

WRITE THE REPORTER FOR SAMPLE OF

Monthly School-Report Forms

FIVE HUNDRED FOR \$1.50

he shall head the bill of fare on a near Thanksgiving date. If the residents of Soperton see a shadow flying by, its neither ghost nor phanton, but the fleet blabksmith, Milroy. He is train ing for the road race next Thaanks day on an extended visit to her daugh

ter, Mrs J. Gardiner, of Ft. William. N. B. Howard visited friends at giving day ; he will make Tom Long. Lyn last week.

Addison, were Brockville visitors on

Tuesday. Mrs Brown leaves Wednes

**Brockville Business College** W. T. ROGERS-PRINCIPAL

## THE ATHENS REPORTER, OCT. 28, 1908.

GILAT CLOCKS \*

.... in some un his open bells. V. C.L. ms. or clock tower the manness of two Louses and a num beriess population fiet that something is missing from their daily life. Last month the works can down and the clock stopped, too. Big Ben took its first holiday in five years. Eig Ben was asgrace fully dirty and stood in need of a tub tub-

fully drity and stood in need of a tub-bing or something more rigorous and ef-ficacious, writes a foreign correspondent of the Boston Transcript. The task of cleaning Big Ben is not one to be lightly undertaken, for it in-volves the disintegration of three dis-tinct correspondences. tinct series of mechanism and engages four workmen for more than a fortnight. The quarters striking works are the most elaborate because of the many wheels, cams and levers controlling the four belis that make up the chime. The hour strike is simplicity itself in com-parison, but the weight of the great drum around which is wound the wire cable sustaining the weight of one and a half tons had to be lifted by means of ropes and double pulleys. Even then it was raised barely six inches to eight inches from its permanent resting place. The working parts, which correspond to the ordinary works of a clock. look the most simple of the mechanism, but here is the nicety which gives to Ben the re-putation for reliability that London's workday people so largely depend upon. Yet even upon this there is a check, for a telegraphic needle connected with the Royal Observatory at Greenwich flutters at every hour, or is expected to.

The pendulum, swinging on a great shaft with a full stroke of two seconds, is over 13 feet long, with a bob of four hundred-weight on the end. It is suspended from a piece of spring steel, one-thirty-second of an inch in thickness. In taking part the quarter strike a full week was consumed; meantime the chim-ing quarters, which everybody knows are to the first four notes of the fifth bar of the introduction of Handel's "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," did not announce the quarters. Work upon the hour striking parts was then begun, and when the clock was stopped there was still the labor of days remaining on this section of the task. Barriers had to be placed across the well to catch the half-ton weight that drives the working part, otherwise it would have drop ped to the bottom of the well shaft, a fall of 175 feet.

fall of 175 feet. Every component part was cleaned, in-spected and returned to its place, but the closest scrutiny failed to bring to light a single case for repair. One shaft (that upon which the great drum turns), which sustains the weight of one and one-half tons and drives the striking mechanism tons and drives the striking mechanism of Big Ben, shows no marked wear, and the gun metal bearings on which it works appears quite unworn. Yet that axle has made in the last fifty years 300,000 revolutions in the striking, and as many more in the winding. Evidently

they used good metal in 1854. All the parts of the mechanism of Big en are made of cast iron. Nowadays

steel would be used. It is the largest, most powerful and most accurate clock in the world. It takes in the world. It takes two men five hours, three times each week, to wind it up, and there are 374 steps which they have to mount to reach the clock room. The great hour bell weighs 13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> tons and the hammer which strikes it weighs 4 cwt. The aggregate weight of the four quarter bells is nearly eight tons, and they weigh, respectively, in ascending scale, 3 tons 18 cwt., 1 ton 13 cwt., 1 ton 6 cwt. and 1 ton 1 cwt. Twice a day its time is telegraphed automatically to Greenwich, and it is in the Royal Observatory there that it is checked.

An interesting clock has been recently installed in the bell tower of the St. Ger-vais Basilica at Avranches, France. The clock was constructed by Mr. Gourdin at Mayet (Sarthe) and is said to be the largest in France.

...... imarkable feature of the latter is that the number of tunes is increased at will the cylinders on which the cams of the nammers are located being readily exgiven below : changed like those of a phonograph, pro-vided the tunes in question fit into the series of notes represented by the 23

> 'the dials of the clocks are of ordinary dimensions, only the power and maticoperation of ringing mechanism, as maticoperation of ringing mechanism, as well as the weight of the hour's hammer being remarkable. The aggregate weight of the whole clockwork is 4,409 pounds, its length being 13.6 feet, its breadth 6.2 fet and its height 7.8 feet. The wheels of the ringing works are 23.6 inches in diameter

### OLD AGE AND ARTERIES.

French Physician Seeks to Upset Theory Commonly Held.

Theory Commonly Held. For a long time now the books have put down arterio-sclerosis, or hardening of the walls of the arteries, as a maledy of old age, indeed the malady of old age. A book published only the other day by a physician of long standing on how to attain old age contained the same familiar declarations. It has even been said that hardening of the arteries is what causes old age; and that if the arteries could be pervented from harden-ing old age could be baffled, deferred, put off indefinitely. Now M. Lancereaux has told the French Academy of Medicine that this is not so. He finds arterio-sclerosis rather in the young than in the old, and says that it is less harmful in the than in the younger, and that the way

and says that it is less narming in the way than in the younger, and that the way to cure it is to begin early with young persons predisposed to it through heredi-ty, much as one should do to cure young

"Arterio-sclerosis is not a disease of old age," said M. Lancereaux, "but of middle age. It does not appear after the sixtieth or sixty-fifth year, or at any rate undergoes a period of abate-ment then which renders it less dan-Mr. L. A. Cote, Assistant Manager Hotel Victoria, Quebec, Can., writes: "I suffered with catarrh for about

LIAAMRI ALA. COTEK

I AM COMPLETELY CURED

A Worthy Desire.

nature of the book you propose to write?" asked the publisher, very polite-

"Oh." came in an offhand way from

the aspirant for fame, "I think of do-ing something on the line of 'Les Mis-erables,' only livelier, you know!"-Lip-

Watch

**Chewing Tobacco** 

Rich and satisfying.

The big black plug.

Brandon, "The Wheat City."

Black

AFTER USING PE-RU-NA

"The disease is not rare among adults, eight years' and have tried many physi-cians or specialists for this sickness, and never obtained any relief. It was even between 20 and 30. It is more fre-quent among those between 30 and 40. But it is between 50 and 60 that it is and never obtained any forma medicine that I began to get better. I have used ten bottles up till now, and am glad to say that I am completely cured. I am glad to let the public know it. A good not it is between 50 and 50 that it is most prevalent, and in such cases most often brings death between 50 and 65. "Its development is more rapid among young persons than in the aged, and when occurring in the aged it is the less investigation of the second se

formidable." M. Lancereaux attacked another the-M. Lancereaux attacked another the ory when he declared that, contrary to the general belief among the doctors, arterio-sclerosis was not commonly due to prolonged indugence in alcoholic drinks, no more was it due to abuse of Peruna. drinks, no more was it due to solve of tobacco. The proofs offered that it came from those causes, he said, were wholly insufficient. Neither was poison-ing through too much meat in the diet accountable for the affection, nor was An ambitious young Chicagoan re-cently called upon a publisher of novels in that city, to whom he imparted con-fidentially the information that he had decided to "write a book," and that he would be pleased to afford the publisher the chance to bring it out.

alimentary excess. According to M. Lancereaux gouty in-flammation is most often the cause of the chance to bring it out. "May I venture to inquire as to the

flammation is most often the cause of the malady. In treatment it was neces-sary to attack the initial phenomena as shown in nervous disorder.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

Invention of Slide Rule, It is interesting to note, says the

Scientific American, that the slide rule, which but lately has become universally used for calculations, was invented nearly 300 years ago. An article in Zeitschrift fur Vermessungswesen calls attention to the fact that Gunter, shortly after his bringing out Gunter, shortly after his bringing out the trigonometric logarithm tables in 1620, placed logarithmic scales on woode artules, and used a pair of di--ithms. In 1627 these logarithmic scales were drawn by Wingate on two separate wooden rules, sliding against each other, so as to render the uss of dividers unnecessary and in 1657 or over 250 years ago, Partridge brought out the slide rule in its present form

It comprises five works, namely, a re- Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

The slight trouble of looking for the name "Salada" on a package of tea is well repaid by the satisfaction you have

Easy to Undo.

He (boastingly)-It takes six general

tions to make a gentleman, you know.

Mr. L. A. Cote, Assistant Manager THE GIRL OF THE GRAY HORSE Hotel Victoria, Quebec, Canada, writes Makes a Daily Gift of an Apple a letter to the Peruna Drug Mfg. Co. Sweets to Her Favorice.

George, a gray horse attached to one of the newspaper delivery wagons in Park row, is the recipient every day of a large red apple from a young woman. PUTNAM'S PAINLESS a large red apple from a young woman. After purchasing an apple from the Italian fruit dealer by the Sun building the young woman walks over to the curb and lets George take the apple from the palm of her hand. After pat-ting him on the neck and speaking some soothing words to him she passes on. The fruit dealer who witnesses this performance avery day says that the

may go outdoors to play for a whi, but if I see you crossing the street to play with that naughty little boy, Willie Burr, again, I'll give you a hard, hard spanking." Half an hour later the mother looked out often ben be and The fruit dealer who witnesses this performance every day says that the young woman has been giving the horse apples for the past five years, seldom missing a day. Sometimes she does not purchase an apple and instead brings a few lumps of sugar from home. On one occasion the fruit dealer ofout after her boy and saw him playing with Willie Burr. She raised the window and called, with forced gentlencess

fered her a three cent apple, but she declined to take it, saying that a three cent apple was not substantial enough for George. She wants a five cent apple for her favorite.

### Rain a Poor Substitute.

Irrigation is better than rain, infinite-y better. That sounds like a paradox, nut instead it is almost a truism. What is better—to give a plant just as much and no more water than it needs and just when it needs it; or to parch it or drown it, according to the whim of the clouds? The rain falls upon the just the clouds? The rain falls upon the just and upon the unjust alike; upon your strawberries that cry for it and upon your sugar-beets that want uninterrupt-ed sunshine. Rain is all right in its place, but it is a very poor substitute for ir-rigation. Otherwise why would the lawms of our cities be sprinkled or ir-rigated instead of leaving them to the tender mercy of the clouds? No. Arid lands are more fertile than ordinary lands, and irrigation is better than rain. —Walter E. Weyl in Success.

Filial Devotion.

A southern congresman tells of darkey in a Georgia town whose best quality is his devotion to his aged parent. Once the congressman asked Pete why

he had never married. "Why, boss," explained Pete, "Ise got an ole mudder. I had t' do for her, suh.

thing is never too dear." We have on file many testimonials Ef I doan' buy her shoes an' stockin's she doan' git none. Now, bos, you see ef I was t' git married I'd have t' buy like the one given here. Probably no other physician is the world has re-ceived such a volume of enthusiastic letters of thanks as Dr. Hartman for 'em fo' mah wife, an' dat'd be takin' de shoes an stockin's right outer my ole mudder's mouf."—Harper's Weekly.

# A Well-Known Man.

How He Rode.

"Is Mr. Bromley in?" asked the caller.

"He is not, sorr," Pat answered po

"He went to ride in his interim, sorr."

some time this afternoon, but I guess he

won't be afther gittin' here yet awhile, so l'il go downtown in the interim. An' with that he druw off in his buggy."

Sick Women

clock. or mebbe after."

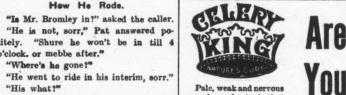
"Where's he gone ?"

"His what ?"

-Lippincott's

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Dear Sirs,-I can recommend your MINARD'S LINIMENT for Rheuma-tism and Sprains, as I have used it for both with excellent results. Yours truly, T. B. LAVERS,

"Columbus was the gem of the ocean," was the reply.—From the Bal-timore Sun.



Pale, weak and nervous "His interim. 'Tis a tony name for buggy, I'm thinking. Half an hour ago Misther Bromley says to me, 'Pat,' says he, 'I'm ixpictin' Misther Dobbs here people need a tonic that will build them up and make them well and strong. Celery King is 1 hin the tonic that will do these things. Large package 25 cents, at deal-ers or by mail. S. C. Wells & Co., Toronto.

Being a Boy No Fun.

When I was a small. unfinished boy. with my bare feet so sadiy sun-warped

ISSUE NO. 44 1908

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. ANTED-LADIES TO DO PLAIN AND dgit sewing at home, whole or south time: good pay; work sent any distance charges paid, Seed stamp for full particu-iars. National Manufacturing Co., Montrail

Suggested Thought. "Biddy," said an Irishman to the girl of his heart, "did ye iver think o' marryin'? "Shure now," replied Biddy, looking

demurely at her shoe-"shure now, tho subject has never entered me mind at all, at all!" "It's sorry Oi am," said the suitor, as

"Wan minute, Pat," said lie Saids, as "Wan minute, Pat," said Biddy softly -"yo've set me thinkin'!"-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

ENGLISH SPARROW CLUB.

Its Mission Is to Rid the Country of the Pests.

In Essex, England, the Elsenham Spar-row Club flourishes. It holds a meeting row thus hoursales. It houses a meeting and dinner once a year, at which time the members give an account of their ef-forts toward keeping down the sparrow pest. Its President, Walter Gilbey, de-scribes its work as follows: "All the farmers and most of those who have cardens in the pariah which

who have gardens in the parish, which covers 1,830 acres, and some tenants of neighboring farms, belong to the same club, which was established seventeen years ago. The rules are very simple Each member undertakes to kill on sparrow for each acre of his holding besparrow for each acte of his holding be-tween Sept. 1 and May 1, and sends the heads to the local innkeeper, who keeps a record of them. If the member's tally falls short of the total he ought to send he is fined 1d. for each head lacking, the money going to a fund which is spent in refreshments at the annual supper of the club held at the inn. The sum raised by fines however, is 1 am informed. the club held at the inn. The sum raised by fines, however, is, I am informed, actically nil.

"Two sparrows an acre were killed annually during the first two or three years of the club's existence, and the average number of heads now sent in is bout 2000 a near In addition the more about 3.000 a year. In addition the members kill a large number of young spar-rows during the breeding season, but of these no record is kept."—From Forest and Stream.



The purchase of a Typewriter upon quality not price. As a result, the Underwood is mon ally used in Canada than al

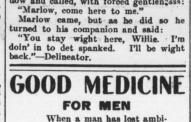
**UNITED TYPEWRITER CO.** Adelaide St. East - TORONTO

Identified.

She walked into the International Bank and pushed a cheque through the

window. "You will have to be identified." said the teller. "I don't know you, madam." "You don't, eh ?" said the woman, with fire in her eye. "Aren't you the father of that family that has a flat in Ermita ?"

"Y-e-s," "Well, I'm the red-headed woman that your wife is always complaining about. When you left home this morning I heard you say: Dear, if our children get to fighting with that old fury down stairs don't quarrel with her. Wait till I get home and let me talk to her.' Now you think you can get the best of an argument with



CORNS CURED

a can pa'nlessly remore any corn, etc., soft or bleeding, by applying Putnam' Extractor. It never burns, leaves no acau allas no acids: is hurmless hecanes compose of healing guus and baims. Fifty years 1 Cure guaranteed. Sold by Lil druggiss. bottles. Refuse substitutes.

CORN EXTRACTOR

He Would Return.

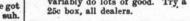
Marlow was 3 years old. One day his

other said to him: "Now, Marlow, you

When a man has lost ambi-tion to "dig in" and stay at things—when he complains of headache, fulness in right side, pains in the shoulder blade— it's purely a case of "Liver." These symptoms invariably indicate a clogged, inactive liv-er. The body can't get rid of er. The body can't get rid of its waste, and the whole sys-tem is half paralyzed.

### Dr. Hamilton's Pills

Being a mild vegetable laxa-tive, they produce results in a few hours. The bilious headache and constination are cured, spirits rise, complexion clears, animation returns. Nothing in the calendar so efficient for that tired, lazy feeling as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Very mild, don't interfere with work, in-variably do lots of good. Try a 25c box, all dealers.



Brace You Up in One Night

Who Columbus Was. In the afternoon in all the schools a part of the time was devoted to the study of the life and deeds of

Columbus An amusing reply was given by one of the pupils. A teacher had told the class of the wonderful voyage of Col-umbus and how he insisted on con-tinuing the voyage after the other men were clamoring to return. Then she asked: "Who was Columbus?" with the view of hearing how well they had followed her talk.

One little hand went up. "Well, Johnny, who was he?" ask-

ating works and four striking The former, which is provided with a remontoir escapement, regulates and disengages the striking works. By means o w steel rods, 124 feet in total length. hollow steel rods, 124 feet in total length, and six gear trains, it actuates seven dials, namely, four texternal dials, 4 feet 6 inches in diameter, and three internal dials of smaller dimension. The regulat-

ing works at the same time operate a large bronze wheel upward of 3 feet 4 inches in diameter, carrying ninety-six pins, each of which corresponds to quarter of an inch, and by the aid of which the various ringing effects are produced automatically. These ringing ef-fects are obtained by fects are obtained by means of four clockworks, one of which serves for the clockworks, one of which serves for the hours, one for the several chimes which are the following: The quarter ringing works will play the hymn "Inviolata," the first five notes being produced at the first quarter, the next eight notes with the second, and eleven notes with the third quarter while with the fourth the third quarter, while with the fourth quarter, before the hour is rung, the whole phrase. "Inviolata, sintegra et cas-ta es Maria." is heard.

