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### Here's an Advantage

On any day of the week, excepting Wednesday, a "rush" order for poster work, etc., reaching the Reporter office in the morning will be completed and returned on the evening

### THE DELTA FAIR

The Delta Fair, held on Tuesday was simply perfect and the attendance was probably the "greatest that has been." For hours on the second day the ticket office was througed by mem-bers and visitors from all parts of the county, but quietly and expeditionaly their wants were satisfied, and they passed into the grounds favorably im-pressed by their first contact with the Fair officials.

Delta has one of the finest main buildings of any society in the pro-vince, and we are stating but the simple truth when we say that every inch of floor and wall space was occupied.

An exhibit of fine turniture by Mr.

Edgar Horton first confronted the
visitor, and behind that was a fine display of Karn pianos and crgans made G. L. Riches of Brockville, and W. W. Phelps, of Delta, who gave their personal attention to the exhibit, which included the piano that won the diploma at Ottawa Fair. Many visit rs inspected this exhibit with an eye to business and several sales were effected. Mr. C. M. Quinn, of Lans owne, exhibited a Palmer Piano and New Williams sewing machine. Mrs. Horton and daughter, the latter an excellent cornetist, played for Mr. Quinn, and Messrs. Riches and Phelps had skilled musicians to demonstrate the merirs of the Karn; so the hall was constantly filled with music. Grain, vegetables, dairy products and manu-factures were shown in abundance on the first floor, the latter including harness by James A Stevens, boots by Thos. Hazelton, and a Laval separato by Mr Geo. R. Johnston, of Brock ville. On the second floor was gathered probably as extensive and fine display of ladies' work and domestic was ever shown in the county. The exhibit brought out by the Karn special of a \$50 organ and special by Mr. G. L. Riches of a \$7. violin was

alone a great display. Mrs. Omer Brown won the first prize and Mrs. W. T. Hales, of Forfar, the second. Out on the grounds, the show of horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry was above the average, and fairly reflected the best productions of the dis-

An excellent programme of sports and amusements had been provided, which kept the crowd constantly inerested. A baseball match between Brockville and Athens was very interesting, but unfortunately the Brockville catcher was struck by the hall and in her was struck by the ball and injured so that the game had to cease at the end of the fourth innings. The result then was 7 to 9 in favor of thens. Following were the players:

Athens—Whaley, F. Green, McIntosh, Rappell, Roddick, Dillon, B. Green, Johnston, Barber.

Brookville—Mervin, Potvin, Curry,

Davidson, Romeau, Graham, Gilhoo ey, Harper, Robinson.

The four innings played resulted follows :-

Brockville ...... 3 0 0 4-7 Mr. G. Holmes, of Athens, umpired the game in a very satisfactory man-

Te races and sports of both days

King Ben, Murphy, Portland . . . 1 1 1 Gilsey, Gibson, Gananoque.....2 3 2 | Netty G., Putnam, Merrickville 3 2 3 |

FARMERS' RACE Merrymaid, Ross. Athens . . . . 1 1 1 Texas Hiatoga, F. McDonald . . 3 2 2 Hetty G., E. Bracken . . . . . 2 1 3

FREE-FOR-ALL

FARMERS' RACE Frank McDonald.....

Girl's needle-threading contest— Lucy Carbino, Plum Hollow; Hazel Horton, Delta. Egg race for boys—Lloyd Irwin,
Andy Woods, Collins Whelan.
Foot race, once around track—Nate
Whelan, John Whelan, Dison Dixie.

Best looking baby on the grounds-infant son of Mrs. Hazelton, Delta,

# one hammock with pillow and valance Miss Addie Wilson, Athena, Worst-looking man on the grounds, one box eigars—L. N. Phelps, Derta,

The whole exhibition was strictly high-class, and the satisfaction everywhere expressed clearly indicates a prosperous future for the society. NOTES

They know a good looking gir when they see one out at Delta. And Secretary Phelps won't do thing to that box of cigars.

Over 300 more entries were this year shan last

About 4,000 people grounds the last day.

The fine display of cookery contained a bridescake, made and handsomely trimmed by Mr Eli Frye, baker for M. H. Eyre, Athens.

Some person should introduce the Recorder to a baseball player named Romeau. A change of name will never conceal that gentleman's identity. The Newboro band gave good music

and lots of it. President Eyre had to take his coat off to keep ahead of the procession of events on the grounds.

Secretary Phelps keeps a set of books that it's a pleasure to consult.

Riley and Hill gave a good exhibition of wire-walking and trapeze work. There was just one defect in the provision made for dinner for visitors was altogether inadequate, Mr. Quig-l-y did the best he could, but it was simply impossible for his hotel to pro-perly accommodate the hundreds that sought admission at the noon hour. This should and no doubt will be seme died before next fair.

A full list of the prize winners will be given next week.

### ST. PAUL'S ANNIVERSARY

The services in connection with the sixteen h anniversary of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Athens, were held on Sunday last. Service was conducted both morning and evening, by Rev. D. Strachan, M.A., of St. John's church, Brockville. In the morning his discourse was from Zach. 2: 4, and he propounded many truths for the edification of his hearers. The choir ably assisted in the service with

an anthem, as did Mrs. W. A. Lewis, of Brockville, with a well rendered solo. In the evening, the church was more than comfortably filled, the having very kindly dispensed with their services in order to be able to rejoice with their Presbyterian brethren on the happy anniversary of their sixteenth birthday. Mr. Strachan's text was from Jonah 10: 1, the reverend gentleman endeavoring to demonstrate the great sin men commit when they shirk their responsibilities. Rev's Reynolds and Simmons assisted in the service. The choir rendered another very beautiful anthem at this service. Special collections were taken up at both sessions, which will be applied sowards wiping out the debt on the new furnace installed last winter.

On Monday evening the concert was held, and the attendance was such at to tax the utnost accomp the hall. Rev. J. R. Frizell introduced the programme shortly after 8 o'clock, and explained, with regret, that Rev. D. Strachan was unavoidthat Rev. D. Strachan was unavoidably absent. The first number was a trombone solo by Mr. Sim Manhardt, whose playing is always well received. Mrs. Gertrude M. Houghton, of Alexandria Bay, N.Y., and Miss Helen Purvis contributed the literary part of King Ben, Murphy, Portland: ... 1 1 1
Billy Patterson, Clow, Lyn.... 2 2 3
Laura G., Parks, Gananoque... 3 3 2
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2 45 Class exemplified by her "Aunt Melissy en Eclipse, Bullis, Athens......3 1 1 1
Mermaid, Ross, Athens......2 2 2 2
Nettie G., Putnam, Merrok1 3 8 3

Eclipse, Bullis, Athens......3 1 1 1
Boys," and Mrs. Houghton was heard to advantage in her rendering of "Grandfather's Rose" and "Sleepy.

# Raincoats



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M. J. Kehoe

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short address on the misfortune that befell Jack and Jill, in which the grave and the gay were happily com-mingled, and his literary mixture was

greatly enjoyed.
Mr. Howell, of Brockvil

accompanist of the evening.

The audience appeared to thoroughly enjoy the whole concert, and it may be written down as among the most successful yet held in conne anniversary services of St. Paul's.

According to the records of the Education Department, out of 2,618 candidates who wrote on Part II. Junior Leaving, only 1,269 passed, considerably less than 50 per cent. There was a great slaughter of the innocents, and the record of over 80. per cent of peases made by the A.H.S. shines all the brighter in consequence. The papers sent in last midsummer evidently received a very careful scrutiny, and for so many of our students to have stood such a test is highly

A Remarkable Record Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has use for over thirty years, during which time many millions bottles have been of "Grandfather's Rose" and "Sleepy Time," the latter affording fine scope for the display of voice inflection. Miss Margaret Taplin, who possesses an exceptionally fine voice, sang with pleasing effect, her minor chords being taken exceptionally well. Miss Nina I Coad was warmly received and both in her song and encore delighted the audience. These ladies also gave a duet in which their voices blended most harmoniously. Mr. Gardiner possesses a fine baritone voice and his singing was roundly applauded. Rev. W. W. Peck, M.A., of Napanee, favored the the many millions bottles have been sold and used. It has long been the the standard and main reliance in the treatment of croup in thousands of homes, yet during all this time no case has ever been reported to the manufacturers in which it failed to effect a cure. When given as soon as the child becomes hoarse or even as soon as the croupy cough appears, it will prevent the attack. It is pleasant to take, many children like it. It contake, many children like it. It contakes, many children like it. It contakes many children like it. It contakes, many children like it. It contakes many children

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UNDERTAKING

God's Covenant With David,—2 Sam 7: 4-16 Study vs. 1-:9. Commentary.-I. David's desire

build a house for the Lord (vs. a...)
"The Engdom was now lairly launched, with favoring wind and tide to move on to its fullness of usefulness and glory. It did not seem right and fitting for the king to live in a house, while the Lord dwelt in a tent. It did not honor God nor religion. The prophet Haggai (1.4), five centuries later, uttered the Lord's rebuke to his people, "Is it time for you, O ye, bodwell is your celled houses, and this house lie waste? It argues ill for a people when the house of God is neglected.

II. The desire not granted (vs. 4-10). 4, 5. That night—After David des bund a nouse for the Lord (vs.

II. The desire not granted (vs. 410). 4, 5. That night—After David
had told the prophet Nathan his desire to build a permanent temple
for the Lord. The night was the
recognized time for prophetic visions. Word of the Lord—God spake
to Nathan by a vision (v. 17). Go
and tell—Nathan's first answer to
David was not given under divine in-David was not given under divine in-spiration, but was only his own judgment. That he might not continue to encourage error, or leave David to carry out human desires, the Lord spoke to Nathan and revealed his will in the matter. Shalt thou build—Meaning thou shalt not Not because a house should not be built, but not at that time, nor built by David. See 1 Chron. xvii. 4.

6. 7. Have walked in a tent—The idea which runs through the divine message is that the dwelling of Jehovah in a tent was a fitting symbol of Israel's unquiet possession of nt. That he might not continue

hovah in a tent was a fitting symbol of Israel's unquiet possession of the land. Spake I a word—"In the troubled anarchy which lasted until Saul's reign, first one tribe and then another was called to the front and had a temporary aspendency."

front and had a temporary ascendency."

8-10. From the sheepcote—This would remind David of the great things God had done for him and prove to him that though he was not permitted to build the temple he was honored by the Lord. To be ruler—The office and dignity of prince over Israel. From following the sheep Jehovah took him to be sheep Jehovah took him to be sides all his watchful care and the success which he gave David in Sattle, the Lord had given him the hearts of the people and established his character abroad. Will appoint .....will plant—"Or rather have appointed, and have planted my people Israel in the land of Canaan. The sense is: after all these manifestations of favor in the past up to this time, the Lord will for the future assure His people a position and an existence, wherein they shall no more experience the affliction and oppression that they suffered from godless nations."—Lange.

III. God's promises to David—vs. 11-

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III. God's promises to David—vs. 11-17. 11, 12. Will make thee an house—God's covenant promise to David was threefold. First, he promised that the house of David should be established forever. He had a name of renown, and he was also to have a family of renown. Will set up thy seed—Exalt to royal rule and power. Not any of his sons living then, but from among those who should be born unto him there should be a selection for the throne. for the throne.

selection for the throne.

13. Shall build an house—The second promise made to David was that the house of the Lord should be built by David's seed. For My name—The name of God signifies God Himself, so far as He has revealed and manifested Himself to men. For ever—"The word forever, emphaticular tripe repeated in verse 16, ever—"The word lorever, emphatically twice repeated in verse 16, shows very distinctly that this prophecy looks beyond the succession of the kings of Judah of the house David, and embraces the throne the Christ.

of the Christ.

14-16. The third promise was that
David's 'seed should be the son of
God in a peculiar sense. His father

—This predition applied to Solomon. will chasten—This was another token of love and union. As a father He would punish that he might not comtinue in wrong doing. My mercy shall not depart—"The family of Saul became totally extinct. The family of David remained until the incarnation. Joseph and Mary were both of that family. Jesus was the only heir to the kingdom of Israel.

IV. David's prayer (vs. 18-29). David's address to God consists of, 1. Humble thanksgiving for the undeserved favor shown to him and his should gladly accept the will of God past manifestations of His glory in and to Israel (vs. 22-24). 3. Petition for the finel fulfilment of the pro-Will chasten-This was another tok

past manifestations of His glory in and to Israel (vs. 22-24). 3. Petition for the final fulfilment of the promise (vs. 25-29).—Cam. Bib.

Teachings.—God's mercles and blessings should lead us to prove our gratitude to Him. We should often consider our own littleness before God uplifted us by His grace. We should gladly accept the will of God even when it overturns our plans. Nothing can bring greater happiness and prosperity to a family than having God as their-Father.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

David was now fully established as king over all Israel (chap v. 1-3), and for a time seems to have been free from molestation from foes without or within the kingdom (v. 1). Thinking upon these things, he began to contrast his fixed and permanent abode with the tabernacle, symbolical of a temporary dwelling, in which the ark, the symbol of Jehovah's presence among them, dwelt. Out of gratitude to God for His mercies toward him arose the purpose to "build an house for the Lord." Nathan the prophet approved the plan of the king until God revented His purpose in the matter to him, when he came to David with the message the latter part of which forms the subject of our lesson. PRACTICAL SURVEY.

The insufficiency of Human wislom illustrated. It is not allways certain, because our plans and purposes are good and in general might be for the glory of God, that therefore they represent the will of God for us, or represent the will of God for us, or that in His providence he will permit us to carry them out. He may have other plans for us. David's purpose to build an house for the Lord was right in itself and was no doubt the offspring of a desire to glorify the dol of Israel who had done such for him. God's purpose to the throne,

build the kingdom of Israel. The approval of god's people is not sufficient. Nathan said, "Go, do all that is in thine heart; for the Lord is with thee" (x. 3), But "the word of the Lord" compelled Nathan to disapprove what he at first approved, not breasue it was wrong in itself, but because God's purpose was something different.

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The temporal application of the promise. This must not be lost eight of. God intended to establish a line of temporal kings in Israel through the descendants of David, but this promise was conditional, and David so understood it (I. Kings, II. 4; I Chron. xxviii. 9).

The spiritual application of the promise. The expression "forever" is repeated three times, rendering it emphatic. There is a growing tendency to limit the meaning of this term to a long or indefinite period of time. It has an absolute meaning ( Psa. cxix, 89). Unless restricted by the connection this is its meaning. "The posterity of David could only last forever by running out in a person who lives forever, I. e., in the Messiah."

David's prayer, Not a sign of unbelief, but rather the overflow of a heart full of gratitude for mercy bestowed and promised. So the church is to pray from a full heart for the kingdom of God to come. Not from fear that it will not come, but from overflowing joy at the prospect of its coming, and that the church may be found ready when it shall come (Luke xxi. 86). John S. McGeary.

Nervousness, Dyspeps.a, Indige?

Nervousness, Dyspeps.a, indigetion, and kindred allments, take wings before the healing qualities of South American Nervine. Thomas Hoskins, of Durham, Ont., took his preacher's advice, followed directions, and was cared permanently of the worst jorn of Nervous Prostration and Byspepsia. He has recommended it to others with gratifying results. It's a great nerve builder.—12

Which Ray is Respo Which Ray is Responsible?

The X-ray operators at Guy's Hospital, London, where the most extensive use has been made of X-rays in the treatment of disease, suggest that the severe disturbances reported by Mr. Edison as coming from the X-rays are really from the ultraviolet rays, for in their large experience in the application of X-rays in skin diseases no such accidents have skin diseases no such accidents have ccurred.

A SKIN THAN BURNS which eczema is not only unsightly, but a weariness of the flesh. In such cases faithfully use Weaver's Syrup internally and Weaver's Cerate externally. They always cure.

### Miss Carnegie's Body Guard.

A small procession went into florist's shop on Fifth avenue which attracted the attention of all the customers in the place. There was a nicely-dressed young woman, pre-sumably a governess, another who was a lady's maid, a footman and last, but by no means least, a private detective. In the midst of all these grown people was one tiny little girl, simply-gowned. She took great interest in the floral display, and went around to the different stands and counters admiring them But nover for a moment did the re-tinue of four allow her out of their sight. They screened her from gen-eral observation and crowded about her. With the advice of the goverher. With the advice of the gover-ness, the child made some trifling purchases. A carriage outside was waiting for her, and the retinue pre-ceded and closed in. To a general ceded and closed in. To a general inquiry, the shopkeeper answered; "That is little Miss Carnegle, and she is never allowed to ge out without a bodyguard. A private detective is always near her. You know the children of the very rich may be kidnapped any day and held for renews. She is very intelligent. a ransom. She is very intelligent, and knows just what she wants to

purchase. And someone remarked that the And someone remarked that the life of such a child was surrounded with more state than that of a Eu-ropean princess, and that she should grow up, always to be followed by a retinue, and never to be alone, was a fate which hardly compensated for large fortune.—New York Times.

