

New Year, and lasted a ther win for Sien away carrying a great eral pa the soft snap, and plowed up but where this was not done ways are very rough. hat elected him. That poll gave hi Annual Meeting

for the past two years, and we are safe in saying that this township never had a more careful or conscientious man at the head of affairs. This defeat will probably mean his permanent retire

Assual Meeting: The annual meeting of the Carrick Agricult ral Society will be held in the Town Hail, Mildmay, on Wednesday, Jan. 16th, at 1 o'clock to elect officers for the ensuing year, and to transact other business. The Spring Show meeting will be held at the same time and place. Each Worst Game. A rink of Walkerton curlers composed of Mesars. Lippert, Miller, Allen and Pye came Journ yesterday to test the mettie of the local inlights of the broom. The afternon mean resulted in a win for the home hub by 11 to 3, bat the the evening game was lost to Walkerton by 14 to 4.

Extensive Auction Sale. An auction sale of 34 Scotch Short-horn Cattle, 23 Oxford Down Sheep, Horses, Parm Implements, etc., will be held at Jacob Bilger's on Tuesday, the This contest was a very friendly one, and the best feeling prevailed all during 17th of January, 1911, at 12 o'clock sharp. John Puruis, auctioneer. In-terested parties can get catalogue of cattle by writing Mr. Bilger, Walkerton, P. O. See this for terms, &c. the campaign.

flunicipal Elections,

swept his own poll with 126 votes out of a total of 131 cast. This is probably the Brant municipal election resulted in the defeat of Mr. Fred Frook, who had the dereat of Mr. Fred Frook, who had been reeve for six years, and was one of the most useful men in the County Council. Geo. McCallum is the new reeve, and Frank Fischer is deputy-reeve, having defeated Mr. Tolton. In largest vote ever given any candidate at the Formosa poll. Jacob Miller came next with 401 votes, followed by Chris-tian Waack with 389. Leopold Kramer reeve, having defeated Mr. Tolton. In Culross E. G. Kuntz was badly defeated for the Reeveship by George Falconer. Sam Rife was re-elected Mayor of Walkerton by a majority of 114, and John Henderson had a like majority being coralled by Henry Schnurr. Mr.

Vth Class-WillieWendt 72, (honors vin for Siegner, but sentiment ed to turn in favor of his opponent g the last faw days of the cam-The vote at Mildmay was even-ided. Filsinger having a majority votes, but it was the Formosa poli-legeted him. These collegeted him. Tyrwhitt Kidd 67, Wellington Murat 65, Clara Schwalm 60, Minnie Miller 56, Alvin Miller 52, Roy Schnurr 49.

Entrance Class-Harold Titmus (6, Floyd Pink 56, Ephraim Bilger 55, Gregory Thompson 53, Gordon Schnei-der 51.

the elected nim. That poil gave nim the overwhelming majority of 89, and although Siegner had majorities in the other five polls, they were not sufficient to overcome his opponent's lead. Mr. Siegner has been reeve of Carrick Junior 1V-Harry Gowdy 63, Olive Becker 67, George Pross 65, Edna Bilger 64, Myrtle Lambert 60, Jack Bilger 64, Myrtle Lambert 60, Jack Schnurr 55, Pearl Fink 54, Alma Schneider, 48; Minetta Schwalm 47 Velma Coutts 41, Arthur Witter 39, Alma Wittich 38.

Sr 111-Clarence Witter 37, Clarence Sieling 29, Luella Becker 25.

DICTATION REPORT For Fall Term. Vth-Class - Minnie Miller, Clara that he did two goods years' work for the municipality while he held office. Conrad Schmidt won out in the De-Schwalm, Wellington Murat, Willie Wendt, Tyrwhitt Kidd, Roy Schnurr, Alvin Miller puty Reeveship contest by a margin of 79 votes. Many picked Dr. Doering as winner, but the farmers evidently pre-

ENTRANCE CLASS-Harold Titmus, Gregory Thompson, Floyd Fink, Gordon Schneider, Ephraim Bilger. Jr. IV-Edna Bilger, Olive Becker, Minetta Schwalm, Myrtle Lambert, Harry Gowdy, Pearl Fink, Alma Schneider, George Pross, Alma Wit-tich, Arthur Witter, Jack Schnurr, Velma Coutts.

As is generally the case with new can-didates, Henry Schnurr headed the poll in the race for councillorship, with the grand total of 451 votes. He took a good vote all over the township, and he Sr. 111- Clarence Witter L Becker, Clarence Sieling. J. T. KIDD

Jr. 111-Edith Miller, Alberta Beck-er, Myrtle Yost, Leilla Schnurr, Elsis Pross, Elda Gowdy, Lloyd Doering, Robert McNamara,

Sr. 11 -Gertrude Duffy, John Richards, Eddie Harris, George Perry, Jr. 11 (a) - Ismay Miller, Minerva Miller, Edna Schnurr, Earl Yost.

Jr. 11 (b) -Herbie Pross, Clayton Becker, Elmer Becker, Schwalm, Harvey Schwalm. Elmer Becker, Dorothy

Sr. 1-Beeta Hunstein, Herbie Miller, Gladys McNamara, Clarence Hors

We have a large assortment of all makes of watches and clocks. The prices that will surely suit you.

G. B. Miller, The leweller.

No Accident

Made the large sale and wide popularinty of CYCLONE FLOUR. Every customers for it has been won on merit and where-ever women bake bread, Cyclone is making more friends and holding them for the same reason.

Steinmiller & Lembke WALKERTON. N. Schefter Local Dealer

the business of erecting silos this year. Mrs. N. Vollick went to Toronto on Monday to spend a couple of months Hissexperience in concrete work is a with relatives: Her daughter, Mrs. P. guarantee of satisfactory work. McDonald, has returned to her home at

The Foresters of Belmore are holding an "At Home" in their hall on Tuesday Fred Dustow sold two teams of horevening of next week. The program ses on Tuesday afternoon, for the sum of \$750. One team sold for \$400 and the followed by a box social. See bills for of \$750. One team sold for \$400 and the other for \$350. Fold is fast coming to particulars.

the front as a successful horse breeder. David Berry of Port Arthur is home on a visit to his parents here. He has Mr. William J. Nickel returned on been in Port Arthur for over six years Monday afternoon from Outlook, Sask., and says that town is rapidly becoming reaching here in time to exercise his one of the most important commercial franchise at the municipal election. Mr. centres in the Dominion. Nickel moved to the West last spring,

and is quite pleased at the prospects. Peter Schwartz of Berlin is spending a week with friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Monahan return-He is nursing a sore hand, having reced home last week from Calgary, after a ently had a part of his thumb taken off ten months' sojourn in the West. Mr. by a ripsaw in one of the Berlin furni-Monahan says crops were a total failure in many parts of Southern Alberta. He

intends returning to the West in the Your Laundry. spring, however.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heldman and daughter of Baden, Mr. Reinhardt Held- very reasonable prices. who guarantees satisfactory work at man, Miss Elmina Lantz and Miss Millie Doering of Philipsburg, Mr. Public Meeting.

Doering's this week.

Port Arthur.

day evening, the 16th of January, at 8 We were a little premature last week o'clock, to consider the advisability of portion of the town. We un when we announced the marriage of Mr. erecting a tower on the fire hall, and of that a special meeting of the re Chas. Nickel to Miss. Gray of Howick. The happy event did not take place un-nearer to Elora Street. A full attend-fully discussed. The happy event did not take place un-til yesterday. We got our information ance of the ratepayers is requested at from what we considered a reliable this meeting. source, but mistakes will occur.

