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She would start forth a story which

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for divorce.

She could get all our churches mixed

up in a fight,
And turn our bright days into sorrow-

ing night; In fact, she could keep the whole town

in a stew, If she told but one tenth of the things

that she knew.

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When you think what you telephone girl !

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Remember that opium poisoning may result not alone from the drug in its original form, but from landan-mic morphise, paregoric and the various soothing syrups and cough various that depend upon opium for

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Many Things Which Are Hard to Explain.

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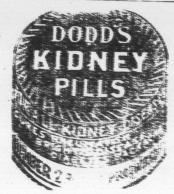
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A haby seed all dressed in brown, Bull wire of its weally our day: The west wind took it with loving arms And carried it iar away.

He half it bown on a bed of leaves. And their it siept like a weary child. Through the long, dock a inter night.

It wolle at last, when the springtime CRIME.

and stretched its moss on high. And it grew and grew through the live Bearing appar.

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To a sweet, will warnibe flower! Bestiet H. Physica in May St. Nah-

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WOMEN DOCTORS IN SIBERIA.

A number of influential Siberians are getitioning the Ministr got Education in St. Petersburg to allow wemen to be a limited to the medical active in the forwersity of Tobolsk. The petitioners point out that there is a wide field for women directors in Siberm, where it is

Phone are many Mehammedins in the untry, and it is explained that only women doctors can come to their help in illness as they be not permit men to see their wires and dengiters. Many women have entered the medical pro-fession in Russia project, and there are a great many women processing demass-try, a department of survey which does not seen to have trained to the feature with the contemporal

# Well, Well!



CLEAN and SIMPLE to Us

#### HOW DARE YOU LOSE FAITH.

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Nourse a heritage from barbarism—
a throwback—a relic of the dark ages.

There is no place for you.

Bigotry, incredulity, doubt and postinclude and helical us.

are behind us. We have east off the shackles and onds which imprisoned the soul of primitive man.
We have emerged from the ugly shell

We have emerged from the nerty snear of vesterday. We are wing wearers and laith-bearers who venture all things. We believe we achieve, we dare. We command the seas to serve. We train the force of the air, probe

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miles away. We have turned the sum into a portrait pointer. We picture spanning falls and speeding trains. We trap men's voices. We see the heart bent through the living flesh We know of what wheat

is made. We extract rainbows from foul-stinking tar.
We do not feel the saw that cuts our

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And yet you done assail our faith— you who have seen all this, whose every hour is a mirrarie—seek to drift our hope and cheek us in our count distrib and check us in our onward climb. Silence, you fool: This is the great-est epoch since the birth of time. Until

now there was no humanitarianism, no eivilization, no progress. Man has at lest come to realize his destiny. Imagination is beating against the stars. No horizon is too far for our

feet, no adventures too perilons for our But if we were all of your ils. if we had waited for you to cleave the way, to point the light, to tire the

become we would still grope blindly in the wake of superstition and com-Look about you! There stands school house here a newspaper you-fer a university beyond a laborators. In the distance belok the chimneys In the chance being the chimneys of a steel mill, Under foot, trains are speeding. To the west, behold a hossital—to the east, a refuge for the failer—to the north, a free library—to

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A "survey" for Dubbes such as has been in precurses in Beetha Dressien, and other harpe seeman eitles and is now to be undertaken in Boston, has led to the discovery that heat courses more deaths then poor milk. Adirerally of the old-time poor-milk theory were basic to about the poor-milk theory were basic to about the right that poor-milk theory were basic to about the first spoiled the milk and then the milk then hills the milk then hills the milk then hills the milk then hills the statistical and the babies.

But the ever-really chart of the statistical mass handled out in the court of sefuring the mortality curve followed the temperature line that even the milk-the-tonists were obliged to admit that heat is the principal factor in the death of babies during the summer months. Of course impure milk is dangerous, but heat is more deadly still.

The State and city governments attempt to remove the second most important factor in infant mortality and totally overhold the miss important cause. They make no provision for the need of taking the summer months. Such work should be fixed as way from the hot city during the summer months. Such work should be fixed as much a function of the health department as the inspection of food or the quarantine of contagious diseases.

#### NEVER TAKES A DARE.

(Stumferd, Conn., Despatch.)

Benjamin Kaufer, of Stamford, has the reputition of never taking a dure when anybody wants to make a bet on the result. Some of his friends dared him to eat each each could after a hearty di and breaking the shells be had down in two minutes. When they co him to have his head shawed, and Beanay hasn't a aair on his head, collected hers both times.

## JUMBO'S BAGGAGE.

"What's that long, snaky thing he swings around in front of him?" sie wanted to know. "That's his trunk." explained her fath-Then I suppose the le one behind

#### DANCING WITH THE DUMMY.

and after carefully observing the mo-tions of the hands of the mutes as they requested young ladies to dance with them, an interested young man, a visi-tor, approached one of the prettiest girls and went through the form of manual

proved a most delightful dancer. A sec-ond and third dance was solicited and granted, and a fourth engaged on her nce card.

During the intermission before the ourth dance they sat three chairs apart. Ie observed that she seemed distrait, little interested in the actively finger-ed conversation around her. Just as the overture to the dance began a breezy sort of youth rushed up to her and

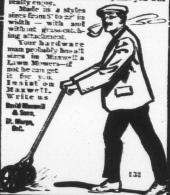
# STOPS COUCHS HEALS THE LUNGS PRICE, 25 CENTS

ONE ON HIS HUMOROUS DAD

ONE ON HIS HUMOROUS DAD.

A man who writes humor tried a new joke on his wife in the presence of his Septen-old sun and got the worst of it. Sand he: "This afternoon three men locking for charity came to the door. To the first one I give ten certs, to the second I gave ten cents, and to the third I gave an nickell. Now what time was time "Where did you get all that money?" asked his wife. "It's a joke, What time she gave up, "Why," said the branches, "It was it?" he said. After a snort time was it?" he said. After a snort time was it?" he said. After a snort time she gave up, "Why," said the branches, "It was a quanter to three," "I think you're wrong," his wife told him. It was so I had a to the pose of a quanter but house change." "All right! way don't you write jokes." he growled. And just then the saint son "Say, I think yu're both wrong. Ma's rearer than you are, pop, her she doesn't just hit he re the love of Michael, hove do you make hat out." asked the father, affile the ny ther just stared. "Just book at your watch and you'll see the clock is five minutes fast," replied the hot.

A special "good roads" train is being perated by the St. Louis and San Franto the pleasure of possess You'll notice the differ eises on an itinerary which will cover the entire system. The train consists f four ears carrying exhibits of models of road construction and the lecturers who will demonstrate them. The progress of the train is being widely advertised throughout the territory served by the Frisco, and every effort is being made to attract large audiences and impress upon them the importance of good roads. Over three hundred stops have been cheduled. The Louisiana State University is running a "farmers' demonstration train" over the railways of the State, which consists of ten ears, the longest train of the kind which we remember to have



#### HE WAS TALKED TO DEATH.

"New that you have a chance to get a more than the ordinary kinds and is that busband for God's sale don't talk So read the note which Henry Juntun-So reast the note when many Juntun-son, a pessperous etter Lake farmer, while to ils wife just before putting a noses about his need and then sending a revolver shot through its brain. The body was found harming in a shed. Juntunsin was the woman's second Juntunsin was the woman's second husband. Second dilliter survive nim.

#### WISE OLD GEORGE.

She And how did you like the meet-ing, theories.

Fig. Fine. Especially the talk by that pretty little Mrs. Foutherly.

She Mrs. Featherly! Why, the side creature hasn't an idea in her tollen heast.

(Rochester Times.)

Lis well to look for the worst. You'll generally get it, anyway.

The worts is the man who thinks he sbetter than you know he is.
When the easy mark awakeds, he sel-limitations.

The mediest man is one of the noblest works of dock but is beast appreciated.

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Let us a little permit nature to take her own affairs than we .- Montaigne. ed for it." - Youth's Companion.

"When in Rome do as the Romans do," like many another proverb has its limitations. At a dance given in a local institution for the deaf and dumb recently, many outside guests, not afflicted with the loss of hearing and speech, par-

ticipated.

The music was tuneful and inviting

"Hello, Madge, give me this dance will you?"

To which she answered, "It's engaged: promised it to that dummy sitting over

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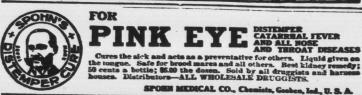
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snapped, testily, "I shall freeze

The poor porter stood absolutely puzzled between the two fires.

"Say, boss," he finally said to a commercial traveller near by, "what would you do "by."

"Do!" cchoed the traveller, "Why,

man, that is a very simple matter. Open the window and freeze the lady; then close it and sufficente the other." Lad-

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Board of Education, and the United States Department of Agriculture. Be-sides the animals and farm exhibits.

there is a school exhibit and a general

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GLIMPSES OF THE PAST.

At a recent sitting of the Academy, Science in Stockholm, Dr. Otto Free

to the natives, a wartike race, hving by the close and fishing, with one of their pel-cipal towns about 15 kilometres from the lake, or just ten miles. It is now only a marsh, and in some parts dry, thus permitting the doctor to carry our his explorations.

HIS PROFESSION.

"I'm goin' to be a soldier," replied the

boy, promptly,

eers sell and recommend "Magie."

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# Wanted

"Porter, if that window is opened." she Cylinder press feeder at once. Apply Canada Ready Print Co., Hamilton, "And if the window is kept closed," returned the other passenger. I shall sure-ly suffocate."



#### WINE FED HENS LAY MORE EGGS

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Each group was fed with exactly the same amount of grain, bread, etc., but the bread given one group was soaked with wine. In the four months of the test the wine fed hens laid 148 eggs more than the other six.

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## GAS AND ELECTRICITY.

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# Science in Stockholm, Pr. etto Froedingate the result at his explorations cantried on within the past two years near alvastra, in Eastern tothland. The doctor's story is fascinating, eithough the data upon which his conclusions are taked to wanting. He states he came across in this piace a lake dwelling, which, he says, was without doubt one of the first set lement at the Scandinavians in these parts. The inhabitants were peaceable agreeaturists who had created a settlement difficult of access to the majors, it worther two had created a settlement difficult of access.

