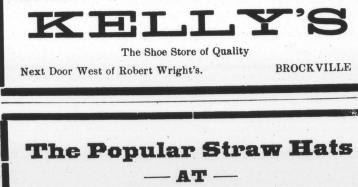


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of the very large increased number of

This is a new section of the country clude some 50 rooms for guests; a having been settled about a year. music room, 30×30 ; tea room, 30x 30; billiard room 30×30 ; and a first crop last fall, the land yielding in most cases about thirty bushels of flax store out-fitting department, 30 x 32 to the acre. All the people here are This Store Dept. is unique, as it con-English speaking, many of them being tains everything from a needle to camp

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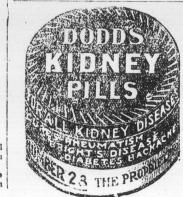
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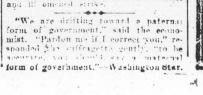
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General Assembly Clears Up Business of Year.

Mission and College Reports Finally Adopted.

Edmonton despatch: The general Assembly of the Presbyterian Church finished its work here shortly before 7 o'colck to-night. The Home and Foreign Mission committee finished their reports, and there was a general discussion of college work, some of the Western colleges having matters to introduce.

The Home Mission committee was The Home Mission committee was charged with their responsibility of naming ten district superintendents for the work of supervision. A num-ber of these were, however, reappoint-ments. New names were those of Rev. J. V. Tanner, for the Synod of Montreal and Ottawa, and Rev. J. T. Fergueon for western Alberta Two Forguson for western Alberta. Two positions were left for the present un Two filled, the appointments to be made later by the Home Mission committee. The budget for 1913 was again discussed, and it was unanimously decid ed to accept the report of the commit-tee. This fixes the amount to be se-cured for the year 1913 at \$1,200,000. In connection with the discussion of the work in the collegee account the work in the colleges, a request was presented for authority to organize a new college at Saskatoon, and this was given without a dissenting

After six o'clock two important overson brought one from British Colum-bia. He stated that in that province ministers were troubled in the matte of the re-marriage of persons who had secured divorces in the United States.

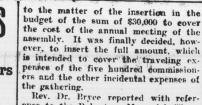
A report was also introduced from the maritime provinces, asking that greater strictness in connection with the theological standards of the It was suggested that there was laxity in the colleges. Commit-tees were named to take both these overtures under advisement, and report to the next assembly.

During the morning session a resolu-tion consolidating the moneys of the aged and firm ministers' fund was Under this order, the sum of passed. Under this order, the build of \$65,000 will be transferred from the office in Halifax to the office in Toand will be invested by the agent of the church under the direction of the committee. The larger part of the morning was

occupied in a discussion of the membership of the various standing com-mittees. The actual business through the year is done by these bodies, and mittees the consideration of the report nam-ing the members occupied several hours. So important does the assembdeem 'the matter of the make-up of the committees that a change was made in the rules, and a committee on standing committees was made one of the standing committees. The committees will meet during the com a list of names containing the names

a list of names containing the names of all the new committeemen, and these will be in print when the as-sembly opens in Toronto in 1913. Rev. A. Henderson, of Kipling, Sask., presented a resolution favoring the creation of a theological college in connection with the University of Sas-hatchewar. The proposal received hatchewan. The proposal received the unanimous approval of the assembly, and arrangements will be made for the opening of the institutions

when a building has been obtained. Rev. Dr. Grant presented the balance of the report on Home Missions. A peculiar element in this report re-lated to the subject of the special or-dination of certain students in the mission fields A number of the men



Rev. Dr. Bryce reported with refer-ence to the Robertson Memorial. There had been contributed to the fund \$9,000 and it was hoped to increase the am-ount to \$20,000. Dr. Bryce also intro-duced resolutions with reference to the death of Principal Patrick and Superin-tendent Carmichael. The question of the Gwalior Mission was introduced, and it was decided that the Foreign Mission was decided that the Foreign Mission

Committee should confer with reference to the matter with the Rev. Dr. Wilkes. The Hymnal Committee reported that The Hymnal Committee reported that a conference would take place with the Hymnal Committee of the Methodist and Congregational Churches regarding the publication of a joint Book of Praise. Dr. Somerville moved that the statistics for the coming year he wint. statistics for the coming year be print-ed in time next spring so that they may be in the hands of the commission ers some days before they leave their homes. It was believed that this would greatly facilitate the work of the Church at the Assembly. Loyal letters to the King and Governor-General were presented.

Sir Thomas Taylor was appointed on the Board of Home Missions, Rev. Dr. Drummond on Board of Management of Queen's Theological College, Rev. Jas. B. Paulin and H. Sedgewick on Widows and Orphans' Fund.



Is the Knife the Only Cure for Cancer?

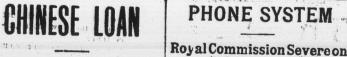
New York, June 17. - A London cable says: Owing to the sensational testimony yesterday on the causes and cure of cancer in a libel suit brought by Dr. Robert Bell, an aged Mayfair physician, against Dr. E. A. Bashford, superintendent of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, physicians and the public generally are deeply interested in the case. The ourtroom was crowded, many physilans and women being present

Dr. Bell gave up the use of the knife in cancer cases in 1894, and the present action grows out of an article beaded "Cancer, credulity and quack-ery," written by Dr. Bashford and published in the British Medical Journal. The article contained statements which Dr. Be:: contents practically accuse 1-m of being a quack, an impostor and unfit to practice. In the treatment of cancer now Dr

Bell prescribes a vegetable diet, his theory being that the cause of the theory being that the cause of the disease may be traced to impurity of the blood. Dr. Bashford maintains that this treatment is ineffective and that the theory is erroneous but disclaims any prejudice against experi-mentation with new methods of cur-

Under cross-examination Dr. Bashford admitted that many eminent surgeons agree that the blood had to be treated to cure cancer. Dr. Bashford said that since 1860 in England and Wales cancer deaths among males had increased from two hundred to eight hundred and among females from five hundred to a thousand to the million. He said there were 30,000 deaths a year now from the disease, due to the great increase in cases of cancer of the stomach and intestines. I'll do botter. I've got a good wife, a good job and all." Dr. Pashford said atoxyl treatment was useless and dangerous as accord-ing to Professor Koch, it produced blindness. In reply to the question whether during the period in which the number of cancer cases had been doubled the involtation of most bed doubled me importation of meat had not been doubled also, Dr. Bashford replied that he believed that to be the Dr. Walter Barlow, director of the cancer research department of Mid-dlesex Hospital, then testified that his department had inquired into his life. many suggested methods of treating cancer other than by surgery, had tried the effect of thyroid tract, X-rays, Herbert applications, serum and radium water, which, he explained is water containing radium or contain-ing gas given off by radium, and found none of them curative. The knife alone as a rule had effected cures, he said. He declared that can-cer was not a blocd disease. As a result of many experiments he had found no difference in the blood of cancerous and non-cancerous cases. Dr. Bariow also said that all physicians would look upon it as a great boon if a method other than surgery could be found. Dr. James Mayhew, London, police surgeon, said that, acting on Dr. Bell's advice, he had used atoxyl in three Shenry, (2) for the presbytenes of Marleod, High River and Kostenay, Lev. J. T. (20) For the presbytenes, Lev. J. T. (20) For the presbytenes of Marleod, High River and Kostenay, Lev. J. T. (20) For the presbytenes of Marleod, (20) For the presbytenes o

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Manitoba's Phones. **Powers** Consider Question of Loaning \$3)0,000,000.

Winipeg, June 13 .- The long-expected finding of the Royal Commission into the operations of the Manifoba Government telephone system was made public by Premier Rablin to-night, and proves to be an unmerciful castigation of the administration of the Telephone Com-

mission, while, as expected, it expressly absolves the Government from responsibility. This is accomplished by quot-ing the evidence of the Commissioners to the effect that they were untrammel-ed and unhmapered in their administra-

The report then proceeds to critisize and tear to shreds practically every branch of the administration from construction work to accounting. It con-cludes by saying that the proposed in-crease in rates and the introduction of measured service system are not jus tified. The measured service system is condemned in principle, the Commission essating that it has not yet proved a suc-cess in any city the size of Winnipeg. The summing up of the report says the Manitoba Government telephone system is well equipped that good service has been given the public, that the system has generally been administered extra vagantly, that a very large saving could made by economical management, and that there has not been a proper system of accounting and of keeping the rec-



Sends Defi and Challengeto

Lord Devonport.

London, June 17 .- The corresponence between a peer and a strike leader furnished a society sensation to-day. Lord Devonport, the chairman of the Port of London Authority, wrote as follows to Ben Tillett, the strike leader who threatened to get a gun and shoot His Lordship: "My dear sir,-1 am told that you intend to shoot me. I regret that I cannot meet you at present, but should I do

be shot." Ben Tillett replied: "My dear Lord Devonport.—I am in receipt of your letter and promise contained therein. I shall not shoot you on sight, not

having promised you that service, yet if I do you may depend on me honor-ing the fight better than you and the other members of the gang that hav honored yours. I shall be outside the Mansion House at twelve, and at the House of Commons in the outer lobby to-morrow. I shall act for 306,600 children and other victims of your sor didness and inhumanness. Bring your whip. I'll take your size into account, whip. and your whip, and will depend upon nature's weapons. Come along, if you are not a scoundrel, dear Lord Devon-



Made Similar Noise.

Seattle, aWsh., June 1.,-Capt. M. M. lensen, of the sceamship Admiral Samp-son, which arrived early to-day from southwestern Alaska, saw the eruptions of Mount Kalmai; Mount Redoubt and Mount Ilianma from the bridge of his ship while at Port Graham, 450 miles "and



Effective Plea of One Man Impressed Judge.

Western Desperadoes.

STIFF

Kingston despatch says: Nineteen years were added by Judge Madden to each of the sentences of Frank Jones, Harry Kelly and George Brown, the western desperadoes, who on April 29th escaped from the Provincial Penitentiary at Portsmouth after assaulting and wounding guards and kcepers. The convicts came up this morning at the Court of General Sessions along with Arthur Bonnar, the Australian, who came under their influence at Stoney Mountain Peniten-tiary and became further associated with them at the time of their escape. Bonnar conducted his case with the skill of a lawyer, and showed that he was an educated round showed that he was an of a lawyer, and showed that he was an educated young man and should have been doing something better than get-ting into trouble in the west by be-coming a horse thief, Jones, when he saw how the jury acted in the charges against his comrades, put in a plea of against his comrades, put in a plea of guilty and saved the court an hour trying him. Besides, the prisoners were hungry, as the court sat from 9.30 s. m. without adjourning, and Brown several times called upon the judge to secure them concluding to eat, as he did not feel equal to conducting his case on such an empty stomach. The reply he got was that he could stand it as well

as the others in the court room, The additional ninteen years means that Jones and Kelly have thirty-six years of prison life before them, while Brown, the abductor of Glady Price, will have to serve twenty seven years before he will be a free man.

Bonnar made a splendid plea to the judge when he stood up for een tence. He asked for a chance to become a useful member of society. to Judge Madden was so impressed that while he gave him the same sentence as the other three men. he informed Bonnar that if he behaved himself well in the prison during the remain-ing work of his With the the sentence. ing years of his Western sentence he would be given an opportunity at the expiration of the seven years to apply for a pardon. The judge he would keep tab on him, an him, and fol low his penitentiary career witt some interest in view of the splen did plea he had made.

FARMERS BANK

Hearing of Beattie Nesbitt's Testimony Postponed.

Toronto despatch Dr. Beattie Neshitt and his counsel. Hartley II. Dewart. K.C., made a brief appearance at the Farmers Bank enquiry this morning, and the latter requested that his client be not called until after the preliminary hearing in the police court on charges arising out of the matters on which the commissioner, Sir Wm. Smith Meredith, wishes to have Dr. Neshitt's testimouy. This was agreed to and the taking of the testimony of the former president will probably be taken a week from Saturdsy, as the presiminary hearing in the police court this morning was further adjourned until next Tuesday, Geo. T. Blackstock, K.C., not being ready to pro-ceed with the crown's case.

