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A Patriotic Concert—Gold Medal Oratorical Contest—Dumb-bell Exercise - Wand Exercise - Doll Drill and Flag Drill—Recitations—School Choruses.

The A. M. S. Oratorical for 1906, based on the three topics, "Life," "Light," and "Liberty," will take place on Friday evening. June 22, in the new town hall.

A gold medal will be competed for by three ladies and two gentlemen.

The speeches will be limited to 13 minutes and the three themes mention ed above are to be discussed from an in-tellectual, social, political, and moral

point of view. The concert is to be a patriotic one, and the aim will be to inculcate the higher and broader principles of

The admission is to be 15c. The Dumb-bell exercise by 12 bys.

Wand exercise by 12 girls.

Doll drill by 16 kindergarten

angels. Flag drill by 16 girls from forms III.

School charness An 8 to 10 minute oratorical address

The poet's exclamation: "O Life! I eel thee bounding in my veins," is a oyous one: Persons that can rarely or ever make it, in honesty to themselves, are among the unfortunate. They do not live, but exist: for to live implies more than to be. To live is to be well and strong-to arise feeling equal to the ordinary duties of the day, and to retire not overcome by them-to feel life bounding in the veins. A medicine that has made thousands of people, men and women, well and strong, has accomplished a great work, bestowing the richest blessings, and that medicine is Hood's Sarsapavilla. The weak, run down or debilitated, from any cause, should not fail to take it. It builds up the whole system, changes existence into life, and makes life more abound-We are glad to say these words in its favor, to the readers of our col-

Summer Outings

Tours" is the title of a book issued by country. the Gand Trunk Railway System which is full of interest to the summer general information, the contents contains particulars of different routes and reached by lines of the Grand Trunk and its connections. It contains a fund of information that will be of great help to those who have not yet decided where to spend their holidays. The book also contains a series of maps for reference. Write to-day for a copy to J. Quinlan, D. P. A. Bonaventure Station, Montreal.

A Great Storm

Thursday last was oppressively warm and in the evening there was evidence of an approaching storm. For a long time the western heavens were luminated with frequent flashes and as midnight approached a few gentle showers was followed by the advent of one of the heaviest rainstorms that ever the thunder was incessant though not unusually brilliant or heavy. down pour of rain was unprecedented, and it is estimated that tully six inches fell in about three hours. Many houses, ordinarily rain proof, failed to exclude this storm. Those who had attic cisterns suffered considerable loss, as the waste pipes were altogether inadequate to provide for the escape of plumbing and bathrooms installed, and the surplus water, and damaged plaster, wall paper, carpets and furniture resulted. At 3 am. Reid street was At 3 am. Reid street was overflowed by the big south ward ditch.
The lands along the ditch were inunlated and adjacent cellars were flooded. doing considerable damage to contents.

In the country, lightning reached the earth in several places, but no buildings were burned in this vicinity. Among the places damaged were Lewis King's carriage house, the residence Margaret Gilroy at the Tincap, the barns of John Hudson at Charleston, Mr. Delbert Avery of Temperance

Lake lost a cow. The morning train from the west on the B. & W. was delayed for a couple of hours by damage to the road-bed

Brockville District

The final changes in the draft of the stationing committee, as they affect the Brockville District of the Methodist church are as follows: Spencerville, J. Webster; Addison, C. J. Curtis; Delta, A. B. Johnston; Prescott, R. Smith; North Augusta, G. W. Suell; Frankville and Toledo, W. Henderson, Athens now appears fourth on the list of stations in this listrict. Rev. E. W. Crane was re elected to

the office of Financial Secretary. Newboro and Westport are now necluded in Brockville District. Rev. S. J. Hughes was elected Chairman of the Brockville District by

a larger vote than last year, and was also elected a member of the General Conference, which meets in &t. James church, Montreal, next September.

The conference at Smith's Falls was largely attended—over 400 delegates and many visitors. The laymen gave more time and attention to the work than ever before.

Lightning at Phillipsville

During the storm last week light. ning touched at two points in Phillips-The electric fluid struck and passed through the barn of Mr. Myles Lockwood, doing some damage but failing to ignite the abundance of inflammable material that the building contained. At Mr. Hiel Halliday's residence a peculiar occurrence took place. A tank burst and flooded the cellar in which was installed an Earl acetylene gas machine. The water coming in contact with the carbon in the machine produced, of course, a large quantity of gas. The sefety attach-ments of the "Earl" worked perfectly and the excess of gas was carried to free exit outside the building. It is surmised that shortly after this a bolt of lightning ignited the escaping gas, and when the family arose in the morning it was still burning. The outlet of the escape pipe was close to the wall and the woodwork was ignited and had burned for some time before being extinguished by water slopping on it from a conduit running from the eave at that point. Mr. Halladay's ome had a very narrow escape indeed.

The performance of the Earl machine, when assailed with both water and lightning, was very creditable indeed, and will further enhance its reputation for absolute safety among the many "Routes and fares for Summer owners of generators in this part of the

An article in the New Idea Womans' Magazine for July, on "How Eight Girls Built a Co-operative Summer fares to points in all parts of the Cottage," suggests a way to be sure of country and cover the principal resorts having congenial companionship for one's vation, so often a disappointing matter in summer hotels and boarding houses. These girls had all been spend ing their substance unsatisfactorily at crowded resorts and resolved to try the simple life and get back to nature for a change. So they bought a few acres of land on the shores of a mountain lake and had a kind of octagonal cabin built and furnished. The cabin had two stories, the downstairs with living room, dining room and kitchen, the up stairs with eight compartments as bed rooms for the eight partners. The writer gives the items of cost of the cabin, which amounted in all to only \$606.00, and the whole season's expenses, including the cabin which remained for other seasons, were no visited this section. The lightning and more than the cost of former vacations, which had vanished leaving nothing behind, not even health.

Ottawa House, Cushings' Island.

The favorite resort which is well known by the tourist and those spending the summer on the Maine Coast has been remodelled, refurnished, new put in first class order, and will be open for the reception of guests this year on June 27th.

Inas much as this house has been closed for the past two years, patrons will be glad to learn of its reopening under good anspices.

A feature which will appeal to guest this year is the fresh water supply that has been secured by the boring of an artesian well, 275 feet deep, and which gives an unlimited flow of fresh water. Cushings Island in Portland Harbor, Me., is easy of access by Grand Trunk the residence of Norman Lee at Lyn. Railway System and the magnificent surroundings that are found in Casco Bay are but one of the many attractions

that are offered this year. to J. Quinlan, Bonaventure Station

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But, We Can Save You Twice or Three Times as Much When You Come to Our Store

Last Tuesday, a man came in our store looking for a suit and a rain coat; he liked them pretty well, but he was anxious to look around before buying. In an hour he came back, bought that suit, rain coat, two shirts, a tie, underwear and hat. He told us that "he was in almost every store in town—he saw a good many suits, but liked our clothes better than any of them—that ours were nicer patterns, that our clothes fits better, and that our prices were much lower than in any other store.' He also remarked, "Of course, the other stores offered me all kinds of inducements. Some said they'd pay my fare, some said they'd pay for my dinner, but I said, no, thank you, I am not after that, I am after the best clothes for the least money; so I came back here. No wonder, with the prices they are charging, I should think they could pay my expense for a

That's only one example, but ever so many are telling us the same thing. Now, Sir, don't swallow any bait, but come to our store if you want to get the best for the least money.

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Review -Read Psalm 97.

Summary.-Lesson I. Topic: Counsels in character building. Place: the Horns of Hattin, near the centre of the west poast of the Sea of Galilee. This lesson is a part of Christ's sermon on the mount. Men are known by their fruits; good trees bring forth good fruit; corrupt trees bring forth corrupt fruit; a profession of godliness is not sufficient; those who do what Christ commands are like the man who built his house on a rock—when the storms came the house did not fall; those who do ont obey words are like the man who built on the sand-when the storms came

II. Topic: The Lord's Day. Place: In and near Capernaum. While Jesus and His disciples were walking through a field of grain on the Sabbath day, the disciples plucked the grain and ate it to satisfy their hunger; the Pharisees found fault; Jesus justified their course by referring to David's act in eating the shew-bread, and to the priests who were obliged to work on the Sabbath; he healed a man with a withered hand; they would lift a sheep out of a pit on Sabbath day, and a man is better

sermon on the mount. A sick slave; the elders sent; the centurion's good deeds urged; friends are sent, and the centurion goes himself, to meet Jesus; he says, I am not worthy, trouble not yourself, speak the word only; Jesus says this is great faith, not found in Israel; the cure wrought at once. At Nain he met a funeral procession; a young man raised from the dead; fear fell on the people.

IV. Topic: Jesus the sinner's friend. Place: In some town of Galilee, perhaps in Capernaum. Simon, a Pharisee, intitled lesus to dine: a woman—a sinner. sermon on the mount. A sick slave; was immediately restored. Jesus is no

vited Jesus to dine; a woman-a sinner, came in anl washed, wiped, kissed and anointed his feet. Simon had failed to perform the common acts of hospitality, and Jesus now calls his attention to his coldness and lack of love; reproves him for being displeased with the woman; a parable; a question; a woman for-

V. Topic: How to hear the word. Place: Near Capernaum, on the shore of the Sea of Galilee. Jesus left Peter's house, and the multitudes followed Him; spoke many things in parables; this was His first one; four kinds of ground represent four classes of people; many things caused unfruitfulness. We can, by God's help, cause the soil of our hearts to be changed from bad to good hearts to be changed from bad to good. We can overcome hindrances ground. We can overcom and bring forth good fruit.

VI. Topic: Problems of god and evil in the world. Place: Capenaum, on the shore of the Sea of Galilee. Jesus speaks another parable. Good seed is sown, but an enemy sowed tares. Both must grow together until the harvest. Jesus ex-plains the parable in vs. 37-39. At the end of the world those who "do iniquity" will be cast into a furnace of fire, but the righteous "will shine forth as the sun in the kingdom of their Father."

VII. Topic: Great facts respecting salvation. Place: On the eastern shore of the Sea of Galilee. After Jesus had con-cluded "the parables by the sea," He crossed over the Sea of Galilee to the eastern shore. A fierce demoniac met .When he saw Jesus he ran and worshipped Him; Jesus commanded the unclean spirit to come out of the man; the demons entered into a herd of swine; the swine perished in the sea; the people besought Jesus to depart out of their

VIII. Topic: Lessons from the death of John the Baptist. Place: The fortress Macherus. The death of John occurred the time the Twelve returned Herod Antipas was ruler of Galilee and of Christ he said John is risen John had rebuked sin in high places. This is necessary, for, allowed to go unrebuked, the sin is made popular and the unity is dead ened. Herod's course brought disaster

IX. Topic: The great gospel feast. Near Bethsaida. God can supply Place: Near Bethsaida. God can sapply bread where it is least likely to be found. Five thousand are fed, besides women and children; twelve baskets of frag-After performing this ments gathered. ments gathered. After performing this wonderful mirable the people were about to make Jesus a king, but He would not permit it. He had no ambition for worldly glory. That night He prayed worldly glory. That night He prayed nearly all night on the mountain alone and between three and six o'clock went to His disciples, walking on the waves.

X. Topic: Bringing the unsaved to Christ. Place: On the borders of Phoe-nicia. Sermons on the bread of life and poliution, just delivered; the people plot against Him; Jesus and His disciples go to the borders of Phoenicia; a Gentile to the borders of Phoenicia; a Gentile woman beseeches Him to cast the devil out of her daughter; Jesus replies that it is not proper to give the children's bread to dogs; she asks for the crumbs; severe tests do not discourage her; she admits that she deserves nothing and approach to this party. Jesus commends her peals to His mercy; Jesus commends her faith; her request is granted and her

daughter is healed. Topic: Confessing Christ. Place Near Caesarea Philippi. Jesus asked His disciples who men said He was; some said John the Baptist, and others Elijah. Jeremiah, or one of the prophets. Who do you say I am? Peter says, the Christ. Jesus blessed Peter. Man had not revealed it, but the Father had; Christ is the foundation rock: gates of Hades shall not prevail against His church; the keys of the kingdom of heaven given; Christ tells of His death; Peter rebukes Him: Get thee behind me, Satan; saving

Him: Get thee behind me, Satan; saving and losing the life; no profit to gain the whole world and lose the soul.

XII. Topic: Lessons of the transfiguration. Place: Mount Herman. Peter, James and John go with Jesus into the mount to pray. As Jesus prays He is transfigured; Moses and Elijah appear; converse regarding His departure from the world; the disciples, fully awake. see Jesus and the two men in their glory; enter into a cloud; hear a voice; Jesus commendad, alone with the second Jesus commended; alone with Jesus.

Golden Text: Never man spake like this man (Johnvii. 46).

Lesson I. Hearing and doing. Many "hear" but few "do." Those who do are



on the rock; those who hear only are on the sand. The sterms came upon all The house—character—on the

there was no chance for recovery. All was lost, and the loss was forever. II. The Sabbath should be kept holy. Sabbath means rest, and this day is to be a day of rest. It should be kept, I.
As a day of rest from worldly business.
2. As a day to be spent in holy exercise.
"Unless a man worships God at stated times, he is not likely to worship him at observed the first any of the week as the Christian Sabbath.

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III. Great faith. The centurion was tumble., felt unworthy, and had great helper. Places: Capernaum, Nain. This miracle was performed soon after the faith was honored and the sick slave

There are three kinds of unfraitful soil: the wayside, the stony ground, the thorny ground. Many things destroy the seed: birds—the wicked one; the sun scorcheth it—tribulation and persecution; thorns choke—the cares, riches and pleasures of this life and the lust of other things. We must not allow any of these things to demust not alow any of these things. He must not alow any of these things to destroy our faith. The good soil is the good heart that brings forth fruit with

stroy our faith. The good soil is vite good heart that brings forth fruit with patience.

VI. The parable of the Tares. A sow VI. The parable of the truths of the gospel, which operate in truths of the gospel, which operate in the heart and produce true children of the kingdom; his enemy—the devil; came while men sleept—while Christians were asleep spiritually; and sowed tares —the children of the wicked one. The wire along the M. C. R. from Ridge—town of St. Thomas were blown across is the truths of the swine were lost, the man was saved. A. Christ, as owner absolute of all the swine were lost, the man was saved. A. Christ, as owner absolute of all the swine were lost, the man was saved. A. Christ, as owner absolute of all the swine were lost, the man was saved. A. Christ, as owner absolute of all the swine were lost, the man was saved. A. Christ, as owner absolute of all the swine were lost, the man was saved. A. Christ, as owner absolute of all the swine were lost, the man was saved. A. Christ, as owner absolute of all the swine were lost, the man was saved. A. Christ, as owner absolute of all the swine were lost, the man was saved. A. Christ, as owner absolute of all the swine were lost, the man was saved. A. Christ, as owner absolute of all the swine were lost, the man was saved. A. Christ, as owner absolute of all the swine were lost, the man was saved. A. Christ, as owner absolute of all the swine were lost, the man was saved. A. Christ, as owner absolute of all the swine were lost, the man was saved. A. Christ, as owner absolute of all the swine were lost, the man was saved. A. Christ, as owner absolute of all the swine were lost, the man was saved. A. Christ, as owner absolute of all the swine were lost, the man was saved. A. Christ, as owner absolute

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perfects our faith by testing it. True faith will meet and overcome every hindrance. It knows no defeat; it knows no discouragements. As the hindrances increase faith increases. It turns discouragements into victory. Christ always rewards a personal faith in him-

XI. Divine authority given. In or-der to organize and establish the Christ-ian church Christ gave his apostles great ower and authority represented by the keys. "Every Christian has, in his de-gree, the keys of the kingdom of heaven." keys. By doing his duty in praying giving working, souls will be brought in. By neglect they will be left out."

XII. We should not quit the world to build tabernacles in the mount, but come from out the celestial brightness to shed light in the world.

OSSES GREAT.

KANSAS CITY PACKERS WILL LOSE TEN MILLIONS.

Have Complaints Already From England That the Canned Meat Trade is Decreasing-Easy to Scare People Five Thousand Miles Away.

