

THE ATHENS REPORTER. MAY 28 1913.



LESSON IX .- JUNE 1, 1913. Tests His Brethren .-- Gen. 44: 1-34.

Commentary .-- I. Joseph's accusation (vs. 1-13). Unusual events marked the second visit of the brothers to Egypt. The entertainment at Joseph's house was a surprise, and the knowledge that. Joseph appeared to have of the eleven brothers was marvellous to them. They must have been both amazed and pleased at the way they had been treated, and they started off in the early mornand they started off in the early morn-ing on their homeward journey with great satisfaction. The ruler of Egypt was favorable to them in letting them have grain and in permitting the eleven brothers to return to their anxious father. They had no suspicion of the orders that Joseph had given his stew-ard about returning the money to the men, or about the stratagem of conceal-ing the silver cun in the mouth of Bening the silver cup in the mouth of Ben-jamin's sack. Joseph was about to bring a most trying test upon the brothers, a test that would bring their honesty into question. They were to have an op-portunity to show their affection for their normal their present for their Benjamin and their regard for their father. 4. follow after the men-Jos-eph's scheme had been carefully worked out, both as to purpose and the time. The homeward trip was just begun, and the steward could quickly overtake them. rewarded evil for good—Joseph had been very kind to them, and, apparenly, they had dealt ungratefully and dishonestly with him. 5. divineth-Div-ination by cups, to ascertain the course of futurity, was one of the prevalent superstitions of ancient Egypt, as it is of Eastern countries still. It is not likely that Joseph, a believer in the true God, would have addicted himself to this superstitious practice; but he might This protected was to pour clean water into the goblet, and then look into it as $M_{\rm eff}$ and $M_{\rm eff}$ a mirror to discern the future. Sometimes small pieces of gold and silver and precious stones were dropped into the water, and their appearance closely scru-tinized, and certain incantations were pronounced in order to evoke some intel-ligible answer from the unknown and mysterious divinity supposed to abide in the water.--Whedon.

God forbid that thy servants 7. God formal that thy servants should do-In their innocency they were amazed that such a charge as that should be made against them. S. The money...we brought again unto thee... The brothers, through their spokesman, who was probably Judah, urged as a proof of their integrity, that they had brought back the money which was put into their sacks on the first visit to Egypt, although they were under no obligation to do it. If they were so careful not to withhold from Joseph to them by mistake, it was not prob-able that they would be guilty of stealing outright his treasured cup. 9. Let him die-So certain were they of their honesty, and so desirous that punish-ment should be meted out to the guilty brother, that they adjudged him worthy of death, who should be found to have done the wrong. We also will be my ford's bondsmen -Slavery was the pun-ishment inflicted upon thieves, according to the law of Egypt. The brothers were willing to consider themselves all guilty, if the cup had been stolen by one of their number. 10. Shall be my servant

Joseph made a show of magnanimity in not accepting his brothers' liberal offer, and was satisfied to let the law be carried out. Ye shall be blameless Only the guilty one was to be punished.

11. They speedily...opened every man his sack-There was not a guilty man among the brothers.

father with his favorite son missing and there would be no peace in return-ing to him with his beloved Benjamin lett in Egypt as a short of the second second

ing to him with his beloved Benjamin left in Egypt as a slave. III. Judah's plea (vs. 18-34). No para-phrase can heighten the effect of Judah's address to Joseph. To add would be to diminish its excellence; to attempt to explain, would be to obscures its beau-tics; to clothe the ideas in other lan-guage than that of Judah, and his trans-lators in our Bible, would ruin its en-ergy, and destroy its influence. It is ergy, and destroy its influence. It is perhaps one of the most tender, affecting pieces of natural oratory ever spoken or penned, and we need not wonder to find that when Joseph heard it, he could not refrain himself, but wept aloud.—Clarke. There is no reflection cast upon Benja min, and no denial of his guilt. It is remarkable that Judah, who was the first to propose the selling of Joseph as a slave, was desirous of bearing Benja-min's punishment. Questions.—What directions did Jo-seph give to his steward vacuum his

seph give to his steward regarding his brothers' money? Regarding his cup? Who overtook the brothers after they had started for home? What crime was charged to them? Who appeared to be guilty? What was the punishment for the crime charged? Why had Joseph laid this scheme? What confession did Juda make? Give the outline of Judah's olea.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic.—The crucial test. I. Put Benjamin under a cloud. II. Tested Judah's promise of surety. III. Gave Joseph evidence of reform. I. Put Benjamin under a cloud. Joseph's method had the appearanc of vidence arguingt the following of his violence against the feelings of his father and brethren, but his design was to fill them at last with rejoicing. There was genuine affection back of all he did. Before he proceeded farther in helping his family in the famine, he would prove whether they had in reality improved whether they had in reality improved morally. The cup being found in Ben-jamin's sack would give the guilty men occasion to manifest their real natures. Apparently the homeward journey was being made with no thought of sadness, very unlike their first return when imeon was left bound in Egypt, and the demand for Benjamin was upon them. Now, both brothers were safe in their company, after an enjoyable and honored reception in Egypt. There was no broading over their unconfessed crime of former years. How suddenly they were plunged into greater calamity than before! Nothing but abject acknowl-edgment would do when Benjamin had all the appearance of guilt against him. Judah could not prove his brother inno-cent though he believed him to be. The test was unexpected and exposed then test was unexpected and exposed them to an agony of suspense between hope and fear. Their love and honor were at stake. They regarded their case as hopeless. The continued mystery con-nected with their business in Egypt was heavend their more the logity was beyond their power to solve. They seemed compelled to repeat the offlic-tion upon their father which before they

had unfeelingly brought upon him. Π .—Tested Judah's promise of surety, Jacob's sons felt that their lives were in the hand of the Egyptian ruler. They did not suffer Benjamin to return alone Judah's soul was stirred to its depths That picture of sorrow and wail of ag ony from the pit has never been of age from his memory. The cry of grief from his stricken father still haunted him. He had shown his repentance in making himself surety for sure upon his father, he spoke to Joseph of the endearing un-ion between Jacob and Benjamin. He urged Joseph's responsibility in having Designed Joseph's responsibility in having Benjamin brought at such a cost to all the family. Judah's speech was very natural, simple and (pathetic. It was conciliatory toward Joseph. His great-ness, power and high rank were fully re-cognized. It was considerate in its refer-ence to Largh. It was considerate in its refercore to Jacob. It was considerate in its refer-cace to Jacob. It was courageous in its announcement of Judah's own responsi-bility, and of his readiness to be a sub-stitute for his brother. All through the appeal he exhibited tenderness and sympathy in a very touching manner. It was an overwhelming argument. It

was an overwhelming argument. It showed that the whole calamity of the family arose from obedience to the judge's command, an obedience to which those brethren yielded wih reluctance, there because of their regard for their father 11. Gave Joseph evidence of reform. The test was sufficient proof to Joseph With all the pain it cost Joseph, this pleading from Judah afforded him real oy, because it told of the change Judah. It was well that he was the Had it been Reuben, the proof speaker. of penitence would not have been so ing. The last time Joseph had heard Judah mention his name was when he was in the pit and Judah standing by proposing to sell him into slavery. On this occasion Judah was pleading to save Beujamin from bondage. If Joseph had been an Egyptian ruler, as they though, him to be, he must have been moved to compassion. With singular advoitness, Judah avoided making mention of the elder brother, except in his father's words. He did not declare that Joseph was in fact torn to pieces. He fulfilment of only used the argument best suited to gain his end. Joseph discovered in Ju-dah's eloquent appeal altered feeling toward the aged father and his favorite sons. He say his brethren were in a proper frame of mind and heart to be forgiven. T. R. A

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SUCCESSFUL PEAR GROWING.

Last summer I visited a number of the larger pear growers in New York State in order to learn 'something about their orderds, methods and how they were dealing with pear blight. While there are many neglected orchards in the State which are positive eyesores and of no commercial value I also orchards where almost the last

growers recommend, he has his orchard gone over every year and a certain amount of pruning done. He cultivates done so for years. It may be of inter- Cough among the est to give his returns for the past few Mr. Case has kept strict account years. of all expenses on his farm and can tell his exact profit on every crop each year. In 1906 he netted one hundred and forty dollars an acre from Bartletts. In 1907, one hundred and forty-one dollars; 1908, seventy-three dollars; 1909, one hundred and six dollars; 1910, fortyfour dollars; 1911, sixty-seven dollars; making an average net profit of ninety-

believe in as severe pruning as some pounds ash. Analysis shows that poul try manure contains 2.43 per cent. phosphoric acid, 2.26 per cent. potash and 3.25 per cent. nitrogen, as ammonia

Cough among the hogs may be due to very dusty quarters. ' With young it is frequently due to minute, thread like worms in the bronchial tubes. soft hacking cough is a very common symptom of hog cholera. Hogs also have the common forms of bronchitis and pneumania, just like other animals and people. With hogs, cough and lung troubles, aside from cholera, are frequently due to sleeping in warm quar-ters, possibly piled up, and then going out into cold places to feed.

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Do., medium, cwt 10 75 11 25
Do., common, cwt 7 00 8 50
Veal. common cwt 0 00 12 00
Do., prime, cwt 11 00 14 00
Spring lambs 6 50 9 00
SUGAR MARKET. Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bugs,
per cwt., as follows:
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OTHER MARKETS
WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE
Open. High. Low. Close.
Wheat
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MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. Minneapolis.— Close: Wheat.— May, 89c; July, 90 1-4c; Sept., 90 7-8c; No. 1 hard, 92 3-4c; No. 1 nortaern, 91 1-4c; No. 2 do., 89 1-4 to 90 1-4c. Corn.—No. 3 yellow, 61c. Oats.—No. 3 white, 35 1-2c. Ryc.—No. 2, 55 to 57 1-2c. Flour.—Unchanged

Flour-Unchanged. DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

Duluth.-Wheat- No. 1 hard, 92 14e; No. 1 northern, 91 14e; No. 2 do., 88 3-4 to 89 1-4c; May, 90 1-4c; July, 91 F-4c; Sept., 91 3-8c. GLASGOW CATTLE MARKET

Glasgow .-- Watson & Co, cable average supplies; a brisk demand was ex-perienced at firm quotations. Steers, 14-3-4 to 16c; bulls, 12 to 13c.

CHEESE MARKETS.

Madoc .- Five hundred and twenty-five cese boarded: 200 sold at 11 1-2c and i0 at 11 7-16c; balance refused at latter

Woodstock .- Offerings, 500 colored, all Peterboro.—Nine hundred and thirty herese offered here to-day; 300 sold at

11 3-16c; balance sold at 11 1-Se. MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. Montreal Despatch-East end market--Cattle-Receipts, 400; calves, 1,700; cows, 75; sheep and lambs, 300; hogs, zo



was no hesitancy in the submitting to a thorough search for the cup. 12. Be-gan at the eldest—To carry out thornghly the scheme and avoid any ap parent knowledge of the whereabouts of the cup, the steward searched every Found in Benjamin's sack-Just rack as the steward expected. 13. They rent their clothes The stroke was heavy, for Benjamin was the object of special solicitude for their father's Joseph well know how to strike sake the brothers at the tenderest point. Re turned to the city-They had started homeward with great satisfaction, but it was a heavy hearted company that

Judah's acknowledgment (vs. 14-17). The was yet there Joseph was ex-ting the (Curn of his brothers with 14 the steward, and probably waited for them. They fell before him. This was time that Joseph's brothers wood down before him in s prophetic dreams, 15. Wot ye not-now ye not. R. V. Can certainly disine doseph was carrying onthis stratigem and giving his brothers to before that he understood the arts and in steries of magic, 16. What shall, we speak. Each man was conscious of his own into the with respect to the enp. but each was not a solutely certain that Interach was not to believe vertain that all his brothous were innocent, yet could bet think that any one of them was guilty. The effective worked perfect-ly, and there seemed to be no way to get around the evidence the steward had against the evidence the steward the inquity of the servants. In this remark duals admitted, the charge that

remark Judah admitted, the charge that the same was staken by Benjamin, and there may be an acknowledgment of part wrongs possibly a thought of the crime against descent fue hearts of ruch. We are my lord's servants. There is no disposition to avoid the punish-ment suitable to the crime charged, but **rather** an offer to let the punishment include the entire cleven. If, the shall be no servant longuist ourmose was be my servant loseph's purpose was to test his brothers thoroughly, and to bring them into the greatest perplex-ity. He had had his plans to ensure Benjimin and had succeeded. He was now to perceive the intense interest they had in Benjamin's welfare and that or their father. Get you up in peace sinte your father. This command is full

of irony. How could sthey return their anyions father in peace with Ben-Jamin missing? They had had one bitfor examinate in returning to their and is valued at \$2,000.

BULL GIVES MILK Delaware Experiment Farm

Sells Animal Freak.

Newark, Del., May 26.-Knig Beda, a registered Jersey bull at the Dela-tre College experimental farm that contly startlel many farmers and at ricted national attention by actually iving milk, has been sold for \$500 to scoville brothers, thoroughbred — cattle acceders, at Chapinville, Conn. Since the statement was made in aewspapers about a week ago that the bidl gave wilk, Professor Hayward, director a r of communications from promi ent versens asking for confirmation of the reports and several days ago he de-menstrated to a minister and a business man who visited the farm that the buff milk.

Professor Hayward said the college outhorities were loath to part with the animal end were tolk induced to do so by the fact that the college owns a balf bother to King Beda, who was sired by the great imported May Rose King by the great imported King by the

word had been spoken on the subject of good care. I should like to outline the way in which rears are grown on a couple of these farms.

Mr. L. I. Morrell, of Kinderhook, has some one hundred and seventy-five acres in fruit and has made a special study of pear growing, especially of Keiffers The varieties he grows are Bartlett Secke, Clapps and Keiffer. The soil is a sandy logia, and was in very pool condition when he bought it. Since then he has built up the land, until at present it is in excellent condition. In one block he has two hundred and twen ty-eight Keiffer trees nineteen years ld, which are in great shape. In the early spring he sends a man through these Keiffers to prune back all the branches to old wood; that is to say he removes all last year's growth. This causes the trees to make a very vigorous growth each year, although the are not allowed to get any larger. Fruit spur are developed all along the main oranches of the trees and a heavy set of fruit is the result.

