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tional, political and religious life of this community he played a prominent part, ever standing courageously and manfully for what he considered best, In the early days he rendered good manually for what he considered best. In the early days he rendered good service to Rear Yonge and Escott as reeve, and, following the separation of this village from the township, has been repeatedly urged to accept office as head of the council board, but has declined on the ground of advancing years and because he fait wary proven to a life of righteousness. The choir of the church pleasing service of song, in which they had the efficient assistance of Mr B. S McConnell. Rev Mr Dewey also con tributed a vocal solo. declined on the ground of advancing years and because he felt, very proper-lv, that he had done his whole duty as a public servant. He was closely identified with the movement for higher education, and no small part of the prominece that Athens has gained as an educational contra is due to his On Monday evening he entertained a public servant. He was closely identified with the movement for higher education, and no small part of the prominece that Athens has gained as an educational centre is due to his earnest work and able advocacy. A clever platform speaker, his asymptotic and instructed a large audience with

clever platform speaker, his services were freely given in behalf of the Liberal cause, and he was frequently nominated as a standard bearer for the party, but always declined that honor. the House of Commous imposing a Socially, he had a very wide circle of penalty of \$5 per minute on all late Sociality, no had as a member of the friends, and as a member of the Methodist church. for many years, he led a consistent life, professing and practicing a broad charity and toler-ance.

ance. A son of the late Henry Taplin of Addison, Sidney Taplin was born in 1829 and was aged 78 years, 8 months and 21 days. When a boy he entered the employ of Robert Peden, merchant, of Brockville. A few years later be concered in burgiers for him role of the rail ways. If the truth were known it would opened in busine's for himself at probably be found that the railway Phillipsville, and in 1861 he purchased companies are as "nxious to have their

Thingsville, and in 1001 he purchased to up and a standard to have their the business stand and farm of Mr trains running on time as are the Wellington Landon and removed to people who travel. Indeed many of Athens. His business ability was such the accidents that occur to railway that he was able to retire over a score trains are attributed to the anxiety of of years ago and devote his time to the companies to bring in their trains pursuits as his inclinations on time, and it has been seriously

prompted. In 1850 Mr Taplin married the companies should be punished for such eldest daughter of the late Harmonious Alguire and their union was blessed with six children, viz,: Clara and William (deceased), Harmonious of time, and a proposal on the other to Ottawa, Dr A, E. of Sisseton, S.D., punish for making extra efforts to be John of Minneapolis, and Mrs J. H. | on time, the railway companies might Ackiand of Athens. Following the be pnzzled to know just what to do. death of his wife, he was married about One thing the com, anies might be 20 years ago to Mrs Taber of Athens expected 10 do for the convenience of by whom he had one daughter, Miss the travelling public, and that is furnish some more reliable system of Jessie Mr Taplin was an honest man, an train reporting. Many of the reports houses seeker after truth in every wirnished now appear to be largely field, and as bis mind broadened with the "circle of the suns," he gained more and best natured man is liable to turn and more the favor of his friends and sour and cranky after he has waited acquaintances. for an hour and a half for a train that The funeral on Monday was attended was reported twenty minutes late .-by a large number of leading citizens Woodstock Sentinel. Review, Febrafrom village and country. The casket ary 25 n, 1908. was surrounded with a wealth of floral

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offerings, which included a beautiful spray of calla lilies from the choir of the Methodist church and a spray of roses from Mr and Mrs A. E. Donovan.

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they can to induce their people to go to the land. Application forms may be got at the Reporter office, and any The Kidneys and the Skin other information required will be received at the Ottawa office or

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and all without alleviation. The He-brew word for sorrow means, first, poy-erty and then misery. The drunkard has sorrow of his own making. "The cup contains more than one woe; a single sorrow is not all. These are so numer-ous as to call forth a constant and long-sontinued cry of anguish."—Grady. who hath contentions—"Nine-tenths of all the brawls and fights and quarrels and misunderstandings are traceable to drink." "Strong drink first maddens, and then unchains the tiger. It excites tongue and brain. What quarrels, fight-ings, and even murders, are constant tions. Strong drink inflames the pas-sions and at the same time removes the to the tendency of strong drink to fool-ish and incessant talking, revealing se-crets, vile conversation and noisy de-monstrations, which are common in dif-ferent stages of drunkenness." wounds without cause—Wounds received in whol-ly unprofitable disputes, such as come of the brawls of drunken mes.—Lange. without cause—Wounds received in whol-ly unprofitable disputes, such as come of the brawls of drunken men.-Lange. Drinkers are especially exposed to acci-dents and diseases which temperance would have prevented .--- Peloubet. redness of eyes—Bloodshot, blurred or bleared eyes (Gen. 49:12).—Whedon, Al-cohol induces a paralysis of the nerves controlling the minute blood vessels, the capillaries, which results in a dilation that speedily shows itself in the eye. In his step and in his eye the drunkard shows the secret of his sin.—Wakefield. The traveller in the drunkard's broad road to death bears a great bundle of road to death bears a great bundle of woes. Among them are loases of time, of talent, of purity, of a clean conscience, of self-respect, of honor, of religion, of the soul. The saloon darkens the family, obstructs business, arrests industry, impedes progress, deranges plans, estranges partners, lowers personal standing, de-bauches polities. Such are a few of the woes caused by the saloon .--- Boardman. "Nothing can be right to one who is

thus wrong." 30. they that tarry long-This verse answers the above questions. It is not uncommon for men to continue in a drunken debauch for days and even drunken debauch for days and even weeks at a time. they that go...To the saloon and to haunts of vice. to seek mixed wine...Wine, the intoxicating pow-er of which is increased by the infusion of poisonous drugs. "Methods of recti-fication have greatly increased the evil results of lower-drunking and modern methods of liquor-drinking, and modern methods of poisonous adulteration lave multiplied them to an incalculable degree. If, before the world knew any-thing of brandy or whisky, or gin or rum, drunkards had woe and sorrow and contentions and complaining and wounds ithout cause, what immeasurable misery have they now! And what misery have their wives and children! And what awful evils do they bring on the community in which they live! And to a degree does that community in the responsibility of their what a

guilt!" II. Strong drink prohibited (vs. 31, 32). 31. Look not—This prohibits even moderate drinking. It is our duty to avoid temptation. See Prov. 4, 14, 15. guilt! The person who enters into temptation is almost certain to fall. Every drunkard was once a moderate drinker, dethat he could drink or let it Red—The bright color of the ives it an attractive look. His claring

A function of the sear-To make the formation of the search of the

question the baneful effects of abobol on offspring. Two groups of parents were formed of ten families each. One group contained families who drank al-ochoic beverages, the other group was made up of total abstainers. These twenty families were carefully followed for twelve years. The group of drinkers had a total of fifty-seven children. Of these only ten, that is 17½ per cent., were fully normal. The remainder suf-fered from various diseases and mal-developments, all of them pointing to degeneracy. Twenty-five of the children died within the first few months of their life. In the other group there were died within the first few months of their life. In the other group there were sixty-one children. Of these only five died within the twelve years. Four of the children suffered later from diseases of the nervous system and two had evi-dences of mai-development. The re-mainder, that is fifty children, consti-tutions 01.0 per cont menined evided.

tuting 81.9 per cent., remained entirely healthy.

headshy. Alcohol and the nervous system: The same authority says: "Alcohol is un-questionably a direct and powerful poi-son to the nervous structure. It not only temporarily impairs and prevents the activity of nervous tissue, but in a measure, though at times very minute and almost impermitible avery does of and almost imperceptible, every dose of it permanently disables the functional activity of those organs. We sum up the direct and indirect effects of alcohol

emies of mankind and one of the most powerful causes of degeneracy. Degener-acy may manifest itself by various phy-sical imperfections of bodily develop-ment, but the real dangerous degener-acy means permanent disability of the most highly organized tissue of the body--the brain and nervous system in general." PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. Here is an exhortation to avoid the in a d drunkenness. "Look not thou up-

sin of drunkenness. "Look not thou up on the wine when it is red" (v. 31). The juice of certain kinds of wine is red when it ferments and becomes intoxica-trary to reason, religion and common when it ferments and becomes intoxica-ting. The only safe way is to let it en-tirely alone, not even to look upon it. Its very sparkling, bubbling appearance, if looked upon, may be a source of temptation. It is the first drift that Its very sparkling, bubbing appearance, if looked upon, may be a source of temptation. It is the first drink that should be avoided, if we would not be-come drunkards. Once we begin to travel come drunkards, once we begin to travel taking the man's unsteady, whirling brain. "When in the downward path by taking the man's unsteady, whirling brain. "When first drink, the descent is easy, natural and swift. If we do not "look" upon it, it is evident that we shall not take the bads are giddy, and when they lie down it is evident that we shall not take the first drink and thus endanger our couls. That we may heed the exhorta-tion he calls our attention to the per-nicious consequences of using strong drink. I. It brings sorrow and woe (v. 29). They that tarry long at the wine-cup soon bring trouble and woe to them-and sleep on."



THE ATHENS REPORTER, MAR. 25, 1908.

The back is the mainspring of woman's organism. It quickly calls attention to trouble by aching. It tells, with other symptoms, such as nervousness, headache, pains in the loins, weight in the lower part of the body, that a woman's feminine organism needs immediate attention. In such cases the one sure remedy which speedily removes the cause, and restores the feminine organism to a healthy, normal condition is

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growing more and more nervous. "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound relieved me of all these distress-ing symptoms and made me a well woman. I would advise all suffering women, young or old, to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN

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IV. It makes the drinker untruthful. "I was not sick" (v. 35). One evil effect of the drink is that it makes the sense truth in the drunkard entirely disap-pear. "There is nothing which deterio-rates truthfulness so rapidly as the use of algohol. The drinker becomes crafty, direct and indirect effects of alcohol so far as they pertain to the nervous system as follows? I. The loss of moreal and ethical sense. 2. Insanity of jeal-ousy. 3. Delusional insanity with hallue-inations. 4. Delivinm tremens, 6. Epilep-sy. 6. Paralysis. 7. Various inflamma-tions of nervous tissue. "Alcohol is one of the most powerful agencies angaged in the effort of de-grading, depressing and weakening 'the buman race. It is one of the most en-emies of mankind and one of the most powerful causes of degeneracy. Degener-acy may manifest itself by various phy-

New York Lawyer Gets Out of Peninentary To-day.

HUMMEL RELEASED

New York, March 23.-Abraham S. fummel, the lawyer who was sentenced to serve a year in the penitentiary for compiracy in the Dodge-Mones divorce case, was released from prison to-day. His term was reduced to ten months by the allowances of good behavior. Hum nell had been notified that he could leave the island on the workhouse boat at 7 o'clock this morning, but he chose to wait until the regular boat would make a special trip across the river for

him. Dressed in dark choice, of the latest style, which he had ordered in anticipa-tion of his release, Hummel entered the boat in the company of his nephew, Abreham H. Kafferburg. Arriving at the giver of the New York shore, they made a quick dash to a waiting automo-bile, and were whirled away before any one could put a question to Hummel. It is said that arrangements have been made by Hummel's friends for him to sail for Burope within a few days. His beakth has been very poor since he has been in the penjtentiary, and it is in the hops that it may be restored that dortakeen.

TRIED TO KILL.

SHOTS FIRED BY JEALOUS COU-SIN MAY PROVE FATAL.

foung Girl Who Objected to His At tentions Lies Critically Wounded --Quarrel Over Valentine Led to Assault.

Olean, March 23 .- Chlos Hancock, the 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hancock of No. 1213 Washington street, was shot twice by her cousin, Pacy Hill, of Galeton, Pa., this afternoon. Jealousy is ascribed as the cause of the deed. Hill has made his home for the past six years with the family which recently came here from Salamanca. His attentions to the young lady are said to have been objectionable her.

to her. Upon entering her home about 5, o'clock this afternoon, she motiond the absence of a valentime receasily given her by another young man, and asked. her brother, who sat in an adjoining room, where it was. He told her to ask Hill, who made a reply which she did not understand. When accused by the girl of throwing away the minsive, he arose and advancing boward her.

the girl of throwing away the missive, he arose and advancing toward her, fired two shots from a small revolver. The first shot inflicted a flesh yound in the left hand, and the second pene-trated her chest. Her brother Bert grappled with Hill as the second shot was fired and was burned by the dis-charge of the weapon. Patrolman French, who was passing by, was attracted by the girl's criss-and entered the house. He seized Hill and handcuffed him, and then found that Bert had disarmed the would be

and handcuffed him, and then found that Bert had disarmed the would be assassin. Hill is being detained at police headquarters, awaiting the ne-sult of his cousin's injuries. Miss Hancock ran from the house to the home of a neighbor, Mrs. William Kass, where ahe fell unconscious. Dr. Smith was called and restored the girl to consciousness, but failed to locate the constitution was called and restored, the grif to consciousness, but failed to locate the bullet imbedded in her chest. She was unable to be removed from the home of Mrs. Kent, where she lies in a critical condition. ondition. Her recovery cannot be as sured by Dr. Smith this evening. Police Justice Cobb and Chief of Po-

lice Chapman took the young wo



Live Stock Receipts of live stock at the City Market since last Tuesday, as reported by the railways, were 61 car loads,

ed by the railways, were 61 car loads, composed of 746 cattle, 967 hogs, 144 sheep and 69 calves. Besides this there were 97 hogs consigned to back-ers that were not on the market. The quality of cattle generally speaking was the same as has been coming for some time past. Trade was a little better on ac-count of the light run, and prices were said to be about 10c per cwt. better, but they were certainly not any more. Exporters—A few cattle of export weights were bought for butcher pur-pose. One load was reported at \$5.20 per cwt., that weighed 1,300 lbs. each. Export bulls' sold from \$3.75 to \$4.40 per cwt. Butchers—We did not hear of any choice picked lots of cattle that trought over \$4.80 per cwt. Loads of good cattle sold from \$4.40 to \$4.80; medium, \$4.20 to \$4.35; common, \$3.75 to \$3.30; cows, \$2.50 to \$4 per cwt. Feeders and Stockers—H. & W. Murby report a few lots being offered. They report a few lots being offered.