Kansas City, Mo., June 11.-It is estimated that the business done by the packing houses located here will suffer to the extent of \$10,000,000 as a result of the agitation in connection with the President's crusade against "doctored" meats. Reports of the various plants seen to-day agreed with the estimates in the telegraphic despatches of to-day that

the business of the whole country would show a loss of at least \$150,000,000.

"I don't think," said Charles W. Armour to-day, "the estimate of \$150,000,000 loss to the packers in the whole country is exaggerated. This is on shrinkage of about ten per cent, on This is only a total volume of business done, which, I think, is easily one and one half billion dollars in all branches of the trade. We have complaints already from England that the canned meat trade is decreasing. It is easy to scare people five

WIND AND RAIN STORM SWEPPS WEST ONTARIO.

Much Damage Done at Niagara Falls, St. Thomas Chatham and Other Places.

Detroit Boy Blown Off Steamer and Drowned-Two More Reported Killed.

the third hoof and the ventualing the stood up like lofty towers. Eight of the ten men in the building went outside just before the crash. Contractor Robertson started back for something he had also been also been was several times were she was several times were she was several times were she was several times. Electric several times were she was several times were she was several times were she was several times. had dropped, but changed his mind and stayed out.

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Thirty seconds later the spot in the building to which he would have gone was under tons of brick and mortar.

Men outside saw the west gable bend under the biast, and shouted a warning to the two still inside. One threw him-self against a wall and escaped. Conself against a wall and escaped. Contractor Elair was on the third floor and a wall fell all around him. How he escaped is a mystery. His eyes are badly burned by lime. One peculiar he escaped by lime. One pecunal feature is that the operating room, which forms a wing by itself, and has sides and roof, all of glass, did not have one nane broken. The wind carried the form it. Conpane broken. The wind carried the flying debris away from it. Con-tractor Blair loses the brickwark. Contractor Robertson the floors and other woodwork, and the Carter Electric Company a lot of conduit work for electric wiring.

ST. THOMAS SUFFERED

street to the M. C. R. shops. The cupola of the passenger car shop was completely voice of God in the soul: but Satan, by his tricks, sometimes makes it the voice of the devil. 3. It is the Christian preacher's true point of attack. 4. Corrected, by Christ, and guided by his word it becomes true and safe.

IX. "Give ye them to eat." As the disciples began to obey, the supply began to increase. The Master's touch of power was on it, and so it was equal to the supply began to increase. The Master's touch of power was on it, and so it was equal to the supply began to increase.

Rodney had a evelene which the maschine shop, 200 feet distant. The southern such in shop, 200 feet distan

sary to obey it. God's commands are the wings of the soul.

X. Faith tested and rewarded. Christ reported blown down. At Aylmer, Lemingway's \$4,000 barn, built on the arch principle, was blown down and entirely destroyed.

Sarnia Received Full Brunt.

Sarnia received the full brunt of the storm, and, while happily no loss of life occurred, suffered great material damage. W. F. Lawrence & Son's new lumber mill had 1,500 square feet of roofing blown off and destroyed with the shafting and belts. Two trees at Christina and Johnston streets were destroyed, one being lifted out by roots and hurled against Miss Watson's house, smashing windows, cornices and roof. A new house on Davis street was rool. A new nouse on Davis street was lifted off its foundations and toppied over. Richard Lynch's house on Wellington street was badly smashed, and Louis Starr, who was within, had his Hardships of the Soldiers' Lot at arm cut by lying glass. Dr. James closed the severe wound with ten stitches. John Ross' barn was demonstrated by the severe would be severe with the severe would be severe which was demonstrated by the severe would be severe which was demonstrated by the severe would be severe with the severe would be severe which was a severe would be severe which was a severe would be severe wo

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Niagara Falls, June 8.—After several hours of heavy wind from the southwest, one tornado-like blast struck this city at seventeen minutes past 4 o'clock this afternoon. In a twinkling the walls of the two main gables and two immense ventilating shafts of the new general hospital on Jepson street had disappeared, and tons of brick, cement and mortar went crashing down through three floors into the basement, doing great damage all the way. The brickwork of the building was just finds in the torick work of the building was just finds with the roof was not on. The walls had nothing to brace them above the third floor and the ventilating flues stood up like lofty towers. Eight of the ten men in the building went out-Courtright, and tied up at St. Clair, where she was several times wanched from her fastenings. Electric services were utterly demoralized.

Buildings at Highgate Destroyed. At Highgate the storm was exceeding ly severe, a number of houses being levelled and a flour mill demolished. All the poles are down between Ridge-

town and Rodney. There is no tele-graphic communication west of Rodney Track-walkers and flagmen are out all along the line. The main line of the Pere Marquette is open, but the Sarnia branch traffic is almost suspended. Two Men Reported Killed.

At Port Stanley the 90-foot tower of

the new wheat elevator was blown into the creek. The Government observation tower was also blown into the lake. Two men were reported killed at Springfield, 25 miles east of St. Thomas, by lightning, but no further information was available.

Chatham Suffered.

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The storm in Chatham was terrific, destroying a number of houses and blowing down the steeple of the Park Street Methodist Church. Wires were all down east of Windsor. The tornado lasted fifteen minutes, starting about 1.25, and at the end of that time the maple trees the growths of years, were 1.25, and at the end of that time the maple trees, the growths of years, were decimated in all parts of the city. The storm came up the valley of the river, doing little damage along the banks, and expending itself on the city. Rain, hail and wind were mingled in such fierceness it was impossible to see across the street. Dowsley's axle works had the roof rid. Dowsley's axle works had the roof riddled with holes and gaps. The trees in Tecumseh Park, Victoria Park, William and other streets were torn to pieces. One of the peaks was knocked pieces. One of the peaks was knocked off the central school, bricks penetrating the roof, skylights were blown off the collegiate and window-smashing was general. The smokestacks of the Chatter of the collegiate and window-smashing was general. am Manufacturing Company, Chaplain Vheel Works, Drader's Sawmill, and Chatham Motor Car Company were level-Barnes' livery stable was destroy.
The weigh scales near the Tecumsel ed. The weigh scales near the Tecumsen
House, were ripped up, and the steel flag
pole on Harrison Hall was bent over.
Telephone and electric light poles were
lifted and with their wires hurled to ifted and with their wires hurled to he ground Fleming & Tilsen's ice the ground ouse was raised some inches off its oundations and the roof of the opera house suffered terribly. Fortunately no lives were lost. Damages estimated at many thousands of dollars.

Capt. Cameron's Description.

Capt, Cameron, of the steamer Hu-Capt. Cameron, of the steamer flu-ronic at Sarnia, describes the storm on Lake Huron as the worst, with one ex-ception, in his experience. The thunder seemed to come out of the bottom of seemed to come out of the bottom of the lake, he said, and join hands with the sky.

Rain fell solid. Boy Blo 7n Off Bridge.

Detroit, June 8 .- A report has just Detroit, June 8.—A report as june 19 reached police headquarters that during the height of the storm early this evening a young boy was blown off the Bells lisle bridge and drowned, on the way agrees the given to a shore resort in Canadas and the property of the propert ada. Much damage has been caused to wires and telephones. No one has yet been reported as seriously injured in the city. 1 2

Trouble in the East.

Montreal, June 8.—Montreal had the heaviest rainfall on record between last midnight and 8 o'clock this morning, 2.77 ches falling, which is equal to twenty inches of snow.

London.

London, Ont., June 8 .- The camp on Carling's Heights was in a position to eel the full fury of last night's thunder-Several tents were prostrated and their occupants drenched to the skin, and their occupants drenened to the skin, while their belongings were soaked by the neary downpour. Others were kept busy driving stakes and holding their ents down as best they could through the tents down as best they could through the greater part of the night. Many of the greater part of the night. Many of the horses became frightened and threat-ened to stampede, so that the Hossars had their share of the hardships. A house on Oxford street near the camp grounds had a close call, a tree within twenty feet of it being struck by the lightning and losing a large limb.

STORM CAUSES WASHOUT.

Breckville and Vicinity Damaged by Deluge.

Brockville, June 8 .- A storm that has not been equalled in Brockville in the last forty years or more lasted several nours this morning. Thunder roared, ightning flashed and the rain gave every indication of a cloudburst, no less than over six inches falling on the level, flooding cellars, stores and washing things out nerally.

Extensive damage is reported, more especially from water than lightning, though many places were struck, trees demolished and barns scattered. crops suffered greatly by the floods

where it is posible to do so.
The timely discovery by a farm hand
made Crosby Station, on the Brockville,
Westport & Northwestern Rallway, of a washout, averted a catastrophe. He happened along shortly before the passenger train from Westport was due,

and promptly took measures to stop the train. A large section of the track was un-dermined to a depth of four feet and temporary abutments had to be con-structed before the train could safely

pass over.

The washout was hidden by a curve and was located at the bottom of a steep grade, with a high embankment on both sides.

HURRICANE IN BRANT. Hundreds of Trees Uprooted and Much

Damage Done to Crops. Brantford, Ont., June 8.-A tremer dous storm swept over Brantford and Brant county this afternoon at 3 o'clock, doing a great deal of damage. Trees were blown across the T. H. & B. tracks and trains delayed, whilst the street car trolley lines in West Brantfall was bed! with the county ord were badly damaged. In the county undreds of trees were uprooted and such damage done to the crops.

THUNDER, RAIN AND HAIL.

A Severe Storm Broke Over Toronto

Last Night. Toronto, June 9 .- The worst thunder storm of the year broke over Toronto last night and for over an hour rain, acompanied by some hail and vivid light-ning, fell in a perfect deluge. The met-sorological experts explained it thus: In the last few days an important disturbance has been hovering over the northwest States, and has been accompanied by a great rainfall. We have been under the influence of that disturbance for some days and it has been along the lower lakes that the storms have chiefly occurred."

The meterological office stated that conditions were still favorable for thunderstorms and decidedly warm weather.

The atmosphere disturbance has Lecn general, and from many points in On-tario and in Quebec storms, some of them very severe, have been reported.
At Detroit 1.7 incnes of rain fell in one of these storms, whilst in a storm at Ottawa there was a rainfall of nearly

Ottawa there was a rainfall of hearly an inch and a half.

The telegraph companies were considerably inconvenienced by the storm in the afternoon and last night, the effect being felt mostly west of Toronto. For a time the Great Northwestern lines between Toronto and Hamilton were not weeking and compunication was cut working and communication was cut off with Buffalo and New York. There had been a storm in Michigan and New York State. Communication with Ne York was restored later in the evening West of Hamilton to London and De troit the wires were in bad shape The trees | the company was for a time unable handle the business. The C. P. R. also had trouble east of Toronto.

RICHES OF COBALT.

New and Important Find About Thirty

Miles South of Town. The find was made by a party sent out by Lucky Barber, of Cobalt, and was located about thirty miles south of this town. The vein is eight south of this town. The vern is eight inches wide, and has been traced over 700 feet. The samples brought in are about the richest and finest seen. The new find will mean that a large area of wanted some choice cows. new find will mean that a large area of new and good mining lands will be pros-

STOP, WOMAN!

AND CONSIDER



of charge. Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have im-mediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probable examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual experience is great.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation.

Women suffering from any form of Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous ofier of assistance.

generous offer of assistance.

If you are ill, don't hesitate to get:
bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write Mr Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advic When a medicine has been successf

in restoring to health so many women you cannot well say, without trying it

Market Reports The Week.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

The grain receipts to-day were small, amounting to only 200 bushels. Wheat unchanged, 100 bushels of fall selling at 84 to 85c. Oats firmer, 100 bushels sell-

ing at 41 to 42c per bushel. There was a fair supply of dairy produce, with butter easy at 18 to 22c per lb., the latter for choice. Eggs brought 19 to 21c per dozen. Spring chickens, 20

to 25c per lb.

Hay in limited supply, and prices are unchanged; 10 loads sold at \$13 to \$15 a ton for timothy and at \$9 for mixed. Straw is nominal.

Dressed hogs are unchanged, with light noted at \$10.35 to \$10.50, and heavy at

10.	4
Vheat, white, bush\$ 0 84	\$0 85
Do. red bush 0 84	0 85
Do., spring, bush 0 80	0 81
Do., goose, bush 0 75	0 00
Pats, bush 0 411/2	0 42
Barley, bush 0 51	0 52
eas, bush 0 77	0 00
Rye, bush 0 65	0 00
Iay, timothy, ton 13 00	15 00
Do., mixed, ton 8 00	9 00
Straw, per ton 11 00	0 00
Dressed hogs 10 00	10 50
Apples, per bbl 3 00	4 00
Egs, new laid, dozen 0 19	0 24
Butter, dairy 0 18	0 22
Do., creamery 0 23	0 20
Chickens, spring 0 20	0 23
Fowl, per lb 0 10	0 12
Turkeys, per lb 0 14	0 17
Potatoes, per bag 0 85	1 00
Onions, per bag 1 00	0.00
Celery, per dozen 0 40	0 40
Beef, hindquarters 8 00	9 2
Do., forequarters 5 00	6 2
Do., medium, carcass 6 00	6 50
Do., choice, carcass 7 50	8 00
Mutton, per cwt 9 00	10 00
Vseal, per cwt 8 50	10 0
Lamb, per cwt 12 00	13 0
Lamb, per cut	

Manitoba Wheat.

The following are the closing prices of wheat options at the Winnipeg market to-day: June 83c bid, July 84%c, Sept.

Toronto Live Stock.

Receipts of live stock since Tuesday, Receipts of five stock since the stary, as reported by the railways, were 70 car loads, composed of 1,552 cattle, 1,294 hogs, 617 sheep and lambs and 479 calves. Besides the above there were 13 cat loads of hogs, bought in the country.

Trade was good especially for but hers' cattle.

Exporters—Prices for exporters were about the same as on Tuesday, ranging from \$4.90 to \$5.15, the bulk selling at from \$4.90 to \$5.15, the bulk seiling at \$5 to \$5.10, a few picked lots, but no loads brought \$5.25 per cwt. Export bulls sold at \$3.60 to \$4.25 per cwt. Butchers—Choice picked lots of but-chers' cattle ranged from \$5 to \$5.15 per

cwt.; loads of good at \$4.75 to \$4.90; medium at \$4.40 to \$4.60; common at \$4.15 to \$4.30; cows at \$3.50 to \$4.25 per

Feeders and Stockers - Mr. Murby bought about 150 head this week at fo Cobat, June 11.—A very rich find of pure native silver has just come to 1,050 lbs., at \$4.50 to \$4.75; good steers, 900 to 1,050 lbs., at \$4 to \$4.25; good steers, \$00 to 900 lbs, at \$3.90 to \$4.10; light stockers, \$3.25 to \$3.60; medium stockers, \$3 to \$3.25; common stockers, \$2.75 to

\$3.00 Milch Cows—There was a good demand

Veal Calves-There was a good de and for veal calves at \$3.50 to \$6.50 per cwt., and \$7 per cwt. for choice new milk fed calves.

Sheep and Lambs—Export ewes sold from \$4.25 to \$4.75; yearling lambs sold at \$5.75 to \$6.25 per cwt.; spring lambs t \$3.50 to \$5.50 each. Hogs-Deliveries of hogs were fair. Mr.

for selects and \$7.15 for lights and fats;

sows at \$4 to \$5 per cwt.; stags at \$2.50 to \$3.50 per cwt. British Cattle Markets.

Harris reports prices unchange

London cable: Cattle are quoted ato 10 3.4 to 12c per lb.; refrigerator beef, 8 3-8 to 8 3-4c per lb.; sheep, dressed, 14 to 15 1-2c per lb.; lambs, 16 1-2c, dressed

Leading Wheat Markets. July, Sept. Dec.

New York 50036 8836 8936

Minneapolis 8334 8234 8236

Detroit 8534 8446

St. Louis 8156 8136 Duluth

Toledo 857% 85 Bradstreet's on Trade.

