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# TIME TO BUY IS NOW

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#### THE MODEL SCHOOL

The Athens Model School will open on Tuesday next with an excellent staff of teachers, including two with 1st Class certificates and one with the degree of B.A. The staff will be composed as tollows :-

Principal—S. A. Hitsman Assistant—Miss Annie Currie, Arn-

Form III.-Miss Dorothy Robert son, B.A., of Battleford, Sask.
Form II.—Miss Jennie Doolan. Form I.—Mrs Ada Fisher

It is impossible to state the number of modelites that will attend, as enquiries for this information sent to the Department of Education have elicited no reply. To ignore official letters may be part of the policy of this progressive Department of Ontario's gov-

#### ATHENS' BIG CELEBRATION

The programme issued last week in dicates that Athens will be the centre of attraction for a great throng on Labor Day, Sept. 4.

The committee offers liberal prizes for a wide variety of sporting events. In the morning there will be the 10mile Marathon race for two cups donated by A. E. Donovan, M.P.P.. and 3rd and fourth prizes by the committee. A baseball match will take place during progress of the Marathon.

In the afternoon there will be a 2.40 race (purse \$60) ond a farmers race (purse \$20.) Then follows a long list of foot races and other athletic events, with several amusing contests, the whole ensuring a busy afternoon for the committee of management and an interesting and exciting programme for the spectators. A new feature will be an exhibition of speed by auto-

Music will be furnished by the Toledo Brass Band. Admission, 15c; carriages 25c gate checks issued at noon.

#### A SUCCESSFUL TEACHER

Vankleek Hill Review : Mr S. A. Hitsman, who has been principal of Vankleek Hill Model and Public school since 1904, leaves about the middle of this month for his future home in Athens, Ont.

Mr Hitsman has been a popular and successful teacher here and his removal is regretted by this community.

He has done excellent work in the school here and we have no doubt the Athen's Model School will rank among telligent record of the peo Mr Hiteman holds a first class Pub-

lic School Teacher's Certificate, a High School Assistant's Certificate, and this year passed his examination as commercial Specialist.

He is a graduate of the Kemptville and Morrisburg High Schools.

#### SUCCESSFUL AND UNSUCCESS-FUL STUDENTS

No matter whether of Entrance standing or of the different High School forms, we, the managers of the old reliable BROCKVILLE BUSI-NESS COLLEGE, wish to announce that we are now ready to send out to all interested, complete information rethe only weapon that should be used a report of the unparalleled success of a report of the unparalleled success of our last term's graduates. These have all good men, without resorting to unall been placed in good positions with firms in Brockville, Toronto, Montreal and tricks that are vain. The Fall session open Sept. 5th, and enrollment can be made any school day after that date.—W. T. Rogers, Principal.

How to Cook a Loon

Bill Crozier, a guide for 52 years at Mrs N. Marshall. Charleston Lake, in Ontario, Canada, has a novel recipe for cooking a loon. He was rowing a couple of Somerville

in water twelve hours, at night pour Mrs Marshall of Brockville. off this water and cook him over night in the morning throw in a piece of griudstone, and when you can stick a fork in the grindstone, the loon is done."—Ex.

Mrs Marshall of Brockville.

The remains were brought to Athens to the home of Mrs Kelly and on Monday, following a funeral service by the Rev. F. A. Read, interment was made in Athens cameter.

#### Local Items

A new record has been created in Montreal Up to Saturday the 19th inst. eighty cases of accidental and violent deaths had been reported to the morgue there during the month of August.

In connection with the shortage of the potato crop this season a Kingston man states that whereas last year he had fully 1000 bushels, this year he would have barely enough for his fam-

The Athens branch of the Women's Institute met in the town hall on August 26. After routine business, Mrs A. R. Brown gave her ideas on pickling while Mrs F. Witte explained her method ot cauning green vegetables. Discussion on both topics followed. Owing to the absence of ladies who were to take part, certain numbers on the programme were mitted

Tie prize lists for Delta, Lyndhurs: and Frankville Fairs are being issued this week. In addition to containing carefully revised regular prize lists, the number of special prizes is unusually large and valuable. These fairs are among the best country fairs in the province and are well worthy of the strong support they receive from all classes of people.

The burglars who are operating in Eastern Ontario made their latest visit to Chesterville, where was perpetrated one of the most daring robberies in the history of the village. From the jewellry store of N. Lauchien rings, watches, and jewellry were taken to the value of about \$400. In the store of Sauler &Casselman the cash register were smashed, but there was very little cash in them, and clothing, boots, razors and knives in large quantities were taken and in Peletier's some loose cash and goods were taken. In one of the stores they coolly stopped and lunched from meat and salmon cans. The provincial police have been notified and are working upon the case.

A whole rink full of people heard Mr R. L. Borden in Brockville on Mon. evening. Perhaps we should say "aw," for the acoustic properties of the rink are such as make hearing a most impossible to those in the rear seats. All the same, it was a great demonstration of interest in public affairs, and despite the confused and confusing cries that are being sent up by the party press, unscrupulous stumpers and hired mouthpieces, the vote polled on Sept. 21 will be an unusually inof the great trade proposal. The ques tion of whether the farmer should have two markets or one, can best be answered by the farmer himself, and on his own opinion, after all has been said and done, will depend the result of the election.

The "Review" expresses its best wishes to Mr and Mrs Hitsman in the rank and file of the control of the rank and file of the control.

The big oratorical political guns have been fired in Athens and now their new home. the rank and file of the respective parties are settling down to the real earnest, effective work of the campaign. The Liberal rooms, over Arnold's store are open every Wednesday and Friday evenings, and the Conservative rooms in the Gamble House are open any evening. When information is desired, or when a stalwart possesses knowledge that would be of value to his party, he should go to one of these rooms and load up or unload, as in this campaign, and in "getting out the vote" there is plenty of work for

#### DEATH OF HENRY ROWSOME

After an illness of several months, due to his advanced age, Henry Rowsome died on Saturday last in Brockville at the home of his daughter. Mr Rowsome had attained his

eightieth year. He was born near Athens and until his removal to N. J. councilmen a few weeks ago, and when a loon came in sight the his whole life here. Of a quiet, instrangers asked Bill if they were good dustrious, unassuming disposition. strangers asked Bill if they were good to eat.

Bill replied in a rather evasive way, and one of the fisherman then asked Bill how they were cooked. This was what was Bill waiting for, and here is the recipe that he gave: "Cook the loon in water twelve hours at night pour. Mrs Marshall of Brosbwilla.

made in Athens cemeter,.

# his Week

We have just received and placed in stock a range of Women's and Misses' New large Sweater Coats, in all colors, all sizes. The prices will interest you.

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Brockville

#### A Favorite Singer

In Westmore no two pople could talk esether five minutes without in some errectly knew Bettina and nearly every-bedy loved her. Bettina's finger was in every pie, sociable or charitable. Bet-tina's smile sweetened every company. Amis Bettina herself could brighten the dullest day by merely carrying her red could down Meade street.

west down Meade street.

\*\*Xet Bettina was twenty-seven and not wretty. She was plump and she did not always look just right in her clothes, fee she loved colors she ought not wear. But no one criticised her taste, for Bettina was a privileged person and all Westmore would have turned its back sespectfully had she chosen to walk from one end of the town to the other barefeet.

westerfully had she chosen to walk from one end of the town to the other barefaut. Beltina taught the Westmore high school and most of her wages went to support her home and her parents. She could ship—not operatic airs with strange wacouth words attached, but sweet hymns and old fashioned songs such as combelled the heart and moistened the eyes. She always felt that she sang better if John Waité was there to hear her. Bettina had been in love with John for years, She had indeed transferred her aged of the firm her dolf to him. John was tall and thin, with the indeed; eyes in the world. He worked hard and earned a good deal of money. He was, indeed, so busy that he had no time for women, though everybody thought in time he would probably ask Bettina to merry him. He had never paid her any particular attention; but then he had never paid any other woman any attention at all. He sang in the choir with Bettina and usually saw her home. Sometimes he called on her. But he had never said a word that would make her think that he meant to be more than friegidly. John was as near to being a lover as Bettina had ever had and so far nothing had spolled the romance.

When Mrs. Lull asked Bettina to sing at her musicale Bettina at once consented. Musicales were new in Westmore and so was Mrs. Lull. She lived in the old Powers house, which had in his day been almost a manision, and she were a milk coat of constantly ascending value.

Metatuba decided that she would wear heat catawba gown, because John hed eace observed that it was pretty, and sing the "Last Rose of Summer," because that was John's favortte song. After she had decided these two important questions she had nothing to do but wait for the musicale.

When the night came she put on her catawba gown and fastened aboat her reat her musicale. When the night came she put on her catawba gown her she had nothing to do but wait for the musicale.

When the night came she put on her catawba gown her father and mother how as your ma did the day we were mar-

as show her father and mother how sha looked.

"You look beautiful, Bet!—just the way your ma did the day we were marnest," said genite Mr. Light.

"Come here, darling, and let me fix you so bit," said her mother, as she always did. With ptender touch she atrakintened Bettina's skirt and pulled down her collar and tucked in a straying lock of hair, and then she kissed her.

"I hepe my gir! will have a good time and sing like an angel," she added.

When Bettina arrived at Mrs. Lull's che found a crowd of folk already assembled. They gave her a joyous welcome. By the time she had gone the round she felt as if the finusicale had been given in her honor. When presently John Waite came he sat down beside Bettine and then she felt as if the whole worth was conspiring to give her happimess.

The musicale was been by Mrs. Moss.

Setting and then she felt as if the whole worsh was conspiring to give her happiness.

The musicale was begun by Mrs. Moss and little Teddy Warne, giving a piano duet. This was encored. Then Prof. Heyt stood up to give his famous solo. He had just opened his mount on the first note when a door opened at the back of the second parlor and a girl entered. She was tall, slender and very blonde. She wore a robe of later dripshoc with crystall beats. A filet of crystal beats crossed for natr. Her arms and neck were bare.

"Who s that?" Betting whispered to Mrs. Fellowas.

arms and neck were bare.

"Who s that?" Bettina wisispered to
Mes. Prilows.

"She's Miss Gloria Gardner, from New
York, a cousin of Mrs. Lull's. She's
geins, o sing." whispered back Mrs.
Bettina felt that Mrs. Lull had not
blayed fair. Every eye in the room was
turned on the stranger. Even John—
"Oh, me," mosned Bettina inwardly.
She felt the earth going out from under her. John had never looked at her
like that. She clinched her smail brown
hands and looked down into her lap.
She could not bear to see John's awakseed look on that trailing, shimmering
hims youder that had brought it about.
Presently Bettina woke up as from a
bad dream to find Mrs. Lull at the
solans and Miss Gardner standing heside
her ready to sing. There was a ripple
of prelude and then such a voice as
country bred Bettina had never heard,
soaring, vibrant, thrilling. The aria was
liking and the words mere sounds to
everybody who heard, but it was only
blue voice that counted. When it was
over Bettina tried to clap like the rest.
Her hands trembled. Site was miserabher sand for the first time in her life
she was afraid and asplaned to sing.
"I can't sing." she thought as she
walked up to her place. She tried to
hold her head up as Anna Moss pounded
through the prelude, but her mind was
traveling at a fearful rate of speed. The
sone was too old and she had never
loaried to sing it anyway. It was as
absurd in that company as chignon or
hoopskirts would have been. And her
dress fitted abominably. And all the
blood is her body was in her hands.
And—and—
"Twas the last rose of summer
Left blooming alone."

And—and—
"Twas the last rose of summer
"Twas the last rose of summer
Left blooming alone." "Twas the last rose of summer Left blooming alone."
She was actually singing, but she had no conception of what it was or how it sounded. She sang mechanically. But out there was Miss Gloria Gardner, regarding her with amused eyes, she thought, and nobody else seemed to be listering very attentively. Even John was thinking of something else. He didn't care for her. He never had. He never would. And so with her heart like lead in her side and the "Last Rose" better dust in her mouth, Bettina end-

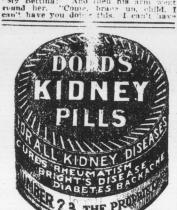
butter dust in her mouth, Bettina ended her sons.

She fell into her chair and refused
to respond to a half-hearted encore.
Everybody was clamoring to hear Miss
Gardener again, and as that vision languidh trailed to the piano Bettina fled.
Nobody saw her go. Out of doors she
draw a long breath and then sobs came.
Poor, wretched little Bettina!

Bhe was hurrying toward home as fast
as she could go, with no thought save
to get there and to hide herself for
ever and die, maybe, when she heard
following footsteps and a voice. "Bettina!
Bettina! What are you running away
bor."

for?"
Then she ran all the faster, but John caught up with her. "Bettina," he be-

And then Bettina burst out: Oh, go away! I don't want you. Don't speak to me. I know all about it. I can't sing—and I never will again and I never will again—
"My dear girl!" The cool voice fell like
tee on the heat of her passionate misery
"My Bettina!" And then his arm went



#### FIVE POINTS IN BOND **INVESTMENTS**

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YONGE AND QUEEN STS.

you saying you, won't sing, for I want you to sing for me always after thisfor me, do you understand, Bettina?"
Bettina was silent, perceiving happiners, and trying to understand.
"As for that girl back there." John went on, delightfailly, "I didn't care much for that thing she sung-have to be educated up to it. I guess. And I'm not. Give me "The Last Rose of Summer" every time, the way you sing it, dear—the way you're going to sing it in our own home—"
His drew her close and Bettina snigning to him, forgot defeat and everything save just the abiding wonderful fact that John loved her as much as she loved him.

#### THE PATHS OF GOD.

What streams of fleecy films floating over the silent ocean. What gradations in the early buildings of God. How far, how deep, how wide the reaches. What promonitory can 1 stand upon to take my first survey, and from which I may take my departure as I sail over this wondrous sea? The flying fish, the dol-

phin, the story petril are not yet.

I prostrate myself at the gate of covenant, lift an eager eye, bend an earnest ear. How long, O Lord! and yet beneficent time is responsive. I want, alone, alert, aloft, wings are mine,

float without fatigue.

I come nearer; His kiss is in the light His gladness is in the wind; His Joi: is in the storm. He bends the rainbow, blanches the foam, the sea reflects His glory; He moulds the stars, forms th curves, blends the colors; He makes no discoveries, is never surprised, is never at a lose; the hour and the man the place, the wind and weather, are set with wonderful precision.

I come nearer still, for ile is not far away. The mountain, the fire, the voice, make me tremble, and yet I stend and stand a conscious man. I am comforted with enormous responsibilities. I am

commanded to obey, there must be self surrender, and self discipline.

The problem and the prayer is: That I may know Him." As I come nearer I am enlarged; the heavens are larger, the sea, the coast lin. What bays, land locked burkers what search of all. sea, the coast in. What bays, land locsed harbors, what ports of call; what salutations and welcomes of joy! He is the treasury of thought: Is He an ocean? I sail, I explore, I watch, I know, horizons widen as I go along. Is He a library? I read. I study, I ponder I take note, I take in, I give out. Is He a person? Am I a person? Then I am from God; I navigate God; my final anchorage is God!

### Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

Didn't Know Themselves Apart. Edward Collins rushed from his home, soo Cauldwell avenue, to the Morrison-la police station, and said to Lieut. Graham:
"My twin daughters, Birdie and Mary, are lost. They are 3 years old, and they have been gone since 3 o'clock this after noon. I'm afraid they've been kidnapped."

Just then a póliceman came in with a

noon. I'm afraid they've been kidnapped.

Just then a policeman came in with a
crying child under his arm.

"Found her at lists street and Morris
a enue," he said.

"She's one of mine," burst out Collina. "She's Birdie. No, she ain't; she's
Mary. Say, you ask the mother. I
never could tell 'em apart."

"What's your name?" the lieutenant
asked the child.

"Birdie-Mary," she replied.

Two boys came with a second child,
found at lists street and Brook avenue.

"That's the other liftelle-Mary," Collinsh said, loyfully.

"What's your hame?" she was asked.

"Birdie-Mary," was the quick reply.

"He wean I know those kids apart if
they don't know which is which themselves." Collins said as he started
home, a girl on each arm. "Till get
their mother to straighten out this
tangle."

#### THE UNNAMED LAKE.

It sleeps among the thousand hills Where no man ever trod, And only Nature's music fills The silences of God.

Great mountains towers above its shore, Green rushes fringe its brim, And o'er the breast for evermore The wanton breezes skim. Dark clouds that intercept the sun,

Go there in spring to weep, And there, when autumn days are done, White mists he down to sleep.

Sunris and sunset crest with gold. The peaks of ageless stone, Where winds have childered from of old. And storms have set their throne,

No echoes of the world afar Disturb it night or day, Bun sun and shadow, moon and star, Pass and repass for aye.

'Twas in the day of early dawn, When first the lake we spied, And fragments of a cloud were drawn Half down the mountain side.

Through tangled brush and dewy brake, Returning whence we came, We nassed in silence, and the lake We left without a name. Prederick George Scott. Quebec, P. Q., 1911.

eRginald—Darling. I see by the papers that a food expert says that it is possible for a family to live on \$4 a week. Do you think it possible? Rosallind—No, dearest, but I'll be a sister to you.—Cleveland Leader.

#### WENT INSANE.

#### An Echo of the Assassination of Lincoln.

(Ottawa Citizen.)

The news has been received that Major Rathbone has died in an asylum for the criminally insane in Germany. This concludes one of the most sombre tragedies in history. Major Rathbone and his fiancee, Miss Harris. were guests of President and Mrs. Lincoln in the box of Ford's theatre on the night that the President was assassinated by Wilkes Booth. These two young people had been invited to take the places in the box that were to have been occupied by General and Mrs. Grant, who had been hurriedly called away from Washington on that fateful day. It will be recalled that the assassin after shooting President Lincoln, we want of Mrs. President Lincoln, wounded Major Rathbone with a bowie knife as the latter tried to stop him. As Booth leaped on the front of the box to spring onto the stage his spur caught in the folds of the flag with which the front of the box was featured. was festooned, and he fell upon the stage, breaking his leg, and incident that assured his detection some weeks later. After the death of Lincoln, Mrs. Linnever fully recovered her reason coln never rully recovered her reason and died a few years afterwards. Major Rathbone married Miss Harris and was appointed to a consulate in Germany. Not long afterwards he went mad and murdered his wife, and for nearly forty years had been an inmate of an asylum for the criminally insense. of an asylum for the criminally insane or an asylume for the criminally insane, wilkes Booth was pursued and ultimately surrounded by a troop of cavalry, while concealed in a hard. Strick orders were issued that he was to be taken alive. Notwithstanding this a corporal alive. Notwirstanding and a corpora-put, his carbine through an opening and shot the assassin dead. The corporal later on became insure and also died in lunatic asylum.

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POOR MARY ANN.

