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ATHENS ELECTION

As a result of the election held on Morday, Athens' municipal council for 1911 will be constituted as follows: Reeve-M. B. Holmer Councillors-E. J. Purcell, E. Tay-

or, A. E. McLean and A. Scott The councillors were elected by ac clamation, and there was no tinge of bitterness in the campaign for reeve-ship. The rival candidates, M. B. Holmes and A. N. Shermen es and A. N. Sherman, just hap-Holmes and A. N. Sherman, just happened to see a number of ratepayers and exchanged with them the season's rajah turban of red velvet. greetings, but the management of the proceedings preliminary to the poll was left largely in the hands of their friends. And these friends were quite active, for a large vote was polled. Following is the result :-

FOR REEVE No 1 No 2 Total Holmes, M. B. 72 151 Sberman, A. N.

Majority for Holmes..... 98

There was no caucusing preceding the Athens nomination, and as a result the council for 1911 represent the whole people in the fullest sense, and a record of careful efficient service may

PRIMARY TICKET WINS

In Rear Yonge and Escott on Mon-day there was held one of the hottest election campaigus in the history of the with your hearty co-operation: Let us, township. There were issues at stake, as reeve and council and citizens, enter but respecting these there were so upon this year and continue it through many charges and counter-charges of out with one motto ever before upon this year and continue it through many charges and counter-charges of ratepayer must have found a clear conion difficult.

To an outsider, one feature of the campaign appeared evident, and that was a determination on the part of a large number to stay with the nominces of the primary, and their triumphant retnrn was not a surprise.

For many years the municipal affairs of the township have been conducted on friendly political lines, the number that each party should send to the council being clearly understood. However, dissatisfaction arose as to the esults of the caucus method of selecting representatives, and a primray meeting was called at which representatives of both parties were present and a reeve and council selected. Then followed a stormy nomination meeting and a strenuous campaign, the result of which is given below :-

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HARDY-RAPPELL

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John C. Hardy, Alexandria Bay, John C. Hardy, Alexandria Bay, N.Y., was united in marriage at 6.30 p.m. on Dec. 28. at the home of the bride's mother, on Elgin St., Athens, to Miss Chrystal Rappell, daughter of Mrs Mary Rappell and the late J. A. Rappell. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev F. A. Read, was witnessed by about 45 guests. The bride who was given away by her bride who was given away by her brother, J. G. Rappell, looked very attractive, attered in a white silk mull dress, trimmed with beautiful lace, She carried a very pretty bouquet of white roses, hyacinths and maiden hair fern. The wedding march was played by Mis B. Lester of Rentrew. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Ethel Slack sang sweetly. "The Voice That Breathed o'er Eden." The house was tastefully decorated with holly, ever greens and flags. The young couple stood under an arch formed by the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes, with a horsehoe composed of carnations and smilax suspended from it.

Following the wedding ceremony

and hearty congratulations, a dainty wedding regar was served, the tables in: artistically ornamented with smilax, bouquets of carnations, roses and narcissus. A beyy of the bride's girl friends did the catering.

The presents were numerous and costly, as well as useful and ornamental. They included cut glass, silver, linen, substantial cheques, etc., and showed the popularity of the bride and groom. The groom's gift to the bride was a crescent of pearls. He also presented Miss Lester with a gold signet

generations: Mrs Jas. Machibrides' grandmother; Mrs Ms

Mr and Mrs Hardy left at about ten o'clock on a wedding trip to Alex-andria Bay and Three mile Bay where they will visit relatives for a few days, following which they will proceed to Syracuse where a lucrative position

A CARD

To the Electors of the Municicality of

Ladies and Gentlemen,-I take this opportunity of thanking you for the loyal and spontaneous support you gave me at the Municipal elections on Monday and for the magnificent majority you recorded for me at the polls

That my work as chief officer of this beautiful village is criticized is not at all surprising, but that thee criticisms are so very mild, and that (after all the years of my incumbency) my candidacy for a continuance in office has been so warmly supported and endorsed is most gratifying indeed.

With the honor conterred, however, there is a responsibility. Therefore, with the assistance and advice of the gentlemen whom you have unanimously elected as your councillors, and namely: "The greatest good to the greatest number

And now, Ladies and Gentle I was not able to see you during the campaign, and as I may not be able to call on you personally. I take this op-portunity of offering you my very best thanks and of wishing you and each of you a happy and prosperous New Year.

Your obedient servant, M. B. HOLMES.

NEAR-BY ELECTIONS

Elizabethtown. Reeve-Col. Checkley Deputy reeve—E Easton Councillors--C. J. Stagg, G. Boyd, . Smith.

Reeve-Dr. Preston Councillors-E Bolton, C. Lyons E. Leach, J. Spicer.

Westport Reeye-J. H. Whitmarsh Councillors-J. Botting, J. Connolly, A. C. Bradley, A. Charbonneau.

HOWARTH-BROWN

Wednesday last at 2 30 o'clock. Rev. Thomas Brown, pastor of George Street Church, united in marriage two highly esteemed residents of Athens at the Methodist parsonage. The contracting parties were James Hartley Howarth,

Charleston School Report

IV .- May Latimer, Hibbert John ston, Lindsay Slack, Wellie Heffernan, Cora Kelsev, Clella Spence and Stella Johnston (equal), Florence Wood, Gerald Botsford. Sr III -Gertrude Wood, Hibbert

Spence, Jennie Palmer Jr. III .- Jim Heffernan Sr. II.—Marjorie Godkin, and Bella

Johnston, (equal).

Jr. II — Irene Wood, Amy Spence,
Charlie Moore, Dolly Doull, Eva Palm-

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their development they assumed the form of the closed nebulae, as a Milky

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THE UNKINDEST CUT.

Father (to his see, a doctor)-"If this isn't the limit! I pay all that money for

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Circutation Redemption d by the Dominion Treasury.

THE RED THREAD OF HONOR "These were not stirred by anger,
"Nor yet by lust made bold;
"Renown they thought above them,
"Nor did they look for gold.
"To them their leader's signal
"Was as the voice of God:
"Unmoved and uncomplaining,
"The path it showed they trod.

"As without sound or struggle,
"The stars unhurring march,
"Where Allah's finger guides them,
"Through yonder purple arch,
"These Franks, sublimely silent,
"Without a quickened breath,
"Went, in the strength of duty,
"Straight to their goal of death.

"If I were now to ask you,
"To name our bravest man,
"Xe all at once would answer,
"They called him Meharab Khan.
"He sleeps among his fathers,
"Dear to our native land,
"With the bright marks he bled for
"Firm round his faithful hand.

"The songs they sing of Roostum
"Fill all the past with light;
"If truth be in their music,
"He was a noble knight.
"But were those heroes living,
"And strong for battle still.
"Would Mehrab Khan or Roostum
"Have climed, like these, the Kill?"

v notify them from time to time d in so much circulation. When has enough funds to redeem the fole, he puts the requisite notice in c papers, and interest on the notes en ceases.

They come dribbling in for several ars, but when provision has been the fund as the crimson trophy "Round both wrists—blind it well. "May grudge such matchless men, "With none so decked in heaven, "The fields' flaming den?" Then all those gallant robbers. Shouted a stern "Amen!"

They come dribbling in for several rears, but when provision has been made, by depositing with the Receiver-General, the full amount required to redeem all that are out, the account may be closed on the bank's books.

Next to the note circulation is the deposit on the Dominion Government; after that the deposits of the Provincial Governments, and then the body of the creditors.

After all the bank's debts are paid, the residue of the estate, if any, belongs to the stockholders, and is divided among them pro rata to the amount of strick they hold.

WHAT IS THE MILKY WAY?

Karl Bohlin, of Stockholm, opens the wew number of Scientia with an article dealing with the present state of our knowledge of what Milton called that the control of the control

knowledge of what Milton called that "broad and ampie road, whose dust is gold," and the probable mode of its formation. He finds that much light is thrown upon most of the problems at issue by the simple assumption, that the sistem of globular star clusters is at the contract of the Milton Way. The sairs

the centre of the Milky Way. The solar system will also be within the "circling cone." That there should be a centre to the stellar system has been suggested by many writers. Kent, for instance, selected Sirius. That the solar system is set near the centre is not readily provers.

The robber-chief mused deeply, Above those daring dead;

Bring here," at length he shouted "Bring quick, the battle thread.

Lef Eblis blast forever "Their souls, if Allah will: "But we must keep unbroken "The old rules of the Hill. system will also be within the "circling

"Refore the Ghinzee tiger
"Leapt forth to burn and slay;
"Before the holy Prophet
"Taught our grim tribes to pray;
"Before Secunder's lances
"Pierced through each Indian gien;
"The mountain laws of honour
"Were framed for fearless men.

Still, when a chief dies bravely,
"We bind with green one wrist"Green for the brave, for heroes,
"One crimson thread we twist.
"Say ye oh gallant Hillmen,
"For these, whose life has fled,
"Which is the fitting colour,
"The green one, or the red?" photographs prove that, inversely, most planetary nebulae may be considered as

Our brethern, laid in honoured graves may wear "Their green reward," each noble savage said;
"To these, whom hawks and hungry
wolves shall teat,
"Who dares deny the red?"

carry, and luminous disc. According to carr author the planetary nebulae were our author the planetary nebulae were originally rotating spherical masses of the course of their evolution suffered once more he cried. The judgment, once more he cried. The judgment,

> Minard's Liniment Co., Limited planetary nebula and is Sirs. I have used your MINARD'S advanced stage of its JINIMENT for the past 25 years and whilst I have occasionally used other liniments I can safely say that I have never used any equal to yours. If rubbed between the hands and in-haled frequently, it will never fail to cure cold in the head in twenty-four

. It is also the best for bruises, spraine J. G. LESLIE.

Dartmouth.

A LITTLE PAPER MAKER.

The bald-faced hornet attaches his large, cone-shaped, paper nest under the eaves of houses, in garrets or to the limbs of trees. Collecting the minute One pound of butter, one pound of fibres that adhere to the weather-beaten. one pound of butter, one pound of sugar, one pound of flour, one pound of flour, one pound of flour, one pound of sugar, one p chopped raisins, one pound of currants, half a pound of citron and ten eggs are paper. To enlarge a nest the inside walls are torn away and the material is used raphical for this fruit cake.

Also one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, half a teaspoonful of mace, one nutmeg, a wine glass of brandy, the juice and grated peel of one lemon and a teacuroful of molasses.

Cut the sugar and butter together to to add to the outside lyer. Like bumble bees, the workers and drones die in the fall, the queen hibernating.

