forward with a mighty rush. When it reached the end of its tether its hind legs were pulled from under and it was thrown to the ground.—Outing for November.

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The Roman Catholic is the State religion, but freedom of worship is guaranteed by law, and popular education is well provided for.

The public revenue is derived chiefly from customs.

The constitution is modeled to some extent after that of the United States.

Venezuelans celebrate July 14 as

# Missing Links

Gossip From Every Land Summarized for Busy Readers.

THE Bass Rock pays an annual tri- and generally holds in that capacity bute of 12 solan geese to the parish from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 worth of securities. minister of Berwick, Scotland. THE Duke of Marlborough's father

used to say, in regard to the enormous expense of keeping up Blenheim Palace that it cost £800 (\$4,000) a year to keep the place in putty alone. HIS EXCELLENCY is the title by

which Earnest Curtius, the historian of Greece, is now addressed, Emperor William having appointed him an active Privy Councilor, wirklicher Ge- her frontier as final. heimrath. THE internal heat of the earth in-

more or less, for it went through the regions, so that from 2,000 to 3,000 feet bunch of monkeys like a puff of smoke, in depth is about the limit that a man Sar Peladan, the head of the "Rose

> rich widow who will marry him, has shorn his long locks and given up his eccentricities. SIR JAMES LOW, Lord Provost, of Dundee, Scotland, was, on the 16th of

October, presented by his colleagues THE best paid governess in the world seems to be the English govern-

ess of the little King of Spain, This blood, and the reason for its choosing pulled the hat off, and tried to drag lady receives \$4,500 a year for her services, and attends only to the little

was left of the rest of the hat really safely. The peak is 9,250 feet above wasn't of much account. The lady said sea level, rising almost perpendicu-

man could occupy. She must appear in head must be left outside.

ENGLAND has sent 672 missionaries to China within the past five years. names and men for the little town of Thirty-six left in a body recently to Bergen to have produced! work in China and India. The proporis far greater than that of men.

killed an eagle measuring seven feet from tip to tip of its wings, near Greenwood, Ky., a few days ago. The eagle had killed a turkey hen in the barnyard when the boy saw it. He got a gun and killed the bird at the first

ONLY 36 per cent of the Parisians were born in the city, according to the last census. The foreigners are 184,000, but 8,000 of them having independent incomes, the rest being workmen or Nearly 27,000 are German 397 Frenchmen.

one ram dropped dead with a completely smashed head.

HAILSTONES as large as hens' eggs have given place as a remarkable natapples as big as footballs. Red apples 15 inches in circumference have been produced in several districts, and pipping and greenings measuring from to England, where he appeared for the property of the regalia. The cabled the other day, was born in Germany in 1819. He was famous in Paris of Dunnottar — which, moreover, was of Country cousins. I wish they were once removed."

this view the distant and strong castle of Country cousins. I wish they were once removed."

the property of the Earl Marischal— was fixed upon as the place for the to England, where he appeared for the to founteen inches around an application of the regalia. The office the property of the regalia. The over the most trivial things. On a temporary security of the regalia. The pippins and greenings measuring from to England, where he appeared for the a foot to fourteen inches around are first time at a concert in Covent Gar-sore in the Tower of London, the dedicard, inviting a friend to dinner, he first time at a concert in Covent Gar-sore in the Tower of London, the dedicard fork as

POLICE Judge Campbell, of San Francisco, joined the Salvation Army in that city last week. Mrs. Ballington Booth is preaching there, and at one of her meetings the judge stood up and asked to be prayed for, and afterward joined the army. He does not expect to don uniform and become a regular warrior.

A HINDU who stammers has found out that he stammers more on moonlight than on dark nights, and that knighted in 1888. His wife was Normanwhen he sleeps in the moonlight he stammers most on the days succeeding the full moon and not at all on the day before and the day after the Nature says this agrees with other observations.

MRS. PRISCILLA BRIGHT McLARby the mice, but apparently expect- widow of Duncan McLaren, and only surviving sister of John Bright, has the recipient of numerous congratulations and presents on the occasion of her 80th birthday. Mrs. Mc-Laren, notwithstanding her advanced age, is in the enjoyment of excellent health, and still takes much interest that will be 420. The next year the

in politics. of Parliament for Dublin University, who has just been raised to the peerage, though not a wealthy man, his probably more money standing in his house."-New York Weekly.

do not give a higher rate of speed the other foot attempted to shove it than 150 miles to nineteen hours, which off down to the ground. This action is considerably higher than what is allowed Ali to slip the second noose

IN ANSWER to numerous articles describing the gradual Germanization of Alsace-Lorraine, a writer in the Revue Hebdomadaire, Paris, says it does not make a particle of difference whether the people of these provinces wish to remain German or not. France must have revenge, although certain ill-advised French writers fancy she will accept the present delineation of