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THE CANADA CANCER INSTITUTE, Limited 10 Churchill Ave., Toronto. ONE GOOD THING.

(Montreal Herald.) A ciergyman who was not averse to an occasional glass bired an Irishman toclear out his cellar. The Irishman begun his work. He brought forth a lot of empty whiskey bottles, and as he lifted each one looked through I at the sun. The preacher, who was walking on the lawn, saw him and said: "They are aldeed ones, Pat."

"They are," said Pat. "Well, there is one good thing about it, they all had the minister with them when they were dying."

Some men are ambitious to do good, ome to make good. There's a differ-



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for faces of loved one. They know that they had seen them for the last time looking down from the deck of the Titanic as the boats ebbel away into the darkness and the unknown.

darkness and the unknown.

There were others who still thought
their lusbands had been picked up by a
faster liner, and that a merciful fate
had enabled them to reach New York

and the dock before them.

As the procession of the survivors beban to trickle down the gangway the waiters surger forward invlountarily, and

each of the Titanic's passengers was lost in the eager, scrutinizing crowd the mo-

ment he eager, scrutimizing crowd the moment he or she put foot on the dock Friends who had seen them coming fought to get to them, and one woman who still had a sense of humor left, remarked with a wan smile, "Why, this is worse than the wreek," as her husband or lover placed his arms around her.

The Canadiana present contributed.

The Canadians present contributed a large quota to the sad scenes enacted.

his wife was touching in the extreme, the doctor breaking down when he saw Mrs. Douglas emerge from the crowd with her fainting mother on her arm.

The greetings of Mr. Allan and his finnee was linked with a resolvetion of the tarville less the Unit and the sample less the beautiful to the sample less than t

the terrible loss the Fortune family had

Mrs. Hays, who hore up wonderfully,

considering her awful bereavement, was hurried out of the building by her escort and taken to the Grand Central station.

where a special train was in readiness to convey the party to Montreal.

Gradually the remnant of the appalling tragedy stumbled out to be absorbed by

MRS. DOUGLAS

Montreal Lady Tells of Her

Experiences.

New York despatch: Mrs. Douglas, of

Montreal, told her story with remark-

able clearness, though obviously suffer-

ing from the experiences she has recent-

"I was in my cabin when the impact took place, though unless the events which occurred afterwards bad happened.

it was not so remarkable that I should have thought it out of the ordinary. I

waiting concourse.

ly gone through, She said:

meeting between Dr. Douglas and

# STORY OF TITANIC WRECK

## Over 1,600 Persons Went Down to Death in the Awful Catastrophe.

## Women Refused to Leave Husbands---Band Played "Nearer, My God, To Thee."

SUMMARY OF CATASTROPHE.

The latest figures given out in connection with the Titanic disaster

Saved-535 passengers and 210 crew. Total, 745. Lost, 1,601. New York Despatch:—The outstanding features of the foundering of the Titanic and the great loss of life may be summarized in the following paragraphs: That the ship was steaming at 21 knots an hour or more at the time

of the disaster. That the part of berg she struck was submerged.

That she was opened up like a sardine can for half her length be-

That the supports of the watertight bulkheads were interfered with. That accordingly they could not be closed, the water having unchecked ingress into the liner.  $\ensuremath{^{\circ}}$ 

That the officers from the captain down at first scoffed contemptu-cusly at the idea of the Titanic sinking.

That when the time came to disabute people of this Idea the women refused to enter the boats, arguing that the Titanic was safe. That valuable space in the life boats, therefore, went unoccupied. That there were not enough life boats for one-third of the ship's

compliment of passengers and crew. Report that Capt. Butt, aide of President Taft, had shot down Col. Astor, Mr. Strauss and others because they tried to go in boats with the women was said by the Associated Press to be unconfirmed. White Star Line will welcome an investigation.

New York despate's: The finest story | gling beap of women, who had been of the wreck is told by Paul Chevre, the Parisian artist, who was coming out on the Titanie with a bust of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, which was to be placed in the Chateau Laurier at Ottawa. Mr. Chevre had his message translated to the group of newspaper men who immediately gathered around him when

they found he was willing and able to

talk, by Mr. Simon Senical, a Montreal,

whose cabin on the Carnathia be shared. Mr. Chevre said that he was playing bridge in the smoking toom when the collision with the iceberg happened. He pointed out that probably it was a submerged berg the vessel struck, as he saw no sign of it afterwards, though the water was covered with floating ice. The vessel shivered and tilted and he beard the tremendous vibration caused by the screws revolving out of the wa-ter. He thought that they had gone over a big wave and paid no aftention to the shock for a moment. Indeed, it made no difference in the game of cards said that the plates in her bottom were which was continued until some one carst in with the news that the Titanic

had struck a berg and was sinking. Even then the members of his eard harty laughed and proceeded with the The first alarm was followed by several others, and then a general panie took place. Everybody of the smoking room rushed upstairs, to be met by an officer of the ship, who assured them that there was no cause for alarm and

that they could return downstairs.

rushed into them. The Titanic, said Mr. Chevre, seemed to him to settle gradually though his little croft was out of sight when the little craft was out of sight when the vessel had foundered by the giant waves that reached them, these waves evident-ly being caused by the upheaval of the water as the vessel sank below the sur-

face.
Mr. Chevre then said that he heard from others who left the boat a few few minutes before she went down that Captain Smith cried out:

"My luck has turned!" and then shot himself with a revolver he has been holding, presumably to use in ease the men attempted to storm the boots be-fore the women and children got away

Mr. Chevre said that a number of pee ple jumped or were fining to a raft, which began to go down. Several then fell off into the water and were drowned. The remainder on the raft were pick ed up by the Carpathia, which came along four or five hours afterwards. Mr. Chevre, questioned as to what he thought eaused the leviathan to go down ripped out and the water-tight com

#### THE HAYS ARRIVE

#### Miss Fortune's Fiance Meets Her at Dock.

New York despatch: Relatives of down and went up on deck to see what the hubbab, which suddenly arose,

Douglas did not see anything of Charles M. Hays or Thornton Davidson. STAYED TO DIE WITH HUSBAND.

and did not believe there was any. Mrs.

New York despatch: A story of absorbing interest to Canadians is said to have been received by the White Star line and given away by a clerk. It con-cerns the Allison family of Montreal, "Because Mr. Allison would not take to the lifeboats, but stayed behind with the men," said the clerk, "his wife and daughter also veliced to daughter also refused to leave and went down with the Titanic, having first put the little boy safely in one of the boats in charge of his narse."

#### A HEROINE

#### Mrs. Allison Refused to Leave Her husband.

New York despatch: Major Arthur Peuchen, of Toronto, was able to tell the Allison brothers something about their brother and his last meeting with the Montreal capitalist and his wife, and said that Mrs. Allison died a heroi steadily refusing to save herself without her husband.

The major said that after the first alarm and when everybody was in a quandary as to what was best to be done. of annuary as to what was best to be done, some one saying that the Titanic could not sink, and that alarm was mere foolishness, and others getting the boats ready, he saw Mr. Allison and asked nurse's arms throughout the entire ready, he saw Mr. Allison and asked him what he thought of it. Mr. Allison said that he thought some of the passengers were getting unduly excited. Mrs. Allison came up while this conversation was going on and said that she had been advised to take to the least. This she said the past of the least of th boats. This she said she would not do.

Half an hour later, when the Titune was leaning steadily over to one side he again saw the Allisons. They had their little girl with them. Mrs. Allison was distracted about her biby. Mr. Allison said that he had urged his wife

to go, but she had refused.

A member of the crew then called to the girl and she ran to the side of the Mother and father jor saw of them. He does not doubt but that father, mother and child went

down together.

The major tells much the same story of the wreck as others who were saved nentioning that the band was still play where a special train was in readiness to convey the party to Montreal.

The Allison group provided perhaps the saddest picture of all. Not until the last of the survivors had got off the boat did the bereaved brothers give up hope that in some way Mr. and Mrs. Allison had been saved. But the wireless had spoken the truth. They were not among the saved, though the nurse and her infant change were. The Allison infant was the only halp saved, and was the centre of a large crowd.

Gradually the remnant of the appalling ing when the liner eank beneath the

#### **HOW IT HAPPENED**

#### Revised List of Canadians Lost and Saved.

New York despatch: From the ctores told by the survivors of the Titanic disaster who arrived on the Carpathia last night it is now possible to reconstruct the tragedy. It would appear that the liver rushed upon a sabmerged iceberg on a clear night about eleventhirty on Subday last. The shock was so elight that people playing cards in the smoking room continued their game without paying any heed to the jar,

A few moments later the hoat began to settle, her bettom having been ripped out, and information was brought to the captain that water was rushing in tives and friends had gathered. to the eligine rooms. The captained or-dered the elesing of the watertight compariments, which are said not—to have acted, the electrical equipment long vigil by the necessity for being pa-which operates them, having been dis-turbed by the collision. long vigil by the necessity for being pa-tient and resolute as an effect to the weakness, screw and missay of those

which operates them, having been dis-urbed by the collision.

Wille an investigation—was taking dace, Captain Smith personally advis-d passengers that there was absolutely to need for fear and advised those were are who had got up out of bul to the property of the steems of the property of the steems of the property of the steems of the property place, Captain Smith personally advis-ed passengers that there was absolutely



WILLIAM T. STEAD.

Noted British journalist, editor of the British Review of Reviews, advocate of peace; author of "If Christ Came to Chicago," and an ardent spiritualist, among the lest on the Titanic.

Five of the steerage passengers who escaped died from exposure before they were picked up by the Carpathia.

The Carpathia carried 745 sarvivors, the total death roll amounting to 1.595.

The Canadians lest are: Charles M. Havs, Montreal. Thornton Davidson, Mentreal. Quigley Baxter, Montreal, J. Hudson Allison, Mrs. Allison an

daughter, Montreal, H. Markland Molson, Montreal, Vivien Payne, Montrezi. J. R. Levy, Montreal. Dr. Pain, Hamilton, Hugo Ross, Toronto and Winnipog. Mark Fortune, Winnipeg. The Canadians saved are: Mrs. . M. Haves, Montreal Mrs. Pearaton Davidson., Montreal. Master Allison, Montreal. Mrs. Dr.; Douglas, Montreal. Mrs. James Baxter, Montreal.

