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EASTER VESTRY

The Annual Vestry Meeting of the At a meeting of the High School Christ Church was held on Monday night of this week. The Bector, Rev. W G Swayne, was in the chair, and ing the high school district to raise by the church were well represented.

The minutes of previous meetings were read and adopted, and the follow-ing reports handed in :-

The Auditors' report of church expense account showed:—
Total expenditures.....\$105-59
Total indebtedness......\$2-90 The New Bectory account :-

Total Receipts \$2592 60 Total expenditures 2582 60 Balance on hand \$ 10 00 Amount due contractor (approx.) 400 00 Unpaid subscriptions .. 200 00

Rector's Warden Report :-Bal. on hand, after fuli settlement with Mr Patterson \$ 23 55 Ladies' Aid Report:—

Bal, on hand...... \$ 5 50 The following officers were elected: Minister's Warden-Mr W. Steacy P. ople's Warden-Mr W. Karley Sidesmen-E. C Tribute, W G Parish, J. Mulvena, O. Web-ter.

Auditors-W. G Parish and E J Parcell. Votes of thanks were tendered to

the following:-The Ladies Aid Society. The Choir and Organist. Tie Ward ns and Sidesmen.

The Rector, in a swort address, ex essed his appreciation of the interest own in the work, and made a strong appeal for help and co-operation in ai things connected with the work of the

NORTHERN PACIFIC FISH

The opportunities which are offering n all lines of trade and resourcefuln on the Pacific Coast is demonstrated by the fact the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage and fish freezing plant at Rit chie Point in the City of Prince Rupert. B. C., the Western terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific Ry. It has been built for the handling of the fish industry of the Northern Pacific

Rupert teem with Halibut, Ling and Grey Cod. Salmon, Sole, Herring, etc., market for which is unlimited. caught, thus as-uri g, with speedy years of age. transportation, their arrival in firstclass condition at destination.

The building is constructed of reinforced concrete throughout. The foundation is built on a lid rock, and is of sufficient strength to carry the building to the height of ten stories.

The daily fish freezing capacity will See adv't on this page

installation.

Over 30 miles of piping was requirfor the efrigerator installation Twenty three car-loads of cork were used in the building for the flooring and for the particions between each

No Entrance Fee

It appears that the circular from the Education Department relative to misinterpreted. A circular recently dips and other demonstration. issued makes it plata that he imposition of the fee is optional with High School Boards. As the exaction candidates to ge to some district where the fee was not charged, it is not likely that many boards will take advantage of the opportunity of making money in that way.

CASTORIA

HIGH SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS

At a meeting of the High School as societies and committees of 30-year debeatures the sum of \$6 000 to per caneutly improve the present school building.

This sum would enable the Board to make such -n'argements and improvements as read meet the requirements of the Education Departm at and would qualify the school to receive a largely incre-sed annual grant. Without these improvements, serious reduction will be made in the present grants and the school will are be continued at a much heavier annual charge for maintenance than would be required to pay all charges, including the retirement of the de-bentures, with an improved school building.

This is a perfectly plain stetement of the position as viewed by members of the Bond. The Board old rot are confronted, but at imaine a me having a stake in the district they have decided upon this course as being the best both financially and in the interests of the students.

Local Item

Mrs. W. Poole of Poole's Resort as last week visiting her purents, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Jones.

Brockville harbers now charge 25c. for hair-cutting. This is the price in all in union strops.

Epworth League on Monday even-ing at 7.30 o'clock, Topic, "Parables," Election of officers at close of the meet-

Bullpouts are due to bite on the 10th of May. Efforts to take them with hook and lin- just now are proving fruitless

Dr. A. J Flood, of Delta, who graduated at Queen's this year, has been appointed house surgeon, at the Hotel Dieu, in that city. After a plesant visit with her

other, Mrs G. Vates, Victoria street, eturned to her bome in Alexandria Bay on Tuesday. There are fifty-nine cases of small-

pox at Summerstown, a small village bout 20 miles east of Cornwall, and the whole village has been placed under quarantine.

Miss Myrtle Sinclair, formerly and with the completion of the Rai - school teacher at Jasper, died suddenly way the fish can be in transit to the at Perth. Tuesday afternoon of last Eastern markets on the same day as week. She was about twenty-two

A man named Hodge, aged 35, who conducted a livery at Cardinal, committed suicide on Tue-day morning by drinking carbolic acid. No cause is ussigned.

Mr W B Percival has sided a The present structure is six stories line of Tudhope and McLaughlin car high, and can be extended as soon as and the vehicles are now on display.

be sixty tons, and the storage capacity

The Pembroke Standard says that
of frozen fish about 6500 tons. His Honor Judge Fisher is endeavor-The ice making plant is of 25 tons ing to start an undenominational troop daily capacity, and space has been of boy scouts in Pembroke. Heretoleft for an additional 25 tone for future fore there have been several there under different church auspices.

> Despatches from the three prairie Provinces show that seeding has been nearly completed. Winter wheat in Albarta is spronting well Heavy rains ail over the west on Thursday night will suspend farming operations for reveral days.

The Brockville fair appreciation has contracted with the Curtis Aeroplane Education Department relative to company for exibitions three days of the matter of a fee of \$1.00 to be their fair next September A guarancharged pupils for writing on the High teed altitude of not less than 1,500 School Entrance examinotion has been feet will be attained, with the usual

The young Roman Catholic couple who caused something of a sens of this fee by one high school district at Smith's Ealls by being married by would simply have the effect of causing candidates to ge to some district where

Trees That Will Grow

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

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Blue Suits, are very popular this season. There's nothing that will take the place of a blue or black suit. It is the proper suit to wear evenings, at home and Sundays, and feels so cool for the summer.

We are showing a big range in blue and black suits this season. The fabrics are fine twilled, soft and serviceable, a nice rich shade of blue. Our special \$18.00 suit is extraordinary value, just as good as other stores are selling at \$22.00 and \$25.00.

We have other good values at \$1500, \$13.50, \$12.00 and \$10.00. Cut the very latest, two or 3 buttons, Pants plain or with cuffs and belt straps.

We also carry a big range in boys blue serge suits, two or 3 pieces, plain or bloomer pants. Cut the very latest, double-breasted Coat and long lapels. Price from \$3 50 to \$9.00

Come, look them over; they are extra good values.

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Poverty and Riches.-Luke 6: 20 26: 16: 19-31.

Commentary.- I. Deprivation and bieseriness (6:20-25). 20. lifted up his eyes on his disciples Jesus had a mes sign for the disciples, and turned his eyes toward towards as ne spoke. Matthew's a count gives the words, "And he opened his mouth, and target them, saying," and is suppermented in these minor particulars by their of Luke. The multitudes were before him, but we may reasoundly suppose that his disciples were close to him, and that his words were directed printarily to them, blessed -and richest some compatible with earth existence. It has in it the thought of ay existence, it has in it the thought of spiritual joy. Lake gives us but four of the Beatitudes. In these a blessing is prenounced upon those who, from a suchly standpoint are in poverty eightous kinds, poor From Matthew's words, "poor in spirit," it is understood that not more predated anyone is mount. that not mere material poverty is meant. The poverty considered here may exist with or without the possession of prop-erly, but the fact remains that his discoles, whom he was addressing directly. Contrast the st were not wealthy. The "poor" are those the future life. are humble, submissive and feel need of the grace and salvation that God is able and willing to bestow 21. that hunger mow - Whether or not 21. that hunger now - whether or not try were hungery physically, if they were hungering and thirsting "after righteensness" (Matt. 3, 6), they would receive the blessing of being filled, that ween now Present mourning because of sees committed, because of spiritual destretion, because of soil honger, will be compensated for by gladness a little lat-or. The blessedness in each instance is co-ditioned upon a state over which we base control. Engli -An ontward ex-

pression of inward joy ... repreach you cust out your name as evil We cast out your name as evil We are here four steps of persecution in creasing in virulence: I. General hatrick, 2. Exclusion from the synapogue for thirty or ninety days. It Violent Sonder, 4. Permanent expulsion from the synapogue or temple, than Bible, for the Son of man's sake Because of their faithful a librance to the kingdom of Christ. 21 rejoice Express your gladness of soul in the milst of the per-

illustrates the torogoing principles. The mame of the rich man of torment, and soon was glod to free is not given. He is eiten spokes of as these sponounced Di user, which is the faith word for a rich man. Pupple of the faith duel in coloring marter obtained from a rare shellfish near Tyre, and bence very expensive. Fine lines It was Fgyptian lines, very fine, transparent only worth twice its weight in gold. The rich man habitually wore this expensive. rich man habitmails wore this removable ment. Fared samptionedy every dis-Not simply on great consider a but con that a their gowns weapped round them stantly, he instead in elegance. He see and their countenance malicative of

The above of the wicked deal, a state of come loss subtring intermediate between death and the general pulgment. It Send Laterus should be layed anged. Dives has been us the began and Laterus the deal man. These would not be belon in life, and Laterus the deal and the belon in life, and Laterus could may been belon in life, and Laterus could may been deep in the future wield. The state of the good under the most deplocusion early conditions is infinitely before than the state of the simil man under the most expenditions is infinitely before than the state of the simil man under the most expenditions to infinitely before them the state of the simil man under the most gradient conditions. The Agrest gradient of the similar the state of the register of the sparates permanency the righteens from the wicked in the future world. The layer the The right man's proven to Abraiann is said to be the supposed to Abraiann is said to be the supposed to the said to be the man's proven to Abraiann is said to be the said to be said to be the said to be said to be

the future world. 27 I peak thes. The rich man's peaker to Abraham is said to be the sa'y peaker receded in the serptures as being offered to a saint, and that was a faultless projer. 28. Lest they also come. The rich man was self-centred on earth, but came to realize in kell the termine consequences of such an earthly life. 29. They have Messes and the prophets. Every spiritual a bandage had been arferded them, as all as to the rich man, but in vain. 30. 31, From the dead aft is bile to suppose that a single extraordinary appear to world have and effect upon a highest armount was an effect upon a highest armount are

From the Land's record of the Sermon operations of the family. Estimated 12 to 12 to



LOST FROM TITANIC. FRANK D. MALLET, Noted artist, war correspondent an "soldier of fortune."

pore with the "wees"? Why is wee pro-nounced upon the rich? In what did the sin of the rich man consist? What was the earthly condition of the beggar?

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

The love of riches. "The love of money is the root of all kinds of evil" (1 Fim. 6: 10, R. V.) It entired Lot in to Section (Sen. 13: 10-13); sent the young ruler laway" from Jesus (Matt. 19: 22): led Judas to betray his Master (Matt. 26: 15): caused the death of Anchins and Sopphire (Acts 5: 141); made Demas a dishenorable diserter (2 Tun. 4. Itt.

The location of heaven, lazarus was with Abraham in paradise. The rich man was in Coherna in terment. Gehenna was the place of the wicked, and Abraor i, or paradise, the place of the good. It tween Gebennt and paradise, was a "great gult" of separation

(v. 26).

A place of forment (vs. 2t. 2t. 28).

And that is the prison house of the finally impenitent. The wicked shall be turned into heil, with all the nations that forget field." Key. E. Davies tells of one who had enjoyed great earthly advan-tages but felt that the Spirit of God gradiess of soul in the milist of the persecution.

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We must you that are rich four was and infibitly for fifteen years, and then ent his throat, but did not die for sever pronounced corresponding to the minuter of "blosses" given, and the exact days. He said to a friend, "I am dominate described compassion as well as denumeration. If these who now a solder riches their highest good and soulce these their highest good and the first that the Spirit of God had left him. It had an arbeit of the min. It had not die for several days. He said to a friend, "I am dominate the nick throat, but did not die for several days. He said to a friend, "I am dominated the next his throat, but did not die for several days. He said to a friend, "I am dominated the next his throat, but did not die for several days. He said to a friend, "I am dominated the next his throat, but did not die for several days. He said to a friend, "I am dominated the next his throat, but did not die for several days. He said to a friend, "I am dominated the next his throat, but did not die for several days. He said to a friend, "I am dominated the next his throat, but did not die for several days. He said to a friend, "I am dominated the next his throat, but did not die for several days. He said to a friend, "I am dominated the next his throat, but did not die for min did not diverse the next his throat, but did not did not diverse the next his throat, but did not did not diverse the next his throat, but did not did not diverse the next his throat, but did not did not diverse the next his throat, but did not did not diverse the next his throat, but did not did not diverse the next his throat, but did not did not diverse the next his throat, but did not diverse the next his throat

solidar riches their highest good and solder riches them. Their god would become some in spirit," the wave would be recoved from them. Riches howestly on a count of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution in their solds and the proposed a simer, but firsting in riches and they sold not believe that the sin which deserves the wave consolation. All the consolation that the riches and they receive that only while they possed them. 25, full, honger Those who are sufficient and relating to be content to the with wealthy good, shall be langify forever. 26, speak well of you it is dangerous for one to take such a course that woldly and solfish people growing speak. It was not speaken until a year and a half after the Sermon on the M start was delivored, but it is not believed to grow that the warning beneal has son and half after the Sermon on the M start was delivored, but it is not believed to grow that the warning beneal has son and half after the sermon on the M start was delivored, but it is not believed to the sermon on the start was delivored, but it is not believed to the sermon on the start was delivored, but it is not believed to the sermon on the start was delivored, and the surface to go grown was stalled, and the only preservative used, and the only preservative used. But it he only grow as the days, and was till sweet. There was not be take and the only preservation was to have the days, and the only preservation was to have the days on the one of the milk a young man the surface of the series and while to keep milk as event but it shows while to keep milk as event on the horse was held to see the total preservation was to have the days on the same times a searching as carefulary and kief, and the index of the milk as event and the only preservation was to have the bottle perfectly sterile, cooling the bottle preservation was to have the bottle, and the bottle, and the bottle pr

determined to go around by the way of hell I can not help it." The young man left, but the warning intened his soul and he hashed it. He serriced the soriginares to see shether there was a place of forment, and soon was glad to free for refuge to his who alone can save.