THE Duke of Argyll has long refused to build new houses at Inverary, creases 1 degree (Fahr.) for every 50 or to allow other people to do so. Most to 70 feet of vertical depth in various of the present houses are nearly a cenregions, so that from 2,000 to 3,000 feet tury old, and many of them are in a scarcely habitable condition. The state of matters has long been a scandal, and now the town council, acting on Sar Peladan, the head of the report of their medical officer, Croix," and writer of an endless series have been forced to take action in rethe report of their medical officer,

of mystical novels, having found a gard to a number of the duke's nouses. IN GERMANY they are discussing the advisability of framing a law excluding foreigners from occupying German thrones. Several reigning families are dying out. Saxe-Coburg is already held by an Englishman, Brunswick will go to another Briton, Oldenburg is likely to fall to a Russian as next of kin. It is thought that these foreign princes as heads of German states could interfere with the prosperity of the coun-

> POLLIWOGS have been tested by tion of the current.

WOMAN has forced her way into the following: "The Norwegian town of caise, Paris, which heretofore only violinist and patriot, Ole Bull, the pag anini of the north, and one of the full dress, however, and bonnets, and founders of the first Norwegian theall other forms of covering for the atre, at Bergen, in 1850." Ole Bull,

THE traveling barber exists in Spain; tion of women who take this rigorous the warmth of the climate and an eviand self-denying work on themselves dent distate for his hirstute adornments makes el barbero a necessity in a great gallery for assemblies, ufactured into cloth for Mr. Ogilvy any Spanish house. He can be seen and form a spacious quadrangle, with The English general did not suspect A LITTLE fellow in knickerbockers any Spanish house. He can be seen and form a spacious quadrangle, with the English general did not suspect and form a spacious quadrangle, with the English general did not suspect and form a spacious quadrangle, with the English general did not suspect and form a spacious quadrangle, with the English general did not suspect and form a spacious quadrangle, with the English general did not suspect and form a spacious quadrangle, with the English general did not suspect and form a spacious quadrangle, with the english general did not suspect and form a spacious quadrangle, with the english general did not suspect and form a spacious quadrangle, with the english general did not suspect and form a spacious quadrangle, with the english general did not suspect and form a spacious quadrangle, with any treachery, and is said even to trudging along under a little load of water, the mystery of which water have courteously assisted the lady to brass pots, bowls, and basins, not for supply has long puzzled and still puzevery man he meets that his personal appearance would be wonderfully improved by the barber's art.

SCOTLAND YARD, in London, is so called from a palace built for the reception of the Kings of Scotland when they visited England. Fennant tells us that it was originally given to King Edgar by Kenneth, Prince TWO prize rams in Pike county, Pa., fought a duel to the death one day last week. Their method of combat was to back off from each other a diswas to back off from each other a distance of 30 to 50 feet, and then run full time after the death of her husband, tance of 30 to 50 feet, and then run full tilt together, head to head. Finally and was magnificently entertained by her brother on his becoming reconciled to her second marriage with the Ealr

of Angus. SIR CHARLES HALLE, the distincabled the other day, was born in Gerfirst time at a concert in Covent Garden Theater, playing Beethoven's E flat concerto. Soon after he became director of the Musical Institution at Manchester. He instituted in London, in 1857, an annual series of twenty orin 1857, an annual series of twenty orhave taken place uninterruptedly since then, and are among the most important in Europe. Sir Charles Halle was regarded as the leader among the classical pianists of England and was highly esteemed as a conductor. He published a few compositions of merit and lished a few compositions of merit and lish forces of the Commonwealth began to move northward to give their the oddity of Haydon's address, he can be composition, among other places, to the continuous content of the commonwealth began to move northward to give their the oddity of Haydon's address, he can be considered as the condition of the commonwealth began to move northward to give their the oddity of Haydon's address, he can be considered as the condition of the commonwealth began to move northward to give their the oddity of Haydon's address, he can be considered as the condition of the content of the condition of the content of the condition of the cond lished a few compositions of merit and edited works of the classics. Neruda, a celebrated violinist.

### Love's Young Dream.

Father-Now, see here. If you marry that young pauper, how on earth are you going to live? Sweet Girl-Oh, we have figured all that out. You remember that old hen my aunt gave me?

