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Williams' life was spent in Hermon. concerned. President Richards per-He then moved to Athens, Ont, formed the duties of his office like an where he lived for a number of years. old timer. Mr. Joseph Coad had While there he married for third wife, worked out all the details of his im portant duties, so that there was abso-lutely no hitch. During the fair he a Miss Kincaid, by whom he is survived. Seven years ago they came to had the experienced assistance of Mr W. D. Livingston. this country and took up their residence on the old Keene "homestead,

near Keene station. A short time ago Mr. and Mrs. Williaws came to Popular Route to World's Fair

Gouverneur to visit Mr. Williams' The Grand Trunk Railway System are in receipt of a letter from Mr. E. C. Bowler of Bethel, Me., who has just returned from the World's Fair, St. sister, Mrs. Keene. Yesterday the latter accompanied by her daughter, Miss May, left for New York. Mr. and Mrs. Williams arose at the Louis, with his second personally con-ducted party of one hundred and five usual hour this morning and, while his wife was in the kitchen preparing people trom Maine and New Hamp-shire. Mr. Bowler says "My party breakfast. Mr. Williams was dressing. While thus engaged he was stricken with bis fatal illness and stricken with bis fatal illness and when Mrs. Williams returned to the ever saw. Everything from from start to finish proved beyond their anticipa chamber she found him lying uncontions, and they were delighted with the service of the Grand Trunk Railscious on bed. Before a physican

could reach the house life was extinct. way System. I wish to express to you on behalt of the party our appreciation The Royal Month and the Royal of all the courtesy and kindness extended to us en route. The truin ar-Disease

rangements were ideal throughout the Sudden changes of weather are rangements were ideal throughout the especially trying, and probably to none trip and carried out with precision and with a view to the comfort of the more so than to the scrofulous and with a view to the comfort of the consumptive. The progress of scrofula party. My next and final party will during a normal October is commonly start on October 17th over precisely during a normal October is commonly the same route as before, giving the great. We never think of scrotulaits bunches, cutaneous eruptious, and same attractions, including a day at wasting of the bodily substance—without thinking of the great good many sufferers from it have derived from

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INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. 1V. OCTOBER 28, 1904.

Elisha and Naaman-2 Kings 5: 1-14.

Elisha and Naaman-2 Kings 5: 1-14. Commentary.--Naaman's sad condition (v. 1). 1. Naaman-Naaman means "beautiful," or "pleasant to look upon." Captain, etc.-He was commander-in-chief of the Syrian army. He had great ability, power and influence. He had done much for his king, and in some fam-ous exploit had won a memorable victory for the Syrians. According to tradition he was the man who drew the bow at a venture and killed Ahab, King of Is-rael (I. Kings xxii. 34). The Lord had given--The Scriptural explanation of Naaman's greatness is that the Lord had given him the victory and made him given him the victory and made him great. But—This was the flaw in the great. But—Ins was the haw in the crystal of his prosperity, the fly in the ointment of his triumph, the shadow that clouded his glory, the hateful pres-ence that followed him everywhere, the bitter dreg in his cup of joy.—Pentecost. ence that followed him everywhere, the bitter dreg in his cup of joy.—Pentecost. A leper—Leprosy was supposed to be in-flicted for the punishment of some par-ticular sin, and to be, more than other diseases, a mark of God's displeasure. "Leprosy began with little specks on the eyelids, and on the palms of the hands, and gradually spread over different parts of the body, bleaching the hair white wherever it showed itself, crusting the effected parts with shining scales, and

wherever it showed itself, crusting the affected parts with shining scales, and causing swellings and sores. From the skin it slowly ate its way through the tissues to the bones and joints and even to the marrow, rotting the whole body little by little. The lungs, the organs of speech and hearing, and the eyes were attacked in turn, till, at last, consumpion or dropsy brought welcome death.

II. The captive's story (vs. 2-4). 2. By companies—In plundering parties who made forays upon the neighboring Israel-ites. A little maid—A young girl. She was regarded by her captors as a chattel was regarded by her captors as a chattel and valued for her service like beasts. 3. She said—"Like Joseph in Egypt and Daniel in Babylon this captive girl be-comes the instrument of making Jehovah known among the heathen." Would God —A better translation would be, "Oh that!" Recover him—Literally "gather" him from his leprosy. An allusion to the Israelitish custom of shutting lepers out of the camp and then gathering them in Israelitish custom of shutting lepers out of the camp and then gathering them in after the leprosy was healed. 4. One went in—"And he went in."—R. V., mar-gin. It is probable that Naaman himself went in and told his lord the king. III. Naaman seeking health (vs. 5-9).

5. Go to, go—That is, set out at once; let no time be lost. A letter—Benhadad very naturally supposes that the ser-vices of such a man would be at the command of the king. Took with him, etc.— He took a present to Jehoram. We can-not estimate the value accurately. "A silver talent was worth \$1,94, in all \$19,-440. A gold shekel was worth \$9.75, in all \$58,500."—Bible Treasury. According to this Naaman took with him \$77,940, a

princely present. Raiment—Costly robes. 6. Recover him—Doubtless Benhadad had magicians drawing rich salaries at his court and in their supernatural pow-er he had a good deal of superstitious faith. But they were not able to heal Naaman.

7. Rent his clothes-A sign here of ter 7. Rent his clothes—A sign here of ter-ror and alarm. Rending the garments was sometimes an expression of grief. Am I God—"As much as to say, Who but God can cure the leprosy?" Who but the one who is able to kill and make alive? a quarrel-"Jehoram lived in perpetual ter ror of his powerful and encroaching neighbor," He feared this was a pretex

for again invading his country. 8. Elisha ..., heard—No doubt the coming of the Syran general with his retinue, and the fact that the king had rent his clothes, caused a sensation in Samaria, and the news came speedily to Elisha, who apthe we came specify to Elfsia, who appears to have had his home in the cap-ital city, Wherefore, etc.—Have you for-gotten that there is a God in Israel, and gotten that there is a God in Israel, and that His prophet is near at hand? He shall know—"It would be a great in-

skill, his bravery and success, he was a leper. People talk about a man being noble and godlike in his powers and capa-bilities. Unsaved, although he may be a brilliant orator, a mighty warrior, a gifted writer, an acknowledged states-man, he is still a leper. The king wanted him cured. As Naaman acknowledged bis need so men afficted with moral lephis need so men aflifcted with moral lep-

him cured. As Naaman acknowledged his need so men affifeted with moral lep-rosy confess their need to-day. A remedy pointed out. Providentially a Jewish maiden, who knew something of divine power, was where she could drop a word in season. It was only a short sentence, "Would God my lord were with the prophet that is in Samaria ! for he would recover him of his leprosy," but it was wisely spoken and had a marvel-lous effect. Groping after the cure. How desirous the King of Syria was for the healing of the captain of his hosts, may be judged from his eagerness to have him go to Samaria, as well as from the value of the presents which he sent along. Thinking surfely the King of Israel must be the one to cure the disease. Naaman went to him, but only to find that so far his er-rand was fruitless. What was the king's perplexity to be asked to cure the lep-rosy! "Am I God?" said he. He felt im-posed upon, and thought the King of Syria was trying to lead him into war. He could not cure the leprosy. It would be as easy for him to restore life. Naa-man was looking in the wrong direction, just as thousands of to-day are trying to find ease of conscience without taking the cross of Jesus. to find ease of conscience without taking

the cross of Jesus. Angered at its humiliating simplicity. The prophet did not come out, as he ex-pected, to strike his hand over the place to cure him, but simply sent him to wash himself. He had not come from Syria to wash in Jordan. His national prejudice led him to consider Abana and Pharpar, rivers of Damascus, better than all the waters of Israel. "And he went away in a rage." Naaman is not the only one who has done thus when God's plan has been outlined before him. People like their own way.

their own way. A more reasonable view. By another providence Naaman had a servant who had better judgment in this case than he, had better judgment in this case than are, and by a little sound reasoning in a good way brought his master to see that the best thing to do was to follow the prescription given by the prophet. Naa-man expected to have great things ac-complished by great means. He had not yet learned the lesson of humble obedi-

Complete recovery. The account is simple. "Then went he down, and dipped himself seven times in Jordan, according to the saying of the man of God: and his flesh came again like unto the flesh of a little child and he was clean." People fail of a cure of the leprosy of sin because they are not willing to take God's way of repentance, confession, restitu-tion and faith in Jesus. Abana and Phar-par are good enough for them. To meet the simple requirements of the Gospel is too humiliating, but a complete cure can be accomplished only as this is done. Gratifude and changed relivious views. be accomplished only as this is done. Gratitude and changed religious views. He exclaims, "Now I know that there is no God in all the earth but in Israel." Elisha had drawn Naaman's attention to God rather than to bimother at the to God rather than to himself, and Naaman pledges to worship none but the God of Israel, David S. Warner.

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EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

Reception of the Archbishop at Faneuil Hall.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 10.-The Triennial Boston, Mass. Oct. 10.—The Triennial Episcopal Convention, which is in ses-sion here to-day, met as the Board of Missions, the House of Bishops sitting together. There is much interest in the session on account of the widespread

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USING MORE LIQUOR AND SMOKING MORE TOBACCO,

According to the Report of the Inland **Revenue Department.**

Ottawa, Oct. 10.—(Special.)—The an-nual report of the Inland Revenue De-partment, when issued, will show that 'anadians are consuming more liquor, and smoking more tobacco, than in the past. The consumption of spirits last fiscal year was 5, 343,954 gallons, or .952 gallons per head of the population. This is the largest consumption on record since 1885. In that year it reached 1.1260 gallons. The average consumption of spirits per head per year since 1869 was 5, 243,954 gallons, the same, 0.96 gallons per head. The average guantity of tobacco used per head per year. Last year it reached 2.765, the largest on record.

LEFT HIS YOUNG SON TO PERISH.

Voodoo Doctor Set Fire to His Home and

Boy Burned to Death.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 10.—Hayward Le-naire, a negro "voodoo doctor," set fire to his house, and unheeding the appeals of his 10-year-old son, sprang through a dow and vault three fences and make

property. His house contained many firearms and one of his practices was to fire his rifle down the well at midnight

Deafness of 12 Years' Stand ing. -- Protracted Catarrh produces deaf tess in many cases. Capt. Ben Connor, of

Toronto, Canada, was deaf for 12 years from Catarrh. All treatments failed to relieve Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder gave hin

Maturity of Trees.

Though there are oaks living which are known to be more than a thousand years old, the average oak does not live more than seventy-five years. That is to say,

relief in one day, and in a very short while the deafness left him entirely. It will do as much for you. 50 cents.--33.

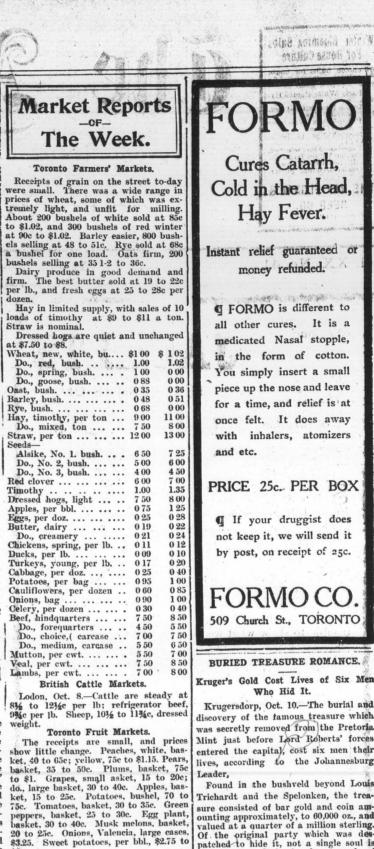
of his 10-year-old son, sprang through a window, leaving his child to perish in the flames. Lenaire was arrested later, and comitted to jail to await examination. The negro made no statement whatever, concerning his crime or motive. Lenaire has lived for many years in the house that he destroyed, it being his property. His house contained many fire his rifle down the well at midnight one corner.

> indians Discover \$100,000 Worth of Ambergris.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 10.-A party of four Ketchikan Indians have found 150

VALUABLE FIND.

four Ketchikan Indians have found 150 pounds of ambergris, worth \$100,000. The Indians had crossed the straits from Re-villo, Gegido Island, to Cleveland Penin-sula, and were looking on the beach for game. They discovered the carcass of a large sperm whale, which had been washed ashore. The Indians were attract-ed by the very agreeable older of large washed ashore. The indians were attract-ed by the very agreeable odor of large lumjs of fatty substance near the whale, and, loading some of it in their boat, carried it to Ketchikan. Upon learning the value of their find they went back and got the remainder. The ambergris is in an avealent state of progration and in an excellent state of preservation, and



Messrs. Woodall & Co. cabled Eben Liverpool Markets.

James: Twenty thousand barrels sold Market opened firm, and closed the same Demand good.

Leading Wheat Markets. Dec. May

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Bradstreet's on Trade.

At Montreal there is a good sorting At Montreal there is a good sorting trade being done now in most depart-ments. The demand for ocean freights is rather better and large quantities of freight are being sent forward to the West. Values of staple manufactures are generally steady. Some departments of business show improvements. Business in wholesale trade circles at Toronto is fairly active. The demand

fairly active.

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Found in the bushveld beyond Louis Trichardt and the Spelonken, the trea-

alive to-day. all having been murdered of lost their lives in other ways. Though repeated searches were made subsequently for the burial place, only ex-General Celliers was able to locate it, but after marking the spot he was stricken with malarial fever. While howering between life and death he divulged part of his secret to a syndicate, and his cousin, Mr. S. J. Kemp, succeeded in finding the treasure.

WOMAN SLEEPS 18 YEARS.

She Wakes From Slumber and Feels as

Paris, Oct. 10 .- The remarkable case slept for eighteen years, is related the Matin.

She was born in a small town in the north of Germany in 1866, and until seven years old enjoyed good health. Then she had a fall which hurt her

sure consisted of bar gold and coin am-ounting approximately, to 60,000 oz. and valued at a quarter of a million sterling. Of the original party which was des-patched to hide it, not a single soul is

if Only Night Passed.

of a woman named Gesine, who has

jury to true religion to have Naaman return with false impressions of the true God;" then, too, probably Jehoram need-ed to be reminded of his obligations to ed to be reminded of his obligations to God and his prophet. 9. Stood at the Good and his prophet. b. Stood at the door—He came with great pomp, with horses and "chariots" (R. V.) and with honey to richly reward his benefactor. IV. Elishn's message and Naaman's rage (vs. 10-12). 10. Sent a messenger— "Not that he was wanting in politeness, or influenced by priestly wide, or feared

rage (vs. 10-12). 10. Sent a messenger-"Not that he was wanting in politeness, or influenced by priestly pride, or feared the leprosey, or avoided intercourse with a leper in obedience to the law; but Naa-man was to understand that he was healed by the grace and power of God, at the prayer of the prophet." Wash in Jordan -This would humble him and test his -This would humble him and test his obedience. It was so simple and easy that there was no excuse for refusal. Seven times-The sacred number which repres ents the union of the finite and infinite, and "any transaction or covenant in which both God and man are engaged.

11. Was wroth—The plan was too sim-ple, "So the very simplicity of the gos-pel is a stumbling block to the proud." Some think Elisha was disrespectful, but he knew what was best for Naaman. I thought—"Personal pride and heathen magic formed this fanciful picture. No wonder it proved a delusive dream."

Abana and Pharpar-The modern 12. Abana and Pharpar—The modern Barada and Awaj. Abana signifies cool in Arabic and clean in Hebrew. Called by the Greeks, "The golden flowing."— Beaufort. Better—Certainly from his point of view the waters of his own coun-try were better than the Jordan, for the try were better than the Jordan, for the Syrian waters were salubrious and in-vigorating, and the Jordan was a deep. sluggish, discolored stream. May I not wash in them and be clean-No, for God has directed thee to Jordan, and by its waters or none shalt thou be cleansed.— Clarke Clarke.

