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Postponed Sale

N Gifford's auction sale at Greenbush occurring on the day of the big storm last week has been postponed until Friday. March 1.

The undersigned wishes to thank his kind and generous friends for their substantial help this cold and trying

A Local Concert

A gentleman commenting on the excellence of the I. O. U. F. concert the fitting and furnishing of our tine that we have superior talent was never more evident than on Tuesday evening last when Mrs S. C. A. Lamb delighted the audience with two vocal so os. For over a year Mrs Lamb's exceptionfine voice has been under training by a skilled teacher, and the beneficial results were plainly evident in her singing on Tuesday evening. The ianoforte playing of Miss Earl and Miss McLean were also superior, and the oung reciters gave promise of developing their art to a high degree of excel lence. With some worthy object in view, we would like to see the best of local talent combined in the presentation of a first-class concert programme

A Western Romance

Last fall a wild and woody Western story was in circulation here to the effect that a former esteemed resident of Athens had saved his life by promptly using his gan. The story was to the effect that our friend had marketed his grain and on signifying his intention of taking home with him the greater part of the cash he was advised by the elevator official (or the teller in the Bank) not to do s for tear of a hold up Later the hold up occurred, and when our friend got through s ooting he found that he bad bagged the man who had kin ily given him the good advice about the anger of carrying so much money. The hold-upper was then loaded on the wagon and driven back to town.

The story sounded so much like a Tip-Top romance that it rec ived no credence here by friends of the hero, but as the story continued to be repeated with variations we are requested to state that the story has absolutely

Very Junior Hockey

The hockey fever in the public school is breaking out in matches. On Yet Canada will sater feel-Saturday afternoon the second and third room teams came together in a friendly encounter, with W. McLeau as referee. The teams were constitute as follows:

3rd Room H Cross C Laforty point E Shaw A Hawkins G Danby c point i wing C Mulvena B Sexton F Phillips r wing L Cowan L Cowan R Johnston centre J Kilborn

The first half was very closely contested, no goals being scored. In the second half the third Room players broke through the athletic defence and scored three goals. Some cheap sports on the fence threw snow-balls.

This victory naturally developed confidence in the 3rd form team and on Monday after 4 p.m. they went up boldly against a picked team of not too big students of the 4th Room, and there they met their Waterloo, being defeated by a score of 6-1

4th Room 3rd Room George Purcell Hollace Cross Lorne Derbyshire Rupert Johnston Jack Kilborn John Donnelley Isaac Rock wood Harold Pe cival Nelson Cross Kenneth Watson

DEATH OF BROCK DEWOLFE

Brock DeWolfe died at his home in Athens on Saturday last aged 61 years. He had been confined to his home for about tour years and at times sufiered intensely. During all this time he received constant, careful nursing by his wife, whose devotion was most

Deceased, a native of Kitley, had been a resident of Athens for the greater part of his life, where his pleasant, genial nature had gained for

Besides his wite, he leaves to mourn his death, Mrs Tye of Winnipeg, Mrs Turner of Caintown and Ross at home. Two brothers also survive, William of Brockville and Everette of Gananoque.

THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

An influential member of the Federal Goverment, who has been travelling over the Grand Trunk Pacific Ry. in the West, writes as follows:— "I must say that I found the trip very interesting. The country is certainly much more picturesque than any other route access the Prairies, and I have found the travelling comfortable and the service exellent."

A letter received by the Grand Trunk Pacific Ry. from a prominent business man residing in Seattle, con-cerning a trip he made from Winnipeg programme of last week, remarked that to Edmonton, contains the following since the building of the town hall and extract:— "Going out to Edmonton I went through your train several times, auditorium so few purely local enter- and I want to compliment you on tainments have been held. The fact your equipment and service. I consider it so far the best Canadian Transcontinental service I have ever seen and I have travelled over all the

American Transconental Railways." With the new train service which went into effect Nov. 29th on the Grand Trunk Railway, the announcement is made that 96 of the new stations, out of the 150 contracted for in the Spring, have been op ned, 27 are under construction, and the balance will be completed in the Spring.

These stations on the Grand Trunk Pacific are an innovation as far as stations in Western Canada are concerned, for they provide, unlike station built beretofore, for the looking after the fing stations, all the year around. This means that stations called fing stations, points where trains only at p when there are passengers to get on or off, are in charge winter and summer by a capable employee, and are kept heated day and night.

The arrangements has been made with the section men to live in these stations, quarters having been provided for them, and in return for looking atter the station and keeping it in shape for receiving passengers at all times, they have heat and rent free

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PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

Sir Wilfred said, "A brainstorm bad Mark'd last September's Federal fray,

And Grits were sad, and Tories glad When that mad tempest passed away.

But Renfrew bad a blizzard real Thas knock'd Maloney off his feet; And prouder

beat. Addison, Ont.

A GRAHAM DEMONSTRATION

The election of Hon. Geo P. Graham in South Renfrew on Thursday last was hailed with jov and jubilation by Liberals of this distric. Not only friends in Athens but all living on the rural telephone lines anxiously waited the verdict.

There was great rejoicing in town and a public demonstration in his honor is to be held there on the even-

ing of Monday, March 4.

Mr T A. Low, of Renfrew. who resigned his seat to make way for Hon. Mr Graham, will be invited to partici-

pate in the affair. A torchlight procession will escort the ex-member and the present memher for South Renfrew to the New The seniors that did the trick were Theatre, where a public meeting will

SALE REGISTER

Cn Tuesday, March 5, Wm. Barrington, will sell at his farm, Glen Elbe, all his farm stock and implements, including 13 head of cattle and three horses. The farm will also be offered for sale. E Taylor, auc-

n Thursday, Feb. 29, Thomas Heffernau, Toiedo, will sell 16 head of grade Holstein cattle, 3 horses. implements, etc. E. Taylor, auc-

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The Case of Harold P. Bushy

"Three years ago I discovered that a man subject to lumbago might just as well be dead as alive." These words open the sincere, straightforward letter of H. P. Busby, a well-known man in the plumbing and tinsmithing business. one attack came after another, and

tumbago got to be a chronic thing with me. I could scarcely get in a day's work before that knifing, cruel pain would attack my back. I used a gallon of liniments; not one of then seemed penerative country the core of the trating enough to get at the core of the I read in the Montreal Witness about Nerviline, and got five bottles. It its soothing, pain-relieving action every time it was applied. When I got the disease under control with Nerviline, I built up my strength and fortified my blood by taking Ferrozone at meals. This treatment cured me permanently, and I urge every one to give up the thick, white, oily liniments they are asing, and try an up-to-date, penetrating pain-destroyer like Nerviline.

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The Call of the First Disciples

Mark 1: 14-28.

Commentary.—I. Jesus preaching in fiablee (vs. 14, 15.) 14. John was put in prison—John had preached about two years, but was now a prisoner in Herod's castle at Macherus, cast of the Jordan. The reason for John's imprisonment is given in Matt. 14: 3, 4 and Mark 6: 17-26. Jesus came into Calibea—Jesus had Jesus came into Galilee - Jesus had Inbored to a considerable extent in Ju-des, and this may be called the beginning of his great Galilean minustry. Galilce was the most northern and the most populous of the three divisions of Palestine. It lay south of Mount Lebanon, and between the Mediterranean Sea on the west, and the Jordan and the Sea of the west, and the sortian and stable on the east. Christ's principal labors now were in the southern portion f Gaillee. Gospel-Good news. The kingdom of God-This phrase means the dispensation of infinite mercy, and manfestation of eternal truth, by Christ Jesus, producing the true knowledge of

But why is it called a kingdom?

Recause it has its laws, all the moral

God's great plan of numan redemption the time had come for the manifestation of his Son. At hand—The waiting time was past. The glorious age long forefold first disciples not given in Mark's acwas past. The glorious age long foretond that the prophets had come. Christ would reign in the hearts of men. He would make known abroad the principles of the sew kingdom, its laws, its benefits, the Galilee? What city did Jesus make His sew kingdom, its laws, its benefits, the conditions of citizenship and its near-most. The King had come and his hearners were to be citziens. Repent—The word has a deep significance, it includes a change of mind and of purpose. It change of mind and of purpose. It a change of mind and of purpose. It havolves the confession of sin and turning away from it utterly. It implies restitution in cases where others have been defrauded or otherwise wronged.

II. Jesus calling disciples (vs. 16:20.) 16. Walked by the sea—Jesus had for a time carried on his Galilean ministry alone. He had labored much near this body of water, and from this and other parts of Galilee were to be gathered his twelve disciples. Simon and Andrew They had become his followers more than a year before this time, had accompanied him for a season and then re-turned to their former occupation. Casting a net-This was not the same as the hauling-net mentioned in Matt. 13: 47. The casting-net was thrown by the fisherman, as he saw the fish in the water make the capture and bring his catch to land, while the hauling-net was placed in the water and left for some length of time that many fish might be entrapped by it. Fishers—A legitimate and worthy calling. "Christ does not call idle men to work in his vineyard."—Bib. 17. Come ve after me-Jesus ad need of them and they had need of im. The time had now come for them to be permanently with him as fellow workers, hence the authority with which he spoke. I will make you ... fishers of men. The expression means to take alive. The fish were caught to die; men thand attained skill in catching fish, so they were to be taught to win men for the new bingdom. "The higher work seeming success. He was choosing gos-

GIRLS. Den't miss this we

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comes to the disciples while they are faithfully performing their common daily tasks. It is to those who are faithful in the least that the call comes to eigher duties."—Peloubet. 18. Straight sigher duries. — resource. 10. Straight way—At once, immediately. Forso'k their nets—Luke says. "They forsook all" (5: 11.) Their nets formed their means of gaining a livelinood, yet when the higher call came they were ready

to turn away from them.

19. James ... and John—There were two sets of brothers among the disciples. These also had been his followers, and were prominent among the apostles. James and John were the sons of Zebe-dee and Salom (compare Matt. 27: 56, and Mark 15: 40.) Mending their nets

This was a humble, yet necessary, calling. All necessary work is honorable. 20. Left their father-The sacrifice as expressed here is greater than that men-tioned in the case of Pter and Andrew. The feelings of Zebedee are not describ-ed, but we can imagine what they were when the separation took place.

III. Jesus teaching and healing (vs. 21-28). 21. Capernaum—Jesus hence-forward made Capernaum, a city on the northwest side of the Sea of Galilee, his home. From its location and importance it was an escepially fitting centre for His labors. Sabbath day—The Jewish Sabbath. The synagogue—A place of worship for the Jews. This one was built by the centurion whose servant Jesus healed a little later. Synagogues were built in the various cities where Jesus dwelt. Taught—Jesus was careful to observe the Sabbath religiously. It was customary for the ruler of the synagogue to invite visitors of ability to make remarks. 22. Doctrine—Teachng."-R. V. Authority-Christ's ing."—K. V. Authority—Christ's authority did not come from His having been trained in the schools of the rabbis, but from His inherent wisdom, power and love, and from the spirit which He manifested. His divinity clothed Him with authority. Not as the scribes—They were sometimes called doctors. Their duty was to copy and explain the law and the traditions of the elders. They simply repeated what the rabbis before them had said.

23. A man with an unclean spirit—
The man was under the power of a demon, so that he had no proper control of himself. Luke says be "had a spirit of an unclean devil" (4: 33). It is called unclean because the acts inspired in the says he acts inspired in the says he acts in the says he was a spirit of an unclean because the acts inspired in the says here. is called unclean because the acts inspired in the one thus possessed are unholy and impure. He cried Sut—The spirit cried out, using the organs of speech of the men whom he controlled. 24. Let us alone—The evil spirit at once recognized Christ's power. Art Thou come to destroy us—There is enmity between God and evil spirits. Jesus came to "destroy the works of the deali" tween God and evil spirits. Jesus came to "destroy the works of the devil" (1. John 3: 8), and the unclears spirit thought the time to destroy him and his fellows had come. The Holy One of God —Men generally had not recognized Christ's divinity, "but heaven and hell alike bear witness unto Him." 25. Hold thy nesses—lessis would. thy peace-Jesus would not consent to have witness borne to His divinity by unclean spirits, lest the truth uttered by flars should be looked upon with sus-picion. 26. He came out—The evil spirit did not loose his hold without a struggle. The man was thrown into convulsions, but Luke says of the evil spirit. "He came out of him and hurt him not" (4:35). 27. Amazed—The people were so thoroughly astonished at what they saw that they at once sought precepts of the gospel; its subjects, all what they saw that they at once sought an explanation of the marvellous transaction. With authority—The authority with which He taught found its guarantees and the same an 15. The time is fulfilled—The time appeared for sending the Messiah. In God's great plan of human redemption selves to render obedience.—Godet.

It preaching? Who were the first rn- ciples of Jesus? What was their pation? What did Jesus say he would make of them?
PRACTICAL SURVEY.

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11 The preparation.