850 lbs. each as being worth: \$3.49 to \$3 60 per owt. Milkers and Springers—About 50 milkers and springers were offered on Wednesday and Thursday, which sold from \$30 to \$50 each. The aver-age price of those sold as the best was about \$45.

about \$45. Veal Galves-Real good veal' cafves are scarce, and are worth from \$6 to \$7 per cwt. Prices ranged from \$4 to \$6.50 per cwt. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts of sheep and lambs were light, and generally of medium quality. Lambs sold from \$6.50 to \$7 per cwt. for medium to good, and selected ewes and wethers in small lots. \$7.25 to \$7.50; sheep for export, \$4.50 to \$5 for ewes; light sheep of good quality for butched pur-In small lots, \$7.20 to \$7.50; sneep for export, \$4.50 to \$5 for ewes; light sheep of good quality for butched pur-poses, \$5.50 per cwt.; rams, \$3.50 to \$4.25 per cwt. Hoge-Mr. Harris quotes prices un-changed at \$5.40 per cwt., fed and watered, and \$5.15 for lights:

Farmers' Market.

The grain receipts to-day were small ewing to the bad condition of country roads. Three loads of barley sold at the source of the sold at the main maximum sector. grain received. Hay in moderate supply, with price

easier; 20 loads sold at \$19 to \$21 a ton., Straw is nominal at \$16 a ton. Dressed hogs are in moderate re-

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Sugar Market:

New York Sugar Market.

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ove the breed of cattle in that local

Bradstreet's Trade Review

Bradstreet's Trade Review. Montreal: The wholesale trade here continues to hold a quiet tone. There is only a moderate demand for most lines of dry goods, and nothing in the way of pronounced improvement is looked for until the retail trade in spring millimery trade has been fair with an average vol-ums of business. Values hold generally steady to firm. Canadian coston mills have held up prices owing to the fast balance of the year. The operatives of one company have struck, and the trouble well understake, but there is reported to be rather better demand for certain lines. This follows upon some easing in prices. The movement of staple gro-beries is brisk. Sugare and test are firm. Hides sml leather are quiet. Contry trade is fairly stady, with collections. The scele.

trade is fairly steady, with collections' fair to goed. Teronts: There has been but little change in the condition of trade here during the past week. Spiring goads are, going to the retailer and some re-orders are coming forward. These, however, are light. It has only been during the past few days that the weather has at all oncouraced spring business. Dry goods fow days that the weather has at all fow days that the weather has at all encouraged spring business. Dry goods-orders have been fair. The millinery trade has been about equal is volume to that of last year. General conditions-have prevented much increase in this con-nection. Values are steady to firm. The hardware trade is rather more active.

Matals are quiet and prices are easy. There has been some improved activity in the building trades, although its vol-usine it not up to that of last year. Country trade is brisker. Dairy produce holds firm. Other lines are coming for-ward fairly well and are about steady in tone. Hides and leather are dull Choice

tone. Hides and leather are dull Choice eattle are firm and scarce, and logs are quoted higher. Winnipeg: Trade holds the brisk tone noted here last week. Wholesals orders are still good, and shipments are going forward well. The millinery trade was

are still good, and snipments are going forward well. The millinery trade was good, and general business seems to be about equal to that of this time last year. The outlook would favor a very large acreage for next season's crop. Col-lections are fair to good. Vancouyer and Victoria.—The whole-sale trade is meeting with a fairly good demand for all lines. Retail trade is good along the coast, and general trade has taken a more active tone during the past week or two. The outlook favors greater activity in provincial industries. Collections are generally good. Quebee.—Little change is noticeable-in the trade situation of the past week? Collections are slow, but wholesalers ap-pear fairly matisfied with the outlook. Weather conditions have been favorable to city trade and those engaged in the millinery business are making active pre-parations for the opening, which is exparations for the opening, which is

parations for the opening, which is expected abortly. Hamilton.—Spring movement is going forward well. Retailers report a some-what improved tene to trade following: upon the warmer weather. In general lines trade has a quiet tone. Manufac-turers are only moderately busy. London.—General tone of business here is fair. Retail tinde has a quiet tone, but stocks are being pretty will cleared up. Country trade is quiet on account. of helt reads. Boot and these manufac-turers report a fairly good demand for their lines. Ottawa.—There is still a quiet tone to-business here. The demand for whele-

business here. The demand for whole-sale lines is light, and result trade is only understo. Local industries are expected to show improved activity early in the next few weeks.

LET NO OLD GIRLS APPLY

Would Not Engage Teachers. Gver Thirty in Toronto.

A Teronto despatch: The limiting of: angagements on the staff: of: the Topublic schools to young women under thirty years of age is one motion which will engage the attention of the Board of I

gives it an attractive look. color in the cup-Literally, its eye, the clear brightness, or the beaded bubbles, on which the wine-drinker looks with pleasure. - Plumptre. Goeth down smoothly (R. V.)-This verse pictures the attractive side of wine, when it seems perfectly harmless to sip a little. when it is bright and inspiring, thrilling the nerves with delight, promising all joy and freedom. It is the shining side of evil that is so dangerous—this flow-ery entrance to the path that leads to death.—Peloubet. At such a time, beware

32 At the last it biteth-The pleasure will be attended at last with intolerable pains, when it works like so much poi-son in thy veins and casts thee into diseases as hard to cure as the biting of a aerpent.-Patrick. Its effects are oppoopposite to its pleasures. Its only beauty harm the one who ventures to en-its pleasure; then it bites and sends is when it its poisor beyond your reach. Its only ond and purpose is ruin. Its sting is the sting of death. Adder-In the Ganeva Bible this word is translated "cockeva hope this word is translated "cock-atrice." It was a very venomous ser-pent. But the picture cannot be over-trawn. The curse of strong drink is worse than the bite of a thousand serpents.

III. Strong drink ruinous to charac-ter (v. 33). 33. Eyes shall behold, etc.— 'Thine eyes shall behold strange things." ter (v. 33). Some think there is a reference here to be delivium tremens. But the rendering in the Authorized Version, which is retained in the margin of the Revised Version, is, according to the Cambridge Bible, "in keeping with the usage of the word in the Book of Proverbs, and with the undoubted connec tion between excess of wine and lust." The "lust of the eyes" causes the down-fall of many. We should hasten to The "lust of the eyes" causes the down-fall of many. We should hasten to close our eyes to that which we ought not to see. Heart shall utter-When men or women indulge in the use of strong drink they let down the bars to every sin that follows in the train. The heart is the centre of life, and from it spring all evil desires. In a style of drunkenness men utter things out of reason and contrary to decency. When a man is under the influence of liquor his character is had and he behaves bad-ly. Alcohol makes criminals. A large y. Alcohol makes criminals, A large per cent, of the inmates of our penal institutions are there through the effects of rum. IV. Strong drink leads to folly (ve.

exact opposite of the light and clearness and sparkle preper to the human eye.

They that tarry long at the wine-cup soon bring trouble and woe to them-selves. This follows just as certainly and sleep on." VII. It hardens the drunkard's hear in sin (v. 35). When he comes to realize the plight he is in, he does not acknowl-edge his wrong course and flagrant sin, but he tries to blame his condition on as does effect follow cause. The drunkas does effect follow cause. The drunk-ard is "content and appropriate langu-age is that of lamentation—the pitcous cry of pain, the agonized exclamation of remorse." II. It embroils men in quarrels (.29).

others, and says: "They have beaten ma; I was not sick." He accounts for his begrimed and bloodsmeared face, It makes them quarrelsome, ill-natured, ill-tempered, cross and surly, and causes them to do and say things that involve item in difficulties with others. It is the prolific source of strife and quarrels ing, in the perpetual atmosphere of which the victim of strong drink lives. "When the wine is in, the wit is out and the passions up; and thence come drunk." "When the vices over the cup." Personal as-tee disputes over the cup." Personal as-tee disputes and murders without number are

sult from furious sparrings or unfore seen falls, but wounds of the spirit, self-loathing and shame." It places its

blighting curse upon the body, and the eyes become blood shot, bleared, inflam-ed, the features marred and distorted

and the looks deformed, which is the

the human eye.

VIII. It ends in irretrievable woe. At the last it bitch like a serpent and stingeth like an adder" (v. 32). There is an end to the shameless course, and it comes very soon. It does not take long for the serpent's poison to de its deadly work, and the miserable wretch dies without hope and takes his depar-ture to the place of the damaed. God directly traceable to the quarrels inspir-ed by the intoxicating bowl. There are many men, who when sober are kind and inoffensive, but who wnen under the influence of strong drink are perfect de-mons, and will strike down their dearmons, and will strike down their dear-est friends if they should have a real or supposed grievance against them. III. It brings wounds without cause and redness of eyes (v. 29). Wounds received in defence of one's country are honorable, and we all do honor to the battle-scared veterans of the war, but wounds received in drunken brawls and in the service of lust and passion are marks of infamy. Not only do they re-ceive<sup>44</sup>the bruise and the gash which re-sult from furious spartings or unform bity the poor, enslaved drunkard! Oh the horrors of the accursed rum traffic Let us do what we can to abolish it.

J. T. Logan. A FAMOUS REFUGEE.

Man Who Escaped From Siberia Ir Water Cask is Dead,

New York, March 23.--A private cablegram from Paris was received in this city to-day announcing the death "in Switzerhand" of Gregory Gerschunin, the head of the "revised Russian terrorists," whose escape from Siberia in a water cask in November, 1906, furnished a startling and sensational story in both Europe and America.

Lamb, per cwt. ..... 100 12 50 facts of the assault: are give lated by Miss Hanc ment to the officers. Hancock in her state Winnipeg Wheat Market. St. Lawrence sugare are quoted as fol-lows: Granulated, \$4.80 in barrels, and

# ASSOCIATION FORMED

No. 1 golden, \$4.40 in barrels, These prices are for delivery; car lots 5c less Ontario Hospital Association Organ ized by Hospital' Delegates

A Toronto despatch: At the conch-sion of the reception of the deputation of hospital authorities by Hon. Mr. Whitney, the representatives held a meeting, at which the Ontaric Hospital Association was formed; with Mr. J. A. Hutcheson, K. C., of Brockville, as sec-rotary. The delegates who addressed the Ministers were appointed a commit-te to appoint officers for the associa-tion. Rev. Dr. Malcod, Barrie; G. Y. Chown, Kingston; W. C. Rundle, Toron-to; Father Label, Sudbury; Dr. F. Guest, St. Thomas; Wm. Martin, North Bay, were chosen as the Executive Com-Following are the closing quotations on Winniper grain futures to-day: Wheat-March \$1.01:2 bid, May \$1.121.2 bid, July \$1.477.8 bid. Oats-March 46c bid, May 48c bid. Bay, were chosen as the Executive Com mittee. It was decided that individual members of the association should use their influence with their local members of the Lagislature in order to bring pressure to bear on the Government in regard to the obtaining of increased grants to hospitals. A special deputa-tion from New Ontario afterwards wait-ed on the Hon. Frank Cochrane, and urged claims of the hospitals in that district.

HE WAS DRUNK ONCE.

U. S. Authorities Will Try to Deport Malcolm Baxter.

Detroit, March 18 .- Superintendent Detroit, Marca 18.— Superintendent Dolan, of the Poor Commission, has de-cided to test Secretary Straus' ruling relative to the deportation of undesir-able aliens, and will use the case of Malcolm Baxter, a Canadian, for the experiment. Under Secretary Straus' ruling a criminal record, even though it be before the arrival of the immi-grant in the United States. can be made

ruling a criminal record, even though it be before the arrival of the immi-grant in the United States, can be made the beass for sending him back any time a three weeks old. The young calves sold under three years of continued resi-dence. Baxter, who is 31 years of age, came here from Flesherton, Ont, two years ago. He is too lazy to work and has too send the states of the four Commission. Inspector Jones, of the arrested a few years ago in Canada for being drunk and will make this the basis of an appeal to the immigration denartment to deport Paxter.

Board of Education to night. Dr. Hawkes sent in notice of it in writing an Sat-urday last, thus complying with the re-quirements of the by-law. Dr. Hawke gave as his reason, for the motion that he thought it bettes for the city to have, say, a hundred teachers twenty-eight years of age than a hun-dred forty years of

twenty-eagnt years old. "A girl is at the best of her powers before she reaches thirty, isn't she?" he said, "and, if she isn't good enough be-fore that time she will never be. When fore that time she will never be. When she has had four or five years an art ence in the country also ought to be ready to enter an the work on our staff, and if she wants to, let her apply before she reaches the age of thirty." Another reason the doctor advanced, was that the superannuation would benefit by such a rule, for a girl of twenty entering the city's authors.

of twenty entring the city's employ as teacher would pay in about twice as much to the fund as a woman of forty before her retirement, "unleas," he addad, "you are going to place the fund. on a basis like that of an insuranow

on a basis like that of a linear hour accord-ing to age by an actuarise' table." Inspector Hughes would make the limit thirty-five, as he says some of those taken on when over thirty are among the best teachers on the staff. among the best teachers on the start. Trustee Hawke would not make the rule a hard-and-fast one allowing of no departure in cases of exceptional ability or peculiar circumstances, as of a capable teacher who has married and become a widow being re-engaged by the board. the board.

THOMAS DORE, PICKPOCKET.

