Poster Printing

Superior Work Prompt Service

The Reporter Office Athens, Ont.

Lockwood, Hilliard

Mackie, Edith.....

Running, Clarence Rowsome.

Leeder, Clio.....

FORM II. A.

Earl, Ethel

Walker, Harold.

Seaman, Kathleen

Sly, Everett

Griffin, Glen

Heath Walter

Booth, Chas ...

McLean, Luln

Halladay, Hazel

Myers, Annetta....

FORM II, B.

E Mansell......81

Ferguson

FORM 'III

Beryl, Curtis75

L Wills S Coon... E Davi on not ranked.....



COUNTY OF LEEUS ADVERTISER.

SEED CO.

Vol. XXVII. No. 3

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, Jan 18, 1911.

G. F. Donnelley, Publisher

Ladies' Home Journal, Needle Number, 10c.

Borrow Brombrow July March Charles

January Sale

Everything in Winter Goods at Sacrifice Prices Stocks must be greatly reduced before taking inventoat the month end-Bargains in every department.

All Underwear Reduced. All Hosiery Reduced.

All Knit Gloves and Mitts Reduced. All Dress Goods and Silks Reduced.

All Coats, Suits and Skirts Reduced. All Trimmings and Laces Reduced. Carpets made, lined and laid Free. Furniture Re-Covered Free.

Blankets and Comfortables all Reduced.

Clearing Furs at Auction Prices

STYDDM COTT ADS Disch Demis Tonk Addition 1	
STORM COLLARS—Black Persian Lamb, trimmed with Western Sable; regular price \$22.50; sale price	15.00
MINK STOLE—Double fur-trimmed with tails; regular price \$16 00; sale price	10.65
PERSIAN LAMB NECK PIECE—Ermine head at neck, Satin lined; reg. price \$14.00; sale price	9.35
CHILDREN'S SETS—Muff and Ruff in brown or grey, imitation bear, sale price \$1.50 and	1.00
LADIES' PERSIAN LAMB COAT —One only good even curl, well lined with black satin; reg. \$70.00; sale	40.00
BLACK ASTRACHAN COATS—A splendid serviceable warm Jacket, well lined: regular \$25,00; sale	15.00

Robt. Wright & Co.

Brockville Ontario

The best-of all high grade shoes for men is the "ROYAL"

SOLD ONLY AT

KELLY'S

The Shoe Store of Quality

Next Door West of Robert Wright's.

BROCKVILLE

Our Annual Green Tag Sale

January 4th

COLCOCK'S

Brockville

Ontario

SUIT QUESTION?

FIRST-You must have good material. SECOND-You must have it well trimmed.

THIRD-You must have a good fit. LAST BUT NOT LEAST—It must be well made, well-on must be made seas to bad its shape. This can only be acats cass workmen. Perhaps you have tried a

tifteen dollar sweat-shop suit expecting to save a few dollars, but found after wearing it a short time it was all out of shape. You might expect to find it so if you understood the cheap way they are rushed through. Passing through so many different hands, they lose this individual appearance. A garment to be well made, must be made entirely by one man; then you know you are getting the best value that is to be got anywhere for your money.

See my Blue and Black Worsted Suitings at \$18, \$20 and \$22.

M. J. KEHOE

Brockville

ATHENS HIGH SCHOOL	Milared, Smith68
	Starling, Morris
FORM I.	Agnes, Graham 65
history Makel	Irene, McLean
uigley, Mabel	Helen Nolan
lanna, Marg	Gry Heladay
evine, Stanley	Bessie Cowan
ercival, Jessie	Ficrence Johnston
inclair, Helen	Edna Ackland
Chie, Mercy	Franklin Willows
Ving, Madeline	Luella Weese
eymour, Jarguerite	Vincer , Keh.
Vehater	Alma Stevens
ussell	Ambrose McGhie
75 nissell,	Myrtle Kennedy
	Lenna Bryan Rod Seaman
n ger, anent	Rod Seaman
enderson dabei	Byard Johnston
ahey, Ha d72	Mabel Dorman 41
annon, Ho sie70	
Mman, I - d	VILLAGE COUNCIL
eve, H 69	TABLES COUNCIL
iea, El	TDE CO.
anby, lath	The adjourned meeting of the
cMache Lyous68	Athens Village Council was held on
or, Aug in 68	Monday evening. All the members
e wolfe, M	Monad by 17 Maria
xton, Gladys	Moved by E. Taylor, seconded by A.
nowlton Ali-	Scott, that the following accounts be

59 J. Thompson, supplies for hall. 2 76

.59 G. F Donnelley, election exp. .27 65
Moved by E. Faylor, seconded by .53 in favor of Samuel Boddy, J, P., be issued for refund of fine paid by J. W.52 Lucas — Carried.

A By-law for appointing village officers was duly read and passed with 48 blanks filled as follows; .44 G. F. Donnelley, clerk, salary ... \$65.00 Not ranked—W O Callins, Ethel T. S. Kendrick and Irwin Wilt-

se, auditors, each Dr Purvis, member of the Board -of Health

Dr Harte, medical health officer G. E Shook, village officer, sal-

According to section 55 of the High School Act (1910), it was decid ed that it would be neccessary to select a new man as trustee of the high school and W. H. Jacob was appointed

Moved by E. J. Purcell, seconded by A. Scott, that T. R. Beale be appointed as village solicitor for I911 and that an order in his favor be drawn for \$10 as retaining fee. Moved by E. Taylor, seconded by A. Scott, that A. E. McLean and E. J.

Purcell be appointed road commission

ers at a salary of \$15.00 each.—Car-Moyed by A. Scott, seconded by E. Taylor, that this council grant \$5.00 to the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, and a rebate ot \$500 on rent of

Stinson, Bertha......36 Richard Layng and Carrie Robinson Monday of each month during 1911. G. F. Donnelley, Clerk.

PATTERSON-FROST

A fashionable wedding took place in Smith's Falls on Friday when Miss Laura Agnes Frost, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. H. P. 181. was ruited in marriage to Dr Claude Allison Patterson, of Forest. The ceremony was performed at the house the bride by Rev E. W. Mackay. 64 bridal party was preceded into the drawing room by the ushers, Mess.s Basil Read and Harry Johnston, Ottawa, and Theodore Frost e. G. Scott, who for

Le skirt

. with

was worn and th a coronet of orange blossoms. Marie Antoinette bouquet of white orated in the college colors of the bride 79 and groom, Havergal and Queen's. Dr 78 and Mrs Patterson left at noon for Forest, where the doctor recently pur-

CASTORIA

A CORSET SPECIAL

We have just completed arrangements with the "D and A" Corset Co., one of the larggest Corset Manufacturers in Canada to stock a full line of their famous make.

To introduce this well known line we have received from the manufacturers, a special number made in the newest model of English Coutille, long back, double bust, a perfect fitting corset, which would cost you in the regular way \$1.35; our special in roductory price will be, all sizes

BRACKVILLE

Sale of Men's Sample Fur and Fur-Lined

If you have any intention of getting a fur-lined coat, we advise you to come and see us. We can save you from 25 to 50 per cent on your coat. We don't carry a big range in stock, but we got a big range of samples from which we take orders. Being late in the season, we are able to sell you the sample coats at a

Three Sample Goat skin Coats, worth \$20.00, for\$12.00 Two Sample Bear skin Coats, worth \$22.00, for 16.50 One Sample Russian Calf Coat, worth \$32.00, for...... 21.50 One Sample Bulgarian Lamb Coat, worth \$32.00, for 22.50 One Sample Coon Coat, worth \$85,00, for 64.50 One Sample Fur-lined, Muskrat lining, best Labrador Otter collar, extra full, Black Beaver worth \$85,00, for 59 3 Two Fur-lined, Marmot lining, German otter collar, worth Five Men's Black Beaver Coats, lined with imitation lamb,

German otter collar, regular price \$18.00, for 12.90 Five Detachable Collars to be sold at once. We guarantee every coat to give be satisfaction or money refunded.—Come at once if you intend getting one.—It will be like making 100 per cent on your money by buying your fur coat now.—Furs will be away up next year.

CLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE

The Store of Quality

BROCKVILLE

ONTARIO

RETTIRING from business after 50 years

*ALL GOODS will be sold at the LOWEST PRICES to clear out the stock as soon as possible. FURS and FUR-LINED COATS made to order, Re-modelled and Repaired in Latest Styles. Work, Fit, &c. sure to be satisfactory.

ADVANCE FUR FASHIONS for 1911 just in. Any Fur Design you wish can be cut and made up to your order and measurements,

F. J. GRIFFIN.

King St,, Brockville

Manufacturing Furrier ******************

Omri and Ahab Lead Israel Into Greater Sin .- 1 Kings 16: 15-33.

COMMENTARY .- 1. Zimil's Shispingo (vs. 15-20). Baasha had conspired against Nadab, had slain him and seized the throne, so Elah the son of Bassad was the victim of a conspiracy and his kingdom was wrested from him by Zimri. Elah's servant, Zimri, was an of cer in the army and was captain over a half of the charions. In order to make himself secure in the kingdom he slew al of the family of Elah that there migat be none to dispute his right. His reign was short, only seven days. The arm was waging a campaign against the Philistines and were besieging Gibbethon.
As soon as the army learned of Zimris act they made their commander, Ouri, king, withdrew from Gibbethon and att tacked Zimri in the palace at Tirzah. Rather than fall into the manas of saw lerah."—R. V. Ahab erected an image rethat se could hold out no longer and presenting Ashtrooth, the goddess of the merished in the flames. His punishment Zidonians, as Earl represented the male the worden of these was most Rather than fall into the hands of Omri, his reign was of but seven days' dura-tion, the record is made that he walked "in the way of Jeroboam, and in his sin which he did, to make Israel to min." Omri's wicked reign (vs. 21-28).

21, 22. Omri did not find his way th most easy. While the army was supforward Tibni, of whom we know but little to make him king. "Tibni died, and Ouri reigned." "The record is so "The record is so rict as to leave it doubtful whither he lied naturally or by violence."-Whedon. 23. In the thirty and first year ... began Omri-Zimri reigned in the twenty-ninth year of Asa. King of Judah, at which time Omri was made king by his army. The struggle between Omri and Tibni for the sole possession of the throne contin ned for four years, when Omri prevailed hence "in the thirty and first year of he began to reign as undisputed king. Twelve years—This includes the four years that Tibni laid slaim to the throne. Six years ... in Tirzah Jero-boam fixed his capital at Shechem, but it was later transferred a few miles to

Tirzah, which means "delight."
24. The hill Samaria—The palace of Tirzah being in ruins, Omri, in selecting the site of his royal residence, was nat-urally influenced by considerations of both pleasure and advantage. In the centre of a wide amphitheatre of mountains, about six miles from Shechem rises an oblong hill with steep, yet ac cessible sides, and a long flat top ex-tending east and west, and rising five hundred or eix hundred feet above the valley. What Omri probably built as a mere palatial residence, became the exp-ital of the kingdom instead of Sheehem. he choice of Omri was admirable in se leting a position which combined strength, beauty and fertility.—Stanley which combined Shemer-The Hebrew form is Shomer from whence the hill was called Sho meron, or Samaria. Two talents of silver-A little less than \$4,000. This aniount would purchase ten times as much then as it would now.

25. wrought evil-"Did that which was evil."-R. V. worse than all that were before him-He went farther than they had gone in establishing iniquity by law, and forcing his subjects to comply with him in it: for we read in Micah 6:16 of the "statutes of Omri," the keeping of which made Israel a desolation.— Henry. We can not doubt that these statutes of Omri-were measures adopted

ways of his predecessors, but not so with the father's noble answer, "I stand corporate the Lord God... to anger—this is not the anger of passion, but of indignation against's in. vanities—This word is often employed in the Old Testword is often employed in the Old Testword is often employed in the Worship assure."

Total Research

Total Research

**Singer beets, have falled off in both area and value, the area this year being corrected in the control of the research to say that their father led them assured to say the same to s

implies that but a few events of his twelve years' reign are here recorded. Farrar says that he founded the most picuous house of Israel, insomuch the Assyrians knew the northern dom as "the house of Omri." book of the chronicles -The historical records lost. 28. slept with his fathers The expression ordinarily used to record the death of a king, and is generally followed by a statement as to the place of burial.

dab. Baasha. Elah, Zimri and Omri had died. began Ahab—From a moral standpoint conditions were by no means hopeful. The nation was plunging into sing as rapidly as the years were massing of the record of Almb's reign is full, owing no doubt to the prominence of the prophet Elijah during that time, in Sandaria had become the penartement capital of the morthern bing in the standard had become the penartement capital of the morthern bing in the standard had become the penartement capital of the morthern bing in the penaltement capital of the morthern bing phot Enjah during that time, in Seat-aria Samaria had become the permit-nent capital of the marthern Mingley. 30. did evil... als we all that were b-fore him.—He had welled examples on before him. The reads of the process were bad. The reads of the process were bad. The reads of the process corrupt. As Charill Texce and all his reduces one in well-linear and had been

corrupt. A Chari'd executed all its redecessors in wick loss, or Ahab extreded even him. We see who were beside her him had made a pretence of worshiping God under the symbol of the calf, but he introduced heathen idols and the worship of them.

31. A light thing Ahab's wickedness was so much preater than that of dere

Mas so much greater than that of Jerobeam that in a comparison between their that of Jerobeam might be continued as a light thing." With Alab "it was nothing to break the second commandment by image-worship: he would be aside the first also by introducing other golds. his dirt finger should fail thing that of Jerobeam might be continued as a light thing." With Alab "it was nothing to break the second commandment by image-worship: he would be aside the first also by introducing other golds. his dirt finger should fail the prisoner pleaded guilty after the generation is furnished by a dam on the against him. He was sentenced to two and a bill years in Kingston Peniten. heavier upon God's ordinations than tiary.

The appeared almost the embodiment of the most make a bride feel rather cheap will. She was a Contable and her fifteen plays her little and her away.

er, Ethbaal, was a priest of the corrupt religion of the Zidonians. He had slain his own brother and usurped the throne. Jezebel inherited his cruelty and idol-atrous tendencies. This wicked, heathen wife led Ahab much farther into sin than he would have gone of his own ac-cord, yet he was fully responsible, for he had done wrong in forming such an alliance. Ahab introduced this purely heathen worship, but Jeroboam had prepared the way for it by setting up the

olden calves.

32. Reared altar, etc. —He built a temple and in it erected an altar where sacrifice might be offered to Baal Splendid shrines were built, especially te of vast size in the capital, and the rites and ceremonies of the new cult were exhibited on a grand scale, with sensuous accompaniments of all kinds, -music, statuary, procession of robed priests, victims, incense, bands of fan-atics worked up to frenzy by religious excitement, and the like. Astarte's em-

blems were erected, and the fixe. Astarte's emblems were erected, and license was given, under every of hypeworship, to the cn, under licentious excesses."—Rawlinson, 33, Made a grove—"Made the Asherah."—R. V. Alab erected an Image regod, and the worship of these was most degrading. Did more—His opportunity for doing good was great, but through evil influences he went so far as to sur-pass all his predecessors in wickedness. Ahab must ever stand as a synonym of evil in high places. No amount of temporal success could offset the volume of sin of which he was guilty.

Questions - What were the names of the kings of Israel between Jeroboan and Omri: How long did each rule? What were their characters? Who ruled in Judah at this time? How did Omri obtain the throne? Who contested the ingdom with him for four years? How long did Omri reign? What was his character? What bill did he purchase for a new capital? From whom? What price lid he pay? What was the character of Ahab? How long and when did he reign What can you say of Jezebel? What did Alab build in Samaria?

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

"In the thirty and first year of Asa" (v. 23.) Asa, son and successor of Abi-jah on the throne of Judah, was inclined in the first part of his reign to do away with the idolatries and abuses which had been practised by his fathers. Later he forsook God and failed to fulfil the bright promises the earlier years had given. It was in the latter part of his reign that Omri, who was an officer in the army of Israel, was suddenly de-clared king of Israel. His reign of twelve years was a most disgraceful one.

He walked in all the way to Jerobeam" (v. 26.) The leading object of

Jerobeam's policy was to widen the

Judah and Israel. To this end he sern pled not to sacrifice the most sacred and inviolable interests and obligations of the covenant people, by forbidding his altar of Jenovah at Jerusalem, and by establishing shrines at Bathel and Dan-the extremities of his kingdom-where "golden calves" were set up as symbols of Jehovah. Hence the "sins of Jeroboam which he sinned, and which made Israel to sin" (1 Kings 15: 30), be-You know now how many are looking up to you and following your example. A gentleman engaged in a manufacturing business took frequent journeys, and in order to basten his return to his famfor more completely isomeone for more completely isomeone for more completely isomeone for more completely isomeone for more considerable from the house of the Lord at Jerusa for more completely isomeone for more completely in the boy said to his mother, "How is it that pape, who is such a good man, travels on Sunday," "Because he has so much to do." "Manuma," asked the life to do." truth that sin is cumulative. One leads to another. One king seemed bequeath to his successor the sum the fellow, "does find allow us to break his commandments when it seems necessing the sins of which he was guilty. squeath to his successor the sum of the sins of which he was guilty, it is commandments when it seems necessary was a more proposed in all the way of Jero-Asa in Judah forsoik the evil of his predecessors, but not so with the father's noble answer; "I stand cortain the mass his own choice to do evil, the father's noble answer; "I stand cortain the father than the fath

bament of false gods, and the worship said to them. The idea is that such a city is nothing, and such prayers can are prevails. Paul says, "We know that an idol is nothing in the world, and that there is none other God but one" (f. Cor. 3:4).

27. the rest of the acts of Omri This implies that but a few events of distinctions of the such as the such as

disguise, at Ramother Read."

The took to wife Jezebel and went and served Baal" (vs. 31.) In Jezebel, his wife, we vainly look for one womanly relenting, one gentle weakness, to soften the hard lines of more than masculine firmness. As Solomon's heathen wives turned his heart after strange gods (1 Kirgs 11: 4), so Abab's nearriage with the last vear the value of Compared with last year. place of burial.

III. Ahab's more wicked reign (as 2982).

20. the thirty and eighth year of Asa Person and during his reign Naso Asa reigned three years after this gran to reign, and during his reign Naso Asa has been always been during his reign Naso Asa has been always been during his reign Naso dub. Baasha, Elah, Zimri and Ouri bad died been always Frode a more lated of the during his reign of the true bis ruin to the hour when he seen Abab. Frode a more lated of the during his reign of the true bis ruin to the hour when he seen Abab. Frode a more lated of the during his reign of the true bis ruin to the hour when he seen Abab. Frode a more lated of the during his reign of the true bis ruin to the hour when he seen Abab. Frode a more lated in margine with a fitter strange gods (1 and bushels, compared with 384 279,000 bushels last year.

Compared with last year, the value of field crops in Prince Edward Island is \$9.988,100 to \$9,213,900; in New Bruns and the properties of the true bis ruin to the hour when he seed the properties of the true field will have so as a field crops in Prince Edward Island is \$9.988,100 to \$9,213,900; in New Bruns with the properties of the true field crops in Prince Edward Island is \$9.988,100 to \$9,213,900; in New Bruns and the properties of the properties of the true field crops in Prince Edward Island is \$9.988,100 to \$9,213,900; in New Bruns and the properties of the true field crops in Prince Edward Island is \$9.988,100 to \$9,213,900; in New Bruns and the properties of the true field crops in Prince Edward Island is \$9.988,100 to \$9,213,900; in New Bruns and the properties of the prince Edward Island is \$9.988,100 to \$9,213,900; in New Bruns and the properties of the prince Edward is \$9.988,100 to \$9,213,900; in New Bruns and the properties of the prince Edward Island is \$9.988,100 to \$9,213,900; in New Bruns and the properties of the prince Edward Island is \$9.988,100



Eczema on Leg for 25 Years

I have been treated by doctors for twenty-live years for a bad case of eczemia on my leg. They did their best, but falled to care it. My own doctor had advised me to have thy leg cut off, but I said I would try the Outleura Renedles first. He said, "try than if you like but I do not think they will do any good." At this time my leg was peeled from the knee down, my foot was like a piece of raw fiesh and I had to walk on crutekes. I bought a cake of Outleura Soap, a box of Outleura Cointenant and a bottle of Outleura Resolvent. After the first two treatments the swelling went down and in two months' use of the Outleura Remedies my leg was cured and the new skin grown on. The doctor could not believe his own eyes when he saw that Cuticura had cured me and said that he would use Cuticura of his own patients. But for the Cuticura that large mendies I might have lost my life. I am tonly grateful for the wonderful cure that Outleura wrought. I have many grandchildren and they are frequent users of Cuticura and I always. I have many grandchildren and they are frequent users of Cutieura and I always recommend it most highly as a sufe and economical cure for skin troubles.

Cuticura. Soap and Ointment



CROP CENSUS.