This is an ice-cream Sundae that Jimmie bought for Mac-her real name, though, is Mary Anni-that's what the old folks say. The young things to a drug store went to buy some cooling cream. Jim wore his Sabbath sine with the decided like a goose, and in her freakish bonnet she looked just like the deuce. Jim asked her what she liked the best-his love she would impress. She said she really didn't care just so it matched her dress. And then asked for a dozen things, in fact named every kind, till the perplexed dispense radinost look his mind in Secury then he dished it up-a secure of kinds he counted and with a chocolate mouse there as the work of the security for th

mounted. The day was hot, the mouse slid of the swiftly melting (Fean just as it met Mae's startled give, and forthwith she gave a bream. Shid mot jumn upon a chair—the hobble hold her back. She only steed and claim to the same the startle grant of the startle grant gra

#### THE CONTENTED ARTIST.

"Stock takings and yearly state-ments should be conservative. In taking an account of stock it is a grave error to be, like the Cape May sculptor, oversanguine. Senator Boie The speaker Penrose, of Philadelphia.

This sculptor, calculating like certain financiers I've known, said to a friend on the Cape May beach: You know that terra cotta statu

ette of nine, The Bathers; Well, I got more for it than I expected."
"But, said his friend, 'I thought your landlady just took it for board,"
"Yes, very true,' said the sculptor it is not some services." tor, but you must remember that the price of board has gone up."— Washington Star.

#### Ty EXCELSIOR.

Have you thought of it?
Have you asked whence it comes?
It goes into the fire, as we all know.
Article after article is delivered in
piles of excelsior.
It is also used in upholstery and for
filling mattresses.
The encyclopaedic It is also used in upholstery and for filling mattresses.

The encyclopaedia says that excelsion is an American invention.

The first step in its manufacture is dividing logs of wood into 18-inch blocks. These luge blocks are then shredded into the different degrees of fineness.

Then the various grades of the product are packed into bales weighing 250 pounds each. each.
The annual output amounts to about 45,000 tons, and large quantities are exd. name of the stuff is but a trade, and has nothing to do with Long-

#### Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. GOOD IDEA.

Jones was at the theatre, says the New York American, and behind him sat lady with a child on her lap, which as crying unceasingly.

Unable to stand it any longer, Jone turned smilingly to the lady and asked: "Has that infant of yours been christened yet, ma'am?"

"No, sir," replied the lady.
"If I were you I would call it 'Good Idea,' said Jones. "And why 'Good Idea'?" said the lady

indignantly.
"Because," said Jones, "it should be sarried out." It was Jones who had to be carried

#### FARMER TELLS INTERESTING STORY

Whether Sick or Well, in Good ther or in Stormy, rie Is Obliged to Work Always.

Market people complain about prices they have to pay for farm produce. They forget that rain or shine, warm or cold, the latiner must keep at it or else the narrow profit, his bare living, will be

A well-known Haldimand farmer, Mr. J. P. Pelletier, writes: For nearly caree years I was in poor health. A drenching storm caught me in the fields and wet me to the skin. I got home only to find I was threatened with in-flammation of the bowels. I never got over it and felt weak and heavy and my system never worked quite right. But a farmer has to work—and I found my self going down hill with stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Failure seemed to follow everything. I remained wretched and sick until advised to use Dr. Hamilton's Pills. It is not easy to describe the sort of feeling a sick man gets when he strikes a medicine that he can see is doing him a lot of good. I was over-joyed—Hamilton's Pills put new life into me and everything worked right. Since cured with Dr. Hamilton's Pills 1 haven't had a single symptom of stom-ach, liver or kidney trouble. I am free om headaches, languor and weakness, strong, robust as a man could be.'
better medicine per general family
se than Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They are

#### mild, healthful and certain to cure in yellow 25c boxes, all dealers, or The Caterrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont. BAILROAD FIREWORKS.

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The Ear and Eye,

"Pop, pop," or perhaps a single 'pop,
sharp and distinct, that that of a grant
fireracker, heard not only on the Fourth of July, but every day in the year,
Sundays' included—what did it mean?"
writes a correspondent of St. Nicholas.
"And on almost any night as I look out
of my window I see the edge of the
wood or the fields lighted up by red of
yellow fireworks. Why this strange illumination?

yellow fireworks. Why this strange illumination?

"As all these queer happenings took place on the railroad a few rods from my house I made inquiries of the railway officials, and here are some interesting facts about the use of these curlous 'fireworks,' General Superintendent R. B. Pollock, of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, explained as follows:

"Our rules provide for the use of destonators (commonly known as torpedoes) as audible signals and of fusees as visible signals. These torpedoes are attached to the top of the rail on the engineer's side of the track by two small flexible metal straps, which are easily ben: around the ball of the rail and hold the torpedoes securely in placs until exploded by the first train passing over this track.

"The explosion of one tornedo is a signal."

deen around the ball of the rail and hold the storpedoes securely in place until exploded by the first train passing over this track.

"The explosion of one torpedo is a signal to stop: the explosion of two not more than 200 feet apart is a signal to reduce speed and look out for a stop signal. The fusees are of similar construction to the well known Roman candle used for fireworks celebration. except that they burn a steady flaume without explosions. A sharp iron spike at the bottom end will usually stick in the ground or in the crossic when thrown from the rear of a train and holds the fusee in an upright position, where it is more plainly visible.

A fusee must be lighted and left by the flagman whenever a train is running on the time of another train or behind its own time, and under the circumstances which call for such protection. A fusee on or near the track may proceed with caution when the way is seen and known to be clear. Standard fusees burn red for three minutes and yellow for seven minutes and can be seen for quite a distance.

"You will gather from the above explanations that the red glare of a flaming fusee on or near the track warms the approaching engineer that a preceding train has passed over his track less than three minutes and seven or near the track warms the approaching engineer that a preceding train has passed over his track less than three minutes and when the flagman three minutes must be pass a fusee while it is burning red. When the flagman known to be clear, keeping in fining and known to be clear with cauton, only as the way is seen and known to be clear, keeping in faind that when the puse changed from red to yellow he was exactly three minutes oehind a preceding train which may have stopped within a short distance, or may be proceeding at a nunusually slow rate of speed.

Woodward, of the Shore Line gives the additional detail redivision, gives the additional detail regarding torpedoes;
"When a train stops upon the main line and requires protection against a following train, the flagman goes back a specified distance and places one torpedo. He then confinues a further distance back, placing two torpedoes. As soon as the train he is protecting is ready to start, the engineer blows a specified whistle signal, which is a notice to the flagman to return to his train. On the way back he picks up the one torpedo, leaving two on the rail to warn the engineer of an approaching train that another train is a short distance ahead, and to give the flagman time to run back and get aboard of his own train."

#### Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc THE DIFFERENCE.

There was an aged Scotchman who by native shrewdness made a fortune and he did it without the slightest bit of education. One day he and an ac-quaintance were "alking, when the latter said to old Duncan:

"Say, Duncan, you don't know enough to go in when it rains. Why,

enough to go in when it rains. Why, you can't even spell bird."

"B-u-r-d," said Duncan.

"I tell you, you don't know anything. Why, if you had to spell to make a living you'd have been dead years ago. I'll bet you a hundred you can't spell bird."

"I'll tak' ye," quickly replied Duncar't spell.

After the money was put up Duncan said, "B-i-r-d."

"That sin't the way you spelled it the first time I wasna bettin' then."-Argonaut.

## BEST OF THE LOT.

Mr. Newlywed—This paper says there re 50,000,000 babies born every year. Mrs. Newlywed—Oh, darlingt Doesn't that make you proud! Mr. N .- Why should it? Mrs. N .- Why, just to think that our

baby is the smartest and prettiest of fifty million.-Cleveland Leader THE OLD, OLD STORY.

"Henry, tell me the old, old story."
"Well, it was this way. Our team was doing fine until the seventh inning pitcher blew up."-Louis ville Courier-Journal.

Every woman imagines she would have a stylish figure if she could only afford to dress as she would like to. The sea of matrimony seems to offer great inducements to the fool who rocks the boat.

### FOUR RECIPES FOR TOMATOES

TOMATO MARMALADE.

One quart of ripe tomatoes skinned and sliced. Put on stove with half a cupful of cider vinegar, one third of a cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of mixed spices; cook slowly and stir often with a wooden spooh When reduced to one-half it is done but in tumblers and cover with brandied paper.

#### TOMATO SALAD.

Wash and cut in small pieces, but do not chop, one large, ripe tomato, one small onion, and one green pepper. When ready to serve, pour over salad one-half cup of good vinegar, one teaspoonful sugar, one-quarter spoonful salt, and dash of pepper.

ESCALLOPED TOMATOES

Use a small baking dish. Skin and slice two ripe tomatoes, lay them in the dish with alternate layers of fine cracker crumbs, pepper, salt, and bits of butter. Sprinkle with cracker crumbs and bake half hour in a not oven. Serve in the baking dish.

#### SPICED TOMATO SAUCE.

Melt a lump of butter size of a nutmeg, and pour in one cupful of tomaloes. Add sait to a pinch of cayenne, slice of onion, a dust of flour, and a pinch of ground cloves and cinnamon. Stew slowly one hour, then strain and add; a teaspoorful of vinegar. This is delicious on meats

## HOW TO REMOVE WARTS

BY A PAINLESS REMEDY. Don't allow these unsightly excres-Don't allow these unsightly excrescenses to spoil the beauty of your hands or arms. Remove them painlessly and for all time by applying Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. Failure impossible, results always sure with Putnam's Corn and Wart Extractor. Refuse any substitute for Putnam's, it does the trick in one night. Price 25c at druggists.

#### WHAT OF THAT?

Well, what of that? fancy life was spent on beds of ease,
Fluttering the rose leaves scattered by
Come, rouse thee! Work while it is to-Come, rouse thee! Work while it is to-day! Coward, arise! Go forth upon thy way!

Lonely! And what of that? Some must be lonely, 'tis not given to all To feel a heart responsive, rise and fail, To blend another life unto its own, Work may be done in loneliness. Work

Dark! Well, what of that? Did'st fondly dream the sun Did'st fear to lose thy way? Take courare yet!

Learn then to walk by faith, and not by

sight.

Thy steps will guided be, and guided

right.

Hard! Well, what of that? Didst fancy life one summer heliday. With lessons none to learn, and naught Abut wlay? Go, get thee to thy task! Conquer or die! It must be learned. Learn it, then, pa-tiently wait.

This is to certify that I have used MINARD'S Liniment in my family for years, and consider it the best liniment on the market. I have found it excellent for horseflesh.

(Signed) W. S. PINEO. "Woodlands," Middleton, N. S.

Dean of London Bar 100 Years Old A Gordon Hake, the dean of the London bar celebrated his one hundredth birthday recently at his home at Brighton. Mr. Hake is a master of five lan-guages—treek, Latin, French, Italian and Spanish-and reads Horace, Virgil

nd Montaigne. He attributes his long and healthy life to plenty of riding-he had for years a favorite horse named Daisy—and to walking and to absternious living. He has never cared much for modern vari-

eties of dress.
The Rev. T. G. Hake tells a good story of his father's rough and ready toilet. Dr. Charles Hanson once called on him at his chambers and asked permission to out on him at his chambers and asked permission to out on his barrister's wig and gown.
"Now," he said, "lend me a looking-glass." He was handed a razor—the nearest approach to a mirror pe

#### BEES AS MESSENGERS.

It is being urged as a practical plan that bees be used to carry messages in time of war in place of carrier pigeons. By the aid of photography it is now pos sible to reduce a message occupying a pinehead. Such tiny measures could be glued to the back of a bee and as these insects have the homing instinct a carrier service might be established which the bullets of the enemy could not reach. After being received, the tiny messages would be enlarged by photo-graphy so as to be easily read?

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WOMEN WANTED. WRITE TO US TO-DAY FOR OUR choice line of Agents' supplies. No outlay necessary. They are money-makers. Apply B. C. I. Co., Limited, 328 Albert street. Ottawa, Ont.

AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED - SMART YOUTHS AS agents for our specialties in every locality. Write for particulars. Huron Novelty Co. Be. 2351, Toronto.





BIRDS POLICE EARTH AND AIR. Birds work more in conjunction with man to help him than does any other form of outdoor life, seconding to a recent article in Success Magazine. They police the earth and air, and without their services the farmer would be helpless. Larks, wrens and hrushes search the ground for grubs and insearch the ground for grubs and in-sects. The tood of the meadow lark consists of 75 per cent, or injurious in-sects and 12 per cent, of weed seed, showing it to be a bird of great eco-romic value. Sparrows, finches and quail eat a large amount of weed seed. Practically all the food of the tree sparrow consists of seed. Examinations by Professor F. E. L. Beal, of the Bioby Professor F. E. L. Beal, of the Bio-legical Survey of the Department of Ag-riculture, show that a single tree spar-row will eat a quarter of an ounce of weed seed daily. In a State the size of lowa tree sparrows alone will consume more than 800 tons of weed seed annu-ally. This, with the work of other seedeating birds, saves the farmer an im-mense amount of work. Nuthatches and chickadees scan every part of the trunks and limbs of trees for insect eggs. In a days' time a chickadee has been known to eat hundreds of insect, eggs and worms that are very harmful to our trees and regetables. Warblets and vireos hunt the leaves and buds for moths and millers. Fly-catchers, swallows and night hawks are busy day and night catching flies that bother man and beast.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

#### SOME FLY DON'TS.

Don't allow flies in your house. Don't permit them near your food, es-Don't buy food where flies are toler-

Don't have feeding places where flies can load themselves with the dejections Don't allow your fruits and confections to be exposed to swarms of flies.

Don't allow flies to crawl over the baby's mouth and swarm upon the nipple of its nursing bottle.

Clean up your own premises. If you still have flies it is because your neighbors are harhoring filth. If they won't clean up ask the Board of Health to force them to do so.

Don't forget you are not safe from

Don't forget you are not safe from diseases carried by flies unless your grocer, your butcher, your baker—everyone from whom you buy foodstuffs—is as careful as you are. See that your town here food averaging. town has a food-screening ordinance and that it is enforced.

It's so useful!
It's good every way.
Internally it satisfies.
Externally it beautifies.
It makes prodigiously for health. It makes prodigiously for health. Lemonade is good and every time of

ear.
The juice of a lemon renders a glass of suspicious water innocuous.

Lemon juice whitens the skin in the most astonishing manner.

After bathing the face, shoulders, the

arms and hands it is well to apply a mixture composed of the juice of a lenon, one ounce of pure glycerine and two ounces of rosewater. Soil and many stains may be removed from the finger; with the end of a le-mon. First rub it over the flesh, then dig and twist each of the fingers in it.

UTAH'S SHRUNKEN REMNANT."

Reports continue that the waters of the Great Salt Lake in Utah are grad-ually sinking. This seems to bear out the theory of many scientists that the lake is but a "shrunken remnant" of a vastly larger body of acrid water that at one time reached out out to the northern and western borders of Utah and beyond, forming a veritable inland

"What is the hardest thing to learn about farming?" inquired the summer boarder. Gettin' up at 5 o'clock in the mornin'." replied Farmer Corntossel.

#### EDDY'S KITCHEN-WARE

Ideal in Every Way For the Various Needs of the Busy Housewives

These utensils are light and durable, have no hoops to fall off or rust, will not taint water, milk or other liquids and are impervious to the same. They will stand any clim-

Keelers, Milk Pans, Wash Basins, Etc. "Try Them. They'll Please You."



The E. B. EDDY Co., Hull, Canada Montreal Officers Have Watches For Autos.

Light-Weight Bread Campaign On at Windsor.

Gordon Burgess, assistant at Grand Trunk depot, Drumbo, had the toes of one foot cut off by a car. Hamar Greenwood, M.P., sails by the

ress of Britain from England for a short trip to the Pacific Coast. Mrs. Marie Rollins, an aged lady, re-siding at 138 John street. London. fell downstairs and was very seriously in-

Mrs. John Patterson, Yarmouth Cen tre, is in a serious condition at her home as the result of having been thrown out of her buggy east of St. Thomas.

The Western District Orange Associa tion is building an Orange Hall at the corner of College street and Euclid aven-ue. Toronto, at an estimate cost of

Walking on the tracks at the east side walking on the trucks at the east side of the Humber bridge, John Blanchard, a middle-aged man, who lives at Swansea, was struck by the C. P. R. express outward bound, and seriously injured.

An eight-year-old boy had a narrow escape from drowning near the Old Mill at the Humber River regatta. The youngster, floating in a tub, was splashing around in the river, when it cap-

Some thirty young men are expected to sail from Great Britain about September 25 for Canada, to assist in man ning the Methodist mission fields in the Northwest.

The Newcastle. Ont., Board of Ednea-tion has engaged E. R. Weatheril, B.A., of Wiarton, as principal of the high school for the coming term at a salary

The Duke of Sutherland, the wealth iest landlord in Scotland, together with Lord Desborough and Lord Charles Beresford, arrived in Montreal on the Duke's yacht, Catania, en route to the

Chief of Police Campeau, of Montreal. has furnished his special constable squad with stop watches with which to time the speed of those who drive their automobiles at too rapid a rate through the

Isaac Kunz, a young farmer from Glencoe, was taken to the Victoria Hospital, London, suffering from a fracture of the jaw, caused by the bursting of a flywheel on a traction engine of a threshing outfit.

The contract for the 500-foot extension to to the Toronto intake pipe was awarded by the Board of Control to Messrs. Miller. Cumming & Robertson at a cost of twenty per cent. ever and above the actual price of laying.

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The Bishop of Toronto has made the following appointments: Rew. W. J. Creighton as incumbent at Brantford, in succession to Canon Morley: Rev. Charles Carpenter as incumbent of Campbellford, in succession to Rev. A. J. Reid, who comes to St. Mark's Church, West Toronto.

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Inspectors Packard and Francis, of the Toronto Medical Health Department, seized seven cans of milk at the dairy of the Canadian Creamery Company, 20 Division street, Toronto, because of the unsanitary conditions of the building milk was kept. The milk displacement will be 50,000 tous, and whe was a length of 710 feet. The Imperator's displacement will be 50,000 tous, and whe was a length of 710 feet.

As the result of the campaign against ght weight bread inaugurated at Windlight weight bread mangurates at Wind-eor, Ont., some weeks ago by High Con-stable Campean, four additional com-plaints were laid against Frederick Hav-rison and Archibald McPhail, of Leam-ington, and Mr. C. L. Pett and Charles Cooper, of Kingsville.

#### LOST HUSBAND.

Discovered by Account of His Swimming Feat.

Montreal, Aug. 28.-Though seeing a despatch in a local newspaper about Capt. Jack Williams, of Montreal, a man of 77 years, who had performed the remarkable feat in St. Louis. Mo .. swimming the distance of thirty - three bies, Mrs. Catherine Williams, of No. informd of the whereabouts of her hus-band, whom she had about given up as

Four years ago Capt. Jack Williams, an athletic old man, well known locally for his remarkable abilities as a long-distance swimmer, and as the swimming instructor at the Grand Trunk Boating Cau, left Montreal for Detroit by way of Toroito. His wife whom he had left well supplied with money and the house redt paid in advance, did not worry music when she heard nothing from him for several weeks. But when the weeks became months, and the months years, she became satisfied that he had died without being able to communicate with her.

Four years ago Capt. Jack Williams

her.

For several years past she had been supporting herself by washing, but the infirmities of old age are coming upon her, and her power to work is decreasing, as is her humble wage. Her husband, she thinks, is making money by his swimming, and she will now seek to obtain his help.

BOTANY PROFESSOR.

Guelph, Aug. 28 .- Mr. J. E. Howitt has been appointed professor of bot any at the Ontario Agricultural Col-Mr. Howitt has for some time the assistant in this department and his promotion comes upon the re-tirement of Professor F. B. McCready, whose appointment as inspector in the Provincial field was announced some time ago. Mr. McCready will, however, retain his identity with the college as rofessor of nature study.