Extraordinary warnings tail (c. 31.) A cologed statical, whose life had been gay and restless, suddenly become grave and seemed terrified. When questioned concerning his changed appearance ho said it was produced by a dream. He had decarted that he was breathing stidling, appressive air in a large, groomy half, densely throughed with undergradinates. Their gowns wrapped round them, and their countries with undergradinates. Their gowns wrapped round them, and their countries with undergradinates. Their gowns wrapped round them, and their countries with undergradinates in the countries with undergradinates in the countries of the round the countries of the round the first points.

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LOST FROM TITANIC.

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Question of larger what circumstances were the first secure very softle less of the less of the less of the form of the senator and largely interested in the mining and smelting congrations of the family. Estimated

Some of the points establish science and confirmed by practice are That legume bacteria gives us nitro gen from an inexhaustible supply; that these bacteria do not thrive in acid soils, and that such soils are sweetened by limestone, which is also in inexhaustible supply. It is a matter of common knowledge that legume may be grown on any soil that is sweetened and contains sufficient mineral elements of plant food. Another truth of science is that one product of crop residues and other vegetable matter is humus, and that humus in the soil is the best means of securing some control over what are called the uncontrollable factors in crop production, heat and mois ture

The leguminous crops, such as clover and alfalfa, are not equal to grasses as soil protectors, but are superior to grasses as soil fertilizers, since they increase the total available supply of nitrogen in the soil. This is due to the action of bacteria which are found on action of bacteria which are found on the roots of leguminous plants, and which take free nitrogen from the air in the soil and make it available for the use of plants. Moreover, perennial legumes, such as clover and alfalfa, are very deep feeders and take a part of the mineral elements of their food from the soil below the depth of the feeding ground of ordinary crops. It is best never to feed hogs on the ground it is no more natural for a hog-

ground. It is no more natural for a hog to pick his feed up out of the dirt and mud than for any other animal to do so, although circumstances have in many cases forced him to do so. Have floors on which to feed hogs, and not only will you save food by using them, but they will appreciate their rations much more.

It requires four pounds of kainit to contain as much potash as one pound of muriate of potash. The freight and cost of haufing to the farm and the handling are, therefore, nearly four times as much on the kainit as on the times as much on the kainit as on the muriate, per pound of actual potaish. A pound of potash in muriate will usual-ly cost just a little more than a pound of potash in kainit; but if the distance from the seaport is consider-able or if the haul from the station to the farm is not short the greater cost of getting kainit to the farm will mach more them balance the slightly higher more than balance the slightly higher price of the potash in muriate at the scaport. Use muriate of potash and

freight charges and cost of handling.
One of our enterprising dairymen sent a bottle of milk to Paris at the time of the exposition. It made the journey over and back, a trip of days, and was still sweet. There was

Prof. C. O. Florg, of the Rhod - Island Experimental Engage, says that "100 much bram, outs, and especially buck-mical, would have a tendency to produce mind brain, dats, and especially blocks, which very high cobored rolks. Confinered with very high cobored rolks. Confinered with very high cobored rolks. Confinered with very high rolks, and when seen fowls are given their freedom, plenty of green fords are given their freedom, plenty of green fords are given their freedom, plenty of green fords and change in great days, so as to be quite noticeable. Some varieties of parks anticharge in your account of the rolks and change in great days, so as to be quite noticeable. Some varieties of parks anticharge and the second ergs are more esteemed for their theor quality than white shelled ergs and fremently bring a bisner price in the other of the yolk may not be due to be single item of food or confinement. Evolves are ogreed that legions and other Mediterranean breeds, and a richer diet consisting of considerable cornain with much more corn than the As arts and American breeds, and a richer diet consisting of considerable cornain diet of the point of green food and range would no doubt give eggs from the Mediterranean breeds richer policy in the food and plenty of range would probably prove an antitote for white yolks.

THE DANGER OF INDIVIDUAL OVERTHER. ERPRODUCTION.

ERPRODUCTION.

Naturally, poultry farmers are smoltons. They want to get all the good out of home possible. They have installed true mest and are breding from only such hens as size by recognis. First they arrived at the 30 egg strain, and now they want to make it the eggs more. Frofiftency, counted with standard, is a worthy object to work for, but profiftency should never be encouraged when it is known to jeopardize hardiness.

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When the aim is to establish a 2%-est strain—that is, have the flock average strain—that is, have the flock average that number of eags in tweive monthana number of eags in tweive monthana number of ladvidual layers will be compelled to lay as many as 2% eags, or even more, to make up for those which have not reached the 2% mark.

Of late we notice a tendency to go still higher, some advocating a 2%-eag strain. That would make it ameet necessary to have some hens lay 2% eags in one year. What will be the outcome if all this high speed? It will mean a future generation of weak stock. If all the energies are spent in one direction; what will there be left for stamma?

It is fur safer to work for 150 eggs a verar as an average than to go higher.

It is possible for hens properly bred and cared for, to maintain god health and view while aiming at 150 as an average.

Now if the utility men are going to sacrifice everything to secure greater laying, they will not only inbreed, but will destroy the breeds entirely, doing probably more damage than did the fancism of a score of years ago.

Cellingweed says there is no animal mer, to 20-y He was 48.



LOST FROM TITANIC. ISADORE STRAUSS.

Brother of Nathan and Oscar Strauss and interested in two big New York department stores.

compact, so full of power and force, as an egg.
POULTRY IN THE COUNTRY'S AF-

POULTRY IN THE COUNTRY'S AFFAIRS.

Alone the hen sems unimportant in the affairs of country and town, but colectively she fooms large in the public weifare. According to the United States Census our fowi population in 1919 was 25.88,696. This sum does not include the poultry and eggs sold by the producers or what was consumed by them. The value of the steck on hand, however, was \$5.00,000 more than the gold and silver produced in the United States that year. In last seasons dry weather poultr's safely tided many farmers over the financial difficulties caused by short crops. If more of our people would place larger trust in and give more attention to the ben and her next of kin they would find themselves in closer touch with good living and on more intimate terms, with prosperity. The hen should not be neglected; if given the same care and thought as the other farm stock she would prove the most profitable. As it is, she is often entitled to that distinction.—Country Gentlemen.

HOW TO MARKET MY EGGS.

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Knowing that many people in town fremi it difficult to procure fresh eggs, even from farmers, I began by stamping my name and the day, month and year that the egg was gathered from the nest upon the first eggs I sold by means of small, inexpensive rubber stamps. More-

that the egr was gathered from the hest upon the first egs I sold by means of small, inexpensive rubber stamps. Moreover, this was also the day it was half, for I gathered my eggs at least twice a day.

The work of stamping them took considerable time as well as marred the looks of the pure white shell, so after a few months I purchased pasteboard cartons holding one dozen eggs each, having my name, a place for stamping the date they weer laid and gathered, the month's range of prices, and a brief advirtisement on the lid. These cartons cost me about three-fourths of a cent apiece delivered and I allow half a cent each for all that my customers return to ane empty. Few are returned, however, for I do not encourage the practice. Parts of this posteboard division are often missian, and the dating stamp must be rumoved before the carton can be used again.

I have made it a practice from the first to price my gazs at the beginning of each month and to maintain that price throughout the month, regardless of whether the general egg market goes up or down in price. It was much easier to self eggs to private instances the second year tight it was the first. It soemed that many of them had been footed by various persons selling them bad eggs so that it was much border for a stranger to establish an egg route.

I deliver my eggs weekly. I could do it more frequently but there seems to be no demand for them any fresher. Every ear is energed a week ahead, while during the following formula is not a condi-

PEED FOR EGGS. THEO FOR EEGS.

The following formula is not a condi-ment or so-called "food" in any sense, it is simply a fairly well-balanced ra-tion, to be fed dry, in a self-feeder, and to be kept in reach of the fees at all

about a pan and a hart to teach the second of the second and the house is dry, tably part, and not evergroused, this seed will subside promise egg production. Overgrounding is the rock on which many pontarinen sink. It is not possible to cause two chicks to he where one was before, sed still be successful.

Than NEVER.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.

(Curistian Guardiant)
The Enquirer, or Battle Creek, Micholasty of a hady almost of divident pendid, who rides a blevide. The east consers if any other place can produce the same. Well, we know personally decision.



LOST FROM TITANIC.

COL. JOHN JACOB ASTOR, Great grandson of the original Astor. Fortune estimated at from \$100,000,000,000 to \$200,000,000. He was divorced by his first wife, the beautiful Ava Willing, and marriel again, last sum-mer, to 20-year-old Maddine Force.



TODONTO MADVETS

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FARMERS' MARKET.	
Dressed hogs	35 35 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31
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SUGAR MARKET.	
Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bag per cwt., as follows: Extra granulated, St. Lawrence .\$5- Do., Redpath's	16 16 10 30 30

LIVE STOCK.

Toronto despatch: Prices on the Western Cattle Market are firm for anything good or choice, but the peorer qualities are not as strong. The receipts are considerably larger and this is partly accountable for the drop in the common classes. Butchers' cattle are plentiful. Steckers are in good demand, with prices strong. Feeding steers show no changes. Sheep and lambs are scarce again today, with prices about steady. Hogs are slightly firmer with a very heavy run. Peccepts show lo cars, consisting of 1,200 cattle. St sheep and lambs, 2,000 hogs and 2M cattles.

To day's quotations:

Butchers' cattle, choice \$6.20 \$1.20 cattles. Subject on the common \$25 6.55 be. common \$5.5 6.55 be. common \$1.50 cattles. \$ LIVE STOCK.

OTHER MARKETS.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

Minneapolis — Close — Wheat — May, \$1.11 7-5; July, \$1.21 1-5 to \$1.12 1-4; Sept., \$1.95; No. 1 hard, \$1.14 7-5; No. 1 northern, \$1.14 2-8; No. 2 northern, \$1.12 3-8; No. 3 wheat, \$1.16 2-8; Corn—No. 2 yellow, 75c to Sec. No. 2 white outs, 55c to \$5. 1-2c; Rye—No. 2, 80c. Brain—\$24 to \$24.50; Plour—First patents, \$5.10 to \$5.00; second patents, \$1.30 to \$5. first clears, \$1.30 to \$5. Sec. No. 2 northern, \$1.12 3-8; May, \$1.15 3-8; No. 2 northern, \$1.12 3-8; May, \$1.15 3-8; nosted.

WINNIPPEL GRAIN, MADELESS MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

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Winnipeg-There was quiet trading of the wheat market imapaions and prices stall expending were unclanged to 18 lower. The market held steads nearly all mornings, but closed signify weaker in tone and 1-4c off for all options.

The cash demand was somewhat improved, enquiries being chiefly for No. 4, No. 5 and No. 5, with offerings very limited. No expect trade was reported. Outs, although not in great demand, were a slade firmer for all months, Flax bids with 6 laginer for all months. Flax bids with 6 laginer for both May and July. Roceipts were leavy, 60 cars being in sight for inspection to-day.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

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BRADSTPEETS TRADE REVFIW.

Montreal's reports to Bradstreet's say trade has shown little change during the past week. Spring trade has been rather more active and retailers report an in-

ther has helped the movement of spring has and trade generally shows a better one than was the case a week ago. Cal-

lections are fair to good.

Winnipeg reports say business there and taronglout the west is in an extremely satisfactory condition for this time of the year. The demand for assuey is active and rates are firm.

breaking up of the country roads has interfered with wholesale basiness dur-

CENSUS OF DAIRY INDUSTRIES OF CANADA, 1911.