Ottawa report: A bulletin of the census office issued to-day gives the to-tal area of field crops grown in Canada last year as 32,711,062 acces, and the value of crops \$507 85,500, compared with 30,065,550 acres and a value of \$532,882,100 last year. (Wheat, oats and barley had last year a total of 18,917, 900 acres, with a value of \$289,144,000 came a standing phrase in describing the miquify from which no king of Israel and this year with an acreage of 20.

departed. Learn to set a good example. 992,900 acres the value is only \$248,738,300. The decrease in value is \$40,405,700, which is \$14,599,100 more than the decrease for all field crops; and a lower production of 18,591,000 bushess lower production of 18,591,000 bushels of wheat, 58,686,000 bushels of oats and 9 981,000 bushels of barley through wan and Alberta from an area sown greater by 1.857.300 acres accounts for the whole loss. The crops of rye, peas, buckwheat, mixed grains and flax had this year an area of 1.793,385 acres and

tle. Once and again he vanquishel the army of the proud Benhabad, and at last the met his death valiantly, though in disguise, at Ramoth Mad."

147,000, of ryc 1531.360, of peas 6.538, 100, of buckwheat 7.243.300, of mixed grains 19,433.600, of fax 3.802,000, of beans 1.177.800, of corn for husking 18,-726.000, of petatees 74.048,600 and of

wick, \$18,959,000 to \$18,150,900; in Que-bec, \$97,107,000 to \$90,071,00; in Ontario, \$204,002,000 to \$200,398,000; in Mani-\$204,002.000 to \$200,388.000; in Mani-toha, \$55.206,000, to \$74.420,5009; in Saskatchewan, \$84,138,409, to \$97,677,-500, and in Alberta, \$16.582,000 to \$20,-741,000,—Archibald Blue, chief officer.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS ON FARMS.

With Them Kansas Farmers Do Their Morning Chores.

Topelia. Kan. -Within ten years elecoricity will light a majority of the farm homes and country schools and churches of the State, it is predicted. Farm homes

notable case of this sort is found at Manhattan, where the power for electric generation is furnished by a dam on the

electric lighting and street car purposes in the city of Manhattan, and farmers living near the trunk line are using it La their residences, bains and feed lots. Hamilton

In the early morning hours when the farmers feed and care for their stock and do the milking electric lights are found to be very useful.

In a rich farming community ten miles north of Atchison the farmers have deeided to have an electric light plant of their own. They will build a small power house where current will be generated and from which it will be carried into their homes. Fifteen families will share in this modern system of light-

Several farmers living ten miles west of Arebson have small dynamos on their farms providing electric light for their Hay quiet, with sales of 7 loads at \$17 homes, barns and dairy buildings. Recently the town of Troy, forty miles forth of Atchison, contracted for light from the Atchison plant. A trunk line wire was stretched between the two places, and now twenty-five farmers along the vente are consequently the vente of the vente along the route are connecting their homes with this trunk line.

Far out in Western Kansas the farmers are using electricity for lighting their homes. Near Garden City, which a few years ago was in the centre of the great American dessert, there are farms where all the buildings are made of cement concrete and each is lighted with electricity generated by a gasoline engine on the place.

The early pioneer way of living and the modern system are bleuded on one farm. A farmer is still living in a soil house, built a quarter of a century ago. He is constructing a new and up-to-date home in which he has installed a gaseco engine with which to generate absorbetx for lighting. He will not eneve ut of the old sed house until March

ner' because of its warmth and comfort n winter, but he is enjoying electric ights in that primitive dwelling. It is elieved this is the only instance in whievh a sod house has been lighted by In the natural gas regions of south eastern Kansas the electric light cheaper than gas.

PROFIT IN BEES.

The production of honey is ranked by ur statisticians as a "minor industry." but that it is not an insignificant one is evidenced by the fact that during the past three years there has been an anmual output of honey and bees' wax of about twenty-five millions of This represents only that part of the supply of which the Department of Agriculture in Washiigton has been able to get a record. It is safe to say that half as much more has been produced small apiarists who have made no re

port of their products.

Since it has been discovered that bees can be kept with safety to neighbors and with much pleasure and some profit to the amateur, in small gardens, and even on the roofs of town houses, interest in this subject is no longer confined to country residents favored by the proximity of obundant blooms.—The Christian Herald.

STARTS THE NEW YEAR A NEW MAN

Quebec Farmer Tells What Dodd's Kidney Pills Did For Him.

They Fixed Up His Kidneys, Made His Blood Pure, and Made Him Feel Young All Over.

Franklin Centre, Que., Jan. 16.—(Special)—The only way to start the New Year right is to get the health right, and Mr. William Gamble, a well known farmer fiving near here is telling his neighbors how he got his health right.

"I am a farmer sixty-seven years of ge," Mr. Gamble says, "And I suffered with a weak back and stoppage of water off and on for ten years, I used several boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and they made a new man of me. Dodd's

and energy to thousands of Canadians who are run-down, tired and generally feeling no good for anything. Start the new year by toning up the Kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills. It will pay you.

CHURCH UNION:

Results of Ballots in Presbyteries Up to Present Time.

Toronto, Jan. 16 .- The following are the results of voting on church union in the Presbyteries, as far as observed up to this time:

Présbyteries in Favor. For. Against

	Lanark and Renfrew 27	,	12
	Sydney		()
	London 3		11
	Paris		9
	Quebec	Ka	9
	P. E. Island 41		7
	St. John 26		15
	Lindsay 27		5
	Stratford 18		14
	Inverness		0
	High River 11		5
	Halifex 20		3
	Maitland 10		10
	Brandon 21		7
	Presbyteries Opposed.		
	Westminster 12		14
	Bruce 5		13 .
1	Sarnia 14		1.5
-	Sangeen 8		14
	Barrie 9	.]	15
	Vermilion		4
1	Reachville Modified	ABDE	31.16



FARMERS' MARKET. The receipts of grain on the street o-day were only 300 bushels. There were 200 bushels of parley, which soid at 60 to 62c, and 100 bushels of oats at 38c. Hay quiet, with sales of 7 loads at \$17

white white	\$ 0	83	\$ 0		!
Do., red	0	87	0	00	:
110 900 80	0	79	n	400	1
Oats, bushel	0	38	0	60	1
Oats, bushed Peas, bushed	0	78	0	80	1
Kye, bushel Rve, bushel Rve, bushel Buckwhest, bushel	0	60	.0		1
Rve, bushel	. 0	62	0.	64	-
Buckwhest, bushel	0	48	0		1
the contraction to the contraction of the contracti	11	11:11	19		
Do., mixed, ton	14	00	10	00	
Straw, per ton	16	00	17	()()	i
			-		
No. 1, bushel	7	CO	7	50	!
No. 2. besseled		50			1
No. 3 Inshol		50.			
Red clover No. 1	6	75			
DO. NO 2	6	00	G		-
110., No. 3	5	00	5	70	1
Dressed hogs	10	00	10	50	
Boter, daire		25	()	30	1
De., infer or		21	0 :		1
"gg-, new-laid, dozen		40	0	15	1
Ducks, spring	0	16	0 1)	17	
Chickens, 1b	0	14	. 0.		1
Turkeys, Ib	0	19	. 0 :		1
Geese. lb. *	0	13	9		(
Fowl. Ib.	0	11	0 '	1:1	
Apples, bb!.	:3	(10)	5 (1
Cabbage, dezen	O	35	0.4	15	Ų
Cauliflewer, dozen	n	7.5	1 (00	1
Onions, bug	0	90	1 1	10	1
Petatoes, bag		90		00	1
Poof, bindquarters	0	50	10 :	50	i
Do., forequarters	7	(10)		111	1
Do., choice, carease	8	50	9 :	50	,]
De., medium, carcase	7	50	8		:
Mutton, per ewt		00			1
Veal. prime! per ewt	10	00	12 1		1
Tamb and	7.0	00			1

Lamb, cwt 10 00 11	00
SUGAR MARKET.	
Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in ba	, P.
Extra erapulated, Rednath's \$ 1	50
Do., St. Lawrence 4	50
Do., Acadia 4	45
Imperial gramphied 4	35
Beater granulated 4	35
	10
Do., St. Lawrence 4	10
Do., Acadia 4	10
Do., Acadia, unbranded 3	90
These prices are for delivery here. C	11
lots 5c less. Prices in barre's are	5e

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

The quality of cattle was common to medium, with a few loads of good to choice. Trade was good, but not as brisk for cattle as on the other two days of the week, that is, it took longer to make deal, but prices were no lower.

deal, but prices were no lower. Butchers.—There has been a good steady trade for cattle all week, councieng with Monday.

Prices have been firm and all offerings readily taken at the prices given daily. George Rowntree bought for the Harris Abattoir Co., 260 cattle at following prices: Steers and heifers, \$540 to ing prices: Steers and heifers, \$5.40 to \$5.90; cows, \$2.50 to \$5.10; bulls, \$3.75 to \$5.30

Stockers and Feeders. Harry Murby, Stockers and feeders,—Harry Murny, who is again on deck at the market, reports few stockers and feeders on offer and few being enquired after. Murby, Maybee & Wilson sold 5 loads of outchers, good to choice at \$5.50 to \$6; common to medium at \$4.85 to \$5.49. Milkers and Springers,—Liberti re-Milkers and Springers.—LEDTH re-ceipts of milkers and springers sold at unchanged prices, going at \$40 to \$70 for the bulk, with a few of choice qual-ity at \$80, \$85 and one reported at \$90. Sheep and Lembs Receipts moderate, be had posted outside, how

Dodd's Kidney Pills will make a new man of you because they make the Kidneys strong and healthy and the to do their work of straining all the impurities out of the blood. Pure blood means new life. It means good circulation and renewed strength and energy all over the beds. Hogs. The log market has been un-settled all week. It is sail that the country roads are in such a condition all over the body.

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all forms of the nearest station, which accounted Kidney Disease from Backache to Bright's Disease, and they are also doing a great work by giving renewed health and energy to thousands of Canadians day there was a fair delivery; 2.644, which caused an easier feeling on the market and made buyers tack of lower prices for next week. One payer told The World that he refused hogs to day at \$7.35 f.o.b. cars, several loads. Peices were reported to-day at \$7.69 to \$7.40 for hogs, fed and watered at the market, and \$7.35 to \$7.40 was paid for hogs f. o.b. cars at country points.

OTHER MARKETS.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKET. New York, London eather arket lower for American entitle, '314 to 111-2c, dressed weight' refrigerator beef, easier, at 9.3-4 to 10s.

MONTREAL MARKETS.

MOATRIAL MARKETS.

Montreal, -Country dressel hogs, \$9.50
to \$10; abattoir hogs, \$19.75 to \$11 per
100 lbs. 'Boef Phare, hill barrels, 100
lbs. \$8.75; barrels, 200 lbs. \$17; tierces, 375 lbs., 10.3-lc; boyes, 59 lbs. net (parelament fined, 40.7-se; turs, 59 lbs. net, rained, two handles. He; pails, wood, 20 lbs. net, 11 l-te; tin oxils, 20 lbs. gross; 10.4-2c. Pock Heavy Canada short cut mess, barrels, 35 to 45 pieces \$25; half barrels, 812.75; Canada short cut and back pork, 45 to 55 pieces, bag rels, \$25; Canada clear pork, barrels 30 to 35 pieces, \$24.50; bean pork, sonati

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

Montreal, Que.—At the Canadian Pacific Live Stock Market the receipts were 500 cattle, 200 sheep and lambs, 825 hogs and 400 caives. A feature of the trade was the continued strong undertene to the market for eattle, and priors socied a further forms of the trade was the continued strong undertene to the market for eattle, and priors. were 500 cattle, 200 sheep and lambs, \$25 hogs and 400 catves. A feature of the trade was the continued strong undertene to the market for cattle, and prices secred a further advance of \$4c per lb. for all grades. This is attributed to the small supply coming forward and the good demand for stock for local consumption, as buyers generally were well cleaned out of supplies. At the higher range of prices the trade was active, and everything was cleaned up long before most. Choice steers sold at 6bs to .. Modified approval fore mean. Choice steers sold at 615 to Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

684c, good at 6 to 634c, fairly good at to 5%c, and the lower grades at 4 to 41% per lb. There was also a good demand for cows and bulls, and sales were nade freely at prices ranging from 4 to e per lb. as to quality. Another feature f the trade is the very strong feeling in the market for hogs, and prices since Monday have made a further advance of 0 to due per 100 lbs., which is due to the scarcity of stock and the keen competition between buyers for supplies. The demand was active, and a brisk trade was done, with sales of selected lots at \$8.25 to \$8.00 per 100 lbs., weighed off cars. The market for sheep was elso stronger, and prices show an ad vance of 1/2 per lb. Supplies coming forward are small, for which the demand is good and sales were made at 41/2 to 434c per lb. Lambs were firm under fairly good trade was done in calves, at prices ranging from \$3 to \$12 each, as to quality.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Open. High, Low Close

Wrest -

May 3736 37% 37% 37% 37% 37% July 3834 3814 3894 381/2 3814

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW. Montreal reports to Bradstreets say general trade is beginning to pick up after the lull last week. Travellers have gone back to their routes and are busy showing spring goods. While it is yet early to state what the volume of future business will be, it can be said that prospects are generally very favorable. Conditions throughout the country are ex-

Toronto reports to Bradstreets say trade there is seasonably quiet in most lines. Fravellers are now going out with psriag lines and report that prospects for the future are good. So far orders have been only fair. Many wholesalers have gone over last year's business and the result is generally very satisfactory. In some lines the year has seen consider expansion over the previous tweive. mouths. Prevailing high prices may have to some extent affected the volume of business turned over. Trade with the

west was particularly good.

Winnipeg reports say business there is beginning to revive from the holiday quiet a week ago, although it is still on the quiet side.

ouver and Victoria reports state general trade continues fairly active. Hamilton reports say general husiness is now on for the spring trade. The sorting trade in winter goods is at the moment light, but should improve be-fore the end of the month. Collections

are fair to good.

London reports say the state of trace shows but little feature. Ottawa reports say trade is but prospects for the balance of the win-ter and the spring trade are considered

DESPERATE FIGHT

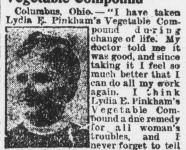
excellent.

Detective Sayers Fatally Wounded, But Assistants Capture the Men.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 16-G. C. Savers victoria, B. C., Jan. 16—G. C. Sayers, said to be a detective, was brought here to-day in a dying condition from Alberni. where he last night had a desperate fight with two men wanted in Saskatchewan for highway robbery there and for breaking open box cars on the Grand Trunk at Yorkton, Sask. The story is that he trailed the two men from the that he trailed the two men from the latter place and caught up with them in a camp near Alberni. He posted one of his men outside, while he himself entered the camp to make the arrest. A desperate fight ensued, in which Savers was shot in three places, but with strength he had left he backet against a wall and there fought till he fell from loss of blood. The comrades he had nosted controlled

PHYSICIAN ADVISED

Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



for all woman's troubles, and I my friends what it has done for me."
—Mrs. E. Hanson, 304 East Long St., Columbus, Ohio.

Another Woman Heiped.

Graniteville, Vt.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health and strength, and proved worth mountains

Her Terrible Experience Shows

How Peruna Should Be in Every

Home to Prevent Colds.

Mrs. C. S. Sagerser.

Mrs. C. S.

Sagerser 1311 Wood

land Ave., Kansas

City, Mo., writes: "I feel it

others that

peak for

myself.

Peruna. "My trou-ble first

came after

nine years

ago, a gath in my

neuralgia. I

s u'f fe red

express my praise for Peruna.

hough very quiet and reserved.

Queen; it now remained to be seen

She had done all she could do to pre-

tle, mite scarcely thought in comparison

"You'll bring the house down, dear!"

oan, smiling,
"Well, they made row enough then,

but it will be nothing to what they will

"And nothing to what they will do
if I fail!" said Joan.
"Fail!" exclaimed Emily, scornfully,

act, laughed in harmany.
"Miss Trevelyan only talks of failing

really modest, which you will never be

about theatres all your life!"

"You will make me vain enough be-

WINTER ON THE SHEEP RANGE.

It's a cruel business, this range-sheep

growing, cruel and hard and rough. The

waste of animal life through starvation,

freezing and smothering in stampedes

s enormous. A few, a very few, flock-

masters make provision for hard win

his magazine, or smoking his pipe, ochewing his tobacco, or indulging what

come. The storm rages across the wilds bending its force upon them. They sink

sheep-range .- Everybody's Magazine.

Shiloh's Cure quickly stops coughs, cures colds, beals the throat and lungs. 25 conts,

THREE CHOICE DURHAMS

(Exchange.)

Senator Depew, at a dinner in Wash

"It was a southern Senator." he said.

ington, recounted a number of senatorial "bulls."

with Joan's.

do to-night; you'll see!

"Do not go," she repeated, moistening her lips and trembling in every

"Ida, oh, be merciful! If I stay it "ida, oh, be merciful! If I stay it out that cheque for nine hundred and must be because you bid me hope. Is that so?"

out that cheque for nine hundred and fifty, if you like, and throw the portrait in; I've taken a fancy to it." that so?"

She looked at him steadily, though her lips and hands trembled like a leaf. "I have been thinking," she said, slowly, like one in a dream, "and-and

"And you consent, you give yourself o me?" he said, with a pant, and he drew nearer to her.

"Stop; listen to me!" she said, heav; "let me tell you all. You have asked me for my love-my love. I told you then I could not give it to you. I cannot, I have no love left to give. If I had had it would have been yours. But I have not. My heart is dead, dead, dead!" and her voice broke into a wail But if you are content-if you will

I am content!" he broke in, passion-"I care nothing for the past! Let it go! The present, the future, at least, are mine! Give yourself to me, Ida; and I will make your life happy, man can make a woman's life hap Oh, my darling, give yourself to

He drew nearer, he went on his knees to her. He was not acting now. Passion held him in thrall, and he scarcely knew what he was doing. Joan extended her hand slowly, hesi

Joan extended her hand slowly, nestatingly. He seized it in both of his and kissed it passionately.

"My darling," he murmured, brokenly, "you shall never regret this! Never!

I—I am all unworthy, but I will make you happy! Yes, I swear it!"
He rose, and would have taken her

in his arms, but Joan shrank from him. "Not yet," she murmured, "not yet." He rose, and still holding her hand gazed at her.

"It seems all too good to be true," he faltered. "You-you are not play-ing with me, Ida. Say after me, 'Mor-Joan put her hand to her heart and hesitated a moment, then she said:

she shrank back again when he would have embraced her. "No, no, not now! He raised her hand to his lips and

kissed it twice, thrice, passionately, then Outside, in the street, he stood star-

wild triumph.

He had won her at last. Patience, and a skilful use of all the arts of which he was master, had made her his.

And not only her, but two millions of His brain whirled, and he walked in a kind of cestacy. But pres-he came to himself and began to

think of wave and means. To carry out his plans to their fulfil-ment he wanted money, and at the present moment his funds were running low. meant to give her no time consider ber consent. He would plead and insist on a speedy marriage. He would want money for this.

There was one person of whom Mordaunt Royce could get the sum he required, and that was Bertie, Lord Dewsbury, and his evil genius led him to the in Piecadilly

room smoking and drinking, and Bertie hailed his appearance with joyous alac-

"Here's Royce, the long absent, mysterious Royce!" he exclaimed, as Royce entered, looking the picture of health

and prosperity.
They sat down to loo, and / sat down to had of late played and with bad luck, seemed luck, seemed his old form. Royce, who to have recovered his old form. He won heavily. Pontelere then proposed that they should change sides, and still Royce won, and Bertie, now opposed to

They played until far info the night, and then the party broke up, leaving Bertie and Royce alone together. "I've lost to-night," said Bertle, with a

laugh. "Lost awfully! I ought to have suck to you for a partner, old fellow." I wish you had." said Royce, putting sile of gold and notes in his pockets. Can I lend you anything?"

"Oh, no, thanks," said Bertie, care-ssly, "Much obliged, all the same! No. I shall pay a visit to that old curmud geon Craddock, of Chain Court, Fenchurch street!"

Bertie sat over the fire thinking of his losses and his fast disappearing estate In the morning, about twelve, he drove his mail phaeton down to the city.

Mr. Craddock swung round upon his shool as the elegantly dressed figure of the young peer entered the office, and

with a welcoming grin 'Ali, my dear young lord!" he croaked. and what can I do for you?" Lord Bertie taughed and Mung himself

into a chair. How do you do, Mr. Craddock? never come here but I think of the spi-

der and the fly. But now to business; I want a thousand pourde. Old Craddock opened the safe slowly and as he did so something fell-out.

It was an oil painting. Bertie stooped forward and picked it up. It was the portrait that Craddock had taken from e Wold. It was the face of Joan ner He sat with the picture in his hands.

stounded and overwhelmed.
"What' that?" aid Croddock, peer at it. "Oh, that picture," and h

reld out his hand for it. But Bertie still held it.