I. The call. John the Baptist prepared the way for Jesus, and on his being imprisoned, and his life-work accomplished, Jesus then prepared the way for His disciples, for the time when they should be left to carry His gospel to the ends of the earth, He made provision for the perpetuity of His kingdom. He brought those who were to be main pillars in the church, under His own training. He placed the disciples in circumstances which qualified them to be witnesses to facts. He established living truths in their hearts, He was the subject of His own ministry. Galilee was full of rabbis, who taught for doctrines the commandments of men. Jesus held the minds of men to spiritual themes. He, the teacher of humility, began His mission at a town where pride reigned chiefly. He embodied all His instructions in His own blessed example. The art of preaching as exercised by Jesus, was the fishing for men. The great principle, which He would have instilled in the mind of His followers was brought out in the miracle which followed. His of men—The expression means to take mind of His followers was brought out in the miracle which followed. His rece to be caught to live. As these men preaching the word of God, "the gospel

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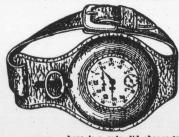
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pel pioneers. He honored diligence in humble employment. It was in doing His daily work for Christ's sake, that Peter took his first and most needed lesson in appaticable. lesson in apostleship, the lesson of humility. In obeying Jesus Peter's faith rose above natural difficulties and rested on Christ's command. It led to decisive action. The previous night of failure was not without its lesson and benefit. Jesus came to the fishermen when they were feeling their failure, but found them working. Their working thus regardless of failure, and their willingness to try again, were evidence of their fitness for higher work. Christ does not put men into the ministry simply be-cause they are unfortunate in secular concerns. He called upon Peter and his partners to leave their business at its highest success. The Lord's purpose in the miracle was to inspire enthusiasm for spiritual work.

II. The preparation. Conversion is most fully displayed when it leads converts to seek the conversion of others. Jesus gave Peter the highest of all callings. ings, to become a fisher of men. Discipleship means ministry. The effect of the miracle was to reveal the true character of Christ to Peter and to reveal Peter to himself. His conviction of sin was deepened by a better knowledge of Christ. His cry of self-loathing was the first impulse of fear and amazement the first impulse of Iear and amazement before adoration and love, of fear that repelled and of love that drew. Jesus recognized in Peter that true de-votion, which, under further guidance and teaching, would qualify him for votion, which, under third, ship for and teaching, would qualify him for apostleship. As He had instructed where to cast his net and how to bring in the fish so would be instruct him in wir. ning men. He promised qualification on condition that Peter would follow fully and untrammeled. This same condition was laid upon all alike. Intimate association with Jesus was the most certain assurance that those disciples would become effective ministers of the gospel. Their faith, their reliance on him and their concern for others must be attong in consequence of their fellow-ship in the saving of souls Jesus works through instrumentality. He takes weakness into his hands and makes it strong. In the miracle he illustrated this by making use of the fishermen, their boats and their nets, and also showed that no faithful toil should be without reward. He further suggested meth-od by choosing his pulpit in the midst od by choosing his pulpit in the midst of daily life. He taught that taking Jeaus into business makes the common work of life bring glorious manifastations of His presence and power Jesus answered the prayer of Peter's heart, and not the utterance of his lips. T. R. A.

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FAST BOATS

Make Trip in Four Days From Britain to Canada.

London, Feb. 26 .- The announcement from Montreal that a company supported by a powerful group of British capitalists and Canadian railroad men had been formed to operate a line of fourday boats between Great Britain and Halifax, was received here with patrio-

tie joy.

The London Times confirms the report that six 24-knot vessels will be built for the purpose of sending western Ameri-can and Asiatic traffic via Canada in-stead of via the United States. It is ex-pected the vessels will be subsidized by the Government and will be armed for self-defence and for defence of Atlantic trade routes in time of western the subsidiary of the state of *rade routes in tim



hem cleaner feed and save its cost in Don't be too "finicky" or "nice" to out the hair around the hogs' ears and along their spines to see if they are being troubled with lice or any other

being troubled with lice or any other kind og parasites.

Any hauling that will be necessary across the meadow must be done at once, while the earth is still frozen. Hoof and wheel cut the life out of the meadow lands if loads are drawn over it after the frost begins to leave the ground.

This is about the time of year that the farmer ought to be looking around for material with which to strengthen and improve his dairy herd. A first-class bull is indispensable, and if you will add two or three more pure-blooded milkers to the herd, your improvement and consequent higher profits are as-

The lambs will begin to come on be fore long and the farmer must remem-ber that they are one of the most susceptible animals to chill that there is ceptible animals to chill that there is on the farm. Have a good, snug placefor them: get them started right, and they are apt to continue that way; start them wrong and the influence of such neglect is pretty sure to cling to them, even till they are matured—if you are "lucky" enough not to lose them altogether as you ought to if you fail to care for them properly.

No matter how carefully the milk cow is fed and watered she will not do her heat at the pail unless she re-

her heat at the pail unless she re-ceives gentle treatment. This is a rule that has no exception and the man who does not have a natural liking for the work of caring for cows will do well

to leave dairying alone.

It sometimes happens that winter storms make it impossible for the mail carrier to make his rounds. When this is the case it reminds us of the times when we used to get our mail only when we were in town to do our trading

when we were in town to do our trading or when we could send by one of our neighbors. It is a pretty safe guess that very few farmers eare for the re-turn of this part of the "good old days of long ago."

In order to keep apples through the winter they should be stored in a dry room where the temperature can be kept as near the freezing point as pos-sible. When we have learned how to do this we will find that we have several this we will find that we have several

varieties growing in our orchards that are good keepers. It is possible that the advice on dairying and the care and feed of dairy cows that is given out by dairy schools and experiment stations goes a little farther than the average farmer cares to follow, because he does not have the time nor the equipment. The advice is good, though, and we are safe in fol-lowing it as nearly as we can.



THE FARMER WHO LOANS "The forenoon had been a little rainy. It had cleared off nicely, so I hitched the horse to the buggy and started to the village, about five miles away, to do some trading. These are some of the things I saw:

some of the things I saw:

"Farmer No. I a well-to-do and respected man, had managed poorly, and so it happened he had run out of stovewood at a time of the day when it was needed most (nearly noon), and he had his son out with the axe making the chips fit; inst as another day. ing the chips fly just as another dash ing shower came along. These few wet, soggy sticks were taken in for his wife to use in the preparation of dinner. I soggy sticks were taken in for his wife to use in the preparation of dinner. I imagine she must have shown much patience in keeping her temper under such circumstances. This fellow is in the habit of loafing much and sometimes on pretty days, too, when it would be easier for him to do up some of the little odd jobs which he is sometimes forced to do in the rain.

"Farmer No. 2. another well-to-do and respectable man, had neglected to husk his corn out as fast as he should have done last fall. This fodder and corn, was badly wasting, and in a quar-

corn was badly wasting, and in a quarter of a mile of his field, good bright fodder could not be found.

"Farmer No. 3 had his wagon, planter, corn-plow and roller backed up against the barn fence, slowly but surely rusting and rotting away. There was large barn less than 50 feet away. ly rusting and rotting away. There was a large barn less than 50 feet away which would have covered part of them at least.

"On my return home I thought about "On my return home I thought about my farm, machinery tools, fences, stock and the like. Were they where they ought to be, and what they should be? When I drove in and put my horse up, I just got up and on the big end post and looked around and thought. I must confess I saw many things that were not just right and were not on a paying basis, but I am young and strong paying basis, but I am young and strong and I fell to work and am doing up the things most needed just as fast as I can. And it is needless to say I have never regretted those few minutes of that post."

Many a woman's expacity for loving is expended entirely on herself.





TORONTO MARKETS.

FARMERS' MARKET. hindquarters

amb, Spring APPLES. SEEDS.

SEEDS.

There is a fair demand for seeds, with prices firm. Alsike, quoted at \$11 to \$12.50 per bushel. Red clover rules at \$11.50 to \$13.50 per bushel for re-cleaned seed, timothy, \$7 to \$8 per bushel.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE HORSE MARKET.

Prices for horses are holding steady on the local market with the principal outside demand from British Columbia. That Prevince was creallted with buying four loads of heavy draught here during the past few days. The Prairie Provinces are not in the market yet, and prospects are that trade will not approach anything like boom proportion until there are better buying orders from the Northwest.

Current quotations:

Heavy draughts \$200.00 to \$275.00 General purpose \$200.00 to \$25.00 Express and waggon. 175.00 to \$25.00 Drivers \$15.00 to \$25.00 Drivers \$15.00 to \$25.00 Drivers \$15.00 to \$25.00 to \$25.00 Drivers \$25.00 to \$ THE HORSE MARKET.

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Butchers' cows,
Do., medium'.
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Do., bulls.
Steeding steers steers, choice
Do light ...
Milkers, choice,
Springers ...
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OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

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To-day, Yest. Oats-May ... July ... MONTREAL LIVE STOCK

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

Montreal—At the Canadian Pacific Live
Stock Market the recipts of live stock
for the week ending February 17th were
625 cattle, 225 sheep and lambs, 1,339 hogs
and 630 calves, while the offerings on the
market this morning for sale were 600
cattle, 100 sheep and lambs and 1,550 høgs
and 630 calves.

There was no further change in the
condition of the market for cattle, prices
being well maintained for good to choice

stock at the advance noted earlier in the week, owing to the fact that the supply of such was only moderate, for which there was a good demand. The trade in common and inferior stock was slow and values for such rule about steady. A few choice steers sold at \$7 to \$7.25 and good at \$6.50 to \$6.75 per cwt. Choice butcher cows were rather scarce and in demand at \$6.75 per cwt., which is in advance of 25c per cwt. There were no choice bulls on the market and the top price realized for the best stock was \$5 per cwt. The trade on the whole was fairly active and a good clearance was made.

The market for sheep and lambs was very quiet, owing to the very limited supply of which the qualky was only medium. The trade in calves was fairly active and prices rule detendy as the receipts were anot in excess of the requirements.

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The market for hogs was strong at the recent advance under a good demand and sales of selected lots were made at \$7.25 to \$1.50, and for small lots as high as \$7.75 was paid per cwt., weighed off the

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Butchers' cattle, choice, \$7 to \$7.25, medium, \$5.50 to \$6.75; common, \$3.50 to \$5.5canners, \$2.75 to \$3.25; choice cows, \$5.50 to \$5.75; medium, \$3.75 to \$4.75; bulls, \$3.50 to \$6; milkers, choice, each, \$75 to \$80; common and medium, each, \$75 to \$80; common and medium, each, \$50 to \$6; milkers, choice, each, \$75 to \$6; common and sedium, each, \$50 to \$6; common and sedium, each, \$50 to \$6; common and sedium, each, \$50 to \$6; common \$4.25; lambs, \$6.50 to \$7. Hers—F.o.b., \$7.35 to \$7.50. Calves—\$2.50 to \$8.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago despatch: Cattle—Receipts 500. Market strong, 10c higher.

 Western steers
 4 90

 Stockers and feeders
 3 90

 Cows and heifers
 2 10

 Calvea
 5 50

 Colves and hellers 2 10 0-50
Calves 5 50 7 75
Hogs—Receipts, 24,000. Market slow.
Light \$5 95 \$6 37\frac{1}{2}\$
Mixed 6 05 6 40
Heavy 6 10 6 45
Rough 6 10 6 20 Sheep—Receipts, 15.000. Market strong; 10c higher.

Native \$3.30 \$4.80
Western 3.75 4.85
Yearlings 4.90 5.75
Lambs, native 4.40 6.99
Western 4.75 7.00 4 85 5 75

 Jambs, native
 4 40

 Western
 4 75

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE. Liverpool Cable— Closing: Wheat—spit steady. No. 1 Monitoba 8s 71-21. No. 2 Manitoba 8s 51-2d. No. 3 Manitoba 8s 3d. Futures quiet; March 7s 10d. May 7s 3-4d. July 7s 41-2d.

Corn, spot quiet and steady. American mixed, 6s 41-2d; old 6s 11d. Futures quiet, March 5s 111-2d. May 5s 11 5-8d. Flour-Winter patents, 28s 3d.

Hops in London (Pacific coast), £9 17s to £10 15s. Beef, cxtra India mess, 102s 6d.

Pork, prime mess, western, 83s 9d. Hams, short cut, 14 to 15 lbs., 52s. Bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs.,

Short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., 47s. Clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 46s 6d. Long clear middles, light, 2 8to 34 lbs.,

Long clear middles, light, 23 to 34 lbs. lbs. 47s 6d. Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 44s 6d. Shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 43s. Lard, prime western in tierces, 44s 9d. American, refined, 45s 3d. Cheese, Canadian, finest white, 74s.

Tallow, prime city, 30s 6d. Turpentine, spirits, 34s 9d. Resin, common, 16s 71-2d. Petroleum, refined, 81-4d.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo despatch-Cattle - Receipts, 50 head; steady.
Veals—Receipts, 5\$ head; active and steady; \$5.50 to \$10.25.

steady; \$5.50 to \$10:25.

Hoge—Receipts, 1:600 head; active and 15c. higher; heavy and mixed, \$6.70 to \$6.75; Yorkers, \$6.40 to \$6.75; pigs. \$0.25 to \$6.35; roughs, \$5.90 to \$6; alags. \$4.50 to \$5.50; dairies, \$6.25 to \$6.78.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts. \$,800 head; active; sheep, 10c, lambs 25c higher; lambs, \$3.50 to \$7; yearlings, \$5.25 to \$5.83; wethers, \$4.25 to \$4.85; ewes. \$3.50 to \$4.25; sheep, mixed, \$1.50 ewes, \$3.50 to \$4.23; sheep, mixed, \$1.50

Can a man curse his luck who has never had any?