## THE FIRE HORSE

DAY IN BRIEF Will Give Place to Motors in New York

New York, Aug. 28.-Five hundred picked men of the fire department are to be trained to become expert chauffeurs. They are to operate and keep in perfect condition the motor engine and high pressure hose wagons which gradually are displacing the apparatus now in use. The training for each will last a month, and they will be trained in squads of fifteen.

Battalion Chief Howe says that within five years the department will not have any horses. He said that the motor apparatus has been tested fully and held proven to be far more satisfactory than horse drawn apparatus.

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there will be 150 automobile engines and high pressure hose wagons in the department. Each will require three

Bookkeeper Stole Money From His Employers

And Spent It on Charitable Objects.

New York, Aug. 28.—The story of a bookkeeper, who embezzled \$6,200 of his employer's money in four years time only to give almost all of it to charity was made known at the general sessions which Richard Pacharz, 38 years old was brought before Judge Swan for sen

tence.

From the testimony of the bookkeeper himself it appeared that he was possessed of a keen desire to gain social distinction. One of the members of the firm told the court that Pacharz had used almost every cent of the embez-zled money in giving picnics and outings to the children and old folks of the Oddfellows' Home and Orphan Asylum at Mammaroneck, of which he was a direc-tor. Many times he had paid for high-priced specialists for surgical operations

for members of the institution It was stated that friends had part It was stated that friends had part-ly made restitution, and that the firm would take Pacharz back, knowing that he would make good the balance. The firm asked for suspended sentence. "I've been a fool, judge," said Pacharz, as tears streamed down his face, "and now when it's too late I realize it." He

was given a month in the Tombs to pe-

## BIG VESSEL.

New Hamburg Liner and Leviathan of the Deep.

London, Aug. 28.-The New Ham burg liner which is being built in Stettin for the trans-Atlantic service is to be named the Imperator. She will be larger than any craft yet affoat, and in her present condition in the slips at Stetting she present a wonderfud spec-

wal provide accommodation for 5,000 passengers of all classes.

#### IN A TRANCE.

Girl Expected to Wake in Few Days.

Montreal. August 28.—The identity of the young girl who was brought to the Royal Victoria Hospital from the St. Henri car barns, apparently under the influence of a drug at an early hour this morning, has been established. She as Blanche David, 18 years of age, who lives with her parents at 87 Grand avenue. Her mother states that sne was not drugged, but in a trance, and that she had been subject to trances from which it is impossible to waken her, ever since the middle of January The trances last from two or three days to a week. Between trances the gir enjoys perfect health. She has b ereated unsuccessfully at every hospital in the city. At present she is resting easily in the hospital, to all appearances merely sleeping an unusually deep alrep. The doctors expect her to awake in a few days.

#### MRS. EDISON

Is Said to be With Husband in Europe.

Orange, N. J., Aug. 28.-Mrs. Thomas Edison, wife of the inventor, is not "lost" somewhere on the Pacific as Indi cated in despatches received here from the west last night. On the contrary, she is at present with her husband in

This statement was made to-day by representative of Mr. Edison, who explained further that the Edison family is now on an automobile tour of France Belgium, Switzerland and Germany.

The erroneous statements concerning Mrs. Edison's whereabouts are ascribed to mistaken identity.

Winnipeg Constable Will Die of His Wounds.

Harvesters Blamed for Lawlessness Around There.

Winnipeg, Man, Aug. 28.—Harry Kelly and Frank Jones, the young bandits who participated in a spectacular street duel and hold-up on a street car last night, with a score of policemen, were straigned in Police Court to-day and again locked up, pending the death of their victim, Constable Traynor. Surgeons declare the officer can live but a few hours, as a heavy bullet penetrated his bowels.

Restrictions have been taken off the

Restrictions have been taken off the immigration ports of entries in the West to aid the farmers in securing harvester help, and as a result the country is being overrun with desperate young men. Traynor, who was fatally shot last night, was fired upon repeatedly only a week ago by a young highwayman from the United States. He was unarmed. The Police Commissioners are contemplating changing the traditional policy of sending officers on patrol without other arms than a night stick or billy.

The battle in the streets, the hold-up of a young man in a buggy, and a battle extending over a mile through a total extending over a mile through a total extending over a mile through a total quite a sensation. A great erowd talked of lynching the thugs when they found an officer had been fatally shot.

### U. S. WORKMEN

WearThemselvesOutWorking Too Hard.

London, Aug. 28.-The Board of Trade has issued a report from Consul Bennett regarding the trade of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut for 1909. It contains the following comparison between American and European labor:

"Every worker in American puts more energy into his work than does the European in his own country. Spending is partly responsible for this, but the reserve of energy is no greater in America than in European stock. American en-ergy is consequently exhausted more

ergy is consequently exhausted more rapidly.

"At between the ages of forty and fifty, when the European workman is at his best, the American frequently breaks down physically exhausted. His place is taken by a younger man. So long as there is an abundant supply of labor through foreign immigration the vacant places can easily be filled; if the stream stops there will not be so much heasd of the superiority of the American workinf man for America would then have to depend upon her own children whose stock of vitality is not greater than of their perents, whether American or foreign."

#### HE WAS RICH,

But Lived and Died in Abject Poverty.

New York, Aug. 28.-Although he lived in abject poverty and died from lack F. Meyers, an eccentric aptown physician, shows that he was worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. His lawyer places his estate at \$500,000. His hold ings include twenty pieces of the New York real estate and a safe full of bonds

and mortgages.

The physician, who was 65 years of The physician, who was \$6 years of age, lived like the poorest of men, cooking his own food in the one room in which he slept, ate and carried on his business affairs. Ten years ago some influential friends succeeded in getting him an honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law from a Canadian college. The physician, however, decided that the railroad fare was too much to make it worth his while to go after it. Relatives in New England will inherit his property.

#### SLEPT UNDER CAR.

Lay Down Between Rails and Was Killed.

Toronto despatch -Becoming tired with the arduous work he was commissioned to do, Samuel Curtis, 28 Prant street, crept under a freight train in the G. T. R. Don shunting yard to sleep for a short time. His work was finished and his limbs ached for rest.
While lying unconscious to the world
a yard engine came along and moved
the freight train away, and at the same
time cut off the leg and arm of the

sleeper.
The pain awoke Curtis, and after doing what he could to stop the flow of blood himself, he was removed to the General Hospital, where he re-gained consciousness only long anough to ask for his wife. At 9 o'clock, six after the accident, he passed

BUSINESS MEN FOR BRITAIN. Winzipeg, Aug. 28.—One hundred pro-ninent western Canada business men will visit the chief industrial cities will visit the chief industrial cities of Great Britain during June of next year. This was definitely decided at a direc-tors meeting of the Winnipeg Industrial Bureau to-day. Leading financial and commercial men representing all west-ern cities will be invited to accompany the Winnipeg party, covering six weeks' itinerary abroad.

# THE TUG MARTIN

Massena Young Lady Suffered Terrible Agony.

Cornwall despetch. Miss Mabel Balley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Balley, of Massens, across the river from here, was the victim of a horrible accident at her purents home. Miss Balley and her her parents home. Miss Bailey and her mether were preparing supper with an alcohol stove, and Mabel having a bottle of alcohol in her hand while lighting the fire, the fluid exploded, setting fire to her ciothing, and she rushed from the house by the froat door a human torch. At the sound of the explosion, Mra. Bailey rushed into the aouse, having lisard her daughter scream; and proceeds to extinguish the flames, which were burning the curtains, but was not aware that her daughters ciothing was on fire. Miss Bailey threw herself on the grass on the lawn in an effort to put out the blaze, and the neighbors residered what assistance lay in their power.

BURNED TO DEATH

force.

Physicians were sent for and found the unfortunate girl was horribly burned from the ankies to the body, and her sims to the shoulders. Miss Bailey lived for twelve hours and suffered terribly.

# TRIPLE MURDER

Parents and Son Killed and House Fired.

Eldest Son Arrested on Suspicion by Police.

Boonville, Ind., Aug. 28 .- A triple mur der was committed in Boonville this morning. Richard Lite, Mrs. Lee and their 17-year-old son, Clarence, were killed in their beds with a hammer, and the souse set on fire.

By the time the firemen reached the By the time the firemen reached the house it was blazing from all sides. Try-ing to enter, they found all the doors and windows were locked. Breaking down the doors, the firemen found the incinerated bodies of Lee, his wife and his son. Robbery, it is believed, was the motive.

It is known that the Lee family, consisting of the father, mother and two children, had sold a small piece of pro-perty and divided up the money between themselves.

themselves.

The older son, William Lee, who is 21 years old, was arrested by the sheriff this morning on a charge of murdering the other members of the family.

#### ONTARIO CROP BULLETIN

The following statement regarding the ondition of crops in the Province, based upon returns of correspondents under date of August 5th, has been issued by the Ontario Department of Agriculture:
Fall wheat.—According to the May bulletin this crop suffered more or leas from winter-killing in many counties, and a considerable area of fall wheat land had to be plowed up, or was resown with spring grains. Returns just to hand show a wide variation both in yield and quality reported, ranging from poor to good; but the average yield ser acre will be decidedly less than usual. The straw, while short, is generally clean and bright. Smut was reported by only a few correspondents.

Spring wheat.—This crop suffered from the drouth and unusual heat of the season. Although short in straw, the Ontario Department of Agriculture:

the season. Although short in straw, heads have filled in well, and the grain heads have filled in well, and the grain is said to be of good quality gnerally. Barley.—This crop will also be below the average in yield. The atraw is de-scribed as being short but clean.

Oats.-Oats have fared the worst of the grain crops, although some good yields are reported. Complaints of rust have come from different districts. While

have come from different districts. While some are through harvesting eats others have not yet begun cutting.

Rye.—Where grown for grain this crop has been of fair yield and quality, although short in straw.

Peas.—The unusually high temperature prevailing at different periods of the growing season told severely upon some peas, reports of the blossoms drying up owing to the heat and druoth.

Beans.—There has been too much heat and too little rain for beans in the first stage of growth.

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Hay and clover.—Clover did not winter well, and in many quarters the excessive heat and drouth of May and June added to that drawback. The crop has been remarkably free from insect pests this season. Cutting extended from the 20th of June to the end of

July.
Corn.—Late planting, owing to drouth of May, was the greatest drawback to the corn crop.

Tobacco.—The ground was exceedingly

dry at planting, and the crop did not get a good start, while the ensuing hot and dry weather was trying to growth.

Potatoes.—A light yield of small po-tatoes will be the general rule, as the seasen has been too dry and hot for beet results. Early planted suffered most.
Roots.—All classes of roots experiencd a poor start, on account of the drouth delaying or preventing the seed from

Fruit.-Some correspondents claim Fruit.—Some correspondents claim the unusually hot weather at time of blossoming affected the setting of fruit.

Apples will be light in total yield. Winter apples will be scarce in nearly every locality, but in most quarters there is a locality, but in most quarters there is a fair supply of Duchess and other varieties. All classes of apples are much freer from spot or scab than usual. Pears, while greatly thinned by the wind sterms, are yielding better relatively than apples. Plums range all the way from poor to heavy in yield, and have done best where sprayed. There will be medium yield of peaches; the later varieties give the best promise. Cherbe medium yield of peaches; the later varieties give the best promise. Cherries as a rule did well, although some complain of poor returns. Grapes, so far have every prospect of success. Small fruit promised well early in the season, but failed to fulfil expectations owing to the intense heat prevailing just before ringing regime. before ripening period

Fears That She and Crew Have Been Lost.

Captain's Wife on Board-No News of Tug.

Midland, Aug. despatch—The tug Mar tin, believed to have been lost with all hands in the Georgian Bay when the barge Albatross went down, had nine or ten persons on board. These included Captain George Vent and Mrs. Vent. They have four children Richard Melia, single; Robert Hook, Ernest Hughie and Charles Oliver; the latter is married and has four

the latter is married and has four children. Hook is also a married man, Others on the tug were: W. Martin, F. McQuinn, F. Busaume. It is thought there was another man on board.

Byng Inlet, Aug. 24.—The worst fears as to the fate of the tug C. C. Martin, of Midland, would seem to be only too well grounded. That the vessel is lost, with all on board, is the general belief, although some persons, in discussing the probabilities, are not unwilling to hope, if not believe, that the tug has gone ashore on some island, and having no yawl, the crew are unable to make this plight known, and must await the the crew are unable to make this plight known, and must await the succor that will come later on from some quarter or another. This view of the situation is, however, hardly borne out by the facts as known. The Martin had in tow, in a tremendous sea, a big barge and the barge sprung a leak and foundered, sinking so quickly that those aboard the tug had no time to cut the tow-line and thus save their craft from being dragged down-with her consort.

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Presentation of Silk Flag by City Officials.

Peterboro despatch-At this more ing's session of the High Court of Aucient Foresters the following officers were elected: H. C. R., E. Ramsay, Montreal; H. S. C. R., W. R. woodstock, Toronto; H. C. T., H. C. Wilson, Toronto; H. C. M. E., Dr. la. Secord, Brantford; H. C. S. W., A. Weber, Winnipeg; H. C. J. W., A. Martin, Hamilton; H. C. S. B., H. McPherson, London; H. C. J. W., J. R. McWilliams, Peterboro; Auditor, F. Abbot, Meaning

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At the afternoon session Chief of Police Thompson and Brother Chief Howard, of the fire department, visited the High Court, and on behalf of the city officials presented H. C. R.-elect Ramsay with a beautiful silk flag.

The District Chief Rangers were appointed as follows: No. 1, Fursey, Halifax; 2, —; 3, McDowell, Oktawa; 4, Sears, Ottawa; 5, Mina, Trenton; 6, Highland, King; 7, Wishest, Toronto; 8, Geo. Burt, Toronto; 8, Monk, Hamilton; 10, Mastersian, Brantford; 11, Kenwood, Guelph; 12, Miller. Severn Bridge; 13, Little, Owen Sound; 14, Cutman, Plinton; 15, Lancaster, St. Mary's; 16, Whitten, London; 17, Nederland, Simose; 18, Leach, Sarnia; 19, Maples, Walkerville; 20, Antribus, Port Arthur; 21, Halliday, (S.) Winnipeg; 22, Greenwood, Portage la Prairie; 23, Baslow Moose 'Jaw; 24, Dupan, 1.eth-bridge; 25, Armitage, Calgary.

The proposal to abolish the Lawa and Judiciary Committee was defeated. The sum of \$100 each was voted to establish new courts in the Northwest, subject to consent of the Executive Council as to location.

## DOWIE AFFIDAVIT.

Christ Will Visit Earth in November, 1912.

Buffalo, Aug. 28.-A declaration and affidavit putting the time when Christ will again appear o nearth as next year, was received by Deputy County Clerk Seyfour yesterday, from Harry L. Burnette and John Taylor, disciples of the late John Alexander Dowie, of Zion City fame, with a request that both be filed on record here. According to the documents Christ will appear on earth in November 1912.

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This is a similar document to the one filed recently by the same persons in the office of the county recorder in Chicago. According to Burnette, Christ wil Iremain on earth 434 years, and during that time the tribes of Israel will be reunited and cities will be built throughout the earth modeled after Dowie's Ziou City. Then will come the rebuilding of Jerusalem and next the end of all things.

## FIND OF COAL.

Mountain of It Found North of Montana.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 28.-Edwin Perry, Secretary-Treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, who has returned to headquarters in this city from the Canadian Northwest, heard glowing acounts at Fernie, B. C., of the tain" of coal that was discovered not long ago in Canada, near Corbin, about forty miles north of the Montana line. It was said that a drill was sunk 1,-000 feet without reaching the bottom of

Coal is being taken out at present and being hauled by wagon, but work has been begun on a railroad that it may be shipped more readily.

ARTILLERY COMPETITIONS. London, Aug. 28.—Owing to the na-propitious weather the artillery compe

titions were postponed until to-morrow. after the Birmingham and Canadian contingents had fired under the

Unclean Milk Poured Into Toronto Sewer.

Montreal Officers Have Watches For Autos.

Light-Weight Bread Campaign On at Windsor.

Gordon Burgess, assistant at Grand Trunk depot, Drumbo, had the toes of one foot cut off by a car. Hamar Greenwood. M.P., sails by the Empress of Britain from England for a

short trip to the Pacific Coust. Mrs. Marie Rollins, an aged lady, residing at 138 John street, London, fell downstairs and was very seriously in-

Mrs. John Patterson, Yarmouth Centre, is in a serious condition at her home as the result of having been thrown out of her buggy east of St. Thomas.

The Western District Orange Associa tion is building an Orange Hall at the corner of College street and Euclid avenue. Toronto, at an estimate cost

Walking on the tracks at the east side Walking on the tracks at the east sate of the Humber bridge, John Blanchard, a middle aged man, who lives at Swassea, was struck by the C. P. R. express outward bound, and seriously injured.

An eight-year-old boy had a narrow escape from drowning near the Old Mill at the Humber River regatta. The youngster, floating in a tub, was splashing around in the river, when it cap-

Some thirty young men are expected to sail from Great Britain about September 25 for Canada, to assist in manning the Methodist mission fields in the

The Newcastle. Ont., Board of Educa-tion has engaged E. R. Weatheril, B.A., of Wiarton, as principal of the high school for the coming term at a salary of \$1,300.

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The contract for the 500-foot extension to to the Toronto intake pipe was awarded by the Board of Control to Mossrs. Miller. Cumming & Robertson at a cost of twenty per cent. ever and above the actual price of laying.

The Bishop of Toronto has made the following appointments: Rev. W. J. Creighton as incumbent at Brantford, in succession to Canon Morley: Rev. Charles Carpenter as incumbent of Campbellford, in succession to Rev. A. J. Reid, who comes to St. Mark's Church,

Inspectors Packard and Francis, of the Toronto Medical Health Department, seized seven cans of milk at the dairy of the Canadian Creamery Company, 20 Division street, Toronto, because of the unsanitary conditions of the building where the milk was kept. The milk was emptied into a sewer.

As the result of the campaign against light weight bread inaugurated at Windsor, Ont., some weeks ago by High Constable Campean, four additional complaints were laid against Frederick Harrison and Archibald McPhail, of Learnington, and Mr. C. L. Pett and Charles Cooper, of Kingsville

#### LOST HUSBAND.

Discovered by Account of His Swimming Feat.

Montreal, Aug. 28.-Though seeing despatch in a local newspaper about Capt. Jack Williams, of Montreal, a man of 77 years, who had performed the remarkable feat in St. Louis, Mo., of swimming the distance of thirty three miles, Mrs. Catherine Williams, of No. 30A St. Maurice street, has been at last informd of the whereabouts of her husband, whom she had about given up as

dead.

Four years ago Capt. Jack Williams, an athletic old man, well known locally for his remarkable ablittles as a long-distance swimmer, and as the swimming distance swimmer, and as the swimming distance swimmer, and as the swimming fustructor at the Grand Trunk Boating Cuth, left Montreal for Detroit by way of Toronto. His wife whom he had left well supplied with money and the house feth paid in advance, did not worry much when she heard nothing from him for several weeks. But when the weeks became months, and the months years, she became satisfied that he had died without being able to communicate with her.