At noon and at 7 o'clock in the eevn-ing the "Inviolata" is automatically reced by some tune varying according to the season.

By Way of Encouragement. "May I ask how you earned your first

in drinking it.

to the season of a The hours are rung by means of a hammer 220 pounds in weight on a bell weighing 14.228 pounds, the working weight of this clockwork being only 66 doing just what you are doing now, as doing just what you are doing now, as my first assignment on a newspaper. I must out to interview a man, and it weight of this clockwork being only on pounds. Another 22 bells, representing a chromatical scale varying from 72 went out to interview a man, and it pounds to 4.916 pounds in weight, has been rovided for ringing the quarters and operating the chimes. The most re-than you're going to get out of me."



Just as Winnipeg has changed its as Knew of One. pect by laying down asphalt and gran-Detective-I never saw your husband, you know, madam. Has he any peculiar

pect by laying down asputte olithic sidewalks all over the place, so "The Wheat City," the with Brandon, "The Wheat City," the second town of Manitoba, 135 miles west of "The Peg." Here the change has been wrought in three years. Imagine a place of 15,000 people all on grano-lithic, not one old ramshackle house in features or marks about him? Deserted Wife-Yes, sir; just above his right ear I think you will find a mark shaped like the corner of a flat-

pincott's.

stem

lithic, not one old ramshackle house in it, all the residences either newly paint-ed, or stone, concrete, or brick; every hcuse with its vegetable and flower garden; many handsome but no pomp-us dwellings; the main streets having such bank insurance, and loan company buildings, such store fronts, etc., as might dignify a place of 100,000 souls. Spread the vision over no flat of land, tut over a prospect rolling and rising high and far back from a fine river the igh and far back from a fine river the Assiniboine. Conceive some great gov-ernment structures on the bluffs of the opposite shore. See interminable vistas fields of wheat stubble, which are as sand for color when the sky is overcast and as gold when the sky is overcase and as gold when the sun shines. Then you have a faint picture of beautiful Brandon. How the city council contrives to keep the tax rate down to twenty mills while simply lavishing improvemilis while simply layising implove ments on the place must remain a mys-tery, except on the theory that muni-cipal government here is vastly more honest than in the east. One gasps to imagine what the Boston rate would be, the rate in filthy-streeted Montreal,

or the rate in finity-stretce and interact, hal literally the whole of either city been provided with the most perfect and seemly of pavements and sidewalks since 1905—Special Correspondence Boston Transcript.

Arranging the Time Table. A new railway was being built, and, the route including a small farm, offi-cers of the line paid a visit to the owners an old lady. "Madam." said the surveyor, "we un-derstand that you own this farm, and it is my duty to inform you that our new railway will run through your barn. "Oh, will it ?" said the old lady. "Well,

let me tell you that the last train will have to be not later than 9 o'clock, be-cause you'll not eatch me sitting up af-ter that to open the doors for it or any-thing else. So mind."—Philadelphia Record.

He-"The scientists say that kissing must go." She-"Well, it doesn't go with me, and don't you try it."

Much of the suffering in the that my superior toes stuck straight up Much of the suffering in the lives of females at the present day may be traced to some imported are or neglect during

# FERROZONE **WOMEN'S RELIEF**

Ferrozone is a remedy prepared entirely from vegetable properties which, when com-hardly, in being alive.-Tom P. Morgan in Smart Set.

the nerves, give tone to the stomach, cure headache, backache, cramps and assist Nature in resuming her regular functions.

Ferrozone is pleasant, safe and reliable; 50c per box, or 6 for \$2.50. At all dealers.

Chronological.

The Stakes.

In the Autumn Rheumatism is so gen-

vantage. Write to-day,

s it?

Judge.

imprudence or neglect during some critical period of their you went to the rescue. I never exactly source critical period of their peculiar seasons, causing ob-struction, irregularity, etc., which, if not relieved, weakens and deranges the whole syhad actually perished in that manner

had actually perished in that manner. Those days were full of terrors. There was the hoop-snake, that took its **tail in** its mouth and rolled rapidly down the hill in pursuit of you; the Personal Devil, ready to grab you every time you had any fun: and George Washington, always waiting to eatch you in a lie. Your conscience was forever giving you Your conscience was forever giving you Hail Columbia—half the time you didn't substances, that possesses se-dative, alterative, and tonic go back up in the corner and be on the een watch the whole time.

Sheep Raising in Australia. "Sheep raising conditions are about the same in Australia as they are here,' said F. L. Burt of South Dakota, who is engaged in the sheep raising business both in this country and in Australia. "The sheep over there are raised mainly for their wool, although the meat is also for their wool, although the meat is also quite a valuable product for both the iccal and export trade. The price of both wool and meat in Australia is regulated by London values. The meat, which is shipped in cold storage vessels, can be kept fresh very easily. Farm laborers in Australia receive in the neighbor-hood of \$20 a month, which is practi-Man (to boy at roadside)-What time Boy-Purty near 12 o'clock. Man-I thought it was more than 12. Boy-Nope. Never gets more than 12 cally the same as they get here. In the towns the mechanics are paid about \$3. 50 to \$4 a day. Living may possibly be a little cheaper over there, but the difference is not very great. As far as this country. Begins at 1 again .agricultural conditions generally are concerned you have many advantages here. The climate in Australia is too "What's this lunch doing in the safe ?"

"That's an election wager," explained the junior partner. "A fellow just bet me a dollar to a doughnut on the re-sult."-Louisville Courier-Journal. dry. The winters there are not so cold, wever, and while the summers are hot the heat is not oppressive."-From the **Baltimore** American

Needed Explaining.

eral that all our readers so suffering will be glad to hear that a letter ad-dressed to The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., will be to their ad-"That stocky looking man over there nee killed a man with one punch." "What is he—a pugilist or a bartender?"

"Here's your money, madam," said the teller.-Philippines Gossip.



This woman says Lydia **E.** Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured her. Read her letter.

Mrs. J. A. Laliberte, of 34 Artillerie St., Quebec, writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

most distressing backaches, headaches, and bearing-down pains, and I keps growing more and more nervous. "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound relieved me of all these distress-ing symptoms and made me a well woman. I would advise all suffering women, young or old, to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

the FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges tion, dizziness or nervous prostration.

Why don't you try it? Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands is health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

She (calmly)—Yes; and what a pity that it only takes one generation to un-make him!—Chicago News. Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

	THE ATHENS REPORTER OCT. 28 1908.							
<b>KNOCKED OUT</b>	"To do away with the middleman and to allow the retailer to go direct to the	SHOT AND ROBBED.	day after they left the schooner they landed at Bristol Bay, inside False Pass, Unimak Island. While searching for	CONFIDENT OF C.T.P.	the head, and ordered them to remain in close order and not to break the			
	Mr. Johnston-And if that was the	and the second sec	Unimak Island. While searching for water they came upon some bears and	and the state of the second	head for a plowed field nearby, and			
A DIVIDEND.	system you would be out of business?	New York Police Searching For the	were frightened away. The canoe was	Mr. C. M. Hays Returns From big	the commu sharved on a tali, Lur-			
A, DIVIDLIND.	"I suppose so." Witness objected to join the guild	Criminal.	overturned by the surf, the woman be- ing caught underneath by her clothing.	Western tour.	ber bringing up the near to prevent			
	nartly because it increased the number		She was extricated with difficulty, and		but the teacher kept the children crowd-	San Starter Start		
w Guild Affected Grocers'	of wholesalers and partly because some wholesalers were not adhering to the	New York, Oct. 26Every patrol	both were washed ashore with the cance, which was split by pounding. It was	A Toronto despatch: Mr. Charles M.	e! close together, and every ember was extinguished the instant it tell upon any			
Wholesale of Hamilton.	prices. He also wanted to run his own	man and plain clothes man on the New York police force is searching to-day	patched with Billy's shirt and for two	Hays, General Manager and Second Vice-	child's clothing.			
	Mr. Johnston suggested that perhaps	for the daring robbers who last night	days was kept afloat by constant bailing until a landing was made at an aban-		The fire burned steadily for some time as the blaze in the tops of the			
efence In the Combine Case Now	witness wanted the wholesale trade lim- fted to George Robertson & Son.	shot Zaurice Tannenholz after robbing	doned hut, where two quarts of flour were found. Here they lived for eight	city last night after a six weeks' tour through western Canada inspecting the	trees ate its way down. During the			
Going On.	Mr. Robertson replied that he did not	the jewelry store of H. Tannenholz, in	days. They went on after the supply	work of the Grand Trunk Pacific.	night two bears made their appearance. A fox came slinking in, as did also a			
·	want to run the country, but if there	Lexington avenue, of diamonds valued	was exhausted living on partially eaten	"I am more and more convinced of the wildom of the Grand Trunk in going	wild cat, rabbits, partridges and other	1		
e Guild Compared to the Beast	larger profits.	the police are still honeful that some	fish left on the beach by animals, and ultimately reached an Indian village.	into that enterprise, he toid The	game; but the animals kept well away from the children.			
of Revelations.	Asked what accounted for the rise in the price of tomatoes last year, witness	thing tangible may be obtained from	They finally boarded the steamer Dora	Globe reporter. "I am more and more confident of the future of the coun-	Miss Barber kept her charges in the	1		
	said the Canadian Canners, Limited, held	the driver of the taxicab in which the men made their escape after the robbery	at Belkoffski and were landed at Oun- alaska, from where they were brought	try."	field all Thursday night, and in the morning sent them home in groups,	. / .		
A Toronto despatch: "And the beast	the umbrella over the other canners. He admitted that if an outside wholesaler	and assault.	by the Markland. Both were in a nitia-	Mr. Hay's remarked that he had travelled over 675 miles of the com-	piloting the smaller ones herself.			
and all both small and great, rich and	amond to the tarma of the menufactur-	This vehicle was one of the several hundred public motor cars known as the	ble condition. Their hands and feet were swollen badly from exposure.	pany's own rails from Winnipeg to Bat-	DICTOR DUCCTI			1
or free and bond, to receive a mark	ers he would be in the same position as	"red taxicabs" operated by the New		tle River. At present the big bridge across this river was nearing comple-	PASTOR RUSSELL.			
their right hand or in their fore-	members of the Guild. To Mr. Blackstock Mr. Robertson said	York Taxicab Co., and every chauffeur employed by that company will be sub-	CUT IN TWO.	tion, while the distance from there to				
ads. And that no man might buy or	that if the profits on goods were higher	jected to a searching examination by		Edmonton was about 125 miles. It was expected that the track would be into	Higher Court Sustains Wife's Decree			
I save he that had the mark or the	as the result of 'the Guild's operations, the consumer would have to pay more.	the police. Tannenholz, who was taken to a hos-	Immigration Fell Off 46 Per Cent.	Edmonton this year. He also rode	of Divorce.			
" Quoting this passage from Reve-	But he did not think there had been	pital immediately after the shooting		over 125 miles of Grand Trunk rails				
ions, B. W. Robertson, of the firm of	H. W. Zealand, wholesale grocer, Ham-	last night, was reported to be somewhat	In Nine Months.	on the Fort William branch which is to connect with the National Trans-	Pittsburg, Oct. 26The divorce decree			
Robertson & Son, Kingston, a wit-	ilton, was one of the incorporators of	better, but still in a serious condition to-day. Only one of the three bullets		centinental, and which is constructed	obtained in common pleas court No. 1			
in the grocers' combine case be-	the Grocers' Wholesale Company, formed in July, 1901. When they approached	which entered his body has been found.	Ottawa, Oct. 26.—The steps taken by	within a very short distance of the junction point now.	here a year ago by Mrs. Maria T. Rus-			
re Chief Justice Falconbridge in the	Redpaths for sugar he was told that as	ATE ADDIES	the Immigration Department at the beginning of this year to restrict all	Regarding progress at Prince Rupert,	sell against her husband, Pastor Charles T. Russell, of "Watch Tower" fame, has	1		
size Court yesterday applied it to operations of the Dominion Whole-	seven-eighths of their customers were members of the Guild it would be neces-	ATE APPLES.	immigration to Canada likely to con-	the western terminus of the G. T. P., Mr. Hays said: "We expect to place	been upheld by the superior court. Pro-			
le Grocers' Guild and declared that	sary for the company to belong to that		gest the labor market during the time	the town lots on sale there about the				
represented what the grocery trade s coming to as the result of combina-	organization. In the early part of 1905 starch manufacturers and others cut	U. S. Private Dishonorably Dis-	of temporary industrial depression have	first of May of next year. The Brit-	ceived several opinions which were hand-			
n In support of his statement ne	the company off their list. The Pa-	charged For Doing So.	been most effective. Since January im-	ish Columbia Government is co-operat- ing with us to do what is necessary in	ed down on Monday by the superior court at Philadelphia. Among them was			
formed the court that the effect of the licy of the guild had been to pre-	cific Selling Company wroke that ow	charged tor boing bo.	migration via ocean ports has been contined to less than haif of the total	the way of street improvement, water-	that in the Russell case. The opinion			
nt him from buying direct from the	tee of the Guild they would be unable	New York Oct of Press have	arrivals for the corresponding period	works and other things." Mr. Hays left in his private car	was written by Judge Orlady. The main question before the court			
anufacturers, to increase the number wholesalers, and to make it difficult	to take the orders of the Grocers' Whole-	New York, Oct. 26.—Because he ate green apples after repeated instructions	of last year, and those who have come	"Canada" for Detroit last night before	was in regard to what constituted cruel-			
r beginners to get into the market.	sale Company for Clover Leaf salmon. Clark, of Montreal, who is in the can-	from his superior officer not to do so,	have been of the very best type of set- tlers, the great majority being com-	returning to Montreal.	ty. At the trial of the case it was not alleged that "Pastor" Russell had used			
Wm. J. Graham, a stockholder in the wen Sound Canning Company, spoke	ned meats line, and the St. Lawrence	Private Leiser, of the 3rd Field Artil-	posed of Lritish immigrants who have	THOFE DAVE DAIN	physical violence on his wife, but that			
an interview he had in 1901 with	the latter writing witness to the effect	lery, U. S. A., has been dishonorably dis- charged from the service and sentenced	settled on land or taken service as farm laborers. Immigration of American	THREE DAYS' RAIN.	by words and actions he had come with- in the meaning of the act.			
r. H. C. Beckett in Toronto, at which	that as he was not a member of the	to forfeit all pay and allowances due	settiers into the Canadian west, most		Judge Orlady in his opinion discusses			
pply canned tomatoes at 65 cents a	Guild, they had no option but to refuse to sell to him. The Brantford Starch	for six months. The verdict of the	of whom are practical farmers of in- dependent means, has, on the other	Serious Floods In Central and	all the evidence given to the jury rela- tive to the remarks Russell is alleged to			
zen. Witness declined to do so, be-	Works, Limited, Lumsden Bros., and	court martial which considered the	hand, slightly increased.	Northern Oklahoma.	have passed about his wife, as to her			
use it would not pay him. He was	other manufacturers from whom he had purchased, took him off their selling	charge against Leiser found him guilty and imposed sentence, which was an-	The total immigration into Canada	no.mon or monu.	being of unsound mind and not in accord with his teachings, and states that there	다양에 도망 등 가락을		
tered into the agreement. In 1903	lists for the same reason.	nounced from army headquarters here	as compared with 19.057 for the same	Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 26Seri-	appeared to be nothing to justify them.			
veral of his customers stated that they uld no longer buy from the Owen	"What effect had the Guild's opera- tions on your trade?"	to-day. It was found that Leiser ate the green apples after having received a	month last year, a decrease of 47 per	ous floods prevail through portions of	In concluding his opinion the court		Alexan	
ound company, as they were taking	"l't spoiled our dividend."	lawful order from a sergeant to throw	cent. From the 1st of January until the end of September arrivals via ocean	Central and Northern Oklahoma, the result of three days' steady downpour	states that the judge's charge was fair and in accordance with the facts and			
eir tomatoes from the Canadian Can- rs, Limited. The Owen Sound Company	"What is the effect on the trade gen- erally?"	them away.	ports were 81,977, as compared , with	of rain The rain continues. In some	law.			
terwards confined their packing to	"It spoils competition, enables the	THE DOOD CHUD	191,020 for the same period of law year, a decrease of 109,043, or 57 per cent.	portions the fall has amounted to al-	Justice Morrison dissented from this opinion.			
as and beans, but they had to dis- use of the goods at a loss, as whole-	established houses to maintain prices and makes it very difficult for one to	THE POOR CHILD.	The immigration for nine months of	most a cloudburst. Numerous reports of loss of life made yesterday remain				
lers told them they had to deal ex-	start business. It gives one no chance		this year from the United States was	unconfirmed, and are believed to be	HE WILL MAKE RAIN			
nsively with the Canadian Canners, mited. or lose their rebate. As a	to mune a bargan nion a senter.	Little Girl Run Down As She Goes	same period of last year, an increase of	without foundation. No single report of drowning has been verified.				
	Finally witness found it necessary to seek admission to the Guild, but he ob-	to Buy Milk.	844, or 2 per cent. The total immigra-	The heavy rainfall had caused the	Prof. Carl Meyers Says He Will			
ce 1905, because they could not get o the wholesale market.	jected to the entrance fee of \$250 as be-		tion into Canada from all quarters for the first nine months of this year was	Canadian and the Arkansas Rivers, two of the largest streams in the State,	End Forest Fires.			
	ing too large and to other terms of membership, and after some correspond-	New York, Oct. 26Reciting over and	127,630, as compared with 235,829 for	to overflow their banks, doing much	LANG A VICOL A ACO.			
tness admitted that the wholesaler s a useful member of society, and he	ence the matter dropped.	over to herself the little verse which of her mother's little store with which	the same period of last year, a decrease of 108,199, or 46 per cent.	damage to farm lands, causing wash- outs on the railroads, and in some in-	Utica, N. Y., Oct. 26Professor Carl			
d no quarrel with the trade. "My	Mr. Zealand produced a letter from the manager of Crosse & Blackwell, stat-	she was to buy milk for her baby bro-		stances threatening small towns.	F. Weyers of Frankfort, a suburb of			
arrels is with the Canadian Canners.	ing that after a conference with the	ther, Marian Meade, 9 years old, ran in	MAN DROWNED.	At Tulsa and vicinity the Arkansas had risen ten feet in the twenty-four	a b b b b b b b b b b b b b b b b b b b			
	Guild he had been reluctantly compelled to strike the Grocers' Wholesale Com-	front of a trolley car to-night and was	MAN DROWNED.	hours ending this morning.	from the skies, that the forest fires may			
What caused your company to give	pany off their list, "otherwise," he ex-	crushed to death. For some time Marian's father has	Rala at All a Mart Data and	Many farms in the vicinity are flood- ed. A third of the town of Pawnee,	be extinguished. Mr. Meyers is a vet- eran balloonist and aeronautical engi-			
'We could not get into the wholesale	plained, "they would lose their whole- sale trade in Hamilton and Toronto."	she was to have spoken before her	would of motile martin Theater op	with 1,500 inhabitants, was covered	neer, and claims that down in Texas			
rket because of that agreement with		class in school to-day, and clutching in	Near St. Clair, Mich.	last night with six feet of water. The	some years ago he produced rain that			
e Canadian Canners, Limited." Mr. A. McLean. Kingston, resuming		her hand a five-cent piece, the last coin been out of work and for several days		Arkansas River at Tulsa is rising a foot an hour. A heavy rainfall in	spread over several States. His plan is to send up into the sky a big balloon			
s evidence in the afternoon, said he	<b>3 CENTS DEFEATED.</b>	the family has been in want of food.	Sarnia despatch: The body picked up	Tulsa and Bartlesville last night crip-	filled with gases, which he explodes			
st felt the effect of the guild ar- ngement in 1881. He admitted, in		Yesterday agents of a charitable society found the family and furnished food for	in the river near St. Clair, Mich., on Wednesday afternoon by Frank Currier.	pled the oil field operations, and the pump stations of the Prairie Oil & Gas	with an electric spark. Professor Meyers has been engaged			
ply to Mr. Johnston, that if he got	Poor Service of Municipal Company	Mrs. Meade and Marian. No one knows	captain of a ferryboat, has been identi-	Company are out of commission. All	by several paper companies of north-			
he same privileges from the manufac- urers as the wholesalers the other re-		just how the accident happened. A po- liceman called for volunteers and 100	fied as that of Albert Martin, aged 21	trains are delayed.	ern New York, whose forest lands are melting away to ashes to make rain.			
ilers in Kingston would be placed at	In Cleveland.	men put their shoulders to the car and	Martin had a model ninued to his most	POKED DYNAMITE.	He contends that the Mohawk Valley			
disadvantage. When Macdonald, of fontreal, shut off his tobacco supplies		turned it over on the side. The nickel was still clutched in the girl's hand.	which had been given to him for saving	I VILLO DINAMILL.	is a better place to start the rain and that once begun the rainfall will extend			
e was told that there had been com-	Cleveland, O., Oct. 26.—Complete re- turns from every precinct in the city in	Angry men and women made a demon-	a Toronto man from drowning in Lake Ontario.	A Quarryman Instantly Killed Near	to the mountains. The first balloon			
plaints that he was cutting prices, but	i che cici precince in one cicy in	stration against the motorman of the		an guara januar anotanta y mineu Mear	will be exploded within a few days he.			

