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COUNTY OF LEEUS ADVERTISER.

Vol. XXIX. No. 4

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1913.

G. F. Donnelley, Published

The White Sale

BROCKVILLE'S GREATEST STORE

The big event that hundreds have been waiting for-our great annual sale of White Goods and Whitewear. An avalanche of of snowy, dainty undermuslins has descended on the Blg store, and this enormous offering of the best, the latest, in white goods is now on sale at Substantially reduced prices. Our entire

Immense New Stock of Whitewear at Sacrifice Prices

Visit the store and see the great displays. You'll find our whitewear to be finer, better made, more exclusive in style and superior in quality, Every article at a specially reduced price for

Night Gowns—Ladies' Slip Over Gowns—Kimono Sleeve lace edging on sleeves and neck, with ribbon drawing

Underskirts-Good cambric with deep tucked frill, 2 rows torchon lace insertion, plain dust frill; sale price...... 86c Superior Underskirts at \$1.04 and \$1.35.

Corset Covers—Ladies' Corset Cover—With deep torchon lace back and front, gathered with ribbon; sale price... 22c Superior Corset Cover at 45c.

Drawers-Ladies' Drawers-Extra strong cotton, circular style, lace edging at bottom, open or closed, sale price .. 22c Superior Drawers at 30c and 45c.

Bargains in Towels, Pillow Slips, Etc. Entire new stock of Embroideries at reduced prices. 2,000 yards White Val. Lace at half price.

Sale of Suit Cases and Travelling Bags Over 200 to select from

KELLY'S

The Shoe Store of Quality

Next Door West of Robert Wright's.

BROCKVILLE

The Big Sale of the Season

You can't beat these bargains

50c Silk Squares 15c-3 doz. Silk Squares, dark and medium colors, just the thing for the boy going to school. Most of

75c Boys' Sweaters 35c—5 doz. Boys Sweaters, with deep collar nice clean yarn and all wool; red and black, grey and green, tan and brown. Regular 75c line.

75c Working Shirts 59c -- 10 doz, black and white striped drill shirts, all seams double stitched and a big, roomy shirt. Regular 75c line,

\$1.50 Men's Sweater Coats for 75c-30 only of them left. They are all wool made with a deep collar to button up to the neck. Colors, grey with blue and red trimmings.

Any Soft or Stiff Hat in the Store: Regular \$200 and \$3.00 for \$1.00

COLCOCK'S

Brockville

Ontario

VIILLAGE COUNCIL

The village council met on Friday vening last. All members present.

Moved by E. Taylor, seconded by

F. Gordon, that the following counts be paid: F. Blancher, wood or hall \$2 80, and for charity \$2 50; St Vincent de Paul Hospival, \$16.10, for care of Gordon Foley; H. C. Phillips, D. R. O., election expenses \$14.—Carried,

The clerk was instructed to order ix copies of Municipal World. On motion, council adjourned until

Saturday evening.

Order passed for payment of A.
Watson's account, \$18.12, for cleaning

Resolved, that regular meetings of council be held on the first Thursday Council adjourned until Friday

evening. Jan. 24, at 8 p.m. G. F. Donnelley, Clerk.

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

The fisst meeting of the Council of Rear Yonge and Escott for 1913 was neld on Monday, 18th inst., at eleven o'clock, when Messrs. A M Ferguson, Reeve, Jas Cughan, S W Kelly, W C Hayes and Thos Heffernan, Councilors, made and subscribed to the declarations of office and qualification.

Accounts ordered paid: J P Lamb and Son, \$2.68, funigating supplied for Mrs Dillon's house; The Municipal World \$5.00 for six copies of the paper; The Times Printing Co., Peter-born, \$8.90 election, supplies, and \$8.90, election supplies and nunicipal blanks.

Council adjourned until 1.80. Council met pursuant to adjourn-

Officers appointed by By-Law: R E Cornell, Clerk, salary of \$185 (ex-tra work, except care of hall and registrations, included); Irwin Wiltse, Treasurer, salary \$35.00; Thos G Spence and W C Brown, Auditors, salary \$5 each; J F Harte, M.D., Medical Health Officer; Joseph M Clow, Assessor, salary \$40.00; Wm Towriss, Sanitary Inspector, R E Cor-nell, caretaker of hall, salary \$10; A W Johnston, member of the Local Board of Health

Accounts ordered paid : Officers for municipal elections \$84.50; The Times and Recorder, \$22.00 each for

publishing High School By-Law. Council adjourned until Feb. 10th. Special meeting called by the Reeve Saturday evening, 18th inst., at 7.30. Members all present. Fred W Scovil appointed High

School Trustee. John Fortune appointed Inspector and Valuer of sheep killed by dogs, and any person intending to ask for compensation for damages to sheep by dogs to notify said Inspector within 48

hours after having sheep killed. Orders on Treasurer : Smith's Falls Public Hospital for care and medicine of James Moulton, an indigent, \$62.00 Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, grant \$5.00; G F Donnellev, Publishing High School By-Law, \$22.00, and printing ballots for Municipal and

High School By Law election \$6,00. Council adjourned until Feb. 10th inless sooner called by the Reeve. R. E. Cornell, Clerk

GLEN MORRIS

Miss Lily Morris is visiting June Mr John King had a wood bee

Wednesday last. Mr and Mrs Johnson Frye, Soperton, visited at S. J. Morris' on Satur

Mr Johnson Morris recently pur chased some pure-bred stock from S Hollingsworth

Mr and Mrs John Fortune visited at W. Whaley's on Sunday.

Mr W. Wills, Redan, and Mr W. King, Lyn, were recent guests of Mr

PARISH OF KITLEY

The annual meeting of the Frank-ville branch of the Anglican Woman's Auxiliary took place at the Rectory, January 10th at 2 p.m. Officers elected for ensuing year were: Hon, Pesident—Mrs W. Dayis.

Pesident-Mrs Radcliffe. Vice President-Miss Alice Doolan. Recording Secretary-Mrs Albert

Coresponding Secretary-Mrs Morton Davis. Treas .- Mrs W. Percival.

Dorcas Secretary -- Mrs Russell Han- onto, Solicitors for the Applicants. 4-9

FARMERS, BOYS AND GIRLS

The Department of Agriculture, in The Department of Agriculture, in its score of divisions, is pleasantly exhibited in a large handsome room in the Parish Block, Athens, and is represented by Mr Walter Smith, a gentleman well qualified for the work, aided by a very competent stenograph conrtesy he evinces—the heaatfelt in-terest he takes is evidence of his high sense of the duty he owes to high, low rich and poor alike. He is evidently anxious that all those whose interests are promoted by this matter should promptly avail themselves of the ad-

vantages offered.

Agriculture, from the day when Adam ceased to dress the garden of Eden, has had a slow, steady advance. The secrets revealed during six thous and years in this line are being col lected, condensed, their values brought to view in the little treatises on each detail of the Department and in a most instructive and attractive man

After it was said "Cursed is the ground for thy sake," weeds took a new life, noxious insects multiplied, and man began to earn his bread by

the sweat of his brow. If farmers, boys and girls would read these booklets called "Bulletins" (which are given gratis), they would soon see that there was a sure way to

put spare change in their pockets and valuable thoughts in their brain.

Nothing pleases Mr Walter Smith more than to have people call and secure these little helps, or to ask him to help to locate, in a certain field, drains to advantage—it seems to me I could write fifty pages of strong reasons why.

If farmers would offer their boys and girls a prize to read and to answer from these little books, and continue from childhood on best methods of eradicating weeds, destroying noxious insects, and the proper rotation of crops, to say the least, the Agriculture of Ontario would be worth a million ten year old farmers who would know many things of value that the old far-mers would not.

A great pleasure would pass between father and son and in no way interfere with the District School.

W. S. Hough

PRISON AND LASHES

Clarence Langley, convicted before Judge McDonald of an indecent assault udon Miss Maude Hewitt, was on Satarday sentenced to one year at hard labor in the Central Prison. His Honor also imposed twenty lashes ten to be administered thirty days fter entering that insti more three months later.

Langley had nothing to say for himself, after which the judge referred to his conduct in having, in company with his brother and another girl, whom the brother admitted is not of good character, taken the English girl to the country in tthe first place to a house which they admitted was of illrepute and from there to a church of the Holiness Movement at Glenmore, three miles away from the road which they should have taken in coming home, of his and his brother having opened this church at which a New Year's Eve watch-meeting had been held a few hours before, and hav-ing there been guilty of the indecent

assault complained of. The prisoner is a married man with a wife and two children.

APPLICATION TO PARLIAMENT

Notice is hereby given that an ap-plication will be made to the Legisla-lative Assembly for the Province of Ontario at its next Session for an Act amalgamating the North Lanark Railway Company with the Ot-tawa and St. Lawrence Electric Railway Company under the name of the Ottawa and St. Lawrence Electric Railway Company, and increasing the capital stock of the Ottawa and St. Lawrence Electric Railway Company from one million dollars to million dollars by the creation of forty thousand additional shares of the par value of \$100 each, and for power to issue bonds and borrow money to the extent of thirty thousand dollars per mile of the said Railway, and to extend the time for the commencement and completion of the said

undertaking.
Dated this 24th day of December,
1912, Johnston, McKay, Dodds &
Grant, Traders Bank Building. Tor

Big Reductions Throughout the Store DURING THE

No matter what you want, you can buy at a Great Sa

\$4.50 Nett Waists—Silk lined, all sizes, in black or ecru \$2.9 Women's Cashmere Gloves, all colors and black, sizes.... 98c Lawn Blouses—Allover embroidery sleeve, all sizes. 69c. \$4.50 Black Silk Waists. \$1.98 30c Corsets, new Spring model, 6 hose supporters, attached 69c.

January Cheap Sale

NOW ON

All Winter Goods Reduced before Stock-Taking

CLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE

The Store of Quality

BROCKVILLE

ONTARIO

Suits That Stand Out

From the ordinary in the crowd are the regular products of our work rooms. You get none but fashionable clothes here, because that is the only kind we produce. Try us on your new suit and see how perfectly we fit you, and how well the clothes are

M. J. REHOE

Clerical Suits a Specialty.

LESSON IV .- JAN. 26, 1913.

Cain and Abel .- Gen. 4: 1-15.

Commentary .- I. Two offerings (vs. 1 A a man from the Lord-Eve gladly eknowledged the hand of the Lord in the gift to her of a son. By many it is thought that her joy was great because she hoped that the promised Redeemer had been born. The name "Cain" means ring. 2. Abel—The name means th, or vapor. The name may have be given to prophecy of his early death or, as some think, given after his death, denoting the brevity of his life. Keeper of sheep—A common and honorable calling in the Orient. Tiller of the ground—Cain devoted himself to the sing of grains and other products of soil. It is very evident that primiman was not a savage. He was possed of intelligence of a high order. 3. process of time—The expression dean indefinite period, although scholars believe that the Hebrew, end of days," has reference to ubbath, the end of the week. Cain t... an offering unto the Lord is the first direct reference to em of sacrifices. It is reason-uppose that Jehovah had taught the need and nature of offers to himself. Such instruction would appreciated to beings possessed of a gious nature. Cain brought as an of-ing that which suited his convenience ad amitted the bleeding sacrifice. brought a thank-offering, but not a sin-offering. 4. Abel . brought of the firstlings offering to the Lord, and he

may also have brought a thank-offering. The firstlings may have been the first-born of the flock or the choicest, and of the fat thereof—Abel bought the very host he had He made an effort to bring to God an offering that would be accept able to him. The Lord had respect un to Abel and to his offering-We are not informed in what way Jehovah showed that Abel's offering was acceptable to It may have been that fore came down from heaven to consume the sacrifice. Numerous instances of fires being sent from heaven are on record in the scriptures. See Lev. 9: 24; Judg. 6: 21; Kings 18: 38. 5. Unto Cain and to his offfering he had not respect—"The difference did not lie in the offer s. but in the men, and in the offerings only so far as they represented the character of the men." Why art thou wroth-The character of Cain was shown by his sudden and

fierce anger. His actions proved that sere need of a sin-offering, although he in no way acknowledged it. this worship was vain, because it lacked heart and conscience. Heat he been earn-est and sincere, his first inquiry would have been for the reason why his offer-ing was not accepted, and what he could do to make himself and his offering acceptable to God. Auger, hatred, jeal-ousy and murder couched in Cain's soul, was afforded. Countenance fallen—When disappointed or sullen, men are apt to go about with their heads bowed. 7. Doest well ... accepted The fact that Cain and his offering were rejected was proof that he had not done well. Not well, sin lieth at the door-Cain stone sire and thou shalt rule over him—Cain was older than Abel and therefore had

he right to rule over him.

11. The first murder (vs. 8-10), 8. Cain talked with Abel The subject of the conversation is not given, but it was probably about the acceptance of Abel's offering and the rejection of his own. Cain did not intend to commit murder. 9. Where is Abel. The Lord's interest in Here Cain presents an finished picture Cain's act had not ceased. He virtually of misery. Anstead of a bold tone of indicate that the deed was intentional, authority of God, "My charged home upon him responsibility for Abel's death, I know not To mur der, Cain added the sin or rying, and my brother's keeper. The murderer at the shift responsibility in the case. Cain's failure with respect to the offering which he made was followed by a long train of grievous sins, and became hopelessly entangled in his ef-fort to cover his sinful-past. Cain was responsible for his brother's welfare as we are all responsible for those whose lives we may influence for good or ill. 19. What hast thou done The Lord clearly showed Cain that he knew about his crime and that it was no use for him

to try to hide it.
III. Cain's punishment (vs. 11-15). 11 cursed art thou from the ground (R. V. Compare the curse pronounced upor Adam (Gen. 3, 17-19 with this. The ground which had received Abel's blood would not contribute to Cain's susten anne, 12. When thou tillest the ground vain had been successful as a tiller of the soil before his grievous sin, but no mere success was to attend his efforts. Fruitfulness still remained in the ground, but for him. How much has righte-Jant harvests, and averting pestilened and famine! Terry, A lugitive and a wandeter (R. A.) Shuming the habitations of men and wandering over the carry, he would be without confort and wall the without confort and wall to the without confort and well he can save it and how advantage. possessions, 13. My punishment is great, than 1 can hear. The word "punishment in the punishment of it. (ain expresses no contribution for his sin, but deplores the punishment of punishment of it. (ain expresses no contribution for his sin, but deplores the punishment imposed upon him, "He thought had. The landlord who for a couple of the punishment imposed upon him, "He thought had." more of relief from the consequences of of dollars an acre permits a tenant to his sin than of pardon and deliverance do as he pleases with a farm for a year The future of many a promising cow might just as well allow him, for a like went forth to failure, to lone-lines, to tremorse of conscience and to despair.

Shall slay me -le carried with him a death would be visited upon him. There was probably a considerable population on the earth by this time, 15. Vengeance shall be taken on him secentful - God takes the punishment of Cain into His own hands, not because in that carry of discrete to precess of manufacture should early lines it were better to preceive

Cain a living monument of the curse of blood-guiltiness.—Whedon. Punishment of the severest kind would be visited upon the slayer of Cain. The Lord set a mark upon Cain—The scriptures do not tell us what this mark was and we have therefore no means of know-

Questions.-Who were Cain and Abel? What was the business of each? What was the nature of Cain's offering to the was the nature of Cam's offering to the Lord? How did Abel's offering differ from Cain's? How did each offering appear to the Lord? Why did each offering appear to the Lord? Why did Cain become access with the Lord? come angry? What did the Lord say to Cain about his anger? Why did Cain slay Abel? What did the Lord say to Cain about Abel? In what sense was Cain his brother's keeper? What punishment did Cain receive?

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic.-God's estimate of character. Was verified in the conduct of

II. Was measured in the curse upon

Was verified in the conduct of Cain. Our last lesson described the origin of sin. This lesson portrays its progress. The first sin was against God, second against God and a brother. The source of both was the covetous desire of the heart. Eve obeyed God in the hope of attaining a high intellec-tual boon. Her son sinned merely to destroy the happiness of another without thereby increasing his own. Eve marked the period when the innocence of childhood is endangered by the consciousness of good and evil. Cain's deed illustrates the more advanced epoch of manhood, when the strife and struggle of practical life is most intense, when the welfare of competition taxes and stimulates all the energies of man. The resemblance between Cain and Abel at this time was between Cain and Abel at this time was outwardly very close, yet in character there was a vast difference between them. They manifested their difference in the spirit of their worship. God looked to the heart of the worshipper and estimated the intent of the giver. Abel's sacrifice was accepted because he was acceptable. Cain's offering was rejected because he was unrighteous. The undamental contrast between Cain and Abel was that Abel had faith while Cain had not. They represent the true and false worshiper, one looking to the blood of atoucment, the other deponding upon good works. Abel's sacrifice was the exproved that the first sin had corrupted ment which sometimes follows parental ever, is for the grower to cut it too hopes. Cain excused himself on the ground of ignorance. He further charged God with unreasonableness, yet the gracious design of God was to afford the criminal an opportunity to confess his sin. Cain's answer implied his defiance of God and his disregard for humanity. His was the answer of the first infidel, the first

murderer. His first example has been wickedly followed. II. Was measured in the curse upon Cain. The cruel deed of murder would not have been committed. if Cain had not first cast off the fear of God. He stood unconvinced of sin and impenitent ,when God in mercy, showed him was responsible for not doing well, and his guilt. His defiant answer shows how the fault lay at his own door. He had no occasion for anger, but rather, for repentance. Unto thee shall be his decended against entreaty, the murderer was cowardly in the presence of punishment. "Now art thou cursed." Fearful words. coming from God to the ear of man standing in his presence! Very little idea can be formed of the sufferings of Cain, when we read that God visited him too and water, but after the muscles, with lifelong remorse, the bitter curse of unrequited toil and the doom of are limbered and the system emptied inhomeless wandering. Cain saw it to be Jehovah's own doing to send him Slew him—Cain found an opportunity, homeless wandering. Cain saw it to possibly of his own seeking, to make be Jehovah's own doing to send him an attack upon Abel. It may be that forth with the memories of wrong doing within his soul. His lamentations prove and in his hot asiger used more violence the bitterness of his pangs. Cain's sin than he was aware of, but this account was but the development of the first and the reference to it in 1. John, 3. 12, great sin of disobedience against the

as at first, we see him sink ing into the depths of depravity in sul len desperation. As in the expulsion of Adam from Eden, so was there in the expulsion of Cain from society, mercy mingled with judgment, Though Cair carried the mark of rejection, he ried the mark of protection. ever might be the mark which carried on his person, after his murder ous deed, the mark on his conscien was deeper, more tormenting and cer

FAR GARDEN

Much thought should be given to a

good crop rotation suited to the circumstances of the individual farmer. leguminous crop should be a part of the rotation; land liable to wash should be put into grass and kept there; the farm should be made to carry all the stock

tent. It makes every difference in the world to the farm and the fertility whether the owner takes away from it and sells a bushel of corn for a quarter or a pound of butter for a quarter, although in either case he gets the same mount of money for what he has pro-

Dressed poultry that is considered first class in market is well fattened (so that the breast bone does not stiel out like the keel of a boat), yellow flesh, not only well dressed and cleanly picked-not roughd up or torn-clear o pin feathers, and no dirt on legs or feet

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS.