# BACKACHE.



Backache is a forerunner and one of the most common symptoms of kidney trouble and womb displacement.

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all the time, and I had terrible headaches.

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before. I continued to take it, and it
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and I want to thank you for the
good it has done me."—Miss Kate
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# Our Scotch Corner

ward the door.

"Oh, I beg your pardon, my usual fee is £2 2s.," said the physician, as he picked up the note of introduction from his desk.

"Twa guineas, and fer what?" asked the Scotchman. /

"For my advice," replied the physician.

The Bonnie Heather.

In Scotland the heather is at the height of its bloom. There are six species of heather indigenous there, not counting the Ling; six miracles of pink and purple and duloet honeyscent. Sweet are the uses of them all; ale and brooms are not their sum total. The northern cottager knows their worth; still, as in the "Lady of the Lake," "withered heath and dry rushes" are his roof, and his walls are of black earth combined with heather. He makes his bed of heath, he twines his ropes of it; he dyes his yarn and wool a golden yellow in a decoction of young heather twigs. This plant of royal purple is essentially the poor man's plant; growing where nothing else will, hardy against all weathers, limitless in its profusion, it supplies him with the means of shelter, rest and fuel. In the northern hemisphere it is but a shadow, in extent, size and variety, of what it attains elsewhere; in Cape Colony alone there are nearly 300 species; and in southern altitudes it becomes aborescent.

Auld Age. Auld Age.

The thocht o' auld age is a fricht to mony. We're livin' noo-a-days in sich a flee-up wey that ane wad think auld age was a sin, an' sae hardly ony o' us'il admit it at first. Whane'er it is admitted then it is gey often "doon wi' the barry," an' the auld man has to slink awa' with the size of heavy he'rt an' mony fears the auld man has to slink awa' with a sair an' heavy he'rt, an' mony fears o' the dark ootlook. It's fine, maybe, if ye've been a gaffer, an' the warl has gane sae far weel wi' ye, an' ye can retire to yer cottage and gairden, an' rest content wi' the thocht that yer bread an' water are sure lang as yer lample burns, but we're no' a' gaffers, an' wi' mony the winter has come far oftener than the summer, an' sae even the mites are scarce. Auld age and plenty is fine to see, but auld age an' poverty is ane o' the saddest sichts o' a'.—Sandy McNab.

McNab. Scottish Regiments Abroad. Naturally Scotsmen, however far they may be frae hame themselves, always take an interest in the moves of their Scottish regiments, and ments of their Scottish regiments, and like to know particularly where those abroad are located. A return of the War Office states that of the twelve Scottish regiments on foreign service only two now remain in South Africa, the Royal Scots Greys at Stelenbosch and the Second Cameronians at Standerton. Eight batallons are in India, the Second Royal Scots at Kemptee, the First Royal Scots Fusiliers at Allanabad, the Second King's Own Scottish Borderesr at Dinapore, the First Cameronians at Nowshera (both battalions of this regiment being thus abroad), lang at Nowshera (both battalions of this regiment being thus abroad), the Second Black Watch at Solon, the First Seaforth Highlanders at Nusseerabad, the Second Gordon Highlanders at Thobba, and the Second Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders at Fort William, Bengal. The other two battalions on foreign service are the First Highland Light Infantry in Egypt, and the Second Cameron Highlanders in Malta.

What it Was For. Two Scottish Highlanders in Glasgow for the first time were having a walk through the city. Turning a a walk through the city. Turning accorner they were much surprised to see a water cart wetting the street. Not having seen anything of the kind before, Tougal, who, under a mistaken kiea, ran after the cart and cried to the driver: "Hey."

and cried to the driver: "Hey, man! hey, man! yer are losing a' yer' water!" His friend annoyed at Tougal's want of knowledge, ran after him, caught him by the arm, and said, rather testily: "Tougal man, dinna be showing year ignorance. D'yer see it's to keep the laddles off the back o' the cairt?" Where Dowie Gets It.

A youth full of Scotch oatmeal enables Dowie to carry off jauntily an old age full of shrewdness, expressing itself in the form of general orders to his army, about to move on New York, filling a dozen railroad trains, more or less. "Don't talk too much," he said. "Don't talk about what you con't understand." "Don't argue anything," "Don't forget that New York is a big city, and that its inhabitants are not tenderfeet," with more of the same sort, making up a brief code for the guidance of his myrmlons, which they will no doubt find it prudent, as it will be very rational and sensible, to obey.—New York Tribune. ork Tribune.

Why He Would Not Pay. Why He Would Not Pay.

A few weeks ago a Scotchman came to consult a Wimpole street doctor and began relating the symptoms of his ailment. When he had concluded the physician said:

"The first thing you must do is to stop smoking and the next is to cut off your liquor, and then there must be no more midnight suppers."

"Humph!" ejaculated the Scot. "I dinna like that."

dinna like that "Well," said the physician, relenting, "if you must have something to eat at night take a few biscults and a glass of warm milk about an hour before retiring; but no liquor, remem-"And that is all?" asked

his chair.
"I think so," said the doctor. "Of

cian.
"Then," replied the Highlander, "I'll

"Tuen, replied the Scotchman, "I dinna intend to tak' your advice."

"Because," replied the Scotchmen,
"I dinna intend to tak' your advice."

Novel Scrapbook.

If you want to do the very latest thing, you will keep a scrapbook. Not a scrapbook hot a scrapbook hot a scrapbook hot a scrapbook for poetry or cooking receipts, but for pieces of goods like your gowns. It really is a bright idea, and you will value your scrapbook so much by and by that you will be more than repaid for the trouble it costs you to make it.

Paste in the scraps by attaching gum or mucilage to the corners, adding pieces of slik, lace, braid or other trimmings, even buttons may be scured to the page. Beneath the pieces write the date when you first wore the gown and any interesting data concerning it. Some women add a picture of the costume cut from a lashior, sheet or book, or write out a description of the gown as an aid to the memory.

By and by, when your grandchildren ask you about "the good old times," and what kind of clothes people wore then, you can get out your scrapbook. The granddaughter will, no doubt, find much cause for merriment in the outlandish fashions, but you will be quite indignant, as you insist that they are pretty and artistic. You live over your youth as you turn the pages. "This white organdie," you say, "was my graduating gown; this pink chiffon my first ball gown. This blue scrap," and you pat it tenderly, "is a plece of the gown I wore when your grandfather proposed to me. The rough brown stuff is like a golf suit," and your pert granddaughter laughs at the idea of your ever playing cold. "There is a bleck stran. With reugh brown stuff is like a golf suit,"
and your pert granddaughter laughs
at the idea of your ever playing
gold. There is a black scrap, with
a piece of crepe, worn uon a sad
occasion. You turn the leaf quickly;
you do not wish to sadden the
young people. There are dozens of
gowns represented, and you remember them as well as if you had worn
them yesterday. Somehow the fabthem yesterday, Somehowi the fab-rics seem finer and the tints more tasteful than those which your granddaughters wear. At any rate, you are glad that you made that scrap-book so long ago.

### THE SAME, BUT NOTTHE'SAME Love-making as it is Practised by the

Various Races To-day. A curious inquirer into amorous customs and fraditions has lately set forth some interesting observations on "the way of a man with a maid" in different parts of the world. In Japan, it appears, the affair is carried on with characteristic delicary. There, the lover who istic delicacy. There, the lover who wishes to declare his love throws a bunch of plum-flower buds into the indy's conveyance as she enters it on her way to the wedding of a friend. Should she fasten them to her gown it signifies that the suitor is accepted; should she throw them away, however, the fates are against him. In the Arctic regions a less amiable habit prevails. The Eskimo lover cares little for the usual amenities of civilization: he walks boldly into of civilization; he walks boldly into the fair one's abode, scizes her by the hair, or by her garments of fur, and drags her away to his home. the hair, or by her garments of fur, and drags her away to his home. The Hungarian gypsies use cakes as tove letters. A coin is baked into the sweetmeat, which is then thrown at the favored lady as she passes by. If she eats the cake and retains the coin, all is well; but if she should fling back the lover's hopes. Among the savages of the Arabian desert the girl is approached without ceremony while pasturing her flocks. She resists strenously, attacking her suitor with sticks and stones. If he succeeds in Griving her into her father's tent she is his, but if she should repulse him, lifelong disgrace would be his portion.— Harker's Weekly. Weekly.

### They Should Incorporate.

In Britain the unions are incorporated under a general act of parlia-ment and can be prosecuted as unions, but in the United States and unions, but in the United States and Canada they are not incorporated, either by general or special legislation. This condition, however, does not apply, as Mr. Flett seems to think, that the unions can make rules for their own government without refering to the judiciary, that is, in other words, without troubling themselves as to whether those methods are lawful or unlawful. \* \* Whatever rules a society makes, the courts will enforce upon its members, and whatever wrong it does the the courts will enforce upon its members, and whatever wrong it does the courts will hold its members accountable for. The only object of refusing incorporations is to prevent the funds of the organization being proceeded against for damages, and

The Markets.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

Receipts of grain were smaller than usual to-day, with prices as a rule. If the receipt of the recei

good supply, with butter and eggs irmer. Poultry in fair supply, with lemand good. The market is about demand good. 'The market is about steady at 10 to 11c per lb. for chickens, 6 to 8c for old fowls, 10 to 12c for ducks, and 15 to 17c for turkeys. Hay in limited supply, with little change in prices; 20 loads sold at \$10 to \$10.75 a ton for timothy, and at \$8 to \$9 for mixed. Straw, easier, two loads selling at \$9 to \$9.50 a ton.

Dressed hogs are unchanged, light selling at \$7.75 to \$8, and heavy at \$7.50.

75c per basket; Spanish onlons, \$2.50 to \$2.75 per large case, and 90c to \$1 for small.

The Cheese Markets.

London, Oct. 3.—At to-day's cheese market 1203 white and 1837 colored cheese were offered. Sales—215 colored, 11 1-82: 403 colored, 11 1-4c.

Next market October 10.

Cornwall, Oct. 3.—Twenty-one hundred cheese were hoarded here tocornwall, Oct. 3.—Twenty-one hundred cheese were boarded here today. All sold at 111-4c, except 130(boxes. The sales were—Lovell & Christmas, 931; Hodgson Bros., 500; T. S. Williamson, 25; A. W. Graat, 40; Ayer Co., Limited, 166; Willen & Riley, 182; James Alexander, 136.

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quota-tions at important wheat centres to-

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winter stocks having been broken as a result of the recent lower temper-atures. Large silpments are being made on sorting orders by Toronto

At Quebec during the past week, business is reported somewhat quiet, and collections are only fair. Shee factories, as a rule, are busy, and the outlook is generally encouraging. Business through British Columbia is quite active. The lumber business shows little improvement, but building operations at the coast cities are active.

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The frost of Sept. 12 resulted in lowering the average condition of the crop about one grade. Most of it will be No. 2 Northern. Trade at Winnipeg is scarcely as heavy as it has been for some months.

In Hamilton, as reported to Bradstreet's, there has been more activity in heavy winter goods. Factories and mills are behind in their orders, and retailers are complaining about slow deliveries. Prices are firm.

Ottawa wholesale trade is fairly active. The conditions of wholesale and retail trade are healthy.

A steady development has characterized the wholesale trade at London this week.

Failures in Canada.

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In every respect the commercial insolvencies for the Dominion of Canada make a much more favorable exhibit than in the corresponding nine months of 1902. Total defaults numbered 721 and the sum involved was only \$5,332,611. These figures compare with \$40 failures for \$9,322,467 last year, which was about the average in recent prefor \$0,322,467 last year, which was about the average in recent preceding years. Manufacturing failures number 167 and involved \$2,090,744, against 148 for \$3,788,537 in 1902. Trading insolvences were 538 in number and \$3,090,072 in amount; compared with 677 defaults for \$5,071,693 a year ago. Other commercial losses were 16, with liabilities of \$151,795, against 15 failures involving \$162,237 tast year. In the banking class one large suspension accounts for mest of the \$2,139,225 liabilities. Compared by Provinces the principal decrease in liabilities occurred in Quebec, while Ontario and British Coglumbia also made splendid somparisons. ceeded against for damages, and such refusal would imply either an intention to commit damage or a fear that the courts would mulct them unjustly. It would be a mis-chief should the latter view become course I want you to come in to see them unjustly. It would be a misme again in about a week."

"Well, good-day to ye, doctor," prevalent among a people who are splendid also made splendid noted for their respect for law.

MADE MICE EARN LIVING.

Thrift is generally acknowledged to be one of the leading characteristics of the natives of Fifeshire, and it never was more forcibly exemplified than in the person of David Hutton, a native of Dunfermline, who actually proved that even mice, those acknowledged pests of mankind, could be made not only to earn their own living, but also to yield a respectable income to their owners. About the year 1820 this gentleman actually erected a small mill at Dunfermline for the manufacture of thread—a mill worked entirely by mice. It was while visiting Perth prison in 1812 that Mr. Hutton first conceived this remarkable idea of utilizing mouse power. In an old conceived this remarkable idea of utilizing mouse power. In an old pamphlet of the time, "The Curiosity Coffee-Room," he gave an account of the way in which the idea dawned on him. "In the summer of the year 1812," he said, "I had reason to be in Perth, and when inspecting the toys and trinkets that were manufactured by the Exerch velocaters in

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Wheat, white, bushel, \$0.1.2 to \$2.2 to \$2 way, the mouse, at that rate, earnearned ninepence ery six weeks, lust one farthing a day, or seven shillings and sixpence a year. Taking sixpence off for board and allowing one shillings for machinery, there was a clear yearly profit from each mouse of six shillings. Mr. Hutton firmly intended to apply for the loan of the empty cathedral in Dumfermine, which would have held, he calculated, 10.000 mouse, mills, sufficient room being left for keepers and some hundreds of spectators. Death, however, overtook the inventor before this marvelous project could be carried out.—Edinburg Scotsman.

# MY FIRST CASE

I shall never torget my first case, I shall never lorget my lirst case,
The doctors were nearly always
sent out in couples, and my companion on this call was a great,
raw-boned, six-footed, red-haired
uative of Hayseed, uncouth, learned and intensely earnest. In those
days a truck-horse load of antisepties was considered necessary, so Business shows some expansion at Montreal in heavy fall and winter goods. Prices are very firm. The cotton mills this week advanced the price of sheetings. Blankets are in active demand, although in other lines of woolea goods there is a good deal of competition under the British preferential tariff injuring the domestic trade.

Grain deliveries in Ontario are larger now, and the county traders are buying more freely, their fall and winter stocks having been broken as

the hall of another tenement, its frontage being on a small and horrible inger court. It was here the lantern was needed, for we had five littered and broken steps to mount, all in pitch darkness.

The sick room was a squalid hold, the average room of the tenements, recking with smoke and the odor of garlie, the windows tightly sealed. On the rickety wooden bed lay the patient, a middle-aged woman of 30 years, her face seamed with lines of care and want and begrimed with dirt. On the pillow beside her lay a child about a year old, while from under the covers at the foot of the bed peeped three pairs of black feet. The place was filled with friends and relatives, and of the crowd the only one who could speak intelligible English was a little girl of 10, whom we had to keep at hand to serve as an interpreter. We cleared the room and did what we could for the poor woman with the resources we had brought. Even water was scarce here, as every drop had to be carried up the five flights. Three hours later two more lives were added to the swarming misery of the place—for my career had opened with twins. In looking back over the struggle and effort of these long years, I cannot say that they were better than a sheltered life in a home of my own; but I know I would not make the change. It has certainly been a broader life, and though I have had to do without the pleasures and sorrows that are woman's own—the bringing up of though I have had to do without the pleasures and sorrows that are woman's own—the bringing up of a little flock that was mine — I have had the satisfaction of mothering and saving many others, perhaps more fitted to that life than I. I long ago left the old rattle-trap and have passed through offices of varying grades—but all—varying backward—to the big, pleasant apartment that is both office and home. I have now, a fine practice, good health, an excellent income. I have lost a few illusions and all my sentimentality, but I still love and respect the work. I am satisfied with the issue.—Everybody's Magazine.