NO CANTEEN

But Moving Pictures for the Militia Camps.

Ottawa, June 17.-Colonei Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia and Defence, has evolved a splendid aub stitute for the canteen, also a happy scheme for the combined entertainment and edification of the forty thousand cadets who are expected to assemble in the carious cadet training camps throughout Canada next month. The Minister believes that motin. The Minister believes that moving pictures can be utilized in the camps, both to entertain and in-struct the militia troops and the cadets at night, thereby profitably filling in the hours when mischief brews, and when the canteen is especially missed among the especially missed among the who are addicted to intoxicants. men He has taken steps to have the departhas taken steps to have the depart-ment supply moving picture mach-ines and a supply of films at the cadet camps of this and next year. The scheme will, if found feasible, be extended to apply to all the mili-tia camps. The pictures can be shown in the open air, and this "fire entertainment" will undoubtedly prove a must nonular feature of camp life, kf. a most popular feature of camp life. Ef-forts will be made to secure films of special educational value, dealing with military subjects, and also with dian life and development in all the Pro-vinces. Pictures of the British, German or other armies manocuvring, reproduc-tions of famous historic events, and travel pictures will be featured. The schem is now being worked out by the Minis ter. and he expects that it will do much popularize the training camps and attract to them the best type of young

Strong pressure has been brought to bear on Col. Hughes to make the anti-liquor regulation at camp a little more elastic especially in the officers' messes, but he is determined to secure absolutely dry camps.



A Toronto grocer was fined for selling soluterated ginger.

The Teronto Methodist Conference lected Rev. John Locke president.

One hundred and forty-five waterways ngineers from various countries we entertained in Toronto.

High Constable Hopkins, of Elgin, resigned because the County Council would not allow him travelling expenses.

Judgment has been given against the Government for printing bureau supplies purchased by the late Frank Gould-

The members of the crew of the Canadian Pacific Railway train on which H. R. H. the Duchess of Connaught was brought to Montreal from Quebce when solution in the state of the st ercised.

The first woman in Austria to win a The first woman in Austria to win a Provincial Diet election is Frau Vyk Kumeticka, who has been elected to the Bohemian Diet at Jungbunzlau. It is doubtful if the Bohemian constitution will allow her to take her seat.



Double Game. London, June 17 .- Another meeting of the powers to consider the \$300,000,000 Chinese loan has been called for the end

tion

of this week in Paris, though it is considered likely that no actual conferences will be held until the first of next week. This is in order to give the Russian representative time to return from St. Pet rsburg, where he has gone to communi cate to his government the terms which form practically an ultimatum laid down last week by Great Britain, Germany France and the United States, under

Japan and Russia Playing

which the participation of Russia and Japan in the loan will be permitted. The Japanese representative has been communicating to his government by cable the hitch in the negotiations which occurred at the last meeting over two provisions in the draft agreement subprovisions in the draft agreement sub-mitted by the four powers which form-ed the loan group, while Russia and Ja-pan insisted on being included. After being admitted to participation these two powers endeavored to lay down con-ditions for the loan which would infinditions for the loan which would infinitely strengthen their position in China and make their influence far more potent than that of any other power or combination which could be formed combination which

against them. At the same time it is recognized that they will have to seek outside their own borders, probably from the very powers they have been attempting to over reach, the money necessary to take up their share of the loan.

COCAINE FIEND

Three Years in Penitentiary Added to Present Sentence.

Guelph despatch: Three years in so I shall certainly horsewhip you for Kingston Penitentiary, to follow the mischlevous scoundrel who ought Guelph despatch: Three years in expiration of his present term of one year in the Central Prison at Toronto, was the sentence handed out to James O'Connor by Judge Chadwick at noon to-day. O'Connor broke into the Nurses' Home at the General Hospital in December last, and was committed for trial by Magistrate Saunders. While being conveyed to Berlin jail by Bailiff Ogg on Decem-

ber 18, he broke away at the Berlin station, and, assisten by his wife, who accompanied him there, eluded the officers. He was arrested in Torocto on May 24, in the residence of W. J. Suckling, and was sentenced to a year in the Central Prison. He pleaded guilty to the two charges against him this morning. 'I am a cocaine and drug fiend," he pleaded, "and when I am under the influence of the dope I do not know what I am doing. Myself and my wife have plenty of diamonds and money: and never, to my knowledge have I stolen a cent in my life. When I went to Toron-to I got a job there, and conducted myself properly until the King's Birthday, when I went to the bad again. I secured cocaine and liquor and again got into trouble. Under the influence of the drug I entered a house, but I was not responsible for my actions. Give me any kind of a chance, Judge," he pleaded. "and when I am under the influence of the

were specially ordained owing to the special need, but unforseen difficulspecial need, but unforseen unformed ties arose. These men performed marriage ceremonies, and it appeared that there was doubt with reference to the validity of the marriages. The practice of the church in this regard

will be discontinued. The important matter of the appointment of district superintendents was taken up, and finally reported, as follows:

the Synod of Montreal and Citawa, Rev. J. V. Tanuer. (2) For Northern Ontico, Rev. J. D.

By thes, S'For the Synod of Manicoba, Rev.

(3)For the Synon of Managona, Rev.
Dr. S. C. Murray.
(4) For the presbyteries of Yorkton.
Alameda, Arcola and Qu'Appello, Rev. Strange.

For the presbyter cs of Battle "stion, and Prince Albert, Lev. M. A. Munre.

for the presbyteries or Swift Cur next Regime, and We, burg, appoint-ment to be made by the Itom - Massion Committee.

7) For the presbyteries of Vermil. lion and Edmonton, appointment to be made (y Home Mission Committee, (8) For the Predictories of Calgary.

Lasomle and Red Desr, Res. William Shearer

10) For the presbyteres of Kam-

loves Westminster, and Victoria, Rev. C, Λ Wilson. The resignation of Rev. W. D. Reid.

who has been called to Stanley Street Church, Montreal, was accepted.

THE REVISED BUDGET.

In the afternoon Principal Gaudier presented all the reports of the foreign mission committees, as sot forth in the printed reports. The Principal also pre-sented the amended budget, the total of which now abounts to the sum of \$1. 200.000 for missions. This total is made up as follows: Home missions, \$425. 000: foreign missions. \$325,000: aug mentation, \$120,000: French eyangeliza aug tion, \$36.000; Point Aux Trembles schools, \$24,000; Montreal College, \$12. Point Aux Trembles 000; Queen's College, \$5,000; Knox, \$22, 009; Manitoba College, \$12,500; Robert son College, \$10,000; Westminster Hall.

GIRL WALKED

After She Jumped From Six Storey Window.

New York, June 17.-Bertha Kinisky,

a young girl bent on suffide, to-day jumped from a six-storey building in Brooklyn. She landed on her feet, and, although her back was broken, persons who had not seen her leap and thought her merely about to faint saw her walk her merely noout to fully saw her walk some distance before she dropped uncon-scious. A large part of the roof cor-nice had been carried down with her in nice had been carried down with her in her jump. An ambulance surgeon took her to the hospital, where she died a few

"Early Thursday afternoon we heard

Judge Chadwick stated that three years in the Penitentiary would give im a chance to break himself of the him a chance to break himself of the habit. "You are a dangerous man to be at large," said the Judge as O'Con-nor was led away. O'Connor was taken back to Toronto this afternoon. where he will serve a year in the Central Prison. He will then be taken to the Kingston Penitentiary, where he will spend the next three years of

he pleaded.

FOR DEFENCE

Judge,

Canada Should Assist in Maintenance of Empire.

London, June 17 .- At to-day's sessio: of the Congress of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire, the ques tion of imperial defence was submitted in a resolution caunciating the principle that if the dominions developed their own resources and provided their own defence, they were doing as much as could be expected. The congress declined to listen to such a suggestion. After a brief consultation among some of the Canadian delegates, the Montreal representative who had submitted the resolution, withdrew it, and it was re-placed by a prepution submitted to the

placed by a resolution submitted by the Vancouver Chamber, which expressed the desirability of all parts of the empire co-operating towards imperial defence and urging the respective govern-ments to adopt a practical scheme of cooperation.

Mr. McCandless, of Vancouver, suggested that while negotiations were pro-ceeding the Canadian Government should contribute £2,000,000 unconditionally for the protection afforded in the past

century. Mr. Johnson, Ontario, said whether Mr. Johnson, in the ships or mon-Canada's contribution was ships or mon-ey, the Government of Canada and the Opposition were agreed that the plain

An Australian delegate said practical con College, \$10,000; Westminster Hall.
\$18,000; Desconesses' Training Home.
\$5,000; Jewish work, \$12,000; aged and infirm ministers. \$25,000; widows and ornhans. \$25,000; assembly fund. \$50;
cond: not allocated \$25,000;
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a distant rumbling and later in the day terrific explosions like the bosning of cannon," said Captain Jensen. "Early Friday I saw a dense volume of black clouds rising above Kalmai, and email clouds were issuing from Redoubt and Diann. The dense clouds spread over Diamn. The dense clouds spread over the sky, the sam appearing from the smoke like a bail of fire. Before we left Port Graham a white ash streaked with yellow began to fall. I noticed the ash contained much sulphar, and before long the brass work aboard ship began to those effect of the asid. When we left show effect of the acid. When we left Port Graham the natives were greatly alarmed, although the fall of ash then was not heavy, the wind carrying it south of us. At night the sky above the mountains was red from the fire in Obtarring peaks. The snow on all the ountains was blackened by the fall of seh.

FOR CADETS Lord Roberts and Earl

Grey Give Medals.

Toronto, June 17 .- "Lord Roberts gives gold and silver medals for the best shot in contests. Earl Grey gives a medal for the best drilled company. The above cable message was yester-day received at the office of the Cana-

dian National Exhibition from Secretary Orr, who is now in England, and refers to the Imperial cadets review and com-King had previously donated a cup for the Campionship shoot.

Contingents, from Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Newfoundland, England, Scotland, Ireland and South Wales will come here to take part in the contests.

TURKS DEFEATED. Homs, Tripoli, June 17 .- A strong

force composed of Turks and Arabs, with artillery, attacked the Italian positions at this point on the night of June 11. All the available Italian troops were turned out and made a counter-attack. A long and fiercely-contested battle en-

such, the Turks being driven back with heavy losses. Italian burying parties found 421 bodies in one part of the field time that it back 1 thirty-one men The Ita". killed and fift.

The forenoon was taken up by the en-quiry with the examination of Mathew Wilson, K.C., of Chatham, with refer-ence to his investigations of the finan-

H. Greenwood

reads:

Bank and the Trusts & Guarantee Co in 1910. He was a member of the board

ins produced a copy of a letter to W

"Dear Sir, I called you up on the

phone just now and they told me your were in, but after I gave them nor

mome they told me you were out. 1 am not surprised. You have not kept your

word with me about the \$400 cheque.

treating a briend. Do not think that I

and I think it is rather a mean way o

an doing this because I fear any black

and using this because I fear any black-mail. I have given you my personal cheque for it and beg to enclose cheque herewith, which you can do as you please with. Your, etc.?

he had not met his cheque.

W. H. Creenwood, W. F. Maclean and

from Travers, which

From the Montreal Docks-Lure Women Away.

Montreal, Pune 17 .- Efforts are being cial arrangements between the farmers made by local Church - people to have Mormon missionaries from Salt Lake City barred from the docks of Monof directors and was appointed by the board at that time to investigate. Just before adjournment Mr. Hodgwhere they have been in the habit of meeting young women emigrants from England. This week the antagonism between the church missionaries here and caused some sonsetion. The letter the Mormons came to a head wh Presbyterian minister, Rev. J. Chisholm, of Montreal, threatened to use force if they persisted in their attempts to get two girls bound for Toronto to go to Sait Lake City instead. The Mormons tried to have Mr. Chisholm ejected from the dock, but the local police prevent-ed this. Mr. Chisholm has laid a complaint with the Ministerial Association,

who will consider it. LOVING CUP

From Newsies for New York Traffic Policeman.