Miss Alice Bowerman, Montreal. Mis. J. G. Hosguin, Toronto. Major Arthur Peachen, Toronto, Miss Luc'lle Fortune, Winnipeg. Miss Alice Fortune, Winnipeg. Miss Matel Fortune, Winnipeg, Mrs. Mark Fortune, Winnipeg,

#### THE SAVED ARRIVED

#### Sad Scenes When Carpathia Reached Port.

New York despatch: Slowly, as if bearing the dead of the Titsnie, instead of the miserable remnant of those who escaped when she went down on Monday morning in the icefield south of New foundland, the Carp this nosed her war through the darkness of New York has

For hours an expectant crowd of rela tives and friends had gathered within the dock shed and the approaches to it. buoved up against the fatigue of the

father in the wreek, but their mother had been saved.

A number of men dre-sed in black stood near the gangway. They were discussing what they were to tell a young sister they were waiting for, whom the Titanic disaster had made a widow. "She does not know in all probability that Bradley is gone," said one.

"Then let us tell her that some boats have been picked up by another vessell, which less not reported yet," said another. This was agreed upon by the another. This was agreed upon by the hole party.

Another touch of pathos was lent to the sene by the appearance of the am-balance doctors and muses from the various hospitals, whose stretchers were

#### "BE BRITISH"

placed ready for use in a conspicuous and easily accessible part of the shed.

father in the wreck, but their mother

#### Heroism of Capt. Smith and His Officers.

New York despatch: But for the unparalleled self-acrifice and heroism of Captain Smith and the Titanie officers. the sea would have claimed an even greater toll when the gigantic ship went

On the bridge Captain Smith called

through his megaphone:
"Be British!" and that became the rallying cry of officers and crew. Such was the graphic description of the conduct of the mon responsible for the saving of loman souls on the smiten Titanic, as told to-day by John John

on, a member of the crew.

Johnson said a cook tried to pull the raptain into a life post, but Smith sail No, no, I must go down with her." He then mounted the bridge and stood watching the hading of the boats. That was the last Johnson saw of him.

#### 1,601 LIVES LOST

#### Titanie Sank in 2,000 Fathcms of Water.

New York despatch: The Tite to dis ester as written into history to dog by many of the 630 sarvivors' seed ate for the loss of 1,5% persons at see out the Nenfoundland banks caris 'sarour morning and the subsequent ce. b of six percons who had been rescued, write the total of lives lost to 1,601.

There official figures magnity great's estimates which and come by wireless and the stories which survivors tell make certain, as had already been justed from the meagre—wireless reportation the deaster is the geratest the scan travel has ever known.

The big facts which came to the cir-1.601 pensons met their deaths; thee is hardly a shadow of a that this grand total will be curtable t by a single additional survivor; that several men of wealth and world-vide everal days, among those who periswas west practical the cut entire women who were not saved were those who cheer to die in their bu-band's embrethat nearly all of the survivois saw the Thank sink and heard the band playog "Nearer, My Coul to Thee," and the the verse sank in 2300 fathous.

The Titan struck an iceberg soon nety feet high, which ripped a's sides open, and made the water gut compartments, tecaes, and while tessel was pradually sluking the let her steaming holes. capsing an explosion, which sent he.

#### TEN MINUTES

#### Stood Between 745 Lives and Death.

New York desputch: John R. day e, & banker of Carbeino, is, M. a passing of on the Carpatbia, side: "When the Uniputain reached the same of the winch, we saw eight on boats and one patron the water. Four persons on the fatt were dead. The survivous said that everybody could have

Hugh Woodner, a smoot Thomas Wo ner, R. A., or London, says there were two explesions before the Thank tools benefit into the see. Woodner benefit to take the last person to heave the fit

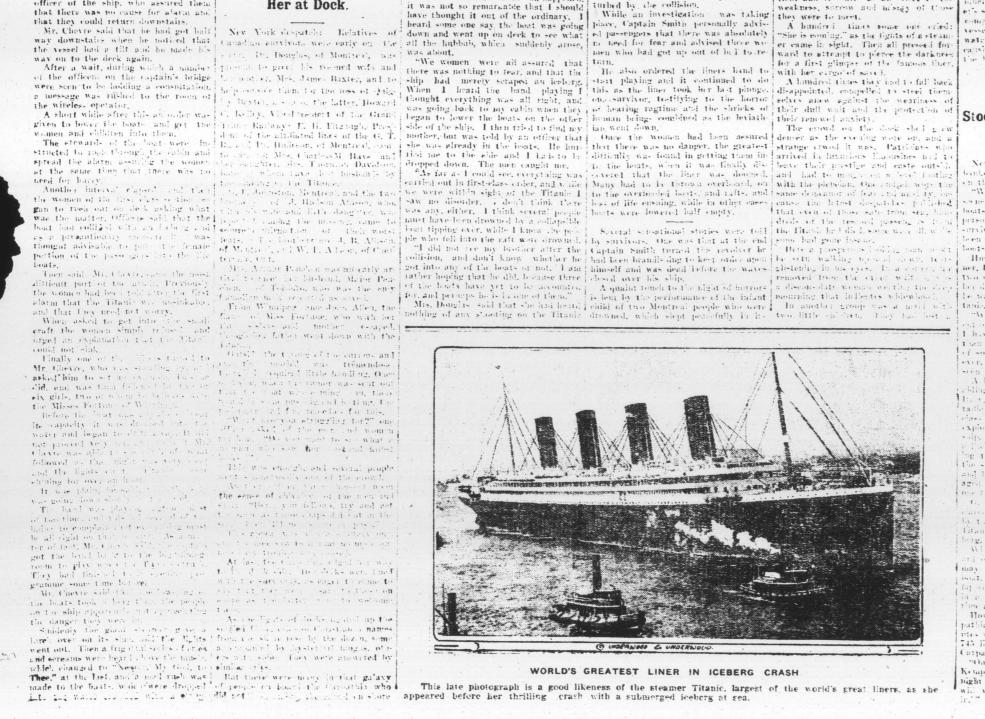
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"We's a what see not to be a mile ent of ie. The lealing which we stick he have been ably was very much log ser than the helpe of the Titanks. Be use of some atmospheric conditions, now ever, the mountain or lee could be to be seen tailly 18. Ditunks was close to it."

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Corpathly physician, today, "Our wireless operator," said Dr. Kenny, "was about to retire on so day night when he said, lokingly, I goess I will wait just to relie toes, then turn in."



WORLD'S GREATEST LINER IN ICEBERG CRASH

This late photograph is a good likeness of the steamer Titanic, largest of the world's great liners, as she

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## A Serum Of Youth

By P. A. MITCHEL 

"These American scientists," said Dr. Helwig-Sheinberg, original investi-gator at the University of Bonn, "make me tired. I have just read an article copied from an American jour-nal stating that one of them has discovered a method of preventing de in tiving organisms, or rather of re-newing the primary condition, which is the same thing. He has been experimenting on bacteria and from bacteria hopes to lend up to more complex organisms. Thirty years ago complex organisms. Thirty years and in ten years had reached a point where I was able indefinitely to perpetuate youth in human beings."
"You did that?" exclaimed Profes

eder, taking his pipe out of his



mouth and looking through his spec-tacles at Dr. Holwig-Sheinberg in as-

"I did," replied the other. Why, then, did you not an

Because the only case I ever perfected demonstrated that it is not best to interfere too radically with nat-

"You had an experience?"
"I had; one that admonished me to ermit persons to grow old in the nat-

"De tell me about it; I am dying of

Well, I began just where this Amer ican began. I made cultures of bac-teria, observed the cause of decay and hunted for a serum to prevent R. I failed in this, but discovered one that would kill the decaying bacteria for a certain period and capable of continng the process ad it not attempt to give you in a nutshell investigations extending over a period of ten years whereby I at last st ed in applying my discovery to hu is to give you the principal reason why I did not announce my discovery to

When I had succes monkeys young and frisky my next step was to try my serum on the next and highest type of animal life—man. I hall received pecuniary support in my investigations from Baron Wobel and, after trying two or three experiments on subjects, announced to him that I could keep a man at the same apparent age from the moment I began to treat him for an indefinite period. to treat him for an indefinite period.
The baren was much interested and asked me many questions concerning my process—what danger there might be to the patient, my ability to continue it and what would be the result for him after my death. I satisfied him on most of these points, whereupon he told me that a commoner, Herr Schoffenheire, energonally rich, was desirfenholer, enormously rich, was destr-ous of uniting his wealth to the bar-on's title. Herr Schoffenholer had a daughter aged twenty, and the large had a son aged two. These were the only children born to either family. The only way to unite the wealth and was to marry these two. But the difference of age was an insur-

mountable difficulty.

"Now," said the baron to me, "If you can keep Frankin Schoffenholer at her present age till my son is old enough to marry the two interests may be

"Here was a chance to try an experment under favorable conditions. After er numerous family councils at which a great deal of opposition was raised. Herr Schoffenholer decided the matter by compelling his daughter to submit to my treatment. I was not informed of this compulsion or that the francien was in love with a young guardsman, a few years her senior. Had I been I would not have consented to act in the

"I began my treatment on the fraslein's twentieth birthday. She re- pleas spended admirably, and I saw at easy &."

that the serum which I injected under the side of her arm was taking effect. I found that these injections needed to be made once every twenty-two days, for on the twenty-third day a new birth of cell destroying bacteria came up to recommence the process of

"It was not long before I learned the love affair between the guardsmand the fraulein and that clandesti and the fraulein and that clanderthe meetings were taking place—at long intervals to be sure—between them. Since the fraulein remained youthful and the guardsman was growing older his love for her grew in proportion as the difference in their ages lengthened. What effect this increasing difference had on the fraulein I did not learn, for she kept her feelings to herself. I offered to decline to continue my treatment if she wished it, but she told me that, having acceded to her father's order, she would carry it out to the end. "Seventeen years passed. The buby

sorder, she would carry it out to the end.
"Seventeen years passed. The baby
boy Wobel was nineteen, the fraulein
thirty-seven and the guardsman forty.
The latter had never married, and his
love for the fraulein had grown to be
a dominant passion with him. He was
getting gray and bald and showed other
signs of coming old age. On the er signs of coming old age. On the contrary the girl he worshiped had all the freshness of youth. Her beauty had not been in the least impaired. It was quite natural that a man who was now too old for other girls of the fraulein's age should cling to her, especially as she had kept pace with him in that experience which matures the in-

the marriage between his son and Fraulein Schoffenholer till the former came of age. The young man was within a few weeks of twenty-one, and preparations were being made for the wedding when I received a burry call to the Schoffenboler residence. I found the fraulein very ill. This was unfortunate for within a ferror. tunate, for within a few days it would be necessary for me to give her an injection of the serum, and in her weakened condition I did not know what the effect would be. Indeed, I dare

"For a time the fraulein's life hung in the balance. Then she began to mend. I left her under the care of the family physician and did not see her for a month. When I saw her again I was shocked. From a girl of twenty she had become a woman of over forty, and her illness had made her look ten or fifteen years older than that. Her hair was almost white, her skin yellow and wrinkled, her teeth badly decayed and her figure bony and angular. Indeed every feature which would have decayed gradually without my treatment had broken down with-in a brief period.

