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### TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

The first meeting of the Council for Office and Qualification.

A by-law to appoint township offi-pers was parsed with blanks filled as To Mr R. E. Cornell. follows :-

R. E. Cornell, Clerk, salary \$90; Thos. D. Spence and Jas. K. Redmond Auditors, salary \$5 each; Irwin Wilter, Treasurer, salary \$35; Fred ways, during past years. We sincere W. Scovil, member of the Local Board of Health; Wm. Hillis, Sanitary Inspector; Munsell Brown, High our demand as faithful the pres-School Trustee; R. E. Cornell, care-taker of town hall, salary \$10. taker of town hall, salary \$10.

Orders were given on treasurer to To Mrs R. E. Cornell. Seymour Burnham for 121 cords of stone to repair road in division 8, per grant, \$25.00, Municipal World for 6 this chair as a tcken of appreciation of crusher jaw, \$5 28.

Council adjourned until Monday, February 5th, at one o'clock.

R. E. Cornell, Clerk.

### VILLAGE COUNCIL

The statutory organization meeting of the village council was held on Monday at 11 a.m., when Reeve elect Holmes and Councillors elect Jas. F. Gordon, Edward Taylor, H. H. Arnold and W. H. Jacob made and subscribed to the declaration of office.

The reeve welcomed the new mempers and Messrs Arnold and Jacob re

Adjournment was then made until evening, when the matter of civic and civic government was throughly discussed. Considerable progress, in perfect agreement, west council adjourned until the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 16, everything was in good form for a speedy conclusion of the preliminary work of the year.

## **OBITUARY**

Sturns Knapp

Death occurred on Sunday night at 11.55, Dec. 31, of Sturns Knapp, a highly respected resident of Plum Hol-

Mr Knapp had been in a rundown condition all summer, and thinking to take a few holidays started to spend the New Year's with his two s Brighton. He was taken ill on the way and was taken to the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, where he died.

The late Mr Knapp was 45 years of age and a member of one of the oldest and best families of the district of Athens. He was a cheese maker by trade, but of late had followed farming with marked success. He was a man of noble principles, and his death is a source of keen regret throughout the

neighborhood. He leaves to mourn his loss a widow two sisters and one brother, namely Mrs C. H. Smith, Brighton, Mrs E. A. Gibson, Toronto, and Mr J. E. Knay, Edmonton, Alberta.

## WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr Clifford Blancher and wife of Daytown kept the third anniversary of their wedding on Friday, Dec. 22. The parents of both parties with their friends were present

Souvenirs were exchanged. Miss Myrtle Emmons, sister o' Mrs Clifford Blancher, received a lovely one in the form of a fine crystal fruit dish. decorated with semi-transparent ver-

milion rosss. Both as of the article were completely enveloped in gold gilt. The old people discussed the surprising changes and discoveries in their day, and at the same time discussed well-spread table-a variety repast of

good things.
"Old times, old customs, old manne

A stranger is on the Stuart throne.' "A merry, happy reunion had they."

W.S.H.

# CASTORIA

### PRESENTATION

At the first meeting of the council The first meeting of the Council for 1912, of the Rear of Yonge and Escott was held on Monday, 8th inst., at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, when Messrs Jas. Cughan, 8 W. Kelly, W. C. Hayes, and Thomas Heffernan made and subscribed to the declaration of chair each. Mr Cornell's was a large chair each. Mr Cornell's was a large chair each. funcy reed library chair and Mrs Cot-In the absence of the Reeve, Jan. nell's a roll top and sides rattan sewing Cughan was appointed chairman of the chair. On the cards attached were the

following addres es :-

We, the members of the council of Rear Yonge and Escott, present you with this chair as a token of our appreciation of your kindness, in many ly wish you health to occupy this chair and to lend your good service at

We, the ...embers of the council of Rear Yonge and Escott, present to you copies, \$5, B. W. Ry. for freight on vour kindness towards us during the past year of 1911.

Through the press, Mr and Mrs Cornell wish to express their appreciation and gratitude for the gifts.

### RECEPTION AT SHERWOOD SPRINGS

The home of Mrs Annie Eligh was he scene of a very pretty event on the vening of Jar. 2nd, when Mr and Mrs Elton Eligh were given a royal welcome home, following their marriage in Athens on New Year's night.

The groom's mother wore black with white silk trimmings, while the bride wore her wedding dress of white silk voile. The house and tables were tastefully decorated with green and gold and upwards of forty guests welcomed the bride and groom to their new home. About ten, all gathered in the dining-room where a dainty supper was served.

After tea, an hour or two were spent in games and a general good time, while the cousins and sisters of the groom furnished music. In conclud ing an address, Rev. L. H. Fisher extended heartiest congratulations to the young couple and said he hoped that after fitty years of happy married life they would celebrate their golden wedding.

The gifts both in Athens and Sherwood Springs were numerous and cost-ly, showing the high esteem in which the young people were held.

## FAST HOCKEY

### A.H.S. Midgets vs. Beanpole Wanderers A clean (?) game of hockey was

played Saturday last when the Midgets trimmed the Beanpolewanderers to the tune of 5-2. Both teams corresponded to their names, the Midgets truly being small and the Beanpolers just as

long and awkward as their name.

The chief features of the game were the fast, clean hockey of Kelly, Dillon and Bracken for the Midgets and the mighty efforts of E. H Coon, Woods and McLaughlin to check them (as well as stand on their feet) made a clean rush and scored. Another score was made by Kelly before the Bean polers awoke to the situation, and consequently Berry started the ball a-rolling by a score E Sexton scored another for the Midgets and C. Booth tor the long men. Then Dobbs scored and Sexton finished the game with

John H. Wiltse as referee, had the occasion to penalize several men for unknown reasons. The line-up was as

follows-		
Midgets		Beanpolers
M. Johnston	goal	L. Earl
E Dobbs	point	E. Coon
A. Wiltse	c point K.	McLaughlin
E. Sexton	ro, er	C. Booth
J. Kelly	centre	H. Berry
C. Bracken	r wing	B. S. Coon
C. Bracken J. Dillon	l wing	L Woods
	H. Wilten	

## Halladay-Reid

At the Methodist passonage, Athens on Wednesday, Rev. F. A. Read united in marriage Harry Halladay, a prosperous farmer of Soperton and son of William Halladay, to Miss Louisa Reid, youngest daughter of the late James Reid, also of Soperton. The bride who was unattended througout the ceremony were a blue French silk suit with lace and silk

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## Patience With Ca's

The cat is a patient creature. She will stand abuse for some time before she will show her displeasure. If you have a nice, little, even-tempered cat and wish to spoil her, place her in the care one who manifests impatience at the slightest thing which happens or some time when nothing happens. A person who is naturally impatient does not have to have a cause before show-ing it. He goes about with a grouch and when he speaks pleasantly it is a surprise to those about him. Impatsurprise to those about him. Impa ience is a characteristic which may so be taught to an animal. If a dozen times a day a cat is spoken to impat-fently then the cat becomes nervous and irritated so that she is in a condition "bemper" at any and all times, and it is not necessary to give her provocaany more than it is necessary to give the impatient person a cause. It be-comes second nature to be ugly. It is not always necessary that the

impatience be outwardly manifested; one may restrain the manifestations of temper but if it is inside, boiling, the cat is wise an dknows it. Cultivate a temperate spirit such as is manifested by a carefully nutured and well-bred Does the cat scratch you with Slapping her will not cur crouble. Teach her that yo not cure her of this trouble. Teach her that you are her friend. If she has been in the are her friend. It she has been in the hands of some one who has abused her, and impatience is always abouse, let her know that you are different in your make-up and she does not need to scratch you to protect herself from harm. If some one has owned her that has constantly tickled her feet or snapped their fingers in her face and in othways insulted her intelligence, teach her that in you she will find some one who does none of these tricks. You may take the meanest cat in the world and as soon as you have fully won her confidence you will have one that makes you no trouble by her ugly manner. She mean to strangers for she has y been taught by them that e bitter enemies. It is always probably been taught by them that they are bitter enemies. It is always a pity that kittens are not started right and trained by temperate people to have an amiable manner.—By C. H. Jones, editor Weekly Cat News.

## Shilon's Gure STOPS COUGHS PRICE, 25 CENTS

THE CROAKERS.

(Chicago Tribune.) According to the prophets of evil:

Phere will be no ice crop this winter. The end of the world s coming. Niagara Falis wil be as dry as a bone The turkey will be extinct in a few

year.
Mr. Roosevelt will become a dictator.
The business magnates will get all the
money in the world.
The ocal supply of the world will soen
be exhausted.
Chicago will become the greatest city
in the country.
City people will be returning to the

ment houses and furniture will come nto general use.
Women will receive the right to vote.
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## THE RIDDLE OF LIFE.

By the "riddle of life" not everybody will understand the same thing. however, desire to know how life originates and what death is, since our ethics must be influenced to a large extent through the answer to this quee ere not yet able to give answer to the question as to how life originated on the earth. We know that every living being is able to transform food-stuffs into living matter; and we also know that not only the commal body can be produced artificially, but that chomical reactions which take place in aving organisms can also be repeated at the same rate and tempera ture in the laboratory. The gap in our knowledge which we feel most keenly is the fact that the chemical character of the catalyzers (the enzymes or ferments) is still unknown. Nothing indicates, however, at present that the armicial production of living matter is beyond the possibilities of science. Dr. Jacques Leob in The Popular Science

### WOMEN SMOKERS. (Brantford Expositor.)

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Smoking by women in public has become sufficiently common in New York City to lead the Board of Aldermen to publicty discuss measures looking to the brownibition of smoking by women. The legal department has been officially asked for an opinion as to whether or not there is a law on the statute books that may not be applied. The fact is that the only effective weapon against the smoking of women is public opinion. Why should the legal department interfero with the women any more than with this smen?

Broduction of the principal of the world in 1910, except which only the 1903 figures able:

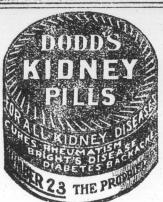
United States.

Great Britain

UP IN THE AIR.

(Life.) First Aviator-How far is it to the next gasoline reservoir?

Second Aviator—Two graveyards and a spirn! glide to your left, old man.



### WAR OVER TRIFLES.

Troubles Caused by a Teapot, Bucket and a Glass of Water.

The history of warfare contains numer ous examples of conflicts that have origi nated through trilling causes, says the London Globe For instance, Turkey in London Globe For Instance, ruracy inthe past suitered greatly in a war with
veince. When the venedian Amoussanor
to rentry a treaty by swearing in the
hostem fashion upon his bears and the
beard of the Prophet he declined, because
as he said, "the Venetians wear no
beards."

This remark was too much for the Turk
who returned apartly. "Nor do monkeys!"

is he said, "the Venetians wear no ben'ds" remark was too much for the Turk who retoried angrily, "Nor do monkeys!"—an exclamation which caused the other to tear up the treaty and reture from the conference. The sequel was a sanguinary conflict in which fell 30,000 Christians and four times that number of Turks.

But the Turks were not the only ones to use blows instead of argumenton the slightest provocation. The Emperors of Chins have ever been famous in this direction, the record instance being a war-250 years ago, which began through the smashing of a teapot. This indispensable household article was looked upon by its owner, a high dignitary of the court, as a priceless treasure, and consequently it accompanied the great man on his journeys.

It so happened that when he was travelling through the lawless provinces northwest of China some of the retinue were intercepted by a band of robbers, who found the teapot among the baggag and indignantly ling it to the ground and broke it. The matter was reported to the Emperor, who was so indignant at his favorite's loss that he sent out a punitive force and a long war began which resulted in the death of 500,000 men. A conflict over a teapot, even a valuable one, seems almost out of the range of possibility until one recalls that a bucket was once the innocent cause of a terrible war. Nine hundred years ago a party of soldiers of Modena stole a bucket, apparently as a practical joke, from a public well in Bologna, and refused to restore it. Fights thereupon took place between the soldierst of the rival States and started a war which devented a large part of Europe.

The cash value of that bucket was only a few shillings, but wars have often been wared concerning things that represented little from a monetary point of view. An excellent illustration is afforded by Algeria, which came into the possession of France through a disagreement over a perty debt. The Bey of Algers demanded Immediate payment through the French Consul, who asked for time to pay, and in reply wa

French Consul, who asked for time to pay, and in reply was beaten and thrown into prison.

A couple of days later a conflict was begun that continued for twenty years, during which time more than half a million lives were sacrificed. Such a calamity was surely unnecessary for such a pairty cause, and the same remark is equally applicable to other wars.

In 1879 the Transvaal was declared a Crown, Colony, and the satarles of officials, both Dutch and British, were cut down. Among the number so treated was a certain Paul Kruger, whose salary was reduced by £50 pounds per annum. The loss of the money annoyed to Dutchman, who raised the standard of revoit. As a consequence there followed the Majuba Hill fight, years of agration, the Jameson raid and finally long great war, which cost Britain £220,001-409 and the lives of \$5,000 of her sons.