CURIOUS NEST OF FROG.

runful of molasses.

Rub the sugar and butter together to refram; add the molasses. Beat the admires and volks of the eggs separately and add them to the butter and sugar; by degrees put in two-thirds of the flour with the cream of tartar sifted among it. Dissolve the soda in a little boiling water and add it next; then the spice, the brandy, and last of all the fruit, mixed with the remainder of the flour. Have the citron cut in thin slices, and when you have put a layer of the cake into the tim, put a layer of the citron, and so on till the cake is all in. Bake for at least three hours in a moderate oven. In the manner of disposing of their eggs many species of frog exhibit remarkable peculiararities. One of the most curious, perhaps, is that recently described by W. E. Agar in the "Proceedings of the Zoological Society." A tree frog, native of Paraguay, makes its nest in a hush overhanging a pond. The lower ends of a number of leaves are drawn toget er and fixed in that position by a number of empty egg-capsules. The eggs are also covered with a shield of empty caps als to protect them from the sun and all. When the eggs are hatched the plug are bottom appears to fall out, and the studpooles tumble into the water.

AEROPLANE EXPEDITIONS.

French Government is about to aeroplane explorations of Souda

"Did you enjoy the opera last might?" "Awfully. I went with Jack, and he is such an interesting talker, you know" im York Evening Teleg vin

DEAD MAN SANG AT FUNERAL.

We hear now and then of a man read ng his own obituary in the papers, but it is a rare thing for a dead man to sing at his own funeral. Pietro Ficco, a shoemaker and amateur musician, had a very great fondness for the phonograph. He purchased a good many records and occasionally sang into his own phonograph and kept records of the songs. He was taken seriously ill. He realized that he could not recover, and being a poor man, and unable to get up much of a funeral, he requested that they use his phonograph to furnish the music for the funeral services. He picked out the "Angel's Serenade" and Gound's Ave gel's Serenade" and Gouned's Ave Maria," sung by himself, and these were used, and thus the dead man took an important part at his own funeral service. He instructed that his phonograph and seventy-two records, a number of them his own, should be sent to his mo-ther in Italy.—The Christian Herald.

THE UNION BANK OF CANADA

The 46th Annual Statement the Best In its history.

The 46th statement of the Union Bank of Canada, submitted at the annual general meeting of the shareholders, held on Saturday, December 17th, was a most satisfactory one. It shows a very liberal margin of profit over the amount required for divisies. In fact, the bank carned at the rate of 12 per cent. on the average paid up capital, and as a result of the satisfactory earnings increased their dividend from 7 to 8 per cent. The net profits for the year, after deducting expenses of management, interest depositors, etc., etc., amounted to \$451,-620. During the year \$800,000 of new stock was issued at a premium of 25 per cent., amounting to \$359,810. These two sums, together with the balance at the credit of account on November 30. tal of \$840,107 available for distribution.

This was opportioned as follows:

Three quarterly dividends at the rate of 1% per cent. and one at the rate of 2 per cent., a total of \$500,000 transfer-red to the rest account, this sum being made up of premiums on new stock and made up of premiums on new stock an \$140,000 from the ordinary earnings; th sum of \$10,000 transferred to officers' persion fund, leaving a balance of \$80,000 to be carried forward. The paid-up capital now amounts to \$4,000,000, being increased by \$800,000 during the year, and the rest account now stands at \$2,400,000, being also largely increased during the same period.

An examination of the statement

shows that the deposits not bearing in-terest amount to almost \$15,000,000, having increased by over \$3,000,000 dur-ing the year. This increase in the depos-its not bearing interest indicates an increased capacity for profit earning on of the bank. The statement shows the bank to be particularly strong in each reserves in gold and Dominion notes, which amount to nearly-13 per cent. of the total liabilities, and also that the assets immediately available, including stocks, debentures and call loans, are very nearly \$15,000,900, or over 37 per cent. of the total liabilities.

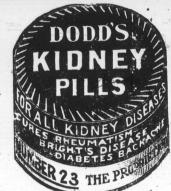
The net profits for the year show a has become one of the larger of our fin-ancial institutions. That it is serving In the backeshop adjacent to the kit-the needs of the business community is chen. 7,000 loaves are baked every the showing made by the bank is the best in its history and reflects the highest credit upon the president, board directors and general

The Hebrews' Fear of the Sea.

No civilization of the world can compare with those that have sprung up around the harbors of the Mediteranean. Greece, Italy and Carthage will always be wondthe harbors of the Mediteranean. Greece, Italy and Carthage will always be wonders of history. The shore line of Palestine, is flat, being indented with only shollow estuarles here and there. It is not surprising that the song of sallors putting out to sea are seldom heard in the records of the children of Israel. Throughout the history of the old Testament the Hebrews had little desire to engage in a commerical and sea-faring life. The sea spreads out before them for spectacle, for music, for promise, but hardly for use. In the Psalms, the straigh quast line serves to illustrate the irremovable limits, which the almighty had set between sea and land. In the Prophets its roar and foam symbolize the futile rage of the heathen bearing on Jenovah's purpose for the children of Israel.

As it was in their literature so it was in their life—the sea was a barrier, not a highway. From the first, it was said: "Ye shall have the great sea for a border." Only three tribes ever touched the seashore. Dan was "remaining in ships," in Deborah's time, but he left them for the more secluded regions of Jordan valley. No port is mentioned in connection with Asher and Napthali, the word "haven"-being translated as but a "beach" washed by the sea. Is the building of the temple timber was brought not to the harbor, but to the sea of Jopna -Professor Mason P. Young, in The Christian Herald.

The bold arammer had just kissed the Boston maid. "Oh, sir," she cried in a horrified tone, "no man ever kissed me before!" "Well," rejoined the b. d.. "I suppose somebody bad to break the ice." Chicago News.



MANY CHILDREN SICK.

TREATMENT SUGGESTED. Youngsters will get their feet wet catch cold, get croup and give their me thers an anxious time. With the first shiver or sneeze, rub the little one's chest with Nerviline—rub it in plentifully, it can't harm, and rub it in good and deep. Then make a gargle with Nerviline and water, and have the child gargle for five minutes. This eases the throat, prevents croup, assists in breaking up the cold. Just at bed time give the little one ren drops of Kerviline in hot sweetened water. The result is like magic—next morning child is well—at chest with Nerviline-rub it in plentiful magic—next morning child is well—at school—no cold—no doctor's bill to pay. Most mothers find it a wise policy to keep a large 50c, size bottle of Nerviline on hand all the time.

Worth Knowing.

To remove stains from broadcloth take one ounce of pipe clay that has been ground fine and mix it with 12 drops of alcohol, and the same quantity of spirits of turpentine. Moisten a little of this mixture with more alcohol, and rub it on the spots. Let it remain until dry, then rub off with a woolen cloth and spots will disappear

Your every-day toilet is a part of your character, says a writer. girl who looks like a "fury" or sloven in the morning is not to trusted, however finely she may look trusted, however finely she may look in the evening. Look tidy in the morning and after the dinner work is over improve your toilet. Make it a rule of your daily life to "dress" in the afternoon. Your dress may or may not be anything better than calico, but with a ribbon or flower or some bit of ornament you can have an air of self-respect and satisfac-tion that invariably commend you to heaven.

Make a lather of lukewarm water and good white soap. Add one-half teaspoonful of borax. Wash gloves, squeezing and patting gently until the dirt is out. Do not wring or squeeze hard. Rinse in more lukewarm water and lay them on a soft towel until most of the water is absorbed. Hang up to dry and when almost dry gent-ly pull the stretch with the hands. y pull the stretch with the hands. Slice bauanas over the cereal and

serve with milk or cream. Pour a little melted butter or top prunes, figs, canned peaches or rasp-

A delicious way of serving oatmeal with maple sugar and cream. Shave the sugar and pour the cream round it. This may be eaten warm

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Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria,

HIS PRESENT.

Ht is full of bows and ribbons, it is tied with yards of ribbons.
Life frilled and tucked and puckered, it
is pleated stitched and shirred.
And it scintillates and dangles with And it And it scintilates and dangles with a pound or set of spangles.

And the middle of it's painted with a glosson and a bird.

Out of satin it is builded, and of splints and wicker glided.

And it's plink or bine or purple, which I: rearry cannot say.
And it's got a little pocket, but it would-n't hold a locket.

Ark it seems as it you hang it upside down or any way.

It is fanciful and fluffy, sweetly scented, soft and puffy,
And it's fringed around, with tassels, all of silver and of gold,
And it buttons up or laces in most unexpected places.
And it surely must have taken every bit It's a maiden I adore.
But I wish my darling Mabél had affixed
to it a label
and had kindiy written on, it what the
blasted thing is for.
—Minna Irying in New York San.

TOOKED IT OFF.

A little girl, aged three, had been left in the nursery by herself, and her bro ther arrived, to find the door closed The following conversation took place:
"I want to turn in, Cissie."
"But you tan't turn in, Tom."
"But I wants to."

"Well, I'se in my nightie gown, an' ursie says little boys mustn't see little rls in their nightie gowns." After an astonished and reflective si-lence on Tom's side of the door, the minature Eva announced triumphantly You tan turn in now, Tom; I tooked

off!"-Penny Pietorial. BASEMENT WAS VACANT.

"Did you say you were a month in our last place?"
"Yes, madam—a week with the famfly on the top floor, a week with a lady on the third floor, a week on the second and a week on the ground floor."

MOTOR FIRE PATROL WAGON.

A 40 Horse-Power Automobile for th. Company in Harlem.

New York Sun: Fire patrol 5, Capt. Charles L. Smith, located at 307 West 121st street, has been provided with an automobile wagon, the first company this organization to be thus equipped. Power is supplied by a 40 horse power gasoline engine and the wagon body is about fourteen feet in length, or two

eet longer than ordinary.

While the fire patrol is not a municipal organization, but is maintained by the Board of Fire Underwriters, its pri mary purpose being the protection of property and goods from Lamage by fire property and goods from camage by the and water, yet it is required by law that its wagons shall carry a varied fore equipment. Like all fire patrol wagons this new wagon carries scaling ladders, hooks, fire extinguishers, axes, door openers, lock breakers, stovels, brooms, a roof rope and a folding jumping cloth. Most of the horse drawn fire patrological control of the horse drawn fire patrol of the horse drawn fi wagons carry each twenty tarpaulins wagons carry each twelly are as as ing built up lengthwise of its body carries thirty tarpaulins, each 12 by 18 feet, to spread over goods at fires.