Every year he applies a mulch of tobacco stems around his trees, at the rate of twenty-five pounds to the tree, the which costs him \$12 a ton by the car. Besides this he plows in a cover crop every year which consists of a mixture of rope, clover and vetch. Added to the tobacco stems and cover crop, he applies a commercial fertilizer of 4 per cent. N, and 18-20 per cent. phosphorie acid. Mr. Morrell is absolutely convinced that commercial fertilizers are absolutely necessary in order to get the best re-sults. He cultivates about every ten days from the acid, aming to the with tobacco stems and cover crop, he applies days from the early spring to the middle of June. Last year he sold all his pears at an average of \$4.25 a barrel, including Keiffers. The trees are planted twenty feet

apart, and he estimates that for the past five years his Keiffers have averaged between three and five barrels. Morrell has blight in his orchard, but is doing all he can to control it, and feels confident that he will succeed. The application of fertilizers and his system of pruning are the most noticeable features of Mr. Morrell's method of handling his orchard. The amounts used seem heavy, but for twenty years he has been experimenting and now feels con-

Mr. B. J. Case grows Seckel, Bartlett, It is claimed that 100 pounds of fresh Ceiffer and Duchess, and bas had very her manure contains about 50 pounds good success. Although he does not water. 16 pounds organic matter, 50

five dollars an acre a year from this block of Bartletts .. Taking these two places as illustra

tions of many others, we must admit that they seem to show that good culture is necessary in order to make pears pay. If heavy crops are to be expected. the trees must have plenty of available food, and musa be in a vigorous condition .-- Allan G. Bland, Ontario Depart ment of Agriculture, in Canadian Horticulturist.

ALFALFA PROVERBS

(By Charles M. Carroll.) Alfalfa enriches the ground. Alfalfa is a drought resister. Alfalfa is the best soil doctor. Alfalfa adds humus to the soil Alfalfa increases the milk flow. is high in feeding value. Alfalfa balances the corn ration. Alfalfa sod grows larger corn crops. Alfalfa is the greatest of all subsoil-

Alfalfa has no equal as a hog pasture. Alfalía keeps stock in good condi-

on. Alfalia should be grown on every farm.

An alfalfa field is a hog's idea of neaven. Fox tail is the greatest enemy of

alfalfa. Growing alfalfa is good business farm-

ing. Alfalfa means more money and better Raise what you feed and feed what

Alfalfa does things and never leafs

Alfalfa with a fair chance always makes good. Alfalfa fills the hay mow and pays

for the privilege. Alfalfa is the cheapest and best feed foi beef cattle.

Alfalfa insures larger yields from the cors that follow. Alfalfa contains more protein per ton thar

NOTES.

Hundreds of dairy farmers are feed ing and milking 20 cows twice each day in the year, when the chances are that 12 to 15 would pay a larger profit. The 850 important thing is to find out which are the really good cows, give the pro-per attention and dispose of the rest.

Experiments have shown that man-ure benefited the fand as long as 20 years after it was applied. Take the hint and remember that all the manure you get on the land this year will go on paying dividence for the next 10 or 20 years. 20 years.

There are many farmers who know There are many farmers who know enough about farming, apparently, to destroy fertility. Destroying fertility is not only a mistake, but it is sinful. Every farmer should aim to leave the form be cultimeter as wood as or both farm he cultivates as good as, or better, than he found it.

The giuten products are residues of corn left in the manufacture of glucose. Gluten meals consists mainly of hard or flinty portions after the bran, the germ or cuit of the kernel and part of the starch have been removed.

All vegecables, except potatoes, should be cooked in uncovered dishes. If cabbage is rather strong and loses color, it is because it has been put on in cold water, or the kettle has been covered. More cakes tail from "guessing"

proportions than is generally supposed. Use a divided and marked cup, and weigh

Mayonnaise dressing will separate when too much salt has been added to the egg yolks, or when the oil has been dropped too fast, or if the ingredients are not thoroughly cleaned when used. If whites of eggs are not perfectly

If whites of eggs are not perfectly cold, or if they are too fresh, they will not beat very still. Cream will not whip well unless at least 30 hours old and

very cold. Celery and lettuce may be kept fresh by standing the roots in cold water and throwing over them a damp cloth or dry manila paper. They should, before using, be washed thoroughly, soaked in ice ater and dried on a towel. Onions that are over-strong in flavor

nay be rendered less so by slicing, then may be rendered tess to by sheing, then putting in a collander and pouring boil-ing water over them. After this plunge into ice water and let them remain for half an hour. This will leave them

hair an hour. This will have them sweet and chisp. Rag rugs made of cotton wash well. These are inexpensive and are often just the thing for the kitchen, as well as other parts of the house.

Trade was rather slow, as higher Prime beeves, 7 1-4 to 7 1-2c; medium,

1-4 to 7c; common, 4 to 5c. Milkmen's strippers, 4 3-4 to near 6c. Calves, 2 1-2 to 7c. Sheep, 5 to 6 1-4e. Spring lambs, \$4 to \$6 each. Hogs, 10 1-2 to 10 3-4e.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Attle, receipts 13,000. Market steady. Beeves.... Texas steers..... Stockers and feeders. 6 75 to 7 70 5 80 to 7 85 3 80 to 7 90 6 50 to 9 25 and heifers.. alves Calves... Hogs, receipts 22,600. Market steady.

8 50 to 8 75 8 40 to 8 721 8 15 to 8 65 8 15 to 8 96 6 60 to 8 40 8 50 to 8 70 Jight... Jeavy. Rough ... ligs. Bulk of sales

Sheen, receipts 18,000, Market slow, steady, Native... Yearlings, Lambs, native... 540 to 640 600 to 665 600 to 760 BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffale despatch -Cattle Re-cipts 75 Lead, slow and steady. Veals-Receipts, 175 head; active and

higher, \$6.00 to \$10.25.

Hogs-Receipts 1.600 head: active and steady to 10c higher; heavy \$9.00 to \$9.10; mixed, \$9.10 to \$9.15; yorkers, \$9.10 to \$9.25; jigs, \$9.22 to \$0.50; roughs, \$5.85 to \$8.00; stags, \$6.50 to

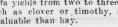
roughs, 55.55 to 55.001; 4.025, 50.50 to 57.25; dairies, 50.00 to 59.15. Sheep and lambs -Receipts 6.000 head; sheep active and steady; lambs, shw, 25e lower; vearlings, 25e lower; lambs, 4.56 to 57.75; yearlings, 86.60 to 86.75; yethers, 85.75 to 86.15; eves, 83.00 to 57.76. es 50 to \$5.75. \$5.50; sheep, mixed

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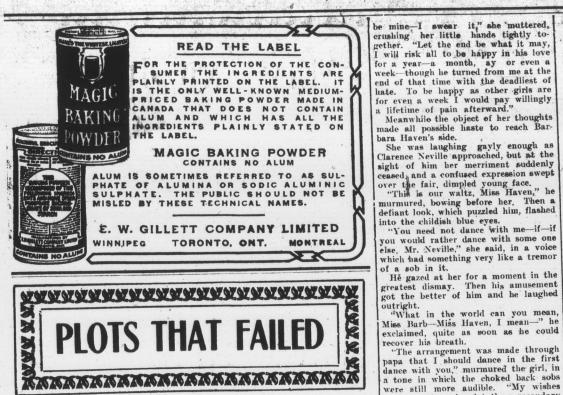
MANY ICEBERGO IN ATLANTIC. New York, May 26. The steamship Campanello, of the Uranium Line, which arrived off the Bar on Monday from Rotterdam, and came up to her pier this morning, brought a story of passing 49 icebergs between latitude 47.16, longitude 44.40, and latitude 46.07, longitude 48.22, on her way to

Halifax, where she called. May 14 was the day on which most of the icebergs were seen. The num-ber reported by Captain Nelson is the largest seen from any ship this year He estimated that the height of some of them above the water was 200 feet.

nan clover or corn. Alfalfa is the agricultural wonder of the twentieth century. Alfalfa yields from two to three times as much as clover or timothy, and is more valuable than hay.



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CHAPTER IX.

"India-the gay beauty-of-Paris!" repeated Mr. Rupert Downing, as though he quite doubted the evidence of his own senses, wondering whether or not his were not playing him some strange

The girl sprang to her feet, panting

The girl sprang to her feet, panting with terror, like some beautifuk animal brought unexpectedly to bay. "Yes, you are indeed she," he de-clared, "and I repeat: What are you-of all women in the world-doing here?" "I may ask you the same question." 'replied the girl, with glittering eyes and a sneering haugh on her lips. "I asked the question first," he said, hotly; "but I will answer, that it should cause no surprise at my being here. I am an American and a respected mem-

am an American and a respected member of society, and my home is in this village; but you, who belong far across seas, and whom I beheld lats in a the gilded gaming place, and who laughed in my face when you found me penniless -you who had reduced me to this strait and who saw me thrown into the street, to starve, steal or beg, as best I could; you, the most notorious beauty of gay, wicked Paris, I ask again, what are you doing here, in this proud, sacred Ameri-can home, robed as are these demure maidens, seemingly in the role of guest; who has dared bring you across this threshold? Leave this place at once, quietly and without attracting atten-tion, or I shall take it upon myself to denounce you - acquaint every one be-neath that roof as to who and what you are.

All in a moment the fiend in the girl's bosom aroused. She laughed a little, low, wicked, sneering laugh.

"A fine example of American good society you are, Monsieur Downing!" she cried, in her shrill French tongue. "I laugh at you-ay, I mock you. You were my handsome gay cavalier worshipper in that past, and now you would shine forth before the world a saint, and I a sinner. Bah! You are a fool! Why should the woman be scorned and her lover go free? You forget that you dare not open your lips to speak, for you were as deep in the mud as I was

n the mire. "Besides. I defy you to breathe one word of the past to your host, for lo! he is bound to protect me from the slightest breath of infamy. Listen! I am Mr. Karl Haven's niece. Ha, ha! I do not wonder that this intelligence surprises you. He sent for me from as the seas to come here and live with him, knowing full well all of my

bending Bab to her will, and that perhaps she was right in her remark that it was best to make a friend of ner instead of a sworn enemy.

He gazed at her in bewilderment, the smile quickly fading from his handsome "Keep my secret and I promise you as face. "I am sorry beyond words to have a reward Barbara Haven's love," she murmured, softly. "You can gain nothbeen so unfortunate as to have dis-pleased you, Miss Haven," he murmur-ed, gravely, "but I hope you will do me ing by exposing my past but equal no-toriety for yourself. You would not rel-ish that, and last, but by no means the justice to remember that circumstances of times alter cases. Your father believed you would naturally be a trifle east. you would defeat your own ends, least, you would defeat your own ends, to the credit of your rival. Would any, man want to give his fair young daugh-ter to a young man who had squandered away the best part of his fortune at the Paris gaming tables, and who was equally known at both Monaco and equally known at both Monaco and timid, in the first dance at your coming out ball, and naturally chose the son of his oldest and dearest friend to aid you in managing it. "To be candid with you, I must make equally known at both Monaco and Monte Carlo as the millionaire Ameri-can spendthrift—the most complete, all the confession to you that I hinted as the contession to you that I inneed as much to him as we approached you, put-ting in the proviso, of course, that you were not already engaged for the open-ing dance. Will you believe me, Miss Haven?" libertine that ever came to around Paris? Would the father think such a man a fitting mate for little Bab, who

is the core of his heart-the very apple is the core of his heart—the very apple of his eye? Ah, I see you do realize the precipice upon which do you stand, and you will be wise and temporize with me." Rupert Downing pressed his hand slowly over his forehead. A bitter im-precation arms to his line as he mut

roung man. face he saw the girl pale and flush by precation arose to his lips as he mutturns. red : 'How true it is that the mad follies icably settled, suppose we proceed with the waltz," he suggested.

of our youth turn into scourges which lash up in the years that come after!

"Who is my rival?" he asked, hoarsely. "Mr. Clarence Neville for one, and there are quite half a dozen more eager to enter the race as suitor for the heart and hand of the little blonde heiress." He reeled back as though he had been

stores of admiring grances for our standing what a handsome couple they made-be so tall, broad shouldered and manly, with the grand bearing of a young prince, and surely as good to look upon, and she the sweetest, daintiest bit of bink and, white shot "Clarence-Neville!" he cried, excited ly. "How do you know that? Surely you are mistaken, girl." "I cannot answer you now, for Mr. 15.

pink-and-white girlhood that ever was Neville is coming this way. He has been to the house to fetch me an ice. Watch and see for yourself during the remainder of the evening whether I speak

truly or false. "I--I will keep your secret for the present," he whispered. "Where can I see you alone to talk over this matter more fully with you? I have set my mind on winning Barbara Haven, and I would move heaven and earth to acomplish my desire."

"I will see you here to morrow night at this hour," replied India.

Dupert Downing had barely time to slip into the dark shadow of the trees ere Neville came up, ice in hand.

"I suppose you almost gave me up for lost, Miss Haven," he said, "but the fact was, the first ice that I was leaving the room with met with a mishap and I was obliged to await my turn to get



Chapped and Cracked Could Not Put Them in Water. Skin Red and All Swollen. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured in Two Days.