And equally tiny sparks have kindled mainy other conflagrations. The borrowing of a tobacco pipe and its retention caused civil war in the Pamirs and Atspariston, while the stealing of a lace potticoat belonging to a Castile lady by a Moor led to a long conflict. The war between \$800 of Sweden suddenly discovering the field of the page in 1664, arose through a supposed slight.

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gan in 1654, arose through a suppose-sight. The King of Sweden suddenly discover ed in a despatch that his name and title ed in a despatch that his name and title gain in 1806, aloss thouse.

The King of Sweden suddenly discovered in a despatch that his name and titles were followed by only two etceters, while the King of Poland was given three result, declaration of war. More disastrous in its sequel was the throwing of a small stone by a Hinguenct child at the Duke of Guise, for it was the immediate cause of the measure of Varsey and of the thirty years war that followed it. It will thus he seem that no article is too worthers or a subject too trivial for the purpose of locating the dogs of war—not even the spilling of water. Mrs. Macham, the favorito indy-in-waiting to Queen Anne, was carrying a glass of water to her royal mistress when she solided with the Marquis de Torrey, on whose clothes the water was spilled.

The Marquis falling to get an apology, to ked upon it country. The base with a marging engendered spread to the courts and other subjects were dragged into the dispute which was no extense when the water was perfect which was for except the most curious war ever waged over a little most curious war ever waged

or the district.

He finally was influenced to stop hostilities by Luther, but was betrayed into a further set of hostility by treachery, and being captured, suffered death on the wheel.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

WHERE THE COAL COMES FROM. The United States has held first place among the coal producing countries of the world since 1899, when it surpassed Great Britain. In the eleven years since 1899 the annual output of the United States has nearly doubled, from 253,741,192 short tons to 501,596,378 tons, whereas that of Great Britain has increased only 20 per cent., from 246, 506,155 short tons to 296,007,699 tons. The following table shows the coal production of the principal countries of the world in 1910, except those for which only the 1903 figures are available.

501 596 378 245.043.120 Canada ... .. ... ... ... ... 1 India (1909' New South Wales (1909( ... Spain (1900) ...... Transvaal.... Queensland and Victoria ...
Italy (1900) ...
Sweden (1909) ....

5,236,903 Other countries .. .. .. .1,278,577,812 Total ... ... 1 Percentage of the United States .. 39.2

93,845

NEW YEAR CALLS.

Cape Colony (1909)......
Tasmania (1909).....

(Ottawa Journal.) The custom of paying calls on friends New Year's Day'is a fine old one, and it is a pity it has rather fallen into disuse. The few hours of the first day in the year necessary for such calls could hard-ly be used to better savantage.

## Cures Old Folks' Coughs

Doe o't Disturb the Stoniaco, Easa. at Once and Cures Thoroughly.

'CATARRHOZONE" A BOON TO MANY THOUSANDS.

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in the least, and all other remedies I used were quite useless. In one case it was time wasted in snuffing powder up the nose; in another using a greasy ointment, and so on. Not one of them was the least bit of good.

"I heard Catarrhozone favorably spoken of, and tried it. Really it bene-fited me more in a few hours than years of treatment with doctors' and other so-called remedies.

"Receiving such immense benefit, I continued using Catarrhozone, and in a few weeks I was completely cured of Catarrh and throat trouble." Get Catarrhozone to-day. Large size costs \$1.00, and lasts two months. Smaller sizes 25c. and 50c. All dealers, or The Catarrhozone Company, Buffalo, N. Y., and Kingston, Ont.

KNOWLEDGE OF DIET.

It Would Go Far Forward Solving Problems of Living.

Cornmeal porridge and milk, brown bread, coffee or cocoa for breakfast; bread and jelly squares, fruit and nut butter sandwiches with chopped raisins for lunchoon; split pea soup, creamed codfish on toast, apple sauce, gingerbread and tea for dinner, is the nu of a 49-cent-a-week expense bil for one person as practiced in Chicago The experiment has been tried in the School of Domestic Science, and the die tum has gone forth that the plan practicable and requires nothing

knowledge of foods and food The head of the school says that in visiting poor families she found eithe feast or famine. Beefsteak and brea would furnish one good meal, and the would starve for a week to pay "If," says this woman, "working girls

can be taught to live well on a sm sum they will find themselves not only well nourished, but safeguarded in many

Every girl who has ner own living to make will find one of her most valuable assets the knowledge of how to live well and cheaply. Her health and her strength are invaluable to her. Surely the time it would take her est would be an investment paying immense returns.—New

## CRIPPLED BY RHEUMATISM

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THE HARDER LASK.

Senator Root, at a luncheon at Washington country club, said of war: "Our arbitration treaties come none too soon. The world is getting tired of war. This fact was well brought home to me the other day by the remark of an English diplomat. "He said that at the end of the Boer

war two Unionists were wrangling at a dinner.
"'I," said the first Unionist, a bentenant of volunteers. I went to the war

and defended my country."

"Pshaw, what of that?" the other retorted. 'I stayed in my country and defended the war."—Et. Louis Global

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THE WOMAN DID IT.

(Buffalo News)

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Airgeles may this time say "the woman of did it" without assuming a tone of anti-group or represent. For the women vot-12.796.512

ers in that city saved it from the blight ers in that city saved it from the blight. 13.227,528 of Socialism as represented in the sing-13.204,528 ular ticket put up by the Socialisis. For that ticket was compared largely of men 7.332.264 who have no business, according to ac-counts, to be named for office on any

4.546.713
4.446.477
The women of Los Angeles acquitted temselves resterday as creditably as if they had always been voting. They took more interest than the men and appearaging they had always been voting. They took more interest than the men, and it seems that a larger percentage of them than of the other sex voted right. In the light of such work the announcement of the Anti-Suffrage women that they are going sor to hold a convention sounds like a politic fest.

THE THRIFTY SCOT.

(Westminster Gazette.)

Much is heard in these days of the cost of living having gone up, but it is rather curious to find that in spite of it all the smount of money deposited in the savings banks of the country continues to increase by leaus and bounds. A year ago the Edinburgh Savings Bank showed an increase in its funds of £106,000; this year it shows an increase of over £100,000. Not only has the amount deposited increased but the number of depositors has increased elso. So some Scots at all events still believe in taking care of the bawhees (Westminster Gazette.)

PSECIES USED FOR PULP-WOOD-1910

(Forestry, Press Bulletin No. 50.) Four species of wood are used to make up the six hund ed thous and cords. worth three million, five hundred and eighty-five thousand dollars, that were used by the pulp mills in Canada in 1910. These woods were spruce, balsam hemlock and poplar, as ascertained by the Dominion Forestry branch in a report soon to be published on the pulp wood consumption. The percentage of spruce, which has always been the chief wood used, is gradually becoming less, although still forming over over three-quarters of the total pulpwood consumption. In 1908, spruce contributed 87 per cent, of the total; in 1909, 83 per cent, and to 1900, 78 per cent. The important is a constant of the total; in 1909, 83 per cent. and in 1910, 78 per cent. The importance of balsam, the second species as a pulpwood, is increasing. In 1998, it formed 12 per cent of the total; in 1909, 16 per cent; and in 1910, 20 per cent. Another species which is rapidly becoming more important is hemlock, over five times as much being used in 1910 aig more important is hemlock, over five times as much being used in 1910 as in the year previous. The use of pop-lar fell off over one-quarter, a consump-tion of only three thousand six has approcords being reported for 1910. was the most expensive species, at \$6.05 per cord, or 64 cents more than in 1909. During 1910 balsam became reduced 55 cents, to \$5.71. Hamlock remained at about the same price for the two years and is still the cheapest species. In 1909 it was \$4.51 per cord, and in 1910. \$4.43. Poplar has increased eleven cents during the year, the price being \$5.92 in 1910. The prices of pulpwood are at fected not only by the properties of differences of differences. 1910. ferent species, but also by the condi-tions under which bought (whether in open market or on limits), and by the distance of the wood from the point of cousumption.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

(New York Press.)
Miracles are when investment sturn ou Miracies are when investment stain our saft.

And the greatest charity is being decent to your relations.

Nobedy is ever so short-sighted as to be unable to see his own virtues.

A girl with a ladder in her stocking can feel worse about a shower than Nosh did about the flood.

The most wonderful thing about a woman: s how much she can think an undeserving man deserves.

## WAS A CONFIRMED DYSPEPTIC New Finds it a Pleasure to Enjoy Meals

Here is a case which seemed as bad and as hopeless as yours can possibly be. This is the experience of Mr. H. J. Brown, 384 Bathurst St., Toronto, in his own

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The fact that a lot of prescriptions or o-called "cures" have failed to help you is no sign that you have got to go on suffering. Try Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets and see how quickly this sterling remedy will give you relief and start your stomach working properly. If it doesn't help you, you get your money back. Soc a box at your druggist's. Compounded by the National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Montreal.

KNOWS FIFTY-FOUR LANGUAGES Miss Elizabeth Colton, of Easthamp-

ten, Mass., is said to be the only woman in the world who understands 54 langueges. Miss Colton studied in Europe with the intention of becoming an opera singer, but gave up her desire for the stage because of her father's opposition. She became a teacher in the the systematic study of languages, tak lng up one foreign language after the other. After taking an advanced course in Radeliffe College, sho went abroad, studying in Berlin and the east. She is one of the three American women members of the Royal Asiatic Society and is also a member of the Society of Biblical Archaeology and the American Oriental Society.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

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VAGARIES OF THE WEATHER. (A. W. U. in the New York Tribune.) (A. W. U. in the New York Tribune I never will endeavor
To fathom out a reason
Why the rain, rain, rain
Straggles down my window pane
When, as proper at the season
Out the skies should fall the show
Which as i'll the winds should blow;
Why the mud, mud, mud,
Claws our rubbers with a thus,
And the finest umbrella
Is as nothing o'er a folia.

In over will endeavor
To penetrate the query
Why the snow, snow, snow
Tunbles thick and bizzards blow
With a chilling cry of eerie.
When, the season calls for rain.
Then clear skies and rain again,
And the slush, slush, slush
Oozes through our shoes like much,
And a fella's spring-like garments
Nothing 'ginst such measiy varmints.

It's strange how Nature mocks us, first beclothes us, then unfrocks us; Are we to judge by almanac? Air, no, alack!

PRUM THE POLKVILLE CLARION.

(Puck.)

Pinkney Boomershine, who is now living in Kaissa City, Christmased in our midst, and declared be eajoyed it so much that he would have remained and New-Yeared It he could have possibly spared in time. As it was he stayed a couple of days leaver than he intended and Sundayed with us. A Sixpes, who absconded from here last year, after arsoning his lumber yard went to Kanses City, where he solve time later bigamied, and not long any spielded.

Tuting declares have he hopes to require near year. FROM THE POLKVILLE CLARION.

Pulmer declares that he hopes to re-turn next year and holiday with his filends for a whole week; if not, he will certainly try to Easter, or at least



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After the patient's recovery the doctor was retained and embarked upon the Sainte Marguerite, whose captain whose captain trian Archduke, the Sainte Marguerite, whose captum was John Orth, the Austrian Archduke, whose fate is a mystery. In the Straits of Magellan on August 25, 1900, during a terrible hurricane, the doctor was a terrible nurricane. The doctor was swept overboard by a wave and washed up on an island. When he regained con-sciousness the vessel had disappeared and the doctor concluded that she and her crew were lost. For eight months he lived (2) the island on the eggs of sea birds and fish and we are told he was less happy than "Robinson" because he had no gun. Then a ship appeared and took him to Patagonia.—From the London Globe.

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(Will Carleton in Harper's Weekly.) It has been said, that anywhere, The biggest fool afloat,

Is he who makes a rocking chair

Of some one else's boat;

But equal with him in the race,

The eggs of woe to hatch,

Is, in unknown or known disgrace,
The fool that drops the match. What is't to him, if, in his haste A fragrant weed to try,
The folds of woman's pride and taste
Hang dangerously nigh?
What if a precious life recede With flame-enhanced despatch? He did not do the shameful deed;

He only dropped a match. What is's to him, if stores of wealth In flame may disappear, Or friends that walked in joy an

May nevermore come near? What if explosions upward spring, A hundred lives to snach? He didn't do much of anything; He only dropped a match,

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WHAT DID IT.

"How don you suppose your wife caught such a terrible colld"
"I haven't the slightlest idea."
"Is haven't the slightlest idea."
"She went to a dance in light clothing the other night, didn't she?"
"Yes, but that isn't the cause."
"Of course not. I saw ner in the yard the other day without any extra wraps or head covering tasking to one of the neighbors."

or head covering tasking to one of the heighbors."

"That has never given my wife a cold."

"She can over to the grocery store during a rnow storm wearing only her lause slippers."

"The does that often without suffering any ill effects."

"Of course, I saw her start out of the lause yesterday with her furs on and the scarf was buttoned closely around her neck."

"That's what did it. I never knew her to hook her neck searf before. She's getting horribly careless about her health

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HER QUESTION.

