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56 in. tweed mixtures, suitable for separate skirts and rain coats, just a glint of color in them giving a most delightful effect, per yd... \$1.00 Coronation tweeds—These elegant black and white effects, also black and grey, grey and white, 56 in. wide, choice material, per yd. \$1.50

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LAST FRIDAY EVENING

Yes, it was an entertainment indeed, and did credit to the promoters of this scheme to raise funds to enlarge the public library of Athens.

The effect on the cultured, apprecia-

tive, fine-appearing ladies and gentle-men present was transitory pleasure compared with the pleasure and profit the boys and girls of Athens will derive in coming years from the books thus added and brought within their reach, the ripples of which will ever widen and multiply.

It was also one more evidence that Mr. Massey lends his influence and discriminating judgment only in mat-ters that promote the interest of his associations and elevate the Athens High school to the high plain in which it now moves. He has remained head master of this superior institution bonor to Athens, The graduates of this famous academy of learning re-ceive an impulse here which send them into lucrative positions; many of them stand high in all the learned professions of the world. The work of the zealous of the world. The work of the zealous founders of Athens High School and its early promoters did a fine thing for the young people of this day, and the accumulating force of these efforts will be more operative in future years.

The above is no disparagement of the deserving gentlemen who in the past held the same high trust now reposed in Mr. Massey.

posed in Mr. Massey.

Mrs. Annie Don Cochrane is from
Toronto, the hub of Canadian refinement, wealth and learning, and as a professional holds a high position in her class—teacher of vocal music in a conservatory. Her voice is of great compass and power. We were in-formed that she was capable of rising above three octaves. She closed her last fine illustration with undiminished force. She was often warmly thrilling.

Miss Irene Mallory comes from Boston, the hub of the U.S., to which the elite, the nobility, the savants of the world gravitate. Her merited praise has been so well and often sung that her admirers have left little to say. her admirers have left little to say.

Her rare culture pleasantly envelopes every thought, enrobes every sentence she expresses, and each shade of gensation, emotion, impression, excitement or passion is clearly outlined as only trained elocution can do.

trained elecution can do.

The evening was a constant and rapid alternation of songs that moved the heart and elequence that delighted the mind. Wit, imagination, humor and pleasantry sparkled in their utterances. Their enthusiasm at times beamed with pathos and tenderness.

Sometimes the muffled edge of sarcasm white oreandy was maid of honor. gleamed a moment while love and hate

These ladies were called and recalled again and again, never weary but ever ready to give pleasant surprises in their well chosen responses.

Miss Taplin, accompanist, with her piano, and Mr. Manhardt with his trombone handsomely filled in the only

yacant places on the program.

We were carried back to childhood's earliest memories—through the heather-bloom, along the Don. and in fancy from the top of Old Ben-Lomond looked down once more on Scotia's picturesque beauty and grandeur.
Just such an evening as we may always expect in the classic hall of the Athens High School. W. S. Hough.

BROOKVILLE vs. ATHENS

A representative baseball team from Brockville defeated the Athens team in a very close contest on Saturday after-noon last by a score of 6 to 4. Follow-ing were the players:—

ing were the players:—
Brock vills—Mervin, Curry, Romeau,
Yerden, Davidson, Williams, P. Graham, *Ripley, W. Graham.
*Loaned Brock ville by Athens.
Athens:—Barber, B. Green, Johnston, Whaley, Alguire, Roddick,
Parish, McIntosh, F. Green.

Score by innings:—
Brockville . 0 0 5 0 0 0 1 0 0—6
Athens 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Summary-Three-base hit, B. Green struck out, by Yerden 2, by Romeau 6, by Roddick 6; left on bases, Brock-ville 6, Athens 8; time, 1.40; umpire, H. Simpson, Brockville; attendance,

vigorates.

X MARSHALL—YATES

A very pleasant event took place at the residence of Riber Yates, Esq., of Frankville, on the 2nd inst., when his youngest daughter, Miss Ethel, and Mr. Claude Marshall, of Toledo, were united in matrimony.

The ceremony was performed at four o'clock by their pastor, Rev. Oliver, of Frankville, in the presence of only the

immediate relatives.

About six o'clock the happy couple left for Brockville to take the boat for an extended honeymoon trip on the St. Lawrence and Rideau.

SWEET-BELL

A very pretty event took place at the bome of Mrs Sarah Snider, Addi-son, when her niece, Miss Geneya Bell, eldest daughter of James Bell, Sweet's eldest daughter of James Bell, Sweet's Corners, was united in holy wed-lock to Mr. Gordon Sweet, a prosperous young farmer of that place. The coremony was performed at 11 o'clock by the Rev. Mr. Burnett, of Addison. While Miss Agnes Booth played the sweet strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, the groom took his place under an arch of evergreens and roses, followed by the oride, who was gowned in cream lustre. She was assisted by her sister, Miss Maude, and Mr. H. Hutcheson, of Alexandria Bay, acted as best man. Little Ruby Burnett carried a basket of sweet peas and assisted as flower girl. After the coremony all sat down to a sumptuous remony all sat down to a sumptuous repast. The young couple drove to Smith's Falls where they will spend a few days before returning to their fu-

KERR-ELLIOTT

A very pretty wedding took place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs C. H. Elliott, when her only daughter, Winnabel, one of Athens' clever and popular young girls, was united in marriage to Mr. Wm. F. Kerr, of Toronto. The Rev. G. N. Simons, B.A., pastor of the Baptist church, officiated, and the couple were united before an altar of ferns and white asters in the presence of about sixty of the nearest relatives and trievals of the countries.

friends of the contracting parties.

The bride looked charming in a gown of white crepe du chene, trimmed with meire silk, and carried a bouquet white organdy, was maid of honor, Master Hayden Hayes was ring-bearer and her uncle, Mr. Fred Hayes, gave the bride away. Miss Ethel Brown, o Phillipsville, played the wedding

After the ceremony, the bride and groom received the congratulations of the guests and all sat down to a re-cherche wedding supper. The toast to the bride and groom was given by Mr. E. Cameron, B.A., of McMaster University; to the hostess by Mr. Bishop, B.A., of Athens; and to the ladies by

Mr. W. T. Ferguson. The bride's traveling suit was of Thibet cloth, trimmed with medstions, and waist of cream silk. The happy couple left amidst showers of rice for Montreal, whence they sail for Liver-pool by the S.S. Tunisian.

The wedding presents were unusually rumerous and valuable, coming from a large circle of relatives and friends, including many gifts from college asso-ciates of McMaster University with whom the bride and groom were deservedly popular. The groom's present to the bride was a substantial cheque, to the bridesmaid and maid of honor sapphire rings, and to his attendants pearl scarf pins.

We wish them bon voyage on their trip and also through the journey of

The Proper Treatment for a Sprained Ankle

As a rule a man will feel well satisfied if he can bobble around on crutches two or three weeks after spraining his ankle, and it is usually two or three months before he has fully re-covered. This is an unnecessary loss of time, for in many cases in which Chamberlain's Pain Balm has been promptly and freely applied, a com-plete cure has been effected in less than one week's time, and in some cases within three days. Fer sale

SCHOOL BOYS' SUIT SALE

Our Special Cheap Sale of Men's Suits was a great success—the largest in our history the public was more than pleased with the bargains. Now we hold a Special Sale of School Clothing; all will be sold at cut prices. This sale will be for the benefit of the school

Boys' Two-Piece Suits

Good tweed, nicely made up, some with yokes Nor-folk or pleated; some were \$3.00, some \$3.00, others \$2.15

Boys' Three-Piece Suits-

Assorted tweeds, well made up, new stylish suits, single or double breasted, sizes 28 to 33; some were \$4.00, some Young Men's Suits-

With long pants and all the latest styles; a real stylish suit; good durable tweed; some were \$6.00, others \$7.00; our out price sale for.....

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et. The house has sixteen rooms and has late.
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UNDERTAKING

BAILWAY TIME TABLE.

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П	Forfar	*7.27	66	*4.01	66
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Brockville (arrive) 9.00 "

Stop on signal " At Brockville, trains connect with G.T.R., C.P.R., and Morristown ferry, and at Westport with Ridean Labor

(Chicago Chronicle.)

The silly little woman's tears made me resolve to put her in a She has been married about a year. That is why she cried. After she had been married a little longer she will cry much less

longer she will cry much less.
From the circumstances of the case I should say that will be rather a long time.
She is such a very unreasonable little woman. Nothing I could say to her made the least difference.
She kept on crying. The more I talked the more she cried. Finally I told her I didn't blame her husband one hit for what he hed one bit for what he had

done, and went home;
As a matter of fact, he hadn't done anything. She only thinks he has and won't believe him when he say she hasn't. This sounds as if she were accus

ffhis sounds as if she were accusing him of some sort of a crime. All he did was to spend the evening down town with some of his old friends—one or two from out of town. They met him and said: "Let's go to the theatre."

He telephoned his love to his wife and told her he wouldn't be home that evening. It was the first evening he had spent away from

evening he had spent away from her since they were married. When he came home he found her sob-bing and sitting up very straight in a stiff-backed parlor chair. Her eyes and nose were red.
When he asked what was the matter she said he ought to know.
It was half an hour before he
got it out of her that she was sure he didn't care for her any more or he would have come home.

When he understood he laughed heartily. The idea was so prepos-terous that he found it funny. At that she sobbed so he was afraid the whole household would be aroused. He got cross, as was perfectly natural, and they had

"You know well enough I spent the evenings with the fellows before we were married," said he.

"You never did while we were engaged," said she.

"You rever would if you never would if you

"You said you never would it you had me," she went on, tearfully.
"You want to make a ninny of me,"

d so they let the talk fly back and forth in a manner that was absurd and disgusting. That quarred means a break in their two lives. No quarrel was ever yet so well made up as to be entirely headed over. Things are never the same after it.

Tears are the worst kind of a nagging a woman can give a man. The tears he thought were charming in his sweetheart he feels like swearing his wife. The reason for it is

He thinks his wife ought to take

He thinks his wife ought to take his good qualities for granted. That being so, he wonders what on earth she can find to cry about.

The young man of whom I write is a thoroughly fine fellow. He is as much in love with his wife as a man can be. Perhaps I'd better write it, "was in love." If the truth were known I've no doubt he thinks just a shade less of her because she objectshade less of her because she objected to that night at the theatre with his men friends. He says to him scall all the time, "She should know me better. She is ungenerous." Nothburts a man like finding out that

Of course he made her all kinds o

promises while they were engaged. Every man does that. And every woman accepts those And every woman accepts those promises as if they were the only promises he had ever made or any other man had ever made.

As a matter of fact, a man idealizes a woman a lot more than a woman can a man.

But he gets over it quicker.

Then he wants a good companion—a sort of awfully feminine other man that he can talk to about all a sort of awfully feminine other man that he can talk to about all man that he can talk to about his
his tribulations, as well as all the
pleasant things that happen to him.
Before he is married he will swear
a dozen times a tete-a-tete that she
has made a changed man of him.
No matter whether he is a saint or a sinner, he will swear it just the same. He likes to think he is

wicked just so he can tell her how whe has changed his life. The girl, unless she is a widow, always swallows the whole story. More than that, seven-eighths of her

More than that, seven-eighths of her lays it up against him.

The very first time he doesn't walk her chalk line she comes at him with those promises. By that time he has forgotten that he ever made them,

If he's an angel kind of a man he doesn't talk back.
But he thinks a lot.
He never expected those engagement assertions to turn up in real life. He thinks she is foolish, and the rift widows.

the rift widens.

As a matter of fact, no man ever changed his character because of his wife or any other woman.

The only influence a woman has

over a man is in the matter of habits. She may cause him to replace bad habits with good ones, but never did any woman change the real character of a man. He was what she fancies she has made him from the very beginning. If he gives up hurtful habits it is because he meant

to, anyhow.

The girl who marries a man thinking he is wax in her hands, to be moulded according to her desires makes the biggest mistakes of her

If she would only stop to think a minute she wouldn't want that kind

of a husband. When a man has been fond of cards when a man has been fond of cards and the races and his club in his bachelor day marriage isn't going to make him forget them. He may like all these things and be the best kind of a husband.

What a girl must realize is that she has married an individual. He may have some bad habits that he wanted to get rid of anyway. She may amuse him while he does it. But the minute she attempts to carry her point by tears and sobs she makes an awful mistake. If she cost on with the tears there won't sand pounds."

The cost of his maintenance marry me, at Saint Helena was each year be-marry me. Wiss Swe would be.

be any happiness for either one of

I know men whose lives have been one long martyrdom to this sort of treatment. Some of their wives have been my best friends. The difference between a man and

The difference between a man and a woman in married life is that a man won't usually leave home and go to a mamma, and a woman will. He suffers in slience—a heap of suffering it is, too—o'er a lot of cares. Girls! Dear, engaged girls, don't take your swethearts at all their Girls! Dear, engaged girls, don't take your sweethearts at all their words! They don't know what they are

talking about—honestly, they don't.
If they don't care about their clubs now and like to spend the evening with you let them do it.
But don't imagine that will last

after you're married.

The husband of the sweetest girl among you all will grow tired if you try to smother his existence.

Let him be the man he has always been—a nice man, or you wouldn't love him. We all know, that.

It's enough. And don't you think you are to give and don't you cold associates just be-cause you're married.

If he is the right kind of a man he loesn't want you to.

When I come to think it all over. I've written means only thing.

It is so beautiful that I must men

tion it.
Faith, that is what all I've spent a column's scribbling in time to tell.

The husband and wife who have complete faith in each other will be happy if they're as poor as church mice or as rich as Croesus. Next to a big-minded woman's faith in God is faith in her husband.

It is the same with a husband.

If there is faith, how can there

or doubts?

No man, no woman can truly love without it.

All the little quarrels that grow An the title duarters that grow into big ones comes from lack of it. That meats that a woman doesn't love her husband as a wife should unless she has faith in him. And by the same standard the hus-

band may be judged.

I write this story because of the silly little woman I mentioned first. Also because another silly first. Also because another silly wo-man wrote me four pages of the dreadful things her husband is do-

So far as I can see he's a very so far as I can see he a v. ... nice sort a man. I should say hi life is far from happy. Jean Cowglil.

ROCKEFELLER'S ECONONY.

Shown in the Canning Works of the

Standard Oil Company.

Nowhere does the policy of economy which Mr. Rockefeller has worked out which Mr. Rockefeller has worked out show better than in one of the Standard canning works. Several months ago the writer visited the largest of the Standard can factories, the Devoe, on the East River, Long Island City. It has a capacity of 70,000 five-gallon cans a day, and is probably the largest can factory in the world.

probably the largest can factory in the world.

The five-gallon can turned out at the Devoe is a marvel of evolution. The present methods of manufacture are almost entirely the work of Mr. Herbert Miller, known in Standard circles as the "father of the five-gallon can." The machinery for making the can has been so developed that while, in 1865, when Mr. Miller began his work, one man and a boy gan his work, one man and a boy soldered 850 cans in a day, in 1880 soldered 850 cans in a day, in 1880 three men made 8,000, and since 1893 three men have made 24,000. It is an actual fact that a the can is made by Miller in just the same time it takes to walk from the point in the factory where the sheets of tin are unloaded to the point where the finished article is filled with oil.