The Phone is Handy.

The five-year-old daughter of Jacob The convenience of the rural phone Diebel met with quite a serious mishap was demonstrated on election day. The soll on Friday evening: Mrs. Diebel was in result of polling subdivision No. 4, was on Friday evening. Mrs. Diebel was in the act of putting a sticle of wood into the stove when the kettle of boiling water was upset, scalding the child's case of the bad road of last he bad road of last as was usual the

leg: She suffered considerable pain but that is now recovering nicely.-Hepworth n Program

over his opponent, L. H. McNamara, editor of the Bruce Herald.

The Carnival. The masquerade carnival held

Mildmay Rink on Friday ev fairly well patronized and the was a good one. The following a lis of the prize winners: Best dressed gen -Chas. Wendt; Bost dressed lady-Miss Clara Hamel; Character costume-Rose Buhlman; National costume-Besteine Making Stational Costume-Beatrice McNamara. The backward

race and men's race were won by Linu Kunkel, while Willie Wendt won f boys' race. The couple race was we by Linus Kunkel and Miss L, Dich The Waechter orchestra provided exc lent music.

The Fire Dept. The annual meeting of the Fire Department was held on Thur evening last. The new board of trus is composed of Messrs. Wm. G. Hel Fake your next batch of washing to Chas. Buhlman and H. B. Miller. Pang John Lee, laundryman, Mildmay fire brigade was also re-organized at th meeting, with nearly the same officers as last year. The matter of erecting a tower on the fire hall was cons Mulford, Sask., were guests at Dr. A public meeting of the ratepayers of the Mildmay Fire Department will be held in the town hall, Mildmay, on Monbut no action was taken owing to the small attendance at the meeting. Som spoke in favor of moving the hall down town, so as to be nearer the merc

> A three years' term in Ki tentiary was meted out to art, the young robbing the post

The farm

framer has done excellent service during the years he held office, and his deleat means a distinct loss to the town-

ment from municipal politics, but he will have the satisfaction of knowing

erred one of their own calling for this

office. The Dr. had a majority of sixty-one votes in Mildmay, but his opponent got the majority in the other six polls.

Mildmay is left this year without sentative—for the first time in ten t. Just 2 word of advice to the new ncik—be good to Mildmay this year he may insist on electing a represen-

FORMOSA.

corge Goetz who was visiting and relatives in town left for his n Friday.

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ic Borho fre He is a cousin of Mr. A. O

Mr. D. Melly at

Edward Schwalm, Rosa Bilger, Primer-Clayton Fink, Ernie M Hilda Schneider, Beulah La Walter Schnurr.

A. M. SWITZER.

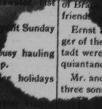
CARLSRUHE.

Mr. John Spiehlmacher celebrated his 65th birthday on New Years day at the residence of his son Willie, where all his children had assembled and presented their aged father, with an address and a beautiful rocking chair. We hope that Mr. Spiehlmacher will be spared for many years and be able to use this gift.

Some of the visitors we had over Sunday wtre: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hossfeldt at Wm. Rossell's, Philip Grub at his brothec-in-law's John Wand, Mrs. John Bruder of Walkerton at her fathers rton at her father's, B.

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friend Ernst ger of the tadt were h quiantances. Mr. and M three



nixture into a shallow well b tered pan and bake 20 minutes in will hot oven.

Spider Corn Cake .- Three-fourths corn meal, fourth cup flour, two tablespoonfuls sugar, one tea-spoonful salt, one teaspoonful soda, half cup sweet milk, one egg well beaten, half cup sour milk, two tablespoonfuls melted butter, half cup sweet milk. Sift together, corn meal, flour, sugar, salt and soda. Add half cup sweet milk and egg well beaten. Add sour milk Mix thoroughly and butter. pour into well buttered hot spider. Pour half cup sweet milk carefully over the top of corn cake. Cook 10 minutes on top of range and 20 minutes in the oven.

Corn Meal Sponge Muffins.-Half cup corn meal, one cup scalded milk, one tablespoonful butter, half teaspoonful salt, four tablespoon-fuls sugar, one-fourth cup flour, two tablespoonfuls baking powder, two eggs. Add corn meal to scalded milk, add butter and salt, let cook until thickened; cool; add sugar and eggs beaten very light, flour sifted with baking powder; beat 2 minutes. Pour into hot buttered iron gem cups and bake 20

minutes in hot oven. "Pete's" Corn Meal Griddle Cakes .- Two cups corn meal, one cup flour, two eggs well beaten, one teaspoonful salt, one and a half teaspoonfuls soda, two and a half cups buttermilk or loppered milk. Mix and sift corn meal, flour and salt, add eggs, mix well. Dissolve soda in milk; add to first mixture. Beat thoroughly and fry at once. If allowed to stand too long mixture thickens; may be thinned by adding more milk. The sour milk be rich. Buttermilk is best for this purpose

Dainty Spoon Corn Cake.—Onecup corn meal, one teaspoonful butter, two teaspoonfuls sugar, one-half teaspoonful salt,

A sick room should never be ma a thoroughfare or gathering place for the family. Whenever the throat becomes ir ritated a gargle of salt water is most excellent Mud stains can be removed from black cloth by rubbing them with a raw potato. One teaspoonful of lemon juice in a small cup of black coffee will help a bilious headache.

A boiled egg which is done and dries quickly on the shell taken from the water is fresh. when Dried lemon peel sprinkled over oals will destroy any disagreeable

odor about the house. Paperhanger's paste is made by adding a teaspoonful of powdered alum to every pound of flour. Matting may be cleaned with salt water, applied with a small brush.

Rinse and dry thoroughly. If the handle of the spoon for basting meats and fowls be bent close to the bowl of the spoon it will "dip up" easily. If you will bend the If you will bend the point of your paring knife you will find it much

easier to remove eyes from pota-

easier to remove cross toes, pineapples, etc. If a little baking powder is sift-ed with the flour of which pie crust to it will be more healthful and require less shortening. efficient and serviceable Most dust cloths may be made from stockings that are no longer mend-able by splitting and sewing together.

To remove a glass stopper which has become fixed in a bottle plunge the bottle into hot water for a short time. The glass will expand and release the stopper.

Corn Cake.—One-m meal, one tea-two teaspoonfuls teasponful salt, curs scalded mills

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roke the helping the pe ple to kee tive, despit ed to reliev His moa that he wishople of the buron of the urneys to Jeru salem, is ev his heart (2 what he said in tical ascendancy ety were his firs and person concern. We are compelled to de-tect, under all his outward acti-vities in behalf of the religious needs of his people, the shrewd de-vices of worldly policy. are compelled to de-ill his outward acti-alf of the religious

Behold thy gods-Doubtless he had no desire to establish an idola-trous system. He seems to have been a believer in a personal acti-vity of Jehovah. The calves, or young bulls, would serve as symbols and reminders of the strength of young build, would serve as symbols and reminders of the strength of their God, and were perhaps copi-ed from the calf set up by Aaron in the wilderness. They would hardly come from Jerobeam's resihardly come from Jeroboam's resi-dence in Egypt, as some suppose, inasmuch as the bulls worshipped were alive. The two images were alike and represented, of course, only one God. They were really in-tended to encourage the worship of Jehovah, the sin of the king being the substitution of political expedi-ency for faith in God.

ency for faith in God. 29. Beth-el—An ancient sanctu-ary of the Israelites, connected with the names of Abraham and Jacob, and with the capture of Ai (Josh. 7 and 8). The importance of this shrine increased with the advance of the northern kingdom, reaching the zenith of its greatness under Jerobaam II, when it is called "a m II, when it is called "a oyal house and sanctuary of the (Amos 7. 13). Dan-As Beth-el was at one end

of the kingdom, only twelve miles rom Jerusalem, so Dan was at the other. It had been, from earliest times, "the seat of a chapelry and Laura !' kitchen. ephod served by the lineal descend-ants of Moses in unbroken succes-

Adolater. Josiah-For the fulfillment of his, read 2 Kings 23. 15-20. It is, unlike the regular method of Hec-prew prophecy to mention a nami-in this way. The theory is that this name was added many years after, when the prophecy had come to ful-fillment. the fulfillment

AN ANTISEPTIC HEIRESS.