Barrie ratepayers yesterday carried a by-law to loan \$20,000 to the carriage company and grant them a free site, free water and light for twenty years. A by-law to install an electric fire alarm in the town was also passed.

WOMAN'S PERFIDY & & A

The marquis, as these words fell in grave and measured accents from the eminent harrister's eloquent and practised lips, lowered his eyes and looked aside for a moment. That he might be condemned to death was very possible, he thought; but that the truth respecting the murder of Charles Sherwin would that day be revealed seemed to him very problemstical.

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The sergeant then proceeded to a plain narration of the facts as far as they were known. He called Davie the keeper, who related his finding of the body, and the incidents closely following upon it. Told how, after leaving Saunders with the body at the hut, he had gone to the marquis, and brought him to the hut. He gave his evidence reluctantly, with a glance now and again at the pale, composed face of his master, as if apologizing for the necessity of saying what he said; and was about to step down with a sigh of relief, and wiping the perspiration from his face, when Gerald got up.

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The court stared at the young counsel, who looked still younger in his wig and gown than without it, and every one remarked that the counsel was as pale as the prisoner he was defending. The judge put up his glasses and bent a keen look on the young man, and asked his name of the clerk of the court.

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"The marquis offered to go with you to the hut at once?"

"Yes, sir; at once."

"Now, think carefully. Was his coat torn? Did he look like a man who had been engaged in a struggle with another man?"

"No, sir. Certainly not, sir. His lordship was just—just as he usually is, quiet and calm."

Gerald nodded, and Davie went down, and Saunders stepped into the box. His evidence need not be repeated here. He gave a clear, a masterly account of every incident that had occurred under his own eye on the night of the murder, and as he proceeded an awful silence fell upon the audience. It seemed as if they found it almost impossible to breathe or move, so intense was the strain upon their nerves. As inch by inch of the panorama of facts was uafolded by Saunders, it seemed to most of them who listened to his dry, methodical voice that the marquis must be guilty.

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There was a pause when he had finished, and then Gerald rose.

"Were there any marks of a struggle on the body or the clothing of the deceased, Mr. Sauning of the deceased, ders?"
"None whatever, sir."

such signs or

"There were no such marks on the marquis?"
"No, sir."
"Nor on the coat you found on the chair?"

powerful man?

"Yes."
"Then, if the marquis committed this murder, he must, in your opin-ion, have stolen upon the deceased like a footpad and stabbed him from behind an

from behind?"

The judge looked up.

"Can we ask that, Mr. Locke?", he said, in the soft voice for which he is distinguished. "I think not."

"As your lodship pleases," said Gerald. But the question had been exted and the jury could supply asked, and the jury could supply the answer, and it had told upon them. Was it possible that a man like the marquis could have play-ed so mean a part? As they looked at the tall, stalwart figure, the calm, self-possessed face, it seem-ed impossible that he could have

"Now, as to this coat," said Gerald. "It was lying on the chair in a conspicuous position, not hidden away? It was there just as if it had leen thrown down when expanyed for the cooling of the continuous the continuous the continuous transfer.

it had leen thrown down when exchanged for the smoking cost the marquis was wearing?"
"It was, sir."
"And when you took it up and the cagger fell out, the marquis did not attempt to stop you, to prevent you?"
"No, sir; his lordelt."

No, sir; his lordship was quite "No, sir; his lordship was quite calm."

"Tell me; you say the body was warm when you found it. What time must have elapsed, in your opinion, between the murder and the marquis' appearance in the hut?"

Saunders thought a moment.

"An hour, sir."

"An hour, And the marquis was quite calm and self-possessed, not only in the library, but in the hut itself, in the presence of the body?"

"Quite, sir."

'Quite, sir."
'If I have not been misinformed, "Il I have not been mismormed, Mr. Saunders, you have had some experience in criminal cases. Will you tell his lordship and the jury if you ever found a criminal, a per-son who has afterward been con-

### MERRY, HAPPY BABIES.

There is no greater treasure on There is no greater treasure on earth than a healthy, happy, merry baby. Anything therefore that will keep the little one in this condition is a priceless boon to mothers. Mrs. William Bull, Maple Creek, N. W. T., tells how she accomplished this end. She says: "I am happy to say that Baby's Own Tablets have done my baby girl a world of good. She was badly troubled with constipation and very cross and peevlsh, but since using the Tablets she supation and very cross and peevish, but since using the Tablets she is all right. I gave her the Tablets piece or twice a week and she is now such a merry, happy little thing that there can be no doubt Baby's Own Tablets are just the thing for little ones."

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Here is a lesson for other mothers who want a safe and certain medicine for the allments from which their little ones siffer from time to time. These Tiblets are sold under a guarancee to contain no time to time. These T blets are sold under a guarantee to contain no epiate or harmful drug, and they ere good for all children from the new-born babe to the well-grown child. Sold at 25 cents a box or sent by mail by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Prockville, Ont.

of that crime as you say the marquis was?
"No, sir," replied Saunders; "I have not. There is always something forced and unreal in their manner. You can see that they are acting—putting it on, so to speak."
"And there was nothing of that kind about the marquis?"
"Nothing whatever, sir. He seemed quite willing that I should arrest him that night—"
Gerald stopped him with a sharp, quick gesture.

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"Why did you not do so?"
The whole court listened breathlessly.
"I do not mean to charge you
with a neglect of duty. I think you
acted with propriety and due consideration; but I ask you why,
with all the evidence against him
in your possession, you did not arrest him there and then?"
Saunders looked at Gerald Locke,
then lowered his eyes.
"Come, Mr. Saunders," said Gerald.
Saunders looked up.

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"Because I did not think him
guilty," he said, in a clear, dry

voice.

A thrill ran through the audience,
"Judging by the marquis' manner,
the way in which he answered your
questions, you did not think him
capable of stealing behind a fellow creature and stabbing him in

the back?'
'I did not," said Saunders, quietly.
The jury exchanged glances.
"And how, as to the dagger. It iropped from the pocket of the cont you took from the chair?"

"It did, sir."
"There was blood upon it?"
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"There was, s.r."
"And you saw spots of blood or
the marquis" shirt from: ""
"I did, sir."
"On the side of the breast pocket?"

"Yes."
"Nowhere else?"
"On the coat, sir."
"Not on the hands? Be careful."
"Not on the hands, sir."
"And spots only on the coat?"
"Yes, sir. A smear like on the shirt

ront."

"A smear. Just such a smear as the dagger would make as it was passed into the pocket?"

"Yes, sir."

"It you, or any other man, had plcked up that dagger and put it in his pocket it would make just such a smear."

picked up that dagger and put it in his pocket it would make just such a smear?"

The marquis raised his head and lookel at Gerald as he put the question, but Gerald would not glance in his direction.

"Yes, sir." repited Saunders.

"That will do," said Gerald.

The people drew a long breath.

The young counsel had, at any rate, conveyed one or two distinct impressions to the jury: That the marquis, if he committed the deed, must have done it in the fashion of a smeaking footpad; and that, unlike a sneaking footpad; he had made no attempt to remove the evidences of his crime. The two theories were incompatible. But the judge and the other lawyers knew that, notwithstanding this, Gerall Locks had not succeeded in shaking or getting rid of Saunders' terrible evidence.

Dr. Summers came next. He would have been called earlier, but he had been attending a serious case, and his evidence had been, by the agreement of the counsel, postponed.

He gave his evidence clearly and distinctly.

"I have no questions to ask," said

distinctly.

"I have no questions to ask," said Gerald, and he looked across at Sergeant Leslie as if waiting for the next witness.

The sergeant turned to the solicitor and to Sannadar.

and to Saunders.
Saunders took out his watch.
"Must we go on?" he said in a
whisper. "I did not want to go any whisper. "I did not want to go any further till after the adjournment for luncheon," and he knit his brows and closed his lips.

At this moment a telegram was handed to him, and, after reading it,

said, brightening up: "Call Giles Foreman."

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An underkeeper entered the box.
"You were in the wood by the bridge on 17th of June last. Tell us what you saw and heard."

"Wait a moment, please," said the judge. "We are going back, now. The 17th of June, yes."

Giles Foreman looked round nervously.

"I was in the opening by the bridge, "I was in the opening by the bridge, cutting boughs, and I see Captain Sherwin—him as is dead—and a lady talking together on the bridge."

The judge looked up from his notes, the jury pricked up their ears, and the crowd in the court stirred as if in anticipation of a fresh phase of interest. At last the woman.

"Sure and sartin, your worship."

The seregant glanced at the Jury as much as to say, "You see, the deceased and the prisoner had already quarrelled?" then sat down.

Gerald rose, looking pale and grave.

"The marquis and Captain Sherwin were fighting, you say. You saw it all?" Who struck the lirst blow?"

saw it all? Who struck the first blow?"

"The captain, sir. Leastw.ys, he lifted his whip."

"And then? Did the marquis strike him?"

"No, sir. He just clipped him in his arms, and lifted him like a child and held him over the stream."

"Oh, quietly, sir, in the end. The captain he. lifted his hat; and the marquis nodded, and the captain went up the hill, oh, perfectly quiet like, sir; and I was a bit surprised."

Gerald sat down. He felt overwhelmed by this last piece of evidence. He saw that the chain, was tightening round the marquis, and that oven if he, Gerald, could find a weak link, he dared not attempt to break it, for in any such attempt he must drag Elaine still further into the case."

May, sitting opposite him, put her trembling hand to her eyes.

There was a pause. The judge leaned forward and looked at his sergeant, who rose and jerked, his gown on to his shoulders.

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"Your Worship will doubtless surprised that we have not 3 called Miss Delaine, but I regret say that she is lying dangerously at some distance..."

say that she is lying dangerously ill at some distance—"
At this moment a short, commonplace-looking man pushed in through the crowd, and, reaching Saunders, whispered in his ear. The commonplace-looking man was the Mr. Brown whom we last saw at the hotel at Incorne. brown whom we had saw at the mo-tel at Lucerne.

"I've got her!" he whispered in a tone of quiet exultation.

"Is she fit to appear?" said Sauns

"Is she fit to appear?" said saturates hurriedly.
"Well—But she'd have come if she'd been within an hour of death! Ever since she came to she has been fretting to start."
Saunders leaned forward to the sergeant and said a few words swiftly, and the sergeant, with a look of relief on his shrewd face, said:

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"My lord, the lady is here; I call Miss Delaine!"

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The crowded court swayed to and fro; every eye was fixed on the entrance; the pale, worn-looking man with the handsome, noble face, who had stood so calmly in the prisoner's dock, and had been the principal object of interest up to now, was forgotten. No one saw him start and grip the rail with his strong hands, or heard the stifled groan that broke from his lips at the sound of the belowed mame.

Four posicemen cleared—none too gently—a lane through the crowd, and a murmur, a murmur of suppressed excitement, rose as Elaine was seen leaning upon her father's arm. She was thin and white, but supremely lovely still, and the laarticulate murmur of the crowd grew into an andible expression of pity and admiration. Lady borman rose from her seat, trembling with excitement and commiseration, and sank down again, clutching her seent bottle.

"Poor, noor gfr!" she muttered

scent bottle.

"Poor, poor gfrl!" she muttered brokenly. "It would have been better if she had died."

Lady Blanche, shrinking into her corner behind her, heard her and school the assertion, but for year

Elaine raised ner eyes with a courage of innocence and maide ly modesty.

"He asked me to be his wife."

The judge looked up. The crowstirred excitedly.

"Yes, and you——"
"I refused him," came the respons

"The marquis came up," she assented faintly. "He—he thought I was hurt."

'And the two men quarreled?" "Quarreled! No, there was no quarrel; there was no time. The marguis seized him. He did not mean

(To be Continued.)

corner behind her, heard her accorded the assertion, but for very different reasons. She looked wildly from the pale, lovely face toward the door, as if she half meditated an attempt to escape; but a glance showed her its impossibility. The crowd had surged up behind the witnessee and the attendant policemen, and was now like a solid block of human beings.

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The judge looked at Elaine, then said something to the clerk, and he enne forward and made room for Elaine and the major at the solicitors' table.

She had not raised her eyes since she had entered, and she started and shook as May slid her hand into hers, and held it firmly and soothingly.

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Elaine looked at her, but seemed unable to speak, and then looked across the court and met his eyes.

For a moment they gazed at each other, an unspeakable love and pity in his eyes, and awful misery and despair in hers, a yearning tenderness and reproach commingled. Then her eyes fell, and she sat motionless and waiting for the moment of torture.

Information of Use for Those Engaged in the Business.

FATTENINGCRATES AND RATIONS

Department of Agriculture, Commis

The usands of people throughout this country sufer continually from nervousiess—their blood is poor and watery thair nerves unstrung and inded. They are pale, weak, often troubled with nerves unstrung and inded. They are pale, weak, often troubled with headaches and dizziness are exhansted with the slightness in the weak of Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People. These pills make new, rich, red blood, strengthen the nerves, and bring health, strength and happiness to those who use them. Mr. D. W. Daley, Crystal City, Manitoba, proves the truth of this. He says: "I have used Dr. Williams Pink Pills with wonderful results. Before using them I was weak and nervous; my blood was poor, I was pale and suffered from pains in the region of the heart. Now after the use of eight boxes of the pills my nerves are strong; my blood is pure and rich; I have a good color, and my heart action is regular. I think there is no medicine can equal Dr. Williams Pink Pills for these troubles."

This is the verdict of all people who have given the pills a fair trial, and those who are sick can obtain new health and strength through the use of this medicine. Do not waste money and further endanger your health by taking any substitute. See that the full name Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People is printed on the wrapper around every box. If you cannot get the pills from your dealer they will be sent by mail at 50 ocents as bex or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont." The crate fattening of chickens is a profitable business for almost cerery farmer to engage in. It is a simple undertaking that can be imanaged by a member of the farmer's family who is sufficiently interested and enterprising to study the work and construct the fattening crates. No special building is required in which to place the exception of orn or peas, when finely ground and nixed with skim milk or buttermlik, is fed with profit to the chickens. If it is necessary to buy grain, fine ground acts is precrable. The cost of the food for fattening averages ten cents per chickens. If it is necessary to buy grain, fine ground acts is precrable. The cost of the food for fattening averages ten cents per chickens. If it is divisable to produce chickens with white-colored flesh; as white-colored flesh is more palatable than yellow, flesh; it is firm, fine in grain and exceedingly tender. There are fat globules distributed throughout the flesh and under the skin. When the chicken is cooked, the particles of fat melt into and increase the misioness of the flesh. With unfatted chickens, water takes the place of the majority of the fat globules. When the chicken are more edible through lack of exercise. To kill a liean chicken is wasteful. The proportion of edible meat to thouse and similar small chickens, can be fatted in the crates with profit. Fatted chickens can be marketed in Canada and Great Britain for ten to sixteen cents per pound, plucked weight. A great number of farmers have engaged in the fattening business and are preparing their chickens can be marketed in Canada and Great Britain for ten to sixteen cents per pound, plucked weight. A great number of farmers have engaged in the fattening business and the encouragement offered to engage in the manes of some reliable dealers in Ottawa or Mondreal to chokens when ready. Cast of the first chickens when ready. The food in the fattening crates and feeding the chickens. A subsequent in built of one inch by two inchickens or the side and half inches apart. The sto "T am afraid I shall have to ask you several questions, Miss Belaine; but before I do so, will you permit me to express my regret that it should be necessary for me to do so, and to beg you to inform me if I weary you. I am sure his lorship will consent to an adjournment if you feel unequal to the examination."

"Certainly!" said the judge, gently. "Miss Delaine will please remain seated."

"Silence!" cried the usher, knowing that Elaine's voice would be low and faint.

A hush fell upon the crowded court, and every one listened breathlessly. "Were you on the park bridge on the 17th of June, Miss Delaine?" I was."

The answer, though low, was perfectly distinct and the and yoles.

"Were you on the para brage "
"I was."

The answer, though low, was perfectly distinct, and the sad voice could be heard by all. It penetrated ever to the back of the court, where, hemmed in by the villagers and Castle servants, stood Fanny Inchley. And as the tones of Elaine's voice fell upon her ears, those hear by, if they had not been too intently watching and listening to the witness, would have seen Fanny's hands open and shut, and heard her small even teeth click with a peculiar sound. "You met Captain Sherwin there?" "No!" Even more distinctly came the denial. "No, I did not meet him; he came across the bridge to where I was sitting."

"Certainly, I understand. You did not expect him?"

"I saw him; I did not wish that he should see me."