### Said to be Wanted in Toronta for Jumping Bond.

St. Louis, March 23.-Two pickpockets St. Louis, March 23.—Two pickpockets trapped last night by detectives say they are Charles Arnold and Thomas Dore, just from New Orleans. The police any Dore is wanted in Toronto for jumping a bond. Four city detec-tives and one from Little Rock were on a Dirtheenth streat one when they an Eighteenth street car when they saw three men, when they thought were pickpockets, standing on the back pictorm. They set a trap and watched Soon the three suspects surrounded and jostled Edward Marshall, taking from him a wallet with \$80 and a railway ticket. The officers captured two of the men, but the third creaped. At cognized as two of the eleverest this headquarters Arno'd and Dore were re

Sugar-Quiet; raw, strong; fair refining, 3.62 1-2 to 3.75; centrifugel, 96 test, 4.12 1-2 to 4.25; molasses sugar, 3.37 1-2 to 3.50; refined, firm; No. 6, 4.80; No. 7, 4.75; No. 8, 4.70; No. 9, 4.65; No. 10, 4.55; No. 11, 4.50; No. 12, 4.45; No. 13, 4.40; No. 14, 4.25; confectioners, 5; mould A, 5.55; cut loaf, 6; crushed, 5.90;

owdered, 5.30; granulated, 5.20; cube British Cattle Markets.

A London cable: London cables are steady at 101-4c to 123-4c per pound, dressed weight; refrigerutor beef is quoted at 9c per pound.

Montreal Live Stock.

Montreal Live Stock. Montreal.—About 600 head of cattie, 55 milch cows and springers, 500 calves, 40 sheep and hambs and 150 fat hogs were offered for sale at the East End Abattoir to-day. There were no really prime beeves on the markst, but there were more common and inferior stock than usual. Trade was dull, with prices lower for the common cattle. A few of

lower for the common cattle. A few of

# THE GOLDEN SOVEREIGN.

### A Most Enlightening Review of the Function and Movements of Gold Coin and its Tokens in Paper, Silver and Bronze.

The Banker's Cashier

Values of Gold Coin

(From the Fortnightly Review.) lit harder and thus render it more du

able. It is the standard of value of the empire. When quite new it weighs 123.-27447 grains, but in the early days of its The attitude of a certain imperfectinformed section of the daily press probably responsible for such manfactured anxiety as there may be in public mind anent the recent heavy thipments of sovereigns from this country abroad.

ed, it has been suggested that pwing to possible shortcomings in our fiscal arrangements these and like dis-bursements involve a serious national loss and a consequent diminution of gold finding its way into the pockets of the British workingman. A detail-bd account of these and other move-ments of coin and bullion will, it is hoped, throw light on the actual lacts, and thereby allay any anxiety on the subject. It is no doubt sur-prising to the uniniated to learn that the annual absorption of gold in Egy-pt is out of all proportion to its popupt is out of all proportion to its popu-lation and poverty. As compared with this countr y it is enormous, although we maintain our papers in a state of luxury undreamed of by the simple felahin of the Nile. But a kindred comparison may be made as between as a token) than an old half crown the sound by the order of the richest in the world; the one phenomenally opulent, the other miserably poor. Such comparisons at once suggest the deferrow and the source an

that gold resources and gold reserves are not quite so essential to commerc-lal prosperity as is commonly believabout 10d. ed We, shall endeavor to the modern before the organized forces of modern banking the more clumsy methods of barter employed by our forefathers must yield and that the importance of precious metal as a means of cur-rency must wane, the quantity em-rency must wane, the quantity em-rency for the purpose forming an total trade

The transfer of metallic disks is a mode of barter which is no doubt less cumbersome than the primitive meth-pds it has superseded, but it is far dc it has superseded, but it is in too cumbersome for the vast transac-tions of modern merchants and their bankers, who employ the cheaper, juicker, and in every way more val-nable system of a currency of prom-

It is customary to make these promises 'n terms of coin of the realm, but if they were made in terms of x trinsic e great principle of credit would not affected. It is clear that two men constantly exchanging cargoes of goods credit and debit each other in

any symbol they chose, so long as they were agreed as to the purchasing power of that symbol.

power of that symbol. The state, however, stipulates, for sorvenience, that in the event of a lispute arising and their jurisdiction being required, the symbols shall be in a particular set of terms.—i. e. Terms of Coin of the Realm

### Terms of Coin of the Realm.

If for any good reason it were derided to make these promises in other terms the business of banking could be equally well conducted under the new conditions. Gold at the present moment is, however, the most conven-lent commodity for the purpose.

to do with banking. In dealing with the question of ery day. Each banker brings all the city where bankers "settle up" accounts with each other ev-

In dealing with the question of "current coin of the realm" we are approaching a subject over which many clever men, statesmen and econ-onists, have admittedly stumbled. They have blundered not through any lack of mental power, but because in forming their conclusions from, as it were, a birdseve point of view, they have dwarfed matters of detail which had they been observed from lower planes would have at once re-vealed themselves as insurmountable verified themserves as insurmountable obstacles. The present, writer once asked an Australian cowboy why he roofed his house with corrugated iron instead of thatch, urging that the cor-rugated iron was cold, ugly and ex-pensive, and that the thatch was warm, pretty and cheap. "But" said the the amount of that differences are as a rule shall and the labor invol-ence one way or the other. These differences are as a rule shall and the labor invol-ser as a rule shall and the labor invol-ting the cowboy. "insects

said the cowboy, "insects 'But.

ternity there are to be found men of ed-ucation and ability whose ideas of the function of gold coin are evidently based on experience of small transactions. The writer has before him a letter from the editor, of a London newspape

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in which apprchension is expressed as to what would be the result Were Foreign Importers

to demand gold coin in payment of the bills of exchange held by them in re-spect of cargoes delivered. Apprehension, however, is unwarrant-ed, as this country would and does in-variably gain by the transaction, and except in such cases as are justified by market conditions such a demand would involve a corresponding loss. existence the contact of its sharply milled edges with the sharp and harder steel edged shovel of

The Banker's Cashier soon clips it of its decimal points. To meet this difficulty of wear and tear and to allow it a sufficient length of legal life a sovereign remains a legal sovereign until it is worn down in weight to 122.5 grains. It then becomes "standard gold," and the Bank of Eng-land is under statutory obligations to buy it at £3 17s. 9d. an ounce. The value of an ounce of standard gold is £3 17s. 10 1-2d., quoting it in terms of itself. By tokens of coin we mean all silver and recognizable as having been so h struck. Tokens differ from coins in hav-ting a face value in no way related to

of exchange cannot be met otherwise than by the shipment of gold; also in circumstances of disturbed credit, when it will always go to a premium and a loss will be incurred by the community whose credit is disturbed and by those who hold the securities involved. Ignoring eddies and disturbances, gold travels on a well beaten track, obeying the same laws as ivory or oranges of

metal contained in an old half crown is chalk. All commodities proceed from locali-By the words "instrument of credit" ties where they are plentiful or where We shall endeavor to show that the we mean pieces of paper such as bank they are easily procured or obtained to notes, bills of exchange or checks, all of which in their present form are obtain. The difference between the value of

an ivory tusk in Central Africa, where it is used as a stake in the palisade of the King's kraal and where there are neither the tools nor the knowledge nor the desire to turn it to better account, the desire to turn it to better account,

and its value on its arrival in London i It will be seen from the foregoing finition of a sovereign that its wastage during its legal life is a little more than a striking example of the enhanced value conferred upon commodities by the acthree-fourths of a grain, about 1 1-2d., and that the wastage of a half sovertion of trade Gold producing countries, such as the United States of America, Russia, the Transvaal and Australia, all export gold eign, is a little more than one half of a grain, about 1d. These differences in value are so small where the use of one

those countries which produce insuf ficient quantities or none at all. or a dozen or so of coins is involved as to pass unrecognized by the general public and unrecoded by those who are fully alive to the fact. It is partly due The British Isles produce no gold or silver worth men

tioning, and consequently all precious metal used in this country is imported to non-recognition of the varying in

metal used in this country is imported; and it is paid for by as in the shape of some corresponding benefit conferred on the countries producing it. There are no exports of British gold from the United Kingdom. It is a self-evident proposition that no country can export that which it does and partly due to non-recognition of the cumbersomeness of large masses of metal that much misconception arises as to the actual function performed by not produce. This country is a large consumer of

precious metals exported from ountries. Distinguished statesmen who advocate the monetization of silver would prob tion it is a part of the bankers' business they

ably reconsider their opinions if the could be afforded the opportunity of to discharge, and it is carried out by them in the cheapest, quickest and saf-est way possible by the interchange of checks and bills entrusted to them by day's practical experience in handling large quantities of the two metals. On this head we may perhaps point out that if silver coin were called into their clients at a place called the Band ers' Clearing House. The Bankers' Clearing House is existence to discharge the function now

existence to discharge the function now performed by gold coin, or any portion of that function an enormous increase in counting house and banking expenses would result pro rata. To raise the silver token to the position of a coin that is to make its intrinsic value and fore whose excellent the same the silver cry day. Each banker orings all the checks, etc., he holds, drawn on other bankers, to the Clearing House, and the Clearing House gives him credit for the total amount. The Clearing House (on behalf of all the other bankers) holds documents drawn on this banker, and the total of these is placed on the other side of the second face value exactly the same the silver coin would need to be twice its present size and weight. This would involve us ing coins twice the size of the prese tokens or twice the number of the and the total of these is placed on the other aide of the account. A memoran-dum of the difference between the two totals, either for or against the ban-ker, is forwarded to the Bank of Eng-land at the end of the day and the banker's account in the ledger of the Bank of England is either debited or cre-dited with the answer of the difference Where a transaction was settled in where a transaction was settled in these coins in lieu of gold coins the bulk of metal required would be about fifty times as great as that now employed. Gold has appreciated in terms of sil-ver owing to recognition of its superior fitness for a variety of functions, and more carecially for coinage more especially for coinage. That gold and silver have both depre-

ciated in terms of labor is due to the discovery of large quantities of ore and the discovery of new and cheaper methods of extracting the metal from it, circumstances which have not been som terbalanced by a correspondingly in-creased demand. The recent enormous variation in the relative values between the two is due to a Cheap Supply of Silver tablespoon. on the one hand and the preference given to gold for purposes of coinage on the other. In exactly the same way that gold has recently replaced silver and silver long ago replaced iron nails, cattle, hides, or other early forms of coin, so credit will to a greater and greater extent tend to replace gold. With appreciation of the value of credit will come its popularity. Then those who possess it may be relied upon to guard it as an asset infinitely more valuable for the purpose of currency than disks of gold or even of iridium. one quart. From time to time the opinion is ex-pressed that the reserve at the Bank of England should be increased co-ordinately with the increase of banking trans-actions. We shall endeavor to show, with all diffidence and the respect due to the many competent expressions of opinion to the contrary, that this course pound is not only necessary but that it would tend to retard the development of the business of banking by burdening it with expense. Unlike the majority of legislators, Lord Goschen devoted time ne pound. and attention to the consideration of this important matter, and the opinions he expressed were undoubtedly arrived ounce. at conscientionsly; but when we turn to the acts of the Government, acts in which he took a controlling part, we find that he did not follow out his If unsoundness consist in the inability of the bankers to discharge their liabil-ities in gold coin, a reserve of 99 per cent. instead of 7 per cent. would not be an absolute cure. We are sure Lord Goschen would have admitted that "unsoundness" must mean inability to meet soundness" must mean inability to meets any probable or remotely probable call. We shall therefore consider the reason-able probabilities of the case. We quite realize the possibility of a number of citizens on the same day buying ten times as much bacon as they could pos-sibly eat and continuing to do so for a given period. It is clear that a chorter with Miss K. 

demand for gold in excess of needs DANGEROUS would have precisely the same result as an unreasonable demand for bacon, and that both are grossly improbable. Lord Goscher

would perhaps have said that in time of panie the citizen becomes unreasonable, and hence the danger. We will examine this by the light of Using Purgatives in Spring.

A spring medicine is an actual neces-sity. Notice demands it as an aid to carrying off the impurities that have accumulated in the blood during the winter months. Thousands of people recognizing the necessity of a spring medicine dose themselves with harsh, actual fact. actual fact. Some years ago an old lady fell down opposite the entrance of the London and County Bank, 21 Lombard street. A crowd collected around her. This acci-dent led to a groundless rumor that the house was in difficulties. A number of depositors took fright and a mauvals

griping purgatives. This is a serious mistake. Ask any doctor and he will d-heure ensued. A notice was promptly put up outside mistake. Ask any doctor and he will tell you that the use of purgative medi-cine weakens the system, but does not cure disease. In the spring the system needs building up—purgatives weaken. The blood should be made rich, red and pure—purgatives cannot do this. What is needed in the spring is a tonic, and the best tonic medical science has yet de-vised is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Every does of this medicine actually makes A notice was prompty put up outside the establishment stating that the doors would be kept open till 10 o'clock at night, or all night if necessary, and ar-rangements were made with the Bank of England for a sufficient supply of notes and coin to meet any possible demand. In a short time this foolish excitement whild and the uppresenting fraction subsided and the unreasonable "panic"

was at an end. We will now suppose that this unrea-sonable panic instead of subsiding had spread and that like withdrawals were strengthens every organ, every nerve, every part of the body. That is why Dr. Wilhams' Pink Fills banish pimwals were We will ng made from other banks. further suppose that in a single day the banks in question were denuded of gold coin to the extent of \$10,000,000 (about ples and unsightly skin eruptions. That is why they cure headaches, backaches, rheumatism, ueuralgia, gencoin to the extent of \$10,000,000 (about eighty tons of gold coin). The question now arises, what would the public do with this vast quantity of metal. Judg-ing from experience as to what actually happened in the case cited, we suggest that the public would bring their money to the Bank of England, and that the Bank of England would on the next day supply the banks affected with the identical sovereigns so received, and so matters would continue until the public came to their senses. Should, however, the public retain the gold in their pos-session the effect of such a state of affairs would undubtedly cause the rate of discount to rise abnormally, and gold of discount to rise abnormally, and gold would be immediately attracted to Lon-don from abroad. Such an weeks longer, when they fully restored her health, and she is now enjoying the best health she ever did." Try

## Unreasonable Panic

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills this spring if you want to be healthy and strong. Sold by all medicine dealers or by rould involve a loss to the community, but it is almost impossible that under the existing organization any failure to Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams' Medicine meet engagements from shortage of gold could occur. Are we not much better off under Co., Brockville, Ont. present conditions that formerly, when gold reserves were in greater proportion to liabilities? Under former conditions

it was found necessary to suspend the bank act on three occasions, the last time being in 1866. With the growth of being in 1866. With the growth of modern banking this contingency is be-coming more and more remote and clearly indicates that the modern system of credit is not based upon gold or upon any one form of wealth, but upon mar-ketable assets in general.