Ottawa, March, 1912 .- The census and statistics bulletin for March, issued to-day, gives the records of butter, cheese and condensed milk as collected at the census of last year. There were 3,628 factories in operation in 1910. The quantities of butter made in the year quantities of butter made in the year was 59,875,097 pounds, having a value of \$15,682,564. This is 23,818,358 pounds more than in 1900, an dthe value is more by \$8,441,592. The quantity of cheese is 231,012,798 pounds, which is more than at the previous census fy 10.179,529 pounds, but the value is less by \$600,776. The total value of butter, cheese and condensed milk in 1910 was \$29,121,029, and in 1900 it was \$29,751. \$39,143,089, and in 1900 it was \$29,731,-922, being an increase of \$9,411,137 in ten years.

Taking butter alone, the value of the factory products was \$7,240,572 in 1900 and \$15,682,564 in 1910, and the value of cheese alone was \$21.890,432 in 1970 and \$21.620,654 in 1910. The average price of factory theese was 20 cents per pound and of chaese, 10 cents per pound, whilst in 1910 the average price of outter was 26.2 cents per pound, and of cheese caly

9 cents per pound.

A comparison of the quantities and values of the production of lutter and cheese is given in the following tables by provinces for the census years 1901 and 1911 for the preceding years respec-

tively.

The increased price of factory butter The increased price of factory batter led to a larger production in 1910 than in 1900, and this was made especially in Quebec at the cost of a lower pro-duction of cheese. The change was lur-ther induced by the lower rate of duty on cream in the United States; which encouraged larger exports to that coun-

try.
The number of condease! milk factor-The number of confident mix factories in operation increased from four in 1900 to twelve in 1910, and the value of products increased from \$47,520 to \$1,839,871. There are now six factories in Ontario, with a product of \$1,545,689, two in Nova Scotia with \$133,956, two in Onelies with \$73,900, one in British Co-Quebec with \$275,000, one in British Columbia with \$44,956 and one in Prince Edward Island with \$50,900. In 1903 there were two factories in Nova Scotia and one each in Prince Edward Island and Ontario. Archibald Blue, chief officer Census and Statistics Office, April,

MOUNT TEMPLE

Did Its Best to Help Titanic in Distress.

St. John, N. B., Auril 20. - Tae rumor that the steamer Mount Temple was within five miles of the Titanic when she sank, and without heeding signals of distress steamed away, leaving 1,600 souls to perish, is once more indignantly denied by Captain Moore, who was in command of the vessel. His statement is as follows:--

"We received a wireless message after midnight Sunday from the Titanic stating that she had struck an iceberg and to come at once. We turned about at 12.30 o'clock and steamed back to the position given us, arriving there at 4.30 o'clock. We us, arriving there at 4.30 octock. We encountered so much ice, however, that we stopped until daylight. We cruised about, but could not see any sign of the ship. About 6 a. m. on the other side of an immense field of ice studded thickly with bergs we saw the Carpathia. We also saw the saw the Carpathia. We also saw the Californian, which was to the northward of us, steaming west, then com ing down to southward, and she met us. She did not communicate any-thing. At 8.46 o'clock (ship's time) we received a general message that the Carpathia had picked up twenty sistance, but got no reply. Shortly after we received another general message, stating: 'Nothing more can be done; no need to stand by.' We then left the scene and proceded

Captain Moore said that as soon as he turned about he called all hands on deck and immediately put them to work getting boats ready to be lowered, allotting ropes and accom-modation indders in readiness for service. He placed men in crews and had one sailor hoisted to the very top of the mast, instructing him to keep a sharp lookout.

When he turned his ship and rush ed back among the immense fields of ice he was doing so at a great risk, for he had on board 1,461 passengers besides his crew. Nevertheless he promptly answered the call for help. Captain Moore said that when he turned away from the scene to continue on his course the steamers Carpathia, Californian, Birma, Frank-furt and a tramp were in the vicin-ity, "Furthermore," he said, "what is active and rates are tirm.

Vancouver and Victoria reports say a brisk trade is maxing at these points and throughout the province. Values of commodities are generally sterrly to firm. Hamilton reports say general business has improved considerable during the large province of the property say general business has improved considerable during the large province or trace and my greethent value. has improved considerable during the past week or two, and an excellent voltage of business is now making. Whole select report good sorting orders and legal factories continue busy.

Landon reports say general business holds a brisk tone there.

Outdown reports say all seasonable lines of goods are moving well there.

One were reports to Bradstreet's say the preciting up of the country roads has son, is a place where a man is not to ex-

Preddy What is the stock exchange, my a? His Pa- The stock ex hange, my sen, is a place where a man is upt to exchange a stock of money for a stock of experience. Baston Record.

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They came down from the crags—they had taken an airy perch for this tender scene—with the radiant faces Adam and Eve may have worn that first day in The vision of his servant, Joe, lumber-

"And you love me. Sybil!" Macgregor was saying, gazing upon the lovely, blushing face with dark eyes of rapture.

"You, my peciles darling, can stoop to me, weather heaten, old, poor, and—"
The taper fingers went up and covered the hearded lips.
"That will do, sir. I wen't have any one I honor with my preference called names. Old, weather beaten, indeed! names. Old, weather beaten, indeed! Think better of my taste, Mr. Augus Maegreger. Poor! what do I care for your poverty? There is money enough, if that be all; and what does it matter which of us has it?"

which of us has it?"

Macgregor smiled at this impetuous feminine logic.
"Do you know what they will say, Sybil? That the impoverished pennyaliner is a fortune-hunter."
"Let them!" Miss Trevanion cried, with flashing eyes and kindling checks. Only they had best not say it in my hearing. Oh, Angus, it is you who stoop, not 1—pon, with your god-like intellect, your matchless strength and daring—you, who any queen might be proud to wed—you, who have saved my life twie. Oh, Angus!"

life twic. Oh, Angus!"

And here words failed this youthful enthusiast, in love for the first time; but she lifted one of Macgregor's brown hands and kissed it passionately, with defiant tears standing in the stormy

blue eyes.

And again Macgregor laughed.

"Much obliged," he said. "You 'do me proud," Miss Trevanion. God-like intellectual, quathat Faith, I wish those merciless critics, who cut me up like spings meat every quarter, agreed with mince meat every quarter, agreed with you. And as for wedding a queen, Sybil, with every due reverence for her most gracious and widowed majesty, I had do not realize my bliss! And yet I could not—no. I could not—have lost

you and lived!?

And then, of course, Mr. Maegregor emphasized his declaration by an ardent

embrace.
"Don't!" said Sybil. "See, even Doo "Don't!" said Syloit. "See, even Doc-tor Faustus expresses his disapprobation of such proceedings by growling grimly. And as for Sylphide, she will bark her-self into a fit. Pray take me home. It grows late and I wanat my dinner.
You will dine with us, of course?"
"Most certainly. My paradise is by
your side. And I may tell mamma, may

Oh, pray, not yet," shrinking sen-There will be such a-"Scene? Yes, I dare say," Macgregor observed, coolly, "it is not the match she might reasonably have looked for-

ward to for her beautiful daughter. And, Sybil, have you no doubts? Think, my own dearest, how little you know of I love you!" Sybi! answered in a very low voice. "I may have been the greatest villain

on earth-a low-born, unprincipled adventurer. Can you risk so much? Pause, Sviil, and think. Syiol, and think."
"Ob, hush!" Sybil passionately cried.
"You have made me love you; don't make me doubt you. You are not unprincipled; you are not low-born. You are a gentleman, and my equal-my superior in all but the dross of wealth, I don't ask to know your para, it you choose to hide it; but -Oh, Angus," with a sudden vehement cry, "tell me there is nothing in that past that Sybil Trevan-

ion might not b He lifted her hand to his lips and reverently kissel it. "Nothing," he said, looking at her

heart's darling my life shall be laid bare to you. Much of folly, much of madness, much of reckless wrong doing, there has been, but nothing which I may not tell you, my spotiess bride, I swear it!" And then, orm in arm, through the sil-

very summer moonlight, the lovers walked homeward, the highlingales jugjugging around them, and the hely Subth hush over all.

And Eden had opened to another son

and daughter of Eve!

CHAPTER NXVI.

"Sory you can't come, old fellow; and Godolphin and the rest of can will be sorrier. Gaunt swears you to the finest come this way. fellow in the country, and Godelpain She coased h

secretic Gamt series out the force of the close in the country, and Goddynn says it's a thousand pairs you're early an author and a cuttime Dick you on the service, et? Before come Many of the country and the service, et? Before come Many of the country and the service, et? Before come Many of the country of the country

The vision of his servant, Joe, lumbering about the house, and blustering like the god of the wind, aroused him from the god of the wind, aroused him from his dream of delight, to the fact that time wore apace, and that two dozen sheets of foolscap paper must be covered with "thoughts that breathe and words that burn" in time for the early London

"Secure the windows and bolt the doors, Joe," his master said; "make all secure and go to roost. There's a storm

brewing." .

He went into the house, flung off his coat, donned a dressing-gown of purple velvet--old, paint-smeared, but pictur-esque-filled his meerschaum afresh, produced his MS., and set to work. The radiant vision of Sybil retreated to the background for the present, while the penny-a-liner showed up Cheops to pos-terity, guillotined the brigand, and married the belle. The hours were on while the industrious pen-scraper scraped over the paper; the author smoked, and drank a black decection of strong tea, and it was almost midnight before the last sheet of MS, was flung on the floor am-

ong its fellows.

"Allah be praised, that's done!" the writer said, with a sigh of mingled relief and weariness. "I can send all the publishers and printers this side the styx to the dickens for a week to come, at least. How goes the night, I wonder? Fil step out and see the storm break Charley's in for a drenching coming home, and the lad's as afraid of water as a cat."

He strolled out. The night had shut down black and starless; but that blood-red moon , which lighted the widow and her companion on their ghastly errand, gleamed fierce and wrathful still through greamed herce and wrathful still through the inky pall. The surging of the gale in the park was something trementous, and one or two big drops, precurses of the tempest at hand, fell heavily as he opened the wicket and passed out. He turned into the Prior's Walk as usual. The darkness of Erchus reigned:

usual. The darkness of Erebus reigned; the trees writhed and groaned in travai about him; the night and storm, down there in the woodland, were sublime. He walked on, fascinated by the terrible granded or of the convulsed elements, un-til, as he neared the Priory, he stopped. For there, along the descried rooms, he caught the swift glancing of a light.

A light at midnight in the haunted

Priory. What did it mean? Had the dead Dominicans arisen from their graves to chant matins as of yore? Was it the ghostly prior going his unearthly rounds, or was it something human, and something worse, exploring the old manor at this unchristian hour?

"I'll see, by George!" cried Macgregor, striding through the wet grass, "Be he living or be he dead," as the children say in the nursery legend, I'll ascertain what

he's doing here. He followed the direction of the light and reached the open window. His first impulse was to enter and follow; but, ere he could act upon it, he saw the light returning, and heard the rapid tread of footsteps approaching. He drew back into the shadow of a projecting buttress and waited. A figure emerge1then another—then the first turned to close the window. Macgregor plunged forward; in that moment the man turned from the window with a cry of alarm and leaped away into the darkness.

The second essayed to follow, but the muscular grip of her captor held her powerless.

"Come with me," Macgregor said, soolly, "and let me see who you are,"
"Let me go!" a passionate voice, shrill with eyes whose truth there was no "Let me go!" a passionate voice, shrill doubting "nothing, so help me heaven! and piercing, erail, "let me go!" strug-Before our welding day dawns, my own ging frantically: "let me go! let me go."

> still stringgling madly: "let me go, I tell you! I have done nothing wrong."
> That remains to be seen. I'll let you go presently, when I've had a little talk with you, Calm yourself, Madame Ingram cease your struggles; I won't let you go until I find out what has brought you all the way from Cludleigh Chase in the 'dead waste and middle of the night. Keep still-dot and

> She ceased her struggles all at once She knew who was her captor, and 'et him lead her, sullenly. Fate was against

Pimples So Bad He Was Ashamed

Tried Everything but Did It No Good.
One Box of Cuticura Ointment Took Pimples Away.

'About seven years are pimples broke out all over my face and neck. When they would first come out they would be big and red, then after a while they would turn white, and matter would come out. Sometimes they would lich so I could hardly sleep. I was ashamed to go down street, my face looked so bad. I went to several doctors and got medicine, which did me no good, and bought ointment, salves and patent medicines, but none of them would cure my face and neck. A friend advised me to try Culticura Ointment. I got one box, and it took the pimples away before I had it all used up. I can say it is a wonderful remedy. Any sufferer who has pimples should use Culticura Ointment if they want a sure cure. I never had any soap equal to Culticura Soap," (Signed) Aylmer Matieurs, Parkhill, Ont., Dec. 24, 1910.