Clarke. V. Naaman acepts God's way (vs. 13, 14.) 13. Servants—Naaman had ad-mirable servants. They were wise and generous. My father—"There is no oth-er instance where servants thus address instance where servants thus address er instance where servants thus address their master. It indicates the affection-ate relation between Naaman and those about him." 14. Then went he down, etc.—He submitted, and obeyed the etc.—He submitted, and obset the words of the prophet. His cure was per-fect. Whether Naaman began to be cured at the first washing, or whether it was instantaneously wrought when he washed the seventh time, we do not know.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Similar conditions prevail in Londo Naaman's need. Naaman was a leper. The discase was, and is still, one of the most dreaded of al physical maladies. It was widespread, covering many lands and elimes. With all his greatness, his for the poorer classes. Naaman's need, Naaman was a leper. he disease was, and is still, one of the

session on account of the widespread criticism of the apportionment plan for the assessment of dioceses in support of the general mission fund. The appor-tionment for last year was \$630,000, the versible to apply upon it wars \$12,000 receipts to apply upon it were \$413,000 or a shortage on expectations of \$217, 000. A large part of the day was de-voted to a discussion of methods of im-proving the missionary organilation.

proving the missionary organilation. The programme arranged for the Arch-bishop of Canterbury to-day included a reception at Faneuil Hall at noon, and a students' meeting to-night in Cam-bridge ridge.

THE SEMAPHORE NEGLECTED.

The Switch Left Open-Inquest Eastwood Disaster.

Wodstock, Oct. 10 .- The inquest into the cause of the railway disaster at Eastwood, Wednesday morning last was

concluded at 2.30 o'clock this morning.

Twelve witnesses were examined, an Miss Alice M. Smith, of Min. he evidence brought out the fact that neapolis, Minn., tells how wo-Brakeman Benedict of the first train had opened his switch to back out, and he and Conductor Fallis had neglected man's monthly suffering may be permanently relieved by Lydia

to put up the semaphore against the freight following, with the result that the second freight crashed into the sid-ing before the first could pull out. Evi-F.Pinkham'sVegetableCompound "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I have dence was tendered showing brakemen firemen and engineer had been on con tinuous duty 36 hours. The jury's vir never before given my endorsement for any medicine, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has added so much to my life and happiness that I feel like making an execution in this sector. tinuous duty an non-s, and any a dict named no one as being responsible, stating that some member of the train crew had left the switch open. They recommended that the employees be given more rest and urged the adophappiness that I feel like making an exception in this case. For two years every month I would have two days of severe pain, and could find no relief, but one day when visiting a friend I ran across Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound, — she had used it with the best results and advised me to try it. I found that it worked me to try it. I found that it worked tion of a better signal light service Coroner Dr. McLay intimated that, had Brakeman Benedict been living, the evi

dence would justify indicting him for manslaughter.

HARD TIMES IN BRITAIN.

me to try it. I found that have both wonders with me; I now experience no pain, and only had to use a few bothes to bring about this wonderful change. I use it occasionally now when I am exceptionally tired or worn out."-Miss ALICE M. SMITH, 804 Third, 40,000 to 50,000 People Reported to be Starving in Manchester.

Ave., South Minneapolis, Minn., Chair-man Executive Committee, Minneapolis London, Oct. 10 .- At a meeting of the Manchester City Council to-day it was announced that, owing to the hard times and depression in the cotton in-dustries, between forty and fifty thon-Study Club. _ \$5000 forfeit if original of above Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound carries women safely through the various natural crises and is the safe-guard of sand people in the poorer parts of the city were practically on the verge of starvation.

crises and is the surgent of woman's health. The truth about this great medicine is told in the letters from women being published in this paper constantly.

ost pure. "Birds of a feather flock together," remarked the Wise Guy. "Yes, until you go gunning," murmured the Simple Mug

PLAYED HIS OWN DIRGE.

Student's Dramatic Suicide at a Concert in Hungary.

Vienna, Oct. 10 .- A student named Anton Czernevics last night shot himself in dramatic fashion, after playing the piano at a students' concert at Temes var, Hungary. Czernevics, who was a fine musiciar

had been in the best of humor all the evening, and had played a piece which was much applauded, when he suddenly turned to the instrument again and be-gan playing the Dead March in Saul. The audience, amused at the freak, al-lowed him to play to the end, when he rose and declared that he had been aban-doned by his sweethetrt, and life was

aoned by his sweethetrt, and life was no longer worth living. Mounting a chair, he then showered a handful of gold coins among the stu-dents, and, begging them to accept the money as a memento of himself, quickly uced a revolver and shot himself lead.

SOLD FOR A SONG.

\$3,000,000 Mercantile Agency Disposed of for \$26,000.

New York, Oct. 10 .- The \$3,000,000 nercantile agency was sold at public uction yesterday for \$26,000.

When he stacks up against a critic the composer of music often sees his notes go to protest.

Toronto is fairly active. The demand for general dry goods is quite brisk and the market in hardware and metals is more active. Woollen goods are firmly held. Large quantities of staple manu-factures are being rushed to inland wa-ter points to meet the demand from lumber camps and also to secure low head. She began to have spells sleep lasting for months, from w she was aroused only to relapse into longer periods of unconsciousness. Finally, in 1886, she fell into a sleep which was not broken until a few carrying charges before the winter rail-way freight rates take effect on the close of navigation. The general out-look for trade is light.

look for trade is light. At Quebec trade conditions show a slight improvement over that of the pre-ceding week. Sorting orders have been in demand. Shoe manufacturers are commencing to get busy and orders are reported coming to hand. With season-able weather the outlook is favorable. Business at the Pacific Coast trade centres is good and the outlook is for a more active demand for general staple goods during the next two months. The Provincial industries are generally ac-

tive. At Winnipeg the demand from the re-tail trade to sort stocks is fairly active The country trade is expanding at many points and the conditions of business are satisfactory. Payments are now in

proving. Hamilton trade for the fall season i Hamilton trade for the fall season is developing nicely now. The shipping staffs in the large wholesale houses are entirely engaged in getting out the fall and winter goods for which the demand is active. Travellers' orders are numer-ous and well distributed. The business outlook is promising. Prices are firm. Bradstreet's advices report London

jobbing trade circles quite active with the fall business. In Ottawa the orders for the fall trade

 Concerning the unit of the unit of the same purchases for \$3,000, making Mr. Barritt, of Philadelphia, for \$23,000, making Mr. Barritt the sole of music Only Saw Him There. "I was sorry to hear of Mr. dayman's death," said the caller. "Of course you miss him dreadfully." "At the bakfast table, yes," replied Gay-man's widow.

months ago, when she again awoke in the full possession of her senses. She remembered distinctly facts which happened before her sleep, and asked happened before her sidep, and asset all about her brothers and sisters as if she had been asleep only one night. She was, however, too feeble to raise herself, and had to learn again like a little child how to walk. She has im-

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little child how to walk. She has im-proved greatly since, and is again able o do light work.

to do light work. Her case is exciting great interest in the medical world, and is being made the subject of a special investigation Dr. Paul Farez, professor at the

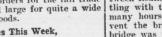
TWENTY WERE DROWNED.

Death Roll in the Recent Disastrous New Mexico Floods.

Sante Fe, N. M., Oct. 10 .- eports reeived from different points in the territory show that at least twenty per-

sons perished in the floods that have oc-eurred in the past week. Ten Santa Fe passenger trains are tied up here to-night, but the passengers are being sent east and west over other lines.

east and west over other lines. Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 4.—Seven men are missing of a party of eight who went down with the wagon bridge be-tween Lexington and Purcelle, after bat-



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The Unknown Bridegroom.

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"It certainly was very strange," his companion returned, and then continued: "When Sir Julien and Lady Page arrived in London-late at night-having been detained sev-eral hours on their way-and did not find the nurse and child awaiting them, they were very anxious. The them, they were very anxious. The next morning the baronet telegraph-ed to Brighton to ascertain the rea-son of their non-appearance. The an-swer he received reassured him some-what, as it explained that the nurse hed left the coviews day to join him Solitory by the approach of the san old servitor of the family, and who, upon learning that Worthing Towers was to be reopend by the new heir, had applied for his old position. He now what, as it explained that the nurse had left the previous day to join him at the Arcadia, according to his di-rections. He, of course, understood at once that his second eps.le had gone astray, and he immediately hastened to the other hotel to inquipe for the truants. He was told by the propri-etor that such a woman and child had presented themselves there the previous afternoo, the nurse asking to be shown to the apartments of Sir Julien Page. She was told that he was not there, and that she could not be accommodated, as the house was full. She had then left, and had probably sought some other place for the night. The baronet was nearly distracted, and hurried back to his hotel, hoping to find the missing Informed the young baronet that he would like to have him come and inspect the wine vault-which had been thoroughly renovated and re-stocked—and remarked that he had just put the last bottle in its place. Leighton signified his willingness to comply with his request and, accord-ingly, followed him to the cellar. It was located beneath one of the wirgs and was complete in every respect. It was partitioned off into various compartments, each con-taining its special variety of wine taining its special variety of wine or liquor, with the temperature ex-actly adjusted to best preserve the flavor of each peculiar vintage. "Well, this looks very fine, Burns; you have certainly made a decidedly neat job and I am well pleased," Sir Walter observed, as he want from room to room and glanced around the clean, nicely washed vanits, regarding with an affectionate expression the various casks and countless bottles no nice-ly arranged. hotel, hoping to find the missing ones there. Of course he was disapones there. Of course he was disap-pointed, for site had no means of knowing where to find him. Thinking she might have returned to Brighton, he telegraphed again to the old housekeeper. She had not been seen. Housekeeper, she had not been ween, Every possible effort was made to find her—the city was secured from end to end during the next few weeks; but not the slightest clew to either woman or child was found ly arranged. "Thank'ee, sir; I've tried to do my duty, sir," the butter replied, with an air of conscious pride. As they were about to leave the place, Leighton suddenly caught sight of a door, in one corner of the vault, ly arranged. they had disappeared as absolutely

as if they had been suddenly blotted out of existence." "And was pothing ever learned of their fate?" questioned Walter Legiton, with an anxious heart, "No-cothing tangible; it was as-

which was fastened with a padlock. "What is this, Burns ?--where does it lead to ?" he inquired, regarding it curiously. certained, a month or two after-ward, that a hotel, on another street "That be the way to the old vaults, sir," returned the butler, a peculiar look flitting across his face, not very far from the house where the nurse had been told to go, had been consumed by fire on that very night, and Sir Julien got the idea while he turned abruptly, as it in "The old vaults!" repeated his master, without moving from the spot. "I say, Burns," he added, look-ing back over his shoulder at the night, and Sir Julien got the idea into his head that both woman and child had perished in the flames, al-though he could never gala any sat-isfactory information regarding the matter. The propriotor had been out of town that night, and the clerk was so overcome by the disaster that he shortly became a raving maniac. The books were all burned, so it was impossible to tell whether the missing of es had been registered there It was pitiable to see the man haunt the vicinity and questionman, who had reached the door and concluded, peremptorily. The man, thus commanded, returnhaunt the vicinity and question-ing people regarding the catas-trophe; but in a great city like this such inclicate are frequent, and soon forgotten, and three weeks ed to his master's side, although ra-ther remetantly, it seemed to him, and this only served to increase his "Well, sir, I don't know very much after the fire a new hotel was go-ing up on the old site." about them," he began, "for you see the new vaults were built during the

"It is long ago did this happen ?" questioned Leighton.

"Some six or seven years-near seven, I should think," said Mr. Wellington. "It nearly broke the hearts of both Sir Julien and Lady Pagethey were never the same afterward; and when, three years later, their little daughter died, it sseem-ed as if the frowning blow to their misery had fallen upon them. Their ellent home became intolerable to vants and closing it, they traveled for a couple of years. They looked twenty years older when they re-turned to the Towers, and lived there in a very quiet way, shunning all society. It was not long until Sir Julien's health failed, and he was ordered to the Mediterranean, where he only lived a few weeks to be

to be under the old dining-room," said Leighton, meditatively. "I supfollowed, a few months later, by his wife, and we have been searching for the nearest of kin ever since." "Was there no will ?" inquired the lawyer's listener. Yes: Sir Julien made a will after the death of his daughter, leaving overything to Lady Page, but her ladyship's mind failed so rapidly, during her last illness, she was inca-pacitated, and so the property must her nearest relative. I congo gratulate you, Mr. Leighton, upon be ing the fortunate man," the gentle-man concluded, with great corial-He had been very favorably impressed by the young man's appear-arco and bearing; and, truly, feeling must stake everything to win, Leighton had conducted him self in the most exemplary manner throughout his negotiations with listinguished attorneys.

unnecessary; but a couple of chim-neys arose from the top, and ivy and woodbine had grown insuriant-ly over the whole, and made beau-tiful contrast with the soft grey of the stone. "The vaults must be about here, and doubless run cuite a distance underground," the young baronet mused, as he paced the fine walk that was bordered on each side by elvet turf. Sunddenly he stoppd short as a seculiar sound struck his ear, and "Ha!" he exclaimed, this walk

"Ha!" he exclaimed, this walk is made of heary blocks of glass while they give back a hollow round with every step. Strange that I never ob-served it beforee. The vaults must be just beneath me, and the old baronet probably used glass pav-ing to give light to that madman and his keeper in their pilson. "Hum"-smilingly-"I wonder how it was ventilated? Doubless by means of one of those chimneys," he concluded, as he glanced up at them. "I declare," he added a moment later, "I begin to feel a revival of

"I declare," he added a moment later, "I begin to feel a revival of my curtosity regarding the place. If there were a key I believe I would be tempted to investigate, in spite of that gruecome tale about the sealed vault." But other matters now claimed his attention, and the uncanny were

But other matters now claimed his attention, and the uncanny secret of Worthing Towers was forgotten, for the time and a week later found him en ryute to Paris. His spent nearly three menths in this gay and workerful dity, dip ing deep into all the amusements and intoxicating pleasures for wilth he had so large worned

deep into all the amusements and intoxicating pleasures for which he had so long yearned. It was during his sojourn here that he met Miss Inez King, a beau-ful Californian-a dark, volupinous beauty, of perhaps twenty-five years, who was traveling with an eminently respectable one pron and a Spanish-looking yoing man, who acted as her private scretary. She was reported to be immensely wealthy-the daughter of a "silver king,"-and this, combined with her beauty, won her hosts of admirers; but she had been ind form to them all until she was introduced to Sir Walter Leighton, for whom she at once conceived great admiration, if not deep affection. The attraction appared to be mu-tual, for the young buronet at once became very attentive to her, the result b ing that one was rare-ty seen without the other. But the time that Sir Walter had allotted himsel' in the French me-tropolis was drawing to a close, and one evening, while calling upon his gay comrade. he observed that the

tropolis was drawing to a close, and one evening, while calling upon his gay comrade, he observed that the first of the following week he should leave for Rome, where he expected to join some friends. His companion started slightly at this information, gave him a quick, penetrating 1 ok, and grew su.dcn-ly white about the mouth. Thea, quickly r.covering hers If, she remarked with one of her bril-liant smiles: "Well, that is rither a 'ingular co-incidence, Sir Walter, for we also are booked for Rome for the last of January." The young man was not

man, who had reached the door and was fumbling impatiently at the key, "don't be in a hurry; I want to know more about these old vaults. What caused them to be dis-carded and new ones built? Come back here and tell me about it," he

January." The young man wa remarkably wel: pl ased by this an

remarkibly well plased by this an-nouncement. "Ah, that is news, truly," he sild, "I did not surpose that anything could timpt you to have Parks-Jou appar to be in your native clement here, and I warn you that you will not find Reme nearly to commute!"

"How abort your el', my gay cave-her? Al, Sir Walter, you dearly like a gool t'me yoursel', and how will you be able to endure the dull-"Yes, I have had a good time hord," said Sir Walter, with a tight

and a smile; "I shall not soon for-get it; bat I am obliged to go to meet my friends."

meet my friends." "Who are your frierds?" abructly demanded Miss King, her face sud-denly clouding. "A Mr. and Mrs. Seaver and their

trifle impatient, for he cared nothing for a genealogy of the butler's fam-ily; "bat what part of the building was taken down?" "The old dining-room and the rooms over it, sir; that part was not thought to be safe, for some rea-son-some say it had settled, and, not being a sunny room at all, the rew dining-hall was built on the east side of the house." "Hum! and so the wine vaults used to be under the old dining-room," "Their ward! Who is the !" curtly interposed the California beauty, a daugerous gleam leaping into her eyes. "Her name is Miss Florence Richard:on,"

treet of that mining samp? Ind that a struggle it has been since," the continued, with a weary sigh; how I yearned for better things to fift me up, and battled my own way, until Modica's father took me under his wing and hat me shape with her until Monica's father fook me under his wing and let me share with her. The race after knowledge with her wasu't an easy one, and while I was bending every energy to cutstrip her, my father was cunningly following clkes upon the heels of his rich cou-sin-watching his every act until he finally fathomed his secret and sprung the trap that sent him to-well, to his ruin-and gave his vast treasure to us. Ha ! ha ! if he could know where his petted dariling is now, what would he say ? He little thought that I-the downtrodden daughter of his good-for-nothing cou-sin-would one day flourish upon the millions which he fondly hoped she would have, while she would be drag-ging out a miserable existence behind locks and bolts. I always hated her, poor little fool ! with her white skin. ler yellow hair, and those smirks and smiles that always stole everybody's heart away from me."