"Didn't know you were a connoisseur, Mr. Craddock," he said, jestingly. "How did you come by this?" The old man grunted discontentedly. "Hem! ah, that's a portrait of my my aunt. Give it here, my lord," he

"Your aunt is a good-looking woman, snyway," said Bertie. "Nicely painted, too. Will you sell it, Craddock?"

"No, no," aid the old man. "Family portrait-can't part with it.' Bertie laughed

"Look here," he said, "you can make "Oh, very well," he said, slowly. "If ou have taken a fancy to it, you shall

have it; but it's cheap."
"Cheap! I should think so!" said Ber ie, with a flush on his cheek, and he nut the picture under his arm as he put the cheque in his pocket and went out.

If Mr. Craddock had been blessed with the faintest glimmer of what he had sold, Bertie would not have purchased that picture for twenty times fifty pounds.

CHAPTER XXXI. Lord Bertie carried the picture which he had bought of old Craddock home to his rooms in Piccadilly. If anyone had asked him why he had felt such a keen pang of mingled pain and pleasure at the sight of the face on the canvas, which was so strangely like that of the young nd beautiful girl whom he had rescue om Stuart Villiars' hands Bertie would have been puzzled to find an answer. He had only seen Joan for a few min

tes; but her beauty, her nameless grace. er helplessness, and the terrible danger in which she was placed had produced an xtraordinary effect upon him.

They say that those we help we love. didn't know that he loved her; but he knew that ever since that day he had carried her in his thoughts-that the lovely face, with its pathetic look of horror and alarm, had risen before him in many a varied scene and at strange moments. He examined the picture thoughtfully

to see if he could find any name or mark which might help him to trace it to its original, but there was no name, either of artist or owner. The picture was encased in an old frame of black oak, carved round the

edge of the gilt framework, and pan-elled at the back, as was usual with cab-inet pictures of value; but there was nothing to guide him in any search he might make, and after looking at it for some time, he went to lock it up.

As he stood with the key of the bur-

eau in his hand, the dark eyes seemed almost human, and obeying an inspiration which was irresistible, he bent and touched the lips of the portrait with his own; then, with a flush and a halflaugh of shame and self-mockery, he it out of sight in the bureau, and carefully locking the door, put the key in his pocket.

Royce came to Vernon Crescent every day.
Over him a great and marvellou change had come. It was just as if he had suddenly slipped from shadowland into a warm and dazzling flood of sun-

light. His eyes were bright, his voice pectancy and coming joy sat upon his lips.
Scarcely a day passed but he brought a present in his hand. Sometimes it was

only a bunch of rare flowers, at others a book that she had happened to say she would like to read but now and again it would be a little morocco case containing some article of jewelry. And Joan took them gratefully, but with something that was almost like re-

luctance. The first night of "A False Love" drew near. The first dress rehearsal had been, so Mr. Giffard said, a very fair one, and Joan, though nervous and doubtful at first, had forgotten herself, and played strongly as the piece Giffard was perfectly satisfied, and told her so when the rehearsal was

over. "It is all right," he said. "You go home and tell yourself that, and you'll find it will come true. Oh, by the way, you will want some diamonds in the first act. I'll see what I can find am-

orgst my collection of stage jewels for Royce was standing near as he spoke

but he himself said nothing. The next morning he came to Ver-non Crescent and asked for Joan. "Don't disturb her if she is studying," he said; but Emily ran upstairs with a

'As if a girl would consider studying more important than love-making!" she said. "She'll be down in a moment." Joan came down, and he advanced to meet her, his eyes brightening at sight

of her beautiful face.
"I am very early this morning." he said. "I hope I haven't disturbed you, dearest !

"No," said Joan, and she gave him her hand, which he kissed twice or thrice passionately.
"How well you look this morning!"

he continued, with fervent admiration.
"I almost envy the house the delight your appearance will cause them on Wednesday. I think if you did not act half so well as you did, 'A False Love' would be a success."
"If it is not a success," she said, "I

shall never dare to face Mr. Giffard He laughed.

"See here, dearest!" he said, and he took a case from his pocket. "Here is the set of stones Mr. Giffard mentioned yesterday for the first act."

Joan opened the case, and she uttered an exclamation of admiration-woman-

complete set. A necklace and bracelets, and pendant! Are they not beautiful and upper circle were filled with the pit 'How beautiful!" she said; "and a Anyone would think they were real diamonds instead of stage imitations!" and she held them up to the light, where they shone "like to a dragon's eyes." I must thank Mr. Giffard. How kied

and thoughtful he is!"

Mordaunt Royce smiled curiously. "I have robbed Mr. Giffard of your thanks, dearest," he said.

Joan looked at him. "You bought these for me?" she said. a deep and intense anxiety reigned.

looked at the brilliants, a though struck her, and she said, with a little catch calca

her, and she said, with a little calculation her breath, "Are they real?"

"They are diamonds," he replied, smiling, and speaking carelessly.

"Real diamonds!" she exclaimed, gazing at him. "Why—why they must be worth. They must have cost——" Her face flushed. "(I don't know what diamonds cost but there are great ways. monds cost, but there are a great many here, and—and they are large and beau tiful! Oh, why did you do it? It is present for a princess, not for a simple

"You are my princess," he said, gent-"You are my princess," he said, gently, enjoying her surprise.
"But then," she persisted, "they are magnificent. Far, far too good for me. Why did you buy them? I am sorry."
"Do not be," he said, gently. "They are not too good for you. Nothing can be; and when you wear them it is you who adorn and enrich them, dearest."
She looked from the splendid jewels to him and back again.

to him and back again.
"I have never thought of it before," she faltered, timidly; "but you must be very rich to be able to buy such gems as these are."

He smiled strangely, nad shrugged his shoulders.
"Passably rich," he said. "I shall be indeed, some day, when I have

There was a double meaning in his words that smote him a moment after he had spoken them, and his face flush ed almost as hotly as hers. "You will wear them, dear?"

artel grippe eight "Of course I shall wear them," she said,, softly, then her brows contracted. You load me beneath a weight of kind ness, and 1---

She stopped.
"You will pay me back some day," he whispered; "some day when you have learned, how dearly, how deeply I love

most all the time. My nose, ears and eyes were badly affected for the last two years. I think from your descrip-tion of internal catarrh that I must She still looked at the diamonds as they glittered in their satin bed, to which she had returned them. "How do I know what sacrifices you have made to get these for me?" she have had that also. I suffered very

said to him, gently.

He laughed, and his face paled for ar nstant as he wondered what she would ay if she knew that he had won the money from Lord Bertie on the prece ing night to pay for them; perhaps she would have flung them at his feet.

"No sacrifice at all," he said. "I could

not endure that my queen should wear false jewels even on the stage, and it was to please myself as much as you that I bought them. You see I am ter-ribly selfish, dear Ida." She looked up at him and put out her

hand. He took it and drew her nearer

to him. For the first time she did not shrink back, but stood as if prepared to receive the kiss. His face burnt, and he bent forward, then suddenly the color died out of his face and he drew back.

"No," he murmured. "I should think it was only to pay me for the diamonds. I will wait until you kiss me for nothing but my love, dearest," and dropped her hand and left the room. Joan looked after him, and she

pale and trembling.
"He was right," she said to herself. It would have been simply a payment for his gift. I wonder when

hall be able to repay him for his love?" and she put the diamonds from her with sight. Finily went into a frenzy of delight

"Why, my dear!" she exclaimed, "they are magnificent! they are—are—oh, dear, I can't find a word big enough! Anybody lend me a dictionary?

and the dresser, as she put the finishing touch to the magnificent evening dress in which Joan was to appear in the first Ida! They must have cost a fortune. Why, a real live duchess couldn't want anything finer! Mr. Royce must be an to make her success all the greater," sh "No, she doesn't!" retorted Emily;
"Miss Trevelyan never plays tricks of
that kind. She says it because she is enormously rich man, or else he has ruined himself to pay for them!" "I don't know," said Joan, smiling at

ner enthusiasm; "I only know that I am sorry he should have spent so much money on them. Imitation gems would have done as well."

"My dear, you are a most extraordinary girl. Imitation! What a strange tween you!" said Joan, with a laugh.

(To be Continued.) Even diamonds don't move you-and everybody knows that it was really diamonds and not apples that the serpent tempted Mother Eve with."

Joan laughed. I suppose I am a strange being, Emily," she assented; "for even diamonds

not move me." "Well, you are a very particular young lady," said Emily, turning the jewels over in her and looking at them apth ously. "It seems that you want to marry a millionaire; he can't be much less when he can make such presents. Ida. don't you really know no more about him than we do?"

Joan shook her head. "No." she said, listlessly. that he is far too good and too kind, and too tender-heafted for me—that is all, dear Emily." certainly you don't know

much." retorted Emily, naively. As for Mordaunt Royce, he went home with the blood surging through his veins. He had nearly touched Joan's old heart at last-he had nearly kissed

The diamonds had cost a great dealmore even than the large sum he had won from Lord Bertie on the preceding night-but he did not regret the "I shall get it back a thousand fold," he muttered; "and if it were not so I would not care. I would give my heart laments blood to win one word—one look of love from her. But patience, patience! The prize is almost within my grasp!

my love, my darling, my queen-and the two millions of money." · CHAPTER XXXII. It was the first night of "A False and the Coronet was crowded.

Not only the "first nighters" present but the ultra-fashionable world, the mysterious class known as "society," noved to curiosity by all that had bee who usually occupy the dress seats, and the gallery was dotted here and

there with evening attire.

It was said that as much as ten pounds had been offered for a stall, and that many of the dress circle seats had been sold by the speculators for a

Mr. Giffard was, as was usual with "They are beautiful; and it was like It was a most critical test for the new you," she added, softly. Then, as she actress. She had played as a Fatry

ELLEN TERRY IN CLOTHES. A Fancy Costume for Sixpence an Ex-

ample of a Cheap Stage Dress. "If you 'mix your colors with brains," writes Ellen Terry in McClure's, "it is quite possible to be cheap and not nasty in stage costume. My daughter Edy, who has designed and made so many

peautiful dresses for the stage, has always understood this. "I remember that years ago, when she was at school, she wrote to me and asked me to send her some money, as she wanted to go to a fancy dress ball. Times

boy of immaculate appearance, and all for sixpence!

for Lady Macbeth; the doctor's was hired from London; but Edy as the gen-

tlewoman appeared to the greatest advantage. She looked splendid.
"What a fine dress, Edy,' I said, when I first saw her in it on the little platform, where she was busy arranging the ights before the curtain went up. What severely.
"Nothing ever relieved me like Pedid you get it?' I knew she had none of runa. It keeps me from taking cold.
"With the exception of some deafstage dresses in the country and t she had not time to write to Lonthat she ness, I am feeling perfectly cured. I am forty-six years old.
"I feel that words are inadequate to don for theme

I made it this afternoon,' said Edy, and there was laughter in her eyes. 'The underneath part is an old dressing gown of yours turned back to front, the overdress is a tartan rug belonging to the dog, the head dress is a motor veil and ornaments are bunches of buttons!

whether she was worthy of anything higher or whether she should have to "I think I may say without boasting that I have always been well dressed on stick to playing in pantomine and bursque.
Joan fully realized the importance of the stage, but I doubt if there has ever been a more cheaply dressed actress. Off the stage, tout au contraire! After trythe occasion, but she was hopeful, ing garments of every size and shape in private life I have ended by adopting the Jaapnese style one day and the Greek the next. A cupboard full of unworn pare for the ordeal, and like all per-sons who have done their best, she awaited the result with composure. Emily ran in and out of the dressing corsets bears witness to the number of presentations and representations I have room every now and then, much more excited and agitated than Joan, and uttered bird-like notes of encouragement. Of her own part the unselfish liteceived (and disregarded) from stay-nakers and stay recommenders begging

she said. "Do you remember your first night, your first appearance here?". "I'm not likely to forget it!" said

On this same subject William Winter says in Harper's Weekly that it was not s is customarily supposed, Burne-Jones but Ellen Terry, who deviced them and who inspired Burne-Jones to paint them

SYSTEMATIC CATARRH CURED

Proof From Nova Scotia. "After ten long years of suffering

with Catarrh in the throat and nose I write to tell you that I am now completely cured with Catarrhozone. What a relief it was to get that buzzing stopped in my ears, to have my nose tree and easy to breathe through—what a blessing it was to get cured of droppings, catarrhal dyspepsia and bad breath. All this is the result of Catarrhozone, which I recommend everyone to use for any trouble in the throat, nose, bronchia tubes and lungs."—John McCullough, Moosebrook, N.S. Cure guaranteed with Catarrhozone.

25c. 50c and \$1.00 sizes at all dealers

ters, but the majority do not. Let A GREAT FIGHT AGAINST ODDS. Mr. W. G. McAdoo opened an office in tle wind, as happens on some parts of the range, each winter, and the grass is, buried. The shoop then huddle on their New York and had his home in New Jersey. This was in 1892. Every morning bedding ground and wait; the herder sits in the wagon by the stove, reading he took part in the rush and crush to get across the ferries, and in the melee and free-for-all contest to get back at night. He saw that conditions were ever similar foible he may foster. He knows he can't help the sheep. A regi-He knows he can't help the sheep. A regi-ment of empty-handed herders could do growing worse and would soon be intolerable with New York growing at th York at that time had no tunnels, no subways, and only one bridge—the old Brooklyn Bridge, which was already o more than one. It snows on the wind blows afresh, the temperature drops. The wet snow covering the brown grass out on the pasture lands takes on a crust oaded far beyond the plans of its builders. More ferries would not be a great of ice; ice cakes the fleeces of the sheep. They huddle together, pleading in tremulous bleats for the succor which does not help: they were only a makeshift and could not be depended upon. Many a time when he wanted to get home he had been sailed around in the fog, while beneath the weight of imneer and cold and been sailed around in the log, while the pilot was trying to make out wheth-er the lights ahead were in Jersey City or Hoboken. At other times the Terries were blocked with floating ice, and there and snow, and perish wailing their anguish until death stifles their quavering laments. Many a man's start, many a man's all, goes this way each year on the

more delay.
r. McAdoo decided that the tunnels could be built, and found that he was the only one who thought so, and he decided that he was the man to put the decided that he was the man to put the stupendous project through. As he had not a cent at the time to back up his idea, and was but little known, it was little wonder that all he had at first was plenty of discouraging refusals.

He urged that tunnels had been put under the Thames in England and under the Seine at Paris, but the Hudson River scheme was so much larger that the woney men not gifted with McAdoc's "It was a southern Senator," he said, "who once met an interruption with the stern and lofty rebuke: "The geutleman, like a mousing owl. let other kinds of water aftect their stocks rather than that which separated

is always putting in his ear where it isn't wanted.'
'I think it was a Senator fr'om Chica-New Jersey from New York,
As the tunnels went further the go who once declared:

"The iron heel, of stern necessity money came easier and the plans larger. Now that they have been completed, darkens every hearthstone."

"And I'll never forget a Texas oral and nerve, force by their use, they can him on first nights, in the house, and a deep and intense anxiety reigned.

It was a most critical test for the new ing embers of a life that is fast ebbing successful.—Robert S. Blair, in the Christion Herald.

AN OPEN LETTER

By a Baptist Clergyman, Telling of Cures Wrought by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-ville, Ont.: Gentlemen,—It has been my intention

o write to you for some time, but being busy I have neglected to do so until

ed me to send her some money, as she wanted to go to a fancy dress ball. Times were improving with me then, but I still had to be very careful, and I answered that I was sorry, but luxuries were not for the likes of us! That this was one of the things she could do without, must do without.

"But I enclosed a postal order for two shillings sixpence, telling her that if she could make a 'fancy dress' for that she might go to the dance. She spent sixpence on the dress and squandered the rest of that large sum on chocolate! My young lady went to the ball and her dress was the success of the evening.

"With burnt cork on her face, neck, arms and ankles, brass curtain lings in her ears and old red slippers on her toes, she took the Turkish towels from her bathroom and draped her little body with them, twisting one ground her head. I am a Baptist minister.

her bathroom and draped her little body with them, twisting one around her head into a fine turban. With these and her own clever skill she presented an Arab boy of immaculate appearance, and all Canadian. I heard he was ill, and being Canadian. I heard he was ill, and being Canadian. I heard he was ill, and being Canadian. Canadian, I went to see him. I found for sixpence!

"Again the other day we hastily arranged to do the sleep walking scene from 'Macbeth' at an entertainment in our vilalge town hall. I had my dress for Lady Macbeth; the doctor's we hired from London; but Edy as the gentleft of the commended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and gave him sume. He began taking them and in a short time began taking them and in a short time of the commendation. could see blood in the veins of his and in the course of a few weeks he was out watching men building a new barn for him, and shortly after that he came to Groton-to church. Now, I ought to tell you that the doctor of Groton (a doctor in an adjoining village) could not help him and said so. The heat doctor doctor in an adjoining village) could not help him and said so. The best docto in the hospital of Burlington, Vt., camand saw Mr. McCrea, but said he could not help him. He did not get any help till Dr. Williams' Pink Pills put him on

his feet again.

Later I returned to Dalesville, Que. as pastor. A young lady who lived about six miles west of Dalesville at a place called Edina, sent for me to come to see her, as she had been a member of my congregation in my former pastor-ate. I went to see her and found a similar case to that of Mr. McCrae, of Gro-ton. Vt. This girls was so weak she could not sit up. She appeared to be bloodless. I said to her: "It will cost you \$6.00 to get a doctor to come out from Lachute to see you, whereas you can get six boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink. Pills for \$2.50." She followed my advice, took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and when some time later I saw her in La-chute, she was as well as ever, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did it all.

makers and stay recommenders begging me to improve my figure.

"But on the stage I have submitted even to the iron body easings of the Tudor period. As Queen Katherine I paid my tribute to archaeology in those awful stays, and added thick brocade dresses with fur sleeves of tremendous weight. But my preference is for loose, diaphanous dress; I am always happy in it."

Williams' Pink Pills did it all.

I have given you the facts of these three cases which came to my personal notice and I think only just to other sufferers that these cures should be given the widest publicity. If you wish me to go before a magistrate and take osah to the truthfulness of the things mentioned above, I am prepared to do so. I am at present engaged in evangelistic work, and have therefore not at the present time a permanent address. the present time a permanent address. I can, however, refer you to the editor of the Canadian Baptist.

T. C. Sowter. (Signed),

PRESS, PULPIT AND PLATFORM.

We are still waiting for an audience of musically educated people; it is our greatest need.—Miss Hornman, at Manchester.

There are dunces in all classes, and clowns in the upper regions of society as well as the lower.—Bishop of Lin-coln at Rawmarsh.

There is spreading about us a There is spreading about us a spirit of heedlessness, of self-will, of self-conceit—a spirit of impudence.—Archbishop of York, at Sheffield. The proximity of extreme wealth

extreme poverty gives a sting to the rich and the poor .- Dean of Manches at Manchester Our general education is far toon

developed on the purely literary and our boys are brought up too ut to look forward to cheap brain labor. to look forward to cheap brain lator.—Mr. A. J. Hobson, at) Sheffield.
When working men earn good wages they are not careful to save for times when trade is bad, because they know they will be able to get credit," said Judge Emden, at Lambeth County Court.
The main object of education

The main object of education is prepare the youth of the country for the duties of citizenship and for giving good judgment on questions of State.—Mr. R. Blair, at the Evening School Teachers' Accordiction

Shiloh's Cure

SALMON LEAPED INTO BOAT.

A curious thing happened at Dunfalandy, Pitlochry, during the night a few days ago. The Tummel was in high flood and Stewart Fergusson's oversman went down early in the morning to see to the safety of one of the boats, riding in the river at the end of a long pole and about fifteen feet from the bank.

about fifteen feet from the There had been a lot of rain during the night and the boat had about nine to ten inches of water in her, in the mid-dle of which floated a fine, almost cleau, salmo nof about twenty pounds.. It was stil lative, though much exhausted, as the water had become quite deoxygen-ized. It had leaped into the boat during The sides of the boat are quite fifteen inches above the water line The salmon soon revived and swam away after being put into some clean water. London Globe.

I Would Seem So.

Gyer-I understand young Seers was Myer—Yes; he married a ciairvoyant. Gyer—Indeed! Case of love at see and sight, I suppose?

LOUISIANA PEANUTS. Peanuts are a dollar a bushel. The banks of Ruston have paid out more than \$60,000 to planters for peanuts this season.

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doctors you know nothing of, why waste
your money with worthless electric belts
or drug store nostrums, were you can get
ruaranteed, reliable, successful treatment
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that treatment from these Master Specialists that
for over 10 years and are response of inpancially. They accept only curable of industrially. They accept only curable for
all tour office for a personal examination
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from which we can diagnose your case and
tell you whether you are curable or not.
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for your individual case which you can
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OUR MOUNTAIN HERITAGE.

