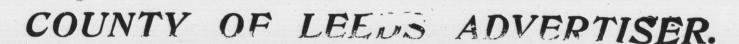
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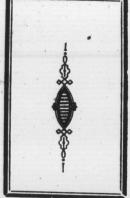
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There's No Better Gift than an Umbrella

Everybody likes a good Umbrella. It's one of the most sensible, useful and most appreciated gifts for either man or woman. We have an immense stock this season to select from, every quality from a good cotton gloria top up to the finest silk

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Up to the 14th we will engrave free of charge two initials on all Umbrellas over \$1.75. We cannot promise any engraving

Beautiful tight rolling Umbrellas for men and women, in silk and

Good Silk and Wool Umbrellas with handsome handles at .. \$1.29 Good Gloria Top Umbrellas with Congo and boxwood handles

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the great display of the famous hand embroidered Irish Linens, imported direct from Belfast. The most elaborate showing of Doyleys, towels, tea cloths, tray cloths, table covers, bed spreads, &c., ever seen in Brockville.- Ideal Gift Goods.

Visit Toyland Upstairs. Visit the 25c Tables at Rear of Main Store Visit China Land in Basement.

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Big Sale of Suit Cases and Travelling Bags Over 200 to select from

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The Shoe Store of Quality

Next Door West of Robert Wright's.

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HIS GIFT—HIS STORE HIS - DRESSING - GOWN

He has asked us to suggest a dressing gown for his gift. Don't blame him; they are great, and rich coloring, and-well, you had better just see them.

At this price we can give gowns that have the look and feel of the most expensive kind, nice grey, brown and red effects,

Beautiful Camel hair effects, rich reversible cloths, comfort in every one of them. He would be pleased with one of these,

COLCOCK'S

Brockville

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VILLE GE COUNCIL

A regular meeting of the Athens Village Council was held on Thursday evening last All the members pres Minutes of last regular and special meetings read and approved Moved by H. H. Arnold, seconded by E. Taylor, that the following accounts be paid:—A. M. Eaton \$6.11, W. G Parish \$28.54, F. Bancher \$4 00, Wm Hillis \$6.75, W. G. Johnson \$3.40, R. J. Campo \$4.85 and \$4.25.—Carried.

Moved by E Taylor, seconded by J. F Gordon, that Estimate No. 2, re granolithic sidewalks, be read and adopted, and that on order be drawn on the treasurer for \$1053,96 in favor of the contractors as balance of amoun

now due.—Carried. A By-law fixing Monday, Dec. 30. s nomination day and Monday. Jan. 6th, as election day for this municipalty was introduced and duly passed.

Council adjourned G. F. Donnelley, Clerk,

MODEL SCHOOL COMMENCE-MENT

The Model School Commencemen enter ainment on Thursday was a most pronounced success in every particular. The audience tested the seating capa city of the large auditorium of the town hall, which testified alike to the popularity of the Model Class of 1912 the high esteem in which Principal Hitsman and his able staff of assistant teachers are held by the people of Athens and vicinity.

With a brief address, Mr G. W. Cannon introduced the programme, the lend a helping hand where help was musical, literary and special numbers being as tollows :-

Chorus- - The Modelites

Recitation-Miss F Johnston Quartette - Misses Leeder and Marhall, Messrs. Cannon and Larmour. Instrumental-Messrs. Morris and Willows.

Quartette-Misses G. Leeder Cowan, Messrs. Leadbeater and Morris Quartette-Messrs. Morris, Larnour, Leadberter and Cannon.

Tableaux-1. The soldiers' bivouac II. After the battle.

The chief event of the evening, to which all looked forward with bright anticipations was the presentation of the play "The Country Doctor," by the following cast :-

Dr. Britton-E Leadbeater. Howard Wayne-F. Booth. Squire Ferguson—E. Boulger. Sam Birch—R Larmour. Zebediah Bunn-C Mainse. Eri (darkey)-J Dillon. Agnes Gilbert-Miss Drummond. Dolly Britton-Miss G Leeder. Susan Pinner-Miss A Elliott. Mrs Birch-Miss M Dorman. Anna Belle Umsterd-Miss H

Young. Sick Man—Harold Hough. The play was well staged and admiradly presented Every part was well taken, the ladies doing particular-ly well. The vagaries of Eri added

just the necessary touches of humor to

the situation and the whole play was well balanced. the play, the Modelites demonstrated that they possessed marked ability as entertainers, and the audience spoke in terms of highest praise of the whole

fying and are tabulated as follows:-

Gross receipts...... \$108 75 Expenses 23 50 Balance \$ 85 25

ATHENS POULTRY FAIR

There was a very large attendance at the Athens poultry fair on Friday las:, and the offering was estimated at

Four firms of buyers bid freely for sold at 22c, 221c, and 23c, and at these tract it. prices these was little hesitation in parting with the birds, so that for only with the result that the large offering speedily changed hands. The birds known as the Moorhead Mining Com were then promptly crated and shipped | Pany. by train the same day.

The busiest place in town on Friday was the Merchants Bank, where the teller's wicket was throngod for for hours by poultry men. The teller free

paid out on that day \$10,060 00

The prize for largest load of poultry was again won by Allan Kavanagh his cheque amounting to \$280 Messrs. Bennett and John Barrington had a load that brought \$330, but the con ditions of the competition stipulated that that the birds must all be grown by the vendor so Mr Kavanagh won the prize. The long-distance prize has not yet been awarded

Good accommodation was afforded both buyers and sellers and all were well satisfied with the treatment received at Athens Poultry Fair.

DEATH OF A. W. KELLY

After weeks of illness, Mr Amasa W. Kelly died at his home near Athens on Friday last, aged 72 years Though this termination of his illness was not unexpected, when the announcement came it was hard to realize that his many friends in village and township should not again see his stelwart figure or again hear his cheer

greeting. For years Mr Kelly had been pr minent in the public lite of Rear Yonge and Escott and had several times occupied positions of trust, the duties of which were always faithfully and honorably discharged. A Liberal in politics, be ever took a deep interest in public affairs and his counsel was valued by his friends.

His home life was most happy, though saddened by the death of two sons, Fred and Harry, and his adopted daughter, Jenette, all three passing away in the prime of life. By his neighbors he was esteemed as a man of broad sympathies, one ever willing to

He is survived by his wife and two sons, Stephen at home and Mac in Saskatoen; three brothers and two sisters, namely, Ira M. of Athens, Nathan of Escott, Henry of Napanee, Mrs Cherry White of Mallorytown and Mrs Archie Greer of Lyn.

The funeral on Monday in the Methodist church was very largely attended. In the impressive service conducted, the pastor, Rev. Geo. Edwards, was assisted by Rev. T. H.

To those bereaved the Reporter ex tends sincere condolences

GOLD IN CARIBOO

An Athenian Interested-Valuable

Discovery Calgary men are interested in what be a very valuable hydraul-

ic gold mining proposition in the Cariboo country, two hundred miles north of Ashcroft, B.C., a point on the main line of the C. P. R. The actual discovers of the claim

are Samuel Pletch, of Calgary, and Andrew Nesbitt, of California, a mining engineer, who have been pros-pecting in the district for a consider able time. They came accross some Chinamen who were working a claim on Seven mile creek a tributary of the Quensel river, and, liking the looks of the proposition, they bought the In the special numbers as well as in orientals out. Having heard of the existence of an old river bed in that locality, they looked and after drifting into the side of the gulch, they found it. They are now working on the bed of a lig river which has been liftted The financial results were most grati-ing and are tabulated as follows:— and the dirt they are now taking out is rich beyond the dreams of avarice. The average pay of this dirt is 91 cents per cubic yard.

The claim is very favorably situated for hydraulicing, as there is a little lake a few miles up the canyon which can be tapped and the water brought right down to the spot where it is

The discoverers of the claim have now drifted in about 100 feet, and the results are better every foot they progress. The formation is gravelly and contains a fine black sand. sand is also rich in gold, which is in everything that was offered. Turkeys such quantities that it will pay to ex-

At present there are about aix men working at the claim, and night and a little while was there any great congestion of traffic on Main street.

George sold at 13c; chickens, 15c, to scene, and J. Frank Connell, who is 16c. These prices were recognized as interested in the claim, has just returnfair and were accepted without demur, ed to the city. The mine is now controlled by a recently formed company,

> Users of electricity in Brockville next year are to have one porch light

THE GIFT HAND BAGS

Never before have we shown such a large and varied range of pretty, useful and stylish Handbags.

The new shapes are altogether different from what we have been showing you. You will find right here the best assorted range of bags in Brockville.

The prices start at 50c and up to \$5.00.

NECKWEAR

We are showing some of the very newest novelties in Lace, Silk, and Chiffon Neckwear. We want you to see the new Neckwear, including the

New Bib Jabot

And many other new novelties.

The King of Rome

The Medici.

The Sailor Robespiere

C.H.POST

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ONTARIO

SALE OF SAMPLE NOW ON

Don't buy an overcoat till you see our range of samples. You can find a sample coat here that will fit you and be just what you want and save almost half the price.

One of our sample overcoats would make a good Christmas Present for any man or boy. Come pick one out now.

Xmas

Big Sale of Xmas Ties all this week, nice new fashionable ties, put up in fancy boxes. Ties that 25c are worth 5oc, On sale this week.....

GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE

The Store of Quality

BROCKVILLE

ONTARIO

Suits That Stand Out

From the ordinary in the crowd are the regular products of our work rooms. You get none but fashionable clothes here, because that is the only kind we produce. Try us on your new suit and see how perfectly we fit you, and how well the clothes are

M. J. KEHOE

Clerical Suits a Specialty.

SANOL

for Gall Stones, Kidney Trouble, Kidney and Bladder Stones, Gravel, Lumbago, Urio Acid.

remarkable weapons in the world, con-sidering their crudeness. The tales that Mr. Carnegie will avoid what he has been told about the feats that can described as the diagrace of dying rich be performed with them by an expert That is, he will die poor -relatively. are not myths by any means,

so he will only have to stoop to pick it up.

One very useful throw which is often used by the natives in hunting while fowl and other small animals consists instanding beind some barrier which cuts off the view and then hurling the insurance in a direction away from the game so that it then turns in its flight and goes straight among them, where it performs a number of gyrations, and is pretty sure to cause considerable carbage.

forms a number of syrations, and is breety sure to cause considerable caranage.

Another shave often tried to loam the trick of throwing a boonerang, but it takes long practice to do much with it. There are a number of boonerangs from Australia and the Pacific Islands in the Government collections at Washington, and several scientists have succeeded in throwing them in such a way at least 12 to make everyone with a haif a mile foarful of being hit. They are a rather ticklish instrument to fool with, for unless a person is acquainted with, for unless work is a high wind, though a little breeze is necessary, as in kite fiving. You throw across the wind; that is if the wind is from the west, you throw either to lice north or the south, according to whether the boonerang is flattened on one side or the other. There is no absolutely standard shape for a boomerang, as many people think. Indeed, in fact, many different shapes are used, according to conditions.

In throwing the instrument more knack them actual muscle is required, though the more side of the air, and given as allert unless dependent in the spinning motion. It is this spinning motion, ilka the curve of a tirva baseball, that produces the eccentric results.

the curve of a thrown baseball, that pro-

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Some people learn to do by being

A man can have short legs and still his head high. grouch than it is worth

selection comes to a man until late in the game. By the time he is in a position to get all the pie he wants he is a dyspeptic.

Here is the recips for making Wall street consomme: Take a little common steek, add seven times as much water—then catch your larb—thleare News.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

ART AND !NDECENCY.

"Of course," said Ari, "we have noticing in common."

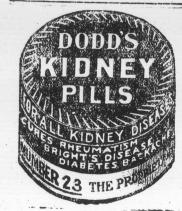
"Of course," said indecency.

then catch your lamb. - Chileago News. Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

READY FOR GREEN STRIPLINGS. Hiram-I tell ye. Cy. them Noo Yawk

(Mignara Falls, N. Y., Gazette.)
A noiscloss aeroplane is promised for military uses. If the demands of war can silence gas makers in Tiving machines, cannot the demands of peace offect a similar reform in automobiles and motorcraft?

The hand of fate demonstrates that fate seldom extends the glad hand.



WILL DIE POOR-RELATIVELY. (Philadelphia Record.)

(Piniadelphia Record.)

At the age of 77 Androw Carnegic finds the world better and himself happier than ever before, but, anticipating that he will have to watch the improvement of the world from another standpoint before the lapse of many years, he is preparing to administer on his own estate and execute his own will. It's a wise measure, and he will have Price \$1.50. Most leading druggists.

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Winnipeg, Man.

Winnipeg, Man. THE BOOMERANG.

Skill More Than Strength in Use.

Boomerangs are undoubtedly one of the most curious and interesting and most remarkable weapons in the world, considering their crudeness. The tales that

Mr. Carnegic will avoid what he has

That is, he will die poor—relatively.

An Englishman who has been investigaling the subject in Australia, and who has reported his results, and made exhibition throws for King George says that by selecting a boomerang of suitable shape and by knowing the knack of giving it just the right twist the natives or fugeasiand and New South Wales can make them do things so startling that they seem bewitched.

The boomerangs are usually made from a limb or root of a tree that has the proper crook, or sometimes they are made by heating a green stick in the first and then bending it. They are worked to the desired shape by scraping with thin instruments and smoothing with bits of stass. They are usually made rounding on one side and flattish on the other. One form of boomerang used in war has a hook at one end.

When this instrument is thrown at an enemy he puts up his own boomerang to ward off the blow. This action, says the Pathlinder, causes the hook to catte on his own hoomerang and brings the hooked weapon sideways in such a way that it deals him a hard blow on the sea by a team of milk white oxen.