Montreal: The quiet tone to wholesale Montreal: The quiet tone to wholesale trade noted a week ago is still a feature of conditions here. The demand for wholesale dry goods of almost all lines is not at all active, and retail trade throughout the country has seemed to have been waiting the arrival of hot weather. But it is certain dealers find weather. But it is certain dealers that they still have stocks of winter and their hands. The spring goods upon their hands. The hardware trade is not so much affected, and the movement is brisk. Groceries are moderately active. There is a brisk demand at all points for heav and the outlook is for a large points for heavy metals

most lines of wholesale trade here. Some dry goods houses have been stock taking, and they report a very satisfactory season's business. There is a good moveseason's business. There is a good move-ment to all lines of hardware and the trade in groceries is steady. County trade is in good condition and expected to continue so. Values of products are all holding very firm.

Winnipeg: Warmer weather has given a rather brisker tone to the wholesale day goods trade following a hetter retail

ion of steel rails during the coming

rather brisker tone to the wholesale ry goods trade, following a better retail emand for summer lines. To the fall trade is bright. The outlook are moving well and the hardware trade Payments are generally satisfac

Vancouver and Victoria: All along the coast trade is exceedingly active in all ines. The interior demand for groceries and hardware is said to be greater than has occurred in the history of the country. This is following the great activity in the lumber and mining centres.

ALTERNATION TO THE ALTERNATION OF THE AREA

ATED JAPAN TEA AND USE

An Absolutely Pure Tea of the Highest Possible Quality. Lead Packets only. 40c, 50c, 60c, Per Lb. At All Grocers. HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904.

Won at Last

"So glad to see you, dear! Finistou

"He is very unambitious; and has been

we—that is Madame Debrisay, generally refuses. It costs too much in

"Is it possible. I thought cabs were

Disease takes no summer

If you need flesh and

Scott's Emulsion

Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,

soc. and \$1.00; all druggis

the most economical mode of getting about. Dearest Mona, I am so sorry for

dress and cab hire.

vacation.

strength use

summer as in winter.

"Life and health are worth more than gold," said Mme. Debrisay, cheerfully. "Nae doot, nae doot! Let life and health may be poverty struck, and not worth much."

worth much."
"Any way, life is given to us, and we must do the best we can with it," quoth Mme. Debrisay, who was privately wondering what had become of Mona, as her usual hour for returning was over-

"So glad to see you, dear! Finistoun is obliged to go out, or we should have waited for you, and when we have got rid of him, we shall have such a nice long chat."

"Very complimentary to me," said Lord Finistoun, bowing and smiling goodhumoredly. "Happy to renew my acquaintance with you, though I am afraid you do not remember me."

"Yes, I remember you now," a quick blush passing over her face.
She did well remember him. At the ball where she had first met Lisle, she had seen him talking long to Lord Fin-"That's what few of us do," quoth Uncle Sandy, turning to his nephew. "I'd like to have a talk with ye the next time you come up here; there are one or two matters I should wish you to

er."
dear sir, if you wish to speak
Macalister, I will leave you to-

"Not the day, not the day," said Uncle Sandy. "I have no the strength to insist on anything."

"I am wondering what keeps Mona," said Mme. Debrisay; "she ought to be here by this time."

It was a Saturday afternoon. when Kenneth always got away from the city early.

"There is her ring!" she exclaimed the next moment. "I'll go and see what kept her."

It was a wet chill often and gaunt, but Evelyn was evidently satisfied with him.

In a few minutes Mona felt quite at home. "And you are the naughty girl who riled every one by rejecting your unfortunate financee," said Lord Finistoun, as he helped her to some cold grouse. "It was to bad, really. You deserved to be shut up and fed on bread and water."

"How very ill-bred of you, Finistoun, to mention it," cried his wife. "You have no discretion. I will not have Mona teased."

kept her."
It was a wet, chill afternoon, with wild gusts of wind.
"Where have you been, my darlin'?"
cried Mme. Debrisay, going into the bedroom, where she heard Mona moving for."

teased."
"I beg pardon if I have offended; but I am sure Miss Joscelyn will forgive me. The poor fellow has gone under. The race-course and the clubs know him no more. You have a great deal to answer for."

"A very pleasant and unlook for recontre," returned Mona, who was taking off her damp out-door garments. "I was coming away from Mrs. Churchill's was coming away from Mrs. Churchill's "Perhaps; but then people seldom know what is good for them." "A most ungallant speech. Pray remember that Mona has changed her name. She has taken her uncle's."
"Quite right, if he is going to leave you his fortune. By what name then shell was coming away from Mrs. Churchill's when a lady who had just driven up to the door suddenly called me by my name. 'Don't you remember me, Mona?' It was Evelyn. She seemed so pleased to see me! She had only come up to town for a few days, and was going to write to me to come and see her, as she was very hurried. Oh, she was looking so well and happy! She asked me to luncheon to-morrow. She is at their town house in Hyde Park Gardens, and wants to have a long talk. She is just the same as ever, only nicer—at least she seemed so. What a different world she moves in from ours, dear Deb!"

"And why does this rich old uncle choose to live in such a remote region as Westbourne Villas?'"

"I do not think he is rich, and he is only in London for a short time."

"Oh, nonsense! He must be rich. Make him take a house near us some were. Every one will be pleased to see

she seemed so. What a different world she moves in from ours, dear Deb!"

"Ah! widely different; but you don't let that fret you, my dear, do you?"

"No. I don't fret. Yet I am ashamed to think how I regret that brilliant, easy, abounding existence where avery. easy, abounding existence, where every-thing is fair and smooth, and neither roughness nor care come to irritate or

roughness nor care come to irritate or oppress."

"Ah! my darlin', there are plenty of aching hearts under the smoothness, and poor human nature groans and yearns for what it can't get, all the same whether it's in a poor twenty-five shilling a week lodging or a marble palace."

"If that is your opinion, Deb. why Deb, why

were you so angry with me for breaking with Mr. Waring?"

"Well, dear, you see people must live,
"Well, dear, you see people must live,
"Come up to my room, Mona. We have

"Well, dear, you see people must live, and as hearts ache, no matter what covers them—sackcloth or satin—you might as well have satin, and a marble hall."

"That is not a sufficient reason. I thought him so dull and quiet when he were your abstract con-

"That is not a sufficient reason. I suppose that whatever your abstract conviction may be, you grasp grandeur and wealth whenever you have a chance. I fear I am no wiser, dear, for all my romantic talk, only I am greedier than you are, Deb—I wanted love as well as haver."

"Ah, then, didn't poor Waring give you lashin's of love?"

"Perhaps; but if he could not create it in me, what good did his love do me."

"I am ashamed of your hard-heartedness, Mona. I expected better things of you."

"I thought him so dull and quiet when he came to the Chase—just after you made about marrying him much, only he seemed so much in rove with me—which no body ever did before—and now I think him the most charming companion. Isn't he bright and pleasant?"

"He is indeed! I suppose you make him so happy, that his nature has developed, as plants do in sunshine."

"You are just the same as ever, Moia, with your quiet funny air of wisdom. I wis you had married Mr. Waring. It is really very nice to be married to a

ness, Mona. I expected be a trings of you."

"That is because you always overrated me,"

"Never mind. Just go up to your uncle; that wild Highlander has had him all to himself nearly the whole evening."

"But tell me about yourself! What an about yourself! all to himself nearly the whole evening."

Mona set out to keep her appointment.

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Debrisay! though she is a dear old thing.

Do you never go to a dance or—but of

with Lady Finistour with mixed feelings of pleasure, and a little irresistible mortification. At twenty, philosophy had not had time to strike its roots very deeply into the soul.

Mona was proud, but her pride had no tinge of meanness. Of poverty she was not the least ashamed, so long as she was indebted to herself alone. Yet in old and highly artifical societies like ours, poverty is probably the most deventations. In the least ashamed we have a very agreeable companion. Then we go often to concerts — sometimes to theatres — and even now times to soirees, where, if there is not much elegance, you sometimes hear exceedingly clever talk; but we that is Madame Debrisay, genshe was indebted to herself alone. Yet in old and highly artifical societies like ours, poverty is probably the most degrading condition into which man or woman can fall; but the sting to Monalay in her consciousness that the disapprobation and neglect of her relatives was in some degree deserved. She had not acted loyally to Waring; she ought not to have broken faith with him when the immediate cause which forced her to accept him was removed. And he, too, must despise her!

However, all that was irrevocable now. Yet she hoped carnestly that Evelyn

would be alone. She did not wish to meet any of her former friends, or rathmeet any of her former friends, or rather acquaintances, to be pitied and questioned, however smilling and kind the mask they might put on. This was a contemptible weakness, she confessed to herself, but she could not take herself

Her ladyship had just gone to lunch-on, said the elegant gentleman who pened the door. Would she walk in? opened the door. Would she want at Mona was shown into a library at the back of the house, where Evelyn sat at a tete-a-tete with her husband.

"I am well and happy."
"Nonsense, dear. I tell you what, you must come and stay with us. I don't care what they say at home, and I will give you some nice dresses." "No, no, Evelyn. I have left sphere forever. I am not ungrateful to you. You are a kind, generous soul; but I have thrown in my lot with the work-

ers, and I can't serve fashion and mam mon. I must earn my bread."

"It sounds quite awful. I shall persuade you to come to me yet. Do tell me what the uncle is like."

me what the uncle is like."
"Well, he is an ugly, little old man, "Well, he is an ugly, little old man, not too pleasant in temper, and in very indifferent health. He talks like the people in Sir Walter Scott's novels, and he tries to convert me to Presbyterianism." "What a fearful combination. He must have money or he would never presume to be so disagreeable."

"I see no sign of it in his mode of fe or his ideas of expenditure."
"How is it you let him bore you so,

"He seems to have thrown himself upon me, while every one else, except poor, dear Deb, has thrown me c.f — and then I see he is fond of me. There and then I see he is fond of me. There is so much in that. Besides he is intelligent—a character, in fact. I feel his hold

"Where did you find him."

Mona gave the history of their first "Depend on it he will prove a 'trea

sure trove'. Where does he come from?"
"Somewhere near Glasgow. Ly father's
people were—I scarcely know what very humble in origin."
"And where does he live when he i

"I am not very sure. He has a cottage in the Western Highlands called

"Craigdarroch," repeated Lady Finis toun, in great surprise. "Why, that is ing that a rich jute manufacturer bought it. Yes, I know all about it now, dearest Mona; he must be the same Mr. Craig—a dreadful, rich, Radical old miser. You don't mind my saying so, do

ball where she had first met Lisie, she had seen him talking long to Lord Finistoun, and fancied they were speaking of herself. He (Lord Finistoun) was very like Kenneth Macalister, only older, better dressed, and less good-looking. He was tall and gaunt, but Evelyn was evidently satisfied with him.

In a few minutes Mona felt quite at home. "Oh, no, by no means," returned Mona laughing. "It is very curious that you should know anything about him. Still, I can not believe in his wealth; and he certainly not a miser."
"This is a delightful discovery. Finis-

oun wil be quite pleased; and then we shall see you in the autumn. We always go, or will go, to Straithairlie."
"But, perhaps, my uncle will not re-turn there."

"Oh, yes, re will. Do not be so contradictory. My dear love, you will be a wealthy heiress yet. Craigdarroch isquite a lovely place. And there is a farm—a good large farm ,and fishing rights attached to it, etc., etc."

Talk flowed freely, till Mona, observing the hour, insisted on taking leave. "It is pouring with rain. Do let me nd you home in a cab."

"No, dear Evelyn, you shall not send me in a cab. I will take one myself, for I do not wish to spoil my best gown."
"What a rebellious subject you are.
I protest I feel a load taken off my when I think you have a rich uncle in the toils. Keep fast hold of him." CHAPTER XII.

Mme. Debrisay's words respecting Mona's sacrifices for her uncle had sunk into his soul. He was generally a taciturn individual but at times communicative fits would seize him, of which when they were

past, he seemed half ashamed.

Mona's absence on the Sunday afternoon when she had lunched with Lady Finistoun, was a stumbling block and rock of offence.

"Leddy Finistoun, indeed," he mutter-

ed, not addressing any one in particular. "She and her people would have left the girlie to starve and she must run back to eat of her bread. That's not the right

"But, uncle," said Mona, who was look-"But, uncie," said mona, who was look-ing for the city article in the Times, "Evelyn was always fond of me. She is not responsible for what her people did." "Eh. They are all birds of the same Finistoun sought me, uncle. "Lady Finistoun sought me, uncle. It would heve been ungracious to reject

t would neve wher advances."
"Oh, gang yer ain gait. The young always know better than the old and ex-

Mona did not reply and there was a pause. She found the article she had been looking for, and had just begun to read when Uncle Sandy stopped her, ex-

"Bide a bit. I want to speak to you." "Bide a bit. I want to speak to you."
She laid down the newspaper a little alarmed at the ominous beginning.
"Tell me truth," he resumed. "How are you paid for your singing lessons?"
"Oh, mine are merely preparatory lessons so I do not get much."
"Av but how much?"

"Ay, but how much ?" "Three shillings a lesson, or thirty for

"Hum! ha! well!"-pulling out his purse—"there are three sovereigns for you. Madame told me you put off some pupils that ye might give your time to me, and I can nae forget it. I doubt me, and I can nae forget it. I doubt if any one ever did so much for me be-fore. Now I don't want you to suffer loss through me. There, tak' the gowd, ye're welcome. Before that is gone, ye'll

nay be find other pupils."
"But, Uncle Sandy, I would rather not lake it! Indeed, I would rather not! I um sure I shall soon find other pupils, and—and I have a little money of my own—more than a hundred and twenty pounds. I was quite ready to give up the lessons that I might be with you. You were not fit to be left alone. I will not take the money."
"Nor will I take it back."

"You must, indeed," she persisted.
"Hoot, toot! a young creature like you needn't hesitate to take it from her earest of kin. Here, pit it in yer poc-

"Let us make a bargain, uncle!" cried

Mona, gayly. "I do not want the money now, but when I do I'll ask for it."

you. And how wonderfully well you fruits of the airth, and never add a baw-look." "Still, I suppose they do some good, by giving employment and spending

"I'm no that sure. They create a fause

nor her sake. Her heart was bound up in him; and for a' his bone and muscle, he's no that strong."

"Yes, Uncle Sandy, you ought to take care of him. He is indeed your natural

"Natural heir indeed!" quoth Uncle Sandy wrathfully. "Nabody is my heir or heiress beyond what I choose. I an leave all I possess to an institution or an hospital to-morrow."
"Of rourse you could," said Mona, in-

differently.
"Then let me hear nae mair of heirs "Very well. Shall I read now?"

"Ay, and dinna go too fast."
But the lecture did not seem to give satisfaction till she came to the "Price Current," when some of the quotations seemed to arouse a keen and pleasura-

ble interest in her hearer.

"Ay," he muttered. "Spanish four cents, forty-eight and a quarter, ex-dividend. That's good; time to sell. Hum! Union Pacific, three-fourths down! that will do. Where is Kenneth? He hasn't come nigh us this Sawhath."

will do. Where is Kenneth? He hash to come nigh us this Sawbath."

"He said he was going to church with his friend young Macleod, and was to sup with him after."

"He's always awa' when he is wanted. Write him a note; nay, a half-penny card will do as well. Tell him—stay, I'll write myself, though it is the Sawbath. There are some things will na'. bath. There are some things will na' keep, and the Lord's Day is not the same

"Just so, uncle. When in Rome, do as "Ay; when will a note reach him?"
"I dare say at ten to-morrow morn

(To be continued.)

WEAK KIDNEYS.

this side of the border.