(Woman's Home Companion.)
"Well, by heck!" ejaculated honest
Former Hornbeak, in the midst of his
petrusal of a newspaper, "Here's an item
about a felter that took poison enough
to kill ten men!"
"Good land!" returned the wife, "Didn't
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lessness of existence.

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ALL SWELLED UP.

"What is the matter with Jones Roused to be a modest sort of follow, but lately he seems almost bursting with self-importance."
"Haven't you heard? Mrs. Jones is suing another woman for allenging its affections, and puts the damages at Ed.

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RICHELIEU.

Richelieu, a pretty little place about twelve and a half miles from Chingo. in the department of Indre-et-Loire, derives its name from the family of Chydinal Richelieu, whose patrimonial lands extended to an area now occupied by part of the town. The people have not shown any undue haste in commemor-ating their townsman, who, after all, A committee has been formed, and has appropriately, the high and unanimous patronage of the Academie Francaise which owes its existence to the Carding Other learned societies are represent d. It has not been decided in bronze the monument will be tone .- From the London Globe.

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DICKENS' GREAT POPULARITY. (Munsey's Magazine.)

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Perhaps no public man in the Engithing spreaking world in the last century, was an widety and intimately known as widety and intimately known as Charles Dickens. Dickens was a possific to the control of the co

The sporting editors are not announceing any high-ball tournaments this win-

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ntary.-Rejoicing in the birth h (vs. 57, 58). 57. a son—The of the Lord through Gabriel to las were fulfilled. A blessing had to the family, the nation and the world. 58. cousins—'Kinsfolk.''—R. V. showed great mercy—In removing the seeming reproach of her childlessness, and bestowing special honor upon her, rejoiced with her—To rejoice with those whom God has favored, and to congratulate them on the adventages which he has granted to them, is a duty which numarity, charity and religion call upon us all to fulfill. We are members of each other, and should rejoice in the welfare of the whole. He who rejoices in his neighbor's prosperity, increases his neighbor's happiness, and gets an addition to his own.—Clarke.

II. The child named (vs. 58-66). 59. the eighth day—On the eighth day the cousins-"Kinsfolk."-R. V.

he eighth day—On the eighth day the aw required every male child of Jewsh parents to be set apart unto God ish parents to be set apart unto God by the right of circumcision. This rite could not legally be delayed, even if the eighth day was the Habbath. threy came—The law did not prescribe where or by whom the rite should be performed. It was probably performed in this eighth day was the Sabbath. They called him—The name was generally given to the child by the Jews upon this eccasion, as many Christians give to their children their names at baptism. After the name of his father—It was nateral that the only son should be called by his father's name. 60. his mother answered—She knew the directions that She knew the directions that had been given to acharias by the an-ret (v. 13), and was prompt to object to the name suggested by her friends. John the name means "the favor of Jeho-vah," and was given by the Lord when the child was promised. 61. none of thy indred, etc.—Among the Jews the sames of their ancestors were continued mong their descendants, partly through among their descendants, partly through respect, and partly for the sake of sim-prespect, and partly for the sake of simeems to be on this account that the

this it would appear that Zacharias was both deaf and dumb. 63. writing table Probably a smooth board covered with

dent from the marvelous circumstances his birth. hand of the Lord-God's er was exercised in the preservation, uidance and development of the child.

II. Zacharias Hymn of praise (vs. 67.

50). 67. Was filled with the Holy Ghost Spirit was given to Zacharias that he might declare the fulfil-



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ment of Old Testament prophecy. Proment of Old Testament prophecy. Prophesied—This word is here used to denote the prediction of future events, connecting them with prophecies uttered centuries before. Zacharias in a sense, had one hand upon new. 68. Blessed—Here begins the song of Zacharias, which has been called the Benedictus, the first word of its Latin randoring. plicity in the genealogical tables. "It which has been called the Benedictus, the dayspring of light to the darkened the first word of its Latin rendering. Zacharias expresses adoration for God and his joy of fellowship with him. God of Israel—An acknowledgment of God's light to Israel's service and devotion, as in soul, and comfort to those who mourn, well as the fact that Israel was God's and rest to the weaversh beautiful as the fact that Israel was God's and rest to the weaversh beautiful as the fact that Israel was God's and rest to the weaversh beautiful as the fact that Israel was God's and rest to the weaversh beautiful as the fact that Israel was God's and rest to the weaversh beautiful as the fact that Israel was God's and rest to the weaversh beautiful as the fact that Israel was God's and rest to the weaversh beautiful as the fact that Israel was God's and rest to the weaversh beautiful as the fact that Israel was God's and rest to the weaversh beautiful as the fact that Israel was God's and rest to the weaversh beautiful as the fact that Israel was God's and rest to the weaversh beautiful as the fact that Israel was God's and rest to the weaversh beautiful as the fact that Israel was God's and rest to the weaversh beautiful as the fact that Israel was God's and rest to the weaversh beautiful as the fact that Israel was God's and rest to the weaversh beautiful as the fact that Israel was God's and rest to the weaversh beautiful as the fact that Israel was God's and rest to the weaversh beautiful as the fact that Israel was God's and rest to the weaversh beautiful as the fact that Israel was God's and rest to the weaversh beautiful as the fact that Israel was God's and the fact that Israel w both deaf and dumb. 63. writing table — Probably a smooth board covered with wax, upon which one could write with an iron stylus, a small rod sharp at one end, his name is John—There is no hesitancy on the part of Zacharias, and no though of futurity in what he wrote. The child is already named and the name is John. 64. his mouth was expended—He became speechless partly as a sign that the message brought by the angel would be fulfilled. It is nearly as a sign that the message brought by the angel would be fulfilled. It is nearly as a sign that the message brought by the angel would be fulfilled. It is stime to see act of faith and understonings, both being restored, was first used in prading God. 65. fear the could not be an image of power, both in the ancient classic writers and in the Old Testament problem. The promised for sudden restoration, moved the people to severence and awe. The report of the to reverence and awe are the report of the to reverence and awe. The report of the to reverence and awe are the report of the to reverence and awe. The report of the reverence and the reversal and the world lang

gested for the child? Tell why the name John was given him. Give the circumstances of the restoration of the power of speech to Zacharias. What effect fid this have upon the people? What was the first use that Zacharias made was the first use that zacharias more of his restored power of speech. What is the substance of the song of Zachar-ias? What did he say about the mission of his son? What is said of John's

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic. The gift of a goodly child.

1. The occasion of a spiritual awaken-

II. The season of a spirtual revelation II. The season of a spiritual revelation.

I. The occasion of a spiritual awakening. A! the birth of John there was a grateful acknowledgment of God's goodness in giving Elizabeth a son, Neighbors and relatives rejoiced with her. No doubtful thought seems to have crossed the mind of Elizabeth; no inergedulous expression fell from her lips. Her joy was complete when her reproach was removed. The vision of Zacharias and his subsequent dumbness had likely excited. subsequent dumbness had likely excited much inquiry. The birth of John set a seal upon the reality of his vision, but none know so well as Zacharias the real meaning of his dambness. He had been surprised at the answer to his own prayers. God's faithfuness brought his in consistency to light. For the troubled thoughts that perplexed him, and the fear that fell upon him, when the angel apepared, standing at the right hand of the altar, there was no rebuke, but to

crave a sign that a promise should be fulfilled evidenced a distrust of him who promised. Doubt required a strong corrective. Zacharias is a striking example of the ille a good man may have corrective. Zacharias is a striking example of the ills a good man may have to suffer as the result of unbelief. For want of faith he lost his speech, yet judgment was tempered with mercy. Though he was chastened he was given the blessing It was a wonderful message that he was to be the fatler of a child great in the sight of the Lord, one who would in the sight of the Lord, one who would minister in the spirit and power of Ed-jah, and become the forerunner of the Messiah. As Zacharias stood upon the threshold of the gospel dispensation and was first among those who heard the glad tidings, since he expressed unbelief, it was necessary that he should be re-proved. But we see how much his spiritual life and his insight into the divine plan of salvation had increased during the months of silence wheth followed his reception of the angel's message. His definite answer as to the infant's name proved this, and then the chastisement was lifted, and then came the awakening among the people. The whole event took on a new meaning.

II. The season of a spiritual revelation. It was a remarkability of the season of the season of a spiritual revelation.

tion. It was a remarkable occasion in the home of Zacharias and Elizabeth. Their joy knew no bounds. The glad father praised God for His judgment father praised God for His judgment on him, and for His merey in the gift of a godly child. Deep humility took the place of blind unbelief. The Holy Spirit as a spirit of prophecy filled him. The silence of unbelief was exchanged for the song of praise. The light of the gospel was a gleam of the light of heaven. The new covenant was greeted with joyful praise, a contract to the fear and terror accompanying the introduction of the old. Zacharias grasped the pian of recumption as it unfolded in a spiritual revelation to him. It embraced spiritual emancipation, filial servee, perpiritual emancipation, filial servce, perfeet character and perseverance to the end. He regarded every word of God as sure and certan because it was His word. He regarded the advent of his son as a part in the great plan of on as a part in the great plan of introducing the gospel dispensation to a needy world. It was meet that the Sun of Righteousness should have His morning star, John, as herald of the dawn, and Jesus, the Messiah, the Sun of Righteousness, whose presence constitutes the day, should himself become the dayspring of light to the darkened soul. His coming should be for the banishment of sin and the introduction of all righteousness the binding of the property Such an unfolding to the soul of the hitherto silent Zacharias could not be restrained. He could contemplate noth-

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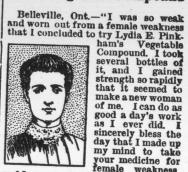
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MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

Clicago despatch—Cattle—Receipt mated at 9,000; market, steady i	esti-	
Beeevs	8 8 50	
Texas steers 4 97	5 8	
Western steers 4 20	8/	
Stockers and feeders 3 95	5 75	
Cows and helfers 200	6 50	
Calves 5 50		
Hoge-Receipts estimated at 28,000.	8 75	
Market-Steady,	-1	
Light		
Mixed 5 85	6 10	
Heavy 5 85	6 20	
Rough 5 85	6 20	
Good to choice hogs 6 00	6 00	
Pigs	<b>60</b> 2	
Pigs 5 00. Bulk of sales 5 95	6 00	
Chara Descipts anti-	6.15	
Sheen-Receipts estimated at 25,000.		
Market, weak, 10c lower.		
Native 2 75	4 50	
Western 3 25	4 60	
Yearlings 465	5 70	
Lambs, native 4 25	B 50	
Western 475	6 69	

uly, 78 6d., steady; American mixed, Corn-Shot, steady; American mixed, ew, 68 2d; do., old, 68 7d; futures, tet dv; Jan., 58 8 3-8d; Feb., 58 8 1-8d. Butter-Good U. S., 1128, Lit seed oil-418 6d. Flour-Winter patents, 278 6d. Richell Landon, Pacific Coast, £11 to 12

He os—In London, Pacific Coast, £11 to 512

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Pork—Frime mess, western, 53s 9d.

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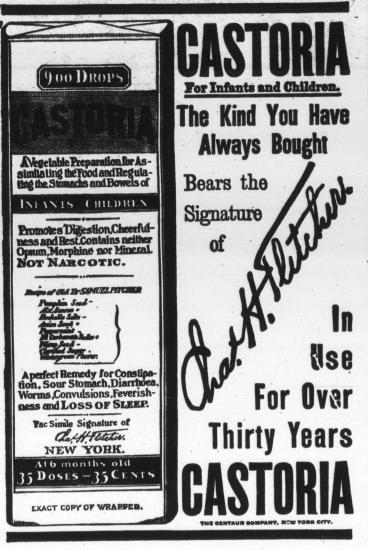
Petroleum—7d.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo despatch -Cattle Reveals -Receipts, 75 head; active and

Hogs-Receipts, 4,400 head; active and strong; heavy and mixed, \$6.45 to \$6.50; Yorkers, \$6.10 to \$6.50; pigs, \$6.20 to \$6.50; roughs, \$5.75 to \$5.85. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 6,000 head; active; sheep, steady; lambs, 15e lawer; lambs, \$3.50 to \$7.25.

> MRS. PANKHURST. (London Advertiser.)

(London Advertiser.)
Whatever may be thought of the abstract case for and against woman suffrage mobody who heard Mrs. Pankhuser harrate the history of the tactics pursued in the last six years by her party will forget the beroism and steady purpose which it has displayed and the wrengs which it has bad to endure.



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amazing manner.

To an eye so placed as to be capable of taking in at one comprehensive glance the whole round outline of the giance the whole round outline of the globe ft would not appear of precisely the same shape during an entire day or even an hour. Most of the changes referred to are, of course, very slight when compared with the size of the earth itself.