Emerald, P. E. I.—'I got my hands chapped and they cracked. If I would close my hands the cracks would bleed. I could

my hands the cracks would bleed. I could not put them in water or ohardy any work. The skin was red and my hands all swollen. They were so sore I could not sleep. I tried everything I could get in the drug store. and all kinds of ointment, and they did me no good till I used Cutteurs Soap and Ointment. They cured my trouble in two days. Cutt-cura Soap and Ointment are the best that can be made." (Signed) C. W. Murphy, Dec. 23, 1911.

can be made." Dec. 23, 1911. "What in the world can you mean,

ERUPTIONS COVERED FACE

415 Huntley St., Montreal, Quebec.--"My one year old son was troubled with eczema in the face. It started with redess and irritation, then it was like a pimp Afterwards it was an open sore with mat-ter cozing out, causing itching and keeping him from sleeping at night. His face was covered with eruptions. After unsue covered with eraptions. Area and attempts with different remedies, I tried Cuticura Olntment, which I used one week

(Signed) Mrs. J. N. Racicot, Nov. 15, 1911. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment aro sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. For a liberal free sample of each, with 32-p. book, send post card to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 52D, Boston, U. S. A.

oung man I liked so much." She did not know that she was exper-encing the truth of the lines:

'Oh, there are looks, and tones that dart

An instant sunshine through the heart As if the soul that moment caught Some treasure it through life had sought." "Yes, for I'm sure you would pot tell a story about it," returned Bab, with charming frankness and childish earnest-

When that waltz, which he said to himself he should never forget, came to an end, he led Bab back to her friends, out he could not relinquish her without one little word, let her think what she

bluow Turning to her impulsively, he whis-ered: "You have given me the greatest pered: leasure I have ever experienced in my pleasure 1 have ever experienced in my life, Miss Barb-Miss Haven. I thank-you sincerely," he added, with a strange, wistful huskiness in his voice. Then he turned abruptly away from her. He did not care to dance the lancers,

which was just forming, though many a bright-eyed girl smiled him an arch

challenge to engage her for it as he passed them quickly by. But he heeded passed them quickly oy. But he heeded them not; his heart and brain seemed to be in some blissful dream from which he did not care to awaken them. He passed out through the open French middem int the open

And more than one person laughingly predicted that they would surely be lovers from that hour, for they seemed French window into the moonlit grounds to their very end, where he would not ee the lights and where the dance music see the lights and where the sounded like a dreamy echo.

lovers from that hour, for they seemed so suited to each other. The strong arms of Clarcyte Neville closed closely around the shaple little figure, and the thought in his heart was: "I am too late to win her. Heaven help me." He said to himself: "Ah, how thank-ful I ought to be that her cousin inform-ed me that her beaut and are have been here only a brief hour, and the whole world has changed for me. I have looked for the short space of a waltz on a young girl's marvelously fair face, and I have nearly lost all self-coned me that her heart was already an trol. I am dazed and bewildered. What has happened to me?" Looking up into his handsome face, Bab thought: '1-I have never seen a

The cool wind blew on his uncovered head, but it seemed to him that noth ing could ever again cool the fire in his veins.

How calm everything looked in the white, bright moonlight, that lay like a veil over the fair earth, making the But soon a-down the dying sunset sailing, And, like a wounded bird, her pinions night almost as clear as day. The water tossed up from a fountain hard by was trailing.

"I will return with you at once," returned Neville in a rather harsh tone Fool that I am to waste one though upon the girl," he muttered below his breath. "I see it all now in a flash Rupert Downing is the lover of whom the cousin spoke. He declared on our way here that he had not as yet seen the little hostess; that was, of course, pure fiction. According to that, they must have met long before and desired

must have met long before and desired to keep the matter a dead secret for eeason of their own. "Had any one else but Rupert Down-ing been the favored suitor for that lit-tle hand and innocent heart I could have borne it better. He has all the vices in the calendar, which he brought with him as souvenirs from abroad— gay Paris. A fitting mate, indeed, for sweet, innocent, shidish Bab. "Bah! He has had a hundred loves.

He will never be any truer to little Bab than he was to the rest; but if he breaks her heart he shall answer to me for it.'

CHAPTER XI.

The evening wore away at last, as all evenings will, whether freighted with joy or tinged with sorrow, and the two girls found themselves at length alone fogether in Bab's room. It was far into the wee sma' hours,

but there were still a few hours be-tween darkness and dawn for a good

"Weil, India!" exclaims the sleepy little heiress, bustling out of her clothes and leaving them strewn about the floor wherever they chanced to fall, "what do you think of parties? We have both had our first experience together. Wouldn't the quiet nuns of the convent you have just left away off in France opened their eyes wide in astonishhave opened their eyes while in automain-ment if they could have seen you to-night? Every one was talking about how divinely you danced until I was morally ashamed of myself. You know I never took a step until a few weeks sgo, and then my governess took me in hand for this great occasion. "So you will not wonder that I felt

terribly frightened when I found myself really on the floor and every one watching me. (To be Continued.)

WOMAN'S LOVE. A sentinel angel, sitting high in glory,

Heard this shrill wail ring out from purgatory; "Have mercy, might angel! Hear my story!"

'I loved, and, blind with passionate love, I fell; Love brought me down to death, and death to hell—

For God is just and death for sin is well

'I do not rage against His high decree Nor for myself do ask that grace shall be, But for my love on earth, who mourns

for me. 'Great spirit, let me see my love again, And comfort him one hour, and were fain To pay a thousand years of fire and pain.

Then said the pitying angel: "Nay, repent That wild vow. Look The dial finger's bent Down to the last hour of thy punishment.'

But still she wailed: "I pray thee, let me go; I cannot rise to peace and leave him

⁸⁰, Oh, let me soothe him in his bitter woe!

The brazen gates ground sullenly ajar, And upward, joyous like a rising star bue rose, and vanished in the ether far.

Trucks in use in Canada at that time had to be imported from the United States, and the company therefore "bean the manufacture of the well-known

Kidney Trouble Is Hereditary?

BUT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS AL-WAYS CURE IT.

Dresden Man Who Inherited Trouble. Finds Speedy Relief and Permanent Cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Dresden, Ont., May 26 .- (Special. -Whether Kidney disease is hereditary or not is a matter of opinion. Mr. Samuel Burkett, a well-known resident of this place, is convinced that he inherited his from his parents. He knows that Dodd's

from his parents. He knows that Dodd's Kidney Pills cured it. "I inherited my Kidney Disease from my parents," Mr. Burkett states. "I was treated by a doctor, and and tried vari-ous medicines, but it was not till about eighten months ago, when I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills that I got any permanent reliaf

permanent relief. "Since then I have not felt any effect of my old troubled, and I feel that any-body troubled with kidney disease will be benefited by the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills if they follow directions

closely. "I hope that others may be helped by Dodd's Kidney Pills. I am well-known here, and anybody who wish-es more, particulars of my cure can have them by writing me and enclos-ing stamps for reply." Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail to cure any form of kidney disease.

WHERE OCEAN BOILS.

On Steamers' Course From Madeira to Brazil.

Mariners say that in the midst of the Atlantic, about where the twenty-fifth medidian west from Greenwich crosses medidian west from Greenwich crossed¹ the equator, there lies a region of mys-tery. It is on the line that ships take from Madeira to Brazil. Only within the past half century has it been sounded and its strange phenomena feported. One investigator declared that he saw the sea about half a mile from ans vessed suddenly disturbed. For about two miu-tes it boiled un violently as from a sub-

utes it boiled up violently as from a subttrranean spring. Throughout the day there were observed great patches of discolored water, which had exactly the

appearance of extensive shoals. These and similar phenomena are frequently observed in this part of the ccean. Often a ship reports that she has experienced a violent shock simi'ar to that of a heavy chain running through the heavy and the yeased univers the howse pipes, and the vessel quivers like a leaf in the wind. At another time, in smooth water, a vessel has been known to heel over suddenly, as if she had run on a sand bank.

Before this part of the ocean was as thoroughly sounded and surveyed as it is now these phenomena were attributed is now these phenomena were attributed to the presence of mamarked sand banks and rock shoals, and the old charks were marked accordingly. But it must have estonished the mariner somewhat to find that he got no soundings with his deep sea lead immediately after experiencing one of these shocks.

It is now generally believed that subrine earthquakes are the true cause of these convulsions .-- Youth's Compan-

AN ISSUE OF IMPORTANCE

An issue of importance is the offering of the preference stock of the Canadian Drednot Motor Trucks, Limited.

More than a year ago the present di-rectors of this company realized the importance of the Candidan market for motor trucks. Their interest had been aroused by the large and growing demand for these commercial vehicles in Canada.

Since that time the business of this

nest and he a companion to ter. You are at liberty to test the truth of my words as soon as you like!" The young man seemed dumbfounded

by this amazing intelligence, but when she spoke with a succering laugh of why she was to share that home his indignotion knew no bounds.

tion knew no bounds. "You, the companion of sweet, inno-cent Barbara Haven! May God forbid and all the powers of the Lord inter-vene!" he exclaimed "I cannot endure the thought. The girl's father is mad! To place the spotiess growing nd the deadly foxglove side by side. for the one to drink up, and wan destroy the sweetness and purity of the other, is a crime too horrible for ords. It must not be. My God! it shall not be

India leaned forward and tapped him ton the arm. "I see now which way the wind blows." she murmured. "You are in love with Barbara Haven. Is it not

"Why should I deny it?" he replied harshly. "Yes, I am in love-and at first sight to-night-with Karl Haven's daughter, and I mean to make her my wife if it be within human power." French

In that admission the girl saw her opportunity and a chance to make him a slave to her wishes instead a dictator, whose stern decree che

must obey. "I ought to let you find out for your *clf, and not be kind enough to you, that you are not the only one who has fallen in love with the little. dim-pled. pink-and-white-faced Bab to-night. and has made the same resolve about marrying her. Ah! I wonder which will

He gave a violent start, and 'ooked her sharply, saying hissingly, after a at her

"Are you speaking truthfully or filsely?"

India shrugged her white shoulders frank than polite, but I will answer. I speak the truth, and I also add, you have it in your power to make a friend of me and help you with your love af the and any solution with your fore al-fair or an enemy and turn my little cousin's heart against you. Now, which would you like best, monsiour-which would you like me to be?"

His dark, handsome face paled; aw at once that she had spoken truly. If she were the cousin of Barbara Ha-ven and was to be beneath the same ven and roof with Karl Haven's young daughter, she would, with little trouble, Soon such an ascendancy over the girl that she would have little difficulty in

another. "I am sorry you were put to so much trouble, and thank you ever so much for your kindness," murnaured India, taking it from his hand; "but I have quite re covered from my indisposition out here n the calm, sweet, cool, white moon I could almost wish that the ight.

was over, and I could remain out party here with you hours longer." If she had left out the words with

you he would have attached no importance whatever to the seemingly careles speech, but those two words rather startled him. "She is so young and innecent she does

not know how that sentence sounded,' he thought, and he also added to him self, in some little trepidation. "I do hope this sweet, dark-eyed girl will not consider it the proper thing to do to become smitten with me, because I have asked her out into the grounds. Some young girls are so alarmingly sentimen

Turning to her, he said:

"I beg you to permit me to escort you back to the 'house-to the ballroom-Miss Haven. Who knows how many beaux are ready to challenge me to mortal combat for keeping you out here all to myself? To tell the truth he was anxious to

get back to the ballroom himself-and to Bab

CHAPTER X. India Haven felt bitterly disappointed t Clarence Neville's desire to take her back to the ballroom so soon, but sh was by far too diplomatic to show her ceentment.

"I had almost forgotten that I ow omeone a waltz," she said, with a little laugh. "I am also engaged for the waltz that

is striking up: your pretty consin, Miss Barbara, would find it hard to pardon

me if I were to cheat her out of half of it, I imagine." India bit her red lips fiercely. Ah! that was the reason, then, that he was so anxious to return to the house; and her secret rage knew no bounds to dis cover that he was still fascinated with her lovely little golden-haired cousin, despite the glaring falsehood she had told him-that Bab was already in love with

another. Leading her back to her former seat

under the sweeping palms, and with a few light, commonplace words, he left her to go hurriedly in search of the few light, commonplace and of the her to go hurriedly in search of the her to go hurriedly in search of the her followed ham, India's passionate eyes followed ham, india's passionate eyes followed ham,

Should be the Birthright of Every Woman and Growing Girl.

STRONG NERVES

ROSY CHEEKS

were still more audible. "My wishes in the matter seemed to be a secondary

ness that were wholly irresistible to the

As he looked down into the fair young

"Then, since the matter has been am

The next moment Bab was whirled

straight into Paradise to the beatifu

strains of the ever-sweet Blue Danubbe

Scores of admiring glances followed

waltz.

other's.'

onsideration, it seems.

Many women and growing girls who Many women and growing griss and should have bright eyes, rosy cheeks, strong nerves and elastic step, and a good appetite, are seen to decline in health. Their spirits grow sluggish, the cheeks become pale, temper fitful, and ish Bab. as her father called her the nerves over-sensitive. They may have inherited a tendency to ill-health They may or they may have over-worked, over-studied, or worried until the strength of the body was not equal to the demands

made upon it. To guard against a complete break down in health the blood must be kept pure and rich. No other medicine can do this so well as Dr. Williams' Pink arm. Pills, for they act both on the blood and nerves, restore the appetite and keep every organ toned up. All women cannot rest whenever they should, but this strengthening medicine is within every woman's reach, and will keep them an instant that it was our mutual friend. the enjoyment of good health And it is especially important that in every Downing. And there are times Downing isn't the most companionable stage of woman's life the blood supply be kept pure and rich. The value Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is well il fellow in the world, he teases one so, it he finds you alone in a well, in a reillus flective mood don't you know trated by the case of Mrs. David Chambers, Bensfort, Ont., who says: "Some years ago I suffered greatly from impov-Richard Hamilton laughed long and merrily. erished blood. I was very pale and thin, and had no strength. I took a lot of doctor's medicine without getting any benefit, and at last decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which I had heard was londer and longer than before: But after to-night he can never guy us fel-lows again. Why, you have missed a treat by staying out here so long; every one is amazed to see how desperhighly recommended. It was not long before I began to feel better, and after taking the pills for perhaps a couple of ately he is smitten with the charms of

onths by health was fully restored. and although some years have passed I have continued strong and healthy, and I think I owe it entirely to Dr. Williams Pink Pills.

Some time later my daughter. then about twelve years of age, had been working very hard at school, and her health gave way. She was weak and list less and her hands and face were badly swollen, and we feared dropsy was set ting in. However, we started to give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and she was soon quite well again. I always recom-mend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to any

mend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to any suffering as we did, knowing the benefit our family received from them." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail postpaid, at 50 cents a box, or six hoxes for \$2.50, by writing The Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. greatly appreciated."

She fluttered back with broken heartlike beads of silver, and the tall trees ed wailing. threw graceful shadows on the grass

The grounds around Haven House were mer sea Reclined, his head upon a maiden's of fragrant odors from the flowers which was wafted to him by every pass

ing breeze. Standing these, Clarence Neville for knee: She curled his hair and kissed him.

got all time; all that he could think o Woe is me! was Barbara Haven-sweet, merry, child-

She wept: "Now let my punishment He might have tarried under the trees begin; I have been fond and foolish Let me

hours longer had not one of his friends, who saw him leave the ball room, and To explate my sorrow and my sin."

noted his long absence with much alarm, some in search of him. The angel answered: "Nay, sad soul, "What! mooning all alone under the trees, Neville?" he asked, with a laugh go higher! To be deceived in your true heart's he asked, with a laugh, is he touched this friend lightly on the desire

Was bitterer than a thousand years of Neville faced about suddenly with : fire!