At wetcomes substants here. Bursts forth the waxen buds anew, Revive the leafless trees, The breathing zephyrs whisper too, To hives of drows bece; The cattle freed from winter's chains, Bound from the barnyard down the lan Rejoicing in their holiday; How clear and long the proud cock crows, How will the hens, too, cackle so O'er nots hidden away. ketable assets in general. The banking community, whose heart is in London, needs a substantial mini-mum of gold at call, which must be suf-ficient to defeat a "corner." We take it that £10,000,000 would be ample for this purpose, and the present sum held is double that amount.

Experience proves that it is not neces-sary to financial soundness for a banker to possess gold over and above his normal Surrounded by his humble wealth. Stalwart the farmer stands, Stalwart the farmer stands, The robust picture of good health, The sinew of our land; Bach length ning day clouds clear from mind, Makes keen the eye as on wind, Piodding o'er field's whistling sweet strains; Well knows he growing wants of spring Will round him promised verdure filing, He feels so young again. requirements; what he must possess is the power of attracting gold promptly, and this he can always do by pledging his assets (in forms of wealth other than gold), the market value of which must be, if he is financially sound, far in excess of his liabilities.

He score so young again. His rough accoutrements forctell, A stalk holding plump cars; In mature's lore be knows full well More than the ay'rago peer; Ye proud who mock his humble sphere, Grow less in wisdom every year, The stift-neoked earthly plarisee, Not well judge ye the honest brow, Much owe we them what we are now, A land both broad and free. In the absence of the a detailed hypo thesis showing by what imaginable cir-cumstances, short of a national debacle, Bank of England reserve of nearly 200 tons is likely to be suddenly demanded

by the public or by the foreigner, and furthermore showing upon what basis we are to assume that our immense 'Gainst carnal strife of wordly ways, Trusts and monopolies; These freemen toil from day to day. To shield their liberty: Spring's hopes reveal their master-hand, Life's regulator of the land; Yea! In them resis the care of all— The glided pomp of state and power Alke are but some borrowed flowers, Pale moonbeams in life's hall. we are to assume that our immense power of attracting fresh supplies would certainly cease, we must be content to believe our present holding sufficient. A minimum should be only experience can indicate.

It cannot be a fixed quantity, but Spring mocks the strength of milli Earth holds her stocks in store; must be one varying with the multi-plicity of conditions which go to make up national, social and commercial well

Earth holds her stores in store; Nature her soil from seed prepares, The farmer scans it o'er; Toiling and sowing early and late, Foremost is he in every state. The backbone of our country dear: Mark well, ye rulers, mark his stride Whose evength thereon ye doit abide Alfred Warwick Gattie. Table of Weights and Measures. W. M. J The weights and measures given in the table below are correct, and those Editorial Difficulties in Oklahoma. "Fine day." observed the sallow n followed in our most scientific lessons in We are getting out a paper under dif-ficulties to-day. We had just gotten the press out of the hole in the floor, which had given way under it, when a gust of wind came through a crack and sent enger with the eye glasses. cooking. All are measured level. "Huh?". "I say it's a fine day." Taree teaspoons of liquid equal one "I say it's a line day." "("yes," answered the man who was trying to read a newspaper. "Be a lot of trouble with the fruit, though, when the cold weather comes along next month." Four tablespoons or liquid equal one the stove sliding across the room. We got that chained down just as another half gill or one-quarter cup. plast of wind blew the office cat through One-halt cup of liquid equals one gill. a hole in the roof, and the last we say "Huh?" Two gills equal one cup. of her she was ungracefully drifting through the air toward Redrock. Fresh Two cups equal one pint. Two pints (four cups) equal one quart. air is healthy, but it is hard on the cat Four cups of liquid equal one quart. -Perry News. Four cups of flour equal one pound or Who Was Responsible? Two cups of butter packed solidly Tommy had been punished. "Mamma," he sobbed. "did your manima whip you when you were little?" "Yes, when I equal one pound. One-half cup butter packed solidly equals one-quarter pound or four ounces. Two cups granulated sugar cual one "And did her mamma whip her when What the inter manima with her when be was little?" "Yes, Tommy." "And was she whipped when she was Two and one-half cups powdered sugar little ?\* equal one pound. Two cups of milk or water equal one game.' "Yes! "So ?" "Well, who started it, anyway?" Nine to ten cggs (without shells) equal Same on Him! Two tablespoons butter (solid and "Of course, John," said Mrs. Young-husband, "I like my kitchen quite well, but I'd like to have one of those new portable ranges." "But, my dean," pro-tested her foxy husband, "we'd have to level) equal two ounces or one-quarter Two tablespoons granulated sugar equal one ounce. Four tablespoons flour equal one get portable cooking utensils to go with it." "That's so. I never thought of that."-Catholic Standard and Times. Four tablespoons -coffee equal one One tablespoon liquid equals one-half norning? Flour should be sifted before measure train ng. All dry ingredients should be thor DODDS oughly sifted before measuring. A Distinction Without a Difference Five-year-old Deborah had been invit-PI ed to take luncheon at a restaurant "Do you like cocoa?" she was asked. When the answer was "Yes," the beverage was duly brought, but remained tasted. KIDNEY t last Miss K. said, "Why don't you



A bulletia will scon be issued from the acteriological laboratory of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, giving the results of Canadian experimental work on the inoculation of seed of

gumes. It has long been known that clovers. alfalfa, etc., when ploughed under greatly enriched the soil. In the middle '80's Hellriegel discovered that the reason for this was that the nodules on the roots of such plants were inhabited by bacteria which had the power of drawing the valucure disease. In the spring the system needs building up-purgatives weaken. The blood should be made rich, red and pure-purgatives cannot do this. What is needed in the spring is a tonic, and the best tonic medical science has yet de-vised is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Every dose of this medicine actually makes new, rich, red blood. This new blood strengthens every organ, every nerve, every next of the body. That is why dian farmers. A letter was sent to all these asking for a report of their experi-ment, and the replies were tabulated and published as Bulletin 148 of the college. During 1906 cultures were again sent from the college, 375 cultures being dis-tributed to nine provinces and to four foreign countries. As in the previous year, blanks were sent to recipients of the cultures asking for a report as to the cultures asking for a report as to their success or failure. Of a total of their success or failure. Of a total of 120 reports received, 72 showed a benefit, and 48 no benefit.

Last season 372 cultures were sent, and the reports received showed a bene-fit to the crops in a little over 54 per cent. of the application.

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Cultures for inoculating seed will again Cultures for inoculating seed will again be distributed during the coming spring to any who apply. Full directions are sent with each culture, and it is expect-ed that each recipient of the bacteria will carry on the experiment carefully, sowing some untreated and record sowing some untreated seed, and report his experience at the end of the season The price of the culture is 25 cents for sufficient to treat one bushel of seed. Cultures will be sent for inoculating used of alfalfa, red clover, alsike, pear,

amount of seed to be treated, and as nearly as can be judged the date of the seeding, and be addressed to Bacteriolog-ical Laboratory, Agricultural College, Guelph, Canada.

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done. In this way the wholesale business of London is settled in a currency ret into the thatch, frogs come after the insects and snakes come after the frogs We propose to consider the question

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in large transactions; this is evidenced by the widespread belief that the differ-ence in value between our imports and exports, amounting to some £150,000, these words may mean coin, tokens of coin, instruments of credit or purchasing power in any form. In speaking of coin of the realm (as between the years 1817 and 1907)

000 (or 1,200 tons of sovereigns), is made up by annual disbursements of British sterling coin. This belief, which probably owes its (as between the years 1817 and 1907) we must be taken to mean the "sov-ereign" and "half govereign" of legal tender weight. The sovereign is a coin struck at the MAnt; it is composed of eleven-twelfths of pure gold and an alloy of one-twelfth copper, the alloy being added to make

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"I suy there'll be a lot of trouble with the fruit when the cold weather-"Oh, yes." "It's all right, though, I guess. What-ever happene is all right." "Uh-huh." "I see old Jake Schaeffer beat the young fellow last night." "Beat him" "Yes; playing billiards, you know." "I don't know anything about Mards myself, but I am told it's a fine "Yes. But I'd rather see a good game of baseball. Wouldn't you?" "Un-huh." "Don't you think Taft stands a good chance of getting the nomination next June on the first ballot?" "Un-huh." "Tbink it'll be Hughes?" "Uh-huh." "Or maybe it'll be La Follette?" "Uh-buh." "Anything new in the paper this "Yes. Man killed in an elevated "How ?" "He was talked to death." The sallow local passenger with the eye glarses guiped once or twice and breathod hard, but he had nothing further to offer. A new operating table for horses is described with illustration in Popular Mechanics. It is a great steel frame which revolves like a wheel on an axle. The horse to be operated upon is led to the frame and securely fastened by straps and padded bars. When all is ready, and the anesthetic administered, the frame is swung into the position most convenient for the operation. The table is used at a veterinary bospital is New York.



ALATODIA		PLEA FOR GOOD WINTER ROADS	aged and the beginning of a mud hole has been formed.	
	In memory of Gertrude Shaw, who died Wednesday, Feb. 19th, aged 18 years. See, her tired hands are folded	The experience of the past winter will perhaps justify a few words on the sub- ject of winter roads This matter is one	The writer trusts that this plea for good winter roads will not be con sidered out of place. Good roads, both in winter and summer, are highly de	PACIFIC KY.
Por Infants and Children. The Kind You Have	Peacefully upon her breast, Pain and toil forever ended, Gertrude is at rest. I can hear her gentle whisper, "Darling loved ones, do not weep;	of interest to all the communities of Ontario, but especially to people living in localities where there is usually a con- siderable snow fall with rough, strong, winter winds. During the past winter	only argument that could be advanced in favo: of bad roads is that tramps shun them. Is it any wonder ? I. N. Beckstedt.	Special Trains for Settlers and their effects going to Manitobe and the Northwest will leave
Always Bought	After weary nights of watching, I find rest in sleep. "Life is nothing to the rapture Of the perfect life above,	there have been a number of severe storms accompanied by high winds, and the result has been heavy blockades of anow, particularly on roads running in northerly and southerly directions.	Harmloss Zutoo	Every Tuesday Ask for copy of "Seltier's Guide" giving all particulars.
Bears the Signature	1 sm happy with my Savier, All is peace and love. "Do not mourn for me nor miss me, 1'm forever out of pain,	Much has been said from time to time by way of advocating good summer roads, and nearly all money expended on them has been applied to maintain- ing the road bed. While it is necessary	In twenty minutes it will cure Headache which has all withstood. And in every case 'tis sure	COLONIST FARES From Brock ville on sale daily, February 29 to April 29, 1908 Vancouver, Victoria Seatile, Tacoma Portland, Spokale Nelson Tauli
on Cheerful- tains neither nor Mineral. TIC.	In the land of life eternal We shall meet again." Yes, dear Gertrude, though we miss thee	that the road bed should be maintained and desirable that increased attention should be given to summer roads, it is also very important that the high ways	It's as harmless as the soda, Which of the tablets forms a part. It doesn't, therefore, like some drug cures Affect the stomach, nerves or heart.	Portland, Spokase Neison, Traill, Bossland, etc. SaniFrancisco Los Angeles 53.20 Low Rates to Other Points
	More than e'er the tongue can tell, We would never call thee back here, We know that all is well. Not alone she crossed the river, Jesus bore her safely o'er—	should be attended to in winter. The roads are probably used as much in the latter season as in the summer; and it is extremely unpleasant as well as det rimental to health to be delayed by bad roads in the cold gloomy days of winter.	StoneHeadacha	GEO. E. M'GLADE, CITY AGENT Brookville City Ticket and Telegraph Office, east corner King Sc. and Court House Ave.
for Constipa- h, Diarrhoea, hs, Feverish-	Oh, the rapture of the meeting On the other shore ! We are willing, heavenly Father, We can trust her in Thy care,	Moreover, bad roads in winter, as in summer, mean great loss to business interests, damage to rigs, and exhaust- ing and unnecassary work for our faith- ful servant, the horse.	Preacher's Opinions	GRAND TRUNK SAILWAY
Thirty Years	For we soon shall end our journey, We shall try to meet her there. Then, dear Father, may we labor, Live that when this life is done,	For the past two months the con dition of some of the roads in the vicinity of Athens has been such as to beggar description. These roads have	Rev. P. K. McRae, Forks Baddeck, C. B.: "I always count it a pleasure to recommend the Dr. Slocum Remedies to my parishioners. I believe there is nothing better for throat and lung	Reduced Fares
CARTODIA	We may go home to dear Gertrude, And may she miss not one. Card of Thanks	delayed traffic, caused great loss of time, danger to rigs, and led to acci- dents of various kinds. No doubt if all these evil consequences could be esti- mated in dollars and cents the total	troubles or weakness or run-down sys- tem. For speaker's sore throat I have found Psychine very beneficial." Rev. W. H. Stevens, Paisley, Ont.: "Psychine seemed just the stimulant my	Second class Colonist fares from Brookville. NELSON and SPOKANE
RAPPEB. UHE GENTAUR DOMPANY, NEW YORK GITY.	to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness to us and for their sub	would be sufficient to have maintained these roads in first class condition many times over. Many remedies for bad roads have	system needed. I shall add my testimony as to its efficacy at every opportunity." Rev. R. M. Browne, Amherst Head, N.S., "I have often recommended Psychine since taking it myself. for it	SEATTLE, VICTORIA, VAN. \$51.25 COUVER and PORTLAND
N. W. Heart Strength	stantial help in our loss occasioned by the recent fire. Dr and Mrs Thompson.	been suggested. These have been tried in various localities, and experience has shown that it is easily possible to keep the track fast, safe and pleasant from the time the snow comes until it	Bev. Chas. Stirling, Bath, N.B.: "I have used Psychine in my family; the results were marvelous. U have visited	Low rates to many other points. Tourist Sleeping Cars
E-TABLE ST .1 No.8 a.m 3.40 p.m	In The Maple Orchards The farmers are having a busy time in the sugar woods this week. Taping has been general and those	leaves in the spring. Amongst these remedies, snow-fences have been found serviceable. Certain strips of road, such for instance as that leading north from Athens, are especially trouble	improved in health. I was troubled	Leave Brockville Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10,30 p.m. for the accommodation of passen- gers holding first or second class tickets to CHICAGO AND WEST thereof as far as the PACIFIC OOAST-nominal charge is made for berths, which may be recerved in advance For tickets and full information apply to Company's scents.
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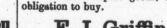
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less, that Dr. Shoop tells mothers to less, that Dr. Shoop tens includes to use nothing else, even for very young babies. The wholesome green leaves and tender stems of a lung healing the snow is deep, much trouble is exper ienced on account of the elevated nar row track in which horses have to travel. As the winter wears on toward spring it is found that horses "slump off" and loads "cut off," making travelling very unpleasant and even dangerous. For this state of things there are two very good remedies. One is to plow out the track from time to time during the winter. This pro cess is exceedingly beneficial, and at no time are its good effects more evi dent than in the spring when the roads are breaking up. Ploughing out with the ordinary plough cannot be done if the track has been beaten down to a hard condition, but if a disc harrow is pulled over the road a couple of times the track will be loosened up to such an extent that the work presents no difficulty. A second means for preventing the above mentioned trouble is the use of

