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ng o' Addison Council No. 156 CO. Brown C.F. in meeting assembled, it was A by-law was also passed changing moved by Friend Quinn, seconded by the commutation rate for statute labor from 75 cts. to \$1.00 per day.

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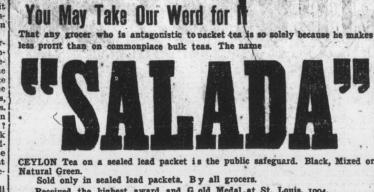
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TEN WOMEN WERE KILLED.

They Begged in Vain for the Driver Not to Cross the Tracks.

Ten Women Killed.

FEWER LEPERS.

so Reports.

Hornellsville, N. Y., Feb. 6.—This city is in the deepest gloom owing to the terrible accident to the sleighing party of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Uni-versal Church at a grade crossing of the Pittsburg, Shawmut & Northern Rail Pittsburg, Shawmut & Northern Railtrain was in plain sight, and anybody could see that we could not beat it across, but Quick kept right on, alway, in which ten ladies were killed and three injured. There have been no further deaths, and it is now believed that all of the injured, with the possible ex-ception of Mrs. S. R. Rowley, who is suffering from two fractures of the legs, though everybody was screaming to him to stop, and those in the first sleigh were shouting to him not to cross." Two mothers and two daughters were

one a compound fracture, and internal injuries, will recover. The bodies of the victims are being removed to their late among those killed. Mrs. Coates was the mother of Mrs. Shaw. Mrs. Patchen was the mother of Mrs. Hallett. the funerals of the victims, but there is The party was given in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Graves, who was 75 the funerals of the victims, but there is talk of a general funeral, during which the business houses of the city will be years of age. She was mother in law of the liveryman who furnished the team and sleighs. She was killed, being one of

those who rode in the last sleigh. closed. forward and let down the footboard, and Superintendent of Hospital at Tracadie

forward and let down the footboard, and I rose and stood on my feet. Sister Fan-nie was so startled she threw up both hands, exclaiming, "Oh, Jennie!" No words can express my feelings. My being yet thrills with praise as I think of that hour." Ottawa, Feb. 6.-Dr. Smith, medical superintendent of the Leper Hospital at "Jesus findeth him in the temple" (v. Tracadie, N. B., presented his annual report. The register of the institution shows the names of fifteen inmates, ten

14). "This man was found in the temple" (V. 14). "This man was found in the temple praising God for his wonderful deliver-ance. To praise is the natural instinct of a redeemed soul. A Hindoo missionmales and five females. Classifying the lepers in the lazaretto the number in the first stage is six; in the second, sev-cn; and in the third, one. The youngest patient is 10 and the oldest 52 years of ary was once remonstrating with a native Christian who was singing at the top of his voice. "Sing softly, brother," he said. "Sing softly," was the answer; age. There were four deaths during the past twelve months, and three new cases were admitted, one from without the Province. Of those on the register nine "is it you, our father, who tells me to sing softly? Did you ever hear us sing the praises of our Hindoo gods? how we threw back our heads and should. And are of French, three of Icelandic, and

now do you tell us to whisper the praises of Jesus? No,sir; we cannot."—Abbie C. Morrow.

The Jap as a Fighter. There is no State in existence whose sol diers would encounter the victors of Port Ar-thur in equal numbers with any certainty of

thur in equal numbers with any certainly of victory. Indeed, there have been included in the stege, like the storm of Nanshan or 200-Meter hill, which have compelled ex-perienced soldiers to doubt whether the Jap-naese are not the finest soldiers in the world and whether Kouropatkin is not right in de-manding a grand superiority in numbers as the first, indeed the essential, condition for any victory for the troops under his com-mmad.





Toronto Farmers' Markets.

The grain receipts to-day were fair, with

Toronto Live Stock.

District Circle Stock

 Receipts of live stock at the City Market loags and the sheep.

 There was a good demand for good cattle, but common to medium classes were slow of sale. Drovers were complaining of har, but contents and the second of the second of

British Cattle Markets.

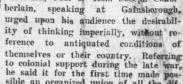
London, Feb. '-Live cattle are quoted at 11 to 12c per 10.; refrigerator beel, 9% per lb.; sheep, 12 to 13c per lb.

Eradstreet's on Trade.

ere of French, three of Icelandic, and three of English origin. During the year Chaulmaagro oil, in combination, introduced two years ago, has been freely used by the inmates and with very beneficial effects. During a recent tour of investigation through ad-joining parishes the doctor found one undoubted case of leprosy. This person has not yet been admitted. He also found three persons showing suspicious premonitory symptoms. Notwithstanding this, he has again to report that leprosy is rapidly decreasing. As a result of Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say: For some little time country roads throughout the province have been more or less snowbound. Taken all together the whôlesale trade is fairly active. Sort-ing lines in generation with the wholesale trade is fairly active. Sort-ing lines in groceries are meeting with a moderately active trade, and the outlook for the dry goods trade is good. The outlook favors an active trade in hard-ware. There has been some improve-ment in remittances during the past week. City collections are fair. Values generally continue firm. Wools are scarce and high, leathers are firm, and the prices of sugars are expected to again advance.

Alleges a Separate School Commissioner advance.

advance. Bradstreet's advices say the wholesale situation at Toronto is satisfactory. The movement in trade generally is as good as can be expected at this time of the School Commissioner of the town, for as can be expected as this time of the year. Orders for spring dry goods are coming forward briskly. With the ad-vent of milder weather building opera-tions will be commenced in great valu-ume, and hardware houses and lumber-men are preparing to take advantage of the trade which will thus be created. There is a good retail trade being done throughout the country. Money is com-\$5,000 for public insult and slander, was heard to day in the Hull Superior Court. The action had its origin in the trouble some time ago over the employnent of the Christian Brothers There had been a meeting in connection with the matter after mass, at which Father Croteau gave an address. throughout the country. Money is com-ing forward fairly well. A feature in the money markets is a decline of the price of time and call money from 5 to The following Friday at a meeting of the Separate School Commissioners, Chairman Lahaie invited the reverend gentleman to speak, but defendant ob-jected, saying that the priest "had lied and made a fool of himself," on a form-At Quebec, trade in most lines is re-ported quiet, but it is expected to bright-en up as the season advances. Winter occasion. This statement of the school commis-sioner the reverend gentleman claims goods are in moderate demand. Collec goods are in moderate demand. Collec-tions are still slow and renewals are reported being asked. Outside of a few, the shoe manufacturers are not busy. Winnipeg advices say: There is still a quiet tone noticeable in most lines of trade, but a steady improvement is per-ceptible in hardware. Retail stocks of dry goods are light and an improved wholesale movement is looked for soon. There is little change in the general to have done him injury, and hence the mit.



have but a small tax on these articles, They don't want a big tax. All they ask is for a turn of the scale in trade. As no one knows better than the great industrial and manufacturing concerns, the majority of which are entirely in favor of this policy, the turn of the scale is a consideration."

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DETROIT RIVER TUNNEL.

A London cable: The bulletin issued this morning by the physicians attached

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- PRIEST SEEKS DAMAGES

The Vanderbilt Interests Will Undertake Its Construction.

Detroit Mich., Feb. 6 .- It is stated upon There is little change in the general trade situation. Money is not coming in any more freely. Remittances* have reliable information that as a result of the unification of the New York Central, Lake Shore, Michigan Central, and Big Four sysbeen rather better than in January of other years. There is still paper to be taken up, but dealers here have no fear of the utimate would

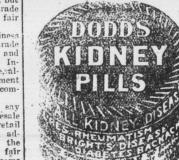
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fair According to Bradstreet's reports the volume of trade at Hamilton is fairly heavy. Sorting orders are not large, but there is considerable activity in trade for spring delivery. Collections are fair and the outlook for trade is bright. London reports a good normal business doing in all lines of trade. Retail trade

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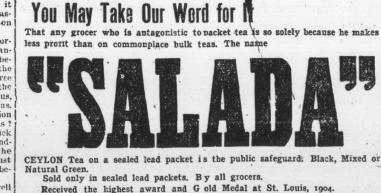
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"I have no man when the water troubled to put me in the pool" (v. 7). All earthly hope was gone. Only the divine Son of man could help this hopeless cripple. Such eries come to some lives. Such a crisis cume to the railroad evangelist, Jennie Smith. She had been evangelist, Jennie Smith. She had been a helpless cripple for sixteen years, much of the time suffering intense agony. One limb, subject to awful spasms, was con-fined in a strong box, often held by heavy weights. One day, after unusual suffering, a few friends gathered about her as she lay in her extension chair. She says: "The evening was devoted to a prayer, led by Pastor Everett. After the first hour some were obliged to leave. One brother, whom I had not met before, on leaving, said: "My sister, you are asking too much; you are too anx-ious. The Lord can take better use of you on your cot than on your feel.' I was thankful for the brother's words, I looked searchingly into my heart. I honestly answered, "No. I am not anxthonestly answered, "No, I am not anx-ious to get well. If the heat of the furnace was increased a thousand-fold. I could say, Thy will be done, and pain would be sweet if fully shown to me heat it is the Father's will that I should r. And I believe the time has come me to know that will.' Up to this not that onenes must be. I sa 'Can you tai if need be? Il give us rd? the first to

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TEN WOMEN WERE KILLED.

They Begged in Vain for the Driver Not to Cross the Tracks.

Hornellsville, N. Y., Feb. 6.-This city Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 2.-A special to is in the deepest gloom owing to the News from Hornellsville says: "Mrs. is in the deepest gloom owing to the terrible accident to the sleighing party of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Uni-the disaster. She said: "The ladies begversal Church at a grade crossing of the Pittsburg, Shawmut & Northern Rail way, in which ten ladies were killed and could see that we could not beat it way, in which ten ladies were killed and three injured. There have been no furcould see that we could not beat it across, but Quick kept right on, al-though everybody was screaming to him to stop, and those in the first sleigh were shouting to him not to cross." ther deaths, and it is now believed that

Ten Women Killed. Two mothers and two daughters were

among those killed. Mrs. Coates was the mother of Mrs. Shaw. Mrs. Patchen was the mother of Mrs. Hallett. coroner, who has arranged to begin an investigation at once. No definite ar-rangements have as yet been made for the funerals of the victims, but there is talk of a general funeral, during which the business houses of the city will be

those who rode in the last sleigh

FEWER LEPERS. Superintendent of Hospital at Tracadie

so Reports. Ottawa, Feb. 6.-Dr. Smith, medical superintendent of the Leper Hospital at |

Tracadie, N. B., presented his annual report, The register of the institution praising Gou for his wonderful deliver-ance. To praise is the natural instinct of a redeemed soul. A Hindoo mission-ary was-once remonstrating with a na-tive Christian who was singing at the top of his voice. "Sing softly, brother," he said. "Sing softly," was the answer; "is it you, our father, who tells me to sing softly? Did you ever hear us sing the praises of our Hindoo gods? how we shows the names of fifteen inmates, ten

sing softly? Did you ever hear its sing the praises of our Hindoo gods? how we threw back our heads and shouted. And now do you tell us to whisper the praises of desus? No,sir; we cannot."—Abbie C Morrow. The Jap as a Fighter. The Jap as a Fighter. The Jap as a Fighter. sol-recent tour of investigation through ad-joining parishes the doctor found one undoubted case of leprosy. This person nts has not yet been admitted. He also or found three persons showing suspicious diers would encounter the victors of Port Ar-thur in equal numbers with any certainty of victory. Indeed, there have been incidents in the slege, like the storm of Nanshan or of 200-Meter hill, which have compelled ex-perienced soldiers to doubt whether the Jap-inese are not the finest soldiers in the world and whether Kouropatkin is not right in de-ting a grand superiority in numbers as the first, indeed the essential, condition for any victory for the troops under his com-mand.