Extreme Care Taken of Girl Who Will Have \$25,000,000

Betty Tanner, daughter of John Tainer, artist, and grandfather Abraham Archibald Anderson, being reared in a thoroughly septic manner in Los Angeles,

It is most essential that she Wh womanhood, because she will interit a fortune of \$25,000,000. well At present, however, she doesn't know anything about cents or dolif the lars. She is versed only in antiof some septics. Everything she eats or drinks, touches or smells is thoras was oughly/sterilized before it is put -"H

near her. Even the air she breathes in her bedroom is filter-th. The toys she plays with are antiseptic, and if she wants to make mud pies, why, antiseptic mud is put before her. Her play books are furnisated and she books are fumigated and she has been taught to study the thermometer, to be assured that when she goes out for a walk or a ride the temperature is adapted to her condition.

BELGIUM'S DRUNKARDS.

One Drinking Place to Every Thirty-four People.

Statistics just published show that there are in Belgium 211,617 'estaminets," or places drink is sold, averaging one such place to every thirty-four inhabitants. Every year 200,000 cases of illnesses are occasioned by excess of drink, 2,000 of which result in death. There are from 600,000 800,000 beggars - brought to that state by intemperance. Fifty per cent. of the suicides

and seventy-five per cent. of the cases of imprisonment can be attributed to alcohol. In twenty-five years the consumption of alcohol has increased fifty-four per cent. The record for "estamin-ets" is held by the small hamlet of Sivry, with 2,600 inhabitants, there being 163-all doing excellent business-or an average of one to every sixteen inhabitants.

BLOWN IIP

Meekly made up his mind that he was not going to be dictated to any longer by his wife, so when he went home at noon he called out imperiously to the servant: "Laura!

Mrs. Meekley came out of the "What do you want with Laura ?"

be a matter o 1 and said a grown up man, I would rather like to know Il boys like to walk in mud "L do now to the boy in

L don't refer now to the boy in rubber hoots; his motives in wad-ing in puddles and in deeper water I can understand. He is proud of his waterproof boots and he likes to surfer himself with the delightful conrectueness and proof that they consciousness and proof that they are waterproof; he likes to brave

"Still, I can understand the boy and his rubber boots, but I don't quite seen through his fancy for

"A bunch of small boys will one. after another try jumping over a puddle to see if they can clear it, and then sooner or later one is sure and then sooner or later one is sure the coronation of with and King Edward these old customs were for various reasons omitted. to come down within the edge of the water. But that doesn't disturb him; on the contrary he rather enjoys that experience, and then you may see the bunch wind up by all running or walking through the water. Why do they do this, get-ting their shoes wet and muddy and getting them wet causing them to wear out the sooner, to say nothing

I like myself when I have on rubbers to walk right ahead fegardless of the pools of water on the sidewalk. In fact, I am likely to step in them deliberately if they are not too deep, so that I may get the water over my rubbers to my feet. I like to slash ahead unhampered and really in doing this simple little free action I find en-

oyment. And I guess it is a sense of this sort that makes the boy find a pleasure in scampering or stamp ing or walking through mud puddles; he likes to take the risk see how much water he can get insee how much water he can get in-to without getting his feet wet, but have felt these changed conditions

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Pacemakers are seldom peace makers.

It's easy making money and hard mastering it. Shrinking from suffering may be

fleeing from strength. The coldblooded are hotheaded when you hit their pride.

Repentance as a habit would keep one turning in a circle. There can be no bending in wor-

ship without stooping in service. Men miss happiness because they seek goods instead of the good. Suffering is no proof of sin, sin is always prophetic of suffering. It takes more than ability to cre-

ate wealth to qualify you to dis must refrain from old time punish-pense it. ments and find the money for all This is always an ill world to these bothersome novelties.

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oil, which dates h the ancient Hebrews. 7A

land, before the Norman conques the term used was "hallowing," or consecration, rather than that of coronation.

But from old records it seems ed at Winchester was in all essen-tials the same as that which now takes place in Westminster Abbey. Few people seem to be aware, says the Queen, that the coronation ceremony was the only religious rite of the Anglican Church which escaped the pruning policy of the Re-formers. Hence itc impressive ritual and gorgeous pagentries.

The last coronation at which every Old World ceremony was duly walking or stepping in puddles gen-erally when he has leather shoes on. Maybe here too it is because he likes to take risks, or perhaps it is because of his innate defiance of rule and convention. performed was that of King George was included in the ceremony. But at the coronations of William IV.

However, much romains that is of deep interest and stately splen-dor. The dean and chapter of Westminster claim the right struct the sovereign in the duties of this solemn service, and on coronation day the regalia are deliver-

ed into their custody. According to old records £100 worry not only over shoes and worry not only over shoes and stockings. But all boys like to shoeh through mud puddles, and for the Confessor, used by every Brit-the Confessor, used by every Britis paid for the anointing oil supplied ish sovereign since the time of Ed-ward H. It is of oak, and is recovered with fresh crimson velvet on each occasion. Beneath it is placed the stone of destiny, an ancient rélic which came originally from Ireland.

NO DREAMS FOR MANDARIN.

Awakening of China Ha: Brought Great Changes.

The reforming of the political aspect of China has brought with it some changes in social conditions and it seem as though many more the thing he likes best about it is its defiant unfettered freedom." North China Daily News. The old dreamy days when a mandarin spent hours in dolce far niente, "a demigod amid subservient crowds, delighting himself with the philo-sophy and poetry of his land." are all gone since the introduction of telegraph, telephone and railways. The national awakening, bringing with it the reorganization of the army, the introduction of occidental sanitary systems, of modern prisons, and other reforms, has made mandarin life not what it once was. Now that official has to raise regiments of modern drilled soldiers and find the money to but equip and maintain them; has to ring, build expensive barracks and hospitals, erect model prisons, and

for all He is

three eggs, two cups scalded milk, Stir meal into scalded milk, add salt and let cook until mixture is slightly thickened, add butter and sugar; add yolks beaten very light-ly, lastly cut and fold in the whites of eggs beaten stiff. Pour into but-tered pudding dish, bake thirty minutes in hot oven. Serve from baking dish with spoon. baking dish with spoon.

face. In a conversiont spot in the scheme being a body of new wood tooth-picks for use in testing bread and cake when baking. The old way of it using a broom staw is, to hay the least uncentration Southern Spoon Corn Bread.-Pour two cups boiling water over Pour two cups boiling water over one cup corn meal, cook five min-utes, stirring continually. Add one tablespoonful butter, two eggs well beaten, one cup milk, one teaspoon-ful salt; beat thoroughly, pour in-ful salt; beat thoroughly, pour in-ful salt; beat thoroughly baking dish and to well greased baking dish and it simply it and see. bake thirty-five minutes in hot oven. Serve from the dish in which it is back it is baked.