Hogs of different ages and sizes will not do well in one hord. They should be separated into small herds, according to their ages and conditions. Sows and growing pigs should not be allowed to be in the same lot with fattening hogs The excessive corn diet is not so good for their growth and production, and with large fattening hogs the smalle ones will be crowded and injured.

Oats as a hog food have never been cery popular for two reasons. First, the orice is usually too high; and, second, the feeding value is not so great per pound for hogs as that of corn. When the price declines so that the cost per pound is less than corn, the attention of hog raisers is immediately attracted to its feeding value.

Ground oats with the hulls sifted out make almost ideal food for young pigs.
While oats scattered on the ground in a dry place make an excellent feed for brood sows. Crushad or create feed for brood sows. od sows. Crushed or ground oats as a slop may form one-third the ration for brood sows or growing spigs until they reach the period of fattening, but oats are not profitable as a feed for fattening hogs.

Professor J. II. Sheppard, dean of agri enture, North Dakota Agricultural Col-lege, says the amount of dry matter in a corn field increases at almost a regular rate from the time of tasseling until ripe. 'In round numbers it is as fol-lows: When in silk it has twice as much dry matter as when in tassel, when in milk three times, when glazed four times, and when ripe live times as much as when in tassel. The digestible matter also increases as the corn matures, so that the increase in dry matter is even less than the increase in digestible pression of helplessness, dependence and confidence: Cain's offering expressed no need of the blood of sacrifice. That Abel fell by the hand of his brother come as near ripe as possible before it is cut for fodder. It should not be left, human nature to the core. Where could be broken off by the wind and the er and Abel dead? This history presents digestible matter bleached out by rain a melancholy instance of the disappoint and dews. The common mistake, how

> hree times a day until they are from three to four months old. Do not skim the milk for young calves. As with the infant, it needs the whole milk to develop the strong growth and constitu-

An Anglish method to prevent horses from gnawing mangers and feed troughs is to give the wood a coat of tar, put lon with an old broom while hot. It is claimed that this is a sure cure for an annoying and destructive habit.

A long time before the colt quits suck ing its sould be petted and handled, so that you will not be a stranger to it when the time comes to break it to driv-ing. The value of many a promising ng. The value of many a promore is reduced materially because job of bandling is not off until the colt

Drive slowly when the horse is full of

build upon the principle of making good butter. When this type of church is used the globules of fat in the cream are forced out by concusion. That is, the cream is forced arrainst the side of the cream is forced. against the side of the churn and the fat separated in a granular condition.

Silage is a succulent and bulky feed and is, therefore, not adapted to feeding pigs and hogs. Swine will eat a small amount of silage, but it cannot be con sidered a very nutritious feed for them. Their stomachs are so small that they require a concentrated feed rather than

Sulphur is said to be good to cure the habit of eating pigs and crickens which hogs sometimes acquire. It is said to be good for ridding hogs of lice. A tablespoonful to each hog in the slop for a few days will do the business.

Experiments at the Michigan static how that there is little if any diffe once in the amount of butterfat in the nilk of a heifer and of a mature co somebody's imagination would seem have afforded the only foundation f the popular belief to the contrary.

The argument is sometimes made th pure bred stock are adapted to ri people who have plenty of money, b not the poor farmer who has limit capital. If it be true that pure br stock are not adapted to the poor far er, it follows that there is no stock su able for him, for certainly the scrub not. The scrub might do for rich pe ple who wanted to find some way to le their money. These men could certa ly have no other motive in raisi rubs. The fact is that purebreds are the animals for the poor farmer because they will help make him independent, if the proper care is given them. The scrub has no place.

The future of many a promising cow



TORONTU MARKETS

FARMERS' MARKET.		-
Dressed hogs\$11 50	\$12 00	
Butter, dairy 0 30	0 34	
Eggs, new laid 0 40	0 00	
Chickens, lb 0 18	0 20	
Ducks, lb 0 17	0 21	
Geese, lb 0 15	0 18	
Turkeys, 1b 0 23	0 25	1
Apples, winter, bbl 1 50	3 00	1 1
Potatoes, bag 0 90	0 95	1
Celery, dozen 0 30	0 40	t
Cabbage, dozen 0 40	0 45	1
Beef, forequarters, cwt 7 50	8 25	1
Do., hindquarters, cwt. 11 00	12 00	1
Do., choice sides, cwt. 10 00	11 00	16
Do., medium, cwt 8 00	9 00	1
Do., common, icwt 6 50	7 50	1
Mutton, light, cwt 8 00	10 00	١.
Veal. common. cwt 8 00	10 00	
Do., prime, cwt 11 00	13 00	ĸ
Lamb	16 00	15
SUGAR MARKET.		13
	in bace	15
Sugars are quoted in Toronto,	m bago,	13
per cwt., as follows:	.\$ 4 70	1
Extra granulated, St. Lawrence .	4 70	1
Do., Redpath's		1
Do., Acadia		1
Imperial granulated	. 1 00	1

In barrels, 5c per cwt. more; car lots, LIVE STOCK.

Stockers, choice Do., light, Milkers, choice, each Springers. Sheep, ewes

OTHER MARKETS. WINN!PEG MARKETS.

89	8884	883/sa
9014		897/8b
		35½b- 36¾b
		36 35½

Minneapolis. - Close: - Wheat - May 88 7-8e; July, 90 5-8 to 90 3-4e; eash No. 1 hard, 89, 3-8c; No. 1 northern 87, 3-8 to 88, 7-8c; No. 2 northern, 85, 3-8 to 86 7-Sc. Corn - No. 3 yellow, 44 to 44 1-2c. Oats-No. 3 white, 31 1-2c Rye-No. 2, 57c to 60c. Bran-\$19.50 Flour, in wood, f.o.b., Minneapolis First patents, \$4.40 to \$4.75; second pat enfs, \$4.25 to \$4.60; first clears, \$3.20 to \$3.50; second clears, \$2.40 to \$2.70. DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

Dulath, Closing: Wheat—No. 1 hard, 85 1-4c; No. 1 northern, 87 3-4c; No. 2 do., 85 1-4c; Jaff, 90 3-4c asked; May, 89 1-4e to 89 3-8e asked.

LONDON WOOL SALES. London. -There were 10,945 bales of fered at the wool auction sales to-day Vigorous buying advanced good wools, but inferior grades remained in buyers' favor. Fine Geelong scoured sold at favor. Fine Geelong scoured sold at 2s 7 1-2d and greasy at 1s 5d. Americans bought greasy merings and light crossbreds at hardening rates. The consistence of the control of the co bales: scoured, 1s 6 1-2d to 2s 2d; greasy 6 34d to 1s 1d. Victoria, 3,500 bales; scoured, 1s 2d to 2s 7 1-2d; greasy, 6 53d to 18 fd. Victoria, 3,500 bales; scoured, 1s 2d to 2s 7 1-2d; greasy, 7d to 1s 5d. South Australia, 800 bales; scoured, 1s 7d to 1s 10d; greasy, 7 112d. West Australia, 700 pales; greasy, 7 14d to 1s 2d. Tasmania, 100 bales; greasy, 1s 2d to 1s 3d. New Zealando 500 bales; greasy. 7d to 4s 1 1-2d. Cape of Good Hope and Natal. 500 bales; scoured, nil; and Natal. greasy, 6 1-2d to 11 1-2d.

GLASGOW CATTLE MARKET. Glasgow-Messis, Watson & Batchelor eported short offerings and brisk de-nand for cattle here at 14 1-2c to 15c de-he heat Irlsh steers; secondary were

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Cattle-Receipts 5,500.

	Market-Weak, at Wednesday's close.
1	200 Ves 3 5 80 - 3 9 20 1
n	1 utoors 4 (0 0 0 10 1
	Calves 7.00 10 50 Hogs-Receipts 24,000.
1	alves
	Market-Slow; steady to 5c higher than
	Market-Slow, steady to be migher than
١	Vednesday's average. 7 20 7 45
	Mixed
×	N - 0 NO (40)
į	Sulk of sales 7.30 7.45
۱	Sheep—Receipts 15,000.
	Market-Dull and weak at Wednesday's
8	verage.
	Native 4 75 6 15
	Western 4 75 6 15
١	rearlings 6 30 8 25
1	ambs. native 6 75 . 9 00
٦	vestern 6 85 9 00
	BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.
	East Buffalo, N. Y., Despatch-Cattle
1	Receipts 50: steady.
	Vegla Bougiste 25: active 25 to 50 cents

Vests—Receipts, 2.a. active, 3 to 30 cents to \$12.

Hogs—Receipts 4,000; fairly active, 5 to 10 cents higher; heavy, \$7.65 to \$7.75; mixed and yorkers, \$7.75 to \$7.80; roughs, \$6.76 to \$7; stags, \$6.50 to \$6.25; dairles, \$7.60 to \$7.80. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 4,000 head;

slow; wethers, 10 cents lower; lambs, 25 cents lower; lambs, \$6 to \$8.40; yearlings, \$6 to \$6.50; wethers, \$6 to \$6.15; ewes, \$3.50 to \$5.75; sheep, mixed, \$4.50 to \$6. LIVERPONIL PRODUCE What-Spot, steady; No. 1 Man.,

what-Spot, steady; No. 2 Manitoba—7s 7d.
No. 2 Manitoba—7s 7d.
No. 3 Manitoba—7s 5d.
Futures—Steady; March, 7s 6 2-8d; May, 7s 4d; July, 7s 3 5-8d.
Corn—Spot, quiet; America nmixed, new, 5s 6d.
American mixed, old—6s 1-2d.*
American mixed, old, via Galveston—5s 6d.
St. Corn—Pagier; Jan. 5s 2 7-8d; Feb.

Futures—Easter: Jan., 5s 2 7-8d; Feb., te 11, 7-8d.

Hops in London (Pacific Coast)—15 5s o 16.
Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs.—68s.
Bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs.

s ed. Short ribs. 16 to 24 lbs.—63s. Clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs.—62s 6d. Long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs.

Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs. Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs.—59s 6d. Shoulders, spare, 11 to 13 lbs.—57s. 6d. Shoulders, spare, 11 to 13 lbs.—57s. Lara prime western, in tierces—50s 9d. American, refined—52s 3d. Cheese, Canadian, finest white—62s 6d. Colored—63s 6d.
Tallow, prime city—31s 6d.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. Montreal Despatch—East end market— Cattle—Receipts 1,200; calves, 300; sheep and lambs, 600; milch cows, 75; hogs.

1400.

There was no really prime beeves on the market, a few of the best sold at about 6 1-2, and from that down to 4 1-2 for pretty good animals, while the common stock sold at from 3 to 4 1-2.

Cows, \$30 to \$50. Calves, 4 cents to 6 cents. Sheep about 5 cents. Lambs, 6 3-4 to 7.

Hogs about 9 1-2, a few at 9 3-4. Hogs. about 9 1-2. a few at 9 3-4.

THE POULTRY WORLD

BREEDERS NEED GOOD STOCK.

business principles, when engaged in and yards. The layers of market eggs need not have males among them. It largely for the sake of expected profits, addeds not to the value of the eggs their we would not hear of so many disgusted being fertilized, unless used for hatcher or badly-disappointed breeders. A large horns look well and are highly esteemproportion of the beginners commence with an enormous amount of self-conceit and false ideas, and a small amount of experience, and, until this is directly and completely reversed, success and profit will never be attained.

When a breeder or farmer starts in with common poultry—common only so far as not being pure bred is concerned he watches everything carefully, and works every known point to make a good profit. With those who commence with pure-bred fowls, however, most be TION. ginners first figure on getting a big price for all the surplus birds they can raise, basing this on what they paid for the stock they commenced with. Many good birds may have been bred, but the orders at good prices come in very slowly, and soon the breeder gets out of heart, and his castles in the air are dispelled, forgetting that it takes time to build up a reputation and trade.

Let the breeding of pure-bred poultry be conducted so that it will pay a fair profit, even if all the surplus birds have to be sold for food, and then whatever number of birds are sold at good figures for breeding stock will be so much clear gain. This is the most businesslike and satisfactory plan to work on.

Forty years ago farmers generally kept mongrel fowls, barnyard fowls, those not produced by crossing two district breeds, but "native," mixed, various in color and size, not uniform in shape or qualities. Heterogenous flocks were the rule, although in some instances there was an infusion of game blood, and later than of the original importaions of Shanghain and Chittagong. In writing about farmers' fowls it is not our purpose to give instructions how to breed mongrels; though if it were our task to do it, the lesson would be short and comprehensive, to wit: Exchange ock birds with your neighbor often, hoosing the best formed and most vigorous every time. But this is superfluous nowadays. The mongrel, like the Indian, is waning, while thousands of armers have chosen thoroughbred stock. is-true that before the standard was adopted, and when every man bred fowls on his own hook, we used to hear of and it was said that they possessed some grand distinction over the common flocks. Attempts were made by fanciers, who make a seperate variety that would orced true to feather.

experimenters finding out that they could not obtain a satisfactory type; and at the same time maintain the excel-lence, as fowls for utility, that had pre-yionsly distinguished them. They were the common fowls improved somewhat by selection and had been bred for strength and good fable qualities. They lived with free range, and not pretected from intercourse with the monorel element around them. A life of almost un-restricted freedom was necessary for them. Under other conditions they would not compare well with Brahmas, Legherns or other well-known and wellestablished breeds.

HARDINESS BIG ELEMENT.

Hardihood is a grand element of suc-cessful breeding. Hunters and back-woods men are said to be hardy; but their strength accords with their condi-tion. Put such folks into the shop, store or manufactory and they wilt and seem not to manifest as much endurance as the slim, pale mechanic, who has been used to indoor life from his youth up, first remove from the parents a superior fellowing the footsteps of his father. marketing and laying fowl. domestication of animals seems at first to place them in an abnormal con dition, but it by no means follows that conducted, the products ofiend good this state will continue foreign to the taste. We have so many fine breeds of nature of the animals cultivated. We feel sure that any one who has studied chis subject carefully will agree with us when bred in their purity, that crossing whe nwe say that the domesticated fowls seems to be only the fratification of a kept (properly zept) in our modern wanton curiosity. Farmers, especially, poultry yards are fully as strong in their will mix things. We have seen farm places, producing more and transmitting flocks with indications of Cechin. Brahplaces, producing more and transmitting their strength as well as their progeni-tors that had more freedom. What fowls are best for the farmer?

There is plenty of room about the farmer's domicile, and if anybody can keep wild fowls he can. He has also peculiar facilities for keeping a distinct breed. Any farmer having his buildings onefourth of a mile from neighbors can
keep an improved breed managed in
the old fashion, giving the birds free
range if he provides suitable buildings
for winter and for selected breeding
stock in spring. Then why should not
the farmer choose the best breed for his
purpose, doing the thing that may so
long facilities for keeping all the good
blood, well mixed together. a purject
fowl would be the result. Whether this
theory is correct or not, the method is
cheap, as it involves only the purchase
of a cock now and then. This frequent
infusion of "fresh blood" is no mistake.
But how they look! There is just as
nuch sense in having good-looking fowls
purpose, doing the thing that may so purpose, doing the thing that, may so on the farmer's premises as fine stock easily be done? The village poultryman has near neighbors and the confinement

the ordinary farmer who does not desire to keep a large number, and would have a general purpose fowl, good for lawing, Plymouth Rocks, the Wyandottes or even our old friends with their business suits the American Dominiques.

The truth dawns on many of our tarmers that a bushel of grain will net more money, put through the gizzards of poultry, than if fed to any other stock. They put up buildings to accommodate fowls and design to extend this branch of their industry. Such men will not err by cultivating two breeds, say, Brahmas and Leghous. A good breed for winder the leghous and the season and ter laying (setting in due season) and table use, with a non-setting variety, table use with a nay well receive aftention on farm. Farmers will generally depend on natural incubation as heretofore, so that a breed of setters is indipensable.

The non-setters, if considerably more than half the number kept, will materially lessen the burden of breaking up setting hens. Persistent setters, following their instinct out of season when not needed for incubation, try the patience. They seem to be losing time, while the

riney seem to be losing time, while the everlasting layers go right on, or at least behave better during vacation.

Now, supposing our farmer has well started with light Brahmas and White Leghorns. If he has a large pasture or grove near the premises, they may all run together during the warm season excepting the breeding stock, It is no great or difficult task to keep the se If the breeding of thoroughbred poul-try was more generally conducted on letty, separate, with suitable house room ed in many localities, yet for the sake of looks we would not recommend them as farm fowls where the soil is red in color. Light-colored fowls get their plumage stained by contact with red clay. There are the partridge Cochins and Brown Leghorns, has for such a locality. having just the colors so look very much better if they are kept on a light-colored soil.

We prefer to see all breeds of fowls cultivated purely, yet it cannot be de nied that, among farmers' flocks. provement has been effected by the in-troduction of new blood. There is some carelessness in this matter, but the prevails that a cross is the proper thing to increase size or give a spur to egg production. A man desires larger fowl and to effect his purpose procures a Brahma, Cochin or Plymouth cock, or he desires better layers and procures a Leghorn or Spanish cock.

This costs but little, and the improve ment is apparent as this practice goes on. Why not have it accord with the best experience? If a cross is made it is far preferable to cross two breeds of im-proved fowls, and discard the former mongrels altogether. Take, for instance, the Light Brahmas and White Leghorns. This is a good cross, as reported by those who have tried it. Also the Partridge Cochins and Brown Leghorns. One poultryman reports that his success with this combination was very satisfac-

"I have procured the progeny from this union," he writes, "a splendid cross, I assure you. I found that I got goodsized birds. The interminable setting disposition of the Cochins was done away with almost entirely. The color was very well preserved, both cockerels and pullets coming quite even. In a very large flock—last year the laying quality of the Leghorns was retained, and the legs of the progeny were yelfow, and but few were feathered on the shanks." As a rule this, as we all know, is very desirable for poultry that we wish to market.