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Cleveland, O., Oct. 26 .- Complete rehe was told that there had been comhe was told that there had been com-plaints that he was cutting prices, but that if he sold at the same prices but other retailers he would continue to be supplied direct. He saw nothing un-reasonable in the wholesalers getting a profit for handling the goods for the manufacturers, nor did he think it un-reasonable for wholesalers to complain if retailers were getting the same privileges. turns from every precinct in the city in

privileges. Amos H. Baker, of the Old Homestead Canning Company, said his company had experienced trouble in getting, whole the cleveland Railway Company. experienced trouble in getting whole-e of the ers to huv their no

Angry men and women made a demon Ontario. eration against the motorman of the car, but he was rescued by the police and locked up on a charge of homic le. Relatives say that he left home on the night of October 3, starting in a rowboat for St. Clair, and since that time nothing was seen of him. He was MISSED AT FUNERAL

Was Found Unconscious From Gas In Her Own House.

the reason. They had difficulty in gain-

KITCHENER MAY COME. St. Catharines despatch: Escaping

inerary.

Noted General May Go Home Via Canada and United States.

an expert swimmer. He came to his death, friends believe, as the result of being run down by some lake freighter.

Montreal.

Montreal, Oct. 26.-Charles Demers, quarry worker, was killed by a combination of carelessness and an unexploded blast this afternon at St. Constant in a quarry. The workmen at the quarry had drilled a hole and placed a blast. They fired the fuse and retired, but the dynamite did not explode. After waiting a few minutes.

ern New 107k, whose forest lands are melting away to ashes to make rain. He contends that the Mohawk Valley is a better place to start the rain and that once begun the rainfall will extend to the mountains. The first balloon will be exploded within a few days be-tween this site and Employed tween this city and Frankfort.

### WHERE IS THE MONEY?

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Toronto Italian Found Guilty of Defrauding Creditors.

Toronto despatch: On a charge of sell-ing up his business and leaving the city with the intention of defrauding his creditors, Vincenzo Constantino, an Ital-ian fruit seller, recently in business on

agreement with the Canadian Canners, Limited. Until this year, nearly every jobber in. Toronto had refused to purchase from them. "What reason did they give?"

"That they had signed the agreement with the Canadian Canners, Limited, and would forfeit their rebate if they bought outside goods.'

"How did that affect your trade?"

"It curtailed the sale and made it hard for us to dispose of our goods." This year the Old Homestead Company were selling to Eby, Blain & Com pany.

Cross-examined by Mr. Johnston, witbe protected. Otherwise they could not live. He thought the wholesale trade in

Canada was conducted all right. "What do you say is wrong with the Canadian Canners, Limited, making that

"If the grocers are willing to make such a bargain it is all O. K."

He Quoted Scripture.

the Province, is estimated at 1,503,000 bushels, an average of 21 bushels per acre. The oat crop is estimated at 108,194,000 bushels, an average of 35 bushels per acre. The barley crop, 21,570,006 bushels, an average of 29 bushels per acre. The hay and clover crop 5,329,000 tons, an average of  $1\frac{1}{2}$ Benjamin W. Robertson, of the firm of George Robertson & Son, Kingston, said their business was exclusively wholesale. They bought sugar direct from the refiners until about the time of the formation of the guild. After the

guild he found he could not buy direct from the refiners unless he paid the net

from the refiners unless he paid the net prices. Why, during all those years, did you fight the guild?" 'I was making more money before the guild went to work than I am now, and I did not want to be tied down. I am a Scotsman, and wanted to paddle my own cance. Consequently I refused to iter the declaration." a Scotsman, and wanted to paddle my own cance. Consequently I refused to sign the declaration." "What is the effect of the operation

of the guild upon trade conditions?" "It is very bad."

"Wony so:" "Sometimes travellers are compelled to do things they don't want to do to get orders. Then by fixing prices the number of wholesale grocers has been increased, and the result of that is that requires a larger profit to keep go-

ng." "What is the effect on the man starting business as a wholesaler?"

114 sheep, 4 calves and 6 hogs. The car was a double-decker, and the cattle on Ing business as a wholesaler?" "If he is a member of the guild he will find it easy, but if he is not, then it will be very difficult for him to get the lower floor were so cramped that one died on the trip, which lasted seventeen sugar and tobacco." hours.

"What is the tendency in trade in this country ?"

The defeat of the franchise was douot-less brought about by what was held to less brought about by what was held to be the inadequate and unsatisfactory service rendered by the Municipal Trac-tion Company, the holding company, which operated the line on a three-cent basis. The rate of fare to be charged by the Cleveland Railway Company will not be announced until after a meeting of

the directors, which is expected to take place to-day.

YEAR'S WHEAT YIELD

# the reason. They had difficulty in gain-ing an entrance, as the doors were all locked. They finally got in, however, and found Miss Hainer unconscious. Dr. F. S. Greenwood, who happened to be in that vicinity, was called in, and gave it as his opinion that had she not been standed to for enother ten minutes it Prairie Provinces Produced 95, 818,000 Bushels.

attended to for another ten minutes it Ottawa, Oct. 26.-Ontario's wheat would have been too late. yield for this year, according to reports received by the Agricultural Department correspondents in all parts of

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

Bancroft Shipper Fined \$20 by Magis-

Toronto despatch: Mr. James O'Reilly,

of Bancroft, was fined \$20 and costs by

Magistrate Kingsford yesterday after-

noon for cruelty to animals. According to the evidence the defendant had shipped

from Bancroft a car containing 28 cattle.

O'Reilly had been previously warned.

trate Kingsford.

the Province, is estimated at 17,264,000

ADRIFT IN AN OPEN CANOE FOR THIRTEEN DAYS.

An Indian Named Billy and His Squaw Picked Up by the Steamer Dora After an Almost Incredible Experi-

**GREAT HARDSHIPS.** 

ence. Victoria, B. C., Oct. 26.- A des-

It is alleged that he violated the new Liquor Act by selling John Kee-gan liquor while the latter was in-toxicated. Keegan lay out all night, and died of exposure and excessive use of spirits. The Crown then pro-ceeded against Freeman. There is in-tense interest in the case, which in the absence of material witnesses, was enlarged till November 4. patch from Ucluelet says the two Indians lost from the sealing schooner Thomas F. Bayard, brought by the schooner Markland, Billy and his

klootchman, Louise of Kyuquot, had an awful experience, being adrift in an

OIL WELLS IN JAPAN. Country in Three Years Will Produce All

an awith experience, being admit in an open cance for thirteen days with only three sea biscuits of food for ten days. They had seven biscuits, four of which were washed overboard soon after they weer lost from their schooner. No water was in the cance. The Indiana allotted themselves one Petroleum It Needs.

Tokio, Oct. 26.—The sinking of cer-tain Japanese oil wells to the third stratum, a depth of 300 feet, has re-The Indians allotted themselves one of biscuit a day, and subsisted gon for nine days. Then rain came and this for nine days.

water was caught in a sail. On the tenth day, when hope was al-most gone, they killed a fur seal and cooked the carcass by making a fire in the bottom of the boat. The spear pole the lower floor were so cramped that one died on the trip, which lasted seventeen hours. Staff Inspector Stephen said that Mr. Beilly ad heen previously were famished, ost exhausted. On the fourteenth discontinued.

nearly caused the death of Miss Henrietta Hainer, who resides on the western hill, yesteriday afternoon. She had just had her coal heater put up for the win-ter, and had started the first fire in it.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 26.—The World publishes the following as a Calcutta, India, cable: Upon the completion of his term of service as military commander in Inservice as military commander in In-dia, General Lord Kitchener has an-Feeling unwell, she lay down on a couch, where she soon lapsed into unconscious-ness. She remained in that condition for several hours. When she did not nounced that he will return home to England by way of the United States. "It is my desire," said the general, "to see Carada and the United States, go to the obsequies of her brother-in-law, the late Henry Shecklime, the rela-tives went to her residence to ascertain the countries and their people, that prompts me to include them in my it-

ence is pouring in upon the general from England urging him to take up a reorganization of the British war of-

would be appointed to the post if he wished to accept the position.

DRUNKEN MAN'S FATE.

Hotel Man Who Sold Him Liquor While

A Belleville despatch: John Freeman,

a hotelkeeper of Deseronto, is charged

It is alleged that he violated the

with a serious offence.

Drunk Seriously Charged.

wrong, but the dynamite was in good working order and exploded, hurling De mers many feet in the air. air. He was later picked up unconscious

with a broken leg and arm and gen-erally badly mangled. He was taken into St. Constant, where he died his evening without regaining consciousness

PENNY CABLEGRAMS

Henniker Heaton Considers Plan Quite Feasible.

London. Oct. 26 .- The proposal to Forgery.

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 26.—As he was boarding a train for New York city here this afternoon Broughton Bran-denburg was arrested by local detec-tives on the charge of forgery and grand larceny. A telegram from the New York police department advised the local department to hold Branden-hurg. He is allegred to house sold The establish telegrams at a penny a word the Royal Colonial Institute on Novem-ber 10. The chairman is the Earl of Jersey. Henniker Heaton and others consider the plan quite feasible and believe it can be carried out much more easily that the system of Imperial penny postage was. In Australia a telegram can be sent



Girl In Michigan Saved Children From Forest Fires.

## Hope Expressed That South Africa May

In Australia a telegram can be sent 3,600 miles at a penny a word, and it is maintained that but for political frontiers telegrams could be sent from London to India, 3,200 miles, at a simi-there rate. In Australia a telegram can be sent is maintained that but for political been a forgery. Brandenburg was locked up in the po-lice station, as the amount of his ball was not fixed. It was said by his attor-was to night that if his client was not here will institute ha-

a jury in the Sessions yesterday. Since Consantino's arrest he had been allowed for \$600. This bail was allowed to be re-rewed. The amount due the prisoner's creditors is about \$350.

Queen street west, was found guilty by

when arrested in Montreal en route for Italy, via Boston, Consantino had but a solitary \$10 bill in his pockets. Mr. John Stronach, one of the creditors, in his evidence, however, testified that a few days before leaving Toronto Consantino exhibited a bank book showing that he had \$1,400 in the bank, Consentino denied this statement. and the prosecution have been unable to find any such deposit in the local banks.

# THAT CLEVELAND LETTER.

Now Declared to Have Been a

throughout the empire will be advanced a step at a meeting to be held in the Royal Colonial Institute on Novem-

beas corpus proceedings.

HELP DEFEND THE EMPIRE.

Bay City, Mich., Oct. 26 .- Among the Contribute to Imperial Navy,

tain Japanese oil wells to the third stratum, a depth of 300 feet, has re-sulted in a very material increase in production, so much so that it is now believed they will yield a practically unlimited supply. Japan to-day imports about \$8,000,000 worth of oil annually. Should this pro-mise of increased production hold good, it is hoped that in three years the home supply will meet the entire home de-mand, and that the imports will be discortinued. Bay City, Mich., Oct. 26.—Among the nost thrilling experiences of survivors of the Presque Isle county forest fires was that of Miss Grace Barber, a school teacher, nineteen years old, whose school in Krakaw township was in session when the flames swept down upon the building. A terrified farmer school house caught fire. The young teacher marshalled her pupils in a double row, the largest at

# THE ATHENS REPORTER. OCT 28, 1908

# MAN'S FALL AND RECOVERY

"So then, as through one trespass, the judgement came unto all men to condemnation ; even so, through one act of righteousness, the free gift came unto all men to justification of life."-Rom. V. 18 (Amer. Rev.)

The subject matter of this text is obvious, and the explauation explicit. Although man is a desperate sinner by yet there have been men who so far nature, full of deprvity, and a wander misunderstood the inspired Word, that er from from God, bringing miserv they have taken the very marrow and and woe upon himself; yet he is not kernel of Paul's teaching, and wrested utterly and totally depraved, he is it into erroneous teaching and doctrine, capable yet of being turned back yes, and not only drift thenselves, but to his Maker, he is not in that hope-

The Universalist fails to realize the not their first estate, and are reserved awful import of God's Word, when it in chains and everlasting darkness, have that His wrath doth rest upon until the time of their judgement by the natural man; and he plasters his God

conscience with untempered mortar, assuring it that peace awaiteth all Him, "My Spirit shall not always

men in the world to come. Others again err, and say that there does now strive to woo and win sinful is nothing in the doctrine of salvation men. Again we have the scripture, by faith. They believe in the Trinity, that God so loved the world that he they assemble with other worshippers, gave his only begotten son, that whose pay to the church and defend her doc ever believeth on Him need not perish, trines; and believe, that if they deal but have everlasting life Yet again justly with all men, they have a sure Christ has said. 'No man cometh unto Me, except the Father draw him. passport to heaven.