The boomerang perform a figure girl in the air is cemparatively a common feat and all sorts of complicated figures are produced, including a double eight. The test of a sure thrower is to his fect after engaging in those flights, so he will only have to stoop to pick it up.

De very useful throw which is often used by the natives in hunting which four randithers used by the natives in hunting which four grandiathers used them. Half a cour grandiathers used them.

are not a new and untried remedy—our grandfathers used them. Half a century ago, before Confederation, they were on sale in nearly every drug or general store in the Canada of that day, and were the recognized cure in thousands of homes for Constipation, Hillington, Billington, Bil thousands of nones for Constipation, Indigection, Biliousness, Rheumatism and Kidney and Liver Troubles. Today they are just as effective, just as reliable as ever, and nothing better has yet been devised to. has yet been devised to

Cure Common Ills

A BUSY WOMAN'S THOUGHTS. It always amuser some people to find

Aeronauts always move in the highest roles.

A stiff east wind induces the sentimen tellst to much.

Simplicity is born, not made up.

Protect the child from the ravages

of worms by using Mother Graves. Worm Exterminator. It is a standard remedy, and years of use have enhanced its reputation.

THE LADY MILITANT.

R always costs more to acquire a Beatrice Rarraden has gone out actively for militant suffrag sea finglish reporter asked Flora Ann Seele, author of "King Errant," her opinion of Unou the recent auronnesment that No, Cordelia; a dancing academy not necessarily a hop joint.

Before marrying a poet a girl should have her appetite amoutated.

A girl of ten hates to be kiesed almost as much as a girl of twenty doesn't.

There opinion of "King Errent," her opinion of suffrage, and Mrs. Steele, woman of sixty-five though sue is, dealers not exity that she has believed in suffrage ever since abs saw the shift-senses of ever since abs saw the shift-senses of

It may be all right for a man to have a post, if it will only stay past.

If you make a remark, don't you enjoy having someone say, "Is that so?"

The less a man understands what he's voting for the more excited he gets over an election.

We would like to see a victure of the man who can always please himself and his wife at the same time.

India, but also that she believ s in using force, if ne confessed, with a shadow of a regretful grin, "I once did this ha man! It was in india—he was a hideous varies who had been mistreating horses. I entired him good wille his follow servants stood by and said, "Well done, Mersahiba, well done?"

"Of course," said Art, "we have nothing in common."
"Of course," said indocency.

"Of course," said indecency,
"But as long as I get you tolerated
by the police and you get me cared for
by the paying public, we have mutual
interests," said Arty,
'Precisely," said indecency,
And so the world was, after all, big
enough for both, dife.

ram—I ten ges is always up to date.

Yo don't mean it.

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To clean water bottles, pickle jars or any glass that is stained, when unable to get the hand in to wash properly, crush the shell of an egg small enough to get through the small enough to get through the sale of the bottle, add a little warm water, shake well, and you will not only find the glass clean, but the bottle nicely polished.

QUICKLY RESTORED.

Briggs -Do you put your pockethook under your pillow when you sleep in a lotel?

lotei?
Griggs-Newer, You see, the first few highes the perkethook would make my pillew too high; then after a week or so there isn't enough in it to be auxious about. Beston Transcript.

HIGHLY RESPECTABLE!

A society we man of San Francisco has confessed to awinding stores out of underland deflars worth of merchandles during the course of a year. of undivide distributions stored out undivide and see during the course of a year. The undexpers in reporting the cours provedless from the case a highly researchise high. Is a person who steals gifty respectively because she hamours to a calling and prominent sociality.

Na-Dru-Co Headache Wafers certainly do make short work of headaches. 25 the per box.

SIMPLE SALAD DRESSING.

Salade are easy to make if the dressing is ready. Here is a simple dressing which may be made in two or three quarks at a time and kept in jars ready for use. Five tablespoonfuls pastry flour, 2 tablespoonfuls butter, 11-2 teaspoonfuls mustard, 3 eggs, 1 tablespoon selt, 2 cm/s milk, 2 tablespoons sugar, 11-2 cups weak vinegar, I teaspoon on ion juice. These are the right propor-tions for a quart of this inexpensive Mix together flour, mustard, salt, su-

gar, onion juice, butter and eggs in dou-ble boiler top, add milk slowly so it will not be lumpy; cook over hot water till thick, stirring constantly, then add vinegar, stirring until thickened again. Cool and serve.

Dread of Asthma makes countless thousands miscrable. Night after night the attacks return and even when brief respite is given the mind is still in terment from continual anticipation. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asth. ma Remedy changes all this comes, and at once, while future at-tacks are warded off, leaving the afflicted one in a state of peace and happiness he once believed he never enjoy. Inex almost everywhere. Inexpensive and sold

WORLD'S BIGGEST BIBLE.

In 1857 Mirero-min, King of Burma. eted a monument near Handalay, called the Ketho-daw. There he built seven hundred temples, in each of which there is a slab of white marble. these seven hundred clabs is engraved the whole of the Buddhist Bible, a vast literature in itself, equal to about six copies of the Holy Scriptures.

This merble bible is engraved in the Pali Luguage, thought to be that spoken by Buddha bimself, 500 B. C. The "National Encyclopedia" of China, in 5,600 volumes, takes a comparatively small space. To vold the paratively of the limits of the printers' and engravers' art, we need only remember the "Smalleri Bible in the World" and the Diamond editions of Cutuffus, Tibullus and Propertius.

To engrave the Bible of Buddha on

the marble slabs in the temples of Kutho-daw must been cost many thousands on dollars; but these sermons in stone are easily outlasted by a copy of the New Testament which, beautifully brinted, can be harded for an insignifi-

Putnam's Corn Extractor

always does to swork, is Putnam's Con-Extractor, which makes cours and cal-louses go quickly and without the least bit of pain. Potnam's makes you forget Without some veriesy the feminine world would not be worth as sah.

Noverlag "angely" are often seen in the winds of a theatre.

Making one's mark should always be one with indefinite int. your keep of an ay ye just starting or of an ay ye Price, the, at all druggists. analy years' growth.

A FEW STREET CAR RULES. (G.1.1 Gego Tribano)

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For last essest

Noter ask for a character when paying your fare. Once he's to the conductor and derivation in an injured tone. He should have reminded you of it.

Better there that addit you have had your mouthly all day the conductor has had nothing a do the ride lock and forth and conductors in the same swith congenial and conductors in the and gentlemen. If the conductor, after being the target for and manners all day, shows stems and had manners all day, shows stems to a job la comit spend his atoney

THE POULTRY REVIEW

BLISHED MONTHE SUBSCRIPTION . . \$1.00 PER YEAR Brimming over with useful information for beginners and old hands. Makes a very acceptable and instructive Crist-mas gift. SAMPLE COPY UPON RE-QUEST.

HERBERT HALL, 405 Mary St., Hamilton, Ont. A VICTORY FOR NONCONFORM ISTS.

(Rochester Herald.) (Rochester Herald.)

By a vite of 435 to 326, the senate of the British University of Cumbridge revoked, the other day, at regulation which debars Nonconformist divines from receiving the degree of divinity from that institution. It is really a very big victory which the Nonconformists have won, and when Caford shall have fallen into line with Cambridge in this matinto line with Cambridge in this matter, as, no doubt sooner or later Oxford will the change will being much, satisfaction to the Norconformist millions in Great Britain.

VINCENT ASTOR.

Most people will be disposed to consider this votes and proper conception of the reaching for the votes of the reaching for the wester by an experiment of the reaching the re

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A FRIEND'S ADVICE.

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SOLD HER HAT. (St. John Telegraph.)

If Miss Nannie Green, of Steubenville, , ever attends another rummage sale she will go barcheaded. She served as a clerk at a sale of cast-off articles, held clerk at a sale of cast-off articles, held under the auspices of a local charitable society, having charge tof a counter where second-hand millinery was being sold at 25 cents. Having placed her own \$50 hat on the counter, she sold it by mistake to a customer for the counter-price. 25 cents. price, 25 cents.

If one be troubled with corns and warts, he will find in Holloway's Cure an application that will entirely relieve suffering.

HETTY'S BOILED ONION.

(Excharge.) Mrs. Hetty Green says: "I may be worth \$25,000.000, or I may be worth \$200,000,000; I would have to guess."
But she says she is sure of one thing, viz., that a boiled onion is "the greatest protection against disease germs. I always have a boiled onion with me," she says, "and I always chew on one when I am hungry. I have been doing of for fronty ware. so for twenty years, and as a result I haven't had a sore throat in that time It takes a philosopher to think more of a boiled onion than of tens of millions of money trash. What does Andrew Carnegie do for a sore throat?



Prince George == Hotel ==

TORONTO

In Centre of Shopping and Business District. 250 ROOMS-109 with Private Baths EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN PLAN A la Carte Bestaurant SAM. H. THOMPSON, PRO

THE RIGHT TO SPEAK.

(Philadelphila Record)

Dispels Corn Soreness

The real error remedy, the one that Ivays does be work, is Putram's Corn Extractor, which makes come and calcutes a go quickly and without the least of pain. Potrata's makes you forget on ever had a corn, Goes to the root of the tormentor, also had be received in the corner of the error, gives besting relief. Summan's quickly and surely rile, for the error, also had a corn, the corner of the error, also had a well rilef, but of the error and erflowers whether the sufficient of the greater parties out feet of corne and erflowers whether that effect of the political enamines out feet of corne and erflowers whether the sufficient of the political enamines out feet of corne and erflowers whether that the effect for the political enamines out feet of corne and erflowers whether that the effect for the public and giving effective extression to their political convictions?

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BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not care children of bedwetting. There is a constitutional cause wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble, Mrs. M. Sunniers, Box W. S. Windson, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no morney, but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cores adults and aged people troubled with urins difficulties by day or night.

WORTH MENTIONING.

Evening mairs, Ermine coats. Velvet tea ceats. Tapestry effects. Buckles of brilliants. The pour opera coat.
The leopard skin vaisteent.

The antelope boot to match a velvet The maline tunies finted to match the creamy dress foundation.

Boads in every consider shape and in all molish colors.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

HUMOR IN THE ADS.

"If you like your vitals well seasoned, try us," advertises a New York restaurant keeper.

From the Charlotte Observer: "For sale—One mowing machine, nearly new, but not worth a dam." Ad offering an auto: "This machine is being disposed of on account of bad health." How unsympathetic. In the Mexican Herald: "Nice room to let beautiful decorated with German couple. Personally we prefer some other sort of decoration.
Milwaukee ad: "Promising invest-

ment for a man who can afford to lose \$2,000." Doesn't read so very promising.
Want ad in English paper: "Will anybody give a servant girl a fresh start in life? Neither truthful nor

honest. A Chicago jeweler advertiser: "Spoons and forks are now considered an important factor in one's table appointments." How quickly new appointments." How quickly new ideas take hold!—Boston Transcript.

NEW BLOUSES.

They look simple.
Fabrics are various.
Sauble sait is favored.
Crepe de chine remains good.
Lace and chiffon combine prettily.
Cordings and pipings appear on most.
Buttons of various sorts are to the Necktics are important items of many blouses.
The Robespierre cellar and the jabot are among the popular additions.

"Could you help me to take a chicken apart?" asked the bride. "I'm airaid not," answered the groom. "I know very little about machinery." Boston Re-

to Shoes

might fit very well, but it also has a tendency to stick in the road when the ground is the least bit boggy. A good way to keep the shoes on is to fasten a small tongue to the back and have a button sewed on the shoe onto which this tenger can be fasten. onto which this tongue can be fastened. If the button hole in the tongue is carefully made the tongue will last as long as the shoes

Mrs. Edward Kennedy, of Meriden Conn., 4) years old, was advised by he Physician to try Dr. Martell's Female Pills, she did so with wonderful results. Thousands of others would say the same 20 years the standard, at your Druggist.

"HER' 'BALLOT.

"HER' 'BALLOT.

It is an almost forgotten fact that the first Constitution of New Jersey adopted in 1779, provided explicitly for weman suffrage. "All inhabitants of this Colony of full age, who are worth fifty pounds proclamation money, clear estate in the same, and have resided within the county in which they dain a vote for twelve menths immediately preceding the election, shall be entitled to vote for Representatives in Council and Assembly and also for all other public officers that shall be elected by the prople of the country at large."

That this was no string-tied grant of the ballot, that "all inhabitants" meant ALL inhabitants and not merely all male inhabitants otherwise qualified, is proved by the equally forgotten fact that under the foregoing constitutional warrant the New Jersey Legislature passed an act regulating elections and actually constitutional warrant the New Jersey Legislature passed an act regulating elections and actually constitutional warrant the New Jersey Legislature passed an act regulating elections and actually constitutions. "Every voter shall openly and in full view deposit shis or HER ballot, which shall be a single written ticket containing the names of the person for whom he or she votes."

This election law with "bis or her" and "be Cr sho" in it lived for fourteen years. It was then repealed in 1807.

The right item recognized lay dormant for sixty-two years until the Tarrifory of Wyoning, in 1898, gave the ballot to women. Other states followed.

The women are marching one.

Was there somewhere in that mysterious space bounded by four dimansions and the actual and labored with such womanity courage for the New Jersey idea of 1752.

ears and labored with such womany ourage for the New Jersey idea of 1759; New York Sun.

Chatliam, Ont. I was cured of Inflammation by MIN ARD'S LINIMENT.

MRS. W. A. JOHNSON. Walsh, Ont.

Christians is coming.

Cir.-tions is colaing.

And gifts are in order.

The scart may be lovely.

The showl is preferred by some.