John Hay. **Our Precise Artist** I WISH IT WAS POLITE TO TAKE

ompany has grown to such proportions hat they have been compelled to make forther issue of their preferred stock She sobbed: "I found him by the sumfor the purpose of erecting a much larger factory than they at present oc-

cupy. On February 17th last, one of the

Canadian Drednot trucks was put to a very severe test by being driven from Montreal to Sherbrooke, P. Q. through deep snowdrifts. The Montreal Star said: "For the

first time in the history of automobiles it has been demonstrated that a motor truck can take a long journey over snow-laden country roads." They state that on the first day of the trip the Drednot motor truck, loaded with a ton of iron, plowed through the snow at a good rate of speed, making seventy-six miles before stopping for the night.

Judging from the increased demand that is taking place all over the counary from contractors, wholesale houses, retail merchants, and railway and ex press companies for motor trucks, the Canadian Drednot Motor Trucks, Linuted, has very bright prospects of becom-ing one of our large and important industries.

THE SENSE OF PLANTS.

The sense most developed in plants is that of sight, which enables them to see the light, but not to distinguish objects. This sense limitation is found among many living creatures, such as the earthworm, oyster and coral, etc., which poseese no localized visual organ, but give proof of their luminous impressions by the contractions that they manifest when the contractions that they manifest when exposed to a ray of sumbine. Similarly, it is easy to gauge the influence of light on plants. Cultivate a plant in a room with a window only on one side, and its stalks in growing will include at over the course of light. Psychologists explain this by suggesting that the side to the dark grows more quickly than exposed to the light. There remains, however, the fact that the plant has reacted to the light of whose effect it was con-scious. scious.

A sense common to many plants is that of touch, says Harper's Weakly. Of this the most illustrative example is, as its name implies, the sensitive plant. Another leaf, responsive to the touch, is the catch-fly, whose two halves close down one upon the other by means of a central hinge.

A HOT DOG A WORK FOR WOMEN.

(Rochester Heraid) The attempts which are being made to restore the morals of the nation will fail unless the co-operation of the women can be enlisted. It is in fact a woman's pro-blem, and without their earnest ald, there will be no solution. And the place to begin is in the home. If the individual women will but keep her own girls and solve. Fublic exhibitions of indecency on the part of young people is not a reflection upon themselves so much as upon their parents. and your presence on the floor would be

out little hostess—the pretty, bewinch-ing Miss Bab. "Upon my honor, he has danced no less than four consecutive times with her ladyship. That does not satisfy him, however, for he has monopolized her society completely, even between the dances, to the utter discouragement of a score or more of the would be partners. By Jove, Veville, knowing him as intim-(Rochester Herald)

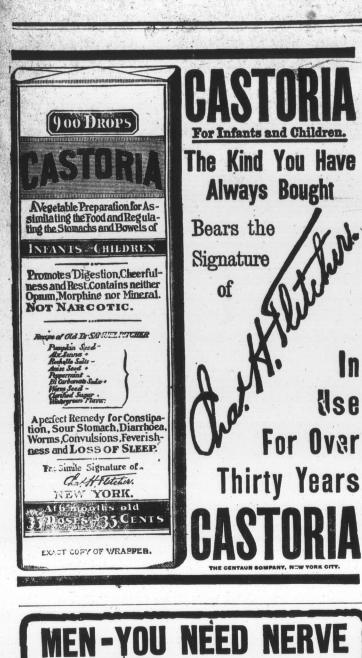
ately as you do, you ought to give him a hint that he is making himself ridiculous and getting himself disliked among the boys. "But come into the ballroom. I was sent out here to tell you by ing Miss India Haven that there was a sad dearth of waltzing men in the room,

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"That is, if he sees you paying any attention to any particular girl," he declared, adding, with a laugh, which was louder and longer than before: "But

violent start, his face flushing hotly finding himself confronted by Richard Richard Hamilton, an old college chum. "Ah! is it you, Dick?" he ex "Ah! is it you. Dick?" he exclaimed, in a tone of much relief. "I thought for

out little hostess-the pretty, bewich-



EARLY INDISCRETIONS AND EXCESSES HAVE UNDER-MINED YOUR SYSTEM

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OYSTER INDUSTRY.

Canadian Beds Are Being Revived on Eastern Coast.

the Canadian oyster industry revive the Canadian oyster in the Maritime Provinces.

revive the Canadian Oyser Industry in the Maritime Provinces. An agreement has been reached be-tween the Dominion Government and the Maritime Provinces regarding the title to shore fisheries in the fatter, Mr. Frost says, and already the most famous and most productive areas, those of Prince Edward Island, have been surveyed and are now being leased for private oyster culture. Sites for these oyster beds are open to for-eign as well as Canadian oyster com-panies, and Government instruction and assistance will be given to those who undertake to build up leased oys-ter beds.

and assistance will be given to those who undertake to build up leased oys-ter beds. The species of oyster found in east-ern Canada is the same as that of the entire Atlantic coast of North Amer-ica. The Canadian beds are confined almost wholly to the extreme south-ern shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The Maritime oyster matures some-what more slowly than that of the southern regions, requiring four to five years before being of best market-able size, while more southerly oys-ters require but three to four years. Its shell is comparatively heavy and rough, moreover, and with irregular laminations, which make it difficult to open. It is said to stand shipment and storage better than the more southern oyster. The adverse conditions which have brough the oyster beds of these pro-vinces to their present condition have been numerous. The most influential factor in the

The most influential factor in the destruction of the Maritime oyster beds, is authoritatively stated to have been the practice by farmers of dredg-ing for so-called mussel mud, in real-ity oyster mud, for fertilizer. This material consists of a deposit of dis-integrated mussel, clam and oyster shell, and contains many of the shells themselves, and even live crustaces. Under the belief that the shells con-stitute its most valuable portion the stitute its most valuable portion the diggers have sought to operate where the shells were most numerous, often upon the very oyster beds themselves. The value of mussel mud as a ferti-lizer is problematical, since if used without copious animal or other ni-trates its lime extract the nitrogen from the land disastrously. It is un-questionably a soil stimulant, how-ever, and for many years the farmers disputed with the fishermen on the contention that the oyster industry was less important than the mud digwas less important than the mud dig-ging. In 1877 Governmental experts recommended that no mud be dredged recommended that had be inder set and be detected within 60 yards of a living oyster bed, and in 1892 a regulation was put in force prohibiting digging within 200 yards of oyster beds. This restric-tion has now shown itself beneficial to the inderter " the industry."

A good measure of success for Cana-dian oyster culture is foreshadowed not only by the experience of oyster farmers in the United States, France, Evaluate and Learn but also by the England and Japan, but also by the experiments conducted here by the Dominion Government and by private enterprise. Capt. Ernest Kemp, the oyster expert of the Canadian Government, has built two large artificial oyster beds which, although dating but from the summers of 1910 and 1911, but from the summers of 1910 and 1911, give every promise of being highly successful and productive. In 1910 an area of four acres in the outer portion of Richmond Bay was planted with 363 bushels of small oysters obtained from the bars off Ram and Curtain Is-lands in the same bay. This bed is at present in excellent condition. In 1911 another four-acre tract was pre-pared near Caribou Island, off Pictou pared near Caribou Island, off Pictou County, in the Straits of Northumber-land, and was planted with about twenty-five barrels of Richmond Bay oysters.

From the quantities of oysters formerly produced in island waters, how-ever, it is evident that there must be sufficient food matter present there to large a yield as the current one, if the proper sites are chos .1.

1,200 MILES FOR MATCHES. Explorer Stefansson's Story of Awk-

ward Mishap In the Arctic. ward Mishap In the Arctic. With a rifle and a sufficient supply of ammunition, said 'tr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Canadian explorer, lecturing before the Royal Geographi-cal Society in London, it is possible to go over the discovere. lands of the Arctic. In the course of an in-teresting lecture Mr. Stefansson told a remarkable story of a five years' sojourn in Arctic regions in search of a remarkable story of a live years sojourn in Arctio regions in search of a race of Eskimos who had never be-fore seen a white man. They left New York in April of 1908, and the small item that may upset the best-laid plans was illustrated by the fact that they were relying upon a surply that they were relying upon a supply of matches at Herschell Island on the north Alaskan coast, and as these were not forthcoming Dr. Anderson had to retrace his steps a distance of 1,200 miles to Barrent Point for them. "The whole expedition cost only \$10,-000," said Mr. Stefansson, and quite 000," said Mr. Stefansson, and quite half that sum was spent in securing matches. From Herschell Island the party pushed steadily eastward and reached Cape Parry in the winter, and here they found a whale, which eked out their provisions fortuitously. "That whale," recalled the explorer with a dry smile, "had been dead four years." The Eskimos said so. It had frozen in the winter, and had thawed in the summer. It was after he had been two years in the Arctic that Ste-fansson set out upon his specific quest been two years in the Arctic that Ste-fansson set out upon his specific quest for the Eskimos who, to use his own words, "had not been contaminated by missionaries or traders—(laughter) —of course, I mean from the scientific point of view." After a long pursuit Stefansson, standing on a hut, saw the party he was searching for seal hunting about seven miles away, and went after them. The Eskimos thought they were spirits. and memored to they were spirits, and prepared to defend themselves, but his (Stefansalley were spirite, and prepared to defend themselves, but his (Stefans-son's) Eskimos discovered that they spoke a similar dialect, and peace was secured and introductions to all the tribe-men, women and children-en-sued. Intellectually these Eskimos were on a level with the inhabitants of Great Britain 10,000 years ago. It was on Victoria Island that he came across the blonde Eskimos, whom he preferred to call bronze or copper. They eyes were blue, their eyebrows and whiskers fair, and the formation of the head and face akin to Euro-peans. Sir John Franklin had re-corded that he saw one such Eskimo in 1824 in the Coppermine district, and Stefansson said he ! ad come to the conclusion that they were descen-dants of an ancient race of settlers dants of an ancient race of settlers who, originating in Scandinavia, had traveled to Mackenzie by way of Iceland.

Gave Wolseley Raspbetries.

Now that the British nation is la-menting the loss of one of her greatest warriors of modern times, it is inter-

warriors of modern times, it is inter-esting to meet with people who ac-companied Lord Wolseley on the Red River expedition, which made his name a never-to-be-forgotten one to the Canadian people. Such an one is Alexander Ritchie, of North Toronto. Mr. Ritchie, more-over, as far as he is aware, enjoyed the unique distinction of being the youngest member of the volunteers who took part in repelling the Fenian Raid in 1866. Raid in 1866.

Raid in 1866. Mr. Ritchie was born at Kingston in 1850, and at the age of 4 he joined the volunteers. When the Fenian Raid took place in 1866, Mr. Ritchie, then only 16 years old, was sent with his regiment to Cornwall, where it was stationed till the trouble blew over over

In 1870 the Louis Rief rebellion, which led to the Red River expedi-tion, broke out, and Private Ritchie was one of the members of the exwas one of the members of the expedition. Mr. Ritchie recalls how one day, at a wild spot away beyond Lake Superior, he and some of his com-panions-in-arms were picking rasp-berries when Col. Wolseley rode up on

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James Murray, Oceanographer.

James Murray, an oceanographer of Glasgow, who has been selected by Vilhjalmur Stefansson to join the staff of his Canadian Arctic expedition, was of his Canadian Arctic expedition, was an inportant member of Sir Ernest Surcky, and Antarctic expedition, and in sel, ting him Stefansson said he had in mind the importance of scientific convarison between the north and south polar regions. His program of work on the Cana-dian expedition will include biology, miscroscopic investigation and oceano-graphy, the latter including sounding s-observations of tides and currents, and out.

the study of the chemistry and tem-perature of the sea water.

He is also taking colors and draw-ing materials for use in case oppor-tunity shoul l arise for the exercise of us artistic gifts.

To Study Ice.

The Government marine survey is ending a party to James Bay to make a study of the ice movement in con-nection with the establishment of a port for the new Hudson Bay Railway.

horseback. Mr. Ritchie. who had his linen hat cover full of the berries, offered them to his commander, and

the colone helped himself. Asked about the expedition, Mr. Ritchie described how they went by boat to Prince Arthur's Landing, now Port Arthur, but at that time an un-settled wilderness, and of the ardwous journey from there to Fort Garry. Specially prepared boats, manning six oars and about 30 feet long, were

used for transporting the men and supplies up the Red River. The first boat set off on the 4th of July and it was the 27th of August before the last boat reached Fort Garry.

Hair Turned Grey.

Two-thirds of the survivors of the Antarctic Polar Expedition, which was headed by the late Capt. Scott, have either their hair turned gray or become bald as a result of the hardships endured on the trip. In a letter just received by his father from C. S. Wright, the Toronto physicist, who was a member of the party, this tale is told:

"Came through the expedition un-

"Came through the expedition un-scratched, except for a few gray hairs. Two-thirds of the expedition have turned grey or bald.)" Though the letter does not state the reason for the men's hair turning grey or falling out, hair specialists in To-ronto think it to have been caused by the excessive cold weather and not from the hardships suffered by the party. Intense cold often causes catarrh in the hair, which has the effect of turning it grey, or of looseneffect of turning it grev, or of loosen-ing it at the roots, so that it falls

Antediavian Monsters.

The Government explorers, who spent last a mmer in the Canadian west, looking for fossils, returned with tons of pecimens.

Two monstrous skeletons of the dinosaurs, one 32 feet long and the other 40 feet long, were discovered in the bone beds of the Red Deer river, Alberta.

The remains of a horned plant-eating dinosaur and of the flesh-eating dinosaur were found. These interesting specimens will be

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MORE NOLAN STORIES.

of a ranching country than it is to-

day, cattle "rustlers" or thieves were

numerous along the border, and the

Mounted Police of the Macleod Dis-

trict decided to clean them out. A

trict decided to clean them out. A dozen or more persons, some caught red-handed, some of whose guilt there was little doubt, though positive proof was lacking, and others merely sus-pected, were arrested and brought to Macleod for trial. The prosecutor was Mr. M. Mackenzie, now Provincial Treasurer of Alberta, while the de-fence, in the case of most of the pris-oners, was in the hands of the late P. J. Nolan, the widely-known Cal-gary lawyer.

"Paddy" fought valiantly for his clients, but the evidence against them was overwhelming. One by one, eight of them, men and women, were con-victed and sentenced to terms in the Stoney Mountain Panitationy some

Stoney Mountain Penitentiary, some for stealing cattle, others for perjury. Two more, defended by another law-yer, were placed on trial and quickly convicted. "Paddy" was in court, and

when the judge paused before pass-ing sentence, he asked leave to speak. "Is your lordship aware," he asked, "that you can obtain better terms from the railroad and save money for

the country if you can make up a party of ten for the little Manitoba town?"