"Quite so," assented Mr. Leslle, gently. "You wished to escape his notice?"

"I did; but—he found me."

"Will you tell his lordship and the jury what occurred between ly modesty.

in a low voice.

"He remained?"

"Yes," She paused; then, as if with an effort, continued. "He pressed me to withdraw my refusal, and frightened me. I called out, and—"

"The prisoner came up?" said the "The prisoner came up?" said the ends of the crate.

"The prisoner came up?" said the learned sergeant, helping her.
Elaine looked as if she did not understand "the prisoner;" then she started, and her eyes moved slightly toward the haggard face in the dock. marquis seized him. He did not mean to hurt him. I know now—oh, I know now! It was only to frighten him, to punish him. He did not hurt him. He bore him no ill will then or—or afterward."

(To pe Continued.)

thickens of a similar type weighing from two and a half to few pounds each, are preferrable or at emig-chickens of medium size and of a bread, squire shape, with short straight legs set well apart, fatten the most profitably.

chine has not been used for feedin chickens for two years. Yours very truly, W. A. Clemons, Publication Clerk.

The baker-man was kneading buns,
His trough was deep and wide,
When, much to his surprise, he
heard
A small voice by his side.

"Oh, make me large and fat," it said,
"And stuff me full of plums,
So that I may attract applause
From every one who comes."

"Oh, put a piece of citron in, And make me rich and rare, That I may serve for dukes earls."
Who sumptuously do fare."

The baker chuckled in his sleeve,
To hear him talk so big,
But thought, "I'll put in every-

He put in all he had on hand,
And made him rich and rare,
And set him in the window-pane
To make the natives stare. For, swelled to twice his natural

with yeast and plums and pride, He scorned the doughnuts, ples an cakes, And elbowed them aside.

"I'm waiting for the duke," he said.
"With whom I am to dine!"
Just then two newsboys camealong, Whose appetites were fine.

"My eye!" they cried, "come over here
And see this jolly bun;
Let's buy him for our supper,
quick!"
And so the thing was done.

Two morals to this little song
Are had at easy rates;
T is ill to walt for dukes and earls
In these United States.

And when the baker kneads dough,
If then you are begun,
No matter what he may put in,
You'll always be a bun!
—Isabel Frances Bellows, in October St. Nicholas.

ends of the crate.

If only a small number of chickens are to be fatted, packing boxes can be adapted for the purpose. The open top of the box should become the bottom of the crate, and one side should be removed for the front. Slats should be nalled up and down the front, also lengthways of the crate to form the floor. A board should be loosened in the top of the crate to remove the chickens, and a feed trough arranged in front. During the fall the crates can be placed outdoors in a sheltered position or in a yacant shed or born.

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BUCKINGHAM'S DYE

The following is a report of the A. M.S. for the month of September :-

FORM IV. Senior-(Total, 375) -Mabel Derby shire 308. Steve Stinson 296, Florence Gainford 283, Edna Fair 252, Wallace Johnson 246, Roy McLaughlin 241, Willie McLean 197.

Junior—Alan Evertts 286, Jean Karlev 270, Winnie Wiltse 262, Ger-trude Cross 251, Glen Earl 251, Caro line LaRose 250, Bessie McLaughlin 248, Esther Owen 240, Ralph Spencer 239, Roy Parish 238, Harold Wiltse 220, Murrel Fair 151 (absent).

Aggregate attendance, 362. Average attendance, 18.1. Percentage, 95. KATHLEEN OLIVER, Teacher

FORM III. Senior—Beaumont Cornell, Kenneth McClary, Eulalia Wiltse, Kenneth Blancher, Esther Kiucaid, Carrie

Covey. Junior-Errett Pierce, Mabel Jacob, Claude McClary, Keitha Purcell, Rae Kincaid, Martha King.

Ag\_1egate, 703. Average, 35. Percentage, 93.

MINNABEL MORRIS, Teacher. FORM II.

Senior--Kenneth Rappell, Bessie Johnston, Evelina Gifford, Russell Bishop, Clarence Knowlton. Junior-Mina Donnelley,

Stinson, Allan Bishop and Kathleen Massey (equal), Jessie Pollard, Roy Mullen. Aggregate, 630. Average, 32.

Percentage, 90. M. V. WATSON, Teacher. FORM I.

Senior Pt. II.-Winona Massey Lillie Poland, Carl Wiltse, Clifford Rock wood. Junior Pt. II .- Fern Cross, Pearl Hawkins, Hattie Rockwood, Merrill

Senior I.—Geraldine Eyre, Jesse Mulvena, Lyons McMachen, Archie

Inter. I.—Opal Purcell, May Mc Mullen, Charlie Poland, Marion Cor-Junior I .- George Cowan, Leonard

Plunkett, Alice Patterson. Aggregate, 1004. Average, 50.

Percentage, 88. ADA LILLIE, Teacher. RECAPITULATION

Total aggregate, 2699. Total average, 135. Percentage present, 92. C. Ross McIntosh, Principal.

Caintown School Report

IV.—Elsie Ferguson, Irene Tennant, Violet Williamson, Kenneth White, Cassie Tennant, Stanley Gib

III.—Charlie Tennant, Ollie Tennant, Hazel Dickey, Inez Burnbam, Elmer White, May Powell.

II.—Eula Tennant, Wilber Jr. II .- Iva Nunn, Stanley White,

Ray White. Pt. II.—Myrtle Andress, Beatrice Dickey, Harold White, Ed Tennant. I.—Harold Andress, Harold Poweil, Reta Andress, Celia Andress

Harford Nunn. Average attendance, 23. JENNIE CUGHAN, Teacher.

### THE FAIR AT LYNDHURST

There was a great gathering at Lyndhurst Fair on Friday last, and the board of management have every reason to be autiafied with the large measure of success achieved. The at-tendance was probably the largest in the history of the society, and the pro-gramme of races and sports gave uni-versal satisfaction.

From the office of Secretary Love through every department of the Fair, there was evidence of careful and efficient management. The fine display made in the hall was tastefully arranged, and the building was constantly thronged with visitors. Every class was well filled and the quality

In the horse ring a large number of fine animals were shown, but the display of other live stock, though of good quality, was not as large as it should have been.

The races were keenly contested and afforded good sport, the running race and trotting race for farmers' horses being among the best of the schedule.

Altogether, Lyndhurst Fair scored a

great success from every point of view, and the officers and directors are to be congratulated upon the success of their

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A BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Monday, September 28, Miss Grace Cornell, of Elbe, gave a birth-day party to he. young friends. The house was tastefully decorated with evergreens, flowers and Chinese lan-terns, which united in making a very charming and attractive appearance. A word about the table should not be omitted, as it was, all the work of the hostess. The flowers were spread in thick profusion around the large birth day cake in the middle of the table, which was dotted with candies.

At five o'clock all sat down to the well arranged tables and did ample

The afternoon was spent in story telling and music, a few good selections being given by Miss Ena Gard ner and Miss Ethel Osborne, while a cousin of the bostess, Miss Josephine Taylor, gave a couple of recitations which were, as usual, much appreciated.

The presents were numerous and showed the esteem in which our young friend is held.

Ran a Nail Through His Hand While opening a box, J. C. Mount, of Three Mile Bay, N. Y., ran a ten penny nail through the fleshy part of his hand. "I thought at once of all the pain and soreness this would cause me," he says, "and immediately applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and occasionally afterwards. To my surprise it removed all pain and soreness and the injured parts were soon healed." For sale by J. P. Lamb &

Alfred Baldwin, M.P., Warns Britain to Travel Carefully.

If Preference Is Refused They May Adopt Treaties With Foreign Countries-Canada Capable of Preducing All the Wheat the Empire Requires For Generations to Come-Canadian Flour Re ceives a Very High Encomium.

(Canadian Associated Press.)
London, Oct. 5.—Alfred Baldwin,
M.P., speaking at the West Worcester Conservative Association, said
that if we refuse the proposals of
colonial premiers for retaliatory and
preferential tariffs, we shall lose the preferential tariffs, we shall lose the colonies, who might adopt preferential treaties with foreign countries.

Hen. Thomas Brassey, M.P., speaking in Liverpool, on his arrival from Winnipeg, where he went to view Canada's wheat growing resources, said: "I am convinced that the Northwest Thrittony is expable. Northwest Territory is capable of producing all the wheat the Empire meeds for generations to come. Mr. Chamberlain has taken the right

Course by resigning."

Prof. Ashlay, formerly of Teronto University, has come out with a book presenting a strong case for preferential tariffs within the Empire.

He Learned a Great Truth

It is said of John Wesley that he once said to Mistress Wesley: "Why do you tell that child the same Wesley: thing over and over again?" "John Weslev, because once relling is not of the Connection." It is for this same reason yesterday. that you are told again and again that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cures baily Mail from Nobe, Japan, dated Oct. 1, says that Japanese troops any tendency of these diseases to result in pneumonia, and that it is breasant and safe to take. For sale Reme, Oct. 5.—The Osservatore

nt Events in Few Wes For Busy Reads

CANADIAN.

North Bend, B. C., Oct. S.—The Canadian Manufacturers' Association are now homeward bound.

Belleville, Oct. 2.—D. B. Robertson, for the past 22 years city clerk of this city, died yesterday morning, aged 65 years.

Kingston, Oct. S.—T. Callander, M.A., of Aberdeen University, Scotland, has been appointed Professor of Greek at Queen's University.

Winnipeg, Oct. S.—At the Provincial Anglican Synod, Bishop Young announced his retirement, and Rev. Dr. Matherson was elected Suffragan Bishop of Rupert's Land.

Toronto, Oct. 2.—John E. Stewart, Provincial License Inspecter, will retire at the end of the present month to engage in business in Ottawa, where he formerly conducted an insurance agency.

tawa, where he formerly conducted an insurance agency.

Kingston, Oct. 3.—At the installation of the new principal of Queen's various honorary degrees are to be conferred. Hon. R. L. Bordes, leader of the Opposition in the Federal House, will be made a D.O.L.

Ottawa, Oct. 5.—Cattle and hides may again be imported from the New England States, the prohibition, which was imposed last autumn because of the outbreak of disease, having been removed by order in

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Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 5.—The movement of grain in Canadian Northwest, on account of the lateness of the season, is still very slow. Up to the end of September not half the quantity had been shipped that was shipped last year.

Ottawa, Oct. 3.—A disastrous fire occurred in the heart of Ottawa early yesterday morning, by which the large factory of the Eclipse Office Furniture Company on Albert street, near the City Hall, was destroyed, entailing a loss of about \$60,000.

Ottawa, Oct. 2.—The National Transcontinental Railway bill which was passed Wednesday, occupied a

was passed Wednesday, occupied a longer time of the House than any other. bill. The remedial bill, of which was not passed, will stand mext. Other long debates were the Franchise Act, of 1885, the National Policy in 1879 Policy in 1879, and the C.P.R. contract in 1881.

UNITED STATES.

New York, Oct. 3.—The apple crop in the United States is very large, but the potato crop is a failure.
Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 5.—Jerry Bosarth, aged 101, and Julia Ann Jenkins, aged 99, were married yes-

terday.
Wichita, Kas., Oct. 5.—David Nation, divorced husband of Mrs. Carrie Nation, died Saturday afternoon

rie Nation, died Saturday afternoon at Medicine Lodge.

New York, Oct. 3,—Fifteen Chinamen, smuggled across the border from Canada, were arrested when they arrived a in Weehawken yesterday.

Philadelphia, Oct. 5.—Prof. Heilprin the poted estentiate said land. prin, the noted scientist, said last night: 'It would not surprise me if Mt. Pelee had another eruption of

great violence."
Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 5.—Miss Ruth
Baird Bryan, eldest daughter of Col.
William Jennings Bryan, was married last evening to William Homer

ried last evening to William Homer
Leavitt, an artist, of Newport, R.I.
Washington, Oct. 3.—John Mitchell
takes the place as the premier of the
labor representation with the Administration. In him the President
sees the safest guide in labor affairs.
Mahoney City, Pa., Oct. 5.—It has
just become known that "Jimmy"
Kerrigan, one of the leaders of the
Mollie Maguires, who caused a reign
Mollie Maguires, who caused a reign
Charles Thomson Ritchie, who has

Mollie Maguires, who caused a reign of terror and bloodshed in the coal reigon in the seventies, is dead.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—The Chicago Typothetates decided to declare a lockout of press feeders in 400 book and job printing offices Monday. Twenty-five hundred men will be locked out, the employers declaring that the union violated an agreement.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—After a lock-out of over seven months, the 600 employes of the plant of the American Corn Products Company, known as

Corn Products Company, known as the Chicago Glucose Factory, will go back to work under union

go back to work under union condi-tions, with union pay and hours. Boston, Oct 2.—The Democratic State Convention yesterday included in their platform yesterday of prin-ciples the following: "Reciprocity with Canada we demand as a natur-al right and an exposurable to preal right and an opportunity to preserve and enlarge our commerce with our northern neighbors." Col. W. A. Gaston of Boston, was nominated for

governor.

Marinette, Wis., Oct. 5.—During a.

Marinette, Wis., Oct. 5.—During a. squall Saturday night on Lake Michigan, the steamer J. H. Hackley capsized, and eleven persons were drowned. The Goderich Line steam Sheboygan rescued the other sevonersons on board the Hackley and they had drifted all night in Green Pay, clinging to bits of wreckage and brought them to Fish Creek yesterday.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEW .. Belgrade, Oct. 5.—Geo. Gruios is Premier of the new Cabinet. Paris, Oct. 5.—The vintage of 1903 will be bad everywhere in France. The season is very backward and the product cannot be reckoned

at more than half a crop.

Vienna, Oct. 3.—A despatch from

Muerzsteg, Syria, says the precautionary measures taken for the safety
of the Czar were largely extended London, Oct. 8.—A despatch to The

yesterday.

Paris, Oct. 5.—Nins more fatal accidents took place last week in the Swiss and seven in the Tyrolese Alps. The season's death roll in these regions has reached 170. The French Alps have nearly 800 deaths the mass.

these regions has reached 170. The French Alps have mearly 800 deaths this year.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. B.—The War Minister has ordered out the annual contingent of recruits for October 14, instead of at the beginning of the year, as is usual. This step, though quite constitutional, has occasioned some surprise.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 3.—The Macedonian revolutionary headquarters assert that they have pesitive information that the whole Christian population of the town of Mehomia was massacred Sept. 28, with the exception of ten mes.

Salonica, Oct. 5.—The Bulgarian notables here went to the Governor's palace yesterday and informed / the authorities that a series of fresh outrages in Salonica is being planned. All the guards have, consequently been deuthed. It is reported that 20 Turkish villages in the Razlog districts have been burned. The large village of Biniske is said to have been destroyed, and its 2,000 Turkish inhabitants killed.

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GREAT BRITAIN AND IRRLAND.

London, Oct. 5.—The funeral services over the body of Sir Michael Herbert will be held Tuesday at Wilton, Salisbury, the country seat of his family.

London, Oct. 5.—By the King's command a memorial service for Sir Michael Herbert will be held in Maribordugh House Chapel, adjoining St. James' Palace, Tuesday.

London, Oct. 5.—The Allan Line has ordered at Belfast a 12,000 ton turbine steamer, the first of this kind to be used on the Atlantic. The new steamer is destined for the mail service between Liverpool and Canada. She will have a speed of 17 knots.

LONDON'S NEW LORD MAYOR.

tir James Thomson Ritchio Has Passed to the Chair.

London, Oct. 2.—The Lord Mayor of London for the coming year, Sir James Thomson Ritchie, succeeds to the Chief Magistracy of London in



Charles Thomson Ritchie, who has just resigned the Chancellorship of the Exchequer, as he is epposed to any alteration in the free trade policy of the country, was at one time a member. The new Lord Mayor is the elder of the two brothers by three years, having been born in 1838. He is a native of Dundee, where his father was engaged in the

MR. CARGILL'S FUNERAL.

Attended by the Premi er and Ott

ers-The Pallbearers. Ottawa, Oct. 8.—The funeral of the late Henry Cargill, M.P., East Bruce, took place yesterday morning from the Parliament Buildings at 10.30

for the Union depot. for the Union depot.

There was a very large attendance, comprising Ministers of the Crown, including the Premier, Senators and members of Parliament, and many of the leading citizens of Ottawa.

The pallbearers were: R. L. Borden, M.P., James Gilmour, M.P., A. F. McLaren, M.P., George Taylor, M.P., F. D. Monk, M.P., Dr. Sproule, M.P., Nat Boyd, M.P., and Col. Tisdale. M.P.