Sores All Over Baby's Body

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"When my baby boy was six months
old, his body was completely covered
with large sores that scenned to ltch and
burn, and cause terrible suffering. The
eruption began in pimples which would
open and run, making large sores. His hair
came out and frager nails fell off, and the
sores were over the cutire body, causing
little or no sleep for baby or nayed? Great
scabs would come off when I removed his
shirt. We tried a great many remedies but
nothing would help him, till a friend induced
me to try Cutteura Soap and Ontment. I
used the Cuticura Soap and Ontment but
a short time before I could see that he was
emproving, and in rix weeks' time he was
entirely cured. He had suffered about six
weeks before we tried the Cuticura Scap and
Ointment, although we had tried severa
other things and doctors too. I think the
Cuticura Remedies will do all that is claimed
for them, and a great deal more." (Signed)
Mrs. Noble Tubman, Dodson, Hont., Jan
28, 1911.

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Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., 53 Columbus Ave., Boston, U. S. A., for a liberal free sample of each, with 32-p. booklet.

but she was not herself to night. The ghastly ordeal she had gone through, the ghastly sight she had seen, the intense fear she had of the lambent lightning. all conspired to unnerve her.
She cowered before this man in abject

terror, and her teeth shattered audibly in her head. He crossed over, leaned his arm on the mantel, and stood looking down or her, as a royal stag might look on

trembling kitten. She tried to meet those stern, triumphant, merciless eyes, but her own fell in pitiable dread.
"Spare me!" she murmured, involun-tarily. "Oh, Mr. Macgregor! I have done nothing wrong."
"No? Then, what brought you and Cy-

ril Trevanion to Monkswood at this un-holy hour of night? To find the lost will, was it not?" The clever shaft, shot at random sped home. She looked at him with wild, dilated eyes and parted lips. "Miss Trevanion was right, then, from

the first. You did know the whereabouts of the will, and—the general? Did you murder him. Mrs. Dawson, as you did your husband?"

She made no reply. Her chattering teeth, her trembling form, her scared cyes, answered for her. "Strange, Mrs. Ingram," Macgregor

"Strange, Mrs. Ingram," Macgregor went on, "you did not do this sooner. The fellow who calls himself Cyril Trevanion—who is the galley slave I saw at the Bagne of Toulon—would have married you weeks ago; and you might have turned Miss Trevanion out, and reigned Lardy Paramount in her stead. It is rather late in the day now. The galley slave and the murdress must give place to the rightful heir -to Cyril Tre-

vanion himself!"

"It is false, Angus Macgregor!" the "It is laise, Augus analysis little widow screamed, in shrill affright. "Cyril Trevanion is dead. He went down with the burning ship in the mid-

dle of the Pacific." "He did not! Cyril Trevanion lives, and will claim his own as sure as Heav-en is above us. He did not go down with the burning ship; he clang to a spar, and three days after was picked up by a homeward bound vessel. He regiing Paatean.
"A woman, by all that's astounding:
Whew!" Macgregor's shrill whistle cut
the air like a knife; "and I ought to
know that voice. I'il wager a gainea
it's Mrs. Ingram."

turned to the woman who duped
him fifteen years before the honored
guest of his home. He possessel a grim
watched them. He possessel a grim
sense of humor, and the farce amused him. But now the play is played out, the battle is fought, the victory won. Cyril Trevanion comes to claim his own The lost will, which you have so kindly found for him to-night, will give him all; and the galley slave shall go back to his living tomb, and the murderess of Joe Dawson and General Trevanion will go to the Speckhaven jail and stand her trial for life. Cyril Trevanion lives, and woe to you, Rose Dawson, when

he comes!" "I don't believe it! I won't believe

she had shown to him, to her dead husshe had snown to him, to her dead hus-band, to her living son, to his father, he would show her; he had told her so, with a face stern and set as doom. All her fair prospects, so near their fruition, melted away in thin air; nothing remained but imprisonment or transporta-tion for life. Yes, one chance remained one terrible alternative. No one knew as yet-no one would know until Sir Rupert's return on the morrow. He had said so. What if he were to die

Her ghastly face turned dark red as the devilish thought flashed through her mind. It was one chance—the only one. She would never be suspected; all might still go well. She might marry the man the world as yet thought General Trevanion's son; she might leave England, and reign like a princess abroad. She might triumph over the woman she hated; the victory be hers, for all and if the wictory be hers, after all. And if the worst came—why, she could hardly be worse off, caught "red-handed," than she was now.

She got up and paced the floor, her black brows bent over her gleaming eyes, her lips set in a steely line. Once she thought of her lover; he might rid her of their enemy, if he had but half the spirit of a man. But he had not, and she scouted the idea at once.

The large brain worked. In held on

The busy brain worked. In half an nour her rapid plan was formed. She sat down and scrawled a line to Miss Chudleigh.

Gwendoline,-Last evening's mail brought me a letter from a friend in London, telling me she was danger-ously iii. I leave by the 11.50 train, ously 13. I leave by the 11.90 train, and will probably be absent a week. Be kind enough to inform your papa when he returns, and Colonel Trevasion, should he call. Attend to your studies, should be come, and believe me, "Affectionately yours, "Edith Ingr

She left the house, giving this note to Miss Chudleigh's maid; and so well had the cosmetiques done their work that the girl saw nothing unusual in the widow's look or tone. She was very simply dressed in a travelling suit of dark grey, soft and noiseless of texture, and with a thick mass of black lace in her nocket, ready for use. And thrust her pocket, ready for use. And thrust into the bosam of her dress was a load-

ed pistol—a silver-mounted little toy, that years ago had been the property of Captain Hawksley.

Mrs. Ingram did leave Speckhaven by the 11.50 train—but only to alight at the first station three miles off.

Here she denned the black been mask. Here she donned the black lace mask

and very slowly made her way back to town. So slowly did she walk that the fternoon sun was setting as she glided through the back streets and quiet lane into the high road whic hled to Monks

wood Priory.

A gap somewhere in the boundary wall -going to ruin like all the rest-admit-ted her, and she flitted away, and lost herself in the darkness of interlaced

And the summer stars came out, and the waning moon—only a slender silver sickle now—glanced down through the green boughs into the dark heart of the forest, where this lost woman crouched like a tigress in the jungle. There was no remorse in her heart, and no dread-unless, indeed, the dread of fail ure. A whole hectacomb of lives would have been as nothing to her, standing in the way of her ambition, much less her liberty and life. Angus Macgregor must never tell his story or hers; he must die to-night and make no sign.

must die to-night and make no sign.

As the night wore on toward midnight the sky clouded. One by one the stars sunk in the darkness, and were queuehed. Slowly the moon hid its face behind the gathering clouds.

It was black as Hades there where she crouched. She got up, drew forth the loaded pistol—the death-dealing toy—and stole out from the covert.

and stole out from the covert.

"He walks every night, Gwendoline has told me," she muttered, "up and down the Prior's Walk, after he ceases writing. It is close upon midnight now.
I will watch him come out."

(To be Continued.)

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-Cowper. Within the deep and dark and unearth-

ly tomb,

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Across the ocean she did proudly sweep; like a mystic meteor disappear Within the caverns of the mighty

deep.
And with her did descend beneath the A band of noble-hearted mortals-

who—

Did find a cold and lonely watery grave
Far from their native land, and kindred, too.

Amid the shadows of impending woe "Be British" was the gallant captain's ery. And when the ill-starred vessel went be-

Like British martyrs - they did nobly II. All nations mourn their dire untimely doom, Pathetic sighs float through the form-

The giddy globe is overwhelmed in gloom--A pensive sadness lingers everywhere The winds lift up their voices overhead, And seem to sing a solemn, sad re-

In memory of the poor and lowly dead-That slumber far beneath the watery

A name and fame that surely cannot be --By time and tempest's ravages consigned

Within the regions of obscurity
Till countless years have winged their wayward flight Across life's bleak and barren, gloomy shore.

To mystic realms devoid of cartilly Light. Where silence reigns suprere for ever more.
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RUSSIAN SUICIDES.

Census of Motives for Self-Destruction in Progress.

of the St. Petersburg newspaper the printing accounts of saidle clubs suggest which suggest that they have been re-cently reading Robert Louis Stevenson's story. The table with the black doth the culm precident, the qualifications for sylide mendership and other similar de-tails are products of farrey; but the theme is made actual choical by the secondary chiless record of young be-be in St. Petersburg, Moscow and other big cities who take their own lives by R cutes has been used anothers of sucide motives. A strictus census of sucide motives only attempted in Russian education stitutions. Reports have been recensitutions.

Case or twee.

A scripus centre of subside motives is being attempted in Russian educational institutions. Reports have been treasured in the results at the Rigar Polytechnic sum the Night-Nongarot Middle School, Br. P. P. Nikoski has classified replies to clostlane part to the students at Rigar, of the total homber block also present a transper of the total homber block also present and thoughts of sai bit. If the sais students at those is committed suiced before 19th, and 25 or 11 per cent., since that the last percenting solution was the receiving As, Bob was the receiving the algorithms of the current for the last percentage points to the current for an appropriate the suiced students for a prompting the subsided intentions into action. Since 66 the number of success and attempts at subside annotation was has mounted starply.

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ently lack of motive among the youth of Russia during the years when they are supposed to be preparing themselves for careers of public usefulness.

THE BIRKENHEAD.

The Birkenhead was wrecked near Cape of Good Hope in 1852 (Feb. 26). Of 638 persons only 184 were saved: 454 of crew and soldiers perished.

Right on our flank the crimson sun went down; The deep sea rolled around in dark re-

pose; When, like the wild shriek from some captured town,
A cry of women rose.

The stout ship Birkenhead by hard and fast Caught without hope upon a hidden rock; Her timbers thrilled as nerves, when The spirit of that shock.

And ever like base cowards, who leave their ranks In danger's hour, before the rash of steel, Drifted away, disorderly, the planks,

From underneath her keel. Confusion spread, for, though the coast seemed near, Sharks hovered thick along that white sea-brink.
The boats could hold-not all-and it was clear She was about to sink.

Out with those boats and let ue haste away,"
Cried one, "ere yet you sea the bark devoure."

The man thus clamoring was, I scarce

need say, No officer of ours. They're gone forever, but they've left Our English hearts beat true; we behind would not stir; The base apeal we heard, but needed

on land, on sea, we have our colors, sir, To keep without a spct!

We knew our duty better than to care For such loose babblers, and made no For such tools reply,
Aill our good Colonel gave the word,
and there
Formed us in line to die.

There rose no murmur from the ranks, no thought. By shameful strength unhowered life to seek; Our post to quit we were not frained,

nor taught
To trample down the weak So we made the women with their children go; The oars ply back again, and yet again; Waist, inch by inch, the drowning ship sat' low, p sat' low, Still under steadfast men.

What follows, why recall?-The brave Died without flinching in the bloody surf; They sleep as well benedia that purple tide, As others under turf.

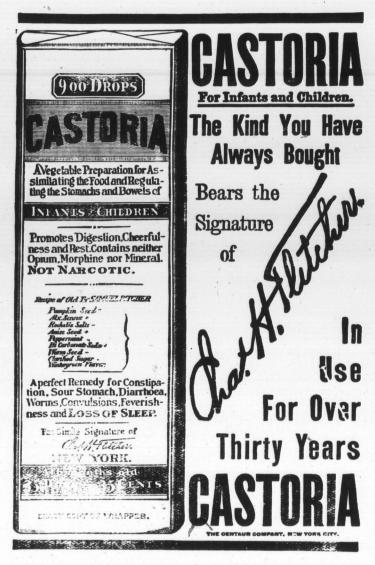
They sleep as well! and, roused from their wild grave
Wearing their wounds like stars,
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The Flitman Burglary

It Caused Some Uncomfortable Moments

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Mr. Flitman went through the flat extinguishing the electric lights one by one with sharp "clicks" of the

"Did you lock the safe, Rod?" in-quired Mrs. Flitman from the front hall, where she was buttoning her long white gloves.

"Yes—key in my pocket," returned Mr. Flitman easily. "Got your dupli-

cate key hidden, Maud?"
"Yes, indeed," assured Maud as they
passed into the hall. "I make it a point never to overlook that safe key, Without it a burglar couldn't ibly get at our silver, eh, Rod?" "So the safe people said." muttered Rodney hastily, for they were going down in the elevator now, and a man and woman were watching them rath-

It was after 11 o'clock, and Rodney Filtman was dancing with a pretty girl in pale blue when there suddenly stole over him a vague uneasiness. girl had just been lamenting a burglary in her home the week before that set his thoughts running on the va-cant flat, for Bridget, their maid of all

"I'm positive I locked that safe," he assured himself as he whirled dizzly around in the waltz. "But for the I locked the front door. I hate to ask Maud. She will get fidgety right

When the dance was over and he had left his partner in congenial com-



nany Rodney hastened to the dressing

room after making a brief apology to "Fact is, Mrs. Wetmore, I've got to

run home a minute. Something important I've forgotten. I won't disturb Mrs. Flitman, she is having such delightful time."