W. R. Travers were called to tell what they knew aboat it. Mir. Greenwood knew of no reason why the term "blackmail" should have ben used. There was nothing in what he had done, but he had not enquired what Trayers had meant. He thought New York, June 17.—"Babe" McDonaid, the big traffic polleeman, one of the least-ing shot putters of the American Olympio team, whose oplifted arm divides the va-theular streams at 42rd street and Broad-way, received from the newsboys of the Times Square yesterday a huge silver loving cup. The presentation ceremonies took place alongisde the 43rd street sub-way Klosk. The score or 80 of newsboy contribu-tors toward this token of their love for the "big feller" who had yanked many of them from urder taxicabs and defended them acabist the aggression of pluto-ra-tic imousines, stood in a close circle ar-ound their spokesman and the "cop" as it the letter of an angry man and that Travers had the right to be angry be-Mr. Maclean could throw no light on

the "peculiar language" of the letter. Ite knew of nothing anyone had said or done that could have warranted such language. The letter had never been re-W. R. Travers said that often Mr. Greenwood sent over clippings which^{sh}he surmised had been sent in for publica-tion, with the note, "I am making use of the The short of the set their manifest the aggregation of pullocities is innovatives, stored in a close circle ar-and their spokesman and the "cop," as he presentation was made. And sen-sonding them in turn, clustered so big a rowd of applauding spectators that for a "Babee" McDrennid proved a desided indrance instead of a help to traffic of this." The clippings might have been detrimental to the bank. This never

SUFFRAGETTES PUT OUT.

ing a loan, Mr. Hodgins—It is a peculiar sort of a thing to say to a man. Mr. Travers—I had a reason for it, of the thought there might have been pecule calling on Mr. Greenwood to pubing, two suffragettes interrupted him with their cry of "Votes for women." The Duchess of Devonshire reminded the women that they were guests in an extent for the her house, and under the circumdesirable in stances the had no alternative but alting clock request that they withdraw. The "noted. women were lo the room.

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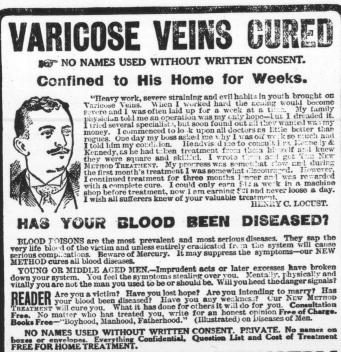
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Those

Papers

The Plan by Which They Were -

By STEPHEN TROWBRIDGE

Carried From London

to New York

THINHIMANT

One morning while in London on tak-

ing up my newspaper after breakfast

to scan the news my eye fell on a per-

Wanted.-One versed in smuggling de-vices to carry valuable papers.

Now, if there was any man who

could beat me in methods to pull the

wool over customs officers I would

the hollow boot heel racket; then I had

a lot of diamonds fixed up in cherries

to ornament a woman's hat and hired a

passenger on the ship going over with

me to wear it. She got through all

some money by having the tiny works

of a lady's watch put in a chronometer,

the space around the wheels and pivots

being filled with valuable jewels. A

wax tumor on the top of my head was

cut open by a butcherly customs man

and disclosed a big diamond, the profit

on which would have been \$20,000.

The diamond and the profit both went

by the board. Passing over the Swiss line into France, I had a bouquet in which there was \$10,000 worth of Ge-

neva watch works. A lady confederate

carried it safely over for me. and she didn't bleed me either, for she didn't

know she carried anything but flowers.

It occurred to me to get on my feet

again by securing, if possible, this ad-vertised job; but, though I knew ways

and means, I was the best known man

in the business to the customs men, and that would make me the worst

man to successfully carry valuable pa-pers, for it was evident that the owner

wished to get them through secretly,

and all my luggage would be turned

inside out for smuggled goods. Be

sides, the papers might be bulky, and

that would make them hard to get

through. They couldn't be wound

have been pleased to meet him.

sonal which read as follows:

"How do you know that I will not turn them over to the New York parties for twice that?" "I have a plan for preventing your doing so." "Your plan would fail. However, I

can give you a scheme of operations by which you can work with me. I shall need a confederate. You may, name that confederate." "Procee

"I shall require a few carpenter's tools, which I shall take with me on the ship, and a tiny pot of paint. I suppose from what you have told me that the moment the papers leave your vaults the enemy will know it." "I have been told that we have spice

here in this of . and the best London detectives are watching us." "Very well, send the papers to the ship in any way you like and deliver them to me in my stateroom, which you will engage for me. As soon as you have secured it cable some one you know in New York to engage it for the

return trip. This done, we shall pro-ceed further." I had begun my labors by working "I will attend to the matter at once. How about your confederate?" "He may go with me on the trip and will take the papers from me in News right, but came down on me for all the profit or she would peach. I made

York." "But I don't understand the necessity

for these details." "They are more necessary of my account than on yours. A long experience enables me to get these papers through for you, but that experience makes me a suspicious character. I shall be searched by the customs officers in New York. But there is this advantage in your employing me. Likely your opponents will get on to the fact of my taking the papers to America. If they don't I prefer that you should see that they do. This will concentrate suspicion on me." "And insure failure."

It took some time to convince Mr. Collamore of the expediency of em-ploying me. In fact, I was obliged to give him my whole scheme before he would do so. When I told him all he engaged me at once.

was given the papers in his office and went direct to the ship, watched by several detectives, who remained on the dock till the ship had sailed. Once in my stateroom I took my carpenter's tools from a satchel, loosened a board in the floor, put in the papers and, putting back the board, dabbed a little paint on it, so that its removal would not be noticed. To make more sure I removed the board under the berth.

I was conscious of being watched all the way over, but I did not know whether my watchers were in the service of the London or the New York parties interested in the papers. One man, a middle aged gentleman, I suspected of being my confederate, who was not to make himself known to me, but I was not sure. It didn't matter to me how closely I was watched, for as soon as I had concealed the papers under the floor of my stateroom my work was done. When we arrived at New York and I went ashore I was accosted by a customs man who knew me well by:

"Hello, Bob! What racket are you working on this time?"

He took me and my baggage into a private room and went through everything. He found nothing dutiable, not even my carpenter's tools, for I had thrown them overboard. Finding nothing, he let me go. I had not got a block from the dock before I was attacked by a gang of roughs, one of whom, doubtless disguised, searched me. A policeman picked me up half dead, put me in a cab and sent me home.

My confederate had received full in-Arrivals at Brockville : Mr Collar struct couple of hours before the ship sailed the former went aboard the ship, accompanied by one who purported to be his daughter, but who was really a typist in the employ of a legal firm who were Mr. Collamore's correspondents. The confederate, having obtained the key to his stateroom--the one 0 I had occupied on the last trip from England-went there and, with tools he carried in his suit case, took up the board in the floor, secured the papers, the typist concealed them on her person and, when the "All ashore!" bell was rung, bidding a tearful goodby to him who purported to be her father, she went down the gangplank, and in another hour the papers were deposited in the vaults of a safety deposit company. According to the contract I had made before leaving London, I was given \$200 a month till the estate was settled, when I was to receive a million. I was paid the \$200 regularly, but when the final settlement was made I was put off with a beggarly half million on the ground that after all the viscount had been obliged to compromise with the American heirs. However, I am quite comfortable and do not need to practice any more schemes, for I can get on very well from the income I enjoy from the proceeds of my last venture. I live in London and am much respected, though I am known to be a retired smuggler. You see, of late years smug-gling has become fashionable. The wives of American millionaires do the principal part of what is done in that line and do it on the other side of the big pond. As for the English, they so dislike our protection system that any man who cr beat an American customs officer is popular among them. But I'm getting tired of London. I'm thinking of going to Ireland. The pride of family is going out in England, and there is no country where It is still held in respect except among the older families of the Emerald Isle. If that rascally viscount hadn't beaten me out of a part of my pay for getting his bloomin' papers through I could my out up a racing stable in Issiand.



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to the ad., and the next morning's post brought me a reply. I was in-vited to call at the office of a promiment firm of solicitors. I went to the address at once and was introduced into the private office of the head of the firm, Mr. Edward Collamore. "Now, sir," he said to me, "I am

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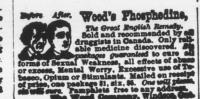
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MRS JAMES A. CLAPP

Picton Times :- Eleanor A. Bullis, wife of ex Mayor James A. Clapp, passed away at the family residence, King street, Saturday afternoon, June The deceased had been ailing for 8th. some time and it was apparent the end was near. Mrs Clapp was the daugh-ter of the Rev. Peter Bullis, who died at Plessis, N. Y., and Alice Demming. Mrs Clapp was predeceased by one sister, Mrs S. Y. Bullis of Ath

ens, and has two brothers living, J. O. Bullis, of Watertown, and J. D. Bullis, collector of customs of Iro-Mrs Clapp was married at quois. Brockville and husband and one som survive A daughter died in infancy Deceased was a life long member of the Methodist church and in the ab

sence pastor, Rev. Mr Elmsley, the service was conducted by the Rev J. A deceased was private.

of Addison circuit and a number of representatives from Greenbush joined in a farewell party at the parsonage on the evening of June 17, which was held to bid the Rev. W, W. Weese and family good bye. The house was well filled with friends who during the evening presented Mr Weese with an address and a purse containing about \$22; also representatives of the W. M. S. took this occasion to present Mrs Weese and Miss Pansy with silver

ship in Addison Auxiliary, where Mrs Weese has served very successfully as president for the past year. Mr S. Y.