Market Reports Mr. Chamberlain Points Cut Its OF-London, Feb. 6 .-- Hon. Joseph Cham-The Week. berlain, speaking at Gainsborough,

Toronto Farmers' Markets.

The grain receipts to-day were fair, with

Toronto Live Stock.

Toronto Live Stock. Receipts of live stock at the City Market to-day were four carloads, composed of 179 hogs and 59 sheep. There was a good demand for good cattle, but common to medium classes were slow of sale. Drovers were complaining of hav-ing to sell for less money than they paid in the country. Exporters—There were no straight loads of shipping cattle offered. A few lots picked from loads of butchers' cattle sold at \$4.55 to \$4.60; export bulls were slow of sale at \$4.25 to \$4.60; export bulls were slow of sale at \$4.25 to \$4.60; export bulls were slow of sale at \$4.55 to \$4.50 per cwt. . Jutchers—There were few good butchers' cattle offered. The best sold at \$4 to \$4.15 per cwt., and few brought these prices. Medium to good sold at \$5.75 to \$5.90; common \$2 to \$3.50; inferior, \$2.50 to \$3.3 Freders or stockers offered and prices were unchanged. One load of 200-lo. leeuers sond at \$4.50 per cwt. . Mile Cows—About 25 mileh cows and springers sold at \$30 to \$49 each. . Veal Vealves—About 30 veal calves sold at the ind medium to common at \$3.50 to \$4.50 per cwt. and so and sold to choice, \$5 to \$6 per cwt. and medium to common at \$3.50 to \$4.50 per cwt. Sheep and Lambe—Deliveries were light: Sy sold as follows: Ewes at \$4.50 to \$5 per cwt, bucks at \$3.50 to \$5.50 medium to the sold at \$5.50 to \$5.50 to \$5.50 per cwt.

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British Cattle Markets.

London, Feb. '-Live cattle are quoted at 11 to 12c per 10.; refrigerator beel, 9% per lb.; sheep, 12 to 13c per lb.

Eradstreet's on Trade.

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say: For some little time country roads throughout the province have been more or less snowbound. Taken all together the whôlesale trade is fairly active. Sorting lines in groceries are meeting with a moderately active trade, and the outlook for the dry goods trade is good. The outlook favors an active trade in hardware. There has been some improve-ment in remittances during the past week. City collections are fair. Values generally continue firm. Wools are scarce and high, leathers are firm, and

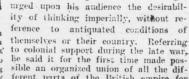
the prices of sugars are expected to again dvance Bradstreet's advices say the wholesale

A London cable: The bulletin issued this morning by the physicians attached to the Princess Victoria who was operated on for appendicitis at Buckingham Palace yesterday says she passed a restless night, but otherwise is as well as can be expected.

PRIEST SEEKS DAMAGES

Alleges a Separate School Commissioner Slandered Him.

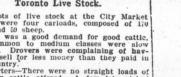
Ottawa, Feb. 6 .- The case of Rev, Buckingham, situation at Toronto is satisfactory. The | Father Croteau. of movement in trade generally is as good as can be expected as this time of the School Commissioner of the town, for as can be expected at this time of the year. Orders for spring dry goods are coming forward briskly. With the ad-vent of milder weather building opera-tions will be commenced in great valu-ume, and hardware houses and lumber-men are preparing to take advantage of the trade which will thus be created. There is a good retail trade being done throughout the country. Money is com-ing forward fairly well. A feature in the money markets is a decline of the price of time and call money from 5 to \$5,000 for public insult and slander, was heard to day in the Hull Superior Court. The action had its origin in the trouble some time ago over the employ-ment of the Christian Brothers, There had been a meeting in connection with the matter after mass, at which Fath-The following Friday at a meeting of the Separate School Commissioners, Chairman Labale invited the reverend price of time and call money from 5 to gentleman to speak, but defendant ob-jected, saying that the priest "had lied and made a fool of himself," on a form-412 per cent. At Quebec, trade in most lines is re-ported quiet, but it is expected to brightoccasion en up as the season advances. Winter goods are in moderate demand. Collec-tions are still slow and renewals are reported being asked. Outside of a few,



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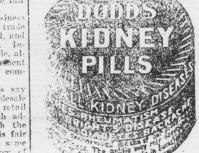
The Vanderbilt Interests Will Undertake Its Construction

the shoe manufacturers are not busy. Winnipeg advices say: There is still a quiet tone noticeable in most lines of trade, but a steady improvement is per-ceptible in hardware. Retail stocks of dry goods are light and an improved wholesale movement is looked for soon. There is little change in the general trade situation. Money is not coming in any more freely. Remittances have been rather better than in January of other years. There is still paper to be taken up, but deelers here have no fear of the ultimate result. Detroit Mich., Feb. 6.-It is stated upon tion that as a result of the unification of the New York Central, Lake Shore, Michigan Central, and Big Four sysof the ultimate result.

Shore, Michigan Central, and Big Four sys-toms, a tunnel will be immediately con-structed under the Detroit River to facilitate the transportation of cars and avoid the de-lays that are caused by the loc every winter. The tunnel will be built by the Vanderblit interests, independent of other roads. All necessary data has been gathered for the construction of the tunnel, the equip-ment of which is to be the linet that engin-cering skill can decise. The Michigan Cen-tral sign-fo-ways on both sides of the river will be used for the tunnel, and there will be no changes in the present (terminals. of the ultimate result. Reports of Bradstreet's from Victoria and Vancouver say: Trade continues a little quiet along the coast. There are signs of better times for the lumbering industry and the past year's mining op-erations were the largest on record. The demand for staple lines of wholesale goods for the interior is good and there ne changes in the present terminale. It is also said that within this year every ind of single track left between Detroit and Ohings on the Michigan Central will completracked, and a block system estabpring delivery. Payments are generally fair

According to Bradstreet's reports the volume of trade at Hamilton is fairly heavy. Sorting orders are not large, but there is considerable activity in trade for spring delivery. Collections are fair and the outlook for trade is bright. London reports a good normal business

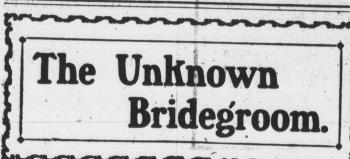
The spring depict of trade is bright. London reports a good normal business doing in all lines of trade. Retail trade in the surrounding country is good, and the manufacturers continue busy. In-dications are for a good spring trade, al-though there is not much improvement in this respect as yet. Values of com-modities are steady to firm. Ottawa advices to Bradstreet's say there is still a quiet tone to wholesale trade here, but the movement of retail stocks is good and as the month ad-vances it is expected trade with the wholesalers will improve. There is fair activity among the industries and some intervenent is noted in the flow of is an active business being doine for is an active business - being money from country and city retailers.



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no one in the house except ourselves will suspect you are here," Mr. Seaver replied. Then turning to Florence, he asked: "Cannot you and Monica keep him dark until I can get Carrol here?"

"Yes," said Monica, who had just "Yes," said Monica, who had just returned to the room. "There is that great closet leading out of our dressing-room. Our trunks are stored there, and we can easily make up a bed for him behind that immense Saratoga of Florence's and no one would ever dream of looking for him there." "That strikes me as a 'very good

rlan," Mr. Seaver observed. "only you will have to keep a sharp eye on the maids — particularly upon Anna; for if the boy is missed, Sir Walter will spare no effort to re-

"We will look out for him, never "We want look out for him, never fear," said Florence, with flash-ing eyes; "Monica and I will take turns remaining on guard all the time; and as I have forbidden An-na to show herself here again, I think we need not fear that he will Jam's "she questioned, the boy's wan face smiting her keenly.

wan face smithing her keenly. "Not very, ma'am-I had some bread and mik this morning," the boy responded, in a patient tone. Quick tears rushed to the tender-hearted girl's eyes, and springing to her feet, she went to her own room and brought the remnants of a lunch that had been served to herself and Monica earlier in the day. day.

There were bread and butter, some There were bread and butter, some dainty slices of cold tongue, some tarts, and part of a bottle of wine. This she placed before the little waif, and told him to eat, a com-mand which he eagerly obeyed, and after drinking the small glass of wine which his new friendd yourd wine which his new friendd poured

who will have be the first a posted out for him, a little color actually showed itself in his face. "Now prepare a bed for him and get him out of sight as quickly as possible," said M. Seaver, In less than fifteen minutes Jamie, after a refreshing bath, was cozily tucked away behind the big 'Saratoga, upon an inviting pile of 'blankets, where he soon fell sound

asleep. Meantime Mr. Seaver had taken it into his head to investigate that mysterious passage behind the

He took a candle from one the candelabra, and, Lassing out, found himself in a narrow Lassage that terminated in a long flight of

"I think we can manage it so that his wards, from that direction, un

Then he entered Monica's room, closed the panel, pushed the bolt back into its socket, and carefully adjust-ed the draperies.

Into its socket, and carefully aques-ed the draperies. "There !" he observed, as he re-placed the candle in its socket; "when that scamp misses the boy he will find it a difficult matter to trace him; but, doubtless, the mys-tery will be a tantalizing one, and he will do some pretty strong ravtery will be a tantalizing one, and he will do some pretty strong rav-ing to himself. Ah, I wonder if "I cannot fool him, and make him think that he left the bars down for the colt to escape !" he concluded, a pe-cultor smile wreathing the ling.

culiar smile wreathing his lips. A little later Mrs. Seaver came up, and was taken into the confi-dence of the others, when they ar-ranged just how they would man-age with their little refugee during the next day or two, until Mr. Sea-ver and Mr. Carrol could confer with each other and decide what course to musue. A little later Mrs. Seaver came

Had it not been for his appoint-

Had it not been for his appoint-ment with August, for the next even-ing, and the secrecy which he wish-ed to preserve in connection with his plans for the apprehension of the Kings, the lawyer declared that he would boldly confront Sir Walter with the lad, and then take him directly to his anche in London. After arranging their plans the ladies retired, while Mr. Seaver went below to have his "night-cap smoke," to inform his host of his intended trip to London on the morrow, and trip to London on the morrow, and

to try to earry out a certain plan which he had in mind. Doubtless the reader has experi-

Source as the reader has experi-onced some curiosity to know how Sir Walter Leighton discovered a second entrance to the old wine-vaults of the Towers, and which en-abled him to conceal his youthful victim there and minister to his needs without arousing the suspic-ions of his household.

After his neuron from Paris, and Just previous to the visit of the Seavers and other guests, he was one day examining the furnishings of the drawing room and library, with a view to freshening them somewhat them somewhat the somewhat the somewhat the somewhat the somewhat the somewhat the source of a panel of what

cellar.