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The impurities of the blood

Bad blood is the cause of weak kid-

meys. The impurities of the brood clog the kidneys so that they are un-able to perform their work of separ-ating the waste matter from the ating the waste matter from the blood—the bad from good. The symptoms of diseased kidneys are numerous. The dull, sunken eye, the coated tongue, the backache, weak, shaky knees, sallow, swollen face all show knees, sallow, swollen face all show what is wrong. This disease must not be neglected. Every day delayed in finding a cure is a day nearer "Bright's Disease"—that trouble is incurable. Do not waste time and money on a medicine which acts only on the kidneys. It may relieve, but it cannot cure you. The trouble to it cannot cure you. The trouble to be permanently cured must be treat-ed through the blood. Good blood makes healthy kidneys. Dr. Williams' makes healthy kidneys. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new, rich, red blood—that's why they cure when other medicines fail. Thousands owe good health—some life itself—to this medicine. Among them is Roy Davidson, who resides with his uncle, Mr. Son, who resides with his uncle, Mr. Maclean says: "My nephew, Roy, had weak kidneys. About a year ago he took the measles and this left him in a bod state. His kidneys were so [Sun Francisco.] It is all the took the measles and this left him in a bod state. His kidneys were so [Sun Francisco.] It is all the took the measles and this left him in a bod state. His kidneys were so [Sun Francisco.] It is all the took the measles and this left him in a bod state. His kidneys were so [Sun Francisco.] It is all the took the measles and this left him in the took the measles and this left him in the took the measles and this left him in the took the measles and this left him in the took the measles and this left him in the took the measles and this left him in the took the measles and this left him in the strength of the streets of San Francisco. It is all the took the measles and this left him in the streets of San Francisco. It is all the took the measles and this left him in the streets of San Francisco. It is all the took the measles and this left him in the streets of San Francisco. It is all the took the measles and this left him in the streets of San Francisco. It is all the took the measles and this left him in the streets of San Francisco. It is all the took the measles and this left him in the streets of San Francisco. It is all the took the measles and this left him in the streets of San Francisco. It is all the took the measles and this left him in the streets of San Francisco. It is all the took the measles and this left him in the streets of San Francisco. It is all the streets of San Francisco. It is all the took the measles and this left him the streets of San Francisco. It is all the streets of San Francisco. It is all the streets of San Francisco. It is a in a bad state. His kidneys were so weak that they were incapable of per-forming their functions. He suffered forming their functions. He suffered from backache, weakness and restlessness. For a time he had to leave school. Our family doctor was unable to help him. In fact, he told me that Roy might never get better; that the disease would probably grow worse. I then procured a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had already used the Pills myself, with great benefit liams' Pink Pills. I had already used the Pills myself, with great benefit and felt confident they would cure Roy. He began taking them, and continued their use until he had taken a half dozen boxes, which fully cured him. He is now stronger and better than he ever was, and neither study nor work about the farm seem to fatigue him. I believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved him from a life of misery."

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Don't take something else which theh dealer may say is "just as good." you can't get the genuine Pills from your dealer, send to The Dr. Wiliams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and get them by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

Still Living in Hope.

"Twenty-two years ago to-day there was an occasion which called forth the following notice in our paper: "On Mon-Mona, gayly. "I do not want the money now, but when I do I'll ask for it."

"Ay, but I misdoubt me if you will; you have too much pride. Not but that I like your independent spirit—that comes from the Craigs. I'll jist pit up the money in a bit paper, and it will be ready whenever you want it."

"Thank you, uncle. I will ask for it, if I want it; but I hope I shall not. Do you know that Lord and Lady Finistoun are your neighbors at Craigdarroch?"

"Ay, I knew the name; but I did not give them a thocht. I remember now, the Laird o' Strathairlie used to be down in the shooting-time, with a wild, feckin the shooting-time, with a wild, feck-altogether without hope. — Concordia less lot—loons that just consume the Kansan.

SAN FRANCISCO TO-DAY.

Conditions Now Prevailing—Authorities Doing Their Utmost

tends for six or seven blocks. The store-house, a barn-like structure, 75 by 150 feet, is divided into huge bins; one con-tains bread, of which the students of Palo Alto send 70,000 loaves daily; an-other ham and bacon, sliced for indivi-dual use; another bologna sausage; an-other canned meats and vegetables and so on A block beyond is the Milk Sundual use; another bologna sausage; another canned meats and vegetables and so on. A block beyond is the Milk Snpply Station, where 500 gallons were dispensed daily. The milk supply however, has been cut down and the city—that is, those who can not afford to buy their food—is put on Army rations.

is, those who can not afford to buy their food—is put on Army rations, bread, meat and vegetables; no milk (except in the case of infants) butter nor eggs.

Although civilization is on the increase, there are still strange sights to be seen. On Sutter street a row of electric cars has been converted into dwellings. Pink quilts adorn the windows and neighborly courtesies are exchanged over

months; moreover, any getter suspicious bottles, or bearing unmistakable signs of inebriation, is summarily taken in charge and sentenced to three months' hard labor, which consists in removing bricks and debris, and otherwise making himself weight to his country.

The Palace Hotel is open to the four winds of heaven. The glittering restaurants and grill-rooms are heaps of crumbled brick. The great department stores are swaying, jagged walls, with gaping windows and twisted girders, or, for the most part, a level waste. It is a vast

graveyard.

The spirit of the people, however, is not dead. On a roofless, wall-less fragment one reads: "We moved because the elevator was out of order. New premises ready shortly." All over the city are posted huge notices:

"Work morn, noon, night, and make DEAR NEW FRISCO

This is the spirit of San Francisco. The old-timers are going to stick to it, earthquakes or no earthquakes. They re ready to take their chance. On the are ready to take their chance. On the other hand, a large number of people have left, and more would go if they had the means. Everywhere that there are buildings "For Sale" and "To Let" signs prevail.

It is a city of nerve-wrecked men and to sa city of nerve-wrecked then and women. It may or may not be generally known, but the seismic instruments record forty-nine or fifty "shakes" since the big one. Last week one came along which rang door-bells, lifted roofs, and otherwise enlivened matters. These re otherwise entivened matters. These recurring shocks are not soothing. People like to have everything in readiness when they go to bed, in case of a hurried exit during the night. They don't care to lock a door, as there are so many stories of doors jamming from shock and occupants of houses caught helpless in the usual greeting is "Good morn." It was The usual greeting is "Good morn." It was The usual greeting is "Good morn." otherwise enivened matters. These re-curring shocks are not soothing. People like to have everything in readiness when they go to bed, in case of a hur-ried exit during the night. They don't care to lock a door, as there are so many stories of doors jamming from shock and

"The no that sure. They create a fause demand, and a useless class—men that just minister to other men's pleasure are never good for anything; there's something degrading in it. If ye come advantage degrading in it. If ye come advantage and see me in my bit Hieland home, I hope these fine folk won't come haverin' after you. I canna be fashed wi' stellike kittle cattle."

"I don't suppose they would trouble me much, only Evelyn, who is really fond of me, I believe; and I should greatly color of the sufferers. The account was sent to the sufferers. The account was sent on the sufferers of the day m San Francisco as she is to-day was written by Nurse McLeod went down on the Amur to attend to the the of two flows and was accommended by the following letter:

"Very good. Kenneth s

pair signs his name and when completed, the document will be sent to the donor as a souvenir, or a study in marvellous handwaiting. Manna sent from heaven was nothing to those socks. The sick people patted them and put them under their pillows with a contented sigh; the "shook out and burnt out and never saved a thing" are garded them with wholesome respect, not to say veneration.

Things are gradually getting into better working order, from a relief standpoint. The authorities are trying hard to separate the sheep from the goats, that is, the deserving from the undeserving. The army now makes a house-to-house visitation and woe to that man who has stocked his cellar and still persists in "going into line" for rations. One of the food supply stations in the Mission feeds betwen sixty and seventy thousand daily. The line sometimes extends for six or seven blocks. The store-thouse, a barn-like structure, 75 by 150 house, a barn-like structure, 75 by 150 foots iddivided into huge hims; one con-When it is too dark can ever be written. When it is too dark to work, people talk in the dim, flickering candle-light of the things they have seen and heard—how when the great buildings swayed like pendulums, and row after row went down like pleces of cardboard, in every part of the city there arose, all at once, the cry of terrified women and children, sounding high and shrill above the crash of falling masonry. shrill above the crash of falling masonry, of stone pavements heaving and rolling like the waves of the sea; of pet animals dropping dead from fright; of blasted buildings containing human life; of sol-diers shooting, and looting in the face of death itself. This, and things more ter-

At the present time there is little no money in circulation. Everybody is waiting to see what the insurance com-panies will do. Everything depends upon that. In the meantime, people who, ordinarily, are in comfortable circums ances, must stand in line, or go with out food. A workman rarely gets paid. He is asked to wait for his wages indef-

Last week, in the course of our work we came across half-a-dozen Canadian families, who, for the above reason, are families, who, for the above reason, are pretty well destitute. They have now enough to tide them over the period of waiting. We have also persuaded a good many of them to go to Vancouver, where the ground is solld, and this particular feature appeals to them wery strongly. There is a good deal of pneumonia and pleurisy, caused by exposure the night of the fire, but smallpox and other contegious diseases are kept well

seen. On Sutter steed into dwellings. Pink quilts adorn the windows and lings. Pink quilts adorn the windows and neighborly courtesies are exchanged over the fenders. San Francisco is still without a brick chimney and dames of high and low degree, alike, wield frying pans and low degree, alike, wield frying pans and tea-kettles in the middle of the road, indifferent at last to the fact that the world knows what there is going to be for dinner. The world is not very be for dinner. The world is not very perficular these days about fingerbowls and table decorations. Nobody has even a table-napkin since the earthquake and the possessor of a clean flour-sack is looked upon with envy, even mistrust; for a flour-sack at a table is a luxury, and the people who surround themselves with luxuries are surely grafters, and the people who surround themselves with luxuries are surely grafters, and the people who surround themselves with luxuries are surely grafters, and the record of fashion, only to be revived when the Board of Works sees fit to inspect the chimneys. For some time there was no water at all and in this district people were obliged to carry and therefore to be avoided. Hot baths also their pitchers and pails twelve blocks before they could find any.

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From cold water to saloons is surely and the ender of the province of the the children who supported them. The nurses in charge asked us to get them some clothing, but although we tried our-best to do so through the regular Army channels, it was of no use. The demand is greater than the supply, and unless help comes from some outside source, these people will be no better off than they are now. In all, there are about seventy-five women and the same num-ber of old invalided men. If any of the remains of Pompeii and Herculaneum. Square mile after square mile shows ruin, ruin, ruin, blank. hopeless ruin. The very bricks are ground to powder. It is hard to realize that on Market and Mission, and in all the great thoroughfares, the only merchants are vendors of pear nuts and soda water and hawkers of poppern.

Women's sewing societies in Vancouver or elsewhere, or any one who has time and inclination, could send whatever they can in the way of clothing of any kind and all sorts, provided it is fresh and clean, they can rest asured that they are performing an act of true kind-ness and charity, for surely no one's need is greater. It must be borne in ness and charty, for surely no one's need is greater. It must be borne in mind that these are not habitual paupers, but simply the victims of circumstances, heretofore independent, and asking for help only in the interval. All parcels should be addressed to Nurse M. P. McLeod, care Mrs. Sanborn, Chairman Red Cross at the above heavilt. man Red Cross, at the above hospital; otherwise they might as well be thrown

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The true San Franciscan belittles the earthquake and blames the fire for everything. "Does not every city have her fire," he says, "and does she not always rise from the ashes more beautiful than ever?" Yet buildings hat the fire never approached danced jigs and crumbled into nowder. or. in some instances, like the Valencia Hotel, not The best kind of a testimonial—"Sold for over sixty years." by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, I JETS SARSAPARRILLA.
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DISTRICT NEWS

GREENBUSH

Farmers wear a broad smile, caused by the high prices of cheese and hogs. Giffon and Wiltse shipped a car load of hogs and calves from Bellamy's lately

The statute labour is in full swing here now. David Johnston is very successful in raising stone with

The funeral of the late Milton Smith took place on Wednesday. The Rev. Mr. Weeks of Athens conducted the religious services. .

Mrs. L. B. Kerr is spending some time in Brockville, the guest of her parents.

Abram Horton had the misfortune to lose his splendid chestnu; horse lately. Death is supposed to be caused by blood poison.

The township council is furnishing cement tile for culb rts in our roads, which is a great improvement over the old-time log and stone, also a saving in

GLEN MORRIS

Mrs. Wm. Rowsome has returned her home in Smith's Falls. She has been the guest of her son, here, since the death of his little daughter.

Mrs. B. Beale, Sr., of Beale's Mills, was a guest at Mr. Albert Wiltse's last week. Mrs. Brale is an old and welcome friend, as in her early youth she spent five years a member of Mr. Wiltse's family.

Mr. Kholar Wiltse is building eranda for Mr. S Kelsey, Charleston Mr. Royal Moore is making extensive inprovements on his property.

Mr. Lincoln and Mrs. L Robinson isited friends at Brier Hill on Satur-

Mr. and Nrs. W. A. Thornbill and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Morris spent Thursday at Charleston Lake. Mr. John Morris had a bee on Saturday drawing logs to Athens.

FRANKVILLE

Mrs. Dr. Sproule has reached her nome in Peterson, Iowa. Miss Cochrane of Toronto has visiting at Mrs. Dr. Dixon's.

The pulpit in the Methodist church was tilled on Conference Sunday by Sproule preached in the morning and Rev. Mr. Bradley in the evening. Last Sunday Mr. Claude Gordon, a young student, preached in the even-

There is to be a social held on the parsonage grounds in aid of the church on Friday evening the 15th of June. A good programme is being prepared and ice cream and cake will be served Miss Maude Huffman has returned

to her position in W. Stratton's store, having been home for some time on

Mr. Leon and Shirley Woods spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. M. S. Leehy is home for a short time and intends taking his little son

back with him to the West.

GLEN BUELL

Last Tuesday evening a pleasant room, under the auspices of the Glen Buell ladies. A spelling match, under will be practically in their hands. All entertainment was given in Miss Kelly's management, was first are welcome and the little ones deserve given, with a handsome book offered to a full house, as they are taking special the best speller of the evening. The pains in preparation. The object of book, a gift from Mr. Watson Da is their offering is a weak Home Mission was awarded to Miss Gertrude Fort. At the finish of the match, cake and given at the service, and in this ice cream were furnished for all. The offering they would be pleased to have ice cream supplied by Mr. Emanuel West ake for the occasion was greatly gugation. enjoyed. After the supper, a short progra nme was rendered. Recitations Miss Westlake of Brockville and Miss Gertrude Forth highly delighted all present, while short and interesting addresses by Mr. Parry of Ottawa and Dr. Harte of Athens were a feature of

the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Witheril and Mr. Gordon White of Plum iollow were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sturgeon on Sunday.

Mr Wm. Robins and Mr D. Dack attended conference at Smith's Falls. Seeding is completed in this neighborhood, although considerable corn remains to be planted.

Loss of Appetite

A person that has lost appetite has lost something besides-vitality, vigor

The way to recover appetite and all that goes with it is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla—that strengthens the stomach, perfects digestion and makes

eating a pleasure. Thousands take it for spring loss of appetite and everybody says there's nothing else so good as Hood's.

dollars a week is no mean competence Harriet Martin, writing in the New

She goes on to show what may be done and how a girl may live on this amount. Her first girl is starting from the beginning and spends \$150 on furniture out of her yearly one thousand and forty dollars, \$120 on clothes, \$216 on food and are 2076. food and gas, \$276 on rent, \$35 on anusements and \$100 on incidentals, and saves the remaining \$143. Miss Martin's woman readers who themselves can earn twenty dollars a week or more will doubtless differ greatly in opinion as to the fundamental rectitude of this division. As for those who can earn less than this amount, they will doubtless declare

that here is no problem at all—that the real crux of the question arises when food, rent, and clotking and incidentals have to be met out of a weekly salary of \$15, \$10, or

It you are not troubled with rheunatism, and never have been, 'be hankful, and take good care of your self. If you are a victim of its torturing Have You

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Additional Loal

Mr. C. J. Banta, Mrs. Banta and Miss Banta of New York arrived last week and are now installed in their pleasant island home at Charleston Lake. They are always among the first of the summer visitors to arrive and this evidence of their loyalty to the lake is viewed with pleasure by others who have established homes there.