Canada. Ottawa, this year, necessit--A Business College course admits A subscription to The Standard ates the making of all entaries a couple THE BROCKVILLE BRIDGE costs \$2.00 per year to any address in and you to a good position in the business of weeks earlier than usual. The Ycu may enter any time, and world. Dominion Fair dates are from Sept-Canada or Great Britain. the Athens Reporter can secure you a Recorder: Every person ember 5th to 16th August 20th has must **TRY IT FOR 1912!** three months' course at a big saving been fixed as the last day for receiving ealize that the Canadian Northern to you. Write or cail. Montreal Standard Publishing Co., Railway Company is not satisfied with entries. In the past, entries were reits entrance into Brockville The cieved at the Ottawa Exhibitions up to Limited, Publishers. within a couple of days of the opening. C P.R. has a bridge across the St. Farm for Sale Washburn's Corners Lawrence at Lachine and the Grand The change of regulation in this respect is so considerable and so impera-Trunk has the Victoria at Montreal, in addition to the bridges across the tive that the management is using 160 acre farm 91 miles from Port Niagara liver. The C N.R. is ogling every means to notify farmers, stock. HARDWARE Arthur, ½ mile from Ry. station, 100 for Atlantic seaboard connections, and men and others concerned. The work acres cleared with very modern house or the receipt of logs, and am prein order to carry out this scheme they of classifying compiling lists will be that cost \$3800 and up-to-date outneed an international bridge of their enormously increased for the Dominbuildings, \$1200 worth of machinery, own. Brockville affords splendid iou Exhibition. Even in past years exand fully stocked, including about 60 opportunities for such a connection, and hibitors have found it to their advan-The attention of pigs, 10 cows and a good team of Athens. it well known that one of the most tage to get through with the routine young mares, etc. Farmers - and - Builders direct routes to New York or Boston Sawdust for sale. of making entries before the bustle of This is a splendid property and could be worked out by crossing the the last few days. The 1912 prize there is a very good demand for pro-duce both in Port Arthur and Fort Is directed to my stock SHINGLES list will be ready for mailing to appli-St. Lawrence at this point. Shelf and Heavy Hardware cants in a few days and any other in-The C. N. R. has been looking into William. Milk is taken at the door this project and the citizeus need not be surprised some fine morning to find formation in regard to making entries will be furnished by Manager. E Mc **Paints and Oils** at 16c per gallon to supply the Cities, **Glass and Putty** I am prepared to supply a special and there is a small fortune in **Gardening Tools** shingle for barns and outbuildings. that the company has acquired rights Mahon, 26 Sparks St., Ottawa, potatoes, as the demand is much in for its line to the eastern end of the They are made of heavy galvanized Spades, Shovels, Forks etc. excess of the local supply and just town, going by way of Schofield's Hill iron, 24 in. square, 4-lock. at present are worth \$2 00 per bag. All my goods are of the latest design, HOMESEEKER'S EXCURSIONS and eliminating entirely the celebrated The reason for selling, the owner, a the product of reliable manufacturers F. BLANCHER, Athens. trestle over : e Grand Trunk. doctor, has moved into the city. and will give good satisfaction. 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DALE, Real Estate and In No. 1 No. 8 good to stop over at certain points; are most liberal in terms and condi-tions; are good for 60 days with Brockville (leave) 9.45 a.m 4.15 p.m surance, 23 Murray Block, Fort Wilinactive and the Stomach is were liam, Ont. Lyn...... 10.10 " 4.80 " Seeleys....... *10.20 " 4.87 " from undigested foods and foul gases privilege of extension up to two months NAVIGATION FIG PILLS on payment of \$5 for each month or Forthton *10.33 " 4.48 .. Notice To Creditors part thereof. This extension applies Elbe..... *10.39 " 4.53 " the great fruit remedy, will make you COMPANY to tickets sold in April, May, June and Athens...... 10.53 " 5.00 " Soperton *11.13 " 5.17 " Lyndhurst.... *11.20 " 5.24 " feel like a new person. In the Matter of the Estate of Lydia Phillips, late of the village of Athens, in the county of Leeds, Widow, de-July only. 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Elgin 7.81 " Steamer "Belleville" The big, showy lithographs which the elegant tourist sleepers run on 8.48 ... will blaze forth the main features of these trains, which are fully equipped Between Montreal, Bay of Quinte, the Central Canada Exhibition of 1912 and in charge of porters, at a slight extra cost. Tickets can be exchanged Toronto, Hamilton and intermediate ir Ottawa, are being sent abroad. For the next three months these sheets that after such last mentioned date the said executors will proceed to distribute the assests of the deceased among the ports. Athens...... 8.15 " 5.00 " at Winnipeg to travel by diverse Eastbound leaves Brockville 11.45 will stand conspicuously at railway stations and other public resorts of the routes on payment of slight additional Elbe *8.22 ** 5.07 ** parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said Executors will not be liable for the said assets or any p.m. Wednesdays. charge. The C.P.R. is the old estab-Forthton *8.27 ** 5 18 ** Seeleys *8.88 ** 5.25 ** country. The three sheet poster of Westbound leaves Brockville 5.25 lished line running through the heart Saturday. the Ottawa Fair is an annual issue of the great western country and carrypart thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been ing passengers to their destination For tickets and berth reservations and the people of Central Canada have learned to watch for its appearence with the least possible inconvenience apply to received by them at the time of such dis *Stop on signal with a great deal of interest. In at-tractiveness of design and in the excel-avoiding changes and transfers, baggage tribution. Canadian Northern Steamshir GEO. E. MCGLADE, Agent, Brockville Dated at Athens the fifth day of June Royal Line For information regardlence of the exhibition features which examination, customs regulations, etc. 1912. It abnounces, the poster of 1912 sur-Secure sleeper accommodation well or write ing rates, etc. apply to any of our T. R. BEALE, agents, or write direct to Brockville passes all its predecessors. Solicitor for James P. Lamb and H. FOSTER SCHAFFEE, Assit. Gen office. ahead and further particulars from Geo. The most important fact proclaimed, E. McGlade, City Agent, Brockville. Richard E. Cornell, Executors. Pass. Agt. Toronto. W. J. CURLE, Supt.



to the "Omdurman" military pageant pyrotechnics, balloon ascensions, grand stand attractions and the wealth of in dustrial displays. Stress is laid on the continuance of the exhibition programme during seven days and nigths,

tion features noted.

Fair opens September 5th and closes September 16th. Exhibitors are warned that entries must be made not later than August 20th, In view of the magnitude of the Domnion Exhibition more time is required than in the past to hendle this

One of our exchanges truthfully says

perpendicular. In those days they wore underclothes. Now they wear lingerie. Then they went to a restaurant; now they go to a cafe. Then they broke a leg; now they fracture a limb. People went crazy now they have brain storms-or are oorn crazy, we don't know which. Politicians then paid good hard cash for suppoat; now they send government garden seed instead. Yes times have changed and we all change with

bition in conjunction with the Central

that when pa was young, people who had bad colds, soaked their feet in hot Shaver, of St Andrew's churc . assisted water and took a few draughts of catby the choir of the First Methodist nip and got well. Now they have la church. The funral was held on Monday June 10th, and at the request of grippe, take quinine and feel sick all summer. Then they had sore throat, wrapped a piece of bacon in an old The Pallbearers were C. B. Allison, James A. Porte, Walter Mackenzie, W. V. Pettet, C. Clapp Spence and wool stocking, tied it around the neck at night and went to work the next George Warning. Interment took day. Now they have tonsilitis, a place at Glenwood cemetery. surgical operation, and two weeks in a hospital. Then they had stomach trouble and took castor oil and **A Kind Farewell** recovered Now they have appen-The people of Addison appointment dicitis, a week in the hospital and six feet due east and west and six feet pins as mementoes of their memberthe times. That's progress. Brown filled very acceptably the office | Dominion Fair Entries Must be of chairman. Music and speeches test **Made Earlier** itying to the high esteem in which Mr Weese is held were followed by a The holding of the Dominion Exhisumptuous lunch served by the young

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Now is a good time to bear in mind

that the real hustler is not always the one who gets a field seeded or planted first. The real hustler "stays on the

job" until the work of putting in a crop is finished, and is the one who harvests

the bumper crops that we read about

".ill work and no play makes Jack a

dull boy" does not mean that all play and no work makes Jack a bright boy.

A judicious mixture of work and play

for the boy will be pretty sure to make him a better man and is, no doubt, the

reason why the country boy "makes good" where his apparently brighter city

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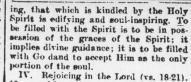
Temperance Lesson .--- Eph. 5: 11-21 Commentary.--I. Fellowship with evil forbidden (vs. 11, 12). 11. Have no fel-lowship- It is a tendency of human nature to mingle in society and form sociations. God recognizes this fact and undertakes to give direction as to our fellowship. We not only exert an in-fluence, but we are also the creatures of influence, and if we have fellowship with evil two things are clear: 1. We have a tendency toward evil. 2. We shall become tainted and injured by the evil-It is most important that we guard well our associations. We must have no connection with the evil. Unfruitful works of darkness-The Chris-tians at Ephesus were in the midst of paganism, and this warning was given that they might keep entirely clear of its evils. Reference is here made to certain "mysteries" connected with heathen worship. worship, in which the most degrading and revolting evils abounded. They were carried on in darkness, or under cover. Deeds that seek darkness are ever open to suspicion. We read in Gal. 5. 19-23 of the "works" of the fiesh, and the "fruits" of the Spirit realize "fruits" from their lives of holiness. We must shun those deeds that will not bear the light. In some of the heathen rites those celebrating them gave themselves up to drunkenness. This was especially true with respect to the worship of Bacchus, the god of wine. Reprove them-While we must not fellowship evil, we are called upon to reprove it. The Caristian cannot be true to his convictions with cannot be true to his convertions with out taking a decided stand against every form of evil. 12. It is a shame even to speak of those things—The practises re-ferred to were so vil ethat they should not be roblem of only to return a them not be spoken of only to reprove them. Done... in secret-Heathen worship-pers were initiated Into the "mysteries" of their degrading rite, and were pledged to keep the secrets revealed to them on pain of death pain of death.

II. The way of wisdom (vs. 13-17). 13. Are reproved.—"When they are reprov-ed."-R. V. The reproving of evils brings them out into the light so that the irtrue character is revealed. As ong as evil is allowed to remain in the dark it thrives, but when it is brought out into the light, shame tends to lead the evil-doer to desist. This principle is being applied to check modern commercial evils. The Christian is in commercial evils. The Christian is in the world to shine as a light and one of his duties is to expose and rebuke sin. The evils of the liquor traffic must be exposed and made to appear in "their true and horrible light, 14. Awake thou that sleepest—These words are not that sleepest -These words are not an exact quotation of any scripture pas-sage, but are a paraphrase of Isa. 60. e, but are a paraphrase of Isa. 60 . The apostle declared that the Chris tian Church, by putting away slumber and sloth, and arising, had become the true light that Christ intended it to be The only way for men to become lights in the world is to have the light of God shining upon them and in them. They will thus, by the influence of their presence, be a rebuke to sin and a force for righteousness where they are.

a force for righteousness where they are. 15—See then that ye walk circum-spectly—The thought is that we are to walk strictly according to rule, and that the rule is to be the very best possible. He who walks carefully by a a bad rule is doing no better than he who walks carefossly by a good rule. The word "circumspectly" has in it the idea of looking all around. The Christian must be guarded at every point as to his manrded at every point as to his manner of living. If we are lights we must shine with a clear and steady light, so that we shall not only expose sin, but point the right way. Not as foois, but as wise-A contrast is drawn between folly and wisdom. The unwise go care-lessly through life and are open to all sorts of enares and temptations. The wise are constantly guarding against the where are constantly guarding against the least approach of sin. 16. Redeeming the time-"Buying up the opportunity." --R. V., margin. Let time be your chief commodity. Deal in that alone. On time torwith dorunds. In time you can the There is none too much left for us, using it as faithfully and economically as we will, to accomplish the work before us. We can redeem the time by constancy of faith, by steadily doing the work which God assigns to us, by being filled with divine love and by encouraging others to follow the Lord. Because the dave are evil-Evil influences abound and multitudes need the help that we can give them. Temptations assail us and others, and our time must be em-ployed in working and trusting if we would keep ourselves unspotted from the work, and be prepared to do effective work in the Lord's great harvest field. 17. Wherefore be ye not unwise. Since "the days are evil," watchfulness' is de-manded, lest we be drawn into the sins that prevail. In the use of the word "unwise" there seems to be a reference to orgies that were held in the worship and others, and our time must be emto orgies that were held in the worship, of Baccheus. III. Intemperance forbidden (v. 18). 18. be not drunk with wine -- Wine was the commin intoxicant among the anc-ients. The exhortation was to the ef-fect that they should not give themselves over to the use of strong drink. There were doubtless converted drunk-ards among the Christians to whom Paul wrote, and wine was their especial danger. lutemperance is a folly, a waste, a degradation, a sin. It (1) divests men of their native dignity: (2) sinks them below the brutes: (3) injures bod yand mind: (4) wastes their substance; (5) destroys the sacredness of the home; (6) is the parent of other vices; (7) is prohibited by the scriptures; (8) must be renounced or the end will be destruction, wherein is ex-cress—"Wherein is riot,"-R. V. "The word here translated excess, means pro-fligacy and debauchery of every kind, such as are generally connected with drunkenness, and especially among the worshippers of Bacchus."—Clarke, Paul's prohibition is positive and absolute, fillwith the Spirit-Here Paul shows the difference between the worship of the true God and of the heathen leities. Af. ter offering sacrifices to Bacchus, the god of wine, it was the custom of the people to go drunk in his honor. The joy that is kindled by wine is degrad-

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19. speaking to yourselves—Reciting on singing. "The early Christians sang not only in their public services, but in their private devotions also, and it was a common remark among their pagan neighbors that their daily lives were characterized by singing."--Ill. Notes.

heignbors that their daily lives were characterized by singing.".--Ill. Notes. "The "psalms" were probably those of David; the "hymns" were, according to Dr. Clarke, "extemporaneous" effusions in praise of God;" "spiritual songs" were carefully prepared odes for singing in Christian worshin, making meloday in Christian worship. making melody in your heart-The secret of the joy of the hristian is the fact that there is a song of gladness and a fullness of peace in the heart. He has melody in his heart because he has heart religion. 20. giving thanks always for all things-It requires divine grace to do this. It is easy to sive thanks for the pleasing things that come to us, but the unregenerate heart has difficulty in giving thanks for the bitter experiences in life. in the name of our Lord Jesue Christ—The name of Jesus is ever exalted in the writings

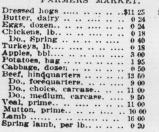
of the apostles. The truth is emphasiz-ed that all spiritual good that comes to us is through him, 21, submitting yourselves In the church of Jesus Christ all are members one of another. Each sac ifices his interests to the good of all. Whenever one seeks to exant himself and become a master over the others, there is confusion and weakness in the fear o fGod There must be submission where no moral principle is olved.