Yet again, there are not a few who The day of mercy is not past yet. do not believe the doctrine set forth in Jesus is still the Savior, and not the our text. They believe that a man judge. O ye, who have not tasted of will be punished for his actual sins, the riches of His grace, lift up your but forget that his continued divobediheads, for salvation is now possible. ence, and the fountain of all unbelief, We can still see our Savior as he arises from a depravity of heart not of wrestles in Gethsemane ; we can still his making, but the result of Adam's hear Him on Calyary, saying in apostasy. apostasy. In the text under consideration, the still giving the same tender invitation:

inspired apostle is speaking of the "Come unto me," and watching with offense which came by one, and the solicitous eye to see it accepted. free gift that came by another. He III. The offense doth not reign. endeavors to show the awful We have as yet only been with Paul, reality of the one and the as he uses the hammer of the Word, in transcendant merit of the other. Let his endeavors to convince men of their us then, to the best of our ability, guilt; but now we follow him gladly, turn on the searchlight of God's eter. as he examines the other side nal Truth ; and, in doing so, subvert picture. We have as yet only been to erroneous doctrine, and be heralds of Sinai, but now we turn with eager oxthodoxy. And we pray thee, reader, glances to Calvary, and hear words of to suffer the word of exhortation, as we comfort, consolation and hope. Yes, glean from the sacred page. In order this side of the picture reveals the thereto, let us consider it, as in the graciousness of God.

presence and fear of God. The word of God plainly states that First, then, the offense was universal man is guilty, that the effects of the in its consequences. first offense make him a sinner hell Second, the offense was not irremedeserving and hell-bound, vea, that

dial. the offense reigned and was universal Third, the offense doth not reign

but the Word as plainly declares, that Light and Life came by one, Jesus I. Let us first consider : the offence Christ As our text declares : "So then, as through one trespass, the was universal. The word "offense" means a transgression of a law, divine judgement came unto all men to con or human; and, in this particular demnation; even so, through one act instance, means an act of disobedience of righteousness, the free gift came

to God. Now, Paul says that through unto all men, to justification of life." the disobedience of one, many are dead. Again, the Word says: "But when Who is this one? If we go back to the fulness of the time was come, God the book of Genesis, we hear God say sent forth His Son made of a woman, ing: "Let us make man in our own made under the law, to redeem them image, after Our likeness." And we who were under the Law." Therefore, read. too, farther on : "God created we see this gift, spoken of in our text, man in His own image, in the image flowed backward as well as forward. of God c eated He him." It is re- Since Jesus' last expiring groan, the corded, also, that man was put into word REDEMPTION has, like a the garden, for to keep it and dress it, great trumpet, sounded throughout all and to partake of all the fruits of the Earth; and the blessed invitation: Garden, excepting one-the Tree of "Learn of me," is freely given. The the Knowlege of Good and Evil, the multitudes that lived under the law, which if he ate thereof he would surely did not receive the end of their faith die. But Adam disobeyed God. He (the saivation of their souls), but ate of the vorbidden truit, became a trusted in the Promises, that spoke of transgressor, and was ejected from the a Savior and Redeemer. Now, blessed

arden. Now Adam did not die physically, died on Calvary, since he made the Garden. but spiritually; for he lived full 980 one great sacrifice for the sins of the years after, but his comunion with God whole world; they that believe, rewas severed. He became destitute of ceive the end of their faith, and know divine life. He was under the domin- for a surety that they have been trans ion of sin. Heretofore he had had lated from the power of darkness into sweet and pleasant discourse and com the Kingdom of God's dear Son, in munion with his Maker ; but after he whom we have redemption through His idly by, while the pool is troubled. Multitudes have fought the good fight, E W Miller.

finished their course, and kept the faith. Will you delay? Many are entering the vineward now; yes, and some at the eleventh hour. Will you see your friends and relatives, father and mother, husband or wife, getting on board the gospel ship Zion, and you remain behind ? Will you refuse to listen to the Savior's loving call, who tries to woo you now ? If you refuse to hear He will, in the Judgement Day, say : "Depart from me, ve cursed ! into everlasting fire ;" and there is no respect of person. But to those who

repent and believe, will be sav : "Come ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you." Now unto Him that is able to do exceeding abundantly, above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us : unto Him be glory in the church by Jesus Carist, throughout all ages, world without end. Amep !

Athens, Sept, 23, 08. John S. Eaton.

Frankville Fair Prizes HORSES IN HARNESS

Judge, J C Anderson Draught horses, Geo EcGillivray, H

Moran. Gen pur horsee, W G Rich ards. John Connerty. Carriage horsee under 16 hands, D A Condie, Jas Plymouth Rock white cock, R Kinch, Hanton, E Jackson Carriage W Hanton. Plymouth Rock white horses over 16 hands, — Preston, T hen, R Kinch, W Hanton. Plymouth Baker. Single horse, 16 hands or over, R Richards, M J Hewitt, D J Wyandotte white cock, W Hanton. orth. Single horse under 16 hands, A McMillan, F J Hart, Jas Smith. Forth. J A McMillan, F J Harr, Jas Guine. Specials—Driving team, T Sloane, R Mott. Wyandotte golden chicks, r C E McGrath. Lady driver and turn Ere Foster. Gen. Hanton. Wyandotte buff hen, W out, Jessie Brown, Eva Foster. Gen-tleman's road horse, Leslie Soper,

of the

Mark Haggerty. Three yr old colt in harness, D L Johnston, 2 and 8 W Millar. Blood stallion, J Fletcher, S D Loucks. Minorca black chicks, Geo Loucks. Minorca black chicks, Geo Moore, R Hanton. Blood stallion 1 yr, Enos Soper. Clyde stallion, John Stewart, A Ireland. Brood mare Orpington buff cock, D Strikefoot. blood, Russel Hanton, John Loucks, Leslie Soper. Foal blood, R Hanton, F Eaton, Leslie Soper. Colt 3 yrs blood, W Preston, C F Marshall, W G Richards. Colt 2 yrs blood, Steacy Bros., Joshua Morrison. Colt 1 yr blood, Issiah Parker. Brood mare gen pur, John Loucks, I Parker, A Ireland. Foal gen pur, M Davis, I F R. Mott. Parker. Colt 3 yrs gen pur, Covil & Bros, Wm Ready, N Street. Colt 2

vrs gen pur, J Morrison, W G Rich ards, John Mackie. Colt 1 yr gen pur, M Davis, T Greenwood. Brood mare draught, O P Arnold, J Morrison. Foal dr't, J Morrison, O P Arnold. Colt 3 yıs dr't, I Parker. Colt 2 yrs dr't, J Morrison. Colt 1 yr dr't, Steacy Bros, J Morrison. Specials -- Colt blood 2 yrs, J David One year old colt, W G Rich son.

Foal (sired by Clinton Wilkes), ards Loucks, H Phillips. CATTLE-HOLSTEIN James Fletcher, Judge Cow giving milk, J Loucks. Heifer

giving milk, J Loucks. Heifer 2 yr, W Hewitt Heifer 1 vr, W Hewitt, Loucks, Heifer calf, 2nd J Loucks. Bull 2 yrs and upwards, 2 W Hewitt, 3 C W Miller. Bull 1 yr, J Loacks. Holstein Grade-Cow giving milk, J Davidson, D Strikefoot, W G Richards. Heifer 3 yrs giving milk, J Davidson. Heifer, 2 yrs. John Davidson. Heifer 1 yr, J Loucks, Lorge Rear W. Heritter Jones Bros, W Hewitt. Heifer calf. W J Revnolds, Jones Bros.

CATTLE\_AYRSHIRE

Special-Pen of sheep, W A Miller POILTRY

Turkey bronze male, G W Percival, E Kinch. Turke; bronze female, G W Percival, E Kinch. Geese Talouse male, F R Mott, E Kinch. Geese, Talouse female, F R Mott. Geese Embden male, F R Mott, N Street Geese Embden female, N Streer, F R. Mott. Duck Pekin male, N Street, F R Mott. Duck, Pekin female, N Street. Cochin buff cock, F R Mott, Cochin buff hen, F R Mott. Cochin boff chicks, W Hanton. Brahmas light cock, W Hanton. Brahmas light hen, W Hanton. Game cock. W Han ton Leghorn brown cock, R Kinch,

W Hanton. Leghorn brown hen, R Kinch, W Hauton. Leghorn brown chicks, R Kinch, F R Mott. Leghorn ards, buff cock, F R Mott. Leghorn huff white cock, R Kinch, F R Mott.

Leghorn white hen, R Kinch, E Kinch, Leghorn white chicks, R Kinch, Srrike foot. Hamburgs silver spangled cock, W Hanton. Hamburg silver spangled hen, W Hanton. Hamburgs silver spangled chicks, Geo Loucks, W Han too. Andalusian hen, F R Hanton.

Plymouth Rock barred hen, John Stev ens. Plymouth Rock barred chicks, F R Mott. White crested black pol and cock, W Hanton. White crested Wyandotte white cock, W Hanton. Wyandotte white hen, John Stephens, Hanton. Minorca black cock. N Street, ton. Minorcas white hen, W Hanton. Minorcas white chicks, W Hanton. Orpington buff hen, D Strikefoot, Geo Loucks. Orpington buff chicks F R mott Geo Loucks. Bantam cochin cock and B C hen, F R Mott Mott. Bantam game cock, F R Mott. furniture, A E Saddler.

Bantam game hen, F R Mott, African Judges-Misses Arnold and Kelly. geese, F R Mott, N Street. SPECIALS-Coll poultry, W Hanton,

GRAIN

Geo Bellamy, Judge Fall wheat, E J Suffel, S Y Brown, Gordon Mitchell. Spring wheat, E J Suffel, G W Percival, Rye, E J Suff ell, J W Montgomery, Chas Marshall. Peas, Mrs A Scott, G W Percival, J Duffield. Oats banner, E J Suffel, S Y Brown, J Duffield. Oats, any other variety, M Knapp, G W Perci val, J Duffield. Buckwheat, E J Suffel, J Duffield. Barley, 2 rowed, E J Suffell, S Y Brown, Barley 6 row, E J Suffell, S Y Brown. Corn yellow, M Knapp, E J Suffell, S Y Brown. Corn red glazed, C F Marshall, E J Suffell, Erastus Levingston Corn white, John Duffield, J W Mont gomery, J Mackie. Corn sweet, J Stev. ens SY Brown, CW Leverette. Corn pop, E A Livingston. W D Livingston N Street. Beans large, John Loucks, H B Brown, N Street. Beans small, Erastus Levingston, W S Johnston, John Davidson. Timothy seed, E J Suffell, John Duffield, J W Montgom ery. ROOTS AND VEGETABLES Judges-Wm Mitchell and Wm Loob Potstoes Rural New Yorkers, John

Duffield, G Mitchell, J W Montgom All prizes in class won by G W ery. Holton Seedlings, S Y Brown. Rose of the North, J Duffield. White Giant, S Y Brown, J Duffield. Green

toria. S Y Brown, J W Montgomery.

Any other variety, L Soper, D Strike

Maple sugar. N Street, H Phillips. Maple syrup, N Street, H Phillips. Bread home-made, R Richards, w G Richards, C w Leverette. Doughnuts, C W Leverette, E Livingston. Apples 12 sorts, M Davis. Apples 6 sorts, G Mitchell, w A Millar. Assortment fruit, L L Livingston Assortment of plums, L L Livingston. Assortment of pickles, G M Leverette, G w Per cival. Assortment canned truit, G M Leverette. House plants, G M Lever ette Hard soap, Mrs A Scott, Chas Church, G w Percival. Soft soap, E A Livingston, Mrs A Scott, J Mackie. Maple vine ar, J Mackie, S Y Brown, H B Brown. Specials-Coll ripe fruit, M Davis,

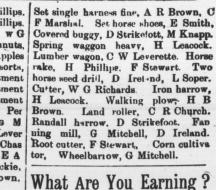
Coll canned goods, J w Montgomery. G W Percival. Yeast bread, R Rich W G Richards. Buns, R Rich ards, C W Leverette. DOMESTIC

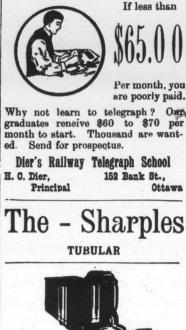
Judges--Mrs Erastus Livingston, Mrs wesley Brown.

Union carpet, w Hewitt, J Duffield Rag Carpet, G w Percival. H B Brown J W Montgomery. Stair carpet, J Duffield, J Mackie. Pair Kersey blankets, J Mackie, G w Percival, L J Latimer. Quilt pieced, J Duffield, E J Suffel, Mrs A Scott. Quilt silk, E J Suffel, J Duffield, L J Latimer. J Duffield, L J Latimer. Quilt crazy, E J Suffel, J Duffield. Bedspread knitted, Mrs A Scott, J Duffield E J Suffell. Bedspread knotted, S Y Brown, G w Percival, L J Latimer. Bedspread crocheted, H B Brown, G w Perci val. Horse blankets, J Duffield S Y Brown, J Mackie. Gents fine shirt unwashed, G w Percival, E J Suffel, Mrs A Scott. Gents fine shirt home laundried, C R Church, Jos Coad, Mrs A Scott. Floor mat rags, S Y Brown, M Davis, E Smith Floor mat yarn, Mrs J Irvin, S Y Brown, E J Suffel. Wool mitts gents, W R Wood, G W Percival, S Y Brown. Wool mitts ladies, W R Wood, L W Montgomery, J Mackie. Specimen darning, J W Montgomery, S Y Brown. Doll dressed by girl under 15, J Duffield, F Eaton. Comforter or tackdown, M Davis, W R Wood, L J Latimer. Collection of

LADIES' WORK

Roman embroidery, J Duffield. Painting water colors, G W Percival, L J Latimer, J Duffield. Oil painting landscape, Mrs (Rev) w Henderson, L J Latimer, M Davis. Oil painting portrait, L J Latimer. Embroidery in silk, Mrs J Irvine, J Duffield, M Davis. Embroidery in linen or cotton. E J Suffel, Miss V C Cauley, W R wood. Sofa cushion, J Duffield, Mrs J Irvine, E J Suffel, Table centre J Irvine, E J Suffel, Table centre piece, Mrs J Irvin, J Duffield, E J Suffel. Table mats crocheted, E J Suffel, John Duffield, M Davis. Painting on velvet, Miss V C Cauley, J Duffield. Table drape, John Duf. field, C w Leverette, E J Suffel. Pillow shams, Miss V C Cauley, E J Suffel, J Duffield. Photo holder, J Irvin, Duffield, C w Leverette. Toilet set. M Davis, J Dutfield, G M Leyerette. Coll drawn thread work, M Davis, G M Leverette, J Duffield Pin cushion, Joseph Coad, Mrs Jas Irvine, J Duffield. Lamp shade, G w Percival, w R wood. Netting best coll, J Duffield, N Davis, E J Suffell. Slippers c ocheted or knitted, J Duffield, H B Brown, R W wood. Head rest for chair, Mrs Jas Ivine, Miss V C Cauley, J Duffield. Coll table doylies, Mrs J Irvine, E J Suffell, Mrs A Scott. Point and honiton lace, J Duffield, E J Suffel, M Davis. Painting on china, J Coad. Table







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For

had sinned, the conscience-smitten blood. Yes, dear reader, the offe man hid himself in the Garden, and no longer reign<sup>c</sup>, for Jesus, by His feared the presence of the Lord. The death on the cross, defeated him who testimony of Paul corroborates the bad the power of death, i. e. Satan. book of Genesis; for he says that The word of consolation now is : "He death reigned from Adam unto Moses, that believeth on the Son hath life . even over them who sinned after the the word of warning: "He that be similitude of Adam's transgression, lieveth not the Son, shall not see life, showing emphatically that through but the wrath of God abideth on him." Adam they derived their power to sin. He is a sinner still unless he repents, Again, in I. Cor. XV., he says: "As namely, renounces his wicked life. in Adam all die, so in Christ shall all And now, dear Reader, where art be made alive ' thou? O may you not hide, as did

So we see, that this one of whom Adam when God called him, and refuse Paul speaks, by whom came death, is to answer the all important question. no other than Adam himself-the one We have endeavored to convince you, who brought sin into the world, and that naturally there are no good death by sin-the one who committed desires in your heart, and the first offense, causing many to die | without faith in God, through Christ, But mankind is not held directly you are lost. Yea! thine own conaccountable for Adam's sin. They science—that something within the or breed, 2nd F R Mott. Heifer calf M Knapp, L L Livingston. Citrons, or breed, 2nd F R Mott. Heifer calf M Knapp, L L Livingston. Citrons, any breed, G W Percival. Bull calf John Duffield, E A Livingston Cab bage, G M Leverette, W R Wood, J accountable for Adam's sin. They science-that something within the all men are born in sin, that all inherit wrong doing.

a tendency to wander from God and Sometime in the lite of every man, holiness, and that all have a prone God draws him ; that is, would have God draws him; that is, would have him forsake his sins and turn to Him. O how He loves you! He gave his Son to die for a rest. Let a solution the solution of ness to commit actual sin; because of him forsake his sins and turn to Him. Adam's original sin.

Isolate an infant, and what will Son to die for you. Jesus weeps for result? One writer has said : "Without thee, sinner ! He wept over Jerusalem, nurture and instruction, he sinks to and dost thou think His tears are less level of a beast." Holv Writ plainly for thee ? His groanings for thee are affirms that "there is none righteous, no not one. There is none, that under anxious face! See his yearning his beaming. standeth. They are all gone out of tender look. His eyes are full of lov the way. There is none that doeth to thee; His arms are outstretched, good, no not one. They are deceitful, and would all mankind embrace their mouth is full of cursing, their Many times thou hast neglected and eet are swift to shed blood, they know rejected Him, but will thou not turn "There is no fear of God now ! God calleth thee now. I no peace." before their eyes; the whole head is would repeat the Muse's warning : whole heart is faint. "O do not let the word depart, sick, the

tact of the matter is The Nor close thine eyes against the that the natural man is so far that the natural main that Light; gone, by nature, from his Creator, that Poor sinner ! harden not thy heart. Thou wouldst be saved ; why not Spirit of God ; and likewise, this curse to-night ?" of the fall extends universally over all ages, and througout the habitable Many are now being washed in the

earth.

l excepting bull 1 yr W J Reynolds. Ayrsbire Grade-Cow giving milk, R Richards, Leslie Soper, W S John S Y Brown. Evertts, S Y Brown. on. Heifer 3 yrs giving milk, Leslie Soper, J Davidson, F Stewart. Heifer 2 yrs F Stewart. Heiter calf, Jones Bros. CATTLE-JERSEY CATTLE-JERSEY Covy giving milk, G M Leverette, Marshall. Rutabagas, E A Livingston.

ards.