It was in the same court that Mr.

Nolan asked that the witnesses of the opposing side be excluded during ex-

amination. Among the witnesses was a very small man, clerk to the oppos-ing counsel. He had taken an im-

ing counsel. He had taken an im-portant part in preparing the case, and his principal wished to have his assistance. He therefore asked the judge to allow his clerk to remain.

up. For a moment his eyes traveled from the head to the feet of the little man and back again. Then he turned

"My lord," he said, "it is a well-known maxim that the law takes no notice of small things. The young

man may remain." A story of Mr. Nolan's prowess at

the Bar is told in Edmonton. It seems

that one of the parties to a horse trade had become dissatisfied with his bargain, and sought through the courts to recover the horse he had bartered away. "Paddy" was engaged as counsel for the defence. The chief

witness for the plaintiff was a "horse doctor" who went into the witness box and swore that the animal the plain-

tiff had received was suffering from all manner of diseases and had little

if any value, "Paddy" cross-questioned carefully on the symptoms of the various dis-eases which the witness had mention-

ed. Then he suggested a disease him-self, drawling out a formidable Greek

sen, drawing out a formulation of the version of the proceeded to describe the symptoms with great circumstantiality. He made it out a dreadful disease, contagious, deadly to man and beast. "Paddy" led him on and on, the proceeding of the draw of

suggesting symptoms and having the witness accept or reject them. At length, when the "horse doctor" was quite hopelessly lost in the maze he had himself created at the lawyer's hidding, "Paddy" dragged him forth, discretized at the lawyer's

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judge referred the matter to Mr. an. "Paddy" had the clerk stand

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Pure-bred cattle are in such great emand all the time that it is almost impossible for the average farmer to see his way clear to get into the running. In many instances this is due to the fact that he is not willing to start on a small scale and work up his own heard from a small foundation stock which he can secure when young at a reasonable figure. Mr W. M. Bass of Leeds county, probably furnish-ed as good an example as any of how the small farmer can build up a purebred herd by starting in a small way. Mr Bass started his bord a few years ago with but one male and two females. all calves. Of course he bought them at a very reasonable figure at that age but it was not long till they were producing milk and their young stock were thriving where his foundation stock had been. By changing his sire occasionally, from those two females he has now in his stable seventeen fine pure-bred milch cows which he values very highly.

Mr Bass is an admirer of the Avrshires, probably more because his land is well adapted to them. He has an abundance of rough pasturage where the Avrshire breed are right at home. Though his herd is quite extensive now, he is still hanging on to most of his young heifers. There is a great demand for them and very often the prices offer a great temptation to dispose of them and thus drop the good work of building up the home herd.

The silo plays an important part in the feeding of this dairv herd, and a structure of 175 tons capacity is used. To fill this Mr Bass always provides ten acres of corn, though two acres extra are always grown for fall feeding while green. He always ploughs his corn ground out of sod in the fall, and takes one crop of corn from it. He fall ploughs again and seeds down with clover and grasses with a nurse crop of outs. He leaves it in meadow for two years and breaks again. This rotation viz, coin, oats, and two years hay, or a four year rotation, Mr Bass finds very satisfactory. He seldom applies his manure till he is seeding down after the corn crop has been harvested. Spreading the manure on the snow is his favorite method of applying the ertilizer. In his opinion it is just as valuable put on in this way and then it may be done when the labor is cheapest and the work is easy. Thor-ough cultivation receives attention and seed is never dropped in the land till it has received four strokes of the disc and one stroke of the tooth harrow Mr Bass does not altogether advocate rolling except on certain fields where the small stones are too numerous to pick off and the roller is applied to put them out of the way of the machinery. , Barred rock fowl are the favorites on this farm, and some very fine birds are to be found in the flock of forty. The birds are kept down to two years of age at least. The male bird is al ways disposed of just as soon as the hatching season is over. In this way a change in the male birds is made every year, which in the opinion of is very expensive. Mr Bass many solves this problem of getting his next male bird by buying a setting of eggs from some well known breeder and with the average luck with his hatch

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number of British immigrants who have come to this province so far this year is approximately 10,000-nearly double the number that came here during the same period last year. The reason of the big increase is

said to be n inly due to the fact that farming in intario has taken a forlar: ward step during the past year, ow-ing to the introduction of intensive farming, and the consequent big de-mand, and high wages which the farmers of this province are willing to pay for help. Not only has the immigration record

for the first three months of last year been doubled, but all indications point to the same increase over last year being maintained right through until the end of the season.

The Oldest Civil Servant.

The death occurred recently at his daughter's residence, Arlington, N.Y., of A. George Taylor, the oldest man in the service of the Dominion Government. He was 83 years of age and entered the Government service in 1849. He retired three years ago on superannuation.

Mr. Taylor was born in Toronto and, as a young man, went to Quebec. He returned to Toronto, and then, when the seat of Government remov-ed to Ottawa, he removed to that city. He was in Montreal when the Parliament Buildings there were

Mr. Taylor was decorated by the late King Edward with the Imperial are King Edward with the Imperial Service Order. Two sons, Frank, in Toronto, and Dr. Mervyn, of Philadel-phia, and one daughter, Miss Flor-ence, at Arlington, N.Y., survive. His wife did three wars are wife died three years ago.

Big Catch of Seals.

With a catch of 36,000 seals, the steamer Stephona returned a few days ago, the first of the sealing fleet oper-ators in Newfoundland' waters to report. She brought news that the Na-scopie had 2,000 fish, the Florizel 22,-000, the Sagona 23,000, the Eagle 12,oco, the Bellaventura 10,000, the Bona-venture 8,000, and the Adventure 7,000. 'Others of the fleet had poor luck. Advices from the four ships scaling in the Gulf of St. Lawrence in the four ships scaling 000, the Bellaventura 10,000, the Bona .

which he may keep for breeding pur poses next season. The pork industry also receives con

siderable attention, though not carried on very extensively. Mr Bass finds that there is money in pork if raised in the proper way, and as a result feeds about twenty pigs every year. His favorite breed is the Tamworth, his stock all being pure bred. He finds the most money in them when let go for pork, though he sells a few young ones for breeding purposes. The cheapest feed he has ever found to produce pork is corn and mangolds with very little slcp For his brood sows the feed consists mostly of roots till just near the time to farrow when he changes it to shorts, not too sloppy. His young pigs he generally weans when about five or six weeks old and then puts them on shorts and whev. He finds it best not to feed too heavy at first and gradually bring them to the root diet.

GOOD RICH MILK

The critical consumer of milk may give a snap verdict on the glass of living here with her 'good rich milk' given him in a restaurant or at home, and may vaguely wonder what percentage of fat the milk is supposed to contain. Certain standards of richness are fixed by various countries, and by municipalities, while some purchasing companies and dealers also set a standard below which the milk must not fall.

The knowledge of the average test of the herd, interesting as it is, is not as valuable to the progressive dairyman as a knowledge of what each cow's milk tests. Whether it is 2.9, 3.4. 4.5 or 5.6 per cent of fat depends on various factors, and can only be ascertained after systematic sampling and testing. Such testing sometimes remions fies. A pet cow whose od rich milk' was reserved for table the district for at least fifteen days use was recently discarded by a farmer prior to the date of the issue. when cow-testing proved to his dismay

A. H. S., spent Sunday at his home here,

Reports say Plum Hollow is to two of her fair maids in the lose near future.

A sad surprise awaited Miss Clemy Wood on her return from church on Sunday night. Her mother, who had been an invalid for several years, was on that day apparently as well as usual, but on entering their home on Elgin street Miss Wood found her mother sitting in a chair and resting her head on a table. She thought at first that her mother had fallen asleep or had fainted, but on trying to arouse her made the awful discovery that her mother was dead. Dr. Moore was sommoned, but the vital spark had

fled. Mr and Mrs Alex Wood came here from Lyndhurst about nine years ago, and shortly after Mr ill and was remov where he died. Mrs to Lyndhurst, bat

To mourn her l leaves three daughte and Katie, and sore bereavement they felt sympathy of their Interment was mad in the family burying about three miles from

NEW MARRIAGE LAW

On Thursday the provisions of the recent amendments to the Marriage Act came into force. Hereafter will not be possible for parties who are desirous of entering into the bliss ful state to procure a license without one of the pair having resided in the This provision can be overcome if a notice

ly that one of our little tablets called the product of reliable manufacturers ZUTOO, harmless as soda, will cure your headache sick, nervous or neuralgic in twenty minutes and always leave you and will give good satisaction.

Choice line of cutlery and many feeling good. We tell you further that these tablets articles for the household.

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Every user or 201000 wint cargo the same thing. So will every druggist and dealer who sells them. Generally you accept what every bo-dy says as being so, but we don't ask you to take anybody's word about ZUTOO tablets. Try them. Know for yourself what these remarkable little tablets will do. 25c at dealers or by mail postpaid. B.N. Robinson & Co., Reg'd Coaticook, Q.

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A SUDDEN DEATH

THE ATHENS REPORTER, MAY 28, 1913.

NEWEST CORSETS Come High, But Are a Vast Im.

provement. Corsets have undergone an entire

transformation, not only in shape but in materials, in the last few years. No longer does a woman have to buy one SANOL is the "RELIABLE CURE" for Gall Stones, Kidney Trouble, Kid-ney Stones, Bladder Stones, Gravel, Lumbage and all diseases arising from Uric Acid. Price \$1.50. of a few styles and try to fit her fig ure to the corset. She now may choose from as many styles as if sh were selecting a dress, and for her particular type of figure she can by a little looking about find exactly what she needs, even in details that will cor-SANOL'S ANTI-DIABETES is the only remedy which has a record of complete cures of Diabetes. Price nrd of

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APOCRYPHA.

Books Formerly Found in All

Old Bibles.

to these 14 books means primarily

"The Hidden." Originally the . word

Apocryphal meant simply the books

whose origin was obscure or whose us-age and meaning were secret. Neither among Hebrew scholars nor in the early

Christian church did the word imply that these books were either untrust

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worthy, spurious, or unworked of feing-tous use and reverence. They have been printed, therefore, as part of the Holy Scripture in the Septuegint. the Vul-gate and most Roman Catholic Bibles up to the present time. In the Lutheran, Reformed and English Bibles for nearly

British and American Bible societies

hanished them as uninspired from the company of the other biblical writings with which for 18 centuries they have

been contributing to the moral instruc-tion and spiritual nurture of Christen

Have these ancient books between the

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testaments.

rect faults of proportion Whether a corset is long above the waist or not depends very much on the figure. If the top edge cuts into the flesh it is a sign that it is not the right height, even though a brassiere be worn with it. On the other hand every corset is long below the waist, some so long as to be skirtlike. Of course the inset supports of whalebone or other sustaining fabrication do not descend much below the hips, but they are not needed below, the material holding the surplus flesh firmly in place To-day a stout woman need not

In Harper's, James Thompson Bixby be imprisoned in heavy could, as the strong open mesh tricot weave may be used and is much more hygienic than tells the story of the 14 books which in the days of our grandfathers appeared closely woven material. Besides in the Bible between the old and new the most of it launders, and a corset can be kept in good condition. The name Apochypha now attached

There are those, however, who like the prettiness of the pale pink and blue batiste corsets or the white ones embroidered with a little colored flower or fleur de lis. In these cor-sets, to get elasticity in certain parts, matching silk elastic webbing is in-serted to give ease to the wearer, and is a seried in placed inside in sometimes a band is placed inside in front to give extra support to the ab

lomen The brassieres are made to match the corsets or of eyelet worked linen. and have seams stayed by tubular bias bands into which little supports may he inserted, removable for Those to wear with a low neckering. gown are on quite different lines from those for daytime wear, in some cas being attached to the corset top and not over the shoulders. It goes without saying that these

Reformed and English Bibles for nearly three centuries after Luther's break with Rome they were printed, and they have been read in Protestant pulpits during the same period as useful and good for edification, although not au-thoritative in proof of Christian doc-trine. The homilies of the Anglican corsets cost more than the ordinary ready made kind, but, fitting the fig-ure, they last much longer, and there Church are still full of citations from the Aposrypha on an equal level with the canonical Old Testament. fore are not more expensive in the end. The expense is more in the time taken to find the right corset for the It was not till the year 1826 that the figure, as a number of shops must be visited in order to make comparisons. It is necessary also to get used to the

new silhouette with the undefined waist line and the symmetrical but un-accentuated curve that gives the fasrionable fivure of to-day. The lat est corset designs shows a slight variation from the straight front pinched in a little below the bust, curvtestaments deserved this sentence of banishment from Christian knowledge of and service? The customary reason has been that they were "uncannonical." Many Christian scholars, however. doubt both the wisdom and the justice ing outward slightly below.

OUR TREATMENT OF CHINESE. (Peterboro' Examiner)

doubt both the wisdom and the justice of this sentence. For with the rise of modern biblical criticism the reasons on which theologians had learned, such as that they were written in Greek, not in holy Hebrew, that ancient rab-ble and scholars like Jerome, had (Peterboro' Examiner) In every Sunday school children are urged to put their pennies into the fund to send missionaries to China to Christ-ianize the "heathen Chinese." Yet when we have them brought to our doors, we sulcife as a means to escape from Christ-ian prosecution Are our pupils in Sunday school_taught theology or Christianity -the Christianity that teaches up to do unto others as we would have others do to us. bis and scholars like Jerome, had doubted his canonicity, and Protest-ant councils questioned their inspira-tion, have one by one lost their for-mer force. Modern scholars think that the Divine Spirit was quite as likely to dictate religious revelation in Greek as in Hebrew, and that, in respect to scholarly knowledge and judgment of what is spiritual truth, modern critics and theologians are as competent to o us.

WELL SATISFIED WITH **BABY'S OWN TABLETS**

and theologians are as competent to judge as ancient rabbis or the doctor Mrs. John Kenny, St. Norbert, Man., saye: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets and am well satisfied with them." Thou-eands of other mothers say the same thing simply because there is no mediof divinity of one or two hundred years WARNING TREATY BREAKERS. cine for little ones to equal the Tablets. They act as a gentle laxative, regulate the bowels and stomach, break up colds,

of the combatants was disembowelled and had to be killed. These eel-like fishes are extremely powerful and active and coil and strike like snakes.—New York "Dribune expel worms and make teething easy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. York Tribune.

Stomach Always Baulked, **Had Constant Indigestion**

Smell of Cooking Made Him Sick-Bilious Two Davs a Week.