Next Sabbath (17th) is "Children's interest, intormation of which will be generous assistance from all the con-

Lyndhurst's surroundings are ideal for picnic purposes, and this fact alone will influence many families in deciding to go there on July 12th. The buildings on the exhibition grounds are large, and at tables in the main build ing hundreds can be seated and served in an orderly and efficient manner.
At "Uncle" Thomas Pounder's picnic nearly a thousand were served without the slightest friction All the people of Lyndburst are behind this celebration and its success is assured.

A Snake Story

We don't like to tell a snake story about Charleston Lake, for, as a matter of fact, snakes are few and far between at that popular resort, but this little event actually happened there, so here goes: While paddling along the shore of the lake, Mr. Fred Ritter of New York, noticed something peculiar projecting from a hole about thirty feet up a stub that leaned slightly over the water. He had not seen any hears or wildcats for the last hour, so he decided to try his aim at this object. He fired, and about four feet of snake shot out of the hole and fell into the water. It was dead, and after pulling it out he Girl's Twenty Dollar Salary noticed an unusual distention at one "After all is said and done, twenty point, and on cutting it open he found that the snake had just made a meal of for an independent woman," says Miss three well-fledged young woodpeckers. No, gentle reader, the birds didn't Idea Woman's Magazine for June on begin to sing-and this snake story "Spending a Twenty Dollar Salary." stops right here,

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ABOUT THINGS OF INDIA

PAST DISAPPEARING BEFORE EF-FORTS OF CIVILIZATION.

Original Members of the Order of Criminals Were Religious Devotees Who Reduced Murder to An Art - Not Mere Vulgar Slayers of Men-Criminal Life Where Son Follows Father.

It was a happy inspiration that led to ption of the word "thug" as a synonym for a ferocious criminal. Its

synonym for a ferocious criminal. Its very sound is suggestive of silent and sudden murder. It echoes the thug of the slungshot.

This, of course, is a mere coincidence; the word is not English, in spite of its sound. It is Hindostanee. In England it has no newspaper currency, but retains its historical meaning, a caste of indian strangiers.

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Indian strangiers.

In becoming popular the term has suffered some degradation, for the thugs of India were no vulgar sluggers and murdsrers. They were religious devotees and artists in crime. De Quincey would have given them high rank among the practitioners of "Murder Considered as a Fine Art."

The thugs, indeed, were under vows to Kali Devi, the black-browed consort of Siva the Destroyer. She is that terrible personage who appears in the

of Siva the Destroyer. She is that terrible personage who appears in the Hindoo pantheon as a fierce but beautiful woman, riding on a tiger, or as a hideous, blood-stained idol, garlanded with skulls. Banded together as caste brethren, the thugs hunted men to offer them the deity of destruction, and because she required a bloodless sacrifice they killed their victim by sufformation.

The thugs, not being cannibals, could mot live by mere murder, so they robbed their victims and divided the spoils be-tween themselves and the temples of tween themselves and the temples of Kall. As a religious body they were protected by the Brahmins and by pious but impecunious rajahs, who licensed and taxed them. It was an easy way for a ruler to increase his revenue, and the victims were traveling morchants who would not be missed.

During the many centuries of war

During the many centuries of war and anarchy in India Thuggee flourishand anarchy in India Thuggee flourished mightily. Under Aurungzebe, to whom as a Moslem Kali was an abhorment idol, it suffered a check. Hindoo fanaticism supported it. The Nawab of Surat had captured a band of thugs and was about to release them for a ransom offered by certain Banians, who should be acquire "religious most"; but a acquire "religious most"; but som offered by certain Bansians, who hoped to acquire "religious merit" by the act. The Emperor ordered the thugs to be strung up by the left hands in the jungle and left there to die. The Bansians, prototypes of the sentimentalists who present notorious modern criminals with bouquets, banqueted the stranglers before the execution.

These terrors of the Indian highway are now extinct, like the sabre-toothed there. About sixty years age many hundreds were executed and the remainder fransported or put to work at tent-making and other peaceful trades in strict confinement.

It was the writer's privilege a few years back to visit one of the last of these world famous stranglers. He had been captured young and sentenced to suprisonment for life in a central Indian jail.

in a cool corridor that overlooked the an a cool corridor that overlooked the sunlit garden a venerable old man was weaving the pattern of a Persian carpet. Tail and erect, with snowy mustache and high caste features, he might have passed in uniform for a British cotonel beonzed by years of service. He show-ed not a single one of the criteria of the type criminal as described by Lom-broso.

pret the omen of the owl, the patter of the "ramaws!"—the secret language of e craft. Being a precocious youth, as the said, he was se of "talker," or confidence man. He was estensibly a traveler on the Delhi road, where the Indian Midland Railway no rems, for his brother, who dealt in silks and cotton goods in a Deccan city. Of his exploits as talker of the band of Tulsi Ram, a notorious thus, executed long ago for his crimes, he told this

"Tulsi Ram was the right arm of Kali, and I was the right arm of Tulsi Ram. It was I who decoyed Nasur Khan, the rich jeweler, with coaxing words, as men take carp from a pond by tickling their sides. "Nasur was journeying to Delhi with

gems from Mysore and a caravan lader with silks in bales and rich brocades. I came before him as a poor trader, beg-ging for permission to join his train for the sake of protection against thieves."

A twinkle in the old man's eyes betrayed his relish of the irony of the situation.

"Nasur was as hard as the stones he dwelt in," he continued, "and the price dwelt in," he continued, "and the price he demanded for his protection was high. Then I told him that the Rajab of Mulwa had news of the approach of his caravan, and Nasur's heart became

as water, for he feared the horsemen of Mulwa and the toll they take.

"Nasur's heart was glad within him when he rode aside from Mulwa, and when he met Tulsi Ram merry was his greeting. Quiet merchants all, they seemed—my brothers—and Nasur's men chatted with them as travelers of price. chatted with them, as travelers, of price and grain. And as they conversed to-gether they made a jest about the thugs so my brethren gathered around Nasur Khan and his men, two to a traveler and when all were listening open-mouthed to a story of Hatim Tal's an owl hooted twice from the jungle. That was the signal."

The old man illustrated with wrist and knuckle the act of tightening the dumal, a handkerchief, around the neck of the victim. He told how the travel-ers were buried while warm in the guaves that had been prepared for them. For himself, it was his dectiny to be a thug. "It is our oustom," he said. "The potter's son takes to the potter's wheel; the copperunkth's to the tinkling hem-

fitrangely enough, the voteran became himself a markine to the goddene of his vows. For Kali Devi is also the patroneas of that scourge of India, cholers morbus, and next hot weather the old thug passed away during an opidemic. Kali had stretched out one of her hundred hands and called her devotees away.

away.

From this confession it seems that winning the confidence of their victims was the mainstay of the thug business. Theirs was not the bold overt, "Tour money or your life" attack of the bandit, but the crafty approach of the criminal tactician. They reckoned on taking their man off his guard, as the "coney catcher" did in sixteenth century London and as the bunco man does to-day in Western America. Confidence operators are as old as graft itself.

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The work of suppressing thusges was done by Col. Steaman, one of those martyrs to exhe and efficial duty that the Indian civit service needs and trains. In the district where he replaced blackmail and brigandage by law and order the town of Sleemanbad—Sleeman's city—stands for his monument. The long task of rounding up the thug bands was made easier by disaffection within their ranks. The powerful religious band was broken when unbelieving Moslems were admitted as members of the robber caste and rose to be leaders. The Kali worship became a mere pretext for robbery and murder, and thugges fell before the repressive measures of a strong executive.

In Paris, however, the tricks of Indian thuggees have been closely follow-ed. Look over the files of the Paristan ed. Look over the files of the Parisian papers of recent years and you will find accounts of men found dead in lonely places with leather cords around their necks and empty pockets. They had resisted the attacks of stranger thieves. In other cases wealthy men, returning late from the opers on foot, fell victims to the handkerchief trick. In this case the "foulard" of heavy Lyons silk took the phace of the cotton "rumal" of the thug.

the thug.
A robber dressed like a worker A robber dressed nice a working or petit bourgeois would approach a belated clubman and offer him for sale a ring, estensibly picked up from the pavement. If monsieur did not take pavement. If monsieur did not take alarm the robber's partner, who had crept behind his victim, snared his mouth and threat in a noses. Them with a quick jiu-jitsu turn the thug heaved him off the ground on to his back, like a sack of coal, and his pastner stepped up and rified monsieur's pockets. The victim was then dropped on the pavement with force enough te stun him and the thugs made their escape.

escape.

The French gendarmerie trace this clever and bloodless operation to the teaching of a professor who lectured in the criminal guarter of Paris some sixty years since. About that time the thugs of India were being brought to trial and the revelations that followed excited great interest in Burope. It is very likely that the professor borrowed his line of treatment from these sublished cases. But old Nadhoo of the jail would have said that the spirit of an executihave said that the spirit of an executg had incarnated itself in the Frenchman in order to propagate the mystery of thuggee in the virgin soil of France

The thugs of India, it was said, began as devotees, but ended as brigar Some form of brigandage, indeed, seems epidemic in Asiatic countries that are not ruled by the strong hand. Burmah is a case in point and so are the Philip-

The thugs of Burmah were called da-The thugs of Burman were called da-coits. During the first few years of the British occupation the troops were ac-tively employed in small detachments in running down the "dakus" and laying their chiefs by the heels. It was a rough school for subalterss. The nature of the warfare is well illustrated in Kipling's "The Taking of Lungatungpen," a tale of the harrying of a decoil stronghold by Mulyapay's dedacoit stronghold by Mulvaney's de-tachment. But dacoity is now extinct Burmah and the country is policed by native constabulary.

New to Him.

New to Him.

At a musical comedy in London from his seat in the stalls Clyde Fitch noticed a young man in one of the boxes laughing uproariously. His companion was a critic, and Mr. Fitch sald to him, "That chap in the box seems to be enjoying himself." "He is the author," said the critic. "Well, then," said Fitch, "I think he ought to have better taste than to laugh so loud." "Oh," said the critic, "he is the author, but he never heard these jokes before. They were put in by the comedian." were put in by the comedian."

Stevenson's Samoan Residence. It is reported that the Samoan residence of Robert Louis Stevenson, Vaildence of Robert Louis Stevenson, vanima, will become a tourist hotel, or it may be that it will be made the official residence of the German representative. A syndicate of Philadelphians is negotiating with the present owner of the tiating with the present owner of the villa with the tourist hotel plan in view, while the German Government is desir-

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CEYLON'S DEVIL BIRD.

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Migst people who have visited the initial of Ceylon and penetrated into its jumple featnesses have heard the cry of the devil bird. This awe impiring sound reasonbles nothing so much as the screem of a human being undergoing the most terrible torture. Naturalists have identified it with the Syrnium indrand—a brown wood owl found in Hindustan. But the devil bird, or "ulama," as the Cingalese call it, is an elusive creature, and no one has had the good fortune to kill or catch a specimen. The Cingalese—naturally a superstitious race—regard the cry of this bird with the utmost horror. They believe that its scream heard at night presages the most dire misfortune, and they are in the habit of offering sacrifices to avert the approaching disaster. The superstition is probably of very great antiquity. But Robert Knox, who was a prisoner in Ceylon for twenty years about the middle of the saventageth conture given. in Ceylon for twenty years about the middle of the seventeenth century, gives an interesting account of it, although in common with the natives he believed the cry proceeded from the devil him-

"This I can confirm," he writes "the "This I can confirm," he writes "that oftentimes the devil doth cry with audible voice in the night. "Tis very shrill, almost like the barking of a dog. This I have often heard myself. Only this observation the inhabitants of the land The Kali worship became a mere pretext for robbery and murder, and thugges fell before the repressive measures of a strong executive.

One is not surprised to hear of European criminals adopting methods more or less like those of the thugs. If a robber can trust his pal, two heads and two pairs of hands are better than one. A skillful grasp on the throat by one man stifies the cry for help and safeguards the operations of his partner. But as no idea of religious duty would avail in court they must stop short of strangulation or risk a charge of murder.

The garrotters who infested London in the '60's choked but did not kill the late returning citizens. When chloroform came into use in surgery the under world of crime, or at any rate its walue. It was painless, it was safefor them; the victim would awake in a state of mental confusion; he could give the police no clew. The drug became popular with the scientific criminals who operated on English railroad lines, where the closed compartments secure privacy. Sometimes a subject died under chloroform by misadventure, but that might have happened at the hands of a young medical practitioner.

In Paris, however, the tricks of Indian thuggees have been closely followed. Look over the files of the Painters. have made of this voice, and I made it also that either just before or very suddenly after this voice always the King cuts off people. To believe that this is the voice of the devil these reasons urge: Because there is no creature known to the inhabitants that cries like the suddenly and the su

Houses Mysteriously Went. Ten artisans' dwelling-houses in Donegal road, Belfast, Ireland, have disappeared as completely as if swallowed up in an earthquake.

The houses were two-storeyed, and were there six months ago, but had become untenanted, and were allowed to fall into disarrents.

When recently the ground landford applied for his rent he was informed by agents that there was not now any property on the ground. Somewhat mystified, he visited the place himself, and found a howling waste and wilderness where formerly there had here here. ness where formerly there had been ha bitations.

The discovery that the security for his ground rents had gone was naturally a subject for serious concern.

An architect to whom he turned for professional advice visited the site, but found that the very foundations had been so thoroughly symbol are the the terms.

been so thoroughly grubbed up that it was only with difficulty the boundary walls could be traced. walls could be traced.

The sewer, water and gas pipes had all been carefully "uprocted" to the roadway, and a solitary half brick was the sole memorial that remained of a once substantial property.

Who removed the house, and why they were removed, or what became of them, neither owner nor ground landlord knows.

Ignorance of natural history — and some other things—played a part in a fight of which a well known actor tells

A Welshman, he says, had taken boxing lessons until he thought he could whip anything of his weight. He thereupon challenged an Irishman te fight him to a finish, and the challenge was promptly accepted. The Weishman selected a fellow countryman name Davy for a second. The battle began and after the first round the Welshman went to his corner and asked Davy how he looked.

"Look like a lion," said Davy In the second round the Welsten as had one eye closed, but Davy still declared his champion looked like a lion At the end of the third round the Welshman was out. When he came to he looked through his swollen eyes at his second and said:

"Ow do I look now, Davy?"
"Like a lion," said Davy.
"I don't feel like 'un. Did you hever

"Yes, hindeed, Bill Jones 'as 'un." "Hit hain't a lion, man. Hit's a jack-"Well, that's 'ow you look!"

Another Idol Tottering.

Another famous saying is now dis-uted. Dr. Miller Maguire contends that the Duke of Wellington never said, "Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton." Wellington himself knew very little of the playing fields at Eton. It is quite true that he was for a brief period at the famous school, but when his mother discovered that he was making no progress whatever there, either at games or at lessons, he was removed at about the age of fifteen, and sent to another school, in Brussels, where he learned most of what he knew At least a score of the leading officers of the British army who were the Duke's contemporaries knew even less about Eton than he did.

Anamias' Match.

Lloyd George was addressing a meeting in Wales, and his chairman said:
"I haff to introduce you to the member of the Carnarvon Boroughs. He hass come here to reply to what the Bishop of St. Asaph said the other night about Welsh Disestablishment. In my opinion, gentlemen, the Bishop of St. Asaph is one of the biggest liars in creashon; but he hass his match in Lloyd George!" FALL TERM SEPT. 5th.

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The announcement of the equip-ment of an expedition to Chile by the Lick Observatory of Mount Hamilton, Cal., for the rurpose of ascertaining the orbital speed of stars situated at the southern celestial hemisphere, attracts popular atten-tion to one of the most conspicuous achievements of advanced astro-

Livsical science.
Although one of the oldest and most familiar of astronomical most familiar of astronom phrases, the term "fixed stars" entirely a misnomer. It was em-rloyed to designate such of the heavchanged their position in the sky re-latively to each other, while the changed their position in the sky re-latively to each other, while the term "planets" or "wanderers," was applied to the satellites of the sun, which are perpetually shifting their places on the background of the

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spectograph of the Yerkes Ob-The spectograph of the Yerkes of the spectograph of the Yerkes sacrifice to the God of Agriculture sacrifice to the God of Agriculture servatory, used in connection with second day of the third moon. He the giant refracting telescope 40 the second day of the third moon. He will personally plough a portion of the inches in diameter, was presented by ground in front of the altar, as a proof agriculture is an inches in diameter, was presented by Miss Bruce, whose astronomical benefactions have been so widespread.
Under the direction of Professors
George E. Hale and E. B. Frost it
has made some notably valuable discoveries in investigations of star
motion "in the line of slight." The
spectograph of the Lick Observatory
generously presented by Mr. D. O. generously presented by Mr. D. O. Mils has accomplished some remark-able results in the same line, through able results in the same line, through several years, and now a second instrument with some improvements upon the first—the gift of the same gentleman—is pressed into service to secure spectra of stars seen only in southern latitudes.