gretted that deterioration from any or troublesome, as these fences retard cause should be permitted. There is the wind very little and the snow is

undoubtedly a present profit in the in- therefore carried past the roadway. ferior article, but the final result will A third very effective preventive of

a great loss to the industry as a whole. drifting is a wide road allowance. On

As we have before pointed out, the roads where the allowance is of good

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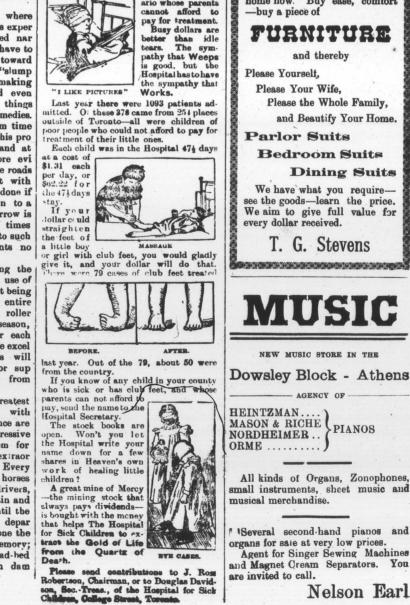
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Pitch holes are amongst the greatest of all nuisances in connection with winter roads. So great a nuisance are they that no enterprisng or progressive community ought to tolerate them for a single day. Yet we find extraor dinary neglect at this point. Every body execrates the holes, and horses perhaps even more than their drivers, but the holes are allowed to remain and perpetuate their abomination until the last lingering flake of snow has depar ted. Even after the snow is gone the hole remains, and not alone in memory; for it will be found that the road-bed at that particular point has been dam



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ing them are furnished free, on the un' derstanding that each experimenter will report the results of his experiment at the end of the season. Owing to the great demand for the ex-periments with fruits and the limited funds for the purchase of plants for this purpose, the supply of these for this year is already exhausted. But we have on hand a good supply of seeds for the experiments with vegetables and hope to be able to furnish these to all inter-ested in the growing of the best kind of garden vegetables.

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-but all to no purpose. As he grew older he sought other doctors-some of them specialists. He was eleven weeks in a Toronto hospitaleight weeks in bed. At times the irri-tation and pain caused by the Eczema were so severe, life was a burden. He would get so bad he could not walk. Several winters he could do no work.



He wrote, on February 20, 1906:

"In November, post land another attack, and was advised to use Mira Ointment. (I thought this would be like the other remedies I had tried, and of no use to me). But, to my great delight, a few hours after the first application. I felt great relief. I have used it, now, two and a-half months, and unhesitatingly state that it is the best remedy I ever used. It has worked wonders for me. Since using Mira Ointment I have been able to work every day-without irritation or pain-no stiffness of the limb or apreness.

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Mrs. T. Brixton, of 5 Woodworth Ave., St. Thomas, Ont., says: "I had had some experience as to the efficacy of Zam-Buk in healing sores, cuts, etc., and had heard good reports from friends who also tried this balm, so when a year ago my little lad, four years of age, was left weak in the limbs as the result of a severe attack of influenza, I began rubbing in the Zam-Buk. His legs were so weak he would tremble and shake and was unable to stand for any length of time. Frequent applications of this ointment well rubbed in, seemed to strengthen him daily, and in a very short time the shaking and trembling in his limbs had been banished and he soon got strong and able to run about, thanks to Zam-Buk." Zam-Buk is a splendid embrocation for rheumatism, sciatica, etc., and is without equal

WHAT ZAM-BUK CURES FREE! am Buk cures cuts, burns, scalds, ulcers, ringworm, itch, barber's blood poison, bad leg, salt rheum, abrasions, abscesses and all rach, blood poids, bad leg, sait rheum, au ease. Of all stores and drugging soc. bac or from Zam-Buk Co, Toronto, post-paid for price, sboxesfer\$1.as. Send coupon and tc. stamp for free sample to Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. 3K5

THE TRADE OF HONGKONG. Electricity in the Khyber Pass and the Land of Llamas.

Germans Very Much in Evidence

There is a plan for utilizing the tre-Chinese City. mendous force which lies beyond the In Deutsche Rundschau it is stated that Hongkong is an ideal colony. Ger-mans are there very much in evidence, Khyber Pass in the wasted waters of Afghanistan. It is proposed to supply electricity for lighting the forts and milimans are there very much in evidence, and German colonization is going on apace. Last year 17,000 ships entered the port, of some four and a quarter million tons burden. This does not in-clude the huge number of Chinese boats and junks. The total yearly trade in this free port is reckoned at a thousand million warks and the total exports are electricity for lighting the forts and mili-tary cantonments scattered over a large territory and also for the stations and yards along the railway lines. The en-terprise contemplates the construction of trolley lines spreading out through the dense populations of northern India and an electric railway from Peshawar up the Khyber Pass to the British outnillion marks, and the total exports are not equaled by any seaport in the world. The British lead there in trade, fol-lowed by the Chinese; then come the Germans, the Japanese, the French, the Americans, the Norwegians, the Austripost station there. When I write this article this project is receiving favorable consideration from the British Govern-

eventuation from the British Govern-ment. In some form within the next few years it will be adopted. Apropos of the Himalayas and the pro-gress of electricity a query is raised re-garding Tibet. Is the roof of the world and portuguese trade has fallen off, while the German and Japanese have less susceptible to this progress than Kashmir, which may be called the eaves? increased, although not anywhere near the British. Russia has her own ports and is connected by land with China, so the volume of her trade through The answer may be given that the con-ditions are not the same, for Kashmir is habitable by a large number of people, in altitudes ranging from 2,500 to 10,00 feet, while Tibet at 140,000 to 20,000 feet Hongkong is very small.

could not sustain a large population. Yet should the ultimate outcome of the Brit-ish political mission to Lhassa with its PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of ltching, Blind, Bleeding or Protrud-ing Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded military accompaniment be the prospect-ing of the Himalayas for gold, and dis-

the water-power would be utilized as in the Kolar gold fields of Mysore. Satan Terrified. The influence of the electrical element

(Woman's Home Companion.) There is as great genius displayed in

in one of its primary forms is already seen. During the British invasion the "lineman" was with the advance guard of the troops and commanication with the rear was kept up by the telephone and talegraph commence in the telephone terwards advertising as in the higher branches of literature. No problem daunts the mod-ern advertising man. In the window of a little book store in and telegraph apparatus. To-day remote recesses of the Chumbi valley in Tibet Eighth avenue, New York, was recently heaped a great pile of Bibles, marked very low-never before were Bibles of-

recesses of the Chumbi valley in Tibet are in communication with the world's centres, London, New York, Hong Kong, for the messages are transmitted to Dar-jeeling, the Indian gateway to the Ti-betan passes, re-telgeraphed to Calcutta or Bombay and then cabled to their des-tination.—From "The West in the Orient —Electricity the New Force in Old fered at such a bargain, and above then all, in big letters. was the inscription: "Satan trembles when he sees Bibles sold as low as these." -Electricity the New Force in

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. Lands," by Charles M. Pepper, in the New Formulas.

One of the practitioners of the new

A Cat Tale. mental therapeutics cult gives out these Ellen Manly in March St. Nicholas. The little old woman to town would go To buy her Sunday gown, But a storm came up, and the wind did blow, And the rain came pouring down; And the little old woman, oh, sad to seel In a terrible fidget and fret was she,— In a terrible fret was she! formulas for use in treating three nerv ous disorders: Inability to sleep -Relax the body

check all thoughts save of sleep. Hysteria—Tell the patient that he has a great mind force that is inactive, with which to combat the ailment. Melancholia or depression— Inaugurate variety in the patient's life; banish all

The little old man was cross and cold, For the channey smoked that day, And never a thing would he do but soold In the most unmannerly way. When the little old woman said: "Listen to mee!" routine to meel" He answered her nothing but a "fiddle-dee

hee!" nothing but "fiddle-dee-dee!"

veries of that precious metal be made

February Scribner.

Russia is becoming a great buyer of Brit ish-grown teas. Partly owing to the enor noue increase in the quantity they are using Then she whacked the puggy-wug dog, she the price of tea at the gardens has advance did. As asleep on the mat he lay; For a puggy was he of spirit and pride, And howled in a dismal way. For a puggy was he of spirit and pride. And a slight like that he couldn't abide,-He couldn't, of course, abide. greatly during the past year, making it neces sary for the "Salada" Tea Co., in order to tain the high standard of quality for which "Salada" is noted, to advance the price

of "Brown Label" from 25c to 30c per pound

The Misplaced Comma.

VEGETARIANISM. German Professor Considers It is Not Suitable for Europeans.

An absolute vegetarian diet is not suited to the needs and interests of Eur-opean races. This is the conclusion of a Apitzsch, of Berlin. He says, in part: The vegetarian diet is not suited to European organs; but, relieved by the addi-tion of milk, grain, butter, cheese, eggs, etc., it offers many advantages. It alka-lizes the blood, it regulates the circula-tion and preserves the elasticity of the every

arteries. "It makes one less liable to danger from maladies of the skin and of the joints and to congestion of the internal organs. It tends to less agitation and ag-gressiveness. As a system of nourish-ment it is rational enough. Should the wish be for a milder race no dist would be superior. Yet an absolute vegetarian diet is impossible for the white races, because the digestive tract of Europeans (and Americans) has long since been (and Americans) has long since rendered unfit for such diet. been

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited .: \_

Gentlemen,-Theodore Dorais, a cus tomer of mine, was completely sured of rheumatism after five years of suffer-ing, by the judicious use of MINARD'S LINIMENT. The above facts can be verified by tinue to show a mortality of almost precisely the same height in relation to the other mortality in 1906.

At the same time there has been a steady spread of the disease, to new houses—to 1,704 new heuses in 1905 (with 1.785 deaths), and 1,649 in 1906 (with 1,766 deaths)—3,353 new houses writing to him, to the parish priest, or any of his neighbors.

There is one group of 281 houses with 9,700 inhabitants in twelve twelve streets. These houses produced a steady average mortality of 12 per 1,000 from Jan. 1, 1894, to Dec. 31, 1904. That proportion continued in 1905 at the rate of 11.22, and in 1906 at Mixing and Combining Ingredients. Flour and sugar are tossed lightly in-to cup and leveled with a knife. Butter is always packed closely in either cup or spoon and leveled with a

1905 at the rate of 11.22, and in 1906 at the rate of 11.74. To put the facts in actual figures, 109 people died in those death houses during 1905 and 114 during 1906. Or take another group of 318 houses with 12,600 inhabitants in nineteen streets. These houses had a steady average mortality of 8.28 from 1894 to 1904. That mortality dropped to 8.07 in 1905 and rose to 8.79 in 1906. There are rises and falls, but the average is retained with amazing per-sistency. knife. Butter and other fats should be creamed with a wooden spoon in an earth-en bowl or a granite vessel to insure success in cake baking; and sugar should be added gradually. The lightly beaten whites of eggs should be out and folded into mixture

Sugar to be used for making cake may be sifted once to remove large crystals. Fine granulated sugar is best for cake

To flour a pan in which a cake is bak-ed, butter it well on bottom and sides; sift flour lightly over entire surface; af-Black terwards invert pan and shake out su-perfluous flour. Cake should be removed from pan as Watch

cake should always be cooled on a

A. COTE, Merchant.

St. Isadore, Que., 12th May, '98.

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cake cooler. Eggs are beaten three degrees of lightness. Slightly beaten when they are beaten with a fork to the consistency to run from the times. Lightly beaten when whites and yolks are beaten to-gether thick and light. Beaten stiff

when whites are beaten separately until they will stand. There are three motions used in com

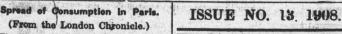
bining ingredients, stirring, beating and cutting and folding. By stirring ingred-ients are thoroughly mixed. By beating a large quantity of air is incorporated. But cutting and folding, air previously introduced is not allowed to escape. first time to escort Miss Bumpkin to the weekly prayer meeting. An excess of timidity and self-consciousness reduced both to the point of absolute silence un-til at last and with visible effort, as the

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"meeting house" is neared, the gallant summous all his courage: "Do you like stewed rabbit?" he haz-Mange, Prairie Soratches and every for contagious lich on human or animals in 30 minutes by Wolford's Sanitary L It never fails. Sold by druggists. "Yes," returns the maiden coyly.