"Here was an embarrassing situation. Young Wobel had shown every willingness to marry the girl his father had provided for him, not only on accou of her fortune, but because of her beauty, which was that of a girl, and her intellect, which was that of a mature woman. But now what would he say when he should see her? Her father begged me to restore her youth and when I told him that I had no

fool and an idiot. "Young Wobel was not permitted to see his fiancee till a few days before the proposed wedding. When he met man who looked to be over fifty, and much broken at that, he collapsed. There was no use in trying to induce him to marry her. Indeed, at her ago a marriage would be fruitless and its object defeated.

"I was placed in a very un position. Every one seemed to consider me to blame for the affair, though I had done only what I had bee to quested to do. I felt very sorry Fraulein Schoffenholer, for I obliged to admit to myself that had I permitted her to grow old as nature intended she would not now have been suddenly plunged into her present dis-tress. In order to make amends I informing him that the lady he had so long loved was now free to marry him. rever, I thought it best to perm him to observe her changed condition for himself. He replied, thanking me for the information, which he declared had 'thrilled him with an ecstatic hap-

"He called upon her. When the poor woman saw his shocked expression at her altered appearance she held out her arms to him, putting or just such an ealing smile as would be seductive in a girl of twenty, but was borrible in a broken down old woman. He tried to respond, but failed. After a brief interview he excused himself and has pever seen her from that day to this. Recently I received his wedd

"As for the fraulein, who had it not been for my interference with nature's laws would now have been the wife of the guardsman and the mother dot less of grown sons and daughters, she is a withered spinster. I can never for-give myself for being the cause of her

"This is the reason why I have never either prosecuted my ascovery or given it to the world. It remains for these Americans who are spectting the tra-ditions of centuries to proceed in their reckless course to dely nature's laws and to mat - themselves generally dis-agreeable to the rest of the world. I would like to get this follow who has made this so called discovery, keep him young for a matter of thirty or nexy years, then let old age come upon him at once, to see how he would like the transition. So long as they confine themselves to coloules of bacteria or to guinea pigs or monkeys there is no harm done, but when it comes to jumpyoung for a matter of thirty or forty please excuse me. I've had enough of

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#### CLEVER BIRD TRICK.

The Wood Hightjar Has a Way of Openly Concealing Hadf.
In his book "A Naturalist in the Guianas" Eugene Andre tells of the tricky manner in which one bird fools the hunters. He says:

"The wood wishing to a Millerit his

"The wood nightjar is a difficult hind to detect during the day. He chooses for perching some motified strimp or branch so closely resembling his plumage that he appears to form part of the bough upon which he is sitting. I suppose that in my wanderings I must have passed quite close to a good many, of these large nightjars, yet I must confess that only on one occasion did I get a good opportunity of chaerving the habits of this bird.

"We had had a morning's durk shool-"The wood nightjar is a difficult bird

habits of tids bird.

"We had had a morning's duck shooting and were resting in the shade of one of the mangrove trees which line the creeks, when what had appeared to me to be a dry stump jutting out of one of the branches seemed to move slightly. I threw lumps of clay and bits of stick at it, but it did not move matil it was actually struck when the until it was actually struck, when, to our surprise, a wood nightjar fitted a short distance away, alighting on a stump similar to the one which he had left a moment before. He immediately flattened his tail against his perchi and assumed an attitude which gave him all the appearance of being part of the stump on which he rested. "I disturbed him repeatedly, and he

invariably followed the same tactics. He always chose as resting places stumps or branches which his plumage resembled, and he took a position so suggestive of a piece of wood that I should certainly have passed him by, had I not been watching his movements and seen him alight."

#### A DEAL IN STOCKS.

nent of the Man Who Wits the Quick Transaction

Sitting at his desk on the tenth floor of a Wall street building the man in charge of the investment department of a Stock Exchange house was di cussing the bond market with a visitor. A message from the telegraph room was laid upon his desk. "Pardon me," he said to his visitor as he picked up his telephone instrument and asked for a Philadelphia connection. He immediately replaced the receiver, and the on of the bond market was resumed. The telephone bell rang. "Par-don me," said the investment expert again as he lifted the telephone instrument. "I'll take those fifty shares." he said into the telepho

Evidently be got them. He broke off the connection, wrote a message for the wire and sent it off to the telegraph room by a boy. The discussion of the bond market was resumed once more and continued until another message came from the wire room. The investment expert merely gianced at it and

went on with the conversation. His visitor broke in to ask a question, "Do you mind telling me the nature of that transaction you have just con-cluded?" "Just then?" said the investment expert. "Why, I bought fifty shares of an investment stock in Phila-delphia by telephone and sold them in Columbus, O., by our private telegraph wire. What about it?" "Oh, nothing," said the visitor, "only it occurred to me that a few years ago it might have taken four weeks instead of four min-utes to do it." Then they went on with their talk about the bond market.— New York Post.

His Prefer A distinguished eye surgeon tells a good story of his hospital days. Three other young, newly fledged oculists, and himself were chatting in their quarters in the hospital when the conversation turned, as was natural in young men, upon the beauty of different colors of eyes. One championed the superior livilliancy and sparkle of the blue e; another the depth and fire of the bown, while the third was all for the clear, cool light of the hazel. After they had exhausted their eloquence, with the usual effect of con-firming themselves in their original opinions, the fourth young sawbones suddenly broke in: "I don't care a hang about your blue eyes or your brown eyes or your gray eyes! Just give me sore eyes and plenty of 'em, and I'll be happy."—Saturday Evening Post.

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Why the Romans Decreased.

The visiting member of the board of education was examining a class in history, and of one of the brightest pupils he asked the question, "Why did the population of Rome decrease just before the fall of the empire?"

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Wrong Kind of Forgotting.
She—Don't Mr. Briggs and his wife ever forget their differences? Ho—Why, yes, in a way. He forgets that he is a gentleman and she forgets that she is a lady.—Boston Timaceript.

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#### SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS

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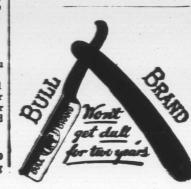
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their comlition demanded. He went up From the move level part of the ridge an above time where he could command bettur view of his throng of hencers. Butto the mountain by is generally supposed that the mountain mentioned was the "Mouns of Mantin." a pidge about sixty feet high with two elevations ex-tending a little higher, sinusted about three miles west of the Sea of Galilee and seven southmest of Capernatin. The plane was finerable for addressing a place was fivocable for attnessing a place was fivocable for set Sitting was the austomicy posture of a tender or the distort of sitning upon the goodni renders it consenend to hold a religious service wherever an audience can be secured. The fact that Jesus was sented was the signal that he was about to speak. Wis discip-les esure unto him. This may be regardneite the beginning of the Chairman pose that not only the twelve were ent, but many more of his bellowers. and that all these scrupied a position nearer to him than the undimnies. 2 Cangit them Jesus gove metruction primarily to the disciples, but the truths uditioned were striking'y adopted to the needs of his housers. This instruction took the form of an orderly disupon the great theme of Christ-

III. Rongings substicel ous that take their name from the first ber talle their name from the first wood of each which in the Valgate is the Latin wood, "heath," meaning happy on thirst. These strong expressions or thesself, "heath," meaning happy on thirst. These strong expressions or thesself, implies a joy mat is spinimal, but the longing of the soul for spicitimal good. Bringer and thirst are ablesself implies a joy mat is expinimal, which reach sud as figures they are employed to research the intensity of desire that prepared into the supermatural and the eter. es out beyond the natural and the temparal into the supernatural and the etermail. Thus bissechess as considered in
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spirit in verse 2. Reville—"Reproach"
(R. V.), slamber. This is one of Satan's wirked gloat over the evil that is reported of professed followers of Jesus. Falsely, for my sake—Unless the evil most used and powerful modes of attack. Slamber spreads pike wild-fire. The spoken against Christ's professed followers, is false there is no blessing promised. It must be spoken falsely and for invers. Is raise there is no dessing premised. It must be spoken falsely and for Jesus' sake. 12. Rejoice—The very opposite of complaining because of the persecution. Exceedingly glad—The abuse is not pleasant in itself but leads to blessedness. The positiveness of the premise and the certainty of its fulfilment are annile cause for cladbess. ment are ample cause for gladness. Great is your reward in heaven. There is rich reward in the present life; peace, the divine favor, joy, but by far the greater reward is in the future. We are encouraged to keep the heavenly

reward in mind Questions.-What event immediately precedes the lesson of to-day? Where and when was the sermon on the mount preached? Give meaning of blessed. What is meant by being poor in spirit? By the kingdom of heaven Who are the real mourners? What is promised them? Who are the meek? What is their inheritance? Who are the merci ciful? What is the result of being mer ciful? How is the heart purified? What me the persecuted blessed?