And here is a nice route in combine the water near the Island of the wa

ning works, on Newtown Creek, is an oil refinery. This oil runs to the canning works, and, as the new-made cans come down by a chute from the works above, where they have just been finished, they are filled, 12 at a time, with the oil made a few miles away. The cans are placed at once in wooden boxes standing a ready, and, after a 24-hour wait for discovering leaks, are nalied up and carried to a nearby door. This door opens on the river, and there at anchor by the side of the factory is a vessel chartered for South America or China or where not—waiting to receive the cans which a little more than 24 hours before were ting sheets lying in flat boxes. It is a marvelous example of economy, not only in materials but in time and footsteps.—Ida M. Tarbell in Mi-Clure's. Clure's

How They Pack Them.

After figs have been collected they are dipped in boiling brine and then dried on trays for from two to four dried on trays for from two to four neither wine nor water is the exact days, according to the weather. The dipping is supposed to bring the sugar punch. Though now long disused as days, according to the weather. The dipping is supposed to bring the sugar to the surface and hasten the drying. After being dried the figs are placed in "sweat boxes," holding 2,000 pounds each, where they remain for pounds each, where they remain for two weeks. Then they are washed in cold salt water to remove all dirt, and are preked by women and girls in half-pound, one-pound and ten-pound boxes, in layers, being split primarily with a short-bladed knife.

Obitnary of Napoleon When the great Napoleon died there were doubtless among the readers of were doubtless among the readers of the London Globe, many persons who would have liked to read a full account of his life, but, if so, they were disappointed, for the Globe, in its issue of July 4th, 1821, contained only the following brief notice: "Death of Bonaparte. We announce the death of Bonaparte. The official announcement was received this morning at the Admiralty. His death took place on June 5th. His health took place on June 5th. His health had been declining for a long time, and the cause of death was a can-cer in the stomach. He was born in 1769. The cost of his maintenance

EVIDENCE THAT NONE CAN DOUBT

That Dodd's Kidney Pills are the One Sure Cure for Rheumatism.

W. E. Ellis got so He Could not Walk

Cedar Dale, Ont., Sept. 7.-(S) Cedar Dale, Ont., Sept. 7.—(Special.)

—Every day seems to furnish fresh
proofs that Dodd's Kidney Pills are
the one sure and permanent cure for
Rheumatism.; This village furnishes
evidence that no one can doubt in the
person of W. E. Ellis. His story is best
person of W. E. Ellis. His story is best

given in his own words.
"Two years ago" says Mr. Ellis,
"I got Muscular Rheumatism. I tried
all sorts of medicines, but none of

all sorts of medicines, but none of them did me any good.
"At last my wife would send for a coctor. When he arrived I said, 'Doctor, can you cure Muscular Rheumatism?' No,' said the doctor. 'Then,' I said, 'you are of no use to me.'
"I got so had I could not feed myself or walk alone. Then I was induced to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I took eix boxes of them, which drove all the Rheumatism out of me and left me in good health again."
Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Rheumatism by removing the cause—by puting the Kidneys in shape to take the uric acid out of the blood. They always cure Lumbago and Sciatica in the same way.

The Laughing Dog. Chicago Chronicle.

There was a little dog
That looked for all the world Like a doggie in a fog! His hair was like a cloud bank, His eyes were very pink, And he used to growl at every

thing And at himself, I think! He used to bark at little boys.
Until with fright they'd fall!
And then he'd laugh to kill him-

And never bite at all.

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Tax Extraordinary.

'A tax on marriage is still imposed by the proprietor of a leading Bom-bay hotel. In a revised tariff of prices the daily charge for a single prices the daily charge for a single lady or gentleman is set down as five rupees, but if the lady or gentle-man be married the charge will be seven rupees each. No explanation seven rupees each. No explanation of this singular regulation is given

Piles To prove to you that I Chase's Ointment is a certain a besolute cure for ea and every form of itchis bleeding and protruding ril

A bottle, which was hermetically sealed, was recently found floating on the water near the Island of And here is a nice point in combination. Not far away from the canning works, on Newtown Creek, is an old refinery. This oil runs to the cannol refinery.

"Latitude 49, Eastern longitude 52%. "His Majesty's vessel Clown.
"May God help us. We are on a raft in the middle of the ocean and have neither water nor food. We have already eaten one man, and after a bitter quarrel we have now decided to draw lots in order to decide which of us is to be eaten next. We are all like lunatics. Our vessel was wrecked on November 1st, 1702, and and she went to the bottom so quick. ly that we had only time to put a food on the raft. The captain's wife cooked her little dog and after eatit became insane and committed sui-

"Whoever finds this letter, telling of our misfortunes, is requested the Admiralty. Manner.

"Toast" and "Pledge."

The very word "toast" shows that an ingredient, toasted biscuit used to be an invariable addition to the punch-bowl. By a simple connection the person pledged, and afterwards the act of pledging came to be known as a toast. This other word "bledge" too recalls the year or known as a toast. This other word "pledge," too, recalls the very orlgin of health-drinking. In the old days, when people were frequently murdered while they were drinking, one was obliged to hall some member of the company, and he was guarantee for one's safety.—The King.

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Ah, There! Philadelphia Ledger. Mr. Bragg-She's just crazy to Sweetly-Naturally; any girl

NO PALLIATION FOR CRIME.

Intexication Cannot be Urged by Being under the influence of drink is usually considered no excuse for having committed a crime, but it would seem that one magistrate is inclined to be an exception to his brothers on the bench in this direc-

Recently a justice of the peace ha two young men before him on a charge of theft. They pleaded guilty and as this obviated the necessity for evidence being given the magis-trate was somewhat in the dark as to their culpability. "Well, sir," he said, addressing one

of the prisoners, "have you any-thing to say in extenuation of your offence?"

The prisoner hung his head and repiled meekly:
"Your worship I was drunk when "Your worship, I was drunk when I did it."

"Drunk," exclaimed the magis-"Drink," exclaimed the magis-trate; "that makes the offence all the worse. You will go to prison for three months. And you, sir," he continued, addressing the other prisoner, "what have you to say for

ontiner, "what have you yourself?"
"Nothing, Your Honor," was the "Were you drunk?" pursued the ustice.
"No, Your Honor; I was hever drunk in my life."
"Indeed," excla

exclaimed the "Indeed," exclaimed the magis-trate, raising his eyebrows in af-fected astonishment. "Have you not even that excuse? Then you will go to prison for six months." Cassell's Journal.

GOOD THING FOR SPRAINS AND LAMENESS.

Woodlands, N. B., June 16, 1903. Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg Falls, Vt.

I have used your Kendall's Spavin Cure on my horses and I find it a good thing for all sprains and lame-ness, and it is a fine family liniment. Will you kindly send me one of your books, "A Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases"? Very truly yours, Melchoir Jones.

A Scotch "Kitchen Shower." A correspondent describes a "kit-chen shower" given the other day at cheir shower" given the other day at a wedding near Glasgow. Every guest was requested to bring a gift for the kitchen of the future home, and, as there was about fifty guests, the shower represented a nice collection of useful presents. The happy couple were brought blindfolded into the center of the room, where they stood while their visitors hung their offerings on their arms, neck, waist, etc. ings on their arms, neck, waist, etc., by means of string. The bridegroom had a bucket put right on his head, with a huge tea-tray on the top of that. A coal scuttle, poker, and several brooms were suspended from his hould be a few to the top of the coal scuttle, poker, and several brooms were suspended from his shoulders. A mouse-trap gave rise to loud merriment, also a saucepauful of rice. They had a fish kettle and of rice. They had a lish kettle and all sorts of saucepans and stew-pans, clothes baskets, cord-pegs, "dolly," prity-pans, moulds, graters, a very nice wooden-tub, for bread, etc.—British Weekly.

PAINKILLER—Its effects are almost instantaneous. Cures cuts, burns and bruiser Faken internally, cramps, diarrhea anisysentery. Avoid substitutes. There is buone "Painkiller—Perry Davis",

How to Eat Mushrooms

An English lady in Japan bought directions translated into English as the water and disinfects. follows: Direction-If several perfollows: Direction—If several persons will be eat this in that manner they shall feel satisfied nutrition and very sweet or it can put in the hot water for the half hour and then take off the lid. They shall be proper to eat. It can be supply without putridity for several years.

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.

Gave All He Had.

Gave All He Had.

Detroit Times.

"When Mr. Casey died he left all half a dozen lions to flight. he had to the orphan asylum."
"Indeed! That was nice of him.
What did he leave?" 'His twelve children."

I was Cured of Rheumatic Gout by MINARD'S LINIMENT. ANDREW KING. Halifax.

I was Cured of Acute Bronchitis by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Lt.-Col, C. CREWE READ,

Sussex. I was Cured of Acute Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

C. S. BILLING. Markham, Ont.

Flies That Pester. The presence of flies in the house

is a reproach. It is a falling away from a high hygienic standard, for the fly is a pestilential fellow. must be a mitted, however, that it is very difficult to keep habitable places free from flies. Poisonous fly-papers are unsightly, and giutiaous cords and traps are not very plea-sant accessories in the household. Yet it is a matter not only of comfort, but also of health that the fly should be excluded. The fly may ea-sily be a pathogenic agent lowing to the fact of its choice of environment. eing oftentimes of the most being otheracter. When a fly walks across a suitable culture medium it leaves infection beind it, as shown in the colonies of organisms, which develop on the points with which the insect's legs have been in contact. The fly, therefore, should be driven out of our haunts.

It is a curious fact that flies will

not pass through netting even though the meshes be quite large unless there be a course of light, as from a window. Shind it. Thus in rooms with windows only on one side a net over the window will absolutely keep the flies of mostes of the net flies out, although the may be an inch spart .- From the Lancet,

SUNLIGHT SOAP

Unless the soap you use has this brand you are not getting the best

WHERE MAN IS DEFICIENT.

nb Brutes Have the Sense Localization Highly Developed.

Until recently a majority of the scientists have been reluctant to admit that a number of the lower animals possible possess other senses than ours. So much new and undeniably affirmative evidence is, however, now being offered on this point that there can be no longer any substantial reason for doubting that the five senses man imperfectly exercises are by no means

all that are possible to sentient creatures.

One such sense not possessed by human beings, but to a greater or less degree almost universally present in mammals, birds, reptiles, fish and insects, is what, perhaps, may be called the sense of localization. It enables its possessor, apparently by its sole use, to find a desired spot, it is evidently closely connected with an instinctive and perfect memory of distance and direction. That the homing pigeon exercises it to some extent, though undoubtedly aided by the landmarks it recognizes, is indisputable; that the honey bee has it in its fullness and perfection cannot, after the careful experiments of Albrecht Bethe, in Germany, be doubted.

Examples of insects that possess

be doubted.

Examples of insects that possess an X-ray sense, not only among continental, but our own hymenoptera, can be multiplied indefinitely. Only one or two of these senses peculiar to the lower animals are here noticed. Lord Avebury suggests that there may be fifty of them."

Short-sighted.

Detroit Free Press.

Warden-Well, I suppose you are clad to get out of jail. Prisoner-(term expired)-Well, no. I didn't commit a big enough crime to make me prominent

Minard's Liniment for sale every-Ship Mascots. At the review before the King of

Italy recently, the pet donkey of the ship Bacchante, marched in front of the men. A donkey is rather a bulky the men. A donkey is rather a bulky, sort of a pet, but probably no more troublesome than the pet deer of the English warship Terrible. The privilege of keeping pets is very much appreciated by the bluejackets of all navies, who lavish their spare time and some of their spare tash on strange animals. The Centurion once had a tame monked that used to eat with a spoon from a plate and drink from a glass, with a dinner napkin tucked under his chin the while. The Caesar had a pet goose for some time back. Cats and dogs are, of course, common on shipboard.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant can of mushrooms and found the Soap Powder dusted in the bath, softens

Men who have shot nearly all of the dark continent's animals have, as a rule, nothing but contempt for the so-called "king of beasts," the llon. To the hunter he is a cowardly, skulking brute, far more dannight than to the human part of the expedition, always ready to slink off and escape a fight if given a chance.

Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc.

To Save Time.

Neward News. Cut this card out, paste it on a board, and hand it to people you know when you return from your vacation

Yes, I'm back. Yes, I had a good time. Yes, I caught a lot of fish. Yes, the mosquitoes are bad down

there.
Yes, I enjoyed the bathing.
Yes, the beds were hard as ever.
Yes, we had to fight for our meals.
Yes, I gained ten pounds.
Yes, I feel much improved.
Yes, I got badly sunburned.
Yes, I'm proud of it.
Yes, I'm glad to be back at work again. there.

Thank you, thank you, thank you.

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Spavins

Washington Star. "You never applaud at a concert."
"No," answered Mr. Cumrox. "If I "No," answered Mr. Cumrox. "II I enjoy a piece well enough to applaud by I know by that fact that it tsn't the sort of music that mother and the girls would approve of my applauding."

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Two Years Abed.—"For eight years I suffered as no one ever did with rheumatism for two years I lay in bed; could not so much as feed myself. A friend recommended South American Rheumatic Cure. After three doses I could sit up. To-day I am as strong as ever I was."

—Mrs. John Cook, 287 Clinton street,

Toronto.-2 Another One for Mamma.

Cincinnati Enquirer.
"Mamma," said small Floramay. "I've got a question that needs an answer?"
"Well, what is it, dear?" asked her mother.
"Where does the dark go when daylight comes?" queried the little

ation secker. ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT Removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses; blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and swollen throat, course, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the nost wonderfur blemish cure ever

A Cool Deck. Answers. "My queen!" fondly exclaimed the

infatuated youth.
"My Jack!" softly responded the
blushing maiden.
But all the same there will be "no cards" at the wedding. Minard's Liniment relieves Neur-

On the French Plan.

Chicago Post. "You don't turn your horses out to pasture?"
"No: I give them their grass the

French way."
"How is that?"
"Why, in the barn—a la mowed."

AND AUTHOR HOROTECHNICALITY

What the Ladies Will Wear Thi and Next Year.

A PARISIAN TO EXPLAIN THINGS

New York, Sept. 7.— The fashion show at Madison Square Garden was, according to schedule, to have begun "setting the fashions for 1908-04" tatle o'clock last night. As a matter of fact the fashions of 1903-04 remained hopelessly unset until 8.30, for the doors were late in opening. Meanwhile a crowd of buyers, industry the doors were late in opening. Meanwhile a crowd of buyers in chiffons was non-professional, packed the lobby to suffocation and spilled out into Madison avenue. A few of the men lost their tempers and went away, but the women stood their ground. Womankind is used to being offered up on the attar of fashion. The model gowns and coats on view at the Garden are well worth a visit and are important enough to obtain serious consideration for the show. New York, Sept. 7.— The fashion

serious consideration for the show. The most famous dressmakers of Paris and other European capitals have sent over models—156 in all—and probably never before have so many handsome Parisian frocks been snown to the public at one time. Moreover, the Parisian dressmakers have sent a delegate along with their frocks.

frecks.

Mr. Otto Adler is the man, and he speaks as one having authority on all matters pertaining to French fashions. He is to contribute to the lecture course of the show certain lectures on European fashions, and he submits to interviews with Gallic grace.

But he is troubled, seriously trou-bled. He notices that American wom-

bled. He notices that American women are buying and wearing long suit coats under the impression that they are modish. This, it appears, is wrong, lamentably wrong.

Parisiennes are wearing long secarate coats, but for the suit coats they cling to the short jacket and the bolero. Here are we buying long coats for our coat-and-skirt suits, and we cannot, sartonally sceaking. and we cannot, sartorially speaking, be saved.