\$25,000 for a Lost Painting. A few years ago a Western man can

to Mr. Brown's studio and seemed to gain satisfaction in finding its familiar features unchanged. He told the artist that in his boyhood he had worked in that in his boyhood he had worked in the streets of New York, and, with othern of his class, had served as a model for one of his pictures of street boys. He had gone West and had pros-pered, and now had returned with the desire to become the owner of the group in which he and some of his From October to May, Colds are the most requent cause of Headache. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes cause. E. W.



The bureau of doctors and experts engaged in the inquiry regarding con-sumption in Paris has divided the houses affected into three groups: 1. Houses with less than five deaths from consumption during the year. 2. Houses with from five to nine deaths.

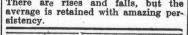
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deaths. 3. Houses with over ten deaths. The last two groups contained the houses which are definitely regarded as contaminated. During 1906-7, 807 consumptive deaths out of 9,573 in all occurred in houses with a previous consumptive record. The corresponding number in 1905 was 7,829, showing a remarkable preci-sion in the working of the infective taint. taint those 7,807 deaths, 4,838 occurr-Of

ed in the houses of the first group-with a record of under five deaths-and 2,969 in houses of the second and third groups. The "contaminated" houses in Paris

are found to number 5,263, with a mor-tality almost precisely the same in the two years of 28 per cent. of the total in 1905 and 29 per cent. in 1906. The houses which have shown a high mortality from 1894 to 1905 con-tinue to show a mortality of almost January.

n two years.



**Chewing Tobacco** 

Rich and satisfying.

The big black plug.

A Loguacious Swain.

Mr. Backwoods had called for th

fool When another mile or two had been

accomplished he rummaged through the bag once more, and as he turned over the last bundle repeated: "It will sure turn out a fool!"

"It will sure turn out a fool?" At this juncture a testy individual occupying the adjoining seat took a hand. Frowning upon the old chap who had so often offered to wager that he was a fool, the irritable person looked over the edge of his newspaper, and with sarcastic interest said: "Would you oblice me six be laring.

The State of Washington leads in lumber production. From Bellingham lumber production. From Bellingnam the shipments by cargo lots alone am-ounted, last year, to 150,260,028 feet. Mr. Andrew Carnegie, it is said, has offered to present to the Kaiser a plas-ter cast of the giant extinct reptile

To illustrate the canniness of the Soot the following tale is told: A merchant and a farmer were discussing political economy in a railroad carriage. After a while the merchant filled his pipe, lit it,

SOPORIFIC SERMONS.

Scientific Explanation of a Failing of Church-Going Humanity.

The well-known explanation that the stuffiness of the atmosphere in a church is the cause of sleepiness in members of the congregation is according to the Revue Scientifique (Paris) "insufficient." If this hypothesis were tenable, argues our authority, it is manifest that the congregation or those members of it our authority, it is mannest that the congregation, or those members of it who react readily to a soporific agent, would go to sleep before the sermon be gan. Now, it is notorious that the sleep gan. Now, it is notorious that the sleep-ing is done during the sermon. The true-explanation is that the auditor uncon-sciously hypnotizes himself or herself by concentrating the gaze for a long period on a single object, whether the counten-ance of the preacher or the pulpit, or what not. The more desperate the effort to heed the sermon the surer this effect of self-hypnotization. Those who sleep during the sermon are, consequently, the very members of a congregation who are during the sermon are, consequency, the very members of a congregation who are entitled to the highest praise for their conscientious effort to follow the words of the preacher.—Current Literature for

# BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, box W. S. Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treat. ment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her to-day if your chil dren trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine dif-ficulties by day or night.

Wanted a Part of the Bet.

Congressman Champ Clark was a pas-senger recently on a train bound for Kansas City, when he was much amused by the soliloquy of an old chap who, it uncard, was recording to the site appeared, was proceeding to the city named on certain legal business. The journey was nearly completed when the Journey was nearly compressed of the elderly person became possessed of the notion that certain important papers-had been left behind. After a hurried in-"If I left those papers behind I'm a

A little later he resumed his examination of the bag's contents. "I bet it'll turn out I'm a fool," he murmured, sad-

"Would you oblige me, sir, by laying a little money that same way for me?" First Crook—Yes; I'm making good money now. Second Crook—What at? First Crook—Counterfeiting. The State of Washington loads in

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT re-moves all hard, soft and calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful blemish Cure ever known. Sold by druggists.

"And yet the gravy nice?" And yet there are those that main-tain that country folk sometimes seem at a loss for conversational topics. A Canny Scot. WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE

Again silence, until on the return ourney the home lights are sighted, when, with another mighty effort the esourceful swain asks feelingly:

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or pain-no stiffness of the limbs or sorences. I feet a new person. "From a state of great irritation and some-times excruciating pains to freedom from all such, being capable of doing hard work every day, is a marvelous change. Mira Obstament has effected it.

"I strongly recommend any person afflicted with this terrible complaint-Eczema-to use Mira Ointment."

What this wonderfully effective Oint-ment has done in this extreme chronic case, it can do in other seemingly incur-able conditions. If you suffer from any form of skin-disease, don't delay. able conditions. If you suffer from any form of skin-disease, don't delay. Certain relief and cure is waiting you in Mira Ointment. Get a box to-day. soc. --6 for \$2.50. At drug-stores-or from -6 for \$2.50. At drug-stores-or from. The Chemists' Co. of Canada, Ltd., Hamilton-Toronto.



Painting Butterflies.

The butterfly was a beautiful deep blue, as lustrons as satin, but looking at it closely the collector shock his head. "Another fake," he said. See here." And with his finger he brushed off

And with his finger he brushed off the glistening blue dust from the in-sect's wings, and lo, it was but a com-mon brown field butterfly after all. "As the collecting of butterfly after all. more popular," he explained, "more and more butterfly fakirs turn up. These men with various aniline dye powders color up a ten cent insect into a good recemblance of a \$10 one. The work resemblance of a \$10 one. This work is hard to detect for the reason that when the dye rubs off and discolors your fingers you suspect nothing, since the granine dust belonging to every butterfly's wings would do the same thing."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

To Put a Faucet in a Barrel.

It is no easy task to place a barrel in position after the faucet has been in-merted. The following simple expedient will make it easier: First, stand the barrel on end. Bore the hole for the faucet in the usual way and then plug it with a cork. Shave the cork off clase faucet in the usual way and then plug it with a cork. Shave the cork off close to the barrel. Having placed the barrel in position, put the end of the faucet aquarely and firmly on the cork. Drive it into the barrel, forcing the cork ahead. A turn or two of the faucet makes it tight.

If our good intentions were all realvo to epen bids for a new paving contract.

What a state of affairs is this! I must purr my very best purr I see, Since everything goes amies!" So Muffin, the kitten, she purred and purred, Till at last, the little old woman she heard. The little old woman she heard.

And she amiled a smile at the little old man, And back he smiled again, And they both agreed on a charming plan For a walk in the wind and rain. Then, hand in hand, to the market town They went to look for the Sunday gown,— For the coveted Sunday gown.

Then the chimney drew and the room grew hot. And the pussy-wug dog and the cat Their old-time quarrels they quite forgot, And smuggied up close on the mat. Walk Muffin, the kitten, she purred and nurred.

purred, And thre never was trouble again, I've hear, And there never was trouble again, I've

Some Day.

"Some day," said a Montreal physician whose practice is largely among children,

whose practice is largely among children, "parents, teachers and people generally will reach such a high state of civilized comprehension that this one important truth will be universally accepted and acted upon, namely: No healthy child is ever ill tempered. No sick child is good natured. Bad temper is due to some physical ailment, invariably." physical ailment, invariably."

The Best Ever. (Catholic Standard.) Mrs. Oldenweis-Oh, I wouldn't have

sued.

There is Only One "Bromo Quinine" That is

USED THE WORLD GVER TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

for this signature on every box 25c.

'Some lawsuits of the highest importance have hinged upon the right lacing of a comma,' said Judge F. Downing, of St. Louis.

'When I first started to practice iaw a Missouri editor came to me in a peck of trouble to defend him against a threatened libel suit grow-ing out of faulty punctuation. He had not meant to give some innocent women the slightest offen he wrote a story about "tw zine "two

young men who went with their girls to attend a lecture and after they left, the girls got drunk." Putting that miserable little comma out of

an expert on punctuation.'-Baltiore American.

Now, How Could He Know That? There was going to be an eolipse of

the sun, and a professor said to an old darky in the neighborhood. "You watch out to-majrrow, Uncle Sam, and about 12 o'clock your chickens

ir in ...

Mrs. Ondenweis—Oh, I wouldn't have v done that. It's a mistake for a woman to buy cigars for her husband unless she's careful to get the very best\_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. Bridey—Oh, but I was careful. I picked out a box called "Best Ever." Of course, there couldn't possibly be any-thing better than that!

will all go to roost." Of course, Sam doubted, but when the eclipse came, sure enough the chickens went to bed. Then this conversation en-

sued. "Massa, how long you done know bout this here miracle?" "About a year, Uncle Sam." "Lord, dat am startlin'. Why, massa,

Laxative Bromo Quinine

Em 0 Always remember the full name. Look

picture in which he and some of his boyish cronies appeared. He wanted it as a reminder of the struggles of his boyhood. He looked back on those days as being quite as happy as any he had

as being quite as mappy as any he had ever known. The picture, says W. Howard Standish, discussing J. G. Brown, a Painter of Humble Folk, had long ago been sold, and, although the would-be purchaser offered to give his cheque for \$25,000 for the work, the artist was unable to supply any clew to its whereabouts.—New Broadway Maga-zine.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Remarkable Automatic Balloon.

that miserable little comma out of its right place did the work, as it made the girls the ones who became inebriated instead of their escorts. I managed by proper diplomacy and the publication of a neat apology to stave off the damage suits, and afterward my editorial friend became an evert on punctuation. Remarkable Automatic Balloon. Before aeronauts undertake the trip, however, a balloon provided with automatic steering and equilibrat-ing apparatus is, if possible, to be sent The French Government is interested 24,000 an hour. Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

with automatic steering and equilibrat-ing apparatus is, if possible, to be sent alone across the desert, from north to south. The northwest winds, which

prevail over the Sahara from Oc until April, are depended on to drive the balloon on its voyage of about 1,400 miles, from Gabes on the Mediter-ranean to the Niger River. A steel guide-rope 2,400 feet long governs the balloons' motions. Whenever it sinks to within 150 feet of the ground, the change in the positing of the rope re-sults in the opening of an automatic

"Come down, come down, sir; you're wanted."-Judge's Library. sults in the opening of an automatic valve, allowing the escape of water ballast. As the balloon rises the valve

closes. If the experiment succeeds, four aeronauts will try to cross in a balloon.

### Slightly Different.

Borus (struggling author)—I was sur-prised at the favorable reception accorded the little farce comedy I wrote last month. But what did your dramatic critic mean by suggesting that I write another one before I retire? Naggus (literary editor)— He didn't put it quite that way. He said you ought to write one more, and then quit.

On Second Thought. "Guests without baggage," delicately hinted the hotel clerk, sizing him up, "are usually required to pay in advance." "That's all right, pard," said Uncle Jes Struckitt a large wad out of his poc'et a \_\_\_\_ ing to peel off a \$1,000 bill. is entirely satis-

o a cold sweat.

New Use for X-Rays.

constructed an X-ray apparatus, provid-

ed with a rotary arrangement, which allows of more than 100 oysters being

'radiographed" in 15 seconds, or about

An Invidious Call.

and settled back for a comfortable smoke. The farmer took his pipe from To obviate the enormous amount of time lost in the Ceylon pearl fisheries in opening oysters which are found to be

without pearls a French professor of the University  $\gamma f$  Lyons some time ago hit upon the idea of using the X-rays to asertain what was the nature of the contents of the precious molluscs, in order that only the most valuable ones would

One afternoon the proprietor of an animal store said to his young clerk: "Tom, I'm going upstairs to work on the books. If anyone comes in for a live animal let me know. You can attend to selling the stuffed animals yourself." About half an hour later in came a cortherman which is son and asked Tom gentleman which his son and asked Tom if hea could show him a live monkey. To the customer's amazement, the clerk ran to the foot of the stairs and yelled:

Feeling that in any event it would be utterly useless to appeal to Mrs. Hetty Green for relief, he closed the windo

Eddy's SILENT PARLOR

"SILENT" PARLOR MATCHES

Silent as /

sat in the cold parlor for two hours with the young man. Who was he,

anyway? "An old flame."-Puck.

Lost His Bearings.

Noah opened a window in the ark and looked out on the wild waste of waters, "I haven't the least idea where I am," he said, "but this looks like Gage Park."

and resolved to wait patiently till the waters subsided of their own accord.

the Sphinx?

has pocket, and, after gazing longingly at its empty bowl, asked his companion for a match. The merchant selected one rom a large boxful and handed it over. Nom a large boxrul and manaco r over. Said the farmer: "I am afraid Pre-come away w?out my baccy pouch." "Well," said the merchant, holding out his hand, "then ye'll no be in need of that match."--Philadelphia Ledger.

need to be opened. The idea was found to be impracticable on account of the time it took, but now an American has

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

No Need of a Fire.

"Wasn't it awful?" exclaimed the apartment-house girl. "The furnace was entirely out last night." "I never noticed it," replied her chum. "What? Never noticed it? And you

# **MEXICO URGED TO** PREPARE FOR WAR.

# **To Prevent States Tak**ing Magdalena Bay.

# If U.S. Can't Buy It They Will Take It.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 23.-Geo. Wilpo, the organ of the Catholic Church in the Republic of Mexico, published on its first page yesterday an article which appeared in a New York newspaper recently, in which the writer advocates the purchase by the United States of the Peninsula of Lower California.

Commenting editorially on the article, the paper urges that Mexico immediately begin to prepare for a war with the United States, as it is declared that the northern Republic, failing to obtain the consent of Mexico for the sale of the peninsula and its harbor, Magdalena Bay, they will take it by the force of arms.