Tike all the fire patrol wagons the

new power wagon is painted red. From this particular red wagon some may miss the galloping horses and think that the days of romance are quite gone; but hung low as it is on pneuma tic tired wheels and moving swiftly as it goes to a fire the new red wagon makes a pretty rakish looking outfit.

GOT CORNS?

Foolish to keep them if you have. No fun in corns; is there? But plenty of pain. Putnam's Painless Corn Ex-tractor raises corns in twenty-four Don't you want to get a quick using Putman's rop? You can Painless Corn Extractor; its name tells its story. Price 25c., at druggists:

MRS. SNOWDEN'S TRIUMPH!.

The Eric friends of Mrs. Snowden will be delighted to learn of the remarkable is reception she receivd in New York at the hends of Men's League for Woman Surfrage. The dinner was held at the Aldine Club. About two hundred guests were a spected, but six hundred came. All suffrage records in the big. city were broken. Hundreds of new members joined the league on the occasion. The speakers included such men of national renown as George Foster Peabody, John Mitchell, Henry George and Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent. Whether one is for or anti-woman's suffrage, a woman like or anti-woman's suffrage, a woman like or anti-woman's suffrage, a woman like or after a peel to reason and right and not to pulling sentiment. That her adherence to the cause is based on high conceptions of human welfare and holt open any petty pride or sorid political ambition, everybody will be eager to admit.—Eric, P. A. Dispatch.

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AGENTS WANTED.

C ANVASSERS WANTED. WEEKLY salary paid. Affred Tyler, 35 Clarence street. London. Ont.

Agents Wanted Two new lines. Apply, Sellery, 23 Albert street, Ottawa.

Dr. Martel's Female Pills SEVENTEEN YEARS THE STANDARD Prescribed and recommended for wo-ments aliments, a scientifically pre-pared remady of proven worth. Inter-result from their use is quick and per-manent. For sale at all daug stores

CEPTIFIED AUDITORS, Accountants, Etc.

Special Rate on all outside audits. Applications of the state of the s

BRITISH SAINTS.

December 1 appears from old calenlars to have been a notable anniversary for Cambro-British worthies about who is the Feast of St. Deiniol, an interesting personage to all Liberals because he is the "patron" of Hamiltonian ing personage to all liberary decades the is the "patron" of Hawarden and gave his name to the liberary which Mr. Gladstone established there. This date is also the "memorial" of the saints of the Isle of Bardsey, which was the Iona the Isle of Bardsey, which was the lona of Wales, and formerly a pavorite place of pilgrimage. A farm on the opposite mainland still remains tithe free locause anciently crarged with the expension of the control of t pense of supplying rest and refreshmen to weary pilgrims bound for Bardsey. From the Westminster Gazette.



PINK EYE

MUNICIPAL ICE RINK:

Though Dubuque is on the Mississip

in recent years. Several times attempts

to conduct a private rink have failed, principally owing to high price of ad-

1,400 feet long and 500 feet wide. The

harbor now is frozen over and as soon as it is deemed advisable this surface will be flooded from the city's water

system, thus giving it a surface as

Alderman John O'Rourke plans to

INFLUENZA CATARRHAL FEVER

smooth as glass

SO DIFFERENT!

Columbus, having discovered America, "But where are your proofs?" de-

pi River and has one of the finest har-bore between New, Orleans and St. Paul there has been little or no ice skating "Proofs?" he echoed; "that's what they wanted over there. They didn't bethere was any such country as-Gentlemen, I have nothing to-

Prudently refraining from cashing in on his discovery by going around delivering lectures at \$5,000 per night, he waited for time to vindicate him.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

Smooth as glass.

A Power Plant Without an Equal.

The most magnificent engineering conjusted, where skaters may need and get warm and where they may have their

The most magnificent engineering conception of the age," is the statement applied by a great civil engineer after beholding the monster Mexican light and nower plant which has been built to supply power to the entire Mexican Republic. The power plant the monster Mexican Republic. The power plant the precipices.

The power plant the seases the waters of the great central plateau where they plunge over the precipices. There is a series of seven storage reservoirs impounding the flow of seven watersheds, connected in each instance by tunnels miles long under, mountains. The water is concentrated at a single point and then plunged through great steel pipes to power houses on the levels below, where its concentrated at a single point and then plunged through great steel pipes to power houses on the levels below, where its force is converted into electricity, which, in turn, is distribut ford 400 miles in all directions, where it inghits cities, pulls street cars, mills ore at the gold mines and turns the wheels of all manner of machinery.

At the foot of a cliff is this power house. The press that carry the water from above come down through tunnels in the mountains. They are led to the furbines and square, four-inch mozles with 1400 feet of pressure back of them are let drive into these. Two of these nozzles run a turbine. One of these turbines is assigned the particular task of handling the street cars of Maxico Gity, Here in a little piece of maxinery, not 29 feet across, is generated all the power to pull all the cars in a great city in miles away.

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what he's going to say about me to-merrow. He's shown me his speech, and I'm jotting down a few additional epi-thets for him to stick in.

TROUSERS AND ROUND HATS.

EDDY'S "SILENT" MATCHES

ARE THE MOST MODERN AND PERFECT A SURE LIGHT, THE FIRST STRIKE

They make no noise or sputter—a ulet, steady flame. The match for the smoker, the office and the house dy's Woodenware, Fibreware All good dealers keep them an Tubs, Pails and Washboards.

> The E. B. ED Limited, HUUL,

TROUGERS AND HOUND WALLS.

The Quaker dress which Joseph Pease were in Parliament in 13th included knew breeches, for trouse, were banned by the stirlet members of that sect until the middle of the nimerous many years, and this objection was shared by John Wusley. These hats, which originated in your speech last night, After all, he's your best pal, although he is on the other side.

M. P.—My dear girl, that's nothing to what he's going to say about me to merrow. He's shown me his speech, and

A stubboan desire to get even ha brought about many a man's downfall

And Women: I will send free with instructions, my home treatment the positively cures Leucorrhoea, teeration, Displacements, Falling of the Words, Painful or Irregular periods, literine and Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also Hot Flushes, Nervousness, Melancholly, Pains in the Head, Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder troubles, where cristed by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at You on the Young of the You

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After all the bank's debts are paid,

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WHAT IS THE MILKY WAY?

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system will also be within the "circling

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by many writers. Keut, for instance, selected Sirius. That the solar system is

not near the centre is not readily prov-

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transitional forms. There is the annular

type, with its almost imperceptible nu-

originally rotating spherical masses of very finely distributed matter, which in

the course of their evolution suffered lisruption at the poles and became andefined nucleus. At a later stage of their development they assumed the form of the closed nebulae, as a Allky

Way was once a planetary nebula and is now at a very advanced stage of its

evolution toward the annular type. Its sucleus is the system of globular clusters. The spiral nebulae at the poles of

wrench that took place in the transition from Planetary to annular form. The planetary nebulae should be regarded as member of a system of which the limits are as yet unknown. As we imagine the Milky Way advancing with reference to this custom, it becomes possible to conjecture the cause of the apparent distribution of the nebulae, their crowd-

or things as to which we are yet very

FRUIT CAKE RECIPE.

Rub the sugar and butter together to

the brandy, and last of all the fruit, mixed with the remainder of the flour. Have the citron cut in thin slices, and when you have put a layer of the cake

into the tin, put a layer of the citron, and so on till the cake is all in. Bake

for at least three hours in a moderate

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

THE UNKINDEST CUT.

Father (to his son, a doctor)—"If this isn't the limit! I pay all that money for you to study predicine; and the first

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Circulation Redemption

THE RED THREAD OF HONOR "These were not stirred by anger,
"Nor yet by lust made bold;
"Renown they thought above them,
"Nor did they look for gold.
"To them their leader's signal
"Was as the voice of God:
"Unmoved and uncomplaining,
"The path it showed they trod.

"As without sound or struggle,
"The stars unhurring march,
"Where Allah's finger guides them,
"Through yonder purple arch,
"These Franks, sublimely silent,
"Without a quickened breath,
"Went, in the strength of duty,
"Straight to their goal of death.

If I were now to ask you, "To name our bravest man,
"Ye all at once would answer,
They called him Meharab Khan.
He sleeps among his fathers,
"Dear to our native land,
With the bright marks he bled for
"Firm round his faithful hand.

"The songs they sing of Roostum
"Fill all the past with light:
"If truth be in their music,
"He was a noble knight.
"But were those heroes living,
"And strong for battle still.
"Would Mehrab Khan or Roostum
"Have climed, like these, the Hill?"

"Enought!" he should fiercely;
"Doomed though they be to hell,
"Bind fast the crimson trophy
"Round both wrists—bind it well.
"Who knows but that great Allah

"Round both wrists—hind it well.
"Who knows but that great Allah
"May grudge such matchless men,
"With none so decked in heaven,
"To the fiends' flaming den?"
Then all those gallant robbers.
Shouted a stern "Amen!"
They raised the slaughtered sergeant,
They raised this mangled ten.
And when we found their bodies
Left bleaching in the wind,
Around both wrist in glory
That crimson thread was twined.
F. H. Doyle. 1313-1885.
In a recent issue the famous Doyle's "The
Red Thread of Honor" "incomparably
the best of modern British ballads."
It is: even Kipling has never written
anything quite so fine. The poem celebrates a blunder "kikin, though on a smaller scale, to the historic "blunder" responsible for the Charge of the Light
Brigade at Balaclava. Because "someone had bludered" a sergeant and ten
private woldlers charged in Afghan
stronghold of 1,000 men. "There's 20t
to wonder why, theirs not to make
reply theirs but to do or die." In the
breexy words of "John Hay's Pike
County Ballads, "they seed their duy
a dead sure thing, and went for it thar
and then." The memory of their golden
deed lives forever in Doyle's ringing
yerses.

(Afghanistan, British India.)
Eleven men of England Karl Bohlin, of Stockholm, opens the wew number of Scientia with an article

dealing with the present state of our **Strong of what Milton called that "broad and ampie road, whose dust is gold," and the probable mode of its formation. He finds that much light is thrown upon most of the problems at is thrown upon most of the problems at is the by the simple assumption that the airc by the simple assumption that the asstem of globular star clusters is at the strong of the simple assumption that the six solder that the six solder fell.

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The robber-chief mused deeply,
Above those daring dead;
"Bring here," at length he shouted
"Bring quick, the battle thread.
"Let Eblis blast forever
"Their souls, if Allah will:
"But we must keep unbroken
"The old rules of the Hill.