When he had disappeared Mrs. Wetmore and her husband exchanged a "Just the excuse that Maud gave

when she went a half hour ago," murmured Mrs. Wetmore under cover of

Rodney Flitman found a taxicab and was soon whirling toward his uptown home. The elevator had made its last trip, and the interior of the cage and shaft was black and gloomy. at him and, turning in his chair, snored

When he reached the third floor he was aware that far above him he could hear the faint staccato click of heels on the stairs above Somebody, a woman, was mounting the stairs ahead of him, walking softly, too, as if fearful of being heard. By some strange freak of coincidental reasoning Rodney's thoughts flew at once to the woman and the man who had gone down in the elevator a few hours before. These people were utter strangers to him and were of parliarly singular appearance -dark and foreign looking-and they had watched Maud closely while she carelessly discussed the matter of the keys to their safe and the late hour of their return. He resolved to speak to Maud about the matter.

Meanwhile the heels clicked upward as steadily as he climbed after them. Once when his own feet made a loud sound the heels paused and then went on more stealthily than before, and he was careful to tread without a sound. As he reached the eighth floor he heard a door close softly halfway

down the corridor. His apartment was halfway down the corridor. He had left a light in the hall, of course, but when he reached suit A, which was his home, the transom above the door showed black and forbidding.

The light was out.
He felt for his bunch of hope and then thought to turn the knob. It gave easily, and the door opened into the dark hall. A faint light from the corridor streamed in and showed him. that the hall was empty, but that the ball and chain that controlled the switch were swinging violently from the chandeller.

ebody had touched the chain but an instant ago. His hand found the incandescent bulb still warm from the

A faint, very faint, creepy feeling stirred the roots of Rodney Fittman's hair. It was unpleasant to feel that there was a burglar in his home and that a thin door was all that separat-ed him from him.

low. A violent rapping on the floor or a vigorous shout would bring him upstairs within five minutes, but in the meantime the invaders of his home would have fled by way of the fire escape and taken something with them. Besides, Rodney suspected the burgiar to be a woman, and he was gallant enough to desire to give her a chance to escape, only he wanted her to give up whatever she had taken.

Perhaps she had already been frightaed away by his opening of the door. If she went to the fire escape she would surely lose her life, for he recollected now with a sort of horror that the iron stairway was coated with ice.

Resolutely he went forward and opened the dining room door. He heard a quickly indrawn breath like a deep sigh and the rustle of a silken skirt and then dead silence in the dark-

"Madam!" he whispered hoarsely.

Rilence. "Madam, I wish to be your friend." he continued in the same hoarse whisper, feeling his way across the room, Leave everything behind and escape now, while there is time. I will"-

"Be silent!" hissed a woman's voice in his ear, and something round and cold pressed against his neck. "Speak one word and you are a dead man!" "But" - protested Rodney indignant

"Don't move an inch. You will stay where you are until my husband comes!" she hissed in his ear.

For five minutes they stood thus, rigidly silent. Presently Rodney felt the pressure of the steel relax a trifle, and at the same time something soft and powdery sifted down his collar.

"What is that sifting down my neck?" he demanded suspiciously. Gunpowder, I suppose," she hissed in his ear. "Will you keep still?"

"I've a good mind to call the watchman," he whispered recklessly She laughed scornfully, a sort of whispering laugh that thrilled through him. "Perhaps I better call him. I can scream much louder than you can

"You don't dare. How would you like to have handcuffs on your pretty wrists?" he retorted.

She was silent. "If you will give up the jewels I will let you go without further trouble," he

Aga n he laughed. "So kind of you! But you are not detaining me, remem-

Rodney did remember all of a sudden and felt foolish. He wondered if he should suddenly turn upon her what she would do. Would she really fire off her weapon? He knew these en burgiars were very clever and dar-ing, but her remark about gunpowder aping from the weapon she held at his neck betraved her ignorance of fire-

Rodney decided to remain perfectly quiet. He was more afraid of a woman who did not understand the use of

Minutes passed, and he began to worry about his wife. Alarmed at his long absence from the dance, she would undoubtedly inquire for him and mention her fears to her hostess; then Mrs. Wetmore would explain, and Maud might call him by telephone to find out what was the matter.

He was leaning against the wall now, and, as he was quite tall, he could just feel his hair brushing against the wall bracket that held an electric light. So stealthily did he move his left arm upward that his body remained quite rigid. It took him five minutes to raise his fingers to that they touched the switch. Gently he twisted it until all at once the room was flooded with light.

It was such a surprise that both he and the woman beside him remained rigid for an instant. Then she recovered her wits first and broke into hys terical laughter. He turned to her and stared first at the silver sait shaker which she had been holding against his throat. He looked stupidly at ber gloved hands and arms, upward to the long red evening cloak and lastly at his wife's mirthful face, half laughing, half crying, wholly excited.

"You!" he almost shouted. "And you!" shricked Mrs. Flitman hysterically.

Well, you are a plucky one, Maud, he admitted admiringly as he prepared a restorative for her shattered nerves. What are you doing here?" she ask-

"Wasn't sure whether I locked thas safe door after all," he said, "so I came back to find out."

"I missed my key to the safe. I had it tied around my neck. So I came home. I was afraid I might have dropped it here and a burglar would find

"There were some suspicious looking people in the elevator when we went wn-that dark couple, you know. "Oh, what do you think, Rod-thee were at the dance! They happen & be Mrs. Wetmore's cousins, and the have taken an apartment here."

"Stung!" mourned Mr. Filtman, doprived of his last suspicion.

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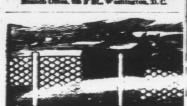
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Visible Wall That Comes and Good Down in Mexico there are ghe which build walls.

which build walls.

In the ancient city of Quesendary stands a hig one story house of great age which, at the time that General Dias first became president, was occupied by one of his adherents, a finguist fighter named Colonel Macron, When he died the place was bought by a lawyer named Waldemars, who pulled the whole instite of the houst to places and put in electric hells and an electric lighting plant.

Curious acises were heard, pictures fell and various queer happenings good rise to much talk, but the climax came when a servant, sent into the dining

when a servant, sent into the dining room for a glass of water, came had with a scared face and reported some one had built a wall all a

nothing to be seen; but, sure enough, when they tried to cross the room as invisible wall barred the way. The wall was so hard and solid that when they struck their knuckles against if they bled.

at morning, however, the wall was gone, but not for good. Sometimes was there, sometimes not, and other a few weeks of this sort of thing the Valdemars had had enough of it and moved out.

To this day the house stands unoncupled -Chicago Inter Oceon.

MYSTERY IN A CRATER

An Arizona Puzzle That the Geologists

About forty miles from Flagstaff. Ariz., in the midst of a great plain, there is a saucer shaped hollow should three-quarters of a mile across and 600 feet deep. The rim of this strang crater rises between 150 and 200 fleet above the surrounding plain. Rocky fragments are scattered for several miles around the crater. Among these rocks many fragments of meteoric iron, some containing minute black diamonds, have been found. The inner walls show that the crust of the earth was broken when the crater was form

ed, yet no volcanic rocks exist there. Geologists have offered several the ories to account for this singular phenomenon. One is that an imme meteorite made the hole and that the meteoric fragments just mentioned are

remnants of the falling star. Another theory ascribes the origin of the crater to a tremendous explo-This May Interest You of steam in the rocks beneath, and a gesting that the blow of a falling meteor, striking the earth's crust at a point where subterranean water had accumulated in the neighborhood of ing shrubs, roses, etc., in Athens and beated rocks, was the cause of the excountry during fall and winter months.

> Plants Breaking Up an Island. The layman would scarcely associate great strength with so delicate and fra gile a thing as maidenhair fern, yet if will break the pot in which the plant grows Blades of grass will force the curbstones between which they spring up out of their place, and in a single night a crop of small mushrooms has been known to lift a large stone. Indeed, plants are on record as having

broken the hardest rocks The island of Aldabra, to the northwest of Madagascar, is becoming smaller through the action of the mangroves that grow along the foot of the cliffs They eat their way into the rock in all directions, and into the gaps thus formed the waves force their way. In time this will probably reduce the island to pieces.-London Telegraph.

Shaving the Bridegroom. The shaving of the bridegroom on his vedding day is a Bulgarian custom which, handed down from pre-Chris tion days. .. still observed with due formality, especially in country districts. White the barber is at his task a dancing crowd of young folks sur-rounds him and the bridegroom. As the latter's hair is cut the snippings are carefully collected by some of the girls for preservation in one of the bride's chests. The barber, when his work is done, receives a small white trifling sum of money from each person there. Then the bridgeroom kisses the hands of the girls, washes his face and dons his wedding dress, which must first be carefully weighed three

ger, who was directed to "go and re-turn as often as once a month." This sylvania and in other localities.-New

Brist Manual of Testising.

A high school freshman words to a juvenile publication, carnestly inquising what he should do to win a co event in school athletics the 100 wa

"Run a little faster than the other wrote the officer in neply. Youth's Companion.

No Chance.
"Mrs. Brown's husband tells his wife

"Maybe she makes it easy for him.

To accept good advice is to increase

GOLDEN TEXT HYMNS

(For May 5.—Luke 12: 15)

May houris of wealth p Vet in life's providential plan These being not happi

If with abundant store He leads a sardid life, His spirit still cries out for With lust for lucre rife.

Not in meterial things But when these suddenly take w Faith, hope, and love white. The micher life is his

Who owns the wealth of grace; Not what he has but what he is G was him the highest place. The man to whom God sends

The power great wealth to win Should use it, not for selfish ends,

Earth's mithes all may fly Away as if the stealth, But he whose treasure is on high Has never failing wealth.

ATHENS DEFEATED

_W. W. W.

The spelling match, concern and sugar social held in the basement of Presiyterian church on Wednesday jovable events of the season. say spelling match first, because it was the chief event of the evening and proved intensely interesting as well as

The pastor, Rev. W. H. Mortcomery, presided and in a build speech at roduces the orthographical contestauts Mr Jas. McLean captained the Athenian spellers and Was B. W. Loverin of Greenbush lead the opposing forces from Greenbush and Auon. Mr F. H. Barlow, B.A. of the A. H. S. staff, gave out the wards. The opposing sides contained many good speliers, to whom the pulysyllittic ain-puzziers were east, but occasionally a comparatively simple word would catch them progwares and the numbers gradually lessened until only Mrs Loverin and Mrs Martin stood opposed. The word "thomes atha" proved the last word for many and Wirs Martin was retired in an effort negotiate it. Mrs Laverin spelled correctly and stood alone, winning out for the wienors.

Miss Lulu McLean furnished organ music during the interval before the serving of the sugar and the nema order of the evening was spent wery society.

TEACHERS' SALARIES

Mr. Willis C. Fronts, achool inspector, speaking on the "teacher supply" at the Educational Association at Torouto, said that an adequate supply of trained teachers was at present of most wital importance to the welfare of the

The Normal schools must weed out early at least 15 per cent. of those ed them to Sunday school, and, after attending, simply as an eductional pro- | they had believed :thoug the way a mile

45 10.49 teachers," he said, "and from 500 to Big Woods. 800 more wearly than the present year-w output. But if every adual room had a quaitfied teacher, under present conditione, salaries would again sink almost to the level of 15 years ago.

Women Ruled Out.

The civil service commission issu a drustic order last week to the effect. that after May lat no more women will be given positions in the service except as stenograhers and typists. This means at the forthcoming examinations at the various centres thoughout Canada no woman will be permitted to write. The reason given for this by the commission is that there is now a too great percentage of women among the government employees. indignation in Ottows and ele

Plum Holinw

The Section and New York Mail.

The first mail between New York attended the Toledo Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon when two of their Sunday afternoon when number were baptized. The pastor preached an appropriate sermon, based on the text, "What duth hinder me monthly service seems to have been sufficient for some thirty years, when it was changed to a formightly service. In 1693 a well organized system of postoffices was established in Personal large audience—interested and revto be bantized?" This acciptural trequently observed in this community, erent -was present.

Glen Morris Monor Roll

IV-Iona Spence, Blanche Spence,

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Clifford Hudson.

CHARLESTON

The ine went out of the like on Tuesday of last week and the one are getting their boats in readiness for the spring fishing.

Thouas Malfornan meatly sex unib a flew days ago while operat ing a circular saw

Mrs. A. W. Johnston is affile to he rand a piin atter her illn-as.

Mr and Mr. T. D. Spence called to Landowne on Sunday by the sudden death of Mas Spence's sister Mas Tiomas Signan.