The hens from this cross proved yery superior layers. The young cockerels made good growth during the summer obtain specimens of these noted birds to and turned out very handsome roosters in the fall. The pullets hogan to lay in the treat- | December, and bales: scoured. 1s 4d to 1s 11 1-2d; greasy. 8s to 1s 2d. Queensland, 1-800 ment commonly accorded to fancy fowls, following early summer. The few that bales: scoured. 1s 6 1-2d to 2s 2d; while retaining the good qualities of the inclined to "broodiness" were casily original stock. broken up, and not over f. per cent. of these experiments failed signally, the them showed any signs of a desire to sit

New let us follow this enthusiastic experimenter a little further. He attempted to breed the chicks that came from this cross among themselves the next and this was a failure, a grave brought two diverse strains of blood toacthor, giving a strong vitality and re-markable productiveness; in the latter, hear relatives were mated together and he progeny manifested a lower vitality. etack on either side, and manifested no extraordinary reproductive power.

xtraordinary reproductive power. The conclusion was plain that the product of the first cross was very profit-able, and that, so far as crossing was concerned, it was advisable to "keep do-ing so," and not breed the mongrels of good blood together, but utilize the pullets as layers of market eggslaughter the cockerels. In this eggs instane there is no doubt that the admixture of two such strong-blooded varieties as the Legliorns and Cochins will give in the

marketing and laying fowl.
Experiments of this kind seldom amount to much, and, as they are generally ma, Leghorn, Polish, Plymouth Rock and barnyard blood; and the report concern ing the production of eggs was generally favorable.

The theory seemed to be that tancy breeds are superior in one way or another, and that getting all the good

of his poultry is a necessity, but the majority of farmers may cultivate one improved breed under the best conditary!" exclaimed the Simple Mug. "The quality of mercy is not strain-

Mainmanna mainmanna mainmanna mainmanna M Winsome Winnie

breath of the sweet summer morning's

of the quiet, gentlemanly young man

"Certainly-I beg your pardon," he

said, steeping back with alacrity, and glancing with quiet interest at the sln-der, girlish figure in the dark dress, and

with the cluster of white fragrant flow

ers.
The oak coffin was at her feet as she

was wet with the fast-falling

that were dropping on the coffine could hide it beneath her veil.

and life and love could come no more

until the resurrection morning.

"A friend of yours, I suppose?" the gentleman asked, with much courteous

sympathy.
"I never saw him-never knew any

thing about him until he was dead," answered Winifred Caerlyon; "but oh, I am sure some one knows him and

loves him far away in England, and I came for their sakes!"

surety-that handsome fair-haired lad

who lay beneath that coffin lid in his lonely grave, with Winifred Caerlyon's

Aged 22. Ensign in Her Britannic Majesty's 8-th

Ensign in Her Britannic Majesty's 8—th Regiment of Foot. Died July 29, 18—. Just in the dawning that had closed the last ball of the season!

CHAPTER XIX.

As one that had passed away from their world for ever, yet keeping their memories of her fresh and living by messages of love, by words and deeds of thoughtful affection, with her gen-

tle presence, her patient endurance, her cheerful laboriousness, so constantly and unavoidably missed, "sister Win-

Winnie," far away in North America

became to the younger members of the Caerlyon family a dreamy, mythical personage, to be invested with all manner of attributes and perfections, but mythical. Although she did send home those bank-bills to "mother" that put

her in such a good temper for the whole day, and the picture papers to Sarah

Matilda and Tommy, still she was my

thical, "Sister Winne," who used to bake the bread, and wash their faces, and curl Sarah Matilda's hair, to be away off in that pink-bordered country, the way of the country of the state way.

just where the edge of the atlas may came, with the cold, blue colored Atlan-

tic by its side-impossible!
It was understood on all hands that

there never was anybody-never could be anybody-half so clever as accom-plished, as that long-lost mythical "sis-

was so often reproachfully reminded of as belonging solely to that banished el-der sister. Did she forget a message,

there was a running comment on the worthlessness of "heedless maids" ac-companying the lamentation of regret

for the "nice quiet careful ways" of the sister who never forgot—"no not if she was sent for five and twenty cents to-gether! (Mrs. Elizabeth Anne Caerlyon's

"nagging" powers had not diminished in the least.) Did incipient womanly vanity prompt Sarah Matilda to passionately

desire hats and white feathers therein and urge her mother to the extravagant purchase, she received scolding homines witout number relative to "your poor

with number relative to 'your poor sister Winnie, who never asked an inch of cloth she could do without."

Madam of Roseworthy, when she mentally compared her self-willed, proudhandsome niece disadvantageously with her spoor little summarily-dismissed companion, was not alone in the remorse by reaching of introduction.

ful rendering of justice to patient Win-

hie Caerlyon.
She had had time to recall the ster-

ling memories of her gentleness, kindness and long suffering the had had time to remember the sweet, low voice that was fleard ho more, the sweet, pule face that she could haver see—she had had thus to think of these things in seen years—of late years even year than

en years-of late years even mor than

And so it came to pass the truth—
strange and strangely flattering, as the
meed awarded her- for the first time
in her life, as the long due reward freely
and fully offered—that Winnie Carryon

was sorely missed, was deeply regretted, though seven years of absence had made her memory like a dream of the dead

"What ages it seems since poor little Winnie Caerlyon used to run over every second evening to read to me and play for me—poor little thing!" Madam Vivian remarked, late one cold dark evening in Edward.

inn remarked, late one cold dark evening in February.

She was sipping the favorite green tea
from her favorite cup of pale buff and
gold evening china, and with jewelled
fingers, dimpled more deeply but less
whitely fair than of yore, daintily
crumbling—after her usual fashion—the

morsels of cake; she sighed as she spoke glancing across the table at her vis-a-

"Trewhella reads to you, does she not.

and gone.

white roses encircling his name ALBERT GARDINER,

Some one knew him and loved him

ere she could hide it

ife, into the dank, deep, silent appointed, she pushed gentlyforward?"

If you please, sir, will you let me

if you please sir?" she begged timidly

"Thank goodness, it is over!" said stephen Tredennick, with relief, as he followed his aunt and cousin, carefully scorted by Lord Mountrevor, to the waiting carriage, and saw the peer, as he pressed Mildred's hand, petition quite ascinatingly for a gift which she seemed accept willing to give, though it was learnedly willing to give though the wall of the wall will be well as and quietly white roses, buds, and half blown blossoms in her hand; and, as the men prepared to lower the oak coffin, with its burnished plate flashing in the rays of the morning sun, down, down from the flowers and sunshine, the stirring libossoms, the gifternedly willing to give though the wall of the wall of the wall of the well of the wall of the wal Stophen Tredennick, with relief, as he followed his aunt and cousin, carefully escorted by Lord Mountrevor, to the waiting carriage, and saw the peer, as the pressed Mildred's hand, petition quite he pressed Mildred's hand, petition quite fascinatingly for a gift which she seem-ed acarcely willing to give, though searcely willing to give, though it was but one drooping white rose from her fading bonquet. But he obtained it, nevertheless; and, as Mildred watched him bowing and smiling, with the soft, white rose drooping in his hand as they drove away her cousin saw a quick, pasdrove away, her cousin saw a quick, pas sionate revulsion of look and manner come over the girl as she took the rest of the flowers from the gold bouquetiere and flung them far behind in the street pavement from the carriage window. Madam Vivian had fallen asleep, muf-

fled up in a crimson downy-wadded sor-tie du bal, and there was none but Stephen Fredennick to sec. "Why did you do that, Mildred?" he

moved into the vacated place, and kneeling beside it, she laid the dewy branches of roses round the name-plate. She kept back one half-blown flower, asked, gravely, almost sternly.

The brilliance and glow and pride were fast fading from the girl's weary pale face. Her bright eyes filled with sudden tears as her cousin's question.
"I was sorry I gave him one," she Then the adjusted ropes were lowered, and the coffin and its white roses soon were lying down there where light

contemptuous backward glance and gesture towards Hollingsley House. "They were Bortis's formally House. "They were Bertie's favorites. He gave me a cluster of them one evenitst before he went away. He liked ite roses better than any other flowers. Bertie did.'

CHAPTER XVIII.

CHAPTER XVIII.

The dew drops were reading the long waving grass, and gliterintg tremblingly on the rustling ivy leaves, which shook off the translucent gems, in a passing breath of the sweet summer morning breeze, down upon the fresh, rosy-tinted faces of the little duisies henceth, scarce faces of the little daisies beneath, scarce unclosed as yet to the warm smile of the sunlight. The blossoms of the dewy white roses stirred softly, too, and the perfumed liquid of their snowy chalices dropped on the thirsty leaves of the purple-flowered wild geranium, that clustered in shrub-like scented masses of downy leaves and lilac-starred pet-

But the birds were silent in the sha dow of the elm-trees; chirp and song and fluttering gladness alike were hush-The feathered occupants waited watching in fear and surprise, to see the final issue of the strange invasion of that sunny, peaceful corner by the elm trees, where the white roses and purple geranums had bloomed in wild luxuriance for so many years, where the dark clustering ivy twined and crept over the mossy wall, and the pink-tipped daisies starred the sod—the sunny, peaceful cor-ner in the old English cometery of the Winston, State of Massachu-

setts; United States of America.

Unwonted and strange the invasion appeared; for the peace and quiet of that little old out-of-the way cemetery and its weed-grown flower grown graves was seldom disturbed by the arrival of another occumant for one of rrival of another occupant for one of the many narrow homes in that silent land. More seldom still was one brought to the sunny corner beneath the elm trees-the stranger's corner-where the homes far over the sea had

been lying more than forty year.

Yet was one coming now; for the new home—oh, so narrow, so dark, so cheerless-was prepared, and pink-tinged daisies and tender dewy grasses, cut and shorn away, drooped and died, heralding the arrival of the new tenant to his home, Presently a group of dark clothed men had gathered, and tender dewy nd one robed in white with solemnly gave possession to the new occupant of his six feet of earth in the God's acre of the sumny old censetery. Then the small group of men laid the stranger down in that strange home in a foreign land, with a few sighs and grave sad looks, but no tears, no sobs grave sad looks, but no tears, no soles, no pallid bereaved faces; there were only a few grave, soher men—no women, save one, and she was weeping. The four was early, the cemetery was distant from the town; no women were there, save this one, who was



Apply Zam-Buk to all wounds and sores and you will be surprised how quickly it stops the smarting and brings ease. It covers the wound with a layer of protective balm. kills all poison germs already in the wound, and prevents others entering. Its rich healing herbal essences then build

hearing herbal essences then build up from the bottom, fresh thesue; and in a wonderfully short time the wound is healed!

Zam Buk's popularity is based on merit. Imitatious never work cures. Be sure and get the real thing. "Zam Buk's printed ob every packet of the remains. Retuse all others, 50c all druggists and stores or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.

Veteran of Boer War Who Los Health on the Veldt Tells Experience.

> Good Advice for All Who Have Indi gestion or Stomach Disorders.

Under General French

Sergeant-Major

In his home at Waldegrove, N. S. no one is better known than Sergt. Major Cross, late of the 4th Queen's Own Hussars. Speaking of the illeffects of a campaign upon a man's constitution, the Sergt-Major writes: "I served under General French during the late Boer War, in the capacity of Sergt. Major. It was perhaps ow-ing to a continued diet of bully beef, hard tack, and bad water, but at any rate my stomach entirely gave out. I was in such a state that I could eat nothing without the greatest suffer-ing. The army doctors did not help much, and since leaving the ser vice I have been very miserable. Some few months ago a friend told me he had been a great sufferer from indi-gestion until he tried Dr. Hamilton's Pille; they cured him. I confess it was without much faith I bought a box, but the first dose made me feel better than I had been for a long Dr. Hamilton's Pills completely cured, and now I can eat everything and anything. I have recommended them others and in every case the result has been similar to mine.

Quick, sure results attend the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They cure disorders of the stomach, correct in digestion, make you feel uplifted and strengthened. To renew or maintain health, Dr. Hamilton's Pills always prove a good prescription. 25c. per box, five boxes for \$1.00, all dealers or the Catarrhosone Co., Buffalo, N. Y. and Kingston, Ont.

madam?" inquired the vis-a-vis careless

"Trewhella!" said Madam, with shrug. "Yes-sometimes. She has no notion of modulation or expression, poor woman! A dernier ressort when my eyes ache. I assure you, my dear. It is not much more pleasure to me to listen to her reading than it is to her to read. A woman of her class, at forty-five years of age, has long out-grown the time when love-stories and romances are interesting; still she fancies it keeps up

dignity!" cchoed the vis-a-vis "Her dignity!" echoed the vis-a-vis, with a kind of Jeisurely scorn. "What have people of her class to do with dignity, I wonder? You pay her wages to make herself useful and agreeable to you, just as you used to pay Winnie Caerlyon to make herself useful and agreeable; and when she ceased to do so you dismissed her. I believe.'

"I never dismised her," said Madam with prevish protest—"that is, not fin ally, you know. I meant to take her back-I have said so dozens of times." "I never dismissed her," said Madam vis-a-vis, the leisurely scorn glimmering in a cold smile; "and, whilst you were deliberating about the possibility of for giving her hemous offences, she fled out of the country. The little fool, she of the country. The little fool, she should have have waited until you thought proper to remember her evis

"She should!" cried Madam, sharply, and it seemed defiantly, in the face of that haughty mocking smile. "She should have been more grateful and deshould have been a good friend to Winnie for three years before, from the time her father came to Tolgooth. She should not have treated me so unkind-

There was a flush on madam's fac and there were tears in her eyes, the plished, as that long-lost mythical "sister Winnie"; and, strangely enough, Winnie's once harsh step-mother and task mistress never discouraged this thieal by word or deed.

On the contrary, Sarah Matilda, now a smart, self-willed, high-tempered pretty girl, blooming into "the maiden blossoms of her feens," grew dishearter of sometimes with herself and her encourages with herself and her encourages with herself and her encouraged this thieal by word or deed.

CHAPTER XX.

"I don't see that it's any use speakman very fast.

"I don't see that it's any use speakman very fast.

"I don't see that it's any use speakman very fast.

"I don't see that it's any use speakman very fast.

"I don't see that it's any use speakman very fast.

"I don't see that it's any use speakman very fast.

"I don't see that it's any use speakman very fast.

"I don't see that it's any use speakman very fast."

"I never intended to forget or forsake meant quite to adopt her in she resumed, complainingly, ilways treated her like a lady, and required my servants to do so, too. Winnie treated me very ill, I think."

"Possibly," observed the other, in the same cool measured way; "there is no such thing as gratitude to be found, you know. I don't see why you should trouble yourself to remember a young who was so forgetful of your extraordinary benefits. She was designing, and forgetful of her humble

station, too, you recollect."
"I don't recollect anything of kind!" Madam retorted, the cold measimel voice, the barbed, mocking, polite assurances seeming to good her. "I am well aware that there is no such thing as gratitude to be found—your ladyship has no need to remind me of it, but I believe poor little Winnie, was enything worse than a foolish ,simple hearted shift; and, if I had advised her in kindness and confidence, I be-lieve there would have been an end of it. was always a truthful, honorable

Madam had wiped away three or four angry tears while she spoke—seven years before her nerves would not have been so easily shaken. But neither tears nor anger seemed to ruffle the compised face and smile and voice "ladyship" slig addressed.

"But there was another person in the case, I understood," she persisted, smilingly, lying back in her chair to face Madain more directly, and fanning herself slowly; "and there might not have been an end of it in the way you would have wished, Madam. It was much th better plan to dismiss her—send her packing, as housekeepers say. She is

safely gone now-never to return,"
Madain's eyes shot a quick flash of magain's eyes shot a quick flash of indiguation, and her lips parted; but a second glauce at the calm, haughty face, the mocking smile playing about the downcast cyclids and sharply-cut lips, the indolent repore of the figure and the play of the fan, stopped the indiguant repract translung on her lips. nant reproof trembing on her lips. She turned her head away, and gazed unsteadily at the fire for a few moments then she half turned found and address-ed her companion with an attempt at omposure and indifference that was ra

ther a failure.

"Did you tell me that you had heard from Lord Henry this morning?"

"Yes," the hady replied, arching her epebrows slightly, in a tone the perfection of indifference: 'and, as you have tion of indifference; 'and, as you reminded me of domestic relations, had better look after Lord Henry's heir—though Jeanneton decidedly ig ores any claims or directions of min with reference to her spoiled pet." There was a subdued gliding rustle

the heavy silken folds of a train of lustrous dark blue swept softly over the carpet, and the tall, imperiallymoulded figure of the wearer passed out through the doorway, and Madam was

"Yes, gone-gone. she muttered, half aloud, shaking her head; and the brilliant firelight shone on a very lined and sad old face.

Despite the silvery curls, the careful lead-dress, the silks and laces and diamond rings—yes, even the dainty kid, rosetted, gold-buckled shoes as of yore Madam Vivian locked an old, weary, sorrowful, lonely woman, as she sat there in the luxurious green drawingoom, in the restless glow and blaze the firelight, and the steady, clear lum inousness of her listening to the steady roll and crash of the waves out by the Black Reef of Tregarthen Head, as she had done thes

many, many years alone.
"It is a lonely life." she weak tears rising that she scarcely car ed to wipe away; "neither son, nor daughter, and scarcely a friend-alone in my old age! Asd I preferred her to Winnie-my poor little. Winnie, she would have been as a child to mc-1

crossing the floor after telling of you!
"Tis quite a shame for a great girl of your age to be going about her work haby that never saw a bit hread properly made! To leave the sponge a working in that sort of way! And Mrs. Caerlyon, rolling up sleeves in venget basta sommer making up the neglected dough as fast

as possible, flourishing a is a c as ably in the process, whilst the neglectful Sarah Matilda went sulkily about some other work.

"Now," her mother began afresh, pune tuating her words by vigorous kneadings, "this is no less than four batches of bread you've been and spoilt. since I was fool enough to let 'e meddle with it. Feur! I never knew your sister Winnie Feur! I never knew your sister withing to spoil—no, not as much as a pasty—never, in her life! She had her wits about her when she went to work! don't know what 'e mean to make of the work when the work is the work. yourself if 'e grow up like that!"
"Ma!" interrupted Louie, looking up

from a praiseworthy attempt at darning

"When shall we hear from sister Winnie again, ma? It's a long time, maisn't it?"

"Long enough," returned Mrs. Caer lyon, shortly, but determined to finish Sarah Matilda's "nagging" in spite of the interruption. "But sister Winnie will write regularly, never fear; she was never one to forget her business. Every bit of it'll be heavy—every bit! Serve right, Sarah, if you had to eat it all yourself—kept on it for a month."

"Ma!"-the interruption came from "Ma!"—the interruption came rounder youngster, who was amusing himself with putting bits of coal, and occasionally the tips of his firegers between the bars of the kitchen grate—"Ma_I say ma—didn't sister Winnie

'Ma-I say, ma-didn't sister Winnie promise me something in her next letter Didn't she, ma?"
"Yes—she did. What are 'c at, driv

ing your fingers into the fire for, John-nie, like that? I never saw the like. Take your hands out of the coale this minute, and go wash them—you dirty, dirty boy!"
"Now," said Johnnie. with a grimace

of triumph at his younger eister, and quite unmoved at the maternal abjurgation—now, miss—sister Winnie did!

Now! Ma says it too!"