Knitted mittens are classic gifts.

Dedroom slippers are noted in slipper

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meh forward The knitted blance or cost is one of does not sear the skin or burn the big gifts.

Send Post Card to-Boys day for, how to make and "Easy Pocket

HOW HE CAPTURED HER.

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2 lovers sat beneath the shade.

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HELP WANTED.

CABINET MAKERS AND ONE SHAP-er hand wanted; men used to furni-ture work. Newbigging Cabinet Co., Hamilton, Ont.

W ANTED-COAT, PANT AND VEST makers, at once. A. McTavish, Acton, Ont.

AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED-AN ENERGETIC AGENT in each town to introduce our line to the public; big money can be made and permanent position secured. Apply to The Queen City Silver Co., Toronto.

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE-A CHOICE ONE HUNdred acres; located in the heart of the County of Norfolk's great for belt, atong phone and mail delivery. In most good state of cultivation; balance good state of cultivation and sense for sense of condition. Apply to C. S. Nelles, Delhi, Ont.

\$300 A YEAR WILL RENT A choice 50 acre farm in Township of North Dorchester. If rest paid promptly for term of lease, clear deed of the property will be given tenant. Apply M. J. Kent, London, Out.

FOR SALE.

PORTABLE SAW-MILL, IMMEDIATE-ly. To cut on shares; wenter's work; also hotel, new with 60 acres land; good stand; no opposition. John Hassan, Seguin Fails, Out.

A MERICAN AND ENGLISH SHA A MERICAN AND ENGLISH ENAL MERICAN AND ENGLISH ENLISHED TO the Brunswick-Bakes-tollender Co., of Canada, Limited; fitted with Monarch custions; (used in the best billiard rooms and cubs in Canada; bowling alleys and hotel fixtures. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., OF CANADA, Limited, 67-71 Adelaide Street west, Toromo, Please mention this paper.

S HORTAGE OF ANTHRACITE COAL is creating a big demand for Hard S HORTAGE OF ANTERACITE COAL-is creating a big demand for Hard Coke. We have it in Egg, Stove and Chestnut sizes. It is first class for fur-nace and cooking range. Delivered in ear lots to all stations in Ontario, For price apply to THOS, MYLES' SONS, LIMITED, Hamilton, Ont.

GROCERY FOR SALE IN LIVE WEST orn Outario town of five thousand: expenses light. Apply A. K. Cressman, Waterloo, Ont.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A PPENDICITIS CURE—GREAT DIS-covery. \$1 per box posspaid. May save \$300. Mirus Specialties, 737 Mark-bam street, Toronto, Ont.

PARTNER WANTED WITH TWO thousand cash for old established contracting business; complete outfit; present owner getting old; Aprly A. K. Cressman, Waterloo, Ont.

UNCONSCIOUS CHILD HUMOR.

Teacher-Johnny, where is the Nort Johnny-At the top of the map. Teacher-Bessie, your little brother asn's been to school for two days. Is

Bessle-No ma'am: it's worse than Essie-No ma'am: it's worse than that; mana cut his hair.
Little Lois-I wender where Adam got names for all the animals?
Small Elmer-Why, he got them from the dictionary, of course.
"Thomas," said the Sunday school sacher, addressing a new pupil in the lawester, addressing a new pupil in the lawester class, "do you know that you lave a soul?"
"Size I do," replied the youngster. "I are feel it tick."

e sick?

ar feel it tick."
"Temmy," said the mother of a five-car-old. "I don't believe you washed our hands and face this morning."
"Yes, I did, manuma," he rejited. "It ou don't believe it look at the towel. Stranger-Why, little gir, what are you rying for erying for Little Girl—Course I was out walking Little Girl—Course I was out walking with my o-taps and I—I set him, and I'm agraid mamant wil spank me if I go home without him.—Chicago News.

A Prime Dressing for Wounds-In some factories and workshops car-bolic acid is kept for use in canter-izing wounds and cuts sustained by the workmen. Far better to keep on hand a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric It is just as quick in action and

its curacive qualities. BRITISH MARKET FOR POTATOES Mr. Harrison Watson, City Trade Branch

Landon England, who has been in com-munication with the Department in re-gard to the condition of the potago crop in Great Pritain, turnishes the fol-lowing summary of conditions there as present;—

lowing summary of conditions there as present;
Good potations, suitable for it is marked, can be bought in Germany at 58 to £5 per ton in good strong bags. The prices in Holland are as low as 53 63 to 53 and for ton, in Belgium at 63 63 to 53 per ton, and in France at about the same pulses as helgium.

Considerable purchases have been made in these countries and are now serving in European The Scotch crop, although ight, is comparabled, free from disease. The Lincolnshire and Torkside crops in which districts thousands of acrea are planted, are forming out much better than two expected.

One of the large produce dealers in London stated that Caradian potations of good multip will find a rendy marker that, provided they are slipped at a price that would enable them to be sold at 88 to 38 per ton for medium potations and 198 for best qualities.

LIGHT AS A FEATHER.

Upon the velvet shawls a favorite device is a heavily padded embroidery such as was liked by the downgers of 50

years ago,

But the cloak is not heavy. Undownight is an unpardonable fault in modern rathern and is avoided in every way.



The best premiums and biggest values ever ordered. Gold and Silver Watches, Gem set Eduga and Brooghes, launthaceproductions and many other beautiful premiums given FREE for soiling our high biggest closed Gold Embassed Figure Post Cards at 6 for 10c. Our cards are the very latest costing in Them. Silver ware, Accordions, Levely Dressed ture Post Cards at 6 for 10c. Our cards are the very latest costing in Them. Sirthaus, Holizz, Views, Comics, &c., in artistic colors and of such superior quality that you was have for transfering them.

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Butt n Rubbers



One of the annoyances of muddy, slushy streets and roads is the difficulty to be found in keeping overshoes on the feet. And old shoe might fit very well, but it also has a tendency to stick in the road when

A Successful Treatment

I was cared of painful Coitre by MIN-ARDS LINIMENT. BAYARD McMULLIN.

Walsh, Out.
I was cured of Farial Neuralgia by
MINAND'S LINIMENT.
J. H. BAHLEY. Parlalale, that.

IF YOU CROCHET OR KNIT.

Toques and caps thus builded ar

The source the big gifts. A child is Pkely to appreciate a muff and collar set in softest wool. Money"

Girls Now's the Time. Address P.O. Box 1256, Montreal

Here is a copy of a communication And I un 2 the other said: And I in 2 the other said;
"How 14 8 that you, he 9.
Have souled upon this said of mins,
If 5 a heart it pulps for you;
Your voice is run 6 melody;
"This sweet to be your lover 1 2.
Say, O nymph, wift marry me?"
She, fisping, said, "V, 12by."

"Still at Billson's lodging house, are you not?" "No, at the tholmende's apartments." "When did you move?" "Didn't move. They just changed the ame and put up the rent."- Beston Transcript.

GREEK REFUSAL PART OF PLAN

Explanation of Her Not Signing Armistice.

TO HINDER TURKEY

By Stopping Supplies and Troop Transport.

Athens, Dec. 9 .- It is officially announced that Greek plenipotentiaries will participate in the peace negotia-

A semi-official statement protest against interpreting the fact that Greece did not sign the armistice as proof that dissension exists among the allies, and declares that it was by agreement of the allies that Greece adopted an atti-tude different from that of the other

The explanation is given that Greece's course was due to her anxiety errupted in the Ionian Sea in order prevent the revictualling of the Turkish army in Epirus, and in the Aegean Sea in order to provent the transport of Turkish troops to Thrace, with respect to which Greece considered the interests of her allies rather than her own. The chances for the conclusion of peace would have suffered from the reinforceent of the Dardanelles and Tchatalja

The statement refers to the Turco talian treaty recently signed as proof iations shall be preceded by an armis-

The newspapers print reports that the outer forts of Janina.

DIVIDING THE SPOILS. London, Dec. 9 .- A Vienna despatch to

e Daily Telegraph says: The outlook is improoving. Sir Ed ard Grey's proposal for a confirence the ambassadors of the powers, the clusion of the armistice and inning of the peace negotiations next k are all active in making for good "As regards the division of the epoile, is possible, of course, for the Balkan ates to have what is coming to them ded over as a whole and allow them arrange the partition afterward, ey may have already agreed on the or may have arready agreen on the protein which each is to get, which ould make things casier and quicker. "How far unity obtains at present mong the Balkan States is a matter a speculation, but I venture that the alkan league will not exist a year ence, but will be replaced by the Unit-l States of Bulgaria, Turkey, Rouma-

and Aibania. "Salonica has already proved to be be cause of the ill-feeling openty lown between Greece and Bulgaria. thone Aegean isles which are in-abited by Greeks. Austria-Hungary tree not which gains Salonica proded her interests in such matters harbors and railway communications are well safeguarded. Neithe es the care who retains the Aegean manding the Dardanelles. Any in to these would have to be refer d to the signatories of the Treaty of

"The bombardment of Avlona conrms both Austria and Italy. It was awise on the part of Greece, but no rotest will be made on the ground the necessities of military opera-clared that no changes in Albania will recognized until they are reconsiderafter peace has been made. Montenegro has been similarly warn

by Russia that the powers would rewe the right to after or amend the rangement of the belligerents with "My information is that Turkey is determined to refuse to give up any part of autoromous Albania, which

id make things simpler for Austria. Albania would be an autonomous State as soon as peace is concluded. If. however. Turkey gives in on this point. which is unlikely, the powers will certainly letery up. "It seems likely enough that Service

"It seems likely enough that Servia is new regonaled to the voice of Europe Williams of the social will probably be Ushub. Prisrend, part of the Sanjak of Novi-Bazar and old Servia. Monteneard will get some territorial componention, but not Sentari, nor the made needed war indemnity. To Gride's will be awarded Southern Murcdogla, Enirus, Chapedice and Cycle.

Turkey pence conference with a European houndary alone the Maritza Piver to the Gulf of Enos. Bulgarie's new boundary will connence on the other bank of the Meritze to Lake Ochrida bank of the Monitze to Lake Counds, with an Aeronn coast line, including Dedeagatch, and also a great portion of Adrianousle province, but Adrianous itself will be left to the Turks, Salonica will be dealt with by the powers."

JAPANESE CABINET CRISIS.

Secol, Corea, Dec. 9.-Governor-General Terauchl is awaiting the action of Tokio in regard to the Japanese Cabinet crisis. For the present he declined to give any expression of opinion on the subject. The impression prevails here that only an ab-solute Imperial mendate, coupled with pledges of the support of the Conservative party in the Dict, would induce count Teranchi to attempt to form a cabinet.

SCHOONER SIMMONS SUNK.

Monitowee, Wis., Dec. 9.—Mute evidence to show dust the schooner Rouse Simmons lies at the bottom of Lake Michigan, off Two Rivers Point, twelve miles north of this city, was brought here to-day by fishermen, who found in their nots several particles of Christmas tree tops. The life-saving erew will try to locate the wreck of the missing boat.

50C FOR PRIZE BEEF

Canadian Champion Steer For Christmas Beef.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Glencarnock, the big angus steer declared the champion of the 1912 International Live Stock Exposition at the Chicago Stock. Yards, today sold at 50c a pound, on the hoof-\$706 for 1,412 pounds of steer-to The Fair store.

Glencarnock was reared by J. B. Mc-Gregor, a millionaire cattle breeder of Brandon, Manitoba, Canada. The grand champion will probably be slaughtered and sold for Christmas beef. The grand champion carload of beef cattle sold for \$14 a hundredweight. This

carload was entered by E. P. Hall, of Mechanicsburg, Ill. These steers were bought by the United Dressed Beef Co., of New York. Four hundred buyers bid on the prize

Prominent Methodist Official Gives Views.

Joint Committee Meets Tuesday In Toronto.

Toronto despatch: Organic union be tween the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches is highly unlikely for the present at least on account of the great difference of opinion in regard to the matter among the Presbyterians of the country, according to a definite statement made vesterday by one of the most prominent officials of the Methodist Church The statement was based ! on the fact that although the last Genon the fact that arthough the the course cral Assembly endorsed the proposal, it gave to every Synod. Presbytery, congregation minister and member the right to submit to the Church Union Committee tee proposals or suggestions for amendmittee in question, which consists of representative Presbyterians from all over the Dominion, will meet in Toronto next Wednesday for the purpose of considering these suggestions, of which, it is understood, a large number has been

bers of the Congregational Churches approved the idea on the present basis. and it was pointed out that if any changes were mais by the Presbycerians it would not be fair to finally consummate the union without again placing the question before the members. The last vote cost the Methodist Church \$3,000, and it was emphatically stated that they would not spend this amount again without some very actinite traseon. At any rate, he said, upion would not be effected until after the next General Conference, and the Methodist General Conference, which convenes in two years. If the unincipalities continues there will be agreement is not consummated within sufficient margin provided by the resulting that the co-operation of the sufficient margin provided by the resulting that the co-operation of the sufficient margin provided by the resulting that the co-operation of the sufficient margin provided by the resulting that the co-operation of the sufficient margin provided by the resulting that the co-operation of the soft consumption of power. agreement is not consummated within the next five years it will not be effected for a quarter of a century," he

Referring to the number that the three denominations would be federated by January next, he utterly repudiated the idea. The Methodist Church as a body was definitely and diamstrically various phases of the question. flared that no changes in Albania will derstood that the opinion among promment Methodists generally is that orgamic union will not come to pass for

N. Y. CHILD SLAVERY

Awful Conditions Revealed at Investigation.