Cured By Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

Mr. Clemmons' experience is not unusual. Nowadays poor stomachs are more the rule than the exception. But the proper treatment is sure to make the proper treatment is site to make a quick cure. You can always depend on Dr. Hamilton's Pills, they reach the trouble at once, go right to business, work while you sleep and have you feel-ing better if not cured next morning. "My food seemed to decompose in

ing better if not curea heat mores in "My food seemed to decompose in my stomach," writes Mr. Ralph Clem-mons, of Newbridge P. O. "I had a stom to t failed in some way to perform ach that failed in some way to perform its work. Digestion seemed more or less arrested and I grew thin, yellow, ner-vous. The stomach became distended and impeded apparently the action of the heat for often at night I would the heart, for often at night I wou do great stunts. At times I would vomit a mucous mass, and at these times my head ached most terribly. A friend who had been cured of a similar condition, advised me to take Dr. Hamilton's Pills regularly, which I did. The result in me once was simply marrielous Dr. my case was simply marvelous. Dr. Hamilton's Pills removed the capse, strengthened the stomach, excited the liver to normal action, the kidneys ere released of excessive work. Health soon grew within me. I can now eat, sleep

and live like a live man." Be advised—use Dr. Hamilton's Pills —they are sure to do you good. 25c per box, five for \$1.00, at all druggists and storekeepers or by mail from The Ca-tarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N.Y., and King-teen Counda ston, Canada.

Sleeve Newness.

Sleeves are long. And sleeves are short.

Elbow sleeves are modish. But long sleeves are smarter. Separate waists have long sleeves. The kimono cut is to be retained. But the sleeve is set into kimono oulder low.

Fancy sleeves are among the latest of he novelties. Bishop, bell, flaring, slashed and other

ypes are all good.



SAVAGE ANGEL FISH.

Many fishes, like the knights of old, fight among themselves for the love of fighting or because they have nothing better to do, according to a bulletin of the New York Zoological Society. There are others, however, who fight to pro ing of the fights among fishes in the aquarium, the bulletin says: "The angel fishes, beautiful as they are in appear-ance, have perhaps the most devilish disposition of all. A tank of angel fishes reminds one of the notorious, even-tem pered family who were all mad all the time." The watchfulness of attendants usually prevents the fatal termination of these misunderstandings, but occaof these misunderstandings, but occa-sionally a fatal injury is inflicted. "Such a case," the bulletin adds, "happened when two large green morays en in a vicious encounter, during which of the combatants was disembowe

Dr. Morse's

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Indian Root Pills

are not a new and untried remedy-our grandfathers used them. Half a century ago, before Confederation, they were on sale in nearly every drug or general store in the Canada of that

day, and were the recognized cure in thousands of homes for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Rheumatism and Kidney and Liver Troubles. To-

day they are just as effective, just as reliable as ever, and nothing better has yet been devised to 43

Cure Common Ills Here's a Tongue-Twister.

Coming Summe to Advice Campers. (By A Physician). How shall we be sure that the drink-ing water we use, while on a vacation trip, is pure and wholesome? The question is bound to come up when you and I and the folks next door "pick up" and start for the moun-tains this summer. There is nothing more important then this little metter

TO PURIFY WATER.

more important than this little matter either either. It is quite out of the question to hope to get good water at every sum-mer resort. And if you are planning to go camping, it is not certain that the mountain stream will be uncontamian-ated. Neither is it possible to have an expert, or a chemical laboratory at hard to correct the shortcoming.

THE SENSATIONAL MINISTER. hand to correct the shortcomings

THE SENSATIONAL MINISTER. (Detroit Free Press) The sensational, muck-raking minister who delivers his essays on vice before mixed audiences of young and old, is subject to the same chiticisms to which the writers of sensational sex stories and the puveyors or risque plays are subject, only in great degree. The clersymen who habitually indulges in such sermonizing is more of a menace than a good, and has forgotten that it is his mission to call sinners to repentance, rather than to hold up for the horror of the elct and the in-jury of innocent childhood, the hideous details of the sins of the ungodly. This of course does not a ply to the minister who indulges in occasionally temperate and well considered warnings advice when such advice seems to be par-ticular needed. So, this being the case, it will be wise to know some easy, simple way of purifying the drinking water your-selves. Read this little suggestion, carefully; cut it out and paste it in the me-morandum book you are planning to morandum book you are planning to take with you when you start for the summer rest. Follow this procedure: "Take a level teaspoonful of chlor-ide of lime. Rub it up in a teacup of water until there are no lumps. Dilute it with three cupfuls of water. Keep this solution in a carefully stoppered bottle antil needed. A teaspoonful of this stock solution added to a twogallon pail of water, and stirred thor-oughly should destroy typhoid and other harmful germs in the course of ten minutes or so. If this quantity should make the water taste, don't use BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 8, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatquite so, much. Precaution. (Get the hloride of lime in metallic cases). If you have pure water and protect the food from flies, the summer vaca tion should be productive of good. Too ment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her to-day if your childmoney, our write her to-day if your child-ren trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine dif-ficulties by day or night. often carelessness in one of these rescauses after effects which are not at all in keeping with what we hope for when we take the trouble to rest awhile.

For Women's Ailments

THE FALLING BIRTHRATE.

(Philadeiphia Record) The birthrate declines most rapidly among the well-to-do. This appears not only from the comparison of the rural and urban birthrate in Germany, but also from other available statistical informa-tion. Among English tilled families, who patents of nobility date back 200 years or more, seven was the average number of children born to each couple in the decade ended 1840; in the decade ended in 1900 the number was three. The "confidential" census made by Shi ney Webb, the eminent English sociolog-ist, among 120 "intellectuals" indicates that the average number of children per matriage was less than two. In an English beneficial society, whose mem-bership includes nearly 300,000 working-as a lying-in benefit to each member's wife in the event of confinement, the claims diminished from 247 per thousand in 1830 to 117 per thousand in recent years. This indicates a decline of more than 50 per cent, in the birthrate within a period of thirty years among the more provident.



"TRIAL SEPARATION"



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HELP WANTED.

WANTED-GOOD PIECER NEEDED for night work. Apply, The Slings-by Manufacturing Co., Limited, Brant-ford, Ont.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED CONDEN-sor Minder or Cleaner for night work. Apply, The Slingsby Manufactur-ing Co., Limited, Brantford, Ont.

WANTED-SPINNING AND CARD-ing help. Experienced men prefer-red. Apply, The Slingsby Manufacturing Co., Limited, Brantford, Ont.

THE PROBLEM OF THE RICH.

(Detroit Free Press)

(Detroit Free Press) After school, what? This is the problem of the daugters of the rich, who have plenty of money and nothing to do. Naturally, mind as well as hands being unemployed, they have their periods of comet-gazing, returning to earth some-what humiliated but no better off than before and the idleness and the drifting help unit? them for life's more serious duties in marriage. It has been said that a baby is "a continuous employment." but the well-to-do mothers turn the child over to a nurse and as t matron con-cerns herself with those public questions of finance and management which she considers beenath her when applied to her own household.

An Old Offender Caught

(Philadelphia Record) War in such an immeasurable calami-ity that it is quite the fashion of depre-catory statesmen to insist upon heavy war expenditures as a means of pre-venting war. All the great Powers of the world are now taxing their people to the point of exhaustion to raise money to keep big armies in the field and build more battleships. The time seems to be close at hand when there will be lesser hardship in fighting than to starve in the maintenance of an armed peace. For years he has caused endless troule, but when Putnam's Corn Extractor was applied, he came out, roots and all. Any corn or wart cured in twenty-four ours by "Putnam's Extractor." 25c. at all dealers.

DUPING THE SUFFRAGETTES.

(Philadelphia Record) We don't wish to be skeptical, but these repeated stories from London about suf-frazette bombs are becoming a little tire-some. A remarkable feature about them is that the bombs never explode and that a policeman always bobs up just in time to see a pair of disappearing skirts pre-sumably those of the arsonettes, and to struction. Either the suffrageltes are the victims of some base and unscrupilous man, who works on them bombs that word't explode, or the Government, follow-ing the Russian plan, is doing a little terrorism of its down. In view of the high character of the Asquith Cabinet the latter supposition in quite untenable. We prefer to bellef that in homb-throw-ing the law of any others thinks, woman is the dupe of man, ever as a deceiver. Not even in seeking the suffrage by vio-lent means can he be trusted. (Philadelphia Record)



D. Martel's Female Pills have been 40

the Standard for 20 years and for years prescribed and recom-

mended by Physicians. Accept no other. At all druggists.

(Philadelphia Record)

Lwas cured of a severely sprained leg by MINARD'S LINIMENT. JOSHUA A. WYNACHT. Bridgewater. WORTH KNOWING.

Lot. 5, P. E. I.

It is sometimes difficult to keep the kitchen paper free of grease stains. They may be removed entirely if a mixture of pipe clay and water, made the consistency of cream, is spread ver them and allowed to remain over night. In the morning it should be removed with a clean brush or cloth. When selecting poultry, see that the feet are soft and moist, the eyes clear and the flesh plump. For dissolving carbolic acid crystals

LESSER OF TWO EVILS.

(Philadelphia Record)

I was cured of Bronchitis and Asthma by MINARD'S LINIMENT. MRS. A. LIVINGSTONE.

I was cured of a severe attack of Recumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Mahone Bay. JOHN MADER.

For dissoiving carbone act of stans for insecticide and disinfectant, use boiling water. For household uses, the crystals will answer, but for medi-cinal uses the finer preparations should be used. Be sure to get the first cockroach

that comes, and watch diligently for his followers; otherwise a colony of them will soon establish themselves and your labors be greatly increased. Old strains may be removed from eather by applying powdered pipe

(New York Sun) The men who are now doing their ut-most to bring shame upon the American people and to brand our Government before the world as a mercenary violator of its failt pledged in the most solemn of forms known in international relations abouid obtain the pamphiet compiled and published by Mr. Robert Underwood Johnson. He has brought together and representative opinions on this subject, collected from the newspaper press, from the resolutions of chambers of commerce and other influential organizations, and from the individual expressions of col-lege presidents, clergymen, lawyers and citizens of standing in every part of the hard the tracty breakers examine this.

(New York Sun)

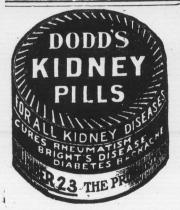
land. Let the treaty breakers examine this evidence of the extent and sanity of the homorable American sentiment in opposi-tion to the ir dishonorable project and then, even if only as politicians, thing a little about the situation.

Minard's Liniment Used by Physicians

FASHION HAS A MORAL SIDE.

(Detroit Freee Press)

(Detroit Freee Press) Mr. Basil King, of Cambridge, Mass, icussion of prevailing feminine fashions premarking that the modes of the day server of the mathouse and that a wo-mer the mathouse and that a wo-mer the result and the for good or for-er of the mathouse and that a wo-mer the grosses sense. The sanitary issue can take care of the server of the mathouse and that a wo-for the grosses sense. The sanitary issue can take care of the server of the mathouse and that a wo-mer of the mathouse and that a wo-server of the mathouse and that a server of the mathouse and that a server of the mathouse of server and the grosses sense. The sensitive is a form a fairly correct pression of the fustness or the unjust-mer of the server of server of styles on the point. And the observation need mathouse of evidence be examined. The server injuriously affect the na-mather of racial and moral concert. But the affective to alter the situation. If it be affective to alter the situation. If it be affective to alter the situation. If it we the latered it must be altered by wo-ment themselves. And if they are to con-ment the server injuriously and the setter ind avor on the part of men they will not be the lure to higher and better index or on the part of men they will not be the lure to higher and better index or on the part of men they will not be the lure to higher and better index or on the part of men they will and the mathous in rectifying the obligations.



UNCONSCIOUS CHILD HUMOR.

Sunday School Teacher-Do you love your enemies, Tommy?" Tommy-"Yessum; especially those I can lick."

Fond Mother-"Now, Edward, sit down and tell me why teacher whipped y Edward—"If it's all the same to I'd rather stand up and tell you.".

Aunt Jennie-"Oh, dear! I wish the good Lord had made me'a man." Little Helcise—"Well, perhaps he did, Aunt Jennie, and you haven't been able to find him yet.

Little Frances-"We dot a new baby." Mrs. Neighbors-"You don't say!" Little Frances-"Yes'm an' it's eves open jest like my dolly's; I dess somefin's the matter wif it's wer's '' don't shut every time they lay it down." -Chicago News.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

THOSE PERFECT GIRLS.

Grannie, you say our girls are not so sweet.

sweet. gentle as the maids of former days, paragons were these! Refined, dis-So

Such paragons were these; i Reinled, dis-creet, Untinctured with our modern hoyden craze; Dear poppets, with a meck, gazelle-like gaze; Frail, thuid souls that could but blush and shrink, Were such aonaemic prigs as one might think.

You have a sister, Grannie, Great-Aunt

You have a sister, trianite, or teact the Jane, Known to he, nleces as a "real good sort" Slang, I admit, but its intent is plain, And I have heard her called a thorowsch sport." When youth kicks up its heels she does not snort. Indignant-wise nor look severly blue; Rather she gives offenders her support By telling of the things she used to do.

Girls will be girls, and more, they al-ways were. Were they all modeled on your proper

plan. Did they not drive their elders to deswould have small attractiveness

They They would have for man. Thus it has been since first our race began. And so, dear Grannie, it will still be-

And so, dear Grannie, it will still be-fall, Bo blame us not too deeply if we ban Those perfect girls who never were at all.

Those who think they can do without others are mistaken, but those who others can do without them are think more mistaken still.

At a mock Parliament held in Bristol. "Hon. Member for Stranraer" asked the "Hon, Memoer for Strannar" asked the "Right Hon. President of the Board of Trade" (referring to the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, Prevention of Col-lisions) "Whether a lighterman, having the light lighter in tow would be retwo light lighters in tow, would be re quired to light a lighter light on the lighter lighter, so that the lighter the lighter the lighter the light?"

lighter the light?" The President replied: "Obviously the answer is in the negative since the lighter lighter being the lighter, and the use of the comparative 'lighter' denoting that the lighter is already light,' the lighter of the lights would be required to light a lighter would the lighter light a lighter light of lighter lighter, since the lighter lighter is lighter than the light

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab-lets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. Zc.