Canada's Alps Constitute Twenty

Switzerlands In One. In estimating the assets of Alberta, Canada, one important item is nearly In Eastern Canada and in the United States the Canadian mountains are supposed to lie entirely within the confines of British Columbia. Let us look at the facts. The boundary belook at the facts. The boundary be-tween these two provinces is defined as the continental watershed. With the swing it takes to the west, it places the largest portion of the great Columbian ice field, said to contain an area of 200 square miles within the Province of Alberta. And so on to the

"What does it matter, anyway?" says the "Practical" man who knows it all. "There is no mineral and no money in those mountains." Certainly there is no money at present for anybody except the railway company with brains enough to exploit the mountain centres of beauty. Look at the little republic of Switzerland, which understands the value of mounwhich understands the value of mountains to a nation. In 1907, the latest date on which we have authoritize figures, the income to hotel keepers from tourists was over eighty million dollars, and this is steadily increasing. Now, hotel keepers are not the only ones who benefit. The hotels have to be supplied with food and necessaries; horses and carriages are in large demand, and even such a business as the curiosity and "notion" seller becomes important to a degree seller becomes important to a degree that is almost incomprehensible to us. The societies of guides, practical-

that is almost incomprehensible to us. The societies of guides, practically trade unions, are important corporations, handling large sums.

Canada possesses 200,000 square miles of high snow-clad ranges, unique in their scenic beauty and Alpine attractions. "Twenty Switzerlands in one," is the oft-quoted remark of the celebrated mountaineer, Edward Whymper. But such comparisons, true as they may be, are really of little value. It is the difference that gives our mountains their charm not gives our mountains their charm, not their similarity to those of other mountains of finer outline and of greater height, but there are nowhers such lakes as Louise or O'Hara, or those in the region from whence flows the great Saskatchewan. And so long as there remains inherent in healthy human nature the love of adventure, of exploring the wilderness, Canada's mountains will afford the means of satisfying it. Among the giants of the snow-clad ranges men can get away from their business cares, from them-

But is not mountaineering very dangerous? To that one may reply that we take greater risks than those involved in the sport every day in our crowded cities, and think nothing of them, because they are commonly as them, because they are commonplace. A great English schoolmaster, of the end of the nineteenth century, refused to recognize lawn tennis as a school game because there was no danger connected with, and, therefore, no discipline of character. This gives food for thought.

The exploitation of all high ranges the world over: the Alps, the Himalayas, the Caucasus, the Andes, the high Alps of New Zealand, has, in the first instance, been carried out by members of Alpine clubs. The earliest, the parent and most famous of them all, is the Alpine Club of England, organized the Alpine Club of England, organized in 1857, and among the youngest is the Alpine Club of Canada. Before this was started in 1906, there were practically no Canadian mountaineers. A few American citizens, a few English people passing through on their way from India or Australia, along with a few scientists, made up the meagre roll of climbers. Now the club is well, on the way to a membership of six hundred, and though started as a national organization, it has become international, with connections reaching to Great Britain, the United States, Australia, South Africa, Swit-States, Australia, South Africa, Switzerland, Holland and Italy. With ramifications spreading throughout the vast area of Canada, the club keeps in constant touch with its mem-Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg and Toronto. A local committee has also been formed in New York, of which committee the president and vice-president of England's Alpine Club

"Know-all" sees no sense in a the know-all sees no sense in a self-see in a sub-dub for climbing mountains. It is urprising, however, how a little owledge of real—not assumed—facts

Canadian Soil In Scotland. Few visitors to the parade ground of the historic castle of Edinburgh are aware that they stand on what is legally Canadian soil. In 1621, eight years after James VI. went to London, and the two crowns were united, tha King, desirous to give an outlet to his countrymen, gave Sir William Alexander of Memstrie, afterwards Earl of der of Memstrie, alterwards Earl of Stirling, a charter of all the country between the River St. Croix, the St. Lawrence, Newfoundland, and New England. This territory was named New Scotland, St. Croix River became the Tweed, and Cape Breton became New Galloway. This new colony for administrative numbers were by a long administrative purposes was by a legal friction connect with Edinburgh. In order to raise ten to help to found the colony the King instituted the Order of Baronets of Nova Scotia. This hereditary title was to be given to a gentleman of good birth, who arranged to send a certain number of men and to pay a certain sum of money for the expenses of this plantation of New

nd there were many fan-the old nobility who had the old nobility who had still amount the old nobility who had still amount the name of Baronet of Nova Scotia. In 1625, immediately after the death of King James, the Order was instituted and the ceremony took place in the courty and of Edinburgh Castle. For the purpose of the institution by royal decree the place has declared to be an integral part of the new colony. As the decree has

the new colony. As the decree has never been annulled it still remains intact and the parade ground is legal-ly an integral part of Nova Scotia. Lucky to Get That. Pretty soon lovely woman will be seen with a towel around her head, and man, poor man, will be eating hard-boiled eggs off a biscuit box in

the back woodshed .- Brantford Cour-

CLIMBING MOUNT ROBSON.

English Mountaineer and Swiss Guide Admits It Is Too Much FomHim.

The mountain climber is the only one real aerial artists. Your aviator is not an artist—he doesn't work. The lank-haired chap who occasionally deluges editorial desks with beribboned manuscripts only imagines that his cranium is in the clouds. Really, the rustling temme observatives

cranium is in the clouds. Really, the rustling femme charmante who strives for the high notes in the social scale approaches more to the climber.

Mr. A. L. Mumm, an Englishman, lately has been trying some high performing in the West at Yellowhead Pass out Rocky Mountain way. He has attempted to foot it up Mount Robson, whose peak pokes its head into the misty vapors seventeen thouto the misty vapors seventeen thou-sand, five hundred feet above terra picking your way upstairs at two a.m.—plus. The mountain climber has no ongine to pump him up. He just digs his heels in the mud and climbs every step of the way. And when he gets there, and looks down at the ants and their mole hills! Monarch of all he surveys is your mountain climber in hackneyed phraseology. With head on the dome of heaven, he is states-man and poet rolled into one. Mr. Mumm did not conquer Robson.

He started out there in July, and for two months has been waiting for the snow to melt on the side of the monster. The slides on Robson frightmonster. The slides on Robson fright-ened even his Swiss guide. Mumm has just returned to Edmonton and says that Robson is too much for-him. He has given the project con-siderable of his time. Last year he and L. M. Amery, Earl Grey's journal-istic friend, went out to Robson in August. They got into a snow storm and slide reminiscent of the glacial epoch. Messrs, Mumm and Amery climbed into their winter underwear epoch. Messrs, Mumm and Amer climbed into their winter underwes

climbed into their winter underwear and went home. Says Mumm:
"I think that Robson is a peak that will never be climbed very often." Robson has been captured once. A mild, retired clergyman, Rev. A. Kinney, and packer Phillips of the G.T.P. got to the top—nearly dropping their lives. The jaunt up and back took them two whole days.

Climber Mumm has done some tall

Climber Mumm has done some tall work in the Alps. In the Rockies, his altitude record is eleven thousand feet made this summer on a neighboring hill of Robson's.

A Remedy Suggested.

The two things which struck the people who came in contact with Father Vaughan while he stayed in Canada were his vigor and the very practical nature of everything he said. He seemed to be a man who could not possibly deal in abstracts, which characteristic will doubtless keep him in the public eye. When he speaks he may always be counted upon to "say something," and he has the courage of his convictions, even when they do not prove very popular. One little anecdote about him indicates that he is equally practical in his actions, and does not believe in spending his time upon futile trips or in unproductive

His schedule did not allow him to stay in Toronto as long as he would have liked, and his friends wished him to make some changes so as to see more of that city. He consulted Father Burke, who informed him that if he stayed in Toronto it would be necessary to curtail his visit to Niagara Falls.
"Well, I would not mind that," said

Father Vaughan, "is there anything to

see there except water?"
There is a sequel to this little incident, which shows that the now famous remarks about Protestantism displeased even some members of his own fai h. They may have agreed with his views, but experience of living in a community of mixed religions had taught them to use a little tact in voicing some of their convictions. One of these priests, who doubtless feared a little hard feeling in his own parish, heard the remark of the practical Eng-lish orator concerning Niagara Falls, but he did not seem at all amused by it. He may have resented the reflec-tion upon Ontario's chief side-show, or the Montreal speech may have been worrying him. "He should have been told that it is an excellent place for some persons to soak their heads. was his only comment.

Kathleen Parlow's Success.

Kathleen Parlow, the brilliant Canadian violinist, has been having trebendous success on the continent says Musical Courier. At her recent appearance at the Kurhaus at Scheveningen, she met with extraordinary appreciation. The demand for admittance was so great that the prices for seats had to be extended far beyond the regular rates, but the place was crowded and the audience wildly en-thusiastic. Miss Parlow is now in Norway and the press there has ac-claimed her to be one of the greatest artists to visit that country. After the termination of her Norwegian tour she will return to Holland to fill some fifteen engagements, after which she will leave for the United States and Canada on a short tour.

Poor Boys' Academy.

J. J. Kelso, who looks after newlected children in Ontario, has an idea. He is advertising for \$50,000 to carry it out. Mr. Kelso wishes to build a poor boys' academy. At present the poor boys' academy. At present the poor boy takes a chance at the rich boys' school. That is the good poor boy. The bad poor boys are committed to the Industrial School, where they wear a uniform, and, as Mr. Kelso remarks, are placed under the stigms of marks, are placed under the stigms of the criminal. Mr. Kolso's suggestion is open to discussion. Would be mix good and bad poor boys at his aca-demy?—Canad a Courier.

Would Make a Big City. Were Ber and Waterloo to unite jump ahead e smaller cities. solo necessary to pass the 20,000 mark. In ten years the fiterease of Berlin alone was 4.914, so that it is now considerably larger than were the two towns together a decade ago.

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OUR MOUNTAIN HERITAGE.

Canada's Alps Constitute Twenty

Switzerlands In One. In estimating the assets of Alberta Canada, one important item is nearly In Eastern Canada and in the United States the Canadian mountains are supposed to lie entirely within the confines of British Columbia. Let us look at the facts. The boundary between these two provinces is defined as the continental watershed. With the swing it takes to the west, it places the largest portion of the great Columbian ice field, said to contain an area of 200 course with within the area of 200 square miles within the Province of Alberta. And so on to the

north.
"What does it matter, anyway?"
says the "Practical" man who knows
it all. "There is no mineral and no
money in those mountains." Certainmoney in those mountains." Certainly there is no money at present for anybody except the railway company with brains enough to exploit the mountain centres of beauty. Look at the little republic of Switzerland, which understands the value of mountains to a nation. In 1907, the latest date on which we have authoritive figures, the income to hotel keepers from tourists was over eighty million dollars, and this is steadily increasing. Now, hotel keepers are not the only ones who benefit. The hotels have to be supplied with food and necessaries; horses and carriages are in large demand, and even such a business as the curiosity and "notion" seller becomes important to a degree seller becomes important to a degree that is almost incomprehensible to us. The societies of guides, practical-

us. The societies of guides, practically trade unions, are important corporations, handling large sums.

Canada possesses 200,000 square miles of high snow-clad ranges, unique in their scenic beauty and Alpine attractions. "Twenty Switzerlands in one," is the oft-quoted remark of the celebrated mountaineer, Edward Whymper. But such comparisons, true as they may be, are really of little value. It is the difference that gives our mountains their charm, not gives our mountains their charm, not their similarity to those of other mountains of finer outline and of greater height, but there are nowhere greater height, but there are nowhers such lakes as Louise or O'Hara, or those in the region from whence flows the great Saskatchewan. And so long as there remains inherent in healthy human nature the love of adventure, of exploring the wilderness, Canada's mountains will afford the means of satisfying it. Among the giants of the snow-clad ranges men can get away from their business cares, from themselves, and obtain real recreation

But is not mountaineering very dan-gerous? To that one may reply that we take greater risks than those inwe take greater risks than those involved in the sport every day in our crowded cities, and think nothing of them, because they are commonplace. A great English schoolmaster, of the end of the nineteenth century, refused to recognize lawn tennis as a school game because there was no danger. game because there was no danger connected with, and, therefore, no discipline of character. This gives food for thought. The exploitation of all high ranges

the world over: the Alps, the Himala-yas, the Caucasus, the Andes, the high Alps of New Zealand, has, in the first instance, been carried out by members of Alpine clubs. The earliest, the parent and most famous of them all, is the Alpine Club of England, organized in 1857, and among the youngest is the Alpine Club of Canada. Before this was started in 1906, there were practically no Canadian mountaineers. few American citizens, a few Eng-ish people passing through on their ray from India or Australia, along way from India or Australia, along with a few scientists, made up the meagre roll of climbers. Now the club is well on the way to a membership of six hundred, and though started as a national organization, it has been international, with connections reaching to Great Britain, the United States, Australia, South Africa, Switzerland, Holland and Italy. With ramifications spreading throughout the vast area of Canada, the club keeps in constant touch with its remember of the second of the constant touch with its remember of the second of the club keeps in constant touch with its remember of the constant touch with the constant touch wit keeps in constant touch with its mem-bers by means of local committees in Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg and To-ronto. A local committee has also been formed in New York, of which committee the president and vice-president of England's Alpine Club

are members.

The "Know-all" sees no sense in a diff for climbing mountains. It is urprising, however, how a little lowledge of real—not assumed—facts

Canadian Soil In Scotland. Few visitors to the parade ground of the historic castle of Edinburgh are aware that they stand on what is legally Canadian soil. In 1621, eight years after James VI. went to London, and the two crowns were united, that we have the standard of the standa and the two crowns were united, the King, desirous to give an outlet to his countrymen, gave Sir William Alexander, of Memstrie, afterwards Earl of Stifling, a charter of all the country between the River, St. Croix, the St. Lawrence, Newfoundland, and New England. This territory was named New Scotland, St. Croix River became the Tweed, and Cape Breton became New Galloway. This new colony for administrative purposes was by a legal friction connected with Edinburgh. administrative purposes was by a legal friction connex of with Edinburgh. In order to raise and to help to found the colony the King instituted the Order of Baronets of Nova Scotia. This hereditary title was to be given to a gentleman of good birth, who arranged to send a certain number of menand to pay a certain sum of mounts for and to pay a certain sum of money for the expenses of this plantation of New and there were many fam-

the old nobility who had Nova Scotia. In 1625, immediately after the death of King James, the Order was, instituted and the ceremony took place in the courtyard of Edinburgh Castle. For the purpose of the institution by royal decree the place institution by royal decree the place as declared to be an integral part of the new colony. As the decree has never been annulled it still remains intact and the parade ground is legally an integral part of Nova Scotia.

Lucky to Get That. Pretty soon lovely woman will be seen with a towel around her head, and man, poor man, will be eating hard-boiled eggs off a biscuit box in the back woodshed.—Brantford Cour-

CLIMBING MOUNT ROBSON.

Admits It Is Too Much For Him. The mountain climber is the only one real aerial artists. Your aviator is not an artist—he doesn't work. The lank-haired chap who occasionally deluges editorial desks with beribboned

cranium is in the clouds. Really, the rustling femme charmante who strives for the high notes in the social scale approaches more to the climber.

Mr. A. L. Mumm, an Englishman, lately has been trying some high performing in the West at Yellowhead Pass out Rocky Mountain way. He has attempted to foot it up Mount Robson, whose peak pokes its head into the misty vapors seventeen thousand, five hundred feet above terrafirma. That's somewhat harder than picking your way unstairs at two a me nrma. That's somewhat harder than picking your way upstairs at two a.m.—plus. The mountain climber has no engine to pump him up. He just digs his heels in the mud and climbs every step of the way. And when he gets there, and looks down at the anta and their mole hills! Monarch of all he surveys is your mountain climber in hackneyed phraseology. With head on the dome of heaven, he is statesman and poet rolled into one.

Mr. Mumm did not conquer Robson. He started out there in July, and for the property of the started out there in July, and the started out there in July, and the started out there in July, and the started out the started out there is supported the started out t

two months has been waiting for the snow to melt on the side of the snow to melt on the side of the monster. The slides on Robson frightened even his Swiss guide. Mumm has just returned to Edmonton and says that Robson is too much for him. He has given the project coasiderable of his time. Last year he and L. M. Amery, Earl Grey's journalistic friend, went out to Robson in August. They got into a snow storm. August. They got into a snow storm and slide reminiscent of the glacial epoch. Messrs, Mumm and Amery climbed into their winter underwear

and went home. Says Mumm:
"I think that Robson is a peak that will never be climbed very often."
Robson has been captured once. A mild, retired clergyman, Rev. A. Kinney, and packer Phillips of the G.T.P. got to the top—nearly dropping their lives. The jaunt up and back took them two whole days. Climber Mumm has done some tall

work in the Alps. In the Rockies, his altitude record is eleven thousand feet made this summer on a neigh-boring hill of Robson's.

A Remedy Suggested.

The two things which struck the people who came in contact with Father Vaughan while he stayed in Canada were his vigor and the very practical nature of everything he said. He seemed to be a man who could not possibly deal in abstracts, which char-acteristic will doubtless keep him in the public eye. When he speaks he may always be counted upon to "say something," and he has the courage of his convictions, even when they do not prove very popular. One little anecdote about him indicates that he is equally practical in his actions, and does not believe in spending his time upop futile trips or in unproductive effort.

His schedule did not allow him to stay in Toronto as long as he would have liked, and his friends wished him to make some changes so as to see more of that city. He consulted Father Burke, who informed him that if he stayed in Toronto it would be necessary to curtail his visit to Nia-

"Well, I would not mind that," said

Father Vaughan, "is there anything to see there except water?"

There is a sequel to this little incident, which shows that the now famous remarks about Protestantism displeased even some members of his own faith. They may have agreed with his views, but experience of living in a community of mixed religions had taught them to use a little tact in had taught them to use a little tact in voicing some of their convictions. One of these priests, who doubtless feared a little hard feeling in his own parish, heard the remark of the practical English orator concerning Niagara Falls, but he did not seem at all amused by it. He may have resented the reflection upon Ontario's chief side-show, or the Montreal speech may have been worrying him. "He should have been told that it is an excellent place for some persons to soak their heads," was his only comment.

Kathleen Parlow's Success.

Kathleen Parlows Success.

Kathleen Parlow, the brilliant Canadian violinist, has been having tremendous success on the continent says Musical Courier. At her recent appearance at the Kurhaus at Scheveningen, she met with extraordinary appreciation. The demand for admitance was so great that the prices for tance was so great that the prices for seats had to be extended far beyond the regular rates, but the place was crowded and the audience wildly en-Norway and the press there has ac-claimed her to be one of the greatest artists to visit that country. After the termination of her Norwegian tour she will return to Holland to fill some fifteen engagements, after which she will leave for the United States and Canada on a short tour.

J. J. Kelso, who looks after neglected children in Ontario, has an idea. He is advertising for \$50,000 to carry it out. Mr. Kelso wishes to build a poor boys' academy. At present the poor boy takes a chance at the rich boys' school. That is the good poor boy. The bad poor boys are committed to the Industrial School, where they wear a uniform, and, as Mr. Kelso remarks, are placed under the stigma of the criminal. Mr. Kelso's suggestion is open to discussion. Would he mix good and bad poor boys at his academy?—Canade a Courier. ed children in Ontario, has an idea.

Would Make a Big City.

Were Ber a and Waterloo to unite one, the no city thus formed would jump ahead. The smaller cities, right on the heels of Kingston and Brant-forft. Waterloo's returns show an in-crease for the year of 106, and the crease for the year of 106, and the present population is 4,620, which, with Berlin's 14,600, leaves less than s00 necessary to pass the 20,000 mark. In ten years the increase of Berlin alone was 4,914, so that it is now considerably larger than were the two towns together a decade ago.

Brockville Is Popular



All through January and February, The Brockville Business College will be enrolling students who will in a short time go out into business positions as Book-keepers, Stenographers and Office Assistants, or who who will go up for their Civil Service Examinations in May. This College is very popular on account of the excellency of its courses and on account of the assurance that its patrons have, that they will be introduced to the business public as soon as competent. Send for catalogue.

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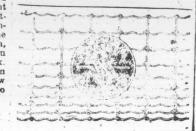
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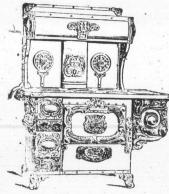
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WOOD-TRICKEY

The Methodist church at Glen Buel was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday last, when Mr Rubert J. Wood of Lombardy, son of John Wood, Esq., was united in marriage to Miss Mary F. Trickey, daughter of the late Mr P S. Trickey of Athens The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Stafford of Lyn. The bride was daintily gowned in white satin, trimmed with lace insertion and white beaver hat with large plume. Mr Joseph Kirkland gave the bride

way.
Miss Effa D Wood of Lombardy sister of the groom, acted as brides maid, while Mr Fred A. Tricky, brother of the bride, supported the groom. After the ceremony was performed and while the marriage register was being signed, the wedding march was played by Miss Elsie Kirkland.