### What Drainage is Worth in a Dry Season

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The of A. C. is again renewing its offer of assistance to farmers in laying out their drainage systems. The Department of Physics has a special staff of drainage agree for the services of these men, the only outday to the farmer being the travelling expenses, which are low. As the mallway has several surveys are always made on one into the expenses are divided among the several parties onceined. Any one wishing to have a drainage survey made should drop a card to the Department of Physics, of A. C. Gielph, whereapon regular application form will be sent, and later on one of the Department's Drainage Advisors will make the survey.

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#### LIVE STOCK.

Thronto despatch: There is an easier feeling on the market this morning, and many of the prices age off. Good and choice cattle are still in good demand, but the poorer quality are weaker. Feeding steers are also easier than yesterday's prices, but the offerings are fairly good. Stockers show not much change. Milkers and Springers are not in as good demand. Springers are not in as good demand. Shep and lambs are rather scarce, and the prices are not as good as earlier in the week. Hogs are very plentiful, with prices unchanged. Catves are also very plentiful and are not selling as strong as early in the week. Receipts show \$6 cars, consisting of \$61 cattle, 2,50 hogs and \$69 calves.

ogs and 490 calves.		
utchers' eattle, choice!	\$ 6.35	\$ 5 00
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Sheep and lambs Receipts, 4,000 and steady, sheep active, lambs slow, unchanged.

#### 107 MINERS KILLED.

Arkutsk, Siberia, April 22.- One hundred and seven miners are killed and 80 more injured in a fight with soldiers at



SPECIAL CROP

BULLETIN

The following information regarding agricultural conditions in the Province occuration in a builetin prepared by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, based upon information fruitshed by a large staff of experienced correspondents, under date of April 1st:

FALL WHEAT AND CLOVER: These course were protected against the interesting were protected against the interesting against a supplied against the interesting against the interesting against a supplied against the interesting aga

WINNIPEG CRAIN MARKET Open, High, Low, Close, Close.

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July MONTRTAL LIVE STOCK.

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Montreal, que.—At the Canadian Facific Live Stock Market the receipts of
live stock for the week ending April 13
were 550 entile, 125 sheep and lambs, 400
hogs and 1,750 calves. The offerings on
the market this morning consisted of 600
cattle, 250 sheep and lambs, 1,150 hogs,
and 2,500 calves. Owing to the fine wenther and the fact that a great many
butchers wanted some beef to carry them
over for the balance of the week, the
attendance of buyers was larger than
usual, and the demand for cattle was
good, consequently an active trade was
done and the undertone to the market
was strong, but prices showed no impertant change. Choice steers soid at
5.15 to \$2.55, and good at \$5.75 to \$7, and
the lower grades from that down to \$4.55
to \$8, and buils from \$4.55
to \$8, and der date of April ist:

FALL WHEAT AND CLOVER: These crops were protected against the intensecold of midwinter by a heavy coverling of snow, much of which still law on the land at the end of March. This has made it difficult for correspondents to rereport definitely regarding their present state, but the opinion most frequently expressed was that both fall wheat and clover would come from under the snow in practically the same condition in which they entered. It was pointed out however, that the trying weather of April, with the alternate thawing and freeding, was yet to be met with before these crops reached the new growing season.

FRUIT TREES: Until the buds beg at to swell it will be too early to speak definitely regarding the effect of the severe winter upon orchards. There are, however, a few reports of injury the winter upon orchards. There are, however, a few reports of injury from that cause as yet apparent has been the splitting of a number of apple trees. On the other hand, so far no damage from alser storms has been sustained by orcharded as doing considerable injury to young fruit trees.

Du., bulls 200 500

Feeding steers 550 685

Bookers, choice 489 510

Bu. light 325 450

Springers 4000 6000

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Fuels and culls 400 500

Bues and watered 550

Convex fool of the sampling this afternoon

There were boarded 310 boxes of white

and 60 boxes of colored. The highest bid

was 11-22, at which figure only 50 box

ge were sold. The board elected George

Ferter, of Eighnburg, as President.

Brockville Cheese Board was held to-day

to dispose of the surplus make.

Minneabols 400 500

Bues and culls 400 500

Bues and feedars 400 480

Cattle-Risciptz 350

Barket grames from that down buils from \$4.50 to \$6.50

The tone of the market for hogs continues to be very strong and prices have

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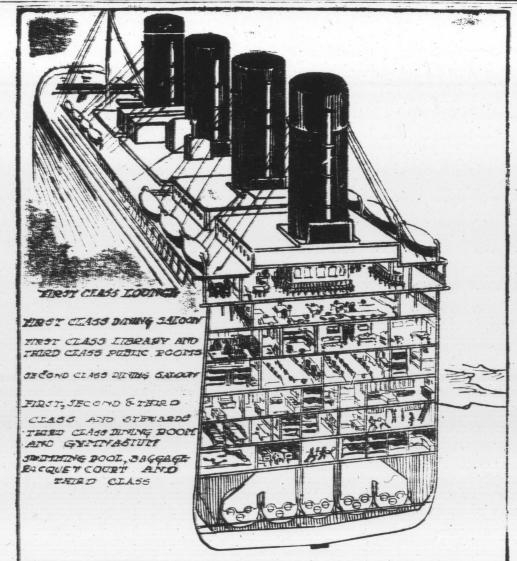
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\$5 to \$5.25, and bucks at \$4.50 to \$1.45.	hand, as far in damage from are.
while yearing lambs brought \$1.25 to	storms has been sustained by orchards.
	Cotton-tail rabbits and mice are report-
\$1.50 per cwt. A few Spring lambs of	ed as doing considerable injury to young
fairly good quality changed hands at	fruit trees.
from \$6 to \$8 each. The supply of calves	LIVE STOCK. The unusual length and
I was large, for which the demands was	severity of the winter, the shortage of
setive at from \$1.50 to \$8 each, as to size	fodder supplies and the great lack of
and quality.	bedding materials have been most trying
CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.	to live stock. Notwithstanding these
Cattle-Raccipte, 2,560.	drawbacks, the general condition of the
Market-Steady.	various classes of farm animals may be
Beeves \$5 60 \$8.5	fairly summarized as being rather on the
Texas steers 475 6 10	lean side, but healthy.
Western steers	Horses on account of their high value.
Steckers and feeders 4 30 6 65	have received more attention than any
Cows and heifers 265 125	other class of live stock, especially to
Calves	the case of working horses, which ar-
Hegs-Receipts, 18,000.	as a rule, in fine shape. Outside of a
Market-Steady to shade higher.	few mild cases of distemper, no diseas-
Light 155 8 (2)	has been reported.
Mixed 7 65 8 10	Cattle are also in general health, con-
Heavy 770 812%	sidering that most of them have but it-
Reugh 770 .86	tle more than a maintenance ration. Fat
Pigs 5 (+) 135	cattie are rather scarce, and there are
Bulk of sales 795 3 95	not as many store cattle as usual, and
Sheep-Receipts, 10,000.	neither are up to the average in quality.
Market-Steady to shade higher.	owing to the paucity of fodder supplies.
Native	Sheep are comparatively few, but are
Western 4 25 6 16 16	in good condition, and early lambs are
Yearlings 590 725	coming in picely.
Lambs, native 5.25 . %	Swine are scarcer than usual at this
Western	time of year, and appear to have suffer-
BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.	ed more than other live steck from the
	long confinement of the hard winter.
ceipts 100 head, steady.	Early litters are not doing as well as ::-
Years Receipts, 100 head, active and	ual. The scarcity and high prices :
steady, \$4.50 to \$8.50.	feed, and dissatisfaction with the market
	prices for hogs, are given as the reasons
Hogs Receipts 2.000 head, fairly ac-	for the more recent falling off in Run-
tive and 5 to live higher, heavy and	bers.
mixed \$8.40 to \$8.45, verkers, \$7.75 to	FODDER SUPPLIES. All kinds "
\$8445- pice \$7.95 to \$7.50- poissels \$7.	fodder supplies are low, taking the Pr -

Hogs Receipts 2000 head, fairly acfrogs receipts 2.000 head, fairly active and 5 to 10c higher, heavy and mixed \$8.40 to \$8.45, yorkers, \$7.75 to \$8.45; pigs, \$7.25 to \$7.50; roughs, \$7.30 to \$7.40, stags \$5.50 and \$6.50 dairies, \$8.00 to \$8.35.

# for the more recent failing off in name bers. FUDDER SUPPLIES. All kinds fodder supplies are low, taking the Prylince over-except in some eastern coutries, and careful feeding must be practised until live stocks can be turned up the grass. While a few corresponder report a surplus of hay, others specification of the supplied having to buy from outside points stiff prices. All classes of grain a never more appreciated; it has because scarce and high in value. Straw we scarce for feeding and almost impossible oget for bedding, Roots have bee, fair suppry, and so has corn, which, been largely used, both as ensilage a stover, to the saving of halletin will give

the Lena gold mining company's workings in this vicinity. Details of the fight and the cause of the trouble have l not vet been ascertained.



CROSS SECTION OF THE TITANIC, FOUR BLOCKS LONG Cross section of the wrecked steamer Titanic, giving an idea of her tremendous size and capacity. Imagine all these decks stretching nearly four blocks long and you get an impression of the atomics's ability to carry and care for 2000 persons.

# been largely used, both as ensuage and stover, to the saving of many other volable fedders. METHODS: The buildin wil give detail quotations from practical farmers as to how they not the difficult situation of a long and steadily cold winter, which short supplies or fodder. The outstanding features of this feeding campagativers, briefly; disposing of all unnecessary animals early; feeding only what would be eaten absolutely clean; from use of the cutter, especially for alray of which only the very poperest used was for hedding, sawdust, leaves, etc., be a smissificated; fuller adoution of the cuttering a sensing which only the very popers used was come correspondent describes as "the saviation of those who had it; larger it lization of cluff for hixing with other fodders; purchasing mill feeds and blavers' grains, and cheap fockers wheat from the Northwest. HER FATAL MAIDEN TRIP

All is ready for the salling,
Note the round of rignal bells;
Friends are gathered at the railings.
With affectionate darewells.
Now the morstons engines wake.
As the good slip itaves the short Ard soon there's hade a margin
Parting friends for eventore. All is merry—hear the laughter, Note the happy throng go by: Soon the bedlam turns to silence As the darkness fills the sky; In the gulet of the modifield,
While the merry theve less rest,
There's a dark hing of the moonl
Fy the sea's most obtained pest.