The operation of atmospheric and oceanic and other similar causes is continually bringing about changes in the shape of the earth's crust. One of the most interesting of the agencies whereby such alterations are effected. is the carrying power of rivers. Whe ever a great quantity of sand and gravel is being brought down from the interior of a continent and poured into the sea, as, for instance, along the northwestern coast of Europe or the gulf coast of the United States, the weight of the earth's crust is slowly increasing, and the consequence is seen in the gradual subsidence of the

shore.
Such a sinking has been going on for thousands of years along the North sea coast and on the continental side of the British channel. A similar depression is occurring on the eastern edge of our own country and along the gulf of Mexico. It has been estimated that the gulf coast is sinking at the rate of nearly two feet in a

Corresponding elevations must, of course, occur elsewhere. And to these slow changes in the level of the earth's crust earthquakes are due as well as to the more violent local disturbances created by volcanic action.-Harper's

### SOAP BUBBLES.

Thinness of the Gray Hued Films Just Before They Burst.
What is a soap bubble? Nothing but

film of water molecules held together by the cohesive power of soap in solution. A soap bubble's size and strength depend upon the right composition of the mixture that furnishes its material. The colors in a soap bubble are due to what is known in physics as the interference of light, and depend upon the varying thickness of the film of

The observer who watches a bubble as it is blown will notice that the colors rapidly chase one another over the filmy globe. He will also see that they vary in hue, growing less and less bright at the top of the bubble because there gravity stretches it downward and makes the film thin-

It is a singular fact that the last color to appear on a soap bubble just before it breaks is a gray tint. The thickness of the film when this tini appears upon it is less than the one hundred and fifty-six-thousandth of ap

Were a soap bubble to be magnified to the size of the earth and the molecules magnified in proportion, then the whole structure would be as coarse grained as a globe of small leadshot touching one another at their surfaces.

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An East Indian Amulet.
In India a variety of gems and stones are used as amulets. The most about as large as a billiard ball and which is perforated with black. This is supposed to be found only in Gandaki, a river in Nepaul. The person who possesses one of these stones is esteemed highly fortunate. He preserves it in a clean cloth, from wh it is sometimes taken to be bathed and perfumed. He believes that the water in which it is washed, if drunk, has the power to preserve from sin. Holding it in his hand, the dying Hindu expires in peace.

"Your novel is pretty good," said the publisher to Scribley, "but, after all, it needs just a little more thrill. Can't you put something stirring in it?" "Why, I might," said Scribley, "though fust how to stir things up I

"Well," amiled the publisher, "suppose you rry just a little more spooning. Nothing like a good spoon for stirring, you know."—Harper's.

He Didn't Tell.
"Gee! Now tell me as man to man what you would do if you were married to that woman." "You tell me what you would do. I am married to her."—Houston Post.

Considerate. She-Why did you ask Belle to go with us? He—I saw she was going anytow, and I didn't wish her to feel

A Fault Finder "You were always a fault finder." growled the wife. meekly; "I found you."

The Destruction of Portland, Me., In Colonial Days.

ACT OF AN ENGLISH OFFICER.

Annihilation of the City and Saved temouth, N. H., For Which Portland's Fate Had Been Planned.

One of the causes of the Revolutionary war, and quite as important a one as the stamp act, was the wanton destruction of the city of Portland, Me. then part of the town of Falme

It was said that the patriots might have forgiven Lexington and Concord. but that the rasing of this town, which had been peaceably inclined until then, incensed the colonies beyond measure. One prompt result was the immediate ation of a Maine regiment which was added to the meager forces of the

Not so generally known, however, is the tradition that it was due to the nations of a beautiful woman that Portland was destroyed and another town preserved.

When the British commander, Cap-tain Mowatt, on board his flagship, the Portland's inner harbor, he did not reyeal to her citizens that the unscrupulous little god of love had been his pilot. Instead, on a bright October morning in 1775, he ran up the royal ensign on his fleet and at 9 o'clock began a bombardment that lasted uninterruptedly until 6 o'clock at night. Portland was unprepared for such a visitation, and there was no attempt at defense, the inhabitants simply swarming the streets with their ox carts and horses and attempting to seek safety by flight to the open country back from the water front.

So close did the assailing vessels approach that under cover of the bombardment they landed sailors who pervaded the town, setting fire to such buildings as had escaped damage from hot shot and exploding bombs. Before Captain Mowatt had completed the sacrifice he desired to lay before love's shrine three-quarters of the town was totally destroyed, including the municipal buildings, churches, public il wharfs and shipping.

All that he left was a handful of the poorer hovels, every residence of im-portance being bombarded or set on fire and 5,000 inhabitants left shelteriess at the approach of winter. To make it practically certain that aid could not come to the seaport by wa ter he destroyed all but one wharf and took with him on his departure all the had been spared from the torch.

Truly he had a glorious bonfire and in explanation he exhibited instructions which read: "Come opposite the town with all possible expedition, and there burn, sink and destroy," but the gossips of the time said that these orders originally related to Portsmouth, N. H., and that it was due to a woman that they were not carried out as writ-

Captain Mowatt and his fleet had anchored off Portsmouth harbor some time previously to his assault upon Portland, and while there he had gone quietly on shore and secretly visited the family of the royalist (or Tory, as the colonists called them), Nathaniel Sparhawk. Nathaniel had a daughter, a girl of eighteen, famed the country round for her beauty as her father was famed for his obnoxious loyalty to tain saw her he proved an easy con quest (like most sailors where pretty women are concerned), and he found It necessary to be rowed from his ship many times in order to spend the even-

ings with attractive Mary Sparhawk. Her wit, beauty and brilliancy of conversation fascinated him through her influence, it is said, the intention of bombarding Portsn was abandoned, and Portland suffered in the stead of the town which held the charming little loyalist.

So what one historian termed "a wanton, indefensible assault upon an undefended and peaceful city" came about through a woman's smile, and every volley from the fifty guns of Mowatt's fleet doubtless carried his thoughts back to the lass who had won his heart. The smoldering wharfs and the flaming bouses were his burnt offering to his ladylove.

The Sparhawk house, where the captain lost his heart still stands; but, alas, the romance ended as so many romances do, for after the Revolution was over the fair and fascinating belie married a physician and a patriot.-

She Flew. Miss Fullosoul (of a poetical turn)-Which are you of opinion one should

say, professor, "Summer files" or "Summer flees?" Absent Minded Professor (great on logy)—The two species, my dear young lady, are entirely distinct. Now, the common bousetly— (Then he wondered why she suddenly opened a conversation with the young man on her right.)-Ionaon Sphere.

Quotations. "You don't use many quotations from Shakespeare.' "No," replied Senator Sorghum "Quotations of that sort would command more respect nowadays if Shakespeare were listed on the Stock

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rivileges of the Hospital, as parents who reside in this city.

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ance of every patient in the Hospital, and the citizens of Toronto donate an average of \$10,000 to the maintenance fund of the Hospital.

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Why, in the Orthopedic department.

why, in the Orthopedic department, in 20 years, nearly 700 children, boye and girls, have been treated for children, the corrected. Two-thirds of these came from placed outside of Toronto, from parents who could not afford to pay.

Surely we have a fair claim for help from the nearle of this Province.

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Hospital gives health to the Yes, your money can put golden ges on the door of the Hospital's

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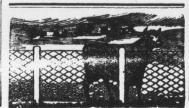
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The concrete for the walls should be made of Portland cement, clean sand and a hard crushed rock or screened gravel. Instead of the sand and rock, clean bank-run gravel may be used.

Naturally, the size of the ice-house will depend upon the number of pounds needed daily and the number of of days loe will be used. A cubic foot of ice weighs about 57 pounds, and a ton, with 10 per cent, allowance for seams between the cakes, occupies 38 cubic feet. It is not necessity for the building and should be dug for the building and should be carried. Location

and a ton, with 10 per cent. allowance for seams between the cakes, occupies 38 cubic feet. It is not necessary to pack the ice between the
cakes, but on 3the floor, around the
usually three to four feet. Bring a
sides of the building and on the top
of the ice there should be placed 12
inches of sawdust, well responsed.

inches of sawdust, well rammed. An 18-inch thickness of prairie or marsh hay may be used instead of the sawdust, provided it is well weighted down on top of the ice. Making allowance for sawdust packing and 8-inch concrete walls, a house 10 feet to the concrete a tight floor, and a foundation 10 inches by proportions are one part Portland 3 feet, the following materials will be coment to 2½ parts sand to 5 parts required for the concrete: required for the concrete: coment to 2½ parts sand to 5 parts required for the concrete: coment to 5 parts bank run gravel. In measuring, count one bag of sement equal to one cubic foot.

Concrete for the foundation should be made mushy wet and filled in the trenches to the ground level.

THERE are few improvements possible which do more to make possible which do more to make possible which do more to make the form life pleasant than an lee house. Its stored blocks not only make it possible, for the farmer to improving the market value of his dairy products but also, to enjoy the comforts of a home supply of ice.

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of boards fitting in swinging out. Hang the little doors in the gables with hinges on the outout the rain. Store the ice as previous-ly instructed. Success in ice-

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Mr. Publow and Mr. Putman Address Meeting.

Prof. Dean on Cheese and Butter Problems.

Campbellford, Ont., despatch: The deliberations of the Dairymen's Association of Eastern Ontario in convention here were continued this morning. Mr. G. G. Publow, of Kingston, presented his report for the past year as chief dairy instructor for Eastern Ontario. The average production of milk per cow in the district for the year was 3,400 pounds, and the average test 3.64 per cent. of butter fat. The sanitary conditions of stables were much improved Buring the season the output of cheese decreased by 45,230 boxes. Samples of water from the wells of 311 cheese factories were analyzed, and 33 per cent. of them were found to be contaminated. This condition of affairs must be re Mr. Publow reported also on a trip of investigation that he made last summer to Great Britain. Merchants Merchants a general improvement in Canadian cheese during the year, but complained of broken boxes, losses in weight, cheese not being smooth enough in texture, and many cheese being too heavy for the general trade.

KEEPING OF CREAM.

A few words of congratulation to Outario farmers and dairymen were spoken by Mr. George A. Putnam, director of dairying, Toronto. Special reference was made to the high prices of the season, good quality of output, improvement of herds and of stable conditions. The results of experiments at Ottawa in butter making and in the treatment of cream on farms and in factories were outlined by Mr. G. H. Barr, of the Dominion datry branch. Some of the conclusions were as follows: An ordinary cellar is not the best place to keep eres. If cream is to be delivered at the factory every other day it should be cooled and kept at 55 degrees. If to be delivered only twice a week, 48 degrees. legrees. A refrigerator is not so good for cooling cream as a tank with water and ice. The natural ripening of gathered cream at the factory will not pro fuce a good keeping butter.

SOME BUTTER PROBLEMS. Prof. H. H. Dean, of the Ontario Agri cultural Cellege, gave an address or cheese and butter problems. Over-ripe milk at cheese factories can be prevented by keeping everything clean at the farm, and by cooling the night's milk to a temperature of 65 degrees. Acidity of milk at the time of adding rennet and at ipping and the moisture in card and

choese also were discussed. Son the butter problem the cream-testing and how to care for cream on the farm. A resolution was passed to pasteurizing cream, and how to care for cream on the farm. A how to care for cream on the latti-resolution was passed recommending that cheese factories demand that the latting from patrons be cooled at 65 demilk from patrons be cooled at 65 degrees immediately after milking each cow, and when necessary to mix the night's milk with morning's milk, the night's milk be cooled to 60 degrees. In a short address Mr. A. A. Mc. Kergow, representing A. A. Ayer & Co., of Montreal, the speaker advised the use of better boxes, the present ones in use being too brittle. He recommended also that makers always put the cheese in Applications, for potatoes, from farsame shipments boxes and cheese of

udd sizes. FARMERS' INTERESTS. At the evening session Mr. A. B. Me-latesh, of Stirling, one of the district representatives of the Ontario Depart-nant of Agriculture, discussed the worth of the representatives' work to the pro-

Ontario Agricultural College, described the Ontario Agricultural College, described the purpose of its endeavors and its relationship to the farmers of the province. During the past year there were 1.557 students enrolled in all the courses. HON, MR. BURRELL'S ADDRESS.

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An address of great interest and power was delivered by Hon, Martin Burrell. Dominion Minister of Agriculture. As an introduction the Miffister paid a tribute to the dairy cow, the greatest of farm animals. The value of export of dairy products in 1877, he said, was \$6.821,000, while this year it was \$24, 761,000. He assured the dairymen of Ontario that he was in sympathy with them and their work. Reference was made by the Minister to his early oxperiences in Canada, where he has pracperionees in Canada, where he has prac-tised farming and chiefly fruit growing for 28 years. Through all plass of farm life and work he has gone, and, therefore, knows daily farming Letter probably than most dairymen know four probably than most dairymen know feater growing, because a firmt man must be a farmer, elthough it is not essential that a farmer grow truit. In his experience be has learned that success in dairying depends upon thoroughness in performing the operations connected with the industry. He bearned also that the dual purpose cow is a fallacy on any farm. Success in cattle raising and breeding lies in handling animals of specific types, straight dairy breeds for dairying and strictly beef breeds for beef purposes.

ADOPT SCIENTIFIC PRINCIPLES. It is possible to revolutionize the in Justry and the income of the farms ! dustry and the income of the farm, let said, by the adoption of scientificagein ciples in farm practices, whereby the operations that do not pay can be eliminated. The Minister graciously referred to the excellent work that had been done for the department and for the farmers of Counda by the agricultural officials at Ottawa and hoped that their good work would continue and increase. Efficiency, he contended should be the basis of worth in hold the fire basis of worth in hold.