- when he discovered a panel of what appeared to have once been a door, in the wall of the library. 'Why, this must have been a door leading to that old dining-room of which the butter told me," he mused, and fortuwith began to study to see how it had been fastened up. He found the bolt, like the one in Monica's room, and upon removing it, found that the panel would side urward as it arranged by a pulley. "Aha " he exclaimed, as, peering

a cup of coffee and a roll before in leaving for London. The first person he encountered on reaching the lower hall, was Sir Walter, who was just emerging from the library. The man was white to his lips, and there was an anxious, fright-ened look in his eyes. "Ah, good-morning, good-morn-ing," said the lawyer, in his genial way; "you are unusually early, are-"Aha !" he exclaimed, as, peering out into the passage beyond, he could just decern the flight of steps leading both up and down, "this grows interesting."

then hurried away as quickly as pos-sible. Once Jamie, having grown desper-ate, had sprung pest him and almost gained the door, and where, when overtaken by his captor, he had fought like a young tiger for his likerty. But it was no use; the brute force of the man was more than a match for even his frenzitd determination to escape.

to escape. Sir Walter had flung him savagely from him, and then left him bru sed and that stunned upon the cold floor of his prison

A his prison. The lad had never made a second attempt, realing how utterly use-less it would be, but he began to lose heart and to fall physically from

that time. The baronet saw it and at times

The baronet saw it and at times an uncanny sensation would creep over him as the possible necessity of having another vault walled up, in the near uture, occurred to him. Mr. Seaver joined the gentlemen in the smoking-room after leaving M^cn-ca's room but after chating sociab-ly for hell an hour, he remarked that the had bestness which would call him to London on the early train the following morning and if Sir Walter would excuse him, he would go to the library to write a couple of let-ters before retiring. "Certainly", the baronet affably retled, and added that he would give

orders to a groom to have the dog-cart at the door in season to take

cart at the door in season to take him to his train. Mr. Seaver thanked him; then, bld-ding the company good-night, he re-pared to the library where he was soon absorbed, to all appearance, in his lattor writing while he was thus engaged, he heard his recent companions go up

heard his recent companions go up to their several rooms. A little later the butler came into the lbrary and fastened the windows for the night, and put out all the lights except the shaded lamp, which the lawyer was using and which he told the man he would extinguish when he finished his work. As soon as the man was beyond hearing, Mr. Seaver quietly left his seat, and, going to the end of the room, pulled aside some draperles and found what he expected to find -the panel which he had seen earlier in the ovening while he was investi-gating the score stairway that led to the vaults below.

gating the secret stairway that led to the vaults below. He searched for the bolt, found and rulled it out, shoved the panel up about a foot and a half, after which he slpped to the low French win-dow and unfastened that. This was the plan, he had been maturing in his mind all the evening. "Now, Sr Walter, will t.Ink his own careleseness is wholly to blame," he muttered; then stepping again to the table he siliped the paper upon which-

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dckw, which he had laft foren on leaving the house, with the hope of account shing his is a rous purpose. Jamie nad been utterty u suisti-chous of any wrong, and as the harcnet had made homsel very sco-table and entertaining, he account plait confidence and truly boylsh eagerness to see the most im-plicit confidence and truly boylsh becks of glass that composed the blocks of glass that composed the walk above, that he began to realize how imprudent he had been to treat an utter stranger. Trage morning, before any of his household was astir, fir Waiter store down to him, bearing a basket of food and a bottle of milk, which he hinselt had secretly conveyed from the pantry. But he would never talk with the boy or heed his plead-ings to be released. He simply de-posited the food upon the table, and then nurried away as guickly as pos-sible. Once Jamie, having grown desper-

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It was tocked, but, motioning Jamie to be quiet, she arcse and opened it, but holding it so that the girl could not enter. "I told you' not to come," she said. curtly, when she saw who was there. "But some one must wait on you -some one must attend to putting the rooms in order, and the other maids are all busy." the girl return-ed with sullen determination, and peering within the room to see if any packing was going on. "Very well; the rooms can wait until some one else is at ilberty. You cannot enter them again, while I remain here, and I wish you to dis-tinetly understand it," Florence sternly responded. "You have lind your last opportunity to play the spy upon me. Now go!" she conclud-spirl dared not disobey, and she utred angrily away. "Up he continued.

turned angrily away. (To be continued.)

LA GRIPPE'S RAVAGES.

The Victims Left Weak, Nervaless an a Prey to Deadly Diseases.

Le grippe, or influenza, which sweeps over Canada every winter, is probably the most treacherous disease known to medical science. The attack may has only a few days, but the deadly poison in the blood remains. You are left with herdly. hardly strength enough to walk. Your lungs, your chest, your heart and nerves are permanently weakened, and you fall a victim to deadly pneumonia; bronchitis, consumption, rheumatism, or racking kidnay traubha bronchitis, consumption, rheumatism, or racking kidney troubles. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills never fail to cure the disas-Pink Pills never fail to cure the disas-trous after effects of la grippe because they purify the blood and sweep away its poisonous germs. Every dose makes new, warm, rich blood, which brings health and healing to every part of the body. This, is proved in the case of Miss Dorsina Langlois, of St. Jerome, ue., who says: "I had a severe attack of la grippe, the after effects of which left me racked with pains in every part of my body. My appetite completely failed me; I had severe headaches, was subject to colds with the least exposure,

ubject to colds with the least exposure, and grew so weak that I was unable to work at my trade as dressmaker. I tried

work at my trade as dressmaker. I tried several medicines without the slightest success until a drug clerk advised me to take Dr. Willrams' Pink Pills. T acted upon his excellent advice, and the pills rapidly and completely cured me. My strength returned, the headaches and cough disappeared, and I am again sen-joying my old-time health. I am satis-fied that if sufferers from he grippe will use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, they will speedily recover from those after effects which make the lives of so many people which make the lives of so many people burden.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure all the

Feeding Beef Animals.

The Best Age for Economical Gains in Cattle.

------Before you begin to feed, select the

best possible animals, said Prof. J. H. mals in a loo Grisdale, of the Central Experimental Farm, at the Maritime winter fair. On the platform with him were two animals one a six year old ox, the other a yearling steer. First, look at the steer's face-we want

First, look at the steer's face—we want a broad face, not too long, with a mild, large eye—a large muzzle. All good feeding steers have short thick necks. We want a steer with a good constitu-tion, for he must digest large quanti-ties of food to make a rapid growth. To secure constitution an abundance of heart room is essential, shown by his thickness and depth. This also gives room for the organs of digestion behind the heart and lungs. (He compared the conformation of the two animals beside him, the large ox with a sharp shoulder and high back, the yearling with great width of shoul-der top and back, and fullness of loin. The development of the hind quarters should also show length and depty and width—a straight and not a rounding ham. The thick, low set steer will fact an

THE HOLSTEIN HAS COME TO STAY.

Twenty years ago the Holstein cow was practically unknown to the dairy-men of Canada. The first arrivals in this country found the field already occup-ied for many years by the Ayrshire, the Jersey and the Shorthorn grade. Every cry that ignorance and preju-dice could devise was directed against the black-and-white milk machines, but all without avail Little by little provin-

all without avail. Little by little preju dice was uprooted and farmers were in-duced to try the new breed. In nearly a burden." a burden." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure all the common ailments due to weak and aches, sideaches, indigestion, neuralgia, rheumatism, sciatica, nervousness, gen-eral weakness, and the special ailments that growing girls and women do not like to talk about, even to their doctors. But only the genuine pills can do this, and you should see that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo-ple," is printed on the wrapper arond each box. If you cannot get the genuine pills from your druggist send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-ville, Ont., and they will be mailed, 500 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. INSURES SAFETY BY RAIL. Electrical Device Tested in Germany is Dr. Will and the formany is Dr. Wille difference in the formany is Dr. Wille difference in the mailed for the best dairy products thickly dotted with grade Holsteins. Indeed, dairy instruc-tors who are in the best position to know the facts say that during the past season of low prices the only factory patrons who made any money at all. Electrical Device Tested in Germany is Dr. We of the most notent factors in the difference in the set position in the best dairy products thickly dotted withe season of low prices the only factory patrons who made any money at all. Electrical Device Tested in Germany is every case a trial was sufficient to co

We find it pays to mals in a loose box—of course they must be of fairly uniform size—S or 9 in a box is enough; bed them well, and keep them comfortable; keep the stall well ventilated. Under poor ventilation, a bunch of steers gained only 1 lb, per day, while another lot gained 21-2 lb, with exactly the same feed and care, but good ventilation.

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The thick, low set steer will flesh up much more cheaply than the rangy one. From one year to two and a half years is the ideal age for feeding for beet. From 2 years to 3 years, 5c per 1b. From 2 years to 3 years, 5c per 1b. From 2 years to 3 years, 5c per 1b. From 2 years to 3 years, 5c per 1b. From 2 years to 3 years, 7c per 1b. There is something in the young animal that enables it to make better use of its food than when it gets older.
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CAULIFLOWER SEED.

Efforts Made to Produce the Desirable

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Pushing it wide, he descended some appeared to be a cellar partitioned off into various compartments, damp, ill-lighted and gloomy.

Passing on, he peered into each, one, but found them cll bare until he came almost to the end, when he saw, that one was radely fured with a bed, one chair.

a table strewn with some scraps of bread and meat, a glass, and part a bottle of milk. "II'm ! the fellow 's surely a vil-

lain; but his object-what was his object?" he muttered, in a tone of

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"No-yes-1-that is, I wanted to be sure that 'you had your break-fast before you started." the young man faltered, with some embarrass-It was closed and locked, but as the key was in the lock, it was easily opened, and he soon found himself in what he was assured must have been "Thanks-it was very good of you, the cld wine vaults of which his but-Leighton ; but not at all

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Electrical Device Tested in Germany is a Success.

Frank H. Mason, American Consul-General at Berlin, in a report to the State Department gives interesting facts regarding a novel safety device for railroads, which is being tested, in Germany. This device, an electrical appliance, is designed to prevent collisions between railway trains, and the tests on 'two of the government lines near Frankfort, in the presence of a board of expertant were suc-cessival. I need," said hand tone.

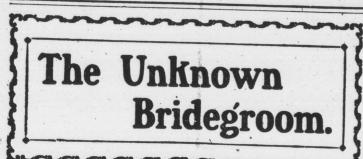
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no one in the house except ourselves will suspect you are here," Mr. Seaver replied. Then turning to Florence, he asked; "Cannot you and Monica keep him dark until I can get Carrol here?"

"Yes," said Monica, who had just returned to the room. "There is that great closet leading out of our dressing-room. Our trunks are stored there, and we can easily make up a bed for him behind that immense Saratoga of Florence's and no one would ever dream of looking him there.'

'That strikes me as a very good "That strikes me as a very good flan," Mr. Seaver observed, "only you will flave to keep a sharp eye on the maids — particularly upon Anna; for if the boy is missed, Sir Walter will spare no effort to recover him."

"We will look out for him, never fear," said Florence, with flash-ing eyes; "Monica and I will take turns remaining on guard all the time; and as I have forbidden Antime; and as I have forbidden An-na to show herself here again, I think we need not fear that he will be discovered. Are you hungry, Jamie?" she questioned, the boy's man force sufficient here heavily

"Not very, ma'am-I had some bread and mik this morning," the boy responded, in a patient tone. Quick tears rushed to the tenderthe Construction to the tender-kearted girl's eyes, and springing to ker feet, she went to her own room and brought the remnants of a lunch that had been served to kerself and Monica earlier in the day.