Although the features are some remark-

southern latitudes.

Although the troublesome feature of chromatic aberration in lenses. has been largely overcome, and the Lick Observatory possesses a glorlong 26 inches in diameter ond in power only to the 40-inch objective of the Yerkes Observatory, it is considered that a concave in the considered that a conca the surface) will give better re sults, aperture for aperture, than a sults, aperture for aperture, than a lens; and the Cassegrainian form of telescope his been adopted for the new Mills spectrograph for use in Chile. Thus the rays from the star found in this country, that no people are Chile. Thus the rays from the star found in this country, that no people are under quest proceed down the open tube obstructed only by a very small mirror in the centre, to the great concave mirror, are then reflected to the little convex mirror, and by it turned back again; but the found in central open tube why should we not indee them. and by it turned back again; but to be fond of gambling and of hitting the this time through a central opening in the great mirror; and the pipe, but why should we not judge them by their best qualities as we judge the people of our own race?

THEY KNOW IT. the resulting spectrum being photographed by the attached camera. The spectograph itself weighs about The spectograph itself weighs about 76 pounds, and the uninitiated can scarcely conceive of the pains which must be had to avoid flexure and secure steadiness throughout. The telescope is mounted equatorily, and follows a star by clockwork, but must be perpetually guided through a long exposure by the vigilant observer's gentle touch.

Prof. W. Campbell, the director of the Lick Observatory, is one

tor of the Lick Observatory, is one of the most celebrated of the world's spectroscopists, and under his general direction gratifying results may be expected from the Chilean expe-

Not the least interesting thought to the reader in connection with such a theme is the reflection that our own star—the sun—may be a sharer in the flight of the stars at a speed far exceeding that of the swiftest cannon ball. And it is, for from the testimony borne by the starry avenues behind us and bebefore both by their angular widen starry avenues behind us and bebefore both by their angular widening in our front and closing in our rear and by the spectroscopic evidence as well, the sun is moving onward toward a point in the constellation Hercules at a rate of about 10 miles a second. And, of course, its entire retinue of planets accompanies it on a journey whose ultimate destination is as truly hidden from the wisest astronomer as wreck, some stumbling with a weight bewere, den from the wisest astronomer as

as the Victoria Cross—worth intrinsically 4½d—this year attains the jubilec of its institution. It was created in 1856 and abundant opportunities for winning it came with the outbreak of the Indian Mutiny. In the course of that fearful astruggle no fewer than 182 heroes were decorated. During the fifty years of its existence the cross has been awarded to accept the cross has been awarded to afficers and men, the recent South African War accounting for 78 of these awards. Originally the cross carried with Merta's Magazine.

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all non-commissioned winners, and in re all non-commissioned winners, and in recent years this has been increased to £50 in case of those who are laid aside from work by advancing years and faling health. Of regiments whose men have gained the 'trophy, the South Wales Borderers occupy place of honor with sixteen V. C.'s. At the head of the list of Scottish regiments the Gordon Highlanders come first with thirten, followed by the Seaforths with eleven, and the Cameron's and Black Watch each with ten.

KNIFE CURE FOR SNORING.

Operation on the Soft Palate Will Re move the Cause.

A long-time reader begs for a cure of the snoring habit. "Yes," he says, "I am a snorer from 'way back, and what that means any member of my family can tell as all have had to suffer much through it many a sleepless night. If you know something against snoring please hasten to my rescue." Well, no man knows when he snores, because he is in deep sleep and profound slumber. If his habit of stertorous breathing is an stars.

The background of the servations of star positions made through many decades shows that nearly all the stars have a proper motion, although in the majority of instances the rate is infinitesimal. In such investigations the "new" astronomy, or astrophysics, has wrought wonders. The dilstance of the multitude of the majority of the organs mentioned. If thy throat of the organs mentioned if the multitude of the organs mentioned. If the household surgeon and have both his soft palate and uvulva removed. For, be it understood, snoring is breathing in such a manner as to cause a vibration of the organs mentioned. If thy thousehold surgeon and have both his soft palate and uvulva removed. For, be it understood, snoring is breathing in such a manner as to cause a vibration of the organs mentioned. If thy thousehold surgeon and have both his soft palate and uvulva removed. For, be it understood, snoring is breathing in such a manner as to cause a vibration of the organs mentioned. If the fousehold surgeon and have both his soft palate and uvulva removed. For, be it understood, snoring is breathing in such a manner as to cause a vibration of the organs mentioned. If the fousehold surgeon and have both his soft palate and uvulva removed. For, be it understood, snoring is breathing in such a manner as to cause a vibration of the organs mention.

of the organs mentioned. It thy throat offend thee, pluck it out!

The lamented John A. Morris was a mighty snorer. On board his steam yacht Cora he built a snoring room in which he hemmetically sealed himself for the afternoon nap. This room was walled with a material that was a nonconductor of sound and the old gentle-

instances the rate is infinitesimal.

In such investigations the "new" astronomy, or astroctivisics, has wrought wonders. The distance of the multitude of the stars may be too great for determination, yet their very constitution may be defined by the spectroscope, an accessory of the telescope. The spectrum of the sun, obtained either by prisms or gratings delivers up its secrets when compared with the spectres of terrestrial elements, and the light of the stars may be similarly analyzed.

The image of a star produced by the object-glass of a great telescope is gande to fall upon a very narrow slit in a mental plate, and the rays that pass through the slit, collimated by a small lens, then traverse a series of prisms, and are "dispersed" or spread out into a spectrum running from red to volet.

Now by what is known as "Doppler's principle," it is possible to determ he by the spectograph whether the star coming toward investigation is coming toward the earth or receding from it. The secret is very simple. If the star is approaching us the spectral lunes will be slightly displaced toward the violet end of the color hand; if it is receding the light toward the red end. The measurements of the displace-

Imperial Plowing.

An imperial decree, according to Pekin Times, announces that the Emperor will sacrifice to the God of Agriculture on the second day of the third moon. He that the profession of agriculture is an honorable one.

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Kind-Hearted Chinese (Woodstock Sentinel-Review.)

It is 'the frequent testimony of those

Thousands of people know that the or dinary remedies for piles—ointments suppositories and appliances—will not

him nothing to smoke or drink.—Louis ville Courier-Journal.

den from the wisest astronomer as wreck, some stumbling with a weight beit is from a beginner in the kinder-yond their strength, going a short disgarten. Jubilee of the Victoria Cross.

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A BRANTFORD MAN'S EXPERIENCE.

HAD SKIN DISEASE FOR TWO YEARS, AND WAS CONFINED TO BED. AM-BUK HAS COMPLETELY CURED HIM.

Exceptional interest has been aroused in Brantford over an incident brought to light by the Expositor, relating to the experience of Mr. Chas. Hill, of 14

the experience of Mr. Chas. Hill, of 14 Main street, Brantford.

Mr. Hill had been suffering for some considerable time with a skin disease. He is a moulder in the Malleable Iron Works, and his malady became so bad that it was found necessary for him to leave off work completely, and be confined to his bed for days at a time. Recently as a result of reports in the local papers, he obtained a supply of Zam-Buk, the great Herbal Balm, and after using a few boxes a complete cure was effected. His case was well known, and so speedy and complete was his recovery that considerable comment was aroused, A Brantford Expositor representative investigated the circumstances and reports as follows:

"For nearly two years I had been suffering from a skin disease on my legs, which became so irritable at times that I was confined to my bed and unable to apply bandages of any kind or even to

which became so irritable at times that I was confined to my bed and unable to apply bandages of any kind or even to let anything touch my legs. I had tried nearly every ointment that was advertised and had taken many medicines into the property of the second of the s which became so irritation at times that was confined to my bed and unable to apply bandages of any kind or even to apply bandages of any kind or even to apply bandages of any kind or even to apply bandages of any kind or even to apply bandages of cure has been complete, the sores having entirely disappeared from my limbs. Since then I have been able to go about my work with perfect comfort, some-thing I have not done for nearly two years. Zam-Buk has certainly worked wonders for me, and I have no hesitation in giving it my recommendation."

Zam-Buk is made from vegetable essences and contains no trace of any animal fat or any mineral coloring matter. It is healing, cooling and antiseptic at the same time. It is easy to apply, druggists sell it at 50 cents a box, or you may obtain it direct from the Zam-Buk Co., Colborne street, Toronto, upon receipt of price. While of general service for all skin injuries and diseases, Zam-Buk is especially good for cuts, Zam-Buk is especially good for cuts, burns, bruises, eczema, pimples, running sores, spreading scabs, scaly diseases, poisoned wounds, festering sores, piles, ulcers, bad legs, abscesses, boils, ringworms, erysipelas, scrofula, psoriasis, barber's rash, insect stings, stiffness, rheumatism, and all injured or inflamed

conditions of skin or tissue.

The Crowd at the Bottom. It is doubtful if the average annual in-It is doubtful if the average annual income of lawyers, including all members of the profession—good, bad and indifferent—exceeds \$2,000. While a few are able to command large fees and pile up comfortable fortunes, the majority are far less fortunate. And the lower strata of the profession contains an immense far less fortunate. And the lower strata of the profession contains an immense number who live from hand to mouth and many whom are undesedving of any sort of a living in that profession, although they might be worthy of respect in engaged in an occupation for which they were fitted by nature and attainments. In all professions "there is always room on top," and by the same token there is always a crowd at or near the bottom.—Washington Post.

At the Yarmouth Y. M. C. A. Boys' Camp, held at Tusket Falls in August, I found MINARD'S LINIMENT most beneficial for sunburn, an immediate relief for colic and toothache.

General Secretary.

Don't Forget in Summer,

To give pure cold water to the baby two or three times a day. To prevent sore mouth by rinsing with a little cold water and borax. To shade the baby's eyes from strong light, especially from full sunlight.

To avoid saffron tea for bleaching the baby, for it has a tendency to produce scrofulous sores.

To apply hot cloths to the little feet

ach for colic, and leave the pep ermint in its bottle. To use good common sense continually and in large doses; and the baby will be a joy and comfort to the household no matter how trying the weather.

Sunlight Soap is better than other soaps, but is best when used in the Sunlight way. Buy Sunlight Soap and follow directions.

Seeking After a New Toy.

(Philadelphia Press.) "Willie Brown! keep out o 'that wat-"Willie Brown: Reep out o that water," cried old Mrs. Fussey. "First thing oyu know you'll catch cold."

"I don't care," replied Willie Brown.
"Ma says next time I get a cold I kin have a harder fall to moself." have a han'k rohief all to meself."

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THE CHINAMAN'S CLOTHES. What the Yellow Jacket Is- Six Changes of Attire.

Much amusement was caused in England some years ago by the news that Li Hung Chang had been deprived of his yellow riding jacket for presuming to wander in the Empress of China's private garden. But in reality, says the water agreem. But in reality, says the author of "Round About My Peking Garden," 'a yellow riding jacket is not an article of dress, but an honor, like the garter in England; and all the insignia of rank, like the peacock's feather, the button, the necklace and the breastplate are removable at the sovereign's pleas-

pasting the edges of the new suits.

The Chinest cut for jackets may be considered perfect, so far as conve

goes, and many persons think that they are also peculiarly elegant.

DON'T STERILIZE THE BABY'S MILK. Nothing has been found that will quite take the place of mother's milk. There fore a mother should nurse her baby, if possible. When it is not possible, the best substitute is pure cow's milk raw, after it has been duly modified in accord is always cleanly, never stains or dyes, and in all ways is an ideal healer. All milk, however, is unsafe for baby during warm weather, on account of the germ that are sure to develop in it. Pasteur iaztion, therefore, must be resorted to in summer. But don't sterilize the milk. Sterilized milk is now under a ban. It has been discovered that in the process of sterilization the bone-forming quali-ties in the milk are destroyed along with the germs, and that infants fed upon it for any length of time are likely, not only to have soft bones, but rickets, scurvy and the most distressing diseases of the joints. The difference between sterilized and pasteurized milk is simply in the degree of heat to which they are submitted and the length of time the heat is applied. Pasteurization consists of heating the milk to 150 or 160 degrees Pahrenheit for thirty minutes. Milk is sterilized by heating it to 212 degrees for one hour or an hour and a half.—

Frank Barkley Copley in Give the Baby a Chance, in the Outing Magazine for

"Can any little boy," asked the new teacher, "tell me the difference between a lake and an ocean?" It can be cultivated and the profits are enormous. If interested write us for information. "I can," replied Edward, whose wisdom I. E. YORK & CO., Waterford, Ont. had been learned from experience. "Lakes are much pleasanter to swallow when you fall in."

Perseverance Not Everything.

If Washington had been persevering, he might have carried a surveyor's chain

all his life. If Lincoln had been persevering, might have been splitting rails or work-

ing on a flat-boat yet. If Garfield had been persevering, he might have ended his days as a mule-driver, an obscure college professor or a ore obscure preacher.

And if Mr. Rockefeller had been perse vering and had continued to clerk in an oil store, as he once desired to do, he might still be getting \$11 a week and iving 6 cents thereof each Sunday to his

\$9.00 to New York and Return

Lehigh Valley Railroad from Suspension Bridge, Friday, June 15th. Ticktes good 15 days. Tickets good on regular. express trains leaving at 3.50 and 7.15 a. m., 7.15 and 8.43 p. m For tickets, Pullmans and particulars, call on or advance Publ. S. Lewis Passenger Agent. dress Robt. S. Lewis, Passenger Agent, 10 King street east, Toronto, Ont.

It is impressive to know that the gyratory motion imparted to a rifle builet by the twist in the barrel may give it by the twist in the barrel may give it a peripheriar velocity sufficient to test its cohesive strength. According to the Iron Age, with the United States 0.30 calibre rifle the rifling gives one revo-lution of the bullet about its axis in 10 inches. At the service muzzle veloc-ity of the bullet, 2300 feet per second, this means 2700 turns per second, as-suming that the bullet does not strip in the rifling. The circumference of the bullet is 0.942 inch, which gives a peri-pheral velocity of 2600 inches per sectheral velocity of 2600 inches per second, or 13,000 feet per minute.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Cheap Automobiles Coming. Mr. W. E. Scarritt, formerly president of the Automobile Club of America, says, in Cassier's Magazine, that he expects in the near future to see very fair runabouts sold for \$300, and touring cars of similar grade for \$500. He also predicts that in time prices will be still lower, so low, indeed, that the average city workman will be able to wn his own automobile, as he now own his bicycle, so that he can keep his fam ily in the country, and ride to and from is work.

Countess Opens a Hat Shop. A "hat shop" was opened in London by the Countess Fabricotti last week. Liv eried footmen handed around tea and cakes.

Uncle Henry—wnat is your idea of a optimist, Willie? Willia—Oh, a feller wot kin git fun out o' goin' to school.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

W ANTED, IMMEDIATELY, TWO GIRLS about 26 years of age for positions as cook and housemaid in a private family; good wages to reliable girls. Address in writing to Mrs. Geo. F. Glassoo, 74 Hannah street east, Hamilton.

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Matter of Taste. -

BETTER THAN SPANKING

no money, but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't

Dr. Lash Gray has had a promising pupil in cribbage last week—W. S. Thompson. "Doc" says his greatest trouble is in getting Thompson's mind relieved of the belief that he can really play crib-

bage; this accomplished, Thompson may become a fair player. Later—As we go to press news is 'phoned that Thompson

has beaten the doctor six games in suc-

(Youth's Companion.)

no injurious chemicals.