Henry Cargill Buried. Walkerton, Oct. 5.—The funeral of Henry Cargill, M.P. for East Bruce, took place here yesterday afternoon hard was attended by the largest hard was people ever seen at a function in the County of Bruce. There were over three hundred carriages in the procession, besides four or five hundred people in a special train from Southampton, Port Elgin, Paisley and Cargill Station.

May Be Sujeide.

Fredericten, N. B., Oct. 5.—John Bouglas Black, eity editor of The Fredericton Gleaner, is lying at the point of death in Victoria Hospital from a bullet wound inflicted Saturday evening. Some think it was an accident, others hold it an attempt at suicide. He was found on O'heli street, about 9 e'clock, with a bullet hele, an inch below his heart, and the revelver lying at his feet.

ST. CHARLES, MINN., STRUCK

Ternade Swept Town Saturday and Practically Rulned It.

Lijured-Main Street of Your Was Literally Wiped Out-Mardly a Busi-ness Place Loft Standing-Injury to St. Paul. Minn. Oct. 5.-A torne

do struck St. Charles, Minn., Satur lay afternoon and ruined the town. Seven persons are reported killed and 28 injured. Two elevators, the prin-cipal furniture store in town, and

cipal furniture store in town, and the big flour mill was wrecked, while the telegraph office and a saw mill were partially destroyed.

The entire main street was literally wiped out. Hardly a business place was left standing. Forty-two residences were destroyed and the hotel property damage is estimated at \$100,000.

LaCrosse, Wis., Oct. 5.—Two were killed, three fatally injured and a acore of others hadly hurt in a termade which swept Independence, Wis., and the surreunding country Saturday afternoon. Many farm buildings were torn down.

Milwaukes, Wis., Oct. 5.—Special despatches indicate that a severe storm was general threughout the Northwest to-day. The sterm fellowed a hot wave.

Baraboo, Wis., reports a cloud-burst lasting three hours. Many buildings and windmills were blown down.

From Waubage, Wis., comes infor-

down.

From Waupasa, Wis., comes information of a storm at Almond. Three persons are reported to have been killed. Many buildings were demolished.

The storm was most severe at Blaine. At Sheridan loss of life is

Blaine. At Sheridan loss of life is reported.

Plainfield, Wis., Oct. 5.—A tornade, which visited this section Saturday night, tore down many buildings and damaged much property. Mrs. John Fisher and Mark Wood was killed. Much stock was killed and injured.

Fergus Falls, Minn., Oct. 5.—More than three inches of snow fell here yesterday.

POLITICAL CHAOS.

Both Parties in British Columbia Get 19 Sonts-Two Socialists Elected-And

 Conservatives
 19

 Liberals
 19

 Socialists
 2

 Still in doubt
 2

Victoria, B.C., Oct. 5 .- The latest Victoria, B.C., Oct. 5.—The latest returns last evening leave the result of British Columbia's first party contest still in doubt. If Cariboe, is which the Liberals are leading by fifty-four and twenty-seven respectively, be conceded there are nineteen Liberals, mineteen Conservatives and two Socialists elected to the new House, with two seats still in doubt. Hon. Jeseph Martin and his four associates on the Liberal ticket in Vancouver have gone down to defeat. To counterbalance this is the Liberal victory in all four seats in this city by substantial majorities. Mr. Mc. victory in all four seats in this city by substantial majorities. Mr. Mc-Bride gets back, but two of his Min-isters—Hon. E. A. McPhillips, Vic-toria; Hen. A. E. Goodeve, Ress-land, have been unhorsed. The Liberals elected are: W. W. B. McInnes, Alberni; Dr. J. M. King, Cranbrook; C. W. Munro Chilliwack; W. C. Wells, Columbia, declaration).

Cranbrook; C. W. Munro Chilliwack; W. C. Wells, Columbia (acclamation); John Oliver, Delta; J. R. Brown, Greenwood; T. W. Patterson, Island; J. A. McDonald, Rossland; H. Tanner, Saanick; W. Davidson, Slocan (Laber); Victoria City, (4), R. L. Drury, W. G. Cameron, J. D. Me-Niven and Richard Hall, and Yale, S. Henderson; Cariboe, J. Murphy and H. Jones. Cowtchen J. BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE,

Murphy and H. Jones, Cowichan, J. N. Evans; Similkameen, W. A. Mc-Lean.—19.
The Conservatives elected are: Dr. Young, Atlin; Non. R. McBride, Premier, Dewdney; C. E. Pooley, Esquimelt: Coorse mier, Dewdney; C. E. Pooley, Ea-quimalt; George A. Fraser, Grand Forks; W. R. Ross, Fernie; F. J. Fulton, Kamloops; Hon. R. F. Green, Kasho; A. McDonald, Lilloeet (acclamation); John Houston, Nel-son; T. Clifford, New Westminister; Price Nelson Officerosman T. T. J. Price Nelson, Okanogan; T. Taylor; Revelstoke; F. C. Cotton, Richmond; Vancouver City (5), Hon. R. F. Tatlow, Minister of Finance; J. F. Garden, Hon. Charles Wilson, pre-sident of the council; J. Bowser and A. H. B. McGowan; Ymir, Harry Wright-19.

Socialists-Parker Williams, Neweastle; J. H., Hawthornethwaite, Nanaimo.
In Deubt—Skeena, no report. Comox, Young (Lib.) leading.

Dropped Bond on Street. Toronto, Oct. 5.—The man who dropped dead in front of the Red Star Restaurant Saturday night has been identified. He is W. R. Cum-ming of Trout Creek, Parry Sound District. He is a man of about District. He is a man of a fifty years of age, and for time has been troubled with heart. For years he has been a school teacher in Trout Creek. He is a married man and has several children. A married daughter, Mrs. Wm. Cassidy, lives in Toronto and another married daughter resides in Oakwood, Ont.

Met a Borrible Death.

Hamilton, Oct. 5.-The remains of Era Elson, a 17-year-old son of Al-fred Elson, a former resident of An-caster, were laid away at Barton-ville yesterday. He met a terrible death. While feeding a straw-cutting machine, his hand got caught in the machinery and was drawn in motifimachinery and was drawn in until the whole arm was cut in pieces and drawn out at the shoulder. Even then he could not get free and his jugular vein was cut. He died almost instantly.

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Madam Cochrane paid us her first visit recently. She came, she saw, she conquered. Her repertoire is choice and extensive and her artistic abilities.

Melvin Card, wife and son, of Plev-na, have been visiting George Morris.

have the sympathy of the o in their sad bereavement.

Trevelyan Honor Roll

Fourth Class :- Hannah Leeder

Intermediate Sec.-Irene Leeder

Jr. First-Ervin Armstrong, Charlie

ETHEL DEWOLFE, Teacher

Hughes, Leta Dixie, Zeno Leeder, Odra Armstrong, Gracie Hodge

Owes His Life to a Neighbor's Kindness

Mc. D. P. Daugherty, well known

throughout Mercer and Sumner count-ies, W. Va., most likely owes his life

to the kindness of a neighbor. He was almost hopelessly afflicted with diarrhoea; was attended by two phy-

Greenbush Honor Roll

4th-Jessie Olds, Dora Hewitt.

3rd-Ethel Kennedy, Elmer Jack

Sen. 2nd—\*Ella Davis, Sparling Hannah, Gordon Kennedy, Lewis

Jun. 2nd-Gordon Rickett, Flor-

Sen. part 2nd—Mabel Smith, Jim-mie Millar.

Jun. part 2nd—Nellie Phalen, Nor-can Rickett, \*Harold Webster.

lst—Sec. C, \*Albert Davis, Nellie Briggs; sec. B, \*Mansell Hannah, Walter Maud; sec. A, \*Walter Tackaberry, \*Gladys Smith.

Average attendance, 38.

Those marked with the asterisk (\*)

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Jr. I.-W. Earle, A. Ross, H. Cav-

L. GREEN, Teacher.

Sr. II.-L. Hudson, L. Judd.

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Millie Smith, \*Myrtle Loverin.

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Ira Marshall.

Kenneth Leeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Delac and daughter, Mrs. Houghton, of Alexandria Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Percival and daughter, Miss J. Percival, of Plum Hollow, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith on Sunday last. Hollow, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith on Sunday last.

Report says that J. E. Chapman pleasure and profit, and another yisit will be eagerly welcomed and generally patronized.

Farmers have nearly finished filling

### CAINTOWN

Miss Alice Thompson and two newphews, of Manitoba, are visiting at Mr. Eli Tennent's,

Mr. S. Powell and sister Edith

Mr. Blake Hogaboom is now able to work again, and is away running the engine for corn-cutting and thresh-

Mrs. Coleman Lee and Miss Esther Vandyke were visiting friends Caintown lately.

### CHARLESTON LAKE

There were large crowds of peopl from this section at both Delta an Lyndhurst fairs.

Cedar Park hotel closed on Tuesday last after a most successful season Charleston is getting more popular ch year as a summer resort.

There was no school on Wednesda afternoon. The teacher took a well earned rest and attended Delta fair.

### TREVELYAN

This is a busy time for the farmer Corn cutting and threshing is the order of the day, and the whistle of the en ine can be heard in every direction Miss Aggie Leeder is visiting friends

Mr. Robert Nunn sold a valuabl orse last week to Mr. Robert Arm-

Messrs. Edward Leeder and Jack Flood were among those who took in Lyndhurst Fair on Friday.

### REDAN

Corn harvesting is the order of the

Mrs. Jane McCormick, of Toronto, was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Doolan last week.

Cards are out aunouncing the marriage of Mr. Harry Cooper, of this place, and Miss Helen Davis, of Frank-

Mrs. Stephen Cardiff is gaining in health under the skilful treatment of Dr. Harte.

Mr. Chas. Baker is erecting a new Hill Good is busy putting up ston

### GLEN BUELL

G. A. Gilroy is giving good on with his corn cutting outfit in this neighborhood. Miss Stella Octon, of Brockville, i

spending a few days with friends of this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hall, of Addison, spent Sunday at Mr. John Kirk land's.

Owing to the illness of Rev. Mr.

Burke, Mr. Robins took charge of the service here last Sunday. J. Lee has been engaged in building the wall for Mr. Dacks' cellar.

Rally day was observed insour

lay school on the 27th inst. Corn cutting and threshing are the order of the day in town now.

### DAYTOWN

There was a very large crowd at

Delta fair. Visitors. Mr. Ransom Wood, of Visitors. Mr. Ransom Wood, of Rome, N. Y.; Mr. Sidney Lock, of Alexandria Bay, N. Y.; Mr. Frank Eaton, of Frankville; Mr. Weller Wood, of Plevna; Mrs. Zaidee Jones and daughter, of Frankville, at Mr. Eli Wood's certain to act, always use Chamber-lain's Stomrch and Liver Tablets. Eli Wood's.

Apples are a bountiful crop her

L. R. Wood is having good success shooting ducks. He is a sure shooter There was a goodly number attended the tent meeting at Chantry from here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Wood and daughter Maria and Mr. Ransom Weod, of Reme, N. Y., were visiting M1. and Mrs. Natheniel Benedict, of

Mrs. Birt, of Plum Hollow, had a lively ride Monday night. Her horse got frightened and ran away and she jumped out of the buggy. The horse anagh, I. Judd, damage done.

### The People's Column.

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### Reward!

ens this let day of October, is T. R. BEALE.

### Wedding Cake

WILLIAM FRYE, Atl Ranson Wood, of Rome, N.Y., and Weller Wood, of Plevna, took in Delta Fair and visited their aged mother at Thos. Connors'.

### Mare Lost

im the premises of the un arsday, Sept. 17th, a black m at feet, and has a shoe boil. MELVIN HAMLIN, Ath

### Farm for Sale

W. B. Phelps, of Phillipsville, was in town last week and settled with the heirs of the late W. H. Denant. The within 1½ unles of the village of ontaining 75 acres of land in good altivation. There is on the place as e house and frame kitchen and all outbuildings, and there is a never upply of water on the place and par bush. Apply to MALVIN WILTSE, Athen insurance money, \$2,000, arrived from the A.O.U.W. only seven days after he received the papers.

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inhabitants do not want it any longer.

Most people have little idea of the rapidity with which Turkish rule in Europe has diminished. There are people still alive, and only a short time ago there must have been many, who recollect the time when Turkish domination practically extended to the borders of Austria and Hungary, and even pushed back the Cossack to the southwestern plains of Russia. This was at the close of the eighteenth century.

Then came war after war, rising after rising, against Turkish misrule, as it was called—though, as a matter of fact, perhaps it was less misrule than the unwillingness of the inhabitants to have any rule but their own. Servin fell away. Montenegro firmly established its menaced independence, Russia pressed forward, Roumania decided to carve out its

pendence, Russia pressed forward, Roumania decided to carve out its own fortunes, and then finally Bul-garia and Roumella (1878-1886) were et up as a principality which is independent of Turkey in everything

independent of Turkey in everything, but name. This all happened in the morth of the Balkan peninsula. In the south Greece gained a little, but it lost part of it in the disastrous war of 1897. The balance of territory which was thus left to Trukey in Europe is called Macedonia, and the whole district, including Service Reumania Montencountage Servia, Roumania, Monten-cero and Bulgaria, is named from the central chain of mountains—the Bal-kans. In other words the territory stretches from the Adriatic to the Aegean and the Black Seas, and lies

Acgan and the Black Seas, and lies for the most part between latitude 40 degrees-42 degrees north and longitude 19 degree.—R degrees cast. To a certain extent the Macedonian question is an "Uitlander" one—this, of course, assuming that the Turks, who were originally conquerors in the country, might fairly in course of time become regarded as indigenous. There are many varieties of the so-called modern Turk. There is the Mostem, pure and simple, the Turk much as he was in the days of the great Sultan Solyman; then comes the Albanian, altogether dissimilar from the Turk in every respect save the possession of a common religion; and, finally, the Moslems in the mixed central districts of Macedonia, who is a composite between the two-half what one would call a "Westerner" and half an Oriental Gradually, however, with no fixed ideas and an oriental. Gradually, however, with no fixed ideas and according to no precise system, but merely in the course of year-long ovents, various races have settled in the region, and now represent half a cozen different nations, the chief of which are Source Pulgaria and which are Servia, Bulgaria and Greece. Representatives of these three, with the original Turks, are now, and have been for years, making the Balkans the cockpit of European resistance.

pean politics. For years the maxim of the Turk has been the very sound one, di-vide and rule. In point of fact he does not need to divide. The various races enjoy fighting among them-selves far too much to offer the least hope of any joint action against the Turks. Had this not been so, the Turk would have recrossed the Bosphorous into Asia Minor years ago; but the hate with which each na tionality, Serb, Bugarian and Greek, hates the Turk is nothing to the hatred which they feel for each other. They have different religions, other. They have different religions, they have different customs, they carry on different educational work, they foster different race traditions, and they have different homes, so to speak, of nationality. Their internicine war is no more bitterly shown than in regard to religion. The Sultan has played this card scores of times, but its effect never weakens. If it were not for the proselytising work carried on by the

selytising work carried on by the three nations at the present mo-ment, there would be hope that in time to come they would unite. As it is, there is not the least hope, and the present rising as it stands this removal has been engineered. at this moment has been engineere by the Eulgarian section, and by that section alone. So far the Greek have no part nor parcel in it. no have the Servians, although there i a strong possibility that owing to an indiscriminate bloodshed, the lattermay very soon be drawn into

To understand the Macedonia question it is necessary to appreciate what Turkish ruel in Europe is. Briefly, it is a permanent atorities to ensure as much general quietude as possible with a mam-houn of profit to themselves. This is done by all forms of corruption and by the exercise of military rule There is no question that the in-habitants have incalculable causes of complaint. Even the bitterest of complaint. Even the bitterest critics of the Balkan races (not one critics of the Balkan races (not one of whom, save possibly the Roumanians, merits much to be said in its favor) will but admit that the present situation cannot last. The concert of Europe, as Lord Salisbury once said in one of his most famous speeches, is like a steam-roller—it noves slowly, and thus moves too slowly for the inhabitants. They slowly for the inhabitants. They have suffered much, and from time to time they have made more or less spasmodic attempts to ameliorate their uniucky plight. This can only be done by force of arms. Even thus the Powers themselves can only compel improvement, not otherwise.