Davis.

Fountain, but yet many are standing i Ewe lambe, R Hanton, C W Leverette

Hen 3 yrs W A Miller. Carrots table, S Y Brown, E A Living ston, G M Leverette. Carrots field, S Jersey Grade-Cow giving milk, D Jersey Grade—Cow giving milk, D ston, G in Levereue. Carros head, S Strikefoot, W G Richards. Heifer, 2 Y Brown. Mangolds, W Hewitt, E yrs J Davidson. Heifer 1 yr, J Loucks, A Livingston. Blood beets, W Hew F Eaton, Jones Bros. Heifer calf, W itt, S Y Brown, John Stevens. Sugar Reynolds, E W Miller, W G Rich beets, L L Livingston, S Y Brown.

Onions, J Duffield, W R Wood, Eras tus Livingston. Tomatoes, E A Liv SPECIALS

Dairy herd, J Loucks, G W Perci ingston, G M Leverette, S Y Brown. Pumpkins, W S Johnston, M Knapp al. Cow showing most milking points, J Davidson, Jones Bros. Bull any age G M Leverette. Squash, F R Mott,

Duffield. Parsnips, L L Livingston, S Y Brown, G M Leverette. Cauli SHEEP-LEICESTER Joseph Fle cher, Judge

lambs Jas Muchell. Ram lamb R

SHROPSHIRE DOWNS

Jas Gardiner. Ram 2 yrs, W A Miller

W Leverette, W Davis. Ewes 1 yr,

J Gardiner, Russell Hanton, W Davis.

flowers, W R Wood, G M Levette, J Duffield. Celery, M Davis, W R Wood, M Knapp.

Snecials-Coll garden vegetables, Jones Bros, S. Hanton. Ram 2 yrs, Duti 1d. M Davis. Coll field roots, W F Marshall. Ram 1 yr, Jones 105. Ram lamb, S Hanton, W Davis. R Wood, SY Brown.

Discretionay-Watermelons, E Liv FORD DOWNS ingston, L L Livingston. Muskmelons Ewes, 2 yrs Jas Mitchell. Ewes 2

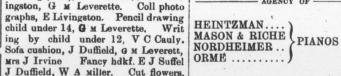
L L Livingston. BUTTER AND CHEESE W G Richards, Judge

Butter roll or print 5 lbs, W G Rich Ewes, 2 yrs, W A Miller, E W ards, G w Percival, J Loucks. Butter Miller, Jas Mitchell. Ewes, 1 yr, E in crock, w G itichards, J w Montgom W Miller, W A Miller, Jas Gardiner. ery, E Livington. Cheese white, J Mackie, S H. ton, F Eaton. Ewe lambs, W A Miller, E W Miller. Specials-Batter in crock, H B Brown, w G Richards. Butter in Jas Gardiner, Jas Mitchell. Ram 1 yr, W A Lliller, E W Miller, C W blocks, w G Richards, G w Percival. Cheese white, F Eaton. Cheese colored S Hantou. J I Smith. Leverette. Ram lamb, W A Miller, Jas Gardiner, E W Miller. Grades -- Ewes 2 yrs, J Gardiner, C

BREAD AND FRUIT Judges, Mrs E Chant, Miss L Rey nolds.

Honey extracted, w D Livingston. Set single harness coarse, A R Brown.

loth napking, Mountmelic work, John Duffield, Giant, S Y Brown, J Dunled. Green Mountain, S Y Brown. World's Fair, S Y Brown. Evertts, S Y Brown. American Wonder, S Y Brown, Thos Cauley, J Duffield. Hdkf and glove case, V C Cauley, G w Percival. Side board drape, C w Leverette, Mrs J Irvin, J Duffield. Fancy tea cosy, E J Suffel, Mrs J Irvin, J Duffield. Hem stitching, Erastus Livingston, E work, J Duffield, M Davis. Pencil drawing (coll.), V C Cauley, E A Liv



M Davis, G M Leverette, w R Wood. Bouquet of asters. G M Leverette, E Livingston. Shadow work, M Davis, small instruments, sheet music and holes, J Duffield, C W Leverette, L J

Latimer. Harbinger work, J Duffield, Mrs J Irvine. Eyelet work, J Duffield, E J Suffel. Taxidermy, E Chant, F Eston, G M Leverette, Curios, E Liv ingston, G M Leverette. Wax work, F

Specials—Oil paintings, L F Latimer, M Davis, J Duffield. Coll fancy work, J Duffield, Mrs Jas Irvine, E Livingston. Sofa pillow (Harbinger), V C Cauley, Mrs Jas Irvine. Wallachian work, Mrs Jas Irvine, J Duffield, V C Cauley. Cor. braid, V C Cauly, J Duff ield Mrs Jas Irvine. Burnt work, C W Leverette, J Duffield. Coll eyelet work E J Suffel, Mrs Jas Irvine, M Davis. Shadow work, M Davis. J Duffield, Mrs Jas Irvine. Tatting, S Y Brown, J Duffield, Mrs Jas Irvine, Mrs Rev W Henderson. Penmanship, V B Cauly. HARNESS AND IMPLEMENTS Judges, BF Stewart and S Hanton Set double harness fine, A R Brown. Set double harness coarse, A R Brown. Set single harness coach, A R Brown,

Eaton.



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## THE ATHENS REPORTER, OCT 28, 1908

GLOSSVILLE

Mr S. Y. Brown took in the excur



Go the Prices with a Tremendous Crash

# GOOD QUALITY MEN AND BOYS' CLOTHING ALMOST GIVEN AWAY

# Koenig & Company's Clothing Stock at Brockville Doomed

National Salvage Company Now Clearing Out the Stock Rapidly.

Never in Brockville, Ontario's history of merchandising were such immense crowds of people seen at any sale heretofore. Koenig & Company's clothing stock now in the hands of the National Salvage Company, which must be sold out inside of ten days limit. This stupendous sacrifice clothing sale of men and boys' suits, overcoats, hats, shirts, underwear, etc., has attracted the people of Brockville, Leeds County and surrounding country for forty and fifty miles in all directions. The store has been literally crowded and jammed with eager buyers since the opening day of this close out, quit business clothing sale, and the twenty-five extra sales-people have been worked from morning until night supplying the vast crowds of buyers that are thronging Koenig & Company's Clothing store daily. Such a great sacrifice sale of clothing, suits, overcoats. etc., for men, boys and children was never given in Brockville before, and its like will probably never occur here again. The National Salvage Company of Toronto say-that they have token the knife and cut the prices square in two in order to close out the entire stock inside of ten days, limit. Their reason for making such a tremendous sacrifice on Koenig & Company's stock is that they do not wish to move, pack, haul or ship a dollar's worth of clothing away, as it all must and positively will be sold in Brockville, Ontario, during this ten day sale. It certainly is a rare opportunity for the people of Brockville, Leeds County, and surrounding country to outfit in men and boys' clothing, suits, over coats, etc., especially so when you have an opportunity to buy good quality clothing at forty to fifty cents on the dollar. Hundreds upon hundreds of people are now taking advantage of this great clothing sacrifice and quit business sale of Koenig & Company's entire stock—and well they may—as the prices are less than the actual cost of the woolens. It is a time for clothing, suit, overcoat, hat and underwear buying, when one dollar will go as far as two would ordinarily. Tomorrow, Thursday, October 29th, Friday, October 30th, and this coming Saturday, the first big Saturday of the sale, Oct. 31st, these three days will be marked and remembered as the greatest three days selling of men's suits, men's overcoats, boys' clothing, etc., that was ever attempted in Brockville. Koenig & Company's entire stock of clothing, furnishings, etc., is now in the hands of the National Clothing Company, who have instructions to sell the entire stock at unheard of low prices, disregarding all former cost of the goods. Use good common sense, and if you have the ready cash, then consider and realize what this sale means to you, a saving of from seven te twelve dollars on the purchase price of a suit or overcoat. Act quickly—you cannot afford to miss this sale. If the saving of money means anything to you, then attend this sale immediately, without delay and you will benefit accordingly. The goods will fairly roll out of the store Thursday, Friday, and big Saturday, Oct. 31st. On Saturday the store will remain open until twelve o'clock midnight in order to accommodate the big crowd attending this sale. Be careful, and be sure you find the right place. Look for the big Muslin sign, Koenig & Company's Clothing stock now in the hands of the National Salvage Company, who are closing out the stock at Brockville, Ontario.

This is the Clothing Sale where Your

Dollar Does Double Duty

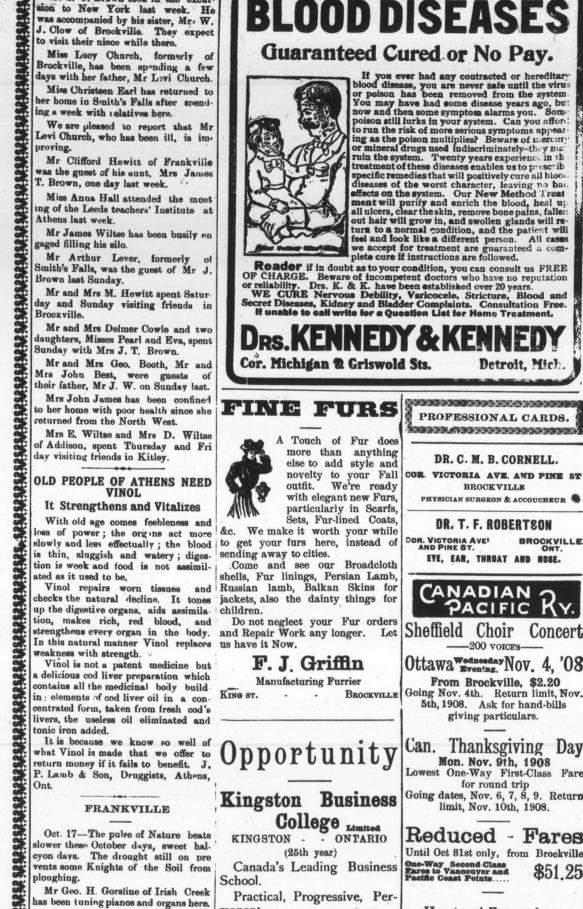
ST REGIS LUMBAGO CUM

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GOING WEST

0



# **BLOOD** DISEASES Guaranteed Cured or No Pay. If you ever had any contracted or hereditary blood disease, you are never safe until the virus or poison has been removed from the system. You may have had some disease years ago, but now and then some symptom alarms you. Some poison atill lurks in your system. Can you afford to run the risk of more serious symptoms appear-ing as the poison multiplies? Beware of nercury or mineral drugs used indiscriminately-they ma-ruin the system. Twenty years experience in the treatment of these diseases enables us to prescrib specific remedies that will positively cure all blood-diseases of the worst character, leaving no bad effects on the system. Our New Method Treat ment will purify and enrich the blood, heal up all ulcers, clear the skin, remove bone pains, fallen out hair will grow in, and swollen glands will re-turn to a normal condition, and the patient will feel and look like a different person. All cases we accept for treatment are guaranteed a com-plete cure if instructions are followed we accept for treatment are guaranteed a com-plete cure if instructions are followed. Reader if in doubt as to your condition, you can consult us FREE OF CHARGE. Beware of incompetent doctors who have no reputation or reliability. Drs. K. & K. have been established over 20 years. WE CURE Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Stricture, Blood and Secret Diseases, Kidney and Bladder Complaints. Consultation Free. If unable to call write for a Question List for Home Treatment. DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY Cor. Michigan & Griswold Sts. Detroit, Mich. PROFESSIONAL CARDS. AN DESCRIPTION OF THE REPORT O DR. C. M. B. CORNELL. VICTORIA AVE. AND PINE ST BROCKVILLE PHYSICIAN SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR DR. T. F. ROBERTSON AND PINE ST. ONT. EVE, EAR, THROAT AND MOSE. CANADIAN RY. -200 VOICES-Ottawa wednesday Nov. 4, '08 From Brockville, \$2.20 Going Nov. 4th. Return limit, Nov. 5th, 1908. Ask for hand-bills giving particulars. Can. Thanksgiving Day Mon. Nov. 9th, 1908 Lowest One-Way First-Class Fare for round trip Going dates, Nov. 6, 7, 8, 9. Return limit, Nov. 10th, 1908. **Reduced** - Fares Until Oct 81st only, from Brockville One-Way Second Class Fares to Vancouver and Pacific Coast Points..... \$51.25 manent. Hunters' Excursions Book-keeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Telegraphy, On sale daily until Nov. 5th Civil Service.

to the Hunting Districts -First-class Single Fare for Round Trip. Special rates for the first Full particulars on application to twenty-five registering for the

GEO. E. M'GLADE, CITY AGENT Brockville City Ticket and Telegraph Office, east corner King St. and Court House Ave,



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YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN

Rev Geo C. Wood of Newboro

reached on this circuit on Sunday and

Rev W Henderson on Newboro cir

cuit, where he was first stationed when

just from school, and some early friends

The bridge east of the village has

Fall and Winter Term.

-Write or call for particulars-

had a large concrete tile placed in the bottom and filled in.

gladly met with him.



### LESSON V.-NOV. 1, 1908.

### Absalom Rebels Against David .--- 2. Sam. 15: 1.37.

Commentary .-- I. Absalom stealing the bearts of the people (vs. 1-6), 1. After this—After Absalom's return from Gesh-ur and his restoration and reception by David (chap. 14. 21-33). Absalom was no sooner restored to his place in his fath-er's family at the court, than he began to plan to be on the throne. This am-bition seemed to have grown since the death of Ammon, though it is thought it had place in Absalom's heart be-fore he murdered his brother and was was He one reason for that cruel deed. and his plans successful by his pre-tended love for public interests, and his affected piety. But the rebellion failed; God was against him. Chariots and horses—Absalom imitated the magnifi-cence of foreign monarchs in order to make an impression on the people. Horses were a novelty among the Heb-rews, only recently introduced from Egypt, and were costly and rare. Fifty -A son of the king riding in a state chariot with fifty footmen as attendants would prove a great attraction. David was so indulgent that he seems to have taken no notice of it.

2. Rose up early-Public business in the East is in many places transacted early, before the heat of the day. Possibly his early rising was intended to forestall the king, who was certain to sit in the gate during part of the day. It would thus appear that he had the real good of the people upon his heart, and would make a noble king, just suitand would make a noble king, just sur-ed to their present needs. Those in trou-ble were likely to fear that justice would eaverly not be shown them, and would eagerly extend their support to one who appearel concerned for their interests. Absalcm relied greatly upon his own pow-ers. Though his father was indeed very forgiving, he despised him in his heart. "Perhaps he valued himself on being the king's daughter, as well as the son of a king, and despised his father, who was but the son of Jesse. His mowas the daughter of a heathen king, which had its influence upon Absalom, making him less concerned for the peace of Israel."-Com. Com. Abso-lom's cunning was not observed by the unsuspecting. Seeing him in so grand an equipage, and also so condescending, completely concealed his real design.

3. Good and right-Thus to win favor be gave a decision before an investiga-tion was made. "Thy case is a worthy and righteous one and ought to be tried, and all thy grievances redressed?"—Whe don. No man deputed—Absalom guards against accusing the king himself of in-

don. No against accusing the excites in the man-justice; but he excites in the man-the people distrust of the king's whole judicial practise by saying that there was not regular judicial process for a just cause. The "hearer" is the judicial officer whose duty it was first to hear and understand the people's matters and then lay them before the king.'-Lange. 4. Oh that I —Thus he professed ex-traordinary generosity and interest in public affairs, yet appearing to have no selfish desire the the matter. We do not read of his wisdom, virtue or learning taws, nor hal he given any proofs imatice, yet he wished that every do him justice" (v. 4). Absalom raised false expectations. He did not begin with open rebellion; but disobedience, him—Embraced him as a friend or bro-ther, apparently forgetful of his position display, defamation and dishonor led to deception and that to deeper sin. "He was the Judas of Davand nonor, "He was the Judas of Day-jourg man on board a vessel saw a beauty and pretended fellowship with them and anxiety for them, he turned locker and forgot. "Just for fun," to

them and anxiety for them, he turned the people from his father to himself. "He did not gain their hearts by emin-ent services or by wise and virtuous conduct. Absalom suggested that if he tould be judge, suits would not then be so tedious, expensive and partially destination of the sec-tion was added to the ceremony by the pre-sentation to the university by Sir Mor-timer Clark, in the absence of his Honso tedious, expensive and partially de-cided as they were. Thus he imposed up-ou many all over the land, and led them to prefer a worthless always and and then he arises of theft and to prefer a worthless character, to the wise, rightcous, and pious David."- deception grew the crimes of theft and murder. "He put forth his hand and took him

plot. 12. Abithophel.... David's coun-sellor-It is supposed by the Jews that Ahithophel was incensed against David for abusing Bathsheba, his granddaugh-ter. He had been David's most trusty counsellor; so highly valued was his ad-vice that men regarded it as an oracle of God (chap. 16:23), and long had the king profited by his wisdom and experi-ence until the outrace upon his family **LIKE THORNS** IN THE FLESH Are the Sharp Twinges and Tortures of Rheumatism. Dr. and experi-ence until the outrage upon his family made him retire from the king's court to his native city, Giloh, near Hebron. The manner of Absalom's sending for him seems to indicate that he was already Williams' Pink tils a Certain Cure.