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"You have heard of the search that was made," Sybil continued; "long and thorough, and in vain. The secret of Monkswood Waste is its secret still—

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of Monkswood was the secret still— "You have heard of the search that | Monkswood Waste is its secret still-well kept: 1 know nothing against Mrs. Ingram. Common sense in every way proves it to be an absolute absurdity that she can in any manner be implicated. And yet—Oh, Mr. Macgregor, help me if you can. Fathom this terrible mystery and I will thank you forwart. tery, and I will thank you forever! thought when Cyril came-But Cyril has come, and what does he care? The man who slept on her post, by his fa-ther's dying bed, holds him fettered body He has no thought, by night or by day, but for her."

The passionate, impetuous tears started to her eyes. She turned away proudly, lest he should see. But Macgregor's dark eyes saw most things, and his face clouded a little now.

"And do you care?" he asked in deep, intense voice, 'whom he loves o whom he hates? Can it signify to Mis-

The question might have been insolent on any other lips, and haughty Sybil anger. But, somehow—ah! who knows why?—it was Macgregor who spoke; and the delicate face drooped away, and the lovely, transient glow arose and faded, and the haughty heart fluttered

under her sable corsage.
"No," she said, "it is nothing to me -less than nothing. But I loved my uncle very dearly, Mr. Macgregor, and Cyril is his son. Once I loved him, too Cyril is his son. Once I loved him, too —long ago—a little child of four—when he was, oh, so different. He gave me this ring. I have worn it for his sake for fifteen years. I will never wear it again!"
She drew it off.

There was a sparkle of light; then it was flung impetuously into the depths of the fish-pond, a glittering

morsel for pike and perch.

"Let the waters take it," she said,
"less faithless than he! And you promise me, Mr. Macgregor, you will do
your best to help me in this dreadful larkness which shrouds the poor gen eral's fate?"

"I promise, Miss Trevanion. I will of promise, Miss Trevanion. I will do my utmost, and succeed, if I can, where the best detective of Scotland Yard failed. The mystery of Monkswood will be a mystery no longer, if mortal man can solve it. I will do my promise.

He held out his hand. He had long, slim feet and hands-intensely patrician—and Sybil laid her delicate rose-leaf palm therein, with still another roseate blush. It was quite a new trick on Sybil's part—this blushing—and be-came her beautifully. "How kind it is of you!" she said, grateful tours creation.

grateful tears standing in her eyes. She seemed so utterly alone, poor child, in her anxiety, and this matter was so very near her heart. "They say, Mr. Macgregor, all authors are more or less like their work; but you are not in the least like their work; in the least like yours."
"Nicer, I hope?" the author sug-

"Ever so much vicer!" the young lazy snswered, saucily. "I don't half like your tone in print; and the sneering, sarcastic, bitterly cynical way you teak of women is simply raise and contential." detestable. You may ray what you please, sir-you and the rest of the cold-blooded cynics—but there are wo-

How beautiful she looked! The cheeks brightly flushed, the violet eyes flash-pressed eath. "If you only sent for me ing, the proud little head thrown back, Ah, Angus Macgregor, your cynical as well let me ge. If I'm a coward, I An, Angus Macgregor, your cynical teart needs a triple corsolet of steel to ward off the blind god's arrows shot from those killing eyes of blue!

"I believe it now," he said, very quiet-

through the hazel bushes skirting the

Are you two flirting or fighting? You look tremendously in earnest; and really, how one is to me in earnest about anything, with the thermometer - Let's go to dinner." The effort of speaking had exhausted him; he was unable to finish his own untence. They went to dinner, where my lady greeted them, and did the most of the talking. For the heat had wilted Charley, and left him nothing on earth c say; and Sybil, in a "tremor of sweet to say; and Syon, in a cremor of sweet bliss," falling fatally in 150c, though she did not know it, cat something a whipped hand. His fear of her was who knows what?—and hardly looked unmistakable.

"I will endure it no longer—not one "Prata in the longer—not one "Prata in the

Lady Lemox and Mr. Maegregor sat lown in the lamp-lit drawing-room to their eternal whist; and my lady made a good thing out of the author's preceptation, and won two or three handilus of shillings. And Sybil, away in a cerner where the piano stoo!, and the lamp-light never came, played dreamy improvisations, with a quiet, tender happiness in her face. The moonlight fell on the graceful, girlish figure, the stately little head, the delicate, percept profile, and the author's eyes wandered often from the cards to that fairy vision. It was late when he went away, and sybil and pood night with a say grace all with a say grace all with a say grace all with econocquences! You are afraid of me. On the consequences! You are afraid of me. On the conseque was late when he went away, and Sybii said good night with a say grace all new, and "beauty's bright transient "Where did you meet him? Who is in the daintiest of high-heeled bottines, upon the steel fender, and frowned the steel fender, and frowned the steel fender, and frowned the steel fender. quisite face. It was late when he left, ate when he reached the Retreat, his pretty home, hidden as the covert of a stag amid the towering clus and becches; but not too late for working and smoking, it appeared. He three here are lateral to before I came tenant of the Retreat. That stuped for a stag and the lowerist class and he as good as fold me, last of his dress-coat, lighted a cigor, drew a pile of MSS, before him, and sat down to write; and while the summer night wore on he smoked and he wrote, the paper, the only stoppages when he paused to ignife a fresh Havana. The rosy glimmer of the new day was lighting the east when he pushed the soll, so, from him and arose. "Four o'clock," he said. "Time for a sonstitutional under the trees, before and flutring in."

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Hestoped in the grate, and rendered superfluous the wax tapers burning on the dressing table."

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ful and still. The dew glittered on grass and fern, the soaring larks burst forth in the matin psalms, and air was sweet with its freshness and woodland per-fume, and the stillness of some primeval

wilderness reigned.

The author turned in the Prior's Walk the grand old avenue where so often the hunted monks had paced, telling their beads. He sad sauntered about half way down, when he suddenly stopped and drew back, for at the other ped and drew back, for at the other stood. opening a man and a woman stood where, at that hour, he would have look where, at that nour, he would have looked for no one—where, at any hour,
few ever came. They were standing
very still, talking very earnestly, and
in the man, tall, dark and muscular,
he recognized at first glance Cyril Tre-

But the woman-who was she? Surey not the widow? No. She turned her ly not the widow? No. She turned her face toward him even as the thought crossed his mind, and self-possessed as Macgregor was, he barely repressed an exclamation of amazement as his eyes

fell upon her face. CHAPTER XVI. It was old Hester—cray Hester, the witch, the fortune teller—who stood facing the lord of Monkewood Priory, in the rosy dawn of the new day leaning ing the lord of Midnikwood Priory, in the rosy dawn of the new day, leaning on her staff, with her weird face and weird witch-like dress, looking very like one of three beldames who occosted the Thane of Cawdor on the blasted

the finance of Cawdol of the Heath of Fores.

Angus Macgregor barely repressed a whistle of intense surprise. Then suddenly his face cleared and brightened. "Hawkleey told me there was an old

grandam somewhere, and, by all that's sensational, it turns out to be old Hester, the witch! I always fancied there was method in the cute old fortune tellwas method in the cute old fortune teller's madness; and, by Jove! if she is the grandam, she's the cleverest old lady in England. Shall I play evesdropper for once? It is for Sybil's sake. I am not a particularly humble Christian, but I think I could stoop to even lower degradation—if there be a lower lower degradation—if there be a lower deep than cavesdropping—for her sake." He stood quite still, screened comhe stood quite still, screened com-pletely by the huge branches of a giant alm, seeing them plainly, yet all un-seen. The tableau was worthy more spectators. The old woman—withered, wrinkled, Indian colored-stood with both hands clasped on the head of a stout cane, a red cotton handkerchief knotted under her chin, her locks of eld fluttering scantily beneath, two piercing black eyes fixed fiercely on the face above her. And Cyril Trevanion stood with folded arms, silent, moody, sulky, is eyes fixed on the greensward, a lo of sullen fear in his swarthy face. He had muttered something surlily between his teeth, and the old woman's glittering eyes flashed fire, and the

face flamed red with anger.
"You're a fool. Cyril Treyanion!" she "You're a fool, Cyril Treyamon: sne cried, passionately, striking her stick upon the ground; "to great a fool to try and play knave. Worse, you're a coward! Do you think I don't know how you ran like a frightened school boy the other day and left the girl, who thought you a hero, to face an angry bull alone? Another man came to her rescue, and you—you cut a fine figure, coming crawling back, shame-faced and You a Trevanion, forsooth! ou," striking her stick again. sheepish. I tell you," men alive—hosts of them—true and lender and faithful, and good to the treble. "I am ashamed of you myself! and raising her voice to a shrill cracked

"Hadn't you better arouse the parh;" Cyril Trevanion said, with a sup-

were never that, "Nor ingrates," the old woman bitterly. "I did not before. I spoke of women as I found them. I can never speak of them like that again."

And then he lifted the fair, white hand to his lips and kissed it, and let the fall. And the dinner-bell rang, and Charley's screne face appeared suddenly the hazel bushes skirting the sec a wax-doll widow, a penniless adsee a wax-doll widow, a penniless adventuress, and you go mad and blind and besotted for love of her. Fool! dolt! driveler! Why did 1 not leave you to starve, or rot, or die a dog's death a ditch, as you deserve? You alle golden prize to slip through your fing-ers, between your idiocy and your cowardice and you run after this painted, penniless governess, who laughs at you for your pains!"

The rage flaming in the fieres old face, in the flashing old eyes, in the high cracked voice, was something quite ap palling. The man before her shrunk like

day longer!" old Hester went on, "Drop the widow and win the heiress, or dread the consequences! You are afraid of me.

country. Avoid France and England as you would a pestilence. The Continent is wide. You may snap your fingers at the whole world, if you possess common

prudence, with General Trevanion's heiress for your wife."

"She will not marry me," Cyril Trevanion said, moodily, "She disliked me from the first; she barely tolerates me now. I believe in my soul," with a deep oath, "she is half in love with that infernal Macgregor ever since." fernal Macgregor ever since-

"Ever since he saved her life- ever since you ran away," interrupted Since you ran away," interrupted the fortune-teller, with sneering emphasis: "It is very likely ineed, Oh, poor, weak, miserable coward! Why did I not disown you at your birth? You, with all the chances over man had to win and the chances ever man had to win and marry her out of hand, let them slip one by one, and allow a stranger to step in and bear off the prize. No wonder she hardly tolerates you — moody, sullen, silent, making an infatuated fool of yourself about a simpering doll of a widow, and treating her, the proudest girl in England with

the proudest girl in England, with gloomy indifference. But I tell you to the proudest girl in England, with gloomy indifference. But I tell you to beware of me! Don't rouse my anger any higher—don't, I warn you. You know what I am Give up your sickening folly; devote yourself to Miss Trevanion; woo her, win her—old love and smoldering embers are easily rekindled—marry her; take her out of England, and do it at once."

She struck her stick fiercely into the

She struck her stick fiercely into the yielding sod and turned to go. The man before her stood motionless as a figure of dark marble.

"And if she refuses?" he said, between his teeth.

"Then look to yourself. It will be my turn to act then, and you will see what mercy I will show you. If she refusee and persists in refusing, there will be no one on earth to blame but yourself. I will show you then how I treat fools and ingrates!"

She hobbled away; she reached the end of the avenue; then she turned Cyril Trevanion still stood where she

had left him his face literally black with rage and fear and hatred. "When Sybil Lemox Trevanion says yes, come to me and tell me," she said.
"I don't want to see your face before

"And if she says no?" ground out through his set teeth.
"Then I will come to you; and the

day that sees me come will make you wish you had never been born!" She turned this time and hobbled out of sight; and Cyril Trevanion threw one arm over the branch of a tree and laid his face thereon.

"'Wish I had never been born!" he repeated, with indescribable bitterness.
"My God! how often have I wished that! They say my mother died raving that! They say my mother died raving mad. I think my mother's son is likely to follow her example. Hester-Macgre gor-Mrs. Ingram; I have reason to fear the three; and Sybil Trevanion— beau-tiful, gentle, and sweet—I fear most of all."

He stood there so long, motionless, his face lying on his arm, that Angus Macgregor came out from his leafy screen, coolly struck a match and lighted a ci-

"Poor devil!" he said; "it's not a bed of roses. This poor wretch who fights with fate, according to his light, and tries to 'better himself,' like a man's valet, gets badgered and bothered and nunted down on all hands, until even his worst enemy might afford to pity aim; and I suppose I ought to be that.'
He sauntered out up the avenue, de-He sauntered out up the avenue, de-liberately, to the spot where Cyril Tre-vanion stood. At the sound of the ap-proaching footsteps, the heir of Monks-wood lifted his head and stared at the unexpected apparition, with the wild, hunted look of a stag at bay.

"Colonel Trevanion, I believe," Macgregor said, quietly, as though it were noonday and the Prior's Walk the highroad. "I had no idea you were fond of day-break constitutionals. We poor devils of scribblers, who sit up half the night over our foolscap and our lost highly sensational chapter, find this sort of thing necessary. Don't let me disturb you. I'm going back, and going to bed, Good-morning.

He strolled away, puffing energetically the strolled away for the strolled away for the strolled away. this

ly. His landlord fad not spoken, nor at-tempted to speak. He was gnastly pale. tempted to speak. He was gnastly pale. "I have eased my conscience a little by showing mysef," Macgregor said, entering his domicile. "I can't say I find listening pleasant. And so he's to woo and win Sybil? Ah, well, we'll see! As the Turks say, Kismet! What is writenr is written!"