In the present case the powers have for several years been unwilling to de anything except advise, and the inhabitants of all races have gradually habitants of all races have gradually placed their confidence less in what the powers are willing to do for them than on the co-operation and direct sympathy of their co-nationalists outside the actual Turkish borders. They looked to Greece. After the war of 1897 there was no more hope in that direction. They looked to Greece that the war of Savia Savia was too busy to do. war of 1897 there was no more nope in that direction. They looked to Servia. Servia was too busy to do anything: the country suffered from internecine trouble, and its finances were in a hopeless state. Obviously little was to be expected from Servia. There remained Roumania and Englagia. Ecomonic is enclosyonize. bulgaria. Roumania is endeavoring to give the pattern of a good little nation. Its Government was too cau-tious to commit itself; obviously nothing whatever need be expected

The Maceconian question, briefly explained, is that Turkish rule still exists over a portion of Southeastern Europe, and that the majority of the inhabitants do not want it any longer.

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pendence, but inquestionably it would be left in a financial and governmentally disastrous state. Hence the Bulgariah Government has observed great cautuon. The Minister of War is wont externally to announce his strict correctifude, while his own department is secretly supplying arms and ammunition to the insurgents. Everybody acts thus in Macedonia. They lift one hand to the heavens in an indignant outburst of national rectitude, and with the other place a donation in the hands of the insurgents. This is the cause of the present rising. There have been many such; every spring and every autumn they happen, and the one last spring was prepared precisely as the present one is: Every Government in Europe knew that the present one was going to happen, since the Komitadijs, or Committeemen (who represent what in Freigner and would be called the Enterence. men (who represent what in Ireland would be called the Fenian Brotherhood) were resolved to force matters to a test. Having gone so far, the point is now whether Bulgaria can hold aloof if the situation worsens. garia can note aloof if the situation worsens. All depends on whether the Turk, who is as usual, pouring more and more troops into the country, will succeed in keeping the insurrection within strictly reasonable limits. If he can do this Bulgaria will be quiet, but if the insurgents strike one or two blows of a garia will be quiet, but if the insurgents strike one or two blows of a more serious nature the principality will join in, and this joining would mean action by Servia, action by the Albanians, action more or less by the Governments of Austria and Russia, who really want the maintenance of the status quo (from self interest), and uneasiness throughout the whole of southeastern Europe. Few persons, even the Bulgarians themselves, face such a prospect with much equanimity, and when it comes to taking a step which would start hostilities throughout thousands of square miles, even the most terrible firebrand possible feels qualms of hesitation, and this is just how the situation now is in the Balkans.—London Mail.

Dangerous Flies.

It is most important that flies should be kept away from all food supplies. To this end, every effort should be made, first to do away with all places that are favorable for the breeding of flies. Horse manure should be kept in a closed pit, or the place where it is stored should be screened. Metal screens that will not rust are best for this purpose, but, unfortunately, they are too high-priced to permit of their being used by the majority of people who live in the country. Cotton mosquito netting, however, is not very expensive, and, though it will not last as long as the rust-proof metal screens, it is just as effective in keeping out the rust-proof metal screens, it is just as effective in keeping out the flies. Cotton netting can generally be purchased at a trifle over three cents a square yard when bought by the piece, and each pleec contains sixteen square yards. Where it is not practical to use screens, chloride of lime, if used in liberal quantities and well sprinkled through the manure, will prevent the development of any eggs which may be deposited in this manure. In the second place, screens or cot-

### RAT STORY FROM MANILA.

low the Transport Sherman Was Cleared of 950,000 Rodents

When the United States military transport Sherman arrived at Manila ecently she was, as is the case with most other ships that arrive from or touch at Hong Kong on the way to Manila, detained for inspection to see if sue had any rats on board, When the big transport dropped an-chor in Manila Bay, therefore, the ofto see what was doing in the way of rodonts. In fifteen minutes he nurriedly left the ship, and, going ashore, reported that there was on board the Sherman, according to the patent rat enumerator in use at Manila, no fewer than 590,000 rats.

Manila, no lower than 590,000 rats. The Sherman was immediately ordered to the quarantine station at Mariveles, as no ship on which the discase-carrying rodents are found is allowed to dock at Manila until is allowed to dock at Manila until they are exterminated. Accordingly, the Sherman steamed back to Maricoles. When she arrived there her hatches had been opened up, and enough sulphur carried below to kill millions of rats. As soon as the anchor was dropped the sulphur fires were started in the hold, and in a few inlinutes the work of the fumes became apparent.

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Out of the hatches there poured such a stream of rats as was never before seen in the Orient. First by the hundreds, and then by the thousands, they appeared at the hatches and then leaped into the water.

Every one tried to swim ashore, but the distance was far too great for any rat to swim, and soon the great black line of paddling rodents began to thin out. Some of them reached a point about 300 yards off the ship, but none got any farther.

the ship, but none got any farther. After the fumes had been working for about an hour the rats stopped appearing. An inspection of the ship was made and not a rat discovered. The Sherman then re-entered Manila and discharged her cargo Manila and discharged her cargo.-Manila American.

> Rubbing It In. Buffalo Commercial.

Cheer up, Sir Tommy, the worst is yet to come!

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Where They Talk Much. Chicago Post.

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nost wore us out 'round here, but I guess we got it fixed to get relief by puttin' him where he belongs."

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How You Can Tell it.

They grab each other by the hair, They tear each other's clothes; With shrieks they rend the autum

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They break a victim's noce.
They rend another limb from limb,
Rip off another's ear;
Ry these and other signs you know
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Europe a long and expensive transfer. Se. ure
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Yonge street, Toronto, Ont.

Crematories Are Increasing. There were cremated last year in the United States 3,158, England 452, Germany 956, Italy 322, France 4,803 (of which 305 were paid for, panpers are cremated), Switzerland 217, Denmark 44, Sweden 44.

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Celt and German in America Seventy-five per cent. of our foreign-born population in 1900 was of
Teutonic and Celtic stock—the very
same that made the English. Of
course, a still larger percentage of
the native-born are of these races
and of their admixture. It is an
error, then, to talk of the American
peoply as a conglomeration of races.
There is an American race formed
by fusion of the original races that
made the English. de the English.

Take One of Dr. Agnew's Liver Pille after dinner. It will promote digestion and overcome any evil effects of too hearty eat ing. Safe, prompt, active, painless and pleasant. This effective little pill is supplanting all the old school nauseous purga

### The Price of Radium.

Radium, discovered in 1808, was valued at \$5,000,000 a bound, says Harper's Weekly. Its estimated value has since been reduced to \$2,721,-555.90 a pound, which is a very material reduction, but the price is still high. We read with interest that a Buffalo man, Stephen T. Lockwood, expects to engage in the manufacture, or extraction, of this interest ture, or extraction, of this interesting substance, and hores to lower the
price-still further. His hopes, as recorded in the papers, are based on
the possession of certain deposits of
carnotite in Utah, from which he
has been able to extract radium, and
which he believes can be induced to
give its radium up somewhat easier
than the pitchblende from which the
positions of ar obtained has been exthan the pitchblende from which the racium so far obtained has been extracted. We hope he will succeed. Racium is the most interesting substance out, and, dear though it is, a very little of it goes a great way, and lasts, apparently, forever. We want more of it, for, unlike liquid air, it seems really to be of use for something besides amusement and speculation.

How Japs Play Ken.

In its most widely practiced form the basis of the Japanese game of ken is that the fully outstretched hand signifies paper; the fully closed band, a stone; and two fingers alone extended, the rest being closed, scis-sors. Each of the players, counting one, two, three, throws out his hand at the moment of pronouncing three. at the moment of pronouncing three

one, two, three, throws out his hand a graditian, ring-tailed, cebus monkey.

'He purchases the animals from the dealers at prices ranging from \$25 to \$50 trains them to perform a number of tricks and to collect penvies. And sells them to organ-grinders for \$50 and \$125.

"The life of an organ-grinder's monkey is a hard one. They are always well-fed, to be sure, but the hard and incessant toil of dancing, turning comersaults, and running after coins, from early dawn till late at night, is more, even, than a monkey can stand, and they soon wear out. The feallan of whom I fust spoke told me that it had to be an unusually healthy and robust monkey that could stand three years of this business. As a general thing, two years is about the limit, at the end of which time Count Hand-Washington Post.

Sunlight Soap will not burn the nap off woolens nor the surface off linens.

EXPENSE

Make "Made in Canada" Creditable

There should be a limit to the habit of clapping oneself on the back, even though this be pleasant. Mr. Preston recently called down a good deal of animadversion upon his Lead because, seeing that Canadian butter shipped to Britain was not so good as that of some other countries, he had the temerity to say so. But was not such an action more But was not such an action more likely to lead to fature perfection than if he lad taken the easier course of leaving his fellow countrymen in a fool's paradise of self-complaisancy, which leads to nowhere except commercial distinction. Made-incanda should mean not a mere passably good article, but equal to the very best that can be made.

Minard's Lintment for sale every-

Postal Cards Popular. Interesting statistics in regard to the use of postal cards have just been published by the International Bureau of Berne. They show that during a year more postal cards are used in Germany than in any other country, the figures which other country, the figures which throw light on this point, being as follows: Germany, 1,135,000,000; United States, 670,000,000; Japan, 435,000,000; Austria, 250,000,000; France, 60,000,000; Belgium, 55,000,000, and Switzerland only 43,000,000.

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Preventive Medicine Preventive Medicine.

In this age of tension every boy should be taught some form of recreation that he will cling to in life. When the thing by which he has made his name or money threatens his very existence, he can turn to this safeguard, and, while his mind in pleasurably occupied, regain his physical polse. It may be yachting, canoeing on little rivers, mountain climbing, traveling, horseback riding, bicycling, tennis, golf, flower growing or some other branch of farming, fishing or hunting. Whatever it may be, the thought and the love of it is better engendered during the formative years, if there is ing the formative years, if there is a full understanding that it is to act as running mate to the greater work in life, and is properly and necessarily part of a boy's education.—Youth's Companion.

protrucing piles, anteed it. See tes Dr. Chase's Ointment

Mrs. Noolywed's Mistake.

Baltimore American.

Mrs. Noolywed—And if I had really thrown you down then, would you have given me up?
Noolywed—I should say not. would have kept right on trying to win you, even if you had thrown me over half a dozen times. Mrs. Noolywed-My, what a lot o fun I missed!

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.

The World's Hailroads Some one has estimated that the aggregate length of the world's railroads was, in 190, more than half a million miles. The apportion ment of mileage to the different countries was as follows: Europe, 180,708; Asin, 41,814; Africa, 14,-187; North America, 226,503; South 187; North America, 226,508; South America, 28,654; Australia, 15,649—North America leading. The two continents of the western hemisphere, it will be noted, have more miles of railroad than all the rest of the world together; North America alone more than Europe and Asia together. The additions per year to the world's railroad mileage were, during the six years between 1896 and 1901: 9,796 in 1896; 10,747 in 1897; 10,864 in 1898; 13,530 in 1899; 10,798 in 1900: 16,947 in 1901—1901 building .- Harper's Weekly.



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Earlville, N.Y., Mar. 21, 1901. Price \$1: six for \$5. As a liniment for family us it has no equal. Ask your druggist for Kendall's Bpevin Cure, also "A Treatise on the House the book for a gradient

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A Case of Sympathy.

Desk Editor-You have used several words here, Mr. Swift, that are not to be found in the dictionary. Utility Man—Oh, well, I wouldn't be too hard on the dictionary mak-ers. They have their fallings the same as other folks.

Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart acts directly and quickly, stimulates the heart's action, stops most acute pain, dispels all signs of weakness. fluttering, sinking, smothering, or paint thon. This wonderful cure is the sturdy ship which carries the heart-sick patient into the haven of radiant and perfect health. Gives relief in most acute forms of heart disease in 30 minutes.—11

Her Friend.

N. Y. Herald.

"She's all my fancy painted her,"
The doting husband said,
Twas superficial to remark,
He had but late been wed.
And then his spouse's bosom friend,
Who for the swain had played,
Replied: "Oh, really. Fancy's then
The name of your wife's maid."

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No Disreputable Prieoners.

For almost thirty years the lock-tp at Nantucket was unused by any prisoner. During the past surmer sone Philadelphian visited the jail. some Philadelphian visited the Jali, having heard that a prisoner had been taken. An old woman, who proved to be the "jailoress," greated the visitors. "Where's the prisoner?" asked one of the rarty. 'I jest sent him down to the village on an errand," was the reply. "I shouldn't think that would be wise," ventured the sammer boarder. "He might not come back." 'Young man." exclaimed the jailoress, son ewhat testily, "I'd have you understand that we only have respectable prisoners here!"

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is better than other powders, as it is both soap and disinfectant. 34

Went Her One Better.

"I never saw you in such a be-oming hat, my dear. Did you get

"I was just thinking how up isu-ally "etty yours looks. Did you make ... yourself?"

YOUR FACE ON BUTTON 25c.



The legal duration of a patent in Germany is fifteen years from the date of application, and additional patents expire at the same time as 1897; 10,864 in 1898; 13,580 in 1899; 10,798 in 1900; 16,947 in 1901—1901 having been, as will be seen a phenomenally active year in railroad medicine cannot be patented in Gerbulding.—Harmer's Woodly many.



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# IRENE COLE MURDERED BY FIEND AT BRANTFORD BRANTFORD Jos. Kennedy Arrested Charged With the Crime. Brantford, Ont., report— Half-submerged in the soggy grass of a thick bush of willows just south of the Toronto, Hamilton & Buffald station, with face deathly white and imbs and body bespattered with blood, the dead body of little Irene Cole was found by a party of search-cers shortly after 7 o'clock to-night. Every Indication points to careat. Brantford of the Soggy grass of a thick bush of willows just south of the Toronto, Hamilton & Buffald station, with face deathly white and imbs and body bespattered with blood, the dead body of little Irene Cole was found by a party of search-cers shortly after 7 o'clock to-night. Second, the girl knew and recognised the Toronto, Hamilton Agency of the Toronto, Hamilton Agency of the Toronto, Hamilton & Buffald Station, with face deathly white and imbs and body bespattered with blood, the dead body of little Irene Cole was found by a party of search-cers shortly after 7 o'clock to-night. Second, the girl knew and recognised the search of the production points to contain the search of the party of search-cers shortly after 7 o'clock to-night. Second, the girl knew and recognised the search of the party of search-cers shortly after 7 o'clock to-night. Second, the girl knew and recognised the search of the party of search-cers shortly after 7 o'clock to-night. Second, the girl knew and recognised the search of the party of search-cers shortly after 7 o'clock to-night. Second, the girl knew and recognised the search of the sea

ers shortly after 7 o'clock to-night. Every indication points to assault and murder, resembling in many details the Glory Whalen crime at Collingwood, which is still fresh in the memory of readers throughout the memory of readers throughout the country. The wildest excitement prevails here, and on the streets the crime is the topic of discussion. A posse of police, assisted by volunteers, now surround the bush in a vain effort to find some clue to the perpetrator of the awful crime. Not since the days of the Quirk murder, which still remains a mystery, has such excitement prevailed in this city.

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The body when found plainly bore marks of a horrible assault. The clothes were badly torn, and the form was a mass of bruises. The police were at once on the spot and every possible effort was made to guard the scene of the crime. The only trace of the assault was a deeply-implanted footprint near the vistim's body. A youth claims he saw a workman, who was laboring on the dyke, beckon to the girl as she passed near by between 3 and 4 o'clock, but he did not wait to see what transpired. Evidently the girl obeyed the summons and was decoyed into the bush and murdered. An inquest will be held to-morrow. The police do not anticipate that an impolice do not anticipate that an immediate arrest will be made.

The Victum.

The victim, Irene Cole, was the 8-year-old daughter of Peter Cole, who resides in Eagle Place, in the southeastern portion of the city. Some few days ago she fractured her arm, and was forced to remain home from school, carrying the injured arm in a sling. She was a quiet child. In a sling. She was a quiet child and seldom wandered from home To-day she strayed away directly after dinner, and at 2 o'clock had not returned. Her mother immediately became anxious, and informed the local police of her daughter's absence. The authorities sent an ofsence. The authorities sent an officer to Eagle Place, and he made an investigation, but was unsuce cessful in locating the missing girl. At 3 o'clock the child was still absent from home, and the relatives became greatly alarmed. The news pread about the neighborhood, and spread about the neighborhood, and intense excitement prevailed in all quatrers, for the child was welly known and generally liked in that part of the child, who is employed at the Massey-Harris Co.,, was at Falkland, a short distance from this city, and was at once notified of the girl's absence. He returned to the city. absence. He returned to the city. Shortly after 4 o'clock a large searching party was hastily organ-ized, and a dozen men started out to scour the surrounding district in every direction.