Therefore, the heart of the delegate of the Parisian dressmakers is sad within him, and he is moved to pained and vehement protest. Let the buyers of early autumn street suits hear him and mend their ways. The French gowns and coats are of all type,s from evening gowns to street gowns; varying in price from \$3,000 cown to a modest \$200. Some of them are welld, many are strik-ing rather than beautiful, but a large number are really lovely, and all should furnish a liberal supply of valuable ideas to dressmakers and buyers who were not lucky enough to study French modes in Parisian ate-Hers this season.

The American exhibit ,too, is admirable. It is supposed to include models from all over the country, but New York makers cominate, and certain well-known establishments have furnished models that will bravely bear comparison with the imported garments on the opposite side of the hall.

saying Prayers.

Inwood, L. I., Sept. 7.—"To stand the full the gallery, though one not worthy group is upon the main floor, and a spectacular display of automobile toggery agon wixen chaiffeurs and chauffeuses is also a feature of the main floor exhibit.

Here, too, are a host of booths in which sikes, laces, velvets, hosis in the unfinished sentence, a deacon placed his hand on the clargyman's shoulder, 2nd shook him as he knelt to the disposation was existent to the dispos

vicious influences of the flatiron building. A surging mob of women nearby are interested in nothing more thrilling than a new dress binding.

Dressmakers, imposing and hum-ble, fat and thin, old and young ble, fat and thin, old and young, are taking notes and comparing impressions, and through the fembaine crowd is scattered a surprisingly large element of masculinity, for this is the scason when the town is full of western buyers, and, almost to a man, they have drifted to the Fashion Show.

The show will last for two weeks The show will last for two week and many exhibits not ready in the opening will be added later.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES.

S. J. Marsh Spends Two Years in Un

explored Arctic Region Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 7.— 8. J. Marsh has reached Nome after a two years' exploration tripThrough a hitherto unexplored wilderness south of the Arctic Ocean between Colville River and the international boundary. For 123 days Marsh heard no human voice except his own. During the last eighteen days he lived on a flour diet, and reached For Tukon considerably emaciated. General Funston carried him to Nome on the transport Jeff Davis. Marsh mapped five hitherto unknown rivars and secured much valuable data e country along the Arctic Ocean s found unmineralized. Further th, toward the Koyukuk country, he prospected a highly mineralize

AGAINST ZIONISM.

Secret Choular Issued by Russian Minister of the Interior.

London, Sept. 7.—The Russian Jew-ish Labor League has published a secret circular against Zionism, which was issued by M. de Plewhe, the Minister of the Interior, to the Gover-nors and prefecets of provinces. The Russian Government originally favorted Zionism, but according to the circular it was induced to change its policy because the Zionists departed from their original purpose of cre-ating a Jewish state in Palestine, and are now endeavoring to help a Jewish national idea which encourages racial differences. This in initial to the assimilation of This is inin Corea.

Jews with other subjects of the Csar, and is contradictory therefree to the Imperial idea.

The circular, accordingly, instructs the Governors and other officials to prohibit meetings of any kind which are advertised to be held for the promotion of the Zionist cause, to prevent the collection of money for a Jewish national fund, to compel the Zionist leaders to transfer the existing fund to the Odessa society for helping Jewish farmers and artisans in Palestine, to confiscate all shares of the national fund which are now in circulation in Russin, and otherwise to keep a check on the movement.

DEMAND FOR WAR COAL.

Britain, Russia and Turkey Purch Large Quantities

London, Sept. 7.—England, Russia, and Turkey, presumably in preparation for eventualities, are laying in coromous and abnormal stores of Welsh steam coal. The Eritish Admiralty has asked for quotations for a million tons of steam coal, to be put in depot at various British stations—Gibraltar and Malta being the two principal places. Russia wants nearly the same amount. One English firm alone has just contracted to supply a quarter of a million tone to Russian agents. This contract is still being executed under urgent request for speedy delivery. Of the total about 100,000 tons still remains to be delivered.

months ending December, and is said by a London merchant to be twice the quantity usually asked for. In some quarters it is stated that the extraordinary demand will have the effect of sending up prices, which at present rule at an average of 15s. 6.1. to 16s. per ton, compared with 15s. 6.1 tast year.

DIVIDING MISER'S MONEY

with 15s. 61. last year.

Eh Hyman's Wealth Goes to Two Relatives.

Toronto, Sept. 7.- To-day the real heirs of Eli Hyman, who died in the General Hospital apparently a miverable pauper, but really possessin herable purper, but really possessed of a fortune of \$663,000, will probably be confirmed in their inheritance. The fact has been established that Mrs. Wertheiner, of San Francisco, is a daughter of the deceased, and she will receive two-thirds of the esta Mrs. Hyman, the Churchvile whow, will receive one-third. During the past ten years of his life Hyman lost \$50,000 through shrinkage in the securities carried by him. The gradual decrease in his fortune, which was at one time considerably over \$100. one time considerably over \$100,-000 produced a change in the life of the okl man, and while close-fistof the okl man, and while close-fisted before, he became so penurious as to deny himself the necessaries of life.

A SUDDEN DEATH.

Minister of the Gospel Dies While Saying Prayers.

COWARDLY ASSASSINATION

L. Planving, the Negro Educate

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 7 .- A special from New Roads, La., gives ald T. Tower, of the British diploparticulars regarding the assassination of L. A. Planving, the negro educator, near Oscar La., by un-

known persons,
Planving, who was principal of
the Pointe Coupee Industrial College, an institution for the education of negroes, while on his way
home on the main road near False
River, was fired upon from a cotton field. The second shot struck
Planving in the back of the head,
causing instant death. It is asserted that he had been making
incendiary speeches to the negroes
of the community, and it is believed that these alleged interances serted that he man incendiary speeches to the negation of the community, and it is believed that these alleged utterances had much to do with the assassination. Booker T. Washington was to have visited this vicinity next month as the guest of Planving, to deliver a series of lectures.

The concerence room of the Foreign and the community of the

Pekin, Sept. 7.—A telegram has for the commission-ers. Separate tables were provided been received here announcing that the steamer Stanley Poliar, sent by a Russian company from Thentsin to Yongampho, Corea, for a cargo of lumber from the Russian concession on the Yalu River, was prevented to loave. The commissioners came in ante, accompanied by Ambassador Choate. The commissioners came in on the Yalu River, was prevented from entering the port by a Japanese gundboat, whose commander said Yongampho was not an open port, and that foreign merchant vessels had no right to enter it.

Choate. The commissioners came in a few moments later, and immediately began a private conference, which resulted in the selection of the officers, and at which they exchanged credentials, and took the oath registed by the treaty.

quired by the treaty. It was recently stated that Japan had declared her intention of refus-ing to recognize the proposed agree-ment between Russia and Corea reo'clock the commissioners took their eents, Senator Turner on the ex-treme right, then Professor Sir Louis ment between Russia and Corea respecting a concession on the Yalu Beats, Senator Turner on the ex-River, and had decided to take vigorous measures to secure an offset arrangement if it should be carried out. This was followed by a report to the effect that the matter was in abeyance until some plan had been formulated whereby Japanese are determined that no forelegn power other than themselves is all secure an established footing in Corea.

IN ALASKA DISPUTE

Arguments by Which it Bases its

Claims Regarding Boundary.

specify delivery. Of the total about 100,000 tons still remains to be delivered to the entrance of that channel; seried.

Thurkish agents are also buying extensively and asking for further quotations. The million tons required by the British Admiralty is for the four months ending December, and is said by a London merchant to be twice the quantity usually asked for.

In some quarters it is stated that that Russia conveyed to the United States by the treaty of 1867. It
appears from the document that
Great Britain concedes that the
line begins at Cape Muzon. The
United States contends that it was
the intention of the powers which
signed the treaty of 1825 to comfirm in full sovereignty to Russia
a continuous strip or lisiere along
the continental shores of the northwest coast of America, extending west coast of America, extending from Portland channel to the 141st meridian of longitude west of Greenwich, and that such strip was to be ten marine leagues, measured from the heads of all gulfs and other arms of the sea, unless there was within that distance a range of mountains. The contention is further made that there is no such mountain ranges.

mountain ranges. It also is held that the U. S. has occupied this strip of territory ever since its acquisition from Russia, and that Russia has controlled it since the treaty of 1825, until ceded to the U. S. in 1867. U. S. in 1867. Were Protests Filed?

The commissioners discuss at some length the claim made by their opponents that many protests have been filed by British officials against the American claim in reference to the boundary line. They admit that from time to time there have been informal representations, but these they assert were in the main without sufficient data to justify serious consideration. Indeed, they say that never until after the Klondike gold discoveries were made in 1896 did the British Gövernment take up the question seriously. They admit that in 1898 attention was called to the Were Protests Filed?

Boundary Commission hald their first

meeting this morning in the confer-

Commissioners met in their private

conference room and selected Regin-

moral arguments would commence

A Formal Session.

A few minutes after

conference room and selected Regin-aid T. Tower, of the British diplo-matic service, formerly attached to the Legation at Washington, and re-the Legation at Washington, and re-

the Legation at Washington, and recently Miulster to Slam, to be Secretary of the Commission. J. R. Carter, scoond secretary of the United States Embassy, and Mr. Pope, a representative of the Canadian Government, were appointed assistant secretar.es.

Lord Chief Justice Alverstone was appropriate to Sir Robert B. Finlay, the Attorney counsel suggested that at least two weeks would be required for presenting to which Judge John M. Dickinson, representing the American counsel, assented, though he said American counsel would be ready in

subsequently chosen Chairman of the American counsel would be ready in Commission. It was announced that a week. October 9th was fixed upon

nce room of the Foreign Office. Prior to the formal assembling, the

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7.— The documents covering the American presentation of the case are comprised in three volumes, making a total of about 1,100 pages. In addition there also are two volumes of maps.

In the first volume the questions at Issue, namely, what is intended to be the point of commencement of the line of demarcation between the United States and Canada; what is the Portland channel; what course the line should take to the entrance of that channel; to what point of the 56th paralle; the line should be drawn from the line of covernment and the property and the control were known to the Canadian control were known to the Canadian control were known to the Canadian doctor than the covernment and the people. Skaguny and Dyea.

Skaginy and tyea.

The argument in the case is a careful stucy of mars, treaties and other cocuments bearing upon the boundary contention, and it is intended to drive home the facts presented in the statements to which reference has been made. Considerable space is devoted to the part played by the kloudike gold dissoveries in arousing Great Britain's interest in the controversy, and in this connection notice is taken of an assertion made by the British Commissioners that the towns of Dyen and Skaguay owed their existence to the migration to

the British Commissioners that the towns of Dyen and Skaguay owed their existence to the migration to the Kloncike. They assert on the contrary that Dyen was sounced in 18-6 and Skaguay in 18-8. They contraded their that Dyen was sounced in 18-6 and Skaguay in 18-8. They contraded that the Canada's claim to the territories at the hlead of the Lynn Canalwas at the time well known to the United States Government."

"This," they say, "is a gratuitous assertion. There is no proof to sustein it. Canada never put forward any such claim to the United States. The claim was, first made in 1838 by Great Britain before the Joint High Commission. It is sail that if the Canadian Government had instructed British vessels to disregard these regulations there would have been grave danger of a serious collision. There uncoubtedly would have been a collision, just as certainly as if they had been instructed to disregard the regulations of the port of New York."

New York."

Strong exception is also taken to the contention that there was a reservation on the part of Great Britain when the United States volunteared to create a port of entry at Dyea. The argument asserts that byca. The argument asserts that whatever reservation there was, was made by a Commissioner of Customs, and that he had no authority in the

selected as president, an honor which

ments would be finished.

Sit Five Days a Week. The Commission decided to sit five

cays per week, commencing Sept. 15, and excluding Saturdays, and grant-

of permision to admit a ninted representation of the press. It has been arranged that three of course

been arranged that three of counse; for each Government shall make ar-guments, the British opening, and be-ing followed alternately by Amer-icans and British, the former secur-ing the gdyentage of delivering the

closing argument. The Commission then removed the injunction of sec

changed, and the sitting was ad-journed, the Commissioners, agents and counsel proceeding to the quad-rangle, where they were photo-

PINAFORE ON GREAT LAKES.

Crew Strikes Because Captain Does

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 7.—Captain

recy on all documents hitherto

The Commission

the ship at Detroit. He was followed ashore by several of the crew, and the miles remaid to send men in their places, compelling the Hiswaths to come to Milwankee shorthand-

ed.

As soon as the steamer reached port to-day the union officials ordered the entire crew to guit. In order to keep his boat in commission the captain called at the union head-quarters and explained that he had not sworn at the wheelman, but had asked him civiliy to hold the wheel steady. The explanation was satisfactory and the crew were ordered back to the steamer.

APPEALS TO BRITAIN.

English Victim of U. S. Settlers Demands Indemnity.

Guthrie, Ok., Sept. 7.— Governor Ferguson has received a letter from Assistant Secretary of State Loomis, inclosing a letter from A. S. Raikes, British Consul at Newport, R. I., asking for a full investigation of the David S. Brown case.

Brown is a Canadian British subject, and, with his family, settled on a quarter section of land in Cheyenne and Arapahoe district, and declared his intention of becoming an American citizen.

his intention of becoming an American citizen.

He alleges that a mob, on Aug. 7th, 1895, drove his family away, and burned his dwelling and stole his cattle and horses. With his family he fled to Kinglisher, Ok., where he has since resided.

Shortly after the alleged crime was committed the grand jury convened and indicted a number of persons. They were tried and found not guilty, it being held that Brown was still a British subject, and thus the courts had no right to pass upon the courts had no right to pass upon the case. Brown has appealed several, times to the British embassy and he will seek indemnity for damages

PROJECT NOT ABANDONED.

Canadian Northern Will in Time Extend From Ocean to Ocean.

Montreal, Sapt. 7.— The Canadian Northern Railway Company has not abandoned the idea of extending its tracks from ocean to ocean. Mr. D. D. Mann, who returned from Hallfax today, declared that the road would in the end be a trans-continental system. Mr. Mann denied that he had said anything in Hallfax that could be interpreted into an expression of opinion hostile to the ultimate completion of the road from ocean to ocean and the fact that the Grand Trunk Pacl'ic had entered the field in no way changed the policy of the Canadian Northern promoters. Mr. Mann will icave at once for Winnipeg.

London, Cable - The 'Alaskan sat at desks at extreme right and ACCUSED HIS CONGREGATION. the stenographers occupied desks facing the commissioners. Lord Alverstone, after formally announcing that the commission was in session, stating that he had been released. Said Some Hard Things When the

Greenville, Pa., Sept. 7.—"Ye are the salt of the earth," was the text preached by the Rev. Roy W. Timeson the Second Baptist Church on Sunday evening. He had requested that the congregation allow him \$8 more a week in salary, which had been been refused. He resigned, and last night he hade the congregation farewell with the following sentence: "You know the maliclous lies you have told and the insults you have heaned upon me. However, it is have took and the hisuits you have heaped upon me. However, it is not for me to pass judgment; you will have to account to the Great Judge. Where reproof has been necessary I have not shrunk. I know I have made enemies; I have aroused walks but I could not have decayed. malice, but I could not have don

BRITAIN AIDS SUFFERERS.