CHAPTER XVII.

On that rainy night, while Charley Le mox drove the tenant of the Retreat had sailed away to her room, her silken splendor trailing behind her, always ser pentine in its glimmering twists, her jewels sparkling, her ribbons fluttering. She kissed Miss Chidleigh, on the upper landing, and gayly bid her "Good-night, and pleasant dreams," as sne swept into her own room.

swept into her own room.

Perhaps the agreeable widow had her charitable wish, for Gwendoline's dreams ere apt to be pleasant, with the angelic faces of the cornets and ensigns fro Speckhaven beaming luminous through he rosy clouds of sleep.

But her own dreams, waking sleeping, were not pleasant. She sunk down into a chair, a miracle of amber satin and downy puffiness, and the smiles, and the radiance, and the happy brightness dropped away from face and eyes, like a mask, and left a dark, brooding, careworn countenance in their

upon the steel fender, and from thoughtfully into the fire. For all rooms at Cudleigh Chase were vast, and apt to be chilly and Mrs. Ingram was as fond of warmth and light as a tropical

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of all, the real Cyril Trevanion, alive and in the flesh?" The next moment she could have laughed aloud at her own folly in even supposing such an impossibility.

(To be Continued.) DAINTY DISHES.

MILK SCONES.—Take one pound of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a plinch of sait and sugar to taste. Mix this with sufficient milk to form a stiff dough, then form into two little twists or small loaves, and bake in a quick oven.

MCCK ROAST FOWL.-Take thre MCCK ROAST FOWL.—Take three ounces of breadcrumbs, two ounces of beef suct one teaspoonful of chopped parsiety half a teaspoonful of innely grated lemon rind, one egg, and pepper and salt to taste. Mix together, spread on a board, then skin one pound of pork saysages and spread upon the cther mixture. Roll up, the with string, and bake in the oven till brown. Serve with bread sauce

CHEESE STRAWS.-Mix together two

CHEESE STRAWS.—Mix together two ounces of breadcrumbs, two ounces of bouter, two ounces of four, two ounces of obutter, two ounces of four, two ounces of state and opinion of sait and cayerne pepper. When mixed, roll out like pastry to about one-quarter of an linch in thickness. Cut into strips and bake on a sheet.

SPONGE JELLY.—Take six sponge cakes (stale ones will do, cut them up, any place in a dish; mix and pour over them one plut of raspherry Jelly (made from jelly cuttings), and leave to set overright. Before serving, pour over it one plut of cold custand flavored with almond sauce, and decorate with crystallised cherries and almonds.

ENGLISH SHORTBREAD.—Take half a nound each of butter and moist sugar and cream them together on a hoard. Add two well-beaten eggs, and rub in one pound of flour, working up a handful at a time till all is used. Form the mixture into two cakes, but do not use a rolling pin. Pinch the edges and prick the centre with a fork; decorate with lence peer with the cayer of white paper and bake in a moderate cven.

cven.

CROQUETTES.—Take a walnut of butter and work it into a tablespoonful of floor, adding sufficient milk to make them into a thick, white sauce, then boil well, adding milk as required to keep it of the same consistency. Have ready two tablespoonfuls of minced ham or fish as preferred, half a teaspoonful of finely chopped only a teaspoonful of chopped parsley, and a flavoring of salt with a pinch of cayetine pepper. Add this to the sauce and stir over the fire for two of three inhuites. Then spread on a plate and allow to get cold. Roll out a little very thin pastry, and cut into medium-sized rounds. Place a little of the mixture on half the number of founds, and cover them with the others, binching the/edges closely together. Brush binching the/edges closely together. Brush CROQUETTES.—Take a walnut of butolinching the edges closely together. By over with egg breadcrumb, and fry colder brown. Serve with bunches ripd parsley.

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THE EASIER WAY (Montreal Star.)

"Hello! Is that the Notes and Quer s, editor?" asked a voice through the

RIJGING IN A TIGER.

Perils of Hunting With Elephants in the India Jungle.

Elephants in any number from 50 to 300 or 400 are used for a drive. The whereabouts of the tiger or tigers having been previously located by sending out shikarı some time ahead, tying up out shikarı some time ahead, tying up buffalo calves for kills, etc., on ap-proaching the spot the elephants are formed into line, those carrying the howdahs with the rifles being along the line, with a certain number of pad ele-phants in between. Pad elephants, it may be explained, are those which carry a pad or cushion only, and as a rule no one except the mahout or driver. They are used chiefly to assist in beat-

They are used chiefly to assist in beating the jungle and to carry game.

A captain, whose word is law, is appointed to carry out all the arrangements, and on his giving the signal the long line of ponedrous animals advances slowly through the waving grass.

Sometimes one or two of the gues are Sometimes one or two of the guns are sent on ahead on elephants to endeavor to prevent the tiger breaking out in front. The line advances steadily, smashing through every obstacle. As soon as a tiger is discovered the flanks of the line extend forward and inward. of the line extend forward and inward; by signals the line follows the tiger, wheels, doubles, turns, marches, counter marches until it fairly runs the tiger By this time the elephants have been

by this time the dephants have been brought very close together, their heads almost touching. This renders it less easy for them to turn round and bolt, gives confidence to the mahouts and also provides the confidence to the mahouts and also prevents the tiger slipping through a gap as well as very often stopping his charging home. The tiger frequently charging home. The tiger frequently lies close, in which case two or three big tuskers move quietly about inside the ring, lifting up each tussock of grass and oreaking down every bush. Then the tiger breaks cover and as a rule charge straight at one of the howdah elephants Then it is time to pray that your elephant is really stanch and will stand elephant is really stanch and will stand the charge. Nothing is more difficult than trying to shoot a charging tiger from an elephant which will not stand steady and nothing more dangerous than being on one which suddenly turns round and bolts, taking its rider under branches of trees, to the imminent danger of life and limb. Sometimes as many as four or five tigers are inside the ring at once towather with other

the ring at once, together with other animals, such as wild boar and deer, so what with the crashing and trumpeting of the applicants, the shouts and cries of the applicants, the shouts and cries. of the mahouts, the crack of the rifles, with perhaps a tiger or two rushing round the ring giving their hoarse grunting "waugh" at intervals the scene is a regular pandemonium and quite defies description.—From Country Life.

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LITTLE PU YI.

Over the hills to Fairyland, To the royal palace, Jehol, Goes little Pu Yi with sober eve. Clutching his Manchy doll; The road is hard, the road is long, But the palanquin moves fast From the dragon thrown and incense blows

Full with the songs of the past.

Over the hills from Nowhere Land,
With the naked lust for power,
Swept an eager horde wnose biting sword
Changed the world in an hour.
Little Pu Yi your kin was there
That day in the ages flown,
They squeezed the land with a hungry
hand And took it for their own.

"Your gods shall pass," the victors said,
"Our Buddha shall hear your prayer;
Ye shall creep and crawl and cringe and
fall,
And we shall watch we there:
Ye shall say tch word we bid ye say,
Ye shall praise our baidest wille.
Ye shall hall our place with servile
grace,
And crave our lightest smile."

Thus they spoke in the long ago.
When you were a dream, Pu Yi;
The thing that was done, twixt sun and The thing that was done, twist sun and sun,
How could it come to die?
Three hundred years to crawl and creep,
Pray, how could the millions stand?
But the gods of brain shook wide their
rain
And stirred the paisted hand.

So that which was done, twixt sun and sun, Has happened again, Pu VI; And the dragon chair must Food for the vulgar eye.

Food for the vulgar eye.

Over the hills you go, Pu VI.

To the wondrous place, Jehol:

Gue will be true as he looks on you—

Your little Manchu doll.

-Percy Shaw.

STRIKE COST. (Philadelphia Record)

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First 10 the pernicious after-effects of la grippe, and can therefore re-commend them to other sufferers."

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A VALENTINE TO HEAVEN.

(Will Carleton, in Harper's Weekly). I know not how these lines to send, Dear soul that took the staward

flight—
And yet our Past a hope doth lend
That thou caust read me as I write.
That thou caust read we use thou yet wilt know And if not so, thou yet wilt know These whispers that are thine and

For God hath ways to make it so-And thou shalt be my valentine.

But if by some good messenger This word must seek thy cherished

name, Thy heart, I hope, will yet infer Wherefrom the earthly message came, ome little ways of thought or phrase-Some hidden thrill 'twixt line and line That we two knew in olden days Will tell who wrote the valentine

one, they cannot make me fear That stately Heaven can check thy glee, Or har me from the comrade-cheer

That made the earth lie Heaven to me! For e'en amid thy toil to rid Of pain and sin our suffring race, Oft came the merry laugh unbid, That never lost its girlhood-grace.

So while the silver jest goes round, And while the air gives gold of m I feel thy heart may yet be found among the merriments of earth Heaven were a task, could I not bask Within that merry glance of thine: And so, 'twixt smile and tear, I ask Thee, Dear, to be my Valentine!

HELP FOR THE SEMINOLES The remnant of that once powerful tribe of Indians, the Seminoles, make their homes in the Everglades of Florida," said Captain George B. Schas-tian, or Orlando, Fla., at the Remert. "I doubt whether the total exceeds 300,

and their condition is none too flourish-

"With the drainage of the swamp lands these Indians will be dispossessed of their small holdings in the Everglades and what their future fate may be is sad to contemplate. They are by nature an admirable race, and I have it from old men who have known them from childhood that unfaithfulness among the women or lying among the men are un-known vices. It would seem that so known vices. It would seem that so great and rich a government as ours should see to it that these descendants of the aborigines should not be put into condition of pauperism, and that in lie nof their present homes in the iso-lated swamps better habitations should be given them."—Baltimoer American.

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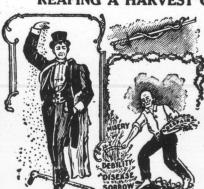
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Feb. 19 .- A little late but better late than not at all.

Our Concert in behalf of the Bell fund for our new school house was a grand success. Of the two and one half hours that it took, there was not one piece but what was enjoyed by the large audience, and there was not one minute went to waste. There were several encores. Nearly \$40 was taken at the ticket office. This section will soon hear the ringing of the school

Mr and Mrs Wm. Cook of Lans downe were the guests of Mr and Mrs W. W. Topping for a few days the past week.

Mrs Moore, Newboro, has been visiting friends here for the past week. J. Downey has secured that veteran

stockman, Patrick Kelley, to take charge of his large stock farm the coming year. He will be assisted by Mrs Kelly in his daily toil. J. D. is to be congratulated in his choice.

On Thursday evening last there held the annual meeting of the Farmers' Pride cheese factory. The manufacturers, Stevens and Wood, treated their patrons to an oyster sup-per. The ladies furnished a bountiful supply of cakes, sandwiches and pies. There was I25 places filled at the tables and all did justice to the bivalves and other good things set before them. The committee saw that no onwent home hungry. After the tables were cleared the annual meeting was After reading the minutes of 1910, the President read the report of the receipts and expenses for 1911.
There was received at the factory nearly 24 million pounds of milk. There was received for the same nearly \$30,000, which was divided betwee : thirty-five patrons. Ed A. Whitmore filled the chair as scribe for the evening. The officers for 1912 are:—

President—W. B Phelps.
Patrons' Sec.—Miss Estella Bolton.
Com. of Management—Steven Car-

y. Charles Charland, Arch Stevens. Feb. 26 —Ed Wood is noving from H Coon's to the farm of W.A. Coon on Morton River. Mr J. Levell is moving to Smith's Falls from the above farm. James Taylor engaged with Harry Coon and will move this week. Wm, Olmstend is moving from the Stevens farm to the Eaton farm west of Portland. Melvin Moore has taken the R. J. Davison farm at Forfar, and that veteran stock man will take Moore's place with John

Mr and Mrs James Topping, of Lansdowne, Mr and Mrs Dennis Murphy of Brewer's Mills, Mr and Mrs Henry Flemning of Chaffey's Lock are week and guests of their mother and sister, Mr and Miss Kennedy, for the purpose of bidding their sister goodby ere she starts on her long journey to her home in the far West. Mr and Mrs Foster have been visiting their friends here for the past two months. Mr Foster will go later and take a car of horses with him.

Wesley Tackaberry and Nathan Carr have had their wood cut with a buzz saw.

Rev. Mr Layng of Kingston preached the anniversary sermons in the Baotist church morning and evening. A concert was held on Monday

Miss Lucille Whitmore of the Brockville Collegiate spent Saturday

and Sunday with her parents. Mr and Mrs James Dempsey, Kitley were the guests of her sister, Mrs John Dorway, for a day.

Last week's storm filled many of the oads full.

Stevens and Wood had their house at the factory filled with ice. A number of the farmers are putting

in ice for use in their dairies.

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Women's Institute Meeting

The Women's Institute held their regular meeting in the High School hall on Sourday Feb. 24th. After the business of the Institute was dealt

Mrs. A. L Fisher gave a paper on "Ventilation," in which she clearly explained the need of and the way to procure proper ventilation. A general discussion followed.