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topie To whom given. I. To whom given. II. By whom given.

whom given. The unconverted pagan Ephesians sought to hide what they would not avoid. They were "chil-dren of disobedience" (Eph. 5:6). All investment for you to buy her, but be sure that is a fool and that the cow is a good one before buying. The best way to get a herd of good dairy. sins are works of darkness. Contin-uance in sin produces hardness of heart and blinduess of mind. The more deliberation there is in sin, the greater the sin. The practice of known sin puts conscience to sleep. The neglect of selfcows is to raise them from he ters, keeping the best ones and selling the others: but if you are a good neighbor xamination causes slumber. Being withyou will sell the poor milk producers to out a sense of guilt or of dependence on the mercy of God is an evidence of the butcher, not to your neighbors. on the mercy of bod is an evidence of being asleep. Fellowship with any sin is forbidden. Sin has darkened the un-derstanding, deprayed the affections and rendered the soul insensible to every able chilly weather and still grow, if the germ is strong to start with, but the tale is soon told when the weather is warm and the soil moist. The sprcut form of moral worth. The sleep of sin is a condition of spiritual death. The misery of the unregenerate is a total rots without sprouting. deprivation of the principal of spiritual death. Insensibility and carnal security make sin the more dangerous. Sleep does not ward off condemnation. Sin in every form of its indulgence is to be a good rule to follow ever since those old-time wet springs have been a thing of the past. I have seen the time when harrowing directly behind the plow looked upon as an intoxication Men proven detrimental, but never so when the weather turns dry and windy. may be intoxicated with pride and arrogance or with spite and malice or with confidence of their success in their

evil exterprise. They may be "drunken, but not with wine"; and "stagger, but not with strong drink" (Isa. 29:9). God It is better to raise two good ears to but not a hill than four pubbins. The man who plants too thickly invariably raises the discovers secret sins and brings them nubbins instead of the ears. The to light. The doctrine of Christianity it the is in the true light or test by which





SUGAR MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK.

Toronto despatch: Early receipts at the city cattle market this morning were 761 cattle, 757 sheep, 1.457 hogs and 517 calves. C. McCardy bought one load of cattle weighing from nine to ten hundred weight at \$7.50 to \$7.70. Prices all round were firm Prices all round were firm

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8.00 MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

Min A BAFOLio Grants. Minneapolis-Closs - Wheat - 1 \$1.11 6-8; September, \$1.46; Decem \$1.05 1-2; No. 1 hard, \$1.14 1-8; No. 1 thern, \$1.13 5-8; No. 2 northern, \$1.12 No. 3 wheat, \$1.10 1-8 to \$1.10 5-8; No wheat of the 2ⁿ to \$1.10 5-8; No wheat of the 2ⁿ to \$1.10 5-8; No No. 3 wheat, $\$_{110}$ 1-8 to $\$_{110}$ 1-8 to $\$_{110}$ 10 5-8 to $\$_{110}$ 10 5-8 to $\$_{110}$ 10 5-8 to $\$_{110}$ 20 mm s $\$_{110}$ 10 5-2 to $\$_{110}$ 20 mm s $\$_{110}$ a medium depth, wether wet or dry.

DULUTH GRAIN. Duluth — Wheat — No. 1 hard, \$1.14 1-2; No. 1 northern, \$1.13 1-4; No. 2 northern, \$1.11 1-4; July, \$1.12 1-4 to \$1.12 2-8; Septem-ber, \$1.06 1-4.

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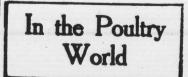
UTNEK MARKETS. THE CHEESE MARKETS.

THE CHEESE MARKETS. Brockwille-Cheese showed another de-cline of 3-kc on the brockville board to-day, and the only transaction was one lot of fifty boxes at 13c. The board price became general on the street after it became evident that no more money was in sight, and with the regulars the day is transactions amounted to upwards of 7,000 boxes.

Alexandria. Ont .- Nine hundred and thirty-three cheese sold at the meeting to-night at 12 7-8, all white. The usual uyers were present. Vankleek Hill-There were 1,572 hoxes cheese boarded and sold on the Vankleek Hill Cheese Board here to-day, all selling at 12c. Five buyers present.

Brantford-The Cheese Market offered 800; sold 655; viz., 330 at 12 15-16c, and 265 at 13c. lowing have been opened under the Ma-

theson agency: Math Stock, Beatty and Bond. theson Matheson, German, MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. Montreal—At the Canadian Pacific Live Stock Market, the receipts of live stock for the wek ending June kin were 'stock and 1,600 Grives. The supply on the market this morning for safe consisted of 700 cattle, 500 sheep and lambs, 1,000 hogs and 1,400 calves.



Corn-Spot, firm; old, 7s ld; new. 6s 11d; futures, firm: July, 5s 2 3-4d; Sep

-474. Flour-Winter patents. 29s 6d. Hops in London (Pacific const), £10

Beef-Extra India mass, 122s 6d.

Pork-Prime mess, western, 95s. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 pounds, 58s

Bacon-Cumberland cut. 26 to 30 pounds, 58s; short ribs. 16 to 24 pounds, 58s Ad; clear bellies, 14 to 16

pounds, 56s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 pounds, 58s 6d; long clear mid-

dles, heavy, 35 to 40 pounds, 58s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 pounds, 53s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 pounds, 47s

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, 53s 3d; American refined, in pails, 55s. Cheese-Canadian finest white, new,

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. Esst Buffalo despatch: Cattle - Re-celpts, 200 head; islow and easy. Veals-Receipte, 250 head; slow and steady, 44.50 to 35. Hogs-Receipte, 3.600 head; slow and 15c to 20c lower: heavy and mixed, \$7.80 to \$7.85; yorkers. \$7.25 to \$7.85; pigs. \$7 to \$7.10; roughs, \$6.76 to \$0.85; stags, \$5 to \$6; dairies, \$7.50 to \$7.75. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, \$60 head; slow and steady; lembs, \$6 to \$9; a few, \$9.25; yearlings, \$7.75 to \$8; wethers, \$5 to \$5.25; ewes, \$3.75 to \$4.25; sheep, mixed, \$1.50 to \$1.75.

NEW TOWNSHIPS

Northern Ontario.

Encouragement of Develop-

ment of Old Ontario.

Toronto, June 17 .- The Provincial

Government made official announce-

ment yesterday that it had decided to

open for settlement twelve additional

townships in Northern Ontario. Seven of

these are located in the Cochrane dis-

trict, where demands have been numer-

ous and insistent for some weeks, and

Since the opening of spring there has

een a large influx of settlers in the

vicinity of Cochrane, some two hundred applications for lands having been re-

reived by the Crown Lands agent at

line of regular applications, has practi

that being conducted by the depart-ment in older Ontario through the local

In order to provide farms for the

Cochrane, the following townships have been been thrown open for settlement:

Blount, Leitch. Conquhoun, Calder, Fournie, Fox and Pyne, while the fol-

county representatives.

caly exhausted the lands in these

five are in the Matheson district.

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\$9.25; yearlin \$5.25; ewes, \$1.50 to \$1.75.

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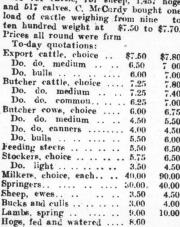
6d.

When properly conducted, squal-raising is sure to produce a reason-able profit. It is an occupation which requires close attention to details, some hard labor and a thorough knowledge of methods. Such extrava-gant assertions have been made by people who had breeding pigeons to cell that many important publications, not wishing to indorse these inaccurate statements, have almost ignored the real merits of squab-raising.

It is absolute folly for any one to go into squab-raising unless he knows the business. If he is unable to get experience by securing employment in a squab-raising plant the best in-troduction to the industry would be to raise a few pairs of pigeons for a raise a few pairs of pigeons for a year or two, keeping careful records of the production of each pair and accurate accounts of all expenses and the income accounts of all expenses and the income. Though this would give but little instruction in the cost production and marketing on a larger scale, it would teach a careful ob server the habits and requirements pigeons and show him what might reasonably be expected from each pair. The most successful squabpair. The most successing square-raisers are those who have grown into the business by natural even-tion--who were first fanciers of small flocks, then of a larger number of high sources who are not a business of the source birds, and who know what each pair is producing every month for at least eight months in the year. If the owner has complete records

Twelve to be Opened Up in of each pair's production for eight months he can decide easily which pairs are profitable breeders. Experienced men rarely keep a pair longer than the third successive poor nest ,and, according to the indications either the according to the indications, either the cock or the hen or both may be discard-ed. If one bird of the pair is deemed-worthy of another trial it is provided with a new mate. To assist in this selection of breeders a system of banding is necessary for the identification of the birds. Durable bands are sold, made of celluloid and re-enforced with aluminum on the inside. No two pairs of birds in the same pen have the same color combination of colors. Each bird of a pair, of course, has the same color, but the band of the cock is on the right leg. that of the hen on the left. In addition to the colored band, each bird should also wear on one leg a numbered metal-lie band, which by reference to a studbook will show the exact age and pedi-pree of the bird. In this way all inbreeding may be avoided, or careful line-breeding may be carried on.

that point for lands particularly in the townships of Blake, Glackmeyer, La-EASY RECORD SYSTEMS. marche and Brower. This unusual de-mand, following on the heels of a steady To a novice many of these details may seem unnecessary and troublesome and keeping records of the production of each pair of pigeons may seem befour awnships open for settlement under wildering work. In practice, however, it is simple and easy if systematically done. In four hours, with one assistant the Cochrane agency. In this connection the Department of Agriculture is making special pre-parations to serve the northern dis-I have frequently taken the nest records of 20 pens containir each. In order to know w containing 25 pairs know what a pair parations to serve the northern dis-tricts by special agricultural represen-tatives this season. Under the decision of the Government Mr. W. Bert Road-house, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, stated yesterday that it had been decidof pigeons is producing, that pair has to be identified with its nest only once in three or four weeks. Unless the birds are extremely tame it is not aded to appoint four special officers for work in the north country similar to visable to disturb them in cold weather by going into their breeding quarters more often than is absolutely necessary. Otherwise some may remain off their nests long enough to chill the eggs or young fatally. For convenience in makgreatly increased number of people wishingto locate in the vicinity of ing the records the nests are numbered, so that without handling the bird or undoing a rap it is necessary only to note the nest numbers and the color of the leg band as the pigeon alights on the nest or leaves it. This is a great saving of time compared with the method in intensive chicken farming where each hen has to be caught in a trap nest and released every time she lays and egg,



Lambs, spring Hogs, fed and watered Hogs, f.o.b...