There were bread and butter, some There were bread and butter, some dainty slices of cold tongue, some tarts, and part of a bottle of wine. This she placed before the little wand, and told him to eat, a comwaif, and told him to eat, a gom-mand which he cagerly obeyed, and after drinking the small glass of wine which his new friendd poured out for him, a little color actually showed itself in his face. "Now prepare a bed for him and get him out of sight as quickly as possible," said M. Seaver, In Jess than fifteen minutes Jamie, after a refreshing bath,was coxily tucked away behind the big Saratoga, upon an inviting pile of

Saratoga, upon an inviting pile of blankets, where he soon fell sound

asleep. Meantime Mr. Seaver had taken it into his head to investigate that mysterious passage behind the

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"I think we can manage it so that this wards, from that direction, un f his The lad had never made a a,wares. Then he entered Monica's room

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closed the panel, pushed the bolt back into its socket, and carefully adjust-ed the draperies. "There !" he observed, as he re-placed the candle in its socket; "when that scamp misses the boy he will find it a difficult matter to trace him: but doubtless, the myslose h art and to f. II phy leally from that time. The baronet saw it and at times an uncanny sensation would creep over him as the possible necessity of having another vault walled up, in the near tuture, occurred to him. Mr. Seaver joined the gentlemen in the smoking room after chating Mr n-ca's room, but after chating rockab-ly for hell an hour, he remarked that the had b siness which would call him to London on the early train the following morning and if Sir Walter would excuse him, he would go to trace him; but, doubtless, the mys-tery will be a tantalizing one, and tery will be a tantalizing one, and he will do some pratty strong rav-ing to himself. Ah, I wonder if "I cannot fool him, and make him think that he left the bars down for the colt to escape!" he concluded, a pe-culiar smile wreathing his lips. A little later Mrs. Seaver came up. and was taken into the confi-

A little later Mrs. Seaver came up, and was taken into the confi-dence of the others, when they ar-ranged just how they would man-age with their little refugee during the next day or two, until Mr. Sea-ver and Mr. Carrol could confer with each other and decide what course to nursue.

to pursue. Had it not been for his appointment with August, for the next even-ing, and the secrecy which he wish-ed to preserve in connection with his

ed to preserve in connection with his plans for the apprehension of the Kings, the lawyer declared that he would boldly confront Sir Walter with the lad, and then take him directly to his mathematical version.

with the lad, and then take him directly to his uncle in London. After arranging their plans the ladies retired, while Mr. Seaver went below to have his "night-cap smoke," to inform his host of his intended trip to London on the morrow, and to try to earry out a certain plan which he had in mind.

to try to carry out a certain plan which he had in mind. Doubtless the reader has experi-enced some curiosity to know how Sir Walter Leighton discovered a second entrance to the old wine-vaults of the Towers, and which en-abled him to conceal his youthful victim there and minister to his needs without arousing the suspic-

needs without arousing the suspic-ions of his household. After his return from Paris, and just previous to the visit of the Seavers and other guests, he was one day examining the furnishings of the drawing room and library with day examining the furnishings of the drawing room and library, with a view to freshening them somewhat them somewhat-especially draperies -when he discovered a panel of what appeared to have once been a door, in the wall of the library. 'Why, this must have been a door leading to that old dining-room of which the butler told me," he mused,

which the butter told dining-room of which the butter told me," he mused, and forthwith began to study to see how it had been fastened up. He found the bolt, like the one in Monica's room, and upon removing it, found that the panel would side

a cup of collec and a roll before leaving for London. The first person he encountered on reaching the lower hall, was Sir Walter, who was just emerging from the library the library. The man was white to his lips,

dc by, which he had laft (open on leaving the house, with the hope of geographic first is a rous purpose. Jamie had been utterly u suspi-closes of any wrong, and as the haronet had made hmsell very soc-iable and entertaining, he accom-printed the man with the most im-plicit confidence and truly boyish eagerness to see the "nee hors". It was only wich he at inst found himself alone and locked in these dismal vaults, witch were cally dim-blocks of glass that composed the walk above, that he began to realize how imprudent he had been to trust householi was astin, Sir Waiter sior down to him, bearing a basket of food and a bottle of mik, which he himself had sceretly conveyed from the pantry. But he would neyer talk with the boy or heed his gfead then nurried away as guickly as pos-stble. Once Jamie, having grown desper-

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Once Jamie, having grown desper-ate, had strung pest him and almost gained the door, and where, when overtaken by his captor, he had fought like a young tiger for his liberty.

At the usual hour Anna tapped up-on Florence's door. It was locked, but, motioning Jamie to be quiet, she arose and opened it, but holding it so that the girl could not enter. "I told your not to come," she said. eurtly, when she saw who was there. "But some one must wait on you -some one must attend to putting the rooms in order, and the other maids are all busy," the girl return-ed with sullen determination, and peering within the room to see if any packing was going on. liberty. But it was no use; the brute force of the man was more than a match for even his frenzied determination

Sir Walter had flung him savagely from him, and then left him bru sed and half stunned upon the cold floor of his crisen peering within the room to see if any packing was going on. "Very well; the rooms can wait until some one else is at liberty. You cannot enter them again, while I remain here, and I wish you to dis-tinctly understand it," Florence sternly responded. "You have had your hest orrespondent." attempt, real zing, how utterly use-less it would be, but he began to lose h art and to f.il phy.leally from sternly responded. "You have had your last opportunity to play the spy upon me. Now go!" she conclud-ed, with a look and in a tone the girl dared not disobey, and she turned angrily away. (To be continued.)

LA GRIPPE'S RAVAGES.

The Victims Left Weak, Nervaless and a Prey to Deadly Diseases.

would excuse him, he would go to the library to write a couple of let-La grippe, or influenza, which sweep the most treacherous disease known to medical science. The attack may last "Certainly," the baronet affably reil ed, and acded that he would give orders to a groom to have the dog-cart at the door in season to take him to his train. only a few days, but the deadly poison in the blood remains. You are left with hardly strength enough to walk. Your cart at the door in season to take him to his train. Mr. Seaver thanked him; then, bid-ding the company good-night, he re-paired to the library where he was soon absorbed, to all appearance, in his letter-writing. While he was thus engaged, he heard his recent companions go up to their several rooms. A little later the butler came into the library and fastened the windows for the night, and put out all the lights except the shaded lamp, which the lawyer was using and which he told the man he would extingaish when he finished his work. As soon as the man was beyond hardly strength enough to walk. Your lungs, your chest, your heart and nerves are permanently weakened, and you fall a victim to deadly pneumonia, bronchitis, consumption, rheumatism, or racking kidney troubles. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills never fail to cure the disas-trous after effects of la grippe because they purify the blood and sweep away its poisonous germs. Every dose makes

they purify the blood and sweep away its poisonous germs. Every dose makes new, warm, rich blood, which brings health and healing to every part of the body. This is proved in the case of Miss Dorsina Langlois, of St. Jerome, ue, who says: "I had a severe attack of la grippe, the after effects of which left me racked with pains in every part of my body. My appetite completely

when he finished his work. As soon as the man was beyond hearing, Mr. Seaver quietly left his seat, and, going to the end of the room, pulled aside some draperles and found what he expected to find -the panel which he had seen earlier in the evening while he was investi-gating the scoret starway that led to the vauits below. He searched for the bolt, found and pulled it out, shoved the panel up about a foot and a half, after which he sl pped to the low French winof my body. My appetite completely failed me; I had severe headaches, was subject to colds with the least exposure, and grew so weak that I was unable to work at my trade as dressmaker. I tried several medicines without the slightest

success until a drug clerk advised me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I acted upon his excellent advice, and the pills rapidly and completely cured me. My strength returned, the headaches and he sl pped to the low French win-dow and unfastened that. This was in Jersey and the Shorthorn grade. isoperated, and I am again en-joying my old-time health. I am satis-fied that if sufferers from ha grippe will use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure all the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure all the commuon ailmoste duration and the source and the source and preju-dice could devise was directed against the black-and-white milk machines, but dice was uprooted and farmers were in-duced to try the new breed. In nearly which make the lives of so many people a burden." dow and unfastened that. This was the plan he had been maturing in his mind all the evening. 'Now, Sr Walter, will think his own carelessness is wholly to biame," he muttered; then stepping again to the table he sliped the paper upon which he had been writing in his pocket, after which he extinguished the light and quietly and quickly went up-stairs to his own room. It was scarcely six o'clock the next morning w. en he descended to snatch a cup of coffee and a roll before leaving for London.

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Before you begin to feed, select the best possible animals, said Prof. J. H. Grisdale, of the Central Experimental Farm, at the Maritime winter fair. On the platform with him were two animals one a six year old ox, the other a year ling steer. Tirst, look at the steer's face—we want a broad face, not too long, with a mild large eye—a large muzzle. All good feeding steers have short thick necks. We want a steer with a good constitu-ties of food to make a rapid growth. To secure constitution an abundance of heart room is essential, shown by his thickness and depth. This also gives room for the organs of digestion behind the heart and lungs. (He compared the conformation of the two animals beside him, the large ox with a sharp shoulder and high back the yearling with great width of (shoul der top and back, and fullness of Join. The development of the hind quarters should also show length and depty and ham. The thick, low set steer will flésh up much more cheaply than the rangy one From one year to two and a half years is the leal and to the start of the feeding period with profit, but

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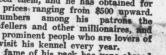
iod advances. He urged all who were interested in beef raising to attend the short course at the new Agricultural. College at Truro, and discuss with the experts who would be there the very best practices as found by actual experience. W. A. Clemons, Publication Clerk.

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The man was white to his lips, and there was an anxious, (right-ened look in his eyes. "Ah, good-morning, good-morn-ing," said the lawyer, in his genial way; "you are unusually carly, are-n't you? I hope you did not sacrifice your morning nap on usy account."

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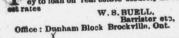
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will make a man like any country, and while I am not boasting of pros perity, yet when I look backward only diseas. It gives the right kind of warmth sti ulates and strengthens at the same time, and all its benefits are ven years, since I left the classic city of Athens, and compare my position ther and now, I have reason to say I am well pleased with the West. But brighter things are in store for the lasting. There may be a suggestion in thi for yon.

Here is a Turkish receipt for mak-ing Turkish coffee obtained in the Byrian quarter of New York, where the finest coffee in the world is sold citizens of Vancouver, as this is des tined to be the Great City of the Great West. In the humble opinion of the writer, there is only one other city of at 5 cents a cup in restaurants which are exact duplicates of these in Canada that can look forward with the Same ray of hope as to her future. I refer to Montreal. Her position in the East, geographically, as the head of navigation, places her in exactly the Smyrna and Beirut: Put three lumps of sugar inte a little pot, turn in the water and bring it to a boil. Then put in two teasame position as Vancouver in the

spoonfuls of very finely ground Mecha coffee. As soon as the froth rises lift the pot and tap the bottom until the great West. However, Vancouver has natural advantages which the future will prove, that will make her vastly froth disappears. Do this three times. Then turn the coffee into delicate china of more importance than she seems tocups, giving each cupful a share of When the Pauama canal is completed, this will be the junction of two froth. The coffee should be freshly reasted great systems of ocean liners carrying

The concession of the grounds should be so fine as to pass the painte un-noticed. Turks always drink the grounds, considering them, indeed, to be the best part of a cup of coffee. imported goods from European countries and the Orient. Then we will be abundantly able to competer with any city of the Dominion, con-mercially, for the trade of the Great

Seclety Enemies. A leader of New York society said

Real Turkish Coffee,

With an abundance of iron, wood, recently: "It is almost impossible to give a large dinner any more. There coal, dtc., at our door, we will in the future become a manufacturing city. are too many feuds and quarrels, and which will bring us into greater prom women who hate each other are the cause of too much embarrass Another feature about the province a hostess. Of course they try to gloss their enmity for the time, but the reof B.C. is the climate, and when I say it is the finest in the Dominion, I suit is worse than open warfare. At one dinner a cabinet officer sat betear no contradiction. Because of the climate, hundreds of well-to do farmers tween two great women of fashion. He talked to one and then to the other of Manitoba are coming west each year and settling, some of them in our cities, and tried to draw them into a three cornered conversation. The women obothers on fruit farms, &c. Those farmers who come are the pride of Manistinately refused to exchange a word, posed to be a diplomat-introduced them. A chill followed. They had weather, men who have families to educate, and who are looking to spend known each other for twenty years, had been friends for ten and loathed their old age in a moderate climate. each other the other ten."