The twinges and the tortures of rheu connected with the plot. the people in-treased—This shows that deep and gen-eral dissatisfaction existed at this time against the person and government of David.

The twinges and the tortures of rheu-matism are not due to cold, daap wea-ther, as so many people imagine. Rheu-matism comes from poisonous acid in the blood. The pains may be started by cold weather, damp weather or by keen winds. There is only one way to cure rheumatism. It must be treated through the blood. All the liniments and rub-bing, and so-called electrical treatment in the world will not cure rheumatism. The acid that causes the disease must be driven out of the blood and the blood enriched and purified. It is because III. David's flight from Jerusalem (vs. 13-37). The rebellion proved popular. And Absalom moved swiftly to Jerusalem. As soon as David heard of it he proposed to flee from Jerusalem and leave the city and the kingdom to his son. This action seems very strange. But, politically considered, David's ac-tion was the wisest that could have been be driven out of the blood and the blood enriched and purified. It is because Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new, red blood that they have cured thousands of cases of rheumatism after all other treat-ment had failed. As a proof of what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will do even taken. His kind nature may have induced him to spare Jerusalem the hor-rors of a siege and the risk of being taken by assault. David had no standing army with which to resist this sud-den attack. Questions.—What can you say of Abin the most severe cases of rheumatism the case of Mr. David Carrol, a well

known furniture dealer of Pictou, N. S., may be cited. Mr. Carrol says: "I have been a most severe sufferer from rheu-Questions.—What can you say of Ab-salom's character? How did he contrive to deceive and win the people? What pretense to piety did he make to David? How did his father answer? How did Absalom arrange with the people? Who was Absalom's mother? What can be been a most severe sufferer from rheu matism, and in the hope that some other poor sufferer may find relief from my ex-perience I gladly write you of the bene-fit I have received from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The trouble settled in my said of Absalom's personal appearance? Why was he not qualified to be a judge? Why was he not qualified to be a judge: What was his excuse for wishing to go to Hebron? What was his real purpose? Give an account of Absalom's rebellion. But the second second

for which I paid \$40.00. It did not do me any good and then I tried another remedy, but without any better results. A friend asked me to try Dr. Wil-"Absalom prepared him chariots and horses" (v. 1.) This new and striking luxury was forbidden by the law of God

horses" (v. 1.) This new and striking huxury was forbidden by the law of God (Deut 17; 16; Psa. 20, 7; 33, 17-18.) Dis-obedience to parents is the first step in the downward path. A circus was in a town and a little boy stood watching the great tent curiously. A neighbor, com-ing up, said: "Hallo, Johnny, goin' to the circus?" "No, sir," answered Johnny, "father don't like 'em." "Oh, well, I'll give you the money to go," said the man. "Father don't approve of them." "Well, go in for once. I'll pay for you." "No, sir, my father would give me the money if he thought it best; besides, I've got twenty-five cents in my box, enough to go." I'd go, Johnny, for once; r it's wonderful the way the horses do," said the man. "Your father needen't know it." "I can't," said the boy. "Now, d why?" asked the man. "Cause," said j. Johnny, 'after I've been I couldn't look father right in the eyes, but I can now." "Fifty men to run before him" (v. I.) Pride of pomy was the second step in Absalom's rebellion. What the "fifty men" were to Absalom, love of pleasure and fashion and finery are to our young people. Are not professed Christion men

Absalom's rebellion. What the "fifty men" were to Absalom, love of pleasure and fashion and finery are to our young people. Are not professed Christion men who follow fashion, and professed Christian women who do not dress ac-cording to Scripture, largely responsible for much of the evil in this direction? Is not the wearing of gold and jeyels and finery a direct violation of the following precepts: "Be not conformed to this world" (Rom. 12; 2); "Loye not the world" (1 John 2; 15, 16); "In like man-



Honorary Degree Conferred On British Statesman.

Toronto despatch: The great responsibilities which rest upon the present generation of Canadians was the subject of the address delivered before the University of Toronto by Viscount Milner in acknowledging the bestowal upon him of the honorary degree of LL.D. It was fitting, when the university honored the man who had held the important office of High Commissioner of South Af-rica during strenuous years, that at the same time a similar honor should be con-ferred on the greatest of British sold-iters. Field Debuts. Still in the internet Wheat-October 99c bid, iers, Earl Roberts. Still further interest

MARKET REPORTS - Anyreulle

THE ATHENS REPORTER, OCT. 28, 1908

### TORONTO MARKETS. Live Stock.

Receipts of live stock at the city mar Receipts of live stock at the city mar-ket, as reported by the railways, for Wednesday and Thursday were 155 car loads, 2,265 cattle, 3,233 hogs, 2,835 sheep and lambs and 119 calves. Exporters.—One load of cattle brought

Exporters.—One load of cattle brought iu as exporters was reported sold for butchers' purposes at \$4.95 per cwt. Ex-port bulls sold at \$3.50 to \$4, and one of choice quality, weighing 1,990 lbs., was sold by H. P. Kennedy at \$4.50 per

ewt. Butchers.-Choice picked lots of steers Butchers.—Choice picked lots of steers and heifers are reported as selling at \$4.60 to \$4.80 per cwt., loads of good at \$4.25 to \$4.50; medium, \$3.75 to \$4; common, 3.25 to \$3.50; cows, \$2.50 to \$3.60 per cwt.; canners, \$1 to \$1.50. Feeders and Stockers.—Best feeders, 059 to 1,100 lbs. each, at \$3.50 to \$4; best steers, 800 to 950 lbs. each, at \$3.25 to \$3.60: best steers, 600 to 800 lbs. factory tone here.

to \$3.60; best steers, 600 to 800 lbs. each, at \$2.80 to \$3.25; medium steers, 600 to 800 lbs. each, at \$2.40 to \$2.65; common stockers, 500 to 700 lbs. each, at \$1.75 to \$2.10. A few medium stockers were left unsold.

were left unsold. Milkers and Springers.—Prices during the week ranged all the way from \$30 to \$65 each, with one or two extra qual-ity cows at \$75. The average price for the best cows was about \$50.

the best cows was about \$50. Veal Calves.—Prices ranged from \$3 to \$6 per cwt., with an occasional choice calf bringing \$6.50 per cwt. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts were large and prices éasy at following quotations: Export ewes, \$3.25 to \$3.50; rams, \$2.50 to \$2.75; lambs & to \$4 to \$4 to \$0 per set.

o \$2.75; lambs, \$4 to \$4.50 per cwt.

to \$2.75; lambs, \$4 to \$4.50 per cwt. Hogs.—Mr. Harris reports the market unchanged, with prospects of lower prices for the coming week. Selects fed and watered, \$6.25 per cwt.; to drovers at country points f.o.b. cars, \$6; which means \$5.85 to the farmer.

### Farmers' Market.

The offerings of grain to-day were small, consisting only of 500 bushels of barley, which sold at 57 to 59c per bushel.

Hay in good supply, with no change in prices; 35 loads sold at \$13 to \$15 a ton. Straw steady, with sales of two loads of bundled at \$15, and of one load of loose at \$8 a ton. of loose at \$8 a ton. Dressed hogs are unchanged at \$8.50to \$8.75 for heavy, and at \$9 for light. Wheat, fall, bushel . . . . \$0.90 \$0.91Do., goose, bushel . . . . 0.43 0.44 Barley, bushel . . . . 0.57 0.59 Rec. bushel . . . . 0.57 0.50 Rye, bushel ... ... Peas, bushel ... ... 0 00 Hay, per ton ... . 13 00 15 00 

 Straw, per ton
 13 00

 Dressed hogs
 50

 Butter
 0 26

 Do, creamery
 0 29

9 00 0 30 Eggs, dozen .... 0 27 Chickens, dressed, lb. ... 0 11 0 30

 
 Chickens, dressed, ib.
 0 11

 Ducks, spring, ib.
 0 10

 Geese, ib.
 0 10

 Turkeyš, ib.
 0 15

 Cababge, per dožen
 0 25
 0 12 0 17 Cataloge, per dozen ... 0 00 Potatoes, bag ... 0 65 Apples, bbl ... e. 1 25 Beef, hindquarters ... 8 00 Do., forequarters .... Do., medium, carcase . Do., choice, carcase ... 5 00 Mutton, per cwt. ... 6 00 Veal, prime, per cwt. ... 7 50 Lamb, per cwt. ... 8 00

### **OTHER MARKETS.** Winnipeg Wheaat Mrket.

Following are the closing quotations Winnipeg grain futures:

92% bid, May 97% bid, December Oats—October 37% bid, December 36% bid,

ago. While this may be true in some **A MAGISTRATE** instances, the general movement is not yet up to that standard although there is a very real improvement noticeable. This has made itself felt in both trade **INVESTIGATES ZAM-BUK** and monetary matters. Winnipeg-There is now a big demand

for all lines of fall and winter dry-goods and other branches of trade are collowing closely in the way of increas ed business. Vancouver and Victoria- Wholesale

Vancouver and Victoria— Wholesale trade along the Coast is now quite brisk in all lines. Quebec—While no improvement is no-ticeable in the wholesale drygoods trade over the preceeding week, activity is re-ported in hardware, circles, which is us-ual at this season and orders are for immediate shipment. Hamilton—The movement of whole-sale and retail lines continues to improve

sale and retail lines continues to improve and collections are coming forward more freely. All lines of dry goods are com-ing in good demand and prices hold steady. Local manufacturers have fairly good orders and the outlook for the holiday trade is considered bright. London-General busines has a satis-

# HOW HE DIED.

CAUSE OF CREIGHTON'S DEATH THOUGHT TO BE CASTRITIS

Owen Sound Murderer Had Been Unwell for Some Time-May Have Been Poisoned-Had the Symptoms-Inquest Held.

Creighton, who was lying under sentence of death in the jail here for the murde of his wife and two step-daughters on May 26th last, died in his cell at 6 o'clock this morning as announced yesterday. His doom affected the prisoner greatly and he was so overcome that he had to be carried out of court. He was in much better physical condition, how-er, at the time of his trial than he had

been a few weeks previous to the com mittal of the crimes. Since his admission to jail he had

been quiet, and apparently pterest in matters around him. A few days ago sickness set in, and he vomit-ted a good deal. Yesterday these attacks increased in virulence, and Creighton was unable to get up. He threw up large quantities of blood during the night, and large death came, as stated, about 6 o'clock

death came, as stated, about 6 o'clock this morning. The inquest on the body of James Farish Creighton opened this afternoon before Dr. Cameron, Coroner. Mr. John Miller, the jailer, was the first witness, and stated that since his conviction the prisoner had never been left one woment alone His mesh

left one moment alone. His meals had been prepared by the witness or the turnkey, and the only other writess or the turnkey, and the only other persons who had communication with the pri-soner were his guards and his spiritual and legal advisers. No outsider could have given him anything injurious, and his cell had been searched in order to make certain that there was nothing with which he could harm himself in

Dr. Middleboro, the jail physician, said that since his conviction the pri-1 00 2 25 soner had been depressed, but his con-dition last Saturday was normal, al-6 00 thought the witness thought that he was suffering from an attack of indi-gestion. On Monday the prisoner com-plained of suffering great pains in his stomach, and on Tuesday his condition was so bad that he had consulted with 8 00 10 00 Dr. Lang. The prisoner vomited a great deal of brownish matter, and was

in agony. This was probably due to an inflamed condition of the stomach. Asked by the Crown Prosecutor what was the cause of death, the witness rewas the cause of death, the witness re-plied that he could not tell without making an examination of the body. Several poisons would produce the ef-fects visible in Creighton's case, and

Says it is a wonderful Healer and does more than is Claimed for it.

No household remedy in existence has-won such glowing tributes from people in high places as has Zam-Buk. Mr. Roger F. Perry, Justice of the Peace for British Columbia, tested this famous-balm, and this is what he says of it: "The Pavilion, "Goldfields, B. C.

"Goldfields, B. C. "To the Zam-Buk Co.: "Gentlemen,—After a very fair trial I have proved Zam-Buk eminently satis-factory. In my case it cured a skin rash of five years' standing, which no doctor

had been able to do any good for. "I would certainly encourage any per-son to keep Zam-Buk in their home. If

truly does even more than you claim for it. For my own part I would not now be without it in the house. Yours very fruly,

(Signed) "Roger F. Perry, "Justice of the Peace for B. C." "Justice of the Peace for B. C." Zam-Buk differs from ordinary salves and embrocations, for while these mostly contain animal oils and fats, Zam-Buk is purely herbal. It southes and heals is purely herbal. It soothes and heals cuts, sores, ulcers, eruptions, boils, eczema, chafing sores, etc. In the house-hold it is the handiest possible remedy for burns, scalds, children's injuries. It instantly cleanses any wound to which it is applied; prevents festering, inflam-mation or blood poisoning. It mation or blood poisoning. It cures piles, varicose ulcers, and fistula. All druggists and stores selt at 50 cents a box, or from the Zam-Buk Co., Toronto for price, 6 boxes for \$2.50

# THE COLOR LINE.

Black Vote In the Way of South African Union.

Durban, Natal, Oct. 26.—A number of delegates from Cape Colony to the con-ference which is discussing the union of the South African States are opposed to out-and-out unification. The ma jority, however, may accept a compro-mise between unification and federa-tion rather than wreck the convention. The question of the colored vote which now exists in the Cape, is causing trouble, and the suggestion is being made to abolish the color line through-out South Africa and raise the franchise standard, but the objection is that a large number of whites would also be excluded.

The language question is another difficulty. It is thought, however, that the sort of compromise contained in the Canadian constitution permitting the use of two languages will likely be favored.

## **GANANOQUE MAN OUT OF TROUBLE**

### Had Rheumatism, but Dodd's **Kidney Pills cured it.**

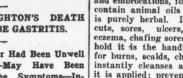
Hugh Abernethy on His Feet Again-Cure is Easy, Simple, Natural and Permanent.

10

Gananoque, Ont., Oct. 19.-(Special). -That Rreumatism can be cured surely, simply and permanently is the good news that. Hugh Abernethy, a well-known resident of King street, is spread-

ing among his neighbors. "I had suffered from Rheumatism and "I had suffered from Kheumatism and stiffness of the joints," Mr. Abernethy states. "My muscles would cramp. I could not sleep, and I had terrible head-aches. I took many different medicines but nothing did me any good till I tried. Dodd's Kidney Pills. Six boxes put me boxes put me on my feet again." Others who have taken Mr. Aber-

nethy's advice and used Dodd's Kidney



An Owen Sound despatch: James F.

II. Absalom's rebellion (vs. 7-12). 7. II. Absalom's rebellion (vs. 7-12). 7. after forty years—Rather after four years. It is generally admitted that face may hide a foul heart. Satan is welfare. forty years is a mistake in the text. often a counterfeiter and never more dangerous than then. The time must be the years after Absa-lom's return to Jerusalem and his be-

"Two hundred men out of Jerusalem ginning to practice the base arts of gaining popularity. pay my vow-It seemed to David that conscience had at ...went in their simplicity" (v. 11). The surper's disloyalty was basely shown in his leading the unsuspicious into F2-bellion. The devil sometimes appears as "an angel of light" (II. Cor. 11, 14), and last prevailed, and that right was to be done. Local sacrifices were still cus-tomary, and the visit of the king's son tomary, and the visit of the king's son for such a purpose would be celebrated by a general holiday and much feasting at Hebron. David was clear the state of the solution of the best of the solution of the at Hebron. David was glad at this indi-cation of religious feeling on Absalom's we need to try the spirits, whether they are of God (I. John 4, 1-6); "to have the mind of Christ" (I. Cor. 2, 16); and -Spence.

8. while....at Geshur—Where Absa-lom fled and lived in exile after the murthe mind of Christ (1. Cor. 2, 10); and "prove all things" (I. Thess. 5,21). Ab-salom was the king's son, beautiful and winning, but he was a murderer. What one is must be determined by what one der of Amnon. He pretended to have been a follower of Jehovah while at Geshur. One of the most terible of this

to share back conspiracy was hidden under that black conspiracy was hidden under Absalom's avowed object of going to to crisy in carrying out his rebellious plans under the cloak of religion. 9. go in peace—These were David's last words to Absalom. They expressed to have been utterly without suspicion that black conspiracy was hidden under the devil saving: "Be a member of the church and keep up a show of morality Then find fault with the preacher. Sneer that black conspiracy was indeen under Absalom's avowed object of going to of-fer sacrifice at the place of his birth, and where he himself had reigned over Judah for seven years. David was probat his sermons as you come out of church Sunday morning and evening. so he... went—10 perform the most un-manly and base act a son could commit Tell everybody how little real food you find in his discourses. Ridicule his ner. Criticize his sermon plans, say he lacks spirituality, note how frequently against a father.

an and prepare to proclaim Absalom ing when the signal was given. Absaion and prepare to proclaim Absalom king when the signal was given. Absa-lom reigneth—On the sudden spreading the arrangement of his discourses. D proclamation some would conof this proclamation, clude David was dead, others that he had resigned; and thus they that were in the secret would draw in many to appear for Absalom, who, if they had rightly understood the matter, would side assailants of the church, while you will be more efficient than if you were a saloonkeep er, thief, or murderer; for these are out-side assailants of the church, while you will be a helper inside of the very fold, something that will draw the hearers' at appear for Absalom, who, if they had rightly understood the matter, would have abhorred the thought of it.—Com. Will be a helper inside of the very fold, which I hate." A. C. M.