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For several years past she had been supporting herself by washing, but the infirmities of old age are coming upon her, and her power to work is decreasing, as is her humble wage. Her husband, she thinks, is making money by his swimming, and she will now seek to obtain his help.

#### BOTANY PROFESSOR

Guelph, Aug. 28.-Mr. J. E. Howitt has been appointed professor of botany at the Ontario Agricultural College. Mr. Howitt has for some time been the assistant in this department and his promotion comes upon the re-tirement of Professor F. B. McCready, whose appointment as inspector in the field was announced some time ago. Mr. McCready will, hower retain his identity with the college professor of nature study.

#### THE FIRE HORSE

Will Give Place to Motors in New York.

New York, Aug. 28.-Five bundred picked men of the fire department ar to be trained to become expert chauffeurs. They are to operate and keep in perfect condition the motor engine and high pressure bose wagons which gradually are displacing the apparatus now in use. The training for each will last a month, and they will be trained in squads of fifteen.

Battalion Chief Howe says that within Battalion Chief House says that within five years the department will not have any horses. He said that the motor apparatus has been tested fully and had preven to be far more satisfactory than horse drawn apparatus.

It is expected that within a year there will be 150 automobile engines and high pressure hose wagons in the department. Each will require three drivers.

Bookkeeper Stole Money From His Employers

And Spent It on Charitable Objects.

New York, Aug. 28.—The story of a bookkeeper, who embezzled \$6,200 of his employer's money in four years time, only to give almost all of it to charity was made known at the general sessions which Richard Pacharz, 38 years old, was brought before Judge Swan for sen-

From the testimony of the bookkeeper himself it appeared that he was possessed of a keen desire to gain social distinction. One of the members of the firm told the court that Pacharz had used almost every cent of the embez zled money in giving picnics and outlings to the children and oid folks of the Odd-fellows' Henre and Orphan Asylum at Mammaroneck, of which he was a director. Many times he had paid for high-priced specialists for surgical operations for members of the institution. It was stated that friends had part-

ly made restitution, and that the firm would take Pacharz back, knowing that he would make good the balance. The

firm asked for suspended sentence.

"I've been a fool, judge," said Pacharz, as tears streamed down his face, "and now when it's too tate I realize it." He was given a month in the Tombs to re-

#### BIG VESSEL.

New Hamburg Liner and Leviathan of the Deep.

London, Aug. 28.-The New Ham burg liner which is being built in Stettin for the trans-Atlantic service is to be named the Imperator. She will be larger than any craft yet affoat, and in her present condition in the slips at Stetting she present a wonderfed spec-

tacle.

The huge vessel appears something like the skeleton of an eleven-storey skyscraper in course of construction, as she stands fully a hundred feet high. is nearly minety feet in beam, and has a length of 710 feet. The Imperator's displacement will be 50,000 tons, and whe will provide accommodation for 5,000 passengers of all classes.

#### IN A TRANCE.

Girl Expected to Wake in Few Days.

Montreal. August 28.-The identity of the young girl who was brought to the Royal Victoria Hospital from the St. Henri car barns, apparently under the influence of a drug at an early hour this morning, has been established. She as Blanche David, 18 years of age, who lives with her parents at 87 Grand avenue. Her mother states that sne was not drugged, but in a trance, and that she had been subject to trances from which it is impossible to waken her, ever since the middle of January. The trances last from two or three day enjoys perfect health. She has been created unsuccessfully at every hospital in the city. At present she is resting easily in the hospital, to all appearances merely sleeping an unusually deep aleep. The doctors expect her to awake in a

#### MRS. EDISON

Is Said to be With Husband in Europe.

Orange, N. J., Aug. 28 .- Mrs. Thomas Edison, wife of the inventor, is not "lost" somewhere on the Pacific, as Indicated in despatches received here from the west last night. On the contrary, she is at present with her husband in

Europe.

This statement was made to-day by a representative of Mr. Edison, who explained further that the Edison family s now on an automobile tour of France

Belgium, Switzerland and Germany.

The erroneous statements concerning Mrs. Edison's whereabouts are ascribed to mistaken identity.

Winnipeg Constable Will Die of His Wounds.

Harvesters Blamed for Lawlessness Around There.

Winnipeg, Man, Aug. 28.—Harry Kelly and Frank Jones, the young bandits, who participated in a spectacular street quel and hold-up on a street car last night, with a score of policemen, were straigned in Police Court to-day and again locked up, pending the death of their victim, Constable Traynor. Surgeons declare the officer can live but a few hours, as a heavy bullet penetrated

his bowels.

Restrictions have been taken off the Restrictions have been taken off the immigration ports of entries in the West to aid the farmers in securing harvester help, and as a result the country is being overrun with desperate young men. Traynor, who was fatelly shot last night, was fired upon repeatedly only a week ago by a young highwayman from the United States. He was unarmed. The Police Commissioners are contemplating Police Commissioners are contemplating changing the traditional policy of send-ing officers on patrol without other arms

than a night stick or billy.

The battle in the streets, the hold-up of a young man in a buggy, and a battle extending over a mile through a trickly settled portion of the city, mus created quite a sensation. A great crowd talked of lynching the thugs when they found an officer had been fatally shot.

#### U. S. WORKMEN

WearThemselvesOutWorking Too Hard.

London, Aug. 28.-The Board of Trade as issued a report from Consul Bennett regarding the trade of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut for 1909. It contains the following comparison between American and European labor:

"Every worker in American puts more energy into his work than does the European in his own country. Spending is partly responsible for this, but the reserve of energy is no greater in American than in European stock. American energy is consequently exhausted more rapidly.

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"At between the ages of forty and "At between the ages of forty and fifty, when the European workman is at his best, the American frequently breaks down physically exhausted. His place is taken by a younger man. So long as there is an abundant supply of labor through foreign immigration the vacant places can easily be filled; if the stream stans there will not be so much beard stans there will not be so much beard stans there will not be so much beard praces can easily be filled; if the stream stops there will not be so much heard of the superiority of the American work-inf man for America would then have to depend upon her own children whose stock of vitality is not greater than of their perents, whether American or foreign."

#### HE WAS RICH,

But Lived and Died in Abject Poverty.

New York, Aug. 28.-Although he lived in abject poverty and died from lack of proper food, the will of Dr. Charles F. Meyers, an eccentric aptown physi cian, shows that he was worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. His lawyer places his estate at \$500,000. His holdings include twenty pieces of the New York real estate and a safe full of bond and mortgages.

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#### SLEPT UNDER CAR.

Lay Down Between Rails and Was Killed.

Toronto despatch -Becoming tired with the arduous work he was commis sioned to do, Samuel Curtis, 28 Prant street, crest under a freight train in the G. T. R. Don shunting yard to sleep for a short time. His work was finished and his limbs ashed for rest. While lying unconscious to the world a yard engine came along and moved the freight train away, and at the same time cut off the leg and arm of the

The pain awoke Curtis, and after doing what he could to stop the flow of blood himself, he was removed to the General Hospital, where he rethe General Russian, which he regarded consciousness only long anough to ask for his wife. At 9 o'clock, six hours after the accident, he passed

BUSINESS MEN FOR BRITAIN. Winnipeg, Aug. 28.—One hundred pro-inent western Canada business men will visit the chief industrial cities of will visit the enter ladustrial cities of Great Britain during June of next year. This was definitely decided at a direc-tors meeting of the Winnipeg Industrial Bureau to-day. Leading financial and commercial men representing all westthe Winnipeg party, covering six weeks'

# BURNED TO DEATH

Massena Young Lady Suffered Terrible Agony.

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# TRIPLE MURDER

Parents and Son Killed and House Fired.

Eldest Son Arrested on Suspicion by Police.

Boonville, Ind., Aug. 28 .- A triple murder was committed in Boonville this morning. Richard Lte. Mrs. Lee and their 17-year-old son, Clarence, were killed in their beds with a hammer, and the souse set on fire.

By the time the firemen reached the house it was blazing from all sides. Trying to enter, they found all the doors and windows were locked. Breaking down the doors, the firemen found the incinerated bodies of Lee, his wife and his son. Robbery, it is believed, was the motive.

It is known that the Lee family, con

misting of the father, mother and two

children, had sold a small piece of pro-perty and divided up the money between themselves.

The older son, William Lee, who is 21 years old, was arrested by the sheriff this morning on a charge of murdering the other members of the family.

## ONTARIO GROP BULLETIN

The following statement regarding the condition of crops in the Province, based upon returns of correspondents under date of August 5th, has been issued by the Ontario Department of Agriculture: Fall wheat. According to the May bulletin this crop suffered more or less from winter killing in many counties, and a considerable area of fall wheat land had to be plowed up, or was re sown with spring grains. Returns just sown with spring grains. Returns just to hand show a wide variation both in

yield and quality reported, ranging from poor to good; but the average yield per acre will be decidedly less than usual. The straw, while short, is gen-erally clean and bright. Smut was re-ported by only a few correspondents. Spring wheat.—This crop suffered from the drouth and unusual heat of the season. Although short in straw, heads have filled in well, and the grain

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Oats.—Oats have fared the worst of the grain crops, although some good yields are reported. Complaints of rust have come from different districts. While some are through harvesting eats others have not yet begun cutting.

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Rye.—Where grown for grain this crop has been of fair yield and quality, although short in straw.

Peas.—The unusually high temperature prevailing at different periods of

the growing season told severely upon some peas, reports of the blossoms dry-ing up owing to the heat and druoth. Beans.—There has been too much heat and too little rain for beans in the first

stage of growth.

Hay and clover.—Clover did not winter well, and in many quarters the excessive heat and drouth of May and June added to that drawback. The crop has been remarkably free from insect pests this season. Cutting extended from the 20th of June to the end of

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Corn.—Late planting, owing to drouth
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Tobacco.—The ground was exceedingly dry at planting, and the crop did not get a good start, while the ensuing hot and dry weather was trying to growth.

Potatoes.—A light yield of small potatoes will be the general rule, as the seasen has been too dry and hot for best results. Early planted suffered most.

Roots.—All classes of roots experienced a poor start, on account of the drouth delaying or preventing the seed from germinating.

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Fruit.—Some correspondents claim the unusually hot weather at time of blossoming affected the setting of fruit.

Apples will be light in total yield. Winter apples will be scarce in nearly every locality, but in most quarters there is locality, but in most quarters there is fair supply of Duchess and other varie-ties. All classes of apples are much Pears, while greatly thinned by the wind sterms, are yielding better relatively than apples. Plums range all the way from poor to heavy in yield, and have done best where sprayed. There will be medium yield of peaches; the later varieties give the best province. Chery will be the companied of the peaches of the peaches of the peaches of the peaches of the peaches. varieties give the best promise. Cherries as a rule did well, although some complain of poor returns. Grapes, so far have every prospect of success. Small fruit promised well early in the season, but failed to fulfil expectations wings to the intervalent results. small fruit promised well early in the season, but failed to fulfil expectations owing to the intense heat prevailing just before ripening period.

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#### THE CRICKETS

Eat Grasshoppers' Eggs and Help the Farmers.

Minneapolia, Aug. 28.—The cricket's once deleful fiddling now is music to the ear of the farmer of the Northwest. M. P. Somers, grasshopper expert for the State Department of Entomology, after a summer-long investigation in the grasshopper infested districts of him nesota and the Red River Valley, declares that the cricket has an immatiable clares that the cricket has an imatiable appetite for grasshopper eggs and is eating them by the millions. The female grasshopper for several weeks now has been depositing her eggs in the ground. The cricket, according to Mr. Somes, has a peculiar aptitude for finding these deposits, and a ravenous maw after he once gets his mandible into the egg ped. The extermination of the grasshopper, which destroys thousands of acros of grain in the Northwest, seems to rest with the question of providing more crickets. clares that the cricket has an ine

The discovery is looked upon as an important one by entomologists and by

Presentation of Silk Flag by City Officials.

Peterboro despatch-At this more ing's session of the High Court of Aucient Foresters the following officers were elected: H. C. R., E. Ramsay, Montreal; H. S. C. R., W. R. woodstock, Toronto; H. C. T., H. C. Wilson, Toronto; H. C. M. E., Dr. la Secord, Brantford; H. C. S. W., A. Webber, Winnipeg; H. C. J. W., A. Martin, Hamilton; H. C. S. B., H. McPherson, London; H. C. J. W., J. R. McWilliams, Peterboro; Auditor, F. Abbot, Measure

It was also decided to appoint a representative at Winnipeg to take harge of western work.
The Laws and Judiciary Committee

was appointed as follows:
W. J. Vale. for 25 years chairman, withdrew his resignation, and was re-elected; W. Douglas, Owen Sound; J. Haygarth, Hamilton; W. Richardson, London; H. Chick, Toronto.

At the afternoon session Chief of Police Thompson and Brother Chief Howard, of the fire department, visited

Police Thompson and Brother Chief Howard, of the fire department, visited the High Court, and on behalf of the city officials presented H. C. R. elect Ramsay with a beautiful silk flag.

The District Chief Rangers were appointed as follows: No. 1, Fursey, Halifax; 2, \_\_\_\_\_, 3, McDowell, Ottawa: 4, Sears, Ottawa: 5, Mine, Trenton: 6, Highland, King; 7, Wiskett, Toronto: 8, Geo. Burt, Toronto: 8, Monk, Hamilton: 10, Masterum, Brantford: 11, Kenwood, Guelph; 12, Miller. Severn Bridge; 13, Little, Gwen Sound: 14, Cutman, Flinton: 15, Lancaster, St. Mary's; 16, Whitten, London: 17, Nederland, Simone; 18, Lancaster, St. Mary's; 16, Whitten, London: 17, Nederland, Simone; 18, Leach, Savnia: 19, Maples, Walkerville: 20, Antribus, Port Arthur: 21, Halliday, (8.) Winnipeg: 22, Greenwood, Portage la Prairie; 23, Barlow Moose Jaw; 24, Dupan, Lethbridge; 25, Armitage, Calgary.

The proposal to abolish the Lawa and Judiciary Committee was defeated. The sum of \$100 each was voted to establish new courts in the Northwest, subject to consent of the Excentive Council as to location.

#### DOWIE AFFIDAVIT

Christ Will Visit Earth in November, 1912.

Buffalo, Aug. 28.-A declaration and affidavit putting the time when affidavit putting the time when Christ will again appear o nearth as next year, was received by Deputy County Clerk Seyfour yesterday, from Harry L. Burnette and John Taylor, disciples of the late John Alexander Dowie, of Zion City fame, with a request that both be filed on record here. According to the documents Christ will appear on earth in November, 1912.

This is a similar document to the one filed recently by the same persons in the office of the county recorder in Chicago. According to Burnette, Christ will remain on earth 434 years, and during that time the tribes of Israel will be reunited and cities will be built throughout the earth modeled after Dowie's Zion. City. Then will come the rebuilding of Jerusalem and next the end of all things. affidavit putting the time when

#### FIND OF COAL

Mountain of It Found North of Montana.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 28.—Edwin Perry, Secretary-Treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, who has returned to headquarters in this city from the Canadian Northwest, heard glowing acounts at Fernie, B. C., of the tain" of coal that was discovered not long ago in Canada, near Corbin, about forty miles north of the Montana line.

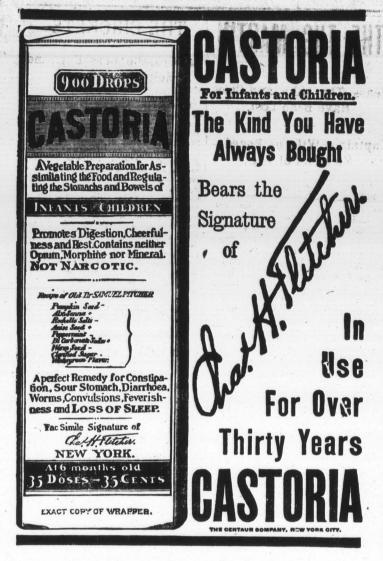
It was said that a drill was sunk !, 000 feet without reaching the bottom of

Coal is being taken out at present and being hauled by wagon, but work has been begun on a railroad that it may be

ARTILLERY COMPETITIONS.

London, Aug. 28.—Owing to the nu-propitious weather the artillery compe-titions were postponed until to-morrow, after the Birmingham and Canadian contingents had fired under the most trying conditions.

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#### THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

Even the World's Most Ancient Reel Laments That They Have Fied. A priceless manuscript of eighteen pages, found in an Egyptian monu-ment and published in facsimile in France about the year 1847, is thought to be the oldest book in the world.

Procured at Thebes by Prisse l'Avennes and presented by him to the national library at Paris, it is usually called the "Papyrus Prisse," from the name of the donor. As the manuscript was found in a monument of the eleventh dynasty, it must be anterior to the shepherd kings and therefore older by many centuries than the time of Moses—older even than the date usually assigned to Abraham—and so of all existing books it would be the most ancient. The words of every page, though believed to have written 4,000 years ago, are intensely black to this day and in a bold.

By a curious frony this echo from the very childhood of the world la-ments the good old times that had passed away. The author, who was a prince of the royal blood, gives warning to the young and declares that the words of ancient wisdom should be the daily food of children and grown men alike. Humility and obedience he makes to be the foundation of all virtue.—Christian Science Monitor.

#### PATTI STOOD PAT.

The Diva Wouldn't Cut Her Rates, but Suggested an Alternative.

Patti once was waited upon at her hotel by a famous minstrel magnate. Colonel J. H. Haverly, whose ambition had been aroused to secure the diva for a concert tour under his direction. Madame received him most graciously, and the two began discussing the de-

. "May I ask your terms for fifty nights, Mme. Patti?" Haverly asked. "For concert or for opera?" the diva asked.

"For concert," Haverly replied. "Four thousand a night, or \$200,000 for fifty nights, one-half to be deposited on signing the contract," Patti's deliberate response. Haverly tried to appear composed,

but it was too much of an effort. "Two hundred thousand for fifty ights! Heavens, madame, that is just four times as much as we pay our president of the United States!" he

"Well," the divine one answered, "why don't you get the president to sing for you?"

Haverly fled.-Robert Grau in Musical America.

Seeing is Doubting.
"Seeing is believing, eh?" said an
oculist. "Well, no saw was ever more absurd than that. You see a horse's nead and a flour barrel, and you believe the barrel is longer than the horse's head, don't you? Well, it isn't. horse's head from the tips of his ears to the end of his nose is longer than the barrel by a considerable distance. Architects have to deceive the eye in order to make it appear

their buildings are symmetrical. They make walls lean in that they may appear vertical. They make windows wider at the top. They make columns thicker in the middle than at the summit or base. And the top lines of a building, in order to appe plumb to the silly eye of man, must be raised up quite a lot in the center.

"Seeing is believing, indeed?"-Cin-

Apple Pie Without Apples.

A guest at an old fashioned home dinner was eulogizing apple pie and her hostess when another guest, who had been a California pioneer, recalled the "apple" pie given the children of 1852 to appease their homesick cravtugs when apples were a dollar a pound. It was made by breaking four soda crackers into an earthern bowl water rendered very tart by citric acid. When soft the crackers were laid on a pie plate on the undercrust. Over them were sifted two table-spoonfuls of light brown sugar and a spoonfuls of light brown sugar and a liftle alispice and cinnamon. A pretty perforated top crust was added, and in a few minutes a perfect apple pie was taken from the oven to delight young and old.-New York Sun.