PHILIPSVILLE

A munifier of flanmers have com-

Wm. Cooper has moved the Sedley's. Mrs. G. C. Rowsone and Master Giles, late of Vancouver, who were the guests of her gran Huther, W. B. Phelps, for two weeks, howe neumed tto Brodkwille

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Torping spent a day with their son, W. W. Topping, With Biliousness and

Mrs Stine is having her residence

Miss L. Whitmore weatmed firem the Brackwide Callegiste on Toursday and has been ill since.

THE MAY ROD AND CUN

Every sporttemen interested in the wellfave of Canadhi's fish and game resources should meal tibe Way muniber at Rod and Gun in Canada putilistied by W. J. Taylor, Lamited. Wandstock, Out, which contains the first charter of the Final Report of Mr Kelly Evens of the Outano Came and Fisheries Commission Mr Easts has swent two years in the pr-peration of this Mt. Thomas, Out. report and the intometion contained therein and the recommendation will dir Evens melkes as 70 a broader policy of administration shoul! read his every squettemen. "An Licell Constien H lides" will appeal to those who alweathy ituate wisitons of a summer outing Trapeshousers will find their interests particularly well looked after in this mouth's issue which contains in addition to the usual deparament news and somes a specially illustrated entire by "Canack" on the Easter Inner-Chris Sironts hettween Montreal and St. Hip-

HEARD A BIG COMMOTIONL

Two Bows Wito Sturritiad Upon One of the Great Scenes in History. Ed Howe tells the following story in the American Wagazine:

So little that is really exciting or worth while has happened in my life that I am greatly interested in Jim and Dan Ayers, who run a restaurant in the town where I live. Something really happened to then once upon a time. and when I go to their restaurant I co

"When they were hopes they lived on a flavo in Virginia. Il have beard them say their posterfice was Suffey Springs One Similar morning their flather startor awo. Aim Agers remarked a commneed immediately 1,400 tion over beyond what they called the

"What's thet?" Jim ested stouting "It was getting lette by this time, and Dan mertied: "I district know, but we'd better bur-

my up and get to Sunday school or welli "Then they turnied on, but the commotion over beyond the Big Woods throthe out again faintly, but it was were

unusual, and ilim stopped and listene He had never beard anything like it heflore, although the yeas a thig they towelve wears mid. and, after listering autific.

"I'm groing ower there." "Better not," Dan said. "Ton know father willing therd"

"But the strange commotion continwed. so Aim said he was going, whipping or no willipping. Dan followed. when they returned home.

ed. All the time the commution over beyond the Big Woods became more pronounced, but they couldn't tell what it was. They flowled streams and were d by strange dogs, but kept on from 10 o'lclock in the morning entil 3 oldieck in the afternoon. They had matting to eat, and they didn't know that they could ever find their way hack, because they were in a country strange to them. But they kept on, and a little after Baldack, as a researd to be baptized?" This sarriptural for their persewerance, they walked method of baptism out being wary into the battle of Bull Run. I never before heard of lays going anywhere and finding auxtiling as great as they expected!

Eyes Get the First Attention. There is the eyes. If we want to get an imlbook att tibe eyes. Won will tind titis in any railway carriage or putilic conface; you fix your case on the apposite extra cost. Tickets can be examined in the exession of the apposite extra cost. Tickets can be examined in which the exession appropriate that full; the exession appropriate that the two people charge. The CP.R. is the old established. have well enough, though neither may listed line curning through the treast be an artist, that you cannot get an impression of the face by looking at the chin or the furthead or the mose. You must hook straight at the eyes-the L'amer—is stilleen Besile, Winons a recognizable unit. The best flories, Cesil Pipe, Ernest Ferguson, Cisfford Finders R. P. Monda, Teacher Stee

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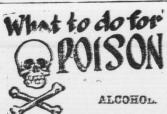
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(Ey a Physician.)

When a man is "dead drunk" be is unconscious from alcohol poisoning. Such poisoning is always serious and often fatal. Never think that because an unconscious man is merely

"drumk" he is in no danger.
This sort of poisoning is treated by the use of emetics, except in cases where vomiting is spontaneous. Aromatic spirits of amnonia or strong coffee may be given. The patient should be kept warm and rubbed vigorously.

THE AGES OF ANIMALS.

Undoubtedly the longest lived animal on earth is the whale, its span of exist ence being estimated by Cuvier at 1.000 years. The next large-t animal, the elephant, will, under favorable conditions live 400 years. When Alexander the Great conquered Porus, King of India, he took a great elephant that had fought gallantly for the defeated King, named him Ajax, dedicated him to the sun placed upon him a metal band with the inscription, "Alexander, the son of Jupiter, dedicated Ajax to the sun." The elephane was found alive three hundred and rifty years later.

The average age of eats 14 fifteen years; of squirrel, seven or eight years; of rabbits, seven; a bear rarely exceeds twenty years, a wolf, twenty; a years; of fox fourteen to sixteen years. Lions are comparatively long-lived, instances having been recorded where they reached the age of seventy years. Figs have been known to live to the age of twenty years, and horses to sixty, but the average age of the horse is twenty-five to

thirty. Camels sometimes live to the age of 100, and stags are very long-lived, one having been taken by Charles VI. in the forest of Senlis which bore about its neck a collar on which was engraved, "Caesar hoc mihi donavit." Whether or not this stag had actually lived since the days of one of the Caesars, it is impossible to say, but the evidence seems

Eagles occasionally and ravens frequently, reach the age of 100 years, and swans have been known to live 300 years. A tortoise has been known to live 107 years. Efforts have been made to connect

rapidity of the pulse-heat with long-ty, but no logical conclusion can be evity, but no logical conclusion.
reached, as will be seen from the fact that the pulse of a lion beats forty times a minute; that of a tiger ninety-six times a minute: or a horse forty times wolf, forty-five times; of forty-three times, and of an eagle, one hundred and sixty times. It has been impossible to count the heats of an elephant's pulse, but that of a butterfly times to the minute.

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Smokes-Dr. Suthers says to lie on the right side is healthier than on

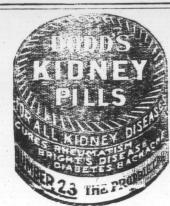
Brokes-Bilkins says no. And he's a lawyer and ought to know more about lying than doc.

THEY WHO MUST DIE.

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(Chleago Tribune.)

And here is what the "sentiment" nes to: Let us suppose that one of leve liners is carrying a fail complement of passengers and crew, that in a sha offises on a still day or might it suffers a fatal injury by collision with lever derelet, or occan tramp, or eathes not suppose discipling is perfect and a beats and rafts are put off carrying the capacity, but that, as in the case of the Thianic, no other assistance is at leard.



IN FRUIT PACKING.

Grower Gets Product to Market in Good Condition.

When a ripe erange or grape fruit is When a ripe erange or grape fruit is picked from the groves the problem of transporting it to the nearest market is oftentimes perplexing to the grower. Owing to the delicate nature of the skin of these fruits there is the like-ilhood of their arriving at the whole-salers or retailers in a bruised condition, thereby lowering the market value of the Iruit.

In the last decade fruit growers have

In the last decade fruit growers have the last decade that growers may be thoroughly learned the lesson of saveing money by presenting fruit to the general public in as good a condition as when first picked from the tree. Constant experiment and experience with arious methods employed in packing ave made the American fruit grower one of the most scientific packers and shippers. As a rule the fruit on the American and Caradian markets far excels that of any other country.

Some years ago, when the Florida Origing grows were the same from the country.

orange groves were the main suppliers of the home markets, all the fruit was shipped loose, either barrelled or boxed. It was thrown on a freight train and in due course of time came to the wholesaler with a loss of 15 to 50 per cent, in the value of fruit. The consum-er had to pay for the loss. Oranges were roughly sorted by hand and there

was no attempt at grading.
With the growth of the California
groves, the Florida growers banded
themselves into an association to meet the growing Western opposition. The Californians had studied the problem of supplying the public with fruit that was superior to the Florida variety. They found a means of conveyance to the market and were gradually ousting the southern fruit from the breakfast tables of the Easterners.

About this time some genius discov-red that if ordinary business methods were applied to orange graves it would he a paying proposition. Finding that refrigerator ears would bring his or-anges to the Eastern market in first lass condition and without delay these were extensively employed. It was found also that if fruit was properly graded the returns would be greater. Grading machines took the place old fashioned hand graders, do work with ten time the speed.

A large orange grove employs quite small army of workers. First there are the pickers whose sole duty is to are the pickers whose sole duty is to pick the ripe oranges. Then the fruit is taken to the sorting room, where it is graded and wrapped. There is usually a large carpenter shop attached to each sorting house and in the majority of cases they make their own boxes. The fruit is put in the boxes and sent to the shipping room, and then to the freight cars for shipment.

Large quantities of fruit are annually sent over to Europe, where they meet in direct competition with Spanish, Algerian and Italian growers and with their superiority of flavor and excellence of condition take preof nce of European fruit.

OUT OF THE SNOW.

found a little violet Itid in a bank of snow, Winter was still upon the land-

It smiled as though the spring were

here. Litting its gladsome face Out of the bosom of the snow To make a garden place.

When life droops in its winter days,
Alt chilled with doubt and woe,
Some little hope will lift its face
Like the violet in the snow.

Minard's Lisiment Co., Limited. Gentlemen. In January last Francis Lesiare, one of the men employed by me working in the lumber woods, had a tree fall on him, crushing him fearfully, ile was when found, placed on a sled grave fears were entertained for his recovery. sips being badly bruised and his body turned black from his ribs to his feet. We need MINARD'S LINIMENT on ! freely to deaden the pain and with the use of three bottles he was completely cured and able to return to his work. SAUVEUR DUVAL.

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A BATH IN A HOLLAND HOTEL.

There are some things about a trip through Holland that you recall when stopping at one of our modern hotels, said Amert Sampter at the Hotel Pontchartrain. "In many places the hotels are run as they have been for ages and candles still

The such possible case the result would be at following: "If this ship were the olympic, 2.78 would have to die; if the Commin, 2.234; if the Berlin, 2.131; if the New Amsterdam, 2.136; if the Reteried on the privilege of using the Thinin, 1.837; if the Amerika, 1.688; if the Carpathia, which is the Driuging bome the survivors of the Thinin, 1.837; if the Amerika, 1.688; if the Belder, 1.487; if the Balter, 1.887; if the Balter, 1.887;

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PRINCE RUPERT.

For a city only three or loan years the Prince Rupert ine Francisco and the Grand Trunk Pacific, can show private residences which in might well be to envey of miker and more venerable on mainties. Three years ago the site of the first dwelling was rock and misses; to-may there are well kept grounds, while have have been made where but a few reasons and there was only beg and trusted a most gratifying degree. As a matter of fact Prince Rupert in addition to becoming a great commercial centre will be one of the mest desirable residential cities of Camada in the near future. Not only does Kaiten Island abound in sites of rare outlook, but the long ridges, the hills and spacing height is that characterize the city from Seal Cove to Fairlew yields mirrable programmer that admirably adepted to outly and

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One boy, standing by the wall, to my
surprise, was on his way to Mecca, having traveiled already 2,000 or 2,000 miles,
which had taken two or three years. His
father had died on the way, and when i
asked him how he would manage he
sald quietly, "God will provide," and it
never entered his mind to ask me for
anything.

Five minutes afterward we came across
three women—an old woman and two
daughters. The eldest daughter was
five and twenty. They were coming
back from Mecca, but they had started
off, she sald, when she was a little gir;
about twelve.—Bishop of London in the
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Even if you are shy or bold
Swat the flies.
Swat the flies where'er you go.
Swat 'en high and swat 'en low,
Give each one a stinging blow
'Twixt the eyes.
Don't let 'em escape your aim,
Get right in the swatting game.

Whether you are short or tall, Swat the files:
Whether you are big or small, Swat the files.
Whether you're abroad, at home, On the feathery crested foam, Swat the files.
Swat the files.
Swat the files and swat him right, Swat him left and swat him right, Swat him day and swat him night.
Till he dies.
Kill him when he's on the run, Shoot him with your deadily gun, When you've killed him, every one,
There'll be files.

—Joe Cone.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house

A PAINFUL PASTORAL. I've been waiting in the lane,
Mary dear.
In the wind and in the rain,

And the latter soaked me through

A LARGE HAIRPIN HOLDER.

(Cathelle Standard and Times.)

Mrs. Nagget-I watched your sister fixing for hair the other day, and I must say she's not the most refined person in the world.

Mrs. Nagget-You don't approve of her, che?

"You've decided not to buy?" demanded the agent increditions, "But, my dear sir. I respectfully submit that you've taken a long time to find that out. Why, you've had the free use of this car for week. May I ask what's the trouble?" "Certainly," said Cheekley. "It's might's scribus truthe. The red leather seats in the tonneau don't match my wife's hair by three shades."