Theker grows the lowering fog-si ear.

Dark and claiming falls the night,
Colder turns the salted zephyrs.

As nears the mod ship's plight.

Back and forward trends the look-act.

Calling hearsely "A." is well,"
Suddenly without a warning.

Comes the crish too great to tell.

There's a rising of the forwards,
For a moment—then a fall;
We can hear the rushing waters,
Pooring through the other wan;
As the water-palace soules,
With her load of human freight.
To the God who scaled their fat-

To the God who seared their far Gave answer to their prayers; He calmed with hope and courage, Each leart of anxious cares. In miliatry the men shoot by— Their loved and weaker ones to a And with their laces to the sky, Sonk holdy to their watery grav-Twelve hundred men they numbered, From the lowly to the logic From the lowly to the high.

Finiters, husbands, all were loved.

Yet fare meant that they should be to prepared for teem a separatre.

Wide as the ocean, and as deep.
In ship-builders' greatest coffin,
A noble army caimly sleep.

Mighty men of loraine and training.

Built this burial case so weighty.

Fitted it without a failing.
As if defying the Aimighty.
It was launched with ceremony.
In the broad and deep Atlantic.

But fate planned that haught but failure.

Should befail the ship—"Titanic."

Many friends are left in sorrow—

Many friends are left in soriow.
And the world is reason-bind,
But God of Heaven keeps the morrow
From the eyes of all mankind.
May He to those who mourn and grieve,
Extend His hand of peace and graze.
Until that day-oh, grand belief.
Wish the first and so face.
-W. M. Many friends are left in sorrow-

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# XXX Sybil's Doom XXX &

extinguished candle; the door slid back, and—I was alone in the sick-room. Mrs. Telfer slept and snorel; General Tre-vanion and the will had disappeared in the higher gulf and the the hollow of his hand—writing sleeping or plotting hand with the high was a still made the weak woman cling to the strong man. He passed through, still holding the still made the weak woman cling to the the black gulf, and that is all."

Despite her devilish audacity and courage, the woman's voice shook as sho finished her terrible recital. For the man side her, he gave a gasping cry of horror. "Good God!" he said. "And he never

came back?"

"He never came back," breathlessty-

And you never told?"

"I never told."
Cyril T revanion convulsively toosened his necktie, with a strangling feeling in

'It is enough to make one's hair rise My heaven! what a heart of stone you have, Edith Ingram. I could not have done that."

"No, I dare say not!" Edith Ingram relorted, scornfully. "You don't need to tell me how far your courage would carry you. I won't see that I am so much to blame in this matter. It was s own doing. He would have died in a day or two, in any case. I had no hand in the matter. But that is beside our affair. What you are to do is to drive to Monkswood this very night. seek out the 'Adam and Eve' room, find the secret spring, enter, and bear away

And face that? Not for ten thousand

Coward! poltroon, craven! cur! Oh. words are poor and weak to tell contempt for you! Go, then, white-hyleggar as you deserve; i shall marry Sir Rupert Chudleigh; Sybil Trevanion will marry Macgregor, and endow him with the noble inheritance that your base cowardice will not let you grasp. Go! and never let me see your miserable, craven face again;"

The passionate words broke from her

in a torrent. She flung him off in her fury, and turned to go; but he grasped arms and held her fast.

"Stay, woman, or devi!, and do with ne as you like! I will go, but you shall go also. From this hour I claim you, by one compact of guilt. Together, as you said, we will find the will, and before yender August moon wanes you shall be my wife. Fiend though you be, your beauty has driven me mad. I am ready to risk anything, to face anything, to secure you and foil them. Come!"

He drew her forcibly with him. She could hear the convulsive clicking of his set teeth. She never said a word. She drew the long mantle she wore closer around her, and followed him like a

It was an cerie scene-an ecrie hour. The moon, angry and red, rent her way up through piles of jagged, black cloud, and cast fantastic shadows on the earth. The trees rocked in the rairing gale. There in the long avenue the very "blackness of darknes reigned." A weird and ghostly night for the terrible errand of this man and woman.

If Edith Ingram's heart failed her, she was too "plucky' to show it; and she had geaded the craven beside her rate reckless madness that stands cowands in good stead sometimes for cour

Not a word was spoken as he hurried her down the avenue, and into the chaise. He took his seat beside her, seized the reins, and drove away rapidly toward Monkswood Waste.

You can find the secret spring?" he a-ked, sullenly, after a time. "I can find it-yes.

Do you know where the hidden room leads to?"

I asked Lady Lemox carelessly once She told me those secret passages did exist, she believed, in the Priory, and had been used often in the troubled days Henry and his daughters, to conceal fugitives. She knew nothing of their whereabouts, however; and during all the search no one thought of this, or of at, or of the possibility of the dying an rising from his bed and walking maided and alone. The great entrance rates will be closed; you must drive

And pass the Retreat, and run the cof being seen by the cursed Mac-

We run more risks than that There find the will, as we shall, of course, must not reveal the fact for a little ic. On the whole, you had best not a it at all—that is, openly. We will some obscure drawer or escritoire, place it in that; some of your workn will stumbly accidentally on the t, guided by you, and he shall bring will to light. Thus suspicion will be ided; and there are many very ready

suspect both you and me."
"You are a match for the whole of
on" Cyril Trevanion burst out, in irressible admiration. "I never saw

man.' Mrs. Ingram smiled in the darkness. Mrs. Ingram smiled in the darkness. Tike heart of a woman. I hope not. Women with that inconvenient appears are very apt to make idiots of themselves sooner or later. I suppose I am that terrible modern innovation, a british might be might b

hand who held her in the hollow of his hand—writing, sleeping or plotting her ruin? Oh, to know who he was! to sound the depths of his knowledge of the terrible past! And that other! She shuddered as she thought of him, the poor servant lad she had so mercilessly horsewhipped for telling the truth! Yes, the truth and the woman knew it It. the truth, and the woman knew it. It was her own face over again, with enough of his dead father to thrill her with hatred and terror to the core of

"Let us find the will—let me be this craven upstart's wife, and share the wealth of the Trevanions—and I can defy them both. I can humble her, the queenly Sybil; I can laugh in his face, this self-reliant Macgregor; and I need never axin look upon that other Let. never again look upon that other. Let us find the will and the triumph will be ours, the victory won!"

It was pitch dark in Prior's Walk, and the roar of the wind in the trees was tremendous. As they neared the mansion, the great bell of the turretmansion, the great bell of the turret-clock began pealing sonorously the mid-night hour. Solemnly the clanging strokes rang out over the wind and storm, as though calling on the dead prior of Monkswood and his sleeping Dominicans to arise from their graves and repel these sacriligious intruders. The teeth of Cyril Treynion abso-

Th teeth of Cyril Trevanion abso lutely clatter in his head with super-

stitious fear.

"Afraid, colonel?" Mrs. Ingram asked; and her low, macking silvery laugh rang out. If she were afraid—and it was extremely likely—she would have died sooner than show it. "It Hark to the owls how they hoo! It allow. Hark to the owls how they hoo! It minds one of the weird prophecy old Hester crobns after the heiress of Tre-

The bat shall flit the owl shall hoot, Grim ruin stalks with haste; The doom shall fall when Monkswood Hall

Is changed to Monkswood Waste!"

"What doom?" Cyril asked.
"Goodness knows. The dismal ditty
is Hester's own, I fancy. Perhaps she is Hester's own, I fancy. Perhaps she is among the prophets, and the doom will fall when you find the will, and take from here every rood of land, every sou of money, and turn her ignominously out of doors. This way, Cyili; we enter by a little window on this side, half hidden by the ity and wild reses. How well I remember the first morning I came here and Sybil Trevanion found me. Little more than two months ago, and it seems a life-time. Light your lantern now; this is the place."

Cyril Trevanion struck a fusee and lighted the candle inside his dark lantern. As he held it up, the only feel's speck of light shone on the narrow casement Mrs Ingram had spoken of, all

overgrown with clinging vines.
"Do you enter first," she sail; "I will hold the light."

He was ashamed to refuse—afraid to refuse. He lifted the sash easily—cnough, and squeezed himself through the narrow aperture with some difficulty. "Safe?" the widow whispered.

"Yes, Hand me the lantern; and now make haste. Let me help you." He drew her through, and the man

and woman stod together, in stormy uproar of the summer night, in the choing loneliness of the descrted Priory—the old man's living tomb. The feeble light flickering on their faces showed both ghastly with an awe too

spoke, sharply and imperiously. "What must be done were best done quickly. Give me your hand; hold up the learned those cowied and hooded friers chanting the mournful tenderness of their vesper lay; Gentle Star of Ocean Portol of the learnest of the learnest of their vesper lay;

Give me your hand; hold up the light. Now, this way."

Mrs. Ingram led him on. Through drafty corridors, through suites of dusty deserted rooms, up black, yawning gulfs of stairway, and into the "Adam and

Eve' chamber at last .

On the threshold both paused, moved by the same implse, and gazed fearfully around. The room was precisely as the widow had seen it first. There stood the vast, old-fashioned bed; there the easy-chair in which she had sat that fatal night; there the dormeuse whereon Mrs. Telfer had curied herself up to sleep. A great blinking owl flapped its wings in their faces and sailed hooting wings in their faces and sailed hooting away over their heads, and a whole brigade of rats, holding night carmival, scampesced along the polished oaken floor, startled by the midnight intruders. To say that Cyril Trevanion's hair rose might not be strictly true, for his Glengarry cap held it down; but the cold drop, stond out like ness on his cold drops stood out like peas on his

white face.
"Come!" again ordered his inflexible little commander-in-chief, "Set down the light, and when I press the spring, do you be ready to enter."

She crossed the room, counted the clusters of carved roses from the figure of Eve, found that for which she looked, pressed hard in the heart of the centre cluster, and a sliding door moved noiselessiy back on its grooves. A cold rush of damp, noisome air swept out, and

flesh and the garments gnawed off his bones by the rats—a sight to haunt one's dreams. And on the table lay the will for which this terrible woman

had dared and done so much. She seized it as a vulture She seized it as a vulture swoops down on its prey. Another instant and she was back beside Cyril Trevanion, with a face of such awful ghastliness as

"For God's sake, close that horrible place! I feel as though I were going

On the table, among the medicine bot-On the table, among the medicine bot-tles and liquors, stood a brandy-flask half full of strongest cognac. She seized it, raised it to her lips, and—set it down empty.