The subject "Salads" was taken by Mrs Jas. Ackland. After explaining the different things upon which successful salad making depends, a number of dainty salad recipes were given

by Mrs Ackland. Ella Sexton sang a solo, Miss Nellie

Earl accompanist.

gave recitations. give ber number, a solo, owing to a pen has appeared in various periodicals.

FOUND SINGLE TAX.

Late Thos. Fyshe Was Co-Disco

The fact that the late Thomas Fyshe, the Montreal banker, was co-discoverer of the single tax theory with Henry George is recelled by a writer in Toronto Saturday Night. Describing a request for an interview on financial matters the reporter

Describing a request for an interview on financial matters the reporter says:

"My reception was neither cold nor hot. I explained my business, and Mr. Fyshe gave me little enough satisfaction. While explaining why he couldn't do what I asked him, he expressed in round terms his opinion of certain financial matters. This was better "stuff" even than I had gone to get, and I asked him to allow me to quote him. Neither would he permit me to quote him. But by that time we were seated and had begun swapping ideas. I recollect, particularly, that questions concerning political economy came up, and I soon found that I had run into a past-master. He was a free trader from the grass roots, and what he thought about the policy of protection would have done you good to hear. He soon saw that I was particularly interested, and as no one in particular came in to interrupt, I think the "interview" lasted fully two hours.

One thing which I have often recalled since was his statement concerning Henry George, author of "Progress and Poverty" and other works on political economy. The con-

carning Henry George, author of "Progress and Poverty" and other works on political economy. The conversation had reached the point where the vast accumulations of capital were being compared with the poverty of the masses. He blamed this partly upon the tariff laws and partly upon the legislation permitting the value of natural opportunities and resources to be alienated, through sale or long lease at inadequate prices, from the

lease at inadequate prices, from the people to the private interests.

I wanted to ask him what he proposed to do about it, but was afraid to chip in lest I break the spell—in other words, lest he remember I represented the press. However, I presently put the question.

"Why," said he, "all you have to do is to put a tax of such a character on the natural resources of the land that it will off-set the advantages which the private owners are now

which the private owners are now reaping over and above that which they are creating."

I remarked that that was similar

to the proposal known as single tax.
"Did you ever examine that proposal?" asked I.

al?" asked 1.
"Did I ever examine it!" he exclaimed, all animation—if it was posaible for him to be animated. "Did sible for him to be animated. 'Did I ever examine it? Why, I discovered I was naturally a little astonished.

and perhaps showed my feelings. Mr. Fyshe smiled a rather inscrutable smile which it seems to me must have been characteristic of him. "I suppose that sounds strange to you," said he, "but it's nevertheless true. I don't want to take any honor from Henry George, but in justice to myself, I make the claim that I was a co-discoverer of the single tax, with him."

and under what circumstances the economic idea or philosophy had de-veloped in his brain which was at the same time developing in the brain of George a thousand miles away. Un-fortunately for my story, as well as for Mr. Fyshe's health, he was taken ill before he reached Little Metis or shortly after, and from this illness he never fully recovered. My recollecton is, however, that it was while he was general manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia that he evolved, on his own behalf, the conclusions set forth in "Progress and Poverty" shortly after by a man who, for years, had been thinking along the same lines. Mr Fyshe was born near Edinburgh, i 1845, and was comparatively young at the time of his death, being but sixty-six years of age. After serv-

but sixty-six years of age. After serving in the Bank of Scotland, and later in the Birmingham Joint Stock Bank, he made an engagement with the Bank of British North America, and came to Montreal in its employ. He was largely instrumental in framing the Bank Act of Hon. George E. Foster, which has been the basis of Canadian banking legislation, as well as of that of other countries. Subsequently, he investigated conditions in the civil service, for the Laurier Gov-ernment, and his report was what might have been expected from him-blunt and outspoken. It probably led to the permanent commission to administer the civil service.

A Different Species. The young hopeful of a well-known Canadian jurist had lately become very much interested in the study of butterflies and moths. Just before butterflies and moths. Just before Christmas his father had given him a dollar as a reward for some service and the boy promptly flew off to a bookseller's where he had observed a certain work on sale relating to his favorite study. favorite study.

He brought the book home in high He brought the book nome in figure glee, and speedily became lost in perusing its contents. His father was quite delighted to notice the serious way his young son and heir, was applying himself and asked the boy how he was getting on with his new book.

book.
"Not very well, father. I've read three chapters and can't find a blessed thing about moths."
"Bring the book to me and let me see it," said his father kindly. on looking at the cover of the book, the judge was extremely amused to read the following title: "Help to Young (Mothers) Mothers."

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twenty-one mayors. Advanced age alone has compelled his retirement. Mr. Robb, who is a Scotsman by birth, is 75 years old. He once attri-Generva Yates and Zella Topping ave recitations.

Little Marjory Earl was unable to

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BOSTON, MASS. New Subscriptions Received at This Office. **Toledo News**

Mr John Fenlon is still dangerously ill with typhoid-pneumonia.

The recent bad storm detained visitors to this section even longer than they intended staving.

Mr and Mrs Lawson were storm stayed at Mr and Mrs W. J. Sey-mour's. Mr and Mrs Sam Lewis at the home of the latter's brother, Mr R J. Seymour, Miss Dunbar and Miss McGlynn of Ottawa and Mr Edward Shail of Tennyson at the home of Mr and Mrs Richard Crummy.

The body of Mrs Fitzgerald was interred in the Roman Catholic cemetery last Monday morning.

The relatives from this vicinity, of the late Mrs Chick had some difficulty in getting through to Plum Hollow, but the people all along the way showed the greatest kindness and forethought possible by turning out and breaking the roads, thus making it possible for the relatives to get through in time to perform their last sad mis-

Miss Olive Johnson of Jasper is spending a few days at the home of Mr and Mrs Richard Crummy.

Lorne Crummy paid Jasper a flying visit one day this week. Mrs John Robb and daughter, Miss

Bessie, are on the gain. Mr William Dodd is busy drawing gravel in preparation for building ment block house in the spring.

Shovelling and road breaking are the order of the day, but the condition of the roads is not as had as anticipated owing partly to the fact that part of the storm came in the form of sleet.

Auditors' Report

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have examined the books and vouch ers thereto of Irwin Wiltse, Treasurer of the Rear of Yonge and Escott Tp and have found them correct well kept.

(Signed) T. D. Spence, Auditor (Signed) J. K. Redmond Dated Jan 25th, 1912.

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DECIDED.

"I'd buy a car if it weren't for one thing."
"What is that?" "Having to look out for the other fel

"But if you had a car, the other fellow would have to look out for you, also."

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THE TRUE BOY SCOUT.

(New York Sun.)

General Sir Robert Baden-Powell again avails himself of an opportunity to describe the Boy Scout as he should be and the exposition is no doubt necessary in this country, where the idea seems to persist that the youthful khaki wearer is first of all a soldier in the making out. When Gen. Baden-Powell was here in 1916 he explained that the first object of the movement was "to put some of the wild man back into the boys"; that is to say, to infuse the ploneer split into them, to teach them to be at home in the wilderness, or at least in the open country, to take care of themselves, to be self reliant, robust and natural. But that was only the physical side of the training. There was the ethical side. The General went on to say:
"One of the main purposes of the movement is to teach courtesy and deference to the weak and helpless. We seek to inculcate a spirit of patriotism, to mould character and to teach preparedness. We have a rule that every Boy Scout must do one good thing a day to some person or thing. A good turn done to a child counts most; done to a woman something more than to a man; done to a man something more than to an anilmal; but a good action to some living thing must mark every day."

The English Boy Scout Commander went over the ground against the state. (New York Sun.

more than to a man; done to a mass something more than to an animal; but a good action to some living thing must mark every day."

The English Boy Scout Commander went, over the ground again at the dimerhere in his honor the other evening. Every now and again one comes across some of the English newspapers with an account of some deed of heroism or helpfulness or daring done by a Boy Scout Fecause he is a Boy Scout. Evidently he kept in mind the injunction "to do one good turn a day to some person or tiling." He looked for the opportunity and was not found wanting. How much the ideal is impressed upon the many thousand Boy Scouts in this country we don't know; what seems to be most prominent in their training is instruction in how to make a fire without matches, how to camp, how to fish, how to shoot, and of course they expected to be soldeirly in their bearing. Whether special pains are taken to each them to be fearless, unselfish, gentle, helpful, magnanimous and considerate of the rights and feelings of others does not always appear.

The soldier and the woodsman sentiment secus, to predominate in the American ranks. As far as that goes it is excellent but the precept of the defender of Matsking is that the Boy Scouts shall be finished as gentlemen. They will then make useful citizens and brave and patriotic soldiers.

COMPENSATION.

(Marie Louise Moss, in The Christian Herald.) What matters it how long the day, If having done the best I could, I lock back at its close and say, "Uve wrought some little good?"

What matters it how long the years, If I shall know when life is done. Though wrought with toll and pain and though

The victory has been won?



GLUTTONY

BY A PHYSICIAN.

Intemperance cannot be concealed, for it inevitably announces itself in the face and especially in the nose of the intemperate one. The signs of alcoholic intemperance are too well known to need any heralding, but there are many folks who don't know that intemperance in eating is reflected in the face just as surely as is intemperance in drinking. Pimples, blotches, blackheads, enlarged pores, especially in the nose—these are some of the signs of gluttony. No glutton ever had a clear com-

Thus temperance both in eating and in drinking is the price, not merely of health, but of beauty as well.

WORTH KNOWING.

Windows rubbed once a week with a cloth dipped in alcohol will, it is said, be free from frost in the coldest weath-Marks made by scratching matches on

Marks made by scratching matches on the wall can be readily removed by rub-bing lightly with a piece of cut lemon, then with a cloth dipped in whiting and finally washed with warm water and

Never salt meat that is to be brilled, as it hardens the fibres of the meat and tends to extract the juices, suggests a woman of experience. Salt on the plat-ter just before sending to the table. No meat should be salte duncooked, but after the surface has been seared and

after the surface has been seared and the meat is partly cooked.

An electric fan, set near a radiator and directly facing it, will throw currents of hot air about the room, quickly raising the temperature without increasing the amount of fuel used.

If vinegar is added instead of water to maintain stars wellsh two good re-

to moisten stove polish, two good results will be obtained. First, the work of polishing will not be as hard, and secondly the polish will last much long-

er.

To clean straw matting put three pints
of bran in two quarts of water and boil.
When it is nearly cool wash the matting
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rabbits."

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An English report on education says: "The female teachers were instructed in plain cooking; they had, in fact, to go through the process of cooking themselves in turn."—Boston Transcript.

A STORY OF WESTERN CANAD.

A SIURI UF WESTERN GANAD.

A publication just off the press entitled "Land A Living and Wealth," the story of farming and social conditions in Western Canada, has been issued by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

It is a publication of 56 pages printed on enamel paper, is profusely illustrated and contains a series of articles written by practical men on subjects of interest to those looking to better their present condition. present condition.

Some of the articles on this publica-

tion are: s of the Territory." by Professor Clifford Willis, formerly fessor of the of the

South Dakota State College,
"Soil Fertility," by Professor James H. Pettit, Professer of soil fertillity at

H. Fettit, Professor of son fertility at the University of Illinois, "Farming," by Professor Thomas Shaw, formerly Professor at the On-tario Agricultural College,

"Community Life," by Ernest Caw-

"Community of the Community of the Commu In addition to these interesting cles, a synopsis of "Canadian Northwest Land Regulations," "Settlers' Freight Rates," "Customs Regulations," "Freight Regulations," "Statistics of the Progress of Western Canada," etc.

The cover of the book is printed in three colors, and depicts a scene of field of fiax in Western Canada. Copy may be had by writing to the General Advertising Agent, Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, Montreal.

THE KIND HE CHOSE.

"Scales?" the hardware merchant said "Yes, sir; plenty of 'em. What kind do you want to look at?"
"Well." meditated the customer with the retreating chin; "I've heerd a good deal about thece San Jose scales. Friend of mine says every farmer out his way has got 'em. You might show me one of that kind."

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(Chicago Tribune) Chicago Tribune)

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A'! We Are Alming for My Friends,
Is to Secure the Ultimate Triumph of
Our Principles.
Go Your Security On a Note, Sniggens?
With Pleasure.
Haunted House? Sincks! I'd Just as
Liet Sleep There As Not.
You May As Well Own Up, Haggerty,
You Pal Has Confessed.

THE COURAGE OF DAMOCLES.

(New York Sun.) He saw the sword suspended by a hair, "That's nothing dangerous," he cried. "My own hair often lasts after the barber says it is falling out."

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"Doctors' medicine did not help me the least and all other remedies."

in the least, and all other remedies I used were quite useless. In one case it was time wasted in snuffing powder

it was time wasted in snuffing powder up the nose; in another using a greasy ointment, and so on. Not one of them was the least bit of good.

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And those true and loving hearts That are shrouded in the deep.

We'll sing of the wars of England, Those battle plains stained red; Where the mighty kings, with spear and Fell with the soldier dead.

They carried their banners waving O'er each historic vale and dell. For England's name and honor to save They bravely fought and fell.

We'll sing of the great departed. Whose blood was gladly poured, To save the land they cherished, Those old knights of the sword; Herces slain in the holy war. Oh, blest may be their rest! Their spirits soared in glory's car
To the land of the brave and blest.

As they led their hosts each heart bet

high, When they neared the sacred spot. Neath the banners of the cross they marched to die.