CANDY.

Corn Taffy.—Take a 10 cent can will do much toward f syrup, one cupful beiwa sugar, skin of the potato off of syrup, one cu two tablespecific tablespec he

> into a T ak one or more you wish to add to it an suc In mind with a old water, then sugar until you gh to mold into ter

aw is, to tay the "The whole subsequent history is

used to worship on hilltops, pio-bably as bringing them nearer the

vessels use two sticks. If you object to the mick, and crust on baked potatoes, put a cish of cold water in the oven when they are being baked. The moist the moist to be bady as bringing them nearer the supposed dwelling place of Joho-vah. Though the law prescribed a restricted form of worship, the use the work he had been at work for three days digging a well, and as the foreman wanted it finished within the work he had been at work to the bady the moist to the bady as bringing them nearer the supposed dwelling place of Joho-days digging a well, and as the foreman wanted it finished within the work he had been at work

hot kiah.

Priests . . . not of the sons of over the edge of the Levi-According to the Deutereuo-said to himself, rne, and and musmic law, the priesthood was re-stricted to the Levites. Jeroboam He had just filled his pipe, and ppear. may have felt that he was acting from necessity, because of the mi-gration, in large numbers, to the south, of Levites who preizered to that he was about to light it, when he handsome features. Slowly removing the pipe from to day." s failed. bear in hat but At any rate, both David and Solo- Oi 've wor-rked wid Germans and ng hot. mon, before this, had treated some Hengar-r-rians, and Oi've wor-rked r butwhat indifferently the matter of wid Oitalians and Niggers, but if

miestly rights. irregularity, according to the gets up." as the set time for observthe tabernacles was nth.

Joseph. I want you to understand It is no use sighing to be a sun if the revenue thus lost by increasing that I'-and she looked dangerous you are not burning the little lamp the tax on salt and other necessiwhich k of ration may be corrupted." a. Houses of high places --Foth try rge used to worship on hilltops, uno

high places for burning sacri-hees and other religious rites was continued till the time of Heze ting on for 11 o'clock, and Towser, the foreman's bulldog, was looking means to interest his father in con-

. not of the sons of over the edge of the pit, when Pat ng to the Deutereno- said to himself, "I'll have a

There's no use trying to deny furniture goes very well with a black carpet, it is next to imposite the tabernacles was the attennoon, little Edith proudly in-formed her mother that she had learned to "punctuate." "Well, dear," said mamma, "and how is it done?" "You see, mamma," that, having that, havin "There's no use trying to deny

nd when

those who nurse infection in the bombarded with telegrams from

Peking and has to withstand at-"I want you to understand, ma-dam"—and he tapped his breast over wrong and not sttir yourself free press. tacks by the reform party and the

Poppy growing is farbidden, but It's easier to talk about dying for he must compel the reluctant agrithe right than to get busy living culturist to raise cotton and other aright. It is no use sighing to be a sun if been suppressed, but he must raise

It's no up praying to be deliver. ties. This causes riots, and he

ed from temptation unless you want must put these down. The enraged to be divorced from sin. and harried taxpavers no longer

More reforms have been prevent- are in fear of the once revered ed by friends who demanded them mandarin, and they do not hesitate immediate and complete, than by to attack his person when he ap-foes who did not want them at all. pears on the streets. It requires The humble man never believes he is worthless or he would have mandarin to maintain his dignity nothing being humble about.

AN AWFUL CALAMITY.

versation.

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"Can't you see I'm trying to ?" said the exasperated "par-"Now, don't bother me." read ?' ent.

Father looked up with interest. "What's that?" he asked. "Why," replied Willie, edging towards the door. "A woman had

ly rights. A feast in the eighth month— down here to work beside me, Oi on it."

to certain tastes. Although g furniture goes very well with

dust or footmark shows It is a cartion then "Pity we can't eat the washing," sighed the hungry husband. pet to loos at, not to walk on.

Queen Mary May Thus Furnish Her Boudoir at Buckingham.

going to have a black carpet in her boudoir in Buckingham Palace and if the rumor is true black drawing rooms will speedily become the fashion in England. Some fifteen years ago, there was a temporary liking for black carpets, and smart peeople fitted up rouge-et-noir salons in their houses, but the fashion quickly died out.

It was found that black

Rumor says that Queen Mary is

the wisdom of a Confucius for a under the new order of things.

BLACK CARPET IN VOGUE.

CHAPTER I.

Every corner of the earth has a story to tell; every hill, every valey, every river and plain, every rivee, and every blade of grass. every

What wealth of narrative must ie hidden in the heart of the Rocky Mountains of Canada, if only man would give ear to it. We gaze up from the prairie-lands and quail at the sight of the mighty snow-girt ramparts, where sheer to the low-ring clouds the crystal heights rise plunge their jagged heads into inding sea of mist. But the ind blinding sea of mist. But the Voice of Nature is hushed to our listant ears. The echo of the hills a whisper to those upon the From the forest lands of plains. British Columbia it is the same, only the scene is of a different tone. the crystal gives place to an alnost unbroken carpet of primeval lorests, crowned by glaciers which the aged by tens of thousands of years. And here again we wait years. And here again we w vainly for the Voice which is telling the story of the Wild. Iver

The Voice of Nature only speak to those who brave all dangers and week the bosom of that world of trenendous solitude. Beneath the sanopy of brooding forest; upon the mountain-side where the crisp surface of the snow remains un broken. Deep in the canons and valleys where in summer the de rastating torrents flow; upon the brink of abyss, gaping to the bowels of the earth, and upon the face of There anmeasured precipice. where the cry of wolf wails out on moonlit night and changes the silence from a peaceful calm to the stillness of gloomy portent. There where the grizzly leisurely prowls, truculent, insolent. There where deer forage browsing or are hunted, where the mountain lion reigns in his exalted lair, where the puma screams in answer to the challenge the wild-cat. it is there that all who have ears to hear may lisen to the wonderful story Nature has to tell.

The seasons come and go; valleys are green, they are brown with autumn hues, they are white with the snows of winter. The riv. The riv. ers rush headlong to the plains below, or are frozen down to their very beds; the pine forests darken lower landscape with their everasting earth-green foliage, or bear on their spiky bosoms the weighty pall of winter. In the heart of the nountains it is the same to-day as it has been for thousands of years. The ramparts bar the way to the march of civilization; within is a where Nature reigns suworld preme