Virtue is its own reward, and many and office either an public or private life.

ADVANCE IN AGRICULTURE. Mr. Burrell gave some statistics to show the marvellous advance in agriculture that Canada has made in reculture that Canada has made in recul

culture that Canada has made in recent years. Ten years ago in British Columbia there were only 7,000 acres of orchard, while to-day there are 120,000 acres. In all Canada to-day there are about 550,000 acres of orchard, worth about \$150,000,000. Agriculture in all branches has made rapid strides. For instance, in 1909 British Columbia produced \$8,000,000 worth of farm proproduced \$8,000,000 worth of farm products, and this increased to \$14,000,000 in 1910. The best way that the Government can help the farmers of Can-ada, said the Minister, to help the farm-ers to help themselves. It is the pur-pose of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, under the new Govern-ment, to assist the farmers in every ment, to assist the farmers in every way that is practicable, and especially in the way of more and better education. They will not be "spoon fed." The department is closely in touch with dairy work, as is evidenced by the work being done in cold storage problems and in cow testing. One difficulty that Governments have is to know just what the industry wants and needs. To the dairymen the speaker advised that they immen the speaker advised that they im part to others the knowledge that they already have, and not be niggardly about it, and then ask for reciprocity. For the development of the dairy ustry it is necessary also to get an

## FOR THE FARMERS

intelligent grasp of the work that is

being done in dairying in other countrie

always to keep informed on and to impart to the dairymen throughout the Dominion.

and this the Government is endeavoring

The Distribution of Seed. **Grain and Potatoes** 

From the Dominion Experimental Farms 1911-12.

By instructions of the Hon, Minister of Agriculture a distribution will be made during the coming winter and spring of superior sorts of grain and potatoes to Canadian farmers. The sam-ples for general distribution will consist of spring wheat (5 lbs.), white oats (4 lbs.), barley (5 lbs.), and field peas (3 lbs.) These will be sent out from Ottawa, A distribution of potatoes (in 3 lb. samples) will be carried on from several of the experimental farms, the Central Farm at Ottawa supplying only the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec. All samples will be sent (rec, by mail. Applicants should give particulars in regard to the soil on their farms; and should also state what varieties they hese have been found unsatisfactory so that a promising sort for their con-

Each application must be separate and muts be signed by the applicant. Only one sample can be sent to each farm. Applications on any kind of printed or written form cannot be accepted.

As the supply of seed is limited, farmers are advised to apply early to avoid possible disappointment. No applicapossible disappointment. No applications can be accepte dafter Feb. 15th.

All applications for grain (and applications from the Provinces of Ontario and Quebee for potatoes' should be addressed to the Dominion Cercalist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Such applications require no postage.

Applications, for potatoes, from farmers in any other province should be address, and applications require no postage.

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## BITTEN BY DOG

Two Port Arthur Men Suffering From Rabies.

Toronto despatch: Dr. Bell, inspector the Provincial Board of Health, re cived a telegram from Port Arthur or Sunday which said that a man "critical ly ill with rables," was being sent to Torento in care of a physician, provided treatment could be secured there. Dr. Bell could not believe that any physician would undertake the useless task of bringing a patient suffering from an advariced state of rables and took the elegram to mean that the dog which bit he patient was in an advanced state of

Dr. Beli immediately arranged for erum to I. Sent from New York and fired to Port Arthur that the patient add be treated in the western city

Vesterday he received another tele gram announcing that a second patient t man who had been bitten by the same log, was being sent to Toronto for treat none. No furt we particulars have been

## P. E. I. CABINET.

Charlottetown, P. E. L. Jan. S. The Provincial Cabinet is as follows: Hon, J. A. Mathieson, Premier and At

they General, Hon, Jas. A. McNeil, Commissioner of

ing office either in public or private life a man was sucks to the right gets left.

# or endeavor. The Prime Minister is in sympathy with agriculture and will do all in his power to further its interests. The Department of Agriculture intends primarly to devise plans to assist agriculture to assist itself. One of the main considerations in handling dairy cows is kindness, which faculty will do more than all else in getting results at the pail. ADVANCE IN AGRICULTURE.

Honorary Secretary of Boy Scouts Resigns.

A shock of earthquake was felt at Santiago de Cuba. No damage is reported.

Henry Osburn, formerly of St. Anlrew's, N. B., a railway manager is dead.

Joseph Doherty, aged 12, was seriously injured at the Riverdale, Toronto, to boggan slide.

Mr. W. D. McPherson, K.C., M.P.P. proposes to introduce a bill to stop graudulent sales of stock. The Hill railways are said to have purchased 900 acres of land at Port Arthur for lake terminals.

Fire in the warehouse of the Michigan Sugar Company, at Essexville, near Bay City, Mich., caused a loss of \$175,000. Homer Borgan, who keeps a boarding hobse in local option St. David's, was fined \$25 for having liquor on his prem-

Controller H. C. Hocken, Toronto, is in St. Catharines resting at Welland rings after a strenuous municipal cam

There is indignation at Rome over the action of the Turkish Government in losing the Constantinople branch of the

Col. John H. Calef. United States retired, who fired the first shot battle of Gettysburg, died in St. Louis of pneumonia. He was 71 years Four have were drawned by a double

runner coasting sled breaking through the ice on the Contoocook River at East Jaffrey, ten miles north of Winchendon, Judge Elbert Gary has resigned

Steel Foundries owing to pressure of other business. The vacancy has not been filled Sheriff Dawson has appointed Mrs. Bella Overholt matron of the Lincoln County jail in succession to the late Mrs. Lizzie Clench, wife of G. W. Clench, the

chairman of the Board of the American

present turnkey. Dr. Hastings, Cay Medical Health Officer, says that last year 576 people died in Toronto from tuberculosis. He estimates the loss in a monetary way at

two millions of dollars in a year. Mario Rapisardi, a noted Sicilian poet died at Catania. He was born in Catania in 1844 and for a number of years held the professorship of Italian literature is the University of Catania.

Rev. G. A. Woodside, formerly Owen Sound, was inducted at Brantford into the pastorate of Zion Church. He succeeds the late Dr. Martin. Rev. Mr. scott, moderator of Paris Presbytery

William Turner returned from a box key match at Stratford apparently in the best of health, and a few minutes after he had retired for the night he was d with heart failure and died with in a few minutes.

It is understood that no legislation will be introduced at Ottawa this session to amend the Copyright Act. The matter is under consideration, and has been the subject of correspondence with

ed address. A bill making a general reduction of from 30 to 35 per cent, on all steel and iron duties of the present Payne-Aldrich fariff law was agreed on by a United States House Ways and Means sub-committee. The bill would add to the free list carpenters' tools and other articles of ordinary use among consumers. Captain R. J. Birdwhistle, honorary i seums.

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THE BUTTER

secretary of the Boy Scouts, has sent in his resignation to the Dominion Coun-cil. His duties as secretary of the St. John's Ambulance Association for Canada have increased to such an extent

## RAILWAY BOARD

Most of Niagara Boulevard Claims Settled.

Niagara Falls despatch: The Ontario Railway and Municipal Board, consisting of Messrs. James Leitch (Chairman), A. B. Ingram and H. N. Kittson, held a session this afternoon in the City Hall to hear three more cases of land dispute on the new boulevard. Mr. George Lynch-Staunton, K. C., and Mr. J. H. Jackson appeared for the Park Commissioners, and Colone Hall research. parties for the partitioners. In the matter of school sections Nos. 1 and 2 the board reserved judgment, but the re maining case was settled out of court.

Want No Hindus in the Labor Market.

Jimmy Simpson Gives a Warning to Churches.

Toronto, Jan. 8 .- The District Labor Council last night passed a strongly-worded resolution protesting against any relaxation of the immigration laws in favor of any particular section of the Hindu race. The subject was in-troduced by Delogates James Simpson and Frederick Bancroft. The former was greatly surprised that any religious body should ally itself with the parties body should ally itself with the parties that were raising the agitation favoring the admission of Sikhs, simply because they were British subjects. The laboring classes were fighting for the uplift of numanity and to better social conditions. The introduction of the Asiatic races to the Dominion meant the lawring of the moral and social the lowering of the moral and social standard. He desired in the name of organized labor to give the churches and all religious organizations due warn-ing that if allied or co-operated with any organization which sought to in-troduce Asiatic labor then organized labor would sever its connection and fight them to a finish.

Mr. John Bruce, organizer of the Plumbers' Union, who has lived in Australia, South Africa and the Dominion, train, South Africa and the Dominion, and who has recently returned from a trip to the coast, painted a very lurid picture of the evil effects produced by the introduction of Hindu and Chinese labor into South Africa. While the Sikhs and Mohammedaus represented the better classes of the Hindu people, the Singalese. Bengalese and other races were the lowest type of humanity to be found on the face of the earth. The found on the face of the earth. The sary; and that such bodies as city councils, park boards, garden commissions, levering of the immigration barriers in favor of these people was a menace to the wage workers of the Dominion. He understood Dr. Sunder Singh had been in the city raising an agitation of the secundary sunday entertainments, conduct a camber in the city raising an agitation of these cutertainments, conduct a camber in the city raising an agitation of the secundary sunday entertainments in

for the admittance of Sikhs to Canada, and had secured co-operation of the Manufacturers' Association and several Manufacturers: Association and several missionary bodies. It was an easy matter to understand why the Manufacturers' Association favored the agitation; it simply desired to get cheap labor. Some had suggested segregating them, but, while it might be applied to immibut, while it might be applied to immibut the forced very fine by good neople of the churches. A kin. alt the vices of the Orient.

## BIG MAN DEAD.

Bloomington, III., despatch - Leon Bliss, aged 45, was round dead in bed here to day. He weighed 550 pounds and as "Baby" Bliss was exhibited in America and Europe in bicycle races and mu

## THE LORD'S DAY

Sunday Milk Delivery and Sunday Entertainments.

Public Libraries and Band Concerts on Sundays.

Toronto despatch: The Lord's Day Alliance has taken a sharp fling at the Seventh Day Adventists in the annual re port of General Secretary Rev. W. M. Rochester, which was received and adopted by the Executive Committee of the Alliance yesterday afternoon. "A very marked degree of energy and aggressiveness has characterized the efforts of this body in the propaganda," the orport says. "It cannot be stated, however, that their care for truth and fairness corresponds with their enthusiasm. They have perkitently opposed the onforcement of the Lord's Day Act. We believe that the time is somewhat. believe that the time is come when very decided action has to be taken in this matter, so that the law of the land may not be brought into contempt."

Regarding the question of Sunday milk delivery the report comments as fol-

"We have sought during the year to secure some liberty on the Lord's Day for those engaged in the milk business. Perhaps no class leads so slavish a seven-day-week life as those engaged in this calling, and that something may be done for their relief is demonstrated by the fact that in the city of Ottawa there is no Sunday milk delivered."

The report alluded to the action of the Canadian representations in action of the

The report alluded to the action of the Canadian representatives in settling the international question of Sunday fishing by obtaining the concessions from the United States representatives that Sunday should be observed as a close day for the fishing industry. The closing of the post offices in western Canada had found an echo in the United States, where the Postmaster-General had issued an order closing the post offices on sued an order closing the post offices on

The old, old question of Sunday golf-ing was discussed. Mr. Rochester ob-serves that Sunday golfing is obviously a growing practice, and is also "illegal where anybody is employed in any kind of work whatsoever in connection with the game." The strong criticism against it is, says he, that it is quite unneces-sary, those engaging in it having ample leisures during the week for such exer-

leisures during the week for such exer-cise.

"There are practically no Sunday en-tertainments held in any part of the Do-minion where an admission fee is charg-ed," says the report. "We believe, however, that many Sunday entertain-ments are held which are unlawful. The financial method generally adopted is to take an offering at the door. Although take an offering at the door. Although these were held under the pretext

parks are made the medium of encouraging the day. Sunday entertainments in parks are made the mediu mof encouraging. Sunday street car traffic. In one case, we regret to say that this pushing of Sunday trade was conducted by the

by good people of the churches. A kindred practice is the keeping open of public places of resort under the auspices of cities or towns where the people congregate for anusement. We believe that gate for anusement. We believe that the habit is pernicious, and think that public hodies such as city councils, playgrounds associations, etc., might very well exercise their influence in an opposite direction by having these places

Officers of the Alliance have conferred with the officials of library boards in all places where the question of Sunday opening has arisen. The board of Toronto has refused to open the Public Library on Sunday, Chatham has done likewise, and throughout the province, for the most part those places are designed. or the most part, these places are closed n that day.

## MORE BUSINESS

Grand Trunk Winsthe Immigration Fight.