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS.

The man with the dimple in his chin is the one to choose fo rthe tunnel. A camel wore the first Marcel wave in the back.

Passionate lovemaking went out when ouffs came in.

Love laughe at locks until it is on the inside. Hell is paved with missing collar but-

The Venus lost her arms trying to button berself up the back. Bread and cheese and kisses make the

andwich of the gods. Blondes may be dying out, but they are dying like heroes.
Tis better to have loafed and laughed

than never to have lived at all.

The girl he didn't get and the fish

that got away are the memories that haunt a chap the longest. How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to fall asleep on a heavily embroid-ered monogram.

Father Time uses a lawn mower and a speedometer now in place of a serthe and hour-glass. A woman is only a woman, but a

good cigar is a quarter.

Eve would have laughed if she had had a sleeve. Harper's Weekly.



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THE BAND.

On the corner, close at hand, Hark! the little German band. What it is they seek to play I am not prepared to say.

Is it quite some modern tune Or an ancient, far off rune? What the melody may be Makes no difference to me.

Tout ensemble seemed so raw. Thought I ought to invoke the law. That which makes it to combine Trestufly, an act malign. But when tuba and trombone Went their several ways alone. F. L. BENEDICT & CO. Montreal

When the cornet and the bass Sparred sedately through the race. I with much reluctance saw They were quite outside the law. Uncombined, combined they stood, Trust-less, though a brotherhood!

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SAID ABOUT WOMANKIND.

She who is beautiful is stronger than iron and flame .- Anacreon.

Modesty in women has great advanenhances beauty and serve as a veil to uncomeliness. Jean Cel-pard Dubois Fontanelle. The destiny of women is to please, to

e amiable, and to be loved. Roche-Men would be saints if they loved

God as they love women. Saint Tho-A woman is turned into a love mag-

net by a tingling current of life run-ning around her. Oliver Wendell

IN DEFENCE OF THE THIRSTY. It is well understood that strong liquors are first necessaries of life, and even if his wife and children are deprived of bread, the head of the family must have his drink. In view of this must have his drink. In view of this fact the city authorities should see to it that not only shall there be no lack of stationary bar-rooms, but that drinking shops on wheels shall be provided to perambulate every section of the city and be sure that no living soul who has the wherewithal to pay shall suffer for a drink.—New Orleans Picayune.

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Useful Information to One Going Abread.

If you are one of the lacky mortale soon to cross the briny to other lands, remember that the less luggage you take the greater will be your comfort in travelling.

First of all you will need a warm steamer rug.

Also a wrap of extra heavy taleknes to wear on shipboard. A close fitting soft hat is necessary

for comfort when sitting in a deck chair. The wrap will be found useful to slip on during a night journey in a radway carriage.
Even in southern Europe, where the

days are warm, the nights are often Have a well made travelling suit of a

color that will not show the dust.

Have your hat trimming of the sort that will withstand wind, weather and

Take two pairs of sensible walking It will be found economical to have the traveling blouse of the color of the

This may be brightened by lingerie collars and cuffs. You will need at least one pretty contume for dinner and dressy occasions.

A kimono is, of course, indispensable. Rubbers and umbrella should not be forgotten.
A fancy blouse for afternoon wear should also be included. Nearly all the above mentioned arti-cles may be packed in one large suit-case or a carryall, if it is not desirable

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in the earth 105 years.

When they finally decided to dig it out, they put it in a large platform and used it as an o-nament to the city, where it is known to day as the great bell of Moscow, although the inside of

it has been turned into a church.

This hell weighs 200 ions, and the piece that was broken our in the cast ing weighed eleven tons. When know that the bell on a rail road gine weighs only 120 pounds, you may judge of the size of the bell at Moscow, which weighs almost 4,000 times as

There is another great bell at Mos Nature has given beauty to women cow, weighing 128 tons, which is the world.

A "MAD DOG."

One day this month the League was called by telephone and given a message to send immediately to a wholesale house where there was a dog that had ignore mad. Our agent harded to the house and found that the dog was shut up in a room by himself and no one dared go near him. The agent entered the room and found a small Boston terror getting over a fit, and carried him to the League. Before the day was over the hitle dog was trolleing happily around and after a reasonable time, as he was not reclaimed he was taken by some one who was going to give him a good horse in the country. It is so common a thing, now that the goal of the public to think that every dog who has a fit is, suffering from that rares of all dog diseases, rables, that a teething puppy or a dog with colle or integrating puppy or a dog with c

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CRUEL GEORGE. They were honeymooning. gently-mifled waters of Boatbottom Bay their little sailing yacht jumped and leaped and hoed; while their two icarts jumped and leaped and heaved

and hoed in unison. Suddenly, as a gusty gust gusted them on the broadside and interrupted their cooing. George cried out, "Let go that sheet!"

But Mabel held on. "Let go-quick!" he shouted. But Mabel still held on. And a mo ment later they were elinging to the bottom of their upturned boat.

"Why ever didn't you let go the sheet, as I asked you to, dear?" spluttered the spluttering hubby.

would have, darling, if you hadn't spoken so sharply," sobbed the young wife. "But-oh, George, and on our honeymoon, too!"-Tit-Bits.

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WHY ADA NEVER MARRIED.

(Buffalo News) Her mother's explanation: "She was always hard to suit."
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Her father's explanation: "She could not find a man her intellectual equal."
Brother Jim's explanation: "She was never much of a looker, anyway."
Her best friend "She and "She was never was asked—that's the reason."
Ada's own explanation: "I could not bring myself to give up my church and about a small park in the southern part



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BOILING THINGS SOFT There are many things, such as egge, that can be boiled hard, and other Minard's Liniment used by Physicians things that can be boiled soft, and one

of them is the potato.

The potato belongs to a class of foods called starchy, because it is almost ele-tirely composed of grains of starch. These grains are contained in a stiff

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THAT PHANTOM SHIP SEEN NEAR TITANIC

Mount Temple's Wireless Operator Tells of Titanic's Call for Help.

House of Lords Resents the Idea of Washington Investigation.

several Senators, acting separately and our when the collision occurred. Quarour when the collision occurred. Quarpessible.

The captain and wireless operator taining a speed of about 221/2 miles an termaster Rowe, who was among the ast to leave the sinking ship, swore ast to leave the sinking ship, swore as warning of iceberbs to the Tiscent a warning of read the ship's log just before leaving the vessel, and that it registered 260 sunts, indicating its run from moon of sunday until the time the accident octhe bridge on the stern of the boat he was apprehensive lest the bridge itself be torn away by the berg.
All of the able-bodied scamen, stew-

An of the able-bodied scamer, stew-ords, and stokers who were examined testified with starting unanimity to having seen the light of another skip within from three to five miles of the ditance. It was impossible to shake them in this belief, and several declared nat they could not only see the tights of the ship, but also her motion as she rode the waves. This testimous is corght and sidelights of a vessel which he crew.

the witnesses examined in this way. He boat and was saved from plung-told of a mysterious note that he car-ried from Captain Smith to the chief ca-vided from Captain Smith to the chief caor of the Titanic after the collision,

enver be known, it is believed by memlors of the committee and others who have learned of it that it contained an oder from the captain to the chief engineer to start the pumps. The enquiry at would indicate that the pump of

the Titanic ever were started.

"Captain Smith, who was on the bidge, gave me a note which he had written hurriedly," said the messenger. It was folded three times and the onmer turned. I delivered the note to the hirf engineer as instructed, and stood y, awaiting his enswer. He read the sete, and presently asked me why I was aiti: z. I told him that I was waiting for an answer. He said: 'Tell the cap tain that that will be attended to and sturned to the bridge with this me

While in the chief engineer's room where I had been many times, I could see the hole that led to the stokens from in the hold of the hoat. This hole the Mount Temple.

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THE "BIT OF A FOOL" REPLY. Wireless Operator Cottain, of the Car-lian, recalled to-day, was asked whe

visited between the operators of the Trank and the one on in Frankfurt, ich was said not to buy responded for the operator to have understood at once the distress of the vessel."

would have arrhwered the operator of the Frankfurt the same way that the Trianic did, "Keep out, you fool," had it been his place to, when the Frankfurt them.

"At 12.21 I heard the Committies answered the Thank's "C. Q. swer

and stewards of the Titanic's crew, gathered early to-day in the office of Chairman Smith to prepare a regathered early to-day in the office of Chairman Smith to prepare a report of their investigations for the full committee.

Only a fow of the words for the body going down fast by the lead?

Washington despatch: The Senate | full night when the giant liner sank sommittee investigating the Titanic dis-aster took a new tack to-day that was productive of results. Some of the most interesting and important testimony that has come out was gathered by the several Senators, acting separately and in open session and the control of t in open session will be permitted to tained will be examined as rapidly as

before the catastrophe are scheduled to testify before the close of the day. sanday until the time the accident or sanday until the time the accident or arred. He also declared that the berg scraped the entire starboard side of the fiducia, and that from his position on the beat he had been declared to be the sandard of the beat he had been declared to express. The efforts of the committee to expedite the examination of the Bri-Ismay remains in Washington and is now expected to take the stand immediately after the members of to the Titanic's crew have been dis-

THREW THEN IN "It was necessary for women and children on the sinking Titanic to jump a three-foot chasm from the deck to the life boats and babies were thrown across according to the tes cohorative of that given by Officer Box-toil, who told of having seen the must—by E. F. Evans, one or the Titanic's Ecans credited this method stimated to be five miles away, and of loading the boats with the heavy high he signalled for an hour from the children flashing calls for children. Several were thrown bodin the Morse code and sending up | ily across the gap, Evans said, and one was propelled with such force that she went over the far side of which caught in an oarlock.
"Babies and children," said Evans

and in this connection recited the inter-cting fact that the lights in the stokers' of grain. There was no other way." of grain. There was no other way Senator Smith further announce team were out within fifteen minutes dier the ship struck the berg.

While the contents of this note will be examined that in lamp-trimmer on the Titanic whom he examined that night, declared that there were no light, declared that clared that there were no lights in the life bonts. He said that after four boots had cleared the ship he went to the store room and discovered the lamps, flares and oil there. By orders of the captain, he said, he hurriedly equipped as many of the emaining boats as he could.

The senators of the committee put in a strenuous night with their quotes of witnesses but none finished

The inquiry memor was resumed at 10.15 a. m. and f. A. S. Franklin, vice-president of the White Star Line as the first witness.

CAPT. MOORE

To Testify as to Conduct of

of indirect way of giving testimony through deposition before a commission. He feels keenly what he calls "false and cruel" stories that he refused to go Titunio's assistance, and antici

possible vestigators that everything possible was

THE OPERATOR'S STORY.

J. Durant, Marconi wireles operof the Mount Temple, said to-day achia, recalled today, was asked whe see there was any rivalry or county, were Marconi operators and the relations of other systems. Cottained there was some feeling.

Senator Smith asked if any feeling out of bed I answeed, asking the position of the stricker ship. This was sent back with the addition, found on at one; have strick hear? We care out the stricker ship. icanic and the one on disc. Frankfurt, ich was said not to have responded compily to the Titanic "C.Q.D." "No. 1;" said Cottam. "Furthermore, the who at once doubled the watch at finemen, below, called all hands on dack, and changed the ship's course towards the operator to have understood at the position of the Titanic. Then I went hands to my instrument and sat there. I coe the distress of the vessel." back to my instrument and sat there. I did not call the Titanic again, because

"At 12.21 I loard the Carpathia an crator answered the Ti ani. s "(. Q. call 20 minutes late. When only two hours is between hich deard the operator on that ship is death," said Cottam, "swenty minus is a long time. I don't know what but fool to call a man who was so

sage, which the Titunic answered, saying: We are putting the women cell in the boats." Another five minutes of atraious waiting passed, when the C. Q. D. again cut the air, accompanied by the words, Engine-room flooded." Out of the darkness the Olym-pic again asked, Sow is the sea around you?" to which the neply was, The sea is calm." Another four minutes passed, when the operator on the Frankfunt asked the Titanic, "Are there any boats around was already." To this there was around you already? To this there was no reply, and two minutes afterwards the Olympic sent a message to the Ti-tanic, which the latter burdy adamost-edged by the code letters BD? That was the last message I heard, and I pre-sume the flooding of the engine-room had put the wireless apparatus out of

"Meantime everything that was pos-sible was done on the Mount Tomple. All hands were on deck, the boats were swing clear of the davits, and the gameways and ladders were got ready to lower at a moment's notice. It was not until 4:30 that we arrived at the position of the Titunic, having been much delayed by the thick field of ice. At that time we saw no sign of the ill-fated ship, nor any wreckage. At 5.10 I had a cell from the Californian, and had a call from the disaster and gave old that bout of the disaster and gave the position in which it occurred. Short-ly after, the Frankint also called me. Whont forty minutes later we saw the Campathia and Californian, with the Bussteamer Birms. There was also a tramp steamer cruising about, apparent ly going in the same direction as us, but as she had no windless installation. had no windless installation and never approached wery near, we could not find out w hat she was. As soon as I saw the Carpathia I asked for news of the Tithenic, and it she had seen any thing, but got no reply. Other ships asked the same question, but she kept silent to all. It was not until 8.30 that the Computing gave out anything, and then the only information was finet she had picked up twenty bouts. There was

"At the time I received the first message I would judge the Mount Temple to be thing miles from the Ultranic's posi-tion, and when the ship went down there were still twenty or twenty disc miles between us."