DR. LEROY'S FEMALE PILLS

Where Will You Go This Summer?

If you desire rest and recreation, why not

"The River St. Lawrence Trip?"

Folders descriptive of the Thousand Islands, Rapids, Montreal, Quebec, Murray Bay, Ta-dousac, the far famed Saguenay River, etc., on application to any railroad or steamboat dousac, the same application to any railroad on application to any railroad ticket agent.

For illustrate guide, "NIAGARA TO THE SEA." send six cents in postage stamps to H Foster Chaffee, Western Passenger Agent,

Don't Show Off the Baby.

Too great emphasis cannot be laid on this matter of shielding the baby from excitement. Undoubtedly the temptation to show him off is very great-he is such a cunning little dear, and he has is such a cunning little dear, and he has such pretty tricks. But decide now. Is it your desire to gratify your pride or promote your baby's welfare? It is a great mistake to handle an infant any more than necessary, not only on the score of his nerves, but on that of his bones. Baby's bones you know, are score of his nerves, but on that of his bones. Baby's bones, you know, are sofe; thus constant handling tends to destroy the shapeliness of his body. The greater part of his early life should be spend on the bed. When he gets tired of lying in one position, gently roll him over without picking him up. When it is strictly necessary to lift him, there is only one way to do so without subis only one way to do so without sub-jecting any part of his body to pressure or strain that may endanger a delicate organ: With your right hand grasp his clothing just below his feet, and then spread out your left hand and extend it along his back until your palm is sup-porting his back and your three middle fingers his neck and head. In this way baby's clothing is made to form a hammock in which he comfortably lies— Frank Barkley Copley in Give the Baby a Chance, in the Outing Magazine for

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

The People's University. There are three essentials to the profit able exploitation of honest mercha at honest prices. The advertiser must get in touch with the greatest possible number of prospective purchasers; he must reduce the interval of time between Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble, Mrs. S. M. Summers, Box 8, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send the writing of his "ads." and their publication to minimum, in order to give his announcements a news value, and he must follow up his first assault on popular inblame the child; the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by night or day.

Dr. Gray Meets His Waterloo.

(California, Mo., Dispatch.)

Illierence by a rapid succession of attention-compelling appears. There is but one medium that fulfills all these requirements. James Parton, the biographer, said of it: "The newspaper press is the people's university. Half the readers of Christendom read little else." Advertise in the Times

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Not a Student of Shakespeare. "What is your favorite play?" asked the girl who quotes Shakespeare. "Well," answered the youth with long hair, "I believe I like to see a man steal second as well as anything."—Washing-ton Star.

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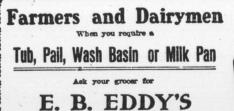
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Rev. Alex. Falconer, D.D., of Picton, N. S., the New Moderator.

The Retiring Moderator Protests Against Purely Secular Schools.

A London cable: The Parliament of Presbyterianism opened its session in First Church this evening and elected Rev. Dr. Alexander Falconer, of Pictou, Nova Scotia, its Moderator. This is the thirty-second General Assembly since the union of the Presbyterian Churches in Canada in 1875. There are Nova Scotia, its Moderator. This is the thirty-second General Assembly since the union of the Presbyterian Churches in Canada in 1875. There are about four hundred commissioners present. They come from Cape Breton and from the Yukon and from all the Provinces between. They are here from India and China and the West Indies.

The scope of the General Assembly is wider than that of the Parliament of Canada, but its session will be eight days rather than eight months. There will be no three-hour speeches and no talking against time. The absence of a sessional indemnity and of a Hansard a sessional indeminity and of a Hansation may in part explain this. One other explanation is that every standing com-mittee has its report ready for presenta-tion. The Assembly will plunge into tion. The Assembly will plunge into its work to-morrow. Speaking about the reports suggests

the significant fact that the volume of reports to be presented to this Assem-bly is two hundred pages larger than

ever before.

London is doing itself credit in the errangements for the accommodation and entertainment of the commissioners. Everything has been prepared for and provided. It is eleven years since the Assembly met in London. On that occasion MacKay of Formosa, the pioneer forcing missioners of the Canadian Pressure. foreign missionary of the Canadian Presbyterian Church, was the retiring Moderator. He was succeeded in the chair by Robertson, the missionary Bishop of all western Canada. Both those heroes and leaders are dead.

The Father of the Assembly.

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The oldest commissioner must surely be the venerable Dr. Gregg, of Knox College, still alert and interested at four score and ten. Principal Maclaren Principal Gordon, Principal Serimger and Principal Patrick, are not unworthy of the men who went before. One of the most interesting is Dr. Robert Murray, of Halifax, the oldest working editor in Canada, perhaps on the continent—certainly the only man in the whole Presbyterian world who has held the editorial chair of a Presbyterian newspaper ial chair of a Presbyterian newspaper for more than half a century. Dr. Murray is not only a veteran journalist, he is also one of the best hymn writers. His

Our land shall own the Lord"is one of the best Canadian hymns in use in any Canadian Church.

Moderator by Acclamation,

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The choice of Rev. Dr. Falconer of Pictou, N. S., to be Moderator was moved by Rev. Dr. Scott, of Montreal, and seconded by President Forrest, of Dalhousie University, Halifax. He was described as an "eastern man" who was worthy of honor in the west, an old-time missionary to Trinidad, a devoted and successful pastor, and the only minister remaining who had official relations with the union of the churches in 1875.

Rev. Dr. J. B. Fraser, and Principal Merchant proposed Rev. Dr. John Somerville, of Owen Sound, but he asked that his name be withdrawn, and that Dr. Falconer be the unanimous choice. Dr. Somerville was subsequently elected Interim Clerk of the Assembly until a permanent appointment is made to the office formerly held by the late Rev. Dr.

Retiring Moderator's Sermon.

Dr. Armstrong's sermon was a bold expression of his deep convictions on the religious character of primary education. Schools and colleges should not be pointed at as godless, nor a lop-sided culture without religion be attempted, he thought. Here are some f his axioms:

"The conception of purely secular schools to me seems not only un-Christion, but narrow and unscientific.
"I am not contending for a State Church, but I do contend that the absolute separation of Church and Strets as mere abstract religing theory im-

is a mere abstract political theory im-possible of realization.
"I do contend against the separation between religion and the State and I do contend against the State assuming the power to establish a system of schools, exclude the Bible and religious instruction from them and compel us to pay for them and send our children to them.

"We, as Christian parents should shudder at the very idea of sending our children to an irreligious school or to an irreligious university."

There is an animal in Australia which remedies of forty or fifty years ago, which, fered a great deal with headache and bilass the head and feet of a bird, the body as already stated, contain aloes, iousness. I could not get relief from mercury, and other harmful drugs. doctors' medicine and was advised to try babits of a fish. It lives under water, Bileans, without the slightest discomfort, bileans. I did so, and with most benefi-

sand four legs of a quadruped, and the habits of a fish. It lives under water, the breathes air. It lays eggs, yet it sackles its young. Scientists call it the duck-billed platypus.

It was in the wonderful country which claims this strange paradox, that bileans for bilousness were first produced. Up to the discovery of bileans, practically all liver and discovery of bileans, practically all liver and stomach disorders contained mercury, bismuth and other mineral poisons. These harmful ingredients, if taken for long, have such serious effects as loosening the teeth, causing the hair to fall out or become prematurely grey, etc. Bileans, on the contrary, are purely vegetable. They contain no trace of any mineral poison, and are thus not only more powerful as a cure, but are more safe in their use. They cure stomach and liver disorders without introducing other evils. So powerful are sure but and liver disorders without introducing other evils. So powerful are sure but and liver disorders without introducing other evils. So powerful are sure but and they are compounded to combat, and yet they are so mild that they are suitable to the most delicate constitution.

Mot only are bileans superior by virtue of they are a thoughly up-to-date. They do not merely purge, giving temporary railed only, and leaving the patient weakened like the out-of-date so-called

ciation of the action of the Government ind Parliament in introducing and sup-porting so excellent a Lord's Day act is that now before the House of Com-mons for its third reading, but deeply regrets the proposed exemption of any class, and respectfully but earnestly re-quests the elimination of such exemption as offensive to the sentiments of the as offensive to the sentiments of the vast majority of the population of Canada, and certain in its operations to defeat in a great measure the purpose of the act, which is to secure to all the people the divileges of the day of rest as a national institution.

This motion, seconded by Mr. John Charlton, is certain to secure the unanimous support of the Assembly.

Knox College.

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In the absence of his Honor Lieut. Governor Mortimer Clark, Chairman of the Board of Management, Principal MacLaren presented the report on Knox College. The two new professors had added greatly to the strength of the staff. The sixty-second annual report of the college showed sixty-four students enrolled in the theological classes during the past session, of whom fifteen received their diplomas at the close of the academic year, twelve of these holding

ceived their diplomas at the close of the academic year, twelve of these holding university degrees.

The net receipts for the ordinary fund amounted to \$26,960.90, and expenditure \$26,512.71, leaving a balance in hand of \$448.19. Under the head of the ordinary fund is included a rift of \$10,000. ary fund is included a gift of \$10,000 from the late Dr. Warden.

The Board recorded its appreciation of the manner in which Mr. Alex. Warden has discharged the duties of the of-fice formerly held by his late father. The resolution of the Board was reported respecting the removal to a more suitable site, and erecting a building at

an estimated cost of \$300,000, exclusive of the price to be obtained for the present site.

Sir Thomas Taylor supported the resolution, remarking that he had assisted in preparing the resolution for the sale of old Knox College property on Grenville and Grossener street a third of a

ville and Grosvenor street a third of a century ago.

Mr. John Charlton made a plea for the consolidation of the three colleges in Ontario an Quebec. There was no need

of these three colleges, Now was the time to consolidate. If this was not done students would continue to go to the States.
Principal MacLaren thought Mr.
Charlton spoke without warrant. The
English and Scotch and United States

colleges had declined in exactly the same way as those of Canada and to an even greater extent.
Mr. J. K. Macdonald suggested the

treatment of aged ministers as one cause of the decline of candidates for the ministry.
Principal Scrimger, of Montreal asked if the Knox College authorities considered the Toronto situation in the light

of Church union. Rev. J. A. Macdonald, Toronto, some Rev. J. A. Macdonald, Toronto, some-what humorously replied that the men who have solved and settled the ques-tion of Church union have decided that the united Church will have one theolo-gical college in Toronto, and Knox Col-lege will be that one. He made a plea for a forward movement in all the col-Thanks and Regrets.

Before the assembly adjourned Rev.
Dr. McMullen of Woodstock gave notice of a motion to the effect that the General Assembly records its cordial appre- unwilling to respond to these large and



REV. ALEXANDER FALCONER.

The new Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada is a Pictou man, of pure Scottish descent, born and educated in Nova Scotia, with post-graduate opportunities in Edinburgh, and four pastoral charges in the West Indies and in Canada. He is well under three score and ten. His ministerial career covers forty-four years. He has held many important official positions in the Synod of the Maritime Provinces. He was a missionary in Trinidad, and is a leader in foreign missions. His present charge in Pictou he has held for over twenty years. His two sons are foremost among the younger men in the Presbyterian ministry. One is the Principal of the Theological College of the Maritime Provinces. The other is pastor of one of Nova Scotia's leading and most aggressive churches, and both are scholars of the finest quali ty. The new Moderator is worthy of the office, and will worthily represent the

agressive projects for the Church and nation. Speaking as a Presbyterian, he said it would be suicidal for the church to withdraw from the strategic position held in Knox College through its federation with the Provincial University.

The resolution was adopted unanimously. mously.

Principal Falconer presented the report of the Presbyterian College, Halifax. He spoke with hopefulness and enthusiasm of the work and prospects of the college. The tide had turned and tae outlook for students is good. The exodus of students to the States is far less than ten ways for

exodus of students to the States is far less than ten years ago. In the judgment of the board a mater-ial addition should be made to the salar-ies of the professors, and the General Assembly was asked to remit the whole matter to the Synod of the Maritime Provinces, with power to issue the matter. It was also agreed, in view of the debt now on the fund and the other claims upon it, to ask for \$17,000 for the college fund during the present year, of which congregations are requested to

which congregations are requested to contribute not less than \$8,000. The report of the Senate was submit-ted by Principal R. A. Falconer.

Preparing Lunch When Accident Occurred-Two Women Rushed to Save the Children, and Their Clothes Caught Fire.

Syracuse, June 11.-The explosion of I an oil stove in a second storey apartment at noon to-day resulted in death of Mrs. Desmond Davis, aged 26; Mrs. Homer Alexander, sister-in-law of Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. Davis' three-yearold daughter Gladys, Mrs. John Wright and Mrs. Emmett Harris were slightly

Mrs. Davis find her two children, Gladys and a baby eight months old, were visiting Mrs. Alexander. While the two women were preparing lunch over the stove it exploded. They rushed across the room to an adjoining room to rescue the children and their clothes caught fire. One of the women threw the younger child out of the window and its life was saved. With Gladys they tarted downstairs, the clothing of all three on fire.

PITCHED BATTLE.

AN ARMENIAN WAR IN BRANT FORD IRON WORKS.

A Ouestion of a Strike Leads to a Lively Time-Several Severely Injured-Bolts, Nuts and Bars the Weapons-Six Arrested.

Brantford, Ont., June 1 .- Shortly after noon to-day there was an exciting time at the Malleable Iron Works. A disagreement broke out among the Armenians who are employed at these works. Some of them wanted their wages increased to sixteen cents an hour, and asked the management for that amount, but were told that the foreman was away and would be back in a couple of days. This satisfied some of the Armenians, but not so with some of the others. One half were in favor of going on strike, and the others were wil-

lodged in the cells. A police guard will be on duty through the night.

STABBING AFFRAY.

TWO FINLANDERS MAY BE FATAL-

the Finlanders and Attack Them- to Lord Strathcona and others. The Assailants at Large.

Fort William despatch: Last night drunken melee took place at the coal | Will Denote Deficit on Letters Not Fully, dock among a party of foreigners, three of whom were stabled and slashed with Ottawa, June 11.—A new stamp has knives. The affray was the result of been issued by the Post-office Depart-

After the dance was over the Finlanders started for their homes. At the corner of McLauchlin and Christie streets the ejected pair and their friends were on the look-out for their victims and pounced upon four Finlanders, who were taken by surprise.

The affray lasted for only a few min-

utes, with the result tha four Finlanders were fearfully wounded, two of whom, the doctors say, will not recover from their wounds. Restore Nantel who was stabbed in the abdomen, and Charlie Paine, who received a stab wound in the neck and chest, are in the hos-pital and very weak.

No hopes for the recovery of Nante No hopes for the recovery of Nantel are entertained by Drs. Cook and McCarty, who are attending the injured men. The assallants are still at large, but from the description gran by the wounded men the police hope to capture

them.
The Finlanders claim they were not the worse for liquor. The scene of the tragedy was near where the Galician was clubbed to death three years ago.

BIGAMOUS MINISTER.

FINED FIVE DOLLARS AND JAILED FOR ONE YEAR

Los Angeles, June :- Rev. Jas R. Wylie, self confessed bigomist, was sentenced by Judge Smith yesterday to pay a fine of five dollars and to be imprisoned at Folson Penitentiary for one year. The District Attorney's office re-presented that the crime was not an aggravated case and dropped prosecu-tion against the clergyman's second wife. a Mrs. Green. Wylie was a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church at New York, where he married his first wife

15 years ago.

Last year the Wylies moved to a mining camp near Phoenix, Ariz. and were visited by Mrs. Fannie M. Green, of New

York.

The clergyman sent his wife and an The clergyman sent his wife and an adopted child to relatives at Council Bluffs, Iowa, and during their absence married the Green woman at Los Angeles, last August. The first wife learned of the second marriage and swore to one word led to another, and finally complaint charging the contracting wound up in a pitched battle, with bolts, auts, iron bars and anything that they when intercepted by the police.

HANGED TO A TREE.