Leari away from me." At this moment a door at the fur-ther end of the apartment opened, and a portly, rather distinguished-looking woman entered. She was Mrs. Clairemont, who act-ed as chargeron to Miss Fing.

d as chaperon to Miss King. "Well, Inez, what is it now?" she

"Well, Incz, what is it now 7' she questoled, as she observed the girl's lowering brow and flaming eyes. "Sir Walter Leighton goes to Rome on Monday," was the curr response. "And has he said nothing definite to you yet?" "Noo"

"Possibly he may, even yet." (To be continued.) 5.2

A REMARKABLE RECORD.

Baby's Own Tablets have a re-markable record. All over the land you will find mothers who will tell vou this medicine has saved the of their little ones. When Baby's Own Tablets to lives you give Baby's Own children you have your children you have a guarantee that you are not stupefying them with poisonous soothing stuffs. No other medicine for children gives this guar with antee, and no other medicine safely cures all such ills as colic, indiges tion, constipation, diarrhoea and teething troubles. The tablets not teething troubles. The tablets not only cure these troubles, but an oc-casional dose given to a well child prevents them, Mrs. G. A. Sawyer, Clarenceville, Quebec, says: "I have used Baby' Own Tablets for my little girl and find that they are the very best medicine I can give her." Try the Tablets for your children-they will not disappoint you. Sold by medicine dealers or sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. 'Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. not Ont.

SHIPPING APPLES.

Advice From the Chief Govern ment Inspector at Liverpool.

1. Ship only very choice fruit of the early varieties, as early apples have to compete with home-grown fruit on the British markets. Table varieties of choice quality, pack-ed in cases, should be shipped in cold

storage at a temperature ranging from 35 to 40 degrees. A lower temperature is not required. A great and sudden change of temperature always causes damage to perishable food products, causing apples, to become "slack," "wet" and "wasty." Apples in barrels should be shipped in holds which are equipped with forced

Apples in carrels should be shipped in holds which are equipped with forced ventilation (electric or steam fans). 2. Ship regular supplies at regular per-iods, and not too large quantities at any 3. Do not force apples out of seaso

on the British market; for example, do not ship winter varieties when there is a demand for early varieties. The Bri-tish trade do not buy to hold in storage, so hold late varieties of apples until the are seasonable and in demand. 4. Ship as few varieties as possible in

the same consignment. 5. Canada ships too many varieties. he remarked, in what he Export shipments should be confined as nearly as possible to the following var-ietics: 1. Baldwin. 2. Greening. 3. King. 4. Russet. 5. Spy. 6. Ben Davis. The best class of trade buy when and d to make a matter of fact ton "What is she like?" Miss King quetion:d, with averted eyes and riding color. "Is she a beauty?" "Well, yes, I must confront that she is-of a certain type; but you will see for yourself what she is like when you come to Rome" where they can get large quantities of uniform grade and variety, leaving the shipments of different varieties and mixed grades to the smaller dealers and hen jon come to Rome.' "Will you introduce me to her ?"and the girl held her breath as she awa'ted his reply, while she regarded costers.

Constitutional Vigor in Cows.

This is the element that produces en furance under great strain of any sort in the race horse under the strain of strain of enormous production. Under the strain of a severe climate it is called the strain of a severe climate it is the strain the severe the strain of a severe climate it is called the strain of the tholestein frieduent is shardy as our native all their relations to their food, care and productions. In what does it consisti-is it in possessing what is sometime called the nervous temperament? Not is the possessing what is sometime called the nervous temperament? Not is the possessing what is sometime called the nervous temperament? Not is the possessing what is sometime called the nervous temperament? Not is the possessing what is sometime called the nervous temperament? Not is the possessing what is sometime called the nervous temperament? Not is the possessing what is sometime called the nervous temperament? Not is the possessing what is sometime called the nervous temperament? Not is the possessing what is sometime called the nervous temperament? Not is the possessing what is sometime called the nervous temperament? Not is the possessing what is sometime called the nervous

BOOMING NEW SONGS. Ceaching a Singer a Task Not Without

Its Special Dangers.

Music publishers do much scheming sach year to boom their new songs. This year some of them employ coachers to take charge of the rehearsing of songs, The oachers go to the halls where the shows are rehearsing and instruct the singer and chorus in the necessary basi-

singer and chorns in the necessary busi-ness, so as to get all the merit out of the song. They teach new steps and invent new dances to help out the song. Sometimes the business is copied from last see any successful which can the Sometimes the business is copied from last season's successful muical comedies, but in many instances the ideas are or-iginal. Most of the coachers are sent to the cheap burlesque companies. Often the chorus is made up of young girls with little or no stage experience, and not often overburdened with in-tullisence. In order to get any results a

telligence. In order to get any results a lot of patience is needed, and often in the end the work has to be gone over

again and again. The stamping ground of these shows for rehearsal is in the halls on the East Side. The work is in progress usually from 10 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening. The publisher's representative ap-

with the announcement that he has a number of new songs which he is confi-dent will be the hit of the show. The manager looks at the songs and then tells the man to go ahead. Sometimes be starts at once. he starts at once.

he starts hat no go interal boliconics he starts hat once. He calls the chorus together and gives a copy of the song to each member. The chorus of the song is rehearsed first, and the verses next. When this is done other songs are rehearsed, until the en-tire list has been gone through, "Now, Miss---," says the coacher, glancing at a plump young woman with no voice in particular, "you are spoil-ing the song. You are singing it be-tween your teeth. Now this is the way the song should be rendered," and then he repeats the chorus or verses. The woman usually imitates him to the best of her ability. Sometimes,

square yard. The material to be used is square yard. The material to be used is not, however, supposed to be pure rub-ber, but appears suitable for the purpose, and is vulcanized. Rubber of a similar quality was laid in the year 1895 in Wel-lington Court, 42, Albert Gate, Knights-bridge, London, and it was ascertained that "it had worn wost excellently and given every satisfaction" at that place. " The total cost of the renewal in 1902 of the paving of the incoming road was £5 188 2d (\$28.75) per square yard, in-cluding laying, after credit had been given for the old rubber taken up. Since the paving was laid down in 1881 the average cost of general maintenance and examination has been slightly under 3 1-4d (6 1-2 cents), per square yard per annum. At the recent addition to the Savoy Hotel, London, the court yard was paved with rubber. The contractors, James Stewart & Co., courteously sup-James Stewart & Co,. courteously sup plied the following particulars concern ing this pavement: The amount of rubber used in the

Savoy courtyard is 2,195 square feet, 2 inches thick, and the weight of the rubber is 15 1-4 pounds a square foot. It is laid on a concrete foundation, finished with cement floating to make it smooth. The cost of this material laid is 18s 8d (\$4.54) per square foot, and it may be added that the cost for the it may be added that the cost for the same quality of material varies in direct proportion to the thickness. We have had no actual experience with this sub-ber paving for any length of time, but we investigated it pretty thoroughly at the time it was decided to lay it here, and found that the small piece at the en-trance to the station at Euston was laid some twenty years ago. The traffic there has been very heavy. We think there and odubt that the result of rubber paving will be entirely satisfactory, but the court measures 75 feet by 50, and the cost of paving was £2,000 (\$9,733).

DISEASE DANGER IN STRAY CATS.

Considered one of the Great Sources of Danger in a City.

The work of her ability. Sometimes, though, she objects to his criticism. One of theses wormen got back at a coacher the other day with her finger nails. On another occasion the coacher had to fight the husband of the leading soubrette because he told her that she was thick-stage.
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The husband of the organization, resent the stage, and fortheoming they fought all over the stage, and both were much used to the disease the birds into the house and fowls suffer from a form of dipatheria, and arked the form of dipatheria, and arked the stage.
The rivalry betwen the representatives of the different publishers is so sharp at times that the coachers clash. The manafer ager of one of these companies likes to be on friendly terms with the publishers, and seven the tore and the discust and goes at with a cat solve and the discust and goes at the discust and the discust and goes at the discust and goes at with a cat solve and the stage of the songe not here or one of these companies likes to be on friendly terms with the publishers, and are the songe and both were much used to the different publishers is so sharp at times that the coachers clash. The manafer ager of one of these companies likes to be on friendly terms with the publishers, and some times make promises that the does not keep.

Thus an arch-schemer came into possession of one of the finest estates in all England; and, after securing a compotent housekeeper and corps of servants, he repaired to Worthing Tomorals, he repaired to Worthing Towers, where he imme-diately began to bring order out of chaos, and to make such repairs and

improvements as his tastes and de-sires suggested. A couple of months passed, and everything was at last passed, and overything was at last in perfect order, for pienty of money and a small army of workmen can accomplish wonders in a very short

was a stately English homean ideal epst, where Livish nature and the skill of man had combined reproduce, as it were, another

"And all this is mine," mused Sit Walter Leighton as he stood on those flawless grantle steps one morring late in October. "The fates have certainly favored me far barow he blawlest expectations only beyond my highest expectations. Only one win ing is lacking to complete my and that is to win Flor-and install her here as misen:ce, tress.

"Let me see, the newly-made bar-onat muscl as he drew lyrin a set of ivory tablets from a pocket in his vest." "the address of the secular vest; "the address of the so-called "Seaver party," as I learned in Lon-Seaver party, as I learned in Lon-doa, is Florence for the month of November; Venice for December, and Hotel du Quirinal, Rome, for Janu-ay and February. Hum, I believe, ay and February. Hum, I believe, since I have got everything so ship-Pharm

a couple of months; then I will rear where windows were conside

pose the settling of the them unsafe, too." "Yos, sir-perhaps so, sir," the but-ler answered, somewhat faintly. "What is in them now ?" question

ed his compation. "Nothing, sir-leastways I-I don't know as there is," said the man, with an uneasy shrug of his shoulders. "It was said, sir, that in the time of Sir Juliea's grandfather, there was a brother of the old man who went mad, just about the time the new dhing-room was being built. The family are very proud, and waat-

time of the late beronet's gras

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Line he added a good deal more. You see, my uncle, on my mother's side, lived here afore me, and that's how I come to know about it—" "Yee—yee," interposed Leighton, a trifle impatient, for he cared nothing

awaited his reply, while she regarded him suspiciously. "Certainly, if you wish." "I Shall wish," said his companion, with an imperious uplifting of her head. "Is she rich." she inquired, ed to keep the matter still, and not

have him sent to a mad-house; so, when the old part of the house was torn down, the vaults underneath were futted up in comfortable shape, with her next breach. "Well, she has a sing fortune of perhaps half a million." A sacer curled Miss King's scarlet "And I have three millions, besides

and the crazy man was pat into it with a keeper. Every thing was man-eged so cleverly, there were only with a keeper. Every thing was man-excel so cloverly, there were only two or three who new anything aboat it, and when he did, rather than have the story get out and make a great site, the del haronet had one of the small vanits double walled and ecmented tight, for a toma, and put the poor creature in it." A fine orange plantation in Santa Monica," she said, flushing, but lean-ing forward and hosking straight into Sir Walter's eyes; "and," she added, with sudden passion, "I hate blands becautaes" olonde beauties.' Three millions boside an extensive ngo plantation in far-famed

Leighton himself shivered at this point.

point. "This is rather an unpleasant tale, Burns," he observed, and instinctively moving away from the padlocked door, 't think I will not meddle with the place, an & I hope you will never repeat what you have told me, es-pecially to any of the servants; you any man, and sir Walter Leighton now knew that he might have it, and the brilliant beauty has do him, for the asking But sir Willer shrank with repugnance from such a union. Six months ago the temptation would have been irresistible, but now cir-cumstances had changed, and he ban-is got the the might be ban-

are probably the only one who knows anything about it, the others all be-ing new."

After chatting sociably for a few ments to oger, he excused himself, flucting that he had some business that must be attended to without ing new." "That is true, sir, and I'd never known it mysel, only I happened to hear my ost uncloand unat talking it over between themsel.es one right delay, as he would leave Paris so

it over between them alses one right when I was a boy ned they then at a was fast asleep," the man explain-ed. "You needa't fear, sin that I h ever tell it," he added; "it hat to my taste even to think about it-let alone talking it over; and Tm mighty glad the key has been lost." He turned to lead the way from the place as he concluded, Leighton closely following him. The master and servant parted at the head of the stairs, the former going out of doors, where he took a stroll around the massive build-ing to ascertain where the new wall The moment he was gone the girl sprang excitedly to her feet, her face 1 h all aflame, her eyes gleaning with t to an augry, jealous light, and began it— rapidly pacing the elegant room. "Has he simply been playing with me?" she cried, her white teeth set from ficture to a be consider used. me? Size cried, her white teeth set fiercely over her scarlet under lip; "have all these weeks spent with me meant nothing to him? I had set my heart upon becoming his wile and Lady Leighton; I have vowed that I will achieve a position over the English aristocracy, and no one, no obstacle, shall stand in my way, to thwart me. Ha: ha: hear, my girl, how ambitious we are! What would those coarse, ill-bred, uncouth miners think to see you now? you who,

ing to ascertain where the new wall had been crected.

It was a finely constructed piece of masonry, and composed of immense blocks of granite; but the wall was solid from base to coping-there was not even a window in it, it being in the

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ADVICE TO FARMERS.

Should Investigate Before Buying Stock In Proposed Concerns.

It appears that there are a number of promoters of binder twine and other proposed industrial companies doing business in this district, and while these

propositions may be all right, it would be well if farmers who are approached by men, strangers to them, with requests to take up stock in the concerns, would hesitate before putting up their money or the equivalent. In so doing they may suve themselves from loss and trouble

later on. And in any event, a little de-lay, a little consideration and a little investigation before investment can work

Sarciy that was a fortune to tempt no harm. The wonderful profits to be any man, and Sir Walter Leighton made can generally wait. If they are bona fide, as a rule, they would not be looking anxiously for subscribers, since there is an abundance of money in the country for all schemes that are money making. Farmers do not make their making. Farmers do not make their money so easily that they can afford to

put up sums of money into schemes of any kind to lose. And if they would be sure of retaining what they have they will go very slow, as advised, and will not accept off-hand what may be told them by strangers or friends, or what

they may see in prospectuses and the like. With regard to the binder twine situation, there ought to be no trouble in ascertaining what has been the fate of more than one of these undertakings. There is nothing impossible about such projects being made a success, but to the farmers and others who may think of investing their hard-earned money, it would be a wise thing to look before they leap.—London Free Press Sept. 13, 1904.

An insurance doctor at Leipzic has collected facts which show that the change in the human blood vessels (arteriosk-lerose), brought about by the use of al-cohol, tobacco, and other excesses, includthink to see you now? you who, bareheaded and barefcoted, used to make mud pics with the raggedest kttle urchins that ran about the ing overwork, cause 22 per cent. of all deaths, whereas the much-dreaded tuber-culosis is responsible for only 7 per cent. is responsible for only 7 per cent. in that city.

Gives Satisfaction in London, But Cost Makes It Prohibitive.