The Difference in Speed.

The professor of shorthand in a local ess college adduced this unanswerable argument in an address to a new class the other day:

"We are told that it took Gray, author of the well known 'Elegy In a Country Churchyard, seven years to write that famous poem. If ne had known stenography he could have done it in seven minutes. We have graduates who have done that same poem in that length of time."-Cleveland Plain Denier.

He Would Indeed. "What's this word, pa?" asked Willie, pointing it out in his book. "Phenomenon," replied ps.

"Well, what is that?" "That, my son, is exactly what you would be if you never disturbed your father with questions." - Cathelic Standard and Times.

Disappointed. Mr. X .- Oh. I've been doing quite & round of calls, and I've been so unfortunate! Mrs. X .- What, everybody out: Mr X -- No; everybody in!-- Lon

function causes more aches and pains than all other altheuts. - Bab

#### ADDISON

Mr J. I. Quinn is quite poorly again, but we hope it is only for a few

Mrs E. Brown and daughter of Athens spent " few days with friends in this section last week.

Mrs John Wiltse was removed to he hospital last week. Appendicitis is feared.

Mrs George Smith of Brantford is risiting her many friends in this secion for a few days.

Mr William Quinn of Oxford, brothof Mr J. I, spent Sunday last in the village. The farmers are through harvest

nd are busy threshing Grain is an up-to-date crop this year. Mr Hiram Stewart has been engaged for some time repairing our school house and when finished it will

#### MRS GEO. JOHNSTON DEAD

be greatly improved.

The death occurred in the General Hospital, Brockville, on Wednesday last, of Frances Godkin, wife of George Johnston, of Oak Leaf. The deceased had been ill for a long time and on a previous occasion had undergone an operation in the hospital. She was bout 72 years of age.

Mrs Johnston was widely and favorably known throughout the Rear of Leeds, being a member of the Godkin family, which were among the first settlers of that locality, wielding and influence of good in their several spheres of life. Her father was the late Foss Godkin, many years deceased. After her marriage Mrs Johnston continued to reside at Oak Leaf where she was hild in the highest esteem for her exclient qualities as a wife, mother and friend.

Mr Johnston, two sons and one daughter survive. The children are Dr. Christopher Johnston and Dr. John J huston, practising their profession in the United States, and Mrs Matthew J. Johnston, of Oak Leaf.
The deceased was an active member of the church of England.

#### THE VALUE OF INSTRUCTION

The Canadian Farm savs : Just or this question of farmers helping one another, the value of such help is strikingly illustrated by the dairy basi-Before the present plan of giving instruction in every cheese factory and creamery was inaugurated, there of any kind. The quality of the product turned out by these was inferior to those willing to pay for instruc-tion. This fact did not help the factories producing the finest quality to get the highest possible price for their product. On the other hand, it had the very opposite effect. The inferior product turned out by some factories only helped to lower the price of the finest qualities, just because it injured the Canadian product as a whole, Since the new system was introduced and every factary is receiving instruc-tion, the average quality has been raised and everybody receives a better

#### HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

Beginning April 4th, the C. P. R. has arranged to run a series of Homeseekers' 60-day return excursions to the principal points in the Canadian West, leaving this end by regular trains on April 4 and 18, May 2, 16 and 30, June 13 and 27, July 11 and 25, August 8 and 22, and Sept. 5 and 19. Tickets are colonist class but ad mit of reservation of space in the company's elegant tourist sleepers at a small extra charge. They are also good to stop-over at stations between Hurkett and Dryden, Ont, and at Winnipeg, or any point west thereof, going and returning within ticket limit. The tares from Brockville and stations in this district to some of the principal places are as follows:—Bran don \$37, Battleford \$41.50, Calgary \$48.50, Deloraine \$37.75, Edmonton 43.50, Lethbridge \$43.25, Regina \$39.25, Winnipeg \$35.50, and proportionate fares to other points. 150 lbs. baggage checked free on each full tick Children over 5 and under 12, half above rates. Variation of route west of Winnipeg is allowed at slight additional cost. Complete information and literature pertaining to the above excursions and the magnificent territory tapped by the C.P.R. in the great Canadian West, may be had from Geo. E. McGlade, City Passenger agent, Brockville.

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you. Out on the farm. where the chickens and ducks Turn out the eggs with the quacks

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Go where you will for vacation or sport, Start away long you will stumble back short, Pocketbook empty, but listen

learn-Winter is coming and tables will Pluckem & Pickem will turn up in town,

Then we will get them and do them up

PHILIPSVILLE

The frequent showers have started the after-grass and wet the ground so that some of the progressive farmers bave started the plow. It is hoped that the late planted potatoes will be benefited by the rain. If they are no better than the early ones there will be a potato famine.

The whistle of the steam threshthreshed report a fair yield.

Acheson Bros. shipped a car of hogs on Saturday. They paid seven cents per pound. They could not find any at cattle fit to ship.

A heavy thunder storm passed ere last Sunday night.

Mrs Wm. Laishley, after a two weeks' stay with her father, W. B. Phelps, returned to Toronto on the 19th. Master J. C. Laishley, after visiting his grandfather for the past two months, left for Toronto on Saturday, 26th inst.

Mrs Miles Lockwood is able to go out driving these fine days. Mrs Samuel Carr had several

itors last week and this week Mrs Gore of Chantry is her guest. Mr and Mrs Anson Brown of Athens were guests of friends in this

vicinity for the past week or ten days. Wm Perry of Toronto motored down from Toronto and spent a week here with relatives, leaving on Saturday morning for home and taking his two girls with him. They spent their vacation with their grandmother, Mrs H. Brown.

W. B. Phelps has had erected in the Baptist cemetery a menument to his wife, who passed over to the silent majority last year.

Almost everyone in this section attended the Old Girls' Reunion at Elgin on the 24th inst.

Mrs E. A. Whitmore spent a week at the home of her father, L. N. Phelps at their cottage on Delta Lake. W. B. Phelps unloaded a car of feed on Wednesday last.

Stanley Haskin has purchased a eparator and will soon be able to thresh out the the many full barns and grain stacks that dot the farmer, yards. It has been many a year since we saw so many hay and grain stacks as there are this year throughout the country and all were secured in good order from the wet weather.

D. P Alguire is having a lot of im provements put on the house on one of his farms.

The carpenters will soon have Mrs try our "Wonderful and Shire's new residence on Cottage street ready for the plasterers.

Wilson Chase has a large brick and tile kiln on fire and brick and tile ready for another kiln.

Mr Cross wil poll a heavy vote here in favor of reciprocity.

Recorder: When W. L. Hanson, of Saratoga, N. Y., son ot W. H. Hanson, who spends his summers at Charleston Lake, went to his motor boat house, near the site of the old electric light station, he discovered his launch missing. Mr Hanson had not visited the boat house since last Thursday so was at a loss to account as as to the time of its disappearance. The police were promptly notified and a description of the craft given It is 25 feet long, four teet beam and is The Electric bean Chemical Co. fitted with a six cylinder 18 h.p. St. Lawrence engine.

#### CHARLESTON

Mrs Geo. P. Chamberlain, who was visiting her mother, Mrs H. Johnst was called to Sudbury on Thursday by the serious illness of her little son Paul who, in company with his father, was coming east to join his mother. Mr Ormond Green accompanied Mrs Chamberlain but returned on Saturday saying the little fellow was

Mrs Geo. Burns of Ogdensburg is visiting her father and other relatives

Mrs William Amell, Cardinal, spent a few days last week here.

Mrs G. E. Judson and son Lyman have returned to their home in Athens after spending the past two months at

Rev. W. W. Giles returned on Tuesday from New York.

Mrs A. W. Hanna and daughter re turned to Athens after a week's stay with a party of friends at one of Dr. Lillies cottages.

Mr C. Wing and daughter, Miss Grace, Master C. McConnell, Mrs Stevens and her two daughters, Mr G. E. Holmes and Mr E. C. Tribute returned to Athens on Wednesday after a couple of weeks stay at one of Dr. Lillie's cottages. The Hanson cottage on Derbyshire's

point is nearly completed. Mr and Mrs M. J. Kayanagh atended the picnic at Toledo on Satur-

Mrs Dan Beach spent a few days last week in Brockville.

Mrs H Johnston entertained her children and grand children on Monday evening in honor of her daughter, Mrs Geo. P. Chamberlain of Chilliwack, B. C.

Mrs W. J. Berry and children, Seeley's Bay, were visitors here one day last week.

Mr and Mrs H. J. Shaw of Brooklyn, N. Y. are guests at R. Foster's.

The growth of Canada is indicated in the fact that at this election there will be more than fifteen thousand polls. The increase is particularly noticeable in the West, where the settlements are both numerous and scattered. Don't be impatient, there fore, on the night of the 21st if mider is heard again and those who have night arrives before you know whether to get out on the street and cheer or hike away quietly to your home.

#### A FAIR OF MAGNITUDE

To attempt a description of barely the new teatures of the approaching Central Canada Fair at Ottawa would require too much of the space of the newspaper. The inventions and novelties of the year, new ideas in farming, manufacturing, domestic science, art, education, in fact every department of human activity will be represented in the spacious pavilions, show rooms and process building of Lansdowne Park. The visitor is very observant indeed who grasps the magnitude of this vast

#### HEADACHE

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#### FALL FAIRS

The following are the dates of the fall fairs in this district and more important exhibitions of the Province: Brockville-Sept. 5-8.

Arnprior-Sept. 7-8. Belleville-Sept. 12-18. Bowmanville-Sept. 19-20. Carp—Oct. 4.5. Cobden—Sept. 28-29. Delta —Sept. 25-26-27. Frankville—Sept. 28-29. Kemptville—Sept. 20-21. Kingston-Sept. 27-28. Lanark-Sept. 7-8. Lansdowne—Sept. 21-22. Lombardy—Sept. 16. Lyndhurst-Sept. 14-15 Middleville-Oct. 6. Morrisburg—Aug 30-31, Sept. 1. Newborr -- Sept. 24. Perth-Sept. 4-5-6. Prescott—Sept. 26-27-28. Renfrew -Sept. 20-21-22. South Mountain-Sept. 14-15. Spencerville -Sept 26 27. Toronto-Aug. 26 to Sept. 11.

Winchester-Sept. 5-6.



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LESSON X .- SEPTEMBER 3, 1911.

Reviews.-Read Isa. 1: 10-20.

Summary.—Lesson 1. Topic. Impend ag calamity. Place: The land of Ju ah, under the reign of Hezekiah, Judak was measurably prosperous. This king was honest and cargest in his efforts to accomplish a thorough reformation. The Assyrian army threatened to con-quer Judab. Sennacherib, however, atpted to secure the sub king of Judah took the threatening let-ter which the Assyrian had written him and presented it before the Lord in prayer in the temple. Isaiah also pray-ed, and received the answer that the Lord would defend Jerusalem, and the great army of Sennacherib would be ut-terly defeated. The enemy would not make an attack upon the city, but would return to Assyria without accom-plishing what they had hoped. In one night thousands of their army were valate.

II. Topic: Prophetic view of redemp-tion. Place: Jerusalem. The lesson contains one of the most vivid descrip-tions of the Messiah in all the range of tions of the Messiah in all the range of prophecy. In connection with the prediction of his coming, he is presented as being rejected by those whom he came to bless. His sufferings are minutely described, and over and over again the truth is repeated that his sufferings were to be endured for men. "It pleased the Lord to bruise him," only in the sense that through his sufferings great benefit would come to the world. His griefs and sorrows were not to be in vain. The Christ who was to make "his grave with the wicked, and with the rich in his death," was to be forever triumphant.

ever triumphant.

III. Topice Reaction against religious reform. Places: Jerusalem; Babylon. Manasseh's reign was the longest of all the kings of Judah and Israel. He was one of the worst kings that ever salt upon the throne of Judah. His wockedupon the throne of Judah. His wocked-ness consisted in introducing the most degrading forms of idolatrous worship into Judah, and he even erected altars to false gods in the very courts of the temple. His sin is spoken of as being worse than that of the heathen of surrounding countries. The Lord spoke Manasseh by his prophets, seeing to in his attention, but all to no purpose. In justice, as well as in mercy, the Lord permitted him to be taken into captivity in Babylon. By this means he was led to humble himself before the Lord. God regarded his prayer and he was restored to his kingdom and apted to undo the wrong that be

IV. Topic: Independence of Christian character. Place: Jerusalem. The suc-cessor of Manasseh in Judah was ris young son Josiah, who proved to be one of the best rulers in the history of the nation. In the eighth year of his reign he sought the Lord, and in the twelfth he began to uproot idolatry, which had a firm hold in the mation. He did not confine his efforts to the tribe Judah and Benjamin, but wrought forms also in the tribes that had constituted the northern kingdom. In b with his efforts to destroy idolatry was his purpose to repair the house of the Lord, which had been allowed to fall into decay, and to restore the worof Jehovah now for a long time ne

V. Topic: Providential discover Place; Jerusalem. An important discovery was made in connection with the work of repairing the temple. Hilkinah the priest found the book of the law of the Lord which had been lost for years. When it was read before the king he was so deeply affected by it that he rent his clothes in token of his grief. Inquiry was made of the Lord through Huldah, the prophetess, and the king was assured that the curses pronounced in the book would be visited upon the nation because of their sins, but he himself would be spared from seeing the de-Jerusalem. An important dis self would be spared from seeing the detake place in his day, because of faithfulness to God.

VI. Topic: God's terms with sinners.
Place: Jerusalem. In the early part
of the reign of Jehoiskim, who succeeded Josiah, his father, Jeremiah uttered
a prophecy in which the destruction of the nation was predicted unless they repented. The Lord sent this message in an effort to induce Judah to turn away from their idolatry and rebellion. away from their mounts were en The pricets and false prophets were enraged at Jeremish because of this pro-phecy, and declared that he ought to be phecy, and declared that he ought to be put to death. When the case was brought before the primoes and the people, they recognized the fact that the message was from the Lord, and declared that the prophet was not worthy of death. The Lord thus raised up friends for Jeremiah to protect him. "Ahikam, the son of Shaphan," being especially helpful to him.

VII. Topic: Divine deliverance despised. Place: Jerusalem. In the fifth year of Jehoiakim, king of Jurah, a message was read to the people assembled at Jrusalem which made a deep impression upon them. It was a message

bied at Jrusalem when made a deep im-pression upon them. It was a message which the Lord gave to Jeremiah, and which Baruch, the scribe, wrote as the prophet dictated it. This was another gracious opportunity given to the na-tion to return to the Lord. The princes upon hearing it decided that the king ought to know what was in the roll. The king was angry and with his pen knife cut off strip after strip of the parchment and threw it into the fire until all was consumed. Afterward the Lord told Jeremiah to write the same message in another roll and in addition to write the judgments that would come

upon Jehoiakim.

VIII. Topie: God's constancy to
Judah. Place: Jerusalem. After the
three months 'reign of Jehoiachin, the
son of Jehoiakim. Zedekiah, a son of Josiah, became king by the appointment of Nebuchadnezzar. Zedekiah rebelled against Babylon, and Nebuchadnezzar's army besieged Jerusalem. Jeremiah uttered a prophecy that the city would fall into the hands of the Chaldeans, in spite of the fact that the beseiging army would depart for a time to fight against the army of Egypt. While the army was away Jeremiah left the city to go to his former home at Anathoth. The princes falsely accused him of going over to the enemy and put him in a dungeon. The king sought counsel of

IX. Topic: Closing scenes in Judah. Jerusalem, Riblah, Babylon, Afestalem and gained an entrance into the city. King Zedekiah and his men of war sought to escape, but were soon overtaken and made prisoners. They were taken to Riblah, where Nebucahadwere taken to Riblah, where Nebucahadnezzar had his headquarters, and severe
judgment was passed upon Zedekigh.
His sons and nobles were elain, his eyes
were put out and he was taken in chains
to Babylon, where he was a prisoner
until he died. All the important people,
of Judah were taken to Babylon, only
the poor people being left to care for the
fields and vineyards. The walls of Jerusalem were broken down and the principle buildings were burned.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

TOPIC.—Judah a tottering kingdom.

TOPIC.-Judah a tottering kingdom I Her prophets.

III. Her kings.

III. Her people.

I. Her prophets. The presence of the prophets in Judah was not merely incidental, nor their office important. They spoke as the oracles of God, both eo strengthen and direct the people in times of deep distress and to warn and outleast them against anostagy. Their times of deep distress and to warn and entreat them against apostasy. Their positions among the people betoken God's watch-care for His faltering people. Their messages breathed forth the divine faithfulness in that that they revealed plainly the sins of the nation and pointed out the way o frepentance. With every threatening and warning was given an entreaty to return to God and His true worship with the promise of pardon to all repentant souls. was faithful to his vision, and conse eration and vision and failed not to per form his prophetic duties, whether they the evil of the times and the dark days to which Judah was fas hastening or whether they glowed with the glories of the coming of Christ's kingdom. His faithfulness in declaring warnings of the Lord won for him the gracious opportunity of looking in-to the future when the "Desire of all mations" should come, and through whom salvation should be offered to alfi the peoples. Isaiah's prophetic vision of Christ so wonderfully connects the called the "gospel of Isaiah." That he should have been given that marvelous view of the future while Judah was so corrupt and ready to fall, is convincing proof of his fellowship with God. It also disclosed God's constant purpose to redeem His people from the power of sin, and in their darkest hour send morth a gletam of hope. The prophe Jeremiah filled an important position after Isaiah. His ciose, searching fessages did not allow the people to forget that God was calling upon them from sin. They revealed sin and its consequences and the only way of deflyerance from sin. Thep revealed sin and its consequences and the only way of deliverance from faithfulness mareke ed his entire career. Amid persecution resentative in the midst of his people.

TI. Her kings. Good and evil, light and darkness, right-courses and sin changed places in the latten part of the history of Judah. Her kings stood in contrast to each other in their character atnd rule. It was a seefing contest between the powers of darkness and the strength of man's devotion to God. The of choice is strongly brought power of choice is strongly prought out in this history. Good and evil were set before Judah. Divine counsel and help were offered to enable them to re-Hezekiah and Josiah were strong, godly men, who proved the possibility of rising to the standard God's requirements. They gave heed to God's law. They sought to know right. Prosperity attended their Marvelous deliverances against thei renemies were wrought, while nu-der the other kings, studied in this section, fe se crime, persecution, and inwere mocked and ill-treated. God's law was spurned and the whole nation was

meouraged in wilful transgression.