Montreal, Jan. S. The big fight which the Grand Trunk initiated in order to enforce its claims to a hare of the immigrant traffic from American Atlantic ports to the Canadian Northwest, and in particular to the trains destined for points on the lines of the G. T. P., has endel in a victory for the company. The New York Central, which actively resisted the G. T. R's, claim and secured the refusal of the Trunk Lines. Associational cfusal of the Trunk Lines Association to the application, had its representatives in a long conference which took place in New York yesterday, at which Mr. J. E. Dalrymple represented the Grand Trunk took the matter into its own hands by offering the steamship com-panics \$3 for every passenger booked over its lines to the Canadian west, and by applying for permission to open its own booking office on Ellis Island. In consideration of the Grand Trunk withdrawig these measures, the Trunk Lines Association has agreed to the company being given a representation in the tariff on immigrant business, and has allowed it to book passengers from Atlentic ports, via the Suspension Bridge, and Chicago, to Winnipeg, for \$25 cah, as is charged on the New York Central and Canadian Pacific lines. The Grand Trupk also will have representation on Ellis Island. There is a rumove that the Canadian Pacific now intends to reduce rates, via Minimed, but this

## TRAPPIST MONE

The Monastery in Manito Destroyed by Fire.

St. Norbert, Manitoba, Jan. 8.--In spectacular blaze last night the old Trappist Monastery here was destroyed, entailing a loss of \$25,000, with in surance of only \$6,000. The most regretable feature of the conflagration, however, is the fact that the monks' entire supply of vegetables was destroyed, and as they subsist on a vegetarian diet, considerable suffering will result, the monks being practically dependent on the bounty of the neighboring farmers. The structure destroyed was isolated from the newer buildings, and the thirteen monks resident therein escaped with only their clothes. A jewelry man-ufacturing department, wherein the monks attended to the silver and gold work of the priests and churches over Canada, was also completely de-stroyed, and will not likely be rebuilt, its fittings having been costly, and the monks will be unable to replace the equipment. There are about 65 monks

Canon Starr on Question of Gift of Healing.

Revision Committee and Changes in Prayer Book.

Toronto despatch: At the opening of the morning's conference of the Clerical Alumni of Trinity College yesterday Rev. Canon Starr, of Kingston, gave a paper on the "Gift of Healing." He de-plored the church's failure to employ the great gift of healing, undoubtedly given to it for physical ailments, and strongly recommended that the church strongly recommended that the church of the day take up this power in co-operation with medical science. To back his recommendation he instanced the his recommendation he instanced the famous "Emanuel" movement in Boston, with which he had had personal knowledge. At the same time he drew a deep line of demarcation between the "Gift of Healing" which was bound up in the faith and person of Christ and the "monstrosity" which labelled itself "Christian." Dr. Boyle thought that the matter should be taken up and given its proportionate place in the work of the church. In this way it would check the tendency of some people to be carried away from the church by the clement of truth in the Christian Science

The afternoon conference was sided over by Rev. Dr. Macklem, Provost of Trinity and Por baded over by Rev. Dr. Macklem, Pro-vost of Trinity, and Rev. James Ross, D. D., of St. Andrew's Proshyterian Church, London, gave the address of the session on "The Problem of Reunion." Dr. Ross gave a brief history of the movement and the present Presbyterian position in comparison with the Anglican communion. He dwelt on the difficulties communion. He dwelt on the difficultie that stood in the way of the consumms tion, for which many were so anxiously looking. His frankness was applauded, and a vote of thanks was offered for the clear statement of the situation.

At the business session the following

were appointed a committee on correspondence for the coming year: The Provost, ex-officio, Ven. Archdeacon Warren. Rev. Dr. Boyle, Rev. Prof. Cosgrave; dioceson representatives, Algoma, C. W. Herley; Huron, C. R. Gunne; Niagara, L. W. B. Broughall; Ontario, Canon Starr; Ottawa, Rural Dean Mackay; To-ronto, Rural Dean Cayley.

At the evening session, with Rev. Canon Plumptre presiding, the subject of "Prayer Book Revision and Enrichment" was brought up. Ven. Archdeacon Warren advocated revision and outlined the principles that must guide the revision. He recommended the revision of the calendar.

the calendar.

Very Rev. Dean Bidwell, of Kingston, secretary of the revision committee, referred to many suggestions which had come to him, for changes and enrichment, among them being special Psalms for every Sunday, an alternative barial service, "permissive" alternative evening services, special opends and service. services, special gospels and epistles for the marriage service, and special prayers

or family use.

An informal discussion followed, after which the reunion and conference was brought to a close, but not until general appreciation had been expressed at the programme provided, and the enjoyment experienced in the reunion.

RETIRED AT 75.

Montreal, Jan. 8 .- The retirment of Mr. G. H. Pope, purchasing claims agent of the Grand Trunk Pacific, who handled most of the right of way negotiations between St. John and Western Canada, and has been superintendent of the G. T. P. since 1905, was announced tooky. He was 75 ed today. He was 75 years old. This is ten years past the superannuation limit, but Mr. Pope was so efficient an official that the company retained him on the active lie. on the active list.

WELLAND CANA! SURVEY.

St. Catharines despatch: The Welland Canal staff has returned to the work of surveying upon the proposed route of the Wellant Canal from the mouth of Tennile Creek, The men are now at Tenemile Creek, The men are now at work surveying and boring at Thorold, two heavy drills being employed. One is becrating in the public school yard and the other at the end of Albert street. This is the first work done on the surver since shortly after the election of he Borden Governmen

JEWELRY RECOVERED.

Toronto despatch: Last night Deice-ives Wallace and Newton recovered all the jewelry and diamonds which had been stolen from different houses in the been stolen from different houses in the west end by William McGowan, and disposed of in different parts of the city. Before Magistrate Denison yesterday McGowan pleaded guilty to the theft of the jewelry, and was committed to the Central prison for three months. The value of the stole; property amounted to about 2100.

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dreamed the knife was at my throat. Take her away, Sybil—take her away!" The momentary strength left him

The momentary strength left him even while he spoke. He fell heavily back among the pillows, his eyes closing in dull stupor once more.

As if some prescience warned her she was watched, Mrs. Ingram turned round. was watched, Mrs. Ingram turned round. Awfully corpse-like the fair face looked in the pallid glimmer of the

might-lamp.
"Miss Trevanion," she exclaimed, "you here. I thought you were soundly

"What is the matter, Mrs. Ingram? What were you looking for a moment ago, when the general started up?"
"Looking for, dearest Sybil? I was not

looking for anything. I was trying to arrange the pillows more comfortably, when I unfortunately disturbed our poor patient. He has been sleeping heavily since you left, but wandering and talking at intervals. It is fortunate you did not resign him to the ten-der mercies of Cleante and Mrs. Telfer. have both been soundly sleeping

Sybil glanced at the housekeeper. Yes, she was soundly sleeping, snoring at that Her conscience gave her a twinge for the unjust suspicion. How uncharitable she was to think evil so readily of this good-natured little wo-Did you hear a bell toll?" she asked,

half ashamed of the question.

"A bell? No, dear. Did you?"

"I fancied so. It was only fancy, though, I dare say. Now that I am here, however, I will share your watch

until morning."
"Tearest Sylvil, no," the widow said,
earness.y. "Why should you? You need rest so much, my poor, pale dar-ling, and you see your patient sleeps quietly. You will wear yourself out. quietly. You will wear yourself out. to watching; and if you are taken i!!, what will the poor old general do then? No my pet, go back to bed and sleep will care for our patient fully as well as yourself."

Spoil hesitated. The felt wearied and worn and unre reshed still; the temptation to rest was repy strong; and then, as Mrs. ingram said, she was quite capable of doing all that was needed to be done. It was wicked to suspect any one of ill design without cause; she would not yield to here unkind suspicions; she would obey Mrs. Ingram, and go back ti bed.

A am very absurd, I suppose," said, "and full of ridiculous fancies. 1 will return to my room, Mrs. Ingram, and try to sleep until morning."
The widow looked after the slender

graceful, girlish figure, floating out of he recur in its white drapery, with glit-Aring black eyes.
"If you were not such a little fool, Sy

bil Lemox," she said, between her little white teeth, "you would thank me for sowing you against your will. I hate Cyril Trevanion, and he shall never inheris the broad acres and full coffers of his father, if I can prevent it. And those white arms of yours shall never wheathe about him, my pretty princees, if I can hold you apart."

The mystic bell had ceased to toll when Sybil returned to her room. All was still; the indistinct noises of the might came faintly to her ear; soft and low came the distant wash of the waves on the shore-nothing else. And Sybil slept until morning. The

sunburst of another cloudless summer day filled the world when she woke, sprung up, dressed hastily, and hurried to the sick man's room. It was still very early—scarcely six-

and Mrs. Telfer and Mrs. lagram, all three were asleep.
But Sybil never glanced at them twice; for, standing on the threshold, a great cry of horror and fear burst

The bed was empty, the sick

widow slumbered so soundly that she never stirred. s Sybil!" gasped the housekeeper,

looked drowsily up. "You, Sybil, love? Have I been

asleep? Really, I had no idaa-"Where is the general?" Sybii exclaim-ed, wildly. "What have you done with I done with him? My degreet Miss

And there, she, too, came to a dead-

can have happened?" She clasped her hands, and looked up

face, colorless as marble. The clear, strong violet eyes met full tearful black ones with a long, powerful gaze, And the black eyes droeped and fell, and the wi-dow covered her face with both slender

and wandered somewhere. We will find most beautiful, the plumpest, the whither dead, in all likelihood, in one of the

She had loved the stern old man very dearly; but she shed no tear now. It was the hour for action, not for weep-

ing; and Mrs. Iigram's sobs were the ones in the room. Sybil's first act was to lift the pillows and look for the will. It was gone! She glanced at the weeping widow with a cynical eye, and led the way from the side room. eick-room

The search began. They hunted everywhere; all in vain. Through every corner of the deserted old house, from cellar to garret, they looked; but not the slightest trace of the missing invalid.

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As mysterious as though the earth land opened and swallowed him up, General Trevanion had vanished.

Charley was sent for; the authorities of Speckhaven were aroused; a thorough and vigilant search began.

All in vain. Through house and grounds—through every nook and corner—no trace of the missing man. Ponds and pools were dragged, and many things were brought up, but not the dead body of General Trevanion.

They spent a week in the fruitless

They spent a week in the fruitless search. The whole county was up in wonder and horor at the astounding mystery. And most vigilant among those those tireless seekers was Mrs. Ingram, ever pallid and tearful, full of remorse for that dreadful slumber into which she had been beguiled, and so anxious to make her peace once more with "dearest Sybil."

But Miss Trevanion turned away with But Miss Trevanion turned away with a face like stone, an unutterably bitter heart, and rigidly compressed lips. Since that fatal morning she had never spoken one word to the woman, who, in her secret soul, she felt convinced, in some mysterious and unheard-of way, had spirited off, bodily, the old general and the will.

And to deepen the dark mystery of Monkswood, though a second telegram had been sent him, Cyril Trevanion came

Seven miles away, where the waves of the ceaseless sea washed the sningly shore, under the broiling sea-side sun, there neetled the little fishing value of Chudleigh. And high up, on the coast stood the great house, with its grand old General Trevamon had been close that as well as neighbors when both were at home, which was not often. And among all who were shocked—nay, stunned by all who were shocked—nay, stunned by all who were shocked—nay. the incomprehensible mystery at Monks-wood, none felt it half as profoundly as

wood, none rett-it nait as protoundly as Sir Rupert Chudleigh.

Three weeks had passed away, and the search was about given over in de-spair. Not the faintest clue to guide them had been found. The most artful detectives from Scotland Yard had been summoned, and these profound guessers of unguessable riddles set their brains at work to no purpose. And at last they were fain to give it over, and trust to time to lift the dark mystery shrouding the fate of the poor old general.

Sir Rupert Chudleigh paced slowly up and down the "summer drawing

room"-an exquisite apartment, all silroom—an exquisite apartment, an en-ver and azure—a carpet like drifted snow and rosebuda—and pictures, each a gem. Flowers bloomed luxuriously in the wide windows, and birds aung amid the flowers; for Sir Rupert was an epi-cure of the eye, as well as of the palate, and wanted all things pretty and sweet about him.