Will Loan \$250,000 to the Unfor

Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 7.-Color all Secretary Chamberlain to-day capled an authorization to the local Colonial Bank to advance £50,000 to the planters whose plantations were practically destroyed by the recent ctorms. The plantrs had asked for a loan of about £260,000. The Imperial Secretary for the Colonies refused to grant this amount. The £50.000 loan now authorized is inadequate, but the clanters bope that the Home Government will make an additional ad-Trace is almost at a standstill, ow-

ing to the destruction of the platations and the scarcity of money. IRISH PEOPLE MUST REMAIN

The Only Way to Combat Feeling of

Antagonism to Britain

of vessels who would avoid iabor troubles on their craft would do well London, Sept. 7.—To-day's Irish Times says that Goldwin Smith's paper in the Monthly Review is of greater interest to Irishmen than thereafter to preface their orders to the crew with "Please sir," or some other equally polite expression. This latest mion rule was brought to the notice of the captain of the steam-Jotte (formerly of the Superior Court of Quebec, Lieut. Governor of Quebec, and professor of civil law); Eilin Root, Lord Alverstone, Senator Lodge, A. B. Aylesworth (who succeeded the late Justice Armour, of Canada, on the commission); Mr. Foster and Clifford Sitton (Canada, In Minister of the Interior). The lakes last week the wheelman, believing the captain had used unaged to the Interior. The lakes last week the wheelman, believing the captain lad used unaged to him in directing the course of the lagonism to Britain which ngents of the respective governments ship, packed up his dunnage and left to Irishmen than latest mion rule was brought to the notice of the captain of the steam-or the fiscal poley, Referring to emission, the Irish Times says: "The Irish people must remain in Ireland, believing to antagonism to Britain which ngents of the respective governments ship, packed up his dunnage and left to Irishmen than latest mion rule was brought to the or the captain of the steam-or the fiscal poley, Referring to emission. This greater interest to Irishmen than latest mion rule was brought to the or the captain of the steam-or the fiscal poley, Referring to emission. This greater interest to Irishmen than latest mion rule was brought to the or the captain of the steam-or the fiscal poley. Referring to emission, the Irish Times says: "The Irish people must remain in Ireland, the latest mion rule was brought to the or the discussion of the steam-or the fiscal poley. Referring to emission, the Irish people must remain in Ireland, the latest mion rule was for the steam-or the fiscal poley. Referring to emission, the Irish people must remain in Ireland, the latest mion rule was on the steam-or the fiscal poley. Referring to emission, the Irish people must remain in Ireland, the latest mion rule was on the steam-or the fiscal poley. Referring to emission, the Irish people must remain in Ireland, the latest mion the captain had used uning the captain had used uning the captain had used uning the captain had used un

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ITS PRACTICAL PROVISIONS.

duarters and explained that he had not sworn at the wheelman, but had asked him civility to hold the wheel steady. The explanation was satisfactory and the crew were ordered back to the steamer.

JANAUSCHEK IN A RAGE

Over Tossini's Proposal to Sell Her Costumes.

Saratoga, Sept. 7.—Mme. Janause selek, the once great actress, who has been lill here for two years of the more, read in the New York papers of the morning about the proposal of the more had and sevels, and she promptly flew and sevels, and she promptly flew and sevels, and she promptly flew into a rage that would have been quite magnificent enough for stage purposes after the had read the proposal it. I suppose he thinks he will get the few dollars I owe ham it he sells the tatters of Meg Merrilles, or the nightdress of Lady Macbeth, or the royal robes of Marie Stuart or Merrilles, or the high the tatters of Meg Merrilles, or the nightdress of Lady Macbeth, or the royal robes of Marie Stuart or Merrilles, or the high the delegates from the United States to the Etheric Congress stations will disturb each therefore the continual stations will disturb each there are in the delegates from the United States to the Etheric Congress stations will disturb each the royal robes of Marie Stuart or Merrilles, or the nightdress of Lady Macbeth, or the royal robes of Marie Stuart or Merrilles, or the high the Maria of France and the publication of the sale to prevent private the Maria of Britain wore. We will get the Maria of Britain wore. We will get the Maria of Britain wore such that the majority of the conclusions adopted. They affirmed that no avystem should be used unless a cortical provisions are the conclusions adopted. They affirmed that no avystem should be used unless a cortical doption.

The British representatives dissented from a majority of the conclusions adopted. They affirmed that no system should be used unless a certainty of connections were guaranteed.

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The Italian representatives supported the Englishmen, declaring that Italy could not repudiate its agreement with Signor Marconi. They added, however, that they would try to persuade him to modify his views on the subject in accordance with those of the majority of the delegates to the convention. The British delegates agreed to submit the conclusions of the conference to their Government, but expressed doubt as to the willingness of the English postal authorities to concede equal rights of all systems, owing to the legal status of wireless systems in Great Britain.

ENGLAND CHANGED BY SEA. Waves Wash Away Chalk Cliffs a

Lordon, Sept. 7.—Ramagato visitone just now have a line opportunity of seeing the havoc wrought to Britain by the sea, and especially of observing the progress of a splendid example of the work of sea defence.

The Isle of Thanet, on which Rams-

high, the enormous amount of erosion will be faintly understood.

EYE DISEASE IN SUABIA.

mic Raging in Highlands Many Suffering From Ailment.

Berlin, Sept. 7.—An alarming epidemic of Egyptian ophthalmia is raging in Ochsenhausen, in the Suabian highlands. The disease broke out in an orphanage where several hundred children are quartered, and rapidly, spread in the whole village, which has a population of 3,000 inhabit-ants, until every house contained one

Neighboring parishes are now sub-faring from the epidemic, one place, which has not the slightest communi-cation with Ochsenhausen, being among those affected.

Four doctors sent

among those affected.
Four doctors sent by the Government from Stuttgart to investigate the outbreak at Ochsenhausen, report that all the school children are affected, as well as most of the inhabitants under 50 years of age.

HOT WEATHER IN LONDON.

neter Within Two Degrees of Highest of Years.

London, Sept. 7 .- According to the almanacs summer came to an end yesterday, but to-day proved one of the hottest of the year in London. A maximum of 82 degrees Fahrenheit was reached, this being only two heit was reached, this being only, two degrees under the highest point reached by the mercury this year. Inasmuch as only a few days ago the temperature fell to within an appreciable distance of the freezing point, the sudden change was felt be on a exceptional degree, and during the day several cases of heat. politan Hospital.

WEST AFRICAN COTTON.

Wonderful Development of the Industry in the Interior.

London, Sept. 7 .- A despatch from London, Sept. 7.—A despatch from Logos, British West Africa, reports that there has been a wonderful development of the octoon-growing industry in the interior. It has been found necessary to put on extra trains in order to bring the large output to the coast.

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

G. F. DONNELLEY

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

About three weeks ago, Miss Corr ee, who had been visiting her cousing Athens to Serlev's Corners to the home of her sister, Mrs. John Stewart.

There on Wednesday last she was
taken seriously ill. The doctor pro nounced it a case of appendicitis and she was removed at once to Breckville pr hospital. She was operated upon next rning and the diseased appendix and a small tumor were remove She is reported to be doing well.

When you do not relish your food and teel dull and stupid after eating all you need is a dose of Chamberlein Stomach and Liver Tablets, They will make you feel like a new man and give you an appetite like a bear. Fo sale by J. P. Lamb & Son.

On Wednesday last Misa Ether Yates, daughter of Mr. Eber Yates, Plum Hollow, was married to Mr. Claude Marshall, of Toledo. Miss Yates graduated from the A. H. S. recently, and as a student here was deservedly popular and highly es-teemed. The groom, too, is well and favorably known in Athens, and the Reporter joins with their many friends in wishing them a on, and happy wedded life.

Fifty Against Two It is not reasonable to expect two weeks of outing to overcome the effects of fifty weeks of confinement.

Take a bottle of Hood's Sergenerille along with you. Three deses, daily, of this great tonic will do more than anything else to refresh your blood overcome your tired teeling, improve your appetite, and make your sleep nd restful.

DROWNED IN A CISTERN

At Newboro on Wednesday last at 8.30 p.m , the body of Miss Annie Donahue was found in a cistern at the family residence. She was last seen by her sister about 6.30. Her mother went to the village, two miles distant, to do some shopping, and her step father, Frank Moore, returned to his work in the fields. On their return they enquired for Annie and commenced a search which ended in her lifeless body being found in the cistern.

Deceased was about twenty five years of a e, very intelligent and high ly esteemed in the community, and her death under such circumstances was regarded as very mysterious. Coroner Jackson, of Brockville, was summoned but after enquiring into the sad affair he decided that an inquest was unnec cessary as there were no witnesses to call and absolutely no suspicion of foul

BACHELORS vs. BENEDICTS

The baseball season is drawing to a ose and the manager of the local Mr. James H. Ackland, has ar-\$250 ran event on Saturday next that smell draw a large attendance of spectators—a match between the mar-ried and single men of Athens. "Now,

WRIGHT-LOCKRIDGE

Bright and early on Wednesday, September 2nd, an event of more than usual interest occursed in Christ church Tamworth, when Rev. John De Pencier Wright, M. A., rector of Roslin, was married to Miss Looy Lockridge, Tamworth Rev. Mr. Jones officioted, assisted by Rural Dean Wright, of Athens, father of the bridegroom. The bride, dressed in white cheviot elaborately trimmed with Torobon, was given away by her brother, Dr. Stewart Lockridge, Na panee. Her gown was made of brown cloth. Mrs. S. Lockridge excellently presided at the organ and the chancel and altar were most profusely decorated with the cheicest white flowers. The wedding service was followed by the Holy Communion, after which the happy couple left on the early train for Kingston, Toronto and the lakes. They will take with them the best-wishes of all the community. rishes of all the community.

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TEACHING IN SMITH'S FALLS

Last weeks Record contained excellent photogravure of the teachers Carrie Redmond, went from Falls. Two graduates of the Athens and three of the schools of Smith's model appear among the teachers, and respecting them the Record says:

Junior II Elgin received her non-professional training at Athens Model and Ottawa Normal schools. For the past two years she has been a member of the staff, having previously taught in Leeds county. She is an intelli-gent, acceptable teacher in every way.

MISS GILE Part I Elgin attended High school here and received her professional training at the Athens Model and Ottawa Normal schools. For some years she has taught in Leeds county and last year was appointed teacher of one of the Part I divisions at Elgin, Already the Board know the appointment was a good one.

TABER-SHIREFFS

On the 27th ult., at the home of th bride's parents, Almonte, Mr. W. W. Taber, of Carleton Place, eldest son of Mrs. S. A. Taplin, Athens, was married to Miss Minnie Shirreffs. Immediately after the ceremony and and wedding feast, Mr., and Mrs. Taler started on a trip that includes Toronto, Collingwood and Byng Inlet on the Georgian Bay. Respecting the bride the Almonte Gazette eays;—

The bride was deservedly popular in Almonte, and was the recipient of many handsome presents, chief among which are prized by her a beautiful chrystal and silver marmalade jar, engraved with the name of the club from the Boys' Club of the Methodist Church, in which Miss Shireffs was in terested; a golden oak rocker and parand a gold watch, all of which stand as tokens of appreciation at of worth and of faithful service. Going to her new home and assuming the duties of life under new relations, Mrs. Taber has triends. Her lady-like manner, grace and culture emminently fit her for the discharge of the duties which may devolve upon her, and which will tend to the adornment of Carleton Place ocial circles.

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The Renewal a Strain

Yacation is over. Again the school terest in athletics in Athens should not be given a tonic, which may avert end that way, and it is hoped that much serious trouble, and we know of rinformation.

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much serious trouble, and we know of the track, stylking the engine. Moin no other so highly to be recommended as Hood's Sarsaparilla, which strength and beside the break it is thought he cas the nerves, perfects digestion and assimilation, and aids mental development by building up the whole system.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

Ottawa, Aug. 25.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier laid on the table of the House this morning the promised correspondence between the Canadian and Imperial Governments as to the full publication of the proceedings of the Colonial Conference. It showed that the Government had objected to the publication of the proceedings. Sir Richard Cartwright began the Grand Trunk Pacific debate to-day, and he was followed by Messrs. Tarte, Bourassa, Hon. Wm. Ross and Mr. G. E. Porter.

Ottawa, Aug. 26.—The debate in the House to-day over the G. T. P. resolution was participated in by Mr. James Clancy, Sir Wm. Mulock, Mr. W. M. German, Dr. Roche and Mr. A. C. Bell.

Mr. A. C. Bell.

Ottawa, Aug. 27.—The names of the gentlemen who are to compose the belated Transportation Commission, were announced by the Prime Minister in the House to-day. John Bertram, of Toronto, is to be chairman, of the commission. Associated with him are Mr. Reford of Montreal and Mr. Fry, of Quebec. The participants in the Grand Trunk Pacific debate to-day were Messre. Wade, of Annapolis; Malouin, of Quebec Centre; A. McLaren, of Perth; Bureau, of Three Rivers; B. A. Lancaster, Win. Rose, of South Ontario; D. Himderson, of Malton, and Stevens, of Kent.

Ottawa, Aug. 28.—A bare quorum of members is listening to the debate on the national transcontinental rati-way resolution. Interest in the debate appears to have ebted to the point of positive indifference. Today's speakers were Messes. E. Ward of Durham, T. O. Davis of Santachewan, Richardson, Holmes, Clars, Archambault, Berthier, Boyd, McDonald of Manitoba, and Johnson of West Lambton. Division on the Government resolution is expected early next Wednesday morning.

THE WAR'S FAILURES.

London, Aug. 29.—The evidence given before the Royal Commission on the South African war was issued yesterday in the form of three blue books, containing 1,760 pages. Field Marshal Lord Roberts, Lord Eitchener, Field Marshal Lord Wolseley and other generals give various research.

Marshal Lord Roberts, Lord Salterseber, Field Marshal Lord Wolseley and other generals give various reasons for the failures of the war.

Lord Roberts considered the initial error of strategy was practically irretrievable. He criticized the War Office with regard to the general preparations and equipment, the first plan of campaign, the under-estimating of the enemy and ignorance as to the geography and extent of the country and the lack of artillery and mounted infantry.

General Sir Redvers Buller said he was hampered by the refusal of the War Office to accept his plans and the failure on the part of the War Office to give him definite instructions and information.

Lord Kitchener said the officers in many cases were not qualified for their work, and expressed the opin-

many cases were not qualified for their work, and expressed the opinion that the juniors were better than the seniors. He praised the men, but said the chief difficulty was lack of training of reservists and volunteers.

Lord Wolseley in a memorandum complains that the commander inchief has become the fifth wheel to the coach and that the Secretary of the coach and that the Secretary of State for War is the actual Compa

Replying to this criticism Lord Lansdowne, War Secretary during the early part of the South African war, and Mr. Brodrick, his successor, suggested that Lord Wolseley was ignorant of many of the powers of a Commander-in-Chief, or failed to use

The whole publication teems with evidence of mistakes and failures at home and in the field.

Chamberlain Refuses Jamaica Aid.

Kfingston, Jamaica, Aug. 31.— Consternation was caused here yes-terday afternoon by the receipt of information that Colonial Secretary Chamberlain had refused to sanction the proposal of Governor Hemming to raise a loan of \$2,500,000 to asto raise a loan of \$2,500,000 to assist the ruined planters and provide relief work for persons who are destitute and without employment because of the recent hurricane. Mr. Chamberlain says he fails to appreciate the necessity for such a step.

Ex-President Steyn.

London, Aug. 31.—A rumor has reached England from Paris to the effect that ex-President Steyn is go-ing to embrace the Roman Catholic fighth Mr. Steyn, whose health has improved, is being looked after by Roman Catholic Sisters of Mercy. His head and body have regained their mobility, and speech has returned. He can walk a few steps without help; his arms and fingers are still stiff, but give hope of complete recovery; but his eyesight

Broke His Thigh.