New York, Dec. 9 .- Testimony of nore than a score of investigators brought the evils of child labor in the New York tenements into high relief at a hearing of the State Factory Investiparine Committee to-day. Epitomical, the reports were that mothers bear their children to keep them awake when they fell askep over their needles after working ten hours a day; that in as no uncommon sight to find child ten of four and five years making ortifi-cial flowers: that one of three years was found working on corset covers; that pineteen workers were found living that nineteen workers were found living in a twe-room apartment; that children afflicted with dipittheria and tuber-culos's and other diseases were found making cigarettes sold to fashionable clubs, picking nuts with fingers and hairpins for the trade, and doing other work at a pittance for wages.

Many of the witnesses urged upon the commission the need of a law to prevent

such work in the tenements.

NOVA SCOTIAN ENDS LIFE.

Dugald, Man., despatch: Walter Lewis committed enicide by hanging on the larm of the Ancrean Land Company

FEDERAL SQUARE TROUBLE SETTLED.

London, Ont., despatch: The Board of Eduaciton at a meeting 'this afternoon decided to accept the Stratheona Trust medals, and at the conduction of the session forwarded a telegram to Ottawa \$130,000 will be sustained by the Minister of Militia.

HYDRO RATES AGAIN LOWERED

Hon. Adam Beck Announces Another Cut.

HAMILTON RATE \$16

And Toronto Gets Power at \$15 Price.

Toronto despatch: Hon. Adam Beck, Chairman of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, announced yesterday new schedule of rates to be charged to the municipalities on the Niagara system, which means a saving of \$100,000 per year. This new schedule takes the place of the estimated reduction proposed some weeks ago. Nearly every municipality embraced on the Niagara circuit will reecive benefit from the new rates.

When interviewed last night Mr. Beck explained the reduction as being due to an increased consumption of power. "The load increased rapidly," he said, "and we concluded that we could make cerain reductions. Now the time has

arrived that we must adjust our rates for the coming year. The original charges for power to the municipalities were based entirely on estimates of a contemplated consumption for the year. On account of those estimates prices were fixed to meet the obligations of the municipalities to pay all of the following charges:—Cost of power at Niagara Falls, cost of operation, cost of ad ministration, maintenance charges, in terest charges at four per cent, and sinking fund. It was agreed that the sinking fund and depreciation charges would not take effect until

HAS A SURPLUS.

"After we and been in operation for about nine months of the year we found that the charges were exwe found that the charges were excessive and that a considerable surplus over and above the cost of
power based on these charges, was
accruing. At the end of the Provincial fiscal year, ending Oct. 31,
last, we found that we had a surplus
to the credit of the various municipalities of \$62,000, which can be applied on account of retirement of debt or depreciation."
"The Commission," continued Mr. Beck, "have now definite means of

arriving at the price of power for the ensuing year, subject, of course, to any further reduction on account of nerensed consumption. The prices therebsed consumption. The prices that we are now charging the muni-cipalities for the mouths of November and December are based on the act-

safficient margin provided by the new rates to provide for a similar surplus in 1913, a year shead of the time when this payment must be mot.

this further find may also be hold at the credit of the municipalities with-out heity numbed on sinking fund a-count, and when the regular payments commence in 1914, which can be met by s further adjustment of rates based on

consumption of power there to come up to the quantity on which the was based the price will be \$32 instead of \$30. For similar reasons Tillsonburg, Baden New Hamburg and Westen will rot get reduced rates at sonce.

THE NEW SCHEDULE.

Following is	the new	somedule of
12406:		
Municipalities.	Present rate	e. New rate
Toronto	\$18.50	\$15.00
London	136 (16)	24.00
Guelph	25.00	22.00
Stratford	. 52.00	00.00
Mitchell	08.00	37,00
St. Thomas	. 32.(%)	29.00
Woodstock	26.00	23.00
Ingersoil	. 28.00	25.50
Beachville	. \ 33.89	31.00
Tillsonburg		32.00
Norwich	. 30.60	32.00
Berlin	25.00	22.50
Waterloo	26.00	23.50
New Hamburg .		32.00
Baden	. 37.66	
Procton	. 25.00	21.50
Galf	25.00	22.00
Hespeler	. 26.00	2:.,00
Hespeler St. Mary's	. 38.00	29.50
Dundas	. 11.00	16.00
Hamilton		16.00
Waterdown	. 37.50	36.59
Port (redit	. 36.70	31.00
Weston	. 30.00	30.00
Brampton	29.00	25 93
Mitaico	30.74	30.00

FATAL OFIUM RAIP.

New York, Dec. 6 .-- A large quantity of opium, valued at between \$5,000 and \$10,000, was seized in a raid in China farm of the Ancerean Land vomposity here to-day. He was a young man and came from Nova Scotia, where his people live. He was subject to fits of despondency, and it is believed that this was the cause of his act.

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CARE OF FEEBLE-MINDED.

Eingston despatch: "That this society desires respectfuly to represent to the Hon. Provincial Secretary the pressing need of legislation to protect against the increase of feeble-minded, by giving Hon. Sam Hughes information to that effect. Londoners are now satisfied that the matter has been satisfactorily straightened out and that the offer of resolution was passed at a special meeting of the Kingston Children's Aid So-

THIEL MAN HELD

Detective In Porcupine Held For Shooting.

South Porcupine despatch: On testimony given by Mayor Wilson, of Tim-mins, Chief of Police Alfred Courtemanche and others, Magistrate Torrance committed F. D. Luke, one of the Thiel operatives, alleged to have taken part in the trouble with the strikers last Monday, for trial at Sudbury, and revoked the commissions of two others, Peter Charles and Edward Drage, in

court to-day.

P. Marion, who was arrested by the provincial police yesterday, was given the maximum penalty of \$20 and costs

n court to-day.
Inspectors Greer and Boyd, of the provincial police, are in camp with a large force of men, and Mayor Wilson con-siders it unlikely that the militia will

It is stated unofficially to-day that the union men had practically decided to send deputations to the mines to arrange terms for a settlement, and would have done so had it not been for the trouble

CASES STOLEN, TOO

Novel Development In British Gold Robbery.

Boxes Containing Lead Missing on Return.

London, Dec. 9 .- There was a renarkable development to-day in the investigation into the robbery of \$50,-000 worth of sovereigns contained in two eases of a consignment of one million shipped by the Bank of England to the Credit Lyonnais at Alexandria, Egypt, about three weeks ago. The two cases of the coneignment which were found to contain lead instead of gold on their arrival at Alexandria were sent back to England for expert examination. Extre precautions were taken to guard these two cases on their way back, but they have either been lost or stolen, as no trace of them can be discovered. The continental police believe that they were certainly intercepted by the same gang

The police were nuxions here to accer tain whether the original robbery was effected by a substitution of cases or by the abstraction of the gold and the re-sealing of the cases with carefully imi-tated scals of the Early of Engiand and the Credit Lyonnais. For this reason tolegraph codes were sent to Alexandria to have the boxes sent right back in the condition in which they were received. They were sent by steamer from Egypt to Trieste, whence they were despatche arrived in London by steamer from the latter place on Therday, but all trace of them has been beet. train to Bremen. They should have

THE ROYAL GEORGE

Evidence In Stranding Inquiry is Concluded.

Quebec despatch: The investigation into opposed to anything short of absolute union with the other bodies. The joint committee of the three churches will meet in the board room of the Wesley building on Tuesday next to discuss various chases of the question. It is not various chases of the question. It is not to the proposed to anything short of absolute increased consumption of power, those the cause which led to the stranding of the steamer Royal George was concluded to to their participation.

The commission is now securing 34, various chases of the question. It is not to their participation.

The commission is now securing 34, various chases of the question. It is not to their participation. the owners legiscopower, but has only been using subscription of the legislating that the sheare of the legislating that the sheare of the legislating that the sheare of the legislating that the school of power there to come up the special of the socident. Messrs. Pentiand and A. H. Cook, of Quebre, on behalf of Phot Rioux, fellowed, taking a similar line of argument.

In the case of the Bellena, which ran sshore on the Upper Traverse on the 3's October last, Pilot A. Larochelle's, jur branch is canceled, and Captain Counting ham is consued and his certificate sus-peded for three months from date. First Officer Whiste is uso consured.

In the case of the Gradstone, which was strained on the 6th Neverther at St. Lawrence, Island of Caleans, Pilor L. A. Dopti's branch is canceed, and

PASSENGERS SAFE

Captain Jonesson is consumed.

But Stranded Easton Is In Bad Position.

reported by wireless last night with her stern out of water, but holding together.

A wireless message from Port Arthur carly to-day states that two tugs and a lighter are beside the vessel and that subsided. lighter are beside the vessel, and that subsided. the passengers and crew are being re-

The storm on Lake Superior endangers more than a score of ships up and down bound. None of them was picked up by the local wir ers stati n up to midnight, although persistent calls were sent out.

NEW G. T. R. ISSUE. London, Dec. 9.—The Times says it was

connect the per cent. debenture stock of the Grand Trunk Rallway Company, the price of issue to be 95. A full light pages for page 10 he noid in April, the Times says.

KAMLOOPS CASE **GOES TO TRIAL**

Fleak and Lowe Committed On Murder Charge

TO ASSIZES IN MAY

Evidence Characterized As Weak by Counsel.

Kamloops, B.C., Dec. 9.-Upon the conclusion of the preliminary hearing of the murder charges against Rex Fleak, the former Hamilton young man, and his companion, Claude Lowe, the Magistrate yesterday committed both men for trial at the assizes to be held next May.

The evidence that was submitted yesterday disclosed nothing new.

Counsel for the accused, McIntyre for Fleak and Archibold for Lowe, addressed the court, setting out that in their opinion a prima facie case had not been made out. Mr. McIntyre said that the made out. Mr. McIntyre said that the case was purely one of suspicion. The identification was ridiculously weak, he said, and every moment of the time, as far as Fleak's movements were concerned, had been accounted for. Nothing had been brought out to connect him with the crime, and it was inconceivable that a man guilty of such an offence should appeal to the connect him with the crime, and it was inconceivable that a man guilty of such an offence should appeal to the control of the control o spend hours in a public pool room after it had been committed. All his subse quent course was that of an innocent man, he said. Crown Counsel Fulton argued that

the movements of the men between 8 and 10 o'clock on the night of the murwere not accounted for.

Magistrate Scott thought there was at least, enough evidence to place the cused on trial.

While Helpless Mothers Hear Their Screams.

Pennsylvania Tots Locked Selves In Barn.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 6. -Trapped in a barning barn at Universal, near Turtle Creek, a borough, three small mildren were slowly burned to death late yesterday, while their mothers listened to the children's screams and tore frantically at the weather boarding of the barn in a futile attempt at resene.

The dead are: Elizabeth Sopham, 5; John Chasley, 4, and Mary Randa, 8

They had visited the barn to play.

and are thought to have had matches. A large quantity of hay became ignited, and the barn was transformed into a furnace. To shut out the dampness of a rainy day the children had closed and fastened the barn door.

The flames were discovered by Mrs. Sophan. She knew the children were in

the barn, and her cries brought Mrs. Chasley and Mrs. Randa. With agonicling cries the three mothers tried to lired down the barn door, and, failing, attempted to pull boards off the side of the building. When help arrived the building. When help arrived the building, when help arrived the for the building. hree women were raving like manace They were carried to their homes and rescuers cut a hole into the bays. Before they succeeded in entering the ba ing the children were burned to

A NICE GOVERNOR

South Carolina's Head Disgraces His State.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 2.-Many works in attendance on the governors conter once yesterday hurrically left the hall when Governor Cole L. Blease, of South Caroling, for the second time detending his doctrine of lyacking negroes andly of criminal assault, without a trial, shouted, "To hell with the constitu

This sentiment was in response to a Dulith, Min, Dec. 2.—A wireless message received at 2.15 a.m. by the Arson clatted Prees from the operator aboard the steamer Easton, which went ashore early yesterday, says:

"All aboard safe. Steam pipes not the South Carolinan, and I home the control of the South Carolinan, and I home the control of the steamer will be supported by the state.

early yesterday, says:

"All aboard safe. Steam pipes not damaged and everybody warm. Could reach shore easily if necessary."

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TO HINDER TURKEY

By Stopping Supplies and Troop Transport.

Athens, Der. 9 .- It is officially annormeed that Greek plenipotentiaries will participate in the peace negotia-

A semi-official statement protests against interpreting the fact that Greece did not sign the armistice as proof that dissension exists among the allies, and declares that it was by agreement of UNION IS UNLIKEL the allies that Greece adopted an atti-tude different from that of the other

The explanation is given that Greece's course was due to her anxiety that her naval action should not be interrupted in the Ionian Sea in order to prevent the revictualling of the Turkish army in Epirus, and in the Aegean Sea in order to prevent the transport of Turkish troops to Thrace, with respect to which Greece considered the interests of her allies rather than her own. The chances for the conclusion of peace would have suffered from the reinforce-ment of the Dardanelles and Tchatalja

The statement refers to the Turco Italian treaty recently signed as proof that it is not necessary that peace nego-tiations shall be preceded by an armis-

The newspapers print reports that

the Greeks have began a bombardment of the outer forts of Janina. DIVIDING THE SPOILS.

London, Dec. 9 .-- A Vienna despatch to he Daily Telegraph says:
"The outlook is improoving. Sir Edard Grey's proposal for a conference of the ambassadors of the powers, the conclusion of the armistice and the eginning of the peace negotiations next

eek are all active in making for good.
"As regards the division of the epoile, is possible, of course, for the Balkan States to have what is coming to them handed over as a whole and allow them be arrange the partition afterward, or they may have already agreed on the portion which each is to get, which would make things casier and quicker. "How far unity obtains at present among the Bulkun States is a matter of meeting by the transfer of meeting of the partition." speculation, but I venture that the Balkan league will not exist a year hence, but will be replaced by the United States of Bulgaria, Turkey, Rouma-

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JAPANESE CABINET CRISIS.