Amid a shower of rice the party left for Brockville, where the afternoon train was taken to spend the honey-moon with relatives in New York state.

Congraulations are extended to the happy couple.

BERNEY-SLACK

At the Methodist church, Athens, at 6 o'clock p. m. on Wednesday last the marriage was celebrated of Mr Kenneth Carling Berney, B. Sc., of Hamilton, second son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Berney, Athens, and Miss Mary Ethel Slaak, only daughter of Mrs P. P. Slack, Athens,

A church wedding in Athens is a rare event, and every available seat in the large auditorium was occupied by interested friends of the popular young couple. The sacred edifice was beautifully and appropriately decorated for the occasion with palms, evergreens, cut flowers and satin ribbons. The wedding party were ushered by Messrs. R. Abrams of Gananoque, Mr E. Parker of Brockville, and J. H. Ackland and M. Berney, Athens

Rev. F A. Read, pastor of the church, officiated, and was assisted by Rev. John Scanlon of Jasper, uncle of the bride. Preceding the ceremony. Mrs M. Derbyshire presided at the organ while Miss Jessie Percival sang very sweetly "The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden." The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr Alden Slack of Smith's Falls, presented a charming appearance in her bridal robe of white duchess satin en train with cheystal trimming and pearl buckles, her yoke and sleeves being trimmed with seed pearls. Her bou-quet was of white roses and caught to her golden hair with orange blossoms was the bridal veil which fell about the fair sweet face and down about the Effie Gardiner, of Smith's Falls, cousin of the bride, looked pretty in her frock wearing a becoming black beaver picture hat with willow plumes and carrying a bouquet of pink roses. The groomsman was Mr Gordon Thompson

of Athens. The groom's gift to the bride was a a signet ring, and to the best man sig-

As this was the first wedding held in

ding party drove to the home of the ation of the defeat that one of was held and the happy couple heartily congratulated. A bountitul repast was served at daintily decorated tables The guests at the house included Mr and Mrs Dan Robertson, of Ottawa; Mrs Senaco Derbyshire, Brockville; Rev. Mr and Mrs Scaplon, Jasper Mrs Gardiner, Mrs Robinson, Miss Robena Robinson and Mr and Mrs A. J. Slack and sons, of Smith's Falls; Mr and Mrs H. Berney, Merrickville,

and Mrs Marshall, Brockville. The good-byes were said shortly after nine o'clock and Mr and Mrs Berney left for Brockville, followed by the good wishes of all The bride's goingaway costume was a suit of Dutch blue cloth, the coat having trimmings of blue and dresden silk blouse and a smart palo turban of black beaver, trimmed with Dutch blue velvet and furs of stone martin.

GLEN BUELL

A solemn and impressive event took place at the home of C. J. Gilroy on Sunday, January 7, in the form of complying with the request of Mrs D. J. Forth, who was then a patient in the General Hospita , Brockville. For three years she has been, the efficient and this feature should be eliminate President of the W. M S. of Glen the sport is to retain its popularity. Buell church. The request was that the several members go to Mrs Gilroy's home, together with Bro Stafford, and offer prayer for her recovery and return to her beloved friends at home.

a digest of the Scriptures. Bro. Stafford made a suitable reply to the kindness of the beloved sister, Forth, who for the present appears to be passing through the valley of the shadow of death.

Miss E. Percival, who has been un der the doctor's care for about three weeks, is, we are glad to learn, getting along nicely and hopes are held tha he may continue to improve until she is as well and happy as usual in her useful life.

Mr Charles Towriss of Lethbridge, Alta., is visiting his parents and many friends of Glen Buell He is greatly taken up with our own North-West country. He has adopted Horace Greelev's wise saying of fifty years "Go West, young man"; but, of course, in this case, the Canadian

CHANGE ELECTION DATES

Toronto T legram; The inconvenience and annoyance of municipal elections at Christmas time, and the first of the year have become so oppressive that a serious effort will be made to change the dates of municipal elections in O tario to some convenien date in the fall of the year, as well as to change the municipal local year.

A. E. Donovan, M P. P., for Brockville, has been in communication with 75 mayors of cities an i towns, and 60 re-ves for some time past, and has a fund of information concerning muni cipal elections. The majority of them lavor a change to a more seasonable time of year

Some point out that the time for the payment of taxes should be - changed. Ins ead of paving tax-s at the end of the year, they suggest payment in the summer time. A number o' Mr Donovau's replies question the necessity for such an ornament of the manicipal pay rolls as a tax collector

In many of the municipalities throughout Ontario, much ill-feeling is edgendered during the Christmas time by reason of the municipal campaigns, while many questions that come before the people do not get proper con-ideration because other matters divert attention

Manitoba and Saskatchewan hold municipal elections on the first Tuesday in December. British Columbia allows the municipality to fix the dates. Quebec holds municipal elections on the third Monday in January. Nova elections are usually held in April and May.

THE FIRST DEFEAT

The triumphal course of Athens hockey club received a rude and unexbridal robe. The bridesmaid, Miss pected check on Saturday last. It was Westport, team that did the trick. Experience has taught the athletic of ninon de soie in soft shell pink and organizations of the county that the Mountain village must always be considered in forecasting final results. Years ago, when our baseball team had won out against every team in this section (including Gananoque's best team), they met their Waterloo sunburst of pearls; to the bridesmaid when they went up against Westport. Nevertheless, the defeat on Saturday came as a bolt from the blue; for our boys had car fully trained this season the new church, the contracting par- under experienced coaching and the ties were presented by the church with a handsome Bible.

the shadows cast by previous events certainly indicated victory for them on Following the ceremony, the wed-Saturday. It may be urged in explanoride's mother, where the reception players on Athens' forward line had a sore knee and that another was just recovering from an attack of illn but this is not the time for pleading causes in extenuation; it is a time for strengthening all weak spots in attack and defence and for faithful practice in preparation for the remaining games

of the series. It was evident from the start that the teams were pretty evenly matched, but atter fifteen minutes' swift hockey Westport found an opening and scored. Athens promptly evened the score, and then followed a very pretty exhibition of the great game. Every inch was closely contested, but the rushes of the visitors were effective and they added two more goals to their count, leaving the score at half time 3-1 in their

Both teams seemed refreshed after the brief respite, and on their return to the ice the Athens team took the aggressive and forced the pace. Much of the contest in the last half took place in Westport territory, but out, of many at empts only two goals were scored. Westport gained an even number and the match finished 5-3 in Westport's favor.

The game was a bit rough in spots, and this feature should be eliminated if

January Athletic World

The January number of THE ATH-LETIC WORLD, published by W. J. Quite a large number of her friends Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, Ontario, issembled as requested, and a solemn just issued, not only maintains but hour was spent, after which a further further develops the national sports request was carried forward by Mrs policy laid down on the inception of G. A. Gilrov presenting herself before this highly creditable monthly. The B o. Stafford and reading a carefully seasonable sports treated, the excellent prepared address to him expressive of articles pertaining to the important Mrs. Forth's appreciation of the the phases of outdoor pastimes, and the Reverend Brother's helpfulness in her official information given tell how great work as president of the women's a want in the sport lift of Canada is missionary work at the Glen Buell being filled by THE ATHLETIC W. T. P. w. liss went top- WORLD. Its pages are rich in ilward and on behalf of the sick sister lustrations and timely discussions, presented the pastor with a large book, making it one of best yet issued.

INDIAN PASSION PLAT

B. C. REDMEN HARD AT WORK OF 1911 PERFORMANCE.

narkable Production Has Taken Place at Chilliwack Every Other Year Under the Direction of Priests Play is in the Form of Tableaux Around Which Spectators Walk In Chanting Procession-One In 1911. As wonderful as any Passion Play

Oberammergau is the representa tion of the great tragedy by British Columbia Indians. This is given every second year and arrangements are already well in hand for the 1911 performance near Vancouver, B. C. Tribesmen from many coast sections of that rim of the British Empire already are actively rehearsing their parts and next summer on the Pacific coast will be memorable for what will undoubtedly be the best of the extraordinary series of passion plays given by the aborigines of Canplays given by the aborigines of can-ada's western-most province. The pro-duction will take place at one of the little Roman Catholic missions, that gleam, white and peaceful, at the feet of the spruce-clad mountains of the coast range. Priests who have spent their lives devotedly winning redskins from their old faiths, who have put down dog-eating and devil-dancing, are now busy with the preliminary preparations for what will undoubted by be one of the most eventful religone of the most eventful religious celebrations on the American

continent. It is not long since I saw the passion tableaux presented in the little town of Childiwack, a few miles from Vancouver, says a writer in The Mont-real Standard. There, near the banks of the Fraser, which flows vellow to the gulf of Georgia, was given a sol-emn, inspiring spectacle, impossible to be seen in any other part of the American continent. To the Garden City of British Columbia, as they call Chilliwack, outspread at the foot of white-topped Mountain Cheam, came 2,000 linears. They included the rem-nants of thirty tribes, all that are left of the descendants of the army of red-men that owned the land previous to

men that owned the land previous to the appearance of the Spaniards and Captain Cook and Captain Vancouver. This Passion play of the west is vastly different from that given at the, quaint old European village. The Ro-man Catholic fathers, indeed, say that it is a teaching of the gospel by means of tableaux representing the great passion.

great passion.
"We teach the great central truths the third Monday in January. Nova of Christian faiths by a combination Scotia the third Tuesday in November, of the powers of the church and the and in the United States municipal stage," said one open-minded mission-

ary.
"The tableaux, or plays if you will have it so," remarked another father, "is intended to be an object lesson for the Indians, who look upon the production with greatest reverence. It is the quickest and most effectual way in which to educate them in the various episodes of our Redeemer's passion. Our Indians are just like little children. It is easier to train

them by the eye and personal inter-est than by the printed book." Indians took part in thirteen tab-leaux of the Passion of Our Lord. It was at three in the afternoon of a sunny summer day that the great fes-tival commenced, a replica of which tival commenced, a replica of which will be given next year. The fathers had held special services in the reservation for five days previously, bringing the Indians up to the proper state of mind for the solemn occasion. As the hour struck the multitude of red men and women took their places in the long procession which was to pass around each group. There were old patriarchs and wrinkled dames who saw the light before Queen Victoria went to the throne of Great Britain; there were young mothers with papooses on their young mothers with papooses on their backs, their stolid husbands by their sides; young dashing bucks and round limbed, black-eyed maidens and hundreds of neatly-dressed school chil-

dren.

Before the procession started a priest addressed the Indians in Chinook, the language of barter be tween whites and reds on the north-ern Pacific coast. Some Indians from interior did not understand this and for their benefit the address was translated into "Stalo."

"As you pass each group representing the passion and death of our blessed Lord and Saviour, remember your sins," said the father impres

sively.

To the sound of a weird chant the To the sound of a weird chant the cortage began its march. An Indian called out to the spectators that the march was styled "The Way to the Cross," whither the procession led. Thomas Michael, a widely known Indian of the Sechelt tribe, led the way carrying the heavy cross. Behind the uplifted emblem of Christianity walked sisters in black and mission girls in light-colored frocks. Then followed the representatives of the thirty tribes, each with the chief the thirty tribes, each with the chief at the head, in tribal order. The priests walked between the lines and encouraged the chanting, which was kept up continuously for a couple of bours or more.

During all this time the Sechelt

Indians and others who composed the thirteen tableaux, had to remain posed, while the great procession passed slowly from group to group. The Indians posed as if cut in stone for a period which no white man could enulate.

mulate.
The first tableau showed St. Peter, At James and St. John asleep in the Garden of Gethsemane, with Jesust Christ praying. Next came the arrest of Jesus, with Judas and servants portrayed by Indians. Groups 3. 4 and 5 depicted the judgment of Pilot, the scourging by his order and the growning with thems. Each Horse the crowning with thorns. Ecce Homo. Pontius Pilate, showing Jesus to the people, was next strikingly represented and then the procession passed on to view Christ falling under den of the heavy cross, his meeting with the Virgin Mary, his condoling den of the heavy cross, his meeting with the Virgin Mary, his condoling with the women and St. Veronica amointing his bleeding feet. Then came to it, stripping the clothes of Christ preparatory to his crucifizion, the

crucificion itself, and finally No. 13, the death of Christ.

The last picture was taken part in hy all the Indians who had figured in the preceding 12. The figure on the cross was of course, not human, but it looked trally life-like: The death was portrayed with wonderful skill. The cross was hollowed and contained machinery to operate a vessel of red fluid, which represented Christ's blood. Leading from this vessel were lead tubes, all controlled from the bottom. A string pulled at the foot of the cross caused the blood to appear on the forehead and then on the hands and feet. Finally the Roman soldier plunged his sharp-pointed spear into the side and the blood gushed forth. All the Indians knelt while this scene was being enacted and Father Rhor gave an explanation in Chinook. He told in pathetic language of the dreadful agony endured and drew lessons from the greatest passions in history. Many of the redmen wept copiously. men wept copiously

TRAGEDY OF A STAMP.

This Canadian Twelve-Penny Black

Had an Adventurous Career. In the year of 1851 a 12 penny black Canadian postage stamp was printed by the Government of Ottawa. The public did not regard this sombre is sue with favor so few were issued. One of these stamps was sent to the One of these stamps was sent to the Hamilton postoffice, where it was sold to an old gentleman, who said it was a shame to print the Queen's picture on a stamp that might be handled by profane hands. Tenderly the gentleman but it on a parcel sending it to man put it on a parcel, sending it to a friend in the United States. Here, in the waste basket, it lay for

some time until it was found by a boy who had started stamp collecting. He quickly transferred it to his album. After a time, despairing of getting a good collection, and his fever some-what abating, he sold them to a dealer. The new owner on looking at the catalogue, found that what he had paid \$5 for was worth \$25. Accidentally this stamp was slipped into a 25-cent packet, and sent to a dealer re-siding in Hamilton. When the latter opened the packet, he was astonished opened the packet, he was astonished to find such a valuable stamp, and being honest, wrote his friend to in-form him of what had happened, of-fering him \$1,200 for it. The offer was accepted and the stamp again changed hands.

By this time the stamp had in-

By this time the stamp had increased in value, and not a few came from a distance to look at the treasure. One day an English nobleman, who, through a Canadian friend, had heard of the stamp, offered \$1,500, which offer was accepted. The English lord, falling in love with an American hairses, and wishing to gain erican heiress, and wishing to gain the favor of her brother, presented him with the stamp as a token of his esteem. Here, in its new and luxurious American home, it came to a sad end, for one day the maid, by mistake, swept the stamp, which had accidentally fallen out of the album, into the fire. In an instant the stamp, which thousands had heard of and longed for went up in male. and longed for, went up in smoke to the broad blue sky, leaving not a

Holman Hunt and Canada.

The London Chronicle recalls an interesting episode in the career of the late Holman Hunt, whose pic-tures attracted wide attention at Toronto Exhibition. "There was," it says, "a period in his career when he contemplated emigrating to Canada as contemplated emigrating to Canada as a farmer. It was shortly after the establishment of the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood. The work of the new artists was the subject of an avalanche of hostile criticism, and The Times—in an article published in 1851—singled out the paintings of Millais and Holman Hunt for particular condemnation. Affected simplicity, senile imitations of a cramped style, false perspective, crude colors, morbid in fatuation, and the sacrifice of beauty, truth, and genuine feeling to mere eccentricity, were among the vices eccentricity, were among the vices with which the unfortunate artists

were charged.
"Hunt was in despair, and threat-"Hunt was in despair, and threatened to leave the country, while Millais was in a state of equal dejection.
Hearing of this, Coventry Patmore
wrote to Ruskin begging him to use
his influence on behalf of the traduced
artists. Immediately afterwards Ruskin wrote two letters to The Times,
in which he vindicated both Hunt and
Millais from the attacks of the critics in which he vindicated both Hunt and Millais from the attacks of the critics. There has been nothing in art so earnest or so complete as these pic-tures since the days of Albert Durer,' tures since the days of Albert Durer, he wrote. The letters came, as Hunt himself said, as thunder out of a clear sky, and they created a revolution in public feeling. Hunt abandoned his intention of emigrating, and set to work again, while Millais began his 'Ophelia'."

Queen's Progressive. Queen's University has opened up for the session, like the rest of the Canadian colleges. Queen's starts its Canadian colleges. Queen's starts its books with an innovation. Down in Kingston they have added a Chair of Canadian History to the college furniture. There is nothing like it in Canada. A chap may go to Toronto or McGill and know less about his own country than when he entered college. You are supposed to have learned the story of Canada in the public school. Queen's is the only college in Canada where you can specialize in Canadian history. Even pecialize in Canadian history. Oxford the colonies expert treatment, until this autuat the nands of Flor. The has come to Queen's to do the same work. Prof. Grant is the late Principle. pal Grant's son.

A Matter of Station.

The late Chief Justice Burton, who practicing barrister, was once non-plussed by a dirty-looking bricklayer who came to be sworn.

"Really, witness, when you have tappear before the court, it is wonduty to be more clean and decent in your appearance." "Well, if it comes to that, I a every bit as well dressed as you are

rister, angrily.

"Why, you come here in your working clothes, and I'm come in mi

"How do you mean?" asked the bar-

Be sure to ATTEND EXHIBIT if you can AT THE GREAT

LIVE STOCK POULTRY and HORSE SHOW

OTTAWA, JAN. 16-20, 1911. OTTAWA, JAN. 16-20, 1911.

The purpose of the Show is to give to the farmers of Bastern Ontario the results of the practical experience of those who have made a close study of the breeding, feeding, rearing and marketing of the classes of live stock and poultry most profitable to the farmers. This is accomplished by having at the Show high-class exhibits of Horses, Beef Cattle, Dairy Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry and Seeds, and by supplementing these object lessons with addresses by experts in which they tell how the best can be produced practically. Many who have attended past Shows say they got pointers worth many times the money and time expended in attending.

\$9,000.00 IN PRIZES.

Single Fare Rates on Railways. For prize list or programme apply to PETER WHITE, Pres., Pembroke. D. T. ELDERKIN, Secy.,

Dr. de Vans remaie Pills A reliable French regulator; never fails. I hese sills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the enerative portion of the female system. Refuse il cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at 5 a box, or three for 810. Mailed to any address. The Scebell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

B.W. & N. W.

RAILWAY TIME-TABLE GOING WEST No. 1 Brockville (leave) 9.35 a.m 3 45 p.m Lyn..... 10 C5 " 4.00 Seeleys..... *10 15 " 4 07 " Forthton *10.35 " 418 " Elbe..... *10.42 " 4 28 " Athens.... 11.00 · 4.30 · Soperton *11.20 · 4.46 · Lyndhurst *11.27 " 4.52 " Delta 11 37 " 458 " Elgin 11 57 " 5 12 " Forfar *12 05 5.18 " Crosby *12 13 ... Newboro 12 23 "

westport (arrive	12.40	p.n	5.45	66
GOI	NG EAS	T		
	No.	2	No	. 4
Westport (leave)	7 20	a.m	. 93	n m
Newboro	7 30	66	2.47	***
Crosby	*7 40	44	3.00	66
Forfar	*7.45	44	3.06	
Elgin	7.51	46	3.18	
Delta	8 05		3.40	
Lyndhurst	*8 11		3 50	
Soperton	*8 18	44	3 59	
Athens	8 35	44	4.80	**
Elbe	*8 42		4	
Forthton	*8 47	61.	4 43	46
Seeleys	*858		4 54	
Lyn	9.05	16	5.10	**
Brockville (arrive	9 20	61	5 35	
	on sign	nal		

W.J. CURLE.

"THE SWEETEST OF ALL THE CHARITIES."

Will You Help It In ? Its Hour of Need.... ? THE HOSPITAL FOR SICK CHILDREN COLLEGE STREET. TORONTO

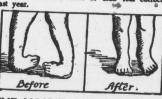


Appeals to Fathers and Mothers of Ontario on behalf of suffering children.

This Institution did more work in 1910 than every before. Total In-Patients 1,224. Of these, 783 were from the city and 441 frees the country.

Since its organization, the Hospital has treated in its cots and beds 16,837 children; 12,370 of these were unable to pay and the were treated free.

READY FOR MOTHER. were treated free



THE HOSPITAL IS A PROVIN-

CIAL CHARITY. The sick child from the most remote corner of Ontario has the same claim as the child living within sight of the great House of Mercy in College Street, Toronto. Our cause is the children's cause. Could there be one that has a stronger claim on the people of this Province?



Perfect results in Harelip cases. 18 infants were relieved of this terrible deformity last year. If the Hospital is to continue its great work, it must appeal to your pocketbook as well as to your heart. Let your Dollars be messages of mercy to the suffering little children of Ontario.

Please send your contribution to J. Ross Robertson, Chairman, or to Douglas Davidson, Secretary-Treasurer, The Hospital for Sick Children, College St., Toronto.

TEACHING THE IMMIGRANT.

(Brantford Expositor.)