"Well, I have been reading a poultry circular, and I find that a good hen will raise 20 chickens in a season. Well, the next season there will be 21 hens, and as each will raise 20 more chicks number will be 8,400, the following MR. DAVID PLUNKETT. Member year 168,000, and the next 8,836,000. Just think! At only 50 cents apiece we will

Royal wisdom is not much better

Venezuela is one of the important markets for American petroleum, though it has important oil fields of its ants.

own. The monetary system is the same as that of the Latin Convention-France,

Venezuelans celebrate July 14 as their day of independence. On that day, in 1810, they rose against the Spanish rule, under Bolivar, the George Washington of South America. Caracas, the principal city, took its name from the Spanish Captain-General in 1550. Spain recognized the independence of the Republic in 1845, after a 30 years'

Of the last 85 years nearly one-half have been spent in war. An important article of diet among the common people is arepas, a kind

of cake made of coarsely ground Indian corn. It was the first American mainland sighted by Columbus on his third voy-

age, in 1498. It was under Spanish rule until early in the present century.

Among the snakes are rattlers, boa

constrictors and anacondas. Yellow fever is almost of annual recurrence in the goast towns. There are dry and rainy seasons, as in California, the rainy season occur-ring during the months of our summer. Swarms of locusts sometimes commit great ravages among the fields and plantations.

The "boundary question" has been entry on top of the Kailas itself.



perennial since the founding of the Republic. Colombia, Ecuador and Great Britain have been the chief contest-

The Republic comprises eight states and nine territories, besides two colonies-Guzman Blanco and Bolivar. Though situated on or near me equator, the country has a moderate climate. In Caracas the mean temperature is 71 degrees, the extremes being 48 and 83 degrees. This is due to the

trade winds. The hottest weather is in April and mid-August. The vegetation is tropical in its

character. The town of Meridia is 5,400 feet above the sea-200 feet higher than

Denver. It claims territory exceeding the territory under its actual government by 193,000 square miles.

### Died as Near Heaven as Possible.

As the snows on the Rhotang Pass melted the fragments of the dead body of a man were found against the north wall of the refuge on the Lahoul side of the pass. As he had been there all the winter, little was left save bones, rags and a drinking cup. He had evidently —thinks a Bombay contemporary—come there to die, as he had built two low stone walls some three feet apart, and then lain down to die with his head against the north wall of the refuge. This showed him to have "Khampu" or Spiti man, as the pre-valent belief in Spiti is that the high-er the elevation they die at, the greater their chance of going to a better world. They do not seem to hold the Buddhist doctrines of transmigration, absorption or annihilation, but rather to look forward to a somewhat materialistic heaven, which seems to be situate in the air immediately above the Kailas Mountain, with a vestibule or

# Romantic Scotland



How the Regalia of the Northland Was Saved From the Invader-In and Around Dunnotter Castle - The Clever Scheme of a Minister's

ののの説のののの (Chambers's Journal.) On the east coast of Scotland, immediately south of Aberdeenshire, and oc-cupying the country between the mouth The Governor's, wife as well as the of the Dee and the North Esk, lies the Dowager was in the secret; and outcounty of Kincardine—a district an- in Christian Fletcher, wife of the Rev. electricity recently. One placed in a ciently known as the Mearns. The cliffs James Granger, minister of Kinneff. In cell containing water and supplied with along the shore line are here composed prosecution of the scheme, therefore, electrodes, waggled his tall when the of a red conglomerate or pudding with the scheme, therefore, electrodes, waggled his tall when the of a red conglomerate or pudding with the scheme, therefore, electrodes, waggled his tall when the of a red conglomerate or pudding with the scheme, therefore, the scheme of the sche near rushed up and graped the nat, and they pulled one way while the monkey pulled one way while the monkey pulled the other. They finally got the hat away from the monkey and returned it to the lady. The cherries were all gone, and what there was left of the rest of the hat really was left of the rest of the hat really was left of the rest of the hat really was left of the rest of the hat really was prompted by its own weight in the grape and they pulled one way while the form the direction from shore, and the platform on which Duntours the form the English general permission nottar Castle stands looks as if a huge to visit the Governor's lady within the nottar Castle stands looks as if a huge to visit the Governor's lady within the nottar Castle stands looks as if a huge to visit the Governor's lady within the nottar Castle stands looks as if a huge to visit the Governor's lady within the nottar Castle stands looks as if a huge to visit the Governor's lady within the nottar Castle stands looks as if a huge to visit the Governor's lady within the nottar Castle stands looks as if a huge to visit the Governor's lady within the nottar Castle stands looks as if a huge to visit the Governor's lady within the nottar Castle stands looks as if a huge to visit the Governor's lady within the our current was sent in the direction from nottar Castle stands looks as if a huge to visit the Governor's lady within the our current was sent in the direction from nottar Castle stands looks as if a huge to visit the Governor's lady within the current was sent in the direction from nottar Castle stands looks as if a huge to visit the Governor's lady within the current was sent in the direction from nottar Castle stands looks as if a huge to visit the Governor's lady within the current was sent in the direction from the current was sent in the direction from the c behind, with which it is connected by a bundle of flax, which was placed on THE Gaulois, of Paris, prints the a low narrow neck of land only a few the back of a female domestic. All ollowing: "The Norwegian town of feet above sea level. A steep path this was done without the knowledge leads down to this conecting isthmus, of the Governor, so that, should be orchestra seats of the Comedie Fran- Bergen is to erect a statue to the great and from it runs upward again toward the gateway of the castle, which improbable, to surrender the castle, he is situated in an angle of the build- might be in a position to declare ings that form the outworks of the