HOUSE OF LORDS

Irritated Over the Investigation at Washington.

London cride says: The House of Lords took its num this seeming in questions the Government on the subject of the Semiforial enquiry at Westington the support of the Franch Lar. Westington the support of the Franch Lar. which was English Shuthow semantical distributions of the Franch Lar. which was

End Stridge remarked that the an-quity seemed to have only two grounds of justification. The first was that the steamship company concorned was not steamship company concouned was not altogether Baitish, but pandy American business apointer rail connecting by the first were so it would diviously one are a way extraordinary situation, because it struck at the root of the position of the more fitter of the con, chainsly other nations whose affi-zers were passengers on board the Hi-turic would be justified in holding sim-

ther enquiries: Earl Stanlage said that he could survivors then att affence at a was anwine to know whether one and dence given before the Senaturini Committee would be admissable at the enquiry here, and expressed the op-

The international accounts proven this country and the United States, in ship was making her way toward partial, were so friendly that no base and the agents of the company in H the commutes with verezoner of a report that his ship was within said, were so friendly that no later and the agents of the way howers mational question could possibly arise. There existed, however, he said, a sent in by Secondary Bennetz should be tain amount of feeling in the common of the Wholkey Bennetz should be tain amount of feeling in the common of the Wholkey Bennetz should be tain amount of feeling in the common of the Wholkey Bennetz should get in

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the United States, nor have any been received from any other power by us." Lord Morley pointed out that all the evidence given in the United States would be available at Lord Morsoy's enquiry, and continued: "As to the Colonel Join Annab Astro-detection of witnesses, powers of that Strauss, the millionaire detention of witnesses, powers of that Strauss, the milliomeire merchant of kind exist in most countries, but it is obvious that where such powers exist Hitanic disaster, have been recovered At 12.43 I heard the Frankfurt answer a continue and the second of the Frankfurt answer as the powers of the second of the Frankfurt answer as the powers of the second of the Frankfurt answer as the powers of the second of the Frankfurt answer as the powers of the second of the Frankfurt answer as the powers of the second of the Frankfurt answer as the powers of the second of the Frankfurt answer as the powers of the second of the Frankfurt answer as the powers of the second of the Frankfurt answer as the powers of the second of the second of the Senate will be second of the Senate will be second overload that necessity."

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usual. The encumstances, he painted out, were whelly unparallelel, and con-tinued: "America has the right of insisting on a prompt enquiry into the less of the Ilitanic, as it is deer those ane better charmes of obtaining wastworthy accounts while the events me still recent."

Died Locked in Water Tight Compartments.

New York desputch: Robert Mitchins, the quartermester, who stood at the wheel when the great White Star lliner struck the icolory that sent ber to the bottom of the Atlantic, made it clear that a wery brief time must have dhersel lettween the wemning sounded out, and the moment of the impact with the fielding—a period which, according out, and the moment of one impact was the fielding—a provid which, according to Fleet's testimony westerday, would have been muterially longer if the book-out had been supplied with a pair of glasses, as he had been on every previous thip he had made in four ye vice us a look-out abound the Occurric.

Mitchins afterward will a group of newspaper reporters that of the 150 men in the engineering depontments and firerooms at the time of the orash not one was sowell, as the automotio dlesing of the watertight compartments from the builte a few moments after the impact had seeded them hopelessly in a sofffin firm which it was impossibilt that they should emerge. All the cagineers, oilers and coul frimmers belonging to the shifts who were then on thaty, he said, had shared this acquid Entire

more who impressed all his heavers as a bruthful witness. Me lins a wife and time dhillben awaiting his return to his home in Southampton. The iss drints wears dill.

SEVEN SHIPS

Answered Titanic Call, But Were Ignored.

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STEAMER SUNK

Alaska Steamship Got Beyoud Control at Seattle.

Cut Steamer in Two and Cut Through Pier.

Mistake in Signal Caused the Accident. It is Said.

Smittifle, Wash, Aprill 29. Sewern persons were injured, the Sound steamen Religionaph was sunk and the Colleman dinds, one of the finest personger piers om tile Paciffic Const, was wredlad late llast night, when the Albeita Stemmilip Co.'s hig stand stammship Mhamada gott heyumil continell as silve was being taken inthe their beautiff at Pline Nov. 2, and pllowwil tilnough tile diedt. As fin as known

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BEATTIE NESBITT

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The Doctor Fighting Extradii ion in Chicago.

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Local and General

Mrs W. G. Swayne will be "At Home" after May 1st.

Mr and Mrs A. M. Lee have moved It sometimes takes a women longer

to make up her aind than her face. Wanted-Deacon Skins, Cow Hide

and Sheep Pelts-C. H. Willson No women ever got to be so old that

she forgot how beautifully she denced when she was a girl. Mr G. A. Avlesworth was a guest of

his brother-in-law, Rev. W. G-Swayne, at the Rectory on Thursday-The Smith's Falls new General Hospital will be ready for opening about the middle of May.

Mrs Crummy of Frankville has re moved to Athens, taking up residence with Mrs Rappell on Reid street.

Mr and Mrs Hamilton of Guelph have moved their household goods to the home of their son, Dr. G. H. Ross Hamilton, with whom they will reside.

Mr Sheriff Robinson of Toronto has returned to Athens and is assist ing in the grocery of his father, Elgir

Service in the Baptist Church wiil be in the evening every Sunday until the middle of September, and beginning on Sunday, May 12th, will come

Mr Ernest Stephens, a student of McMaster University, is to assist the Rev. W. Westell during the summer. Mr Stephens will be stationed at Toledo and will preach there in the

Mr R T. Taber has been appointed to the office of Clerk of Works in con-Breakfast Foods nection with the erection of Athens' new post office. Active operations

By a vote of the freeholders of Brockville on Thursday last, the Town Council received authority to enter into a contract with the Ontario Government for a supply of hydro-electric

At Brockville market on Saturday the following quotations ruled: Potatoes, per bushel, \$1.30 to \$1 40; but ter, per lb 28c to 30c; eggs per doz. 20c; chickens \$1.00 to \$1.25 per pair.

The Inland Revenue department is tions into numerous complaints of adulteration of maple sugar and maple syrup with the pur-GORDON McLEAN pose of prosecuting the offenders. The law on the matter is strict but the violations are frequently most flagrant.

> the union of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches, eighteen, who live on farms of at least church in favor of a friune church. \$15 to \$4.

Methodism in Canada is to have a comes out, three or four years hence pupils will receive special instruction be one of the finest productions of any in deportment, courtesy and general church, and will contain about six good conduct. Such a department hundred of the best hymns that can be selected. The present collection numuseful service to the community. bers nine hundred and thirty-six Cour.esv and good conduct in the child

Successful Fire Fighters

Miss Chamberlain's residence was discovered to be on fire. The fire alarm was sounded and citizens responded promptly. The fire engine was out of

ing the forenoon and a spark evidently found lodgement in the attic, from the At Lowest Cost gable of which the flames were first noticed issuing. Only a small amount Twenty sixth year. Fall term begins of damage was done. The building was insured in The Monarch, and the corner looking around for something

Miss Ola Derbyshire visited freinde n Brockville last week

This week Mr. Gord McLean dis oosed of two thoroughbred young Hoiteins at a fancy figure.

The W. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs R. J. Campo on Thursday at 3 p.m. M. E. Parish returned last week to his home at Glen Elbe after a trip to the West.

Mrs C. C. Slack and Mrs Claude Gordon arrived here from Montreal

The regular monthly meeting of the village council will be held on Thursday evening.

Mr Thos. Berney, ill at his home here for several days, is slowly recover-ing from an attack of jaundice Rev. Dr. J. W. Graham of Toronto

preached inspiring Educational ser-mons in the Methodist church on Sun-Several hundred boxes of chees chan ed hards in Brockville on Thurs

day at 111c., a drop of one cent from the price paid a week before Mrs M. Barber left last week for Detroit where at the home of Miss

Jane Barber she will meet and visit with her son Gordon of Alberta. There may possibly be men who have no enemies, but we never hear oi them. In fact, it's a man's enemies

who generally boost him into promin-The present year will see 200,000 people from the United States cross the boundary into Western Canada, according to Mr J. S. Dennis, assistant

to the C. P. R. president. Ross McLaughlin and Wallace Johnson, students at the R.C.D.S. Toronto, are home for the long

The village fire engine has been thoroughly overhauled and renewed and is now said to be in a highly efficient condition. A new length of suction hose has been ordered.

Mrs S Hollingsworth, following the rious gunshot wound she received a few days "go, continues to improve, much to the relief of her many anxious

Bismarck Green of Glen Elbe. charged in Brckville police court with unlawfully detaining the per employment, was completely exonerat ed f: om blame in the matter, Mr. R. C. Latimer giving evidence that led to

this conclusion. Latest figures compiled on the vote inaugurrted in the county of Carleton of the Methodist Church in favor of which will be open to all boys in that county, between the ages of twelve and show almost ninety per cent. of the membership and adherents of the and are six in number ranging from

new hymn book after the next general been instituted in the Los Angeles A department of good manners has Conference. The book will, when it high school. In this department the hymns, besides about eighteen doxolo- form the foundation of good citizenship in the adult.

The League social on Monday even-At noon on Friday last the roof of ing was very largely attended and was prompty. The fire engine was out of sommission, so pails were used, and with such good effect that the blaze was speedily extinguished.

and Alexandra, the latter was also sommission, so pails were used, and with such good effect that the blaze given by Mrs Geo Foley, Mrs Towriss and Miss Ruby Webster. Interesting The chimney had burned out dur- pictorial and musical contests took place and in both of these Mr Geo. Foley was the winner. Boxes of refreshments were provided by the ladies

The person who stands on the street agent, Mr E. J. Purcell, had necessary to gossip about or to find fault with repairs and renewals made at once.

Can always find what he is looking for.

But what a life he lives. His soul thanks to citizens who responded so shrivels and withers until it is shown promptly and worked so energetically in his manner and looks. For such and effectively in quenching the blaze. person life has lost its savor. It be-Particular acknowledgement is made of comes sour, misanthropic, whining the service rendered by Messra. Mills He passes from bad to worse and sees and Douglas Johnston, the former, no good in anybody, His taxes are with true Scout promptitude and always too high, no matter bow low heroism, being the first to reach a they may be and he cusses his neighbor point of vantage on the roof and atenjoys life.

How would it do, just for a change, to have a pronunciation match? The words could be spelled out by the presiding officer and the competing sides do the pronouncing. The number of simple words that are commonly mispronounced would make such a contest highly educative as well as inter

For the next two weeks bonfires will blaze in the backyards of the xillage and with them should be remembered is the ever present danger of buildings being set on fire by sparks. The fires should be set in the morning so that by evening the embers can be raked together and covered or extinguished. No coals should be left over night exposed to the danger of a high wind or a change in the direction

Mr W. Ackland of Calgary is this week visiting his brother, Mr James H. Ackland Mr Ackland says that Calgary, with a population now of 70,000, is still growing rapidly and real estate is having a healthy, steady growth that makes an investment there safe and profitable. Large orporations are erecting manufacturing and other buildings and the C. P. R. have works in progress that when completed will give employment to 5,000 men. Natural gas is being piped to the city and will sell at 35c per 1000 feet. The hest water on the continent and an abundance of build ing material assures the future of this already great city Mr Ackland is on a business trip cast in connection with his office of District Superintendent of the Accident and Casualty Insurance Co. of Ottawa.

Notice To Creditors

In the matter of the Estate of Mary Ann Hamilton late of Charleston, in the county of Leeds, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors and others having claims against the Restate of the above named deceased are required to forward same duly verified by affidiavit to the undersigned, on or before the sixth day of May, A.D. 1912 and that fier said last mentioned date, the Administratrix. Margaret Booth of Brockville, will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice, and that the said Administratrix will not be liable for the assets, nor any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by her at the time of such distribution.

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W. A. LEWIS, Solicitor for Admi Dated at Brockville, April 12th, 1912,

The People's Column

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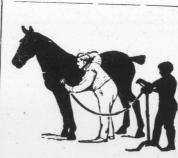
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