Ideal Men says that an intensely interesting feature of the immigration conference held in Toronto recently was the demonstration, "How a class of foreigners might be taught." Ten Russians and Macedonians, who did not understand a word of English, were ushered into the room. ed into the room. Dr. Roberts announce ed to the conference that he was going to teach them them a primary lesson, entitled, "Getting Up in the Morning." The teacher stood up before the class of foreigners, shut his eyes, yawned, stretched himself, and said, "I wake from sleep," the class pronounced these words after him. Then the teacher went on and repeated over and over to them these sentences. It is 6 o'clock.

I must get up.
I throw back the clothes. get out of bed. put on my pants. wash myself. comb my hair.

I put on my collar and necktie. I put on my vest and coat. open the door of my bedroom go down stairs.
about 20 minutes Dr. Roberts had

them all telling the story above quite clearly, and the delegates were all assured that they understood what they were saying. The incident proves the importance of having foreigners taught the English language in a systematic manner by teachers who have special qualifications for the work. In Ontario and probably elsewhere the work might with advantage be grafted on the duties of the department of education.

Only One "BROMO OUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

THE HUMAN FLESH MARKET.

Some pessimiets constantly dwell on the fact that beef and pork are outrageously high. Why don't they look on the bright side—human flesh is selling at very low figures. is selling at very low figures.

Note these market reports from

Chicago. That's the city where beef and pork are packed. Man-meat, too, is cut up there, and then "canned." Antony Szopinski, seventeen, gave five fingers of his left hand to a canfive fingers of his left hand to a can-making company. The company gave him \$9 in return, out of their acci-dent insurance, and then "canned" him—only support of an old mohter. Anniela Polczak, nineteen, gave two fingers of her right hand to a pack-ing company. She got \$10 for each singer which was more than Antony finger, which was more than Antony got for his whole hand. But of course Antony's loss was only a left hand.

Mary Haw, nineteen, got \$14 for

Mary Haw, nimeteen, got \$14 for one finger.

Sara Curran, twenty, got \$8 for the one little finger of her right hand.

But Joe Slovinski got \$25 for one left thumb, but of course Joe's hand wasn't much good without the thumb.

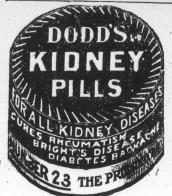
Valentine Tezek received \$10 for his vight arm. his right arm.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc. NERVE.

(Fliegende Blaetter.)

Lady -Why do you give me this bit of paper?
Tramp-Madam, I do not like to criticise your soup, but it is not like mother used to make. Allow me to give you her

"I want to ask you for a bit of advice," said the insinuating man. "What is it?" "I want you to put "I want you to put yourself in my place and me in yours, and tell mo how you would go about it if you want-ed to borrow ten dollars from me." d to berrow te Washington Star.



ON ISSUING INVITATIONS

How They Should Read in Order to Accord With Good Form.

The subject of hvitations is one of general interest. First and foremost is the doubt as to when invitations should be issued in the names of the husband and wife, or when in the name of the e only. Fractically speaking, says Queen, there are but few occasions the former would be correct accord-to etiquette. dinner invitation should be issued

"A dinner invitation should be issued in the names of husband and wife. Thus when writing in the third person the note should run as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. A. request the pleasure of Capt and Mrs. K.'s company at dinner on Wednesday, the 21st, at a quarrer to eight o'clock." This is a strictly formal invitation and cally employed when the acquaintance is of the slightest. The answers to invitations on world.

This is a strictly formal invitation and only employed when the acquaintance is of the slightest.

The answers to invitations so worded are likewise given in the names of husband and wiie in this wise: "Capt and Mrs. B. have much pleasure in accepting Mr. and Mrsh. A.'s kind invitation to dine with them on Wednesday, the 21st." The refusal shauld also be worded in the joint names of husband and wife, thus: "Capt. and Mrs. B. much regret that a previous engagement, will prevent their having the pleasure of dining with Mr. and Mrs. A on Wednesday, the 21st." If a previous engagement annot be pleaded the words "unable to accept" should be substituted.

Invitations to dinner are more often issued in the first person than in the third, and here again husband and wife join in them, the form belæg as follows: with variations according to the friendship existing between the writers and the recipients of the notes: Dear Mrs. B: It will give us much pleasure if you and Capt. B. will dine with us on Wednesday, the 21st, at a quarter to eight."

If on less formal terms: Dear Mrs. B: It would give my husband and myself much pleasure if you and Capt B. would dine with us on Wednesday, the 21st, at a quarter to eight." The husband's name should be referred to by the wife in this manner and not as Mr. A. This is a question which perplexes many when giving invitations.

is a question which perplexes many wnen giving invitations.

The answers to the above invitations should be as follows: Dear Mrs. A.: My husband and myself have much pleasure in accepting your kind invitation; to dine with you on Wednesday, the Zist "or "it will give us pleasure to dine with you," &c.: or, more friendly still, "We shall be delighted to dine with you," &c.:

Refusals vary accordingly, and run in this groove: "Dear Mrs. A.: My husband and I much regret that we cannot have the pleasure of dining with you on Wednesday the 2ist;" or "Dear Mr. A.: We are ever so sorry we cannot accept your kind invitation to dinner on Wednesday. the 2ist, but—," and here should follow the nature of the excuse.

on Wednesday. the 21st, but—," and here should follow the nature of the excuse.

Dinner cards of invitations, acceptances and refusal are chiefly in use in town in ultra sets and in official sets, but seldom in general society and in country neighborhoods. The form is in the third person as regards the issue of the invitation, the acceptance and the refusal also, as given in the notes of the invitation written in the third person with a slight variation.

Wedding invitations are issued in the names of husband and wife, and are invariably written in the third person; only under exceptional circumstances are the y issued in the first person—in the case of very quiet weddings, for instance, when only the immediate relatives are invited, when the first person would be employed in the construction of the notes. The form should be as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. A. request the pleasure of Capt. and Mrs. B.'s company at the marriage of their daughter, Frances with Mr. Edward C., at St. John's Church, and afterward at The Elms," & "R.S.

V.P."

The reply to the above is also written

and afterward at The Elms," &. T.S. V.P."

The reply to the above is also written in the third person, thus: "Capt. and Mrs. B. have much pleasure in accepting Mr. and Mrs. A.'s invitation to the marriage of their daughter with Mr. Edward C. on Tuesday, December, It."

When the recipients of the invitation are on very intimate terms with the giver thereof the answer is occasionally written in the first person, and runs as follows: "Dear Mrs. A.—Many thanks for your kind invitation to be present at ehe marriage of your Jaughter Frances, on December II. My husband and I have much pleasure in accepting it."

In the case of refusal the not should run: "My husband and I very much regret that we are unable to accept it." &c.

It should be borne in mind that all.

Sc. that we are unable to accept it."

It should be borne in mind that although invitations are issued in the third person either by cards or notes they may be replied to in the first person if friendship and intimacy authories it being done. The giver of the invitations issues them probably by fifties and over, but the receiver of the same is only called upon to write one note of acceptance or refusal to the said invitation. This disposes in a measure as to how the replies should be worded.

Invitations to a garden party given

or refusal to the said invitation. This disposes in a measure as to how the replies should be worded.

Invitations to a gafden party given by a Bishop and his wife are also issued in the third person and in the names of both husband and wife, and replied to in a like manner.

Now and then invitations to a coming of age dance of an eldest son, or pf an eldest daughter are issued in the names of both parents, as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. C. request the honor or pleasure of Capt. and Mrs. B.'s company at a dance to be held at the Town Hall, on Wednesday, the self hinst, to celebrate the coming of age of their eldest son, Mr. Rercy C., "fand then should follow the hour, &c., and as a matter of ecours the replies are also written in the third person, and the nature of the invitation lierein referred to.

All other invitations are issued in the mane of the wife only. The dance, the evening party, the afternoon at-home are all given in her name, and issued in the form is the same for each of these functions: "Mrs. A. At-home," and in the corner of the cards "Dancing" is put, or "Music" in the case of an evening party or "Groquet" or "Tennis" is his to be a garden party, or "Rectiations" is to a garden party, or "Rectiations" if a afternoon At-home is given within coors.

Invitations to luncheon or to afternoon

if an afternaon At-home is given within Goors.

Invitations to luncheon or to afternoon tea are written in the first person and in the name of the hostess only and are sepited to in the first person also. In the case of an official luncheon or semi-official luncheon being given the invitations are issued in the names of husband and wife, but only in such an instance.

It may be here mentioned that when a function is to take place at a town hall or assembly rooms a home cards may be used and the invitations may run: "Mrs. A. At-home," although it is a sort of a figure of speech, but it implies that she is at home to-her friends and acquaint-acces on the after noon or evening in question, although she is not receiving the meat her own home.

Yet another recognism should be mentioned in the isst of invitations issued in

the mat her own home.

Yet another eccasion should be mentioned in the list of invitations issued in the names of husband and wife, viz., that of a silver wedding, the invitations to which are issued as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. A, request the pleasure of Capt, and Mrs. B,'s company, on Wednesday, in: 22nd inst., to celebrate their wedding," "Mr. and Mrs. A, At-home to celebrate their wedding, "she are their silver wedding." Then hould follow the necessary particulars, lay, date, hour, and the amusement to be provided.

WOLVES IN FRANCE.

According to a report just issuel by the Ministry of Agriculture, sixty wol-ves were killed in France during 1909. The majority of these animals were killed in the description of the Vierre cilled in the departments of the Vienne Charente and Haute-Vienne, The French Government pays a reward varying from 20 france to 100 france for each wolf.

RESOLVING ALL OVER AGA .

(Washington Star.) . Some emphatic resolutions are no doubt being made by people who once expected to get rid of their troubles by telling them to Roosevelt.

Every Woman Needs Them

With constantly aching backs, weary, dragging-down pains, dizzy and nervous headaches, women have a hard burden to carry. It is wise for every woman to fortify herself against those derangements which are present when extra demands are made upon the system by Nature's laws. No better remedy exists for woman's peculiar ailments than DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS, which possess tonic properties that act upon the proper organs at the proper time. To prevent headache, to overcome dragging weariness, backache, nervousness and pallor—to look well, sleep well, eat well and enjoy the manifold blessings of sound, regular health, every girl and woman should regulate her system by Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c per box, dealers or the Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

WOMAN MAYORS. Oldham, England, has elected a woman Mayor, the third English town to depart thus from tradition. Her installation was held in the large town hall, though a small room has previously served on such occasions. When she entered the wast throng sprang to their feet and cheered and clapped interminably. Mrs. Lees, the new Mayor, made a speech, and the hall "echoed with delighted laughter," for she is very keen and witty. "She seemed," said one reporter "like the mother," a great for and witty. "She seemed," said one re-porter, "like the mother of a great fam-ily before whom her children rise up and call her blessed." She is described as "a tall, dignified woman, with a calm, beautiful, humorous face, crowned with white hair." A score or more of small towns in Kansas have woman Mayors, several of whom have been re-elected term after term.—The Christian

NOW EASY TO CURE CORNS.

Yes, it is easy if you use Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Not caustic, not flesh destroying. No. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, its name tells its story, does its work painlessly, acts promptly, and always effective. Largest sale in the world. Sold by druggists. Price 25c.

MILD WINTER IN FAR NORTH.

A letter received yesterday from Norway House, Keewatin district, states that in the experience of the oldest inhabitant of that little far away co never have they witnessed such a mild December.

The outlook for another big sea-

son's catch of fer does not look any too promising on account of this. Very few of the Indians who had just returned from their fall hunt brought in anything near the quantity of fur they did this time last year. The Hudson Bay Company had offered extra inducements to the hunters for ermine skins, which are in big demand for the coronation to be In big demand for the coronation to be held in London next June. From present prospects the company, it is stated, doubt being able to supply much more than 50 per cent. of the huge order they received a few months ago.

Owing to the exceptionally mild weather progress on the surveying of the

ther progress on the surveying of the Hudson Bay Railway has been somewhat retarded. The engineers report their in ability to travel by dog train on a count of lack of snow and it was dang erous to travel by canoe owing to the rivers and lakes being full of floating ice.—From the Altama Citizen.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited Gentlemen,—I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT from time to time for the past twenty years. It was recom-mended to me by a prominent physi-cian of Montreal, who called it the "great Nova Scotia Liniment." It does the doctor's work; it is particularly good in cases of Rheumatism and Sprains.

Yours truly G. G. DUSTAN, Halifax, N.S., Sept. 21, 1905.

PIANO SUPPORT.

Charles Wark, a man of youthful appearance, slight in build compared with the woman, and gray as to hair, was at the piano. He understands perfectly how best to accompany the pluma donna. He knows what volume is required, when shading is desirable and how much of it, and he follows every motion of the singer to detect her next requirement in the matter of piano support. He not only knows these things, but he does them. That is why he is such an excellent accompanist. He wore evening excellent accompanist. clothes. The piano was finished in black one of the low concert type of instru-ment, with a little outward turn, on the top of which Madame Jomelli gracefully rested an arm occasionally. Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

A Maine Man's Home Made Mittens. A pair of home made mittens is prized A pair of home made mittens is prized very highly by Postmaster C. B. Haskell of Pittsfield. They were presented to Mr. Haskell over fifteen years ago when he was proprietor of the Pittsfield Adhe was proprietor of the Pittsfield Advertiser by Mrs. Arba Powers; mother of the late ex-Governor and Congressman Llewelyn Powers. They are a work of art in the knitting line, of fancy weave in navy blue and white worsted yarn, and knit in to the wrist hand in inch block letters are Mr. Haskell's initials and name. The spacing and perfection of the letters are worthy of special mention. The mitts have never been usedly Mr. Haskell.—Portland Argus.

Shiloh's Cure quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs. 25 cents.

THE LOVE TEST. (Exchange.)

"Consent to be mine," he pleaded, "and no task will be too great for me to at-tempt, no honor will be beyond my reach." "Would you go through fire and wa-

"I would dare anything for you." "Then get me that hornets' nest. I have just been thinking it would make such a pretty poke bonnet if it were cov.

CLASSIFIED / MERICANS.

Only One-Tenth of the Population Said to be of Unmixed Descent. The population of the United States may be classified thus: Natives of un-mixed descent, 1-10; negroes, 1-10; na-tives of foreign parentage, 1-10; natives of naturalized parents, 6-10; aliens. 1-10. The original American stock was Eng-lish, with a smattering of Scotch and Irish, more of Dutch and a little French

and Scandinavian. The proportion of any of these strains in the American of to-day in unbroken descent from be-fore the War of the Revolution will determine his approximation to a purely blood standard of American nativity. blood standard of American natures.

The preponderance of population is of whites having one of more of these strains in their blood, the majority of such being able to trace descent by one and the other to original settlers.

Since 1820 over 28,000,000 aliens have amigrated to this country, the vast majority of whom never returned to their native land. But the intermixture of immigrants with natives and their descendants was negligible as a factor in census figures until after the War of the Rebellion. Until that time the population was counted as natives, colored and foreign born. In the ninth census (1870) the classification of native whites gave place to native whites of native parentage and included the descendants of all white persons born in the United.

States indiscriminately.

Of the 28,000,000 aliens who have migrated to this country one-fourth came prior to the war of 1861-63. And of the period over one-half arrived during the last fifteen years. Up then to 1895 the major part of the immigration was from the British Isles, Ireland principally, German and Scandinavia, with a small but steady stream from France and Switzerland and scattering groups from most other European countries.

Since that year the arrivals from those countries, excepting Scandinavia have greatly decreased and the bulk of immigration has been from Italy, Austria-Hungary and Russia, and chiefly from the least advanced portions of those domains—the Russian Jew, the southern Italian, Lithuanian, Maygar, Pole and Slovak, with many Greeks and Japan-ese and even Mexicans.—From the Cir-

PILES CURED at HOME by **New Absorption Method**

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with reference from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and per manent cure assured. Send no money but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. 8, Windsor, Ont.

THE SNOW BLANKET.

The value of a mantle of snow in pro-The value of a mantie of snow in protecting vegetation in the fields in winter is fully understood in farming districts, and the cause of the protective effect of the snow has been the subject of scientific inquiry in Germany. In that country the observations on the thermal properties of snow has disclosed the fact that, the looser the snow, the greater its power to protect the ground beneath from the effects of external changes of temperature. Snow general ally offers about four times as much resistance to such changes as a sheet of ice of the same thickness offers. When

snow becomes closely packed, therefore, it is less effective as a protection to plant life than when it lies loosely upon while a blanket of snow protects the for free sample. ground beneath from the chilling effects of the winter atmosphere, yet the surface of the snow itself, especially in clear weather, is colder than the air, so that snow tends to lower the temperature of the atmosphere, and where broad areas of country, or extensive mountain slopes are covered by it, important cli-matic conditions may be produced by the

nfluence of the snow. TAKE A DOSE OF THE BEST MEDICINE

The Boll Weevil in Mississippi.

A striking illustration of the damage a statement of the boil speevil is found in a statement of the size of the cotton crop in Jefferson County for the last five years—before and after the weevil made its appearance. In 1907 Jefferson county made 20,145 bales; in 1908, 19, county made 20,145 baies; in 1908, 19, 082 bales; in 1909, 7,791 bales; in 1910, 3,404 bales. There is no way to get at the record of such crops as corn, potatoes, peas, molasses, hogs, cattle, etc., but it is known that there has been a steady increase and that this year the farmers of that section have produced more foodstuffs than ever before in their lives .- New Orleans Times Demo

NO BUSINESS BUYING SUCH THINGS.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) Every fellow who bought his sweetheart bedroom slippers for Christmas will have to hunt up another girl now. He got 'em too large, no matter how small he got 'em. And good enough for

THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN. (Buffalo Express.)

"What's wrong, old man? You seem all one-sided. Oh, I see now; your overgoat pocket is loaded too heavily. What have you in it, anyway?"

"Nothing but a few bills that came in "Nothing this morning—Kathryn's piano, Minnie's typewrite. Edwin's new outfit and my wife's sealskin."

A POSTPONEMENT.

Visitor—Well, Bobby, do you like your new Sunday School? Bobby—I can tell better when I find out what they give you for being good.

Bruises, Sprains, Lameness,

TREATMENT ADVISED

You'll be astounded at the rapid painelieving action of Nerviline. Its effeciveness is due to its remarkable pene trating pawer—it strikes it deeply — sinks to the core of pain instantly. Nerviline is stronger, many times stronger, than ordinary liniments, and it's not greasy, ill-smelling or disagreeable. Every drop rubs in, brings comfort and healing wherever applied. You we scarcely credit how fast it relieves sprain, how it takes out lameless, how it soothes and cases a bruise. Thousands say no liniment is half so useful in the home. This must be so because Nerviline is a safe remedy. You can rub it on, and take it internally, too. One 50c. bottle will cure the bruises, sprains strains, lameness and aches of the whole family.

A MARAT PRESCRIPTION. Whether Marat of the Terror was veterinary surgeon or a fashionable physician is a point which historians have earnestly debated. Some light is thrown upon it by the memoirs, just published, of the Papal Envoy of the period, who was one of his patients, and reports as follows:

"He prescribed for me some medicine which would have killed me if the celebrated chemist of the Rue Jacob had een willing to give it to me. 'I see well enough,' he said, 'this is no medicine for you; it is medicine for a horse. I recognize the doctor's signature; he is nad.' Apparently Marat had mistaker me for one of his patients at the stable at which he was a physician."—Westhe was a physician."-Westminster Gazette.

ISSUE NO. 3 1911

AGENTS WANTED.

C ANVASSERS WANTED. WEEKLY salary paid. Alfred Tyler, 355 Clarence street, London, Ont.

Agents Wanted Two new lines. Apply, Sellery, 223 Albert street, Ottawa.

M OSES OIL FOR ASTHMA, BRON-chitis, coughs. Dollar. Druggists or Prof. Castle, Hamilton, Ont.

CERTIFIED AUDITORS, Accountants, Etc.

necial Rate on all outside andits. Apply for

RALPH C. MURTON & COMPANY, 5 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO, ONT

FRAGRANCE OF ST. SOPHIA

Visitors to the mosque of St. Sophia in Constantinople notice immediately they enter a beautiful fragrance pervading the entire building. The solution lies in the fact that when it was built 7,000 years ago the stones and bricks were laid in mortar mixed with a solution of have been long forgotten, but the influence and fragrance of their work re mains .- Sunday at Home

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

SO ROMANTIC.

Olga was very much excited over Nore's account of her elopement. "How romantic! But weren't you afraid of the ladder slipping?"

Nora—Oh, no! Mother was holding



Cures the sick and acts as a preventative for others. Liquid given or be tongue. Safe for brood mares and all others. Best kidney remedy of cents a bottle; \$6.00 the dozen. Sold by all druggists and harness ouses. Distributors—ALL WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

NAVIGATION ON THE TIGRIS.