Three Black Fridays. The American Black Friday was

flowers from March to November and Sept. 24, 1869, when Jay Gould and James Fisk, Jr., attempted to create a corner on the gold market. The whole eating the second crop of strawberries in November, they are all ready to exclaim "The best of the wine is at the country was in a ferment for several days, but the day was saved by the However rosy I am inclined to paint report that Secretary Boutwell had the city of Vancouver, I do not do so for the purpose of inducing Athenians thrown \$4,000,000 on the market. The English Black Fridays are two-one the the Friday on which the news reached to come here, particularly those who want a life of ease, because, after all, London that the young pretender Charles Edward had arrived at Derby, this is a city of hustle, and if any of your readers who should come here are the second May 11, 1866, when the failnot willing to rush, they will be pushed ure of Overend, Guerney & Co., Lon-



(Spirin On Friday, Feb. 10, John Grey will THE HOSPITAL FOR offer for sale at his premises. three miles south east of Frankville, 17 good milch cows, implements, vehicles, etc. Sale at 1 pm. A. M Eaton, auctioneer.

On Tuesday, Feb. 14, R. H. Connor will sell at his premises 14 miles east of Frankville, 15 cows, 6 heifers, Durham bull, three horses, imple-For it Cares for Every Sick Child in Ontarie whose Parents Cannot Afford to Pay ments, vehicles, 70 tons of hay, etc. A. M. Eaton, auctioneer. The Hospital for Sick Children, College street, Teronte, appeals to the fathers and mothers of Ontario for funds to maintain the thousand sick children that it surses

On Wednesday, Feb. 15, there will be offered for sale at the John Hause farm, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Jake Eloida, 26 head of Cattle (grade and thorough bred Holstein), 2 colts, 1 bay mare vehicles, implements, etc. Sale at, 1 p.m. A. M. Eaton, auctioneer.

the thousand sick children that it surses within its walls every year. The Hespital is not a local institution— but Provincial. The sick child from any place in Ontarie who can't afford to pay has the same privi-leges as the child its tracted free. The Hespital had is tracted free. The Hespital had and cote 761 patients, 267 of these were from 196 places out side of Toronte. On Thursday, Feb. 16, W. R. Loohy will offer for sale by auction on lot 18, con. 10, Kitlev, 11 cows, 4 year-lings, pair of mares in foal, gelding coming four years, 2 yearling colts, 2 brood sows, vehicles, implements, sugar utensils, 25 tons of h v; etc. Sale at 1 p.m. A. M. Eaton, auctioneer.

On Saturday, Feb. 18, Mr. Chancey Blancher will sell by auction at his premises, Wiltsetown, 12 cows, 2 premises, Wiltsetown, 12 cows, 2 heifers, 3 yearlings, vehicles, imple-ments, seed oats, etc. A. M. Eaton, auctioneer. In Tuesday, Feb. 21, Henry Johnston will sell at bis farm on the town line, 21 miles south east of Frank ville, bis stock of 7 thoroughbred

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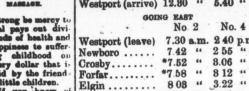
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AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES

Matters vitally affecting the interests of the agricultural societies of th much." province will be discussed at the unual convention of the Fairs and kind of cigar he smokes."

Exhibitions Association, which will beheld in Toronto February 14th to

A great majority of the socities have appointed delegates to this convention in order that they must have an opporunity of expressing their views on the subj ets under discussion. Delta Fair will send two delegates. The most important subjects which

16th.

vill come up for discuss on are :--"Should the number of Agricultural ocieties he reduced ?"

"How many tall exhibitions should e allowed in each county ?' "The best method of reducing the

number of fall exhibitions." "Should the distinction between

day. and district societies ha wnship bolished and the societies receive their mants in proportion to the amounts

n, the day befo widespread financial ruin.

English Fish Farms. It is worth noting that there are al

most no instances where fish ponds have been started and carefully managed where they have not proved a financial success. Such a thing as a 'derelict'' fish farm is almost unnown, though there are thousands of o.1 fashioned ponds, originally meant to hold tench or carp, which are at

present useless and neglected .-- London Country Gentleman. Complicated.

Thingumbob-My wife has got into some sort of scrap with the neighbors, and I can't tell whether she's in the right or not. McJigger-That ought to be easily determined; there are two sides to a quarrel always- Thingum bob-Two sides? Huh, there are about dozen sides to this quarrel.-Ex-

change. Pretty Cheap. "Smithers says he lights one cigas from another now, he smokes se don't wonder, considering the Dr. Hugo's Health Tablet's

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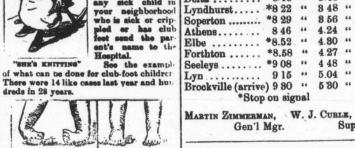


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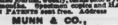
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	Mrs. Ed. Wiltse has been on the	u
1	sick list, but is better again.	t
	Rev. Burnett narrowly escaped being badly burned last week in starting a	1
Ň	fire with coal oil.	8
1	Farmers are taking advantage of the	
	few fine days by getting up their sup- ply of wood.	at
	Mrs. John Murphy has contracted a	

DISTRICT NEWS

Dr. Brown and his mother are both ill and have as caretaker Master John Dancy. GLOSSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Madden Hewitt were visiting friends in Brockville

Miss Katie Lowery spent Sunday with her parents at Brockville. Mrs. James Love is visiting frie in Kemptville, Miss Ada Johnston is friends at Caintown.

Miss Edith Church has re er scl Miss Eva Brown is recovering and

the nurse, Miss Oliver, has been able Mrs. Clyde Hawkins, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mills Church,

has returned to her home in Cleveland

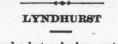
Ohio, after a visit of two months. GLEN BUELL

Sawing is the order of the day. Mr. C. J. Gilroy served an oyste upper for the Foresters at his ce on Monday last.

Miss Edith Moorehouse is visiting friends in Brockville Mr. Arthur Hayes, who had the misfortune to get kicked by his broncho last week, has recovered and

s able to be around again. Alvin Gilroy left last week to attend the Holstein Association meeting at Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. J. Barrinton of Pleusant Valley were guests of M. Wing on

Sunday. Miss Gertie Sturgeon returned home on Friday after visiting friends in Brockville.



Saturday last a hockey match was played on the new rink here between the Athens Hodslingers and the Brick-layers of Lyndhurst. During the first half the Hodslingers carried brick faster than the Bricklayers could lay them by three to one. During the second half the Bricklayers concluded they would have to work faster or their house would be without a top; the result was that at the finish each

had scored three goals, making the acore a tie. However, the Hodslingers were not satisfied to have it this way, as they claimed a goal which according to the goal umpire's decision was outside, and a dispute tollowed, ending the game ten minutes before time the game ten minutes before time The Bricklayers were considerably handicapped by the loss of two of their strong men-Brownbridge and Landon. Their substitutes, however, did good

work.

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uncell

The Newboro hockey team received challenge from the Athens. hockey team last week, but will be unable to accept or consider it until the close of the L. C. H. L. crop was only a fair one, and this Mr. H. Scanlan, Westport, was the guest of Mr. E. Mooney last week. average could have been increased fifty

per cent. Of course, all crops do not pay thus well; we have to meet failures bravely and successfully. Mr. E Green, who has been in the North-West for some time, returned home on Wednesday. To a young man depending on his hands to support him, I would say, Mr. Waggoner of Edmonton was the guest of friends in town last week.

come west and grow up with the country. This land is a broad one, for it is claimed by good authorities there are over 230,000,000 acres of good wheat-growing land in Manitoba and the Territories, exclusive of Mackenzie Mr. H. Pearson, Belleville, is visiting at his his home here.

Mr. T. Willis is dangerously ill with pn eumonia.

Newboro met its second reverse in District. No need to be crowded for the L. C. H. L in Portland on Satur room for some time at least. When the L. C. H. L in Portland in Satur day by a score of 5-4. The Newboro ployers had the best of it until about three minutes before time was called. when Portland evened the score. In the over time play Portland made another tally and won the game. The feature of the game was a lift from end I drawback there exists, which is the to end by Parish, which landed in the dearth of matriageable girls, who Portland nets. Mr. W. Lester of could, if they would make this land Elgin made a very efficient and satis one of peace and sweet content to one of peace and sweet content to those who have never known the bless-ing of a woman's care a d affection. There are plenty of good, honest, sober actory referee.

Mrs. Wallace returned from Syracuse on Wednesday.

Mrs. Hogle of Bath has retuned.

after spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs R J. Green.

Mr. W. Green had a bee drawing

tile from Phillipsville one day last week and Mr. Byron Beale had a bee

Home from the West

Rev. David Geddes returned home

last week from a sojourn of several months in Winnipeg and other points in Manitobo. One of his trips included

a visit to Yorkton, Assa. Everywhere in commercial circles he found evidence

of the strenuous life—men subjecting themselves to great mental and physi cal strain in order to achieve financial

success, or to save from wreck their investment or credit interest in some

enterprise. Business in all lines has been rushed to the limit. In Winni-

peg there is the usual winter stagnation

\$6 per month would there rent readily at \$85. Very extensive building oper-

ations are in progress, and all houses are purchased or rented immediately

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upon completion.

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tle South.

no employment for many men who actually need it, and rents up to a figure that makes large salaries look small at the close of the month. A house that in A thens rents for \$5 or

drawing logs to Charleston.

their race or their country by reason of their being married to bachelor life. But, adieu !--I am on delicate OAK LEAF. Mrs. Wa. Proud is visiting her ground, and must make my exit. sister, Mrs. G. Godkin.

LODGE DUES ----

young men here who are no good to

There are so many lodges, and so many of our readers are interested in If you wish to buy with me. No charge effected. them, that we offer no apology for referring to a private matter of general interest as "lodge dues." Farm for Sale-ings, well watered. Frankville. such

Men petition to admission to a For Sale-Fra and well, one-qui west, Athens. lodge, promise to obey all the laws of the order, and to contribute to the lodge's maintenance so long as they retain connection with it. Then after a few months or years of activity, they grow cold, then negligent, ficall indifferent, but unwilling or reluctant to withdraw. They fail to pay their GRANDT dues, in due time are suspended, take offence on receiving notice of their suspension, and mentally decide to have nothing further to do with the order to which they had pledged their

word of honor. PA Meantime the members, having confidence in the brother's honesty. 2.00 continue him in membership, pay his per capita tax out of lodge funds, and finally are obliged to expel him. There may be some word menough to properly describe a methic this kind, but we are not as with it.