"You have got the will?" Cyril Tre-

vanion whispered, trembling from head to foot.

She flung it from her in a fury of fear and horror and rage.
"Take it, you craven cur! You would sell your soul for its possession, but your cowardly heart would not let you face--"

face—"
She stopped, shuddering from hear to foot at the recollection of the horrible sight she had seen.
"Let us go," he said, looking fearfully about him: "let us leave this awful charnel-house. Quick! come!"
He wisked up the parenment, thoust

He picked up the parciment, thrust it into his breast, and half dragged her out of the room. They made their way down stairs along the vast apartments and o rridors, and reached in three min-

utes the little open widow. Cyril got out first, then assisted the widow. He had extinguished the light, and was in the act of closing the casement, when a heavy step, crashing through the undergrowth close at hand, made him dean it and case with a made him drop it and recoil, with scream of alarm. A second later and with the speed of a hunted stag, he had bounded away into the night, and left

the woman to her fate.

An iron grasp, icy cold, clutched her wrist as she turned wildly to fly, and a stern voice out of the darkness

"Come with me." the deep voice said and let me see who you are!"

If Mme. Edith Ingram were a mode of all week-day virtues and Sunday at of all week-day virtues and Sanday at-tendance at divine service, that godless gentleman, the tenant of the Retreat, was not. We none of us grow more devout by wandering; and Mr. Angus Macgregor, in the course of his pere-grinations, had fallen into the heathen-ish habit of strolling through the woods ish habit of strolling through the woods or along the seashore, with Tennyson in his pocket, and his eternal Melinna between his lips, listening dreamily to the forest murmurs, and the endless wash of the waves on the shore. His church was the vast, sunlit vault of heaven; his choir, the jubilant summer birds; his incense, the odor of rose and sweet-brier; and his sermon, the whispers of the mighty sea. It was heathenish, centainly; and yet in this worldly wander-er's heart there was an unuttered reverence and awe akain to that of the red Indian for his Geat Spirit - a venera-tion deeper and truer than many of those saintly, church-going Pharisees, with their long prayers on the house-tops, and their hearts full of pride and guile.

The sun was setting in billows of rose and translucent gold over the boundless sea, as Mr. Angus Macgregor, with his wolfhound at his heels, and "In Memoriam" open in his hand, strolled along the

shingly beach. Far and faint, beyond the monastic woods of Cyril Trevanion's home, came the sweet chiming of the Sanday bells. The little church, just outside the gates of Monkswood, was famous for the sweetness of its bells. It had been an sweetness of its bells. It had been an addition to the monastery in the bygone time, and the "Adaste Fidelis" and "Te Deum Laudamus" chimed forth as sweetly now as in those far-off days. The white-robed Dominicians slept under the turf, and this Sabbath evening there floated to the lazy listener the unutterable aweetness of the "Ave Maria Stella." as he lay on the tranquil shore. In fancy he might have heard those cowled

Gentle Star of Ocean, Portal of the sky, Ever Virgin-Mother Of the Lord Most High!"

He might, I say, but he did not. For all his dreams, all his thought, were of an object more fair than all the austere monks dead and gone, and, in his sight, no less holy—Miss Sybil Trevanion. And looking up, at the sudden bark of his dog, he saw her. There, on the cliff, twenty feet over his head, bathed in the rosy light of the setting sun, stood the levely heiress of Trevanion. Her back lovely heiress of Trevanion. Her back was toward him, as she stood gazing on the glory of the west, her heart in her cyes; but there was no mistaking that tall, slender figure, with its indescribable high-bred air, the floating dark ringlets, the haughty poise of the noble and lovely head.

Angus Macgregor rose to his feet, a startled exclamation dying upon his lips. For the lofty cliff upon which she stood ran out on a little grassy plateau, too frail to bear the weight of the little lion does from the control of the little lion. dog frisking a ut. One step further cut, and—the strong man turned white as he thought of the terrible fall on

se blac' in reiless crags.

The little lion dog dancing about, all his silver bells ajingle, enight sight of the big Livenian below, and set up a tiny yelp of defiance. His mistress turn-ed round, glanced downward, and started

as she beheld Macgregor.
"Miss Trevanion—Sybil! for God's
sake, take care! Go back, for pity's
sake! Oh, great Heaven!"

He leaped up the rocks like a madman or, startled and not understanding, she had drawn near the treacherous edge. The frail bed of turf crumbled beneath er, and she came flying downward to

certain death. Certain death, but for Macgregor. Half-way up, he had twined his left arm

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I say to your how shall I thank you! The eloquent viciet eyes looked up at him full of impassioned tears, the white hands clasped in irresistible appeal. It was unutterably sweet to owe her life

Angus Macgregor's dark face glowed; his great black eyes lighted vividly up. "Shall I tell you?" he said, taking both white hands between his own. "By silence, and-by letting me say to you how I love you."

Up, over the pearly cheek and brow, the rosy light flew, and the exquisite face drooped lower and lower, and the clasped hands were not withdrawn. The haughty patrician heiress stood blushring and drooping before this tall, dark stranger, in the shabby shooting jacket, one of the toilers of the earth, all her pride of birth and blood and beauty

"Sybil, my love! my darling! You listen; you do not rebuke my mad pre-

sumption. Is it only your gratitude? or

oh, my darling, is it love?"

She lifted the reseate face, a smile
dawning on the fluttering lips. The
captive hands were withdrawn from his,
then given suddenly back. It was Sybil's answer; and, as he caught her in a transport of love and joy to his heart, the fair face hid its maiden blushes on the collar of the shabby shooting jacket. La Princesse laid down her crown and her sceptre at the feet of her master and lord

And the August sun dropped lower and lower, and sun, in in an oriflamme of crimson glory, ought of sight. And the silvery moon sailed up, and the crystal stars came out, and the plaintive evening wind arose, and Doctor Faustus, down on the sands, stretch-ed himself out at his shabby length, and regarded these childish proceedings of his grave master with cynical eye, and the impertinent yelping of the frisky little lion dog with grand, majestic con-

(To be Continued.)



Most hats are pretty only in the light. Here's a hat, however, that's pretty in the dark. It is trimmed with flowers, according to Popular Mechanics, which can be illuminated by electricity. The girl who wears it can throw the current on or off by means of a switch, hidden in her muff. Such a hat, it is respectfully suggested is rough to the good-night kisser-unless the kissee is willin'.

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#### "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS." Useflul Precepts Laid Down By Wise

Employer. A manufacturer posted up the following printed cards in the various departments of his large establishment, calling them "The Ten Commandments": 1. Don't lie. It wastes my time and

1. Bon't he. It wastes my time and yours, i am sure to eatch you in the end and that's the wrong end.

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A long day's work makes a long day short, and a day's short work makes

3. Give me more than I expect and I

can afford to increase your pay if you ase my profits. 4. You owe so much to yourself that a can't afford to owe anybody else. pout of debt or keep out of my

. Dishonesty is never an accident. Man, like good women, always scorn to ptation when they meet it. F. Mind your own business and in ac you woll have a business of your

7. Don't do anything here which huris your self-respect; the employee who is willing to steal from me is capa-

de of stealing from me. 8. It's none of my business what you do at night, but if dissipation affects hat you do the next day, and you do if as much as I deman!, you'll last

if as long as you honed. 2. Don't tell me what I'd like to hear, it what I ought to hear.
10. Don't kick if I kick; if you're

th correcting, you're worth keeping, don't waste time cutting specks out rotten apples .- West Liberty Banner.

#### STREET CAR REPARTEE. Mis. Genthrie, a ladylike lady, says

the Cleveland Plain Duler, was seated in the trolley car by the side of a per-fect stranger (an almost perfectly perfect stranger), who was getting ever itting by her side. And so Mrs. Genthrie, that ladylike

imitation, she says to that stranger

"What time is it by your watch And the stranger, says he: "I don"

"But you just looked at it," pursued

ur heroine.
"I did that," returned the stranger. "But I didn't look at it to see what time it was. Bless you, no. I looked to see if the watch was still there." You can never tell whom you're sitting next to.

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(New York Herald.) To these dreary persons who see noth ing in the high cost of living but the fail of the Republic or the crash of the plarets there has come a ray of hope. It comes from a greeer, who, testifying efere a State Commission which is inbefore a State Commission which is investigating the high prices of food, declared that one of his customers, with weekly wages of \$15, supports himself, his wife and five children without difficulty or suffering. Like all prosperous grocers, this one is gallant, and gives all the credit to the wife, who, he says, never owes him or any other tradesman a cent.

"Her family always has enough to eat." he testified, "although sometimes, when prices are high, she cannot afford to hay certain kinds of food. She markets like the old time housekeeper, buying her food in bulk and always paying cash."

cash."
It is safe to guess that this exemplary It is safe to guess that this exemplary housewife is a professional optimis; and that she preaches common sense and happiness to her children. It is an even safer guess that if there were more optimists of her kind buying food in bulk and paying cash instead of ordering groceries and meats by telephone there would be fewer pessimists and fewer State commissions adding to the cost of living

#### THEY ARE A SAD MINORITY.

(New York Herald.)

A genuine woman, who seems to have the best intersts of her sex at heart, pleads with the girls and mothers of the pleads with the girls and mothers of the city to put an end to the wave of painted lips and whitehed faces that has grown upon us. Whether "fashion has decreed" or not, it might be a good thing for the wemen of to day who are being accused of drubing up with the evident desire to attract undue attention to give some thought to the question. In recent years it has become quite the usual thing for women and men of other cities to speak disparagingly of the women of NewYork, "The respectable women of NewYork invariably concluding with the remark paint their faces and dress so that you cannot tell them from the other kind." This veddlet is unjust, marsh and saily. This werdiet is unjust, narsh and suly. It does not apply to the great majority of feminine New Yors, but has been ferced upon it by a class who have a distorted sense of what real refinement takes a trip into the upper other.