Next to good feeding the thing that will make the horses look sleep and comfortable is elbow grease and a cur-rycomb and brush. If an extra polish desired a stable blanket may be used Calves 4.00

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WNNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

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things are to be judged. The call to slumbering souls include a divine comcall to mand. a divine promise, a personal call and present light. None can plead inability to obey God as an excuse for continning in sin. Awakening implies conviction of sin and a sense of danger; arising implies a repentence of sin and a turning to God. Reportance restores sensibility. Startling and arou sensibility. Startling and arousing con-victions make way for spiritual life.

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pose. The grass in the pasture is half the fence. When cattle have enough to eat they are contented, and contented cattle never are around testing the fences, unless they are natural snoopers and fence crawlers. and fence crawlers.

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market this mining for sale consisted of 700 cattle, 500 sheep and lambs, 1,000 hogs and 1,400 calves. A firm feeling prevailed in the market for cattle at the advance in prices noted in the early part of the week. The offerings were somewhat larger than generally expected by the trade, but as buyers generally were all snort of beef for the balance of the week, the demand was good, and an active trade was done. Really choice steers were scarce, and sales of such were made at \$5.25 to \$5.50, good at \$7.75 to \$7.50 good at .6.75 to \$7. and common all the way from \$4.30 to \$7. and common all the way from \$4.30 to \$7. and common all the way from \$4.30 to \$7. and common all the way from \$4.30 to \$7. and common all the way from \$4.30 to \$7. and common all the way from \$4.30 to \$7. and common all the way from \$4.30 to \$7. and common all the way from \$4.30 to \$7. and common all the way from \$4.30 to \$7. and common all the way from \$4.30 to \$7. and common all the way from \$4.50 to \$7. and common all the way the select of the show were made at \$5.50 to \$5.50. Spring hambs at \$6.10 \$6 and calves at \$3 to \$10 and was good, and sales o fselected lots were made at \$5.50 to \$5 per

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago despatch: Cattle-Receipts estimated at 4,500; market slow, gen-Cows and heifers 2 90 Calves 5 50

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 Hogs—Receipte, estimated at 25,000;

 market, weak, 5e lower.

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 Pigs.
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 Sheen—Estimated
 receipts, 18,000;

 8 30

18,000; \$5 25 5 25 Yearlings 4 75 Lambs, native..... 4 50 8 00 Western 4 75 Spring lambs..... 6 00 6 00 9 15 LIVERPOOL PRODUCE Liverpool Cable- Closing: Wheat

spot, steady; No 2 red western winter, 8s 3d; No. 3 Manitoba, 7s 10 1.2d; fu-tures firm; July, 7s 9 1.8d; October, 7s 6 5-8 d; December, 7s 6 1.4d.

Agriculture plans encouragement of further development of the older settled portions of the Province. Un-der the legislation of last session the sum of \$3,000 was voted to further county publicity work. By a recent county publicity work. By a r order-in-Council the Government has determined the lines upon which this grant may be participated in by the various counties. The Province agrees to bear one-third of the cost of the work undertaken with a view to advertising the agricultural resources of any block started in the first year with four county or district, providing the am-ount does not exceed \$1.000 in any one

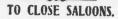
proved by the County Council, and the birds which were good breeders at the literature must be submitted for appro-val to the Minister of Agriculture. literature



Commissioners Complete First Part of Their Task.

Ottawa, June 17.-Messrs. F P. Gutelius and G. Lynch-Staunton, K. C., commissioners enquiring into the construction of the Transcontinental Railway, have returned from an inspection of the have returned from an inspection of the line east and west of Cochrane. Part of the trip was made by handcar. Evi-dence was taken at several points. The commission also intends to visit other parts of the road in Quebec and New Brunswick, but will not be ready to report for some months. The fundamental object of the enquiry

is to determine the extraordinary dis-crepancy between the estimates and actual cost.



Perth Amboy. N.J., June 17 .- Mounted partolmen and sheriff deputies to-day order all saloons closed in the vicinity of the plant of the American Smelting year. & Refining Company here, where serious strike riots occurred last night, in which

two policemen were injured by stones and three rioters wounded by bullets.

whether that is 10 or 30 times in a month

By keeping accurate records and the supervision of Mr. C. F. Bailey, As-sistant Deputy Minister. Simultaneously with the work in Northern Ontario, the Department of Agriculture plans cneouragement of further development of the older get. age yearly output to some extent. For example, if we set \$1.50 as the keeping of a pair of breeders, and if, from the production of four pairs of squats, three pairs at 50 cents a pair are used to cover that expense item, the profit of one pair will remain. In order to double that profit it is necessary only to make the average output five pairs. I have known a number of instances in which the average production of a pairs of youngsters per breeding pair and increased in the third year to six year. Under the terms of the grant, as defined by the Government, each coun-ty association must have its plans ap-years, but I have had some exception pigeon is generally from six to seven years, but I have had some exceptional

> age of 13 years. Some careful system of elimination of ion-producers is just as essential to non-producers is just as essential to make squab raising a continuously prom-perous business as are proper methods of feeding and housing. Even with a flock of apparently healthy pigeons re-cords must be kept so that birds may be removed when they cense to be of value. With intelligent watchfuress value. With intelligent watchfulness for the improvement of the stock, there is every reason why squab raising should prove a reliable means of gaining profits. Small space and little capi-tal will provide a start, and there is a steadily growing demand in all big citsupply of good squabs .-- How ies for ard Butcher.

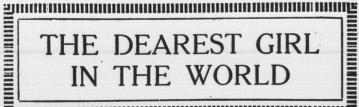


Two of Scott's Men Confident He Reached It.

London, June 17.—Two members, Cheetham and Clissold, of Commander Scott's antarctic expedition, arrived at Plymouth last night. The men said they were confident their leader had reached the South Pole and added that but for the early formation of the Scott would have reached home this year.

They were greatly disappointed to learn that Amundsen had first reached the pole, but point out that fine wea-ther and a good route were great speed factors in the Norsemen's success.

THE ATHENS REPORTER. JUNE 19, 1912.



"It's only me, Dorothy," she said. "Dorothy Wynter, from Lenthill!" ex claimed the housekeeper. "Bless my eyes, what a shock 1 have had!" She took the bundle from Dorothy, but in : moment Dorothy took it from her. In her confusion she had taken the wrong one. She had taken the precious coat. After she had taken the right one, and paid her the few pendies, Dorothy turned to go, and met Lord Wedderburn. She burried to him and gave him the coat, and without a word, save "I thank you." she walked down the path homeward.

Lord Wedderburn had not time to rehimself until the housekeeper was He adjusted his glass and looked 11.4.1 the retreating figure bewildered. The housekeeper was an old one at the castle, having been the only one

"How that child did shock me!" she exclaimed. "Bless my eyes, what a fright. If she stepped from that old picture frame in the north garret, I shouldn't have been more surprised." "What on carth dive she mean by What on earth days she mean by

that get-up?" asked Lord Wedderburn. "Simply this. All her life that child has had about as much care as a bundle of rags, not a hundralth part as much as your lordship's horses and dogs. There must be something amiss at Lenthill, or old Dame Wynter would never have sent her here. Dis a downright have sent her here. If A a downight shame and nothing more. With all that outrageous outfit on she looked like a fine old Vandyck, and, 1 mark it now, she is the living image of that old mys-terious portrait of Sir George's in the north garret, and they do say Dorothy is not akin to Dame Wynter at all." The hamily unconstitute Darothy was

The happily unconscious Dorothy was tripping along towards the village, the enowy white of her ankles scarcely hid. ble bad now reached a small stream of ble had now reached a small stream of water whose depths lay still and screne as a mirror. Dorothy peered over into the calm depths and all in a moment she knew why the castle people had acted so strangely towards her. In a moment she was bitterly lumiliated and creatifulen. Baliance us from her pair crestfallen. Raising up from her posi-tion, she straightened herself up proudly, then deliberately laid aside the bonnet, took off the dress and folded it care-fully on the grass, placed the stockings, slippets, and bonnet therein and pinned them in a bundle. Thank heaven' sho had her old clothes on. She took the unoffending bundle under her arm and once more set out for the village shop She hurried along, and when almost there took out one of her bright coins for the shopkeeper. She asked for some wo-pence worth and a very -mall was given her. The shockeeper i what else. In a moment thy understood there was more by So she bought buns, more tea, jelly, and several delicacies and was astonished that was Dorothy tarts. received so much money back. She auddenly realized that these, then, were gold pieces, and how rich she felt as she trudged home with all her packages-When she reached Leuthill she found ber Granny very ill. She laid aside her bundles and wery ill. She laid aside her bundles and weak to her. "Set, Granny, zele is tea, and tarts, and jelly, all for you," and she prepared

to make the tea. Who gave you all that " she asked; and when told this young Lord, she raised herself in bed and her face was of strange expressions. Derothy ther in a straightforward manner

wrything. "So you thought of me?" me!" she serea a.ed. "Hush, Granny, don't say thet."

Wynter's. A brother she had not seen for years, since she was a young girl, for years. when he had left for Australia; being a young minister. Dorothy left them alone and ran again

to the village. She had company now and must do the honors alone. She ran over the path and was soon at the village show. Here she bought her slender stock of provisions and returned be-fore they missed her. She prepared the tea, and altogether, it was an inviting repast. John Boughman was in close conversa-

tion with the dame, but Dorothy knew herself to be the subject of their conersation.

She put aside the remnants of the evening meal at last, and went out for more wood. She did not have to go so far, for the lord had said he would so far, for the lord had said he would be offended if she did. She had not hurried, and found she was wanted. John Bonghman was greatly excited, "Go at once to the castle, and bring Lord Wedderburn. Say that Dame Wynter lies dying and wants him." Dorothy, hurried over the path with

No other emollients do so much Wynter lies dying and wants him." Dorothy bounded over the path with the fleetness of a deer. There was only one light shining. That came from a large library on the ground floor. The window was open and there sat Lord Wedderburn, reading. Dorothy hesitat-ed one moment should she ring the great bell? No, she would just step through the open window and tell him. She was almost creathless and when for pimples, blackheads, red, rough and oily skin, itching, scaly scalps, dry, thin and falling hair, chapped hands and shapeless nails. They do even more for skintortured and disfigured infants. Although Cuticuurs Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealersieverywhere, a liberal sample of each. with 32-page hookte on treatment of skin and hair, will be sent, post-free, os applese tion to "Cuticuurs," Dept. SM, Boston, U. S. A. She was almost creathless, and when she reached him she fell on the floor at his feet. Poor Dorothy! Lord Wedderburn picked her up ten

Lord wedderourn picken aer up ten-derly in his arms. She could barely make him understand. She took his hand and drew him after her. When he did understand he quickened his

make yet. Yes, he must go for a few days, then he would come back and ar-range matters conveniently. He called Dorothy aside and explained that he must go for a few days. Then he would came back and arrange matters "How fortunate I had not gone. I was preparing to leave for London on the midnight train-having telegraphed my for her. If Dorothy heard his words she made no sign. He took out his watch and coming.

He had plenty of time to go to both places. If he had only thought to have told Marsten to pack his portmanteau. As it was he had left his lamp burning, and merely locked the window. He saw that he had yet time to catch the train. He called John Broughman to the As it was he had left his lamp burning, and merely locked the window. He would be home before he was missed. When he reached Lenthill he was at once taken to the bedside of the dying doorway and talked to him for a few minutes. Then he drew out his cheque-book and wrote a cheque for a large amount, which he handed to the minis woman. Borothy and John Bonghinan remained outside. What passed, no living person knew, ter, John Broughman. Whatever explan-ation he made seemed all right, for Boughman followed him to the door-

save Lord Wedderburn and the dame who was dying. Lord Wedderburn went who was dying. Lord wedderourn went outside and sat on the stone steps. On his face there was a most peculiar ex-pression. It was doubtful and quizzieal by unras, He heard voices distinctly, but

by turns. He heard votes he could not move. "Does Dorothy know this, and is she willing to do this?" he asked time and willing to do this? The again, but could find no reply. The world is the same all over. There is his hand said. He had not forgotten Dorothy, but she was nowhere to be seen, so he started off. There before him was Dorworld is the same all over. There is the deceit, the scheming, and all, only under different garbs. There was Dor-othy, as uncultured as a flower and as seemingly innocent, and a mere child, too!