"Don't care," returned Louie, stoutle,

darning away; but Johnnie's triumph, or the longing desire for "something" in a letter herself, or the fact of having run the needle into her finger, broke donw her resolution. "Ma," she began afresh in the whimpering tone she had never quite got rid of from babyhood -"ma, won't sister Winnie send me something, too? I wish sister Winnie would come back."

"She'll never come back any more," said Johnnie, with a nod of assurance.
"Ma—she won't, will she, ma? Sister Winnie won't come back ever again, will

"I don't know-I am sure I wish she would," replied Mrs. Caerlyon, tartly, for Sarah Matilda's benefit again; "I should have a person with a head on their shoulders, and a pair of willing hands to help me, if she did. Bless me! what on earth are 'e all trooping in for like that?" This was addressed to a pell-mell crowd rushing down the tiled assage from the hall-door. "Just see

where 'e are all going—and the tiles just ruddled—and the—" "Ma," burst forth the foremost of the throng, who nearly tumbled into the dough-pan in his headlong career-"ma,

there's a lady coming in! "A lady in black, ma," panted another sister—"coming in here. She's—she's there!" The words were uttered in a whisper of alarm, for right behind them, in the little tiled entry, stood the figure of a lady veiled and dressed in fresh

Mrs. Caerlyon rubbed the flour off her hands, dropped her white apion, and, nerving herself for the emergency by the recollection that, "whoever she was, she had no business to walk in like that. when a person was busy," came forward.

(To be Continued.)

LA GRIPPE'S VICTIMS

Left Weak, Miserable and Prey to Disease in Many Forms.

One of the most treacherous diseases afflicting the people of Canada during the winter months is la grippe, or influenza. It almost invariably ends with a complication of troubles. It tortures its victims with alternate fevers and chills, headaches and backaches. It leaves him an eary proy to pneumonia, bronchitis and even consumption. In-deed, the deadly after effects of Ingrippe may leave the invalid. You con-

invalid. Jen every live in the coefficient of this same are directly restoring medicine by the coefficient of this same are directly restoring medicine by the coefficient of the world silp out of his life foregreen the wonderful power of Dr. Williams Pink Pills over this trouble.

the wonderful power of Or. Wilaums Pink Pills over this trouble.

Mr. Emmanuel Laurin, St. Jerome. Que., says: "I was school with a severe attack of la grippe." I was obliged to stoo, work and remain in my bed for several weeks, and while I appeared to a compared to the first traces of the trouble. several weeks, and while I appeared to get over the first stages of the trouble. I did not regain my usual health. I suffered from headaches, less of appetite and extreme weakness. I did not sleep well at nights, and would arise in the morning feeling tired and worn out. This continued for about two months, during which time I was taking treatment, but appearently without avail. Then I was advised to try Dr. Williams? Pink Pills, and I got a half dozen boxes. By the time I had taken three boxes there was a decided improvement, and actually before I had completed the sixth box I was enjoying my old-time health. I was strong as ever, could sleep well and rat well, and no longer suffered from lassitude and headaches. I have proven the value of Dr. Williams? I have proven the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the pernicious after-effects of la grippe, and can therefore recom-

mend them to others."

Dr. Williams Pink Fills cure by going to the root of the trouble in the blood, which they enrich, and make red and which they child, and make red and spure. These pills cure all froubles due to bad blood, and if you are ailing you should start to cure yourself by taking this great medicine. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. 'illiams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. and even then you can't prove it.

How to Treat **Sprains and Strains**

After Ten Days' Suffering Mr. Quinn Says Nothing Cures Like Nerviline.

Thousands Recommend "Nerviliue"

One of the most soul-distressing accilents that can befall one is a bad ankle or wrist sprain. "If I had only known 'Nerviline' earlier, I could have sayed ryself an enormous amount of pain and many agonizing nights of sleeplessness. Thus writes P. P. Quinn.

"I tumbled from a hay loft to the barn floor and sprained my right an and left wrist. They swelled rap and caused excruciating pains. It was not convenient to go to the city, and When I got Nerviline relief came quick ly. It took down the swelling, reliev-ed the pain and gave me wonderful com-

"I can recommend Nerviline strains, bruises, swellings, muscular pains and sore back. I have proved it

sure cure in such cases. Think what it might some day m to you to have right in your ready for an accident or emergent s

Large size bottles, 50c., or sample 25c., at all dealers, or The Catzone Co., Kingston, Ont.

BETWEEN TRAINS

Covington regarded curiously the solitary girl at the cable across, the aisle. He was not alone in his curiosity for a

Covington regarded curiously the solitary girl at the cable across, the aisle. He was not alone in his curiosity for a score of late oners were evelng the table with open amusement.

Finally one of the party of men welked uncertainly toward the table and, with a flippant jest at the probability of the girl having expected some one who had not come, he offered to take the disention of the girl having expected some one who had not come, he offered to take the disention of the girl having expected to take the disentiated of the girl side. The inebriated disentiated to the girl's side. The inebriated disentiated to the girl's side. The inebriated disentiated the girl's side. The inebriated disentiated of the girl's side. The inebriated disentiated the girl's side. The inebriated disentiated the girl's side. The inebriated disentiated the girl was the mesh of the girl's side. The inebriated disentiated disentiated the girl was the despair of the girl was a girl with a muttered apoleove and Covington dropped into a chair opposite the girl.

"You must let me sit here," he said, decidedly. "This is no place of paperently, where a woman alone could dine," was the despairing answer. "I was turned away from half a dezen places. Of course there were the lunch rooms, but —I was hungry."

Covington smiled at the naive confession and glanced at the table spread with an order which showed that the girl was not only hungry but possessed of a knowledge of the good things on the menu.

"I don't blame you for side-stepping the 'hurry-up' places," he said, with symmathy, "but the crowd here is just a trifle gay, and it is expected that in the absence of a cavaller some one will volunteer to take the recreant's place."

The girl's face flamed scarfet and the blood dyed the soft, white neck as well. "I had no idea that—that—"

"Certainly not," he argued promptly, "else vou wouldn't be here. But, come, you mustn't let that interfere with your appetite. The place is respectable enough, and I'll stand guard."

The girl eyed him shrewdly

the monight. My father is very ill, and my aunt, with whom I was visiting is also ill, and so unable to accompany me, and I had just time to catch the train to town by losing my lunch. There was no buffet car on the train and the eating places near the station were so impossible I was about to go back to them though, when I town them.

blaces near the station were so impossible I was about to go back to them though, when I found that I could have dirner here."

"And a good one, too," declared Covington. "It's like a ward caucus held in a church. The place is all right, It's the company that's objectionable."

"Present company always excepted."
quoted Bob, with a grateful smile, "It' is very good of you to take me in your care."

guoted Bob, with a grateful smile. "Itis very good of you to take me in your
care."

"Only too giad," responded Covington,
promptly. "I was wondering what todo with myself and you have provided a
solution for a part of the time."

He drew his coffee toward him and tegran to chat on general topics to put the
rirl at her ease. Covington was a clever
conversationalist, and soon Beth had forpotten-ther embarrassment and was suppolementing her blanked steak with sweets,
and coffee.

At last she laid down her napkin.

"I have you to thank for the dinner,"
she said. "But for you I would have
fied when that horrid man knoke to me."

"you would do well to permit me to
escert you back to the station," he suagested. "It is not always pleasant at
this time of the evening to be without
cheesert.

"the uclined her head in assent and
withn-sic and Covingten-had paid their
election."

in the wide entrance to the station she named to offer her hand.
"I'm all right, now," she said, briskly.
"It is you I have to thank for saving this trip from being's nightmaner. I'l never travel alone again, as sure as my name's Beth Horton."

The nume came with the naturalness of habitual expression. She did not seem to habitual expression, but Covingto to Leanned.

histinal expression. Size did not seem to nelice the expression; but Covingfor beauted. "Your name is Beth Horton?" be asked. "You come from Engleroek?" . "How did you know?" she asked. "You came from Engleroek?" . "How did you know?" she asked. "You are a caminded there?" . "It had an ampointment with your father, which was canculed by ris illness," exclaimed Covington. "As soon as herecovers I shall be in your town for a consultation with him. I am Youe Covington, who respressed the development company which is to establish a plant on your father's property.

"Isn't it nice that we should know each other?" gasted the girl, "To niver that in this whole big city it should be you who came to my rescue!"

"It may be fute." be suggested. Hight've. "And slace we are at least half way introduced may I keep you company until train time?"

Her look gave assent, and it was two rours before Covington reluctants gave her hag into the charge of a colored porter and naused to say good-by.

"I shall see you soon," he reminded. "as soon as your father has recovered." "Toog dad," cried Bith. "I lope that he recovers guickly.

The next instant she was all confusion and had slipped through the gate, but as Covington beaded for the street be suited softly to himself as he wondered how much for Vance Owington.

It takes nine tailors to make a man

It takes nine tailors to make a man

Gown in a Golden Tone of

Although we hear that the rage for yellow is decreasing we see no signs of it yet. At every afternoon tea or reception we find at least one-third of the women wearing gowns of some shade of yellow.

The illustration shows an afternoon dress of gold colored panne velvet made in that delusive style that is so popular at present-a style that looks as though it were very full, but which

ed across the front with another group of buttons and buttonholes that match those on the skirt. These buttons are of clouded amber. There is a slit across the right side of the waist and in it is inserted a triangular piece of lace. Little triangles of the same lace form the trimming

s of the plush, the color of the marin fur, and it is trimmed with a autiful bird of paradise in the nat?

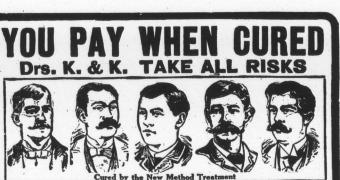
Afternoon Tea Panne Velvet

is quite as narrow as ever. The skirt of this frock is slightly gathered about the waist and is caught up at the sides just over the front with buttons. The waist is cut with the long shoulder and is fasten-

on the long sleeves.

Under the panne skirt there is a very narrow petticoat of gold satin trimmed with martin fur. The satin also is used for the belt and for the bow, which is tied below the martin ollar. The hat worn with this gown





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FIRE DANGER AT SEA.

How Flames Can Sweep the Incide of Even a Metal Ship.

The danger from fire on a transatlantic liner is more serious than is generally believed. It is much gre than the danger from collision and is becoming more and more dangerous with the increased outlay upon luxury and display. The main structure of the ship and most of its essential parts are of metal, but many of the fittings, nearly every feature of ornament and every trapping of luxury, are highly inflam-

No one who has not been aboard the Spanish wrecks at Santiago can con-ceive how fire can sweep the inside of even a metal ship. Admiral Cervera described to me the experience on board the Teresa in these words: "The second shot that came on board set us on fire. The fire main was damaged. Soon we were unable to cope with the fire. It swept through her from bow to stern. There was not a space as big as the palm of your hand where life could have been sustained. An insect could not have lived on board. We had to get overboard or be burned."

It is true the Spaniards had not cut out their woodwork and thrown over-board all unnecessary inflammables, as we had in the American fleet, but the inflammability of one of their warships was much less than that of a luxurious ocean liner.—Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson in Engineering

PINEAPPLE PLANTS.

They Do Not Die After Fruiting, but

Pineapples do not grow on trees. Imagine a plant four feet in extreme height from the ground to the tip of leaves, a single stalk at the surfa but dividing at once into swordlike blades or leaves, fifteen in number. from the center of which appears a stiff, upright stem, at the top of which is the fruit. This stem is short, and the crown of the fruit when fully grown is a foot or more below the points of the leaves.

At the end of a year and a half from planting each plant produces a single fruit, even as a cabbage plant produce a single head. But the pineapple does not die after fruiting once. Down on the stem below the fruit and among the long, narrow leaves a sucker appears. If allowed to remain this will soon become the head of the plant, and within another year it will yield another fruit. This process may go on for a term of years. In the meantime, however, other suckers will make their

These are broken off, and when stuck into the ground they put out roots and become other plants. Thus a single pineapple plant may produce a dozen or more others while it is yielding fruit from year to year.

The Intruder. A certain boat coming up the Mississippi one day during a flood lost her way and bumped up against a frame house. She hadn't more than touched it before an old darky rammed his head up through a hole in the roof, where the chimney once came out, and yelled at the captain on the roof: "Whar's you gwine wid dat boat? Can't you see nothin'? Fust thing you knows you gwine to turn dis house ober, spill de old woman an' de chil'en out in de flood an' drown 'em. What you doin' out here in de country wid your boat, anyhow? Go on back yander froo de co'nfields an' get back into de ribber whar you b'longs. Ain't got no business sev'n miles out in the country foolin' roun' people's houses And the boat backed out.

The Largest Described Snake. Speke in his narrative of the journey to the source of the Nile describes the largest snake that has ever been seen by man. "I shuddered," he says, as I looked upon the effects of his tremendous dying strength. For yards around where he lay grass, bushes and saplings-in fact, everything except full grown trees-were cut clean off, as if they had been trimmed with an immense scythe. The monster when measured was fifty-one feet two and one-half inches in extreme length. while around the thickest portions of its body the girth was nearly three

Looking Ahead.

It was the first night of a new play.

"I say," remarked the author to the manager, "that scene shifter over there

is a most peculiar looking fellow." "Yes; he's an Eskimo," said the manager
"An Eskimo! What on earth made

you take him on?"
"Oh, I thought it would be a com fort to see one happy face if the play turns out to be a frost!"

Cases in Point.
Rivers—Brooks, that's the second
time I've heard you use the phrase "aching vord." I wish you would tell me how a void can ache.

Brooks-Well, not to speak of a hollow tooth, don't you sometimes have a headache?-London Telegraph.

Climb the mountains and get their good tidings. Nature's peace will flow into you as sunshine flows into trees. The winds will blow their own freshness into you, and the storms their energy, while cares will drop off like autumn leaves.—John Muir.

Punishment For Whom? Boss Barber-What? You have cut the gentleman four times? Well, just for punishment you must shave him all over again right awayi-Fliegende

LAYING OUT A ROAD.

Billings Was in No Hurry, So the Work Was Done Right.

A good many years ago C. K. G. Bil-ngs, who made his millions in Chicago gas, ... ught a good sized plot of ground on the heights overlooking the Hudson river at the upper end of Man-hattan Island. Some time later he put up a house which still remains the of "seeing New York" guides.

When the land had been bought the laying out a roadway up the steep and rocky hill, at the crest of which the house was to stand. Mr. Billings was puzzled. He wanted to make it as easy climb as he could. He mentioned the problem to his friend W. C. Muschen heim, a New York hotel proprietor. Mr. Muschenheim, who was familiar with the hills and dales of that part of New York, gave the following advice:

"You aren't in any great hurry, so why don't you have it done right? Put one of your cows on that land and give her time to lay out a path up that hill. Trust her to find the easiest and most comfortable grade."

Mr. Billings followed the suggest and in the course of time the cown made a path which has long since been developed into a permanent, winding, slowly ascending roadway.—Saturday, Evening Post.

BIRTH OF A LETTER.

The Way "W" Came to Take the Place of the Old "VV."

The printers and language makers of the latter part of the sixteenth cenwas a sound in spoken English which was without a representative in the shape of an alphabetical sign of character, as in the first sound in the

Prior to that time it had always been spelled as "vet," the v having the long sound of u or of two u's together. In order to convey an idea of the new sound they began to spell such words as "wet," "weather," "web," etc., with two u's, and as the u of that date was a typical v the three words above looksed like this: "Vvet," "vveather,"

After awhile the typefounders recog nized the fact that the double u had come to stay, so they joined the two u's together and made the character now so well known as w. There are books in which three forms of the w are giv-The first is an old double v (vv) the next is one in which the last stroke of the first v crosses the first stroke of the second, and the third is the comon w we use today.

Real Literary Crumbs The librarian opened the book wide

"Looking for possible love letters and mementos?" a visitor asked.

"No; breadcrumbs," said the libra-"Subsequent readers do mind love letters, but they do object to breadcrumbs. Half the books brought back have crumbs tucked away between the leaves. That shows what a studious town we are. Our people are so enamored of literature that they can't stop reading long enough to eat; also it shows what a lonely town we are. Only people who live alone a great deal read anything except the newspaper at mealtime. And it shows what a slovenly town we are. In the interests of hygiene and aesthetics those voracious readers who cram their heads and their stomachs at the same time ought to clean their books of crumbs, but they never do."-New York Press.

Hindu Caste. Hindus are the Brahmans or sacerdo tal class, who are said at the moment of creation to have issued from the mouth of Brahma; the Kshatrya of Chuttsee or military class, sprung from the arm of Brahma; the Vaisya or Bais mercantile class, from the thigh of Brahma, and Sudras or Sooders of servile class, from the foot of Brahma. The business of the Sudras is to serve the three superior classes, more especially the Brahmans. Their condition is never to be improved. They are not to accumulate property and are unable by any means to approach the dignity of the higher classes. These divisions are hereditary, impassable and inde-

Precedent For "Governess."
Albert VII., archduke of Austria, married Isabella Clara Eugenie, infanta of Spain, who brought to him as dowry the sovereignty of the Low Countries, etc. When Philip IV. of Spain ascended the throne in 1621 he took from his aunt the sovereignty of the Low Countries, but left her the title of governess. Her husband died soon after, whereon she took the vell, though still retaining the reins of government. She died at Brussels in 1633, aged sixty-six. Here there is precedent for the use of the word governess when a lady holds the post-London Notes and Queries.

Franklin on Long Graces.

Ben Franklin found the long graces used by his father before and after meals very tedious One day after the winter's provision had been saited he said, "I think, father, if you were to say grace over the whole cask once for all it would be a great saving of time.

No Danger. Blobbs—I heard Tightwad boasting today that he had money to burn. Slobbs—Well, I wouldn't be in any hus ry to call out the fire department if I were you.—Philadelphia Record.

To be overpolite is to be rude.

New Year Ierm

The New Year term of The Brockville Business College will open Jan. 6th 1913. Our Book-keeping, Stenography and General Office Work courses are particularly adapted to the present day commercial world demands. Our Farmers' Sons' short Winter course is especially adopted to the needs of the young farmer, who may have a very meagre education, yet who is anxious to get enough education to enable him to handle more efficiently the business side of farming. Send for free catalogue.

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The Reporter, Athens



in a Round Hole

You may be alright, but if

you are like a square peg in a round hole. You want a position where you fit.

This paper is read by intelligent business men, and a Want Ad. in our classified s will reach them.



The bride was attended by Miss Carrie E. Billings while the groom was ably assisted by Mr Joseph E. Bolin of The bride was becomingly atin a navy blue whipcord suit with white satin blouse and wore black picture hat, while the brideswore a tailor-made suit of navy blue serge with white silk ninon blouse and black picture hat. The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl necklace; to the bridesmaid a pearl pendant and to the best man a scarf pin. Later the happy couple lett for Syracuse, N.Y, and on their return they will reside at 94 Pearl St west.