Oh, England, forget them not! No need for them the sculptured tomb, They lie near the holy wall; For a glerious cause they met their doom,

As they answered the sacred call.

We'll sing of the homes of England, With reses hedged around, In all this world no lovelier spots Can anywhere be found. Wheree'er on hill or dell.
Or on the distant main.

Each heart beats high with pride at joy, At the sound of England's name.

Yes, a mighty power, dear old land! Has that great name of time. To inspire both hope and sourage, Along thy bannered line. And the loud notes of thy bugles The pride of thy sons have stirr'd.

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(U. S. Geological Survey.)

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bright side of everything.
In this way Abraham Lincoln came to In this way Adraham Lincoln came to be the savior of his country. A memorable day on which he tried to give his nearest advisers a laughing lesson was in September, '62. He had called the Cabinet together for a special purpose. After they were assembled—the story was told ware afterward by September. was told years afterward by Secretary Stanton

"The President turned to us and said:
"Gentlemen, did you ever read anything from Artemus Ward?"
"Not a member of the Cabinet smiled.

"Not a member of the Cabinet smiled. As for myself I was angry, and looked to see what the President meant. It seemed to me like buffoonery. He, however, decided to read us, a chapter from Artemus Ward, which he did with great deliberation. Having finished, he laughed heartily without a member of the Cabinet joining in the laughter. "Well,' he said, 'let's have another chapter,' and he read another chapter, to our great astonishment. I was con-

chapter, and he read another chapter, to our great astonishment. I was considering whether I should rise and leave the meeting abruptly, when he throw the book down, heaved a long sigh; and

"Gentlemen, why don't you laugh! With the fearful strain that it upon me night and day, if I did not laugh I should die, and you need this medicine as much as I do'
"He then put his hand in his tall hat that sat on the table and pulled out a

small paper."

The "little paper" was the emancipation proclamation.—Wayne Whipple, in the February Hampton.

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meens to marry the fittle boy who sats across the aisle from her.

"When I am nineteen," begins this work of art, "I am going to be a school teacher. When I am 25 I am going to get married to—"

Here follows the name of the unfor

tunate lad of 8 1.2 years.

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REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

(New York Press.)
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The man who gets his best fun out of its work is seldon a failure at it.
Dellars become pennies trying to payour bills and double eagles running to the second process of the second process. to debt. The reason a woman can write such ang letters is she hasn't anything to

unt in them.

The more excuses people can make for ot deing things the further away they an get from ever being able to do them. The quickest way for a man to get come in time for dinner is for him to be

hungry. When a girl will wear overshoes she's confident she is good looking enough to

When a girl will wear overshoes she's confident she is good looking enough to risk it.

What makes it so hard for a man to be a good husband is he is perfectly satisfied he is.

After divorce rumors the most interesting thing in the village is the family wash on the line.

The man who can abuse wealth the hardest could stand getting it still harder if the wealth was his.

Ideals before breakfast are very frazzled by bedtime.

A man who can keep a good resolution never has to make it.

Even a woman that snores can object to the smell of a pipe in the least what makes a girl know it isn't hartery if she calls them all compliance.

The more money a man put:

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The more money a man put:

The way a girl wants a fellow to kiss her is the way she won't let him.

A place would have to be mighty attractive for women to be willing to live in it without gossip.

What makes a rich relative so popular with you is he isn't going to be when he leaves it to somebody else.

A man who is competent to fill a job is too busy doing it to stop and tell how he can.

job is too busy doing it to stop and tell how he can.
What a girl hates about sleigh riding is the disgustingly comfortable things she has to wear.
When a girl doesn't get a letter she was expecting it's a sign she can cry about it to show she doesn't care.
A man can't fix his furnace without raving when he does it, about how had it is and lying afterward about how good it is.

ONE IDEA OF ENTERTAINMENT

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) "Isnit that hirs. Templetown-Brown "Isng: that airs. Templetown-brown the most entertaining creature!"
"I noticed the crowd around her. What was she talking about?"
"Why, about the awful things that between the her when she was in the beautist!

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Professor Beck, says The Tribune, re Professor Beck, says the Trioune, re-buked the hidebound grammarian at a studio tea in New York with a story. "A lady," he said, "had a rather dissi-pated husband, and one evening she said

to a friend. "I wish I knew where George was!"

"I presume, dear, you mean you wish you knew where he is "No, I don't," self the lady, "I know where he is. He is upstairs in bed with bloodshot eyes and a terrific headache. I want to know where he was!"



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DAD CUTS SOME ICE

(Jarvis Record.) We happened in a home the other night and over the door saw the legend worked in letters of red "what is the home without a mother?" Across the room was another brief "G. I bless our dad?" He gets up early, lights the fire, boils an egg, grasps als dimer pail and wipes off the dew off the lawn with his boots, while many a mother is sleeping. He makes the weekly hand out for the butcher, the grover, the milk man and the baker, and his little pile is badly worn before he has been home an hour. He stands off the bailiff and keeps the rent paid up. If there is a noise in the night, dad is kicked in the back and made to go down stairs and kill him. Mother darns the socks, but dad bought them in the first place, and needles and yarn afterwards. Mother does up the fruit; well dad bought it all, and the jars and the sugar cost like she mischief. Dad buys chickens for Sunday dinner, carves them himself and draws the neck from the ruins after everybody else is served. What is home without a mother?" Yes, that is all right; but what is home without a father? Dad, here is to you. If it was if for you we wouldn't be here. You've got your faults—you may have lots of 'em—but you are all right and we'll miss you when you're We happened in a home the other

INDIANA A FROG STATE.

An effort was made the other day to hail Milwaukee as the premier frog town of the country, but without success. But before Judge Newcomer had been able to reach a decision he had

learned many things regarding the cus-toms, manners and uses of frog.

Some of these things were as follows:

A one ounce frog is ideal for fish
bait.

Many frogs die as soon as they leave Milwaukee. Frogs shipped from Indiana cities live longer.
Indiana is the best frog State in the

A frog in the tadpole state—when growing a tail—is worthless as fish bait.

A "frog's leg" frog is different from a fishing trog. —From the Chicago Tri-

The voiceless language, silent speech.
That mean so much.

Marion Bridge, C. B., May, 20, '02.

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NEIL FERGUSON.

LOVE UP TO DATE.

Nathan M. Levy, in New York Herald. a politics they dabbied, he and she And though no thought to Cupid e'er she'd give,
she listened to his love tale patiently,
And thus she let him take "initiative."

And though she showered him with smiles one day, And he so happy was he rhapsodized. At last she sent him sorrowing away, And no "recall," alas he exercised.

And then he suffered from such rueful It made near every one who knew him grieve; To all his friends he would refer his woes, But they in "referendum" didn't be lieve.

She wed another; he bowed 'neath the of a fair maid whom e'er he praised in Tis thus time heals all wounds, and all

is well,
Although to different parties they be-Minard's Liniment Cure Garget in

CREMATION.

Cows.

(Rochester Herald.) The assurance that a crematory will be built in this city at an early date is one which will bring a feeling of gratification to a good many of our citzens who are firmly of the opinion that there is no way of disposing of the dead quite small to incineration.

A TROUBLE FORECAST.

(Washington Star.)

"Nv wife says women ought to vote."
says Mr Meekton.
"Well, have you got any objection?"
"No. But there's going to be a terrible row if the women of our community get the vote and then try to vote for anyhody except her." IT'S HORSE AND HORSE. (Philadelphia Record.)



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NOTABLE ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT GAGE

Before the Ontario Associated Boards of Trade.

Development of Northern Ontario Work Needed.

Transportation Immigra tion, Canais, Dealt With.

Toronto report: Notable emphasis upon the importance of earnest attenson to the question of developing the hinterland of Ontario characterized the address of President W. J. Gage, of the Ontario Associated Boards of Trade before over one hundred members of that lody yesterday afternoon in the Council chamber of the City Hall at the open-ing of their annual convention. Another feature of his remarks was the Provincewide and nation-wide range of the sub-jects dealt with, for, besides treating the New Ontario development problem comprehensively, Mr. Gage also spoke of the enlargement of the Welland canal, advocated more rigid regulation of immigration, indicated the cause and possible solution of the high cost of liv-ing, pointed out the necessity for closer attention to the regulation and encour-agement of Canada's water-borne traffic, and complimented the Provincial and Federal Governments of their recent noves toward providing better roads in

Enlargement of the Welland Canal was the first matter dealt with in the President's address. He disposed of this subject briefly, saying: "You will be pleased to learn that the sum of \$50,000 appears in the estimates now before Par-liament to carry on the work of the pre iminary survey for this much-needed undertaking."

"The announcement made last week by the Premier," said Mr. Gage, turning to the Northern Ontario question,
"that the Provincial Government would expend some five million dollars in the development of the northern and western portions of this Province, has, I am sare. given the greatest satisfaction throughbut Ontario. The day for measuring up surplus it annually piles up is long past. Those of us who are in business, as either manufacturer or merchant, find that to keep pace with competition and the extraordinary development going on around us we are forced not only to re-invest the profits of each year (if we

provide for trade expansion and new Thirty years ago, Mr. Gage said, entirely different conditions existed in the settlement of Canada. The great west was practically unknown. To-day New Ontario was competing with Western Canada for settlers. In Western Canada he land was cleared. In New York. canada for setters. In Western Canada the land was cleared; in New Ontario it was timbered, and the clearing of the land did not appeal to the settler. In Western Canada the railways owned large blocks of land, and were interested in attracting immigrants these; in New Ontario the Government owned the land and must advertise and make it known. In Western Canand make it known. In Western Can-ada the settlers could have a fairly good read over the trail; in Ontario good reads were essential.

have any), but to frequently borrow largely to meet keen competition and to

Then Mr. Gage made the following suggestion as a possible solution of the difficulties in New Ontario: "Could he asked, "our Government with advantage and safety attempt the plan successfully tried out by the C. P. R. in offering to settlers a number of ready-made or semi-ready farms, farms with a small house on each for the setder, and five or ten acres of land clear ed, making these improvements a charge against the land?"
After showing how successful the

P. R. had been in Alberta and itish Columbia with this scheme President said: "I fear that it is not an unmixed blessing for a Government to own and operate a railespecially one primarily intended for colonization purposes. A railway corporation can charge up deficits to land or some other account, and has hundreds of offices all over to advertise its lands, attracting settlers. Governments do not like deficite. They are a fruitful source of attack for political opponents. I am sure that if the New Ontario railway does not show a surplus under its pre-sert efficient, management, we in the settlers. Governments sent efficient management, we in the south will feel that the settlers in the north are receiving the benefit and the who. I rovince is thus the gainer. It will be seen readily that there is ample ortunity for our Government to propportunity for our tovernment but to assist in developing the rich legwe have in New Ontario." Mr. concluded his treatment of this question by saying that it was privilege of the Boards of Trade it was the reate a public sentiment colling for nergetic development of New On-

The increased cost of living was the ext subject discussed. Mr. Gage einted out that the call of the west pointed out that the call of the west bad for some years past attracted the years, mere from Outario farms, and the attractions of city life, of the big stores and the rapidly-growing factories, had added to the urban populations at the expense of rural population. He said: "If the urban population contin-nes to increase while the rural popula-tion remains stationary or is still furtion remains stationary or is still fur-tion depleted, must not the price of food supplies go still higher until there better re-adjustment between the number of producers on the farm and the consumers in the towns and cities? No matter how many commis-sions may investigate this subject of such vital interest to us all, in the last

pay a duty and to import millions of eggs profitably from Chicago, and when a Toronto merchant can make Vancouver of 10,000 .cases of butter from New Zealand, and when last week large shipments of potatoes were received in Toronto from Great Britain."

A note of warning was then sounded by Mr. Gage in the matter of immigration. He said: "I believe we have reached the time when greater

and by Mr. (tage in the matter of inmigration. He said: "I' believe we
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supervision should be exercised in
the class of immigrants admitted into Canada. "He then gave statistics
showing the proportion of foreignborn patients in the Toronto Free
Hospital for Consumptives.
Following brief comment on the
announcement of the Provincial Government of its intention to set aside
large roads of money to provide better roads for the Province, President
Gage referred to the question of
regulating Canada's water-borne traffic. He paid a tribute to the eftreiency of the Dominion Board of
Railway Commissioners, and suggest-Railway Commissioners, and suggested that a similar board be appointed to take care of matters relating to water transportation. He pointed out that shipping combines now con-trolled the freight rates, and the shippers had no place to go for redress for any wrongs. He referred to the present Minister of Trade and commerce, and his efforts to establish a preferential trade arrangement between Canada and Australia, but said "the most liberal preferential treaty will prove disappointing unless transportation arrangements are wise-ly safeguarded and subject at all times to a searching scrutiny of a commission similar to the one over which Hon. J. P.

Mabee presides.

Mr. Gage suggested that the Ontario Associated Boards of Trade hold a summer conference in northern Ontario, and also that in the near fu-Great Britain to meet British mer-chants face to fact and tell them of the

sources of Ontario.

Mr. Gage's address was received with great enthusiasm by the conven-tion, and it was referred to the Execu-tive Committee for consideration.

MANY RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

The remainder or ... afternoon seson was taken up with the discussion of number of the resolutions submitted to the Resolutions Committee by the various Boards of Trade, and which relate to many matters of vital importance to the commerce of the Province and the Dominion.