"I cannot do this, Granny-I cannot do this!" came in sons through the windows. The lower voice he could not hear, but the words of the other were her face.

"Don't ask me, Granny. I cannot do this, and I want to please you! Don't you know he don't want me, Granny? Don't He that grand and high, and me like a weed in his path?" Lord Wedderburn was convinced Dorothy was an unwilling victim. This verthought gave him a sense of relief and pleasure. He did not listen for more.

you thought of me, me, some pleasare. He did not distent of more, and, "when I have bearen you and blue," ush, Granny, don't say that," Dorothy was still sobbing, and he had wronged her. Why not marry Dorothy? She was only a child, it was "Hush, Granny, don't say that." "Why didn't you spend it for yourself. or hide it until I am gone?? she fully bissed.

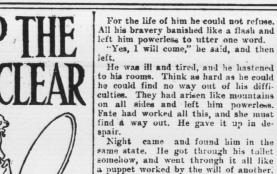
woman's reom.

"God blass you both."

Lord Wedderburn went at once to his you, I knew you liked good tea and fresh haus," she said, handing her a cup. I ac dame drauk it at once. "It is too late!" she cried, would kill his mother to give up Castle amends for all his past. This poor child would be thrown on the world a friend-Lady Marchmont, whom he found in a state of great excitement. "We were so afraid something serious had happened. Why on earth, Reginwould be thrown on the world a friend-less pauper. Why not do some good with his vast riches - fle had intended ald, did you keep us waiting su long ?" "Business which demanded my person-

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the path.



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Soap and Ointment

same state. He got through his tollet somehow, and went through it all like a puppet worked by the will of another. When he arrived at Lady Marchmont's Miss Staunton greeted him cordialiy.

"Shall I tell you, my lord, how glad we are to see you?" she asked archly. Her face was radiant with happiness. How beautiful she was! He had How beautiful she was! He had never before realized what a bright, beautiful woman she was. She was clad in pure white. Her dress

fell in graceful folds and was a mass fell in graceful folds and was a mass of exquisite old lace. Her toilet was simply perfect. The white dress re-called another to him-an old dress solied and bedraggled and time-worn--the one worn by Dorothy. He turned sick and faint.

"You are kind to think of me," he said. He had not thought how icy was his reply, but for the life of him he could say nothing else. Miss Stauntoa eyed him strangely. There was that icy chill on his face, and

she saw it. What had she done to dis-please him Perhaps she had been too way. She drew herself up proudly and played with the tassels of her cloak. Fortunately, Lady Emily came in and relieved the awkward silence; but a look at each did not reassure her.

"If they are not a handful, I wonder where I will find one?" she thought, and "We must be off," she said, and they

started at once. This was certainly a strange drive.

The conversation flagged most unmere fully, and there was many an awkward silence He mechanically went through one or two dances, then strolled into the con

servatory alone, and remained a con-siderable time until several of his friends came in. "In the dumps, Wedderburn?" asked

He answered icily, "No."

"I should not think you would court solitude, having brought the handsomest solutide, having brought the handsomest young lady in the room. You ought to thank me for my generosity, Wedder-burn, when you know I brought Lady Alice Harborough." "I do, certainly," he replied, with a smile, but it was only a ghost of a smile after all.

He rejoined the dancers, and seated himself beside the Marchioness Ely. Here way. "Yes, yes, my Lord, I will stiend to he was safe for a time at least. The marchioness had not daughters of her everything. I have your Lordship's permission to carry out the wishes of my sister as far as possible. I will com-municate with your Lordship as soon as The own to marry off; hence, was honest and straightforward in a remarkable degree.

As he bade him good-bye, Lord Wed-derburn pressed a roll of bank notes in "Lovely girl, that," she remarked. "Which one?" asked Lord Wedder uru.

"The one in white, Miss Staunton, and an American, too! Who would have thought she could be so utterly at home among us? Such a sweet face, too!" Lord Wedderburn felt angry, but he

othy. "I want to tell you, my Lord, that it was not my fault that I am forced on you. I did not want to do it." Her words were full of agony, as well as felt perfectly well acquainted with the marchioness and knew her kind heart. "What a lovely wife she will make some of you marriageables; Sir Philip Matden is a devoted admirer, but shall I tell you what report says " she asked. "It says that Lord Wedderburn is to marrie the limit American being " He took both her hands in his own,

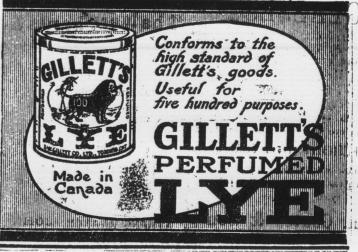
pressed them gently and rushed down narry the lively American heiress." "Report has paid me great honor, but He had only a few minutes to estel the train. He entered the room where the train. He entered the room where the lamp was still burning. The fire ou the hearth had almost smouldered out. He rang the bell for Marsten, his for once it is mistaken. respectful and honest ring in his voice The marchioness eyed him suspiciously.

man. He was certainly honest in what he did "We are late for that train. Can you Then there was some one in the way. Some Betty-milk maid or some rural pack my portmanteau in time?" Marsten left the room hurriedly. They beauty had stolen his heart. (To be Continued.)

"for immediate expenses,"

reached the station just as the train rolled up. CHAPTER IV.

Are You Droopy.



THE MOVIES.

Lizzie hurries home from work, Sie From the store where she is clerk, And she outs her humble dinner in flurry; And her mother says: "Now, Liz,

Indue haste unseemly is; Are you going out to night, and what's your hurry?"

To the movies, mother dear," She replies; "now never fear; That's where the melodrammer's cheap, That's For a nickel you may weep And may laugh until you're sore: ate smiles and sighs galore At the movies.

I'll see handsome Claude de Vero Win his sweetheart, Maybelle dear, In spite of every villain's masching

tions; [1] see cowboys, very pretty, les, they pose in Jersey City; Oh, 1 can't resist the movies' fascina tions.

To the movies, mother dear, Willie's with me, never fear; That's where true love always wins, Where the bad repent their sins; Hope they have a comic fillum, With a chase scene pleases Willum

At the movies.

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"Pop, what was the tune the old cow died on?" "Probably a song of the land, Willie." fodder

SWAT THAT FLY

(Exchange.) summer's here, All strike to death The roaming fly; Where'er you find Him spare him not, But joh the claus That swat, swat, swat.

If twenty times As big, he'd be Wiped out as man's , :.; : :

A million germs He freely brings As on our food he Crawls and sings; The time we learned Our foolish lot And saved our lives With swat, swat, swat,

Pray, say no more of man's advance Unfil he leaves Much less to chance. No longer with False ego sigh, But get you up And swat the fly.

Berause hes Small, We let him go To fill our graves Before we know

Her Small Playmates-Audience With the Prime Minister.

To-day the Princess Juliana, heiress to the Dutch throne, attains the age of 3 and her birthday will be the occasion of many festivities throughout Holland.

THE LITTLE DUTCH PRINCESS.

The Queen of Holland lives the greater part of the year at her country seat of the Loo, near Apeldoom, in Gelder-There the Princess spends the and. whole day in the royal park, where she has her little baby house, her poultry yard with the lowls she feeds with her own hands, her dog, two ponies and a

Every day at the Loo as well as at The Hague some children are invited to play with her in order to mitigate as much as possible the double loneliness of her position as the future queen and n only child. The Queen likes to invite various chil-

dren by turns, so that the Princess may learn at any early age to be friendly to all sorts of people and not to show too great a preference for a chosen few. These little three-year-olds are quite free in their games, and often treat their

royal hostes, with scant respect. One of them, proud of her dainty pat-ent leather shoes, said to the Princess: "I think my shoes much prettier than yours." Whereupon little Juliana look-ed ruefully at her strong laced up boots, saying, "And yet these are my very best."

A few days before the court left The Hague the Princess was taken for a Hague the Princess was taken for a walk in the Scheveningen woods. It had rained during the night, and for the first time it dawned upon her young mind how delightful it is to walk in the puddles, and especially to stamp one's foot in them till the drops fly about about.

This performance was witnessed by some admiring juvenile subjects, whose parents will no longer he able to ad-monish them with the saying so com-mon in Dutch nurseries: "Juliana never does this" or "Juliana always does that." Their paragon has proved to be only human after all.

only human after all. During an audience which the Prime Minister, Mr. Heeniskerk, had with the Queen a few days ago the Princess was ent for. When the nurse came to take her out for a drive the Queen said:

Now say 'Good-by, your excellency.'" She could not be made to repeat those words, but as soon as the footman had opened the door so that her retreat was safe, she cried out: "Good-by, curly head," which allusion to Mr. Heenikerk's flowing mane was much appreciated by those presen - From the London Daily Mail.

Every Indian Had an Umbrella. One of the incidents of the early days in Great Bend that cause a great deal of merriment among the white residents was the time the Indians bought all the parasols and umbrellas that were for cale in the town. This happened along in the 70s, and was on a rainy day. The Injuns were on their way south and came through the town of South Bend. They saw a number of men and women on the streets with umbrellas, and being plentifully supplied with money and a desire to own one of the handy contrivances, they got busy. The funny part of it was that they made no distinction between toy para-sols, silk ones and the serviceable linen ones. It was not long until the entire visible supply of all the stores had been

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sinking back on her pillows;

late for what, Granny? You are so bad as that, are you Granny ion must live for me, for what should I do without you, Granny?" The words ere ball sobs. A great fear had A sense of her utter lonelis, ness and helphasuess.

you mean that your forgive me. That you do wish me to live? Can it be that you are as deceitful as all

do mean it, Granny, I do mean it, ou den't believe me l'Il pray right st at God will let me keep you." I do mean it. Granny, I do mean it. 11

100 undo all, but there's a part I can undo a part that will show you that I was to her, handed her the box of keys with nut all tad. I can not make up for all their different-colared strings whisper-these years. Dorothy, but I can show you that I telt kind y towards you when the calling Dorothy, to her, kissed her tenderly many times. Then, made signs to hate"

by was busying berself tidying room when there came a knock door. When the answered it the door. When she and evil vis-tors shad before her a most evil visaged innu. His face was long, thin and durb, and his words were slow, measured end solemn. He asked for Dame Wy

"Granuy is very ill, and I do not be will see strangers," answered-

am no stranger." he said. "Tell

Dorothy left the room as soon as she What must be do? He had telegraphed They loved darin ighted the candles, for it was growing his coming. It seemed a shame to de-lark now. Ere she left she knew that sert Dorothy in her great trouble, yet to "Then you go John Derginnen was to get of Dame gray incant erglandernis he lated not Mariboror, eff she ashe h

helping Dorothy, anyway. He had sat there some time thinking over it all, al attention," he replied.

until some one touchel his shoulder. He arose and followed him into the dying I have kept Miss Staunton here, wait-

I have kept Miss Stanton here, wait-ing all this time, until their visit to Scotland is really spoiled, but I have recompense for all this trouble; let me whisper to you what it is: You are safe now she have sure." John Broagianan was attending the dying woman; and Lord Wedderburn went after Dorothy. A fire blazed on the hearth and shed a low, she loves you.'

Lord Wedderburn turned cold as marble. What evil fate had befallen him. He was speechless. All the pleasure died out of Lody Emily's face.