III. Her people. Upon the people of udah the weakening power of sin was sthongly markd. They were weak in individuality, purpose and will. Under strong, godly kings, they gave evidence of real desire to return to the true worship of God, and so long as they were urged and required to observe the law, in a measure they did so. In those times hemarkable help was given them. On the other hand, when wicked kings ruled, the people sank to the lowest depths in morals and idolatory. All knowledge of God and His law seemed forgotten. All regard for divine messages through the prophets was either ignored or despised. Their leading men were leaders in sin. They who should have ministered in holy things deatt erously. False prophets dared to declare messages contrary to those given by Gd's faithful prophets. Rather than accept God's messages the people, anmoved, suffered the king to burn the

written word. T. R. A. PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS "He was wounded for our transgressions" (Isa. 53: 5). No one can carefuly read the Old Testament and the New without seeing numerous referen-ces to the great doctrine of sacrifice for sin. The patriarchal and Mosaic sys-tems of sacrifices proclaim release from sin through the death of a victim. The sacrifices then offered pointed to the sacrifice of the Lamb of God, for the sins of the world. Christ "bare our sins in His own body on the tree, that we being dead to sins, should live righteousness" (I Pet. 2, 24). H fered in our stead. An ancient king made a decree that any one found guilty of committing a certain crime should be punished by having his eyes put out. His own son wa sthe first to be convicted of the crime. The king must uphold his own law, yet parental love urged him to permit his son to retain his eyesight. blem by causing his son to lose one his eyes, and the king had one of his

own put out.
"In affliction he. humbled himself" (2 Chron. 33:12). Manasseh does not sind as the only one in history who came to his senses through falling into adversity, Many can say, "Before I was afflicted I went astray." (Psa. 119:67). The Lord is intensely interested in our being saved. If He sees that sorrows being saved. If He sees that sorrows or losses will bring one to repentance, He will let them come upon him. While him later and had him placed in more this is true, it cannot be said that be cause suffers therefore he is sinful. Men ter a seige of a year and a half the have testified that while they were Chaldeane broke down the walls of Jer-prosperous in business and had all of

earthly god othat money and position could procure they were forgetful of God, but when losses came and they were left destitute they turned toward the Lord.

"Departed not from following the Lord" (2 Chron. 34:33). Many things in Josiah are commendable, and among them are his devotion to the house of the Lord and his ready acceptance of the book of the law. God's word is the book of the law. God's word is like a lighthouse on the seashore. In constructing a lighthouse great care is taken to make it solid and permanent. to shine brightly and steadily. Seamen are guided by this light, being abte to avoid a dangerous rocks and shoals. Sailors may deliberately disregard the light and he weeked light and be wrecked, so men may neect God's word and go down to ruin.
"The king had burned the roll" (Jer 36:27). In striking contrast to Josiat's reverence for God's work was Jehoiak-lm's contempt for it. God's word 18 ndestructible, no matter how gheat may be the hatred toward it or how strong may be the efforts put forth against it. it in a few years, but his boast was

Jehoakim's unholy example has been followed by multitudes in the centuries "Carried away captive into Babylon" Jer. 39:9). The folly of Judah and (Jer. 39:9). The folly of Judah and Israel has been repeated over and over in the world's history. "Because sentence against an evil work is not executed speedily, therefore the heart of the sons of men is fully set in them to do evil" (Eccl. 8:11). Men presume upon the mercy of God. They love upon the mercy of God. They love their own ways and persist in following them in defiance of the authority and power of the Almighty, Men say they will not submit to God. but sometime they repent. A man declared that h would never bow his knee to God and in so doing used very ireverent language. Shortly before he died he fell apon his knees and pleaded for mercy and was saved.

The very house which he occu-became later a Bible repository.

#### **AUTUMN SOWING**

#### Results of Experiments Throughout the Province.

Four hundred and forty farmers throughout Ontaries and forty farmers throughout Ontaries conducted experiments with autumn sown crops during the past year. Reports have been received from thirty-three of the counties of the Province. The average results of 'the carefuly conducted co-operative apperiments with autumn sown crops are have presented in a very conducted. experiments with automit sown crops are hore presented in a very concise form. WINTER WHEAT—rive varieties of winter wheat were distributed last automn to those farmers who wished to test some of the leading varieties on their own farms. The average yields per acre of straw and grain are as follows: Imperial amber 1-5 tons, 26. bus.; Crimean red, 1-4 tons, 2.5 bus.; American Banner, 1-2 tons, 2.5 bus.; American Banner, 1-2 tons, 2.5 bus.; Taszgania Red, 1-2 tons, 21.2 bus.

tone, 22.8 bas.; Taskanin rec., 21.8 bas.
It will be seen that the Imperial Amber has given good results throughout Ontario, as well as at the Ontario Agricultural College. The Crimean Red, which stands second in the co-operative experiments, has been grown at the College for nine years, and so one of the highest yielders. It possesses wheat of excelling the straw is somewhat iments, has been grown at the College for nine years, and is one of the highest yielders. It possesses wheat of excelent quality, but the straw is somewhat weak. The American Banner is a wheat which resembles very closely the Dawson's Golden Chaff variety in method of growth and in quality of grain. WINTER RYE.—Two varieties of winter rye were distributed in the autumn of 1910. The results show that the Mammoth White variety came at the head of the list in the yield of grain, with an average of 24.5 busilels per acre. In experiments throughout Ontario for the last five years, the Mammoth White annual swerage of about four bushels per has surpassed the Common Rye by an acre.

acre.

FERTILIZERS WITH WINTER
WHEAT.—In the co-operative experiments with different fertilizers applied in the autumn to winter wheat, the average yield of grain per acre for the seven years are as follows: Mixed Fertilizer, 23.7 bushels; Nitrate of Soda, 23.5 bushels; Muriate of Polash, 21.8 bushels, ousness; Muriate of Potash, 21.8 bushels, and Superphosphate, 21.4 bushels. On sin liar land, cow manure at the rate of thenty tons per acre, gives an average yield of 25.9 bushels per acre, and the land which received neither fertilizers nor manure gave an average of 18.6 bushland which received neither fertilizers nor manure save an average of 18.6 bushels per acre. The Superphosphate was applied at the rate of 230 pounds, and the Muriate of Potash and the Nitrate of Soda each 160 pounds per acre. The Mixed Fertilizer consisted of one-third of the quantity of the other three fertilizers here mentioned. The usual cost of the fertilizers as used in this experiment is between four and five dollars are acre.

WINTER EMMER AND WINTER

per acre.

WINTER EMMER AND WINTER
BARLEY.—A comparative test of Winter Emmer and Winter Barley was made
throughout Ontario during the past
year. The Winter Emmer gave a yield
of 5.449 pounds per acre. Neither of these
grains have as yet become extensivelygrown as a farm crop in Ontario.
Distribution of Material for Experiments
in 1911.

As long as the supply lasts, material
will be distributed free of charge in the
order in which applications are received
from Ontario farmers wishing to experiment and to report the results of any
one of the following tests:
1. Three
varieties of winter wheat.
2. Two varieties of winter rye.
3. Five fertilizers
with winter wheat.
4. Autumn and spring
applications of Nitrate of Soda and
common salt with winter wheat.
5. Hairy vetches and winter rye as fodder
crys. The size of each plot is to be
one rod wide by two rods long.
Material for numbers 3 and 4 will be sent
by express and that for the others by
mail.

C. A. Zavitz. C. A. Zavitz.

## COW TESTING.

#### Dairy Representative to Be at Toronto Exhibition.

In view of the many enquiries last year the Dairy Commissioner has arranged for a representative of the dairy division to be at the Toronto Exhibition again this year to give information regarding cow testing to dairy farmers and factory proprietors. Assistance will be given to the individual dairymen and to any maker who wishes to organize

to any maker who wishes to organize a cow-testing association.

Any one desirons of constructing a cool curing room for cheese, or building a cheese factory or creamery will be able to obtain useful suggestions from the plans displayed at the booth in the dairy building.

Officials of the dairy division will als

conduct dairy tests, or milking competi-tions, at the fall fairs to be held at tions, at the tall lairs to be held at Woodstock and Perth, Ont., Brome and Sherbrooke, Que. Awards will be based on the weight of milk, butter fat and solids not fat produced. C. F. W.



#### TORONTO MARKETS. FARMERS' MARKET.

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SUGAR MARKET. Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags per cwt, as follows:

Extra granulated, St. Lawrence . \$5 45

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LIVE STOCK.

Western Cattle Market, Toronto, despatch: The market is fairly strong this morning in good butcher cattle with good to medium butchers selling steacy. Sheep and lambs are the only slow thing ne market, and they show a slight in price. Hogs are unchanged at drop in price. Hogs are uncusangly yesterday's prices. Receipts show 156 cars comprising 1,600 cattle, 1,365 sheep, 2,100 hogs and 372 catves.

Export cattle

Latest quotations: Export cattle choice \$5.90 to \$5.25: do medium, \$5.75 to \$6; do bulls, \$4.50 to \$5.25; butchers cattle, choice, \$5.75 to \$6.10: do medius \$5.50 to \$5.70, do common, \$5 to \$5.25; butchers cows, choice, \$4.50 to \$5.25; do medium, \$4 to \$4.40, do common, \$3. 25 to \$5.50; canners, \$1.50 to \$2.50; do bulls, \$3.54 to \$5.25; feeding steers, \$5.25 to \$5.50; stockers choice \$4.75; light \$4.60; milkers choice, each \$60 to \$70; common and medium, \$25 to \$50; calver

\$3 to \$7. Sheep—Heavy ewes \$2.50 to \$3.15; light, \$3.25 to \$3.85; lambs, \$6 to \$6.25; bucks and culls, \$3 to \$3.25, Hog fed and watered, \$8.10; do.

GRAIN MARKET.

Toronto despatch: Cash prices for vestern oats are a little higher; wheat morning, Latest quotations are:
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, 93 to Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, 55 to 84c outside; new wheat, 82c to 83c. stanitoos wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.04½; No. 2 northern, \$1.04; No. 3 northern, \$1.01½.

Oats—Canada western No. 2, 43e;

No. 3, Canada western, 42c, at lake ports; Ontario No. 2 white, 39c to 40c outside, and 42c to 48c on track at To ronto.

ronto.
Corn—American No. 2 yellow, 661/ge, c.i.f. Midland.
Peas—No. 2, 87 to 88c.
Rve—No. 2, 70c to 72c outside.
Mill feed—Manitoba bran, \$22 in bags; shorts, \$23; Ontario bran, \$22 in bags; shorts, \$23.50.

Barley—65c to 67c; outside for malt-ng and 55c to 57c for feed. Buckwheat—50c to 52c outside. Manitoba flour, first patents, \$5.30; cond patents, \$4.80; strong bakers,

Ontario flour—Winter flour, 90 per cent. patents, \$3.35 to \$3.40, Montreal, freight.

#### OTHER MARKETS WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Close. Open. High. Low. Close. Wheat-97% 97½ 97½ 97½ 97½ 97½ 96% 96% 97½ 97½ 96% 96% Oct. .... Dec. .. 

Alexandria—At the meeting of cheese board 607 boxes were boarded, all white, selling at 13 7-16c. All sold except 30

oxes. Usual buyers.

Vankleek Hill—There were 1,150 boxboxes. es white and 129 boxes colored cheese boarded here to-day. All sold on the board at 13 3-8c, both kinds selling for the same price. There were seven buy-

ers present.

Brockville—The highest price ever re-Brockville ceived for cheese ceived for cheese on the Brockville board was paid to-day, when at 13 1-4c the entire offering was cleared. Some 3,516 boxes, of which 2,610 were colored, were offered. On the curb the regulars brought the board price. In all over 6,000 changed hands

Winchester-Eight hundred and nine ty-nine boxes of cheese were boarded to-night, 13 1-4c being offered, but none sold on the board.

Kingston — At Frontenac cheese board to-day cheese took the highest jump of the season, selling at 13 5-16c and 13 1-4c. There were boarded 630 boxes colored and 130 boxes white. Even at this high price several factories refused to sell.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo.-Cattle-Receipts, 100; market fairly active; prime steers. \$7.25 to \$7.35; butcher grade, \$3.50 to \$7. Calves—Receipts, 125; market active and firm; cull to choice. \$5 to \$9.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts. 2,000; market active and steady; choice lambs, \$6.60 to \$6.75; cull to fair, \$4.50 to \$6.50; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$5; sheep, \$2

Hogs-Receipts, 2.040: market slow 10 to 20c lower; Yorkers, \$8,05 to \$8,10; stags, \$5.50 to \$6; pigs, \$7.80; mixed, \$8 to \$8,10; heavy, \$7.90 to \$8; roughs, \$0.75 to \$7.25.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. New York.—Beeves—Receipts, 1,900 head; feeling steady for all grades. Calves-Receipts, 359 head: market steady; veals, \$7 to \$9.75; culls, \$5 to \$6; medium westerin calves, \$5.50; grassers and buttermilks, nominal Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 3,029 head: trade dull, but prices stealy; sheep. \$2 to \$4; lambs, \$4.50 to \$7.35; culls, \$4.

Hogs-Receipts, 1,135 head; market lower at \$7.80 to \$8.05.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. Montreal.—A steady feeling prevailed in the market for cattle and prices showed no further change oding to the fact that the demand was good from ocal butchers and supplies were not in excess of the requirements. A fairly active trade was done with sales of choice steers at 61/4c, good at 53/4c to 6c, fairly good at 51/2c to 51/2c, fair at 43/2c to 5e and common at 41/2c per pound. Cows brought from 4c to 51/2c and bulls at from 3e to 4½c per pound, as to quality. Owing to the increased supplies of sheep and lambs coming forward a wenker feeling developed in the market and prices declined 1/2 to 1/2 per pound but at this reduction the demand was good and an active trade was done. Lambs sold at 6c and sheep at 4c per pound. The demand for calves was good and calvas was good and sales were calves was good and sales made at prices anging from \$3 to \$10 each, as to size and quality. The mareach, as to size and quality. Inc mar-ket for hogs was weaker and prices lowered on account of the larger offer-ings. The demand was fair, with sales of selected lots at \$7.50 and mixed and heavy lots at from \$6 to \$7.25 per 100 pounds, weighed off cars.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE. Liverpool cable: Closing—Wheat spot dull, No. 1 Manitoba, 7s 10½d; No. 3 Manitoba, 7s 7d; futures steady; Oct. 7s 2 7-8d; Dec., 7s 3 1-2d; March, 7s 4d. Peas, Canadian, no stock. Flour, winter patents, 28s 3d. Hops, in London (Pacific Coast), steady, £8 10s to £10 10s. Beef, extra India mess, 86s 3d. Pork, prime mess. western. 85s; hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 75s; bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 59s; short ribs. 16 to 24 lbs., 59s; clear bellies. 14 to 16 lbs., 59a; long clear middles. light, 28 to 34 lbs., 60s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 62s 6d; short clear backs 16 to 20 lbs., 52s 6d; shoulders, square 11 to 13 lbs., 49s. Lard, prime western 11 to 13 lbs. 49s. Lard, prime 46s 6d; American refined. 47s. Canadian, finest white, 62s 6d; colored 63s 6d. Turpentine, spirits, 39s 3d.Ros in, common. steady, 15s. Petroleum in, common, steady, 15s. Perefined, 6 1-2d. Linseed oil, 43s.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago despatch: Cattle — Receipts estimated at 4,000; market, weak; beeves, \$5.10 to \$8.10; Texas steers,\$4.50

to \$6.45; western steers, \$4.25 to \$6.95; stockers and feeders. \$3.10 to \$5.50; stockers and feeders. \$3.10 to \$5.50 cows and heifers, \$2.25 to \$6.40; calves \$6 to \$8.75. Hogs-Receipts estimated at 18,000 market slow at yesterday's close; light \$7.20 to \$7.72 1-2; mixed, \$7.05 to \$7.72

12; beavy, \$6.90 to \$7.65; roughs, \$6.90 to \$7.15; good to choice, heavy, \$7.15 to \$7.65; pigs. \$4.75 to \$7.45; bulk of ales, \$7.20 to \$7.50.

market steady to shade lower: natives \$2.25 to \$3.75; western, \$2.60 to \$3.70; yearlings, \$4 to \$5.15; native lambs, \$4 western, \$4.75 to \$6.85.



COST OF PRODUCTION.

Canadian Farmer: The farming industry occupies the attention and time of the world to-day. Farming and farm matters are being widely discussed, and too much cannot be said on a sub jeet upon which the future of our country depends. Agricultural colleges are a strong factor in the development of our resources. These institutions ad-vise more crops and better crops, but forget one essential part of true agri-cultural education. We refer to a study of the cost of production.

Farming is a business which requires just as much common sense as any other enterprise. If the merchant bought and sold his goods in the way the ordinary farmer disposes of his crops, how long would he be keeping store? What would happen to his business if, when you ask him the price of a hag of flour, he replies: "It is worth just what you like to pay for it!" How long would this merchant keep above water in this age of keen competition? Let us learn how much it costs to produce every bushel of grain and every quart of milk on the farm, and thus demand a price sufficient to cover costs and give a fair profit. When this shall come to pass, farming will be more profitable. Give the farmer an equitable price for his production and buy direct from the producer and the consumer will get easier prices. If our college will adont a ver-Farming is a business which requires production and buy direct from the pro-ducer and the consumer will get easier prices. If our college will adopt a sys-tem of teaching true economy of farm production it will be of lasting benefit to the country.

FEEDING YOUNG HEIFERS. FEEDING YOUNG HEIFERS.

Good breeding will not make well developed heifers unless they are well fed. It is absolutely folly to expect that heifer caives will develop into first class cows if they are stunted when they are young. It is perfectly legitimate to get a good ration at as low a cost as possible, but nothing but failure can come from trying to save money by feeding a poor or insufficient ration.

The average daily ration fed two-year old heifers is as follows: Hay, eight pounds; silage, twenty pounds; grain,

pounds; silege, twenty pounds; grain, one and a half pounds. The grain wixture made up of 300 pounds of bran, 100 pounds of cornmeal, and 100 pounds of linseed meal.—Storr's Experimental Station

SOIL MOISTURE AND WEEDS. Moisture is the limiting factor in crop production—that being the case it is important to make good use of the rain. It is not how much rain that counts, but how much of it gets into the soil and is held there till the crop needs it.

fall in the soil it can produce 40 bush els per acre, and corn can make 50 bushels. A half pound of dried weeds or cach square yard will take up enough moisture to reduce the wheat 20 bushels. There is only one way to make sure of the amount of weeds in a field, and that is amount of weeds in a field, and that to cut them on a square yard and weighthem. If this is done at harvest time the weeds dried and then weighed, a very accurate measure will be secured of the damage done by the weeds. The moisture that the weeds take is just where the error can get it. North Da. where the crop can get it .-- North Da

PASTURING STOCK.