Toronto, Aug. 31.—George Moin, an employe of the G.T.R from Winnipeg, was brought to the Emergency Hospital Saturday night suffering from a broken thigh. While emplo ed repairing the fire box of an engine at the foot of Spadina avenue, sev-erla freight cars were shunted along

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SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 16th October, 1908, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed contract for four years, six times nor week each way, between Athens and Brockville from the 1st January next.

Printed notices containing further informa-

Printed notices containing further informa-tion as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Brockville and other offices on route, and at the Office of the Post Office Inspector at Kingston.

From Neighboring

leway Budgets by the

CHARLESTON LAKE

The black-berry crop, which has en the largest in some years, is about

ve his eye badly burnt with lime.

Mrs. McAndrew and daught Watertown, have been visiting Booth and Miss Hamilton. Mrs. Booth has enjoyed a visit fro

LANGDOWNE.

Miss Alma Stillwell leaves to-day (Monday) for Bellevi'le to enter of

Misses Gladys Gilbert and Alm Pruner are attending the Gananoque D. C. McClary has taken po

of the house vacated by B. Leve Mr. and Mrs. Reid, of Kingston

vere guests of Mrs. Richardson ove

Miss Moxley has returned home, having spent the last two weeks in Miss Susie Moxley, of the hospital staff of nurses, Brockville, spent Sun-day with her sunt, Mrs. Redmond.

GLEN RUELL.

On Saturday last over 500 people Quit a number from here attenuous from Glen Buell and surrounding the Epworth League social at Chantry last Friday and spent a very enjoyable neighborhoods boarded the B. & W. at last Frid Unionville to enjoy a day of pleasure evening. at Delta Park. Everyone seemed sat-

Mr. Wm. Lee has greatly improved the appearance of his dwelling by add-Miss Laura Foxton, of New Dublin,

who has been the guest of her cousin Miss Stella Anderson for a few days, has returned home. A number from here attended div ine service at Brockville last Sunday

Mr. Wesley Towriss, who has move

Mr. Wing has again got his threa ng machine in order and expects den harvest.

SEELEY'S BAY

Mrs. Neal, of Norwich, accomp by her daughter, is visiting her son Mr. Albert Neal, for a few days.

Wm. Gilbert has gone to reside at Singleton's Corners, having secured a good position in Mr. John Pinkerten's

Mr. Albert Gilbert is spending a few days here and in this vicinity, canvas-sing for orders for placing acetylene

Mr. W. J. Berry, Mc. and Mrs. A. Chapman and son, Milton, Mr. C. C. Gilbert and others are attending the

Toronto exposition. Mr. G. Galingher, of Watertown,

visiting friends here. Miss M. L. Gilbert has returned from a tew days pleasant visit to friends at Kingston.

C. Hartley has sold out his butcher shop to H. Lake, of Battersea, and has secured an interest in a threshing ma-

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ce Johnson Part II-Wilfred Ralph, Rober Part I-Carl Williamson, Jennie

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FRANKVILLE

Yates was the scene of a very pleasant event on Wednesday last when their daughter, Miss Ethel, was united in marriage to Mr. Claud Marshall, of Toledo. Only a few of the nearest daughter, Miss Ethel, was united in marriage to Mr. Claud Marshall, of Tolede. Only a few of the nearest friends were present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Oliver. We wish them every happiness in married life.

Mrs. Edgers, Mrs. Mulvaugh, of Lansdowne, and her father, Mr. Jas. Cavanagh, returned from the North-Weat on Thursday where they have been spending the past three months.

Mrs. Levi Munroe, of Addison, and Mrs. Geo. Munroe, of Chicago, called on friends here on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dowsley, Miss

able to reduce the cost much under the \$2.00 per ton. I now submit a short statement of the cost of food for one year. As you will see, the rations given my cowe when then are not on grass consists of about 8 lbs. bran, 20 lbs. hay and 30 lbs. ensilage. But when dry or when they are on pasture they get only from 1 to 2 lbs. of bran daily.

8 lbs. bran daily for 9 months = 8 lbs. x 30 days x 9 months = 2160 lbs.

2 lbs bran daily for 3 months = 180 lbs.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. Dowsley, Miss Jennie Brown, Chas. Brown and Nel-son Jones are attending The state of the sta son Jones are attending Toronto Fair.

DELTA

J. J. Jackson has returned hor from California and is visiting his parents for three months. He speaks highly of the Golden State.

Mrs. Caroline Deuaut and daughte of Walkerton, Indiana, are at present visiting Mrs. Annie Denaut for a few

isfied with the attractions offered and report a good time.

Severyone seemed and slowly improving. She has been in a quart, then critical condition, but her friends hope 1000 quart. for her speedy recovery.

The many friends of Mr. S. H Mott are pleased to hear that he was appointed as the science master at the high school at Newburgh. They wish Ford good success in his new position. From the appearance of orchards

Soper Bros. have started out with their steam threshing outfit. There is

W. H. Godkin, of Oak Leaf, and his niece, Mrs. Geo. Morris, have gor to Plevna to visit their relatives for few days.

Omer Brown, Ex-Warden, secured the services of W. G. Mc Laughlin and son to place galvanized hingles on the roof of his house.

Annie Don Cochrane, Scottish Contralo, of Detroit, was secured by Delta Epworth League to recite in the town hall last Thursday. It was well

DAIRYING AT RENFREW

House of Commons,

August, 1903. Mr. Editor,-I have just seen an article in the Renfrew Mercury, copied from The Reporter and signed by Mr. E. C. Bulford, in which he asks for some additional information about an article concerning my herd of cows which appeared originally in the Week

He asks the very natural question as to whether the \$50.00 expense per cow referred to included anything more than the amount expended in

merely keeping each cow. Before answering this question, allow me to say that I am more than ed to give any intelligent, enquir ing dairymen such information as can with reference to any knowledge I may have obtained on this subject durthe years that I have been engaged in the business. But, Mr. Editor, I am all the more ready to give this informs tion when the enquiry comes from a dairyman residing not only in my own native county but in the yery village in which I spent all the years of my boyhood, and in which I gleaned many of the ideas in dairying which I have endeavored to put in practice in the later years of my life. Allow me then to say that the \$50.00 per cow includes merely the market value of the food consumed by each cow.] may also state that my chief foods are mixed clover and timothy hay (which I buy), bran (which I also buy), a limited amount of pasture, a small portion of which I have, and another smal portion, which I rent. I also cut a limited amount of grass daily for about six weeks, which I get for nothing on ome vacant lands near at hand, which belps me out considerably during the summer months. I estimate that my pasture and the grass that I thus cut pasture and the grass that I thus cut will cost me about \$1.00 per cow, per month for about three months in the year. The remainder of my feed is ensilage, the corn for which I grow

elf. This hitherto has cost \$2.00 per ton. This is too high and I had hoped this year to reduce the cost to at least \$1.75 or \$1.50 per ton, and eventually to bring it down to \$1.25

spring one of the worst I ever experienced for preparing the land for seeding, and the season being until this very day cool and wet and wanting in growth of corn, I have therefore co to the conclusion that I will not be able to reduce the cost much under the

\$18.72

Miss Gertie Gallagher leaves this week for Toronto, where she intends taking a course in the Conservatory 5400 lbs. hay per day × 80 days × 9 mos. — 5400 lbs. hay @ \$8.00 80 days x 9 mos. = 5400 lbs. 5400 lbs hay @ \$8.00 per ton =
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rectory on Thursday evening. Quite
a number were in attendance.
Miss Milly Gallagher, of Smith's
Falls, spent Sunday with her mother. 8.10

> You will easily understand that this post will vary with the price of food. For example . Last year bran was only \$12.00 per ton an hay \$7.00, which would reduce the cost of food to something less than \$50.00 per cow.

And now as to revenue per Supposing your cow gives only 5000 lbs. milk, (which equals 2000 quarts) per annum, and I would not care to keep a cow in my business that did not give more than this, unless for some cial reason. Now, suppose one half vening.

Wening.

Wening.

Wening.

Word's health is and the remaining half at 5c per

1000 quarts @ 6c= 1000 quarts @ 5c=

or, in all\$110.00

I may say that last year one of my Jersev grades gave me 8120 lbs. or 3248 quarts and brought in a return of \$174.88. But I see that this letter generally, this autumn pies and apple is already too long, and I shall there sauce will be dished out plentifully fore at once bring it to a close. ore at once bring it to a close.

A. A. WRIGHT

At a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Nash on Thursday last, the following were elected for the ens

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MONEY TO LOAN.

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INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. XI. SEPTEMBER 28, 1908.

David Becomes King.-2 Sam. 2: 1-10.

Commentary.—I. David anointed king at Hcbron (vs. 1-7). 1, After this —Atter the death of Sanl and his sons. Inquired of the Lord—By mean of Abhahar, the priest who was with David during his fugitive life. "At that decisive turning point in his life, David wisned to know the will of the Lord. He saw that the promise of the king.com was now the be fulfilled to him. As he could no longer remain in the land of the Philistines, but must return to his own country, and as the northern part of the land was ball by the Philistines, the return to the territory of his own tribe was bedd by the Philistines, the return to the territory of his own tribe was most natural; for there, where he had a long time found refuge (I. Sam. xxii. 5), ne regight count on a large following, and firm support and pro-tection against the remains of Saul's army under Abner."—Lange. Cities of Judah—It would be useless to think Judah—It would be useless to think
of udnertaking to assume control of
the country in the northern part of
the kingdom, as that was in the
hands of the Philistines, and David
was in no position to drive them out. was in no position to drive them our of our position to drive them our of our position up' meant assuming royal authority. God's answer was immediate and clear. David's decision, guiacd by God, was to establish himself as king at once. Unto Hebron—One of the most ancient cities of the

world.

2. So David went up—It may be well to note some of the leading elements which we discern in David's life and character as he enters upon his new life. "He had, 1. A vivid sense of Golden and and a sense of Golden and a sense of the sense of the



A prominent club woman. Mrs. Danforth, of St. Joseph, Mich., tells how she was cured of falling of the womb and its accompanying pains.

"Life looks dark indeed when a woman feels that her strength is sapping away and she has no hopes of ever being restored. Such was my feeling a few months ago when I was advised that my poor health was caused by prolapsus or falling of the womb. The words sounded like a treat the transfer of the trans Incell to me, I felt that my sun had set; but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound came to me as an elixir of life; it restored the lost es and built me up until my good the returned to me. For four months I took the medicine daily and each dose added health and strength. I am so thankful for the help I obtained through its use."—Mrs. obtained through its use."—Mrs. Florence Danforth, 1007 Miles Ave., St. Joseph, Mich.—\$5000 forfeit if original of those letter proving sequineness cannot be produced.

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could be made king. Abner would would be almost supreme. Mahanaim—Abner chose this town because it was on the eastern side of the Jordan, and so beyond the range of the Philistines, who never seemed to have crossed the river.

ed to have crossed the river.

9. Made him king—Here was the establishment of a rival kingdom, which probably would have had no existence but for Abner. He was cousin to Saul. Loyalty to the house of his late master was mixed up with opposition to David, and views of personal ambition in his originating this factious movement.—Gilead—The land beyond Jordan. Ashurites—The tribe of Ashur in the extreme north. Jesreel—The extensive valley bordering on the central tribes. Ephraim Benjamin—These tribes, which had not yet been gonquered by the Philistices, holding no doubt to thr house of Saul. Over all Israel—The majority of Israel, not of Judah.

10. Reigned two years—Five years and more had passed since the death of Saul, and Abner now proclaimed Ishbosheth King of Israel and thought himself powerful enough to reduce Judah to obedience. and thought himself powerful en-ough to reduce Judah to obedience. —Deane.

III. David king over all Israel (v. 1-10). After Abner and Ish-bosbeth were assassinated, the tribes of Israel came to David, through their elders, and urged him to become king over all Israel. They have good rea-sons for this: 1. David was one of their race. 2. He had shown him-self worthy. 3, He was divinely ap-pointed. 4. He understood the duties of a king.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

David preparation. The stepp from a shepherd's calling to king-ship is by no means a short one, and in the case of David there were selements which we discern in David's life and character as he enters upon his new life. "He had, 1. A vivid sense of Go'i's presence. 2. Personal prowess. 3. Promptitude in all his movements. 4. A patience that was sublime. 5. An affectionate heart. 6. A cool head and a steady nerve. 7. Wide experience. 3. A heart loyal to God. Thither—We are to think of this journey as a march of an army, or rather, the migration of a large company of guerillas. There were few household effects and—lew women and children in the company; it was made up of bronzed youths inured to hardship, among whom rank and fame were secured by daring deeds rather than by anything comparable to modern military skill.

3, 4. His men—The six hundred men of his chosen band. With his household. There was to be no more roaming in exile, but each one was to settle down to the duties of a peaceful and quiet life. Cities of Hebron—The small towns which surrounded Hebron. Men of Judah—The elders of Judah, the official representatives of the kingdom, were, as yet, attached to the family of Saul."

5. David sent messengers—This was David's first act as king, and it was worthy of him. He had been informed of the manner in which the Philistines had carried away the bodles of Saul and his sons after the battle. He had also been told that the inhabitants of Jabesh-glead had activity of the arrively night and disappointment before were years of preparation and ease of David there were years of preparation of a large comparation of the case of David there were years of preparation of a large comparation of a large comparation of the bear, and shall his by no means as short one, and in the case of David there were years of preparation of also point in the case of David there were for the sheep was his occupation when saue reads in the case of David there were sour person promise of promise of the burning bush when he was about to appoint him leader of Israel from Egypt to Canaan. Busy with his claim when God appeared to a read the promise of the burning bush

Less to the control of the control of the control of a factor of the control of t ment, which had been at Hebron for seven and one-half years, was re-moved to Jernsalem. At last the purpose made known fifteen years previous was accomplished and David was Israel's king. The testing times had been severe, the losses had been great, the burdens had been heavy, but he had endered and was accompany. but he had endured and was crowned There are in this lessons of patience reverence, submission and trust. Weak souls faint, strong souls endure and win the God-ordained prize.

> Her Responsibilities. S. E. Kiser.

-David S. Warner.

For her he fails, for her succeeds, For her he sins or does his best; the gives him the sweet praise

needs, blights the hope within his breast. For her he looms before mankind, For her he makes himself sublime or plunges, brutalized and blind, Down to the oozing depths of crime

For her he holds his head erect, For her he slinks in hidden ways For her he slinks in hidden ways, For her his speech is circumspect, For her he's loyal, or betrays; Behold in errors brushed away, And in the things that make for

good, Which multiply day after day, The triumph of her womanhood

Pretty Fair Evidence. Kansas City Star.

Tom Delehay, who lives near Craig, saw a magician perform the other night, and is convinced that he used duplicates in his sleight-of-hand work. The reason Delehay knows is because he gave the magician a lead dollar to palm and was given a good one in return.

FOR THE SAKE OF GOOD HEALTH

shead of Japan tea as "BALADA" Black is ahead of all other black lead packets only. 25c and 40c per lb. By all grocers.

A NARROW ESGAPE

"My dearest Gladys,
"I was coming to-day to tell you,
what I am sure you must already
know, that I love you—I cannot
live without you—to ask you to be
my dear and cherished wife; but I
have just received an urgent wire
asking me to go up to town immediately on some important business, I can only scribble a hasty
note to ask you, if you love me,
to write a few lines to the C——
Club, and say if I may come on
Thursday morning to hear from
your own dear lips that you are
mine—mine to love, honor and mine—mine to love, honor and protect, till death do us part." Gladys Merton paused and looked thoughtfully into the fire.