The August sun was flinging red lances of fire amid the brown boles of but the baronet still wore a picturesque dressing gown of violet velvet, that clung about him not unlike a Roman toga. Having nothing earthly to do, and nothing earthly or heavenly to think of, he was a victim to that terrible complaint which the French call la maladie cans made—the "disease without a disease"—and fancied himself at death's door or thereabouts, a fragile blossom, tready to be nipped by the first chill gale. about him not unlike a Roman toga. That shrill cry hwoke the valet. He yawned, turned, stretched himself, and aleepily got up, rubbing his eyes. It also startled Mrs. Telfer, who sat erect with a jork, gazing bewildered about her with dazed and stupid eyes. But the little widow slumbered so soundly that she had been pretty well over every nook in the Continent, and now, in his fifty-eighth year, had returned to Chudleigh for good. He had married very late in life, to retrieve his ruined fortunes—squandered at the gaming table—an heirese, rich as a female Rothschild and the property well over every nook in the Continent, and now, in his fifty-eighth year, had returned to Chudleigh for good. He had married very late in life, to retrieve his ruined fortunes—squandered at the gaming table—an heir-eight when he was the start of the continent, and now, in his fifty-eighth year. Had married very late in life, to retrieve his ruined for good. He had married very late in life, to retrieve his ruined for good. He had married very late in life, to retrieve his ruined for good. He had married very late in life, to retrieve his ruined for good. He had married very late in life, to retrieve his ruined for good. He had married very late in life, to retrieve his ruined for good. He had married very late in life, to retrieve his ruined for good. He had married very late in life, to retrieve his ruined for good and married very late in life, to retrieve his ruined for good and the little will be retrieved his ruined for good and the little will be retrieved his ruined for good and the little will be retrieved his ruined for good and the little will be retrieved his ruined for good and the little will be retrieved his ruined for good and the little will be retrieved his ruined for good and the little will be retrieved his ruined for good and the little will be retrieved his ruined for good and the little will be retrieved his ruined for good and the little will be retrieved his ruined for good and the little will be retrieved his ruined for good and the little wil ugly as a Hottentot, who had just lived long enough to present him with one daughter and depart in peace. Sir Rupert had buried her in the family vault, ert had buried her in the family vault, "What on earth's the matter? The general".

She stopped short, gazing bewildered at the empty bed.

Where is my uncle? Where is Gen.
Trevanion?" Sybil cried. "Wake up.
She shook the widow vehemently.
The great, velvet-black eyes opened and leaded drowells." his mother—sent quarterly cheques to the widowed aunt, and requested that the best tuters should be had for her as she grew up.

For sixteen years he remained abroad; then, wearled nearly to death of him-self and all the world, he had returned eelf and all the world, he had feturned to Chudleigh, and for the first timea had the pleasure of making his daughter's

ress always heaved a great eigh of re-lief and muttered a "thank Heaven" when safely rid of her.

Sir Rupert, a tall, thin, patrician lookin pale affright in the stern, beautiful face, colorless as marble. The clear, and hypersensitive nerves, came within an ace of swooning with horrer at first sight of his daughter and

warmest heart, the best temper, and the

clearest laugh of any young lady in the three kingdoms. She had a tendency toward the "fast"; she could gallop at the heels of the hounds in her scarlet ridinghabit, taking hedges and ditches heltershelter, risking her neck every day of her life with a ready recklessness that was positively delightful. She had a score of dogs, big and little, at her command; she sung "Chamoagne Charlie" with the ensigns and cornets over at Speckhaven, and was summed up by those youthful warriors in that one expressive adjective, "jolly."

As the lord of Chudlelgh Chase paced slowly up and down the long drawing-

As the lord of Chudelegh Chase paced slowly up and down the long drawing-room, while the August sunset filled the room with lurid glory, the door was thrown open impetuously and Miss Chudleigh, with cheeks more like peonies han ever, bounced in. She wore a abit of purple cloth, a purple cap, with a long white plume set jauntily sideways on her dancing curls; and certainly, if not a Venus de Medici, was as bright a little English lassie as one might wish

to see.
"Papa," she breathlessly cried, "they've had news at Monkswood; they've had another letter from Cyril!" The tall baronet glanced down at her, and went placidly on with his gentle

"Gwendoline, how often must I request you not to bounce in upon me in this abrupt manner, or call out in that shrill falsetto? If your nerves are made of east-iron, mire are not."

"Fiddle!" Miss Chudleigh came very radae: Mass Unualeign came very near saying, but she held in in time. He says, paps, he's been ill again; but they may expect him shortly. Sybil showed me the letter—such a nasty, cold, unfeeling acrawl. He despit even say he's ing scrawl. He doesn't even say he's for the poor, dear old general's If Sybil weren't a downright goose bout lots of things, she'd be glad and about lots of things, she'd ne giad and thankful that the general had sense enough to take that last stupid will with him, wherever he's gone to. How she can set such store by him—this fel-low Cyril. I mean—I can't undercom-stumble"

"Gwendoline!" cried Sir Rupert, in borror. "Undercome—good heavens!

what did you say?"
"Beg your pardon, papa!" said Miss
Chudleigh, rebuked. "I forgot—I won't
say it again. But I will say, this Cyril
Trevanion is a flat and a fluke—there!"
"Miss Chudleigh!" said her father,
with awful severity, "if you talk any
more slang, I shall order you out of the
room. When does Cyill Trevanion say
he is coming?"

he is coming?"

"Shortly—that's all. He said it before and he didn't come. They're going to leave Monkswood and go back to Trestord the great house, with its grand old park, Chudleigh Chase. They were one of the oldest county families, the Chudleighs—and the present baronet and Ceneral Trevanion had been close trien!s its my opinion she blames it. its my opinion she blames it all on that its my opinion she blames it all on that naaty, smiling, sugary cat, Mrs. Ingram."
"Nonsense, Gwendoline! Blame it on Mrs. Ingram? What wild absurdity! Miss Trevanion has a little common sense, if you have not. Sich a preposterous idea never entered her mind."
"Very well name," responded Gwen-

"Very well, papa," responded Gwendoline, with a shower of node; "think so f you like, but it's true. Sh doesn't like Mrs. Ingram, and no more do I. I hate cople who say 'yes, dear,' and 'no, love,' every time I tell them it's a fine day. every time I tell them it's a line day. Mr. Weller says, 'Beware of vidders,' and I agree with Mr. Weller. I expect to be one some day myself; but I she'n't be a 'widow bewitched.' like Mrs. Ingram."

"Mrs. Ingram is a very elegant and lady-like person, Miss Chudleigh," Sir Rupert said, sternly, "whom I most avdently wish you would take for a model. dently wish you would take for a model.

If Lady Lemox would consent to part with her, and she would consent to com nothing could give me more pleasure than to have her here as companion and instructress for you. Your ignorance of instructress for you. Your ignorance of the commonest accomplishments, of the most ordinary rules of etiquette, is something frightful. You talk slang, you ride, you fish, you shoot you sing the giant trees, on its westward way; comic songs, and know no more of the but the baronet still wore a picturesque Good Heaven, Gwendoline Chueleigh! if you had been born the daughter of the

and monastery bells and storms and variotions, and songs without words, and rubbish like that, on the piano, and have all the languages, living and dead, at my finger ends, and addle my brains over McCullough, and Adam Smith, and Huga Miller, and the rest of the dreary old fogues. I know enough French to you have and Garage Sand in the

With which Miss Chudleigh bounced indignantl yout of the room, and lung-ed headforemost into the arms of a tall

bus any day; but I wouldn't sleep a night in that dreadful old house—no, ot if they were to make me a present of it. It's exactly like the 'Castle of Ot-ranto; or, the Mysteries of Udolpho,' ranto; or, the Mysteries of Udolpho,' that I read when I was a little girl, and ones with a long, powerful gaze, And the black eyes dreeped and fell, and the without sever forgive me for falling asleep. I know it: I deserve it! But oh, desrest Sybil, indeed—I could not help it!"

"Alarm the house, Cleante," Sybil said, turning away, her voice ringing in its high command, "Search every nook and corner. You will accompany me. Mrs. Telfer. He must have risen in his sleep and wandered somewhere. We will find high, thick and was over the and wandered somewhere. We will find high, thick and was over the looked, teeth the outglittered and wandered somewhere. We will find high, thick winter snow. And the black eyes dreeped and fell, and the without shirts a shouldn't be a bit surprised to see here to those grim old fellows in the picture, all shouldn't be a bit surprised to see here to see here the strill and high, thick ankles, and sandy here to form me, I won't give up Bell's Life and take to High Caurch novels, and I won't resign my three hours' gallop with those ducks of 'subs,' over at Speekhaven, for three hours' hard strumming on papa's grand piano: I won't learn geology and mineralogy, or any other ology can be autiful, the plumpest, the whit.

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I had I read when I was a little girl, and I shou

of Pandemonium."

Miss Chudleigh went up to her own oil?"

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## Couldn't Let Strong

Seemed to Have Lost All Am-Lition, Was 'ale and Anaemic,

Made Wouder ut Recovery When Dr



"I was never actually sick," writes Mrs. La Pierre, wife of a well-known resident of Labeniene, 'yet I 'never coule get strong like other women. I at well ough, but somehow blood rich and red could never make. When I married I took a great pride in my housekeep-ing, but it kept me tired all the time. Mrs. Lechance, my neighbor, looked well—she told me her health had been made by Dr. Hamilton's Pills. I only thought of pills as a physic, but now I know that . Hamilton's Pills are more, for they puickened my stomach, liver and bowels -made me stouter and stronger, gave me such color in my cheeks as I never had before. They do good to parts in ways I need not mention in this letter but I sincerely believe Dr. Hamilton's Pills should be used at intervals by ever

voman-that's why I write this letter. No medicine invigorates a woman like Dr. Hamilton's Pills. 25c. per box, all dealers or the Catarrhogone Co., Kings ton, Canada.

of temper, and not without cause, for she had unwittingly guessed very near the truth. In the drawing room Mrs. Ingram sat, her lace handkerchief to her eyes, her voice lost in suppressed sobs. She was one of those fortunate women, this little widow, who can cry without reddening their noses, or swelling their eyes, or making their complexions, generally, like speckled trout. The soft erally, like speckled trout. The soft black eyes looked up at you like stars through mist, the glistening rops fell—not too fast, nor too many—off the pearly cheeks, without a stain behind; and the widow's rouge was the produc-tion of high art, and did not wash off. She sat—beauty drowned in tears—her voice faltering, her great eyes gazing piteously up at the baronet. Sir Rupert eat opposite, gravely playing with a paper knife and listening to the widow's

### COLOR LINE IN PEPPER. deated Disputes Between Partisans

of White and of Black. The relative merits of white and black cess that evilves black pepper are pro-

of Tellicherry pepper is superior in aro-ma and flavor to the black pepper, being made from the best developed anod large est berries on the vines, and there can be no dispute as to the white pepper being preferred in those parts of Europe where the finest spices have been in steady use

his country.

In comparing, white and black pepper can waltz down any girl of my years and inches in the county. Everybody like me but you, papa, and I wouldn't be like that artificial, simpering, smooth-tongued white cat of a widow for a kingdom.'

In comparing, white and black pepper the best grade of each should be selected for the test. Pungency may be the principal merit of black pepper, but the best tongued white cat of a widow for a kingdom.'

Some years ago a suite expect of the cat of the Some years ago a spice expert of in ternational reputation expressed the opinion that the consumption of white and lunged headforemost into the arms of a tall
footman in the act of ushering a lady
into the drawing-room. The lady was
Mrs. Ingram, bewitchingly dressed, and
all her siren smiles in full play. Gwendoline rebounded, like an India-rubber
ball out of the electrified footman's
sold as it might be with propagation of white
pepper in this country would incerase
tenfold if the people could obtain pure
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the standards in the American spice
trade have been raised, but superior
white pepper is probably not as freely
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bail out of the electrified footman's arms, and was gone like a flash.

"When we speak of the devil—" said Miss Chuldeign "What to devil.—" said White pepper is probably not as free! sold as it might be with proper attention given to quality.

White pepper is probably not as free! sold as it might be with proper attention.

When we speak of the devil.—" said White pepper is allowed to ripen upon And there, she, too, came to a deadlock, with a gash of consternation, at
sight of the vacant bed.

"Good heavens! what can have hapbefore, and Miss Chudleigh had spent
him a drink and resuming my seat. I
felt very drowsy, and dropped asieep
without knowing it. I never woke since.

"The pleasure was a very doubtful one,
The widowed aunt had died six yars
before, and Miss Chudleigh had spent
her existence in a continual round of
boarding schools. She never remained
in one long, somehow; and the directprior's ghost! I'm not a coward—I'd
ress always heaved a great eigh of relife and mutaved a "thank Heaven"

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Miss Chudleigh, "What on earth trings
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## CHANGES IN FLOWERS.

of Our Most Beautiful Ones Ar Modern Productions.

It is a truly astonishing thing to re flect that Shakespeare, for all his love of flowers, would have been able to name scarcely a single bloom in a twentieth century garden, says the Strand. He would hardly have been able to distinguish the queen of flowers itself, so greatly has the rose changed in the last three centuries.

As for the begonias, the chrysanthenums, the dahlias, the geraniums, the uchsias and carnation, there were unknown even to our great-grandfathers. Many of our most beautiful flowers are

purely modern productions.