(Belleville Ontario.) For the benefit of those poor, innocent suckers who have by patient effort built innocent suckers, or to those who are tempted by the promise of speedy wealth to hazard their hardly earned savings in western subdivisions about which moth-ing is known aside from what is disclos-ed by the gib-tongue agent-to all these innocent suckers, I or to those who are tempted to become suckers, we would reiterate the warning we have issued several times before, don't bite until you are sure what you are biting on.

Fortune never smiles on a maa who stares her out of countenance.

(New York Sun)

Justice Giegerich, of the Supreme Court of this State has decreed a separation for a year of a wife and her husband, against whom she alleges certain griev-ances here passed over. Judge Giegerich nolds that the trouble of the two are not so portentous and irreconcilable that a year's absence and reflection may not make reunion and renewed affection out of them. ing. Blind, Bleeding or in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

make reunion and renewed affection out of them... Whatever the result of this particular case, a large and tolerant wisdom looks from the decree. Too many divorces are as hasty, as too many marriages, and especially where one or both parties are young, high strung, romantic, full of the intolerance of youth and stung by the realism of a seeming disillusion and disappointment. It is not so unlikely as most other things in this world of marvels which has so common a face that if many mar-ride folks were separated by the law for periods of weeks, months or years, ac-cording to the stage of the patients, they would confirm the old proverb and give the courts a mighty sight less to do. Keen Minard's Lintment in the bound

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house

THE SABBATH.

(Ottaws Citizen)

(Ottaws Citizen) While it is of greatest importance from every standpoint, to keep the Sabbath as a day of rest and inspiration, it is equally important that one take into considera-tion the fundamental essentials of both rest, and inspiration. Rest comes of change of thought and idea, quite as much as of relaxation. The mind must be led into new channels, and the body be given a chance to recuperate after the toil of the week.

FARMER A POOR ECONOMIST. (Detroit Free Press)

The farmer is, as a rule, a poor econ He seldom keeps accounts, or mist. knows beyond guesswork, the profit or loss on a crop. Wherever a man has made money at farming he has had good business instinct and has done as much work with his head and with his hands. Yet he, like his brothers, is liandicapped

lack of help.

A HOBBLED SPORTSMAN. (Washington Star)

"Three Finger Sam says he can beat you playing poker with one hand thed." "Sam's apologizing. After seeing Sam handle a pack of cards, the boys in Crim-son Guich won't play cards with him except on them precise conditions."

THE CRUSHED WOMAN.

(Toronto Globe)

That the legalizing of marriage with a deceased wife's sister does not include legalizing marriage with a deceased hus-band's brother is a point raiser in a Que-bec court. And yet we wonder at the digging up of golf links:

clay mixed with pure water to a paste; apply and allow the paste to remain on the leather for several hours. Repeat if necessary.

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HUMANITY IS ADVANCING. (London Advertiser)

(London Advertiser) No one but a blind pessimist can fail to see that in every department of life three has been progress. We need only to go back a few centuries when war meant slaughter and ratine to the non combatant as well as to the soldier; when in the highest society there was the lowest standard of purity; when religiouss seats thought more ow their dogmas than of Christianity; when politics was a game of corruption. in which every man had his price; when the masses were degraded and rich. How can a thoughtful man compare the past with the present and not realize that everywhere there has been improvement? That there is evil in the world to day it not questioned. Feebie intellocts, de-based souls, starved bodies, and only too improvement cannot for a moment be admitted. ment

admitted.

DIVORCE COURT NEEDED. (Ottawa Citizen)

(Ottawa Citizen) At present divorce is a rich man's pri-vilege. It requires expense quite beyond the possibilities of the majority of people. If divorce is to be recognized as a vaile right, it ought to be put within the reach of all. Poverty does not afford a suffi-cient reason for the continuation of bonds that are judged intolerable. Justice de-mands a change, quite apart from the encroachment of divorce cases upon the Senate's time.

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AN OVERWORKED DOCTRINE. (Buffalo News)

They who are anxious to prom business of selling war material are fostering the war spirit in every way. The proof is conclusive on that point. The proof is conclusive on that permi-Jingoes in the press, generals and admir-als in the service are all singing the same warlike song and all pleadings that the people burden themselves upspeakably to spending money on preparations for war and running a race that leads to bankruptcy in order to get some advan-

bankruptcy in order to get some advan-tage over each other. The old doctrine that one must pre-pare for war in time of peace is strained out of all common sense and reason. Every organization of men and woman in any country that pleads for peace and for the adjustment of disputes by arbitra-tion is entitled to respect and encourage-ment.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

HIGHER EDUCATION COSTLY. (Philadelphia Record)

Higher education certainly comes in America. Harvard University last year had an income of over \$2,550,000, of which only some \$670,000 came from the tuition of students, but despite this pincely revenue, greater than that of ly revenue, greater than that of some States, it han a dericit of over \$16,000. This dispartly between the total income and amount paid by the students, little more than quarter, shows to how great an extent our leading educational institu-tions must depend upon the returns from their investments and the gifts of friends to meet current expenses. Pro-hably Harvard which has investments totaling mearly \$26,060,000, is rather an ex-treme example of this kind. No univer-sity or college, however, which possess-es any standing, 'could exist for a year if entirely dependent upon its income from its students.

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DON'T GO IT BLIND. (Belleville Ontario.

THE, ATHENS REPORTER, MAY 28. 1913.



Social problems in Toronto are to be thoroughly looked into by a profes-sional investigator from the Russell Sage Foundation, under the auspices of the Local Council of Women.

The livery stable of L. Anguish was completely destroyed by fire at Brant-Both the President and Section of Bryan, it is understood, were infiresed by the tone of this report, and their hopes for a satisfartory adjustment of the controversy through diplomatic channels were strengthened. ford. The employees were able to re-move forty horses to safety while the fire raged in the hay loft.

Canadian cadets encountered their first reverse in London, Eng. The civil service seat them eight points in the slow and rapid fire competition. Brown, of Quebec, made a possible.

Miss Elizabeth Moran, Toronto, was terribly burned about the body and legs by her spirit lamp exploding and firing

A BIG CAMPAIGN Laymen's Missionary Movement Plans for Future.

there is the province of the first way each and the superstant and the rugs in the room. Her recovery is doubtful. The French Minister of the Interior introduced in the Chamber a bill suppressing the use of penny-in-the-slot machines as gambling devices when, as first expected. To sum up, the injury from the severe first is hoped that the entire by which it he next session by much less general than was feared at the time of full the had the chandian Council of the Laymen is should favorable conditions prevail. The presence of the tent caterpillar in un-Three free scholarships, each covering the plan outlined for the next session by four years' tuition in the faculty of the Canadian Councel of the Laymen's applied science at McGill University, Missionary Movement, which net yeschave been offered by the Grand Trunk terday at noon in the parish house of Mussionary Movement, which net yes, terday at noon in the parish knuse of St. James' Cathedral. It was also determined that a simul-taneous canvas of avere along the simul-better situation as to folder sometra Fodder Supplies Farmers are in a better situation as to fodder supplies than for many years. In most localities there is a sufficiency of hay, and in many quarters a plentiful supply. There is also a sufficiency of oats on hand in most cases, although this and other grains are now feel more freely than formerly to live stock. Wheat is some-what scarcer, but there is enough for all requirements on the average farm. The only deficiency appears to be in the taneous canvass of every church mender in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces be undertaken during the first Provinces be undertaken during the first week in December following on the On-terio county conferences, while a similar canvass is to be undertaken in the western provinces during the months of January. February and March of next year, this being the best time for such a campaign in the opinion of the west-ern men. The churches in the United The only deficiency appears to be in the ern men. The churches in the United States are to have a campaign which will also culminate in an "every mem-ber" canvass in March, 1914. uality. Spring Sowing This work was well advanced when correspondents reported. advanced when correspondents reported and in many quarters all spring graine had been got in. While there, are complaints of some of the stiffer clay soils being hard to work, and remaining a market human work of the ber" canvass in March, 1914. A conference that will be in the nature of a preliminary for the big cam-paign is to be held in Toronto on Cet. 1, at which will be present a number of so mewhat lumpy, most of the reports $s_{p,eak}$ of the conditions of the seedbed as being from fair to excellent. All the prominent men as well as representative committeemen from each of the cities in sl-eak

ublic feeling of a week or two ago con-

Both the President and Secretary

tinued to press them toward an aggres

ive course

ands gave promise of an immense yield. The trees were covered with fruit buds —many in full bloom—and small fruits The trees were concernent and small fruits were also blossoning profusely. Be-tween May 7 and 11 however, a series of sevice night freets occurred, the effects of which are variously described. A careful sifting of the reports shows that early strawberries were budly nipped, but that the later varieties happily escaped. Some bush fruits, such as currents, were also caught in some of the more advanced sections. In the fruit lands along the lake shores--more especially in the Niagara district--fruit trees sustained comparatively little harm from the frosts, but some of the orchards farther inland, were injured to some extent. Of the orchard trees, ap-ples have suffered the least, and plums

of straw on hand.

STUDY GHANL HIVER FLOODS.

"It seems unikely that Jepan will force a rupture with so potent an ad-versary over a matter of this kind, but the Webb law treats the Japanese as if they were only semi-barharians and as undesirables. The situation arouses them to fury, and in their anger they may drive the Government to perilou lengths.

"The gravity of the situation has close personal interest for ourselves. It would be distressing to find our American kinsfolk in a serious conflict with our Japanese allies upon an issue which the Americans will command sympathy of Western Canada and Australia. "It may be taken for granted that Sir

Edward Grey, whose peace-making has been less amateurish than Secretary Bryan's, will use all legitimate British influence to bring the disputants to an understanding."



The latter was evidently delighted to e the impression made by Germany's erial achievement on King George. Ducen Mary's face also was turned to the airships very often during the drive, and she seemed to evince great ineerst in their manoeuvres.

The Crown Prince was the first to appear at the Lehrter Station this morning to await the arrival of the British Sovereigns. Wearing the uniform of an officer of the 11th Hussars of <u>the</u> British army, he whizzed down Unter den Linden in an automobile which he drove himself. Prince Ernst of Cumberland, boyish and bashful, but looking splendid in his uniform of his Zieten Hussars, with Princess Victoria Luise, in a white linen dress, lookinv very happy, on his arm, soon appeared at the station. They were followed by the Empress Victoria Luise, who ap-peared remarkably youthful. Next came Crown Princess Cecilie, looking radiant and with a fascinating smile for everybody. The affectionate greetings which she received along the route and in the station showed that the wife of the heir to the throne is undoubtedly the most popular woman of the Kaiser's Court. Prince Adalbert, the naval prince, created a mild sensation by ap-pearing for the first time with a beard.

called at the noise of Join Lee, where II-year-old boy died of fever on April 28 and another of whose sons was re-moved to Oughterard Hospital, thirty miles away. As Mr. Birrell's, car drew up the "keening" of the afflicted mother was heard as she sat outside the drew of the hoved rocking heredi to and door of the hovel rocking herself to and

Mr. Birrell said afterward: the worsh dwelling I ever entered." He made a thorough inspection of the Is-lands of Lettermullen and Gorvmna, and lands of Lettermullen and Gorvink, and conversed with one or two peasants in Lee's house, which lies in a rock-bound hollow. The party found the 11 by 8 foot interior reeking with smoke for which there was no outlet save through the unmortared chinks of the wall. The visitors gave John Lee £2 out of the visitors gave John Lee £2 out of the relief fund.

"How shall you get on when this is gone?" he was asked. "Musha, I don't know," he replied in Irish. "We must try to live on some-how," and cast his eyes around his two acres of rock. He has a half-dozen pota-

toes in the house. Sir Roger Casement is well known for ation and report of the atr

aRilway Co. to apprentices and other employees under 21 years of age, sons of railway employees.

A young French-Canadian named was sented in Paris to four our Champour was solved in Paris to Jour years 'imprisonment on various charges, Originally he had been placed in a cell with a man named Brutto. In February the warden went to the cell to release Brutto. The latter was asleep, but Champour answered to his name and thus temporarily escaped instice.

600-LB. WOMAN DEAU.

Chicago despatch: Mrs. Mary Pet-ers, weight 600 pounds, who, for twenty years was exhibited as a freak, died last night at the county hospital, following an operation for the removal of a growth which itself ighed 150 pounds. No bed in the institution was strong enough to hold histinuou the patient was laid cross-wise on two beds, which were rein-forced by chairs. A special coffin must be made for the body.

The late P. T. Barnum gave Mrs. Peters her first engagement, and for several years she was an attraction in his side show. She is survived by three children, who reside in Phila delphia. All are of normal size.

MANIAC KILLS FIVE.

Blackfoot, Idaho, May 26.-Peter Bradovitch, an insane Austrian, confined in the Southern Idaho insand asylum here, killed his five roon mates yesterday by beating them of the head with a table as they la asleep. Bradovitch was committed to the insane asylum two years ago from the State Penitentiary, where he was serving a life sentence for murder.

part.

Ontario and Quebee that will be covered, who will thus be prepared for the work in their own communities. This plan is the most far reaching that has yet been formed in connection with the Laymen's Missionary work, and is intended as a permanent policy to be developed as necessary in order to in-crease the scope of the home and foreign mission swork. It is also the intention of the campaign leaders to make an ex-tensive use of the church and scenar

tensive use of the church and scenlar papers as far as possible in giving missionary and religious news, the Mission ary Education Movement probably co perating.

MILITANT FIREBUG ON TRIAL. London, May 26 .- Mirian Pratt, .

militant suffragette school teacher, be-longing to Norwich, was charged before the police magistrate at Cambridge to-day wish feloniusly setting fire to a **furnished residence** in the university

of the outrage.

STUDY GRAIN. AIVER The Provincial Brantford despatch: The Provincial Government has taken up the study of the vagaries of the Grand River with the vagaries of the Grand River with PETEREORO' AUTO FATALITY. Peterboro despatch: Ernest Bolton, aged 13, was fatally mjured last night when, after riding on a bicycle behind a street car, he turned to the road and was run down by an antomobile. This is the first fatal acel dent here in which an automobile took unrt. Burnished residence in the university furnished residence in the university add thereby causing area damage to the house and to one of a street car, he turned to the road and was run down by an antomobile. This is the first fatal acel dent here in which an automobile took of the outrage. Burnished residence in the university attembed res

But at Whose Hands is Not Known. usually large numbers is complained of Witness Wanted by Crown

Ordered to Leave.