The letter was from Capt. Tre-vor, her near neighbor and friend, with whom she had played and flirted as long as she could remem-ber. He was an only son and heir to a beautiful estate, and such a dear fellow, too, so gay and good natured, a favorite with old and young alike. It would be very pleasant to live at the Hall so near to her father, and she would be Lady Trevor some day if she married him. She sighed, then took up the sec-ond letter. This was from the

ond letter. This was from the Rev. Franklin Brown, her father's curate, now away on his holidays. "My Dear Miss Merton:

"My Dear Miss Merton:

"I am vory pleased to tell you that I have unexpectedly received the offer of the living of B—, in Somersetshire, where I am now staying, with a stipend of \$400 a year. At last I am at liberty to tell you, what I am sure you must have felt, that I love you dearly. I have loved you for three long, weary years; but poverty forbade me to ask the question that has so often been trembling on my lips. Dear Gladys, will you be my wife? I think it would almost break my heart to go away and leave you. Will you come to be the light and joy of one who has labored so long in undesired loneliness? I expect to be at home again to-morrow

When she had finished it, she sat in a dreamy reverle, trying to picture the pretty rectory at B.—, with the beautiful garden, and herself its mistress, and the rector's wife.

"Oh, if you please, miss, the coachman's just come from Woodborough. He says Mrs. Wilson has been taken very ill, and wants you to go back with him at once."

It was Mary, the housemaid. Gladys had been so absorbed that she had not heard the rap.

"Aunt Bertha very ill!" she exclaimed. And in her surprise and excitement, she ran quickly down stairs to obtain further enlightenment, quite forgetting the letters that lay in their envelopes on her writing table,

Mrs. Wilson was her father's only sister, we lived alone in a village about three miles away. She had al-

sister, who lived alone in a village about three miles away. She had al-ways been a very good friend to the family at the rectory, and the girls ways been a very good friend to the family at the rectory, and the girls looked upon her almost as a mother after the death of their own.
Yes, the man said, in answer to her inquiry. His mistress had taken a sudden chill, and was laid up with pneumonia. She was continually ask-

ing for ner nices.

Gladys flew back to put on her hat and, leaving a message that she expected to be back before dinner, mounted into the dog cart, and drove

away at once.
The doctor was there when she ar-The doctor was the whom and ar-rived. Mrs. Wilson was very ill, it was true, but he did not despair of her recovery. It was necessary that she should be kept as quiet as pos-sible. He had sent in the village nurse until another could be pro-

She seemed easier when Gladys was She seemed easier when Gladys was in the room, though quite unable to talk. All day long she sat by her side, giving her medicine and nourishment with her own hands. At nine o'clock, when the doctor paid his last visit, he offered to drive Gladys back to the rectory, and as he assured her there was no immediate danger, she accepted.

In the middle of the night she woke and her thoughts recurred to the

Might's post. Good-bye. I must be off."

What chould she do?
She felt quite stunned by the awful prospect before her. She dared not tell her father—he would think her so childishly careless and absurd.
There was but one course open to her—flight.
She would pack up a few things immediately, and set off to spend a few days with her aunt; at any rate, it would defer the evil hour, and perhaps some way out of the difficulty might occur to her.
At this very moment the door opened wide, and Mary, the housemaid announced "Captain Trevor, please miss."
She looked wildly around the room

the right one only had reached his destination.

"I have only one request to make," he said, "that you will eith-er destroy my letter or return it-to me, and promise me that you will never mention the matter to any one."

"I will promise on one condition. asid Gladys, laughing-that is that you will give me your word to put the letter from me that you will find on your return straight into the fire without ever opening it. Tell me you will do so."

A knock at the door stopped the

Mr. Franklin Brown," announced "Good-bye, I promise faithfully," said the captain, shaking her warmly by the hand.

The curate was quite pale with emotion as he entered the room and found them shaking hands.

"Gladys, darling," he said, drawing her towards him as soon as Hugh

"Gladys, darling, he said, trawing her towards him as soon as Hugh had gore, "your letter has made me the hepplest man living,"

She laid her head on his shoulder with a little sob off mingled relief and joy. How came she to be so foolish as to dream she ever could have anyone but him?

ove anyone but him? "May the wedding be soon, dear?" he said, as he kissed her sweet, upturned lips, rassionately.
Gladys whispered her answer, for she felt too radiantly happy to speak. This was the man who loved her, and whom she loved better than all the world beside.

REGARD ERYSIPELAS as a dangerous disease, Anoint the swollen itching skin with Weaver's Cerate, reduced with lard or aweet oil if it smarts sharply. Take Weaver's

The Markets.

London, Sept. 5.—Live cattle eas-ter at 11 1-ic to 12 3-ic per lb. for American steers, dressed weight: Canadian steers, 10%: to 11c per lb.; refrigerator beef, 9 1-ic per lb. Sheer, 11% to 12%c.

Toronto Fruit Markets.

The receipts were larger to-day and prices ruled steady. Plums, 15 to 30c; pears, 20 to 30c; peaches, white, 20 to 30c; do., yellow, 35 to 60c; huckleberries, basket, \$1; grapes, small, basket, 20 to 30c; do., large, 35 to 50c; Lawton barries, 4 to 5c; apples, basket, 10 to 20c.

Oranges—California, late Valencias, extra, \$4.50 to \$5. Temons, case, \$3.50 to \$3.75; watermelons, each, 25 to 30c; bahanas, bunch, \$1.40 to \$2; canteloupes, basket, 25 to 30c.

Vegetables—Potatocs, 40 to 450 per bushel; tomatoes, 15 to 20c per basket; cucumbers, 121-2 to 15c; green corn, 7 to 8c per dozen; celery, 35 to 40c; egg plant, 30 to 40c per basket.

Following are the closing quota-tions at important wheat centres to-

day:

August insolvences in the household of Canada were slightly nore numerous than last year and the amount of relaulted indebtedness was very much heavier, but, on the other hand, the exhibit is very much other hand, the exhibit 19 very much better in both respects than in August. 1901. All commercial failures in August. 1903, were 90 in number and \$846.620 in amount, against 83 last year, involving \$169,349, and 182 in 1901, with lab! I les of \$1015,514. In ganulacturing. They there were 20 year, into the groups of \$1 015,511. In manufacturing lines there were 23 suspensions, for \$518 432, compared with only 14 last year, when the Is-olvent debts aggregated. \$31,670 This year there were reveral individual failures for about that amount; one in iron, one in machinery, one in ciothing, one in paper and a contractor. Trading bankruptcles numbered 65 and involved \$319,195 against 68 last year, for \$386.499. There were two other failures not properly included in the principal classes, with I ablittles of \$8 992. As usual, the Canadian returns include no banking defaults for the month.—Dun's Review. -Dun's Review.

But Her Foot Looks Pretty.

Chiropodists say that the high heeled shoes now worn by many many many have caused a great increase in deformities of the feet, and are productive of even more serious injuries. By throwing the body forward and placing it in an unnatural position for walking all ease of movement is destroyed and a strain is thrown on the spine that is apt to result in permanent injury. It is not the first time, however, that fashion has presscribed practices injurious to health.

—Indianapolis Journal,

WHALES DIVE DEEP.

thing About the Habits of the

Both whalers and naturalists have usually held that when whales s'ound' they descend to great depths. One writer on the subject estimates that the larger members of the group

that the larger members of the group dive fully a thousand yards. In a memoir published in Belgium Dr. Racovitza challenges this bellef, and states, in his opinion, 100 yards is the manimum depth to which any whale can dive, and that many species cannot reach anything like that limit. Says the writer:

Why should whales want to go to such depths? All whales sound for the purpose of obtainings food, and in the profound darkness of 1,000 yards what food could they get?

Those species which feed on admalcules might, perhaps, obtain what they want. But how about the species which feed on fish and cattles? At a depth of a thousand yards they certainly could not use their eyes to detect non-luminous species, and we have no evidence we letters. She knew now which whele tomatones, 15 to 20c per backet; cucumbers, 12 1-2 to 150; to 16 mms.

Tim sure I locked them up in my drawer, she nurmered drowelly, and turning over on her pillow was soon fast asleep again.

She was late down for breakfast the next morning; the rector had up in the form which the standard the next morning; the rector had up in the following and turn at a neighboring town, and the next morning; the rector had not the nearest chair.

"Any letters to take this morning," he asked. "I posted the two you left yesterday. I thought.—" of 18 to 70c; oats, 34 1-2 to 75c; peas, ment then sank white and trembling limbs and the next extended the two you left yesterday. I thought.—" of 18 to 70c; oats, 34 1-2 to 75c; peas, ment then sank white and trembling limbs and the nearest chair.

"What letters do you mean?" she gaped. The two you left on your writing table. One was addressed to 55 apples, per per lib. 18 to 10; dates and the standard the next white and trembling the first of the eleven-timity post. I guessed how, per per lib. 18 to 10; dates and your dorner forced Gladys, covering ner face with her hands.

"Why, didn't you want them to good, he was addressed to the post of the proving per lib. 18 to 10; dates, per pile, 7,00 to 81; tarkeys, per lib., 12 to 14c; potatoes, and the part of the proving per lib. 18 to 10; dates and the part has a post of the post of the proving per lib. 18 to 10; dates and the part has a post of the post of the proving per lib. 18 to 10; dates and the part has a post of the post of the proving per lib. 18 to 10; dates and the part has a post of the post of the proving per lib. 18 to 10; dates and the part has a post of the proving per lib. 18 to 10; dates and the part has a post of the proving per lib. 18 to 10; dates and the part has a post of the proving per lib. 18 to 10; dates and the part has a post of the proving per lib. 18 to 10; dates and the part has a post their eyes to detect non-luminous species, and we have no evidence whatever that they feed on the self-iuminous deep-sea fish and cuttles; if, indeed, there are any of the latter. On the contrary, the available evidence indicates that they feed on ordinary light-dwelling fishes and cuttles which live in much shallower zones. But this is not all, it is known that the effects of a pressure of more than three atmospheres prove

versity, is of the opinion that paints are possessed of intelligence that sorves the purpose of self-protection and self-gratification to a very considerable degree. Recently after discussing the automata observed in growing things, he said; "We may accept the statement that our higher intelligence is but the illuminated summit of man's nature as true, and extend it by the observation that intelligence is normally unconscious, and appears as observation that intelligence is normally unconscious, and appears as conscious only after infancy, in our waking hours, and not always then." In summing up the professor uses the following sentences; "Looking toward the organic world in the manner above suggested, seeing that an unprejudiced view of life affords no warrant for the notion that automata anywhere exist, tracing as no warrant for the notion that au-temata anywhere exist, tracing as we may down to the lowest grade of the naimal series what is fair cridence of actions which we have to believe to be guided by some form of intelligence seeing that there is reason to conclude that plants are reason to conclude that plants are derived from the same primitive stock as animals, where in no condition to say that intelligence cannot exist among them. In fact, all that we can discern supports the view that throughout the organic realments intelligence that finds its fullest expression in man is every-where at work."

MANICURES NOT NEEDED.

Advice From Expert Concerning the Care of the Nails.

The manicure has become nearly as important in every barber shop as the brush boy. The habit of being manicured is more general than ever

At the same time among men who

At the same time among men who have long been accustomed to the services of manicures, there has for the past few years been a reaction against them. Manicures are no longer careful, these men say; most of them have had inadequate preparation and in the so-called manicure parlors they try to attend to too many customers.

The practice of having regularly the services of a manicure injures the nails eventually unless the operators are skillful and careful. If they try to produce with strong acids the effects that should be obtained by slow and deliberate work, the nails will ultimately be spolled.

"Any man can keep his nails looking as well as he could want them," said a chiropodist who looks upon a manicure ns an entirely unnecessary evil. "By owning a few pieces of emery paper, an ivory nail cleaner, a piece of pumice stone, and above all else a stiff nail brush he can do without the services of a manicurer.

"The nail brush is the most im-

The nail brush is the most important implement. Hard rubbing of the nails with a stiff brush will do more for them than anything else in the world.

"It keeps the nails naturally white, and gives the effect that manicures try to produce with acids. The stiff brush also tends to prevent hang the brush class to prevent the stiff of fleet that cause.

brush also tends to prevent hang nails, as the bits of flesh that cause these are removed when they are very small and before they develop into a serious abrasion.

"The small emery papers that are to be had for less than a cent aplece them the noils short and enable any.

to be had for less than a cent apleos keep the nails short and enable anybody who uses them to shape the nail. The flesh about the nail and at the base, which to this day most manicures cut, although the practice is very injurious, and they know it, can be kept from growing over the nail by pushing it gently backward when the hands are damp after washing and the flesh pliable.

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business; but he has got his work cut out for him with this evidence of yours Saundors?

May was anxiously waiting for Gerald to return to the rectory—

where he was to stay during the progress of the case—and she ran into the hall to meet him with the mo-

mentous question on her lips; but there was no need to frame it, for

she read the answer in his grave

face.
"Yes, dear," he said, putting his "Yes, dear," he said, putting her into

He shook his head.

rally calm. At times I don't think he was even listening to the evidence and the questions, for I spoke to him once to ask him something, and he looked up at me—they let him sit beside me at the solicitor's table—as if his thoughts were far away. I am going to see him in an hour's time. I thought it best to let him rest after all he has gone through this morning."

"And worse still has to come, hasn't it, Gerald?" she whispered.

"Yes," he said, "much worse. The trial will be dreadful" He was silent a moment, then he said suddenly: "May, do you remember what you did with that dagger you and I took from the case in the hall?"

"The dagger! You don't mean—oh, Geraid——!"

from the case in the hall?"

"The dagger! You don't mean—oh,
Gerald——!"

"Hush!" he said, soothing her.
"Yes, dear, the deed was done with
that. Hush, hush; be calm, and try
and remember."
"I do remember!" she answered,
clinging to him. "I put it on the seat
beside us, where we seat you have

"I remembered it afterward-the next evening, I think-and went to look for it, for I knew it was valu-

able, and that we ought to have put it back in the glass case. But it was not there, nor in the case."
"You are sure?" he asked quickly, his over enddout bearing the saked.

"Quite sure!" May insisted. "I am

certain of it, because I turned over all the things, thinking that you might have put it back. Did you?"

"No," he said, slowly, thoughtfully,
"I did not. I forgot it completely.
Will you remember, keep in your
memory, everything that happened
that afternoon, and in connection
with the downer?"

"Yes," she said. "Fut-oh, Gerald,"

his eyes suddenly keen.

with the dagger?'

"Yes, sir," said Saunders concisely:

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The Rose and I

A TALE OF WOMAN'S WOMAN'S PERFIDY

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When he had passed Lady Blanche made a movement toward the gate, but Fanny held her.

"Not yet! He has stopped, and is waiting and listening. Creep along by the hedge and cross the field," the whispered.

CHAPTER XXXI.

The whole country was in a blaze

Of and produced.

"Let me see that, if you please," he said, and he looked at it with seeming carefulness and curiosity, but he recognized it in a moment. It was he himself who had taken it from the cabinet of which the marquis had given him the key, on the day before the murder!

He handed the dagger back to the made a movement toward the gate, but Fanny held her.
"Not yet! He has stopped, and is waiting and listening. Creep along by the hedge and cross the field,"

day before the murder!