"Before the Ghinzee tiger
"Leapt forth to burn and slay;
"before the holy Prophet
"Taught our grim tribes to pray;
"Before Secunder's lances
"Pierced through each Indian glen;
"The mountain laws of homour
"Were framed for fearless men. but at any rate there seem to be ed, but at any rate there seem to be good reasons for believing that we are in the galactic plane, in annular nebu-tae we have celestial objects brighter round the circumference than in the cen-

faint, tiny, round discs of light. Bohlin easintains that annular nebulae are particular forms of planetary, and that his photographs prove that, inversely, most Still, when a chief dies bravely, "We bind with green one wrist"Green for the brave, for heroes,
"One crimson thread we twist.
"Say ye oh gallant Hillmen,
"For these, whose life has fled,
"Which is the fitting colour,
"The green one, or the red?" annular. It is not difficult to point to

Our brethern, laid in honoured graves may wear
"Their green reward," each noble savage said;
"To these, whom hawks and hungry
woives shall tear,
"Who dares deny the red?" in an empty centre, and theer is tary, with a thin border enveloping a large and luminous disc. According to

Once more the chief gazed keenly Lown on those daring dead:
From his good sword their heart's bloc Crept to that crimson thread.
Once more he cried, "The judgment, "Good friends, is wise and true.
"Dut though the red be given, "Have we not more to do?

One pound of butter, one pound of sugar, one pound of flour, one pound of chopped raisins; one pound of currants, half a bound of citron and ten eggs are nail a poind of cirron and ten eggs are required for this fruit cake.

Also one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, half a teaspoonful of mace, one nutmer, a wine glass of brandy, the juice and grated peel of one lemon and a teacuroful of molasses.

But the surer and butter together to bees, the workers and drones die in the fall, the queen hibernating.

CURIOUS NEST OF FROG.

Rub the sugar and butter together to errorm; add the molasses. Beat the alness and volks of the eggs separately and add them to the butter and sugar; by degrees put in two-thirds of the flour with the cream of tartar sifted among it. Dissolve, the soda in a little boiling water and add it next; then the spice. In the manner of disposing of their cggs many species of frog exhibit remarkable peculiararities. One of the most currious, perhaps, is that recently described by W. E. Agar in the Proceedings of the Zoological Society." A tree frog, native of Paraguay, makes its nest frog, native of Paraguay, makes its nest in a bush overhanging a pond. The lower ends of a number of leaves are drawn toget ier and fixed in that position by a number, of empty egg-capsules. The eggs are also covered with a shield of empty earnals to protect them from the sun and mbet, of entry and a shield of empty e also covered with a shield of empty p als to protect them from the sun and ... When the eggs are hatched the plug the bottom appears to fall out, and a tadpooles tumble into the water.

AEROPLANE EXPEDITIONS. French Government is about to aeroplane explorations of Soudan ligiers for the purpose of ascertain-sirable locations for proposed air

DEAD MAN SANG AT FUNERAL.

We hear now and then of a man read ng his own obituary in the papers, but it is a rare thing for a dead man to sing at his own funeral. Pietro Ficco, a shoemaker and amateur musician, had a very great fondness for the phonograph. He purchased a good many records and occasionally sang into his own phonograph and kept records of the songs. He was taken seriously ill. He realized that funeral services. He picked out the "Angel's Serenade" and Gouned's "Ave Maria," sung by himself, and these were used, and thus the dead man took an important part at his own funeral service. He instructed that his phonograph and seventy-two records, a number of eventy-two records, a number of his own, should be sent to his mothem his own, should be sent to his netter in Italy.—The Christian Herald.

THE UNION BANK OF CANADA

The 46th Annual Statement the Best In Its History.

The 46th statement of the Union Bank of Canada, submitted at the annual general meeting of the shareholders, held on Saturday, December 17th, was a most satisfactory one. It shows a very liber-trusted, however finely she may look to be satisfactory one. al margin of profit over the amount required for diversity. In fact, the bank camed at the rate of 12 per cent, on the average paid-up capital, and as a result of the satisfactory and as a result in the afternoon. In the may look tidy in the united in the average paid-up capital, and as a result in the afternoon. satisfactory earnings increased their dividend from 7 to 8 per cent. The net profits for the year, after deducting expenses of management, interest due depositors, etc., etc., amounted to \$451,-620. During the year \$800,000 of new depositors, etc., etc.,

This was opportioned as follows:

Three quarterly dividends at the rate of 1% per cent. and one at the rate of per cent., a, total of \$500,000 transferred to the rest account, this sum being made up of premiums on new stock and \$140,000 from the ordinary earnings; the sum of \$10,000 transferred to officers' persion fund, leaving a balance of \$80,000 to be carried forward. The paid-up capital now amounts to \$4,000,000, being increased by \$800,000 during the year and the rest account now stands at \$2, 400,000, being also largely increased during the same period. An examination of the statement

shows that the deposits not bearing in-terest amount to almost \$15,000,000 having increased by over \$3,000,000 dur-ing the year. This increase in the depos-its not bearing interest indicates an in-creased capacity for profit earning on the part of the bank. The statement the bank to be particularly in cash reserves in gold and Do minion notes, which amount to nearly 13 per cent. of the total liabilities, and also that the assets immediately available, including stocks, debentures and call loans, are very nearly \$15,000,000, or over 37 per cent, of the total liabilities.

The net profits for the year show a gain of \$44,000 over the figures of the the bank an increase of \$5,000,000 during the same period. The total assets now amount to the large sum of \$47.-455,000, indicating that the Union Bank has become one of the larger of our financial institutions. That it is serving In the bakeshop adjacent to the kit-the needs of the business community is shown by the fact that it has loans to wouth, enough to supply the Manhattan directors and general manager.

The Hebrews' Fear of the Sea. No civilization of the world can comparith those that have sprung up around he harbors of the Mediteranean. Greece Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Sirs.—I have used your MINARD'S

ZINIMENT for the past 25 years and whilst I have occasionally used other liniments of can safely say that I have never used any equal to yours.

If rubbed between the hands and inhaled frequently, it will never fail to cure cold in the head in twenty-four hours.

It is also the best for bruises, sprains, etc.

Yours truly,
J. G. LESLIE.

Dartmouth.

A LITTLE PAPER MAKER.

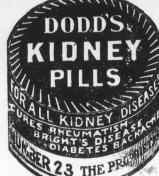
The baid-faced hornet attaches his large, cone-shaped, paper nest under the eaves of homes, in garrets or to the limbs of trees. Collecting the minute fibres that adhere to the weather-beaten fences and buildings, the hornets mix it with saliva and make a crude quality of paper. To enlarge a nest the inside walls are torn away and the material is used to add to the outside lyer. Like bumble-bees, the workers and drones die in the fall, the once in high rubber and the professor mail. "Oh, sir," she cried the Boston mail. "Oh, sir," she cried the content of the Boston mail. "Oh, sir," she cried the Boston mail. "Oh, sir," she cried the same property is and carthage will always be wond-rers of the subdivary be wond-rers of the story. It always be wond-rers of the subdivary be wond-rers of the surprising that the song of the lody shellow estuaries here of history. The shorted with only shollow estuaries here and there. It is not surprising that the song of sallors putting out to sea are seldom heard in the records of the children of Israel.

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The bold arammer had just kissed the Boston maid. "Oh, sir," she cried in a horrified tone, "no man ever kissed me before!" "Well," rejoined the b. d.. me before!"—"Well," rejoined the b. d.,
"I suppose somebody bad to break the
ice."—Chicago News.



MANY CHILDREN SICK.

TREATMENT SUGGESTED. Youngsters will get their feet wet catch cold, get croup and give their in With the first thers an anxious time. shiver or sneeze, rub the little one's chest with Nerviline-rub it in plentifulgraph and kept records of the songs. He was taken seriously ill. He realized that he could not recover, and being a poor man, and unable to get up much of a funeral, he requested that they use his phonograph to furnish the music for the and unable to get up much of a uneral, he requested that they use his honograph to furnish the music for the throat, prevents croup, assists in break-ing the services. He picked out the "Anel's Serenade" and Gouned's "Ave lots weetened water. The result is like magic—next morning child is well—at school—no cold—no doctor's bill to pay. Most mothers find it a wise polley to keep a large 50c. size bottle of Nervilino on hand all the time.

Worth Knowing.

To remove stains from broadcloth take one ounce of pipe clay that has been ground fine and mix it with 12 drops of alcohol, and the same quantity of spirits of turpentine. Moisten a little of this mixture with more alcohol, and rub it on the spots. Let it remain until dry, then rub off with a world proper cloth and spots will dispression. a swoolen cloth and spots will disap-

Your every-day toilet is a part may not be anything better than calico, but with a ribbon or flower or some bit of ornament you can have an air of self-respect and satisfac tion that invariably commend you to

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While there is not much time in which to learn a trade, a good sbeginning is made in several branches at New York's Reform School at Plushing. There are five workshops, devoted to painting tailoring earpentry work, plumbing and baking. Despite the short time, many of the boys show proficiency in the mechanical arts. In the tailor shop they can make their ove uniforms and caps heavy dark blue for the winter and khaki for the summer. A great deal of previous year, and the total assets of the carmentry about the place is done the bank an increase of \$5,000,000 during the same period. The total assets printing is done for the three schools, and it is expected that soon the entire work of the Board of Education will be

in the hands of these boys.

In the bakeshop adjacent to the kitchen, 7,000 loaves are baked every business houses of over \$30,000,000. Another indication of its growing importance in the country is the fact that durschool. The boys do all the work—mix ing the year 37 branches or agencies of the dough in a big electric mixer, knead the bank have been opened. Altogether, it, shape it, and attend to the ovens, the showing made by the bank is the When they leave the school, they are best in its history and reflects the highest credit upon the president, board of their working papers." In fact, the hondirectors and general manufacture of their working papers." In fact, the hondirectors and general manufacture of their working papers. who works in any department is sure of job when he leaves, for though he may not be a competent tradesman, he has learned enough to make himself useful or at least give him the preference to others who have had no experience. -The Christian Herald.

> Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. HIS PRESENT.

HIS PRESENT.

It is full of bows and ribbons, it is tied with yards of ribbons.

It is fulled and tucked and puckered, it is pleated stitched and shirred.

And it scintillates, and dangles with a pound or so of spangles.

And the middle of it's painted with a glossom and a bird.

Out of satin it is builded, and of splints and wicker glided.

And it's pink or blue or purple, which It reamy cannot say.

And it's got a little pocket, but it wouldn't hold a jocket.

And it seems as if you hang it upside down or any way.