11. two hundred men-These were courtiers such as usually accompanied kings and kings' sons on their journeys. They were probably of the principal men of Jerusalem, whom he invited to join him in the feast at his sacrifice. They were kept ignerant of Absalom's wicked

British Cattle Markets. the Lieut.-Governor, of a beautiful London.-London cables for cattle are banner, the gift of the Princess of steady at 111/2 to 123/2c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at Wales. Sir Mortimer in making the pre-sentation read a letter from his Excel-

lency Earl Grey, expressing the hope that students of the university would 91/2 to 93/4c per lb. Cheese Prices welcome her Royal Highness' gift as an

Belleville.—There were 2,000 white and 170 colored offered to-day; 80 colored sold at 12c, 980 white at 11 13-16c, and abiding proof of her interest in their Convocation was presided over by Chancellor Sir William Meredith, and the magnificent hall was crowded by 50 white at 1134c. Brockville.—At the weekly cheese

board meeting to-day 1330 colored and 805 white were offered, making a total the student body, while the platform was occupied by members of the faculty. was occupied by me of 2135. Sold 950 colored and 525 white; best offer 121/6c. INDISPENSABLE TO MOTHERS.

"I am satisfied that Baby's Own Tablets are indispensable to moth-ers," says Mrs. Abraham Boucher, Pierrreville Mills, Que., and she adds:

but the Tablets have worked a great

change, and my little one is well and happy." This is the verdict of all moth-

ers who have used these Tablets. And

better still, mothers have the guarantee

of a government analyst that Baby's Own Tablets are absolutely safe—that they contain not one particle of opiate or poisonous soothing stuff. Sold by all

New York.—Sugar, raw, firm; fair re-ining, 3.52c to 3.55c; centrifugal, 86 fining, 3.52c to 3.55c; centrifugal, 86 test, 4.02c to 4.05c; molasses sugar, 3.27c to 3.30c; refined, steady. "Before using the Tablets my baby was cross, peevish and not thriving well;

Wall Street News,

New York Sugar Market.

Spot copper in London is £1 higher at £61, and futures 17s 6d higher at £61 dollar tuberculosis dispensary and in-stitute if they could secure an addi-16s 3d.

New York banks gained \$1,394,000 through sub-Treasury operations since Friday last.

would be secured that he announced that he had already purchased a hand-some building on Belmont Park, at a cost of \$30,000, and had architects working to prepare plans for its con-version into a combined hospital and dispensary at an additional cost of Considered Republican chances im roving every day, especially in doubtful States. Missouri Pacific earned 3.74 per cent.

on stock against 10 per cent. in preced-

dispensary at an additional cost of \$20,000. The place will be known as ing year. United States Steel authorities do not \$20,000. The place will be known as the "Burland Institute" as a memorial expect any pronounced buying move un-til after election, but are well pleased for the parents of Col. Burland and his

with the past quarterly earnings. Semi-annual dividend will be declared on Pennsylvania Nov. 1st. Bethlehem Steel secures new order for

15.000 tons structural. President Harahan, of Illinois Central, oes not expect any car shortage this

fall fall. Speyer & Co. will take \$9,000,000 Chi-cago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company 4 per cent. refunding bonds, part of which they have had under option

### Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Montreal-Trade here holds a steady tone in all seasonable lines. The retail the in an seasonable lines. The retail movement of fall goods has shown fur-ther improvement during the week. Sort-ing orders for drygoods are fairly large and for the winter trade there is a mod-erately good movement of heavy lines. Toronto-General business he

tinues to show a steady move towards improvement. In some lines of trade biles means a great business undertak-there are those who say the volume ing. Wagg-Also a great undertaking there are those who say the volume ing. Wa moving is well up to that of two years business

fects visible in Creighton's case, and the swelled condition of his body, after Pills are also loud in their praises of the death might be caused by poison. Dr. Lang also replied that he did not know old reliable Canadian Kidney remedy. what was the cause of death, though it might be gastritis. It was thereupon agreed to hold a

Institute Accepted.

League for the Prevention of Tuber-

Montreal, Oct 26 .- The Montreal

post-mortem examination. The jurymen viewed the body of Creighton, which was laid out in the condemned cell. It was swollen and fearfully discolored

**BURLAND'S GIFT.** 

fear of Rheumatism **Fifty Thousand Dollar Tuberculosis** 

Mustn't Land.

culosis to-day formally accepted Lieut. Col. Burland's offer of a fifty-thousand-New York, Oct. 26 .- Miss Ray Bucey, rich and pretty, and filled with wrath, sailed for England on the Mauretania when that steamer left to-day. Miss Bucey had been ordered deported as an improvement present in critic of the fact tional fifty thousand dollars to form an endowment fund. But so confident was Col. Burland that this endownment improper person, in spite of the fact that she says she has been presented at Court, has \$5,000 in cash in her pos-

would be ready for work by May 1st, when he would hand it over to the league. The league is now actively at work raising the second \$50,000, and is meet-

His father, who is said to be a mil Arrangements are also under way to lionaire of Liverpool, cabled to the im-migration authorities here to prevent the landing of his son and Miss secure a Royal Commission to inquire into the ravages of tuberculosis in this

itizens.

For Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Rheuma-tism and other blood diseases by curing the Kidneys. Sound Kidneys keep the blood free from impurities. And with no impurities, such as uric acid in the blood, you cannot have such painful and dangerous diseases as Pain in the Back, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia, and

Heart Disease. leart Disease. Keep your Kidneys strong and well vith Dodd's Kidney Pills and you can face the cold, wet days of fall without a



But Uncle Sam Says Miss Bucey

session, and a jewel case which, she declares, contains jewels valued at \$100,000.

\$100,000. "I'm a lady," said Miss Bucey, "an independent lady. I'm no woman. I don't have to go back to England, but I want to go back to find out who dares

I want to go back to find out who dares to oppose my visiting America." If Miss Bucey retains her present state of mind she will set fire to Buck-ingham Palace when she gets back to London, just to show folks that she cannot be fooled with. On the Mauretania on the voyage to New York Miss Bucey occupied a first chese York Miss Bucey occupied a first-class-cabin. The occupant of another first-class cabin was James Howard Allport,

ing with gratifying results from the

into the ravages of tuberculosis in this Province, which has been promised by Premier Gouin, after which it is hoped to secure substantial aid from the Pro-vincial Government. A tuberculosis exhibition will be held here, commencing on the 18th of November, and a telegram was received to day from Earl Grey, promising that he would formally open the exhibition. Wigg—The manufacture of automo-biles means a great business undertak-ing. Wagg—Also a great undertaking business

fight the case.

lation.

ottawa, ont. Oct. 20.—Ottawa nas passed the eighty thousand mark. The assessment department to-day announc-ed the returns on which next year's taxes will be based. The population is 80,284, an increase of 4,024 on last year's The assessment (including all Govern ment property, etc., exempt), is \$50, 863,200, which is \$6,086,795 more than last year, will mean \$90,000 more for local purposes, and over \$7,000 for pub-lic and separate schools. Of the increase

local purposes, and over \$1,000 for pur-lic and separate schools. Of the increase about \$1,100,000 was due to assessing the salaries of some 1,200 of the civil servants, including Cabinet Ministers and members of Parliament residing here. The increases are the biggest in Ottawa's history. Within the last two years the city has added over 12,000 to its popu-

sessment Increase. Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 26.-Ottawa has

Eighty Thousand Population-As

medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. **OTTAWA GROWS.** 

### THE ATHENS REPORTER, OCT. 28, 1908



Lynnewolds has undergone so many siterations and improvements that no trace of the old house exists. It is now trace of the old house exists. It is now a stately, magnificent mansion, with turrets and gable ends, and oriel win-windows, with park and pleasaunce, gar-den, lawm and lake. The stately trees that surround it are noted for their age and beauty; that grand old cedar in the midst of the lawn is said to be the finest in England, and Lord Lynne was prouder of it than of all Lynne-wolde.

The carriage drove slowly up the long avenue of chestnut trees. The hall-door was flung wide open when Philip alight-ed, and the old butker, together with some of the other servants, stood ready to receive him

"How is he?" cried Philip, eagerly. "How is he?" cried Philip, eagerly. "How is Lord Lynne?" "He is dead, my lord," was the grave reply. "He died half an hour ago." While he lived Philip could never des-those few words made upon him. He had known for many years that at some time he should be Lord Lynne, but it had always seemed to him a remote contingency; he had not built upon it. He had never attempted to realize the time when Lynnewolde would be his and he should be Lord Lynne. It came to him now with a sudden shock that to him now with a sudden shock that seemed to divide him at once from his past life, and open a wonderful future to him. Like one in a dream he followed the man who showed him to his room.

'I wish to be alone for a short time," ,"and then I will see Miss Lynne. He felt it needful that he should be

He feit it needful that he should be alone. He wanted to realize his position --to feel at home in it, before the scrut-inizing eyes of the world were upon him. Only three hours ago and he was poor, comparatively obscure, and was begin-ning to lose himself in a pleasant love-dream. It was only three hours since he stood with Florence Wurene truing stood with Florence Wyverne, trying to read the secret of her blushing face, and shy, sweet eyes. Yet it seemed to him that he had lived a life since then. He was in a new world.

They were not all light or selfish thoughts that passed through his mind. He resolved not to live in vain, but to use the position, the influence, and the rank that would be his, to good pur-When that hour was over he rang bell, and asked the servant who the bell, and asked the servant answered it to show him to the room answered it to show him to the room where Lord Lynne lay. Then he knelt by the side of that silent figure, for whom all the glories of the world were over. He was not ashamed to pray that when he, too, came to die he might not

have lived in vain. In the simplicity of his brave and noble heart Philip, now Lord Lynne, made high resolves; and in the darkest moble heart Philip, now Lord Lynne, made high resolves; and in the darkest hours of his life he did not forget them. Then he went to the drawing-room, and hours of his hie he did not forget them. Then he went to the drawing-room, and asked to see Miss Lynne and Miss Ag-atha; but they begged him to excuse them. Miss Lynne was not well and Miss Agatha was with her. They hoped that for the next few days he would excess them from leaving their own apartments.

apartments. "Of course," he thought; "quite right. I was foolish to think they could see me, and talk as if nothing had happened." Although he did not see his cousins, Philip did not allow them to forget his presence; and Miss Lynne's little page declared he was tired of carrying Lord Urano's message-now it was a but Lynne's messages-now it was a bou-quet of the most magnificent flowers; then some very rare fruit, or then some very rare fruit, or a book he thought would interest them; thus not an hour in the day pass-ed without some communication between the course the cousins.

They were busy days, too; for Mr. They were busy days, too; for Mr. Gregson, the family solicitor, was in the house, and all the arrangements for the funeral devolved upon him and Philip, so that he had but little time to think of his new position, or to realize it

present. The two young ladies had both declined to appear; they, requested Mr. Gregson to wait upon then afterwards; and he, who knew the terms of the will, thought it quite as well they did so. A bright fire burned in the grats; the library, a large and very handsome room, looked doubly coay and inviting when, through the large windows, was seen the dull, leaden sky, the dripping trees, and the incessant falling rain. "I shall not detain you long, gentle-men," said Mr. Gregson, as his listeners grouped themselves round him. "I know the will is not a very complicated one, for I drew it up myself." Not very complicated, certainly, but very strange. Phillp, Lord Lynne, had wondered at times about his uncle's money; he had wondered whether he should have any share of it, but he never for a moment dreamed of anything so

"She is so dazing, so new, so piquant, so unlike other girls," he thought, "that Philip will be sure to fall in love with her, and then my daring will be mistress of Lynnewolde."

should have any share of it, but he never for a moment dreamed of anything so strange as the bequest he now heard. After some few legacies and anuities to old servants, Mr. Gregson read: "To my nephew, Philip Lynne, who succeds me, and who by right of entail inherits Lynnewolde, I give and bequeath the exact half of my fortune, the sum of two hundred thousand pounds, on one condition, which is, that within the next of Lynnewolde." Inez, on her part, did not evince any great affection either for her father or sister. Her heart was sore from her long neglect; she could not forget all at once that for many a long year she had been kept away from her rightful home, deprived of her share in the grandeur and magnificence of the Lynnes. She and magnificence of the Lynnes. She had not even been known by her right-ful name. No one had ever called her Inez Lynne. In her grandmother's house she had always been addressed as the Senorita Monteleone. When did not feel any great affection for the thought orac these things Inez

of two hundred thousand pounds, on one condition, which is, that within the next two years he shall marry one of my daughters, Inez or Agatha Lynne. To my daughters I leave the sum of one hundred thousand pounds each. "If my nephew does not comply with this condition, I leave to my daughters the sum of two hundred thousand pounds each, the whole of my fortune I receivdid not feel any great affection for she thought over these things, Inez the father who had neglected her, or the sister who had taken her place. She was quiet and passive, rarely making any re mark, when Lord Lynne caressed her and loaded her with presents; her beautiful, passionate face never lighted up for him as it could light up for one she loved the sum of two hundred thousand pounds each, the whole of my fortune I receiv-ed from my late wife, being thus equal-ly divided betwen them." Four executors were appointed, and with the usual formalities the will

closed. "A very just and equitable will," re.

marked Sir Harry Leigh, as Mr. Greg-son folded up the parchments; "this condition, to my mind, being a remark-ably pleasant one." Lord Lynne made no remark. Of all promities opplications and bed bed bed customed to the presence of her sister, she wondered much why she made no

mention of that past life. She never al-luded to her home in Andalusia. She never talked of love and lovers, as young girls do; she had no story to tell of sweet words whispered under the shade of the myrtle; no story, no live secerts; and yet she was beautiful as a houri, and only twenty-two. Lord Lynne made no remark. Of all possible contingencies, he had least ex-pected this. He had thought it very probable that his uncle might not leave him any money at all but that this en-ormous sum should be his on so strauge a condition bewildered him. To his honor be it recorded, that he did not make up his mind then and there that

Agatha had related all her life's his Again and related all her hier messing tory; it was not an eventful one. She had had lovers, but none that she cared much for. She liked Philip Lynne best in the world, next to her father. She the money should be his. More than that, if he had spoken those few words which he intended to speak to Florence blushed as she told how Allan Leigh, Sir blushed as she to:d now Alina Leigh, Sir Harry Leigh's son, had sent her a valen-tine, and Captain Hope had written some verses to her. All these little se-crets, sweet, simple Agatha had confid-ed to her sister; but there was no confi-

dence given in return. Inez listened, with a far-off, dreamy look in her beau-tiful face, but she said no word of hering he loved Lord Wyverne's daughter. She was gifted with a strange, winning beauty; her charming, half-wilful, half-childish manner had fascinated him. Had he remained with her much longer, he would have asked her to be his wife. self. She had nothing to tell in return. "Did no one ever love you, Inez!" asked her sister, gazing at her in wonder. "You are so beautiful, I should have thought you would have many But when the charm was at its height, he was separated from her; and when overs. "The fairy prince will come some day,"

said Inez, half impatiently. "Love and lovers have no great attraction for me." Then again simple, sweet Agatha won-dered. So beautiful, so young, and not even to care about love-never to have

he loved.

When Agatha Lynne grew more ac

ention of that past life. She never al-

he was separated from her; and when he came to reflect upon the last few days, he was surprised and haif-shocked to find how small was the share she had in his thoughts and plans. The solicitor bade him "good-mo.m-ing!" Sir Harry Leigh, and the others who had assembled to hear the reading of the will, left him; and Lord Lynne sat alone by the fire in the large library thinking very anxiously of the future had a lover? She could not help thinking that there was something incomprehen-sible in this mystery. Twenty-two, and never to have had a lover! thinking very anxiously of the future CHAPTER III.

Every family has its skeleton, its strange incidents, its romantic story, its secrets that the world faintly guesses but never knows. The Lyanes of Lynneing; all Nature was gay and animated. A gentle breeze wafted the fragrance of

pleased to have her sister with her. They were prepared to see a pretty girl; but nothing like the dark-eyed Andalusian had ever been seen at Eynnewolds. No mere words could do justice to that won-drous beauty, passionate face, so perfect in color and feature-to the bright, dreamy eyes, in whose liquid depths there lay a world of beauty and of love -to the rich, rippling hair, black as night, yet soft and shining as the wing of a bird-the graceful figure, so per-fectly moulded, the dainty, white jew-elled hands, the rare mixture of languid ease and dignity. Yet, what made her the most wonderful, was the pastion and genius that seemed to emanate from her. Every one who saw her fait in-stinctively that she was capable of great things, either great evil or great good. There was no mediocrity in Ines Lynns. When case the old lord had recovered from the first effect of seeing har, he atome for his indifference and neglet. He lavished jewels and monsy upon her; and when he made his curious will, that some people thought a just one, he se-cretity hoped that his beautiful Inest would be Lady Lynns. We Pay 4 3% Under Our Guaranteed Mortgage Investment Plan. Interest Quarterly DOUBLE SECURITY AFFORDED INVESTORS Call or Write for MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED Hamilton, Ontario --BANKERS, Bank of Hamilton, From Whom Any Inquiries May Be Made HON. WM. GIBSON, S. C. MACDONALD, President

od-clever or stupid?" "Oh, 'no!" cried Agatha,

"No-what?" said her sister.

statesman."