Mr. H. Clay Evans, United States Con-Mr, H. Clay Evans, United States Con-sul-General at London, sends home the following particulars regarding the rub-ber paving of the two streets.under the hotel at Euston: This paving was laid down in 1881 by Kirk & Randall, the con-tractors for the extension of the hotel. Its cost per square yard was as follows: Concrete foundation work \$5.60 Rubber paving, supplied by Messrs, MacIntosh & Co...... 27 10

Total approximate cost\$31 70 When the rubber was laid down in 1881 it was two inches in thickness. In May, 1902, after twenty-one years' wear, th portion on the incoming road into the station was taken up and carefully ex-amined, when it was found to have worn down-to about five-eighths of an inch in

the thinnest place, namely, at the in-coming end, where horses first step onto it from the macadamized road. Other parts of the rubber were worn down to

one inch and one and a quarter inch, these places in each case being near the centre of the roadway. Renewal was,

In recent years the price of india rub-ber has largely increased, and its quali-ties vary. Tenders were invited in Aug-ust, 1902, from four firms, and the prices received varied from £5 11s 4d (\$27.09) to £17 10s 3d (\$86.22) per square yard, Messrs. MacIntosh & Co.'s price being Messrs. Macintosh & Co.'s price being the national antibation at the second accepted, namely, the tender from the did the same at the coronation India Rubber, Gutta Percha & Telegraph Edward. He has been organist at Works Co., of £5 11s 4d (\$27.09) per ish church for sixty four years.

of the different publishers is so snarp at times that the coachers clash. The manager of one of these companies likes to be on friendly terms with the publishers, and sometimes make promises that he does not keep.
 He may tell the coacher of one publisher that is the cat the cat the cat comes and goes to the right were the cat sheeps, and from that so end on the rug where the cat sheeps, and from that so end on the rug where the cat. The result is thick in the cat the cat comes and goes that is the cat he sheeps, and from that so end on the rug where the cat sheeps, and from that so end on the rug where the cat. The result is thick in the cat the same promise to other the sing with and auring the cat. The result is thick in the cat the same promise to other that is the cat has any disease germs about its thick in the cat the same promise to other the singer to get a proper rendering of their songs, often comparise the singers by furnishing their wardrobes or advertising them in the singer and the manager, who may himself have a favorite publisher hawants to boom.
 RUBBER PAVING.
 Gives Satisfaction in Lendon, But Cost

stroyed in New York. The expense of main-taining the shelters of pounce last year was \$5,247. John F. Haines, who for fifteen years has been the Prevention of Cruely to Animala, and who is probably one of the best in-formed men in the country on the habits of domesticated animals, said there is no ques-tion in his mind that dogs and cats do carry diseases of a costagious nature among he-household pet of the tenenceit, the very place where diseases are the most likely to spread. This is also true of the dog, but cats are more numerous, and i believe the most dangeroid in this wespect. They fniet provide a right in the back of a city. They works, for they are fondied by the different works, for they are among the nors cited-ive propagators of infectious diseases. Thay enter a nuisance and the house cat. are works, for they are exempt from the in-fection, they bear it in their fur to the other houses. Though an infected dwelling may be closely guarded from the entance or exit of human lengs, which are not be en-trance of the cat or Jinder the spread of disease to other dwellings by the unperceived agency."

Veteran Organists.

Organists are proverbially long lived. though doubtless the oldest organist is Mr. Gervase Cooper, an English musician. He is more than ninety years old, but still does active service as organist of a

Wesleyan Church. He has been associ-ated with the musical services of that denomination for seventy-five years, and for fifty-eight years has officiated as or for fifty-eight years has officiated as or-ganist continuously. Another notable vectran is Mr. T. N. Webber, who played the national anthem at Westminster when Queen Victoria was crowned, and did the same at the coronation of King Edward. He has been organist at the par-

	· • •	THE ATHENS REPORT	CER, OCTOBER 12, 1904			
PROFESSIONAL CARDS. C. C. FULFORD,	Around the	country-Side	Leicester & Lincolns-Aged ram, Jno Imerson, A Gile, M G Brown, Yearling ram, Jno Imerson, Ram lamb, W Stevens, Jno Imerson, A	THE KITCHEN DREDDER.	4.0000	T
RESTER, Solicitor and Notary Public to, for the province of Ontario, Canada in Dunham Block. Entrance King or treet, Brockville, Ont. Money to Jona set rates and on easiest terms.	Fig. Manufactor with Stationary Constraints Stationary Constraints (Stationary Stationary)	ABOUT PLACES AND	Gile. Aged ewe, Jno Imerson, Jno Imerson, Jno Imerson. Yearling ewe, Jno Imerson, Jno Imerson. Ewe lamb, Jno Imerson, Jno Imerson, A	Dr. Johnson tells us that the kitchen dresser was a bench in the kitchen on which meat was dressed, or prepared,	Zyers	
	CHARLESTON	who have been spending their vacation	Cil.	in support of his view: "Tis burnt, and so is all the meat.	Ayer's Cherry Pectoral over	
M. M. BROWN. NTY Crown Attorney, Barrister. Se tor. etc. Offices: Court House, west Brockyille Money to loan on real	Mr. Benjamin Beale, sr., who has been very ill, is convalescing rapidly.	here, returned to college last week. Mr. Geo. Foster's tancy roadster, Clinton Wilkes II., carried off the blue ticket at Delta Fair.	ram, Geo Carr & Son. Yearling ram, Geo Carr & Son, W A Miller, Jacob Dillon. Ram lamb, W A Miller, W A Miller. Aged ewe, Geo Carr & Son.	And serve thus to me that love it not?	60 years ago. They use it today more than ever. They Cherry	
DR. C. M. B. CORNELL. STREET · · · BROCKVILLE	Miss Eva Johnson is teaching the school at Union Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs and family, who have been here for the past three	DELTA FAIR PRIZES WINNERS	Geo Carr & Son, T H Hales. Year- ling ewe, Geo Carr & Son, Geo Carr & Son, W A Miller. Ewe lamb W A	A maple dresser in her hall she had, On which full many a siender meal she made. —Dryden.	Pectoral rely upon it for colds, coughs,	
rsician surgeon & accoucheur	weeks, left for home on Thursday last.	HORSES	Miller, Geo Carr & Son, Geo Carr & Son.	Wright, in his "Domestic Manners of the Middle Ages," says: "One of the great objects of ostentation in a rick	bronchitis, consumption. They will tell you how it	
NARD W. JONES, M.D.C.M.	M. J. Kavanagh visited friends at Lansdowne last week.	Mare foal, W Coon, E Niblock, N Shook.	Grades-Aged ram, Juo Imerson. Ram lamb, W Stevens, Juo Imerson, A Gile. Aged ewe, A Gile, W Stev	man's house was his plate, which at dinner time he brought forth and	heals inflamed lungs. ~I had a very had cough for three years. Then I tries Ayer's Charry Protonal. By sorr Tung years scan handed and my cough dropped	
E RESIDENT HOUSE SURGEON leton County General Hospital, Ottawa y in late Dr. Cornell's residence, Athens	M. D. Webster, who has been quite ill, is recovering.	Mare, general purpose, S Middleton, A J Rodgers, W DeWolfe. Foal '04, draught. W Coon, E Nib-	ens, Jno Imerson. Ewe lamb, W Stevens, W Stevens, A Gile, Fut	spread on the table in sight of his guests. Afterward, to exhibit the plate to more advantage, the table was made with shelves or steps, on which the dif-	Time Prante Brite and Seynouth Street	
DR. T. F. ROBERTSON	GLEN BUELL	lock. Mare, carriage, E J Barlow, E. J.	SPECIALS	ferent articles could be arranged in rows, one above another. It was called	Old Coughs	
ICTORIA AVE. BROCKVILLE DINE ST. ONT. IE, EAR, THROAT AND NOSE.	Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dack of Seeleys' were visitors at Galilee on Sunday.	Suffel. Foal '04, general purpose, S Middle- ton, W DeWolfe, N Shook. Foal, carriage, Jno Raison, Jno Rai	Pen sheep, 1st, (Francis Frost Co), number wrong ; 2nd, (United Factor- ies), Geo Carr & Son.	in French, or Angio-Norman, a dres- soir, because on it the different articles were dresses, or arranged." It is this to which the modern poet	One Ayer's Pill at bedtime insures a natural action next morning.	
B. LILLIE, L.D.S., D.D.S.	Delbert Westlake is home from the	son, T Moulton. Colt, 1 yr, draught, Jas Burns, Ja3	SWINE Berkshire-Boar, 1 yr., W Stevens.	refers: The pewter plates on the dresser		
TIST. Honor Graduate of the Royal blege of Dental Surgeons and of Tor- iversity. Main St., over Mr. J. Thompson's Hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gas admin-	West, looking hale and strong. Mr. Morden Lee and Miss Perkins were guests at the House of Industry on Sunday.	Burns, Colt, 1 yr, general purpose, Jno Loucks, A Denny, F Emmons.	Boar, 1904, Jno Štewart. Pig, sow, R Sbire, R Shire, R Shire. Brood sow, W Johnson, R Shire, W Stevens.		AT THE BROCKVILLE - BUSINESS	
Dr. D. G. PEAT, V.S.	Mr. David Dag is doing a rushing	B Percival, W B Percival.	Yorkshire-Boar, 1 yr, G M Glazier, Glazier. Boar, 1904, 1 and 2 GM Gla-	The Process by Which Mercury is Extracted From Cinnabar.	COLLEGE	
DP. D. G. PEAI, V.S. CE opposite Central Block, Main reet, Athens. sional calls, day or night attended to by. Phones, No. 23. office ; No. 17. house	business fixing old milk-wagons. Mrs. Abraham Charlton was the guest of Mr. W. H. Lee last Friday.	Colt, 2 yrs, draught, T Jeffrey. Colt, 2 yrs, general purpose, Geo Garrett, P Stevens, G F Burt. Colt, 2 yrs, carriage, E J Suffel, Jno	zier, Jas Seward. Pig. sow, G M Glazier, G M Glazier, S R Gilbert. Brood sow, G M Glazier, G M Glazier, R Shire	The chief scource of mercury is its native sulphide, cinnabar. The most important mines of this mineral in Eu-	The subjects taught are :	8
. S. E. THOMPSON, V.S.	HARLEM	Stewart, R J Ready. Colt, 3 yrs, draught, Bowser Bros,	Chester White-Boar, 1 yr, M G Brown. Pig, sow, M G Brown, M G	rope are those of Almaden, in Spain, and Idria, in Illyria; in America, those	spondence, Commercial Law, and rapid calculation. Full	
DUATE Ontario Veterinary College. hirteen years experience in general e. Day or night calls attended to	Miss L. Blackburn, nurse-in train-		Brown. M G Brown. Brood sow, M G Brown.	of New Almaden, in California. The silvery metal is obtained by roasting the ores in specially construct-	particulars as to what these subjects will do for you will	
e. Day or mgnt cans attended to 	ing at Montreal, is the guest of Miss A. V. Ayer. The many friends of Mr. Jno.	Ready, F Emmons, Chas Polk. Colt, 3 yrs, carriage, Jno Chapman, Geo Foster, T Moulton.	ens. Fig. sow, W Stevens, W Stevens,	ed open furnaces, where, by the ac- tion of atmospheric air alone, the sul- phur is converted into sulphurous acid	be given if you send your name on a postal. Address BROCKVILLE BUS-	
	Raison are pleased to hear that he is some better.	Stallion, 2 yrs, E Shook, A Denny. Stallion, 3 yrs, third, J D Witheral.	SPECIALS	and passes on with the volatilized mercury into condensers. These are usually masonry chambers, with wa-	INESS COLLEGE, Brockville.	
SS MARIE EDNA WEEKS CHER of Pianoforte, Vocal Music and cution.	X The friends of Mr. Alex Stevens are very sorry to learn that there are.	Stallion, draught, W DeWolfe, Jno Mulville. Stallion, general purpose, Jno Mul-	G M Glazier; 2nd, (Chas R Rudd),	ter cooled pipes, from which the fumes pass on through earthenware pipes	C. W. GAY, Principal	
of J. H. Pearce." Mus. Bac., (late of d), and Jessie C. Perny, Associate To- onservatory of Music. s prepared for College or Conservatory	three of his family ill with scarlet fever. Dr. Mallory of Delta is attend- ing them.	ville, S Middleton, O W Landon. Stallion, carriage, C Moshu, B Tow- eriss.	W Stevens. Litter of pigs, 1st, (B N Dowsley), W Stevens; 2nd (The Reporter), M G	and finally through others of wood and glass. Most of the yield is liquid mercury, combined with soot, which is removed	"The Old Reliable"	
rt Engagements accepted. o-Wiltse street, Athens.	Pansy Smith's pug dog has not been seen for a week, and any information concerning him will be thankfully	Span general purpose horses, A H Parker. Geo Carr & Son, W R Smith. Carriage horses, H Yates, J Miller,	Brown	by agitating the mixture in receptacles of perforated iron, when the mercury falls through. The quicksilver is final-	New Goods	
MONEY TO LOAN	Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Imerson were	O W Landon. Single horse, G S O'Grady, H John-	Here, Madam,	ly purified by straining through dense linen and is then sent out into com-		2011년 1월 2017년 1월 20 1월 2017년 1월 2
indersigned has a large sum of mon- to loan on real estate security at low ⁸ W. S. BUELL, Barrister, etc.	Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Knowlton are	son, O W Landon. Roadster mare on trial, W Stevens, W C Taylor, O W Landon.		merce in leather bags or wrought iron bottles fitted with screw plugs, each holding about seventy-five pounds avoirdupois.	Fall and Winter	4
: Dunham Block Brockville, Ont.	taking in the N. Y. excursion and visiting their daughter, Rev. Mrs.	SPECIALS Mare and foal, (Ottawa Paint	THE AT	THE WORD BOGUS.	terns in Tweeds, Worsteds and Fancy	
	Richmond of Jamaica, N. Y.	Works), R Shire. General purpose team, (Gilmour &	77 OF	There Are Several Plausible The- ories as to Its Origin.	Vestings. At every price the quality is reliable.	
PACIFIC KY.	SHEATOWN	Co), A H Parker; 2nd (Globe Cloth- ing House), Geo Carr & Son. Yearling colt, (H Brown & Son), W		The word "bogus" is said by Dr. Ogil- vie to be derived from Boghese, the name of a notorious American swindler	To be well dressed, you must be tailor-dressed. And when length of	
General change in time Oct. 904. New service practically	Miss Nellie Hudson is at present the guest of Miss J. Cox.	B Percival. Single carriage horse, (Canada Hard-	Is a Box of Medicine for	who about the year 1835 flooded the western and southwestern states with	service is counted a suit bought here is the cheapest you can buy.	
me as last Winter's Bill. De- ater.	Billy Lightfoot visited the cabbage patches on Sunday evening. Take in	ware Čo), C O H Abel. CATTLE	Women	counterfeit bills, sham mortgages and such like. Others connect the word with "bogie," a scarecrow or goblin,	Complete line of of caps, hats, ties	
No time like the present to he World's Fair.	your cabbages, boys. Miss Augusta Leeder arrived home on Friday after spending the summer	Ayrshire and Jersey-Bull, 2 yrs, Jno Raison, A Hudson, A Hudson.	Which is worth its weight in gold	and so applied to anything fictitious or chimerical.	and braces.	
ville to St. Louis and urn, 15 days \$22.00	at Cedar Park, Charleston.	Bull, 1 yr, M Yates, A Hudson. Bull calf, M Yates, M Yates. Cow giving milk, M Yates, M Yates, M Yates.	to any woman who is not enjoy- ing perfect health.	Lowell in the "Biglow Papers" says, "I more than suspect the word to be a corruption of the French bagasse." This bagasse was the sugar cane as	A. M. Chassels	
onist Tickets on sale daily until 5th, 1904. Brockville to couver. Victoria,	Jed Flood, A. Cox, H. Leeder, I. Keyes and M. E. Keyes at P. Cobey's ; Mr. and Mrs. T. Dier the guests of N.	Registered Aryshire — Heifer, 3 yrs, A Hudson. Heiter, 2 yrs, A Hudson. Heifer, 1 yr, M Yates, M Yates,	as e where medicine can cure, it cs a panacea for all the ills of women, of whatever cause or	This bagasse was the sugar cane as delivered in its dry, crushed state from the mill, called also cane trash, and fit only for burning, being thus synony-	B. W.& N. W.	
	Shea.	Heifer calf, A Hudson, A Hudson Ayrshire grade—Cow giving milk,	name. It is a box of	mous with useless rubbish. Again, according to Brewer, there is		

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cisco Equally low rates to other points in the West Tourist Sleeper Service to Pacific Coast, Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

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The marriage of Minnie Cobey and Jeremiah Flood is announced to take place on October the eleventh. We wish them every happiness.

Raison. Heifer, 2 yrs, A Hudson, A Hudson, Jno Raison. Heifer, 1 yr, Jas Burns, Jno Raison, A Hudson. Heifer calf, Jno Raison, Jno Raison. Registered Jersey-Cow giving milk, Jas Young.

Dr Hugo, of greatest women, a dies the Jersey grade-Cow giving milk, W

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John the tist's day, is a festival of much impor-



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GOING WEST

No. 1 No. 3 Brockville (leave) 9.40 a.m 4.20 p.m. Lyn (Jct.G.T.R.) *9.55 " Lyn...... 10 00 " 4 35 " Seeleys...... *10.20 " 4.52 " Forthton *10.20 " 4.52 " Elbe...... *10 25 " 4.57 "

Again, according to Brewer, there is in French argot, or thieves' slang, a word, bogue, which signifies the rind of green chestnut or the case of watch, and this also brings us to the idea of an outward seeming without

any solid and reputable foundation.