It is fanciful and fluffy, sweetly scented It is fanciful and furly, sweenly scenical
soft and purify,
And it's fringed around with tassels
all of silver and of gold.
And it buttons up or laces in most unexpected places.
And it surely must have taken every bit
of thisel sold;
It's a beautiful plumdoodle, and it's cost

of tinsel sold;
It's a beautiful plumdoodle, and it's cost a lot of boodle.

And it came this morning early from the maiden I adore.

But I wish my darling Mabel had affixed to it a label

And had kindly written on it what the blasted thing is for.

—Minna Irving in New York Sun.

TOOKED IT OFF.

A little girl, aged three, had been left in the nursery by herself, and her bro-ther arrived, to find the door closed. The following conversation took place: "I want to tum in, Cissie."
"But you tan't tum in, Tom."
"But I wants to."

"Well, I'se in my nightie gown, an' cursie says little boys mustn't see little girls in their nightie gowns." After an astonished and reflective silence on Tom's side of the door, the min-iature Eva announced triumphantly: You tan tum in now, Ton; I tooked t off?"-Penny Pictorial.

BASEMENT WAS VACANT.

"Did you say you were a . month in our last place?" "Yes, madam a week with the fam fly on the top floor, a week with a lady on the third floor, a week on the second on the ground floor.'

MOTOR FIRE PATROL WAGON.

A 40 Horse-Power Automsbile for th. Company in Harlem.

New York Sun: Fire patrol 5, Capt. Charles L. Smith, located at 307 West 121st street, has been provided with an automobile wagon, the first company in this organization to be thus equippo Power is supplied by a 40 horse power gasoline engine and the wagon body is about fourteen feet in length, or two

feet longer than ordinary.

While the fire patrol is not a municipal organization, but is maintained by the Board of Fire Underwriters, its pri mary purpose being the protection of property and goods from camage by fire and water, yet it is required by l its wagons shall carry a varied fire equipment. Like all fire patrol wagons this new wagon carries scaling ladders, hooks, fire extinguishers, axes, door openers, lock breakers, slovels, brooms, a roof rope and a folding jumping cloth Most of the horse drawn fire

Most of the horse drawn fire patro, wagons carry each twenty tarmaulins. This new power driven wagon in a casing built up lengthwise of its body carries thirty tarpaulins, each 12 by 18 feet, to spread over goods at fires.

Tike all the fire patrol wagons the new power wagon is painted red. From this particular red wagon some may miss the galloping horses and think that the days of romance are quite gone; but hung low as it is on pneumatic tired wheels and moving swiftly as its goes to a fire the new red wagon makes a pretty rakish looking outfis. makes a pretty rakish looking outfit.

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MRS. SNOWDEN'S TRIUMPH!

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The Erie friends of Mrs. Snowden will be delighted to learn of the remarkable reception she received in New York at the hends of Men's League for Woman Suffrage. The dinner was held at the Aldine Club. About two hundred guests were expected, but six hundred came. All suffrage records in the big. city were broken. Meundreds of new members joined the league on the occasion. The speakers included such men of national renown as George Foster Peabody, John Mitchell, Henry George and Hamilton Holt, ediforce the Independent. Whether one is for or anti-woman's suffrage, a woman like-Mrs. Snowden must command his respect. She makes her appeal to reason and right and not to pulling sentiment. That her adherence to the cause is based on high conceptions of hundran welfare antion upon any petty pride or sorid political ambition, everybody will be eager to admit.—Erie, P. A. Dispatch.

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BRITISH SAINTS. December 1 appears from old calendars to have been a notable afraiversary for Cambro-British worthies about whom we know little beyond their names. It is the Feast of St. Deiniol, an interest is the Feast of St. Dennol, at interesting personage to all Liberals because he is the "patron" of Hawarden and gave his name to the liberary which Mr. Gladstone established there. This date is also the "memorial" of the saints of the Isie of Bardsey, which was the Iona of Wales, and formerly a payorite place of pilgrimage. A farm on the opposite mainland still remains tithe free hereals. cause anciently crarged with the e pense of supplying rest and refreshm to weary pilgrims bound for Bardsey. From the Westminster Gazette.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper: A FATAL DOSE

A suburban chemist had been adver-tising his patent insect powder far and wide. One day a man rushed into his shop and said excitedly:
"Give me another half pound of your

powder quick, please."
"Oh," remarked the chemist as he pro ceeded to fill the order, "I'm glad you like the powder, Good, isn't it?"
"Yes," replied the customer. "I have one cockroach very ill; if I give him another half pound he'll die." From Subin



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SO DIFFERENT!

Columbus, having discovered America, had returned to Spain. "But where are your proofs?" de-manded the incredulous.

"Proofs?" he echoed; "that's what they wanted over there. They didn't bethere was any such country as-Gentlemen, I have nothing to-Prudently refraining from cashing in

on his discovery by going around delivering lectures at \$5,000 per night, he waited for time to vindicate him.

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DIS0'5 OF THE BEST MEDICINE FRIENDSMIP IN POLITICS.

M. P's. Wife-I say, Archie, it's a shame to abuse poor Roddy as you did in your speech last night. After all, he's your best pal, afthough he is on the other side.

M. P.-My dear girl, that's nothing to what he's going to say about me to-merrow. He's shown me his speech, and I'm jotting down a few additional epi-thets for him to stick in.

MUNICIPAL ICE RINK:

Though Dubuque is on the Mississipbore between New Orleans and St. Paul there has been little or no ice skating in recent years. Several times attempts to conduct a private rink have failed. principally owing to high price of admission.

Alderman John O'Rourke plans to utilize the whole of the harbor, which is 1,400 feet long and 500 feet wide. harbor now is frozen over and as soon as it is deemed advisable this surface will be flooded from the city's water system, thus giving it a surface as

Along the shores it is proposed to build shelters where skates may be at justed, where skaters may rest and get warm and where they may have the wraps checked. Policemen will be pres

ent at all times, and representatives of the oldy will be a sasigned to regular duty as chaperous of the great central plateau where they plunge over the precipices.

There is a series of seven storage reservoirs impounding the flow of seven vatersheds, connected in each instance by tunnels miles long under mountains. The water is concentrated at a single point and then plunged through great steel pipes to power houses on the levels belief where its force is converted into electricity, which, in turn, is distribut ford 400 miles in all directions, where it lights cities, pulls street cars, mills ore at the gold mines and turns the wheels of all manner of machinery.

At the foot of a cliff is this power house. The pipes that carry the water from above come down through tunnels in the mountains. They are led to the turbines and square, four-inch mozles with 1400 feet of pressure back of them are let drive into these. Two of these nozzles rufi a turbine. One of these turbines is assigned the particular task of handling the street cars of Mexico Gity. Here in a little piece of machinery, not 20 feet across, is generated all the power to pull all the cars in a great city 110 miles away.

TROUSERS AND NOSE RAN WATER:

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The Quaker dress wiffel Joseph bease were in Parliament until his retirement in 13st included knew breeches, for trousers were banned by the strict members of that seet until the middle of the mineteanth century. Sound hass, too, they regerded with disavor for many years and this objectica was shared by John Wesley. These hats, which originated in France, were introduced into this country by sone, of the dandles about 17s0. When the innovation began to spread among all classes. Wesley, who wore a wig and a cocked hat to the last, said in one of his "Conferences," "I do not like my pseachers to wear round hats. They look too byckish.—From the London Chronicle.

A stubbern desire to get even ha brought about many a man's downfall

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VILLAGE CCUNCIL

The final meeting for 1910 of Athens council was held on Saturday avening last. Fresent: M. B. Holmes, reeve, and E. J. Purcell, E. Taylor and E. McLean, councillors: Minutes of last meeting read and confirmed. Moved by E. J. Purcell, seconded by E. McLean, that following taxes by E. McLean, that following taxes by E. McLean, that following taxes are married with the confirmed of the married of the confirmed of

be remitted: Wm. Gifford, \$1.80, Addie Hanna \$1.80, Brook DeWolfe \$13.50.—Carried.

Moved by E. Taylor, seconded by \$1.

E. McLean, that the council accept collector's roll, showing a balance still to be collected of \$183, and that the Chief be instructed to collect this at once. - Carried

Council adjourned sine die. G. F. Donnelley, Clerk

A CHRISTMAS TREE

The annual Christmas tree of the

Hawke's Sunday School was held at was enjoyed by all.

After spending some time with games, instrumental and vocal music, horuses, etc, the older members served sandwiches, cakes, coffee, candy, etc. Then Santa Claus was heard coming with his bells and after unloading the beautiful Christmas tree, such delighted ildren as surrounded him surely testified to the delight they felt in his visit, for each held tightly some treas-

Mr and Mrs Love were antiring in their efforts to make the evening so enjoyable and Mrs Love as Superintendent of the chool is to be congratulated on the success of the evening's

OBITUARY-LEVI CHURCH

After a long illness of more than Levi Church very highly esteemed resident of Addison died at 12 o'clock on Saturday, seed 79 years. Mr Church was born and the time of his

death.

He was faithful in the performance of his duties, and a warm friend to his many acquaintances; a kind neighbor who will be much missed in the some visite;

munity.

The deceased was married to Mary Ann Barlow of Bastard who died nine years ago. The family consisted of nine children, seven of whom survive: Alphens of Spring Valley; Levi and Mills at home; Mrs Wm. Johnston of Mr and Mrs M. Webster, Ottawia, spent part of last week with friends here. son; Miss Lucy of Brockville; Mrs O. Tweedy of Toronto; also one sister, Mrs H. Brown of Carleton Place and one brother, Joel Church, Frankville, The funeral was very largely attend-ded at the Addison Church where Rev. W. W. Weese preeched a very able

PLUM HOLLOW

Miss Agnes Carl of Plum Hollow was lately visiting friends in Williamsburg, Ont. The house in which she was visiting was suddenly enveloped in flames, and she lost all her winter clothes, a good set of fors, a good gold watch and many souvenirs. The loss of the contents of the house was as complete as that of the rectory in

The sympathy and generosity of her friends in this seyere trial is very manifest, and Miss Carl asks the privilege through the Reporter of thanking all these friends for their kind care and will long remember with grateful feelings the many tokens of warm hearted friendship.