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The Strain, the Pull, the Pounding and Grinding Thay Endure. Have you an idea of the strain to

which a steel rail is subjected today? Let us consider one for a moment in the time of its greatest torture and The Cannon Ball express is coming. It is drawn by two engines. The largest weighs 100 tons. Seventyseven tons of the weight are carried on the six driving wheels, which means almost thirteen tons to a wheel. Thirteen tons of weight upon each wheel! That means thirteen tons of weight impinging for a flying instant upon a rail surface perhaps no more than an inch square and then moving forward all the time, a succession of whirling blows from a thirteen ton

If the train is going thirty miles an hour an imaginary square inch has but one five-hundred-and-twentyeighth part of a second in which to receive the blow, wince under it, dis-tribute the terrible force of it through its elastic elements to the surround mass of the rail, brace itself to help distribute stresses that are being set up on adjacent surfaces and zigzag-ging back and forth in all sorts of ways through the content of the rail and then almost instantly lift its devoted head to receive the blow of the next driving wheel. If the train is going sixty miles an hour instead of thirty this all has to be received, withstood and passed on in one ten-hundred-and-fifty-sixth part of a sec-

And yet this isn't all that is happening to the nerves of the rail. This is only taking account of the compres-sion strains. There is another set of strains, for these big driving wheels are pulling the train. They have caught hold of the rails just as your hands grip the rope in a tug-of-war, and they take a fresh hold every frac tion of a second. The tendency is to pull the top or head off the rail, to pull it all to pieces. It is the business of to stick together, head and web and flange, in every single and of which steel is canable.

But we have stated only one-half the tension strain. This strain is reversing all the time, for while the huge drivers are pulling one part of the rail toward them they are pushing another part away from them. This plucking and spurning, hauling and kicking, tension and compression go on continuously. Complete reversing from compression to tension or back again takes place with every half turn of a driving wheel and at a frightfully rapid rate. The marvel is that the rail is not ground to powder.-Metropolitan Magazine.

The Explanation. Robert Henri, the artist, said in New

York of a bogus "old master:" "Some of these experts must be very ignorant, judging from the facility with which they are duped. They must be ready to swallow anything. It's like the Velasquez story.

"An auctioneer, you know, put up

the picture, saying: 'Here we are, ladies and gentlemen -this exquisite Velasquez-"Battle of Waterloo." What am I bid? One million nine hundred thousand'-

"'But,' interrupted an expert in a puzzled voice-'but I thought Velasquez died before the battle of Water-

"'So he did, sir,' explained the auc tioner, 'so he did, but this, you see, is one of dear old Velly's posthumous works."-New York Tribune.

"Barber's Music." Barbers in the old days might well charge heavily, for theirs must have been a nerve racking existence. Zithers were provided instead of newspapers, and customers used to strum on these while waiting for a vacant chair. Dekker, writing early in the seven teenth century, refers to "a barber's cittern for every man to play on." The term "barber's music" was a common one in the days of Pepys, who on June 5. 1660, records, "After supper my lord called for the lieutenant's cittern, and with two candlesticks, with money in them for symballs, we made bar

Curt and Concise. A certain surly old Yankee who runs a small summer hotel on the Massachusetts coast once received a rambling letter from a prospective guest, who wrote to engage "two large, sunny rooms overlooking the ocean and con-necting with private bath." One may imagine the lady's surprise at getting the following curt reply: "Dear Mad am-All rooms face the *ocean, and that's your bath."-Lippincott's.

ber's music, with which my lord was

very well pleased."-London Standard.

X. (an incorrigible borrower)—Lend me a fiver, old man Y. (weakly lending him £4 19s.)-I'm keeping the other shilling to pay for the postage of the letters which I shall have to write you before I get my money back. X. (coolly)-Keep 5 shillings, then. That will give me more time.-London Tit-Bits.

Tweed & Cheviot, tailors, wrote to Livingstone Bigfront as follows: "We must have something on account by Saturday next. What can

we count on?" And Mr. Bigfront promptly replied, "Ever try an adding machine?"

Jarred His Dad, Father-No, indeed! My father never heard me tell a lie! Willie-Was grandpa as deaf and grandma?-Weveland Plain Dealer.

" the main trace in the like Lanting .-- L'ope.

MORTGAGES ON LAND.

Why it is Essential That They Should

As the value of land to the owner increases so does the security of more increase. A mortgage may be considered as a deed of the land which revests the title in the original owner or his successor on the paying off of the mortgage or the bond or note which

the mortgage secures.

Mortgages are recorded in public offices, called registers, recorders or county clerks' offices, in much the same way that deeds are, so that any one buying the land is bound to take no-tice of them, and the land is bound by conveyed, and no one has a right to say that he bought the land not knowing that a mortgage was on it, for he is presumed by law to know such facts, as a search of the title in these public offices would reveal.

If, however, the holder of the mortgage does not cause the mortgage to be recorded then any innocent pur-chaser of the land can take it clear of

the lien of the mortgage.

In no particular has the law of this to secure the title of the landowner and the security of the mortgage holder, and no investments are more highly regarded by the conservative business man than those founded on the imperishable surface of the earth. Christian Herald.

UMBRELLA HANDLES.

In France They Shape Them as They

Most of the handles of canes, alpenstocks, parasols and umbrellas used in France are grown in nurseries. Ash. maple, oak, chestnut and other woods are used. In the early part of the first year after planting the young trees are cut near the ground to bring about the formation of numerous sprouts. The lower branches are removed, and only a plume of leaves is left.

Early in the spring the sprouts are subjected to a surgical operation. Their bark is cut, and the wood is carved in different designs, which are swollen by the sap and grow in high relief as the tree develops. Special instruments are used for the cutting and designing. Thus carved, the sprouts

At the end of the third year the forest of umbrella handles is cut, and the cuts are dried in the sun and then given a vapor bath, after which they are put into the hands of skilled workmen, who peel them with one quick movement

When skinned the peelers cut them to the required lengths and send them to the umbrella maker, who varnishes them. If the shape desired is a ring or other open form a ring or oval or square is grafted to the natural stalk, bound closely, and left to grow into place.—Harper's.

Extra Buttons. "It takes stout people to break all rules regulating the number of buttons on a coat or waistcoat," said the tailor. "They can't follow the fashion; their

size won't let them. "Three buttons on a coat this year! tailors' conventions may decree, or two or four or five, or whatever number they think proper, but the man with a figure that is constantly trying to escape its environment does not care buttons enough to keep his clothes in

"'Put 'em closer together.' he sava 'so the strain won't all come on two or three buttons.'

"So we put them closer together, quently have twice as many buttons on their clothes as fashion calls for." -New York Times.

An Able Manager.

A western senator was telling a story about an able campaign manager. "He is a remarkably economical chap," said the senator. "He can make

a dollar go further in a campaign than any man I know. They tell a story about him-a story that shows what a manager he is. It seems he went into a cigar store one day to get a Well, as he was lighting up a man entered and bought three five cent cigars. As soon as the man left our friend said quickly: Those cigars are six for a quarter,

'Yes, sir,' said the salesman. "Our friend laid down a dime.

'Gimme,' he said, 'the other three then.' "-New York Tribune.

A Ghost Story. A London daily tells a short modern ghost story A man was traveling on n northbound train out of London. Opposite him was a silent stranger, his only companion Between London and Derby no word passed. Then, as the train drew out of Derby, he said pleasantly "Good line, this, sir, eh?" The stranger replied: "I think it's a beastly bad line. I was killed on it two years

He Shouldn't, A man with a donkey for sale, hearing that a friend wanted to buy one, sent him the following, written on a

ago.

"Dear Jack, if you are looking for a really good donkey, please don't forget me."-Exchange.

A Revised Edition. I should have no objection to a repe tition of life from the beginning, only asking the advantages authors have in a revised edition to correct some faults in the first.-Franklin.

We should be as careful of our words as of our actions-Cicero.

A concrete milk-house makes milk worth more

DEOPLE are willing to pay more for milk that comes from a clean. sanitary dairy. In nearly every city such dairies charge from 50 per cent. to 100 per cent. more than others—and even then they can't supply the demand for pure, high-grade milk. You will get more value out of your cows if you properly cool and store the milk. Such milk is not only more wholesome

—and therefore can be sold for a better price
—it is also slower to sour than milk handled by ordinary methods. Ask for the free book, "What The Farmer Can Do With Concrete"

be mailed to you at once. Address,

T will telt you how to build a concrete milk-house, and also describes scores of other uses for concrete around the home and on the farm. It is not a catalogue. Its 160 handsomely illustrated pages are devoted entirely to the subject-in which every progressive farmer is OU do not place yourself under the slightest obligation in asking for the book. We do not even ask that you agree to use cement. Just sign the coupon attached to this advertisement, or send your name and address by letter or post card, and the book will

Publicity Manager

CANADA CEMENT COMPANY LIMITED 513 Herald Building, Montreal

WHEN you buy cement, remember that the farmers of Canada have



SALLOW COMPLEXION

Please'

send me

your book

indicates indigestion, constipation or liver trouble. FIG PILLS will regulate your system and build up the nerve forces so that you can sleep and enjoy life. At all dealers 25 and 50 eents or The Fig Pill Co., St. Thomas

Stops Headache From Southampton Apr. 1, May 27.1913

Mr. E. F. Tomkins, Ex-Mayor of Coaticook says so.
"Your tablets are a safe and effective remedy for headache."

Mr Geo. Legge, Editor of Granby Leader Mail says so.
"Your Zutoo tablets deserve to be widely

known as a cure that will cure. Major A. C. Hanson, B.A., B.C.L. says so. "I use Zutoo tablets and find them a very satisfactory cure for headache."

Notice to Creditors

In the Matter of the Estate, of Alfred

Notice is hereby given pursuant to 'Statutes of Ontario" I. George V. Chaper 25, Sec. 55, that all creditors and ter 25, Sec. 55, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Alfred Leopold Tackabery, who died on or about the twenty-eighth day of September, 1911 are required, on or before the fifteenth day of February, 1913, to send by post prepaid or deliver to T. R. Beale, of the Village of Athens, Ont. solictor for the administratrix of the said deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, the statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And further take notice that after the ast mentioned date the said administra-rix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice, and that the said adminstratrix will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons whose claims notice shall not have be whose claims notice shall not have been received by her at the time of such dis-

Dated at Athens the fourteenth day of January, 1913.
T. R. Beale Solicitor
Admini for Addie Tackaberry, Administratrix.

Agent Wanted FOR

ATHENS

to sell for the "The Old Reliable"

Fonthill Nurseries Orders now being taken for Spring delivery 1913. Prospects

bright for the season's trade. Experienced unecessary, We instruct our salesmen how to sell Fruit Stocks in the country and

Ornamental trees in the town. START NOW and have your territory reserved. Weekly pay. Free Outfit. Write for terms.

STONE and WELLINGTON The Fonthill Nurseries

Toronto

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CANADIAN RY

Around the World Trips'

NEW STEAMSHIPS

"EMPRESS OF RUSSIA" "EMPRESS OF ASIA"

respectively, for Hong Kong, calling at Gibraltar, Villafranche, Port Said Suez, Colombo, Penang, Singapore

An unusual opportunity for a trip around the world, under especially good auspices.

Eor particulars, apply to

GEO. E. M'GLADE, CITY AGENT Brockville City Ticket and Telegraph Office, east corner King St. and Court Youse Ave.

LUMBERING and

Leopold Tackaberry, late of the Town-ship of Yonge in the County of Leeds,

I am installing a

New Mill

prompt attention.

and am now in a position to guarantee the best of good work. Custom sawing will be given

I am in the market for the purchase of all kinds of logs. Arrangements for sale and delivery may be WOOD -Orders will be taken for

delivering with first sleighing. SHINGLES-When you want shingles, learn what we have to

1,000 cords of wood. Will begin

offer. F. BLANCHER, Athens

HARDWARE

The attention of

Farmers - and - Builders Is directed to my stock Shelf and Heavy Hardware

Paints and Oils Glass and Putty Gardening Tools Spades, Shovels, Forks etc.

All my goods are of the latest design, the product of reliable manufacturers and will give good satisfaction.

Choice line of cutlery and many articles for the household. We ask only a fair price and in

rite inspection of the values offered.

Open every evening. W. G. JOHNSON

The latest fashion plates now here Call and select the style of Suit you want for Winter wear.

LATEST FABRIGS

We have in stock a line of new goods of extra value. Leave your order at "The Old Reliable" and you will get garments that will fit well, ook well and wear well.

A. M. CHASSELS

B.W. & N. W.

RAILWAY TIME-TABLE

GOING WEST No. 1 Brockville (leave) 9.35 a.m 3.45 p.m Lyn...... 10 05 " 4.00 "
Seeleys....... *10.15 " 4.07 " Forthton *10.95 " 4.18 " Elbe *10 42 " 4.28 " Athens..... 11 00 " 4.30 Soperton *11.20 " 4.46 " Lyndhurst *11.27 " 4.52 " Delta 11.37 " 458 " Elgin 11 57 "
Forfar *12 05 5 12 " 5.18 " Crosby *12.13 " 5.23 " 12.23 " 5.38 "

GOING EAST No. 2 Westport (leave) 7 20 a.m. 2,30 p.m. Newboro 7 30 2.47 4 Crosby *7.40 3 00 Forfar 745 8.06 Elgin 7.51 4 3.18 " Delta 8.05 " Lyndhurst.... *8 11 " 8 50 ' Soperton *8 18 " 3.59 " Athens 8 35 " 4 30 " Elbe *8 42 " 4 36 " Forthton *8 47 " 4 43 " Seeleys *8 53 " 4.54 "

Westport (arrive) 12.40 p.m 5.45 **

Lyn 9 05 ' 5 15 '' Brockville (arrive) 9.20 '' 5.40 '' "Stop or agod Canadian Northern Steamship Royal Line For information regarding rates, etc apply to any of our igents, or write direct to Brockville office.

V. I BURLE, Sant



Reaching the People

A prominent real estate dealer In Toronto says that he gets better and quicker results from the Classified Want Ads. than from any other kind of publicity. He states that the results are out of proportion to the small

expense involved. There is a me in that for you f you want to

ch the pespla

Spread on Limbs. Red and Inflamed. Became Sores. Had to Tie Hands While He Slept. Well, Thanks to Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

St., Cesaire, Quebec.—"My child was scarcely two months and a half old when his face and arms became covered with little



were yery painful.
"I used without success several remedies which were recommended to me. I then used Cuticurs Ointment and Soap, giving him a bath every morning with hot water and Cuticura Soap, and then applied a thin layer of Cuticura Ointment on the parts affected. They gave great relief with the first application. After using one box of Cuticura Ointment and a little more than one cake of Cuticura Soap my child was completely cured. Thanks to the Cuticura Soap and Ointment my Baby is perfectly well; and I shall always have them at hand." (Signed) Mrs. N. Jobin. Jan. 4, 1912.

Citicura Soap and Cuticura-Ointment are sold throughout the world. A single set is often sufficient. Liberal sample of each maller free, with 32-p. Skift Book. Address postcard Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 37D. Boston, U. S. A.

THEY FOUND OUT.

That It is just, as well to remember not to inquire too deeply into things is aptly illustrated by the story which clifford Crawford, of "My Best Girl," company is now telling.

"Qid Aunt Sally, the highly estemed cook in a Southern family, was frequently praised for her culinary skill, and on one occasion, when ary skill, and on one occasion, when a number of guests had been to dine with the family, a remark was made touching the beautiful appearance of Sally's ple, which showed a very pret-ty scallor on its edge.

"Inquiry being made as to how the

Inquiry being made as to now the old fady managed to get such an even design. Sally was summoned to the dining room and the question was duly put to her.

"The embtion of the guests may be imagined when the old lady replied: "Oh, dat's easy. Liest uses my false teeth."—Young's Companion.

\$1,000 REWARD

For information that will lead to the discovery or whereabouts of the person or persons suffering from Nervous Debility, Fits, Skin Disease, Blood Poison, Genito Urinary Troubles, and Chronic or Special Complaints that cannot be cured at The Ontario Medical Institute, 263-265 Yonge Street, Toronto.

THE PICTURE THEATRE.

(Montreal Herald.)

The badly ventilated, dark, fire-trap picture show, with pictures portraying crime or vice, should not be allowed to crims or vice, should not be allowed to exist for a single day. The peculiar dangers which must of necessity exist where dightly combustible materials are prought into close contact with heated carbons demand special precautions. Where these are taken and rigidly enforced the danger of fire is minimized. Films censored with care and commonsense, apditoriums properly lighted and ventilated, objectionable posters done away with and the motion picture the atre should be no worse than any other place of amarchemt. No amount of fegislation, no system of espionare even invented, will take the place of parental responsibility.

HAS A CORN ANY ROOTS?

Judging by the pain they cause they have roots, branches and stems. Easily cured, howover, if you apply Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Always safe, always prompt, and invariably satisfactory. Forty years of success stands behind Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Sold by drugwists. Price 25. Sold by druggists. Price 25c.

THE IRISH POTATO IN PERIL.

The United States Department of Agriculture has ready for distribution throught representatives in Congress one thousand bushels of seed Dashens, the semi-tropical tuber, which, it is expected, will take the place of Irish potatoes in the Southern States. This is the first season in which such distribution will be made.

The new potatoe substitute, which has

The new potatoe substitute, which has ry coat and has been grown with success in Florida, comes from Central and South America, and will grow in the moist, warm regions of the grow in the moist, warm regions of the south, which are fatal to the Irish potato. It has been tried at the banquets of the National Geographic Society and pronounced deliciously geod. It can be boiled or baked, or cooked in any other way a potata can be used. The taste is far more mealy than a potato. Some who have eaten the bashen say there is a sing of time of roasted chestnut about it, and others that it tastes as though a very slight addition of gravy has a very slight addition of gravy has been made to the potato. Statistics have shown that a crop of 400 to 450 bushels an acre can be raised.—Canadian Countryman.

AN EXPLANATION.

One hundred and sixteen sardine canneries on the coast of Brittany, in France, have closed down on the ground that the business is unprofitable. Sardines, some neonle may be aware, are little fishen uncled in boxes the way.

There: 0 gas stoves in use in Hong Kong, the Chinese cooks preferring their old methods, prepar-There ng the food over charcoal and wood

TRIFLES CAUSE WAR.

Here Ary Three Samples to Pr Many times it has happene great and costly war has been about by an accident trivial aridiculous. Thus the war of thish succession is said to have caused through a glass of water. Masham was carrying a glass of w when she was obstructed by the

when she was obstructed by the quess de Torey. A slight souffie ensure and the water was spilt. The margares took offence and bad feeling ensued metween the English and French courts, with the ultimate result that a war was declared. The campaign cost France many severe battles, viz. Blenhe m 1704; Ramilies, 1707; Oudenarde, 1708, and Malpaquet, 1709.