HARD ON KAISER'S MOUSTACHE. Dunnville. Ont., despatch: "We, the ury enspanelied to inquire into the ciramstances connected with the death of Lorne Moss beg leave to report, after areful consideration of the evidence produced, that in our estimation the aid Lorne Moss came to his death by ciolence at the hands of some person or persons unknown, and we further strongly recommend that the Crown authorities further investigate the manner f the death of the late Lorne Mose." This was the verdict arrived at yesson, called to determine how Lorne Moss, whose body was found in the terday by the jury under Coroner Moss, whose body was found in the Welland Canal feeder here two weeks ago, came to his death. About a score of witnesses were examined by Crown Attorney Murphy, of Cayuga, who had he assistance of Detective Irving, of he Noble Detective Agency. Mr. Murphy says he is in possession of

ANCIENT IRISH WEAPONS SOLD. London, May 36.-Bronz weapons and collection of Sir Thomas Phillipps were imposed of today at Sotheby's. A finely shaped spear head found in fouch Errne, 15-14 inches fong, was pur-chaser acquired a "Serpent" clasp of the astronautic for \$155. A very rare manufacture for \$155. A very rare manufacture for \$155. A very rare monot containent from the head traphiles of a horse, found at Mul-linger, with brenains of fine pins to willow have expressed the fear that they would "heart him up," were not called. Jack Russell and Miss Jenuie Smith, were satisfied that they have a outve the inquest. The Crown authorities were satisfied that they have on active connection with the tragedy. They promised to attend when the satisfied that they have on active promised to attend when the satisfied that they have on active connection with the tragedy. They promised to attend when required, but their release was not in proper form, nd they were subsequently taken into and Magistrate Brown sentence rustody Russell to five years in Kingston ed Penitentiary, the sentence to be sus-pended provided he leaves town this vening and remains away. Miss Smith may be sent to the Mercer Reformatory.

----See'st thou the scores of couples walk-ing in the park? At least half of them parted forever two or three nights ago! --Chicago Inter-Ocean. Kaiserin at the station.

The special train bearing the Royal visitors rolled in at 11.30 a.m. King George was the first to step out. The Kaiser, looking uncomfortable in the unfamiliar crimson coat of the uniform of the First Royal Dragoons, the chin-strap of the steel helmet interfering with his monstache, gave a warm goot ing to the King, who was in the uni-form of a Prussian general. The Kaiser then stepped forward and assisted Once Mary off the step of the car and at the same time presented her with a beauti ful bouquet. Presentations followed on both sides and then, the King and the Kaiser leading the way, the party left the platform and the station.

As they passed down Unter den Lin-den, the large crowd, many of which had been waiting there for three hours greeted them with "Hochs," punctuat ed occasionally with the real English English 'Hurrah." It is no exaggeration to say

that the King and Queen were accorded a distinctly friendly welcome, but it was not very enthusiastic, the German wowds not being inclined to demon strativeness.

At the palace- the King and Queen were assigned to the same rooms o-cupied by King Edward VII. in 1909, At one o'clock here was a family nucleon. The King sat between the Empress and the Crown Princess and the bridal couple on the right of the Em-

press, while opposite the Empress solution of the Queen, between the Kaiser and the Crown Prince. In the afternoon the King and Queen made calls upon the Crown Prince and Crown Princess and others of the Kaiser's sons. To morrow there will be a round of recortionrow there will be a round of respiratory of royal visitors in the forenoon, be-ginning with the arrival of the Duke and Duchess of Cumberland at ten o'clock, followed by that of the aged Grand Duchess Luise of Baden, daugh-ter of Emperor William I., and a little later by that of the Czar. All will be received personally by the Kaiser and All will be

cities perpetrated upon the Indian ru ber gatherers in Putumayo district of

ences.

The Connemara Islands are off the west coast of Galway, in western Ire-and. The two islands mentioned are land. land. The two islands mentioned are only about six miles from the largest of the Arran group, made famous by the late J. M. Synge, who drew much of the material for his "Playboy of the Western World" from his Arran expert-

DESIRES TO RETIRE Archbishop Hamilton Desires Quieter Life.

Ottawa despatch: His Grace Archbishop Hamilton, metropolitan of Can-

bishop Hamilton, metropolitan of Can-ada, formerky Bishop of Niagara, intends asking the authorities of the Anglican Church to allow him to resign from the Archbishopric of Ottawa. His Grace said: "I am getting on in years. I am now in the middle of my eightieth year, and I feel as if a more retired life might suit me better. At the same time, as long as I can be of service I would not retire." ervice I would not retire."

U. S, OFFICIAL IS OUT.

Washington, May 26 .- Daniel J. Keefe's resignation as Commissioner-General of Immigration, tendered May 3, has been accepted by Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Labor, to take effect at such time after May 31 as the President may designate. Anthony A. Caminetti, of Califormia, has been selected to succeed Mr Keefe.

GALT ELOPERS CAUGHT.

GALT ELOPERS CAUGHT. London despatch - Four Cuban migration Inspector Chaffeld to-day placed in custody at Detroit William Men-ary, 23, a barber, of Gait, and Mary Battson, 22. The woman will probably be deported, while Menary, who gave his name as Munn, will be prosecuted under a Federal statute. Menary and/the girlbarrived in Wind-sor over the C. P. R. from Toronto last might. They left the train before it cros-sed the river and to-day attempted to guter Detroit on the passenger ferry. The affleers were watching for them and took both in for examination. Menary admitted he was married and had a wife residing in Gait.

	HARREN BURGENER BARRING AND	A STAR AND AN AND AN AND AND AND AND AND AND A	Grenville's license board hasunade	
hens Lumber Yard	The Merchanis E	nan kana kana kana kana kana kana kana	no change for 1913 in distribution, of iquor licenses. Kemptville and Mer- rickville have still two each and Pres-	"The House of Hats"
		A State of the second	bott seven, including two shop licenses. The rural communities are all "dry."	
ailding Lumber ash and Doors	NOTE THE FO	OLLOWING	The announcements of engagements	Ctmorry Hat Davra
edar Shingles sbestos Plaster	Paid Up Capital	6,559.478	of three Merrickville young couples, which were sent to local newspapers a	StrawHatDays
ortland Cement	Total Assets (30th Nov. 1912 Your DEPOSITS are SAF		fortnight ago, have proved to be bogus and the signature attached was a forgery. A detective has been at work	
hens Grain Warehouse	BANK of C. MONEY LOANED on	ANADA.	and criminal prosecution will follow.	
	Beven Branches and Agenci FACTORY cheques cashed as par	ies in the district. CHEESE	Capt. A. W. Gray, native of Mor- ton and former student at the Athens High School, has just been appointed	
lay, Straw and Oats lorse Feeds	BROCKVILLE if desired. Num	ber of branches in Canada 100.	by the Dominion Government to the Parks Branch of the Interior Dep't. It	and the second second second
Cow and Calf Feeds Tog and Pig Feeds	Wednesday.		is the intention of the Department to establish good roads for horse and	Inspect our stock of
Ien and Chicken Feeds Best kinds of Bread Flour	ATHENS BRANCH JOHN		automobile traffic through the nation- al parks.	Clean, Crisp, Fresh Straw Hats Easy fitting—
VERY LOWEST PRICES	Barand a rand a rand a rand a rand a rand a rand		An offering of nearly 4,000 boxes at the meeting of the Brockville Cheese	Correct in style
	Local and General	visiting at her home in Athens.	Board on Thursday showed that many salesmen held over from the week	Price \$1.00 up.
********		-One-alp pens-will write ood words	before, when the price was considered altogether too low. Those who did so profited to the extent of one cent	
A. M. EATON	-Little Want Ad'vt cost but httle and	Mr R. D. Judson is installing a new 10-h.p. motor in his launch at Charles-	per pound, as the ruling bid reached $11\frac{5}{2}$ or against $10\frac{5}{2}$ for the preceding	
FUNERAL DIRECTOR	A heavy white frost greeted early risers on Monday morning.	ton Lake. A warm wave is said to be on its	week. The adult bible class of Frankville	
MAIN STREET - ATHENS	The Barnum & Bailev circus is to be in Brockville on June 26.	way from the Pacific slope. It must have got lost.	Methodist Sabbath school gave a social evening to the many friends of Mr	
Rural 'Phone. Day or night calls responded to promptly.	Money a man has saved represents	Mr Wm Jarvis, Detroit Mich, is this week visiting his sister, Mrs	Frank Katon last Tuesday evening. Mr Eaton leaves in a few days for	R. CRAIG & CO.
RAMMAN MANAMAN	A company has been organized in	Frank Foley.	Snake River where he makes cheese this season. The gathering was held	MANUFACTURING FURRIERS
174494744744744744744744744744744744	Iroquois to manufacture caskets. Mrs E. T. Gibson, Toronto, is this	The annual meeting of the Leeds Farmers' Institute will be held at Gan- anoque on June 7.	in the C. O. F. hall. After tea there were games and music.	KING STREET BROCKVILLE
A. TAYLOR & SON	week a guest of Mrs Arthur Lee. Miss Ada Wiltse of Lyndburst is	A lady's hand satchel, found on the	K Roderich Morrison, aged 97 years, died at his home in Athens on Mon-	
Agents for	visiting her aunt, Mrs J. F. Gordon.	Charleston Road, awaits a claimant at the Reporter office.	day last. Mr and Mrs Morrison moved from Lyn about three years ago. Mr Morrison had	
BELL AND	Mr Sheriff Robinson of Toronto is visiting at the home of his parents	Miss Myrtle Holmes of Toledo is this week a guest at the home of Mr	years ago. Mr Morrison had been blind for nearly forty years and during this long period Le was	Painting Time
	here. Prof. I. G. Matthews of Toronto is	and Mrs M. B. Holmes. -Live poultry bought every Wednes-	ministered unto faithfully by his aged life partner, who survives him, In-	1 Tarmering Truno
DOMINION	among those expected in Athens in June.	dav afternoon; must be fasled 24 hrs. —Willson's Meat Market.	terment will take place at Lvn on Thursday.	V Varnish V
Pianos and Organs	to MIT and MITS WILLIOID COward, w	During the past week Mrs (Dr.) Walker, Merrickville, has been the	The Reporter has pleasure in ex- tending congratulations to Mr Wesley	
Main Street - Athens	daughter. Gananoque's population this year is	guest of her sister, Mrs C. F. Yates. Mrs Clifford Green of Oak Leaf is in	D. Stevens on his success in making a full pass on the third year exams at	Whatever work you have to do, there is a Kyanize finish for it. For all floors and
Cottile and Terror	something over 3 600, twenty less than last year.	Kingston this week attending the sessions of the Anglican Church auxil-	the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto. Mr Stevens' course of study was broken by the illness and death	interior work, we have a finish especially pre-
Cattle and Horses For Holstein cattle any age, pure tred or rades: also horses, any style for any purpose	Carleton Place Board of Education has fixed the fee for the entrance		of his mother and under these circum- tances his success is particularly.	A pared in Natural and seven harmonious colors. R Special varnish for outside work.
Apply to 29-tf S. HOLLINGSWORTH, Athens	Mrs Percy Morrison and children.	to grant \$8,000 as a bonus to the Ot- tawa and St. Lawrence Electric Rail-	creditable. Priority in the procession of prom-	ζ N
	of Sudbury, are here visiting her parents, Rev. G. and Mrs Edwards.	way. X These words were found written in	enaders on the well shaded streets of A thens just now may be a desirable	N Paint
	resident of Brockville, died at his	the fly-leaf of a Bible: "This book will keep you from sin; or sin will	distinction, but the honor carries with it the accumulation of large numbers	We have a full line of Martin-Senour paints. A new stock of every color and for every pur-
Plants : Azaleas	home in Preston on Wednesday night. Mrs Ogle Johnston died this (Wed-	Lost-Between M. B. Holmes' resi-	of forest caterpillars. These worms hang from the limbs singly or in fes-	7 pose. One gallon will cover 400 square Q
Tulips Daffodils	Mrs Ogle Johnston died this (wea- nesday) morning at her home, Oak Leaf, tollowing an illness of several			L feet, two coats.
Hyacinths, etc.	months. Mrs G. E. Judson is this week in	Mr and Mrs Wm W. Cross an	road to avoid them.	These Varnishes and Paints are guaranteed satis- factory or money back.
Cut Flowers:	Ottawa visiting Mrs W. H. Daniels, who leaves shortly to reside in Nova	daughter, Mabei Louise, to Harold L	former many	TACLOFY OF MOREY DAGA.
Roses Carnations Violets, etc.	Scotia. The summer school at McMaster	riage to take place in June.	The People's Column	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
R. B. Heather	University Toronto was a decided suc- cess. Some ninety ministers were in	Methodist church, Montreal, is to suc	Cottore For Sale	The Earl Construction Company
Tel. 223; G. H. 56	attendance.	Dominion Methodist church, Ottawa		ATHENS - ONTARIO
Brockville, - Ontario	their Sunday service in the school.	St. Methodist church, Brockville.	fully situated on the Bank of Lake Charleston, near Athens, Ont. Address	
anna anns suis anns anns anns anns anns anns anns an	ing painted. On Sunday afternoon a number of	lined to drink the grog provided wer	35 Sparks Street, Ottawa, Ont.	Bungan and and a second and a second
	A thens Odd Fellows went to Delta to	f at one time marked on the list "T" fo teetotal. Now it is the drinker who		

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is not so early as it looked the beginn- days at the home of the Doctor's parents here. He is moving to West port to take over the practice of Dr

On Sunday the congregation of the Methodist church heard with pleasure Singleton,

two earnest, able discourses by Rev. MacFarlane of Elgin. Mr A. M. Eaton was lay delegate to the Methodist Church District Meeting held at Lyn on Wednesday and Thursday last. All the interests of the Church in the District were Montreal Conference of the Meth odist Church meets at Sherbrooke on Jone 4. The stationing committee found to be in a satisfactory state.

⁴ Milton Everetts died •at his home, 282 Sherbourn St. Toronto last week. Mrs Martin, who spent the past winter at the home of her parents, Mr and Mr Holmes Clow, left on Wednes-He was a son of the late M. K.

Evertts, who died at Smith's Falls some months ago, and a brother of Miss Mina Evertts of the same place. Friends here will be pleased to learn that Mr James Ross of Toronto is re-

A On Wednesday last the home of Mr Richard H. Carl, Plum Hollow, was Miness with rheumatism. Mr A. E. Donovan, M. P. P., ac companied by Mr and Mrs D, Dono-van of Brockville, motored here on Sunday in his handsome new Atlas car and spent a couple of hours with car and spent a couple of hours with of Delta.

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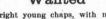
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