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Mrs. Farrell and Mrs. F. McDonald were visitors at N. Shea's recently.

NEWBORO

Messrs. Geo. Foster and E. Valier are in Sydneham this week. Mr. J. Blair was the guest of Miss

. Scott last week. Mr. O. McNally spent Saturday at his home here.

Dr. A. H. Singleton, B.A., after spending a few days at his home here, returned to Kingston where he is milk, A R Hanton, Jno Loucks A R returned to Kingston where he is House Surgeon in the General Hospi-Hanton. Heifer, 3 yrs, W Johnson,

Miss Margaret Moriarty returned after a two weeks visit at her sister's, Mrs. J. McComish, Westport.

A rally meeting of the Epworth League was held in the basement of the Methodist Church on Friday evening.

Messrs Boyd and Cameron of the Union Bank stoff, Portland, were in town on Saturday evening.

Mr. Wm. Ripley, Portland, is the guest of his uncle, S. Ripley, this week.

A large number in this vicinity are suffering from severe colds.

Miss M. Moriarty is visiting friends in Bedford.

The Newboro Brass Band have dis

banded for the season and will not be heard again until spring. The infant child of Mr. Wright A Russell.

died last week, aged seven weeks.

Several Queen's College students, Miller.

a milk, Jas Young.
Jersey grade—Cow giving milk, W
A Bell, W A Russell, S R Gilbert.
Heifer, 3 yrs, WA Russell, W Stevens
S R Gilbert. Heifer, 2 yrs, Adoline
Lafleche, Geo Hazelton. Heifer, 1 yr,
I Stevens, W Stevens. Heifer calf,
W A Russell, Jas Young.
Durham grade—Cow giving milk,
W Stevens, R Shire, Jno Raison.
Heifer, 2 yrs, R Shire. Heifer, 1 yr,
Geo Kincaid, W Stevens, Heifer calf,
W Stevens, W Stevens, Geo Kincaid,
Bull, 1 yr, W Stevens, Geo Kincaid.
Bull, 1 yr, W Stevens Jno Loucks, G
F Burt. Bull calf, A R Hanton, A,
R Hanton, W Johnson. Cow giving
milk, A R Hanton, Jno Loucks A R
Hanton. Heifer, 2 yrs, Jno
Loucks, J Loucks, G Kincaid. Heifer,
Jr, W Johnson, A R Hanton, A
Couk, A Hiefer calf, W Stevens.
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Maton, A R Hanton, Jon
Loucks, J Loucks, G Kincaid. Heifer,
M Yr, W Jonhson, A R Hanton, A
Couks, A Hanton,

Loucks. Heifer calf, W Stevens. W

Johnson, A R Hanton. Holstein grade—Cow giving milk, W Stevens, Jno Loucks, W Johnson. Heifer, 3 yrs, Jno Raison, W Stevens Heifer, 2 yrs, A R Hantoa, W John-son. Heifer, 1 yr, R Shire, W John son, Jno Loucke. Heifer calf, W

Stevens, F Bresee, W Johnson. SPECIALS Herd cattle, 1st, (Geo Teylor, M P,)

M Yates ; 2nd, (James Smart Mfg Co) A R Hanton. Holstein grade cow, (Bavid Bros)

W Stevens. Ayrshire grade cow, (Recorder Printing Co), Jno Raison. Jersew grade cow, (T Newans), W

SHEEP

died last week, aged seven weeks. Misses L. and B. Tompson were yisiting friends in Portland on Mon-day. Mr. H. Bishop is again driving the Smith's Falls mail route. Socon's Hampshire—Aged ram, M Yates E Miller. Ram lamb, 2nd E Miller, M Yates. Aged ewe, E Miller, E Miller, E Miller. Yearling ewe, E Miller, E Miller, M Yates. Ewe lamb, E Miller, M Yates, E Willer, M Yates, E

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tance among the Masur peasant girls In east Prussia. On this day they each make a wreath, and each in turn tries to throw her wreath so as to lodge it on a fruit tree. A girl must keep on throwing until her wreath stays in the branches, and the number of attempts is supposed to indicate the number of years she will have to wait to get married. When the girls are thus engaged the young men of the village stand around chaffing them when they miss. The girl who lands her wreath at the first attempt is vehemently applauded. The Masurs are Poles who live in that part of Prussia which was once part of Poland.

Donkeys In Egypt.

In Egypt the women still follow the ancient custom of riding on donkeys. The animals are small and well trained and carry their burdens about without remonstrance. The riding under these conditions demands no especial skill of horsemanship. The women make a great convenience of these lit-tle steeds, riding them to market or to their shopping as well as on considera-

ble journeys.

Natural Cause.

"I have been told," remarked the visitor in salt Lake City, "that your lake is drying up. What seems to be the cause?"

"I guess, mister," said the native, "If you had as much salt in you as that there lake's got you'd be gittin' purty dry too."

The Difference.

The Impecunious-It is just as easy to love a girl with money as to love one without it. The Heiress-But it isn't so easy to get her .-- London Tit-Bits.

Look on the bright side. If there is a baby in the house, there are also enough safety pins for the grown folks to help themselves.

Soperton *10.55 " 5.21 " Lyndhurst.... *11 02 " 5.28 " Delta 11.10 " 5 84 " Elgin 11 28 " 5.47 " Forfar *11.85 " 5.58 " Crosby *11 42 " 558 " Newboro 11 55 " 6 08 " Westport (arrive) 12.10 " 6 20 " GOING EAST No. 2 No. 4 Westport (leave) 7.00 a.m. 3 30 p.m. Forfar *7.28 " 401 "

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 816 "5.04 "

 Elbe
 *8.22 "5.09 "

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 *8.28 "5.15 "

 Seeleys *8.88 " 5 25 " Lyn (Jet.G.T.R.) 8.45 " 5.85 " 5.45 " Brockville (arrive) 9 00 " 6 00 "

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THE ATHENS REPORTER, OCTOBER 12, 1904

Glen Buell Architecture GLEN BUELL, Oct. 10, '04. Mr. Editor,—The Glen Buell cor-respondent wants to know who built the chimney on the Glen Buell school-room. Being one of the trustees, I thought it my duty to uphold the honor of the old schoolroom and try to give an answer to the problem that causes so much sensation: honor of the old schoolroom and try to give an answer to the problem that causes so much sensation. Mr. Grav, the old president of the Belle farm, while working at Joseph Towriss', highly recommended a certain bricklayer and plastener; so we, the trustees, employed the man to do the work, which he did in the latest style. But the Glen Buell correspondent

work, which he did in the latest style. But the Glen Buell correspondent thinks the chimney is orooked. I wards of an hour, and received the

choral service.

Miss Bernie Jackson, a young lady

A PAGE OF THE PAST

Through the kindness of a delegate

THE MAN IN THE MOON. tome Ourious and Varied Beliefs as WEST END GROCERY

According to Pratorius, the man in the moon is the patriarch Isaac, carry-ing the bundle of sticks which were to Choice be lighted to sacrifice his own body on the mountain top. Dante believes him to be Cain, carrying a bundle of thorns, the meanest offering his lands afforded, the meanest offering his lands afforded, as a present to God. In Iceland the people claim that they can see the face of Adam in the moon and that of Eve in the sun. Among the Frieburgers there is a superstition which says that the marks and spots on the moon's face are the outlines of the ration of the face are the outlines of the traitor Judas face while sneezing just prior to hanging himself. This last belief accords with the old Frankish legen which says that there was no spot of Luna's bright face until after the time of the crucifixion of Christ. Still another story tells us that in the time of the creation God threw an offending angel against the face of the moon, while another is to the effect that the moon witnessed the creation of Adam and Eve and took an impress of their features on his surface, intending to people his own land with similar be ings. When he essayed to imitate God's works, he made nothing but a slimy serpent, which since that day has continued to fold and unfold its mighty coils in full view of the descendants of the God created beings.

THE TOMB OF CAIN.

It Is Said to Be Not Far From the City of Damascus

The early traditions concerning the city of Damascus are curious and interesting, even though untrustworthy and contradictory. By some of the ancient writers it was maintained that the city stands on or near the site of the garden of Eden, and just opposite there is a beautiful meadow of red earth from which, it is said, God took the material from which he created Adam. This field is called Ager Damascenus, and near its center there formerly stood a pillar which was said to mark the precise spot where our first parent was created. A few miles out there is an eminence called the Mountain of Abel, supposed by some to be the place where the first two brothers offered their sac rifices, also the spot where the first murder was committed. The most in-teresting spot pointed out, however, is about three leagues from the city, where an old ruin is shown which all

the orient believes to be the tomb of Cain. The traditions respecting this famous spot are known to antedate the Christian era by several hundred years. Up to the time of Vespasian the interior of the tomb is said to have been lighted and warmed by one of the "ever burning" lamps so commonly used by the ancients.

THE FERRONNIERE.

An Ornament That Probably Date Back to Remote Antiquity.

A ferronniere was a band or chain round the head, holding a jewel in the center of the forehead. The last instance of its being in fashionable us was furnished by America early in the nineteenth century. Mrs. Earle, the historian of transatiantic costume,

vouches for this curious survival. This ornament is known to have been popular in Europe in the sixteenth century, and in the east it could probably be traced back to remote antiquity. Biblical students know that the Jews, following a custom of the ancient Egyptians, often adopted this method of wearing their phylacteries, or front-

lets, between their eyes. The modern application of the name is, according to Mrs. Earle, obscure, but there does not appear to be much pictures of Leonardo da Vinci goas by the name of "La Belle Ferronniere" It until and including October 15th 1904. could seem to be a portrait of Lucrezi Crivelli, a favorite of Ludovico Sforza, and, as the lady is depicted wearing one of these ornaments, it is clear that the name owes its revival to this pioture.-London Standard. ale Daily An Odd Swimming Contest. Sir John Pakington, a courtier of Queen Elizabeth, was a reckless layer of wagers. He once bet £3,000 that he would swim the Thames from the bridge at Westminster to the bridge at Greenwich faster than three relays of young noblemen. Sir John won this bet. The relays of noblemen, though they swam hard, were badly beaten The queen was present at the race, and to the losers she gave, by way of a consolation prize, a butt of sack. Character Analysis "He is a great deal of an optimist," said one bright girl. "Yes," answered the other, "and an egotist as well." "Can one be both?" "Certainly. He is cheerful because he firmly believes that the world cannot go wrong so long as he lives in it and looks out for it."

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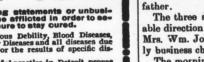
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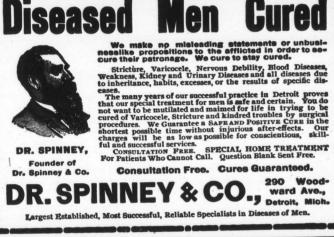
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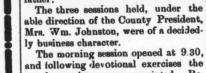


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usual committees were appointed. Reports of the county superintendents were then presented and all indicated that good work was being done by the subordinate unions in the various departments. The report of the county treasurer showed the finances to be in satisfactory condition. Mrs. C. C. a fine singer in the person of Miss

Scripture reading, the minutes of the morning session were read and con firmed, and the reports ot local unions presented. Several of these reports were incomplete, but on the whole they howed that members were alive to the importance of the great work of the union and desirous of promoting it. A paper by Mrs. Mackie of Lake Eloi "Work Among Lumbermen'

t constantly before the local and pro vincial unions and originating plans of

was conducted, in which nearly all resent took part. A resolution of condolence with Mrs.

assed. The subjects of Temperance and Hygiene, as taught in the public schools, received attention, and it was resolved that no changes should be made in the curriculum that would give them less recognition than they now receive. The excellent work done

The question box contained several We do iron, cement, and gravel enquiries, and these were answered roofing and guarantee good work wery satisfactorily by the president and

G. IL Williams, when a little som arrived to be one of the guests.

county, and the jubilant, exclamatory Britton on the death of her father was organizing an anti-cigarette league was recognized in a resolution.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION The eighteenth annual convention of Leeds County Woman's Christian

DELTA

Miss Helen Wood of Plevna, who Temperance Union was held in the has been visiting her relatives, re-turned to Kingston to attend college. Methodist church, Athens, on Friday

last. For a variety of reasons, the Mrs. Phillips and daughter of attendance was not as large as was Orillia, who came to Delta for the purpose of attending the wedding of her son to Miss Anna E Copeland, expected, but there was a good repre-sentation of delegates and all the county officers were present excepting Mrs. Britton of Gananoque, who had been called to Toronto by the death of her have returned bome. Filling silos is now the order of the week. The corn crop is not as good as in previous years.

From the appearance of the orchards generally this fall, pies and apple sauce will be dished out at a premium

this winter. Potato digging is about completed. They are a fair crop. Some farmers are complaining of the rot. Mrs. S. H. Mott has gone to Toron. to to join her husband, who is a High School teacher there. The Delta Methodist choir has lost

Slack, the corresponding secretary, gave an excellent report of the work of Anna E. Copeland, recently married, and has received a valuable successor. her office during the year. At the opening of the afternoon session, Mrs. I. C. Alguire gave a

with a good voice. James J. Sexton and his sisters have moved to Delta to live. James will do the fish business at the upper ake. Miss Emma Johnston of Charleston visited her sister. Mrs. H. E. Johnson, and returned home last week. There were glad tidings of great joy came to the home of Rev. and Mrs.

was heard with a great deal of interest and pleasure. Mrs. Mackie has been a most zealous worker in this, keeping work for increasing its resources and efficiency. With Mrs. Dowsley of

to the W.C.T.U. convention held here Fridav, the Reporter is able to repro Brockville presiding, a "parliamentary drill" on the subject of "Franchise" duce the following ancient "extra" of the Recorder. Those were strenuous days in the political history of this

notes in the announcement were no doubt re-echoed with three cheers and a tiger by the victorious party. There is nothing new under the sun, history repeats itself, and to day the sons and grandsons of the voters of that day are putting on their political war paint and going forth to battle. And shall we

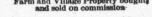
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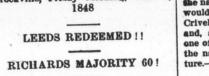
President-Mrs. Wm. Johnston. old one repaired, let us hear from 1st Vice-Pres.-Mrs. B. O. Britton 2nd Vice Pres.-Mrs. M. Dowsley.

Rec. Sec.-Miss G. Coad. Cor. Sec.-Mrs. C. C. Slack. Treas --- Miss Jessie Findley.

At the evening session a very large audience assembled and the interesting programme presented was closely fol owed. The meeting opened with devotional exercises conducted by the pastor of the church, Rev. S. J. Hughes. Mrs. Johnston presided over the meeting, and her annual address as County President was a very able deliverance. After extending a warm velcome to the visitors and making a sympathetic reference to the cause preventing the attendance of several worthy workers in the cause, she briefly reviewed the work of the county. As one of the duties of the hour, she ing and educating the children along temperance lines. Looking abroad as well as at home, the President saw n nch that was encouraging to temperance workers. On the continent of Europe as well as in Great Britain and the United States a determined effort

was being put forth to stay the progress of the evil of strong drink. The statistics of crime and insanity traceable to this cause were alarming even the nations that had a short time ago manifested only indifference. In this country, despite the disheartening

effect of the era of legislative uncertainty through which the temperance cause had passed, progress was being made. In support of this latter statement, figures were quoted and condi-tions stated as they exist in the various provinces of the Dominion, from which



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FINE MYTH THE "BLACK HAND."

An Imaginative Reporter Brought it to New York.

(New York Sun.)