Polly-I I my lost mi Galva made a hit at the c Dolly-It we

#### A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

An eminent scientist, the lother day, gave his opinion that the most wonderful discovery of recent years was the discovery of Zam-Buk. Just think! As scon as a single thin layer of Zam-Buk is applied to a wound or a sore, such in-jury is insured against blood poison: Not one species of microbe has been found that Zam-Buk does not kill!

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#### THE VICTORIAN ORDER.

(Ottawa Journal.) The appeal of the Duchess of Connaught for an increased endowment for the Victorian order of Nurses should net fall en deaf ears in Canada. In the larger cities the local branches of the order are able to make financial the order are able to make financial ends meet through small subscriptions. In the smaller places, and especially in rural districts, there is always a shortage of local funds. Victorian Nurses do not trained nurse asks and receives now in the larger cities of Canada 22.50 to 33 a day besides board and lodging. A Victorian nurse works for nothing if necessary so far as a patient is concerned.

L. dy Aberdeen started the Victorian Order in 1897. Sixteen nurses in various parts of the Dominion constituted the east bishment at the end of the first warmen new there are 191 hurses. The Order tapanded so rapidly that there was increasing financial stress, and in 1902 Isady Minto mede a campaign which resulted in a considerable sum of money being raised. But the expansion has kent on. Now a necessity exists for a large additional sum if the Order is to grow in its splendid work; and it is to be hoped that the present effort of the Duchess of Connaught to help the Order will meet with a generous response.

### WHY HE WEPT.

If one cannot cat his cake and have it, too, it is none the less true that he cannot let the other fellow eat it. "Henry," demanded a Philadelphia "Henry," demanded a Philadelphia mother, "what is the matter with your brother Richard?"
"Mother," responded Henry, "he is crying because I'm eating my cake and

won't give him any."
"Is his own cake finished?" "Yes, ma'am, and he cried while I was

eating that, too." IN THE UNSPOILED PRIMITIVE OZARKS.

(Kansas City Star.) A Kansas City man who was visiting in the Ozarks recently, had ocasion to buy half a dozen collars and went to the local store, accompanied by his wife.

"What do you want, ladies' collars?" the clerk asked.

"No," said the Kansas Citian, "men's collars, size 16."

"No," said the Kansas Citian, "men's collars, size 16."
"We don't keep them," the clerk replied. plied.
"Don't keep them?" said the city man in deep scorn. "Don't the men around here wear collars?"
"Naw," said the clerk. "Men don't wear collars. Some dudes does."

SOCIETY WOMAN WHO FLIES



This is a snapshot of Mrs. Leming, an English society woman who likes airship adventure and frequently

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The Grand Lodge of Orange Young Britons is to meet at Brockville on the 24 th of May. The suckers are running and good

catches are reported. Pike fishers too are meeting with a fair measure of suc Rev. R. C. Horner, Bishop of the

Holiness Movement. Ottawa, conducted services in Brockville on Sunday It is years since the roads were in

as had condition as this sprine. Even the macadamized roads are heaved by the frost so that drawing a heavy load At Brockville market on Saturday

butt-r ruled at 30c. ; eggs 22c. to 25c.; potatoes, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per bushel, and aşıle syrup \$1 per gallon.

Mrs. J. C. Stewart of Dalmeny, accompanied by her little daughter, is visiting at the home of her mother,

the suffragette orator, "when woman will get a m·n's wages," "Yes," sadly muttered a man at the back of the hall, "next Saturday night."

The Temperance to ces of Brockvitle have opened the campaign for a Local Option vote in that town. With Brockville and Kitley "dry," the aridity of this section would be

Miss Belle Grey, of Athens, has re ceived her certificate for the srtisfac ory completion of the senior course in nursing, given by the "The Chantau-qua School of Nursing," Jamestown, N,Y.

Charleston Lake has opened up rapidly during last three days. Charexpected that the whole lake will be open by the end of this week.

One receives rather a shock on learning that Jerusalem is to be provided, shortly, with electric tramways, and illuminated by the electric light, the former furnished by a French and the a graduate of the A.H.S., now of latter by an English company

A defect in the steam beating apparatus of the public school gave the GORDON McLEAN children an outing of several days. During this interval the fourt's form pursued their studies in the town hall

> Mr Hanna's license law amendment bill makes a man who has been found intoxicated a competent and compellable witness in an attempt to find out where he obtained the liquer that made him drunk. Retusal to give the desired information may be punished with imprisonment for three

> Dr. A E Taplin of Sisseton, S.D. was recently called upon to officiate as coroner in the case of a brutal murder committed in a near-by neighborhood. A boy living alone on a farm was killed it is supposed, by two young Indians Evidence was easily obtained connecting the Indians with the murder and they are now under arrest.

The Women's Institute will hold its sharp. A full attendance is requested as arrangements have to be made for annual meeting. Various topics to be discussed. The musical part of the programme to be arranged by Mrs Geo Judson.

#### A Cheese Famine

At Lowest Cost A special meeting of the Brockville Dairyn en's Board of Trade was held on Dairyn en's Board of Trade was held on Thursday last with President Andrew taken or killed or had in possession Henderson in the chair Only a of any person between the 1st day of bandful of salesmen were present. May and the 1st day of December fol-Mr Publow was present and on lowing, nor shall any traps, snares being called for an address stated he looked forward to a successful and prosperous season. He advised the making of a fine quality of cheese. Of course the prices at present prevailing any person without such person therecould not be expected to continue as by incurring any liability therefor. they were famine prices, due to the bare markets at bome and abroad ing the month of April or speared at H. F. METCALFE, Principal He emphasized the necessity of holding any time; nor shall any muskrat the finished product in the factories house be cut, speared, broken or desthe emphasized the necessity of hording, the finished product in the factories at least one week before shipping.

It is requested that all bodies be re poved from the vault as acon as po

Captain and Mrs. A. C. Ducolon of Alexandria Bay are visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Geo. Evans.

Mr and Mrs Herbert Stevens have returned from Toronto to the home of Mrs Levi Stevens. Rev. Dr. J. W. Graham of Toronto

will preach in the Methodist church next Sabbath, morning and evening. Remember the sugar social to be held in the basement of St Paul's Presbyterian church this (Wednesday)

The Smith's Falls new Genera Hospital will be ready for about the middle of May.

Miss Leita Arnold left this week for Mo s Jaw, Sask, to remain during the long vaction. Mrs. O E. Robinson, who has been

visiting her parents and friends in Athens, returned this week to her Mrs Walter Martin of Regina is

visiting at the name of her parents, Mr and Mrs Holmes Clow.

The annual meeting of the Brock-ville Dairymen's Board of Trade will be heid in Victoria Hall on Thursday May 2, at 130 pm. -Cheese prices all right. Rush your

cows. Lots of Bran, Shorts and Feed at Lowest Prices.-Athens Grain With a few cases of typhoid fever

in town, Brockville citizens ane advised to boil the water before drinking The Rev. J. de Pencier Wright,

M.A., the new Anglican rector of Lyn,

conducted service in the churches of that parish on Sunday last. Changeable weather. On Monday children were gathering May flowers;

on Teusday the ground was covered with two inches of snow. Born-At Glen Morris, on Monday April 15, to Mr and Mrs John White,

a daughter. This morning a telephone message announces the baby's death. The remains of the late George Lee of Lyn and those of his sister, Miss Caroline Lee of Athens were interred

at Lyn last Wednesday. As a result of the recent examin tion at Oseen's, E. L. Stone of Forfar Model Farm, Sask., was awarded the

Dr. James prize in practical pathology The Grand Trunk Railway system as received another diploma for their exhibit which was installed in the

Coronation Exhibition in the White Street Sheppard's Bush, London, Eng., during 1911. The latest treak legislation makes it miawful to shoot more than ten partridge in one day. After an extensive experience in hunting these shy birds,

we would be inclined to disbelieve under oath a man who said he had broken this law. Our exchanges tell of many towns and villages arranging for a municipa

system of garbage collection this spring. If Atnens is to have a general "clarin' up" time the movement should be made as early in May as possible. The sugar making season is ended

and the result is disappointing to many who had made extensive arrangements meeting in the High School Hall on for conducting the business. The clip you horse in 80 Saturday. April 27th, at 3 o'clock total product will be far below the special price, complete, average and shippers are forced to leave many orders unfilled.

#### The Muskrat season

Enquiries having been made as to the open season for taking muskrats we give the following from the amended Ontario statutes g verning the

gins or other contrivances be set for

(3) No muskrat shall be shot durtoryed at any time.

e, Toronto, writes to Grand Trunk Ry. System as follows: "The mem ers of the Board that took advantage of the dining car on your railway on their return from Guelph were delighted with the accommodation, and service given on the car, and we are sorry that our party did not include more members to take advantage of the splendid service we all enjoyed.

#### To Be Run By Electricity

It is stated that in the near future he whole Canadian Northern line from Toronto to Montreal will be run by electricity. Although it is not planned to do this as soon as the line is completed, the officials state that this is the final purpose of the company.

And this being true, may we not reasonably expect that on the B.W. & N.W. (sometimes called the Canadian Northern) in due time the cars will also be run by electricity? It looks that way just now

#### **Notice To Creditors**

In the matter of the Estate of Mary Ann Hamilton late of Charleston, in the county of Leeds, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors and others having claims against the Retate of the above named deceased are required to forward same duly verified by affidavit to the undersigned, on or before the sixth day of May, A.D. 1912, and that after said last mentioned date, the Administratrix, Margaret Booth of Brockville, will proceed to distribute the Strockville, will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice, and that the said Administratrix will not be liable for the assets, nor any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by her at the time of such distribution.

W. A. LEWIS, Solicitor for Ad Dated at Brockville, April 12th, 1912,

#### FOR SALE

Real Estate, Household Fur-

niture, Etc. The hausehold effects of the late Lydia Phillipa, Athens, are effered for sale by private offer. Goods may be seen on application to either of the

The Louse is also offered for sale. House is in a good state of repair and the outouildings include a good barn. Executors-

J. P. Lamb. R. E. Cornell, .

# The People's Column

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### **Bulls Fcr Sale**

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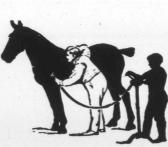
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W. F. EARL, Athens

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