Restocking the lakes of the Province with fishiry and wild rice was the substance of a resolution submitted by the North Bay Board of Trade and manimously adopted by the convention, with little discussion.

The establishment of a prison farm the one at Guelph was advocated in another resolution of the North Bay Board of Trade proposed by Mr. A. J. Young and unanimously adopted.

The conservation and improvement

of the St. Lawrence water route and the great lakes levels was the sub-ject of two resolutions submitted to and adopted by the convention, of them from t'e Toronto Board, Mr. R. S. Gourlay, ex-President of conto Parbor Commission, seconded the adoption of the first resolution: That this board having considered the memorandum prepared by Mr. Sing concerning the conservation and improvement of the St. Lawrence water route and the great lakes levels, respect fully request the Outer the Content of the St. Lawrence water route and the great lakes levels, respect fully request the Outer that magistrate Denison, of Toronto, will find a way to have that money used in support of Anskey's family. Mr. Cohen said that the man had offered \$400 to his wife for divorce expenses, and was trying to starve her into submission.

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The second resolution of the Tor onto Board to be submitted and adopted urges upon the Federal Government the importance of making the great lakes accessible for ocean commerce by the construction of a canal system of not less than thirty feet depth, and incident ally earning a large revenue in the devel pment of the Hydro-Electric power pos

A pledge of support from the Associ ated Roards of the Provincial Covern ment's good roads movement is contain ed in a resolution submitted jointly by the Toronto and Belleville Boards Trade and adopted by the convention

The importance of an enlarged Wel land Canal to the Province's commerce is indicated in resolutions from the King ton and Belleville boards.

Owing to the demoralization of the traffic on steam railways by Wednes lay's storm the delegates to the conven bound at North Bay yesterday, and th important resolutions to be considered by the convention and relating at different phases of developing New Ontario were held over from yesterday after-noon's sitting until the morning.

A civic reception was given the dele-

gates vesterday noon by Mayor Geary and Ald, Alfred Maguire. The officers for the ensuing year wil

HARLAND & WOLFF

To Establish Ship Repairing

Works at Liverpool.

Lendon, Feb. 26.-It is now certain that Harland & Wolff, the famous Belfast hipbuilding firm, intend to establish ship repairing works at Liverpool. neeting of the Mersey Docks and Harbon Board yesterday, it was recommended by a committee that the north dock yard, at Bootle, should be let to Harland & Wolff, and the motion was adopted. The ite has been taken on a sixty years struct a new dock in connection with the

eme. ord Pirrie, ehad of Harland & Wolff such vital interest to us all, in the last analysis is not the question of cost of living merely a question of supply overtaking the demand?

"Something must be out of joint in this farming country when we find the last farming country when we find the last large process over two millions.

To route merchants are able to the last largely connected with the White Star, American, Leyland and Dominion lines, and Helte, and Pacific Steam Navigation Co., which have all been managed from Liverpool. Their tennage aggregates over two millions.

The new yards will employ nearly 1,000 only to a man, but to herself.—Manches.

Wilson of New Jersey.

until the situation improves.

Madera has declared in favor of Antonio Rojas, a rebel leader, and in cele-

KNOX'S TRIP

DAY IN BRIEF Visit Various Capi.als.

Death of Prince Colonna Mourned in Valican Circles.

Man Offered to Pay Wife's Expenses for Divorce.

Bonar Law to Address Big Meeting at Easter.

Three thousand people were present at

The home rule bill will be introduced by Mr. Asquith on March 20. The C. P. R. and C. N. R. will have a

union station at North Toronto. A bill is being prepared giving wider powers to the Hydro-Electric Commis-Announcement was made at the Print

ers' Congress that Quebec is to have a printers' school. The British Medical Association de-

mands better terms of remuneration under the insurance act. Coroner Dr. Chas. Gilmour opened an

inquest into the death of the unknown infant who was found yesterday morning in a snow pile on Dundas street, Toronto.

Hon. C. J. Doherty, Minister of Justice, states that the marriage law case will still be submitted to the Privy Council, notwithstanding Justice Char onneau's decision.

Bonar Law, E. Carson and the Duke of Abereorn will speak at Belfast on Easter Tuesday, when over one hundred thousand Unionists and Orangement will march to the meeting place.

It is reported at Winnipeg that the Privy Council judgment in the street railway case affects the whole province of Manitola, as the company has a blanket charter covering all the ground.

By the will of the late Rev. Dr Elmore Harris, which has been filed for probate in the surrogate court, it is shown he left an estate totalling \$627, 000, of which \$30,000 goes to charitable and religious institutions.

One life was snuffed out as the result of the storm in Niagara Falls. Basario Basio, an Italian track walker, did not hear a yard engine backing down on him as he was clearing the snow from a switch, and was so badly erushed that ne died on the way to the hospital.

George Scarlett, of 425 Adelaide street west, Toronto, was run down and killed by the C. P. A. Alliston train hear the union station yesterday shortly before noon. The man was employed by the Pintsch Compressing Gas Co., and was cleaning out some gas pots when the accounted the accident occurred.

If Jacob Cohen, J. P., can prove that Morris Anskey has money in the bank, Magistrate Denison, of Toronto, will

This was an increase of \$8,634.56 ove the missionary offerings of 1910. In addition to the \$80,866.91 for missions, the men's organization gave \$44,000 for other church schemes, including church

The death of Prince Marc Antonio Colonna throws half of the Roman aris-tocracy into mourning, as the Roman es intermarry as perhaps no other aristocracy of the world. His death Vatican empty, the post of assistant to the papal throne, which has a most curious history, and even in our days

gives rise to piquant situations. Samuel Clark, of Berlin, Ont., accidentally caught his left arm in a pulley while adjusting a belt at the Breithaupt Leather Company's tannery yesterday afternoon, and was caught in the shaft arternoon, and was caught in the shaft-ing before the enging could be stopped. His arm was jerked from the shoulder and fractured in several places. The injured man was removed to the hospi-tal, where the arm was amputated.

The Ontario Retail Hardware and Stove Dealers' convention practically came to an end at Guelph last night, when a euchre match took place. Hamilton was decided on as the place of next year's meeting and exhibition. One of the questions discussed at the conven-tion was the proposed extension of the parcels post service, and quite a varied feeling was manifested towards the

GIRLS MAROONED

One a Daughterof Governor

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 26.-Miss Nelhe Wilson, 20 years old, daughter of Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, and Miss Kitner a friend, are marooned at Madera, Chihuahu, Mex., according to advices received here. The young women have been the guests of the family of P. A. Hutchins, manager of a large lumber camp operating at Mad

Owing to the increased activity of the rebels at Chihuahua, it is said that Governor Wilson has made demands that his daughter and her friend be conducted to the American border. The rebels use to permit the railroad company to run a train from Madera to Juares

A woman is oftentimes a mystery not

U.S. Secretary of State to

Key West, Fla., Feb. 26.-Secretary of State P. C. Knox sailed from Key West this morning on board the cruiser Washington on a political mission that will take him, according to present arrangements, to the capitals of Central America, to Caracas, Venezuela, and possibly to Carthagena, Colombia, and also to various points in the West Indies.

Mr. Knox is making this trip at the direction of President Taft, and European diplomets look upon it with more

pean diplomats look upon it with more than passive interest. The Secretary is taking this trip for the purpose of solv-ing diplomatic problems and acquiring more accurate information as to condi-tions in Central and Northern South

The Washington will go from here to Port Antonio, Mexico, and the present itinerary will keep Mr. Knox away until some time in April.

MINE DISASTER

Many Miners Meet Death in Oklahoma Mine.

Fire Broke Out When Men Were 300 Feet Down.

Lehigh, Okla., Feb. 26 .- Eight miner are known to be dead and possibly a score others are entombed and believed to have been killed as the result of a fire, the cause of which has not been determined. The waze started shortly after noon yesterday in Mine No. 5, of the Western Mine & Coal Co., a Gould property.

When the fire broke out 300 feet be low the surface, nearly 200 mine; s mostly foreigners, were at work in the shafts and word of the disaster immediately spread through the mine. Most of the men escaped through an abandoned shaft, the outlet to which was more than two miles from the entrance

to the main shaft. The fire soon spread all over the main shafts. Thirty cars of coal were scattered through these to feed the flames. It is believed by officials of the company that from 15 to 20 are entombed

with no chance of cscape.

Rescue parties from the Government station at McAlester reached the scene late yesterday and began the exploration of workings near the mouth of the mine.

The disaster is the most serious in history of mining in Oklahom. Be-sides the loss of life, the damage to the mine will aggregate many thousands of

R.T. OF T. OFFICERS HEBERT MARRIAGE

Slavery.

Toronto despatch: The closing day of the convention of the Ontario Grand Cenreil of the Royal Templars of Temperance yesterday was marked by a reclution passed unanimously urging the necessity of greater efforts being made to combet the growing evil of the white slave traffic. Another resolution re-commended all Royal Templars to co-operate in every effort to secure Provin-cial and national suppression of the sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage pur

Grand Councillor, A. B. Spencer, Colling. wood: Grand Vice-Councillor, Miss Mar garet U. Warren, Hespeler; Grand Chaplain, Rev. R. H. Nobles, Toronto; Grand Ban, Rev. R. H. Nobles, Toronto; Grand Secretary, W. M. McMillan, Hamilton; Grand Herald, Walker Karley, Brant-ford; Grand Trustee (elected for three years' term), Kenneth McKenzie, Picton; Grand Medical Referee, Dr. Wm. Craw ford, Hamilton. The Executive Commit tee is composed of the officers and three additional members: W. J. Armstrong, of Terento; Benjamin Johnson, of Hamilton, and Geo. Hurst, of Toronto.

YORK LOAN

Years Before Final Dividend is Paid.

It is reported in Toronto that the next York Loan dividend, which will be a final dividend, will probably not be paid for several years of come, according to Mr. C. E. Herrington, the liquidator. The first, a 25 per cent. dividend, was payable in November, 1909, and the second, also 25 per cent., in December, 1911.
"Before another dividend can be paid \$250,000 must be on hand," Mr. Herring-

ton said, "and, although the whole of the property owned by the company, valued at about \$2,000,000, has been sold, with the exception of about \$50,000 worth. great deal of the purchase money has not yet been paid, and until it is all paid there can be no further dividend."

There are some 114,000 people interested in the company, but about 17,000 of

nem have not yet sent in their pass-pooks and certificates as proof of their them have not yet sent in their claim, and so have not received either the first or second dividend. These will be paid as soon as the passbooks and certificates are received by the liquida-

ALONE IN THE COLD.

St. Catharines, Ont., despatch: Elfas Elliott, a farm laborer, was found yes terday in a shack near Jordan, frozen from exposure. Medical help was secured, but he died by night. Elliott, who was 65 years of age and lived alone, was found lying on the floor with no fire in the place.

BRITAIN'S MISTAKE

Morgan Shuster Talks on Russia in Persia.

Britain Has Dealt a Foul Blow at Civilization.

New York, Feb. 26 .- W. Morgan Shuster, late treasurer-general of Persia, authorized the following statement on his arrival to-day:

"I am more than glad to get home again. I have been away less than a year, but the time seems much longer. I was particularly pleased with the reception given me in London, and I left there more than ever confirmed in my original belief that the British people have little sympathy with the immoral and disastrous foreign policy of their present Government. The past year has witnessed three acts of interyear has witnessed three acts of inter-national brigandage, each perpetrated by Christian nations against Mohammedans, and each more shocking to the accepted principles of humanity and justice than the preceding one. Compared to the cynical brutality with which the Persians have been treated even by the Tripolitan outrages pales. The Russian Government had not a sin gle spark of justification in either law morals or fact for its barbaric cruelty toward the Persian people, and the Brit-ish Government must be judged by its acquiescence in the acts of its partner in crime.

"England dealt civilization and progress a foul blow when she set to work gress a foul blow when she set to work to create a strong Russia after the Japanese war. The British people are beginning to realize this now, and they will see it still more clearly in the next ten years. In its endeavor to outpoint Germany in the European diplomatic game the British Foreign Office has paid a stiff price for something which will never be delivered -Russian support against Germany. The eyes of the British Foreign Secretary have been so glued on Europe for the past few years that he has completely overlooked the that he has completely overlooked the Britich Empire in Asia. One result is that there is no longer a buffer State between Russia and the Indo-Persian frontier. Another is that 72,000,000 Mohammedans in India have so far changed their feelings toward England as to no longer be an offset to Hindu agitation. Another result is that England land has lose caste as the friend and

land has lose caste as the friend and helper of struggling peoples, and this cutward manifestation of waning national prestige is being felt among all classes of the British people themselves. The destruction of Persian nationality is a crime and a great loss to the world. The practical assimilation of Persia by such a nation as Russia is a further menace to Europe and to real civilization. But two things oppose the 'Russification' of all Asia—India and the Chinese Republic. Asia is and the Chinese Republic, now at the gates of both."

Election of Officers - White Judge Charbonneau Declares it Valid.