The editor speculates on the result of the predicted war, saying Japan would take advantage to seize the Philippines should it occur, and that the Republic of Colombo would undertake to regain Panama.

It is pointed out that Britain has large interests in the Republic of Mexico and in the immediate vicinity of Magdalena Bay, and that the United States is determined to obtain the harbor for strategic reasons before the completion of the Panama Canal. The editorial is not taken seriously by the rest of the press, and is looked upon as the views of the clerical party. El Tiempo has always been pronouncedly anti-American

**DENIES HE IS GUILTY** 

EMERGENCY, OPERATION ONLY, SAYS DR. FLETCHER.

Inquest Held on the Death of Jessie and I will give you a death certificate and advise you what is best to be Gould Last Night-Harry Saunders is Committed for Refusing to Give donc. Evidence.

A Toronto despatch: The inquest on the death of Jesse Helen Gould, the young woman who died under suspicious circumstances on the 10th inst. at the Western Hospital, was opened last night at the City Hall, and was adjourned until Monday next.

Dr. A. G. Ashton Fletcher, who is charged with murder in connection with the girl's death, and a young man named Harry Sauders, oharged with having procured an illegal operation to be performed upon her, were both pre-sent and represented by counsel, Mr. J. W. Curry, K. C. appearing for the W. Curry, K. C., appearing for Dr. Fletcher and Mr. Thomas Phelan for

Saunders. When first called upon to give evi-ence both Dr. Fletcher and Saunders refused to testify, on the advice of their counsel, but later Dr. Fletcher, after being promised protection by the court, gave his evidence. Saunders, however, still persisted in his objection, and was committed to jail on the order of the Coroner, Dr. A. J. Johnson.

In his evidence Dr. Fletcher admitted having performed an operation upon the girl, but denied that it was of an

was present, said there was nothing much the matter, and it was not blood-poisoning or the doctor would have treated her differently. Canty said Rose Winters turned and said, "Yes, I have got blood-poisoning; the doctor said so," and Mrs. Turner replied, 'Oh, he only told you that to frighten you." The girl was frightened and caid, "Jimmy, I wish I was in the late." Witness said he called twice lator and Mrs. Turner told him Rose was get-ting better, but the girl herself did not think so, and at witness' sugges-tion wanted to go to the hospital. At that said Canty, Mrs. Turned said, "Pil get real mad if you talk about the hos-pital. Don't you know that if she went to the hospital they'd arrest us both?" That was on the Friday night, and witness never saw Rose Winters alive again. At 10 o'clock on Monday morn-Trial at Cornwall. ly destroyed the village of Finch on May 13 and 14, 1907, and caused damage to the extent of \$85,000, has been solved at last. Finlay D. McNaughton, J. P.,

called upon to hear the confession of Philip K. Lowe, son of J. W. Lowe, a merchant of the village of Finen. The merchant of the village of Finen. The penitent, who is a nice but rather weak-looking young man of twenty summers or so, came to Mr. McNaughton and stated that his conscience had been troubling him, and he had determined to make a clean breast of his faults, to again. At 10 o'clock on Monday morn-ing Mrs. Turner called at his boarding He said that on May 13, when the fire started behind A. F. Dey's store he had gone into the empty house, which was caught at the corner, but might house and said to him, "That girl is dead." She said the doctor had told the girl that she would have to take have been extinguished and finding medicine for three or four years, and she got despondent and swallowed car-bolic acid. She told Canty she knew lot of paper on the floor, fired it, his idea being that if Dey was burned out bone actu, sine tota carty nut blood-poisoning on the death certificate to avoid having the girl "cut up."

was in a low state.

After

idea being that if Dey was burned out his father, J. W. Lowe, would have bet-ter trade. On the night following, while ostensibly helping to watch the smould-ering ruins, he had gone into his father's store and kindled a fire with a lot of bags and broken boxes, saturated with coal oil, which he set on fire, and escap-d Wie rescon for the accound fire was The funeral took place from an undertaker's next day and witness and Mrs. Turner were both present. Under cross-examination Canty denied that he from an coal oil, which he set on fire, and escap-ed. His reason for the second fire was that he was tired of the drudgery of a country store. Neither his father nor anybody else had any inkling of his ac-tions or intentions. The two fires caus-ed a loss of nearly \$90,000. Young Lowe has been attending reli-rions services of late, and this led to had ever been criminally intimate with the girl. He said that before he went away on his summer holiday Rose Win-ters had told him she was going to see Dr. Lehman on Spadina avenue, and later she wrote to him telling him

she had seen the doctor and he wanted \$50 for an operation. He said he had stuck by the girl in her trouble be-cause he felt sorry for her. She seem-ed so sorry for what had happened and used the orgy work hittedly. gious services of late, and this led to his confession. He came to Cornwall today along with Reeve McNaughton and was examined to-night before Mr. A. McNaughton, J. P., Mr. James Dingwall, the County Attorney, conducting the case for the Crown. After Reeve McNaughton had testiused to cry very bitterly. Dr. Stephen B. Pollard said he had

known Mrs. Turner for several years past. She met him on the street one fied to the confession the accused stated that his statement had been purely vol day and asked him to come and see a that his statement had been purely vol-untary and in compliance with the light given him by the Almighty. He had told Reeve McNaughton that his father had no idea of his acts and that he had de-termined to take his punishment nere rather than spend an eternity in hell. The prisoner was remanded for trial girl at her house. He saw it was a case of blood-poisoning and the girl several days' treatment her After several days treatment her condition was improved, bat on Sunday, August 25th, when he went he found the girl was dying. Mrs. Turner said "What shall I do?" I said, "I don't know. You will have to get her buried

The prisoner was remanded for trial on a charge of arson. \$45,000 CLAIM.

"Why did you give the certificate?" "Because the girl was dead." Dead Indian Had Quarter Interest or a Coroner you had no right to give 'But you knew that if it was a case In Temagami Mine.

a cartificate" "Well, they told such a straight story that I believed them. I did not think it was a case for a Coroner." He said he never advised patients to go to the hospital in cases of this kind, though he was aawre that they had a serum treatment which they used in the boondtal for serticaemic Toronto, Ont., March 23 .-- (Special-Huron Elliott, a Missisiauga Indian, killed in the Toronto waterworks tunnel last fall, owned a quarter interest in a mining claim in the Tomagami district. offer of \$45,000 having been made for his interest, the courts this morning ordered A man named Henry Leech gave the sale. The money will be paid into court until it is decided whether the province or the Dominion shall admim-ister it for his wife and child. dence, and said that in answer to a question Mrs. Turner told him she knew how to perform a criminal operation.

A CROSSING TRAGEDY. Take LAXATIVE SROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 250. Faithful Dog Guards Remains of His

Master. A Toronto despatch: This morning

CAPTAIN MISSING. shortly before 2 o'clock a man named Henry Harding, 161/2 Reid avenue, report. Fears For the Safety of the Comed to the police that he had found a man's srm at the Greenwood avenue

crossing, East Toronto. There was a from a complication of diseases. He had dog lying by and guarding it, and from been in ill-health for two years, but the appearance of the dog he judged that during nearly all that time took more

## **HUSBAND WAS INFATUATED** TIM HAS FRIENDS. WITH ANOTHER WOMAN BURGLAR MMANUS DESIRES

He Planned Ottawa Robbery-Whiskey, However, Interfered With the Carry-ing Out of the Scheme. Shot and Killed His Wife and Then Shot Kingston, March 23 .- In well inform-

ed circles it is doubted if "Kid" Me-

BEGIN LIFE ANEW.

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STARTED FIRES.

STARTLING CONFESSION OF YOUNG

His Object in Trying to Burn Place.

Down Was to Destroy His Father's

Rivals' Business- Committed for

LOWE, OF FINCH.

Cornwall despatch: The mystery of Manus will ever be taken to France for the cause of the double fire which near his share in the Rue Scribe bond robbery, Back of him are Senator Timothy Sullivan and Sheriff Foley, of New York. Both of these gentlemen frequently visited Kingston for some time past, for the purpose of seeing New York. Both of these gentlemen frequently visited Kingston for some time past, for the purpose of seeing McManus in the penitentiary here. They had many interviews with him. McManus years ago conducted one of the best saloons in New York City. He was a friend of both Sullivan and Foley, and when they meeded hain in Reeve of Finch village, yesterday was He was a friend of both Sullivan and Foley, and when they needed help in their political aspirations, McManus backed them. They have never for-gotten that, and now that they are prosperous and influential are going to get the celebrated burglar free at any cost. McManus went to the bad through "hoga" but there is every e a clean breast of his manner, the his soul from future punishment. e said that on May 13, when the through "booze," but there is every reason to believe that he has reformreason to believe that he has reform-ed. He wants to start anew in New York. During his six years' term in penitentiary here he was a model prisoner. Not a black mark is recorded against him.

has declared that the American He Express Company bonds that he and his pal stole were taken by the lat-ter, who is now in the States. The bonds, however, were destroyed. Mc-Manus' New York friends are willing to give personal bonds to the extent o some thousands of dollars that the stolen bonds are not in existence. the

stolen bonds are not in existence. As to the burglary committed by McManus in Ottawa there are only a few who know the real facts. Mo-Manus and his pal did not go to Otta-wa to burglarize the big store of Bry-son & Co. They went to the Canad-ian capital, McManus told an ac-quaintance, for the purpose of clean-ing out a great Canadian monetary depository, but whiskey interfered with their plans and they finally attacked the Bryson place. the Bryson place.

**BISHOP DEAD**.

### Right Rev. C. H. Fowler Was Burford, Ont, Man.

New York despatch: Right Rev. Chas H. Fowler, Bishop of the Methodist Church, died at his home here to-day. Bishop Fowler's long life was filled with activity for the church and the cause of education. Born in Burford, Ont.

n 1837, he early evinced deep interest in his studies and graduated from Genesee College, now Syracuse University, in 1859, as valedictorian of his class. He also headed his class at graduation from the Garrett Biblical Institute, which he entered soon after leaving college, and was the first man to receive the honorary degree of D. D. from that institution. After completing his education he removed to Chicago, where he studied law, but never practised that profession. En-tering the ministry at the conclusion of tering the ministry at the conclusion of his law studies, he served as pastor of several churches in Chicago during the next twelve years, and in 1872 was elect-ed President of Northwestern University, which conclusions the ball of four four

which position he held for four years, resigning to become editor of the Chris-tian Guardian of New York City. Bishop Fowler had been critically ill only since last Wednesday. His death was due to general failure, resulting from a complication of diseases. He had

loughby, manager of the Jewett & Sherman Co., coffee and spice mills, early today shot and killed his wife at their nome in Prospect avenue. Willoughby then fired two shots into his breast, and is not expected to recover. It is aid he confessed to the police that he committed the murder because he had was infatuated with another woman whom he had been supporting for four years. Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby last evening had attended a social at the

Himself and Will Die.

PREFERS CHINESE.

### Mrs. Howard Gould's Sister Refuses to Desert Husband.

San Francisco, Cal., March 23 .- Mrs. Ioward Gould, of New York, has offered to share her portion of her husband's wealth with her sister, Mrs. Wong Sun Yue Clemens, of San Francisco, to give her protection and a home. From the bedside of her ill and penniless husband Wong Sun Yue, she has sent an answer-

ing message: "No." These two women have held no com-I nese two women nave neia no com-munication for eight years. The silence has been broken by an acquaintance of Mrs. Wong Sun Yue, who wrote recent-ly to Mrs. Howard Gould urging her to

If to Mrs. Howard Gould urging her to save her sister from want. Mrs. Gould replied that she would gladly extend aid to her sister; that up-on condition she came alone she would send a check for her immediate use for send a check for her immediate use for clothing and other personal necessities, also tickets for transportation to New York; that upon arrival she could go to her mother, Mrs. John Dayan, now in the East, and with her take passage for Europe, to spend the remainder of their lives in travel abroad under assumed nerves that should shidd them ames that should shield them from

inpleasant comment. Mrs. Yue said she was grateful for her sister's generous offer, but she loved her husband and would rather starve, with him than desert him.

ADOPT WEEKLY SYSTEM.

Presbyterian Home Mission Commit tee Thinks That Plan Best.

Toronto despatch: The Home Mis sion Committee of the Presbyterian Church adopted a resolution yesterday Church adopted a resolution yesternay, after considering Rev. Dr. Somerville's statement as treasurer, in favor of do-ing whatever is possible to get all the Presbyterian congregations to adopt the plan of weekly, or, at any rate, monthly contributions to the schemes of the church, and for the treasurers of ses-cing to the schemes of the sions to remit at least quarterly to the treasurer of the church. It was decided to transfer from the

eserve fund sufficient to cover the de ficit of about \$6,000. Rev. Dr. Andrew Paterson, of Quebec

was appointed immigration chaplain for the port of Quebec. Leave of absence was granted to Rev.

Dr. Carmichael, of Winnipeg, superin-tendent of missions for Manitoba and Saskatchewan, to visit the old land with a view to securing men for the mission fields The committee elected the following as

City of Mexico, March 23 .- El Tiem- | Park Place Methodist Episcopal Church, where both were prominent workers Mr. Willoughby also taught a Sunday school class. They returned home. There a quarrel followed, after which both retired. While Mrs. Willoughby was asleep he chloroformed her and then shot her behind the left ear, caus-ing instant death.

He then shot himself. Willoughby at first denied he had shot his wife, but later admitted it. Willoughby is fifty years old. His wife was three years his junior and was a native of Michigan.

# STUDENTS STRIKE.

# Woodstock College Boys Walk Out

as a Protest.

A Woodstock, Ont., despatch: One hundred and fifty students of Woodstock College went on strike this morning because one of their number, a boy named King, from Toronto, had been suspended by the authorities for playing pended by the authorities for playing basketball after being ordered not to do so, because of some offence against discipline. They paraded down town in the early hours of the morning, cheer-ing and shouting to show their great displeasure at what they apparently con-sidered was an unwarrantable act on the part of the college faculty, and re-mained in a state of insurrection for about three hours. At the end of that about three hours. At the end of that time the boys had tired of being out on strike, and perhaps were just a little bit hungry, so they went back to the college and promised to be good.