waves below. The later buildings con- it conveyed home to be spun and mangetting a tiny oil stove, which enables him to supply customers with a warm bakery and brewery, and all the apshave. He also carries lancets for bleeding, and he never fails to assure many mouths to be daily filled. Here, also, is a dismal vault into which a hundred and twenty Whigs-men, women and children-were in the summer of 1685 thrust, and there kept for three dreadful months, to the torture of all and the death of many; those who sur-

vived being shipped abroad to the

Perhaps the most romantic incident

plantations.

in connection with this ancient strong hold was the preservation of it. and the rescue therefrom of the scepter, sword of state, and other articles and jewelry forming the regalia of Scotland. On Jan. 1, 1651, these articles had been in use at the coronation of Charles II. at Scone, and were thereafter restored to the keeping of Keith in some evening." as Earl Marischal of Scotland. But the progress of the civil war rendered it imperative that the insignia should cure place. But this the Governor Og- den, East. ilvy refused to obey. The English commanders summoned Ogilvy, with a corner. Left-hand side."

To his friend Manning was sent the

castle was seen to be imminent. In this emergency, thoughts seem to have been entertained of sending the regalia away by sea; but this plan was not adopted, as English vessels were cruising all along the coasts. Finally, as the story runs, "female ingenuity and courage found a resource." Although the Earl Marischal was lying prisoner in London, his mother, the Countess Dowager, was in Dunnottar. She is described as a woman of masculine of Oxford, High Treasurer, 1812": courage and prudence, and not disposed to forget that the charge of Our weekly friends tomorrow meet, removal of the regula from the castle, noble lord to the plain, but, no doubt, and for the secreting of it in a secure cheerful little dinner.

place till better times should come for Scotland. The plan was one which required the co-operation of side they found the ally they required ultimately be compelled, as was not truthfully that he knew nothing about The ruins are of great ex- the disappearance or subsequent hid-Griegs Ibsen, Bjornstjerne, Bjornson and Holberg, called the "Moliere of the north"—it is a splendid group of the north"—it is a splendid group of a large number of people, and been had left her herse in the English camp, and men for the little town of more like the abode of a community as Dunnottar could not be approached than the residence of a family. The old keep or tower stands at its full height, but is neglected and shattered, and threatens soon to fall into the flax by stating that she was having mount her horse; she with the crown in her lap, being thus placed perilously on the verge of discovery. retained her presence of mind, thanked the officer for his courtesy, and so departed triumphant. The minister of Kinneff and his wife buried the various articles comprising the regalia, in different parts of the church; and thither they went from time to time at night to make sure by inspection that all was safe. Under the restoration in 1660 the regalia were once more returned into the custody of the Government.

### Facetious Invitations.

There is a story-a very old storyof an invitation. It runs thus: "We have just taken a house near the Regent's Canal, and hope you will drox

Sydney Smith's answer to an invitation was perhaps nearly as humorous. "Dear Longman,-I can't acguished musician, whose death was be put in a place of security, and with cabled the other day, was born in Gerthis view the distant and strong castle cept your invitation. My house is full

a soldier of experience. When the Eng- ant and humorous invitation, and also have taken place uninterruptedly since lish forces of the Commonwealth be- many good answers. Being tickled by

convey it to a more private and se- LAMB. 20, Russell-court, Covent Gar-Half-way up. Next the

promise of fair terms, to surrender the promise of fair terms, to surrender the following received to do, tation: "This night we shall be exactle; but this he stoutly refused to do, tation: "This night we shall be exactle; but this he stoutly refused to do, tation: "This night we shall be exactle; but this resolution to defend it home, and so shall we certainly both home, and so shall we certainly both the stout of th promise of fair terms, to surrender the following playful and pressing invi-"This night we shall be at to the last.

The English cannonading began from
Black Hill, and then the danger of the
I don't say of one, but choose which evening you will not, and come the other four. Doors open at 5 o'clock. Shells forced at 9. Every gentleman smokes or not, as he pleases."

Of course one occasionally finds the senders of invitations "dropping into poetry." Tom Moore, as one might suppose, was a good hand at that pleasant exercise. Matthew Prior once sent an "extempore invitation to the Earl

the regalia was one of the honorable At Matthew's Palace in Duke street, duties imposed upon her son as his birthright inheritance. An ingenious On bacon, ham, and mutton chine: plan was therefore concocted for the and in the same strain invites the