And he who sojourns in the heart of the Wild, and lives in commune with the Spirit which pervades the Northland, knows a strange and upon it, and where the forest is not, wesome life. As it is with the world about him, so it is with him. Civilization loeses ts meaning; for the voice of the world of men cannot penetrate the ancient watch towers of the earth. The peace or war nations is less than the battle down the hillside like the weary ex of wing and fur. Only does he pression of patient suffering from know the animal world, over which he seeks to rule with the law of trap and gun, and the war he wages with the stormy elements of his kingdom. He returns to the primitive man, strong, patient, enduring He listens to the Voice of Na and quickly learns the tongue 6.11 (of cities fall from his brain as the autumn leaves fall from the and the man stands forth trees, like the tree-trunk, plain, rugged, but strong to withstand the storms mountain life which rage about him. High up on the hillside, where the forest shadows are lost some the forest snadows are lost solution distance below, overlooking a val-ley so deep and wide as to daze the brain of the gazing human, the ceems stands a squat building. It seems to have been crushed into the slope by the driving force of the vicious storms to which it is open on three sides. There is no shelter for it. It stands out bravely to sunshine and storm alike, with the contemp tuous indifference of familiarity. It is a dug-out, and, as its name built half in the ground. plies, Its solitary door and single parch-ment-covered window face over the valley, and the white path in front, where the snow is packed hard by the tramp of dogs and men, and the runners of the dog-sled. Below, the slope bears away to the woodlands. Above the hut the overshadowing mountain rises to dazzling heights; and a further, but thin, belt of primeral forest extends up, up. until the eternal snows are reached, and the air will no longer support life. Even to the hardy hunters, it rushes, and everything it touch fou gack to the whose home this is, those upper es feels the bitter ish of the everything everyone. whose home this is, those upper

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Or, The Tragedy of the Wild.

ture's story. The immediate front is a valley, wide and deep, so vast that its con-templation from the hillside sends shudder of fear through the heart. a shudder of fear through the nearth-It is dark, dreadfully dark and gloomy, although the great stretch of pine forest which reaches to its uttermost confines, bears upon its drooping branches the white coat of winter

The valley is split by a river, no frozen to its bed, but, from the hut door, the rift which marks its course cannot be seen. In summer it is a raging torrent whose voice comes up the hillside in a sleady, dull rear. But now it is silent, captive, eat-ing out its heart at the cruel restraint thus ignobly put upon it But its day will come again, and then it will vent its spleen and hatred upon all life within reach, tear ing out its bank, uprooting trees which have withstood a thousand storms, and tossing them upon its turbulent bosom like playthings.

What a world to gaze upon ! What splendor! What sublime solitude! And Nature's story is wafted upon the chill air, and the man who dwells in such a region must listen, and listening must understand.

Right here he knows is one of the ancient battle-grounds of Nature's forces. If he be imaginative he will try to conceive the dread conflict of elements which must have endured to have caused such masses to be hurled from the depths below. The strangely weird mould of the vast crags must cause him wonder. How came they in such shapes? Surely no water action can have cut them out; no storms of countless ages have chiselled them. Power, might inconceivable to the brain of man, Power, might must have moved them in the bat tle of Nature; and what terrible chaos must have reigned.

seems limited; And the valley seems limited seems to be cut off abruptly in every direction; and yet miles of it lie within view. It is the vastness of the towering walls which deceives the human estimation of size. Miles became insignificant. Besides, the valley does not end at these ap-parent walls. Dark lines score them, which, in the distance, appear like giant, forest-lined cracks; and each such break is the mouth of a yawning valley, as large as, and perhaps larger than the one from it opens out. And so this which mountain world is made up; crag and vale, river and forest, gorge and precipice. Forest, forest everywhere, and above all the cold, gleaming glacial ocean, half buried in the mists of laden clouds and everlasting snow.

And in the awesome view no life there lies the snow to the depth of many feet. All is still, unending, and the solemn grandeur which be longs to Nature's Wild. And out of the deathly stillness comes a long-drawn sigh. It echoes pression of patient suffering from some creature imprisoned where ancient glacier and everlasting snows hold place. It passes over low-pitched roof of the dugout, it plays about the angles and under the wide-reaching eaves. It sets the door creaking with a sound that startles the occupants c! It passes on and forces its place. way through the dense, complaining forest trees below. The opposition it receives intensifies its plaint and rushes angrily through the nches. Then, for a while all branches. is still again. But the coming of the breath of the mountain-top has made a dif thing strange has happened. One looks about and cannot tell what it is. It may be that the air is colder; it may be that the daylight has changed its tone ; it may be that the sunlit scene is changed as the fills with sparkling, diamond air frost particles.

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protests. The wind battles and tears at everything; there is not cessation in its onslaught. There is a madness in the struggle which is incomprehensible, and paralyzes the limited human senses.

And as the fight waxes the fog rises, and a grey darkness settles over the valley. The forest is hid-den, the hills are gone, the sun is obscured, and a fierce desolation reigns. Darker and darker it becomes as the blizzard gains force. And the ories of the forest beasts add to the chaos and din of the mountain storm.

Those in the dugout feel its force, and its bitter influence drives them to pile up the fuel in the box stove, which alone makes life possible when such a storm breaks. The roof groans, and the two men who sit under it can see it bend beneath the blast. Under the rattling door a thin carpet of snow has edged its way in, while through the crack above it a steady rain of moisture falls as the snow encoun-ters the rising heat of the stifling atmosphere.

"I knew it 'ud come, Nick," observed one of the men, as he snut the stove, after carefully packing several cordwood sticks within its insatiable maw.

He was of medium height but of large muscle. His appearance was that of a man in the prime of life. face weather-tanned, and lined A with the strain of exposure. His hair was long and grey, as was the beard which curled about his chin. He was clad in a shirt of rough-tanned buckskin and trousers of thick moleskin. His feet were shod with moccasins which were brilli-antly beaded, and matched the adornment on the front of his wea. therproof shirt.

His companion was younger, but not much. He was a larger man too, and the resemblance he bore to his comrade indicated the relationship between them. They were brothers.

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Something has happened.

Suddenly a dismal howl splits the air, and its echo intensifies the gloom. Another howl succeeds it, gloom. and then the weird cry is taken up by other voices.

And ere the echoes die out an other breath comes down from the hilltop, a breath less patient; angr with a biting fierceness which speaks of patience exhausted and a spirit of retaliation.

It catches up the loose snow as it comes and hurls it defiantly at every obstruction with the viciousness of an exasperated woman. it shakes the whole building of the dugout, and as it passes en, shricks invective at the world over which

THE BLACK BOG.

A Corner of the County of Kildare Dear to Those Who Know It.

The black bog of Kilbarron, in the County of Kildare, Ireland, lies five long miles from either railway office and is considered to he "back of beyant entireor post be at the

There are three styles of dwell-ings in the black bog, says the Ros-Magazine, houses, cottages and cabins. The houses are quaint, rambling edifices, owned by the farmers, who still hold to olden styles and ancient ways unmindful of the great modern note which is sweeping through Ireland to-day.

The cottages belong to the Gov ernment and are rented to laborers at a very low rate; while the cab-ins are simply relics of the old regime, just clay huts roofed with straw. There are very few of the latter standing in Ireland now.

The black bog is a dangerous place for nightly rambles, as it abounds in deep holes full of inky water. But some warm summer evening after sunset, when the fogs are rising all around, go down there all you who are city tired, and find out how good that springy sod will feel to your cramped feet.

Try a short Marathon along those of life's treadmill, and see if you do not get to feeling like a young colt just let loose in a clover pasture. Or some misty day in October go down there among the brown heather and let the long, brown heather and the clean, wet winds blow the furrows from your fore head while the raindrops cken are pattering on the bra like the wee feet of the fairies theniselves.

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What Sea Asks in Ships and Men.

In a year, of the men down to the sea in ships as down to the sea in ships as well up to three thous drowned, and the sea took of about two thousand pa Ten or eleven thousand to the world's shipping a ed each year. Three-of them are unimportant a cight hundred are, to them are unimportent a eight hundred are to More than half the di pen to British shins, have been lost over or more than three twenty years.