He handed the dagger back to the clerk of the court without a word, however and resumed his seat without glancing at the marquis. The whole country was in a blaze of excitement which seemed to in-crease as the days passed, carrying with them the various phases of the great murder case; and not only the county, but it might be said the whole kingdom.

An immense crowd had collected outside the Town Hall to learn the "That's a clever young fellow, that Locke," said the prosecuting counsel. "He's, young to have so big a case, but I've seen some of these young uns come out very strong sometimes, and I think he'll make a hit over this husiness. but he has cost his work.

verdict of the coroner's jury, and when it was known that it was one when it was known that it was one of "Willful Murder against Ernest Edwynd, Mirquis of Nairne," a kind of thrill ran through the crowd, and each man turned and looked at his neighbor, as who should say, "After this the sky falls."

The examination before the Mag-

The examination before the Mag-strate had resulted in the commit-tal of the accused for trial, and in the opinion of many old and experi-enced men the evidence which Saunders had produced before Sir Ed-mund and his fellow magistrates was already strong enough to place the rope round the marquis neck. In the midst of the evidence of

In the midst of the excitement, at times almost amounting to a kind of times almost amounting to a kind of frenzy, two men alone seemed to keep their heads and remain cool. One was Saunders, who went on his way as calmiy and coolly and deliberately as if he were playing a game of chess, rather than butting in motion the machinery which might propel a peer of the realm to a shameful death. The authorities at Stotland Yard had left the case in his hands with every confidence, and he was conducting it with, at any rate, every indication of presence of mind and acumen. He had produced at and acumen. He had produced at the examination just sufficient eviavoidable, and he had carefully kept back any mention of one name-Elaine Delaine's—revealing nothing of the first meeting and quarrel of accused and the murdered man

Sir Edmund had noticed this, and, Sir Edmund had noticed this, and, remembering what Saunders had stated in the library at The Grange, had felt surprised; but though a vain and poupous man, he was rather a sensible magistrate, and held his tongue, even when a fellow magistrate remarked:

"I do not see any object in—any motive for the crime. Why should Lord Nairne kili this unfortunate gentleman?"

gentleman ?

"That may come out later, sir," responded the counsel for the prosecution, after a glance at Saunders, who sat with his walking stick

pressed against his thin lips.

The other man, who kept his head cool, was Gerald Locke. Not until the examination had he any clear idea of the evidence against the marquis, but even when it was set forth with all the terrible distinctness of the rough bonest distinctness of the rough, honest keeper, and the plain, matter-of-fact Saunders and his fellow constable, Gerald kept his composure.
Once only had he given a sudden start of surprise, and that was when the rose and hily dagger was spoken

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—you will not want me to go into the court, to—to give evidence?" He pressed her to him, and looked down at the white, fearful little

down at the white, fearful little face.

"And what, if I should, May? You would do as much to help, perhaps to save, the marquis?"

She panted and clung to him, hiding her eyes for a moment, then she looked up brayely.

She panted and clung to him, hiding her eyes for a moment, then she looked up bravely.

"Yes, I would! You know I would. But—but, Gerald, you think that—"

"I think that the person who picked up that dagger behind the seat where we dropped it, committed the murder, May. Hush," for she had uttered a low ery. "It is only to you I would say so much. You will not repeat it, dearest?"

She clung to him in slience for a moment, then she sald in a whisper: "Gerald, where is Elaine?"

He looked at her as if she had struck upon the line of his own anxious thoughts.

"Elaine?" he said guardedly.

"Yes. I cannot help thinking of her every minute in the day. To think that she should have been engaged to him only a few days ago, and that now—now that he is in this fearful trouble—she should have left him! There is some mystery, some strange, awful mystey, about it all, It is so unlike Elaine! You don't know her as well, or love her as I do,—Id, or you would understand how I. Elaine would give her life to that of a friend—yes, indeed she!—and he was more than her I, remember! He was her lover, over! And I know she loved.

i, remember! He was her lover, over! And I know she loved

ald Locke looked steadily out and Locke looked steadily out ewindow without replying, and anxiously, almost impatiently, on in an awed whisper.

o you think she—she knew, id? Now and again I have ght that she must have known, it was because she knew that an away. Can no one find her? Id, she must be found!"

took a piece of paper from his et and gave it to her, and she D-- Come back to B-- at

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He is in great peril."

nat goes in all the morning paers to-morrow." he sald. "Yes,
ay, you are right. Elaine did know! am sure of that; but why she fled cannot even guess—" He paused. I am sure of that; but why she field cannot even guess—" He paused. "Unless?" breathed May. "Unless she believed him guilty!" he answered almost inaudibly. May looked at him almost indig-

nantly, "Oh, Gcrald!" she exclaimed. "You

that, nothing would have induced her to have left him!"
"Then why has she gone—disappeared?" he said quietly.
May looked at him with brave and unwavering confidence shining in her wet eyes.
"I can't tell, I can't even imagine,

and I have tried! But I know that you are wrong. Gerald Elaine knows nothing of the — the murder; and when she does, that moment she will he was just as reticient with the great counsel as with everybody else. "Yes, the case is very strong."

come and stand by his side."

"Then she will soon know!" he said. "She must see it in the papers—they are full of it. But I will not trust to that. I will insert this advertisement, employ a detective, half a dozeu, if necessary, to find her. Perhaps the marquis will help me?" He put on his hat as he spoke, and started at once for the prison. The marquis was lying on his pallet, but he was not estern and release. but he was not asleep, and raised his head on his hand. Gerald Locke

entered. "I am taking a rest," he said, quiet "Yes, dear," he said, putting his arm round her and drawing her into the little breakfast-room, from the window of which she had been anxiously watching for him. "They have the man whom everybody by this cant him for their."

could do no other."

"And—and he, the marquis?" she murmured in an awed whisper. "What seat in the hall?" said Gerald Locke, did he say—do? How did he look, Gerald?"

"I want to know who picked up the dagger May and I left behind the seat in the hall?" said Gerald Locke, looking at him steadily.

The marquis' eyes did not droop or ways. "He said nothing, and he looked —well, it is hard to tell you just how he looked. White, and il, and haggard, but calm, unnaturally calm. At times I don't think he

waver.

"Who clse but I could have done so?" he replied. "It is proved that 'twas in my possession the night of the murder. You have heard Saunders' evidence, Gerald?"
"You found it behind the seat?" said Gerald slowly, still watching the

haggard face, so noble in its calm oness and composure.

The marquis did not answer.

Gerald Locke drew a little breath

of relief. "I am answered," he said. "And now for my second question. Where is Miss Delaine?" The marquis frowned and his line tightened. "I do not know," he replied.
Gerald Locke took the advertise

ment from his pocket, and held it out to him.

"Can you think of anything more likely to attract her attention than that?" he said. that?" he said.

The marquis read it, then slowly tore it across and across and held the fragments in his closed hand.
Gerald Locke sprang to his feet, and the two men looked into each other's

cyes.
Then the marquis unlocked his beside us. where we sat, you know, and it fell down; I meant to pick it up, but I forgot it, And when the bell rang, we got up, and I forgot it. and left it lying there."

"Well?" he said. tightly-closed lips.
"You understand?" he said; and Gerald Locke, white and breathless,

responded:
"Yes, I understand." CHAPTER XXXII.

Gerald Locke left the prison feeling crushed and utterly dispirited.

"You understand! the marquis had said, as he tore the advertise. said, as he tore the advertisement to pieces, and Gerald had responded,

to pieces, and Gerald had responded,
"I understand!"
But as he left the prison, walking
slowly and with downcast head, he
asked himself what it was that he
understood.
By the destruction of that piece of
paper, the accused had intended to
convey to Gerald his determination
that Elaine should not be sought for

and brought forward. and prought forward.
There could be only one reason
for his refusal to seek her, for sending ner away—for Gerald saw that
she had been sent away—and that
must be because—the Marquis was and her breath came mickly, "you

boss. "She just went across the tion to the nerves.

Dr. Chase's News

days since it had been so full of life and happiness.

As he passed in front of the marble steps leading to the terrace, Mr. Ingram, who was standing on the terrace reading the latest particulars of the murder in the London Telegraph, came down the steps, thrusting the paper in his pocket, and accosted Gerald with subdued experiess.

agerness. "Anything fresh, sir?" he asked. Gerald shook his head.

"No," he said, gravely. Ingram shook his head, and sighed. 'Most dreadful case, Mr. Locke,

(To be continued.)

ROMANCE OF A DIAMOND.

The Excelsior Claimed to be the

Largest South African Diamond. In the circle whose members make living out of dealing in diamonds. says M. A. P., there is a keen luterously watching for him. "They have sent him for trial."

"Oh, Gerald," she gasped, hiding her face against his breast, and shuddering. "Thoy could they?"

"They could they?"

"They could do nothing else, May," he said gravely.

She raised her head and looked at him.

"But you? Ah. I see you do not think him guilty! You cannot!"

"No, he said-slowly. "I do not be lieve him to be guilty; but if I had been on the bench I should have had to decide as they have done. They could do no other."

"And—and he, the marquis?" she murmured in an awed whisper. "What murmed in an awed whisper. "What murmured in an awed whisper. "What murmed in an awed whisper. "What what more can you want to know who picked up the dagger May and I left behind the to be performed at Amsterdam on the be add not think it to be performed at Amsterdam on the beat and not not think it to be performed at Amsterdam on the beat not not in the "Excelsior," which is claimed to be performed at Amsterdam on the beat and not not the "Excelsior," which is claimed to be performed at Amsterdam on the beat open to this bantering question, but he day not not only the largest stone of its kind in the world. So it may be, writes my Indian correctly in the "Excelsior," which is claimed to be not only the largest to be performed at Amsterdam on the beat of what he day not only the part of a not only the "Excelsior," which is claimed to be not only the largest of the "Excelsior," which is claimed to be not only the est just now in the operation about came into the private market. An attempt was made to sell it to the King—then Prince of Wales—who did not like to have anything to do with the painful business. Then the attention was turned to India, where the well-known f.nancier, Mr. Jacob of Simia and Calcutta (the original by the way, of Marion Crawford's
"Mr. Isaac") took the matter in hand,
Eventually Jacobs arranged the sale
of the stone to the N.zam of Hyderabad for 46 lakhs, which, if the rupee were at its nominal value, rep resents a sum of 146,000. The Nizam deposited 23 lakhs with the bank which head possession of the dia-mond, the deal having been carried

out by means of a glass replica and the expert description given by Mr. But there's many a slip between a But there's many a slip between a coal and a diamond, and one happen-ed here, the interruption coming from a slip of an Irish boy, Sir Den-nis Fitzpatrick, at that time British resident at the ancient court of Hyderapad. It is the business of the British resident in a native state to advise—and tacity control—the chief of the state; and Sir Dennis went to the Nizam, and asked him if he realized that there were the realized that to the Mizam, and asked him if he realized that there yould probably, on the general prospects, be a famine in Hyderabad the following season, and if he could imagine what his starving subjects would do to him if they knew he had squandered 46 lakhs on another diamond for his turban. Seldom had such a forcible argument been used in official or diplomatic affairs. Shuddering at the thought of seimitars at his throat or hand-bombs flung up into his howed in the alarmed Nizam sent off at one to Jacobs to quash the bengain. Gutte naturally the latter refused to buse off thus peremptorily, but a lew days afterward he took steamer away from Calcutta. This raised an alarm, on account of the 23 lakhs deposited, and Jacobs was arrested before the vessel got clear in the Hooghly. After a long trial, in which all the bar leaders in India were engaged, the matter was settled by Jacobs returning the 23 lakhs to the Nizam and receiving £5,000 to cover this expenses over the transaction. realized that there would probably

"Does your typewriter need re-"Does your typewriter need re-pairs?" asked the meandering tinker as he entered the office.
"It would seem so," replied the boss. "She just went across the

ABOUT UNDERDRAINING

Incoming which could be forced from her, and used as evidence against him bethaps he had confesses and think bethaps he had confesses and think seek had be controlled in the country of the guilt, and it was because of the trink and leave him free to selse on any collection of saving him. But the marquis him, better for the mann to speak the marquis had observed for him, better for the mann to speak malatained. He was the kind of mass to possible the marquis had observed the marquis had observed the marquis had observed the marquis had observed the marquis that observed the marquis that observed the marquis that word would drag that the would divergard the impossible that in course of the search for Elaine; but then, again, he feared that if he did so, and she were to be produced in court, her the would divergard the impossible that are worthy of cultivariation to the search for Elaine; but then, again, he feared that if he did so, and she were to be produced in court, her the would divergard the impossible that the course of the save had been to be produced in court, her the clear coursel for the proseguition. That terrible diseases the relactant witness compelled by the clear coursel for the proseguition. That terrible cross-examination; the the custom remained unanswered; what was he, Gerald, to do? Wash to great the custom to send their roots as far your to send their roots as far your to send their roots as far work—they were discussing their when the head not of current work—had always from the rood leading to the bridge-the bridge count which a way in the first of the marquis was right; light to face loving, tender-hearted May with this terrible dismans the bridge the bridge count of the marguist and bridge the bridge count with the proof the castle when the head not of current work. The products of the same the head not of the marguist of the proof of the same the head not of the marguist of the proof of the same the head not of the marguist of the proof of the same the head of the proof of the same the Many reasons may easily be adduced to show that Nature has herself thoroughly drained a considerable proportion of the soil, but it is probable that in course of time, as fand becomes more valuable, it will be found advisable to artifically drain the greater part of our level or moderately sloping leads that are worthy of cultivation. The question whether it will pay to drain a given area depends on the value of the land before drainage, the cost of the operation, and the value of the land when drained. This is a question which every landowner must decide for himself.

At the outset it may be pointed

and if there is no outlet for the air below, it is imprisoned and exerting a backward pressure on the water above, prevents it from entering the soil more than an inch or two. It may happen, therefore, that in an undrained soil a heavy summer shower is forced to run off the surface, while the land below the first inch is as dry as ever. This is one illustration of the truth of the apparently contradictory statement that underdraigning is a safeguard against drought.

against drought.

All sloping land, unless laid down to grass, is liable to great loss by this surface washing during the heavy rains in spring and fall. If the land has not sufficient drainage the land, and the presence of which in the soil causes the condition known as "alkeli land."

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wards, saturating the soil in its descent and carrying the fertilizing elements to the roots of the plants, while the surplus moisture runs through the drains.

Again, drainage is absolutely necessary for the proper pulverization of heavy soils. It is manifest that a wet soil can never be pulverized. More water is held by a pulverized and open soil than by a compact and close one. Water is held in the soil between the minute particles of earth, and if these particles be pressed together compactly there is no space left between them for water. This compactness exists more or less in between them for water. This compactness exists more or less in most subsoils, certainly in all those through which water does not readily pass. Hence, all these subsoils are rendered more retentive of moisture by having the particles of which they are composed separated from one another—in a word, by pulverization. This increased capacity to contain moisture by attraction is the greatest security against drought. The plants in a dry time send their rootlets throughout the soil, and flourish in the moisture thus stored up for their time of need. Soils that are all mays wet, so that large amounts of which water the send are amounts of which water the soil and flourish in the moisture thus Solis that are el any wet so that large amounts of wales trapprate from their surfaces, never become warm. The sun has great power to warm dry solis, or solis which permit of a free circulation of air, but it has little effect on a saturated soli. Warmth is essential to the germination of seeds and the proper growth of plants. Farmers who are cultivating what is known as a "cold" soil will be the first to concede the importance of this fact.