(New York Sun.) During the recent outbreak of Italian blackmailing in New York a great deal has been written about the "Black Hand." This is supposed to be a mystic order of Italian criminals, banded together to do violence. The terrible "Black Hand," according to the red ink extras, insti-gated the Elizabeth street dynamiting and the Croton hold-ups and the Mangated the Enzabeth street dynamicing and the Croton hold-ups and the Man-nino kidnapping. It is supposed to be a terrible organization and in popular fancy has quite driven out the Mafia, to which most Italian crime used to be attributed

which most taillan crime used to be at-tributed. As a matter of fact, a "Black Hand" organization never existed anywhere. There was a fiction that such an order once did business in Spain, but never in Italy. Its importation to New York is due to the lively fancy of a reporter who had an interesting Italian crime to write about and needed a few extra frills. And the fiction grew. The history of the alleged "Black Hand" society in Spain has to do with the Spanish police and their peculiar sys-tem of graft. All the facts about it came out something like a year ago, when certain friends of justice in Paris and London, notably Socialist members in the French Chamber of Deputies, tried to secure the release of three Spanish life term prisoners.

term prices of three spanish inter-term prisoners. In 1874 there was great social and po-litical unrest in Spain. Alfonso XII. had just made his coup d'ctat and squashed the republic. His repressive measures were very severe and especially was An-dalusia hit hard. That province had been almost ruined by indolent and cor-rupt landholders under the old regime. Then came the republic with its bright hopes, and then this period of persecu-tion for petty offences. The laboring class became troublesome, though there is no proof that they did anything worse than protest in public meetings. Still the new powers were afraid, and Don Tomas Perez Monforte, the Governor of the province, received

the Governor of the province, received orders to squelch the discontented. According to a sworn statment made by one Alvarez, a laborer, he was called by one Alvarez, a laborer, he was called before the Governor and invited to stir up the labor leaders to burn a certain vineyard. Alvarez was to notify the po-lice so that the leaders could be caught

in the act. For this he was to be paid. Alvarez refused. Nevertheless, sev-eral vineyards were burned soon afterpaid. ward, and strange to say the police al-ways caught the culprit red-handed. Thirty or forty of them were sent to prison for long terms, and the Governor

prison for long terms, and the Governor made a great showing. Now on one of their expeditions, the police found on the walll of the vineyard, which their confederates were about to have burned, the mark of a hand left by a carcless painter. Monforte seems to have burned, the mark of a hand left by a carcless painter. Monforte seems to have conceived a brilliant idea. These crimes were being committed by a sec-ret society of which this hand was the symbol. So the "Black Hand" sprang in-to existence. To bolster up the notion, Monforte declared that he had found the oath and constitution of the society. The constitution.

Monforte made good in stopping the mouths of Andalusian workmen, and the "Black Hand" fiction lived after him. It "Black Hand' fiction lived after him. It has since become very convenient for the Spanish police. Whenever they find a yery mysterious and atrocious crime, the "Black Hand" it. This is especially true when the suspects hold liberal views. In 1882, for example, Manuel Gago murder-ed his cousin Bartholomeo Campos. On the surface, it was a plain fight over a woman. Yet the police found that they were both Republicans and members of labor unions. Campos, the victim, had habor unions. Campos, the victim, had been expelled from his union because of a liason with the wife of a member.

By a process not unknown in New York, the police traced the crime back to the "Black Hand." They arrested 100 the "Elack Hand." They arrested 100 workmen and garroted seven as conspir-ators. Six more were sentenced to life

Science has perhaps made a master stroke in setting the Gustemalan ant on the cotton weevil, and no doubt sci-ence will do a deed equally masterful in finding some thing to eat the ant. But the greatest of entomological dis-coveries is one recently announced that the hornet is an enemy to the house fly. A mein with any knowledge of the temperament, disposition and other qual-ities of the hornet will not find it diffi-cult to believe that it is an enemy of

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ities of the hornet will not find it diffi-cult to believe that it is an enemy of the house fly. It is so easy for the hor-net to be an enemy. So far as known the hornet does not sustain amicable re-lations with anything. He is always armed, is highly choleric, impetuous, quick to take offence, and as ready with his rapier as a McGregor with his clay-more. The only indication of anything angelic about the hornet is that he has wings.

angelic about the hornet is that he has wings. The house fly is extraordinarily impro-per in his habits, and his taste in the matter of food is, to put it softly, ecen-tric. Then, he has such a distressing habit of "butting in." It is suggested that if householders instead of using screens and fly brushes, would only introduce a colony of well-equipped hornets into the par-lor, bed chamber, dining room and kit-chen, they would soon have fewer flies and less rheumatism. The hornet would also counteract that tired feeling, lassitude, or inclination to undue repose, which affliets some per-sons. A bunch of well-fed, self-satisfied and ambitions hornets established in the home circle would probably stimulate greater activity in the family.—Wash-ington Star.

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> Wealthiest Place in the World. (N. Y. Scottish American.)

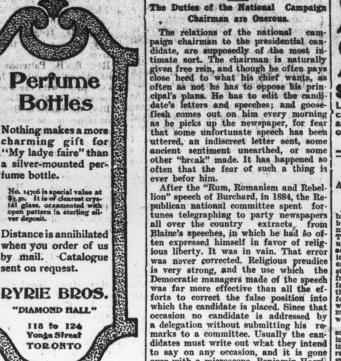
(N. Y. Scottish American.) St. Andrew's Square, Edinburgh, possesses the distinction of being the wealthiest pluco-in the world. This may seem incredible, but it is true, nevertheless. The head offices of three large banks are there, while the Com-mercial Bank, the largest bank in Scotland, is within a stone throw of the Melville Mon-turent. Then the Stock Exchange and the offices of an army of stock brokers adorn the Square, and last, but not least, are tho insurance companies, who abound in and about that region. The capital of these com-panies amounts to over £109,000,000. Then the registered offices of several very large joint stock companies are in the Square, and their capital amounts to several willion pounds. Taking all these into consideration, St. Andrew's Square is the wealthiest in the world, and beats even Wall Streee, New Yor'. Lady Marcus Beresford's Princely Home Lady Marcus Beresford, who founded England's Cat Club, is said to have the best cattery known, and it contains over a hundred and fifty felines. She has, of

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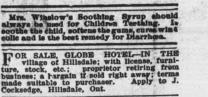
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In destroying Rats by poinson a para-doxical susceptibility has been noted. When you want to kill a man by poison you give him a big dose, while if you give him a small quantity daily the whole may be eliminated without fatal effects. On the other hand, it has been effects. On the other hand, it has been determined that rats have a peculiar resistance to arsenical poisoning when given in large doses, while frequently they were destroyed by small doses be-fore the total quantity had reached an amount equal to single doses that were successfully withstood.

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED

The Peril of Yellow Boots. The Peril of Yellow Boots. Times have changed since the days when it was absolutely unsafe in Paris to speak of Russians except in terms of the highest respect. The London Sketch says they are telling a story on the boulevards about a huge Russian who went into a shop and aske? for a pair of black boots. The Russian was such a big man that there was hardly a pair in teh shop large enough for him, so at last the shopman said : "Would you like a pair of yellow boots, sir ?" Think-ing that he was being insulted by a ref-erence to the "yellow" Japanese, the rerence to the "pellow" Japanese, the Russian bolted out of the shop, much to the consternation of the shopman, who could not imagine in what way he had offended his customer.

The Backache Stagemay be

isted anywhere. The fiction of a "Black Hand" never existed in Sicily or anywhere else in Italy. It never existed in the United States until it was invented to color a newspaper story of an Italian

Of course, in extortion cases the name Black Hand" has been signed to actual letters sent to victims. That is per-fectly true. The first "Black Hand"

newspapers stories were widely read and Italian blackmailers know a good sug-gestion when they see it. Especially is the Italian blackmailer clavor of of expense. different matter. His fees are standard ized, not by act of Parliament, but by the Italian blackmailer clever at giving all the theatrical appurtenaces of ter-ror to his threats. He knows that there that autocratic body, the Royal College of Physicians. His fees for consultation at his own house are fixed at two guin-eas the first visit and a guinea for each

has been a great to do about the "Black Hand" in the newsponence Hand" in the newspapers, and he fig-ures that the fear of that powerful and unservpulous organization will drive the victim into his nets. So whenever two subsequent one. For consultations away from home he receives a fee at the cal-culated rate of two-thirds of a guinca a cuisted rate of two-taines of a guine a a mile. Elstree, twelve miles out of town, is ipsi facto eight guineas. Liverpool (201 miles) is 134 guineas, and so on pro rata. But it must be remembered that nowadays all the big provincial centres have their own specialists, and the town man is very seldom sent for miles have on of the year biggerst. or three Italian blackmailers pick an easy victim and sit down in a back room me street to write their threatening letter, they sign it "Back Hund. There is no more organization among these people than among the American "Yegg men." They know others of their ing letter, they sign it "Black Hand." the town man is/very seldom sent for indess he be one of the very biggest names and the case desperate and rich. If the physician should accept more, the transgresses that professional fetich, "medical etiquette," and is branded a quack by his less mery brethrem. Moreover, until he arrives at a suffi-cient standing in the ranks of his pro-fereign the Bourd Collem of Pin size. "Yegg men." They know others of their kind, and they combine on a job when it seems profitable to do so. That is all. The Mafia once had a regular organi-zation and the Mafia myth has more reason for existence in New York. Once a mutual benefit order, the Mafia, in Itof graft, murder and erime. The Italian police broke up the organization. Doubtpolice broke up the organization. Doubt-less there are in New York some mem-bers of the old Mafia, but there has nev-er been the slightest proof that it exists here as an e-ganization.

here as an organization.

New Care for Flies

The science of entomology has not at-tained the light of achievement. It has done much, for which, thanks. If it has not completed the masquito it has given him trovide. And to render a mosquito uncomfortable is to be a friend to man. Science has not bunished the institutions moth, but it has placed in the house-wife's hard, sumday notant and numerat (Philadelphia Record.) Elias Buckier, a farmer living near Del-phor, Kan., has a remarkably luxuriaht growth of whiskers. Recently, while work-ing in the fields, a swarm of bres came plong and settled in this growth. Mr. Buck-ler sat down and remained quiet. When all the bees had settled in hi sbeard he slowly arose, walked home, and, with the assist-ance of others, hived the buzzers. moth, but it has placed in the house-wife's hard's sundry potent and pungent scents which it is declared will make almost any shih leave the room. Cer-den it is that if a man were a moth he would withdraw. But there is evidence that some moths actually play ball with moth balls, bathe themselves with spir-its of complex, build their nexts in cedar charing, and choose here are do

shavings, and con nights wrap onen-

terms. Three of these, Antonio Valero, Jose Ortega and Salvador Morena, smug-gled letters out of jail telling thir story. The meetings of year ago in London and Paris hed as their object the release of na Schelad Gustaro, worked up the his-tory of the "Black Hand" fiction for use in this case. menu of the cats is by no means re-stricted, and during the summer vege-tables are served with their meat, which

only to name his fee to the millionaire with appendicitis. With the fear of death before his eyes he will write his cheque gladly. When he has recovered he will often grunble, if he does not boast. A younger and less known man will perform the same operation for a tithe of the cost; but the public, with death staring them in the face will have the man with the big name, regardlss of expense. is often minced. Fish and rice are another dish. Swiss milk is served alundance, and milk from goats kept on the premises is fed to delicate kittens. Another of her catteries is covered with

with shelves and has three rooms provided with shelves and many things for the amusement of the animals. Each Thomas cat has his own sleeping space, closed in with wire opening on a large grass plot, where he exercises daily in solitary state, it being the rule that two Thomas cats But the pure physician is an entirely

be not allowed to meet for fear of a repetition of the famous Kilkenny fracas

> THE POSTMASTER IS THANKFUL

Dodd's Kidney Pills Enabled Him

to Sleep in Peace,

Grand Work They are Doing for Thousands of Canadians Every) ear

Tabucintae, Cumberland Co., N. B. Oct. Tabuentae, Cumberland Co., N. B. Oct. S.--(Special)--Mir. H. J. Lee, postmaster here, is one of the great army of Can-adians who, rescued from pain and weak-ness by Dodd's Kidney Pills, are shout-ing the praises of the great Kidney Decorder

fession, the Royal College of Physicians

Tramp Question in a Kansas Town. (Topeka Capital.) The city of Colby has 1,000 meal tickets printed and distributed among the housewives of the town. The tickets are good for one meal when countersigned by the city marshal. When a hobe appears at the back door and asked for a hand-out he is given one of these tickets, which the marshal will redeem for two house vork on the streets. Unless the tramp follows this procedure he goes hungry in Colbs.

Salt Rheum, Tetter, Eczema -These distressing skin diseases relieved by one application. Dr. Agnew's Ointmen is a potent cure for all eruptions of the skin. James Gaston, Wilkesbarre, says: "For nine years I was disfigured with Tetter

on my hands. Dr. Agnew's Ointment cured 35 cents.-31.

A Housewife's Suggestion

A woman employing a number of servants has been heard to say that she did not know the names of any of her girls -that is, their surnames: whether they had any relatives or other home than the one she afforded them; she knows not! ing about their lives whatever, and never talks with them except on business, and

then in the fewest words opssible. She holds tha sociability breeds familiarity and that a servant is worthless from th

and that a servant is workliess from the time you treat her in any way as an equal. This mistress takes no more in-terest, apparently, in her maids than in the stranger within her gates.. There is no look or word of sympathy; no thought of the pleasures and disappoint-

frankly expresses herself. This woman, with the keeping of pre-This woman, with the keeping of pre-cious souls in her care, under her own roof, goes to church every Sunday, and

ness by Dodd's Kidney Pills, are shoul-ing the praises of the great Kidney Remedy. "Yes," the postmaster says: "I want to express my thankf, these for the great benefit I have received irom the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. "My trouble was having to urinate too freely. I had to rise eight or ten times each night so that my rest was broken. My feet and legs also swelled. Then I got Dodd's Kidney Pills and I took six boxes all told. Now I am all right.

reporter.

all right. "It will be a comfort to me if by mak-ing my case public I can lead other sufferer to find relief in Dodd's Kidney

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Cnce in a while one of the Sunday exhort-ers on the Common startles the crowd with his hits. A well-known old spellbinder was comparing the vices and amusements of various countries and the relation between the two. In particular he described bull-fighting in Spain and pugliism in this coun-

try... "An' I don't know but what bull fighting is the better," he roared. "God Almighty made the bulls for beet. But when you kill a pugl-list, what use is he to anybody?"

I was cured of terrible lumbago by MINARD'S LINIMENT. REV. WM. BROWN. eured of a bad case of earache by MINARD'S LINIMENT. MRS. S. KAULBACK. I was cured of sensitive lungs by MINARD'S LINIMENT. MRS. S. MASTERS.

An Interesting Document.

Probably the first treaty of peace to be typewritten is the South African peace document, The signatures of the Boer leaders form an interesting part of it. They are all in different styles. Louis Botha's is described as being in a ments of her servants, who are giving their strength and sinew for what she calls "good wages." Everything she gives them "is too good for them," as she comewhat rougher, Delarcy's is the roughe

somewhat rougher, Delarey's is the rough-est of all. He has spelled his name split into three syllables, de la rey. Christian de Wet is also spelled with a small d.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

How the Frenchman Read His Book.

A curious way to read a book was what I saw the other day coming up from New Orleans," said J. T. Simpson, of Chreago, to an Atlanta Constitution

"It was in a Pullman sleeping car, and

just that insiplent form of kidney disease which, if neglected, will develop into stub-born and distressing disorder that will take born and distressing disorder that will take long, tedious treatment to cure. Don't neg-lect the "backache stage" of the most in-sidious of diseases. South American Kid-ney Cure stops the ache in six hours and curea.-30.

Chicago's Typical Girl.

Height 5 feet 6 inches Weight 118 pounds Age 20 years Blue inches Vaist Size of shoe..

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is a boon to any home. It disin-facts and cleans at the same time.

Long Hair.

The longest hair in the world adorns the head of Mercedes Lopez, the wife of a poor sheep herder in Mexico. Her height is five feet, and when she stands height is live feet, and when she stands erect her hair lies on the ground four feet eight inches. It is so thick that she can completely hide herself in it. She has it cut very often, and, as it grows quickly, she is able to sell it to a dealer uickly, every month.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

A Freak of the Wind.

"It was in a Puilman sleeping car, and we had a pretty good crowd of north-bound tourists. Among them was a queer-looking Frenchman; at least, I judged he was such. On his seat I no-ticed a dozen paper-back novels. Shortly after breakfast he began reading one of these at the open window by his seat. As soon as he finished a page he tore it off neatly and threw it out of the window. The books were all in French, and before we got to Atlanta he had read three and scattered the Fre-ch **printed pages for hundreds of miles.**" which comes from England of a trick the wind played not long ago on the spire of a Presbyterian church. It blew the steeple above the belfry some 25 degrees of a Presbyterian church. It blew the steeple above the belfry some 25 degrees of a northwesterly direction, and it was feared that it would fall. When the next morning men were engaged in straight-ening it the wind vered around and blew it back to its original position. Of ourse it was necessary for the men to strengthen it and its supports, but the wind's frock made thek work much eas-ier. which comes from England of a trick the

Almost, beyond belief is the story

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DRIVEN FROM POSITION.

Toumytsa Hill. Mukden cable says-A Russian corres

The Russians Shell Japanese Out

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SCREENING MOVEMENT EAST OF LIAO YANG.