A yisitor who has been enjoying the espitality of dwellers in Plum Hollow held on Christmas at the handsome, confortable home of Mr George Tack-aberry of Plum Hollow, including the usual pleasures suitable to a Sabbath and Christmas Union, which comes once in about seven years. It is pleasing to know that this fertile valley was dotted over with these friendly

DR. LEACOCK, HUMORIST

It is a far cry from lecturing on economics and political science in McGill University, Montreal, to writing hum-Maple Leaf Ranges or Ranges Night. However, his is the dual occupation of Stephen Leacock at the Night. However, his is the dual occupation of Stephen Leacock at the moment. Educated at Upper Canada College, Dr Leacock was on the staff of this educational instruction from 1891 to 1899, and is consequently well left truth and justice have free right of way: And 1909 are toured the British Empirer Give freedom's song a more dignified the auspices on the Rhodes Trust. It By granting woman her right to a that Leacock began to be known as a writer of humorous sketches, some of which appeared in Canadian journals including Toronto Saturday Night, as far back as 1898.

Toronto Saturday Night has begun a new seri s by Dr Leacock "Novels in Nutshells," he calls them. They are ten in number, and one is being published each week. Everybody loves good, clean humor. Everybody is attracted by it, for the real humorist is a rare bird, and it is rarer still that one is captured on the nest right here

Dr Leacock's series on Practical Bonomy are also published weekly in Roonomy are also published weekly in Toronto Saturday Night Rooms on are things that muke the sight world move on. In the days when the science was not understood and appreciated by at least a fair proportion of the world's inhabitants, we worseling carried clubs and traded goats. Now we do better than that. Every man and every woman for that matter, should understand something of the science of practical political economy, and this knowledge can be gained in and this knowledge can be gained in no better way than by reading Dr Lea-cock's series from week to week. As a matter of fact, they are not half as dry as they sound; and as the Professor's style is always clear and concise, and as sprightly as the subject will permit, they are well worth the per-usal, even if you don't expect to become a bank president.

> Addison Honor Roll DECEMBER

IV-Hazel Greenham. III -*Grace Weese, Lance Murphy, Harry Johnson II -- *Lena Greenham. Howe.

Pt. II -* Herb. Corr Arthur Weese I-*Mildred Howe, Delbert Peteron, Leslie Mussle. Jr. I-Heber Rowsom

The names marked with an asterisk vere the prize winners for the term. Nora McCrea, Teacher,

GLEN MORRIS

The annual Xune Tree and entertainment under the anspices of Glen Morris Sunday School took place in the school house on the 23rd and was an immense success in spite of the inclement weather. The programme consisted of songs, resistions, choruses and dialogues. The children acquitted themselves was creditably and the grown up children also performed their part admirably. Any thanks are due outside takint, especially for the musical part of the programme.

The tree was laden with fretty and useful presents for all the children and were distributed by a speciful Santa Dlaus.

Mr rnd, Mrs Wood and children visite i Addison friends on Thursday

The annual school meeting passed off quietly on Wednesday, Mr. David Spence retiring from office and Mr. C. B. Howard taking his place.

Messrs S. J. Morris and W. Cowa spent Saturday in Brockville. Mr and Mrs K. Wiltse have ed from an extended visit with Winhester friends.

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE

"Into a Tent Where a Gipsy Boy Lay"

When God made Adam of unrefined clay. From his spare rib He created one Well refined Eve, as first mate

life's boat, Yet man denied her the freedom to vote.

Chorns-

Give her a vote, give her a vote; It is her right and her privilege to She would guide safely the temperance boat, But she needs men for the Captain

and crew. Since then have many inventions appeared. And thro' the breakers life's has been steered

By woman's hand firmly holding the helm. Yet she can't vote her worst foe to o'erwhelm.

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Notice is hereby given pursuant to "The Revised Statutes of Ontario," 1897. Chapter 129, and amending Acts, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the late Robert Earl, who the estate of the late Robert Earl, who died on or about the third day of December, 1910, are required, on or before the twenty-eighth day of January, 1911, to send by post prepaid or deliver to T. R. Beale of the Village of Athens, Soliditor for John Earl the Executor under the Will of the said Robert Earl, their Christian and surranges, addresses and descriptions. and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by the securities, if any,

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE, that after such last mentioned date the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the the assets of the deceased among regard parties entitled thereto, having regard parties entitled thereto, having regard the shall then only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and that the said Executor will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution. Dated at Athens the 28th day of De-

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EWS OF THE

U. S. Industry to Have Canadian Branch.

Ottan Municipal Lighting Plant Has a Surplus.

Boy of Fifteen Charged at Belleville Vith Horse-Stealing.

ions between President Taft friendly. Roosevelt are said to be very

Two new fast steamers for the Can adian trade have been ordered by the

Mr. Payne states that a bill for a per manent tariff commission will be acceptable to President Taft and to Congress. St. Peter's Lytheran Church at Ottawa has extended a call to Rev. J. J. mene Listor of St. Paul's Lutheran

Railway companies will disregard the Quebec dual language bill intended to govern the issue of all tickets, railway ms and literature.

The body of the man who was found lead in his room at 261 Wellington street west, Toronto, has been identified as that of Alexander Empey.

A banquet was tendered to Mayor Hastings at Guelph, by his colleagues of the Council, and he was presented with a handsome cut-glass lemonade set. Mrs, Chas, O'Dell and her son Fred aged 20, engaged in a drunken brawl, at St. John, N. B. She is now in the hospial wth serious knife wounds in

eck, and the son has disappeared. The Waters Garment Company of New York, will locate a Canadian ranch at St. Catharines for the manuacture of Heatherbloom petticoats. The dant is to employ one hundred hands. James Young, for over 25 years a redent of Toronto, died at his residence, 145 St. Patrick street, after a month's

illness, from grippe. He ran as engineer on the Grand Trunk for 38 years. congregation of Bloor Street Baptist Church Toronto, is hopeful of taining its pastor, Rev. W. A. Camer m, in spite of the tempting invitation Euclid Avenue Church in Cleve

The first section of the Canada Gulf Terminal Railway, which is connect Gaspe Basin with the National Transcontinental Railway, the forty-mile section from St. Flavie to Matane, has

All records for postal spackage ceipts at Winnipeg were shattered on Tuesday, when 5,600 pieces of British parcel mail were received, in addition er known there.

Wm. McCaw, a boy of 15, has been ent to Belleville for trial from Elzevir horse-stealing. In the Police Court rank Pierce, who stole ten overconts om a store was sentenced to four

A cablegram to the Provincial Deartment of Agriculture announces the rious illness of Mr. N. B. Colcock. Onario Government agent at London. Mr. olcock is stricken with pleurisy, and rave anxiety is felt as to his condition. J. D. Clanchy, constable in the North Vest Mounted Police, at Saskatoon of St. John, N. B., for the west, hav in custody Duncan K. Turner, who wanted in Saskatoon on a charge of staining money under false pretences. It is announced that the Ottawa munipal electric power plant will have a rge surplus at the end of the year and ower will be reduced from 10 to 15 per excitement.

The chief engineer in the Public Works Department has reported favorably upon the application of the Grand Trunk Pacific for the statutory subsidy for a dry-dock at Prince Rupert. to cost not less than two million do

His Lordship Bishop Reeve, as senior bishop of the Province of Rupert's Land, and one of the oldest is Canada, will represent the Canadian Church at the approaching con-secration of the new Bishop of Au-tigua, West Judies.

Forestry Convention to be Opened in Ottawa by Earl Grey.

Many Prominent Personages to be Present Next Month.

Ottawa, Jan., 2. His Excellency th Gyoggor-General has graciously consented to open the Fosertry Conven tion, which will meet, at the call of the Premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, at Quebee Father and Step-Mother Locked Up City on January 18, 19 and 20, under the auspices of the danadian Forestry Asso ciation. Preparations for it are now in

ciation. Preparations for it are now in an advance stage.

The president of the association, Senator W. C. Edwards, will preside, and many prominent Calcuadian speakers, as well as representatives from the United States, will take per Among those who are expected besides a number of official representatives are sir Wilfrid Laurier: Mr. R. L. Borden, M. P., Hon. Chifford well as presentatives from the United States, will take per Among those who are expected besides a number of official representatives are sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Mr. R. L. Borden, M. P., Hon. Clifford Sinon, Chairman of the Commission of Conservation; Hon. Sydney Fisher, Hon. Frank Oliver. Sir Lomer Gouin, Hon. Line of the case.

How the series are details of the charge of ferucity made to day against Mrs. Philes St. Jean of Chabot street. "Horrible, horrible, exclaimed Judge Lanctot. "This is sirely barbarous."

His. Honor promptly ordered both father and step-mether to be locked up, without the option of bail, pending preliminary investigation into the case. Frank Oliver., Sir

Hon. W. C. H. Grimmer, Mgr. Lapointe, Vicar-General of Chicoutim; R. H. Campbell, Dominion Superintendent of Forestry; H. S. Graves, Chief Forester of the United States; Dr. H. S. Beland, M. P., Dr. Br E. Fernow, Dean of the Faculty of Forestry of the University of Toronto; E. Stewart, formerly Superintendent of Forestry; E. F. Ring, Forest Commissioner of Maine; Achille Bergevin, of the Quebec Fish and Game Protective Association; and Dr. C. Gordon

Hewitt, Dominion Entomologist. Anyone wherexpects to be present will greatly assist by communicating as soon as possible with the secretary, Mr. James Lawler, Canadian building, Ottawa, from whom programmes and all in formation may be received. The Legis Commission of Conservation will the Commission of Conservation will hold its annual meeting in Quebec on Jan. 17th. The railway companies, have already granted a single-fare rate for the journey to Quebec and return, on the standard certificate plan, from all points in Canada east of Fort William. It is hoped also to secure reduced rates rem points west of this.

NEW BERRY

ike Strawberries and Cream--Many Crosses Before Success Came.

Plant Wizard of California Evolves a New Strawberry.

Santa Ant, Cal., Jan. 2 .- Luther Burauk announces the creation of a strawerry of a new type, the "Patagonia." he plant wizard says the berry is the sult of years of effort. It ripens first, nd continues to bear the longest. The eaves are large and anusually thick and irm, with a thin, silky down, and "are ever injured by sunburn, where other varieties are either seriously browned or wholly destroyed."

The berries are uniformly large, single erries sometimes weighing an onnce, and of a fine scarlet color, with hand-some pale flesh. The seeds are so small as to be almost imperceptible. The new crawberry meits in the mouth, with a weet pineapple, strawberry and cream-like flavor. Burbank says:

"Some twenty-five years ago the work of improving the strawberry was communicated in my grounds. The best combination in this work resulted in the crosses with the seeds of the wild strawberry, sent by Mr. Burbank's collectors in Chili, obtained from the lofty Cordilras Mountains and in the coast region of southern South America, and also with Brandywine, Longworth's Prolific, Monarch, Marshall, and some of our na-tive California berries, but no striking r very unexpected results were obser mong the very numerous hybrid seedunder test was found this unique perry, which was at once recognized as he grand prize which has at last been roduced after much expense, labor and

BLOWN UP.