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GASOLINE OUSTS RATS.

Rats appear to have a strong ebjection to gasoline. Not long ago visitor exploring the London (England) sewers was told by guide as they walked under Acre and Soho that this neighborhood tirely free from rate nity has been notice development. of the dustry and the est headquarters in and Long A

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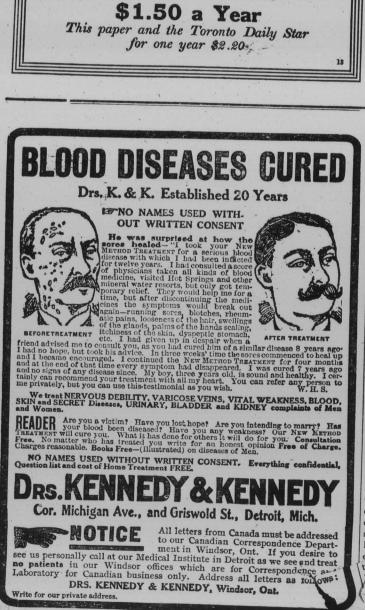
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WALKERTON

New Year's day will witnes hange of proprietors at the stat the hotel for the past three ye disposed of it to Mr. Snider of who takes possession almost i ately.

ately. Miss Grace Tanner, the 13 ye daughter of Councillor Tanner of E had a finger cut off her right han week while attempting to remov obstruction in a turnip chopper the machine was in motion. An finger was also bady Decration girl would seem to sustained very fut wound.

Wm. Laporte, who recently Michael Wehengel of Brant for m ious prosecution, was taken stable Ferguson to the lock-up on day for being disorderly on the stree The following Tuesday he appeared b fore Magistrate Robb and pleaded guilt to the offence and was assessed the t ual dollar and costs.

The marringe of Mr. Claude Coope and Miss Lizzie Glebe, two popula young people of Walkerton, was cele brated at the home of the bride's broth er, Mr. Chas. Glebe, here, at high noon on Saturday last. The conquietly performed in the only the immediate relatives terested paries, Rev. M. G. Wils officiating

When the C. P. R. train came in on Saturday, afternoon, Dick Addley took a walk through the train and found a satchel containing a couple of purses on the seat. He picked it up and carried it away. In the meantime the young lady who left it, Miss Sutherland, is visiting at the home of Thos. Etsell. missed her handbag and returned to the train for it. Not being able to locate it, she went to the station agent, but a further search did not reveal the missing bag. The conductor then notified Constable Ferguson and he set out to locate it. Saturday evening Dick took the satchel up to the Btsell home as he had found a letter in it addressed to Mrs. Etsell, and gave it to the young lady. Some time after she discovered that there was 35 cents and four street car tickets missing. Addley had evidently made no secret of finding the satchel and Constable Ferguson at the instigation of the C. P. R. authorities who asked the young lady to prosecute, laid an information against Addley for theft. He appeared before a magistrate Wednesday afternoon and was committed to stand his trial for theft. Bail was accepted.

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The Kind Boy.

The other day, while homeward waddlin'. I slipped and fell around a block, and I was rendered sick and maudlin by getting such a beastly shock. And sundry little boys stood near me and made builet filled with joyous shouts the glen; they of He thought it fun to gibe and jeer me, and say: "O please do that again !" I lisavera child fr tened to the rude things spoken, and \$4,150. teardrops trickled down my face, for all at the my ribs and back are broken, my vitals all jarred out of place. "The modern an inve all jarred out of place. "The modern boy is but a viper," I muttered, as they the ag worth \$1 laughed again, "when he in wickedness ings-a is riper, they'll surely take him to the and mai Had I a son who'd laugh and pen. in thirty chortle, and paw with glee the fertile soil, when viewing some poor stricken nortal, I'd surely boil that youth in oil." Then came a youth in quite a hurry, to basis t help me in my awful plight. He softly murmured: "Do not worry; your bones will set again alright." He got a pole losing t able d the like and then he pried me, out of the pavely. ment to my feet, and then he kindly walked beside me up the village street. A boy like that-all men will love him, while in this world his face they see, and when the green grass grows above him, the world will prize his memory!-Walt Mason in the Star.

Count Did Not Agree

Some people get lots of fun out of married life. Mr. and Mrs. Yoreck of Baltimore were married six months and in that time, she had charged up against him 182 beatings. Yoreck denied the soft impeachment and found fault with her book-keeping, claiming that he had only larrupped her 130 times in the six months. Mr. Yoreck went to jail for his fun, and his wife will have peace during his absence.

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Progress Reported.

Mr. Chamberlain, general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific, reports that system will be completed from the Bay of Fundy, at Moncton, to Prince Rupert on the Pacific Coast, early in 1913. Mr. Chamberlain went up the Skeena about two hundred miles, and states that there will be no less than six thousand men employed this winter on the different contracts east of Edmonton and on the several sections of the Pacific slope. He come to the conclusion that the min-eral theory of the country traversed by the borner borner borner that the the the thia the

PRINCE WINS BET.

Gallon of Liquor at One Gallon of Liquor at One with and Dies. What mir Teropakoff, a cas nobleman, sacrificed fils Moscow last week in an at-to win a strange wager. A Waldig, a wealthy land-made a bet with him that he not drink a gallon of liquor raught. The prince's reward accomplished the feat was to title deeds to a valuable es-B pa

the evening, in the presence count and four witnesses, he a gallon jar to his lips and badily until he set it down

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Caller I've noticed a curious thing about dogs. They generally scratch themselves in the same spot

Bobby (joining in the conversa-tion)—Yes'm; ours always scratch-es hisself behind the kitchen stove.

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tablishment in this manner? Don't you know I can have you forcibly ejected for coming in here thus? Now, I insist on your going out in-to the hall immediately, taking this bill with you, and that you send in your card by the attendants in the proper way." The collector, red in the face, but tablishment in this manner? Don't

The collector, red in the face, but hopeful on the whole, complied. He retired to the hall, and sent card with all due formality sent in his

The debtor, eating steadily, re-ceived the card on a silver salver. He studied it gravely; then, turn-ing to the waiter, he said: "Not



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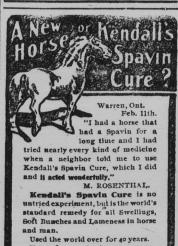
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son, "you should make allowance for the follies of youth." "H'm!" growled the old man. "If it wasn't for the allowance you get there'd be less folly !" "But," protested the wayward

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"You have nothing to do but lie here and get well, Norah," said the young mistress, patting the cook's hand, "except that I may ask you one or two questions. "Now to-day Mr. Newcome and

I are going to have a very simple dinner: I ordered it, and it's come home, ready to cook. We are go-ing to have sausages, baked potatoes, lettuce, and some of your delicious bread, and ice-cream and

cious bread, and ice-cream and "A from the confectioner's: "Now Lorly want to ask you two "you" put in the pan to fry the isage es, or shall I use lard? And be reany particular kind of soap use in washing the lettuce?" things. do sausas i: the

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She--"Do you love me more than any other girl you ever knew, George?" He-"Er-I love you more than

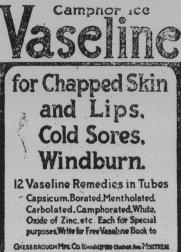
any other girl who would have me."

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says: As a result of conferences between Judge Martin A. Knapp, Chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the Hon. J. P. Mabee, chief of the Railway Commission of Canada, an agree-ment has been reached to recommend to the Governments of the United States and Canada the creaion of an International Railroad Commission, which shall have supervision over the railway rates between the two countries.