To all loyal member the following despate with interest :--Ottawa, Janu

Sen. 4th-Wilfrid Pattemore, Asa Judge O'Meara Pattemore. Jun. 4th-Harold South, Martha obligation to out or bein was broug

8rd—Addie Fargo, Hazel Schofield. Sen 2nd—Martha Patteniore, Myr-

Jun. 2nd-Jos. Chant, Jessi Sen. 1st-Alvin Richards

M.E.A

graph entertainment on Friday even-ing was poorly attended and the Saturday evening entertainment was cancelled. would be indeed a serious matter. Besides working an injury to the

The band meeting, called for on Thursday evening, has been postponed intil further notice. Messes. Zimmerman and Curle of the B. W. & N. railway were in town ast week on business. The Newboro hockey team received a challenge from the Athens' hockey

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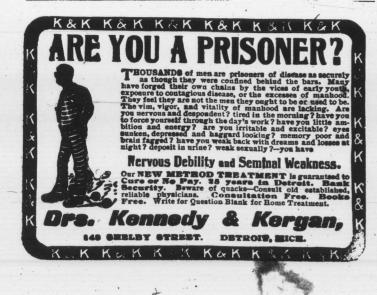
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S. Landon (goal), Johnston (point), C. Davis. Danby (c. point), H. Harvey (rover) P. Dan'y (centre), Willis (l. wing) E. Harvey (r. wing). / Claude Brownbridge and Victor Dandon are suffering from a severe

attack of pneumonia, but according to latest reports are slowly improving. Editor Reporter Miss Laura Grier of Athens high Dear Sir,school was the guest of Miss Ada esting columns Single on Saturday and Sunday last. the old tim

The carnival held Friday night was snow-while a grand success in every way, there being a large attendance both of spec tators and masked skaters. We hear free, we lon the honest having son clear, brig the boys intend having another in the --until ye had thei near future.

Mr. T. Sly has purchased a per-for conveying passengers to and visited Iroppi the depot.

Webster is suffering from an attack of the measles. We wish him a speedy recovery

Mr. B. Dillon, architect of Brockville, who has been on the sick lin returned home on Tuesday. Mr. T. Warren left for New O short time ago, where he position on he railroad. Miss Ila Love has r Escott after an extende

Mr H. Knox pag the first of the wee Arthur Webste a severe attack o

NEW Ice harvesting is th day. Large quantities daily. Mr. W. B. Adams, pu

Mirror Westport, was Monday on business. May's moving picture -

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ALL MARTIN PERSON STOR

*********************** cific will order a number of the motors for use at its desert stations, and one is already being constructed for its Will-QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S PECULIAR POWERS. ROPES AND HAWSERS.

Great interest was aroused recently Great interest was aroused recently by the circumstance that in a grave na-tional crisis, when the King was for the moment inaccessible, the Ministers of State were summoned to the presence of Queen Alexandra for consultation, with, as was generally understood, most satisfactory results. This was quite a new departure for the present reign, Of course, Queen Victoria played this sovereign part constantly, but her late Majesty was the head of the state, and it was the proper course for her to pur-

Majesty was the head of the state, and it was the proper course for her to pur-sine. Except when considered as part of the King and Sovereign, Queen Alexan-dra is not the head of the state. She enjoys a position of her own which is absolutely unique. Whilst it differs from that of the King, it also differs from that of any other lady, married or single or of any rank, and in some material ways it is also different from that of previous Queen Consirts. One of the most curious and interest-ing provisions in the law and customs of the state is that the Queen is, for pri-vate business purposes, not regarded as

as an eight-inch was one of eight inches in circumference, or of about two and five-inches in diameter, and not eight inches in diameter, and not eight inches in diameter, or bigger than a stove"An eight-inch hawser is, nevertheless, a big and powerful hawser. A Manila hawser of this size will stand a twoeight-inch Manila rope will weight 2,000 pounds; and a coll of 200 fathoms of eight-inch Manila in rope will weight 2,000 pounds; and a coll of 200 fathoms of pounds, considerably more than a tom? "Rope used to be made in colls of a thoutand, considerably more than a tom?" "By cordage men and nautical men all ropes down to and including ropes measured in the same manner. Ropes of less than an inch and a quarter round are measured in the same manner. Ropes of less than an inch and a quarter round are measured in the same manner. Ropes of less than an inch and a quarter is a rope varies according to its size."
"The number of threads in a rope varies according to its size."
"The rope next smaller than that known as finch and a quarter is a rope of fitteen threads, and having a circumference of a shade more than an inch and a neighth and a dameter of threads in a finch fitteen thread Manila rope weighs fitty pounds, and such rope when new will bear a strain of 420 pounds."
"Is thread rope has-a diameter of one-quarter of an inch; two hundred fathoms of fitteen thread such rope when new will bear a strain of fatteen will weigh as muce."
"The hawser most commonly used for of Manila is thread weighs there-quarter will weigh as muce."
"The hawser most commonly used for threads and a strain of 30,000 pounds, sand a new finch size heavy to inches. Two hundred fathoms of the such ray to when eavy as would be arread weighs about 1,300 pounds, and a were has a diameter of three inch hawser is strain of 30,000 pounds, sand a new fanding heavy resels, or tows outside, carry seven and eight inch. And heavy coal borges at see, and for such threed, but the twelve-linch, as well as some in the such a two inches. Two hundre of the state is that the Queen is, for pri-vate business purposes, not regarded as a married lady at all. She is the only lady in Great Britain who does not come within the scope of the married women's property act. The principle of the law is that the King is entirely different from all other married men, and that his time is too 'fully taken up with the affairs of state for him to have any left to devote to domestic affairs, and that therefore the whole management of the Queen's private business matters must een's private business matters must volve

I've upon her Majesty singly, and no responsibility whatever in re-t to them rests upon the King. erefore, if such a thing could be ed as the Queen contracting debts husband's name, the King would responsible for them as any

esponsible for them, as any and would be unless he had otice to tradesmen and all red that he would for the and all to settle all such accounts. intracted debts, the law t his Majesty can do no prevent anybody from recovery of the amount

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uent references to the existence of bacteria, which are not only harmless but beneficial, and, in fact, essential to

or Bouchard.

Most Landsmen Don't Understand. "Pipes," said a dealer in ship supplies, are measured by their diameter. This when we speak of a six-ince pipe we mean "But hawsers are measured by their circumference, and so when we speak of a six-inch hawser, we do not mean a hawser around, or two inches in diameter. All anutical men so understand hawser meas-around, or two inches in diameter. All anutical men so understand hawser meas-around, or two inches in bears of big hawsers in use, is likely to think of them instance, he reads of a seegoing tug pick-instance, he reads of a seegoing tug pick-instance, he reads of a seegoing tug pick-the a packthread. So he wonders how a such a strain. "But he mattical man work when the bears of his a second of a seegoing tug pick-instance, he reads of a seegoing tug pick-the a packthread. So he wonders how a such a strain. "But he mattical man wonders at it less; for he knows that the hawser described in eight-inch hawser, and of how, when they got a strain on eight inches in such a strain. "But he mattical man wonders at it less; for he knows that the hawser described inches in diameter, and not eight inches in diameter, ard not eight inches in diameter, ard not eight inches in diameter, ard hor wight a bight work in the hawser file and hor wight inches in diameter, ard hor wight a bight hor hawser is in everthelesa, bight hor hor wight hor hor wight inches in diameter, ard hor wight inches in diameter is in everthelesa. some organic trouble, the condition can doubtless be remedied. Your doctor is the best adviser. Do not dose yourself with all kinds of advertised remedies-

Points About Measuring Them That

Most Landsmen Don't Understand.

get his opinion. More than likely you need a concentrated fat food to enrich your blood and tone

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Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil

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children and pale, anaemic girls. We will send you a sample free.

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Servant Turned the Tables. A story is told of a high Anglo-Indian fficer, who was in the habit of soundly threshing his servants when they dis-pleased him. One day he ordered a ser-

vant to go to a summer house in the compound and wait for him there. Precompound and wait for nim there. Fre-sently turning up with a heavy horse-whip, he thus addressed the offender: "Now, you scoundrel, I've got you in a place where no one can hear, and I'll heave where no one can hear, and I'll aresh you within an inch of your life. The servant, though a man of powerful physique, squirmed, native like. "Sah

you sure no one can near?" "Yes, you scoundrel. I've brought

You here on purpose." "Then, sah, I think I thresh you." And he did it so thoroughly that his master was not visible for a week.—Scotsman. human body. A young physician. arrin, of Paris, has just effected ous experiments on the sub-



same species were in this case, how iter having been Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Mrs. ated with bacilli Adams' Bright Disease. a had be en arti

> he did not Believe in Them, but Today She is Strong and Well.

CINGER IN THEIR TIPPLE. All Run Down Victims of the Habit Become Pitiable

Wrecks in Time. The taking of ginger in the form of THIS is a common expressence or strong tincture, is revealed by a medical man as a growing form of sion we hear on every inebriety both in this country and Amside. Unless there is

erica. As its alcoholic strength is about double that of whiskey or brandy, the deleterious results of excessive indulg-ence can be imagined. There is one recorded case in which the daily dose of a victim of "ginger-ism" was increased from ten drops to a pint in the course of three years. Al-though the habit is more practiced in the United States than in England, there are numbers of chemists in Lon-don who admit that they have regular customers for the pungent essence, who buy comparatively large quantities ev-ery week. The cause of the habit is nearly al-ways the same. "Gingerists" are people As its alcoholic strength is about rics.

"It must be a very vitiated taste that can endure large doses of tincture of ginger," said a wholesåle chemist "But, of courše, the same can be said of most violently acting drugs. Once there is a physical demand created for a particular stimulant, the palate is dis-regarded. It is the result which is look-ed forword to, not the immediate im-pression. In this connection at least the ordinary alcoholic drinker is more same than the morphia taker or the gingerist. He may put that in his mouth which steals away his brains, but at least he gets some physical sensation of plea-

steals away his brains, but at least he gets some physical sensation of plea-sure in the operation. Gingerism is a a depraved form of drugging." The result of the practice seems to be a negation of the results aimed at. A doctor said yesterday that this form of inebriety, after giving relief at first. completely disorders the stomach and gives no relief to a busy brain.—Lon-don Mail.

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The Figure Seven.

The Figure Seven. The figure 7 has always played an import-ant part in history. It may be interesting for how sand girls to read a few of the reading in which it figures. It is said in anome in which it figures. It is said in anome in which it figures. It is said the 7th much there was a holy observance ordered but children of Israel. They feasted 7 days and stayed 7 days in their tents. They are years a year of rest. At the end of times 7 years began a year of jublice. Every 7th year there inad lay fallow. Every 7th year there was a set free.

The cause of the habit is nearly al-ways the same. "Gingerists" are people with weary brains and disordered sto-machs who seek palliation of the results of overwork. They know that such chlorform are accumulative in their ef-fect upon the human system, they know also that dinger was the homely remedy of their youth for stomachic troubles. It seems incredible, but it is a fact, that from the taking of a few drops of this powerful carminative for indi-gestion, a "gingerist" will grow into the habit of taking large dosés, as a tonica a sedative and a palliative. So far, inquiries show that women are as much addicted to gingeris eas-ily purchasable in any chemist's shop by child or grown up person. "It must be a very vitiated taste that can endure large doses of tincture of ginger," said a wholesale chemist "But, of courise, the same can be said of most violently acting drugs. Once there is a physical downed course of singer. As the same can be said of most violently acting drugs. Once

The thousands of people who write to me, saying that

Shiloh's Consumption

Cure The Lung cured them of chronic coughs, cannot all be mistaken. There must be some truth in it.

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An Old Servant's Devotion

A touching story of an old retainer's devotion in times of adversity was told in the Marlebone Coroner's Court, London, when an inquest was held on Mar tha Barton, 81 of Langham street, west who died from pneumonia and bronchitis. Weeping biterly as she gave her evidence Emma Turner, an old woman, said the deceased had lived with her for a long

The Coroner-"Years ago I believe you were in the employ of hte deceased as a servant ?" "Yes; but she failed in busiand she had lived with me very since." had no relatives, and the only one who had any regard for her was her old servant.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

MUSIC OFTHE INSECT WORLD.