Discovery of the Body.

The search was a long and tedious one, and continued until 7 o'clock this evening, when the party searching the willows were encouraged in their hunt by the story told by a boy, who claimed he had seen the victim walking along the dyke in the afternoon. The searchers continued their hunt with newwed energy. Shortly often with renewed energy. Shortly after 7 o'clock the body was discovered in a slight hollow in the thick of the and blue as if the assailant had trampled his victim under foot. The dirt, and the clothes were badly rent. The victim had evidently died in convulsions, and had vomited profusely in her last moments, as if she had been choked to death.

Sight That Greeted the Father. To add horror to the whole story was the victim's own father it was the victim's own father who found her. Going along the trail and following the narrow path his eyes fell upon the dead form of his daughter, whose deathly features were plainly visible in the glimmering moonlight. Paralyzed by the sudden shock the father fell back into

after an examination of the body

declared that the girl had been dead about three hours. The assault and murder must therefore have taken place about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The remains were taken in charge by the authorities.

A man named Potter, who is employed at the Waterous engine works, was followed when he was going to work at 1 o'clock by his two little children. Their mother called them back, and when she did so observed a stranger walking on the dyke not far from where the murder took from where the murder place. The children as they were coming back saw the man beckon-ing to the little Cole girl, but neither Mrs. Potter nor the children were able to give any description of him, and the police have little to

Evidently a Struggle.

The police are now engaged in searching the vicinity of the scene There are several sig nificant facts in connection with the crime which may possibly lead to a clue. Just in the rear of the spot where the body was found are sev eral footprints, which were deeply embedded in the soft soil. The place has every appearance of being the scene of a slight struggle. The footprints were plain and distinct in the immediate vicinity of the body, but little trace could be found of rnem some distance from it. The prints were those of a good-sized man.

The local authorities are working on the contention that the girl was

death.

Second, the girl knew and recognized her assaliant, and he was forced to murder her to cover the traces of his dastardly crime.

An Arrest Made.

Brantford, Oct. 4.—Between 1 and 2 this morning the police arrested Joseph Kennedy, a coachman, as being the perpetrator of the crime. The arrest followed information received from Jesse Willoughby, a resident, who, upon hearing the man descrited, notified the police of seeing Kennedy in the vicinity of the tragedy all afternoon. Kennedy was arrested on the outskirts of the town. When he was examined the police discovered blood stains on his shirt. He will say nothing, further than to stoutly deny nothing, further than to stoutly deny having committed the crime.

having committed the crime.

Joseph Kennedy, who answers in every detail to the description of the man wanted, came to Brantford about eight weeks ago from his home in Belfast, Ireland. He has been employed as a coachman by several people in Brantford, but his unsteady habits and love of drink have resulted in his discharge from all his positions. The Brantford police are satisfied they have the right man, but until the doctor examices his clothing and the bloodstains, no definite assertion can be made. A man was assertion can be made. A man was also arrested in Welland.

Murderer's Descripton.

The police have issued the follow

MANTED — Heavy-set Englishman suspected of the brutal murder of Irene Cole at Brantford, Answers to the following description: Age 35 to 40; height 5 feet 6 inches; weight between 150 and 175 pounds; very red face; dark moustache; wore grey suit, black stiff hat, white collar.

Brantford, Ont., report—The police worked most diligently on the Cole murder case, and at 2 o'clock this morning the first suspect was arrested. He is Joseph Kennedy, an Irishman, from Belfast. He came to Brantford about six weeks ago, and has been hanging around the city since, doing odd jobs, but obtaining employment most of the time as a coachman.

Kennedy was arrested at Hunt &

Kennedy was arrested at Hunt & Colter's livery stable, where he was sleeping, and was taken to the Po-lice Station, where an examination of his clothing revealed a condition of his clothing revenued of affairs that, the police think stamp him as the murderer. It was the murder of the fact that supposed, by reason of the fact that the child's body was covered with blood, and that she had bled pro-fusely from the terrible wounds in-flicted, that the perpetrator would also have blood on his clothing. The police were able to obtain but meagre also have blood on his clothing. The police were able to obtain but meagre descriptions of the man, and those obtained would apply to perhaps twenty men. Their greatest liope was in rounding up the murderer before he had had time to remove the evidence of his fearful crime, and they think Kennedy is the man they they think Kennedy is the man they

they think Kennedy is the the colice were after.

Kennedy was taken to the colice station and examined. He told his name, but refused to say where he had been during the afternoon, his only reply to the questions being, "I was in several places." If ever was a stolc Kennedy was one, but his stoicism could not from an examination that forth damaging evidence. He had 32 cents and some other trinkets in his possession. He wore a grey suit, a grey flannel undershirt, a blue print over shirt, a white celluloid collar. Kennedy was stripped to the naked skin and Dr. Ashton amined him closely. It was easily observable that one part of his body had recently been washed, perhaps within a few hours of his arrest, and others had not. His groin and the upper part of his legs the upper part of hishowed the effect of a washing, while the upper part of his body, his arms, and his neck did not look as if they had felt water in many a day. As a matter of fact, the prisoner stated that he had not had a bath since he left Ireland. The part of the body that had been washed recently was the part most likely to have been covered with blood on the man who committed the crime. Keangedy's committed the crime. Kennedy's pants had been sponged within a few hours, for they were still damp just below the legs, the spot where the greatest moisture would likely be left by the downward sweep the sponge or cloth. There had b the sponge or cloth. There had been much blood on the trousers, but it had been partially removed. There

were some spots, however, that es-caped to a great extent, the sponge, and one spot about the size of a fivecent piece, which had scarcely been touched at all, the blood being dried and clotted. Still further evidence were clearly discernible on th shirt and undershirt. The shirt had several yellow stains such as are left after the marks of blood are sponged after the marks of blood are sponge with cold water, and on the under shirt was a stain several inches wide, which had withstood the ef-fect of a sponging. The heavier part of the stain was on the outpart of the stain was on the outside, but the blood had soaked
through the flannel and showed a
little less distinctly on that part of
the cloth next the skin. If the
stains were caused by an abrasion
on Kennedy's body, the stain would
have been heavier on the inside than
on the outside. These are powerful
circumstantial evidences, and the
police feel pretty certain that they
have landed the right man.
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lived for almost eighty years.
It is not as yet definitely known
whether or not the editor of The
Christian Guardian, Rev. Dr. G. J.
Bond, will give up his position.

Sir Edward Carson Begins His Address.

Charge of Murder.

Kennedy was arraigned this morning on a charge of murder, and remanded for a week. He pleaded not guilty. The coroner's jury also viewed the remains this morning and adjourned until to-morrow evening. Chief Vaughan had his system working admirably. It was a move difficult to work out, there being so many ways on which the murderer might have escaped. A report was sent in that a stranger was sent or un past the Cainsville depot, and get on a train for Buffalo. The police along the line were notified, and one suspect was arrested in Welland. Constables Chapman and Felker drove along the Hamilton road, it being thought possible that the murderer had gone along there, and Constable Croome led a search party near Cainsville, but nothing was revealed.

Mr. Chamberlain Says Foreigner Will Pay Tax.

LITTLE LUAF IS A BUGBEAR

London, Oct. 5.—Mr. Chamberlain has written a prelace to the second edition of his collected articles on the fiscal question, which appeared in the Telegraph. In the course of the preface he says:

Raising a cry against the taxing of food, they deliberately ignore the fact that a large part of the British revenue is raised by taxes on food and drink, the bulk of which is consumed by the working classes. He

sumed by the working classes. He points out that in no protected coun-try have prices risen by the amount of protective duty, while the shilling tax on corn in Great Britain did not

tax on corn in Great Britain did not raise prices at all.

Mr. Chamberlain sums up as follows: "Any duty on food imposed to secure preferential trade with the colonies will be a small one. It probably will be wholly paid, and certainly will be partly paid by the foreigner. The additional cost, if any, to the working classes will be fully met by an equivalent reduction in other articles of food equally necessary for their existence. The dear food cry, is an imposture, and the little loaf a bugbear. The question of tariff reform may be contion of tariff reform may be con-sidered on its merits without any fear that the cost of living will be increased to the poor. On the other hand, our tariffs may be revised so as to secure the following advan-

as to secure the following advan-tages:
"I. An increase of trade with our fellow subjects, and best customers, who will not only take much more per head from us than they do from foreigners, but will take it in the shape of manufactured goods, the production of which involves the employment of the greatest amount of labor.

2 Power of hargaining with our competitors, thereby securing that they shall take more of the products of our labor in return for the pro-ducts of their labor, or that they leave the British market more com-pletely to British labor.

"3. In either case this change and

increased trade with the colonies will provide more employment for our own people and a greater demand for our own labor. "4. If the demand for labor is in-

creased, wages must rise also, and full work at fair prices will enable our manufacturers to pay higher wages without loss to themselves. "Lastly. We shall have made a great advance towards the union of the Empire, and taken the first steps towards free trade with the rest of the world."

### RETURNED TO OWNERS.

Boers Fast Recovering Their Cher ished Bibles.

ished Bibles.

London, Oct. 5. — Considerable progress is being made with the work in connection with the collection and return of Boer family Bibles found by British officers and men in deserted farm-houses in the Transvaal and Orange River Colony in the course of the recent war. The Bibles are being received at the London headquarters of the Society of Friends which was requested by Lord Roberts to undertake the work of collection and return. As the volumes are received they are registerumes are received they are register-ed and then placed in a strong-room. Many of the Bibles are of consider-able intrinsic value, apart from the able intrinsic value, apart from the genealogical and sentimental value they possess for their Boer owners. Some of them contain family records dating back well over a hundred years, and, owing to the nomadic life led by the early Boer settlers, it would be impossible to replace these resorts from any other source.

Descriptions of the books received, or which are known as the result of correspondence to be in England, are being circulated broadcast throughout South Africa, with the result that many of the Bibles have already been claimed, and, the claims having been verified, have been restored to their rightful owners.

MR. TAYLOR'S ARGUMENT ENDED

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London Cable—Mr. Taylor, resuming his argument on the United States side before the Boundary Commission this morning; said that Russia had three objects in making the treaty: first, to obtain a lisier; second, that the Rittes snound obtain the same privileges of hunting and fishing as had been granted to the United States the previous year; third, that the southern line of the boundary should be the same as that agreed upon with the United States, he dealt with the laws governing the interpretation of treates, to which he denied that common law rules apply. The dominant purpose of the interpretation of treates, to which he denied that common law rules apply. The dominant purpose of the interpreted harmoniously with it. He took up the question proposed to the tribunar and argued that no affirmative evidence had been produced to show that the negotiators of the treaty of 1825 had Vancouver's narrative before them, but was willing to assume they had.

Mr. Lodge asked him where he got his authority for the statement that "canal" is the technical word on the northwest coast for "flords," as distinct from "channels," and he pron-

"canal" is the technical word on the northwest coast for "florids," as distinct from "channels," and he pronsed to furnish it.

Mr. Lodge drew attention to the distinct statement made by Vancouver that he cailed the whole body of water between Point Wales and Salmon Gove "Observatory Iniet," and the northern channel "Portland Canal."

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The President and Mr. Aylesworth also quoted the precise and positive statements of Vancouver adverse to Mr. Taylor's argument, and altogether the tribunal did not seem impressed by this branch of it.

Referring to the listere, Mr. Taylor discussed the question of the coast line, and said there were two sorts of coast line, one the natural physical coast line, where sait water touches land, the other the political coast line, a creation of internation-

touches land, the other the political coast line, a creation of international law, to provide a bulwark against a nation's enemies. In Alaska the political coast line is the outside rim of the islands, the physical coast line limit is salt water. The British case confuses the two, and their argument consequently, is an unintelligible jargon. He then briefly discussed the barrier theory, and also argument

from acquiescence.
The Solicitor-General, Sir E. Carson, addressed the court, for Great Britain. He began by assuming that the whole of the United States' case the whole of the United States' case was before the court. If any new matter was presented later, he claimed the right to reply. He said he had listened to long disquisitions on international law, whose principles are much easier to state than to apply. Now, he proposed to say, something about the poor little neglected treaty itself, and only when he found difficulties would he refer to aught else, either as a precedent or subsequent thereto. Sir Edward took up the questions seriatim, and said one was undisputed, but the agreement thereon involved an admission by the United States that for the purpose of starting the parallel must be discarded, and that the latitude was named for identification merely proved from negotiations that the negotiators must have had Vancouver's narrative before them, and couver's narrative before them, and in view of the practical admission to that effect, he characterized Mr. Taylor's statement that the narra-tive supported the United States' contention as "rather strong." He showed from Vancouver's writings that he applied the name Portland Canal to the channel claimed by Great Britain, and that he called States by another name.

London Cable-At the opening of the session of the Alaskau Tribunal this morning, Solicitor-General Sir Edmund Carson, continuing his argument on the southern boundary, said that he could not see why the United States insisted on latitude 54.50, seeing that they admitted that the point of commencement was not on that parallel. There could be no question as to Portland Channel. No other body of water was known

then or since.

As to Mr. Watson's remarks that the British line from the head of the Portland Channel went southwards in seeking the mountains on the 56th parallel, he said the statement was explained by the fact that Mr. Wat-

explained by the fact that Mr. Watson had his map upside down.

The President—I noticed the confusion at the time.

As to question 5, Sir Edmund strongly disputed Mr. Watson's interpretation that his question simply amounted to this: Should the line go round the heads of the inlets? He said it meant, Must the line necessarily go round the heads of all inlets?

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He criticized Mr. Taylor's definition of a coast, and said that his statement that there was no political coast on the mainland rested on the erroneous assumption that Russia was in possession of the mainland when the treaty was made. Analyzing Mr. Watson's argument, he disputed the latter's statement that Russia stipulated for a barrier in the sense indicated by Mr. Watson, and further joined issue with the United States that such a barrier must not include water. He said the negotiators well knew that the mountains on maps were conventional signs, and that it was infinitely improbable they would be found to exist in nature exactly as depicted. The treaty called for mountains, not a symmetrical range, He emphasized his contention that it is the treaty that is under discussion, and protested against the attent to incorporate anybody's cussion, and protested against the attemt to incorporate anybody's maps into it as an outrage.

\$258,000 From Chinese Poll Tax

STIMULATE BRITISH TRADE HE BLIGHTED HER LIFE

London, Oct. 5.—The scheme for stimulating British trade has been initiated. Lectures will be prepared by experts in various lines of manufacture, to show the progress made by Britain in the manufacture of all classes of machinery goods. Copies of the lecture will be forwarded for reading before the technical schools, trade societies, Chambers of Comerce, colleges, and schools in the British colonies. The Board of Trade and other Government departments are working with the agents. Trade and other Government departments are working with the agenta-general of the colonies, with a view to arranging a series of lectures before suitable institutions in the

STRUCK OIL AT FORMOSA.

After Two Years Endeavor, Su Now Seems Assured,

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Teeswater Report — Excitement is running high in the Village of Formosa, about eight miles from here. Oil was struck at the Formosa Oil Company's well, and the stockholders assured of the fact to-day. The oil rock was reached last Friday at a depth of eight hundred and fifty feet, when indications of petroleum oil were strong. The drillers proceeded seven feet into this oil rock formation, when they discontinued drilling, and proceeded to pump, the encouragement being that the rope and tools were thickly smeared with oil. On pumping the well oil and water came together with some gas, which indicates a lasting supply of oil.

Charged Against Atlas Loan Officials.

PARTIAL LIST OF CREDITORS.

Toronto Report—A startling state-ment was made yesterday before the Master in Ordinary at Osgoode Hall by Mr. Frank Hunt, a retired farmer of St. Thomas, and a shareholder and depositor in the Atlas Loan and Elgin Loan Companies. Mr. Hunt, having obtained leave from the Mas-ter to make a statement, sald in bart:

having obtained leave from the Mater to make a statement, sald in part:

"I have lost the savings of years, the money intended to keep me in my old age. With others who have suffered through the collapse of these concerns, we desira that you, the Master, come to St. Thomas, that all books and other documents be brought there so as to save us the expense of coming to Toronto, and that you investigate the affair to the very bottom. I, with others, believe that fraud, forgery and other offences were committed by someone or some people, and that the man now in jail was not the most guilty. In February last I was told that the reserve fund amounted to \$264,000, that the company did not deal in margins, and that no such dealings would be indulged in. On the faith of this statement I paid in \$1,264. This has all been lost. I am prepared to swear out an information on these lines."