Quite as absurd in its origin was the war that took place during the com-

Quite as absurd in its origin was the war that took place during the commonwealth of Modena. A soldier stole a bucket from a public well belonging to the State of Bologna. Although the value of the article did not exceed a shilling, its annexation was the signal for a fierce and prolonged war. Henry, the King of Sardina, assisted the Modenese to retain the bucket, and, in one of the subsequent battles, he was made of the subsequent battles, he was made a prisoner. The bucket is still exhibited in the tower of the cathedral of Modena. A third instance of a war resulting from a trifling cause was that between Louis VII. of France and Henry II. of

England. The Archbishop of Rouen decreed that no one should wear long hair upon their heads or chins. Louis submitted to the decree, whereupon his wife Eleanor rallied him upon his ap-pearance. A quarrel ensued, which re-sulted in the dissolution of the marriage and Eleanor's marriage with Henry. By this marriage the broad do menry. By this marriage the broad domains in Normandy, formerly belonging to Louis, passed into the possession of Henry. Louis, hotly incensed, made an attack on Normandy, and henceforth for nearly 300 years arose those devasting wars which cost France upward of 3,000,000 lives.

CONSTIPATION CURED BY BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Baby's Own Tablets are the bes medicine a mother can use to relieve her little ones from constipation and all other stomach and bowel trouall other stomach and bowel trou-bles. They act as a gentle laxative, are pleasant to take and are abso-futely safe. Concerning them Mrs. Philippa St. Pierre, St. Perpetue. Que, says: "My baby was badly constipated and was cross all the time. Nothing I gave her seemed to do any good till I began Baby's Own Tablets. They are the best medicine in the world for litthe opes and quickly relieved my baby."
The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from
The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

ONE ODOR MISSED.

A good illustration of the wit of Bishop Welldon, the popular dean of Manchester, is afforded by the fol-lowing story: Once at a luncheon given by the Lord Mayor of Manchester, the dean sat next to Sir Her-

bert Tree.

"Well, Mr. Tree. what have you been doing to-day?" he asked.

"I went for a long motor ride this morning and lost a bet," replied the

famous actor.
"Indeed," said the dean. "And may ask what the bet was?"
"I made a bet that we would pass through 400 different odors, and we only encountered 399."

"Ah," replied Bishop Welldon, promptly, "you missed the odor of sanctity."—Strand.

TAKE NOTICE

We publish simple, straight, testimonials, not press agents' interviews, from well-known people. From all over Ame

the merits of MINARD'S LINIMENT, the best of Household Remedies. MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., LIMITED.

TURTLE EBONY.

There is something new for medamoiselle who wishes a change-not silver, not celluloid, nor ivory-turtle ebony. One of us are acquainted with the black ebony, and this new ebony is also of the wood, but in a lovely browner the hue that brings out the grain of the wood. Its mewness is its most distinctive feature, and it would be rather easier to keep clean than silversifiere are many and various pieces, which come with little silver circles, quite plain any simple, ready to be marked with one's monograin. ady to be married with one's monogram ready to be married with one's monogram or initial.

And as to the pieces one may choose, there is everything, from a hand mirror, hair or cloth brush, to shoe horns, nail files, button books, salve jars and hat brushes that one would like for the dresser or chiffonief.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget In Cows.

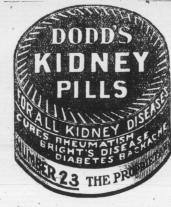
RIGHT LIVING PAYS.

RIGHT-LIVING PAYS.

(Nazara Falls, N. Y., Gazette.)

The over-developed athlete is not the calthlesh men nor he who has the chance of lonzest life.

To a great degree one's physical condition denends upon one's own condition. Highit living is the great conservator. Hight living stores up reserves of endurance against the day of telal, of some unusual strain of, sickness or acquent or work. One does not degree the highest work. One does not derenerate obysic ally in the city because of the city, bu because of one's habits. Exactly the curve remark can be made of the courtry, for the country as well as the city has its degenerates.





Champion rien as She Looked Just After Laying Her 281st Egg in One Year

LANDS OF FIRE.

It is rather singular that both of the "lands of fire" are near the cold extremities of the giobe—Iceland, far to the northward, and Terra del Fuego, remotely south. Iceland, to the eye, seems at first glance to be better named by the cold appellation. Its glacial fields are not only numerous, but in some cases these and the connected snow stretches are hundreds of square miles in extent. But only a little travel into the interior, say to the site of the ancient Icelandic Parliament at Thingvallir, discloses miles upon miles of such desolation as is possible only in a "land of fire." It is a very island of volcances, and, while they have been exceedingly well behaved for a hundred years or so, the great hot springs in the neighborhood of Revkjarvik, the capital, indicate that the subterranean heat is passive, iss til very much alive. Hure glaciers also mark the "cold land of fire" at the other end of the earth. Thus, each of the, two parts of the universe is properly named, whether the name be warm or cold.

THE SANOL MF'G. CO., LTD.

THE TRUSTFUL AVIATOR..

You here in the States are so used to

political corruption that you joke about it. I heard a joke about it on the boat

FROM A DIFFERENT ANGLE.

spared no expense in doing things well.

Judge, then, of his delight when a

pair of rooks began building a nest

But the farmer who owned the next

land was not so pleased. In fact, he disliked rooks.

So he gave his sons orders to shoot

let my birds alone. 'm trying to make a rookery and—" "That be all right, sir" replied the sturdy son of the soil, "But I wish

your rooks would let my crops alone. I be trying to make a living."—Lon-

Minard's Liniment Cures Diptheria. A STRONG TEMPTATION

fashion is revived?"

'Are you going to wear side whiskers

"I don't know," answered Mr. Cum-rox. "I might if it will make some

wife's callers act as timid deferential toward me as they do tward my butler."—Washington Star.

There is a wrong and right wav to freshen salt mackerel and other salt fish.
Those who are familiar with evapora-

tion processes knows that salt falls to the bottom. Now if you place your mackerel with the skin side down in

the pan, the salt falls to the skin and

remains there; if placed with the flesh side down, the salt falls to the bottom of the pan and the mackerel is freshen-ed by the soaking in water, as it should

Fidelity is seven-tenths of business

sucess .- James Parton.

in his park!

don Answers.

ward my butler."

rather well dressed individual:

Wanipeg, Man.

Useful Shelf From Packing Case

companiment.



Shelves are very convenient things to have around the bouse, and packing cases are rather cumbersome.
Therefore persons having packing
cases and needing shelves can easily get rid of an incumbrance and provide a great convenience by sawing through "Modern politics," said an English the box in the manner shown. shelves can be put up in either of the two ways shown in the sketch. elergyman who is visiting the United States, "is worse than modern business.

MUSIC IN THE DAIRY.

According to .nformation from the

Patent Office at Berlin an American has discovered a serious defect in all but-ter churns at present in use. He de-clares that the noise of the machine is

performed by the machines, what time the mechanics dance to the latest tunes or join in a chorus to orehestral ac-

Minara's Liniment Cures, Colds, Etc.

TWO WAYS WITH HONOR. (Chicago Tribune.)

ng over. An aviator—the joke ran seended in a field and said to a If Congress would repeal the toll exemption clause of the Panama Canal Ast in not only would avoid an international confroversy, but it would step out of a domestic difficulty. Protest against the exemption of coastwise trading is not confined to the British objection. There is a lively disapproval of it in the United States, not only as based on an extremely questionable construction of a treaty, but as an inequitable concession to commercial interests which can present no justifiable claim for such consideration. If Congress will not repeal the exemption clause the United States Senate will only prove itself contunacious against an anneal to honor if it refress to accept President Taft's proposal for a submission of the points in controversy to an arbitrative commission. The United States cannot afford to be both wrong and findifferent. it not only would avoid an international "'Here, mind my machine a minute, will you?'
"'What?' the well dressed individual snarled. Me mind your machine? Why, I'm a United States senator!' "Well, what of it? said the aviator. Til trust you.'"—Washington Star. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab-lets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each Mr. Pounds, the retired grocer, was roud of his new country estate. He

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bedetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 8. Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treat-ment with full instructions. Send no the offending birds.
Along came Mr. Pounds, enraged.
"See here, my man," he said fiercely, "I wish those lads of yours would money, but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults aho aged people troubled with urine dif-ficulties by day or night. Don't

WHO GET THE TITLES? (Rochester Herald.)

We have often thought, and doubtless many of our British brethren think, that there is something very fatuous in these honors conferred at New Years or on the natal anniversary of the King. The truth is that the greatest mea, as a rule, do not receive them.

He, had been so bold as to ask her hand in marriage, "Leave me!" she claimed, haughtily, "You're left," replied with equal terseness

How would you like to earn BIG MONEY

in your spare time. Send your name and address to-day, and we will tell you all about it. M.O. Dept. 74 St. Antoine Street, Montreal, Can.

WANTED TO WRITE THE EPITAPH

In the death of Sir Richard Cartvright Canada loses her only Parliamentarian who loved letters in and for themselves, to whom words were things of beauty, to be manipulated as works of art. Sir Wilfrid Laurier can indeed, with unsurpassed skill, use words to express or to coneeal his thought; Dr. Clark, of Red Deer, the Finance Minis-ter, and a number of others can make ter, and a number of others can make lucid and witty speeches. But to play with words for the mere delight of show-ing mastery over things of such beauty and variable charm, belonged to Sa Richard alone. His love of words was and variable charm, belonged to Sr Richard alone. His love of words was in some ways a weakness. More than once it could have been said of him that "he had his jest," but his political opponents "had his estate."

Thus in 1891, when Untario and Que-bec gave a majority for the Liberals, but the Comervative Administration

was saved by the votes of the Maritime Provinces and of British Columbia. Sir Richard dubbed the majority so of tained "a thing of chreds and patches." The aptness of the Shapespearean quotation was indisputable; but it cost the Liberal party the votes of hundreds of good Nova Scotians, who could not brook such a scoff from a mere Canadian.

Another admirable jest, which did not endear him to his fellow Kingstonians, was made shortly after the death of his personal and political enemy. Sir

John A. Macdonald. A fund was being raised to erect the very fine memorial to Sir John which new graces the city park. The treasurer of the fund, greatly daring, ventured to ask Cartwright for a subscription. Sir Richard drew, hima subscription. Sir Richard drew, him-self up haughtily. "No, sir. no. eir." he said. Then suddenly a grim smile he said. broke out and spread over his face un-til the very tips of his whiskers and moustache were a-twitch with the thrift of the coming jest, "Unless sir, you will permit me to write the epitaph."—Prof. W. L. Grant, in the Canadian Maga-

Forty years in use, 20 years the standard, prescribed and recommended by physicians. For Woman's Ailments, Dr. Martel's Female Pills, at your druggist.

HE PAID.

A wealthy man, well known for his so monotonous as to ruin the nerves of the dairymaids. The discovery has induced him to connect a gramophone with the axle, which is set in motion by the crank. The idea conjures up visions of an era when all work will be recovered by the mechanism what time extreme stinginess, drove up hurriedly in his carriage to the door of a celebrat-ed dector. He was in a state of acute ed dector. comfort and fear, from the simple fact that at the moment a piece of fish bone was sticking somewhere in the region of his throat. The doctor speedily

gion of his throat. The doctor speedily removed the dangerous obstacle, and the gentleman breathed freely.

"Thenk you, doctor!" he exclaimed, much relieved. "I'll never eat salmon again—never. And with what ease you removed it—a mere minute's operation, was it not? How much—a—what is your fee?"

"Half-a-guinea," replied the doctor.
"Half-a-guinea!' exclaimed the man. For half a minute's work? Impossible!"
"But, consider for a moment!" said
lie doctor: "it's a salmon bone!"

"What has that to do with it?"
"Oh, a great deal," replied the doctor.
"Had it been halibut or fresh haddock I should have charged less-perhaps five shillings; for codfish of cels, two-and-six would have been ample payment; mack erel, two shillings: while a red herring bone I might even have removed free of charge; but, salmon-well, really, sir, one has to pay for these luxuries." And his patient paid.—Weekly Tele-

Best Paper Pub-lished on Poultry Culture. WANTER - 1,000 persons to send for sample copy Free MT HALL, 405 Mary St.

FOIBLES OF FASHION.

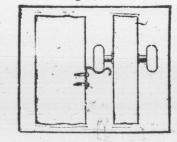
Mamilton, Canada

The rough faced goods are considered a bit smarter this year for strictly tail-ored costumes than those with the smooth surface, and those with the boucle finish have the first place. Among the number there are the velours de laine, wool eponge, ratine and other similar fabrics.

An especially good set in moleskin, which seems to have won the place of honor in the fur realm this season, shows the draped stole, with ends weighted by a long silk tassel in a shade to match. One end of this stole is long er than the other; reaching well below the waist, and is slit at then eck. Through this slashed end the other end s run, thus fastening the stole close to the neck, with the shorter end tossed in that tantalizing abandon which is the envy of all who have not learned the trick.

Artificial flowers are used in every possible way on all occasions. No one flower leads in popularity.

HOLD DOOR OPEN



An excellent door stop can be mad with a piece of metal bent as shown in the sketch. The metal is fasten-ed to the wall against which the door swings, and the end bent so that the doorknob fits it and prevents it from striking the wall.

Mme. Pallier, who flies a biplane, ascended recently from Villacoublay. In France, oiraled over Versailles and flew to Etampes, where she landed. After an hour's rest she was up again and flew to Chartres. Two days later she flew from Chartres to Verseilles and back in about two hours, and back in about two hours, and the baby came out of its cradle, hanging on to the broom. The flew from Chartres to Verseilles and back in about two hours, and the baby is the best formed child he has ever seen.—Chi-Mme. Paller, who flies a biplane. next day she returned to Villacoublay

185UE No. 4. 1913

HELP WANTED.

WANTED - KNITTERS, FOR GINS-wold and Jencaes maif Hose ma-chines, Also-Lumerman Soca Knitters. Apply Kingston Hostery Co., Limited, Kingston, Ont.

WANTIED, SPINNIERS, ON WOOLEN yarns, D. & F. and Wantely mules, good position to capation men. Apply Slingsby Mfg. Co., Limited, Brantlord,

VV ANTED — EXPERIENCED WEAVers and girls to learn weaging. Steady work and highest wages. Additional help required on account of additions to plant. Apply Shingsby Mig. Co., orantford. Ont.

TINSMITH WANTED — MUST BE good bench hand wit; working knowledge of eavetroughing and furnace work; good wages and steady work to right man. Apply H. Heather & Son. Minnico. Cut.

FINISHER - FOREMAN FOR BLAN ket mill; one accustomed to Gessne nappers. Apely at one Slingsby Man ufacturing Company Limited, Brantford

MISCELLAMEOUS

WANTED, MAN OF GOOD APPEAR-ance, to take half interest in real estate business; must have \$1,290 cash and willing to work. Apply Mr. Grenn, 601 Kent Building, Toronto.

POR SALE.

FOR SALE-GENTLEMAN'S COON skin coat; worn three months by traveller; size 42. Cost one hundred and twenty-five dollars; will sell reasonable. 95 Sherbourne street. Toronto, Ont.

FARMS FOR SALE

100 FARMS FOR SALE-IN HALties, all sizes; buy where the land is
cheap and good, and bound to increase
in value in the near future; farm close
to school, station, post ofice, villages,
town, etc. If you are interested, write
for catalogue to J. A. Willourabby, Real
Estate Agent, Georgetown, Ont.

HER LIMITATIONS.

A teacher asked her pupils to draw a picture of that which they wished to be when they grew up. The pupils went to ork, some drawing pictures of soldiers, sailors, policemen, fine ladies, etc. They all handed in the result of their work, except one little girl, who sat quietly, her pad in front of her and her

pencil in her hand. "Well, Sarah, don't you know what you want to be when you grow up?" asked teacher.
"Yes. I know." answered Sarah, with a worried look, "but I don't know how to

draw it."
"What is it you want that you can't draw?"
"I want to be married."

Biliousmess-

is certainly one of the most disagreeable ailments which flesh is hear to. Coated tongue-bitter taste in the - nausea - dizziness - these combine to make life a bursen. The cause is a disordered liver—the cure Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. They go straight to the root of the trouble, put the liver right, cleanse the stomach and bowels, clear the tongue and take away the bitter taste from the mouth. At the first sign of billous-

Dr. Morse's 40 Indian Root Pills

A COUNTRY'S BEST DEFENGE. (Philadelphia Record.)

It seems, like the beating of swords into plowshares and of spears into mun-ing hooks for Paris to buy of the Prench ing hooks for Paris to buy of the French Government the dismantled fortisications of the city, level the ramparts, see a part for building lots and turn most of the land into parks and recreasion grounds. We fear the significance is not quite so great, but the transformation is at least suggestive. If nations spent on the health of their children and the living conditions of their workers a small part of what is spent on agains and navies the danger of war weulf he reduced, and the population would be vastly more efficient in war. Eaghnd, relying upon voluntary enlistments, has long been complaining of the determination of its recruits; and Germany, gracform of its recruits, and Germany grac-ricing conscription, is beginning to the main of the same thing. Yet the best defense any country can have is a west-ous, independent and spirited population.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. Your druggist will refund money if PA70 OINTMENT fails to cure any case of lich-ing. Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

KEIR HARDIE'S MISTAKE. f (Detroit Free Press.)

Hardle says, in effect, that since prings or peers, more or less ornamental and superfluous personages, drink to excess, men employed in the extra-hazauglous pursuit of railroading must be allowest to do the same thing, and endanger the lives and limbs of those entrusted to their case, to say nothing of their even lives.

their case, to say nothing of their can lives.

It seems to be pretty poor business for a leading socialist and a man of presumably superior intellect to be adversing this sort of stuff. We do not know how the railroad men and other workers in Great Brigain may feel about it, but we know that la this country conductors and engineers take faminess pride in the fact that they are soher and fit, and that those who are weaker.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

THIS BABY IS AN ATHLETE The 6-month-old haby of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Heath of St. Louis, it an thlete. The baby's name is Cora

Though she is not old enough to walk, Cora Marie has such strength in her hands that she can hold to a horizontal bar, keeping her body sus-pended in the air for three minutes. her parents discovered she could do this trick through the tenacity with which she held to any object

with which she was playing.
Several days ago the parents red
of a 2-wear-old child that could detricks on a horizontal bar. Mrs.
Heath was sure their baby could do

offered it to the baby so that its hands could catch the hands of the baby so that its hands could catch the hands of the broom at the centre.

Then Mrs. Heath took one end of the broom and Mr. Heath the older. The baby's hands tightened on the

cago Ezaminer.

HOME RULE HAD 110 MAJORITY

In Final Vote in the British Commons.

BONAR LAW SPEAKS

Strongly Against Passing of the Measure.