Seest, Cores, 1 ec. 2 .- Governor-General Terauchi is awaiting the action of Tokio regard to the Japanese Cabinet crisis, or the present he declined to give any expression of opinion on the subject. The pression prevails here that only an abrial mandate, coupled with pledges of the support of the Conserva-Teranchi to attempt to form a

SCHOONER SIMMONS SUNK.

Michigan, off Two Rivers Point, twelve here to-day by fishermen, who found in their nots several particles of Christmas trea, tops. The life-saving crew will try to locate the wreck of the missing boat.

Canadian Champion Steer For Christmas Beef.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Glencarnock, the big Angus steer declared the champion of the 1912 International Live Stock Exposition at the Chicago Stock Yards, today sold at 50c a pound, on the hoof-\$706 for 1,412 pounds of steer-to The Fair store.

Glencarnock was reared by J. B. Mc-Gregor, a millionaire cattle breeder of Brandon, Manitoba, Canada. The grand champion will probably be slaughtered and sold for Christmas beef. The grand champion carload of beef

cattle sold for \$14 a hundredweight. This carload was entered by E. P. Hall, of Mechanicsburg, Ill. These steers were bought by the United Dressed Beef Co., of New York.

Four hundred buyers bid on the prize

Prominent Methodist Official Gives Views.

Joint Committee Meets Tuesday In Toronto.

Toronto despatch: Organic union be ween the Presbyterian, Methodist and on the fact that although the last Gen- 1914. eral Assembly endorsed the proposal, it gave to every Synod, Presbytery, congregation minister and member the right to submit to the Church Union Committee proposals or suggestions for amend ments to the basis of union. The committee in question, which consists of representative Presbyterians from all over the Dominion, will meet in Toronto next

Both the Methodiets and the members of the Congregational Churches approved the idea on the present basis, and it was pointed out that if any changes were made by the Prosbycerians it would not be fair to finally consument at the nuion without sgain placing the question before the members. The last vote cost the Methodist Church \$3,000, and it was emphatically stated that they would not spend this amount again without some very definite version. The surplus of \$62,000, which the state of a century would not spend the members. The surplus of \$62,000, which the state of the next General Conference, which convenes in two years. "If the mext despected of the configuration of the gold and there is and the Methodist Conference, which convenes in two years." "If the co-operation of the ment for place of the cases of the Early to Trieste, whereas they were despected now holds at the credit of the municipalities, is within \$10,000 of meeting and the Methodist General Conference, which convenes in two years. "If the interface of the convenes in two years, and if the co-operation of the gold and the reserved to interface of the case of the cases with exceed to a similar surplus of \$62,000, which means next Summer, and if the co-operation of the municipalities on the reserved to find the process of the case of the cases with exceed to a similar surplus to a single power."

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Referring to the namer that the three denominations would be federated by January next, he utterly repudiated the idea. The Methodist Church as a body was definitely and dismetrically opposed to anything short of absolute union with the other bodies. The joint committee of the three churches will meet in the board room of the Wesley building on Tuesday next to discuss various phases of the question. It is understood that the opinion among prominent Methodists generally is that or mande union will not some the discussion.

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N. Y. CHILD SLAVERY

Awful Conditions Revealed at Investigation.

New York, Dec. 9 .- Testimony of hore than a score of investigator brought the evils of child labor in the ien of four and five years making ortificial flowers: that one of three year cial flowers: that one of three years was found working on corset covers; that nineteen workers were found living in a two-room apartment; that child ren afflicted with diphtheria and tuber culosis and other diseases were found making eigentites sold to fashionable clubs, picking auts with fingers and hairpins for the trade, and doing other work at a dittance for ward of the work at a pittance for wages.

Many of the witnesses urged upon the commission the need of a law to preven such work in the tenements.

NOVA SCOTIAN ENDS LIFE. Dugold, Man., despatch: Walter Lewis committed enicide by hanging on the

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SETTLED. SCHOONER SIMMONS SUNK.

Monitowae, Wis., Dec. 9.—Mute evidence to show that the schooner Rouse Simmons lies at the bottom of Lake Michigan, off Two Rivers Point, twelve medals, and at the conclusion of the pressing session forwarded a telegram to Ottawa need of legislation to protect society makes north of this city was broaded. ter of Militia.

50C FOR PRIZE BEEF HYDRO RATES AGAIN LOWERED

Hon. Adam Beck Announces Another Cut.

And Toronto Gets Power at \$15 Price.

Toronto despatch: Hon. Adam Beck, Chairman of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, announced yesterday a new schedule of rates to be charged to the municipalities on the Niagara system, which means a saving of \$100,000 per year. This new schedule takes the place of the estimated reduction proposed some weeks ago. Nearly every municipality embraced on the Niagara circuit will receive

benefit from the new rates. When interviewed last night Mr. Beck explained the reduction as being due to an increased consumption of power. "The load increased rapidly," he said, "and we concluded that we could make cerain reductions. Now the time has arrived that we must adjust our rates for the coming year.

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New York, Dec. 6 .-- A large quantity farm of the American Land Company of opium, valued at between \$2,000 and here to-day. He was a young man and came from Nova Scotia, where his people live, He was subject to fits of despondency, and it is believed that this fatally injured when he fell three stories from the window of his room as the officers burst in the door. Two other

CARE OF FEEBLE-MINDED. elets.

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South Porcupine despatch: On testimony given by Mayor Wilson, of Tim-mins, Chief of Police Alfred Courtemanche and others, Magistrate Torrance committed F. D. Luke, one of the Thie operatives, alleged to have taken part HAMILTON RATE \$16

Monday, for trial at Sudbury, and revoked the commissions of two others,
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P. Marion, who was arrested by the provincial police yesterday, was given the maximum penalty of \$20 and costs in court to-day.

Inspectors Greer and Boyd, of the pro-

vincial police, are in camp with a large force of men, and Mayor Wilson con-siders it unlikely that the militia will be required. e required.

It is stated unofficially to-day that

the union men had practically decided to send deputations to the mines to arrange terms for a settlement, and would have done so had it not been for the trouble

CASES STOLEN, TOO

Novel Development In British Gold Robbery.

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KAMLOOPS CASE **GOES TO TRIAL**

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TO ASSIZES IN MAY

Evidence Characterized As Weak by Counsel.

Kamloops, B .C., Dec. 9.-Upon the conclusion of the preliminary hearing of the murder charges against Rex Fleak, the former Hamilton young man, and his companion, Claude Lowe, the Magistrate yesterday committed both men for trial at the assizes to be held next May.

The evidence that was submitted yesterday disclosed nothing new.

Counsel for the accused, McIntyre for Fleak and Archibold for Lowe, addressed the court, setting out that in their opinion a prima facie case had not been opinion a prima facie case had not been made out. Mr. McIntyre said that the case was purely one of suspicion. The identification was ridiculously weak, he said, and every moment of the time, as far as Fleak's movements were concerned, had been accounted for. Nothing had been brought out to connect him with the crime, and it was inconceivable that a man guilty of such an offence should spend hours in a public pool room after it had been committed. All his subsequent course was that of an innocent quent course was that of an innocent man, he said.

Crown Counsel Fulton argued that the movements of the men between and 10 o'clock on the night of the mur er were not accounted for.
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While Helpless Mothers Hear Their Screams.

Pennsylvania Tots Locked Selves In Barn.

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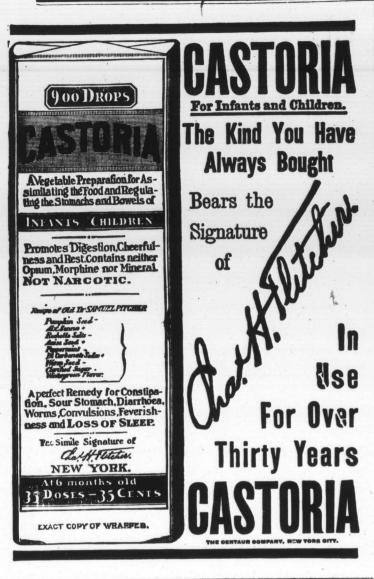
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Keewatin is One of the Most Early Discovered Parts of Canada.

Keewatin, the new addition to the Province of Ontario, is a great lonely land of pulpwood and Laurentias rocks, with intervals of the Huronian overlying Keewatin formations, in which they are discovering mineral values up in old New Ontario, at Cobait, Porcupine, and other places, today. It is a higher, bolder land as a rule than the region paralleling the southerly curve of James Bay immediately north of Toronto. Along the James Bay part of it are coastal flats with clay and boulder beaches reaching far out into the shallow water, and muskeg swamps inland. But northerly, past Cape Henrietta Marie, further along the Hudson Bay shore itself, the hills arise, and the geanite outcrops of the world's most ancient rock. Underlying the alluvial flats of the river valleys, covered with muskeg moss, limestone occurs in level beds. At one time Hudson Bay spread over these lowlands, south and west, and pressed the mud sediment inte stone. The country has been rising the geologists say, lifting up out of the sea, during the last 10,000 years, or else the sea is receding. Geological efforts take time, however. The Hudson Bay harbors are safe for an age or two yet probably.

Of these new Ontario harbors on salt water, Moose Factory lies nearest to Toronto, Port Nelson farthess away. Both have been used for three centuries by the Hudson Bay Co. in the fur trade. Both, to fit them fog the modern ships of commerce, will have to be dredged. Moose River can be opened up with a two-mile channel through the bar across its mouth. The present channel ranges from about 25 to 7 feet low tide. Similarly with Port Nelson. The Hudson Bay ships anchor two miles out, and thelf cangoes are lightered in small boots and flat scows.

Keewatin is much like the rest of New Ontario. It is not a land of agrirocks, with intervals of the Huronian overlying Keewatin formations, in

and flat scows.

Keewatin is much like the rest of New Ontario. It is not a land of agriculture, as is Old Ontario. Perhaps some day, when great mining camps have planted themselves up there in the rocky spruce-smothered hills, the demand for hay and cate, for potatoes, and for fresh meat, will bring about a considerable amount of mixed farming for the awest sake of local farming for the sweet sake of local markets, the demand of mining men and the hunger of the "muckers." But as contributors to the appetite of the outside world, as exporters of wheat, of beef, or of potatoes, it is doubtful if the rock-bounded farming setches or even the rich internal of doubtful if the rock-bounded farming patches or even the rich interval dolay which extends ninety miles or seback from the coast, at present under crop of muskeg moss, will enter intervious competition with the choose late loam of the plains in the markets of Great Britain.—Toronto Star Weeksly.

Energetic Mr. Borden.

A notable characteristic of Mr. Bos-den is his stupendous energy. In 1907, for instance, he made a political 1907, for instance, he made a political tour of Canada, covering over 15,000 miles in twelve weeks and delivering seventy-five political speeches, to say nothing of a large number of addresses given to various organisations of a non-political character. He is also a man of admirable self-control. On one occasion he could not get a hearing at a meeting. "If you do not want to listen to me," he said, during a momentary lull, "you are not compelled to do so. I will dictate what I have to say to the press representatives." With that he walked over to the assembled newspaper men and the assembled newspaper men and continued his remarks in an undertone. His quiet nonchalance had the desired effect, and his speech was af-terwards listened to in silence by an

terwards listened to in silence by an appreciative audience.
Another side to the character of the Canadian Premier is his passion for literature. He loves poetry—incidentally it might be mentioned that he was bosn, in 1854, at Grand Fre, the scene of Longfellow's best-known and most popular poem, "Evangeline"—and, possessing a prodigious memory, can repeat many of the longest poems. Once while traveling he quoted one once while traveling he quoted one hundred lines of Latin verse. Mr. Borden is also passionately fond of sport. He plays colf and cricket, and is a keen fisherman.

Treasure Trove Found.

There has been found near Smith's alls a quantity of French and Amer-Falls a quantity of French and American silver coin dating back to the year 1700. One French coin dated 1812 and a five-franc piece has the head of Emperor Napoleon on one side. The coins were all set on edge in rows in the shape of a V. There were in all 148 coins and the value of the property of the stimuted. were in all 148 coins and the valae cannot at present be estimated. The money was placed in the care of Chief Phillips of Smith's Falls and he and Magistrate Sparham are the only ones other than the finders who know where the coins were found. They refuse to give any further particulars until they have heard from the authorities at Ottawa to whom a report of the valuable discovery was made. It is thought that much more coin is secreted in the same vicinity and it is expected that when the location is made known there will be a regular rush of treasure hunters to the farm.

What Clover Will Do.

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A Carrian bulletin issued last year contants details of an interesting experiment in the growing of clover for the distinct purpose of increasing the nitrogen content in a tract of land. Clover was grown out this tract continuously for a nine-year period. The ground was dug over every second year and the plot reseeded, the hay that was cut each season being allowed to rot on the ground. The soil was analyzed at the beginnings of the experiment and at intervals later. At the end of nine years it was found that each acre of soil to a depth of four inches contained 472 pounds more nitrates than at the beginning, worth on an average \$9.38 per acre each year, or \$84.96 for the nine year period. If this clover had been fed to stock instead of being allowed to rot stock instead of being allowed to rot it is admitted that nearly as large an amount of nitrogen would have contributed to the soil.

GOLD ON A BIG SHIP

How Bullion In Transit Is Guarded on an Ocean Liner.

LOCKED IN ROOMS OF STEEL

After the Treasure is Safely Stowed Away There is Little Danger of Its Being Stolen During the Voyage. Shipping and Checking the Kegs.