The true wing performers are the The true wing performers are the crickets and long-horned grasshoppers, or true locusts, of which the katydid is a characteristic representative. These fel-lows—for it is always the males, the sports and lovers of the insect world— perform serenades by the hour on what might be called living fiddles. Most in-sects are devoid of hearing. The locusts and crickets possess acute hearing. Their courtship is carried on entirely through



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Trees Which Cause Headache

Trees Which Cause Headache. A curious member of the vegetable kingdom has ben discovered in the Far East. It is a species of acacia, which grows to a height of about eight feet, and when full grown closes its leaves together in curls each day at sunset, and curls its twigs in the form of a pigtail. After the tree has settled it-self in this way for a night's sleep, like most sleepers it objects to being disturb-ed. If touched it will flutter as if agi-tated and impatient at the interruption tated and impatient at the interruption of its slumbers. The oftener the foliage of its sumpers. The oftener the foliage is molested the more violent becomes the shaking of the branches, and at length the tree emits a nauseating odor which, inhaled for a few moments, will cause a violent headache.

MESSRS. C. C. RICHARDS & CO.:

MESSRS. C. C. RICHARDS & CO.: Gents,—After suffering for seven years with inflammatory rheumatism so bad that I was eleven months confined to my room, and for two years could not dress myself without help, your agent gave me a bottle of MINARD'S LINI-MENT in May, 1897, and asked me to try it, which I did, and was so well pleased with the results, I procured more. Five bottles completely cured me, and I have had no return of the pain for eighteen months. The above facts are well known to everybody in this village well known to everybody in this village and neighborhaad

Yours gratefully, A. DAIRT, St. Timothee, Que, 16th May, '29.

> Objected to a Ride: (Indianapolis News.)

An old colored woman slipped and fell on

the sidewalk 'way out in Indiana avenue last night. Two patrolmen hurried to her assistnight. Two patrolmen hurried to her assist-ance, got her on her feet and prepared to take her in a nearby store. The old woman was very much excited as she was being assisted along. "See heah, Mistah P'licemun," she cried, "Goan you so fuh to sen' fur no avalanche!" So no avalanche was sent for, and friends took her home.

dams' Bright Disease. not Believe in Them, but To-She is Strong and Well. wood, Ont., Jan. 30.—(Special.) hos. Adams, who moved here rears ago from Burk's Falls, many Canadians who once isease and are now strong a all the others she was is Kidney Pills. months an invalid," says and no one can tell me My doctor said I had ind Sciatica, but I got vthing he gave me. At iy husband induced me iney Pills a trial. I iy husband induced me iney for the Board—Col. Yorke is his name inter the says goes, and goes is trial the other she wood here takes the place of the Interstate Com-more the Board—Col. Yorke is his name inter the says goes, and goes is trial the other she wood here takes the place of the Interstate Com-more the Board—Col. Yorke is his name inter the says goes, and goes is trial. I the other she wood here takes the place of the Interstate Com-more the Board—Col. Yorke is his name inter the says goes, and goes is the the place of the says goes, and goes is the the says goes, and goes is the woole pow-er of the British army. Not long ago an is the wood pow-

hing he gave me. At husband induced me hey Pills a trial. I er of the British army. Not long ago an inspector. impressed by certain danger-ous conditions in a branch of the London Subway, telephoned Col. Yorke. The colonel is not given to expostulating or corresponding. He sent peremptory or-ders to stop the running of all these iney Pills a trial. I iem, for I thought I er, but after taking I was able to do good health ever idney Pills." corresponding. He sent peremptory or ders to stop the running of all train

SH SIGNS.

on the spot, and not a wheel was driv-en till the defect was corrected.—From Leslie's Monthly Magazine for February. have proven g purposes that Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows signed, which

demands at The Cat as an Advertising Medium,

forming A western genius recently got into collision with the laws for the prevenand in in the tion of cruelty to animals by capturing which a number of cats, attaching advertising placards to them and turning them Assuming that he expected to a wares exclusively to cats, and loose. Assuming that he expected to sell his wares exclusively to cats, and therefore desired to attract the attention f the feline world only, his plan was a bad one. But if he aimed to interest

low-men he could better have ac-hed his purpose by patting his ment in a good newspaper. It in the back alleys. News-te in the back alleys. te in the ho



See that EDDY'S ach pail and tub.

Raising Geese for the Fcathers. (Country Life in America. DDY'S

On a certain gone farm in the Middle West there is an in abator with a capacity for 10.000 eggs. These eggs are not, however, placed in the incubator at one time, but are so arfanged that one section will hatch each day, being refilled as soon as the goolings are taken out. The greese are raised on this farm for these feathers alone, which are used in the unbastering business.

Advertising Household Necessities

FENCE WIRE SHOULD NOT BE TAXED.

and crickets possess acute hearing. Their courtship is carried on entirely through the medium of their serenades. The males remain in one spot playing upon their instruments. The females undoubt-edly, attracted by these source acute the The Dominion Government did a good The Dominion Government did a good thing for the farmers of Canada when it placed certain grades of fence wire on the free list a few years ago. Since they galvanized smooth wire Nos. 9, 12 and 13, which are more used in farm fenc-ing, has been kept down to a price which enabled thousands of farmers to replace old unsightly. wasteful wooden fences their instruments. The lemales undoubt-edly, attracted by these songs, seek the players with untiring energy. Most remarkable is the character of the sounds produced in relation to the instruments played upon. These instru-Most remarkable is the character of the sounds produced in relation to the instruments played upon. These instru-ments seem much too filmsy to produce metallic and far-reaching sounds. The sound-producing portion of the wings is unlike the musical instruments of men. But the tightened, parchment-like sound-ing board and the manner in which the wings are scraped together correspond somewhat to a stringed instrament. With the crickets proper the wings are raised almost or quite vertically while stridulating. With the locusts the sound-producing organs are elevated so as to permit a scraping motion. Always the musical organs are attach-ed to the fore wings. The hind wings are used only for flying. The fore wings of the cricket are for the most part taken up by the sound-producing, tight-ly stretched portion. This part is strong-ly but openly veined, and the toothed vein or bow extends e&tirely across this horizontal portion near its bare. The roughened edge; where the toothed bow scrapes, is upon the inner margin. The right and left fore wings are precisely alike, so that either may be used for the bow or fiddle.—Chicago News. enabled thousands of farmers to replace old, unsightly, wasteful wooden fences with meat, new wire structures, thereby improving their own property and en-hancing the value of the surrounding which be a surrounding the hancing the value of the surrounding neighborhood. Now it transpires that pressure is being brought to bear upon the Government to go back to the old duty on these grades of wire. That such a change would work injury to the farming community admits of no argu-ment. At present, practically none of the grades of wire on the free list are

ment. At present, practically none of the grades of wire on the free list are manufactured in Canada, so that any duty that would be put on the wire would prove an equal tax upon the consumer—the farmer. A tariff of say 25 per cent. would undoubtedly en-hance the cost of fencing fully ten to fifteen cents per rod. This would mean that the owner of a medium-sized farm that the owner of a medium-sized farm would have to bear an extra tax of fully \$150 to fence his farm. Were fencing an unimportant matter there would be no reason for alarm, but with the pass-ing of the old fences, and the increasing attention to stock raising, new fencing is an absolute necessity

is an absolute necessity. In the older parts of the Dominion the improvement of farm buildings and the construction of new fences have been An observant correspondent of a west the construction of new fences have been making very rapid strides during the past few years, and it would prove a very unfortunate matter if a check were given to this much-needed advance by the imposition of a tax that could work no benefit to the farmer and at the same time hamper the Canadian manufactur-ers of fencing who use wire as a raw material. Rather than hamper farm im-provement, and demoralize an industry ern journal devoted to publicity notes that the household / ecessity is the least advertised of all articles in common use, Kitchen utensils, in particular, seldom receive the attention in newspaper advertising which the universal need for them would seem to warrant. . The man-macturers depend largely upon the rematerial. Rather than namper farm im-provement, and demoralize an industry important to agriculture, by placing wire which is now admitted free of duty on the dutiable list, it would be much that the process tasile of tailers to properly exploit their wares, whereas if they were to aid in keeping meritorious articles before the pubon the duitable list, it would be much better to wipe out the present tariff of 20 per cent. on Nos. 7. and 11, which would enable farmers to get a stronger style of fence without increasing the cost. lic the quickened demand on the part of distributors would more than recom-

Raccoon That Stole Ducks.

(Chicago Tribune.)

(Chicago Tribune.) A duck-stealing raccoon was killed in the pagoda building in Garfield Park yesterday afternoon by Park Policeman Jumper. During several days the disappearance of the ducks had been noticed. In the morning the animal was tracked through the cnow. After the raccoon had been killed it was found that a stray was around his neck. The policeman believe it was a pet.



APS LOSE HEAVILY AND **TILL ABANDON SANDEPAS.**

se Wounded Died While Crawling From the Battle Field and Presented Horrible Sight.

Remarkable Success With the Sick in Gen. Oku's Army, Only Forty Dying From Disease.

Tolstoi Says Russian Revolution Must be Peaceful, People Must Get the Land.

A London cable: The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Telegraph sends the following remarkable state-ment: "In a few days we shall witness a political transformation scene as thorcorrespondent of the Daily Telegraph sends the following remarkable statement

political transformation scene as thorous strikes at Pablance, Plock, Siedlice, Pultusk and Zgierz, accompanied by bomb outrages and looting: It is said that a large number of persons have been killed and wounded. British Pro-Consul Mucukain, who was injured during the recent disturbances. has nearly recovered, and is expected oughly amazing as anything a modern ne or ancient fairy tale can ofpantom fer. The captives who languish in cells in the fortress will be released to mor row and their misdemeanors will be forgotten. The press will be allowed to speak freely. Later Governor-General Trepoff will be sent to Manchuria, and in ten days a brand new representative Chamber will be created under of workmen in the extensive coal dis-tricts of Dembrova, near the frontier, will strike to-morrow. This would be extremely serious, as the mines would immediately be flooded if the pumping the magic wand of M. de Witte, and a new era of prosperity will begin for the Russian people. That is the latest item of the political programme. I am ceased enabled to vouch for its accuracy." The correspondent ascribes the deci-

sion to the influence of M. de Witte and His Majesty Receives Deputation M. Yermoloff, Minister of Agriculture and State Domains. He relates a scene that occurred when the latter had an that occurred when the latter had an audience of the Czar. The Minister told His Majesty that the present sys-tem of government had outlived its use-fulness. He declared that it would be impossible henceforth to carry on the business of the empire without the as-sistance of the Russian people. The Czar hereupon interrupted, and sharply reprimanded the Minister for his "impertinence."