Belief In St. Petersburg That Field Marshal Oyama May Have to Change Plan of Campaign Against Kouropatkin.

May Have to Send Men fo Make Up the Enormous Losses at Port Arthur-Stoessel Making a Great Defence-Kouropatkin Receiving More Artillery-His Position Not Strong-Japs Recruiting Chinese-Japs Meet With Defeat in Several Skirmishes-Japan Wants Twenty More Warships Trouble Among the Coreans-Losses of Japs at Port Arthur.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 10, 12.35 p.m.-The military critics at St. Peters burg share in the general uncertainty as to how to size up the situation at the front if Field Marshal Oyama makes his anticipated advance. A strong screening movement is in progress east of Liao Yang, tactics of the Japanese at Liao Yang will be repeated, and Gen. Kuroki will try a wide flanking movement from the east.

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Some of the critics point out that the conditions at Port Arthur may force a change of Oyama's plan of campaign. The continued failure of the attacks on the fortress and the enormous losses sustained by the besiegers, they think, may compel Oyama to despatch some veteran troops from the Manchurian army to Gen. Nodzu's support, as the reinforcements arrived at Port Arthur are mostly reserve men. Unstinted praise is bestowed on Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel for the heroic defence made by the garrison, which naturally is increasing the hope that the fortress may hold out.

In the meantime Gen. Kouropatkin is receiving reinforcements, espec ially artillery. Nevertheless all the experts express great doubt whether Kouropatkin contemplates more than a passive resistance at Mukden, where, they say, the topographical conditions are unfavorable for defence .: IT is considered significant that the critics generally agree that Tie Pass is a better position, both for defence and offence, being protected by the Liao River on the west, and offering strong positions on the Kama range on the east. The general conclusion is that the Japanese forces will show their hands in a very short time. Evidence is accumulating that Japanese officers are at the head of the bands of Chinese bandits operating on Kouropatkin's right flank, and the continued reports of agitation among the Chinese, spread by the anti-toreign propaganda, are increasing the feeling of anxiety. These factors will soon have to be seriously reckoned with by Russia.

A Tokio cable says — The Port Ar-thur blockading fleet has captured a thur blockadin junk laden with provisions. The junk proof of which is said to have been pro-cured by the Russians in the shape of was endeavoring to enter the harbor. The statements of the crew and evidence a letter addressed by the Japanese gen eral, Vitche, to "The Chief of the Chin found aboard the junk indicated the existence of a fleet of 80 junks, organized to run the blockade from the vicinity of Tsingtau. Despite the vigilance of the blockading fleet, many junks reach the Russian lines at a number of landing Japanese and Russian Accounts of Burn places on the lower end of the peninsula The junks enter at night, the Russian gins and mine fields giving them an ad-vantage over the vessels of the blockad-ing fleet. While it is suspected that ammunition is being smuggled in, none has yet ben found in the hundreds of junks that have been overhauled and

DEFEATED SKIRMISHERS.

Japanese Get the Worst of It in Severa Small Engagements.

Mukden cable (delayed) — A Russian correspondent of the Associated Press, who has just returned from Major-Gen-eral Mistcherako's division, with whom he has been since September 24, says : There have been constantly recurring skirnishes in which the Russians have regularly defeated the Japanese, al-though the engagements have never been large. The last advance I wited was on October 2, when the Ja-se made several tentative move-

A Tokio cable says - The Japanes Berlin cable — According to the Muk-den correspondent of the Lokal Anzei-ger, the present disposition of the en-tire Japanesse force is as follows: Gen. report on the Changtan junk incident is in direct contradiction to the Russian version. The Japanese report says that on Sept. 30th, 40 or 50 of the enemy's Nogi is at Port Arthur with the first, eighth, ninth and eleventh divisions, with the reserves and 132 field guns and 450

on Sept. 30th, 40 or 50 of the enemy's cavalry attempted to burn a number of the junks north of Changtan. The Jap-anese patrol on both sides of the river fired and dispersed the enemy. The re-port also says no amunition was des-troyed. It is said the attempted burning of junks was to prevent the Japanese from junks was to prevent the Japanese from utilizing them.

CONTRADICTORY REPORTS.

ing of Junks Differ.

volunteer militia."

A despatch from St. Petersburg, Oct 1, said that ou Sept. 30th a detachment of Russian, cavalry drove the Japanese from the village of Changtan and burned 17 junks, which were transporting amunition on the Hun River. The caval ry retired, it was stated, on the approach of the Japanese reinforcements.

Japs' Heavy Losses.

pondent, who has just returned from Major-Gen. Mistchenko's division, with whom he has been since Sept. 24, says: "There has been constantly recurring the French and German naval attaches at Port Arthur. "There has been constantly recurring skirmishes, in which the Russians have regularly defeated the Japanese, al-though the engagements have never been very large .The latest advance I witness-ed was on Oct. 2nd, when the Japanese made several tenative movements, but were driven back on every occasion by the Russian cavalry. COREANS ATTACK JAPS.

Consular Chancellor Succeeds in Escapin From Kongiu.

A Tokio cable—It is reported that Consular Chancellor Yokota arrived at Kongju, Corea, on Sept. 30, and that upon his arrivel 60 Corean soldiers atapon his arrivel 60 Corean sources actively the sources are tacked the Japanese guarters, wounding two Japanese soldiers. Yokota escaped the source here here been desurated

the Russian cavalry. "In this fighting Capt. Lepekhin Cher-torogoff was wounded, and also a few Cossacks. The Japanese lost one officer two Japanese soldiers. Yokota escaped, Japanese troops have been despatched to the scene. The authorities here de-mand that the Government at Seoul dis-band the garrison at Konju. It is prob-able that the Corean soldiers thought that Yokota was a high military officer. A committee of the Progressive party adopted a resolution yesterday declaring the Government's Corean policy is inop-portune, and that Japan should secure the cession of the Corean legislative, ex-ecutive and judicial powers, Japan hold-ing herself responsible for the adminis-tration of Corea's domestic and foreign affairs.

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correspondent at Sinminting says that, accompanied by Captain Charles T. Boyd, of the 10th U. S. Cavalry, he visited the chief of the Chunchuses, or Manchurian bandits, who declared that only 10,000 - UNFIT FOR A RAID. The Vladivostock Cruisers Occasion N

bandits, who declared that only 10,000 Chunchuses were actively engaged in the theatre of war. Those along the Liao River were commanded by a Japanese officer. The correspondent learned that the Russian bullion which was sent some time ago to Mukden for safety was cap-tured by robbers. The meristrate at Tokio cable - The Navy Departmen discredita the report that the Russian cruisers Rossia, Gromoboi, and Bogatyr, have been repaired at Vladivostock, and are about to descend for another raid tured by robbers. The magistrate at Sinminting says it would be immensely difficult to suppress the robbers, because on the Japanese coast. The Navy De-partment further expresses the belief that the Bogatyr is completely disabled both the Japanese and Russians encour age and employ them.

THE JAPANESE FORCES. 150,000 Men, With 648 Guns, Confront

Kouropatkin.

The Russians and Japs Alternately

WERE MOWED DOWN.

Alarm to Japan.

Decimated. London cable says-The Daily Tele graph's Chefoo correspondent says that on Sept. 24, and 25 the Japanese made repeated and recklessly brave attempts to capture High Hill at Port Arthur. Owing to the destruction of the earthworks, their advance was completely unprotect-ed and under the rays af the searchlight the Russian machine guns swept the n. Kuroki has with him the Guards

Gen. Kuroki has with him the Guards and the second and twelfth divisions, representing a force of 60,800 infantry, 2,160 cavalry, and 278 guns. Gen. Oku's force consists of the third, fourth and sixth divisions and reserves, which represent 48,000 infantry, 3,120 cavalry, and 52 guns. Gen. Nodru has the fifth and tenth divisions and reserves, which gives him down in masses "More troops, however, came on with fanatical bravery," the correspondent fanatical bravery," the correspondent adds, "leaping over the bodies of their dead comrades. Then the Russians, emdead comrades. Then the Russians, em-boldened by their success, sortied. The Japanes replied with machine guns. It was the first time the Japanese had been able to entice the Russians. from their shelters, and they worked terrible havoe among them. "The scene next morning, was appal-ling, The hillside was strewn with divisions and reserves, which gives him 25,600 infantry, 1,200 cavalry, and 84

The position of the seventh division is hot known. Field Marshal Oyama's whole force is hus estimated at 144,000 infantry, 6,500 bodies, with ghast

UNIDENTIFIED IN MORGUE.

Yet He Was a Descendant of a Long Line

ross the road, and it is said that the Russians are erecting works on many of these eminences between Thahaitun and Tie Pass. For some seven miles the coun-try, generally speaking, is flat, although commanding the roadway from the east-ward is a hill a thousand metres in height, which the Russians are fortify ing. A range of hills flanks Tie Pass. The Russians are holding Fushun with a heavy force, and it is believed they are erecting works along the road from that place to Tie Pass. This defensive work of the Russians and the, disposition of their forces strengthens the belief that Gen. Kouro-patkin merely intends to retard Field Marshal Oyama in his crossing of the Hun River, and to give battle on the ground which he is now hurriedly for tifying. New York, Oct. 5 — Descent of seven lines of kings and 25 years ago a leader by his own attainments in the world or music, John Howard died on Tuesday as a result of an accident in Broadway, and his body lay for a day unidentified in the morgue at Roosevelt Hospital, says the Herald. In crossing Broadway to visit an ac-quaintance in West 60th street, Mr. Ho-ward was run down by a truck, receiving a compound fracture of the skull. He was 60 years old and was born in Con-necticut. Through records in the Lenox Library he could trace his descent from seven lines of kings and emperors. His

DISTURBANCE AT LIVERPOOL.

Crowds Jeer at the Procession of the **Church of England Congress.**

Cossacks. The Japanese lost one officer several privates and some horse. Fresh developments are now expected. The correspondent was with Major-General Mistchenko's division during the engagement reported Oct. 1, near Toumy-tsa, north of Yentai. The Japanese there occupied an antermethed position on were witnessed at Liverpool in connection with the annual Church of Engoccupied an entrenched position on Toumytsa Hill, but the Russian artillery land Congress, now proceeding there. The opening fire at 10 o'clock, in the morn-ing, shelled them out, and the Japanese fled after slight resistancea. Cossacks gal-loped up and occupied the position. The Japanese were followed to within two-thirds of a mile of Yentai station; and the Rusing come into context, with them Lord Mayor held a reception at the town hall, which was attended by all the leading bishops and clergy of the United Kingdom. Then the procession formed up and marched to the cathedral. Large the Rusians came into contact with them crowds followed in the streets, to whom several leading low churchmen, includ-ing followers of the late John Kensit's twice during the day. They tried to sur-round the Russians, by means of a turnur son, and the Preachers, an organization founded by the late Mr. Kensit, had pre-viously distributed anti-ritualistic pamphslowly

London, Oct. 10.—Extraordinary scenes were witnessed at Liverpool in connec-tion with the annual Church of Eng-tion with the annual three thre the bindps and chergy, in the loves, on foot, neared the cathedral, the demon-strators commenced to shout: "Down with Popery!" "Oh, for another Luther!" When the Venerable Archbishop of York appeared, his silver cross of office held up before him, the crowd hooted and shrieked: "Traitors!" "It is Popery in the streets!" "Send them all to Rome!" Amidst a storm of hissing and shout-ing the archbishop passed into the cathe-dral unnoved by the uproar. A strong force of police was stationed about the building, the authorities fearing more serious trouble. serious trouble

> C. P. R. CAPITAL INCREASED. Twenty-five and a Half Millions More Common Stock.

Montreal, Oct. 10.—The 23rd annual meeting of the shareholders of the Cana-dian Pacific Railway was held at the head offices here at noon to-day. Sir Wm. VanHorne, Chairman of the board, presided.

world. It is true he consents to leave Europe the negroes of the Soudan and the vast regions of Africa, but until that proves profitable poor Europe will have time to stew in her own juice.

LION LOOSE IN A PARK.

Hundreds of Women and Children Were Panicstricken.

with guns and pikes, reinforced by twice as many men and boys, armed with clubs and strong voices, had an exciting lion hunt in the Bronx Park surrounding the Zoological Garden late yesterday af-ternoon. Two hundred women and chil-dren who saw the beast leap out of his cage ran shrieking in all directions, and many of them performed almost incred-ible feats in climbing to places of im-acined safety.

agined safety. It all happened at the feeding hour. James Mulzahill, the "lion man," went to the lion house as usual at 5 o'clock with his baskets of fresh meat, and as agined safety. with his baskets of fresh meat, and as usual he was folowed by a crowd eager to witness the sport of seeing the sav-age animals devour their evening meal. Mulzahill opened the iron door of the cage as he had done hundreds of times before, but instead of cowering in the corners of the cage as usual a large mountain lion suddenly leaped at the keener. Mulzahill ducked and the lion

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652.869 to \$15,252,308. 652.869 to \$15,252,308. The general report was unanimously adopted, and the leases of the Tillson-burg, Lake Erie & Pacific Railway Com-pany, and the building of the Guelph Junction & Goderich Railway were rati-fied, and the directors were empowered to arrange for the construction of two difficient passement steambing with a

to arrange for the construction of two aditional passenger steamships with a speed of eighteen knots. The following directors, whose term of office had expired, were unanimously re-elected for the next four years : Sir George A. Drummond. Sir Sanford Flem-ing, Messrs. George R. Harris and Wil-mot D. Matthews.

EXECUTIVE ELECTED.

warehouses are crammed with goods, the more restricted and narrow her expansion abroad. e She now finds her-self in the presence of the giant, with expansion abroad. She now finds hercustom. After having seized a portion, that of South America, the giant is pre-paring to deprive her of that of the

yellow races, the most important in the world. It is true he consents to leave

presided. The most important feature was the voting of an increase of \$25,500,000 to the ordinary share capital, of which \$16,900,000 will be offered immediately to the shareholders at par, being the equivalent of one share in five. During the three years the gross rev-enue from traffic has grown from \$30,-855,000 in 1901 to \$46,409,000 in 1904, or about 51 per cent. The land grant

855,000 in 1901 to \$40,409,000 in 1904, or about 51 per cent. The land grant bonds outstanding at the end of the fiscal year 1001 amounted to \$17,831,000, while at the end of 1904 only \$11,500,000 remained to be provided for, and in the intervening period the deferred pay-ments on land sold increased from \$3,-659,860 to \$15,952,308

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TWENTY WARSHIPS.

Japanese Will Make Contracts to Have Vessels Built Immediately.

San Francisco despatch-From inform tion received in San Francisco by promin-ent Japanese, it is evident the purpose of Japan is to take immediate steps to ward increasing her fighting efficiency to a very considerable degree. It is stated that the Japanese Government has detruined to place contracts at once for some twenty warships to be completarly a date as possible; the mber of these ships to be coned at as early structed in this country:

RECRUITING CHINESE.

Japanese Forming a Chinese Volunteer Militia for Service.

St. Petersburg cable.—A special des-patch from Mukden, under date of Oct. 4th, says: A regular recruiting service has been forbucd by the Japanese, army, has been forhued by the Japanese army, enlisting what is known as the Chinese volunteer milifia. The Japanese are as-sisted in this work by Lin See, a prince of the Chinese Imperial household. The men are paid by the Japanese, but are not armed by them with the Japanese modern rifles. They use, instead, old The Russians have come in contact the second seco

St. Petersburg cable-Lieut.-Genera Stoessel, commander of the Russian forces at Port Arthur, says the Japanese osses were 10,000 during the attacks on Port Arthur, from Sept. 19 to Sept. 22. He reports that no incident occurred from Sept. 23 to Sept. 30, excepting out-

post skirmishing. General Stoessel adds that practically othing remained of the waterworks when the surviving Russians evacuated

The last Japanese attack to which Gen. Stoessel refers is on a hill called High Mountain, south of Inthan (Etse Shan or Mountain?) He gives instance of the heroism of the defenders, especially the case of a lieutenant, who three hand bombs into the Japanese trenches

STOESSEL'S REPORT.

Savs That Jap Losses Were 10.000 Recent Fight.