The natural assumption would be that in the safeguarding of the treasure which the various countries are constantly sending one another by the big ocean liners there would be re-quired the vigilance of many men. This, however, is not generally the case, since, once the gold is stored away in the rooms set apart for that purpose on the big ships and the ves-sel is well out at sea, no armed guards

Taking the specific case of one liner sailing under the British flag, we find that it has two strong rooms, the smaller of the two being in close proximity to the captain's office. This one compartment has no doubt sheltered gold enough to pay the cost of the liner many times over. The walls, the roof and the ceiling are lined with two inch steel plate, and the room contains nothing in the way of fixtures save shelving. The locks, which are of the double variety, are rendered still more secure by steel hasps covering the keyholes, and they are provided with massive padlocks. The strong rooms, being in the most frequented portion of the vessel, where persons are passing them at all hours of the day and night. thus receive the best protection, after all. There are two sets of keys, one of which is retained by the agent in charge of the consignment of gold and the other of which remains with the

captain. In the case of the British vessel men tioned there is another and larger specle room, situated next to the provision department. This is about twelve feet in length by four in width. It frequently happens that both strong rooms are filled to their utmost capacity, and on one occasion this liner carried some \$50,000,000 in gold bullion packed in small kegs bound with steel

Gold usually is brought to the vessel on which it is to be shipped the day before the date of sailing, and it is stored away carefully before passengers embark. It arrives at the pier in ordinary trucks under the guard of armed men. The customary method of getting the gold on board is to haul kegs up an inclined chute to the deck by means of a hoisting engine, but this method is not followed invariably. Sometimes each keg is placed in a sling and carried on board

by men detailed for this service. The receipt given by the steamship company sets forth that so many kegs have been received for shipment, not for any stated amount of gold to the value of so much. The kegs bear the government seal in many instances, and in such cases, when they have been safely put in the strong room, the iron doors thereof are sealed with government wax, the impression being broken only when the official on the other side comes to receive the gold. The kegs are checked thrice-when they are taken from the trucks, when they reach the gangway and when

they are placed in the strong room. Although no armed guard stands by the strong room, two men watch the room constantly so long as the ship is in sight of land. As a matter of fact, there is little danger of any one stealing gold in transit on a ship. It would be necessary that he should shoulde a keg weighing some 200 pounds and vanish with it without being seen. Masters of vessels declare gold is the

safest cargo of any to handle.
The total weight of one consignment of gold shipped by the British vessel in question amounted to something like 36,000 pounds, or sixteen tons, and the freight charges amounted to \$12. 000, or, roughly speaking, one-eighth of 1 per cent. Specie thus shipped is insured at its full value.-New York

Mark Twain's Profanity. William Dean Howells read the "Tom Sa syer" manuscript and thought it

the best story he had ever read. Clem us consulted him regarding the use a certain vigorous expletive. How advised that it be cut out. Clem wrote back:

Mrs. Clemens received the mail this notrolog, and the next minute she lit the study with danger in her eyes and this demand on her tongue: "Where is the profaulty Mr. Howells speaks of?" Then I had to miserably confess that I had left it out when reading the MS to her Nothing but almost in spired lying got me out of this scrape with my scalp. Does your wife give you rats like that when you go a little one sided?-Harper's.

Odorless. "Now, children," said the teacher. "who can tell me what the word 'odor-

less' means?" Willie Jones was sure he knew "Well, Wille, what does it mean?" "Odorless means without a scent,

tie piped. Right. Now who can give a sen tence using the word correctly?" continued the teacher. "You may answer.

"Please, ma'am, when you are odoryou cannot ride in the trolley cars "- Youth's Companion

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2. Perpendicular — Hands near shoulders, palms up, rise on toes and lift as hands are elevated, relax, return and repeat

3. Across breast-Pull. 4. Obliquely—One arm at a time rise on toes, shove, repeat.

5. Windmill-Swing the arms in circle both backward and for-6. Backward and forward, touch-

ing backs of hands as arms are thrown back. 7. Quartet-Shut hands, shoot them up and return, out and return, down and return, forward and re-

7 EXERCISES FOR BODY 1. Expand chest as you take full breath

2. Shoulders, up and down, angular and circular.

3 Liver Squeeze-Bend sideway, at waist, right and left, alternating. 4. Bend backward and forward, hands akimbo, and again arms, extended as going backward, and touching floor as bend forward, and then again hand-car motion-shove.

5. Circular-Feet firm, swing upper part of body in a circle, alternating right and left, and then standing erect, swing upper part of body right left with arms extended.

6. On all fours: Stand on toes and palms, lower body and then raise it and repeat.

7. Across the bed-Lie on back, feet to floor, make legs taut, raise Liver Spots, Pimples them till perpendicular, return, relax and repeat.

7 EXERCISES FOR LEGS 1. Rise on toes and heels alter-

nately, repeat. 2. Flip heels to hip, one leg at a time, alternating, repeat. 3. Hips to heels-Squat and rise,

4. Sideways, out, left and right, alternating the legs.

5. Backward-Lift leg or kick backward, alternating legs. 6. Step one foot forward and

bring knee of other leg near floor and then rise, alternate legs. 7. Kick forward, causing vibration of the leg muscles, and again

kick high. 7 EXERCISES FOR NECK 1. Bend head backward and for-

ward repeat. 2. Turn head right and left, re-3. Circular right, swing head in

swivel movement, repeat. 4. Circular left, repeat. 5 Turn head right and throw

back and then left and throw back, 6. Hand on side of head, shove

and resist, alternate. 7. Osteopathy -- Both palms on back of head, pull and resist, pull chin to chest, and then press head far back.

7 EXERCISES FOR HANDS AND WRISTS

1. Fingers - Piano movement,

2. Fingers-Pressure. Wrist up and down, pressure.

Circular right, pressure Circular left, pressure. Flip up and down vigorously

Relax movement-Let hands fall on gravity and relax the whole body at the same time.

7 EXTRA EXERCISES 1. Stretch before rising, always

2. Punching bag motion. 3 Rowing motion. Running.

5. Skipping motion. Shoulder stone motion. For ankle: While seated swing feet in circular motion, alter-

nating right and left. 7 IMPORTANT SUGGESTIONS 1. Submerge eyes in clear cold water every morning, open them,

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the said Carolinc Amelia Kerr, who died on or about the fourth day of October, 1912, are required on or before the twenty-eight day of December, 1912, to send by post prepaid or deliver to T. R. Beale of Athens, Solicitor for William Lafayette Washburn the executor of the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, the statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any held by them. are all signs of the system being clogged. The Liver and Eowels are inactive and the Stomach is were the great fruit remedy, will make you Winnipeg, June 27, 1911

held by them.

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LESSON XI-DECEMBER 15, 1912

Forgiveness.--Matt. 18: 15-35

Commentary .- !. Duty and privilege (vs. 15-20.) There is one right way to deal with those who injure others. If one does wrong to another the latter must avoid making the matter public, and should go alone to the offending brother to sek reconciliation. If that effort should fail, then let the one wronged take one or two persons with him and try to remove the difficulty. In case of failure the church should u dertake to win the offender. If he will not hear the church, he is to be con-

sideerd as having no place in the church.

II. The forgiving spirit (vs. 21, 22.)

21. Then came Peter—The discourse about offenses had moved peter to make definite inquiry as to his duty in granting forgiveness. It is easy to infer that he had been criticised and even wronged. Impulsive and forward, it would not be transmit he had been criticised and even wronged. strange if he should receive rebuffs and slights from time to time. How oft shall ... I forgive—It was easily granted that forgiveness was a duty, but how many times should it be repeated was the question that weighed upon Peter's mind. Seven times—The rabbinical law limited forgiveness to three times, but Peter considered the new kingdom nad its principles, as laid down in the Sermon on the Mount, as far more exalted than the old system of onduct, and believed the requirements would be much higher. In placing the number at seven, he thought he had ben abundantly liberal. It is evident that he used the number "seven" in its literal sense and not in the figurative sense of a perfect number. 22. I say—Indicating the authority with tive sense of a perfect number. say Indicating the authority with which the answer was given. Until seventy times seven—It is doubtful whether the original means four hundreil, minety or seventy-seven (seventy times ven, or seventy times and seven, as margin of Revised Version.) But in either case it is a symbolical expression for never ending forgiveness. Love is not to be limited by the multiplication table.—Schaff. It is to be granted "so long as it shall be needed and sought; you are never to come to the point of refusing forgiveness sincerely asked."-

portant and essential place in this king-dom. Would take account—"Would make a reckoning."—R. V. The picture is drawn from an Oriental court. The proof their administration.—Cam. Bib. The fundamental moral principle in God's kingdom is righteousness. The great kingdom is righteousness. vante—Those who were directly accountable to him. 24. One was brought— Being so greatly indebted to the king he would not care to face him, hence he "was brought." Owed him ten thousand talents—This sum is estimated at from ten million to fifteen million dollars. The ten million to fifteen million dollars. The servant was a ruler of a province or some other portion of the king's domain, and was entrusted with the raising of the revenue, and in keeping back the the revenue, and in keeping back the tribute he might become thus greatly indebted to his covereign. This cum represents a debt so great that there would be no possibility of discharging it, and thus represents our indebtedness as subjects to our king. 25 jects to our king. 25. Had not wherewith to pay (R. V.)—He had collected the revenue and misued it, and therethe revenue and misued it, and there-fore was bankrupt. We are bankrupt also, having nothing wherewith to pay our debt to our Sovereign. Commanded him to be sold—Creditors had power to sell insolvent debtors in several countries of Europe, as well as in Asia, in ancient times.—Benson.

supplicant seeking mercy. He had done wrong and begged for his master's forseverity toward his sellow servant and bearance. The sinner with his weight of debt upon him can only find relief by crucky of his servant. The forgiving of applying to God with repentance and faith. We have nothing to pay and no claim upon his money, yet he graciously listens to our plea and pities our hope-less condition. Will pay thee all—It would seem impossible for the servant to have paid all his debt. It would be compare his claim upon a fellow serving and the serving the serv impossible for the sinner to discharge the debt he owes to God from his own the debt he owes to God from his own thousand years. 27. Was moved with compassion—A fifting representation of the mercy of the King to whom we are indebted. 28. The same servant—He had just received great mercy at the hand of his master. Found one of his fellowservants—As if he sought for him. Owed him an hundred pence—A sum equivalent to about fifteen dollars. The sum he had owned the king was seven hundred thousand times as large as hundred thousand times as large as that due him from his fellow servant. Took him by the throat The law permitted the creditor to bring the debtor to trial.
29. Fell down at his feet, and be

29. Fell down at his fect, and besought—He saw enacted before his face
what he had but recently done in the
presence of the king to whom he was
accountable. The man who owed the
hundred pence was just as sincere and
earnest as his creditor had but recently
heen when he uttered the same prayer. been when he uttered the same prayer.

30. And he would not le could accept the discharge of a ten-milliondollar debt one or even show any mercy to his debtor. Cast him into prison— He who had just escaped imprisonment through the mercy of his superior, would exercise no mercy toward his inferior and imprisoned him on a trifling charge. 31. Were very sorry—It was but natural that the fellow servants of the imprisoned debtor should feel grieved, and elsould report the matter to the king. This part of the parable fills out the picture and has no direct spiritual armitigation. [In field does not should be not application, for God does not depend upon information given him by men, to govern him in the administration of to govern him in the administration of his kingdom. 32. Thou wicked servant —His wickedness consisted in selfishness, cruckly, ingratitude and want of mercy. His act justly merited the epithet applied to him. I forgave thee all that debt—Words that must have pleased his very heart. Because thou besought me (N. V.)—He had humbly and expressly asked for mercy. 33. Even

as I had pity on thee—The servant is here shown the obligation he is under to his fellow servants, because of the mercy that had been shown him. 34. Wroth—Justly displeased, indignant, Delivered him to the tormentors—He was imprisoned and subjected to further.

imprisoned and subjected to further punishment, perhaps by scourging.

35. So likewise—This verse is an application of the whole parable. "The parable is not intended to teach us that fold reverse him and the state of the stat parable is not intended to teach us that God reverses his pardons to any, but that he denies them to those who are not worthy of them." Those who have not forgiven others their trespasses have never yet truly repented, and that which is spoken of as having been taken away is only what they seemed to possess. From your hearts—When we deal with God mere pretensions will not answer. The one who really forgives the trespasses of his brother will not call them up at every provocation.

them up at every provocation.

Questions—When and where was this lesson apoken? Who came to Christ and what question was asked? What was the meaning of Christ's reply? What leading truth is brought out in the parable? What lesson do we learn from the "ten thousand talents"? How did the servant approach its lord? How must a sinner come to Christ in order to be saved? What did the servants do to his fellow servant? To whom did his lord deliver him? On what conditions the lord femine? tion does the Lord forgive?

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic-Golden rule piety. I. Seeks to win the erring

H. Exhibits the spirit of Christ. I. Seeks to win there ring. It requir ed repeated lessons from the Master to bring his disciples to realize that an of-fender inflicts a worse injury on himself than on the one he affronts. How to meet offenses by brotherly admonition and private entreaty was valuable in-struction, since the object of Christian reproof is to win the erring one. A re-prover is like one who is taking a mote out of his brother's eye. It requires cautious dealing. It is one of the sever-est tests of friendship and Christian

love to tell a brother of his faults. Gaining a brother in fellowship and for the kingdom of Christ is no small gain. Private admonition should always go before public censures. God's work should be done effectually, but without undue parade. His kingdom comes with power, but "without observation." Jesus emphasized the importance of having wrongs righted, but urged more con-cern for the character of the individual wao oftended, and for his repentance and restoration than for the one injured. He sought to enable his disciples to feel more sorrow for the wrong-door than indignation for the wrong-door themselves. He would have them heal a wound without leaving a sear. When all the measures prescribed to gain a brother fail, he must not then be turned over to the evil one, but dealt with J. F. & B.