"It ought to be of interest to all who ould like to see the Mississippi River made navigable the year round to know that the present navigation of the Tig-ris, the historic stream beside which ancient Babylon stood, and where modern Bagdad now stands, was made possible by a study of the boats in use on the river at St. Louis," said Frederick Simpich, United States consul at Bagdad, Turkey, who is in this country on fur-

"A big company was formed for the purpose of navigating the Tigris sent an Englishman on tour to learn methods employed on rivers of other countries. This man came quietly to St. Louis, took a trip down the Mississippi, and made a careful study of boats of light draught and heavy towners. draught and heavy tonnage. He reported to his employers in favor of the Mississippi boats, and now they are the sort which carry travellers to and from the place we used to read about when we were children, the home of Ali Baba and the host of character interesting. and the host of characters interesting to juvenile minds."—Washington Her

Cured His Lame Back West Fort William, Nov. 7 ,1908.—"have been troubled with a lame back fo have been troubled with a lame back for the past twenty years and have used plasters and ointments without effect. At last I tried Gin Pills, which proved just the thing, and I would highly re-commend them to anyone who has a strained or lame back.

H. HARKNESS Gin Pills act directly on the Kidneys adjoining room. After half an relieve the pain—neutralize Uric Acid, wait a mouse entered the bottle. Kidney trouble.

Try Gin Pills yourself before buying the regular 50c boxes. Write National Drug & Chemical Co., (Dept. H. L.) Toronto. time a lot of copy waited for free sample.

2,000,000 Feet of Wood in a Ship's Deck. With the laying of the keel of the Europa, the biggest ship in the world,

now under construction, comes the news from abroad that the gross tonnage of all the ships flying the Hamburg-American Line ships fiving the Hamburg-American Line flag has passed the 1,000,000-ton mark, or to be correct, 1,022,452 tons. For years the Hamburg-American Line has held the tonnage record for ships sailing under one house flag. Some idea of the enormous size of the Europa may be gathered from the order which has then given for 2,000,000 feet. has been given for 2.000,000 feet of Oregon fir to be-used for the decks alore. For months this lumber has been drying near Portland, Ore., before being shipped

EATING HIS NAME

(From the London Evening Standard.) A Servian teacher, M. Medakovitch, has instituted the most successful methhas instituted the most successful method of teaching yet discovered. In a school each pupil is provided with a chocolate alphabet, and as soon as he can put his name together correctly he is allowed to eat it. Word making is taught on the same plan. M. Medakovitch's pupils on an average can read fluently in three days.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

WITH OTHER OWER-TRUE TALES. (Pittsburg Times.)

Sub-Editor—There's a story about a married couple who lived together 40 years and never had a quarrel. Where shall I put it? Editor—Run it in the department of "Odd Happenings."

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

THE OFFICE BOY'S MOUSE TRAP. A new sort of a mouse trap was invented the other night by a copy boy in newspaper office. Tying a string about the neck of a milk bottle he stood the bottle on its side in the room where the mice were. Then he put a piece of cheese in the bottle and went into an adjoining room. After half an bour's boy pulled the string, which was run over the top of a chair. The bottle ascended time a lot of copy waited to be sent to

A BORN POLITICIAN.

(Life.) First New Woman-It is very important to get all cooks interested in the

suffrage movement.
Second New Woman-Why so? First New Woman—Because every book controls two votes—her own and that of her mistress.

gon fir to be used for the decks alore. For months this lumber has been drying near Portland, Ore, before being shipped to Germany. Special care is taken to provide only clear, vertical grain wood. This will greatly improve the flavor of the coffee.

Headaches - nausea - indigestion - muddy complexion - pimplesbad breath—these are some of the effects of constipation. The mild, sensible.

reliable remedy is

discovered and best evacuant known, which empties the bowels without the slightest discomfort and without disturbing the rest of the system. Constantly increased doses are not necessary.

25c. a box. If your druggist has not yet stocked them, send 25c, and we will mail them.

National Prop and Chemical Company of Canada, Limited, Montree

"SILENT" MATCHES ARE THE MOST MODERN AND PERFECT

A SURE LIGHT, THE FIRST STRIKE They make no noise or sputter—a quiet, steady flame. The match for the smoker, the office and the home. All good dealers keep them and Eddy's Woodenware, Pibreware, Tubs, Pails and Wushboards.

The E. B. EDDY Co., Limited, HULL, CANADA

THARVELLOUS

By Chapman and Alexander Among the People of Orillia.

Mayor, Police Magistrate, Business Wien and Ministers Testity.

Chapman Tells of the Rebuke He Got From Mr. Moody.

Toronto despatch: "Orillia Day" may seem to make been the note of ye day's proceedings in connection with th great religious campaign in the city o Toronte. Orilia people, some of then promment in the cave, business and religious life of the northern town, attended in jarge numbers the afternoon service, and took possession of the even ing service in the Metropolitan Church The origin of Critica Day" needs a little explanation.

Two rears ago last October Dr. Wil-bur Chapman, Mr. Charles Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. William Asher, and other evanizelists, visited Ordina and conducted series of big meetings the like of which the town had never seen, and the story of which is being continued here to-day.

The number of professed conversions
was out of the ordinary even for a
Chapman-Aigander mission, and the churches in the town received wonder ful accessions to their membership

SPECIAL TRAINS FROM ORILLIA That the Orillia contingent—it came yesterday morning by special trains and numbered over 200 was not a nonde script one may be gathered from the fact that it was haeded by the Mayor, Mr. Frost, the Police Magistrate, Mr. G. H. Clarke, Rev. Mr. McGregor, of the Presbyterian Church, and other representative churchmen. Dr. Chapman at the opening of the meeting welcomed the visitors, and referred to the large results of the campaign in Orillia as a complete answer to those people who criticise revivalist missions as not producing permanent effects. The evangelist then asked the leading men of the deputation to give their views on this

Mr. McGregor said they had had a new vision of their responsibilities in the sight of God as a result of the camigu. He quoted Canon Green, leader the Anglican Church in Orillia ,and president of the campaign committee, town such evidences of God's

Mr. J. J. Thompson, one of the leadng business men of the town, said that as a consequence of the revival meetrgs in Orillia the skating rinks and the ouse were put out of business. Mr. Clarke, the Police Magistrate, said the spiritual life of Orillia was as different after the campaign as night was from day. The Methodist Church

he other churches also greatly benefited. Mr. Frost spoke as Mayor, of what described as "the most progressive ad most beautiful town in Canada," and said a mighty work was done under tood two years back, and the good work then was still going on. His surch, the Presbyterian, had not creased its membership and douts contribution to mission funds had raised \$40,000 for a new Sab school. Fired by that example, the Methodists and the Paptists

DR. CHAPMAN SPEAKS.

in the foundation work of the campaign. lestead of one text last evening he had three, all of them from the Gospels: "And she, supposing Him to be the gardener," "And they supposing Him to be in the company," and "Supposing they had gained their purpose." The keyword, of course, was "supposing." In the three instances quoted, he said, the various people—Mary Magdalene, the parents of Jesus, and Jesus' enemies had failed to see Jesus.

Dr. Chapman then had a little per-

sonal confession to make. "At the be ginning of my ministry," he said, "I was preaching in a church very similar to this. I was congratulating myself that I was doing very well, and also that there did not seem to be any poor people in the church. None of u the church. None of us seemed to be very much concerned about the poor people. But there was a man sitting up in the gallery and after I had finished preaching he came up to me and said. I want to speak to you very frankly. You haven't got the right ring about your want to speak to you very frankly. You haven't got the right ring about your preaching. You preach as if you dun't want to see people saved, and they won't be saved if you preach like that. I tell you what I'd do if I were you: I'd preach Jesus. I have," said Dr. Chap-man, 'thanked God ever since for that man and his frankness, and aithough I resented it at the time, when I get to Heaven I shall thank him personally. That man was D. L. Moody."

Mr. and Mrs. William Asher's noon hour meeting yesterday was at Chris-tie. Brown's biscuit factory, and the actting of the service was a complete at the C. P. R. yards, but there was present at the same earnest note, good singing, and popular preaching. Three hundred or more of the work occupie attended, men in overalls, and women in white fronks and sprons, and biscuit boxes and dough-mixing tables served the purpose of chairs. The evengelists were assisted by Mies McKinnon, Mrs. (Dr.) Carson, of the Young Women's Christian Guild, and Mr. A. Mackinen, of the Y. M. C. A.

Customer-"In case er I should decide not to retain this ring, will you exchange it for something else?" Jeweler - "Young man, it is a good deal easier for you to get soother girl than it would be for us to make the exchange."

Cominion Licenses to Cost Same as Incorporations Under Ontario Act.

Toronto, Jan. 16 .- Companies charter d by the Dominion Government and beking Provincial Thomas Will in the nture tave to pay the same amount that companies gre charged for incor-poration under the Ontario companies

An order in Council has been passed to this effect amending the act respect-ing the licensing of extra Provincial corporations. Hitherto companies incorpo rated under the Dom nion act were liensed to do business in Ontario by paying \$25, where the corporation's capita was \$100,000 or less, and \$50 if it exceeded \$100,000. The fees for incorporation under the Ontario companies

rere somewhat larger.

The new fees charged for licenses to Dominion companies will be calculated upon the amount of capital the company authorized to use in the Province

Men With Horses and Automobiles to Watch Hydro Wires.

Barns Will be Built Every Twenty Miles-Tampering With Wires.

London, Jan. 16 .- "Preparations ar all but completed for the arrangement of the patrol and the care of the Hydro-Electric power line from here to Niagara Falls. It is the intention of the Commission to erect, as soon as possible, a horse barn and garage at the Hamilton road sub-station. Barns will also be placed twenty miles apart from here to Hamilton, and there will be a garage with a big horsepower automobile at every fifty

"In the local barn there will be four horses, one to work from here to St. Mary's, another to St. Thomas, another on the main line east, and truck horse. The horses will we ton miles each way out of the barns, and the automobiles twenty-five miles each way. The latter will be used only for night and hurry calls.

patrol, and they will spend the night at watch stations erected at ten-mile points, to be on hand for any emergency. There will be a teleph louses, and cooking apparatus, beds and other equipment."

A determined effort to secure the

arrest and punishment of persons tan.pering with lines of the Hydra-Electric system is being made by Commission, and to that end a reward of five hundred dollars has been offered for information leading to the conviction of offenders.

to Hon. Adam Beck, According number of attempts have been made recently to short-circuit wires of the service altogether satisfactory, according to the chairman, the according to the chairman, lapse into darkness of the city.

Thursday last was due to a wire ting thrown across, the power lines. Hon. Mr. Beck places some of the responsibility for the trouble with the lines to the account of mischie persons in the country who de amusement out of the electrical display made when the wires are short-circuited "If we catch any of them," said the

chairman, "we will make them sorry." In referring further to the comange that night would be his last word the uncertain power service, Hon. Mr in the foundation work of the campaign. Beck stated that henceforth the city plaint of London citizens regarding would have the benefit of a double would have the tenefit of a double service. The western section from Stratford to London, completing the loop, would be finished sometime during the day and in the event of any arouble on the first line the power could be sent around by way of Stratford.

"The people must not get impatient and expect too much," added Mr. Beck.
"Wa rushed the power's London per-

"We rushed the power to London per-haps earlier than we should have, and it will take us a little while to make adjustments and get everything running smoothly.

GEO. H. MUNROE.

Former Toronto Promoter Appears in Court at New York City.

New York, Jan. 16. Two more in dictments have been found by the fed eral grand jury against George H. Munroe, of the stock brokerage firm of Mun roe & Munroe for using the mails in scheme to defraud investors in fake "Marconi Wireless" stock. Munroe was arrested and indicted last fall and was released on \$2,000 bail. On the new indictments Judge Hand, in the U. S. Cir-

cuit Court, increased the bail to-day to \$4.000, which was furnished.

The new indictments to which Munroe has pleaded not guilty, charge him wit has pleaded not guilty, charge him with sending communications through the mails between January and June, 1907, to various persons to induce, them to purchase stock of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company, Limited, of London, and the Marconi Wireless Company, Limited, of Canada.

MRS. EDDY'S WILL. Concord, N. H. Jan. 16.—Opinions by two eminent lawyers, Hannis Taylor and William L. Chambers, that the bequests of the late Mary Baker G. Eddy of \$2, 000,000 to the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, is forbidden by the laws of both Massachusetts and New Hampshire, is expressed in documents given out by Dawitt C. Howe.

It is believed that it foreshadows a contest of the Eddy will.

MUST PAY MORE. NEWS OF THE

Movement For Local Option at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Guelph's Retiring Drill Instructor to be Given \$300.

Aged Missing Woman Found in Toronto Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Augustine, of Humberstone, celebrated their golder

The arrangements for the King's Coronation will be on a most

The Winnipeg directory for 1911, just sued, shows an estimated population f 204,000. It is officially denied that Persia appealed to the American people against Britain and Russia.

Mr. Chin Wah Nok, of Canton, China, has been appointed English secretary to the Chinese Consul-General for Canada. Sir Thomas Brocklebank, Bart., died at Liverpool. He was 63 years old, and was made a baronet by Queen Victoria. The Balmoral House, Lethbridge, was burned. Nothing was saved from the building. The loss is estimated at \$75,-

Mr. Hollis S. Drew, one of the old pioneers of Ontario county, died at the residence of his son in Minneapolis,

Famine conditions in China are become ng worse. It is reported that a and people are succumbing daily, many falling on the roadsides.

An offer of \$600,000 has been received by the Wayagomack Pulp & Paper Com-pany for the red and white pine on its limits near Three Rivers. The Rev. R. J. Ross, B. A., formerly

of Chatham Presbytery, was inducted into the pastoral charge of Baltimore and Coldsprings by the Presbytery of Peterboro. Capt. E. A. Booth, of Kingston odore of the R. and O. Navigation Co., has been appointed assistant to the superintendent, with headquarters in

Twenty-three alleged Anarchists were arrested at Munich, while holding a meeting. Papers, supposed by the police to be of an incriminating nature, were seized.

Charles McMullen, an engine fireman who was injured in a collision near St. Hyacinthe in December and who was being treated at the Montreal General

Mrs. Adelia Guerin, (the aged French woman for wohm the Toronto police have been looking on behalf of her friends in Buffalo, has been located in the General Hospital. Mr. Michael Sullivan, of Kingston

has been awarded the contract to build the armory at St. John, N. B. It is estimated the building when completed will cost about \$250,000.

While walking on the street at Chatham, Mrs. Louise Parsons complained of pain, and a moment later sank to the sidewalk. Coroner Bray pronounced leath due to heart trouble The Guelph Board of Education will

present Captain Walter Clarke, retiring drill instructor of the Collegiate Insti-tute, with an honorarium of \$300. He has been in the service for a long period. Queen's Western Association, composed of Queen's University students from the price of goods the farmer has to Western Canada, held

at the earliest opportunity. The temperance people of that ancient town are organizing for the fight.

There were two accidents at the Riverdale, Toronto slide. Miss Myrtle Bradley, 97 Riverdale avenue, had both her egs fractured. Mrs. Mable, of 225 Church treet had her leg fractured.

Arrangements have been completed whereby the Maloney Electric Company of St. Louis, Mo., will shortly establish its Canadian headquarters in Windsor. Suffering from a complication of all ients William A. Bunton, City Passen ments W ger and Ticket Agent of the Grand Trunk Railway, Peterboro', was taken to Toronto. He weights 360 pounds.

On a charge of stealing \$154.75, the amount of a draft he had sold to a Macedonian a month or so ago, J. S Bartlam, formerly a clerk in the C. P. R. ticket office at the corner of King and Yonge streets, Toronto, was ar-

The British Columbia Legislature opened yesterday. The speech from the Throne commented on the continued prosperity. Amongst new legislation are bills for inspection of logging and aliway construction camps and one for dealing with insurance.

Gus Martell, a wealthy mining man and one of The discoverers of the Kougarok district, and E. Simon, his part ner, were asphyxiated on Claim No. Five, Yewton Gulch, Alaska, during a heavy storm, their cabin becoming subheavy storm, their cabin becoming merged, and the stovepipe choked.

TWO BODIES FOUND.

Toronto despatch: The bodies of two inknown infants were found yesterday afternoon by the police. The first was found at the corner of Queen street and sunnyeide avenue in a vacant lot. The Sunnyside avenue in a vacant lot. The child had been born but a short while and apparently had been placed in the vacant lot only a short while before it was discovered. The other body was found in the gully under the Harbord street bridge. The little body was wrapped in a handkerchief, and from all apparament, bad only been there a few pearances had only been there a few

THE CORONATION PLANS MARKETS FOR

Include Naval and Military Review and Reception to Colonials.

London, Jan. 12.—The executive committee having in charge the plans in connection with the coronation of King George met to-day and completed ten tative arrangements, which will, if any-thing, be on a more extensive scale than at the time of King Edward's corona-

tion.

The route of the procession to Westminster Abbey on June 22 will be the same as on the last occasion, and the Royal progress through the capital after the ceremony, which was omitted in King Edward's time owing to the King's delicate health, will occur on June 23. Still another Royal procession to the Guildhall for the corporation entertainment has been arranged for a subsequent day. quent day. The coronation festivities will extend

The coronation festivities will extend from June 19 to June 30, and will in-clude a naval review at Spithead, at which the King will be present, probably a military review and a Royal reception in honor of the colonial and foreign en-

THE MIDDLEMAN

McCalla's Address to Experi-Mr. mental Union at Guelph.

Co-operation Can Do Much For the farming Interest.

Guelph despatch: "There is far too wide a margin between the cost the ultimate consumer and the price received by the producer. There is far too large an army employed in distributing the products of labor, and they demand far too large a share of those products for themselves." Thus did Mr. G. B. Mc-Calla, of St. Catharines set forth the agricultural situation in Canada this morning in the closing paper of the Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Union's convention. The subject of Mr. McCalla's paper was "Helpful Sugges tions in Farm Practice," which advised more attention to the business the farming profession.

"The various educational forces along agricultural lines have for years been instructing the farmers of this Province in the art of making two blades of grass grow where but grew before. That is a great and good work, but to my mind the time has come when more attention than in the west should be given to the husn the past should be given to the in the past should be given to the bus iness side of our profession; for what profit is there in performing that mir acle if there is no money in it? No mat ter how much any man may love farm ing for its sake, his feelings will be still stronger if he is getting an adequate fir ancial return from his labors," was Mu McCalla's opening assertion.

"That the farmers are not indiffer ent to or satisfied with existing condient to or satisfied with existing condi-tions was strikingly shown by the large and representative delegation that re-cently waited on the Dominion Govern-ment. That dissatisfaction is not—con fined to the rural population is shown by the univarial complaint from the ci-ties of the high cost of living. I have no ready-made remedy to offer, and i would be worthless if I had, for the nomic and social life of any people changed, not by revolution or act of Parliament, but by the gradual educa-tion of the whole nation to see the defects of its present system, and so ready to accept something better.

uv. and when to this is Western Canada, neld a bandles at the king's Cafe, Kingston. The guest of the extra tribute the protected manufacturers are able by the tariff to exter of the Interior. An effort will be made to have Niagara-on-the-Lake Town. Council submit a local option by-law to ratepayers
at the earliest opportunity. The temperance people of that ancient town are
organizing for the fight.

There were two accidents at the RivThere were two accidents at the Rivmeans, aided by an unjust tariff, that a few men have been able to get control of wealth beyond the imagination of even a quarter of a century ago, and to which they have no moral right. This condition is particularly seen in the United States, but has already developed and will continue to prevail in this country unless steps

are taken to control it." In conclusion it was shown that co In conclusion it was shown that cooperation, where carried on, was alleviating these conditions to some extent, but much remained to be done.
Whatever means of redress were used
there must be united action, for that
section of the people who stood to
gain by a continuation of these conditions would not give up their privileges without a struggle.

ileges without a struggle.

ileges without a struggle.

A paper outlining the work of the Canadian Seed-growers' Association by T. G. Raynor of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, was read, in the absence of Mr. Raynor.

An instructive chart demonstration of the results of co-operative experiments with potatoes, sweet corn, field roots, grasses, clovers and alfalfa was given by Prof. C. A. Zavitz.

In the afternoon the Experimental Union, in charge of Dr. G. C. Creelman, made a systematic inspection of man, made a systematic inspection of the departments of the Provincial Agri-

cultural College. The election of officers for the en-auing year resulted as follows: — Pre-sident, W. 5 Lennox, Newton Robinsident, W. J. Lennox, Newton Robinson, Ont.; Vre-President, Fred W. Goble, Woodstock; Secretary, Prof. C. A. Zavitz, O.A.C., Guelph; Assistant Secretary, W. J. Squirrell, O.A.C., Guelph; Treasurer, Prof. H. L., Hutt, O. A. C., Guelph; Board of Control—Dr. G. C. Creelman, O.A.C., Guelph; R. L. Moorhouse, Cairo, Ont.; J. H. Hore, Whitby; Hon. Nelson Monteith, Stratford; G. B. McCalla, St. Catharines; W. Dawson, O.A.C., Guelph; Auditors—A. W. Mason, O. A. C., Guelph and P. R. Graham, O. A. C., Guelph

DAIRY PRODUCTS

The Home Consumption is Steadily Increasing, Says Mr. Ruddick.