London cable: After a long stern battle the home rule bill passed the House of Commons to-night by a majority of 110. It was later read for the first time in the House of Lords.

There were two two divisions in the lower House Mr. Balfour's motion for its rejection was defeated by 258 to 368, while the third reading was carried by a vote of 367 to 257, one memher of each side having left the House in the interval.

The result of the division was too

much a foregone conclusion for a tre-mendous demonstration, but the Irish-men inside and outside of the House, did their test and, assisted by the Liberals and Laborites, gave the measure for which they had waited and worked so long a good send-off on its way to the House of Lords, where its fate is

certainly scaled.

The division was preceded by another series of brilliant speeches by the political leaders, among whom were Frederick E. Smith and the Solicitor-General, Sir John A. Simon, two of the Averest among the younger mem-hers, and the veterans John E. Redmond. Timothy Healy and Augustine Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ireland.

The House was crowded throughout the day. The Nationalists were only one short of their full strength, Joseph P. Nannciti being prevented from attendform the suffered to say, Several of the older Nationalists who are seldom able to attend came over from Ipshed at divi-

The Liberals and Laborites, too, turned out in force, and the Unionists were not far below their total membership. The gafferies likewise were filled to their capacity, those occupying seats including many dignitaries of the Church and the

Bulgarian peace plenipotentiaries.

When the figures were announced the Nationalists waved hats, handkerchiels and papers, and cheered lustily a Nationalist waved hats. for Tremier Asquith and Mr. John Redmond. The latter, who is usually impassing, was carried away by the enthusiason of his followers and, en-tered into the spirit of the demonstrations as effusively as they.
Those who crowded the lebbies re-

ceived the figures with another roar of welcome, and followed this by eneering the bill itself as a copy, was carried by an official from the Commons to the Lords.

The upper House met especially to be a common to the Lords.

formally receive the measure, and passed its first reading.

The House of Commons soon quietad after the Irish demonstration. outside the crowd continued to cheer for some time. A strong force of police prevented any attempt at an organized demonstration, fearing a clash between the opposing factions. The Nationalist songs and cheers brought forth counter-cries from the public, which had gath-ered targely out of curiosity.

BONAR LAWS INCITEMENT. Mr. Bonar Law, leader of the Op-sition, during the debate said that or a generation the Liberals had have died away when the stone had be-

the bottom.

The Ceclared that no bill which in-He Ceclared that no bill which in-cluded Cleter without Ulster's consent could ever become a law. The bill us it was could not stand for a single year. Once they gave Mr. Redmond

demand now for home rule had while the hostility against it bad intensified. ame from the Nationalist party, which had eighty votes to sell. The that complation when it got the chance by reducing the Irish representation Westminster to just proportions. He allenged Mr. Birrell to say that the could be imposed upon Ulster out bloodshed.

without bloodshed.
"No rebellion would be better justified," the Opposition leader declared.
"The anen of Ulster-are ready to give
in their lives at the hands of British If they shoot down a hundred in Belfast, 2,000 will be ready next day to share their fate."

Mr. Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ire-Mr. Birrell. Chief Secretary for Ire-ion?, concluded the debate. He re-gretted that the Opposition had merely belitized the movement which for years but been the soul of Ireland. He chalal anyone to sty that the pr m of government could go on indefi-

When the final delate on the bill the Solicitor-General, there was not a seat sacant either on the floor of the House or in the galleries. The Solicitor-General's speech, like

that of Frederick E. Smith's legal counter attack, did not evoke any inst among the members or the pub who were waiting to hear John Red-

REDMOND'S SPEECH.

When Frederick Smith, the Union-t member for Liverpool, sat down and the Nationalist leader rose three ounds of the Parliamentary equivalent

"We oppose the exclusion of Un-ster from the home rule bill on sev-eral grounds." said the Irish champion, but the supreme objection is that noth-

ing would compensate the Nationalists for the mutilation of their countries or the mutilation of their country."

Mr. Redmond then reitersted what

Mr. Redmond then reiterated what he had stated during the debate on the first reading of the bill—namely, that the Nationalists accepted the bill as the final solution of a vexed question. He thought it would lead to the reconciliation of all the interests at stake between the north and the south of Ireland.

Regarding the financial provisions of the bill, although they were less liberal than had been expected, they had come automatically to an end and there would be no opportunity of revising them.

Mr. Redmond declared that the Nationalists refused to regard Ulster men as anything but brothers, and he invited them to join with the Nationalists in the emancipation and the govern-ment of their common country. He went

"I believe that in spite of the House of Lords the home rule bill is going to pass into law within the lifetime of this Parliament. The House of Lords, we know, is going to throw it out, but, although the Lords still have teeth, they

eannot bite."

Mr. Redmond concluded: "For my self and my colleagues this is a very serious and solemn moment. Many of us have sat in this House with one of us have sat in this House with one single object in view for more than thirty years. We have met with disaster, defeat and discouragement, but never, even when faced with the tragedy and the loss of our great and incomparable leader, the late Charles incomparable leader, the late Charles Stewart Parnell, did we despair of the arrival of this day. . . I be-lieve there is not a people or a coun-try in the civilized world which will not welcome as glad tidings of great joy the amouncement that this pow-erful British nation has at last been magnanimous enough and wise enough words of the late William Ewart Glad-

and the star of Ireland has mounted in the heavens. Prolonged cheers greated the Irish leader at the close of his speech.

store, the tide has once more run out

BELFAST IN AN UPROAR. Belfast cable: Thousands of Orngemen and members of Unionists clubs held demonstrations outside the city hall this evening and burned a copy of the Home Rule bill. There was much firing of revolvers, mostly blank cart ridges, but one man was shot in the back

and is in a critical condition. There were no further disorders, but bands paraded the streets until mid-

The Home Bank Absorbs Banque Internationale.

Paid About Fifty Cents on w the Dollar

Toronto despatch: After negotiations extending over a considerable period, deal in which the Home Bank of Canada acquires the Banque Internationale. of, Montreal, was practically completed yesterday, and Colonel James Mason. general manager of the Home Bank gave out an official statement to that effect last night. The Home Bank has purchased the assets of the Montreal institution at a ratio of between 50 and 69 cents on the dollar, to be paid in shares in the local institution. Colonel Mason said that the charge against Mr. Geodfrey Bird, general manager of the Banene Internationale, had been dismissed by Judge Leet, and that the he debate said that paid-up capital of the institution the Liberals had \$1.860,000. The authorized capital for a generation the Liberais had been emulating Sisyphus. They had rolled the stone to the top of the hill for a long time, but the cheers over the voice about to be taken would not bank has seven branches in Montreal. one in Quebec City, and one at Murray Bay. The deal will have to be ratified by the shareholders of the Basque Internationale and by the Governor-ia-Council in complaince with the bank act. It was announced in Montreal some weeks ago that a syndicate headed by Sir Henry Pellatt had purchased the Parliament in Dublin he could alter shares of the Internationale stock in any way he pleased.
Compared with 1885 and 1893 the then represented in this country by smand tow tor home rule had de length Ducout, at about \$5 per share. signist it Subsecuently this, syndicate purchased more of the stock, and yesterday they were in a position to hand over 75 per cent, of the total \$100,000 shares to the time. Home Bank.

It is understood that the purchase It is understood that the purchase of the Banque International can be accomplished without any further issue of Home Bank stock for the present at least. As three-quarters of the Internationale stock is already in the hands of the local institution the outgraded of the local institution the outgradient stock charge will have to be standing 25,000 shares will have t handed over at the same rate. Most of this stock is held in Montreal. Al-though Mr. Bird will be the chief official of the Home Bank in Quebec Pro vince a local man will have to be sent down to take charge of the chief branch of the institution in Montreat.

OLD NEW PAPERMAN DEAD.

Utica, N. Y., despatch E. Prentiss Bailey, LL. D., dean of the newspaper fraternity in New York State, died this orning at his home in this city. He had been in ill health for ime and-was semi-conscious for nearly

two weeks. Bailey was editor of the Utica Daily years of service with that paper. He was one of the foremost Democrats of the State, and a great friend of former President Cleveland. Observer, and last month completed 59

G. T. R. OFFICIAL RESIGNS. St. Thomas despatch-Word was crived here to-day from Detroit that crived here to-day from Petroit that

G. S. Cunningham, superintendent of
the Grand Trunk lines west of the Detroit and St. Clair River, had resigned,
to take effect at once. Mr. Cunningham went to Detroit in 1911 from St.

Thomas, where he had been in charge of
the Grand Trunk Railway W. B. lines
for sield wears. for eight years.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF

Bishop O'Connor, Peterboro, Dangerously III,

MYLIUS DEPORTED

Another Old Master Dis covered in Italy.

Samuel Reid, a Toronto bartender, was Harry Jones, aged 14, a Toronto boy

Sap is running from maple trees in St John, N. B., a weather freak of the 1913

The remains of the late Rev. Dr. H. M. Parsons were taken to Springfield, Mass. Ven. Archdeacon Cody said Canadiane

need to watch lest they fall into hands of corporations. Works Commissioner Harris stated that serious defects had been found in

the Toronto sewer system. The announcement was made of the offering by the Bell Telephone Company of \$3,000,000 additional capital stock at

Marquis Manuel Garcia Prieto, for mer Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs, has been nominated a member of the permanent Hague Tribunal.

His Lordship Bishop O'Connor, of Pet-terboro is very dangerously ill, and his recovery is doubtful. His Lordship re-ceived the last rites of the Church. Valued at \$50,000, a "Madonna and Child," by Gentile di Pabriano, an Ital-ian painter, who died about 1440. shas been discovered in an obscure little or-atory el' tri.

Another application for the release of Cipriano Castro under bond, pending fin-al decision as to his right to enter the United States, was made before the Federal Judge Holt reserved decision.

The Hydro-Electric Commission Ai over, on behalf of North Bay. the plant of the Nipissing Power Company, on the South River, about 25 miles from the town.

The British schooner Hardwick strended on Fuller's Rock, four miles southwest of Popham Beach, Maine. The crew was saved by the Hunniwell's Beach lifesaving station. The revenue-cutter Woodbury will attempt to save the ves

Edward F. Mylins, the journalist de tained at New York, was ordered de-ported by Secretary Nagel of the De-partment of Commerce and Labor, of the ground that in libelling King George he had committed a crime involving mor-

The City of London will call for ten ders for additional motor fire apparatus. and will slace twelve new men in the service of the fire department almost immediately as a result of the annexation of the suburbs of Ealing, Pottersburg, Knollwood Park and Chelsea Green.

HAD NO-DOCTOR

Inquiry Into Cobalt Childs Lack of Care.

Cobalt despatch - An inquest was held at North Cobalt this afternoon into the of death of Sidney Amy Elizabeth Duval, no permit issued for burial.

The testimony at the in just given by Dr. Creasor, of North Cobalt, showed infant had been poorly nour ished, and died from malnutrition, but there was nothing to show criminal neglect, and the jury found a verdict death due to improper nourishment for child in the condition of the one in question, it having appeared that the infant was weakly. The body was turn Fover to the mother, a woman of 21, for burial, a permit being issued by Dr. H. R. Codd, the coroner.

It developed that another child was ti developed that another entit was buried on the farm in which Mgs. Arthur Duval and her daughters and son live. A strange state of affairs was shown at the inquest, including the fact that the baby in question was born and died without the attendance of a physician. Crown Attorney McKee, of physician. Crown Attorney McKee, or North Bay, conducted the examination

GORGE ROUTE BLOCKED.

Niagara Falls, N.Y., despatch -Landslides on the Gorge Railroad blocked traffic between this city and Lewiston throughout the day. There were two slides, one of which was near Lewiston, and the other between this city and the whirlpool. Each in itself block-ed both tracks, and there was no car-between them, so traffic was forced to the Canadian side, by way of of Nia-gara Falls and Queenston. The dirt tumbled down the bank during the night, released by the action of the elements in the extremely mild weather of the past few days.

The line was opened to-night in time

for the six o'clock car, and a shuttle service was operated between the two heaps of mud and stone.

LORD PAGET MARRIED.

London, Jan. 20.-The Maruis Anglesey was present to-day at the mar-risge of his brother, Lord Victor Paget, with Olive May, & Gaiety actress, whose present heir to the marquisate

SIXTEEN DROWNED

In British Ship on Coast of Spain.

Oporto, Spain, Jan. 20.-The British steamship Veronez, with 375 passengers, mostly third-class immigrants for South America, and a crew of 680, was driven on the rocks at Boanova, seven miles north of her, during a severe gale at 6 o'clock this morning. Attempts were made to rescue her passengers through-out the day, but tugs were unable to reach her. The seas are breaking over the boat on the dangerous coast, and some vessels which made efforts to reach the distressed ship were smashed on the rocks. The latest report is that she will probably be lost, with the majority of the passengers and crew.

The Dutch steamship Hollandia stood

by the Veronez for five hours, but the give her no help. When she left 84 of the passengers had been landed, out it it is feared that in the first transfer 16 were drowned. The Veronez, according to the Hollandia, has broken amidships, and is in momentary danger of being smashed by the waves.

CATTLE EMBARGO

Canada Will Take No Further Action.

Ottawa despatch-Reference to the allegations made with regard to the health of Canadian cattle imported into Britain by Walter Runeiman, chairman of the British Board of Agriculture, was made by Mr. Donnelly (S. Bruce) in the House to-day. Mr. Donnelly read a despatch quoting Mr. Rûneiman as stating Imperial House of Commons that the embargo on cattle was not to be removed, because during the past two years glanders, sheep scab, rabies and tuberculosis had existed in Canadian live

Mr. Donnelly said that the statement was of importance to Canadian stock raisers. It had been alleged that Great Britain was continuing the enforcement of the embargo, not to prevent the introduction of cattle diseases into England, but to protect British stock raisers. He had no objection to measures which would protect the British stock raiser, but he did object to the stock raiser, but he did object to the granting of that protection at the expense of the good name of Canadian attle.

Hon, Martin Burrell replied that he ad received a cablegram from the High ommissioner with reference to Mr Runciman's remarks. The message stat ed that it was not likely that the Imperial Government would pass legisla-tion removing the embargo. The Minis ter of Agriculture outlined the circum stances leading up to the imposition o the embargo on Canadian live cattle and the protest of the Canadian Government against that action in 1909. It was then stated that the embargo was imposed, not because of the existence of disease in Canadian cattle.but because tologo boundary between Canada and the Un-ited States rendered easy the introduction of cattle disease from the latte

country.
Mr. Burrell was convinced that Canadian cattle, were freer from disease than were cattle, in the United Kingdom, but did not think it consistent with the self-respect of the Dominion to continue to urge the revocation of what appeared

STORMS AT SEA

Victims Still Limping Into Atlantic Harbors.

Queenstown, Jan. 20. The British steamer, Almerian, from Galveston and Newport News, for Liverpool, came into Queenstown harbor to-day crippled and battered. On passing Kinsale she signalled that she was not under contro and needed assistance, but she arrived

The Almerian encountered a hurrishipped a big sea which killed a sailor swept the decks clean smashed the steering gear and stove in the hatches. It appeared as though the steamer would founder before repairs could be made.

The Lord Erne, from Cardiff, Jan. 6, for New York, took the Almerian in tow on Jan. 12, but two steel hawsers snapped and she had to give up the at The Almerian then shaped her

course for Queenstown. .

The British steamer Avala, from Fowey, Jan. 4, encountered the She was compelled to put back gales. to Queenstown, where she arrived to-day in a disabled condition. Her rudder was broken, all the boats were wash wreckage.

A great sea knocked Captain Frankland off the bridge, several of his ribs being fractured. Five seamen were also injured, and were transferred to an horspital. The ship will be docked for reasire. repairs.

REBELS ATTACKS TRAIN.

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 20.—A pessenger train arrived last night at Juarez, after having been attacked by rebels on the Mexican Central Railway, fifty miles be-low the border. A troop guard of 100 Federals responded to the rebel fire. No one on the train was injured.

Presence of rebels near Juarez indicates to-day that the Covernment railway has been cut far to the north of the previous point of interruption. This would isolate two military trains, a passenger train and a work train. A general movement of rebels to the north along the railways is reported.

ARTILLERY

Ontario Association Holds Annual Meeting

And Recommends Compulsory Military Training.

Toronto despatch -Compulsory mix

tary training was discussed among other matters at the annual general meeting of the Ontario Artillery Association yes terday at the Military Institute, and a unanimous resolution recommending its establishment in Canada was passed. Another matter which occupied con siderable time at the meeting was the Government allowance for horses which is at present \$1 per day. This was shown, as on many previous oc-casions, to be quite inadequate, and a recommendation that it be increased to \$1.50 per diem was made. It was further decided to recommend to the Canadian Artillery Association that the horses' lines at Petawawa camp be disinfected, and that a fully quipped veterinary hospital be established there. It was recommended also that all artillery units be supplied with complete outfits of blue and khaki uniforms. It was felt that officers should be allowed to qualify themselves in the theoretical portions of their examination at local headquarters instead of in the method at present Canadian Artillery Association that ters instead of in the method at present in force and a recommendation was made to that effect. The recommendations will all come before the Canadian

Association.

According to the present regulations an artillery officer cannot attain a colonel, and this matter was talked over at some length by the members, though no definite action was taken in regard to requesting that a change be affected. The general feeling was that affected. The general feeling was that officers in artillery units should be able to reach the rank of full colonel and bri-

gade commander.

It was decided to present two prizes to the Royal Canadian Horse Artif to the Royal Canadian Horse Arthlery Regiment, of Kingston, for highest competitive standing. Reports were presented showing the past year' to have been one of the most successful in the history of the organization. Lieut. Col. E. Walter Rathbun was reelected president, making the third-successive year in which he has held the office. The following officers were elected to the other executive posielected to the other executive posi-tions: Vice-Presidents, Lieut.-Col. A. D. Petrie, Major P. H. Ralston, Major H. Carseallen, Major E. W. Leon-l: Honorary Secretary, Major E. A. MacDougall: Honorary Treasurer, Major Robert Miles: Honorary Audi-tor: F. J. Glackmeyer. Executive Committee—Lieutenant-Colonel & W. H. Young, Major S. T. Coughlin, Major W. Sears, Captain Sharman, Captain J. S. Wainwright, Captaia C. McCal-J. S. Wainwright, Captain C. Metallium. The list of vice-patrons was increased by the additions of Major General W. H. Cotton, Inspector-General and Honorary Colonel A. J. Mathe Provincial Treasurer of Outario Major General Lessard and a large number of officers attended the meeting.

FIRE'S DEATH TOLL

Several Italians Die Under Edmonton Wall.

Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 20. Fire in Ed. monton's wholesale district last night caused a loss probably of \$100,000, and took the lives of several Italians.