III. The unforgiving servant (vs. 23-35). 23. The kingdom of heaven— The divine government in the dispensation of Jesus Christ. Forgiveness has an important and essential place in this king-divided by the control of the more sorrow for the wrong done themselves. He would have them heal a more divided by the control of the more sorrow for the wrong done themselves. He would have them heal a more divided by the control of the c vincial governors, farmers of taxes, and other high officials are summoned before as a singer, who needs to be wen to as a sinner, who needs to be wen to Christ, as one capable of being restored of their administration.—Cam. Bib. The fundamental moral principle in God's kingdom is righteousness. The great King of heaven and earth will, one day, reckon with all of his subjects. Servante—Those who were directly account. mere reconciliation to friendship be-tween brethren. It is the recovery of a brother from the error of his ways. The principles of the gespel must be en-forced. The laws of the kingdom must be obeyed, else there is no gain. Prayear must accompany church discipline. No sentence should be passed which faith could not sek God to confirm. As difficult as the work may be recover an offending brother, it is the Lord's work and he will superintend it by his own presence, though the task be laid-upon a few praying and believing ones. Jesus had before taught his disciples the les-

II. Exhibits the spirit of Christ. The parable here given is a comment on the fifth petition of the Lord's prayer. It represents the administration of the 26. The servant. . . . worshipped him gospel dispensation in the family of He placed himself in the attitude of a God. It sets, forth the Master's great severity toward his fellow servant and the debt was the loosing of the debtor. Though the servant begged for time and compare his claim upon a fellow ser vant with his master's claim upon him

son of forgiveness, and Peter had not forgotten it: and yet he did not fully understand the nature of forgiveness.

He had yet to learn that there must be no measuring or limitation in its exer-

CANADIAN WINS

Many Successes at Chicago Stock Show.

Chicago, Dec. 9. Lord Gleniffer, the seven-year-old Clydesdale stallion, imported and owned by Graham Bros., of Claremont, Ont., was awarded the grand championship for Clydesdale stallions at the International Live Stock show to day. Graham Bros. aisa won first and fourth in aged stallions, with Bright Smile, first in two-year-olds with King of All, and second in yearlings with Albert.

Some of the shorthorn awards were made today. Mr. Caswell, of Saskatoon, was awarded third place in two-year-old bulls on Gainford Marquis, the grand champion of the Canadian National exhibition this year, and who was reserve champion here last year. Caswell also



PREPARING STOCK FOR WINTER. Every farmer should be prepared for

Often we see calves shivering in fence corners beneath a drizzling rain or in a sleety blast, and the farmer quite heedless of the suffering caused the poor animals, and the great loss to himself. Foals, sheep, and even the larger animals "hardened to the blast," lose in value and in flesh at this period of the year.

Year.
One night out in this weather may leave its effects for months on the animals, lessening their vitality and power to withstand the rigour of a Canadian

winter.

A few nights in the lee of a wire

A few nights in the lee of a wire fence, or the shelter of an old tub, may prepare the body for a successful attack of some of the diseases following a chill.

All animals should be sprayed with some of the insecticides before being put into winter quarters.

Comparing all the insecticides I know of (and I have used many), my choice is Kerosene Emulsion; not that it is more effective, but because it is cleaner, nicer to use, and probably the best cleanser of the skin in use. Where cattle, horses, sheep and hogs have been properly sprayed to keep flies off during the summer, there is no danger of their going into winter quarters swarming properly sprayed to keep flies off during the summer, there is no danger of their going into winter quarters swarming with lice, as often is the case when owners wonder at cattle getting lousy so soon after stabling. The fact is known by every observant farmer, that lice inthe summer, and the warmth and inactivity after stabling, being conductive to the multiplication of the vermin, they soon become a torment. Two gallons of coal oil, and a half pound of hard soap will make enough of the emulsion of the emulsion to spray the stables, hen housee, and piggeries on most farms, and for your readers and the comfort of the animals. I give the formulae and how to apply it.

Dissolve the half pound of lard soap in one gallon of boiling in water, and while hot pour into it the two gailons of coal oil, and churn thoroughly. This I have found is most easily done with any of the compressed air sprayers, by placing in the tank, pumping strong pressure, shaking the tank well for a few seconds, and then after taking off nozzle, opening the stopcock and forcing the fluid against the inside of the pail

In spraying animals be sure to spray round the base of borns, in and about the ears, between the legs and all over the body. If cost is very thick, use a carder, and card till the spray enters to the skin.

One spraying is not enough. It should be repraying is not enough.

be repeated in a week.

Keep a good lookout during the winter, and if need be, spray again.

Any proportion of this formula may be made, and only that quantity which can be put on the day it is made, as there is a tendercy for the city and can be put on the day it is made, as ter to separate.

daily checks annoyance from black flies, bot flies, horn flies, etc.

This preparation if put on mifk cows after milking has no ill effect on the salk, which cannot be said of some of

the other preparations.

Before putting cattle in the stable, see that the doors and windows are all

than to fix up to keep cold out in bad weather. Comfortable quarters for all animals is a saving of feed. Have water handy and in a sheltered place. There could not be a worse

and cutting holes in the ice where est tle may drink. Give them a chance to have a drink in a sheitered place, and they will take on flesh more readily, and give a better flow of milk.

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from a separator.
Strain through a timothy screen. Do not allow sprayer to stand on end when not in use, but lay it down on its side, so that the lime will settle away from the inside tube. Have good pressure on lift sprayer; shake well, and turn hose work .- Wm. Welsh in Canadian

GARDEN AND ORCHARD. Apples have to be pretty cheap when it doesn't pay a farmer to pick and pack the crop in his own orenard.

Dribs count up when there are enough of them. The many small incomes from orchard and garden go quite a way towards rounding out the yearly

So persistent and continued are the ravages of the Gypsy and Brown-Tail Moths that the United States Depart-Moths that the United States Department of Agriculture propose to quarantine a large extent of territory in Eastern New England, Maine and New Hampshire. Shipments of plants would have to pass inspection before going out of the areas in question.

If the weather will permit it, a little time may yet be well spent in cleaning up the refuse vegetation of the garden and burning surviving weeds and other rubbish, so that all will be clear for early work next spring. When that is done a liberal dressing of manure, preferrably well decomposed, in order to be as free from vital weed seeds as possible, should be applied and plowed under. Such soil, if properly drained, should be in good order for planting very early potato and other chops, which are meet appre-ciated for the home and profitable for the market. A little extra preparation in the late autumn will greatly hasten operations and make the spring work more pleasurable.—Farmer's Advocate.

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ONTARIO HEALTH

November Report Is Not Quite Satisfactory.

Other Markets.

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the crew of the harbor steamboar Commodore, which foundered on Flow 16, off Neuvitas, Cuba, arrived from Clear beffies, 14 to 16 lbs., 6is 6d.

Long clear middles, light, 78 to 34 lbs., 6s 6d.

that port to-day on the steamer Clicka. The Commodore left New York for Neuvitas, Nov. 5, and was caugh in a gale just before she reached her destination. The crew had to about don the little vessel, and in making for the shore their two lifeboats were capsized, and Gotleib Sherwood, the co-was drowned. The others success in righting their boats, and rowed a small island, where they remained four days, until the storm abales Then they rowed to the mainland and went to Neuvitas.

The Commodore went down shortly

after they left her, seven miles northeast of Neuvitas Light.

Mainin de la company de la com Winsome Winnie

CHAPTER Y

"What a sulky sort o' way that there maid do go on with, to be sure!" Mr. Pascoe remarked, with a dissatisfied seowl in the direction of the wear of the print dress, who was in sitting outside the window, in the soft summer twi-light, with little, peevish, whimpering, ellinging Louie in her arms as usual.

"Ah!" responded Mrs. Caerlyon, with a toss of her head, "it's because she's not off to her grand company every evening as she used to do."

as she used to do."
"Ay," Mr. Pascoe said, with a deeper scowl; "twas high time to stop that there runing hafter grand ladies and grand gentlemen-high time, 'Lezabeth!"
"Well," explained Mrs. Caerlyon, shortly, as there seemed to be a certain amount of blame charged to her in her worthy cousin's accents, 't'twas madam stopped it herself—all you'd have said a twelvementh wouldn't have made

her leave else."

"And you'd' ave allowed her to stay, would' 'e?" Mr. Passee demanded, in a higher key, transposing aspirates abundantly in his vehemence. "You'd 'ave hallowed that maid to go on making of herself a country talk, with her visits to itoseworthy and her coming home at daybreak with strange sea captains, and getting grand presents from 'em. would' 'e would 'e? Then I tell 's, 'Lezabeth, you might pretty soon 'aya keeped 'ear you might pretty soon 'ave keeped 'eer maid shut up at home, for she couldn't show her face abroad."

"What d'ye mean by that, cousin Thomas?" asked Mrs. Caerlyon, angrily. The maid haven't lost her good nar have she-that ye should speak like

"She's not thought none the better of, I can tell 'e," Mr. Pascor retorted, with a nod of assurance, his toxy face hard-ening into a spiteful smile. "Miss Winiening into a spiteful smile. "Miss Wini-fied is none the better for her grand friends and her grand presents—I heard in the winite winite the spite of the spite many a one making tenurk bout it."
"They were talking greatly of that the fur jacket the captain gave her, I know," said the step mother, her better

feelings of justice and common sense con-tending with her jeatousy of "Lady Wini-lard" -as she had taken to calling her ard -as she had then to temper and then in special moods of ill-temper and her provincial keen-edged delight in randel of whatever nature. "I heard scandal of whatever nature. "I heard aunt Mary and consin Anna Maria Carthew going on about it in a great way, saying that he must mean something by it that he wouldn't go give twenty-minea jacket to a girl unless he meant to go farther; but 'tisn't likely, I think, ough Winifred's gentrel-looking sort garl when she's dressed out."

Mrs. Caerlyon meant positic speech, implying that Mr. Paecoo land better make sure of Winifred whilst

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This alone reaches the root of the trousoothes the jaughed nerves, and rives away the nagging, stabbling pain, ad bruces up your beatth in other ways. U. M. Brennan, an exergeant of the

added, sharply, but not unkindly, as Winifred passed her in "what's the

cause you're not off at Roseworthy, I "Oh, no, no, no!" Winifred burst out

in stermy weeping.

"You know I'll never go there again—never, unless she came and asked me kindly, and apologized to you and father. Madam did not treat me as she

ought. I was sorry a good deal after she went off so suddenly to Kent with-out telling me—only that one short note with my salary due. It was so un-

kind!"
"You needn't wake up all the children," interposed Mrs. Caerlyon, warningly. "Then, if you're not crying about her, what are you crying for?"
"I didn't feel very well—I don't know," Winnie faltered, crying more quietly, though her suppressed sobs shook the narrow bed.

"Because l'ascoe's here?" persisted Mrs. Caerlyon. "You're a pretty maid to cry because a man comes courting ye," she went on, more jocularly. "I am thinking Susanna Edwards would give him a different welcome."

"Then let her!" Winnie cried, wildly. "Oh, mamma, don't you know that I cannot bear him like-like that I had rather die any day. I shall die if you don't send him away, and let me alone: He does not care one pin for me; he wants me only to make a servant of me—and I'd rather stay here and work for you and the children. Oh, mother, do send him away!" she wailed, claspin her hands tightly on her step-mother'

The overthrow of her pet project vex-

arm.

he could his tardy proceedings in this matter being a vexation of spirit to her, now especially since Winifred's sallary was lost—she signally failed. Mr. Thomas Pascoe, having a secret consciousness that, as a rival to Captain Tredennick, he would not figure very nobly, and possessing likewise a great amount of Uriah Heep's peenlar description of "umbieness," was stung isto a dangerous state of defiance of "cousin "Lezabeih" and every-body olse.

"No, 'tesn't likely—'tanit' very likely that Tredennick of Tregarthen's cosing to ask 'e for your daughter; and ye'll wait as pretty good time, 'Lezabeth, before hampbody will, 'his my opinion, and so I tell' c. Tredennick of 'Tregarthen's news did remarked, weth his fine talk and his twenty-pound jacket to a poor maid. And if ye choose to let her go to ruil ye may, and—" said Cousin "Lezabeth, in a passion. "Tredennick of Tregarthen's never going to darken these doors again; and the maid stays at home and does her work, and what work would ye have? If yould have no need to be warching and prying after her now; and if you don't mean to marry her, you'd best not let Join Carelyon her, you'd best not let Join Carelyon her, you'd best not let Join Carelyon hear ye taking away his daughter's character!"

She flung hor sewing-thimbe, reci, and seisxors violently into her bastet after the coergetic manner which the good lady affected when she labored from an seems of spleen, and dashed out of the room with sousewata unnecessary speed and noise.

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from an access of spleen, and dashed out of the room with somewhat unnecessary speed and noise.

"What are ye keeping the child out there for, with the dew failing on her?" she demanded harshly, from the porch door.

Windred Caerlyon totaed from her long reverie, withdrew her yearning eyes from the far twilight horizon of the ocean, lost in the dephas of silvery shrouding have: she had been singing the "Cradle Song" again to soothe Louis - "Cradle Song" again to soothe Louis - "Over the rolling water go, "Over the rolling water go, "Over the rolling water go, "While my preity one sleeps" the "Robert on an Edwardses and "cousin Anna Marias" of the neighborhood, and that the profit of a gift had don't know when she's well in the rolling to take her practically to take a gift that don't know when she's well off? I might have the roots our father well; therefore we will be hooved her particularly to take a gift that don't know when she's well off? I might have the root to spend of the one sheeps!"