Many farmers are grazing all their stock in the same pasture fields. Where sheep are kept in conjunction with other stock, they pasture the grass so closely that the cattle may have trouble in ob taining enough to satisfy their appetites and their needs. Where grass is abund-ant, no bad effects may follow the practice of pasturing all in the same field but as the season advances the amount of herbage will become less and less, and the close-feeding sheep, if kept in large numbers, will crop it so closely that the cattle will be unable to obtain suffici ent feed. As fields are cleared of hay or grain, they can profitably be used as sheep pasture, save where there is clo-ver to preserve against their destroying nippers. Sheep feed so closely and eat so many of the different kinds of weeds that they are very profitable to use as scavengers in fields from which the crops have been removed. They not only destroy the weeds in the cropped part of the fields, but they destroy, also, the ence-corner weeds which are increasing so fast since the last problem has neces sitated leaving the grass and weeds long the fences uncut. In fact, it is on of the strong features of sheep-breeding that they destroy so many noxious weeds. In view of this fact, and for the best interests of the cattle and the best interests of the cattle and other farm stock, the sheep should be placed on newly-cleared fields from time to time, and thus save the regular pasture for the other stock, and at the same time destroy the weeds in the cultivated fields. The sheep like a change of mature and do batter when given of pasture, and do better when given new grazing grounds frequently. Much is thus gained by pasturing the various classes of stock, especially sheep, in separate fields.—Farmers' Advocate

#### THE ONCE DESPISED POTATO.

The potato was not always the popu lar and useful vegetable that it is to-day among civilized peoples. For instance, Turgot, the most eminent of all French statesmen, in so far as efforts to improve the agriculturel and economic conditions of the country were concerned introduced the potato among other new food plants and grasses. Carious oppo-sition developed. It was claimed that sition developed. It was claimed that potatoes should not be eaten, because they caused leprosy, and because no mention of them was made in Scripture The latter consideration has not been urged against the potato, but only the other day the attention of one of the editors of "The Farmer's Advocate" was called to the prejudice that still exists in the minds of some against eating to-matoes, because they are thought to be the cause of cancer. It was only by a world of pains that Turgot was able to induce the upper French classes to adopt the potato as a part of their diet, thus wearing away the prejudices of the masses of the people. In order to ac-complish this, he had to induce no less personage than the King himself to is-me a special order that the new vegetauld be served on his table.—Farmer's Advocate

#### SOMETHING NEW IN BARNS.

M .S. Yoder, a farmer living at Shipshewana, Indiana, is the designer and builder of a unique cement barn. Be-sides drawing up the plans and supen-intendicts. intending the construction, Mr. Yoder invented a hay-carrying device that conom the mow to any part o

the barn by gasoline power.

The barn itself is remarkable in shape, as it is a polygon with 12 equal sides and contains in its atructure not a stick of wood from ventilator to cellar of the unusual features of its construc-tion is that the reinforcement in the concrete is simply junk iron, mostly from an old bridge, but which served as well as the material made and sold for that purpose. This iron was wound with wire fencing to hold the cement to the beams and girders. Another praceworthy feature of the barn is the entire absence of wooden doors and window frames, for the doors are all hung on the outside and the windows are attached by boits imbedded in the cement while it was soft.

The roof of this barn is of concrete

as well as the walls, and it conforms to the shape of the sides, giving the struc-ture a pleasing appearance. The ground floor is arranged for cattle, and houses 30 horses and cows. The second floor is a threshing floor and is approached by an old highway bridge used as re inforcement with the cement. The hay mow is very roomy, and the ventilator is cast on an iron wheel rim, made by knocking out the spokes of an old spur red harvester wheel. In mixing and conveying the cement the farmer called his gasoline engine into use, with considerable saving of labor. The barn complete cost \$1,700, not including the work of the farmer and his horses and help.-Canadian Farmer.

#### WHAT THEY LOST.

#### British Railways Suffered Over £500,000 Worth.

London, Aug. 28.—British railways lost considerably more than £500,000 as a result of two days' strike last week. The traffic returned published last night show an aggregate decrease of £465,000 whereas under normal conditions an increase of £60,000 might have been looked for.
On the London & Northwestern the

falling off was £101,000, on the Great Western £91,000, on the Midland line, £54,000, and on the Lancashire and Yorkshire and Northeastern about £50,-

000 in each case.

Of course, some of the traffic on the big trade lines, especially, is merely delayed, and there ought to be unusually good returns for the next week or two, but much of the revenue is irretrievably

# **Sweet Miss Margery**

"If she consents," he answreed, after

noment's pause, "I will." She is so good—ah, Nugent, you do not know how good! I have grown to love her as my sister. She will watch over you for my sake when--I am gone!" She lay back silent for a minute, then turned her eyes on her maid.

"Ask Miss Daw to come now." The earl moved away and buried his face in his folded arms on the mantelplace. Margery came in softly, then, with one deep sigh, crouched beside the bed and put her lips to the thin hands. "Margery," whispered Lady Enid—"my dear Margery!"
"You are better—oh, tel! me you are

"You are better—oh, tell me you are better. Enid!" faltered Margery.
"Darling, listen to, me. I am dying. My poor Margery, be brave. I have known it a long time; the shock jo-day has—has—only hastened it. But I want you to do something for me. Margery, do not promise till you have heard what it is. Nugent!" The earl came to her with slow steps. "You shall not be left alone. Margery, when I am gone. Margery, you have loved me—you know all; I want you to be my brother's wifet"...

Margery drew back for an instant, and stood with her hands pressed against

stood with her hands pressed against her bosom, her mind distracted, the words just uttered ringing in her ears.

Could she link herself to one whom she could never love, though she deeply to

spected him? Could she give herself to another while she believed herself pledged bo Stuart Crosbie forever? Her be Stuart Crosbie forever? Her eye met the sweet brown ones, and with pain, turnd wistfully upon her. A flood of pity filled her; she dropped flood of pity filled her; she upon her knees, and breathed:

"I will!"
Lady Enid waited a moment, then, grasping Margery's hand, she held it to-ward the earl, and across her bed the compact was sealed.

compact was sealed.

"There is one—thing more," she whispered. with difficulty; "the—the end may be soon. I could die—happier if—if you were made man—and wife now." The carl was silent; but Margery raised her head, her cheeks as pale as those dying on the pillow.

"It shall be so," she said, clearly; "be comforted."

The earl stooped, and pressed his lips

to his sister's; a sigh burst from his overcharged heart.

"As Margery says, I say; we will be contried here in the morning. I will arrange it."

Then, without another word, he passed Margery hardly moved all through the long, terrible night that followed. Lady Enid held her hand within her own, and fearful of disturbing her few moments of slumber, Margery did not stir, though she grew faint and stiff as the hours passed. What were her thoughts during the interval. She could not have told; but the dominant feeling was one of bit ter grief, an agony of regret and sorrow as she looked at the pale young face with the scal of death already on it. The promise she had given did not come home to her in those silent moments; she was striving to gauge the depths of Eind's great and noble nature. How brave, how strong she had been, with the knowledge that she was doomed ever present in her breast! What courage had filled that poor, fragile frame, what an infinity of love that feebly beating heart! an infinity of love that feebly beating heart! Ah, what a lesson was it to the girl erouched in that sick-room to bury elf and live for others!

Margery's eyes closed; and, with her wealth of red-gold curls spread over the rlet, she slumbered peacefully. Lady Enid woke early. She was faint, even weaker than the night had left her; yet, as she saw the daylight creep into the toom, her heart almost leaped with joy der mind was at rest. Her eyes linge ed with tenderness on Margery's tired head; and, as the first rays of the morning sun touched the luxuriant tresses of bair, making them as a ruddy-golden halo, she murmured, "Nugent will be conhard, she autimored, Sugent will be con-tent by and by," and lay back, waiting 13t her maid or Margery should awake. The sun was well up before Margery raised her heavily fringed cyclids; but, once aroused, she was angry with hersel

for sleeping.
"My sweet Margery," whispered Lady

Enid, "my poor tired darling!"

"Forgive me," murmured Margery,

"Forgive you! You were worn out, Listen, darling! Nugent will be here soon Go to your room, and put on a white gown. She smiled faintly. "I I wish it; you shall have no bad omens at your wedding. Margery, Pauline, attend made

Margery hesitated, and then obeyed

"Heaven give me strength!" prayed nid, as she felt herself growing faint. "But this one thing, this marriage over and I shall die content."

Margery went to her room, and list

lessly allowed the maid to wave her hair and adjust the simple white cambric dress; but her hands were trembling and her senses numb. A wedding! It seemed like a dream. The prayer-book the maid harded her recalled her to the reality: and with faltering steps she went back

Three men were in the room as she entered, but she was scarcely conscious of their presence. She went straight to Lady Enid, and sat down beside her, her hand clasped in hers, her head bowed.
Then she felt herself raised to

feet, she saw Dr. Fothergill bend and put a vial to Euid's rigid lips, and the next minute a solemn voice sounded through the room, and the marriage-service began. Margery felt her hand clasped in a firm hold: she uttered her responses in a voice that sounded far away ing back on the pillows, with a gleam of

joy in the sweet eves.

The ceremony was over, the blessing was spoken, and together Lord Court and his wife knelt beside Enid's bed to eatch the faint whispers that fell form pallid lips: they saw her eyes gaze

into theirs with a glow of heavenly radinto theirs with a glow of heavenly radiance, they saw her hand move feebly to-ward them, they seemed to hear the prayer uttered for their happiness; and then the dying girl's eyelids drooped, a fluttering sigh escaped her lips, her head fell forward, and—Margery knew no more.

Nugent, Earl of Court, saw the vants bear his wife from the room; but he remained kneeling by his sister's body gazing on the calm, marble-like face, the still form of her he had boved so well. CHAPTER XVIII.

Vane Charteris was astonished be ond words when she found that the as sertion she had made regarding Mar-gery's voyage to Australia in company with Robert Bright and her so-called father was absolutely confirmed by fact Nothing could have been more oppor tune, no more satisfactory denous to the whole affair could have taken place had she arranged it herself. It had needed only jealousy to finish what she had begun; and its poison now rankled in Stuart Crosbie's heart. He was stunned, almost overwhelmed by Marge apparent treachery and heartlessness. He did not know, he had never fathome and not know, he had never fathonised till now how greatly he had loved, what a flood of passion had overtaken him. Margery had been the sun of his ex-istence, and she was gone—worse than gone—she was faithless!

Vaguely he repeated the words over and over again, as he sat listlessly in a chair looking out over the fair land-scape, but seeing it not. Faithless! The girl who had kindled the glow of all earthly bliss, the girl who had seemed a very angel of purity and beauty, was false! While he held her clasped in his arms and breathed his earnest sacred vows of lov, she was false! As she smiled in radiant tenderness and whispered back her own, she was false! Through it all she had been false! It was incon-ceivable; it was maddening!

A fortuight wore away, but Stuart's mood did not alter; he sat silent and morbid, trying to understand it all, to get at the truth Vane grew a little troubled in manner who had not Imagined the wound would have been so deep. Her own shallow nature could not comprehend the deaths abe attention to prehend the depths, the intensity. passion of love. To her it had appeared that Stuart would of course be angry As a proud man, that was but natural and she had expected to see him defiant hard, reckless. This strange silence, this quiet misery amazed and annoyed her But she was outwardly at her best all this time. She never spoke to her consin respecting their former confidences. She made him feel rather than know the

depths of her womanly sympathy, thus making her worldly tact appear nate refinement and tender delicacy She moved about as in harmony with his gloomy thoughts; her laughter neve jarred; her voice often soothed him: and, last, but not least, she warded off any attacks from Mrs. Crosbie, whose brow contracted in many an ominous frown because of what she termed her son's folly and want of dignity.

It was tedious work sometimes, and Vane often grew vexed and weary; but this gloom could not last, she told her-self; there would come a day when Suart would rouse himself and cast aside all thought of his dead love, tramppling on the memories of it as on a vile and worthless thing. She must not fail now, seeing that she had succeeded so we'l hitherto. But a little patience, and she would win she must win not only for her love, but he had so her for her love. for her love's cake but for her amb riage of one of her most detested rivals a girl younger than herself. She could not face the world again without some world again without some weapon in her hand to crush the woman that she cetern ined her triumph should come. He tore no title; but his nam was as promiter as any in the land his wealth world be untold and, as be untold; and, as chatelaine of C. (sbie's Castle and Beech coatefaure of C. Cshe's Castle and Beech-nan Park, her social position would be undeniable. Even Mrs. Crosbie did not guess the fire that burned Beneath Vane's culm exterior: but her desire or the marriage was certainly as great one way as her nince's. Lady Cha from her surrise, at her daughter's strange freak in staying so long at the slumbered away her days placiffly enough, content to know that Vane was

Sir Douglas Gerant had disappeared as strangely and as suddenly as he had arrived. Two days after the eventful drive to Chesterham he took his depart arrive to thesternam he took his depart-ine, greatly to Miss Charteris' and Mrs. Crosbie's satisfaction. There was some-thing in his dry cynical manner which made them singularly uncomfortable, and their strict ideas of ctiquette were greatly disturbed by his many unorthodox acts. Stuarte at any other time would have regretted his cousin's departure; but now it made but little im-pre-sion on him, and, while he exerted himself to bid him farewell, his mind was without his trouble, and as Sir Douglas walked away, he gave himself up again to his unhappy thoughts

A fortnight passed uneventfully, and then Sir Douglas reappeared as sudden with profuse but insecere words of well come. She was just enough to recog how much he had done for Stuart Sir Douglas put aside all her gracious

"It is only a flying visit," he said

"Oh, I am so sorry you will not stay "Oh, I am so sorty you "I had hoped Mrs. Crosbie responded. "I had hoped you had come done for the shooting; you had come done for the shooting;

you had come done for the shooting; Sholto expects a few guns down. We should have had a party for the twelfth of August but for Stuart's accident. Can I persuade you?"

"I should yield to your persuasion, cousin," answered Sir Douglas, with an old-fashioned how and a gleam of merriment in his keen gray eyes—he knew right well he was no favorite with madame—"but unfortunately time and madame—"but unfortunately time and tide wait for no man, and I sail for the antipodes at the end of this week." "The antipodes!" cried Mrs. Crosbie;

# SKIN

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and she would have questioned him fur and she would have questioned him in-ther but that he ended the interview by walking away in search of Stuart He found the young man strolling listlessly about the grounds attended by all his canine pets. There was no doub as to the sincerity of the pleasure or Stuart's face when he saw his cousin but Sir Douglas was quick to notice the worn look and the gloom that almost immediately settled again on his fea-

"How is the arm?" he asked quietly "Mending rapidly," Stuart answered.
"I shall have it out of the splints in another fortnight."

"Don't hurry it," said Sir Douglas as he turned and strolled beside the young man; "it was a nasty fracture

They walked on in silence until they reached a quiet spot, and then Sir Doug las halted.
"Stuart," he said, "I have come down

"stuart, he said, I have come down here on purpose to see you. I want you to give me a promise."
"It is already given," Stuart answer-ed, roused from himself for a while, and

stretching out his hand. You know that I have made you my heir, that I have willed all I possess to you with certain conditions."
"Yes, I know," Stuart answered, his

face flushing a little. "Do not think me ungrateful if I say I wish it were not so. I do not want your property; I-"
"I am aware of that," interrupted Sir Donglas dryly. "If you had wanted it, you would not have had it. But it is not of that I want to speak; it is of the conditions. They are more to me than any fortune you could name."

"Wintever they are, I accept them willingly, with all my heart, and, if it be in my power, they shall be fulfilled." spoke firmly, his eyes as stead-

fast as his words. "Thank you, Stuart," responded Sir Douglas quietly. "I felt—I knew you would answer me so." He paused a lit-tle, then went on slowly. "I leave Fing-land ugain or the earl of the set." land again at the end of the week on a search that has lasted my life-timehopeless, alas, in the years that gone, but touched now with the bles ness of hope! Yes, thank Heaven, have a chie!"

Stuart looked in wonder at his couin's face; it was illumined with color and there was an amusual glow in the

"I cannot bring myself to speak T cannot bring myself to speak to you now, Stuart, on this subject; but if I am successful, I will open my heart to you—if not, and anything should happen to me, this letter"—taking an envelope from an inner pocket—"will tell you all—will give you the secret of my life; Guard it well, and, if the time should come seen should come soon, swear to do what I have asked you in it."
"I swear," said Stuart, solemnly, his

and closing over the letter.
"Now I start with a lighter heart han I have had for years. The dave

will pass quickly, and when I reach Australia, who knows—" "Australia!" broke in Stuart, his face drawn and pale, "You are going to Aus

"I said at the end of this week. What s it, Stuart?"
"Oh, that I were free to go with

ou," muttered Stuart. you," muttered Stuart.

Like a flame of fire, the word "Australia," had set the passion of jealousy running through his veins, calling up the dormant longing for revenge—that had found a resting place in his heart.

Could be not leave all that distressed and oppressed him and rush away to that distant band to fear him who had that distant land, to face him, who had stolen the most precious jewel of his ife to bring shame on her who had deceived and tricked him? The picture of Margery's loveliness rose before him and made his heart beat wildly with the rush of wrath and love that came over

"Stuart," Sir Douglas said quietly, almost tenderly. "I would ask you with me gladly but for one thingon are not free your father needs you He could not live without you; go from him, and he will sink before your reurn. He is not strong; this sur erribly, and your accident was

"Yes, you are right," respended Stuart gloomily, after a moment's pause. "I will stay here. And yet it is hard." Sir Douglas did not catch the last

"I have always loved Sholto," he said. "and to rob him of you would be cruel.

No, Stuart, your place is here."

They moved on and approached the

but before they entered a stretched out his hand. "Heaven bless you, lad!" he said ten-derly. "We may never meet again. May you have all the happiness and sunshine you have all the happiness and in your life that a man such

"I have sworn, and I will keep it." They returned to the eastle; and, soon after that, Sir Douglas Gerant left for

His cousin's visit broke the spell of Stuart's morbid inactivity. The tonous quiet of Hurstley seemed to appall him He could no longer sit and nurse himself; he was restless, almost feverish in his movements. He went out feverish in his movements. He went out early in the morning and did not return till the day was spent; and, although he tried to banish every memory of his brief dream from his mind, Vane detected the nervous restlessness still in his face. In her heart she rejoiced at these signs of awakening; they were but the forerunners of that proud contemptuous mood which she longed to see reveal itself. Life was dull at the castle, but, though she yawned and was castle, but, though she yawned and was inexpressibly bored, she did not intend to give way; and at last had the satis-faction of feeling that success was her when her aunt announced that Stuart wished the whole party to leave Crosbic

wished the whole party to leave Crosbie and go to London.

If he remained much longer at Hurstley, Stuart said to himself, the monotony and inactivity would drive him mad. So, to Vane's and his mother's delight, he proposed a fortnight's stay in town, and a round of the theatres, and such gayeties as a slack season offered, and then a of the theatres, and such gayeties as a slack season offered, and then a return to the castle with a large party

for the shooting.

It was then that Vane began to reap her reward. Stuart seemed to have remembered all she had done for him, all remembered all she had done for him, all her thoughtfulness, gentleness, womanly kindness; and it was to her he turned in a frank friendly fashion which at once delighted her and deceived her by its ring of apparent genuine forgetful

ess. To London they all went, save the squire, and in leaving him, Stuart thought of his absent cousin's words; but it was only for a fortnight, and then he would be back again, brave in sorced course, steady in his pride, to walk over the very ground, wherin his whole love lay buried.

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It was a delightful time to Vane; she rode, walked, went sight seeing, with Stuart always in close attendance, and, though few of her acquaintances were in town, she noticed with pleasure that some of her "dear friends" were passing through London on their way from the Continent to the country, and she left them to draw their own and she left them to draw their ow conclusions as to her relationship with Stuart Crosbie. As for Stuart, he lived for the moment in a whirl of forced excitement and pleasure. He determined with reckless swiftness to give way to sorrow no more; he buried the memory of Margery and set his foot, as he thought, firmly on the grave of his love; he even thrust recollection from him; he laughed, role, chatted with Vane, and gradually her influence made itself felt. If, in the night, visions of his lost love floated through his dreams, pride in the morning, dispelled his weakness by recalling her falseness; and he turned to Vane as a woman whom, though he could never love, he could respect and To the world his devotion had but one name, that of a suitor; and, heedless of people's tongues, heedless of of reckless excitement that would soon pass and leave him plunged in as deep an abyss of despair as before.

(To be Continued.)