Other advantages of under-draining may be mentioned, such as the longer season of crop growth consequent on the earlier seeding of drained land; the comparative freedom of fall wheat and clover from freezing out or winter killing; the absence of

fall wheat and clover from freezing out or winter killing; the absence of open drains, which are a decided nuisance in the cultivation of the land and the harvesting of the crop; and, last of all, the removal from the soil of those soluble salts formed by the decay of rock and organic matter, which cannot be used by plants and the presence of which in the soil causes the condition known as "alkali land."

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DO FISHES HEAR?

The Wise Men Think That Most of Them Only Sound.

"Hearing and Allied Senses in Fishes" is the title of the latest bulletin issued by the United States Fish Commission, which is the work of Prof. G. H. Parker, professor of coology in Harvard University. The bulletin is a result of investigations carried out by the doctor at the Government laboratory at Wood's Hail, Mass, which proved of such interest that the Fish Commission decided to issue a bulletin on the subject for the benefit of persons interested in ichthyo.ogy and pisciculture. The most striking feature of this paper is that in it Dr. Parker has revived the old question as to whether fish "hear" or "icel" sound, a question that has lain dormant recall the remarks history of the construction chthyologist.
Dr. Parker first reviews the work

Dr. Parker first reviews the work of Kreidi, who, as he states, carried out a series of experiments with the view of testing the powers of hearing in the gold fish in 1895. This species was chosen because of the ease with which it could be kept in the laboratory, and, further, because it is one of those fishes that have long been reputed to come at the sound of as bell. After an extended series of experiments, Kreidi (1895) concluded that normal gold fish never responded to sounds produced either in the air or in the water, though they do react to the shock of a sudden blow given to the cover of the aquarlum. Individuals rendered abnormally sensitive by strychpine

gave no response to the sound of a tuning fork or a vibrating rod, even when these were in contact with the water, though the lishes responded at once to such light shocks as tapping the acuarium, etc., or even clapping the acuarium, does not hear it.

Reviewing his experiments in great detail, Dr. Parker concludes finally detail, Dr. Parker concludes finally that the mackerel, manhaden and a number of other fish are not only possessed of auditory faculties and organs, but they are able to hear a result to the control of to hear and not to feel sounds, although in the majority of fishes he admits that Kreidl is right in assuming that they "feel" rather than hear counds.—Washington Post.

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ALL THE NEWS OF THE TOWN

Mrs. G. M. Pierce is in Toronto

And now the town hall question again up for

Mrs. A. E. Donovan is visiti Dr. Dixon, of Wisconsin, is visiting

his old home at Greenbush. Mr. John Cawley, Brockville,

MissRay Boyce, of Smith's Falls, visited friends in Athens on Sunday. Mr. Thomas Moulton is enjoying a holiday trip to Toronto and Kincar-

Mr. Ernest Kerfoot, of Smith's Falls, was a visitor in Athens on

The Recorder's new cutter, paster and folder makes a great improve in its weekly edition.

Rev. E. Cameron, of Toledo. conduct the service in the Baptist Rev. J. B. Grimshaw.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of British Columbia papers from our townsman, Mr. D. Fisher. -Live Poultry Wanted-hens, chick ens, ducks, turkeys— Monday after noons—Wilson's Meat Market.

Mrs. S. Boyce returned to Smith's Falls last week for a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Kerfoet.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Arnold have been visiting friends in Toronto for a week and taking in the great exhibi-

Rev. Mr. Cassidy, of Easton's Corn ers, delivered a fine discourse in the Methodist church on Sunday morning

A sign-writer visited Athens s fee days ago and the windows of several of our merchants are now artistically Rev. R. H. Steacy, of Bell's Corn.

ers, and Mr. Wal. Steacy, of Buffalo were on Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fair. Last week we were shown by Mr

Mr. Maurice Stevens, a member of the staff of the Sherbrooke Examiner

Mrs. Alex Compo, of New York after visiting relatives in Brighton Ont., came to Athens on Saturday

and is now the guest of Mrs. Wm. Mott. The high school lawn has been fitted for tennis, and the fall campaign opens

this week. A match between the village and H. S. would be interest--Misses Falkner and Lockerby, who

are attending the millinery openings in Toronto, will return to Attens on Saturday, Sept. 12th, with a full range of fall and winter millinery.

was perfect.

ago and has since been incapacitated make this statement under oath."

for work of any kind. He is now recovering and expects soon to be able to attend to business.

surprise when they found all the stores

were on Sunday guests of their sister. Mrs. S. S. Holmes. Dr. Giles was en route home from a vacation spent on the Pacific coast and at the Banff National Park.

Mrs. C. F. Judson, who has been for several months a guest of Mr. and A number of young men and are this week seeing the sights at the great Industrial Exhibition.

The many friends and acquaintances positions. Forty-three gradu- of Mr. Geo. A. Wright, of Robert At Armstrong House Hotel Parlors by of Mr. Geo. A. Wright, of Robert Wright & Co., Brockville, will learn with regret that he was quite seriously injured on Friday evening. He was in the store alone about 9 o'clock when a step ladder upon which he was standing gave way and he was thrown to the floor. The Recorder says he will likely be laid up for some time. At Armstrong House Hotel Farlors by At Armstrong House Hotel Farlors by Prof. J. H. DeSilberg, the celebrated eye specialist and optician from Germany. He is meeting with great success all over the country. The Professor will be here from Thursday, Sept. 25th. He will supply you with suitable glasses, guaranteed to give satisfaction. Principal likely be laid up for some time.

Miss Christy Ferguson, a graduate of the A.; M. School class of 1901 and a member of the reunion at Charleston last July, succeeded in graduating at Ottawa Normal School at the recent

Mrs. P. P. Slack is this week Dr. H. H. Elliott, of Seele

micled for Reporter

Boy wanted—about 15 years of age—to learn the printing business Apply at the Reporter office.

Cheese went up to 111c last week, and the indications are that it has gone to stay for the rest of the season. Mr. Harold B. Blanchard, a gradu ate of the A. M. School class of 1901.

On Monday last, Mrs. M. Kervin presented the Reporter with several sprays of luscious ripe raspberries which she had picked that day near

ning the study of medicine at

This morning Rev. G. N. Simmons and Mr. M. F. Bresee went to Kingston to the part in the ordination and induction to Union Street church of

Mr. John Foster, an A. M. School graduate of 1901, and who has been teaching at Westport till July last is now principal of a graded School at Balderson, Lanark Co.

Miss Alice Dear, a graduate of the Ottawa Normal College, and L. A. Wood of the Eastman Business College, are now on the teaching staff of the Brockville Business College.

W. F. Earl is this week installing one of his Acetylene Gas machines in the Methodist church to replace the Water Presure Style taken out and returned which did not give satisfac-

Rev. Robert Laird, of Brockville, has accepted a call to St. John's church, Vancouver, B. C., and his pulpit will be pread ed vacant on Sunday next by Rev. Mr. Daley of Lyn. His removal is considered a great loss to the town as it is to the whole Presbytery of Brockville.

H. R. Knowlton is this week in Toronto, attending the annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Opti cians, of which he is a member. Lectures by Prof Rogers, of Chicago, and other prominent men in On Sunday evening last Rev. R. H. Steacy, of Bell's Corners, preached very acceptably to a large congregation in Christ Church, Athens.

Mr. Maurica Stevensor Laws and Stevensor Laws a

lic Library will be opened Thursday evening. The first instalment of new books has been catalogued and placed arrived in Athens yesterday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Alex Compo, of New York, after visiting relatives in Brighton. is expected that everything will be completed this week.

Joe Male's domestic infelicity has caused him a lot of trouble lately, and a few days ago he found himself in jail, a place that he was very anxious his wife should occupy. He was locked up on remand, charged with assaulting his wife, and on being brought out he pleaded guilty and was fined \$5.35 or two months. He had no money and was given time to leave

A resident of this district writes the Quite a large number of Athenians joined the Sabbath schools of Glen Buell, Addison and Greenbush in their species as heing brought into and seems as heing brought into an additional seems as heing the seems as he seem picnic at Delta Park on Saturday and had a delightful time. The weather was perfect. at any time adulterated their milk. Mr. R. Running, of Frankville, The owner of the milk and each meminjured one of his ankles eight months ber of his family are prepared to

Brockville's great fair opens on Tuesday next, and the programme thus far outlined indicates that it will Business men in Athens for the be the greatest show that this part of first tithe observed Labor Day as a holiday. The decision to do so was arrived at about 8 a.m. on that day, so traders were treated to a little Leeds and Grenville, and there will be several brass bands with the visitors. Dr. Will Giles, of Montreal, and in Brockville for the taking of entries sister, Mrs. D. Forth, of Glen Buell, and the transaction of general busi-

The Ingersoll Chronicle of the 15th ult. contains an interesting account of the trial of a latest improved No. 9 Noxon binder. There was a great rate of four per cent per annum) in sums Miss Effie Haddigan, surgical assist gathering of farmers and townspeople, ant in a New York hospital, a graduand after witnessing the exhibition the ate of the A.H.S., and Miss Ella general opinion was that a more per-Dowsley, of Brockville, visited Mrs. Rolph, Oak Leaf, on Monday and machine is made almost entirely of renewed old acquaintance with friends steel, and combines light draught with great strength. A great improvement has recently been effected in the bindgreat strength. A great improvement years hereinbeiore mentioned and shall be signed by the Reeve and Clerk of the said village and sealed with the Corporate been added by which it can be safely Mrs. R. D. Judson, left for her home in Missoula, Montaná, on Monday.

In Missoula, Montaná, on Monday.

In Toronto She was accompanied as far as Toronto by Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Judson, who by Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Judson, who will be with the wi for the Noxon machines.

Eyes Tested Free

Therefore the Municipal Council of the Village of Athens enacts as follows:—

1. It shall and may be lawful for the Corporation of the Village of Athens to expend in the erection and completion of said Town Hall the sum of three thousand dollars.

payable in the manner and for the amounts and at the times respectively set forth in the above recitals to this By-Law.

same becomes respectively payable according to the provisions of this By-Law.

5. That this By-Law shall take effect immediately on the passing thereof and the said Debentures may be issued at any time after the first day of November A.D.

the said Municipality qualified to vote on money By-Laws shall be taken on this By-Law in the soveral polling subdivisions appointed in said Village for election pur-poses on the First day of October, 1903, commencing at nine o'clock in the fore-

C. Phillips.

Deputy Returning Officer at the store occupied by Alex. Compo in said Village, for Sub-division No. 2, James Ross.

7. That the Reeve of the said Village shall attend at the Town Hall used by the said village on the soft day of September, 1903, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forencon for the purpose of appointing persons to attend at the different polling places on behalf of the persons interested in and desirous of promoting or opposing the passing of this By-Law respectively and also persons to attend at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk of the said Village.

8. That the Clerk of the said Village shall sum up the number of votes given

"I was ill for four months with catarrh in the head and throat. Had a bad cough and raised blood. I had become discouraged when my husband bought a bottle of Hood's Earsaparilla and persuaded me to try it. I advise all to take it. It has cured and built me up." Mss. Huen Rubolff, West Liscomb, N. S. 8. That the Clerk of the said Village shall sum up the number of votes given for and against this Bv-Law on the 9th day of October, 1903, at the hour of seven o'clock in the evening at the Town Hall used by the said Village.

9. That this By-Law shall be finally considered by the Council and it the same shall have been assented by the electors shall then be passed on the 9th day of October, 1903, at the hour of eight o'clock in the evening.

By-Law read in open council this 31st day of August, 1903. Hood's Sarsaparilla Oures catarrh—it soothes and strengthens the mucous membrane and builds up the whole system.

BY-LAW NO-

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impairs the taste, smell and hearing pollutes the breath, deranges the stom sch and affects the appetite.

To cure catarrh, treatment must b

To cure catarrh, treatment must be constitutional—alterative and tonic.

ng the head and the

To raise \$3,000.00 by Debentures for the completion of a Town Hall in the Village of Athens.

WHEREAS the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Athens under By-Law No. 84 raised \$6,000 by the issue of debentures to purchase a site in the Village of Athens aforesaid and for the erection

Athens aforesaid and for the erection thereon of a suitable Town Hall Building.

AND WHEREAS it has been found that the said \$6,000 will be insufficient for the purposes mentioned in said By-Law.

AND WHEREAS to complete said Town Hall Building the Council require to raise the further sum of \$3,000, three thousand dollars, and, to do so, intend by this By-Law to create a debt upon the said Corporation of Three thousand dollars, with interest thereon at four per cent per annum payable in twenty equal annual instalments, by the issue of Debentures to the amount of four thousand four hundred and fifteen dollars, payable as hereinafter provided;

rovided;
AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of the said Village have determined that the said Debentures shall be payable in annual instalments within twenty years from the day on which this by-law takes effect, such instalments to be of such amount sthat the aggregate amount payable for principal and interest shall be the same in each of

the said twenty years;
AND WHEREAS the whole rateable prop AND WHEREAS the whole rateable property of the Village of Athens according to the last revised assessment roll of the said Village is the sum of one hundred and seventy-eight thousand six hundred and twenty-five dollars (\$178,625.00);

AND WHEREAS the present existing debt of the said Village of Athens secured by Debentures of the Municipal Corporation of the Rear of Yonge and Escott, before separation therefrom of the said Village is

eparation therefrom of the said Village is he sum of one thousand and fifty-three nd three cents (\$1,053.03) and no

arrear;
AND WHEREAS the present existing
Debenture debt of the said Village of
Athens secured by Debentures of the
Municipal Corporation of the Village of
Athens is the sum of eight thousand eight Athens is the sum of eight thousand eight hundred and thirty dollars (\$8,830) and no part of said sum or interest thereon is in

AND WHEREAS for the paying off of the said sum of three thousand dollars and interest thereon it will be necessary to raise in the several years hereinafter mentioned

1	YEAR	PRINCIPAL	INTEREST	IOTAL
1	1904	\$100.75	\$120.00	\$220.75
	1905	104.78	115.97	220.75
ļ	1906	108.97	111.78	220.75
١	1907	113.33	107.42	220.75
1	1908	117.86	102.89	220.75
1	1909	122.58	98.17	220.75
1	1910	127.48	93.27	220.75
1	1911	132.58	88.17	220.75
	1912	137.68	82.87	220.75
	1913	143.40	77-35	220.75
	1914	149.13	71.62	220.75
	1915	155.10	65.65	220.75
	1916	161.30	59-45	220.75
	1947	167.76	52.99	220.75
	1918	174-47	46.28	220.75
	1919	181.44	39.31	220.75
	1920	188.70	32.05	220.75
	1921	196.25	24.50	220.75
	1922	204.10	16.65	220.75
	1923	212.14	8.61	220.75
		\$3,000.00	\$1,415.00	\$4,415.00
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dollars.

2. It shall be lawful for the Council of said Corporation to borrow for the purposes aforesaid the sum of three thousand dollars and issue Debentures of the said Municipality to the amount of four thousand four hundred and fifteen dollars the interest amount of the said amount. (being the total amount of the said amount authorized to be borrowed as aforesaid and interest on the unpaid principal at the

the above recitals to this By-Law.
3. That the said Debentures shall be payable agency of the Merchants Bank of Canada at Athens on the thirty-first day of December in each of the twenty Village and sealed with the Corporate Seal and countersigned by the Treasurer.

4. That there shall be raised and levied in each year by a special rate on all the rateable property in the said Municipality a sum sufficient to discharge the several instalments of principal and interest accruing due on the said Debentures as the same becomes respectively rayable accessions.

6. That the votes of the ratepayers of

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