The blaze started after midnight. an unknown cause, in the five-storey brick block of the Canada Rubber Company, which was completely destroyed in less than an hour. Fire then spread to the two-storey frame building occur pied by the Edmonton Produce Com pany, Western Cartage Company, Vernon Fruit Company, Dominion Broke age Company and Snowden Oils Con any. This building also was destroyed. The sudden and unexpected collapse of high wall of the Canada Rabber buildmg crushed a small adjoining shack, oc-

pied by Italians. The number inside is unknown, but it certain that four perished. number connot be learned ; antil the rains cool sufficiently for

Chief of Police Carpenter had a nar row escape, having just passed under-neath a wall when it collapsed. Fire and taken to a hospital, but will recover At 2 o'clock the fire was under con been confined to two buildings. The fire men were greatly handcapped by lack of water pressure, and could do little to stop the flames.

TWO KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK.

New Haven, Mich., Jan. 20. -in a collision on the Grand Trunk Railway-here to-night between train No. 10. and extra No. 1.434, both north-bound, twonen were killed and fifteen more or less injured, although it is said none is seri

The dead are John Cochrane, of Port Huron, engineer of train No. 10, and Frank Redumsky, fireman, Train No. 10 left Detroit at 4.20, in

charge of Conductor Harry J. Harris, of Detroit. When about half a mile from this place the passenger train, in the heavy fog, crashed into the freight.

GETTING AFTER CHAUFFEURS.

Albany, Jan. 20.—Governor Sulzer, to-night signed as the first law of 1913 the Fitzgerald bill, designed to make more stringent the punishment for in-texicated chauffeurs operating machines in violation of the motor vehicle law It provides for a penalty of one year's imprisonment or a fine of \$500, or both "I don't think we ought to countennce drunken chauffeurs," said the Governor in approving the measure. "Soher ones have hard work dodging pedes

USE THE "MOVIES"

To Educate Farmers, Proposed to Dairymen.

Woodstock despatch— The use of the moving picture and the drama for the moving picture and the drama for the purpose of educating faimers in agriculture and dairy methods has a champion in H. H. Dean, professor of russandry at the Ontario Agricultural College, whose paper on "Cheese Investigations at the Experi-mental College during the Past Three News," was read by George W. Mc-Years," was read by George W. Mc-Kay at the dairymen's convention this morning. Prof. Dean was delayed morning. Prof. Dean was delayed and did not arrive until nearly moon, and only dealt with his suggestions very briefly Prof. Dean's address pointed out the educative value of a moving picture show or drama with fitting music which showed all the different processes of farming or dairying.

The speaker deplored the declining number of cows. One reason for this

number of cows. One reason for this was that after adopting the system of testing many farmers discarded the unprofitable animal.

G. G. Pablow, Kingston, chief dairy

inspector and sanitary inspector for Eastern Ontario, attributed the complaint that Canadian cheese was often lean to lack of moisture. Much cheese was not sufficiently dried. Makers were warned against over-ripen-

ing milk and over-salting curds.

A report on the instruction for 1912 was given by the secretary-treasurer, Frank Herns. The report of the cheese and butter judges on the exhibit was also read.

hibit was also read.

The new officers are: President, J.

E. Facey, Harrietsville; First VicePresident, J. B. Muir. Ingersoll; Second, Robert Myrick, Springford;
Third, James Briton, St. Thomas;
Secretary-Treasurer, Frank Herns,
London: Directors. S. E. Facey and
J. B. Muir, Ingersoll and Woodstock;
James Bristow, Simcoe; Robert, My-J. B. Muir, Ingersoll and Woodsfock; James Bristow, Simcoe; Robert My-rick, Western Creamery; J. H. Scott, Brantford; J. N. Paget, Stratford; T. Bullantyne and William Bothwell, Lis-towell; James Donaldson, Eastern Creamery Group; J. R. Stramon, Audi-tors, J. A. Nelles, London and J. C. Hegler, Irgersoll.

LEET'S DECISION

Montreal Judge's Ruling in Bank Dispute.

Montreal, Jan. 20 .- Judge Leet handed down judgment this afternoor in the Banque Internationale affair, in which Sir Rodolphe Forget is interested. In the decision of Judge Leet a warrant should be issued against Godfrey Bird, general manager of the bank, and swery ligator who signed the return to the lirector who signed the return to the

Government. Judge Leet further said that he would allow the case to be reopened so that the defence could be heard before going any further and promised that all pro-ceedings should be public.

ceedings should be public.
Judge Leet also referred to the negotiations between the Banque Internationale and "another Canadian bank," understood here to be the Home Bank, as a reason for delaying his decision.
The case was formally reopened this afternoon when banking experts and chartered accountants appeared before his Honor.

The decision was rendered on the ap dication of certain Paris shareholders of the Banque Internationale du Can

ada to have warrants issued against some of the officials of the bank for making an alleged false return to the AID TO FAIRS

Deputation to the Dominion Minister of Agriculture.

Ottawa despatch-Reforms in the method of granting Federal assistance to fairs was urged upon the Minister of Agriculture to day by a delegation from the Western Fair Association of

It is customary to appropriate \$50,too each year towntas a Dominion fair held in successive centres. The dele-gation asked that instead of one lump sum the amount be divided among five or ten fairs, each to get \$5,000 or \$10,-Hon. Martin Burrell stated that some

Hon. Martin Burrell stated that some such reform had been considered. The difficulty, however, was that every fair would want a slice of it. He suggested that application be made to the province devote part of the Federal agriculture subsidies to fairs.

The Government had considered spe-

ial assistance to the live stock industry and it might be done through the med-ium of the fall exhibitions.

DREDGE'S WORK SPOILED.

Vancouver, Jan. 20. So great has been the quantity of rock, said and silt brought down by the Capilano River within the past few weeks that portions of the First Narrows, the entrance to Vancouver Harbor, dredged out by the Federal Government dredge Mastodon, have been almost filled again B for the city can lay the proposed submerged water mains across the narrows the north side will have to be dredged again, the the situation being about the same as before the Mastodon commenced work. Engineers advise the construction of a

MANITOBA INVESTIGATES HYDRO Winnipeg, Jan. 20.—The Legislature v a unanimous vote this afternoon deby a unanimous vote this afternoon de-cided to adopt the resolution introduced by T. C. Norris, leader of the Oppost-tion, asking that the public utilities commissioner be authorized to investigate and report as to the feasibility of publicly-owned hydro-electric power within the province, with a view-to securing for all sections of the province, rural as well as urban, the benefits and conveniences now enpoyed by the citisens of Winnipeg on power distribution.

FOR SALE

The frame building now situated Main Street between Beach and Arnold's stores.

Lumber Yard Athens

Building Lumber Sash and Doors Cedar Shingles Asbestos Plaster Portland Cement Land Fertilizers

Athens Grain Warehouse

Hay, Straw and Oats Horse Feeds Cow and Calf Feeds Hog and Pig Feeds Hen and Chicken Feeds Best kinds of Bread Flour

VERY LOWEST PRICES

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BUILDER

All kinds of brick and stonework, plastering and cement work done at reasonable rates. Bake-ovens, fireplaces and boiler work a specialty. JOHN S. EATON,

Athens, Ont.

COMPLETE LINE OF

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Breakfast Foods

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We make a quick turn-over of our stock and keep everything new and up-to-date.

FRESH AND CURED MEATS

Smoked Ham, Bolognas, etc

Highest market price paid for Eggs, Hides, Deacon Skins, etc. GORDON McLEAN

Plants:

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Cut Flowers:

Carnations Violets, etc.

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Subjects. Our graduates secure best posi tions.

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The manufacture of the property of the propert The Merchanis Bank of Canada

NOTE THE FOLLOWING

Paid Up Capital Total Assets (30th Nov. 1912) over .. 84,000,000 Your DEPOSITS are SAFE in the MERCHANTS BANK of CANADA.

MONEY LOANED on favorable terms.

Seven Branches and Agencies in the district. CHEESE FACTORY cheques cashed as par on all local branches, and at BROCKVILLE if desired. Number of branches in Canada 186. Sub-Agencies at Frankville and Addison-open every

ATHENS BRANCH JOHN WATSON, Manager

Mr Wm Grav Roulean, Sask., is visiting friends at his home here.

Mr Wilfred Hughes of Renfrew was visitor in Athens last week.

Miss Gertie Young, nurse-in-training at Fergus Hospital, is visiting Locks. triends in Athens. -Cash paid for cow-hides, horse hides

sheep pelts and deacon skins—at Will, son's Meat Market, Fresh eggs were down to 38c on

Brockville market on Saturday.
Think of it—"Down to 38c!" Rev. and Mrs D. Pomeroy and baby now living in the West, visited friends

in Athens last week. Many in Athens will learn with regret that Mrs Sarah Wiltse is ill at the home of Mrs W. Van Lee, Al-

The death occurred in Toronto, on Friday, of Dr. R. P. Robinson, a native of Leeds county. His remains

were interred at Newboyne cometery. Don't forget to attend the hockey match on Saturday, Jan. 25th, between Athens and Newboro. Game called at 2.00 sharp. Admission 20

Michael Murphy, a former resident of Portland, died at Chatham last week and on Friday his remains were conveyed to Portland for interment, accompanied from Brockville by D Donovan and R. L. Joynt.

On account of the unfavorable weath er on Monday evening the Epworth League social was withdrawn and will be held next Monday Evening. Musical numbers, a contest and a treat will be in order. Silver collection at the

R. Craig & Co., Brockville, will donate one hundred dollars (\$100) to any local institution, named by the person, or persons who discovers any misrepresensation in their advertised reductions in connection with their Alteration Sale.

The Ontario Government has just given a grant of \$492 towards the manual training department of the Smith's Falls Collegiate Institute. The Ontario Government helps those who help themselves, in all matters pertaining to education. It would be weel to keep that fact in mind.

Forgetting the old saying—"It is an Forgetting the old saying—"It is an evil bird that fouls its own nest"—a Brockville citizen, writing to The Times, says:—Without going closely St Lawrence at Gananoque and pass Times, says:—Without going closely into figures, I would venture to assert that a large proportion of our population is made up of ex-mayors, lieuten ant-colonels and parties on the prohib-

On Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 4, in connection with St. Peter's Church, Seeley's Bay, a capable amateur company will produce the popular humorous rural society comedy, "When a Man's Single." Plan of hall now open at office of H. J. Willis. Call or telephone your order.

Leeds and Frontenac R. Tel. Co.

At the annual meeting of the Leeds and Frontenac Rural Telephone Company held at Seeley's Bay on Jan. 4 the following officers and directors were elected for 1913. President-Robert Webb.

Vice Pres -Hiram Moore Sec'y-A. W. Chapman. Treas—J. A. Steacy
Directors S. Luke, T. Meakin, F.
Ferguson, Wm. McNeil, G. W. Brack en. H. Bevins.

Superintendent-B. H. Brown The society starts another year's work in good order.

A Pleasant Evening

Mr and Mrs James Love of Addison entertained very pleasantly about forty of the voung people of Addison, Green bush and vicinity on Friday evening last. Both Mr and Mrs Love were untiring in their efforts to give them a good time, and the young people en-tered the merry-making with all the gusto and happiness of vouth. About A. Stevens, W. W. Phelps, B. Bullard, ere served, and so pleasantly did the erson, Geo, Morris.

vening pass that it was past the "wee na" hours of the morning that the ppy young people returned home, sell and R I. Davidson, auditors happiest events of the season.

A Therm therm therm, therm, therm, therm, therm, therm, therm, the end to end to end to end to Local and General | The January session of the Counties

Born-On January 8, to Mr and Mrs Roy Alguire, a son.

Miss Leita Arnold of Queen's University was a visitor at her home here last week.

Steel on the C. N. R. is now laid from Brockville Junction to Chaffev's

The weather in Manitoba is reported to have been extremely cold, and two persons have been frozen to death. The Patriotic Concert to-morrow

(Thurday) evening. A large number of reserved seats have been sold. Mr Riley Cross left on Tuesday evening in charge of a car of live stock

bound for Edmonton. While visiting her sister at St Catherines, Mrs J. McKenny was attacked with an illness that seriously affected her eyes, but we are pleased to

learn that her sight is improving. Mrs H. E. Cornell and daughter Miss Marion, leave for Toronto this week to take up residence and remain until the close of the university term.

A Provincial Health Officer is in this section this week investigating a peculiar eruption that has appeared on both children and adults in the vicinity of Athens. Several at Glen Elbe have been affected by the disease.

On Tuesday, Feb. 4, Wm Young, Chantry, will sell by auction 21 head of cattle, team of horses, colt, vehicles, implements, etc. H. W. Imerson, auctioneer.

Triple-Link Honors

A recent issue of the Post Express of Rochester, N. Y., contains an excellent photogravure of Mr S. B. Covey, with the following sketch:

Mr Covey was elected Noble Grand

of Teoronto Lodge, No. 8, I. O. O. F., last Monday night. Although a young member of the lodge, he has taken an active interest in its welfare, very seldom being absent from its se His advancement has been very rapid

Charter Applied For

Notice is given that an application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario at its first session in 1913, for an act to incorpora'e a new railway under the name of the Gananoque, Perth and up through Leeds, crossing Crosby, Bastard. Kitley and South Elmsley townships then entering North Elmsley the proposal being to reach Perth and pass on through Drummond to anark .- Ridean Record.

Don't Miss It

Ladies, do not miss the Women's Institute meeting to be held in the High School Hall on Jan. 25th, at

2.30 p. m. Demonstrations will be given on punch embroidery work and pierced brass work. A paper is to be given on "Ancient history of Athens." Mr Longman will favor the Institute with

a solo. Gramaphone selections will add variety to the program. Refreshments will be served. Meeting is to begin promptly on time. All ladies invited.

The Women's Institute is the lar gest women's organization in Canada. It is non-denominational and has for its object the upbuilding of home and national life, as its notto, "For Home and Country," testifies. The success this organization is accomplishing proves its merit. The annual membership fee is only 25cts.

DELTA FAIR OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the Delta Fair Association held in the town hall, Delta, Saturday 18th the following officers and directors were elected:
President—W. M. Bass.

1st Vice-pres .- H. E. Bowser 2nd Vice pres.—A. J. Kendrick Directors—O. Brown, P. Halladay, dainty refreshments E. V. Halladay, Geo. Godkin, H. Im-

Appointed officers-R. Hanna, sec retary; O. Brown, treasurer, Jno. Rus-The agreeing that it was one of the Dates selected for the Fall Fair-Sep . 22, 23, 24.

Sale Register

On Wednesday, Jan. 29, S. Hollingsworth will sell by auction on the Benedict tarm, Plam Hollow, 28 reg. and grade Holsteins, 8 horses, ve implements, etc. No reserve.

CHARLESTON

Mr and Mrs R. Foster entertained ew friends on Friday evening.

Mrs T. D. Spence is engaged in nursing W. Kavanagh's sick child at Shestown.

Mr and Mrs A. W. Johnston attended the party at C. E. Fry's on Monday evening.

PLUM HOLLOW

Mrs Frank Emmons put out 14 colonies of bees last spring from which she extracted \$100. worth of honey and increased 10 colonies, worth \$40. or \$50. Her hens returned her \$100 elear of all expenses Boarding the Good Roads System Workers added \$100 more.

DIED

POUNDER-In East Boston, Jan 13, Thomas Pounder, 83 yrs 3 mos 14 ds. Funeral from his late residence, 88 West Engle st. Service at Saratoga-st M. E. Church Thursday, Jan 16, at 2 p.m. Interment in Woodlawn Ceme-Canada papers please copy

CASTORIA

ennnnnnnnnn A. M. EATON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

MAIN STREET - ATHENS

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Girl Wanted Girl or middle aged woman for light housework. No washing. Apply to
4tf Mrs R. J. CAMPO, Athens.

For Sale

A Grade Holtseins heifer, will be four years old next June. Freshens about the first of April. J. K. REDMOND, Athens.

Cattle and Horses For Holstein cattle any age, pure fred or ades: also horses, any style for any purpose S. HOLLINGSWORTH, Athens

For Sale or To Rent The undersigned offers for sale or rental his lwelling house on Mill Street, Athens. Apply



Now is The Time

Your Robes Saskatchewan Buffalo, Rubber in-

teilined. 54 x 62..... \$6.50 24 x 72..... \$7.50 Good Sheep — lined Corduroy Coats, all sizes, \$6.50 Mitts and Gloves in abundanceall kinds at all prices,

Leather is advancing. We are selling harness at prices that will please you. Now is the time to buy we can save your dollars, We are headquarters for all kinds of Trunks, Bags, and Suit Cases.

We solicit your patronage. CHAS. R. RUDD & CO. BROCKVILLE

Our prices the lowest, quality the

"The House of Hats"

Great Remodelling Sale

To be held under the control of the managers of each department of

Robert Craig & Co.

Big Fur, Hat, Cap, Clothing and Men's Furnishing Store

Present Stock \$67,000.00 to be reduced to half this amount

Positively the greatest sale in the history of Brockville. All goods sold for cash only. No approbation,

R. CRAIG & CO.

KING STREET

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\$5.85

\$5.85 CUNS For One Month

You can't afford to miss a bargain like this. A Single-barrel shot gun, (30 inch Armory steel barrel, full choke bored, for black or smokeless powder, case hardened frame, centre rebounding hammer, and pistol grip stock) and a box of shells for

Your choice of shells loaded with No. B. B., No. 1, No. 2 or No. 4 shot.

No! You certainly cannot afford to miss an opportunity like this to get an extra good gun for a small price, when several black foxes have been seen near here,—and one shot at Renfrew sold for \$1,500.00. We sell—Shells, Cartridges, Rifles, Guns, Gun-oil, Cleaning Rods, Traps, and Hunters' and Trappers sup-

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NEWCOMBE PIANO is the Best PIANO

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If you are open to conviction and can be reached by a logical argument, we can convince you that it is the best, if you will call at our Warerooms and examine

Equipped with Howard Straining Rods which aid in creating the tonal and con structional superiority of the "Newcombe."

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The World's Best Piano, Patronized by Royalty H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, having purchased three for Rideau Hall.

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Is a High-Grade Piano of Distinctive Tone Quality, Exquisite De sign and Finish. Also a few oarriages to sell at greatly

reduced prices rather than carry them over.

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FURNITURE

CALL AND SEE our stock of

High-Class Furniture

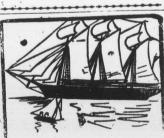
For the trade of this season we have a stock of furniture well worthy of your attention. Whether you require a complete suite for the Parlor, Din-

ing Room, Bedroom, or simply

an individual piece, we can meet your requirements. Our long experience enables us to buy only reliable goods, and we offer them at very attractive prices.

Your inspection invited. T. G. Stevens

PICTURE-FRAMING



Vessels Large May Venture More, but Little Ships Must Stay

Near Shore." The large display ads, are good for the large business and the Classified Want Ads, are proportionately good for the small firm. In fact many large firms became such by the diligient use of the Classified Columns. There carmingle is good—start now.