Three centuries ago there were no flower gardens in England. What were then thought of new them thought of new them thought of new thought of n then thought of as gardens were herbaria, places where rosemary, mint, rue, thyme and sage grew, and perhaps a few primitive blooms, such as violets and rimroses, were suffered to exist, much s poppies and cornflowers do to-day. well-known plants have been de

veloped from specimens discovered in various parts of the world, and there is in doubt that a number of charming novelties are still lurking undiscovered in remote spots. The chances of valuable finds are, however, becoming unfortunately less every year. A small army of collectors is of collectors is always at work in ever corner of the world searching for new treasures to enrich our floral store. From South America came many year

ago, the recently unfashionable fuchsias from the hills of northern India and Thi bet have been brought many useful var-ieties; from China we have had among other things many new primulas; Japan has vielded wonderful irises; Afric many varied plants, usually of most brilliant and gorgeous coloring; while nu-merous charming members of the narcis sus family have been discovered in the

But this cannot continue indefinitely, and even in the realm of orchids, for which perhaps the most systematic search of all is made, there is not much left to be explored. For our future novelties we shall have to rely then chiefly on the skill of our hybridists, who are constantly engaged in mating differen species of the same family of plants, and our cross fertilizers, who are doing simiwork with different varieties of the same species. The flowers of to-day are the result of cross breeding, stimulated electricity, drugs and hot water

## ST. VITUS DANCE

### Cured Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Chorea, or as it is more generally known, St. Vitus' dance, is a disease that usually attacks the young children "Miss Trevanion dislikes and distrusts with it. Its most common symptoms are "Miss Trevanion dislikes and distrusts you," he was repeating; "my dear madame, she can not be so unjust as to fancy you in any way accessory to her uncle's lamentable disappearance. Miss Trevanion is a young lady of commay be affected. The patient is frequently unable to hold anything in the hands or to walk steadily, and in severe hands or to walk steadily. "Prejudice is stronger than common sense," Mrs. Ingram answered, sadly. "I am very, very unhappy at Frevanin Park. Lady Lemox is goodness itself—but Lady Lemox's daughter—ha! Sir Rupert, you have no idea how miserable one woman can make another—how terribly merciless she can be, particularly when her victim is friendless and alone, as I am!"

(To be Continued.)

"quently unable to hold anything in the hands or to walk steadily, and in severe cases even the speech is affected. The disease is due to debility of the nerves and is always cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which enrich the blood, tone and strengthen the nerves and thus restore the sufferer to good health. The following is a striking instance of what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills wil do in the trouble. Mrs. Chas. Phipps, Pelec Island, Ont., says: "At the age of fourteen my Ont., says: "At the age of fourteen my eldest daughter, Edith, became much run down, and the troubled developed into

St. Vitus' dance. First her left arm became affected, then the left leg and entire left side. She grew so bad that she actually could not hold anything in her hand, and could only go about with pepper have caused some rather heated, not to say pepper, disputes. One set a sliding, jerking motion. Notwithstanding that we were giving her medicine, seemed to be growing worse, and peppercorns that are treated by the profinally her speech became much affected. We became an much alarmed about her We became so much alarmed about her duced by the same vine.

On the other hand, one of the best, though an early authorite, says that the white kind as produced under the name few weeks she was much better, and before all the pills.

Tallahara Prives Piles pepper are produced about her dist finally her father got a supply of machus in favor of Piracus, to whom are bequeathed all the presents that had been made to Telemachus by Menelaus, lest they fall into the hands of his careful private in the private produced with giving her theze. In the course of a few weeks she was much better, and before all the pills were gone she was again enjoying perfect health. This was in 1908, and as she has not had a symptom of the trouble since I seel justified in saying the cure is permanent."

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He sure you get the genuine pills, which are sold by all medicine dealers or may be had at 50 cents a box or six oxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## DEATH MADE BEAUTIFUL.

George W. Perkins, the corporation George W. Perkins, the corporation expert, began life as an insurance agent. So good was he at the game, that one of his friends described him in these words:

"George could convince you that the grave was the biggest financial institution, the biggest dividend payer and the biggest gold mine in the world. He could build up in your mind the idea could build up in your mind the idea that each day you spent on earth was time thrown away. He could convince you that the only real feat for you to perform was to die, be buried, and leave your wife and children to roll resplendent in wealth he and his company kept waiting for them."—Popular Max-

## LOST.

(Harper's Weekly.)

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or. "Oh," restlict the offer, "he's the
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## tching and purning on Face and Throat

Sores Disfigured So He Dreaded to Appear in Public, No Rest Night or Day. Cuticura Ointment Cured.

"Six months ago my face and throat all broke out and turned into a running sore. I did not bother about it at first, but in one week's time the disease had spread so rapidly over my face and throat and the burning itching sores became so painful that I began to seek relief in different medicines, but none seemed to give me say relief. The sores disfigured my face to such an extent that I freaded to appear in public.

"I suffered terribly and could get ne rest night or day. At lest a friend advised me to try the Cuticura Remedies. I had about given up hope, but thought I would have one mere try, and so I used a little Cuticura Cointment, and it helped me from the start, I continued using it and in six weeks' time was completely cured, and can say I would

was completely cured, and can say I would advise anyone suffering from skin disease to use Cuticura Ointment, as it is the best healing balm in the world." (Signed) Roscoe Good, Seven Persons, Alta., Feb. 18, 1911.

### FOUND RELIEF ONLY FROM CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My little girl when only a few weeks old broke out on the top of her head and it became a solid scab. Then her cheeks became raw and sore and after trying different remedies found relief only from using Cutlacura Soap and Ointment. It lasted six months or more, but after a thorough treatment with the Cutleura Soap and Ointment never had any return." (Signed) Mrs. W. S. Owen, Yadkin College, N. C., May 26, 1911.

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Owen, Yadkin College, N. C., May 26, 1911.

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## OLD WILLS.

The Most Ancient Known Written 4,500 Years Ago.

Some of the most ancient wills in the world are described by Virgil M. Harris in a book recently published by Little Brown & Co. According to Mr. Harris, the Mussulman claims that Adam himself left a will and that Adam himself left a will and the Adam himself left a wi self left a will and that seventy legions of angels brought him paper and pens all the way from Paradise and that the Archangel Gabriel set his seal to the

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document.

It is also recorded that Noah left a will. He divided the known world at that time into three parts and left one to each of his sons.

There exists a curious and ancient testament of Job discovered and published by Cardinal Mai in 1839. In it Job's faithful wife, when reduced to the lowest deaths of noverty is represented. lowest depths of poverty, is represented as having sold her hair to procure bread for her husband.

Jacob, the third of the Hebrew patri-

archs, died in Egypt at the age of 167, but was buried by his sons in the Cave of Macphelah at Herbon, in Palestine, the traditional burial pla phets and other Biblical characters of

It can be stated that the very earliest reference to an actual testamentary dis-position is by the words of this patri-

And Israel said unto Joseph: Behold, I die, but God shall be with you and bring you gain un land of your fathers. fathers.

Moreover, I have given to thee one portion above thy brethren, which I took out of the hand of the Amorite with my

out of the hand of the Amorite with my sword and with my bow.

And Jacob called unto his some and said: Gather yourselves together that a may tell you that which shall befall you in the last days.

In the forty-eighth and forty-ninth chapters of Genesis are these words of the dying patriarch, and here is found not only the disposition of a "norting" to Joseph but the character of can are is shown, the virtue or fault of each is shown, the virtue or fault of each is described, to each a symbolic emblem is assigned, and to each a future is prophesied. Here is a will, in face sud ut the character of ca prophecy.

English Egyptologist, unearthed not many years ago at Kahun a will which was 4,500 years old. There seems no reason to question either the author-ticity or antiquity of the document. therefore antedates all other known writen wills by nearly 2,000 years.

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brought on by a strain and a cold. My eves were puffed and swollen, my mus-cles cramped and I suffered from neural-

"Well, Tommle." said the joyous Slithgoing to marry your sister."
"Oh. thunders" protested Slithers.
"Oh ves, I like you well enough." said Tommle. "but I bet Mabel a pound of candy you wouldn't be fool enough to ask ner, and she bet you would."

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Lent begins this year on Ash Wed-nesday, Feb 24, and Easter Sunday will be on April 7.

A surgeon's foot-brace, found on

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist

Main street, awaits the owner at the Reporter office.

Church meets at the home of Mrs J. H. Ackland at 3 p.m. on Thursday.

Mr John McKendry and wife of

Vernon, Ont., were visitors at the home of his sister, Mrs S. A. Hitsman.

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Mr and Mrs R. L. Cliff of New

first-class condition and a sheet-iron

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Westminster, B C., arrived here last

week for a visit at the home of Mr

ing of the Women's Institute on Jan

Secure your seat early for the "The Miller's Daughter," which will be pre-

sented in the town hall on Wedne

next by Delta Dramatic Club. Plan

of hall and reserved seat tickets at

The Athens Women's Institute have

arranged to give a high-class musical and literary entertainment on the evening of Jan. 31. The programme

will be contributed chiefly by outside

Some low-down individual, probable

more knave then fool, thought the Athens rink was a little fresh and

therefore salted a atrip of the ice on

The Smith's Falls high school is to

Mr S. H. McBratney of Sunny

Slope, Alberta, formerly of Athens

underwent an operation for appendici-

tere will be pleased to learn that he

is now progressing favorably and expects to leave the hospital in about

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## Local and General

The full \$10,000 insurance for wet fall fairs will shortly be distributed

Mrs Wm. Bass, Newboro, was last week a guest of Mrs Elmer Halladay. Mr and Mrs R. J. Chambers left on Tuesday evening for their home in

Markinch, Sask. Mrs E. A. Gibson of Toronto was in Athens this week, visiting her niece, Mrs A. M. Lee.

Mr Lloyd Willson of the Merchants Bank, Belleville, is visiting at his home bere this week. Mr M. K. Evertts, at the age of

80 has retired from active participation

Mr Arden Trickey of Winnipeg was visitor in Athens last week and was warmly welcomed by many friends. and Mrs H. H. Arnold. Ellisville hockey team come to

Atbens on Saturday for their return match—the second in the League will send an agent so the regular meet 27. and a demonstration of the merita Epworth League on Monday even-

ing at 7.30 o'clock. Topic, "People without church or mission in cities and Mr Mack C. Kelly of Saskatoon

Sask., is here, visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs A. W. Kelly, also, Athens Reading the Athens Grain Warehouse ad. this week will help some in solving the promblem of what feed to

The Plum Hollow and Eloida Tel. Co. are reaching out for more business and contemplate the purchase of the Charleston line from the Lyndhurst

Mrs C. C. Slack and Mrs J. H. Mc Laughlin visited friends in Montreal Saturday or Sunday night last. The last week, the former remaining with discovery of his identity would be her husband and daughtar for the followed by punishment suited to his

to this district the first good sleighing of the winter. The snow came with a high wind and the foot or more that fell is badly drifted.

The Smith's Falls high school is to have a programme clock the gift of alumni association. The clock will mark off the different periods in the day's programme, ringing automatically The storm of Monday night brought

day's programme, ringing automatically at the end of the period, thus warning On New Year's Day Thomas the end of the period, thus warning the teachers and pupils of the expira tion of the time allotted for that subwas notified that his sarvices were no longer required and that George had been appointed in his

The Model Public School has just added to its equipment a beautiful eight-day clock and eighty volumes of the works ago. His many friends to here will be pleased to leave the here. Kingston Business standard literature, at a cost of \$40. The proceeds of the concert enabled this to be done.

> Last Friday night thermometers in Athens marked from 24 to 26 deg. below zero, and on Saturday the mercury failed to rise above 12 deg. below. A high wind prevailed during the cold dip, und work out of doors was a great

> Miss Lena Robb, for several years organist of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Toledo, was recently presented with an appreciative address and a gold watch by members of that con-gregation The address was read by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Montgomery.

> On Tuesday evening, on their return from their wedding trip, Mr and Mrs Amos Wiltse were tendered a re ception at the home of the groom's parents, Mr and Mrs J. W. Wiltse, where a number of triends had assembled to meet and greet them. A very pleasant evening was spent.

League hockey served up some sur-prises on Saturday last. Athens team of the play lingered in Delta district. ournyed to Elisville (16 miles) with and it was again put on and so popula the mercury marking 20 deg. below did it prove that a repeat performance zero, went on the ice in a half frozen was necessary to meet the demand condition, and were defeated by a score that the hall failed to accommodate the Elgin defeated Westpo.t by first night. a score of 8—2. Delta trimmed
Lyndhurst, by 3 goals and whitefor its production here on the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 17. The tickets washed their opponents.

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goods will have been sold. It pays to Part 2—Leonard Williamson read Post's adv'ts. They are price Form 1-Borden Kelsey, Marion educators and money savers.

Railways are to issue excursion return tickets to Ottawa at the lowest one-way first class fare for the Eastern Ontario Live Stock, Poultry and Horse Show, which will be held at Ottawa from Tuesday to Friday, January 16th to 19th, 1912. The excursion tickets will be on sale from Sunday, January 14th Laborated Stocks of the 14th, to Thursday, January 18th, both days included. They are good for the raturn trip any day up to and including Saturday, January 20th, 1912.

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A. E Crummy, President W. H. Montgomery, Secretary

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The annual meeting of Lyndhurst Fair will be held at the Orange Hall, Lyndhurst, on Thursday, January 18,

A full attendance of members re

A. B. White, President Ziba Jackson, Secretary

### ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meesing of Delta Fair will be held at the town hall, Delta, at pm. on Saturday, Jan. 20. A full attendance of memi

Oner Brown, President R. Hanna, Secretary

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