Buying Direct From Factory By Consumers Should be Encouraged.

Figures Presented to the Western Dairymen's Convention.

Stratford despatch: Some very encouraging facts were laid before the Western Dairymen's Convention by Mr. J. O. Ruddick, Dairy Commissioner, in regard to the outlook for the industry. For the fiscal year ending with March next our dairy exports are estimated at only \$25,250,000, as compared with \$31,667,561 in 1903. Meantime, however, the hom consumption is believed to have increase ed by \$25,000,000, so that the production for the year about ending will really be \$8,582.439 greater than in 1903. For the year ending with March next the production seems to have increased more rapidly than in the year immediately preceding, because while the home con-sumption is still growing our exports of dairy products for the current fiscal year will be \$2,000,000 ahead of those of 1910. For the expansion that has taken place in the year near closing the partial open-ing of the American market to our dairy

roducts is largely responsible.

In the month of August, 1909, as In the month of August, 1909, as result of the reduction of the Unite states duty on cream from five cents per pound to five cents per gallon, we exported 1,650 gallons of cream to the American market. In November of the same year this increased to 70,000 gallons. For October last the amount was 327,064 gallons. It is believed that the value of our exports of dairy product to the United States for the year ending March next will be \$3,000,000, as against less than a quarter of a millio the year before, and practically nothing prior to the change in the American duty. The total value of the milk production of Canada was placed at \$100, 000,000, and it was said that an addi tion of 500 lbs. of milk per cow to the average production, something casily average production, something casi possible, would add \$10,000,000 to this. The prediction was made that much more than this will be done; that in a few years a larger proportion of the two million edd cows in the Dominion will be made to increase their milk flow by fifty per cent. Even with this increase Mr. Ruddick contended, there need be no fear of over-production. If the production remains stationary, the home market, if the expansion continues at the present rate, will absorb the entire output of the dairy industry ten years hence. In addition to this, there is the American market. Although the United States is the largest producer in dairy lines in the world, that country imported nearly \$7,000,000 worth of butter and cheese in the calendar year of 1909, and

will import larger quantities in future. Mr. Ruddick introduced a series of proposed amendments to the inspection and sale act. These included provision for the branding of whey butter; for the branding of "milled butter," that is butter composed of a mixture of cream-ery and dairy, or different lots of dairy; to prohibit adulteration of milk supplied to a skinming station, shipping station, or casein factory, as this is now prohibited in the case of milk sent factory. On motion of Messra J J Parsons, seconded by Frank Herns, the amendments were approved by the as-

sociation. Mr. George H. Barr declared that cream intended for creameries cannot he kent in the average farm cellar, even for 36 hours, and be delivered in a sweet condition. Still, 90 per cent. of the cream for factories is so kept, and the quality of the butter suffers accord-ngly. For delivery every other day an insulated tank will serve. Where de livery is twice a week an ice supply

Mr. G. A. Putman urged the cultivation of the home trade in cheese, and as a measure to this end the adoption of some method of bringing the con-sumer and producer nearer together. While ordinary city consumers pay eighteen cents for cheese in a retail way a few buy direct from the factory at less than twelve cents. More should be

induced to do the same. Mr. J. A. Ruddick bought the standard cheese in the exhibition at twelve cents for exhibition in London. sweepstakes cheese was bought by him by W. J. McCully, to be sent to Winnipeg. The Stiltons sold at thirteen cents. The creamery prints brought 28 sents, and the solids 24 1-4 cents.

sents, and the solids 24 1-4 cents.

Mr. Alex. McKay gave results of experiments in cheese making at the Ontario Agricultural College. One experiment showed that milk regeived in a normal condition made nearly 2½ lbs. more cheese per 1,000 ibs. of milk than magnetic milk. overripe milk. Another showed the overripe milk. Another showed the comparative results from milk containing 3.86 per cent. fat and 2.65 casein, and milk having 3.52 per cent. fat and 2.44 casin. The high testing milk made 4.64 lbs, more cheese per 1,000 lbs. of milk than the low testing for.

The same lesson was emphasized by prof. Harcourt in giving the results of

Prof. Harcourt in giving the results o other experiments. These showed a loss of a quarter of a pound of cheese per 100 lbs. of milk as a result of the lat ter being overripe

WYCLIFFE GETS A LEGACY. Toronto despatch: Wycliffe College has had \$20,000 left to it by Henry John sten, of Hastings, a retired farmer, whose death took place recently. Mr. Johnston left \$60,000 for charitable and educational purposes, of which \$20,000 is to go in cash to Wycliffe. Mr. Johnston

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TROOPS MUTINY.

Portuguese Soldiers Want More Pay -Railroad Men Strike.

Paris Jan. 16 .- A news agency despatch from Madrid says that a traveller arriving there from Badaios, five miles from the Portuguese frontier, declares that the soldiers in the fortress at Elvas, Portugal, have mutinied, demanding rincreased pay. The Elvas working men have struck in sympathy.

TRAFFIC PARALYZED.

Lisbon, Jan. 16.—Railroad communica tion throughout the Republic is practically paralyzed as a result of the strike lovees, who went out on Wednes

Portugal is cut off by land from the rest of Europe. To-day the strikers re-fused to permit the southern express to leave the capital. Mail from abroad is reaching here by steamer.

The strikers have rejected an offer of 25 per cent. increase in their wages

Pleaded Guilty to Three Charges Against Him in Police Court.

Made False Returns, Altered Entry and Took \$40,000.

Toronto, Ont., despatch: The prosecuion of W. R. Travers took a surprising turn to-day in the police court when the nanager suddenly pleaded guilty to three charges brought against him before any evidence had been heard. Travers, with Dewart, K. C., as his counsel, stood up before Magistrate Denison when his name was called. Three charges were made against him by Crown At torney Corley. First, that of making false returns to the Government, on the First, that of making condition of the Farmers Bank; second, altering an entry in the bank books concerning an advance to the Keeley mine; third, the theft of \$40,00. With startling swiftness the ex-manager plead ed guilty to the three charges.

After Travers had pleaded the Crown Attorney undertook to show the ground of the charges made. A book was pro duced showing an entry of \$50,000 advanced to the Keeley mine. Examination showed that this had been changed from an original entry, the figures of which could not be fixed. It was also shown that on a one-fith interest in the mine which the bank held with \$500,000. total of \$621,000 cash had been advanced, and that of this Travers had taken \$35 000 to himself. Minute b were shown where spaces had been left for additional entries after the signature of the manager had been affixed. Au entry of this kind was shown. Travers was remanded for sentence till January 16. No bail was accepted.

FOUND VOICE

Kent Girl Had Lost it From the Result of a Previous Accident.

Chatham, Ont., Jan. 16 .- Wiss Anne Parsons, of McKay's Corners, who is attending school at Ridgetown, fell at the skatmg rink a couple of weeks ago, and was rendered unconscious. She remained in that condition for some time, and afterwards suffered from convulsions. When she recovered fro injuries it was found that she had lost

Yesterday, while walking to a neigh bor's house she slipped and fell again. The shock of the second fall caused her voice to return, and she is now fully recovered from her temporary affliction

FOR \$6,000,000.

James A. Patten Sued by Man He Never Harmed.

Chicago, Jan. 16 .- James A. Patten. the retired millionaire grain broker, was sued for \$6,000,000 in the superior court to-day.

The plaintiff, Dr. Paul Burmaster, president of the Chicago Anti-Gambling League, was not a participant or a loser in any organizations with Mr.
Patten, but brings suit under a statute
whereby any person having knowledge
of a gambling transaction may sue and
recover to the amount of three times the total lost by the victims of gamb-

* THE SUN LIFE

Purchases the Business of the Victoria Life Assurance Company.

Montreal, Jan. 16 .- The Royal Vice toria Life Assurance Company, or ganized in Montreal some years ago, is now part and parcel of the Sun Life Company of Canada. The agreement entered into recently by directors of the first concern, has been ratified at a meeting of the shareholdersy The deal whereby the Sun Life absorbs the younger corporation in-volves the cash payment of \$40,000 by the Sun Company, and the assets and good will of the Royal Victoria are turned over to the Sun. The Royal Victoria had an authorized capital of \$1,

EDISON PHONOGRAPH **OWNERS**

Are missing the greatest enjoyment of their instrument if they do not have the Amberole Attachment, by which they can play the new 4-minute record. This attachment is yery reasonable in price, and, as a special inducement, 10 Amberole Records are Given Free with each attach-

Wm. Coates & Son

Jewellers Expert Graduate Opticians Brockville Established 1857

Athens Grain Warehouse

Good Bread Fiour Pastry Flour Graham Flour Wholewheat Flour **Buckwheat Flour** Royal Breakfast Food Shorts Middlings Feed Flour Provender Corn Meal Barley Meal Hen Feed etc.

Athens Eumber Yard & Planing Mill

All kinds of Building Lumber Extra Value in Cedar Shingles Lowest Prices

THE

West-End Grocery

We wish to all

a Happy and

New Year

Mrs. J. A. Rappell

All this week we clear out all purely

XMAS GOODS AT CUT RATES

Most people have received unexpected gifts and of course are looking for something to give in return. You will find splendid bargains here.

Dolls, Toys, Games, Fancy Boxes, Jewel Cases, Leath judges in future and for all er Goods, one quarter to now being retained .- F. Blancher. one half off regular prices

To our many patrons, we

T. S. Kendrick

Kingston Business

College Limited KINGSTON . . ONTARIO

Highest Education

At Lowest Cost to Brockville.

Twenty sixth year. Fall term begins

Courses in Bookkeeping, Shorthand Civil Service and English.

Our graduates get the best positions In a short time over sixty secured positions with one of the largest rail way corporations in Canada. Enter any time. Call or write for informa-

H. F. METCALFE, Principal

The Merchanis Bank of Canada

We respectfully direct your attention to a statement of this Bank's affairs as at the close of our bank year (Nov. 80th, 1910) printed in this issue. Note the following:—

Capital and Surplus (about) \$11,000,000 (over) 71,000,000

.. .. (over) 54,000,000 Your DEPOSITS are SAFE in the MERCHANTS BANK of CANADA.

MONEY LOANED on favorable terms

Seven Branches and Agencies in the district. CHEESE FACTORY cheques cashed as par on all local branches, and at BROCKVILLE if desired.

Manageneral and an and

ATHENS BRANCH E. S. CLOW, Manager.

Local and General

For Sale—Cedar varnished skiffs.
Write T J. Kehoe, Brockville. 2-5 Mr M. C. Arnold is moving to the apartments in the Parish block on Main street.

Mr and Mrs S. Sesman and Mrs Denaut of Chantry spent Monday in Athens, guests of Miss Maggie Kelly.

Dr. O. and Mrs Lillie of -Westport left this week for Florida to spend the remainder of the winter.

Fresh fish and Oysters at Willson Mr William Fortune bas purchas

Mrs Moles residence on Reid street and may occupy it in the spring.

We regret to learn that Mr Horace Brown has been seriously ill for several days. Miss Marjorie Moore was last week guest of Miss Addie Whitmarsh.

The choir of the Methodist church will practice this week on Thursday

A box social is to be held at the nome of Mr Henry Crummy, Eloida, on Friday evening of this week.

Dr Harry Blanchard of Columbus N.D., accompanied by his wife and child, is visiting old friends in Athens

started for their home in Regina on Saturday last, after a pleasant visit

Messrs G. W. Brown and John Cobey last week received certificates entitling them to work as chief cheese makers in any factory in Ontario.

Last week Mr E. J. Rowsom pur chased Mr Malvin Wiltse's brick resi eaves for the West in March.

Rev Bedford Jones of Brockville onducted service in the churches of this parish on Sunday last. His evenliscourse here was enjoyed by a large congregation. Missionary services will be conduct

-If you purpose taking a Busines College course, call at or write to the Reporter office. We can save you

-The undersigned will open a making shop over T. S. Kendrick's store on January 23rd. Miss L. Whaley

Mrs Wm. Johnston

-Notice-Several jacks borrowed from me have not been returned, and I require them at once. A charge of 25c per day will be made for use of

Owing to the illness of her mother Miss Lucy Leggett returns this week to her home at Portland. Miss Leggett will be much missed in musical circles in the village with whom her presence was always welcome,

Fully four hundred witnessed

The great annual sale of whitewes is now in progress at the store of Rob't Browns Nurseries, Welland Co., Ont. Wright & Co., Brockville, Ladies have learned to appreciate the advan-tages effered at this annual sale, and it is becoming increasingly popular,

J. A. McLatchie, accountant in the Brockville office of the Northern Crown Bank has been appointed manager of the Athens branch to succeed Westport Mr Kenny who resumes his duties as Newboro Junior Inspector. Allan Birks who Philipsville was assisting Mr Kenny has returned

On Saturday evening members of Seeley's Athens Hockey Club waited upon Mr Morton Charles Roche in the Merchants Bank and honored his dedarture from Athens by presenting him with an address (read by the secretary, Mr Gordon Lawson) and the presentation of a gold-place in 84 municipalities. Local mounted umbrella, suitably engraved. option carried in 26 places, closing 65 The address expressed appreciation of the valuable services he had rendered as coach of the team and the regret all defeated by the three-fifths requirement. felt at his leaving Athens. Mr Roche In 25 places the liquor men had majormade an appropriate reply, thanking the ities. Three attempts were made to club for their very kind remembrance. repeal local option, but all failed.

A conference of the Sunday Schools of Leeds Rural Deanery will be held n Christ's Church schoolroom during Wednesday, the 25th inst. Addresses will be delivered by the travelling sec-retary, Rev R. A. Hiltz, Messrs W. B. Carroll, Dudley P. Hill and others during the afternoon and evening Further notices later

The sale of horses conducted by S. Y. Bullis & Son here on Wednesday last proved a little slow and several of them were withdrawn. Four Clydes went to the Brockville Carriage Company Mr Bullis will make up a car-load and ship them to his ranch in the West for

The Hockey Club assembly on Wednesday evening last was a great success. Over a hundred couples attended, and to the inspiring music of the Kavanagh orchestra dancing was enjoyed until about 4 a.m. The hockey oys proved good entertainers and care ful management characterized every feature of the event.

Under the auspices of the Baptist S. S., Toledo, a splendid programme will be presented at an entertainment to be held in the town hall of that vil lage on Jan. 25. Local talent will be assisted by Miss Grace Richardson, elocutionist, and Mr F. L. Tooker,

The betting that took place on the esuit of the bookey match here on Saturday has a tendency to degrade what is in itself a manly sport, and those who indulge in these wagers are not true friends of the team they are backing or of the game in general.

Mr W. R. Travers, president of the Farmers Bank, pleaded guilty to sev-veral charges in connection with the wrecking of that institution and was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary. There is now a general demand that the whole truth be made known, and it seems highly probable that other high-rollers will roll low before the end

Those interested in the preservation of the game fish of Charleston Lake should make a move toward securing the destruction of the ling with which the lake is infested. The Rideau Record says: Inspector H. Philips is ennext, morning and evening, by Mr in the Rideau Lakes, and last week burg. Hundreds of them were secured in the nets that had been laid just below the Ferry bridge and many of them meas ured fully three feet in length. The ling taken in this way are given to the armers near-by who feed them to their poultry, and it is claimed they are a perfect food. The catfish taken with the ling are cleaned and sold, and the inspector states the receipts from the sale of these have been sufficient to pay the cost of the undertaking s

Fruit Trees

Now is the time to place your order for fruit and ornamental trees. We have the largest line of nursery stock grown in Canada. Our Apple, Pear, Plum, Cherry and Peach trees are unsurpassed for fibrous roots. In small fruits the Herbert Raspberry and Black Rupberries are our heaviest sellers as they are big money-makers for the small fruit-grower. Our nurseries hockey match here on Saturday-a re- have been visited by some of the largcord for Athens rink. Next league est fruit-growers in Canada and after game here will be played by Phihips an inspection of our trees, they have given us their orders. Write for our catalogue and give us a list of your wants. FROWN BROS. Co.,

League Standing

Following is the standing of the varous teams composing Leeds County Hockey League : Won Lost To Play Athens

Portland Seeley's Bay

Complete Returns

The returns of the recent local option vote are now complete. Voting took

EAST END GROCERY

You will find it worth your while to call and get our prices.

We quote a few lines as follows: Six Crown Figs, per lb16c Dates, extra quality; 3 lbs,25c Split Peas for soup, 6 lbs. 25c Cleaned Currants, 3lbs., fresh...25c Grape Fruit, Fancy Navel Oranges

at special prices.

Cream of Wheat per lb 4c Candies and Nuts in great variety. Sugaa as yreviously quoted.
All goons new and fresh.

Rolled Oats, 8½ lbs. for......25c Black Tea, regular 30c23c We sell for cash or exchange only.

Cash for Eggs, Hides, etc. ALEX. M. EATON.

A. Taylor & Sor IMPLEMENT AGENTS

We are offering special values jus ow in the famous

DELAVAL SEPARATORS Best by test—the machine that every

armer should buy. If you think of buying a piano, get our terms for Mendelssohn Pi-

anos and Player Pianos. We are in a position to quote very low figures for these high-grade instruments. Men's Fur Coats and Fur-lined

Coats—clearing out our stock at quick sale prices. See these coats.

A. TAYLOR & SON.

The People's Column

Wanted For Cedar Fence Posts, Stakes. Telephone Poles, Tamarac Rafters, Silo Lumber, Cord Wood, and Fence Rails. Apply to S. HOLLINGSWORTH. Jr, Athens. Ont.

Farm Machinery

For Sale, a lot of good farm machiner which will be sold at a very reasonable pric and give time for payment. Everything necessary for working a farm—and machiner will be sold in bulk at a special reduction. Cal at or write to

REPORTER OFFICE

Farm For Sale

46tf WILLIAM BARRINGTON, Glen Elb

House and Lots for Sale House and 2 lots, on Mill st., formerly owned by the late Thomas Henderson. Apply
T. R. BEALE, Athens
37tf ANDREW HENDERSON. B

The Athens Reporter and Mail an Empire will be sent to any Canadian address from now until Jan. 1912, for

Azaleas

Daffodils Hyacinths, etc Cut Flowers:

Roses Carnations Violets, etc.

R. B. Heather Tel. 223; G. H. 56.

D. C. HEALY Licensed Auctioneer

Smtth's Falls

and Grenville.

Special Clearing Sale

Is now over.

It was a big success and gave us needed room for the display of our

Big Heliday Stock

Boots and Shoes for every member of the family, all attractively priced. You are invited to see these lines and that we offer the greatest combination of style, quality and value in the county.

KING STREET-BROCKVILLE

"The House of Hats"

Semi-Ready

LONELY SALE

IT'S ON

R. CRAIG & CO.

KING STREET

BROCKVILLE



5-A BIAS GIRTH

Will keep their position on the horse Can't slip or slide. Tight girthing unnecessary.

ALWAYS RELIABLE Headquarters for

Horse Blankets Pure Wool Square Rlankets bought n England, imported direct by us,

nd sold at wholesale prices. 90x90, weighing 8 pounds, \$4.00 100x100 " 10 " 5.00 Nice variety of patterns to select

from.

We save you all middlemen's profits and sell you blankets the best n the country. Jute Blankets, the best we have

ever had, from 60c to \$2.25. Saskatchewan Buffalo Robes 54x

62 at \$6.25 : 54x72 at \$7.25. Mitts and Gloves, the best and heapest in Brockville.

Suit Cases, Trunks and Valises. 20 per cent discount. Make our store your headquart ers for Sleigh, Horse and Carriage goods. Large stock of all kind of Bells to select from.

Harness, Carriage Tops, Trunks and Valises repaired promptly. CHAS. R. RUDD & CO. BROCKVILLE

When you want an Auctioneer, call on D. C. Healy, who is licensed to conduct sales in all parts of Leeds Smith's Falls

If interested in Furniture,

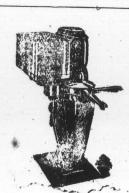
you should accept this invitation and inspect the choice line of goods now in stock and arriving at our show rooms. We have bought largely on

very favorable terms and are in a better position than ever to offer both style and value. The special prices on many standard and elegant lines will

please you. Only a fair profit and square deal is asked and given.

UNDERTAKING

T. G. Stevens



THE FAMOUS

SHARPLES **SEPARATOR**

The Sharples—Best by Test

W. B . Percival

New Bakery

Having leased the Slack Bakery, & am prepared to furnish the public with a first-class quality of fresh

bread of all kinds.

Fancy Cakes In the line of Fancy Cakes of all kinds, we are not excelled. Wedding akes furnished on short notice. Cleanliness is our specialty. Your

R. J. PHILLIPS

atronage invited,