Mr. Mabee arrived in Washington from Ottawa on Tuesday night to discuss the details of an agreement he had reached with Judge Knapp last August, and on Wed-nesday the two officials who were designated by their respective Governments to consider the subject and make a report upon it were in conference.

No details of the report are yet available, beyond the fact that it only by a circuitous proceeding in-recommends the establishment of stituted before the commissions of the International Commission, upwhich shall be conferred ceron tain defined regulatory powers. Whether the Commission is to be created by treaty between the two Governments or by joint legislation cannot be announced at this time

EARL GREY'S TRIP.

Cruiser Rainbow to Meet Him at Mouth of Mackenzie River.

A despatch from Ottawa says It is intended that the cruiser Rainbow of the Canadian navy will be sent from Victoria to the mouth of the Mackenzie River to mee-Earl Grey in the trip which he has planned for next summer to the Arctic. The time of starting will Arctic. Arctic. The time of starting will likely be in June, and will be made from Edmonton, but whether the Peace River route or another will be followed to the Mackenzie River is not yet determined. The gover-nor-general will be escorted by a detachment of the Northwest Mounted Police, and it is stated detachment that the trip from Edmonton to the mouth of the Mackenzie can be covered in the space of three weeks. The sea trip by the Rainbow would be four thousand miles, and would be the farthest north that a warship has ever gone.

SCOTCH WHISKEY TRADE.

Dealings for the Year Show a Great Shrinkage.

A despatch from London says: Statistics of the Scotch whiskey trade, published on Wednesday, between the United States and Canada was likely to render con-trol over rates in the future diffi-United States and cult, unless some international aution were taken.

The acquisition by railroads of Canadian by American terminals and by Canadian railroads of American terminals and lines present increasing difficulties. In the ex-isting circumstances it is not possible to compel either railways or express companies to establish joint through routes and rates to and from points in the two coun-tries. In other words, neither an American nor a Canadian carrier may be rekuired to furnish to a shipper a through bill of lading to any point in one country from any point in the other.

The reasonableness of the international rates, which ordinarily are a combination of the rates local to each country, can be determined both countries. No power at present exists that can require car riers engaged in international transportation to establish what may be regarded officially as reasonable through joint rates, and to apportion those rates among the participating carriers in the event

For a considerable period it has of not reaching an agreement been realized that the increasing among themselves.

SMALLPOX SPREADING.

Prejudice Against Vaccination in the Country Responsible.

A despatch from Montreal says Reports received by the Provincial Board of Health on the epidemic of smallpox in the northern part of the Province are that the disease is still ravaging in the Lake St. John and north coast districts. Where the disease has caused the gravest alarm is at Hebertville, near the Saguenay, between Rob-erval and Chicoutimi. *It is reported that a great percentage of the population are infected. Accord-ing to Dr. E. Pelletier, Secretary of the Provincial Board of Health, the popular prejudice or contempt for vaccination in the uneducated portions of the Province was re-sponsible for the outbreak.

CRUELTY TO STEP-SON.

Father and Step-mother Locked Up For Maltreading Child.

A despatch from Montreal says Locking her step-son in a wood-shed, whipping him when he cried from the cold, and only bringing him into the house to be fed, then sending him back into the woodshed again-these are details of the charge of "cruelty" made on Wednesday against Mrs. Phileas St. Jean of Chabot street. "Horrible, horrible," exclaimed Judge Lanc-tot. "This is simply barbarous." His Honor promptly ordered both father and step-mother to be locked up, without the option of bail, pending preliminary investigation into the case

as follows :-- No. 1 No. Bay ports; o. 2 Northern, Bay ports, and No. 3 at 931/20, ports

ports. Ontario Wheat-35 to 86c, outsid for No. 2 white and red Winter. Barley-56 to 58c outside an feed 48 to 50c outside. Oats-No. 2 white, 34 to 3 track, Toronto, and 3°5 one. No. 2 W. C. oats, 38c, Bay ports and No. 3 at 36% Jay ports. Corn-New No. 3 American, 51% to 53c, prompt shipment, Toronto freights.

Peas-No. 2 shipping, 78c outside.

Rye-No. 2 at 60 to 61c outside Buckwheat-No. 2 at 46 to tside.

Bran-Manitobas at \$19, in bags, Toronto, and shorts, \$21 in bags, Toronto. Ontario bran, \$19, sacks, Toronto, and shorts, \$2

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Apples-Spys, \$4.50 to \$6; B. wins, \$4 to \$5; Greenings, \$4 to \$4.50; No. 2 assorted, \$3.50 to \$3.75 per barrel.

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Baled Hay—No. 1, \$12.50 to \$12 on track, and No. 2 at \$10 to \$11. Baled Straw—\$5.50 to \$0.75 on track, Toronto.

Potatoes-Car lots, 10 to 75c per

Poultry-Wholesale prices of dressed poultry:-Chickens, 12 to 13c per lb.; fowl, 9 to 10c per lb.; ducks, 13 to 14c per lb.; turkeys, 19 to 21c per lb., and geese, 13 to 14c per lb. Live, 1 to 2c less. Poultry-Wholesale

THE DAIRY MARKETS.

Butter-Dairy prints, 22 to 24c; choice dairy solids, 21 to 22c; inferior, 18 to 19c; choice large rolls, 21 to 22c. Creamery 27 to 28c per lb. for rolls, 25c for solids, and 24 to 25c for separator prints. Eggs—Case lots of pickled, 27c;

cold storage, 27 to 28c; selected, 30 the to 31c, and strictly new laid, 38 to 100 40c per dozen. Cheese-Large at 12½c, and

123/4c.

HOG PRODUCTS.

Bacon-Long clear, 121/2 to 13c per lb. in case lots; mess pork, \$24; short cut, \$26. Hams-Light, to medium,

16c; do., heavy, 15c; rolls, 12½c; shoul-ders, 11½c; breakfast bacon, 18c;

backs (pea meal), $18\frac{1}{2}c$. Lard-Tierces, $12\frac{1}{2}c$; tubs, $12\frac{3}{4}c$; pails, 13c.

BUSINESS IN MONTREAL.

Montreal, Jan 3.-Oats-No. 2 Canadian Western, 39 to 391/2c; ex-Canadian Western, 39 to 39½c; ex-tra No. 1 feed, 38½c; No. 3 Cana-dian Western, 38½c; No. 2 local white, 37½c; No. 3 local white, 36½c; No. 4 local white, 35½c. Bar-ley-Manitoba No. 4, 48 to 48½c. Flour-Manitoba Spring wheat patriour—Manitoba Spring wheat pat-ents, firsts, \$5.60; do., seconds, \$5.10; Winter wheat patents, \$4.-75 to \$5; Manitoba strong bakers', \$4.90; straight rollers, \$4.35 to \$4.50; do., in bags, \$2 to \$2.05; 84.50; co., in bags, \$2 to \$2.05; extras, \$1.65 to \$1.75. Feed—On-tario bran, \$19 to \$20; Ontario middlings, \$22 to \$22.50; Manitoba shorts, \$21 to \$22; Manitoba bran, 18 to \$20; who had long who had long since for dead. At the tim of the western farme to Ottawa recently a of its members was n Montreal paper, and daughter of Hansen of \$18 to \$20; pure grain mouillie, \$31 to \$32; mixed mouillie, \$25 to \$28. Cheese—Westerns, $11\frac{1}{2}$ to 12c and easterns $11\frac{1}{4}$ to $11\frac{1}{2}c$. But-ter—Choicest, $25\frac{1}{2}$ to $25\frac{3}{2}c$, and recognized party, and enquiries t man is livin seconds, 24 to $24\frac{1}{2}$ c. Eggs—Strict-ly new-laid, 55c per dozen; select-ed stock, 32c; No. 1 stock at 27c, and No. 2 at 23 to 24c. went out one e and

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show that dealings for the past twelve months have been the worst for many years. The shrinkage in all departments is severe. The total production is the lowest for sixteen years, having declined over 2,000,000 gallons in the twelve months.