impertinence." M. Yermoloff answered that, having

discharged his duty, he was at His Majest,v's service. Nicholas then lost his self-control,

and only recovered his normal seren-ity after a long interval. M. Yermoloff retired to an ante-room, but eventually His Majesty recalled him and lis-tened to him while, he developed a Imperial Court, and the Commandant of the Palace. The workmen bowed to his Majesty, who said: "Good-day, my children." The workmen replied: "We wish your Majesty good health." The Emperor, in reply, bade the work-men go back to work, promised to par-don their transgressions, seeing that they had been led astray by enemies of their country, and promised that measures would be taken to alleviate their griev-ances. scheme for the pacification of the country. Finally he commanded the Minister to draft an ukase addressed to M. de Witte, President of /the Council. The Minister thereupon retir-ed. After an hour and a half he came ec. After an hour and a half he came back with a constitution in his hand, This he read aloud to the Czar, who meanwhile paced the apartment. He asked no questions, and when M. Cer-moloff had finished he took a ped in his hand and signed the Russian Magna Charta. Thus was penned the document which closes forever the period of Czardom in Museow and locument which closes forever the beriod of Czardom in Museovy, and marks the birth of a'Russian nation. The correspondent quotes a friend, who has read the document, giving

the following points: First-M. de Witte, as President of

Committee of Ministers, is charged the Czar to further extend and develop the principles of the reforms provided for in the Imperial ukase of

which was drunk with cheers. At 4.30 p. m. the delegates drove to the At 4.30 p. m. the delegates drove to the Imperial Palace, whence they took a train for St. Petersburg. Czar's Reply to Workmen. Third - Order is to be restored broucheut the country by peaceful

has nearly recovered, and is expected to leave the hospital next week. The Governor-General is making daily en-quiries at the hospital about the Pro-It is rumored to-night that thousand

the factories and workshops of St. Pe-tersburg. The deputation was accom-panied by Minister of Finance Kokovsoff and Gov.-Gen. Trepoff, and proceeded by the Imperial Road to Tsarskoe-Selo, there are a static to the state of the Imperial Road to Tsarskoe-Selo, where carriages were awaiting them at a point near the Imperial Pavilion. On arriving there the workmen were ad-mitted to one of the halls of the palace. The Emperor entered the hall, accom-panied by Grand Duke George Michaielo-vitch, Gen. Hosse, the Minister of the Imperial Court, and the Commandant of the Palace. The workmen bowed to his Maiestv, who said:

> "A Russian revolution will come, but will be through the spread of education, intellectual and economic: and es-

At the conclusion of his speech the Emperor told the members of the depu-tation to communicate his words to their pecially through the people effecting a personal revolution in their own lives by acquiring a true religious spirit. The people must have the land." tation to communicate his words to their comraded, and said he would supply them with printed copies of his address. After leaving the palace the deputa-tion proceeded to a neighboring church, where they prayed, and after kissing icons, placed lighted candles before the shrines. Subsequently they were given dinner in a building which formerly was the High School of Tsarskoe-Selo. MIRSKY'S RETIREMENT

St. Petersburg Papers Express Various Opinion on It.

St. Petersburg[®] cable: The papers to-day discus the retirement of Interior One of the members of the deputation proposed the health of the Emperor which was drunk with cheers. day discus the retirement of Interior Minister, Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky. The Novoe Vremya says: "The circumstances of Sviatopolk-Mirsky's leaving the Ministry of the in-

terior call for sympathy towards this sincere, good man, and his unrealized lopes

a lease for \$1,500, and had left for Reno, whence he intended to go to Michigan. It is learned from other sources that trightful conditions prevail at Tomapah camp. At Goldfield diphtheria, small-pox and black pneumonia are raging. It is almost impossible to get medicines, and water and food are scarce. Men dia in a pipth of meumonic and

die in a night of pneumonia, and no ef-fort is made to isolate the smallpox patients.Hundreds of men court death by sleeping in thin tents. Holduns are of almost nightly occurrence.

CHARTER FOR COTTON POOL. Plans Completed for Withholding 2,000,-

000 Bales From the Market.

bales of this year's cotton the price rises to ten cents a po been completed. The capital is \$1,000,000,

ry Brown, the cotton bu

New Orleans, Feb. 6.-The charter of Holding Company, the big cotton grow-provided for by the recent cotton-grow-ers' convention in New Orleans, and hold we prove and hold

MAY TAKE OVER COAL' MINES.

Prussia Figuring on Nationalizing the Mines of Westphalia and Silesia.

ery man try to hide somewhere. The bear all dis time was jump up and jump down and jump all round, was crywhere growling and tearing er thing. Every man t'ought the after him particular. No ma se de like. Finally the twist roun a lot, and de d

his neck, choke himself, d fall on the bear with peev dle and everyhting dey ca hand, and kill the bear say: 'Johnny, run, kill you on sight,' your life. Then

> New York, Feb lespatch to the tempt to enable commit suicide came to light t

house tion, he d his present. tion, he when he

Rescue Their Coats.

montreal, Feb. 6.—Two men w instantly killed and cremated t morning in a fire which broke out the premises of the Montreal Hide a Calfskin Company, at 752 Front street. There was wood all the store spread to dry. This fire, and the flames spread The employees fled in all thirty of them dropping second storey windows, s safety by outside stairce second storey windows, safety by outside staire named P. Zimle lishm

into coats.

your life. Then Vandyke all about for laugh. He s check for what I back in one mont run all the same.' CHEAT TH BRIBE TO ENAL

week. It was

Two Men Perish While Endeavoring to

Montreal, Feb. 6.-Two men

sian named Louis Sch into the building



Third - Order is to be restored throughout the country by peaceful methods, and the Russian people are to be invited to co-operate in the gov-to be invited to co-operate in the gov-The wathods are left largely in the transformation of working men who were received the transformation of the transformation erminent. The methods are left largely to the discretion of M. de Witte, and may include the convocation of a Zemsky Assembly. "I have summoned you in order that you may hear my words from myself and communicate them to your compan-ions. The recent lamentable events, with

Interview With Bold Minister.

Interview With Bold Minister. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Telegraph described an interview with M. Yarmoloff, who said: "It is true flat I spoke to his Ma-jesty about the terrible catastrophe of Jan. 22, but it would be untrue to say that I was the first who. told him the truth about the matter. Others have spoken freely. Moreover, it was not the first conversation I had had with his Majesty since the tragedy. Pos-sibly I threw some new light, and con-tul then had not been emphasized. His Maijesty was indeed deeply moved to learn the extent of the disaster, which In the had not been emphasized. Its result, nincern people were victures. Instructions had been given, and notice published, that firearms would be used, but only in case of necessity. I urged upon his Majesty the advisability of addressing the people directly with expression of his own views of the say that an investigation should be held, and if guilty were found the guilty should receive exemplary punishment. I expressed the view that justice demanded that aid and compensation be given to the sufferers and their families. Finally, I represented to his Majesty that it would be a wise course for itm to consult the people on mational affairs. God assist you." His Majesty deigned to listen to all 1 said, and to take the matter under his most gracious consideration. I did not mention the Zemstvos or a National Asembly, leaving his Majesty to decide in what manner he would consult the peo-. The Emperor agreed that what I

whet manue me are agreed that what 1 said was true. I saw M. De Witte the following evening on the subject. He following evening on the subject. He following evening on the subject. He following evening on the matter was discussed by the Committee of Minis ters last night. I am unable to suy whether his Majesty will address the people by a manifesto."
MOBILIZATION STOPPED.
Order Has Been Established at Warsaw and Lodz.
A Warsaw cable: Order continues

A Warsaw cable: Order continues here and at Lodz, but the situation is press, condoling from their henris with All our trade interests lie there, such that it is impossible to proceed the families of the killed and wounded America give us 30 per cent, pro for Gen. Kouropatkin. It was the in- on fan. 22, have put 50,000 rubles (\$25,- ence. If we are to be left at the m

"GO BACK TO WORK."

Workmen.

St. Petersburg cable: Emperor Nic

hopes." Continuing, the Novoe Vremya, re-marks that Sviatopolk-Mirsky did not possess the self-confidence necessary to insist upon the programme which had the sympathy of the Russian people. The Russ, refers to the administration of Sviatonolk Mirsky as a ministry of P of Sviatopolk-Mirsky as a ministry of of intention, and adds that "in view of its short duration, it would be un-just to demand any results." such sad, but inevitable results, have

last year, is President, President of the New Exchange; S. P. Wali dent of the Exchange Hayne, one of the lead cotton pool, vice-presid M. Bouligan's appointment as Minister of the Interior was signed yesterday, al-though it has not yet been promulgated. Banking agencies w It is believed that his appointment will throughout all the cot they will act for th planters will turn e only temporary. The friends of Prince Sviatopolk-Mir-

sky expres regret for the sake of his through them, take future fame that he did not resign the moment it became apparent that the policy on which he assumed office was money on it if they will do the rest. the property of have absolute con

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sternation has been aroused here by an official intimation which has been re-ceived by the governor that all the Bri-Wasl tish troops are to be withdrawn from

tish troops are to be withdrawn from the West Indies. The colored population of Jamaica is over three-quarters of a million; the white population less than 15,000. In the smaller colonies there are only a handful of white men, and in 1952 event of a rising they would be

God assist you." **ROYAL AID TO WOUNDED. Czar and Empress Have Subscribed %25,000.** A St. Petersburg cable: It is said that the explanation of the smallness of the number of casualties on Jan. 22. Here in the subscribed for the excess of the blast outbreak, they set fin cil House. Here in Langies there

not attainable.

Here in Jamaica there troops, but they are not to be ed upon for a moment in the

The home Government want teer forces to be raised, ness of the white population of the West Indian colonies ma

proposal quite unpracticable. If the British troops are withd

it will give a most unfortunate petus to the movement favoring an ation to the United States.

Troops. London, Feb. 6 .- The Daily News publishes the following from its King-

Lack of Snow



Boston Baked Beans evening repast served neatly quickly at this restaurant. o attend the funeral tised and not yet sold, we have added and several other lines. on the morning of in pans 10, 15, 20 and 25c sizes make an ex-cellent dish for surper or breakfast. en discovered the Liberal discounts allowed off all D. Wiltse nt in a box near wool lined Rubbers, Overshoes, Lum Williams, with bermen's Rubbers and Felt Boots. The values we are offering in Lad-ies' skirts are remarkable. Just a sample-Ladies' all wool Black Vice na Cloth, Silk trimmed Dress Skirts. Teas and Coffees Sele agent for Crighton's celebrated Teas and Coffees Teas and Coffees ATHONS. resided. An riday last and dict that the cy Blanchard Logs Wanted of the child, regular \$4 50 goods, for \$8 50. The subscriber will pay cash for water-and basswood logs-delivered at his mill Greenbush also for a large quantity of bi timber not more than 10 nor less than 4 inc in diameter, cut 10 or 12 feet for. A ROUT, Green ways used concealment Black Sateen Underskirts, 12 inch Cakes, Tea Biscuits and Scones woman was flounce and heavy dust frill, good ing a house value at \$1.25, now only 99c Nore-Order your baked beans the cy Blanch. ROUT. White Rose of York Toilet Soap day before required. dge Mcguaranteed pure, large size, 10c cake to three for 5c. 2 Server New Idea Magazine 5c copy or 50c per year. Any New Idea Pattern only 10c about annual SPECIAL **CLEARING** 0. L., T. S. Kendrick reports afactory. arlesto e next The People's Column. Elgin, WINTER GOODS iv'ts of 6 lines and under in this co.umn, 25c for first insertion and 10c each subsequent AT LOW PRICES House for Sale We are offering all lines of Winter Goods at reduced prices. signed offers for sale his house and street. On the premises is a good rn, well, fruit trees. Possession Great Values in Dress Goods. Jackets and Ready to Wear Skirts at very attracmary gasoline engine (nea tive prices. N C. KNAPP, Athens. Extra values in table linens, table napkins, doilies, r to Rent etc. 19 and 20 in fifth Conveniently ctory, etc. Well and outbuildings. Our stock of Boots and Shoes is complete-Standard goods at below standard prices. H. FAIRBAIRN, Brockvill WALL PAPER for Sale New stock for 1905 now displayed. Beautiful lines—highly artistic in design and coloring. miles of Athens, on the taining 150 acres of land. amises two dwelling hous-Call and inspect our special January offering. PIERCE & WILTSE MALVIN WILTSE (PHIL. WILTSE.