SUICIDE OF ALEX. M'MILLAN, OF FINCH TOWNSHIP.

Well-to-do Farmer Ends His Life in a Sensational Manner-Had been Suffering From Mental Troubles, and Put an End to Them.

Cornwall despatch: Alex. McMillan, a rell-to-do farmer of Finch township, not far from Avonmore, committed suicide on Wednesday morning by hanging. Mr. McMillan had been suffering from mental trouble for the past couple of weeks, and it is supposed that, rising early in the morning, he went to the woods with a rope, climbed a tree, tied one end of the rope to the branch and put the other end around his neck. He apparently jumped and was strangled to death.

Dr. Hamilton, of Cornwall, coroner, was notified. He visited the seene of the tragedy last night and decided that an inquest was unnecessary. The defar from Avonmore, committed suicide

an inquest was unnecessary. The de-ceased was about 65 years of age and is survived by his wife and a large family.

'BUSY" SAID BURGLAR

HUNG UP RECEIVER AND "BLEW" THE SAFE.

Conductor of Central New England Freight Train Was Trying to Ring Up Canaan Station-Met by Posse of Villagers.

of Villagers.

New York, June 11.—A special to the Tribune from Winstead says: Cracksmen working in the postoffice at North Canaan at 2 o'clock this morning heard Mr. Champlin, the conductor of a Central New England freight train, ringing on the telephone at Salisbury for the Canaan station. In a rough voice one of the robbers asked: "What do you want?" When Champlin replied, "Canaan," the burglars hung up the receiver, saying, "Busy."

aying, "Busy."
When the train reached Canaan at 2.45 When the train reached Canana at 2.43 o'clock Champlin and the crew met aposse of villagers, headed by Postmaster J. H. Roraback, looking for the burglars, who had blown the door from the post-office safe and escaped, The steel box inside the safe remained intact and the burglars secured nothing of value. The authorities have no clews. authorities have no clews.

EXCHANGE OF VISITS.

SCHOOL BOYS OF CANADA AND OF THE MOTHER COUNTRY.

Vould Make for the Unification of the Empire and Cost Would Not Be Excessive-Canadian Pacific Sulphite Pulp Company.

London, June 11.—W. Blakiston, of Darlington submitted the scheme of the Earl of Meath for interchange of visits of school boys of the mother country to the colonies and the colonies to the LY WOUNDED.

Italian Intruders Turned Out of a Finlanders' Dance Hall Lie in Wait for gestion, and he would leave the details gestion, and he would leave the details gestion, and he would leave the details gestion, and he would leave the details

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contribute not less than \$8,000.
The report of the Senate was submitted by Principal R. A. Falconer.

OIL STOVE EXPLODES.

Three persons die as Result Of Burns.

Knives. The affray was the result of two Italians being turned out of a Findlanders' dance hall in the early part of the evening.

It appeared that the two intruders had walked into the Finlanders' dance and began making free with some of the Finland ladies, which was promptly resented by the Post-office Department in connection with letters not fully prepaid. The stamp will be for the use of postmasters only. In the past it has been the custom to mark letters not fully prepaid with a figure, had began making free with some of the Finland ladies, which was promptly resented by the Post-office Department in connection with letters not fully prepaid. The stamp will be for the use of postmasters only. In the past it has been the custom to mark letters not fully prepaid. The stamp will be for the use of postmasters only. In the use of postmasters only. In the use of postmasters only in the use of postmasters only. In the use of postmasters only in the use of postmasters only. In the use of postmasters only in the use of postmasters only. In the use of postmasters only in the use of postmasters only. In the use of postmasters only in the use of postmasters only. In the use of postmasters only in the use of postmasters only in the use of postmasters only in the use of postmasters only. In the use of postmasters only in the use of postmasters only in the use of postmasters only. In the use of postmasters only in the use of postmaster

BUY IN THE COLONIES.

The Suggestion Made by the Secretary of State for War.

London, June 11.—Upon the War Office vote in the House of Commons the meat scandal was brought to attention. Mr. Haldane, Secretary of War, replying said he would be sorry for more than one reason to say that they should only buy tinned meat in the kingdom. There was such a place as the colonies, and he thought they ought to buy where they got the best and purest. He was sending out an expert to inspect tine carefully before being used.

BROKE VOW AT 85.

Aged Duke of Grafton Momentarily Shocks a Crowd of Admirers.

London, June 11.-The aged Duke of Graften momentarily shocked a luncheon crowd at the agricultural show at Kettering by gravely announcing that at the age of 85 years he had broken a vow. His hearers were relieved to learn that the vow was no more serious than a promise to himself more serious than a promise to himself never to enter an automobile. The diffi-culty in making connection with local trains to reach Kettering hal raised the emptation to hire an automobile.

The temptation won and the Duke fell.

The sin proved so sweet that he now declares the automobile is the greatest invention known, and he is quite impenitent.

VANCOUVER SCANDAL.

Suspension of Chief of Police North Brings Ugly Charges.

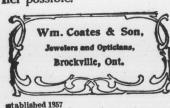
Vancouver, B.C., Jun 11.— he suspen-sion of Poince enief North because of the "inefficiency of the force under his command," has led to the publication of ugly charges of alleged graft in the restricted district, it being claimed that women district, it being claimed that women have paid what is called "protection money." There is nothing in these allegations personally implicating North, who is an Ontario man, whose personal honesty has never been doubted.

A suggestion that the new chief will come from Toronto has led to letters become from Toronto has led to let

come from Toronto has led to letters being published in the local press protest-ing against "so many positions being fill-e" by importations from the city of the

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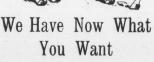
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Rev. B. B. Brown of St. Henri.

Montreal, last week paid a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Brown

Mr. Chris Connolly of Caintown,

graduate of the A.H.S. visited friends

The Ladies Aid of Christ Church

intend holding a strawberry festival on the Rectory lawn on 27th inst. Note

We are pleased to note that Mr. D.

Fisher has entirely recovered from his

recent attack of illness and is able to

At this time last year, it will be

emembered, all the farmers were des-

pairing of their corn because of the wet

Mr. Manliff Berney, for some time

ssistant in the office of the B.W. & N.

W. here, left last week for Brandon, Man., to take a position in the C.P.R.

Rev. H. W. Burnett of Addison has

Miss Grace Rappell is this week

visiting Mrs. George Taylor of Crystal City, Man., who is at the home of her

There is a general cleaning up at

a little late. The exposure of the

president's special envoys has had

On Saturday last, on and off the

Mr. S. Manhardt spent last week

meeting of the jockey club of that

distinction as a particularly brilliant student at the A.H.S., taking his

The Montreal conference sustained

the foot note on popular amusements,

but suggested that the General con-

At a meeting of the students of the

He notes with pleasure many substantial improve

that have taken place in Athens.

Y Recruiting Sergeant Manhardt has

not succeeded in rounding up a very

large contingent of volunteers for the

Dewelfe will toot his metronomic

treal and St. Paul.

next.

at the recent Trinity exams.

been oppointed to Cobden in the Pembroke District of the Methodist

again attend to business as usual.

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LOCAL ITEMS

of shapes but only one tilt. Andrew Carnegie has given Canada grand total of \$917.000 for libraries

Miss Mary Wright returned home n Tuesday from her visit at Peterboro Mc. Arthur G. Parish, B.A., arrived ome this week from Toronto

Mr. I. J. Mansell of Brockville was n Athens this week.

Horsemen will find what they want advertised this week by Chas.

Rev. C. Crane will this year be associated with Rev. David Winter on the Winchester circuit. -See the new adv't of the C. P. R. in

this issue telling of cheap summ tourist rates to various points, etc. Born—In Athens, on Wednesday June 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Proctor

Giffen, a son. On May 29th, 1832, the Rideau

Canal was opened, and the steamboat Pamper passed through. The Sunday train on the B. W. &

N. R. will be resumed on Sunday next A boy who had been playing truant

iu Brockville was locked up for a few hours in the police headquarters. For Sale—New top buggy, second

hand open buggy, and several clother reels--Mrs. J. A. Rappell. Kemptville Advance: Mr. and Mrs McLean, of Athens, were guests of Mrs. Elliot over Sunday.

Mrs. T. W. Serviss and little daughter of New York are guests of Mr. and Mcs. Irwin Wiltse.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Loverin have been pending a few days at Morristown.

Of the 8,000 veterans only about 25 have exchanged their land grants for \$50 cash.

The village council of Westport ha rented sultable grounds in order to encourage the youths of that place in

The Methodist Conference unanim ously selected Gananoque as their place of meeting in 1907. They last met there in 1900.

Dr. Ed Moles of Norwich, en route to Ottawa, was this week a visitor at the home of his parents. Mr.

and Mrs. T. R. Moles. At Brockville on Sa butter brought 23 and 25 cents per pound, eggs from 15 to 17 cents per dozen, and potatoes 65 cents per bushel

The Canada Central Association of the Baptist church will meet in the and Miss Edna Scott, alternate. It is First Baptist church, Kingston on June some years since this honor was con-18th, the sessions continuing until the ferred on a lady student.

In the new Lord's Day Act the publication of Sunday newspapers in Canada and the importation of Sunday held in the town hall on the evening of papers from the United States will be

Kingston is so satisfied with the money it is making out of its civic is renewing old acquaintances in lighting venture that the people have Atnens after an absence of ten years. voted \$85,000 more to invest in the

A danger that can be partly overcome is that of drowning. To do this every young boy and girl should learn to swim. It is a delightful exercise, good for the health of the body as well

The adjourned meeting of the Court of Revision was held on Friday evening, but the members had not before them the information necessary to enable them to proceed with the equalization that had been asked for, and another adjournment was made until June 29,

Notice-The person who, about sixteen days ago, appropriated to his own use and benefit the Reporter Office wheelbarrow will confer a favor by returning the same-and all will be forgiven. Any person detaining, restraining or harboring aforesaid wheelbarrow after this notice will, on conviction, be invited to whack up

is the popular and efficient teacher, will hold their annual picnic in two wheelbarrows. the oak grove on Joseph street on the afternoon of Saturday next. Games There will be morning service St. Paul's Presbyterian church on will be arranged, refreshments served, Sunday next, when the sacrament of and a jolly time is assured. This time the Lord's Supper will be administered the mothers of the members have been The missionary offerings will be acceivinvited, so no doubt the interest will be ed at this service. The preparatory service will be held on Friday in the basement of the church.

Miss Victoria Lee is now assisting the store of Mr. H. R. Knowlton. Mrs. Norris Loverin of Greenbush is

siting relatives here this week for the

Mr. S. C. A. Lamb, accompanied by Mrs. Lamb, is in Ottawa this week attending the session of the High

On Sunday last, Rev. R. B. Patter son delivered an appropriate discourse to a large assembly of Odd Fellows in the church at Delta.

The close season for bass ends on the 15th. So far as Charleston Lake is concerned, the close season for bas should be extended for several years.

During the past week, Mr. P. P. improvement, but he is subject to occasional increases in temperature that prevent his rapid recovery.

Do not forget the social this evening at the home of Mrs. Arza Wiltse, unde An observer has remarked that ladies' hats this spring baye a variety the auspices of the W.C.T.U., in aid of the missionary work among the lumbermen of New Ontario. After all, it looks as if Athens' new

The members of Rising Lodge A.F. and A.M. will attend divine service in the Methodist church on Sunday, June 24. Members of neighporing lodges have been invited to

The ice cream parlors did a rushing business during the hot spell last week.
On Monday hot lemonade and ginger
tea would have been more welcome than any form of cooler.

Mrs. Jackman of Burlington, Vt., is visiting old friends in Athens. On visiting the Methodist S.S. on Sunday, Mrs. Jackman had to go to the Bible class to find tamiliar faces among the pupils.

Messrs. W. G. McLaughlin and son of Brockville have been in Athens for several days covering defective roofs with their popular asphalt paint. Atter the big rain of Thursday night, they were rushed with orders.

Mr. A. J. Slack of Westport will ent the Athens lodge of the represent the Athens lodge of the I.O.O.F. at the district meeting in Mallorytown this week and also at the grand lodge which meets in Peterboro Mr. C. L. Lamb, alternate.

Rev. H. H. Bedford Jones, Brockville, has been appointed examining chaplain of the diocese of Ontario to replace the late resignation, Canon Starr has been appointed domestic chaplain to the Bishop of Ontario. the Chicago stock yards. But it comes Court Echo I.O.F., Caintown, wil

attend divine service in the Methodist Church of that place at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday next, 17th inst. An invitation to attend has been extended to the members of the order at Athens.

Brockville Cheese Board, about 10,000 boxes of cheese changed hands at 10\forallogoup a drop of one point below last week's That the moisture and heat of this spring has been nicely balanced was made evident to the Reporter last week when Mr. E. C. Bulford exhibited a stalk of rye which measured 6 ft. 7 in. It was selected from a field on his farm

Eganville, where he was engaged in sliding his trombone at the spring The annual picnic of St. Paul's Presbyterian Sabbath School will be held on Saturday next at Charleston Mr. W. J. McAndrew, who gained Lake. Tables will be spread on the beautiful, well-shaded grounds at the cottage of Mr. Joseph Thompson, the senior matric. and winning a medal in '04, was awarded the degree of B.A.

Dr. Chamberlain, former inspector of orisons and asylums under the late Ontario Government, was a visitor in Athens this week, the guest of Mr. W. G. Parish. He has recently received ference harmonize the rules "more com-pletely with the ethical needs and public works in the dominion service, and goes first to Vancouver.

In connection with the recently A. H. S. last week, Miss Mamie Shea was elected valedictorian for 1906 organized Sunday school at Glossville, a salmon social will be held on the evening of Tuesday, June, 19th, on the some years since this honor was conlawn of Hawke's school house. Refreshments from 7 to 8 followed by a On the first page of this issue will be found an outline programme of the good programme. Tickets 25c. A thoroughly enjoyable evening is assured A.M.S. patriotic concert, which is to be to all who attend.

Talk about freaks of lightning! Why, Friday, June 22. The full programme out here in the woods south of Athens, will be issued to the public this week. during the recent storm, lightning Mr. Frank Connell of Albany, N.Y., struck a tree and cut a full sized log out of the trunk; the top dropped down and formed a perfect union with the stump, and there is now every prospect of the wound healing on firs improvements intention.

The C. P. R. has recently established Last Thursday, in the Hospital, doctors removed all the fingers of Adam Emmon's right hand, a new first class sleeper service between Montreal and Duluth direct via The three fingers of his left hand and a Soo on its daily train No 7. The car portion of his left foot was amputated. runs through and is in addition to the Emmons, it will be remembered, was through sleeper which has always operated on this train between Monbadly frozen near Athens last spring. It is thought he will recover.

√ On Friday evening a son of John Cook of Westport had a narrow escape. He was in the act of stabling a team of horses when a bolt of lightning annual drill of the 56th. Lucien struck the barn killing one horse Livingston and Fred Tanner are booked for the infantry and Ross instantly. Young Cook was found in the barn unconscious close to the dead horse and was badly shocked, but

bombardo in the big battalion band. revived under medical treatment. The Athens soldiers leave on Monday In writing the Reporter this week, Mr. Glen W. Sherman of Gren-The catechumen class of the Metho ville, Que., gives an interesting account dist church, of which Miss Belle Wiltse of a railway wreck that occurred on the C.P.R., opposite his cheese factory, of which he was an eyewitness. Ten cars, loaded with sulphur, left the track. About twelve rods of track were torn up, the cars badly wrecked and the cargo scattered in all directions. The loss on cars and contents was estimated at \$140,000. The freshet widened and the pleasure of all con- of Thursday night's storm caused the

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In the published results of McGill exams. we note that Mr. H. B. Blanchard of Mallorytown passed in all subjects of his third year, taking aggregate honors. Mr. Giles B. Murphy, another graduate of the A.H.S., passed in all subjects of the

The damage resulting from the big storm of last week renews the interest that many feel in the completion of the onth ward drain, and it is probable that the work will receive im attention. The engineer now has the method of procedure well in hand, and the preliminary steps should be taken by those interested at once.

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