RAILWAYS RESPONSI Locomotives Start Thirty Per Cent. of the Forest Fires.

A despatch from Ottawa says: The Conservation Commission has issued a statement in regard to the starting of forest fires by locomotives, and the proposed legislation on the question.

The Commission declares that it has had investigations made by competent men and finds that thirty per cent. of all forest fires have show that there has been no neglibeen started by locomotives, and gence on the part of their em-been started by locomotives, and gence on the part of their em-ployees in allowing fires to start has. The legislation will hold rail- or spread. that they have Lags.

ways responsible for damage caused by fires started by locomotives unless it can be shown that all conable precautions have been taken to prevent such fires. The precautions will include the rea-

best possible spars-arresting de-vices, officient fire-fighting staffs to check fires which have been started, and the companies will have to

UNITED STATES MARKETS. Buffalo, Jan. 3.-Wheat-Spring, No. 1 Northern, carloads, store, \$1.13 to \$1.131-8; Winter No. 2 white, 93c. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 43¹/₂c; No. 4 yellow, 47c, on track, through billed. Oats-No. 2 white, 35¹/₂c; No. 3 white, 35¹/₄c; No. 4 white, 34¹/₂c. Barley-Malting, 87

White, 34%C. Barley-Matching, or to 90c. Minneapolis, Jan 3.-Wheat-No. 1 hard, cash, \$1.027.8; No. 1 North-ern, cash, \$1.013-9; December, \$1.-007-8; May, \$1.03¼; July, \$1.044 Flour-First patents, \$4.75 to 25; second patents, \$4.75 to \$5 first clears, \$3.15 to \$3.55; second patents, \$2.15 to \$2.75. clears, \$2.15 to \$2.75.

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January Stocktaking Sale.

LEADING STORE

Big Smash in Prices on all kinds of Merchandise.

No question about it, our customers are reaping rich rewards in money saving during this sale.

This is the weather for Furs. We are selling fur Muffs, Collars, Throws etc., at possibly less than the cost of making.

They must go,-that's all.

Winter Coats.

All winter coats in stock have been put down to a price that does not pay for materials. Do not buy a coat until you have looked over these bargains.

Wonderful bargains in winter millinery.







Which includes the pick of the market in Bright New Styles and Novelties of the Chrismas Season.

In Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Fancy China, Mirrors, Toilet Sets, Albums and Photo Cases, Purses, Pipes, Combs, Toys, Dolls, Picture Books, Xmas Cards, and Novelties of every description. Whatever your wants may be, we can meet them with beautiful and appropriate presents at Lowest Prices.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS TORONTO.

ecepts of five stock as reported by failways were 38 carloads, consisting to cattle, 273 hogs, 189 sheep and 62 calves and 2 horses. quality of fat cattle was medium

Trade was active, everything being cleaned up by noon.

Prices in every department were the same as on Monday, excepting there were no cattle bought for export pur-

poses. Butchers-The best butchers' steers and heifers sold at \$5.60 to \$5.90, and a few picked eattle brought 16; medium, \$5.25 to \$5.59; common, \$4.80 to \$5.15;

so to to bolic common, bit so to so to cows 98 to 55 per cwt.; bulis, 64 to 55. Anne-d acq Springers-Prices un-changed at 540 to 570 each. Veal Calves Prices remained steady at 53 to 58 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs-Sheep, ewes, sold at \$4 25 to \$450; rams \$3 to \$3 50; lambs, \$5 50 to \$5 90 per cwt. Hogs-Selects, fed and watered at the

market, \$7 25, and \$6 90 to drovers for hogs f.o.b. cars at country points. Representative Sales-Maybee

and Wilson sold : 1 load butchers, 1000 lbs. at \$5 85, 1 load butchers, 950 lbs.; -at \$5 30; 7 heifers, 1000 lbs., at \$5 05: 20 cows, at \$4 to \$4 75; 3 bulls 1500 lbs., at \$4 90: 3 millers at \$02 each. Corbett & Hall sold 2 loads of cattle at \$5 40 to \$5 60 for steers and heiters, and cows at \$4 to \$490.

Excellent Plan.

Canadian Government Annuities stem which was approved by unani-

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mous vote of Parliament in 08, and is avail able to everyone, presents exceptional advantages to the young or middle-aged who are able to save over a consider-able period to secure for their declining years an income free from all possible danger or loss or diminution, and at the lowest possible cost. If the person has a lump sum saved up which he or she could apply on account of the purchase, the cost for the remaining years would be reduced to a greater or smaller tent, according to the amount which was paid in the lump sum. For example, a man of 35 wishing to purchase an annuity of \$300 at 60 and having \$500 in the Savings Bank which he could apply on account of the purchase in a lump sum could then complete his contract for an annual payment of \$38.82, while if the \$500 had not been paid he would have had to make an annual payment of \$71.04. In the event of his death before ents of the burg, but 60, his heirs would of course receive back the \$500 as well as the annual payments with 3% compound interest; and if gfield, and other rela- he became an invalid or disabled so that he could not earn a livelihood, and the amount that he had paid in would yield him an income of \$50 or more, he could his annuity at his then age though he were under 55 or 60. This points out the advantage to a man or woman who has been saving up for the years when they are unable longer to work, of immediately transferring any amount which they can spare to their account for the purchase of an annuity. The amount if left in the Savings Bank at 3% would yield an income far short of the amount which might be required for their maintenance. Information may be had at the Post Office, or of the Superintendent of Annuities, Ottawa, of the plan may adopt ta make this provision.

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A tramp called at the house of a gen tleman and said :---

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THE RELIABLE OLD STAND. CHAS. WENDT, MILDMAY.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the An-nual Meeting of the policy holders of the Formosa Mutual Fire Insurance Com-pany will be held in Beingcssner's Hall in the village of Formosa on Monday, the 23rd day of January 1911, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m: All policy hold-ers and the insurance public are cordial-ly invited to attend the same.

B. Beingessner, Mgr.

Formosa, Dec. 31, 1910.

Albert Baker, an East Missouri farm. er rose up from his Christmas dinner went out the barn and hanged him-1 23

FOR SALE.

John Diebel offers for sale on very reasonable terms, his property on Absa-lom Street, east, in the village of Mid-may. There is one-third of an acre of land, on which is situated a comfortable frame house, 18 x 24, Kitchen 18 x 24, and and soft water. Also a pump fact-ory, equipped with boiler and 5 horse ory, equipped with boiler and 5 horse power engine. Property is in good shape and can be bought on easy terms. JOHN DIEBEL, Mildmay.

Licensed Auctioneer.

J. A. Johnston of Mildmay, has taken out an auctioneer's license for the coun-ty of Bruce, and is prepared to conduct all sales in a buşiness-like manner.