St. Petersburg cable-Stoessel's . de patch, which was dated Sept. 30, says: "After bloody assaults from Sept. 19 to 23, there has been comparative tranquil-ity around the fortress. On the night of Sept. 23 the Japanese, after being re-pulsed by Lieut. Poggorsky, fled in panic. They are now working very actively, and are approaching by a tunnel and en-

trenchments. The bombardment was maintained both upon the forts and the buildings within the fortress. "We made sorties frequently, driving

back the enemy. The repulse of the last attack was especially due to Lieut. Poggorsky, Gen. Kondratenko, Col. Ir-man, and Capt. Sychoff. The spirit of the troops is heroic. Wounded men are every day returning from the hospitals to the ranks.

"We pray to God for victory and for the health of your Majesty." FIRED AT VESSEL

Japanese Cruiser Fired Two Shots at

British Steamer. A Chefoo cable says — The British steamer Chenan, travelling from Taku to Chefoo, not hearing the usual blank

ome of them gripped cavalry, and 648 guns. Of these, 33,000 infantry and 84 guns form the left wing of the Japanese army on the Liao and Hun Rivers and the railway, 36,000 in fantry and 84 guns are at Liao-Yang and Yentai, and 10,000 infantry and 18 guns, the right wing, are north of Ponshin.

DAMAGES TO TOMBS.

Japan Will Not Be Responsible for Rus

sia's Fault. arrison at Port Arthur."

Tokio cable — The Jiji Shimpo, refer ring to China's note requesting Japan to respect the Imperial tombs near Mukden compares Mukden with Japan's revered compares Mukden with Japan's revered Nara Kyoto. It strongly condemns the attempts of the Russians to embitter the Chinese against the Japanese by fortify-ing the sacred place, and at the same time seeking thereby to weaken the Ja-panese attack. The paper declares that Japan will not be responsible for dam-ages to the tombs incidental to attack-ing operations. to go into winter quarters. ing operations. The Kokumin urges the farmers to

regard the unprecedented rice crop, which is 20 per cent, above the average, as Heaven's gift for the purposes of war, and advises that the profits be invested in war bonds.

WILL FIGHT AT TIE PASS. Kouropatkin is Busy Fortifying th

Positions.

Tokio cable - It is evident that the country which is embraced by an irre-gular triangle, the apex of which is Tie Pass, with the base running from Muk-den to Fushun, on the upper reaches of the Hun River, will soon be the theatre

vent over his head and landed alarming ism. Boulders were trickling with blood "A brief message was received to "A brief message was received to-day. It is on torn paper in Chinese, and signed by Gen. Stoessel. It states that all had been quiet since Sept. 25, and that the Janages again had acked near a score of shrieking women an children. The door of the cage came down with a bang, but before the keeper could gather himself from the shock the lion and that the Japanese again had asked for and were refused a truce to bury was a hundred yards away, going by leaps and bounds into the forest. He

their dead. "An official Japanese statement ad mits the repulse and confesses the ne-cessity of a resort to a passive siege. "Enteric fever has broken out in the

ALARMED FOR EUROPE.

Commerce of Asia.

'Zoo. DEATH OF H. C. PAYNE. No Further Retreat.

Tokio cable - It is reliably reported Postmaster-General of the United

that the Russians lately occupied Fan-kiatum, Shishintz, and Ilu, all of the southwest of Mukden. They are con structing numerous defences and are using Chinese coolies in the work work. There are 10 troop trains arriving at Mukden daily from Tieling. There are evidences that the troops are praparing of the heart.

He was born at Ashfield, Mass., Nov 22 1843: removed to Milwaukee.

cashier dry goods store, 1863-7. He took a leading part in Republican organizations for years; was a member of Re-publican National Committee from 1880.

publican National Committee Iron coa-and delegate to National Republican coa-vention in 1888 and 1892. In succession to Mr. Payne, George In succession to Mr. Payne, George of Fear That United States Will Absorb

London, Oct. 10.— The Paris corre-spondent of the Times says: Some European statesmen seem to be in an unenviable frame of mind, and seri-ously concerned for the economic future In succession to Mr. Tryne, deoge Bruce Cortelyou, former Secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor, and now chairman of the Republican National Committee, will become Post-master-General of the United States, of Europe. Certain of them see or fancy they see deep laid schemes on the part of the United States for the ab-sorbing of the commerce of Asia. They appear to think the moment has ar-

rived for the issue of a serious note of Constitutional Succession.

the Hun River, will soon be the theater of extended and extensive military operations. The Russians are aparently using Tie at a detachment of Portuguese troops, belonging to a column operating in the frame the Republique Frances in an article entitled United States in Asia. M. Heline, sort hot me south and east. Two road. Helines arys let no mistake be made in the coubing asystement in gits commercial multiton. Some day is sharp ridges, offering a natural of easter approaches of which are shelter of easter strongly entrenching these steed Japan, which he prefer to throw here first and multitors. The Yilu River, which is shallow and fordable, runs sent strongly entrenching these ridges, and are cereting semi-perman. Finally, M. Meline says one cannot the law of 1898, fixing the southers and are considering the south statury increases, the more her titying teh, right bank of the rive, be tween Yilu and Tahaitum, 15 miles to the constinue of old Europe. The Muster, through the town. Yu the northward. Several miles of ridges warning. To-day we have M. Meline, former Prime Minister and leader of the French protectionists, sounding the alarm in the Republique Francaise in an article entitled United States in Asia. M. Meline says let no mistake be unde in Europe as to the yeat designs in the for Berlin, Oct. 10 .- Interest in the co

Proceedings of the Methodist Mission Board.

Lindsay, Oct. 10 .- The Methodist Mission Board opened at the usual hour. The appointment of the Executive for the ensuing year was first considered. The nominations were ade last night, and this leaps and bounds into the lorest. In finally took refuge in a small rodents' m house, from which he was driven by the A nominations were ade last night, and this morning the following were chosen: Revs. Dr. Rickman, Dr. Briggs, Dr. Young, J. A. Rankin, J. J. Rae, G. W. Henderson, J. Wilson, D. A. Moir and Dr. Benson, Messrs, W. J. Ferguson, J. W. Flavelle, N. W. Rowell, C. D. Massey, J. J. McLar-en, W. F. Hall, R. Brown, Thomas Hilli-and and Alay Mills. fire hose into a cage and returned to the

ard and Alex. Mills.

Postmaster-General of the United States Passes Away. Washington, Oct. 10.—Henry C. Payne, Postmaster-General of the United States from Jan. 9, 1902, died at 6.10 p.m. of disease of the mitral valve and dilation of the heart. especially along the lines of educational

especially along the lines of educational and hospital work. The Committee on Memorials reported in favor of a pronounced movement in the direction of extending the work in the Northwest and new Ontario. The local superintendents of missions were reappointed, viz., Rev. J. Allan, new Ontario; Rev. O. Darwin, Manitoba; Par. T. C. Bucharen Alberter Der Do

Rev. T. C. Buchanan, Alberta; Rev. Dr. Whitte, British Columbia.

HALF DETACHMENT LOST.

Awful Slaughter of Portuguese Troops in West Africa.

Lisbon, Oct. 10 .- The Minister of Marine announced in the Chamber to-day that a detachment of Portuguese troops, pelonging to a column operating Portuguese West Africa against

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of the Y. delegation from Brockville at the W. C.T. U. convention, spent **Curry's Drug Store** Sunday at her home here.

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Mr. John R. Reid of Ottawa was a isitor in Athens over Sunday. Athens Lum-Mrs. S. A. Taplin is this week visit-ing friends in Carleton Place. ber Yard Mrs. M. Barber, Church street, this week visiting friends at Chanty. The Liberal convention for Leeds will be held at Delta on Wednesday, Oct. 19th. Planing Mill, Sash and **Door Factory** Miss Brodie, of Rosedale, Toronto, is this week a guest of Miss Patterson CLAPBOARDS, LATH, FLOORING, CEILING, CISTERNS, at the Rectory. WATER & WHEY TANKS, &c.

-Women's dress skirts, navy blue, grev and black, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$8.00 and \$4.00, at Beach's. Athens Grain Mr. D. Derbyshire, Liberal candi-date in Brockville riding, called on friends here on Friday last.

The Rev. L. M. Weeks B.D. has the following appointments for next Sun-day : Plum Hollow, at 11 o'clock and BRAN, SHORTS, FEED, HAY, FLOUR, ETC. Athens, at 7.

Custom Grinding well and quickly done. Cash paid for Grain and Lum-Mr. H. W. Kincaid went to Keene N. Y., last week to attend the funeral of the late S. B. Williams. -Ladies' genuine French kid gloves

colors, brown, grey, green, blue, white and black-\$1.00, at Beach's. Mr. Erastus Livingston has returne trom New York where paid a week' visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eaton.

direct from Holland Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tye of Brockville spent Sunday with friends in Athens. Mrs. Tye is remaining for a visit.

> Dr. L. W. Jones has resumed the practice of his profession in Athens fter an absence of several weeks in Kingston.

Mr. G. F. Reynolds of Westport has been taken to the Brockville General Hospital, where he will Read Kendrick's underwear adv't undergo an operation.

Mrs. S. Forsythe of Greenbush is Mrs. D. Livingston is visiting Knowlton-Clarke wedding at Smith's

and boys' suits, overcoats, peajackets-in fact, ready to wear clothing of all is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. Derby-Miss G. Coad of Brockville returned

Gage & Co., was shot in the arm and face near Portland on Tnesday by the -Live Hens and Chickens bought accidental discharge of his gun. There

> A lot of talk but no sales character ized the session of Brockville cheese board last Thursday. Later, on the curb, a large number of boxes were old at the board bid of 8%c.

> Oct. 13. Principal McIntosh intend

lectures.

week, Mrs. (Dr.) Lillie, Mr. F. Sheldon and Mr. Wm. Gibson went to New York on the excursion last week.

Keeping right in line with the most advanced ideas respecting department Under the suspices of St Lake's Church, Bailycanoe, an entertainment is to be held in Beaver Hall on Friday advanced ideas respecting department store management, Messra. Robert Wright & Oo., Brockville, held a series of evening promenade concerts in their store last week, at which the public had the privilege of inspecting the firm's great stock of new fall and winter goods and of hearing a fine musical programme rendered by the opera house orchestra. The store was crowded each evening. evening, Oct. 14. Mesars John. Cal-bert, D. Derbyshire, A. E. Donovan M. J. Connolly, and J. Franklin have been invited to deliver addresses, and there will be a good musical programme. Tickets, 25 :.

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digest is wasted. Among the signs of a weak stor are uneasiness after eating, fits of nerare une

people present not one showed evi-dence of having used intoxicating liquor. Delta Fair managers are demonstrating the fact that it is still "I have been troubled with dyspepsis for years, and tried every remedy I heard of, but never got anything that gave me relief antil I took Hood's Barsaparilla. I cannot praise this medicine too highly for the good it has done me. I always take it in the spring and fall and would not be without it." W. A. NUMERT, Belleville, Ont.

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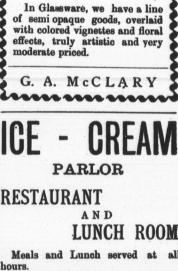
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In addition to those mentioned last

-Nothing like them in Athens-I mean, the Ladies' Cloth Jackets now on sale at H. H. Arnold's. They are stylish, up-to-date, and perfect fitting. The regular mid week service will be held in the vestry of the Baptist Church to morrow (Thursday) evening,

at 8 o'clock. The place will be warm Mr. Claude Knowlton and bride of Windsor visited friends in Athens and Chantry last week and attended the

The card of Mrs. J. Niblock, nurse, Falls on the 4th. ppears in this issue of the Reporter -H. H. Arnold's Fall and Winter stock of clothing has arrived. Men's Mrs. Byron Leverette of Lansdowne

kinds at very close prices. Wm. Myers, traveller for W.

s a fair chance for his recovery.

Mr. Reid, president of Ottawa Board of Trade, will lecture to the students of the A.M.S. on Thursday,

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C.T.U., Miss Edith Giles was elected president and Miss Elma Derbyshire corresponding secretary. The receipts totalled \$474.84, and in all depart-

possible to attract, entertain and instruct through the medium of an exhibition without admitting anything baving a demoralizing tendency. The Bishop's Visit Churchmen were not alone in look ing forward with pleasure to the visit of his Lordship Bishop Mills to this Parish, and so the large congregation that assembled in Christ Church on

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ments of christian effort has been spending a few days in has done good work. Athens, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiltse. Mrs. Wiltse

was one of the successful exhibitors at Delta Fair, showing some extra fine painting on china, etc.

A public meeting in the interests of the Lord's Day Alliance will be held in the high school ball on Tuesday evening next. Addresses are to be delivered and a good musical programme is being arranged. The gener al public cordially invited.

At the meeting of West Leeds Teachers' Institute, held at Newboro last week, Mr. Wm. Johnston, M.A., I.P.S., delivered an interesting and instructive address on nature study, its objects and ideals. At the evening meeting he gave a lecture on "The Grave of Shakespeare," in which the life and works of England's great author, poet and dramatist were presented most ably.

A very large audience assembled in the Methodist church on Sunday evening, many driving to Athens from the surrounding country, to hear a sermon by Rev. W. W. Giles of Summit, N J. and assisted in the service by the pastor, Rev. S J. Hughes, M.A. Mr. Giles trok for his text the latter part of the 38th verse of the 2nd chapter of Acts -- "and ye shall receive the gift of

the Holy Ghost." His closely reasoned, eloquent discourse dealt first with the work of the Holy Spirit and closed with an exaltation of the Spirit's oper ation and power, and for an hour he held the undivided attention of the large audience. At the conclusion of mission field and it was recommended service, Mr. Giles announced that, all that North Augusta, Fairfield and being well. he would deliver a sermon on Sunday evening next in the same church on "The Immortality of the

Soul." The people of Athens fully appreciate the sacrifice of holiday relaxation that Rev. Mr. Giles makes annually in their behalf, and welcome in no uncertain way his educative, inspiring sermons.

A matched race for a purse of \$50 will take place between Marcus Point-

er of Athens and Funny Bane of Delta on Tuesday, Oct. 18, on the Delta race track, commencing at 2.30 p.m. These horses finished the racing eason about even, and this competition should prove close and exciting. Admission, 25c.

For several years Mr. and Mrs. D C. Hunter (nee Miss Mabel Manhardt) have been residents of Canton, S. D., and from a recent copy of the Farmers Leader published at that place we learn that Mr. Hunter is now secretary of the Canton Milling Co., one of the chief industries of the town.

At Smith's Falls, on Oct. 4, Mr Lewis S. Knowlton and Miss Ella May Clark were married by the Rev. A. N. Frith. In concluding a lengthy report of this interesting event, the Rideau Record says : Mr. Knowlton has only been a resident of Smith's Falls for a short time, coming here from Syracuse a couple of years ago, but he is already tooked upon as one of the successful business men of the town. The young couple start out in

married life.

BrockvIlle Presbytery

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Brockville Presbytery held in Brockville last week. Highly satisfactory reports were presented by all commitgees; that on home mission showed that there was but one local Stone's Corners be raised to the status of an augmented charge.

Rev. Mr. Daly of Lyn was appointed noderator for the current year. Rev. I. N. Beckstedt was elected Rev. L. N. Beckstedt was elected a of Winnipeg, and Miss Grace Rappell of Athens, Ont. S.S. work and Mr. Joseph Thompson a member of the Fereign Missions com-

includes a surprisingly large number from Athens district. The president of the association this year is an Athens boy, Mr. J. G. Howorth, and Mr. A.

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E. Donoyan is one of the executive committee. Recently in writing to friend in Athens, President Howorth in speaking of this association, said

"I am always at the service of any one from Leeds and Grenville visiting our city for the first time, and will be glad to assist students to select boarding houses, etc." This gives a hint of the society's usefulness in one respect, but in a hundred other ways its members

are enabled to get good and do good.

TAYLOR-FRANKLIN

The Crystal City (Map.) Courier of Sept. 29 says :-

A very pretty but quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mrs. H. J. Taylor, Wednesday morning

at 10 o'clock, when her niece, Miss Minnie Franklin, of Junetown, Ont. was united in marriage to Mr. George Redmond Taylor. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the imnediate relatives by the Rev. F. Locke.

The bride was becomingly attired life with every prospect of a happy in her travelling diess of blue broadcloth with a bodice of white messeline silk trimmed with silk lace insertion and carried a handkerchief of real lace, the gift of her friend, Miss Grace Rappell. She was given away by Mr. J. J. Ring and was unattended.

the ceremony the guests After partock of a daintily served wedding dinner. The table was nicely decorated with smilax and white flowers. The arch under which the ceremony took place, was of smilax looped with bows of white ribbon. Âmong the guests present were Mr and Mrs. E. L. and D. J. Taylor,

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