She knelt then and there beside the bed, but she could not think what to say. "Dear Gol, soare me Granny." Spare me Granny. If she has been a little hard on me, it's because I needed it, for I am that uncommon metril." She could think of nothing more, she could think of nothing more, she could think of nothing shall be that. A doen sense of her unworthiness had and that. A veloped her. The old woman sank back exhursted. "Come to me, Dorothy," she stid softly. "Now, kiss me once," and Dorot y bent over her and kissed her one, twice, thrice. Westmoreland's, and

thrice. . the next, Dorothy, for me to ""How like her mother!" the dying wo-There was no sign that Lord Welderburn was listening. He was staring straight before him, and as impassive as etone "Have you been ill?" ask-d Lady

Marchmont.

for them to kneel at her bedside, which they did. "Some time you will know. Dorothy.

"Some time you will know, Dorothy, to conceal it from her. He had been I would atome, but it's too late, too she felt sure. She had almost given He had been ill. up in despair, when a thought came to ler.

"They holds want before they are seen they are seen the barrier of the fillers and send the stands from their bards to held the fillers bands from their bards to held the fillers. Us tragely was no mean to be done for life. Us tragely was

There was the soft pleading in his mind, but that of death was just begin-

"I am no stranger." he said, "Tell anded, hut that of death was just begins. Demo Wyntersthat John Bonghman has, ning. Come." "Being him in, thank Gol! Trank "Being him in, thank Gol! Trank Gedt. I was thinking how to manage, and John is the very person. Bring Shim in!" Dorothy left the room as soon as abe

They loved daring uncertainty.

My busines is not to remake myself, but make the tabsolute best of what God male .-- Browning.

Tired, Worn Out?

HERE IS GOOD ADVICE TO ALL WHO FEEL AS IF THEIR VIGOR AND LIFE HAD ALL OOZED AWAY.

There was

"Of what use are your agents, pray. This Condition Can be Quickly Cured by a Good Cleansing Medicine.

Your experience is probably some what femiliar to that de scribed by J. T. Fleming in the following letter from his home in Lebanon: "I think I must have the most sluggish sort of a liver. In the morning my month was bitter and that fonl, soit feeling that bitter and that foul, soft feeling that tells you, "No breakfast meeded here this morning," A cap of coffee would sort of brace me up, but in two hours f was disposed to quit work, all energy having oczel out of me. Supper was only my good meal, but I guess I didn't digest very well, for I dream to bet

the band. A friend put me wise to Dr Hamilton's Pills. I think they must have taken hold on my liver, perhaps my stomach, too, because the very start they made things go right. Look at me now not sleepy in the daytime, but hustling for the mighty dollar and get-ting inn out of life every minute. That's but what Dr. Hamilton's Pills have done to me they have rebuilt and rejuvenate my entire system."

To keep free from herdaches, to feel young and bright, to enjoy your meals, a sleep sound and look your best, noth ing can help like Pr. Hamilton's Pills 25e per box, five for \$1.00, at all drug "No, not exactly ill, but rather de-pressed," he replied. She eyed him narrowly. He was trying gists and storeleeners, or postpaid from Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

TRUTH WILL OUT.

Being called to his feet unexpected!

at the gathering and asked to respond informally to the toast, "The Ladies," Mr. Gilfers behand and hawed, and be gan:

"My friends, all that I am, al l'hat have in the world, I owe to a woman-ny wife."

Here he was interrupted by that lady herself, who arose and said:

"I told you when you put the property in my name you'd give it away the first time you opened your mouth."-Judge's Library.

A FACT.

(Detroit Proc Press) Aboyt the bondes: man on the world a control is the man offer is too easily

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NE TERRY GINGON

"Are the hills high out on this

"Wal, I guess. They're so high we

BLAMES HOME TRAINING.

Judge Charles N. Goodn Journ of Domestic Relations old the Mothers' Congress

tunnels through 'em to

Then the fun began. purchased Some of the toy parasols were made of cloth that was highly colored, and as soon as the water hit them the coloring matter began to mix with the water and drip down upon the Indians' clothes. They minded this not in the least, and vere seen going southward whooping and seemingly in the very best of spirits. Great Bend Tribune.

MAXIE AND MINNIE.

(Rochester Union and Advertiser.)

Gazing at a group of nine children galiered about a small stoop, says the Youngstown Telegram, an old hady called one of the little girls. "Are all of these children your broth-ers and sisters?" she asked. "Yes, mun," replied the youngster. "What is the largest one named?" "Whate, mun."

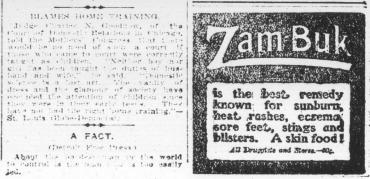
And what do you call the smaller

"Minnie, mum."

WHY MONEY IS CHEAP.

(Judge's Library.)

"I want you to tell me what this paper means when it says in its market report hat money is cleap." says Mrs. McPes o feer heaband, who like all husbands, s sampased to het en volone die. Mories hid down the sporting sheet. "I's simply putting in a briefer form the statement that money talks." he replied, and that talk is cheap."



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5 THE ATHENS REPORTER JUNE 19, 1912					
GLASSES	The Merghanis	Bankoi Canada	Mr Ben. Slack went to Long Point on Saturday and remained over Sun- day.	"The House of Hats"	
are a positive help and a permanent pleasure. he hand of Time cannot be stayed. he eyes grow weak with advancing	NOTE THE		The new pastor of the Methodist church, Rev. George Edwards, will conduct the services on this circuit on Sunday next.		
rs. To preserve the sight means help the eyes do their work. To p the eyes means to wear glasses.	Capital and Surplus Assets Deposits		The annual excursion of Athens Methodist S. S. will probably be held on July 25 and be the famous "trip aroud the Horn" on the St. Lawrance.	IT Is Our Belief	
KIENTIFICALLY FITTED GLASSES know we are fully qualified to perly test eyes and would appreci- your patronage.	Your DEPOSITS are SA BANK of MONEY LOANED Seven Branches and Agen	CANADA.	We are pleased to learn that Mr Percival Empey is now progressing satisfactorily, following his recent serious attack of appendicitis	that the best kind of business is to give each customer an absolutely square deal, Consequently whatever price you pay for	
m. Coates & Son	BROCKVILLE if desired.	WATSON, Manager.	Mrs R. J. Campo returned last week from a visit with friends at Heuvelton and other points in Nor- thern New York state.	a Campbell's Clothing Garment you may rest assurred that full return is being given you in fabrics, workmanship and all the qualities that stand for satisfactory wear.	
Expert Graduate Opticians," Brockville Established — 1857	Local and General	-Black Roofing Paint-cheap at Athens Lumber Yard.	Rev. F. D. Woodcock, rector of Trinity Church, Brockville, conducted the services in this parish on Sunday last, the Rev. W. G. Swayne taking his work in Brockville.	Customer after customer has worn Campbell's Clothing until that name on a garment stands for clothing that can be trusted implicitly.	
nens Lumber Yard	Mr W. A. Remmer of Brockville is presiding at the Entrance exam's here.	her home from Phillipsville.	Mrs Williams of Watertown, N.Y., arrived last week for a visit with her daughter at the home of Mr and Mrs T. G. Stevens.	Made in all the latest styles for every type of man.	
ash and Doors Sedar Shingles Isbestos Plaster Portland Cement Land Fertilizers	Miss McCrea, Brockville, is visiting her niece, Mrs S. S. Cornell. Mr Reynolds of Delta is in charge of G. C. Wing's barber shop this week. Mr G. F. Blackwell of Lindsay	There was a memorial service in St Denis' church on Filday morning for the late Charles Slack. —Avoid leaky metal Roofs. Use good Cedar Shingles, such as found at	Mr A. M. Eaton is fitting up the Phil. Wiltse store and will install a stock of groceries and confectionery. An ice cream parlor is also to be furn- ished.		
hens Grain Warehouse	was visiting friends in Athens this week. Pupils in the 4th form of the public	Athens Lumber Yard. Mr and Mrs Marcus Stevens of Mon- treal called on friends in Athens this	Implements For Sale Mowing machine and D.sk Harrow —in good condition—will be sold	R. CRAIG & CO.	
lorse Feeds Cow and Calf Feeds Hog and Pig Feeds Hen and Chicken Feeds	school are now rejoicing in the begin- ning of their long vacation. Mr and Mrs G. C. Wing are this week visiting friend in Northern	Eutrance examinations opened to- day at 1.15. Sixteen candidates from the A M.S. are writing.	cheap for quick cash sale. R. J. Campo, Athens. Prinicipal Sexton is in Brockyille this week as presiding examiner at the	KING STREET - BROCKVILLE	
VERY LOWEST PRICES	police magistrate of the village of New- boro succeeding L. S. Lewis, deceased.	To-day Warden Webster is enter-	B.C.I. and on the conclusion of this- work will go to Toronto to read pro- vincial papers.	{·····································	
JOHN S. EATON BUILDER	evening service in the Methodist church will begin at 7.80. Mr M. B. Holmes is in Brockville this week attending the sessions of the	Mrs M J. Kavanagh of Charleston spent a couple of days last week with	John Olsen, a boy who has worked for several farmers in this district, is suffering from blood-poisoning in one of his hands and is being cared for by Mr and Mrs R: J. Campo.		
All kinds of brick and stonework, stering and cement work done at sonable rates. Bake-ovens, fire- ces and boiler work a specialty.	counties council.	Mrs T. S. Kendrick and Mrs I. Wiltse attended the W.M.S. conven- tion at Chesterville last week. Mr and Mrs H. H. Arnold left last	An exchange gives the teaching days for 1912 in the High and Public Schools, as follows:-January, 21; February, 21; March, 21; April, 16;		
JOHN S. EATON, Box 21. Athens, Ont.	M D D C L C C C	week for a tour of the Canadian West, and will visit the Coast before return- ing.	May, 22; June 19; Sept., 20; O.t., 23; Nov., 21; Dec., 15; Total-199.	Bicycles and Accessories	
eneral	ville called on friends in Athens this week. Epworth League on Monday even- ing, at 8 o'clock. Topic—"The mak-	Wednesday afternoon at Willson's Meat Market. Birds must be fasted 24 hours. A Brockville youth declined to	SA. M. EATON	Michelin Tires Tire Tape	
CROCERIES	ing of a city." Speaker—Mr Leonard Booth. The Earl Construction Company are this week installing an 80-light	"move on" from a street corner when ordered to do so by the police and was fined \$5 for the offence. LOST-A small black water spaniel	BIRECTOR MAIN STREET - ATHENS Rural 'Phone. Day or night calls	Bells and Lamps Cement and oil	
standard reakfast Foods	acetylene plant in a hotel on Float Island near Gananoque. The near-sighted Fort William wo- man who mistock a wasp for a fly and used a swatter on it, now wishes her	dog with brown tints on the front foot, answers to name of Pup.—Any per- son knowing anything about the dog leave word at James Ross' livery barn.	responded to promptly.	Wrenches and Pumps 'Trouser clips Agents for Canada's leading bicycles.	
MEALS, ETC. make a quick turn-over of stock and keep everything new	aim had been as good as the wasp's. Dental students will hereafter not be required to put in the six months' practice in dentists' offices which here-	Frid C. Kennedy, B.A., L.L.B., a former Westport boy, has just com- pleted his final studies in law at Winnipeg, Man He graduated with	The People's Column	The Earl Construction Company	
ESH AND	tofore has been necessary. The by-law regarding this rule has been amended In connection with the Sunday School at Wasburn's Corners, a straw-	first class honors. —A great sale of trimmed millinery is now in progress at the store of Rob't Wright & Co., Brockville. Hats reg-	Boar for Service	ATHENS - ONTARIO	
CUDED MEATC	berry social will be held on Friday eyening, June 28. Good musi- cel program. Gananaque high school teachars	ularly sold at \$6 and \$8 are now mar ked \$2.98. Rev. D. M. MacLeod of Blakeney, Ont., has been called to the Presbyter-	Bulls for Sale		
	have each received a salary increase	ian churches of Lyn. Caintown, and	I have for sale two yearling Holstein Bulls, throughbred, to be sold at almost grade		



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