**EMMA GOLDMAN** 

Suffers From Nervous Collapse Worrying About a Hall.

Chicago, March 23 .-- Emma Goldman, narchist, suffered a nervous collapse last night and was taken to the home of a physician. Her sudden to the holds attributed to her strenuous efforts dar-ing the last few days to secure a hall in which to speak in defiance of the po-

PORT ARTHUR'S DEFENDERS.

Ozar Issues Ukase of Praise to All But Surrenderers.

St. Petersburg, March 23 .- The following Imperial ukase to the army and navy was published here to-day: heroic defence of Port Arthur, the ten acity and valor of which set the entire world awake with astonish

ment, was workd awake with astonishment, was suddenly interrupted by the shameful surrender of the fortress. The highest military court, which has just punished the same time the never-to-be-forgotten heroic deeds of the brave garrison. Cour-ageous defendere of Port Arthur, through your heroic deeds, through your self-sacrificing hravery and Galtty your self-sacrificing bravery and fidelity to your oath, shown in defence of your to your oath, shown in derence or your fortress in the Far East, you have won imperishable glory and added a new and splendid page to the annals of heroic deed of Russian arms. Grateful Russia

the girl, but denied the operation illegal nature. He said the operation he performed was an attempt to save her life, and such as any medical man would make under similar circum-stances. He insisted that he had no stances. He insisted that he girl's illness, and merely acted because he was called in to treat the girl in an emergency,

Dr. J. Harvey Todd, who was called in to 75 Shuter street on the morning of Tuesday, March 10, to administer an anaesthetic, told of what had occurred there, and also of a conversation he had with Dr. Fletcher. Most of the evidence was of a medical character, and cannot be printed. Drs. Gideon Silverthorn and J. Milton Cotton who countered the critical character out to sea.

Cotton, who conducted the autopsy, said that the woman's death appeared to be due to septic poisoning.

TURNER TRIAL.

CHARGED WITH PERFORMING AN

Witness Tells of Rose Winter's Suffer-Agreed to Operate, But Girl Had Not Pacific from Prince Rupert, on the Po nourh Money.

oronto despatch: Mrs. Minnie on the banks of the Skeena River, but Turne, over whose guilt a jury in the almost all of the work of excessation Assizes last December disagreed, was is in the rock and for the whole distance the rails of the Grand Trunk Pacific will rest thereon. Men and material can be delivered at any point placed on trial in the Sessions yesterday afternoon on a charge of having performed an illegal operation in August along the line within a few yards of Whitels, who subsequently died, and for whose death a true bill alleging zurder was also returned against Mrs. Turner, but which so far the Crown have not DEAD UNDER SLÉIGH.

attempted to press. James Canty said he had kept com-

James Canty said he had kept com-pany with Rose Winters from March 1st, 1907. In June while on his holi-days he received a letter from her tell. Ing him of her trouble and saying that she had consulted a doctor who want-ed \$50 for performing an operation, and she had only \$17. Later, in August, he received a posteard from Rose Win-ters asking him to come and see her of Mrs. Turner, as he was alarmed when he saw the 1t, but Mrs. Turner, as he was alarmed when he saw the 1t, but Mrs. Turner, as he was alarmed when he saw the 1t, but Mrs. Turner, as he was alarmed when he saw the 1t, but Mrs. Turner, as he was alarmed when he saw the 1t, but Mrs. Turner, as he was alarmed when he

it must belong to a man named Willia 23 .-- Fears are entertained aboard the Johnston, 45 Reid avenue, a neighbor of British cruiser Scylla, stationed at Gren- his. ada, for the safety of the captain of

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

mander of British Cruise.

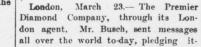
Grenada, British West Indies.

the cruiser, who, in a small boat, man-or the front of No. 2 Grand Trunk train when it arrived at York station. ned by one sailor, put out to his ship on Wednesday night. Apparently the men lost their bearings, for they failed to ar-same man, and that he was knocked ive on board.

down on Greenwood avenue crossing. A coastal steamer searched for the boat until daylight, but without suc-cess. The Scylla is now engaged in a more extended search, it being thought that the boat might have been blown

NO CHEAP DIAMONDS.

The British navy list for March, 1908, gives Crawford MacLachlan as com-mander of the Scylla, which is a 3,400 Premier Company Announces That It Will Not Cut Prices. 6 ton protected cruiser, attached to the fourth cruiser squadron.



CONTRACT SIGNED. self not to lower the market price of Winnipeg, March 23.--A contract was signed to-day by the Grand Trunk Pacific and the firm of Foley, Walsh &

IARGED WITH PERFORMING AN<br/>ILLEGAL OPERATION.Winnipeg, March 23.—A contract was<br/>signed to day by the Grand Trunk<br/>Pacific and the firm of Foley, Walsh &<br/>Stewart, which involves an expenditure<br/>of between five and ten million dollars.<br/>The contract requires the completion<br/>by the firm of Foley. Walsh &<br/>and throw their stocks on the market price of<br/>mond Buying Company's refusal of a<br/>new contract with the Premier 4; will<br/>be because the polishers take fright<br/>and throw their stocks on the market.<br/>Falls. Mrs. Sangster, it will be remem-<br/>bered, died on the 5th inst., and she was<br/>temporary." The general inclusionby the Attorney-General's department<br/>in Toronto to make an investigation<br/>into the circumstances attending the<br/>death of the late Mrs. Sangster, superintendent of the<br/>Catarac Power Co's plant at Decew<br/>Falls. Mrs. Sangster, it will be remem-<br/>bered, died on the 5th inst., and she was<br/>temporary." The general inclusion rary." The general inclination regard this view as ultra optemporary. cific coast, to a point one hundred miles

timistic. FATAL ACCIDENT.

Joseph Godfrey Fell From Second Storey of Toronto Building.

A Toronto despatch: Falling from the second storcy of the new section of the Robert Simpson building yesterday af-ternoon at about 4 o'clock, Joseph God-frey, a young unmarried man of Fergus, Ont., who had been lodging in the city at 260 king streat weet 'bad his circl

at 369 King street west, had his skull fractured and died in a few minutes. Godfrey had been ill for about a month,

or less part in the affairs of the church. suing year: Rev. Dr. E. D. McLaren, convener, Toronto; Rev. Drs. John Som-erville, Toronto; J. Carmichael, Winni-Two months ago he felt able to make a journey to Minneapolis, where he presid-ed at the dedication of the Fowler me-

The remainder of the body was found ed at the dedication of the Fowler me-morial Methodist Episcopal Church. His last public appearance was at Metropathetics, W. D. Armstrong, Ottawa; Alex ast public appearance was at Metropo-Gilray, Toronto; John Neil, Toronto litan Temple, Feb. 23, when he took part Revs. G. A. Wilson, Vancouver; A. A. Scott, Carleton Place; S. Childerhose Revs in a Washington memorial service. On Wednesday he was stricken with the ill-Parry Sound; James Binnie, Tweed; Mr ness which resulted in his death. R. Kilgour, Toronto, and Lieut.-Col. Mc Crae, Guelph.

**DETECTIVE GREER** 

Said to be Inquiring Into the Death of Mrs. Sangster.

St. Catharines, Ont., March 23 .--Provincial Detective William Greer has Diamond Company, through its Lon- been in the city the past two days.

considerable time with Crown Attorney

Brennan. This morning, before he left

While Mr. Greer is very non-committal, it is said that he has been detailed here

by the Attorney-General's department in Toronto to make an investigation The chief justice accordingly gave decision, granting an absolute decree to J. W. Simmons, from his wife, Rosina. Upon one side of the supreme court is insting Characteristic acid that here Justice Clement, who has said that local courts have not and never in fact, had the right, Sir James Douglas, by famous proclamation, never having adopted English courts and procedure in having

buried on Saturday 7th. Shortly after Mrs. Sangster's funeral residents of the neighborhood turned out in large numbers and broke the windows in a house near by, occupied by a family named Scott. The Scott family were driven out of the community. Detective Greer ar-rived in the city on Wednesday after-noon, and yesterday was closeted for a

FLIM-FLAM ACT AGAIN.

Charged With Offence.

in custody a man giving the name of Thomas Sheridan, who it is said alleged film-flammed J. B. Arnold, an Easton Corners' farmer, who visited Brockville yesterday. Meeting Arnold at the station Sheridan, it is said, asked him for a \$10 bill in exchange for small ones. After handing Arnold \$5 he made the protence that a friend had the balance of the change, and stepping to another of the change, and supping to through portion of the depot, disappeared. This afternon, in company with three companyions. Sheridan was arrested, and all are being held for trial. When

Mr. Michael Cor-all are being held for trial. When or on the Grand was killed by a mew gloves in his possession. He says Montreal is his home, and that he is an old Shammark beroese player.

is proud of you. She will never forget your deeds, as you did not forget your duty to her.

"Nicholas "

IMPRISONED HIS HORSE.

Altoona Man Kept Animal in Stall for Fifteen Years.

Altoona, Pa., March 18.—Pius Inlow, a drayman, bought a horse that had been imprisoned for fifteen years in his owner's stable because the animal ran off and threw the occupants of a buggy into the road. The owner became so angry with the

The owner because so angly the the horse that he registered a vow never to take the animal out again. The horse has stood in his stall from that day to has stood in his stall from that day to this, being fed and watered regularly. Lack of exercise made the horse so weak he could hardly walk.

e could hardly watk. He was also handicapped by his hoofs, which had gotten to be a foot long. Be-fore the animal could be shod eight in-ches of each hoof was cut away.

THE ROAD TO PRINCE RUPERT.

Contract for Hundred Miles Let for Large Sum.

Winnipeg, March 23.—General Man-ager Morse, of the G. T. P., to day signed a contract with Foley, Walsh & Stewart to construct a hundred miles east of Prince Rupert. The sum involved is between seven and ten mil-lions. The great bulk of the work is rock catting, and will be unusually ex-pensive. Mr. Morse expects that the whole line will be completed well inside the contract time fixed by the Dominion Government.

KILLED BY REACTIONARIES.

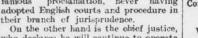
Leader of Group of Toil in Second Douma Shot.

St. Petersburg, March 23 .- Dr. Karavaieff, who was leader of the group of Toil in the second Douma, was shot to death yesterday by two men in his home at Yekaterinoslav. A few days ago the doctor received threatening letters from the reactionary organization the reactionary organization, saying that his death sentence had been signed.

Happiness is in doing right from right motives.—Margaret of Navarre.

SON MET SAME FATE AS FATHER. A Toronto despatch: Mr. Joseph Cor-

he spent some time in conference with High Constable Boyle. Brockville despatch: The police have



who declares he will continue to operate the divorce mill until judgment other-wise from the appeal court is issued.

Montreal Man Arrested at Brockville

Chief Justice Hunter Stands by British Columbia Law.

CANADIAN DIVORCE.

Vancouver, B. C., March 23 .- Chief Justice Hunter announced to-day that he disagreed with Justice Clement, who recently gave a decision that there is no operative divorce law in British ColumTHE ATHENS REPORTER, MAR. 25, 1908



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pleasure in two able discourses deliver-ed in the Methodist church on Sunday. Insured with Messre Cummings, Mr Pomeroy is one of the younger Brockville, for \$400. ministers of the church and his pro nounced ability as a speaker and his

Last May two disastrous fires devas tated the business portion of the village of Finch. On Wednesday last Philip earnest, enthusiastic character indicate the development of a life of great use Lowe, a popular young man in the

village, son of a prominent werchant The members of the Presbyterian doing business in the village at the Sabbath School observed last Sunday time of the fires, confessed to having as Missionary Day. An interesting programme, containing speeches and papers bearing on mission work at Kingston penitentiary. He had been exposition of a method that is working home and abroad, was given by the converted at a meeting of the Holiness children of the Mission Band. The Movement and believing, as he said,

collection, which amounted to two that it was "better to suffer in this to Canadians for consideration. dollars, was donated to the Muskoka world than in the next, ' his confession Free Hospital. was made.

-You can find at H. H. Arnold's the The 47th annual meeting of the largest and best stock of house fur Ontario Educational Association is to largest and best stock of house fur nishings ever shown in Athens. Car pets of all kinds. Carpet squares of and Linoleums, any width. Lace Curtains, Curtain Poles, Painted Pholos and everything pressner to the US Principals' Section Mr Shades and everything necessary to In the H.S. Principals' Section, Mr furnish your house. The goods are N. L Massey, B A, is down for an new, the prices right—come and see address on "The Examination Standard

for Junior and Senior Teachers," and

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Morrisburg. The line will serve and Remember that when the Stomach be a great convenience to several imnerves fail or weaken, Dyspepsia or Iudigestion must always follow. But portant sections now without a railway. Municipalities to be served by strengthen these same weak inside the line are asked to assume the cost nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative, of survey and right of way through and then see how quickly health will again return. Weak Heart and Kidof way grant to be effective when re. ney nerves can also be strengthened quired for actual construction. with the Restorative, where Heart



The session of the Epworth League

on Tuesday evening was made specially interesting by an address by Mr Harry Taplin of Boston, a former resident of Ath ns. He is now connected with the Hale Home, a philanthropic enter prise devote ' to educating for intelli

gent citizenship the large and increas ing colony of foreigners in that city His lucid explanation of the object and out successfully in the solution of

problem that will shortly be presented

Mr N. L. Massey gave a concis address on influence and a vocal due was very sweetly rendered by Miss Lulu Smith and Miss Iva Dunham.



A friend of Dr. Slocum Remedies writes: "Send a bottle of Psychine to Mrs. W ... They have a daughter in decline, and I believe it would help her. I have mentioned your remedies to the family, and also cited some of the miraculous cures accom-plished inside the last 18 years, of which I have knowledge." The undersigned will hold her Millin

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