The Master, Mr. Hodgins, was much impressed by the address. He said: "I can assure you, sir, I feel deeply the disaster that has overtaken the prosperity of St. Thomas, It is not a favor that the court will sit in St. Thomas in this matter. It is the court's duty, and duty shall be done. I will make it my business to place the responsibility for all the

is the court's duty, and duty shall be done. I will make it my business to place the responsibility for all the actions of the company and its officers, and if anything is definitely shown that is criminal I shall at once place it before the proper officer, and criminal proceedings will be at once instituted. Justice; unrelenting britten will be admitted as all ing justice, will be administered to all alike."

### AT MHOW AND INDORE.

of Horror Baffling Des or ption.

Toronto, Oct. 5.-Letters just re

"Words cannot describe the terror and desolation of these days. Men, women and children die in great num-bers every hour. Men parade the streets wan of face and wasted of figure, and cry in deep spectral tones, Bring cut your dead; bring out your dead! The dead are then brought cut and laid at the doorways to await their turn to be taken in the carts to the graves. Many bodies are consigned to each grave. The Hindus of Mhow have been forced to cease at Mhow have been forced to cease cremating for the want of wood to burn. Food is most difficult to get, as it is not safe to purchase from the few shops which remain open. The college and all the mission schools are closed at Indore, and

chools are closed at Indore, and organization work is practically at a standstill. Some of the missionaries and an infinite number of the school children have alredy succumbed to the dread scourge."

A letter from one of the Canadian Presbyterian mission staff at Indore says that Indore is like a city of the dead. All the people are fleeing, and some are dying as they go. Many victims of the disease lock themselves in their houses and die there. The police break into all locked The police break into all locked houses, and often find for sole occu-pants three or four or five dead pants three or four or five dead bodies. The famine was considered a terrible calamity, but this, the letter says, baffles description.

### PITFALLS FOR EMIGRANTS.

Marriage Licenses Too Easily Obtained in Canada.

London, Oct. 5.—A correspondent of the Imperial Colonist, relating the romance of a young couple falling in love on the voyage to Canada, says no young girl should go to Canada S258,000 From Chinese Poll Tax.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 5.—The Provincial Treasurer has received from Ottawa the sum of \$258,000, being 50 per cent. of the Chinese head tax, which the Federal Government have remitted to British Columbia. About \$6,000 or \$7,000 goes to Victoria, and \$2,000 or \$3,000 to Vancouyer, canada is stated to be one of the for the keep of the D'Arcy, Island, pitfalls, awaiting unwary girl emi-

A London Dentist Sued for Breach of Promise.

PLAINTIFF TELLS HER STORY

London Report - At the assizes here to-day, before Chancellor Boyd, the usual monotonous pro-ceedings of a court of law were enlivened by a very interesting case for breach of promise of marriage. The parties concerned belong to the leading families in London, and much interest is manifested in the result. The plaintiff is Miss Ida O'Nell, some 25 years of age, She

much interest is manifested in the result. The plaintiff is Miss Ids O'Neil, some 25 years of age, She claims \$5,000 damages. The defendant, Dr. Silk, is a well-known dentist of London.

The plaintiff related the story of the doctor's courtehip, which extended from the year 1899 continuously up to the year 1903, when, without the slightest warning, as the plaintiff claims, he married a Miss Hicks, of Exeter.

A bundle of the doctor's letters, teeming with expressions vowing his undying love, was filed as an exhibition, and from these Miss O'Neil asks the Chancellor to sastain her claim. With tears in her eyes, she stated her case, urging that her prospects are blighted, her health ruined, and that now nothing stares her in the face but the prospect of having to earn her own livelihood instead of having the comfortable home which the doctor had always pletured to her. Hearing that the marriage to Miss Hicks was to take place on Monday, she had driven all the way from Exeter to London. There she interviewed the prospective father-in-law, and prohibited the marriage. The father-in-law, after solemnly considering the matter, declined to waive the new, title on account of any previous engagement. Miss O'Neil then wrote to the clergyman, ordering him not to proceed. The ceremony was, however, performed, and now Miss O'Neil will receive from the doctor damages as the result of his wobbling betwixt beauty and duty, for it is said the successful girl was the belle of her own town.

The addresses of counsel were very amusing, and while the doctor damages as the result of his wobbling betwixt beauty and duty, for it is said the successful girl was the belle of her own town.

The addresses of counsel, waving his arms, called upon the Chancellor, sitting as a philosopher, dealing as an expert in love, to weigh its arms, called upon the Chancellor, sitting as a philosopher, dealing as an expert in love, to weigh its arms, called upon the Chancellor nate of the country her of the calling as an expert in love, to weigh its arm

At the close of the case the Chan-cellor intimated that he would look through the doctor's letters this evening and give judgment in the morning.

**BALM WAS \$2,000.** 

O'Neil-Silk Breach of Promise Case

at London.

London, Ont., report — In the O'Neil-Silk breach of promise case at the Assizes to-day the plaintiff, who sued for \$5,000 damages, was awarded \$2,000 by Chancellor Sin John Boyd. The plaintiff herself was the only witness, as the defence admitted the engagement of Dr. Silk to Miss O'Neil, and the only real question was the amount of damages. The Chancellor's statement was as follows: "I have read over the papers and find that a contract of marriage promise is clearly proven. The defendant was engaged to plaintiff, and the courtship lasted over years, when the engagement was deliberately broken off without any legal justification. Defendant gave no at London. gal justification. Defendant gave no explanation for his conduct nor rea-sons. The woman has been serioused, and I award

### at \$2,000. **BURNED HIS MOTHER.**

St Petersburg, Oct. 5.—The Russian village of Oro, in the district of Gapsalko, was recently the scene of an extraordinary case of religious mania. A peasant named Johann

of an extraordinary case of religious mania. A peasant named Johann Petsman became convinced that the sins of the people demanded a human sacrifice and accordingly offered himself. None of the neighbors were willing to act the part of sacrificial priest.

Petsman then concluded that his mother, of whom he was most fond, must be the victim. He reasoned that his mother's name was Eve, and Eve brought sin into the world. Besides no woman's blood had yet been shed for humanity's sake.

His neighbors, suspecting Petsman's design, removed his mother to another cottage, but in the dead of night Petsman entered her room by breaking a hole in the celling. He stunned his mother with a club, then built a pyre with the furniture and burnt her thereon. The neighbors, aroused by the fire, rushed to the cottage, where they found Petsman perfectiv caim and satisfied Expenses. the cottage, where they found Petsman perfectly calm and satisfied. He said he had done his duty.

### RELY ON COLONIES.

Chamberlain in Letter Calls Them Britain's Best Friends.

London, Oct. 5.—Chamberlain, in a letter to a Nottingham manufac-turer, says: "The colonies are our best friends. They are large customers for our manufactured goods, and the greatest potential source for our food supply. They are ready to make profitable arrangements by means of which foreigners are grad-ually closing every trade outlet to

Mayor Robert Haff, of Brandon, thrashed 31 bushels per acre 95 acres of wheat the other and his farm was in the storm

trict. The blacksmiths' strike on the Canadian Pacific at Vancouver is ended, on an understanding between the company and the men looking concessions,

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### ALL THE NEWS THE TOWN

Mr. M. J. Walker has arrived ho

Strength and vigor come of

Last week Mr. S. S. Holmes re-

A few days ago Mr. Fred Piero

On Sunday next the services in the

Warburton, the morning service to be of a missionary character. The Warburton services will be taken by

the Athens pastor, Rev. A. T. Waren. Very encouraging reports are being received of the mission work

carried on by the Movement in Egypt.

Since the burning of the cheese box

work nights to fill orders. Mr. Bullis

fully restored by the change he con-

During the discussion of the new Grand Trunk Pacific Bill in the

House of Commons a member of Par-

House of Commons a member of Par-liament remarked how very few up-to-date maps of the Dominion of Canada were to be found. As a matter of fact, very few homes, or even school-houses, possess such a useful article. It re-mained for publishers of the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal

to take advantage of this, and it will not be their fault if every home in

Brockyille.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis are siting friends in Athens this week. Men's and Roys' Shirts and dru the best value in the trade, at Be

Mrs. Donnelly, of Seeley's Bay, is isiting her sister, Mrs. S. J. Steyens. Mr. Gordon A. Rappell is the latest

Mrs. Alex Compo returned to New York this week after a visit of several weeks in Athens.

—Boys' 3 piece suits in all-wool tweed, good linings, \$3.00, \$4.00, and \$4.50 at Beach's.

We learn with pleasure that Mr. David Dowsley is slowly recovering from his recent serious illness.

Union Valley post office has gone out of business, the revenue not being ufficient to justify its continuance.

Mr. John Eaton, of Buffalo, arrived in Athens on Thursday for a visit with his brother and other friends.

The W. F. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs Mead on Thursday next at three o'clock in the afternoon.

to the pursuit of agriculture. -Live Poultry Wanted-hens, chickens, ducks, turkeys— Monday after noons—Wilson's Meat Market.

-Ladies' cashmere hose, double heel and toe, made of choice wool yarn, for 25c, at Beach's. A little adv't in The People's Col-

umn of the Reporter costs only 25c for one week and 10c per week after. Mr. Howard Geddes returned to

Toronto last week to resume his course of study at the Royal College of mystery to ordinary people why a knowledge of the rrudiments of a university education was deemed neccessary to the teaching of a country school, and this change will be gen-Dental Surgeons. Last week Mr. Lewis Washburn' potato patch beat its record by yielding an American Wonder potato weighing 2 lbs. 2 oz.

-Call and see women's tailor-mad skirts, black, grey and navy blue, \$1.75, \$3.00, \$4.50, and \$5.00. at

Thanksgiving Day a week from to was the churches are uniting olding a service.

Mr. Otis Bullis has been til for ome days at the home of Mr. Lathan, but we are pleased to learn that he is better this morning.

Among those who went to New York from Athens on the excursion this week were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Parish and Mr. Jas. K. Redmond. Recorder : Rev. Mr. Frizell,

Athens, conducted the services in St. John's church on Suuday and his xcellent sermons were much enjoyed.

His Honor Judge Reynolds will hold Voters' List Court here for the village on the evening of the 21st and for the township at 9 am. on the

Messrs. Pierce & Wiltse are placing in stock a large range of new and seasonable goods. Call and see them. Look for announcement in next week's

Dr. Moore, L. D. S., as annour last week, has commenced the practice of his profession in the dental office over Lamb's drug store, where he will

The brick house on Victoria vacated a few days ago by Mr. S. S. Holmes, is to be thoroughly renovated and repaired, and will be occupied by the family of Dr. Thompson, V. S.

Last week nine of Athens' students left for their various colleges and universities. When to these is added the three divinity students a very creditable showing is made for a small

Butternuts are scarce this year, but there is a great yield of hickory nuts. A party from Athens gathered several bushels in a grove near Foster's Bay, Charleston Lake, a few days ago.

Mr. May, representing the Book Supply Co., Toronto, was in Athens on Monday and the Public Library board ordered from him publications to the value of about \$60.00. These books will be available to the public in about a week.

Mr. Alex Compo is preparing tor the winter trade at his restaurant and will shortly have in a supply of choice

will shortly have in a supply of choice oysters. He has now in stock a fine lot of confectionery, cakes, bread biscuits, etc., and is ready to serve lunches on short notice.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. DeLack and daughter, Mrs. Houghton, of Alexandria Bay, left for home this morning after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. Loverin and Mr. and Mrs. B. Loverin and Mr. and Mrs. B. Loverin and Mr. and Mrs. B. Loverin's gasoline launch.

Mr. Sim Manhardt leaves to-morrow for Toronto to commence a course of study at the veterinary college, and this evening the members of the Methodist church choir, of which he is a highly esteemed member, meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb to honor his departure and say farewell.

Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Massey and Mis-lexins Earl are this week attending to meeting of the Montreal branch of Miss Addie Hunt, professiona

Leeds W. C. T. U. will be held in Brockville, Tuesday, Oct. 13, when Miss Sproule, the missionary from New Ontario, will address the public from Winnipeg and will resume his medical course at Queen's University.

The large stock of general dry goods, boots, shoes, etc., now in stock at the store of Pierce & Wiltse, is being sold at very attractive prices. The Rev. F. G. Kirkpatrick, M.A., Rector of Newboyne and Lombardy, was a visitor at the Rectory on Sunfood, duly digested. "Force," a ready-to-serve wheat and barley food, adds no burden, but sustains, nourisbes, in-

On Friday afternoon last the barns of Mr. Delmer Kilborn, Plum Hollow. were entirely destroyed by fire. His threshing had been done and the whole harvest of the year was lost. The cause of the fire is unknown. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb attended the organ recital given by Miss Macnamara and Mr. Craddock in St. John's church,

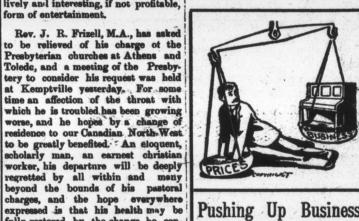
Dr. J. T. Wright, of Plevna, was a visitor at the Rectory during the past week and attended the Delta and Lyndhurst Fairs and enjoyed meeting moved his family to the farm at Lake Eloida. He will continue travelling for some months before settling down his many old friends. He left fo

Anniversary services will be conducted in the Baptist church next entered into partnership with Mr.
Phil. Wiltse, of the Montreal House,
and the business is now being carried
on under the firm name of Pierce &
Wiltse. The Reporter wishes the new
firm a full measure of success. Lord's Day, Rev. M. C. McLean, B.A., of Arnprior, will preach at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mrs. J. F. Dingman a popular gospel singer of Toronto, will sing at both services. Special offerings will be taken to apply on It is now proposed to simplify the course of study in the public and high schools. It has always been a dark

Special evangelistic services will be carried on in the Baptist church each evening next week (Saturday excepted) beginning at 7.80 o'clock. Rev. Mr. McLean and Mrs. Dingman have kindly consented to remain over for a week or more to assist in this effort to win lost ones to Jesus. Come, pray, WORE, for "the night cometh when no

On Saturday afternoon On Saturday afternoon Mass Geraldice Eyre marked the anniver-sary of her eighth birthday by enter-taining a large number of her young friends to tea. A variety of games, gramophone music, songs, recitations, etc., filled the afternoon full of pleasa tea that delighted the hearts of the children. An elaborately trimmed birthday cake was the central figure factory at Newboro, Mr. S. Y. Bullis' mill here has had an extra supply of cheese factories to provide with boxes, and the mill staff is compelled to of this feature of the party, and on leaving for home in the early evening each little girl was given a piece of it as a souvenir of the happy event.

is using a special resin coated nail in the manufacture of his boxes, which is The Eganville Star-Enterprise very hard to pull out, making the boxes less liable to come apart in nounces the marriage of Rev. J. R. H. Warren, rector of the Anglican parish at Pakenham, to Miss Charlotte Louise Hanington, of Ottawa. The bride was given away by His Exceli-ency the Governor General, and among the gifts was a beautiful sterling silver The by-law to authorize the raising of an additional \$3,000 for town hall purposes was quietly turned down by the voters on Thursday last. For a five o'clock tea service from His Excellency and the Countess of Minto. variety of reasons, but little interest was taken in the by law, and less than This marriage is of local interest, as the groom is a brother of the pastor of half the possible vote was polled. The result was 28 for and 56 against; majority against the by-law, 28. A public meeting to discuss the whole subject would just now prove a very lively and interesting, if not profitable, the Holiness Movement Athens, Rev. A. T. Warren.



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NOTICE is hereby given that a Court will be held purpuant to The Ontario Veters' List Act, by His Encourt, the Junior Judge of the County Court of the United Counties of the County Court of the United Counties of Loods and Grenville, at the town hall of the township at the Village of Athens on the 28nd day of October, 1900, at nine videok a.m., to hear and determine the several completing of grown and on missions in the Voters' List of the Missinghity of the Rear Yonge and Secoti for

R. E. CORNELL, Clerk of the said Municipality

Star, of Montreal, regarding an off-r what similar name to The Family Herald, is offered in a clubing combination. It is reported to the publishers that in some cases the offer has been accepted under the impression it was The Family Herald and Weekly Star that would be received. The paper in question has no connection whatever with The Family Herald and Weekly Star. It is the Family Herald and Weekly Star that is offering the handsome premium pictures and large coloured map of the Domin ion as premium. The word "Family" should be used when addressing that paper. This caution should have the effect of putting people on their guard.

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