Ten Houses Wrecked and People Scared by Detroit Explosion.

Detroit, Mich., despatch: A grocer store owned by Jim Mano, at 265 Clinon street, was wrecked by two dynamite explosions early to-day, and ten ouses in the neighborhood were damaged. Ten men, a woman and a little haby were sleeping on the second floor rapid succession, could be heard a great and the rates charged for light and distance, and the residents in the vicinity and possibly also those charged for ity were thrown into a state of high

Several sticks of december with bull burned fuses were found nearby. Mano says he believes that Italian enemies of the are responsible, ile has had much liti gation in the courts of late, coming ou

CAR LOTS.

Railway Company Postpone Enforcement of Order.

Toronto, Ont., despatch: The railway ompanies have notified the Canadians Manufacturers' Association that, after consideration, they have decided to post one the order issued by them somlot freight on industrial sidings, until July, 1911. In October last the railways sent out

a circular to all agents and manufacturers notifying that after the first of the year nothing less than a car lond lot would be permitted at industrial sid-ings to manifacturers. A protest was against this through the Canadian Manufacturers' Association

CRUELTY TO SON.

For Mistreating Child.

Montreal, Jan. 2. Locking her steps son in a wood-shed, wnipping him when he cried from the cold and only bring-ing hims into the house to be fed, then sending him back into the wood-shed

HAMILTON-TO-

Tacoma Man Has a Scheme on Gigantic Scale.

Make Toronto and Hamilton the Hub of the Continent.

Mr. Gillies WIII Seek the Federal Government's Aid.

Toronto despatch -A .P. Gillies, of Tacqma, Washington, who appeared before the board of control here with an mer and presented financiers last sumbuilding of a subway terminal in Toronto, is here again with another scheme which he proposes to work in conjunc tion with his subway terminal idea and one, according to Mr. Gillies, will, if operated successfully, make Toronto the hub of the continent, double Hamilton's population, and make Ontario one of the greatest manufacturing provinces in the world. In looking for a source of power to operate the proposed subway ter-minal, the idea of digging a canal from Goderich to Hamilton, which would effect a fall of 200 feet between the two lakes, occurred to Mr. Gillies, and he claims he has now the backing of sufficient capital to see the scheme com-

Early in January he will present his project to the Federal and Provincial Governments, asking their co-operation in the undertaking, which he believes

in the undertaking, which he believes is truly a national one, and also to ask them to guarantee bonds for construction of the canal.

The proposed canal will be 35 feet deep and 300 feet wide and by deepening the canals on the St. Lawrence Rivers over livers will be able to sail from er, ocean liners will be able to sail from (thicago and Fort William direct to Liverpool. making a saving of 1,700 miles of marine transportation. benefit of the New England States have been reaping in consequence of the prosperity of the west will now be di-verted to the Provinces of Eastern Can-

Even though the Government refuse to give assistance, the Canadian National Canal Co.. he says, are determined to carry out the scheme on their own re-sponsibility. They will offer the gov-ernment the option of a part ownership and complete control of the project, and on this account Mr. Gillies government will realize the feasibility of the enterprise and its possibilities as a revenue maker and adopt it as a plank in their reform platform during the next campaign. Tolls on the tonnage passing through the canal, with the earn ings of the power generated therefrom will in 20 years pay for the cost of it,

The power will be used for the opera tion of a trolley system to tow barges and larger vessels through the canal, and there will be power to operate electric car lines for a radius of 200 miles, and at a lower cost than by Niagara power he says. Toronto and Hamilton wil have the cheapest power in the world from all over the continent will be at tracted to these two cities. There will be a better and cheaper lighting system, and, after five years of operation of these two cities will have doubled their population. Toronto will indeed, be a Greater Foronto, and some day the two cities will join hands and Montreal will no longer be the commercial centre of Canada.

acking of the financial world, include banks in Belgium and Holland, F. M. Andrews & Co., of New York, of which Charles B. Taft, brother of President Taft, is a director, will be the engineers and architects in charge.

A. P. Gillies, the promoter, is a Canadian, and was born at Pinch, Ont., He s also connected with several gigantic chemes on the continent, including a Wash, which is pearing completion, and the Oylmpic Canal, connecting the south ern end of Puget Sound with the Pacific Ocean, and placing Seattle and Tacoma 100 miles nearer South American ports. 100 miles nearer South American ports. He has recently received the endorsation of the commercial hodies of the States of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan, concerning his Canadian enterprise, and he says the eves of these States are on Onterio and Toronto in particular, wondering if she is big

Seller of Paper Called The Liberator Arrested in London.

Bitter Attacks on the Royal Family, Especially the King.

London. Jan. 2.—Edward F. Mylius was arrested here to-day for seiling a paper called the Liberator, which advocates republican principles. The paper printed an article containing virulent abuse of England and the Royal family. The story rehashed the old report that King George contracted a marriage in King George contracted a marriage in

King George contracted a marriage in Modula in A809.

Mylius was arranged before Sir Samelard Samelard

the paper. They also confiscated about 300 more, which were found locked in one of the Rowton houses. The Liberaton is published in Paris by The Liberator is published in Paris by the Ponroy Company, and its publisher is Edward Holton James, a wealthy American lawyer, now travelling in Portugal. He is a nephew of Henry James, the novelist. It is described as an international journal, but for some time its contents are mainly virulent abuse of England, its Government, its ruler and the Royal family. The police have

Merger Plan For United Empir Shareholders.

and the Royal family. The police have been watching it closely for some time, but no action was taken until the No-Dividend Will be Over 5 Per vember issue appeared.

A colored leaflet was issued with the June number, setting forth in large Which is Better Than M

"France and America salute thee, Eng-Union Bank Will Secure Goo land. Long live Keir Hardie. Hail to the revolution. Down with the classes. ness Connection by Move Up with the proletariat. Long live Egypt, India and Ireland. Hail to the

Common Pleas.

The Hon, the Chief Justice of the

King's Bench.

Exchequer Division.

The Hon, Mr. Justice MacMahon,

The Hon. Mr. Justice Britton.

January 5: 2, Toronto, Non-jury, third week, Morday, January 22; Barrie, Jury, Treesday, April 18: 4, Petersoro', Jury, Thuesday, April 18: 5, Toronto, Non-jury, secunteenth week, Monday, April 18: 5, Toronto, Non-jury, secunteenth week, Manday, April 18: 5, Toronto, Non-jury, secunteenth, week, Manday, Manda

The Hon. Mr. Justice Clute.

The Hon. Mr. Justice Latchford.

The Hon. Mr. Justice Riddell.

The Hon. Mr. Justice Subherland.

1, Toronto, Winter Assizes, third week,

people, and long may they reign."

The attack on the consort of the lare Toronto despatch: The shareholde the United Empire Bank, whose abs Queen Victoria, and statements concern-ing alleged morganatic marriage of the King George, caused the raid. tion by the Union Bank of Canada l bee namounced, will be given Unio Benk shares in return for their United Empire stock at the rate of approxi-HIGH COURT. quately two for three. Union Bank stock is now selling around 150 and Spring Sittings of night court Justice-Winter Assizes. change, have been selling close to par. Holders were asking 102 yesterday on the strength of the proposed amalgama-The Hon, the Chancellor. tion. The stock has risen about \$15 dur-

ing the last two weeks. The basis of agreement which has been arranged by the directors of the two institutions will have to be ratified by the shareholders of the Unitfied by the shareholders of the Unit-ed Empire Bank when they meet in Toronto six weeks hence. That they will readily approve of the amalgamation is almost certain since the eight per cent, dividend paid on Union Bank steet will realize five and a third per cent, for them on their invested cap-The Hon, the Chief Justice of the Common Pleas.

1. London, Winter Assizes, Monday, January 9; 2, Toronto, Winter Assizes, fourth week, Monday, January 30; 3, Toronto, Civil Jury, first week, Monday, March 6; 4, Toronto, Non-jury, thirteenth week, Monday April 3; 5, Toronto, Non-jury, fourteenth week, Monday April 10; 6, Toronto, Criminal, first week, Monday May 1; 7, Toronto, Non-jury, twenty-second week, Monday, June 5; 9, Toronto, Non-jury, twenty-second week, Monday, June 5; 9, Toronto, Non-jury, twenty-third week, Monday, June 12. ital, a rate which exceeds their return from United Empire stock by about one

ber of desirable sections of the Pro-Regarding his reason for consenting

"We found it very hard to put ou stock. The several bank failures of the last few years have made the, innot been able to secure adequate capital."

King's Bench.

1, Cornwall, Winter Assizes, Tuesday, January 10; 2, Stratford, Jury, Monday, February 27; 3, Brantford, Jury, Monday, March 6; 4, Toronto, Civil Jury, Monday, March 27; 5, North Bay, Jury, Monday, April 3; 6, Goderich, Jury, Tuesday, April 3; 6, Goderich, Jury, Tuesday, April 11; 7, Sudbury, Jury, Monday, April 24; 8, Stratford, Non-jury, Monday, June 5; 9, Toronto, Non-jury, twenty-fourth week, Monday, June 19; 10, Toronto, Non-jury, twenty-fifth week, Monday, June 26. the Union Bank was authorized at the The Hon, the Chief Justice of the to eight million, Yesterday Mr. John B. Waddell, Toronto Manager of the Union Bank, said that the greater portion 1, Toronto, Winter Assizes, third week, Monday, January 5; 2, Toronto, Non-yury, seventh week, Monday, February 9; 3, Toronto, Non-jury, eighth week, donday, February 2; 4, Toronto, Civil ary, second week, Monday, March 13; Hamilton, Jury, Monday, March 12; Milton Jury and Non-jury, Tuesday, April 11; 8; Sault Ste Marie, Jury and Non-ry, Monday, May 16; 10, Perth, Jury and Non-jury, Monday, May 22. once, but that about half o t would be used in the taking over of the United Empire Bank. The Union Bank is one of the oldest banking institutions in the Dominion, and branches in Canada, thirty-six of which were opened last year. It has large connection in western Canada. i, Orangeville, Jury and Non-jury, Tues-cy, Aprif 18; 2, L'Orignal, Jury and Non-ry, Monday, May 15; 3, Goderich, Non-ry Tuesday, May 23; 4, Brantford, Or-jury, Tuesday, May 39; 5, Belleville, Gn-jury, Tuesday, June 6; 6, St Thom-, Non-jury, Tuesday, June 20.

ONE LANGUAGE

The Hon, Mr. Justice Britton.