## A TERRIBLE RECORD

OF CHILDREN'S DEATHS As every mother knows the death the hot summer months far exceeds that of any other season of the year. The reason for this is that the excessive heat brings on those dreaded dysautry and other stomach and bowel complaints. These come on so quickly and with such little warning hat often baby is beyond help before he mother realizes he is ill. the hot summer months the mothe must be continually on her guard to see that baby's bowels are working regularly and his little stomach is kept sweet and pure. Baby's Own Tablets should always be kept in the home as they are the mother's great-ext triend. A dose now and then will prevent these troubles, or if they do come on suddenly they will be quickly banished by the Tablets. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL. A named nouse, a naked moor, A shivering pool before the door, A garden bare of flowers and fruit And poplars at the garden foot: Bleak without and bare within,

Yet shall your ragged moor receive

And when the who itself and galleons chase

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Your garden gleam and gleam again, Wit hleaping sun, with glancing rain. Here shall the wizard moon ascend The heavens in the crimson end Of day's declining, splendor here The army of the stars appear. The neighboring billows, dry or wet. Spring shall with tender flowers beset; And oft the morning muser see Larks rising from the broomy lea, Aad every fairy wheen and thread Of cob-web dew bedlamonded. When daisless go, shall winter time Siver the simple grass with rime; And turnal frosts enchant the pool And make the carr ruts beautiful; And when snow-bright the moor expands,

pands, shall your children clap their hands? To make the earth our hermitage A cleerful and a changeful page, God's bright and intricate device Of days and seasons doth suffice. —Robert Louis Stevenson.

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#### NO LAND 100 HOT OR TOO COLD FOR MAN.

Man inhabits about every part of the earth except a few island regions in the interior of continents and immediate vicinity of the poles. It is from dread of chinatte concinions that his tent has found no more than a temporary resting place in some of those far distant spots. It is not thought that the heat or cold of any of the unexplored regions of the globe has a greater range of temperature has many regions now inhabited. Science reasons that the lowest temporatures at the earth's surface are not found directly at the poles, but at some distance to the south of the north pole and to the north of the south pole Likewise the greatest degree of heat is not as might be supposed, to be found at the equator, but prevails at some distance to the north and to the south of that imaginary line.

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The coldest place on the earth's arrace of which is there is athiente record is in Sheria. The lowest temperature ever retorded in the open air was 90 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit) at Werchajansk, Central Siberia, on January 15th, 1855.

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The highest temperature covering the whole inhabitable world of 11d degrees, or two degrees more than from zero to the holling goint.

In the United States the lowest temperature ever recorded in winter is 94 degrees above zero in North Dakota, and the highest ever recorded in summer is 11d degrees above zero in Arizona, This sives a 19th range of 179 degrees within about 1,000 miles.

There is an unauthenticated report from Augusta, an outbost of the Algerian had lands, which gives a temperature record in the Open air of 112 degrees above zero (Fahrenheit). This, if correct, exceeds by 48 degrees that of the highest on record, it is also stated that the temperature at this place rarely gets down it dropped to 120 degrees and the natives shivered with the cold. Strange as it may seem, the death rate of French soldiers stationed at this post is lower than that at more northerly places having equable temperatures.

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While men in all parts of the world makes their homes in those exceptionally het or cold places and move from one to the other/without any apparent physical discomfort, it is found that animals or plants which would flourish in one could not survive in the other.

In the United States the extreme range of heat and cold is not so great but one may live in comparative comfort in any section; yet the same conditions apply to animal and plant life as prevail throughout the rest of the world: Animals and plant state survives the winters of the south could not endure the winters of the south could not endure the winters of the rorth.

The greatest of the extremes of heat and cold in this country are found in the Western States, from the Dakotas and Montana southward to Texas and Arizona. The temperature in the Northwest during the winter menths frequently drops to 30 or 40 degrees below zero and occasionally runs below 80 degrees, while the heat of summer in the central west and southwest touches 100 degrees or higher. Regardless of such extremes the climatic conditions throughout the entire Rocky Mountain range are delightful for ten months of the year.

The most equable temperature throughout the sea-coast: Nearly two-thirds of the entire population flives in seacoast from Florida to Maine, is about as desirable a place of residence as any part of the world.

COME WITH ME. The low would put its hand upon the vulgar mass called work, and pass sen-tence. But come with me and look within, and see the aspirings use like tiny buckets on the wheel of capillary attraction. See the fingers rising up in mutest semaphore. Instincts yet unclassed, and purposes uncure, rising and heating like wavelets, sinking only to gather strength and beauty at the coming rise. Thoughts, like morning mists, swelling, rising, dancing to the music set by lasting harmonies. Fancies, like meteors, flashing, defying language, yet waiting in the wing for convoy to the blessed isles where order and purity banquet with the seraphs.

The world's coarse thumb and finger fail to plumb the depths or scale the heights where piercing thought floats on silvery wing aboute the eagle's nest. O, commerce of the skies, the meeting place of affinities, the bonds that bind spirit with spirit, pursuing missions of undiscovered, never to be recorded dig-nity. Who shall map out the worlds where these spirits rule with illimitable sway. Loyal to the authority who is head over all things in His church.

Bring me into the secret place. Let me hear the ten-fold secrets; let me eat the angel's bread; dring of the purest vintage. Dress me in the garments of light, knowledge, purity and joy. Bring me where I may trim the sails of my antipathies; see the outline of the coasts of dangers; read the watch fires as they burn to warm; study the chart where sunken rocks are indicated; measure the speed, mark the direction of the streams which wash these sunk-

en rocks and whose murmurs mingle with the grouns of the lost. Bring me where the high tides of sympathy flow and heave and bless; let me trace their source up to the throne of God! Let me sail over undis overed seas which know no fixed local ity, no place, no rocks or islands, or con-tinents, spanned by the arc of God, swarming with His immensities, glued with His harmonies.

"Ah, sense-bound, heart and blind! Is nought but what we see? Can time undo what once was true? Can we not follow Thee?

Within our heart of hearts, In newest, nearness be: Set up Thy throne within Thine own-Go, Lord, we follow Thee."

-H. T. Müller.

#### DICKENS AND DORA.

Interesting Relics Which Were Recently Offered for Sale at Auction.

A Greek codex of the four Gospels, laboriously indited 1,000 years ago, and a fan scarcely a quarter of a century old, inscribed with historic signatures, make a strange company, yet auction juxtiposes these curious antitheses, and on poses these curious antitheses, and on July 27, at Sotheby's, there were offered. along with the true account of the rela-tion between Dickens and Dora, vener-able illuminated manuscripts and flippant letters by Wilde and Whistler. The fan is indeed a memento mori. It is that "Jubilce fan" sold for the benefit the memorable Charity Duzaa. the luncheon party given by the Duke of Edinburgh on June 20, 1887. Signed by cavalties of the time, it now reof the memorable Charity Bazaar at Edinburgh on June 20, 1887. Signed by the royalties of the time, it now reminds us of those who have passed away. Queen Victoria, King Edward VII., the Emperor and Empress Frederick, King Christian, Leopold II., Albert, King of Saxony, Carlo, King of Portugal, and the Duke of Clarence. The signatures of the King, then Duke of York, Queen Alexandra, the Emperor William, as son of the Crown Prince, the King of Greece, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, and many others, combine to give the and many others, combine to give the

and many others, combine to give the fan extraordinary historic interest.

The Dickens letters, privately printed for the Boston Bibliophile Society, prove the labors of Mr. Stonehouse and Processor Baker in chedating the love story of the novelist and Marie Beatmell. The first set of letters, written in 1833 show the dramatic interests of 1833, show the dramatic intenseness of an attachment doomed to disappoint-ment. Over 20 years afterward Dickens reopened the correspondence. In a touching letter he then wrote: "Whatever of fancy, romance, energy, passion, inspiration and determination belong to tle woman—you—whom it is nothing to say I would have died for with the greatest alacrity. You may have seen in one of my books a faithful reflection of the passion I had for you, and may have thought it was something to have been loved so well, and may have seen in litthe bits of 'Dora' touches of your old self semetimes, and a grace here and there that may be revived in your little girl, years hence, for the bewilderment of some other young lover—though he will never be as terribly in earnest as I and 'David Copperfield' were." Mr. Stone-house's M.S. notes help to identify many of the originals of Dickens' characters,

notably Mr. Winkle. Last year the manuscript of Wilde's "Decay of Lying" realized £111. A remarkable series of other articles were equal bail to collectors. The original manuscripts for portions of "Dorial Gray' and of "The Florentine Tragedy," and the draft of the "Sphinx" need only be mentioned. Then there is such a poignant note as that written by Wilde at school, thanking his mother for a hamper. We have, too, a sonnet in his hand, "On the Sale by Auction of Keat's Love-Letters," the beginning of which sums up the whole matter: These are letters which Endymion wrote

mart. Bargain and bid for each allotted note. The letters from Whistler to Wilde restore us a little. Seeing his friend wearing a coat a coat "befrogged befurred," Whistler and wonderfully befurred," Whistler wrote, "How dare you? What means this unseemly carnival at Chelsea? Restore these things to Nathan and never let me see you again masquerading the streets in the combined character of a egraded Kossuth and Mr. Martalini."-London Daily Telegraph.

And now the brawlers of the auction

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#### "G. N. R."

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A traveller on the Great Northern Railway, having entrusted his luggage to the care of the porter, proceeded to make hinself comfortable in the corner of a first-claus sinoking carriage. The porter having performed his duty, visited the compartment for the reward of merit. "Well," said the passenger, "I see by the letters "G.N.R. on your cap "Gratuitles never received." "A little mistake, sir," replied the porter. "It should be "Gratuities never refused."

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## Local and General

Schools re-open on Tuesday next.

The Model schools throughout the province will open on September 5th. Live poultry bought every Wednes day afternoon: must be fasted 24 hrs -Willson's Meat Market.

Miss Bertha Smith of Brockville visited friends in Athens this week, a guest of Mrs E. Halladay. The Holiness camp meeting open

at Eloida on Sunday and is being continued all this week. Boy Wanted-Age about 15, with

fair education-to learn printing business. Apply at the Reporter Office. Mrs Joel Shipman of Lyn was last week a guest of Mr and Mrs A. R.

Mr Firman Cross of Lansdowne is opposing Mr Geo. Taylor in South

Miss Addie Wilson is this week attending the millinery openings in

-1ce Cream-variety of flavors-imported from H. B. Wright's Brockville

-Maude Addison. & Reeve Holmes is in Toronto this week acting as judge in the honey department of the Canadian Nation al Exhibition.

Miss Sadie Davenport, Morristown, N. Y., has been spending a few days with triends in Athena

Miss Florence Brennan ot Brockville was last week a guest of Miss Grace Rappell. -Before arranging to attend Busine

College, call at or write to the Re-porter Office. We can save you money Born-At Temperance Lake, on Aug. 17th, to Mr and Mrs Ezra S.

Earl, a daughter. The clergy of the Rural Deanery of Leeds will hold their next meeting at Lyn, on Oct. 10th.

Mrs W. E. Kerr, M. A., who was visiting her aunt, Miss E. Hayes, has returned to Toronto

Mrs Burt Clarke of Prescott ha

been spending a few days here, visit-her sister, Mrs E. Halladay. Mr H. Taplin of Ottawa is this week the guest of Mr and Mrs J. H.

Ackland. Mr and Mrs Jas. H. Sexton re turned on Tuesday evening from their

Divine Service on Sunday next in Christ's Church at 10.80 a.m. with the

celebration of the Holy Communion. Miss Leah Henniker of Boston, visiting friends at Smith's Falls, was last week a guest of Miss Leita Arnold.

There should be an old-time "com mencement" in connection with the high school this tall. Truly, the har-

vest of passes and honors was great. Mr and Mrs Donald Andrews and daughter Jean, of Sacket's Harbor, were guests of Miss E. Hayes this

Brockville Harrier Club has ceased to exist, but there will probably be some runners from the county town at Athen's Labor Day celebration.

-Miss Falkner is attending the Millinery Opening in Toronto this week and will return to her store in a lew days ready for early buyers.

Mrs W. H. Merrick returned bome this week after spending the summer with friends in St. Catharines and Tor-

The Labor Day Committee has decided to make no charge for the privilege of conducting refreshment booths at the celebration.

The Women's Auxiliary of Christ's Church will meet in the S.S. hall on At Lowest Cost Tuesday next at 2.30. A full attendance of members is requested.

Within a short time over One Hundred students of the Kingston Business College secured positions as stenographers and bookkeepers with one of the largest railway corporations in Canada. The demand for graduates of this celebrated college is greater than uishine. The record of the school last Business, Shorthand or Civil Service education should write to the principal, like gratifying results for the coming

Epworth League on Monday even ing at 8 o'clock. Consecration service.
Topic — Study in Bible Biography— Elijah." Roll call and collection

Rev. S. J. Hughes of Kemptville is spending his vacation in Prince Edward Island. He says there are no automibles there, the machines being barred from the island by provincial

√It has been said that "angels weep when a woman throws a stone." Just what will happen when a bunch of ladies undertake to drive nails may be learned at Athens Labor Day celebra-

Arrangements have been made for the Hume Family Concert Company at Athens Op ra House on Sept. 11th. This is without doubt the greatest musical family in America. Keep the date open.

Mr Bryce Willson returned this week from a visit with his brother Lloyd in Quebec city. He reports reciprocity to be very popular in that old town.

Mrs E. R. Robins, Glen Buell, while leaving the office of Dr. McBroom, Brockville, last week, McBroom, accidentally fell and sustained a frac tureof the leg.

The fast horses of Athens and vicinity are now being tried out at the race track, and they are going quite a clip. Naming the winner will not be an easy matter.

The blight has seriously damaged the early potatoes, but it is hoped that the recent rains will brighten the now dark prospects for a large yield of the

Mr Harold Thompson, Athens, and Mr W. Stewart, Plum Hollow, were among those leaving for the West last week. Mr Thompson will visit friends in Winnipeg.

A record price was paid for cheese on Brockville board last Thursday, the total offering selling for 181c. Perhaps the election campaign is making the buyers a little reckless-perhaps not-but anyway the wise salesman will not hold goods beyond the 21st.

The annual S.S. picnic to Delta Park of Christ's Church S.S. will be held on Friday next. Children's tickkets, 10c; adults, 30c. A programme of sports, etc., for the children will be held. The S.S. "cholars from the country as well as the town are invited to come and enjoy the day.

A general exodus from Charlesto Lake is in progress these days and soon there will be left only those whose love for the lake is so deep and abiding that they will tarry to witness the dying glories of the year.

Mr and Mrs Ormond Webster of Smith's Falls announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Alida, to Mr Morton O. Moore, son of Mrs George F. Moore of Greenbush. The wedding to take place early in September.

Good apples in the eastern part of the Province will be a scarce article this fall and winter. As the result of the heavy winds between fifty and seventy-five per cent of the early fruit has been blown down and the fall and winter apples damaged.

Rev. W. Warren Giles of Summit, N. J., will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church on Sunday evening next This has become an annual event with Mr Giles and it is always anticipated with pleasure by the people of Athens and vicinity.

The magnificent Hotel Frontenac on Round Island was destroyed by fire on Wednesday night. The fire started at 10 o'clock and all the guests escaped. The loss, including furnishings, is placed at \$600,000. The hotel had no license this year owing to local option.

-F. J. GRIFFIN, Furrier, Brockville is going out of Business, BIG RE-DUCTIONS; Dollars saved on Furs bought Now. Come to the Fair pre-pared to Buy. Children's Coats, Caps, Bonnets, also Reduced. Furs made to Order and Remodelled in the mean-

We are pleased to say that the high chool will open on Tuesday next with nearly the same staff of teachers as last year, the only new teacher being Miss Carmichael, B. A., of Penetangyear ranked it among the very best vear.

The Rich and Ont. Nav. Co. are aking a rate of \$6.25 from Brockville to Toronto and return in connec tion with the Toronto Exhibition Tickets good to return until Sept. 12,

The Hon, Geo. P. Graham believes that the people of Athens should be encouraged in their endeavor to make the Labor Day celebration this year a big success, and as an evidence of his belief sent to the executive committee his cheque for \$25. It will sure be a great celebration and the athletes and rsemen are now carefully studying the programme of events.

Mrs J. C. Eaton entertained on Thursday evening in honor of her guests, Mr and Mrs McKee, the beauty of the lawn was enhanced with flag and lantern decorations, while the house was tastily trimmed with maple leaves, ribbon and flags, among which appeared the stars and stripes. After a few hours of unalloyed pleasure, the guests dispersed after wishing Mr and Mrs McKee many happy returns to Canada and a safe journey to New York town.

On Saturday last a claim for wages came up for adjudication before Justices of the Peace M. B. Holmes, W. G. Towriss and John Mackie. The defendance dant claimed that only a home and maintenance were be given to the plaintiff for his services, but the magistrates allowed the whole claim of \$40 and gave costs against the defendant, amounting to \$7.00. An appeal may be entered. Neither party was represented by counsel.

Last weeks Mr W. B, Percival purchased the brick residence on Victoria street belonging to the D. Fisher estate together with the buildings lately known as the Athens Carriage Works. By this purchase Mr Percival secures one of the best homes in the village and also abundance of room for the storage and display of his musical instruments and dairy machinery.

The outing lenjoyed by Trinity Church S S., Oak Leaf, at Webster's Bay on Saturday was delightful. A large number of the adult members as well as the children were on hand. Sports were indulged in and all became, for the time being, children again. The usual excellent lunches were provided by the ladies. Mr R. J. Green's trim launch, "The Lotos," con-tributed much to the pleasure of the occasion. The last Saturday in August is the date alloted by common consent to this annual function of the

Instructions have been sent out by the Attorney-General's department to Police Magistrates throughout the Province, calling attention to the Dominion and Provincial laws of the continuance of the public using railway tracks for pedestrian traffic, and direct ing that all cases brought before then be summarily dealt with.

#### A CORONATION SCENE

The night spectacular performance at the Ottawa exhibition will be the most magnificent pyrotechnic display ever attempted in the Capital. Arrangements have been made with the Hand Company, of Hamilton, for a reproduction of the grand naval review as seen at the Coronation of King George V. All the splendor of the great function will be portrayed. Following this a fireworks display showing a host of new creations will be made.

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Who pays the enormous expense of those show-rooms in our towns and cities? Is it not the people who buy pianos there? Why buy from them when you can

get just as good, and in many cases better, from me, delivered Free from the factory to your door? This isone of the reasons I can sell you a. piano for less money than you pay at any show-room.

All kinds of instruments taken in exchange. We defy competition for the money in all grades. Get my prices before purchasing, for they are certainly very low for strictly high grade pianos.

Also agent for Raymond, New Williams, and New Home Sewing Ma-

P. S.—Pianos sold on instalment plan

W. B. Percival

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For the trade of this season we have a stock of furniture well worthy of your attention.

Whether you require a com-plete suite for the Parlor, Dining Room, Bedroom, or simply an individual piece, we can meet your requirements.

Our long experience enables us to buy only reliable goods, and we offer them at very attractive prices. Your inspection invited.

T. G. Stevens

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Having leased the Slack Bakery, I am prepared to furnish the public with a first-class quality of fresh bread of all kinds.

#### Fancy Cakes

In the line of Fancy Cakes of all kinds, we are not excelled. Wedding cakes furnished on short notice. Cleanliness is our specialty. Your patronage invited.

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