EXTRAVAGANCES 150 YEARS AGO Hled the room with their exquisite frag-Modern Household and Dress Bills

Agatha had never used the apart-ment; but before lnes had been in the house a week, Lord Lynne had it most sumptuously furnished and fitted up for her use. It was a very nest of luxury; it might have been expected that the occupant of such a room would be young and beautiful; it was only meant for such. The soft, thick, white carpet whereupon the roces lay so life-like and real, that it seemed as though they had just been dropped there; the delicate rose silk hanging, the few rare pictures, a marble Flora holding a vase of glow-ing erimson flowers, the elegant books, the pretty lounging chairs—all were for the young and beautiful, to whom lux-ury seems by right to belong. They were a charming picture, the beautiful Andalusian girl and her sweet English sister. Miss Lynne had sum-Compared With Our Ancesters. We hear it said everywhere-at the ginning and at the end of each season -that modern extravagance is appall-ing, that women overdress, that they apend more for a single hat than their grandmothers did for their whole trous-

Like many other often recurring gen eral statements, this is far from being accurate. The well-known French writer, M. Henry de Gallier, contributes to the current issue of La Revue a remark-able study on "Spending Money in Days of Yore." From statistics carefully compiled,

From statistics carefully compiled, from private documents of one or two centuries ago, from letters and bills dat-ing from those distant days, it appears that extravagance was far worse then. The greatest change in the matter of expenditure is that during the seven-teenth and the eighteenth centuries men teenth and the eighteenth centuries men English sister. Miss Lynne had sum-moned Agatha to a council of war, and had decided to hold it during breakfast, so as to save time. The pure sunbeams did not fall upon many prettier scenes— the fresh, fair faces of the sisters, the spent quite as much-if not more-as women for their own attire.

the fresh, fair faces of the sisters, the delicate china, the blooming flowers; and they lingered over the table, for they had much to say. "What is this wonderful cousin of women for their own attre. To-day the average man spends con-siderably less than the average woman on clothes, and in the wealthy classes the difference is more marked still, since yours like, Agatha?" asked Inez, half impetuosly. "Tell me something about him. Is he short or tall-wicked or good-clever or stunid?" it was recently stated by a queen of fashion that while a man could be quite "elegant" by spending £400 a year on himself a womah needed £400 a month breathless from surprise at the cata-

to dress stylishly. In the middle class, as in the aristoc-"No racy, 150 years ago more things were required by a man. He wore night cuffs of lace, his black suit cost £5 (of our stupid, do you meane I am glad of it, for really (you must excuse me for say-ing it) I do think a certain kind of slow in money), his hats—he needed half a doz-en—  $\pounds$ l each. He required silk stockings woollen stockings and "skin" stockings and five or six different kinds of boots. stupidity characterizes you cold English. I hope he has plenty of faults. I cannot endure an insipidly perfect man." "Philip is not insipid," said her little sister, somewhat indignantly. "Papa al-ways said that he would make a great statesman" He had to spend several pounds a year at the barber and wigmaker's. The mid-dle class woman of those days managed to dress in a cheaper way, though dress

was the main expense. Diaries and memoirs establish the curious fact that the upbringing of three children cost a third less than the

statesman." "What is he like, Agatha. Describe him to me," said Inez. "I do not know," replied Agatha. "He is tall, like pape. I never thought whe-ther he was handsome or not. He has large dark blue eyes —they are clear and full of truth; I always used to say I could read his thoughts in them. His has is like miners kind, of rolden clothes required by their mother, modest woman! Men wore ribbons, I embroideries, and jewelry in as large quantities as women. Certain gentlemen's suits cost as much hair is like mine-a kind of golden

"Never mind his hair and eyes," in as £600 and three of these were required by each guest for great wedding fes terdupted Inez. "What is his face like? Tell me, if you can." Agatha looked half perplexed, then tivals. These were exceptions, however An elegant man could "manage" with six summer and six winter suits, at £100 apiece. This needless to add, does not include the gold or silver buttons or the lace! Let us turn to women. In 1720 Miffle de Tournon married in Paris. her face brightened. "Do you remember," she said, "that portrait of Sir Lancelot—that you ad-

portrait of Sir Lancelot-that you ad-mired so much? You know the one I mean-where he is talking to Queen Guinevere, and his lips wear the spile that one sees on the face of a child." "Yes, I remember it," said Inez. "Well, Philip is like that," said Ag-aths "I know he is very have and very It was an elegant marriage, but by no means a great affair. Her aunt offered her £700 for "fans, bags and garters." The bride herself bought several gowns at prices varying from £150 to £400. It was the morning aiter Lord Lynne's funeral. No one knew how the sisters had received the news of their father's strange will; but Mr. Gregson had been with them for more than an hour, and then left them with a smile on his face. It was a beautiful, bright June morn These were "ordinary things." For the ourt she required a long gown of white manner. I do not believe that the shad-ow of an untruth ever crossed his mind." "Pas si mal," murmured Inez, "Now let me hear his faults," she continued. "I hardly know them," said poor Ag-atha, quite distressed at this long ca-techism. "He is not bad-tempered; but I think he is passionate, like all the Lymnas L do not thigh acould have velvet, elaborately embroidered; cost £800, and the same dress could be worn

on a few occasions only. But gowns are not everything. Underwear and other "trifles" have to be con-sidered. Mme. de Choiseul, the wife of a Minister of Louis XIV., wore several

lieve were very cheap in those days-were, as a matter of fact, more expen-sive than they are now. During the sev-enteenth century a kitchen woman was paid £3 or £4 a month, "not including

wine and lard." Gambling went on in most houses. There were games of "lansquenet" and "pharaoh" even in the salons of embas-sics! Servants asked their masters to stake their wages for them. Fortunes were lost and won in a few minutes. People staked their horses, their houses, their estates. The Duke de Rohan once staked his diamond order. He hed not staked his diamond order. He ha ne sou left.

one sou left. Lawsuite deserve of special mention. They were another crase of those days. Suits were everlasting; the son took up cases where his father had left them and transmitted them to his heir later. It was the fashion; it was a luxury. The costs were colossal. A gentleman was able to say at the beginning of the nineteenth century: "My grandfather had thirty-three suits; he won every one of them and it cost him several thou-sands."

The amounts mentioned in the article are not of course the amounts appearing in ancient documents, but their equiva-lents in modern English money.—London Daily Mail.

NEGRO FARMERS.

Writers on the race question have often called attention to the destructive effects of city life upor the negroes.

Herding together in crowded quarters in the cities, they quickly become victims of diseases which would decimate their ranks were it not for a steady influx of new indi-

his race. The Georgia statistics show once again the value of the work which is being carried on in such schools as that at Tuskegse under the direction of earnest men like Booker W ashington.

# WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL

To All Women: I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment which positively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Pain-

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Nerrousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder troubles, where eaused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at a cost of only 12 cents a week. My book, "Woman's Own Medical Adviser," also east free on request. Write to-day. Address, Mrs. M. Summers, Box H. S. Windsor, Ost. Girls, Oh Girls! Listen!

Girls, Ch Girls: Listen: Although this is leap year, it is not such a cinch as it appears. It is a dif-ficult matter to pop the question, and a few words of kindly advice may be of some assistance in this column. Man is a mean, tricky creature, dear girls, and sometimes when you imagine that you have the hammerlock on him he gives a sudden twist and in a moment is numsudden twist and in a moment is num

bered among the missing. Therefore, girls, when you propose take no chances. Give the deceitful creature not even a

were it not for a steady influx of new indi-viduals. The opposite of this story is brought to notice in some figures about Georgia farma which have just been published. The sta-tistics are used to support the theory that agricultural life is far the best for the races. In the state mentioned it is said that 53,523 of the 254,500 farms ore owned by negroes. Among these say swenty-two who own manee than 1,000 acres each, 385 own between 200 and 500 acres each, 385 own between 200 and 500 acres each, 1476 own between 200 and 500 acres each, 1476 own between 200 and 500 acres each. Of the smallef farms there are 3,540 negroes who own between 175 and 250 array each, 10,372 with holdings between 100 and 176, 19,076 with between 50 and 100 acres, and 37, 653 with between 50 and 100 acres, and 37, 653 with between 50 and 100 acres, and 37, 654 with between 50 and 100 acres, and 37, 653 with between 50 and 100 acres, and 37, 654 with between 50 and 100 acres, and 37, 655 with between 50 and 60 acres. These remarkable sistemanis expressed in another form show that the younger genera-tion of negroes has increased its property holdings since 1801 to a value of nearly 54.5. concode have much of hopefulness about them. The race question is many sided. But it is safe to say that the industry represented by working toward a solution of some of the difficulty. The 1676 and shiftless negro is a meance wherever he may be found. The man who owns his homa is far more likely to be worthing toward a solution of some of the singhting a losing battle. The negro in the edty, with Henited oppor-unity for work, and subject to the disease wherever he may be found. The man who owns his home is far more likely to be worthich alounds among those of his race is inplating opportunity for both himself and for his race. The derive astatisties show once again the

during the four days that elapsed be suddenly. No one knew much about it; tween the old lord's death and his burial, which was arranged to take place on the Monday; and the will was to be read immediately afterward.

read immediately afterward. It was a dull, rainy day; and dreary enough looked the long, black procession, winding among the trees in the purk. It was over at last; Stephen, Lord Lynne, was laid by his father; the vault was closed; the mourners returned home; the blinds that had been kept close were thrown open, and the light of day once more found its way into the sumptuous apartments of Lynnewolde. the sumptuous

The will was to be read in the library. Lord Lynne, Sir Harry Leigh (the late lord's dearest friend), Mr. Gregson, with his clerk and another solicitor, were

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the English papers had announced it; but no one ever saw the fair and illfated Lady Lynne. The only thing known of her was that she was the daughter of a widow lady who was in-consolable at her death, and who begged from Lord Lynne permission to keep the little child. He gladly consented; some said because he did not like to see the little Inez, as she reminded him of his lost wife; be that as it may, certain it was that he made no effort to see An English governess was provided for her, so that she was bro ed for her, so that she was brought up not only with a thorough knowledge of the English language, but also of Eng-lish polite literation. lish politic literature. A sum of money was paid annually to the Senora Monte-leone and twice every year the father

the flowers and the singing of the birds: there was no cloud in the bright blue Lynnes. I do not think he could have sky. The chestnut trees were all in bloom; from over the meadows there came a perfume of hawthorn and freshcame a perfume of hawthorn and freshmown hay; the tall trees in the park seemed thrilling with new life. It was a morning that made every heart rejoice; it seemed impossible to think of sorrow, or sadness, or death.

Inez and Agatha Lynne sat in the lit-tle room known as Lady Lynne's boudoir. It was a charming room, and the long French windows opened on to the garden. There was a glimpse of landcape that looked like a vista of fairyland; the tall, stately cedar, the green lawn, and the dark woods beyond. White and red roses grew by the window, and

I feel something like a Circassian slave going to the highest bidder. My father must have been mad to have made such a will as that." received a letter giving him all details of the child's health and progress. He was satisfied to have things as they were; he knew the child was well, and harping then the mild to its it. ¥00000000000000000 "Hush, Inez," said Agatha; "remember were; he knew the child was well, and happier than she would be in his house, where another Lady Lynne lived and ruled. He had formed fresh ties, and that one early romance of his life was nearly forgotten. But there were times when the remembrance of sunny Spain, her myrtles, orange groves, and chives, her dark-wed daughters and chivelow he was your father." "How full you are of 'goody' notions,' Gold replied Inez, with something like a sneer. "I say again—and you know I am right—that the will was unjust to us and to Lord Lynne; but we will not Links quarrel about it on such a morning as this. Come out, and let us sit under the oedartree; bring your books and your work. If my lord wishes to see us, let him find us there." her myrtles, orange groves, and olives, her dark-eyed daughters and chivalrous No. 2,389 sons, came upon him—that one year of wedded life, when the warm love, the deep devotion, the almost adoration of the beautiful Spaniard had been his own. His English wife's calm, quiet af-fection paled before it; there was no romance about that gentle lady, whose yeast wealth had been so great on coursi \$4.50 pr. A pair of our gold links, with initials engraved and A young lawyer was invited to deliver vast wealth had been so great an acqui-sition to the Lynnes of Lynnewolde. Lord Lynne looked back upon that in a case, are very acceptan oration on the occasion of the dedication of a new bridge. He did not pre Lord Lynne looked back upon that past as upon a beautiful poem that he had read in his early youth. He shrank selfishly from inflicting pain upon him-self. He knew, for they had told him, that his daughter resembled her lost mother. She had the same dark, pas-sionate, beautiful face; the same won-drous southern over and heir. He did e able for a man. pare himself, but had an idea that he Those of 14k. gold at could speak at a moment's notice. He arose on the platform and commenced \$4.50 and 10k. at \$3 are as follows: "Five and forty years ago this bridge popular gifts. drous southern eyes and hair. He did not wish to be obliged to suffer the old uilt by your enterprise was part and parcel of the howling wilderness." He paused for a moment. "Yes, fellow citi-Ask for our catalogue too. paused for a moment. "Yes, fellow citi-zens, only five and forty years ago, I repeat, this bridge was part and parcel of the howing wilderness." Again he pain of that loss over again. So he allowed his eldest child to grow up in a foreign land, under another's care. In his own heart he wished that she would marry and settle there. He intended to Wanless&Co. her most liberally; but one day there came a message from that far-off home saying that the Senora Monte-leone was dying, and Inez must be sent for. Then Lord Lynne sent a trustwor-

TORONTO'S OLDEST JEWELLERS

OPP. Y. M. C. A.

396 Yonge Street, Toronto, thy agent to bring his unknown daugh-ter home. Lady Lynne was dead, and his younger child, Agatha, was only too

of the howling wilderness." Again he paused, and there were cries of "Go on! go on!" He was plainly rattled, however, he went on. "I feel it hardly necessary to repeat

that this bridge five and forty years ago was part and parcel of the howling wil-derness, and I will conclude by saying that I wish it was a part and parcel of a

howling wilderness now."--Philadelphia

"That is all you know about him,'

"Inat is all you know about min, siad Inez, smiling again when her sis-ter came to a full stop. "That is all," said Agatha. "Papa liked him very much." "So it scome," replied her sister

(To be continued.)

Extemporaneous.

We would advise you to put the cape. thousand pounds worth of lace on her evening dresses.

The inventory after her death of Mme. Verrue's properties revealed the fact at she possessed 500 dozen cambric that she possessed 500 dozen cambric handkerchiefs, 480 shirts and 60 pairs of

stays. As for jewels, men formerly word diamonds and pearls on their clothes, shoes and hands, while to day a man of refin-ed taste is satisfied with a modest ring,

simple links, a little pearl as a shirt stud and a large stone as a scarfpin. Hospitality then was on a far greater scale than it is now. It would be diffi-

cult even for the wealthy owner great mansion to place all the year round 700 beds at the disposal of his

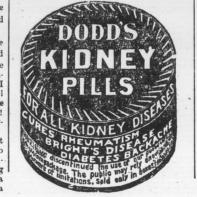
liked him very much." "So it seems," replied her sister. "Lord Lynne has asked permission to see us this morning; I, for one, do not feel inclined to comply with his re-quest. Fancy, Agatha, how he will look at us, speculating in his own mind which he shall honor by asking to be Lady Lynne. He had better not ask me. I feel something like a Circassian elaya friends, as did M. de Rohan at his castle af Saverne. One hundred and eighty horses were always ready to be saddled for his guests and 60 beaters were used

daily by him during the shooting season. People of modern means had three ays out of six from twelve to twenty days guests at a time. People who called on business were invited to dinner and giv-The "bills" of Mme. de Choiseul prove

that thirty sheep a month and 5,000chickens per annum were required to feed her guests. Three hundred pounds of bread was necessary daily. These receptions were elaborate, yet

the guests enjoyed the greatest freedom They called with as many servants, horses and dogs as they pleased. They were at liberty to take their meals in the rooms placed at their disposal or in main dining hall.

Domestics-which so many people be-



important question thusly: "Reginald (or Percival, or Harold, or whatever his name happens to be), will you marry me? Have you any object Just like that, girls.

Then, you see, you have him solid whe-ther he blurts out "yes' 'or "no." If he remains silent, throw yourself into his arms and remark that silence gives consent.

Note to the men: The writer of this has left the country. Search for him will be absolutely useless.

In Debt on \$120,000 a Year.

Extravagance is a disease just as much as nerves and appendicitis, and a most fashionable ailing at that. The

Empress Josephine, poor thing, suf-fered intensely from this malady. She had an income of 630,000 france a year, and never could make it do. She was in a chronic state of debt. a year, and never could make it do. She was in a chronic state of debt. But then she changed her linen three times a day, and never wore a pair of stockings twice. This love of fine raiment followed her to the very grave, for she died robed in rose color and adorned with knots of ribbon.—

From the Gentlewoman.

Misinterpreted the Dream.

The "Rev." John White of eastern North Carolina, a thrifty farmer, dreamed that the Lord wanted him farmer, dreamed that the Lord wanted him to go to Egypt as a missionary. In spite of the entreaty of his friends against it he sold his farm and took his family to Egypt, expecting a spec-ial revelation to teach him the lan-guage of the natives and provide for his daily wants. After nine months in the far coun-try he has written his friends for

try he has written his friends for money to come home to begin life over again. He learned some sense, but the price was and Children. was high .- From Charity

SO THOUGHTLESS.

He-How dull it was at Peanut's party last night! She-Yes, in the early part of the

evening. It got brighter soon after you left.

Bloward-I hesitate to tell you what that automobile cost me. You wouldn't believe it. I paid a fabulous price for the machine, though, I can tell you.