> Montreal descratch: Judge Charbon neau derivered ins finding this morn-ing on the motion made last December in connection with the case of Emma Clouatre, Dale River, Mass., and Eugene Hebert, of this city, two Roman Catholics, whose marriage by a Methodist minister in 1908, in Point St. Charles, Montreal, was annulled by Archbishop Bruchesi, head of the Catholic heirarchy here, on the grounds that according to the Ne Temere decree of the Church parish priest or ordinary, which di tion was afterwards ratified civilly by

tion was afterwards rathled civily by Judge Laurendeau in the high court. Mrs. Hebert sought to have it es-tablished by Judge Charbonneau that Judge Laurendeau was wrong when he found that the ecclesiastical law governed the civil marriage law, that the discontinuance of participation in the suit by Hebert when her application was did not reverse the Judge's find ing, and her marriage was legal child legitimate, according to the laws

of the Province.

The Judge reversed Judge Lauren deau's decision, holding that any office qualified by the State to perform mar-riages could marry couples of whatever faith, that the Ne Temere decree had no civil effect and was binding upon consciences of Roman Catholics only and that therefore the marriage Eugene Hebert and Emma Clouatre was valid and binding.

There was a tremendous crowd in the court when the Judge appeared on the bench, while the corridors leading to the court were blocked with people and The judgment took his lordship over

\$300,000 FIRE

an hour to read.

Disas rous and Costly Fire a: South Brooklyn.

New York, Feb. 26.-Damage estimat ed at more than \$300,000 was done last night by fire at the extensive plant of the Barrett Mfg. Co., and the hay and feed depot of S. W. Bowen Co., in South Brooklyn. The Barrett Co. manufactures asphalt, tarred pavement and other tar products, and the two big buildings of its main plant were practically wiped out with their contents. Thousands of bales of hay and bags of feed in the Bowen depot were destroy ed with the building containing them.

The inflammable nature of the contents of the two plants made the fire a quick burning and spectacular one.

DROPPED DEAD.

Calgary, Alta., despatch: J. L. Black, one of the old-timers of the district dropped to the floor and died of heart disease before a doctor could be called He had been in Alberta 25 years, com

THE CAMORRISTS

Lawyer for Prosecution Hard on Vitozzi, the Priest.

Viterbo, Italy, Feb. 26 .- Signor Rota, continuing his preliminary summing up for the prosecution in the Cammorist trial, described Vitozzi as an intriguing priest, a frequenter of criminal gatherings, participating in the banquets the Camorrists and singing vile songs. He declared that Vitozzi had labored hard to save the Camorrist leader "Erhis godson, and had as his all ricone," his godson, and had as his ally in this work, Ascrittore, a specialist in falsehood, who had made the most seri-ous accusations against De Angeles and Amedeo, although he knew they yere innocent. He concluded his address with an enumeration of the various points in the evidence tending to prove the guilt of the accused.

Another of the Camorrist prisoners, Mattee Valcariol, was released from pri-son to-day, having served five years.

EIGHT POISONED

Mysterious Deaths of Children in Brooklyn nospital.

May Have Been Delibera: ely Poisoned by Some One.

New York, Feb. 26 .- The mystery of the deaths of eight children, the oldest 10 months, and the illness of four other infants in the Brooklyn Nursery and In fants' Hospital since Sunday, was expected to-day to be solved by a chemical analysis of the contents of the stomachs of two of the dead children. An irritant poison, believed to be oxalic acid, mix ed with lime water and milk, was in dicated by an autopsy to be the cause

dicated by an autopsy to be the cause of death.

Oddly enough, all of the poisoned babies were in one ward of the hospital and there are only four children in the ward who have not shown symptoms of poisoning. The physicians are unable to say why all the children in the hospital were not poisoned if there was a general distribution of poisoned milk.

Tha detectives have questioned all the nurses closely and also tried to ascertain if it was possible that the children might have died from some unknown contagious disease akin to meningitis. The physicians scout the idea that the children suffered from any disease of which they were not coguizdisease of which they were not cogniz

Coroners' physician Wuest said that the evidence in the cases suggest the theory of deliberate poisoning, perhaps by one hospital attendant afflicted with

SIR MAX AITKEN

Damages to Men Run Over by His Chauffeur.

Montreal despatch: Sir Max Aitken, the a member of the Imperial Parliament, was to-day a victim of the Quebec autonobile laws to the extent of \$1,500. 1910 the then Mr. Max Altken owned an automobile and lived in Montreal. One couple of friends out for a joy ride without Mr Aitken's knowledge and drove at 25 miles an hour along St. Catharines street. They ran down a man named Rapin, who was badly hurt and incapa citated for a year. Under the Quebe law a man who owns an automobile is responsible for everything it does, so Mr. Rapin sued Mr. Max Altken for \$3,-000 damages, although he was unaware that his machine was out when the acci-dent occurred. The facts were proved and under the law there was nothing for the jury to do but to assess the dam The result is a surprise to auto owners, it being the first time this statute has been tried in the courts.

PRINCE ARTHUR.

Duke of Connaught's Son Thrown From Horse.

London, Feb. 26 .- Prince Arthur, of Connaught, son of the Duke of Connaught, Governor-General of Canada, was to-day thrown from his horse while fox-hunting at Singleton, in Yorkshire. It was at first believed that he was seriously injured, but the surgeons, who were called after a thorough examina-tion, declared that he had no severe hurt, although he was greatly shak

BOUGHT WARREN STEAMERS.

London, Feb. 26.-It is authoritatively stated that Lord Furness has completed arrangements for taking over the Warren line of steamers, which maintains a service from Liverpool to Boston, and is owned by the White Diamond Steamship Co., of Liverpool. The price is stated to be about \$440,000, which represents \$4 per share. The company owns four steam-ers, representing a total of 23,510 tons.

BRANTFORD MAN FINED.

Brantford despatch: Harold 1reland was this morning fined \$25 by Magistrate Livingston for the theft of pigiron which he removed at night in a cart from the Buck Stove Works. The magistrate said he would have made the penalty m resevere but stances in Ireland's favor. severe but for circum

JAPAN'S DENIAL.

London, Feb. 26.—Official circles in Nanking express confidence that Yuan Shi Kai will arrive there within a fortnight, says a Nanking despatch to the Times, which adds: "Japan officially denies that her forces in Nanchuria have

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Local and General

B. J. Saunders, formerly of Athens, is a candidate for mayor of Edmonton,

Mr W. C. Dowsley of Brockville made a business trip to Athens on Saturday last,

-Fresh Fish at Willson's Meat

Mr R. J. Campo is this week mov ing into Mrs Patterson's residence on Mr and Mrs Wm. Mott were fayor

ed with a donation party one evening last week. -Expected soon a carload of Choice

Heavy Western Seed Oats-Athens Grain Warehouse. Rev. W. E. Reynolds. Cornwall has

received and accepted an invitation to the pasterate of Ashbury Methodist church, Perth.

Next Saturday, March 2nd, the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Ohrist Church will be held at the home of Mrs W. G. Johnson at 2 30. At Brockville on Tuesday last Rev.

Dr Sparling united in marriage George Abel Cardiff and Lucy Geraldine Lucas, both of Elizabethtown. "I have nothing to say," was the answer of Sir James P. Whitney to

the delegates of the Dominion Alliance asking for total prohibition in the Province of Ontario Since the observatory was established in Toronto in 1840, there has been only one colder January than the month

just ctosed. That month was so long ago that even the oldest living in-habitants bave forgotten it. W. R. Travers, former genera

manager of the Farmere' Bank, is acting as bookke-per of the blacksmith shop of the Kingston Penitentiary, and is pleased with the position. He has served a year of the sentence. The high wind and heavy snowfall

of Monday evening was coped with successfully by Superintendent Curle of the B W. & N. W. Ry. A snow plough driven by two engines passed here before 9 a.m. and the Westport train passed about 11.30.

A new hospital has been opened in Westport by Drs. Singleton and For ester in the Clark property, which has been leased from Mrs Arnold. The house occupied is two and a half storeys high. About thirty patients nurses in charge.

The only unpleasant reflection that Liberals of Brockville riding have in their rejoicing over the victory of Hon Geo. P. Graham is the fact that it was necessary for him to seek re-election in another constituency. But there is this comforting thought, that he is personally the most popular man in this riding, one of the ablest parliamentarians in the Dominion, and as future leader of the Opposition and eventually premier of Canada he may again be member for Brockville.

Last week this section was visited We are giving away the Oyster by the worst storm in years. Com ook Fook, which contains many mencing on Wednesday, the wind blew a perfect hurricane, a ternately from the east, north and west, continuing until Friday Large quantities of snow fell and a general blockage of all avenues of traffic resulted. The big trunk lines were unable to cope with the storm and even our owa almost invincible B & W. was blocked from Thursday morning until Friday even-

> Following the recent heavy snow falls, several citizens have been neglectful of their duty in the matter of clear- the most useful period of their lives ing their sidewalks, and the Chief has had to give them torcible warnings. The law in respect to this matter provides that all walks shall be cleared within three hours after the cessation meeting their expectations. of the storm, and when the storm does not cease before 6 p.m. then the walks tollowing day (Sundays excepted). In missioners and act under their direction. The By-Law was passed for the

Mr and Mrs Charlie Henderson left on Monday for their home in Carberry, Man.

The A. H. S hockey team meet the B.C.I. team on Brockville rink this evening.

Mrs A. Moulton left on Tuesday for visit with her sister, Mrs John Jones Hamilton.

Mrs Sarsh Lillie, Frankville, has become owner of Mrs Dack's house on Church Street.

Mr Robert Allingham has been awarded the contract for carrying the Athens-Brockville mails. -Try a ton or two of Ground Wheat Cheapest feed on the market-Athens

Grain Warehouse. Messrs. Joseph Thompson and H. H. Arnold are now improving. following a severe illness of several days.

On the question of Church Union, the officials of Athens Methodist church recorded a vote of 14 for to 5 against. -If you purpose taking a Business

College course, it will pay you well to write or call at the Athens Reporter

To morrow (Thursday) evening will he Leap Year night on Athens rink. It is not expected that the ladies will find any too tired-to-skate wall flowers. It will be noticed in the adv't of J.

H, Wood's farm republished this week, the figures have been corrected to read 1,000 instead of 100 bushels to the Mrs. Oliver Bishop, of Oswego; Mrs. W. B. Booth, of Ottawa; Mrs.

John Best, of Addison, are at the home of Mrs. W. J. Clow, of Havelock street, Brockville. The excursion on the B. & W. this evening for the big musical comedy,

"Madame Sherry" promises to be the largest of the season, judging by the number all along the line that have already reserved seats. A bill making it necessary for departmental stores doing a province-

wide business to take out licenses in each municipality where they have transactions, is likely to come before the legislature this sea -Mr Earl Maxweil and Miss Frieds

Heintz, recent graduates of the Brock-ville Business College, have secured good positions, Mr Maxwell as accountant at Rosthern, Sask., and Miss Heintz with The Steel and Radiation Co., Toronto.

Died-At the home of Miss L. Wiltse, on Sunday last, Edward Omer Berney, aged 39 years. Deceased had been an invalid for a long time with an Emia which finally developed into a pernicious form. During his illness he was tenderly cared for by Mrs N. Botsto d. The funeral service was conducted in the Methodist church by the Rev. F. A. Read.

Married- At Verdun (Montreal), in the Presbyterian church, on Satur day, Feb. 24, Miss Katie Johnston daughter of Mr Wm. Johnston, M.A. LLB, I.PS., of Athens. was united in marriage to Mr N. L. Nutting of New York. The ceremony was per-formed by the pastor of the church, Rev. J. W. Johnston, brother of the bride. Mr and Mrs Nutting will reside in New York.

The Reporter was honored last week with an invitation to attend the Golden wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs A. W. Blanchard of New Westministrr. B. C. We can respond only by joining with their many gratulations. At Greenbush and Athens, Mr and Mrs Blanchard spent and were prominent in all good works They will ever be pleasantly remembered here, and we are pleased to know that life on the Pacific Coast is fully

The Brockville Times conducted a must be cleaned before 9 am. of the particularly vigorous, atmost vicious, campaign against the election of Hon. the case of residents, the Chief is Geo. P. Graham in South Renfrew directed to summon the offenders and now apparently feels very much before a Justice of the Peace, and in cast down for the editor says he would the case of don-resident owners he is 'have no objection whatever to being to report the case to the Road Com. hanged and burned in effigy" at the Graham demonstration in Brockyille on Monday evening. This surely indibenefit of all citizens and must be cates gnawing, corroding grief and observed. A fine of \$5.00 and costs the deepest darkest depths of dejection may be imposed for each intraction of the law.

Special services are being held in the Baptist church this week. The service on Monday evening was conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. Westell ducted by the pastor, Rev. W. Westell and from Tuesday to Friday the services are in charge of Rev. W. S. McAlpine of Delta. Meetings commence at 7.30. All welcome. Notwithstanding the stormy weather on Monday the address of the pastor on the text "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it," was listened to with interest A much larger audience was present on Tuesday when the Rev. W. S. McAlpine presched and sang.

There was an immense crowd at Brockville rink on Tuesday evening to witness the hockey double-header, three trains carrying B. & W. passengers. Ellisville won from Brockville Juniors by a score of 4-3 and the All Star Leeds League team was defeated by a score of 9-3. J. Scott and R. DeWolfe represented Athens on the All-Star team. The games were exceedingly fast, the Brockville teams excelling in both speed and combi-

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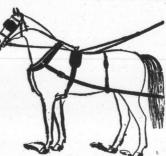
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