While my loved the sleeps!"

The dean and dashed for interval a finished the rather that the gossip could find fault with it, the two mothers are present? Girls can't fredennick, into admiring her exceed bear a man that's mean when he's court there are man that's mean when he's court there a man that's mean when he's court there are man that's mean when he's heart a man that's mean when he's heart the profit of the order and man that's mean when he's heart a man that's mean when he's heart the there are man that's mean when he While my loved one sleeps!

—and the dark deep eres were distented and glowing with the posson of wild fancies and hopes and longings, gazing out over the wide heaving expesse of osean veiled in twilight shadows.

—She is covered with my shawl, manimated will bring her in now."

The voice was very gentle and faint is provided she shaved herself sensible as the provided she shaved herself sensible.

marton, with a decent home of her own marton with a spare bedroom, and a best parlor with haireloth soful that shall be some about money when he's mean!"

The voice was very gentle and taint with weariness, the outer face very white and patient, the drooping cyclids languid with the weight of ansated tears."

Elizabeth Caerlyon, shrewish and un-

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marter?"

"Nothing, manna I am fired." said
Winnie. "May i go to bed?"

"Phacoe's hee." leinted the step matic
er, shortly.

There was a kind of anguish in there

There was a kind of anguish in there

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mer love of extravagant fine ladies, and for "running after" fine gentlemen, who gave her twenty-guines presents.

"Twas seandalous!" Mr. Pascoe deli-cately affirmed; but neither his magcately affirmed; but heither his mag-nanimity nor his indignation cowed or influenced Winnifred. Beyond briefly informing him that she would much pre-fer being flung over Tregarthen Head, or down one of Tolgooth's mine shafts, to spending her life with him, even if he were the Duke of Cornwall himself,

she made no response to his advances.

So her step-mother had angrily seen day by day that her scheme for lifting a double burden off the household expenses and the entire future provision or Sarah Matilda was falling to the ground. It had failen altogether now-there was no use in contending with an obstinate girl any longer. Mrs. Caerlyon said in veried decision; she was "worth her keep" too, decidedly, and there were more to be blamed in the matter than Winifred.

"I don't wonder at the maid one bit." she said, late that same evening, giving Mr. Pascoe a final "piece of her mind." "I never saw a young man keeping com-pany with a girl in such a fashion. Tian the group pardon 4 never-Miss Trewhella, breathlessly." any wonder she can't hear the sight of "Thewhella!" cried her mis ye! Ye never asked her to go out for a hanghty turn of her head. money free as another young man would, or offered her as much as a yard of ribbon for a present! tilris can't hear a man that's mean when he's courting—and that the truth of 100 me.

on your child for all my meanness, texa-beth—it might be better for your Sarah Matilda if I was mean, though I wasn't mean enough to refuse to give her the best my wages could afford, and do for her as of she was my own an 'e go tell-ing of a man that he's mean!"

ene that worthy young man's spirit he ing toused, to a pitch of desperation be-tween the insult to his unpavalleled gen erosity, as he considered it, and threatened attack on the "wages" loved to heard up so economically in the county bank. "I tell's that some one else can buy ribbons and eilks for 'cer daughter, for I won'ti-nor have nothen note to say to her neither—an's of tell nothen to say to a maid that I have no great opinion of. Winiford can get rib-bons and silks where she got other things, and I'll not have no more to say We have all read and heard of the

tenant in the Royal Navy is as good as the captain of a merchantman, any day, Thomas Pascoe, and I am not very sure, Thomas Pascoe, that any of Leftenant Capillant day Caerlyon's daughters need go a-begging for husbands—nor I am not very sure, Thomas Pascoe," continued his offend-ed relative with frightful iteration, as

carlyon could not marry as good as a mine-purser any day, and so I tell ye!"

Mr. Thomas Pascoe thought of his house with the spare bedroom and best parlor, with haircloth sofa, of his deposit account at the house with the spare bedroom the second and the spare bedroom and best parlor, with haircloth sofa, of his deposit account at the house with the spare bedroom the second as the house with the second as the second a parlor, with haircloth sofa, of his deposit account at the bank and his generous intentions regarding Sarah Matilda, and could scarcely believe his senses. But "Cousin 'Lezabeth' thoroughly looked as if she meant what she said; and when she went into Winifred's room before retiring to rest, and saw the weary look on the thin, white sleaning face and the

lace head-dress.

"You implied so." responded Miss Tredennick, carelessly Madam never awed her, or made her nervous; "I understood that she was a clever, lady-like, intelligent, presty girl. She did not seem to me to be anything but a common, poor country girl, like a servant." "She was looking terribly poor and shabby to-day, Madam." interposed Miss Trewhellar, with a simper; "Miss Mildred — Miss Tredennick was quite surprised."

"I never said that she was neefty."

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never thought so," Madam said, coldly; "but she was my companion, who sat at my table, Mildred; therefore it was impossible that she could be a servant.

"Ch, then it was you who gave me the impression of ker being clever, and attractive, and showy, and all the rest children play." of it." said Mildred Stedennick, turning to Trewhelia, and repeating to the lady's amid's consternation, with placid unconcern, what she hoped "the young lady" had listened to as a confidential communication, "I imagined her." add-ed Madam Vivian's niece, "to be quite a peculiar, bewitching-looking girl —a elever, notress-like, intriguing young woman."

"Oh, Miss Midred Miss Tredemick! I

"Thewhella!" eried her mistress, with

word, looks backward; the west, the ometines moving backward, yet looks orward.

The rest takes delight in being behind he times, the west in being ahead of The east is history. The west is apoc-

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ans awain threat. Wr. Pascoe doubted Mr. W. J. Halliday, of Ash Grack, would have the satisfactory effect of making his consin apologize, assuring that of her continued acterniation to score Winfred into proper behavior, admired him for his prudence and his do.

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she went into Winifred's room before retiring to rest, and saw the weary look on the thin, white, sleeping face, and the dark wet eyelashes—even in her dreams the girls was oppressed with sadness—she would have spoken the "piece of her mind" over again if need he.

"The maid looks," said she with some troubled anxiety—"the maid looks as if her heart were breaking!"

CHAPTER XI.

"Aunt Vivian, I always considered you to be a person possessed of excellent taste."

"Indeed, Mildred love—have you had Miss Treddenick rose slowly, and with deliberate grace, from the velvet sofa on which she had been reclining, walked over to the mirror and arranged a crushed braid of her durk rich chestnut hair with greater effect before she replied.

"Rather, I miderstend that the tittle."

The same and meany penspiration on slight effort would break out all over me, it was not unnatural that I should begin to brood over the chance that I should be unfit to do my work, and this dread made my sleepless nights perfect misery. After repeated trials of medicines and mixtures, Dr. Hamilton's Pills gave me the first gleam of hope. From the very first I could see they were different in action from other pills, as if nature and not the pills were cleansing my clogged-up system. My spirits rose. I felt much better. The sluggish action of the system gave way to normal activity. Dizziness and head-aches ceased, appetite, good color and ambition to work returned, and have remained. I am like a new man, and I thank Dr. Hamilton's Pills for it all." thank Dr. Hamilton's Pills for it all."

"Rather, I understood that that little companion of yours was quite a pretty, interesting young creature,"
"Did I say so, Mildred?" Madam Vivian asked, turning round from the dressing-stable where Miss Trewhella and robust good health. All druggists was meekly and silently arganging her was meekly and silenty arranging her mistress's beautiful silvery hair and storekeepers sell Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c per box, 5 boxes for \$1. or post-lace head-dress.

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Local and General

Found-purse-T. S. Kendrick. Mrs M. C. Arnold is visiting friends

Mr Bryce Willson left on Monday evening to visit his brother, Lloyd, in Bellville.

Miss Clella Day of Westport is visiting friends in Athens this week, a guest of Mr and Mrs Anson Brown. -Xmas gifts suitable for ladies gentlemen, boys or girls, are to found at Kendrick's.

Service will be conducted in the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening next at the usual hour.

The final examinations of Model School are in progress this

-Have you seen our linens !- T. S. Kendrick. Mr Grant Hamilton and bride of

Alberta are guests of Mr and Mrs Geo -Cash paid for cow-hides, horse hides, sheep pelts and deacon skins—at Will-

son's Meat Market. After an illness of two weeks, Dr. Hamilton is again able to attend to his

Mrs H E. Cornell and daughter. Miss Marion, have returned from a visit with friends in Watertown, N.Y.

Miss Josephine Milne, Sheatown, spent the week end with her sister the Misses Annie and Pauline Milne. Mr Adam Ducolon has returned to

Athens from his cheese factory at Win-

-Owing to heavy cash expenditure of the year. involved in cutting wood, my terms

livery. - F. Blancher. The Postoffice Department is calling for tenders for the conveyance of mails six times per week between McIntosh Mills and Mallorytown.

The train for Brockville left the

Mr Thomas M. Slack of Wilstead and Miss Madeline O'Connor of Long Point were visitors at the home of Mrs Chas Slack, Wiltse street, over Sun-

-Mr Alex Compo, well known as an edge-tool expert, is now prepared to

Athens. Born-At Toronto on Sunday, Dec. 8, to Mr and Mis Gordon V. Thomp son, a son. Mrs Thompson is daughter of Rev. Mr Hunter, the well known evangelist, and the baby's name is John Crossley Thompson.

Mr and Mrs Andrew Carson of Burritt's Rapids announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Elma to Rev. J. E. Blanchard. The marr. tage will take place on Christmas Day.

Died-In Athens, on Monday last, Michael Joseph Foley, son of Mr and Mrs Gordon Foley, aged 4 years and 8 months. Death followed an illness of only eighs days with pneumonia. The funeral service on Tuesday was con-

ducted by Rev. W. H. Montgomery. On Sunday morning in St. Dennis' church Rev. Father Cullinane preached a very impressive sermon, taking for his text, St. Matthew: 16th chap, and debentures are said to be the lowest in

Mr F. Blancher has decided to well known sawyer, has been engaged for the season and the beat of good

work may be relied upon. Bookkeep- Bank Clerks and Civil Servants Wanted

November cheese sold at 101c 103c in Brockville on Friday.

-See the Xmas gifts at Kendrick's. Mr Charles Stocks has entered th employ of the G. T. R. and is engaged

in the round-house at Brockville Mr Crossley's lecture on Physical Culture will be given at 4,15 pm. on Thursday.

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Mr Geo. Brown returned to Athens last week after a successful season in charge of a cheese factory at Ganano-

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We are pleased to note that our former townsman, Mr. G. M Pierce, was this week elected to the honorable position of Mayor of Bassano. The Reporter extends congratulations.

Mr Robert Ramsay, for the pas seven years employed on the farm of Mr S. Y. Brown, leaves this week for a visit at his former home in Glasgow Scotland.

The Bishop of Ontario has been pleased to appoint Rev. O. G. Dobbs of Brockville to the office of Archdeacon of Kingston. This will not ne cessitate his removal from Brockville.

Mrs Nellie Steacy, Elgin St. announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Edna Blair, to Mr W. Smiley Blarkwood, New York City, to take place the latter part of December.

The Council of Rear Yonge and Es cott will meet on Monday the 16th inst., at one o'clock, for the passing of ccounts and other financial business

Mrs S A. Taplin, for Lerly of Athens, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jessie Evelyn, to Frederick C. Kennedy, Barrister, of Winnipeg. The marriage to take place in Calgary, the latter part of December.

At St. John's Manse, at Brockville, on Monday, Nov. 21, the Rev. J. G. rails near Glen Buell on Tuesday evening. No person was injured and the line was cleared for the morning trains

Three Mile Bay, N.Y., and Miss Eva May Mallory, of Frankville, Opt,

The Anglican congregation at Addison will hold a concert in Ashwood Hall on the avening of Monday, Dec. 23. A geod programme with music by a splendid orchestra. Tickets, 25c,

The short course in agriculture at sharpen saws, scissors, knives, etc., at his residence, Victoria street, of Athens, will take place on Monday and Tuesday next. Experts will demonstrate the judging of horses, cattle and swine.

Mrs M. Derbyshire desires to express her appreciation of the kindness of the regular and male choir of the Methodist church in sending a wreath on the death of her father, Win Mitchell of Frankville.

The death of Hugh J. Brown occurred at Des Moines, Iowa, on Nov. 27th, 1912, at the age of 78 years. His widow and five children survive. He was a brother of G. W. Brown and Mrs James Ross of Athens.

December 15 falling on Sunday this year, the statutory meeting of Athens village council will be held on Monday evening, Dec. 16. All persons having accounts against the corporation should hand them to the clerk before that date.

Present prices of Canadian municipal 26th verse, "What doth it profit a about a score of years. Sales under par are now more the rule than the exception. Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are holding bonds to the locate his mill-yard in the village and value of \$50,000 for a better market. will be ready to cut logs by the first of A township in Dundas has placed the ghest Grade January. Mr Edward Green, the value of its debentures and is adver-

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Following is a list of the sittings of the division court for this part of the United Counties :-Brockville-Jan. 8, Feb. 12, March 2. April 16, May 28, July 9, Sept. 3,

Delta-Jan. 29, May 14, Sept. 17, Frankville-Jan 10, May 16. Sept 10, Nov 7.

Oct. 8, Mov. 12.

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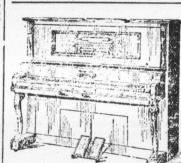
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