1. Toronto, Non-jury, ninth week, Monday, March 6; 2, Toronto, Non-jury, tenth week, Monday March 13; 3, Woodstock, Jury, Monday, March 27; 4, Chatham, Jury, Honday, April 3; 5, Toronto, Civil Jury, sixth week, Monday, April 10; 6, North Bay, Non-jury, Monday, May 22; 7, Woodstock, Non-jury, Monday, May 22; 8, Cornwall, Non-jury, Monday, June 5; 9, Chatham, Non-jury, Monday, June 19; 10, Parry Sound, Jury and Non-jury, Monday, June 26.

The Hon, Mr. Justice Teetzel. Comply With Dual Language Bill.

Requiring French and English.

Montrea!, Jap. 2. Mind your own usiness and we'll mind ours, is the rewith regard to the Levergie dual langaage bill, which is supposed to go into

The Hon, Mr. Justice Clute.

January 9: 2, Toronto, Non-jury, 11th week, Monday, Feoruary 6: 5, Foronto, Non-jury, 11th week, Monday, Feoruary 6: 5, Foronto, Non-jury, sixth week, Monday, Feoruary 18: 4, Landsay, Jury, Monday, March 18: 5, Kingston, Jury, Tuesday, April 4: 5, Colapurg, Jury, Monday, April 19: 7, Sarnia, Jury, Tuesday, April 18: 5, Toronto, Crimnal, Second week, Monday 8: 5, Kingston, Non-jury, Monday, June 19: 16, Sarnia, Non-jury, Monday, June 19: 10, Conourg, Non-jury, Monday, June 19: 11, Conourg, Non-jury, Monday, June 19: 11. and English. The Hon, Mr. Justice Latchlord.

1. Toronto Winter Assizes, sixth week, Monday, February, 13; 2. Berlin Jury, Monday, Mirch 6; 3. Toronto, Civil Jury, Monday, Mirch 6; 3. Toronto, Civil Jury, Lind West, Monday, March 20; 4. Cayuga, Jury and Non-jury, Tuesday, April 4; 5. For Arthur Non-jury, Tuesday, April 24; 6. For Arthur Non-jury, Monday, April 24; 7. Toronto, Non-jury, maccettan week, Monday, May 15; 8. Toronto, Non-jury, wentieth week, Monday, May 22; 9, wentieth week, Monday, May 22; 9, Ottawa, Non-jury, Monday, June 26, Ottawa, Non-jury, Monday, June 26,

Although the measure goes into effect on January 1, no change will be made by the transportation people in their business literature. It will their be up to the Provincial Government to enforce the measure.

The Hon. Mr. Justice Riddell.

1, Toronto, Non-jury, first week, Monday, January St. 2, Toronto, Non-jury, second week, Monday, January St. 2, Toronto, Non-jury, second week, Monday, January St. 4, Welland, Jury, Monday, February 23, 4, Welland, Jury, Monday, February 23, 6, Owen Sound, Jury, Monday, March 27, 7, Pembroke, Jury, Monday, March 27, 7, Pembroke, Jury, and Non-jury, Tonday, May 8, 2, London, Nen-jury, Monday, May 8, 2, London, Nen-jury, Monday, May 8, 2, London, Nen-jury, Monday, May 29, 11, Pieton, Jury and Non-jury, Monday, May 29, 11, Pieton, Jury and Non-jury, Monday, June 19.

ANARCHIST PLOT.

ments are expected in connection with the discovery by the police last night of a store of weapons, ammunition and explosives and also ingredients and appliances for making bombs in a house on Gold street, which has been occupied for nine months by a Rassian named Mourountzeff, who was accidentally shot and killed by fellow burglars in the fight with the police in Houndsditch on Dec. 16. The police were off a hunt months.

per cent.
Speaking yesterlay, Mr. George, P. Reid, manager of the United Empire Bank, said that the bargain would be a good one for the shareholders of Chitted Empire, while the Union Bank would secure good business connection through the amaignmation in a num-

the amalgamation, Mr. Reid said:

An increase of the capital stock of the increase would not be put out at once, but that about half a million of

Raiiway Companies Will "Reiuse to

Ready to Fight Quebec Legislation

effect on Januarj '
The bill provides that in the Province of Quebec all railroads and other trans-portation companies shall have their tickets, way bills, telegraph blanks and uments printed in both French

The railroads are objecting to this very strongly, on the cround that they how that it should be used, but they object to having to use it otherwise it order to advance the interests of politi-cians. As a result it has been decided by the Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk, Canadian Northern and other transportation interests that they will simply

If this is done the railroad and other companies will defend the case, and it is stated that if necessary they will carry the thing to the privy council rather than submit to the dictation of the Na islature as to introducing two languages

London Police Maka Discovery-Tell Tale Letters

Loudon Jan. 2. Startling develor

car. The

S. Sailor Must Face London Court For Trial For His Crime.

Jan 2 Milton Grayson, 4 London, Jan. 2.—Milton Grayson, a negro sailor belonging to the American battleship New Hampshire, now in English waters, who was arraigned in Bow Street Police Court on December 16, on a charge of having stabbed another sailor named Robert Washington, was again brought before the Magistrate to-day and was again remanded. The injured sailor is still in a hospital.

Several officers of the New Hampshire stronged the court proceedings. They

attended the court proceedings. They wanted the Magistrate to hand Grayeou over to them for punishment. They assured that Grayson would be properly dealt with by them if placed in their

charge.
The Magistrate replied that this was impossible. Grayson, he said, must be dealt with in accordance with English

NOT A GHOST

But a Half Starved Baby Found Under Fallen Wall.

Rome, Jan. 2.-This was the second anniversary of the earthquake in Calabria and Sicily. The graves of numerous victims and the ruins of buildings in

ous victims and the runs of buildings is which many dead remain had wreaths and candles placed on them.

In Messina the bishop blessed the dead. There were many pathetic scenes. On incident occurred in the Via Angeli, Messina, which caused a panic among the superstitious. Faint cries were heard con ng from beneath a pile of ruins. Ignorant people thought the eries were produced by a ghost. The officials ordered a search and there were found the decomposing body of a man and an 18-months-old child. The latter was unhart, but was half starved. led as that of a laborer who was killed five days ago by the collapse of a tottering wail. The child was his son, whose marvellous escape recalls many similar escapes at the time of the earthquake.

CONNAUGHT.

He May Come to Canada as Governor-General After All.

London, Jan. 2 .- The Canadian Associated Press has reason to believe the whole question of the Duke of Connaught and the Governor-Generalship of Canada is still under consideration, and no definite decision has yet been taken. When the Duke arrived in London be had received no intimation of any such change of plan as has been in from Ottawa. He returned to England in the expectation of proceeding to Can-ada as soon as he can be spared after

NEW CHIEF ENGINEER.

J. C. Sullivan, Assistant Engineer et Eastern Linc, Goes West.

Montreal, Jan. 2. - Sir Thomas Shaughnessy to-day confirmed an announcement from Winnipeg stating that Mr. J. E. Schwitzer, the assistant hief engineer of C. P. R. western lines, will ioin the engineering staff at the head quarters in Montreal.

Mr. Schwitzer will take up the posi-tion of chief engineer for the company. Mr. J. C. Sallivan the assistant en-

gineer of castern lines, will succeed Mr Schwitzer in the west. The will be effective on January 1. The changes

SCOTCH WHISKEY TRADE.

London, Jan. 2. Statistics of the roten whiskey trade, published to-day, show that dealings for the past twelve menths have been the worst for many years. The shrinkage in all departments is severe. The total production is the lowest for sixteen years, having declined over 2,000,000 gallons in the tweive

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ance Movement Hats Spread With Great Rapidity

The history of the social reform The history of the social reform has rarely presented so remarkable a development as the movement known as the Irish Protestant Total Abstinence Union, or, as it is better known, the "Catch My Pal" Society, whose first anniversary was celebrated in Armagh recently with several demonstrations. Started on July 16 of last year, the union has now a membership of 120,000, and before the end of the present year has come it (s expected that the flag of total abstinence will be firmly planted in each of the chief towns and cities of the United Kingdom. The origin of the organization is a singularly interesting example of

dom. The origin of the organization is a singularly interesting example of how seemingly trivial neidents change the current of men's lives and alter the social customs of the people.

On July 13, 1909, Rev. R. J. Patterson, LL.B., a Presbyterian clergyman in the city of Armagh, happened to pass a lamp post around which stood six men, some of whom were recovering from the effects of a drinking bout the day before. One of the men suggested half in jest to Mr. Patterson that he should try and induce his companions to take the pledge. A conversation followed, and the six men promised to go to the manse three days later as the curfew rang and take the pledge. The men carried out their undertaking, signed the pledge, and the union became an accomplished fact.

The idea of the society was admirable illustrated by Mr. Patterson, who said: "The men who drink to excess are the men who make the drinl

who said: "The men who drink to excess are the men who make the drink problem. Let those who make the problem solve it. "Let the drinkers take the pledge, and go and get their 'pals' to do the same. Let the responsibility of the reform of the drinkers be largely left on the shoulders of the drinkers themselves. Let the drinkers themselves. Let the drinkers be inspired with the idea that even they are their brother's keepers."

No fiery cross of old traveled with greater celerity than did the idea throughout Ulster. It seemed as if the people had been hoping against hope for the opportunity to help themselves without the aid of legislation. From end to end of the province the union spread with amazing rapidity sweeping into its net all sorts and conditions of men and women, the employer of labor and the worker, the erstwhile temperance man who now is the stoppage of the circulation result-ing in pressure on the delicate nerves of the head. In time nature will start the the head. In time nature will start the blood going again, but meanwhile we suffer and are unfit for duty.

Assisted by two ZUTOO Tablets, which by the way are as harmless as the soda they contain, nature will remove the pressure and stop the headache in twenty minutes. Why continue to suffer? Why be unfit?

It is really remarkable how many people now use ZUTOO to cure their employer or labor and the worker, the erstwhile temperance man who now took the pledge as an example to his fellows, the moderate drinker, the secret drunkard, and the police sourt habitue. The phrase "hopless drunkard" holds no place in the lexicon of the union, as it is maintained, and the history of the movement seems to justify the contention, that there is

the filstory of the investment to justify the contention, that there is none so degraded but has at least a spark of good in him.

From Ulster the organization spread to other parts of Ireland, and now branches are to be found south, east, and west. Then the Channel was crossed, and several of the large industrial centres in Scotland came under the influence of the movement, branches being formed in Glasgow, Edinburgh, Aberdeen, Paisley, and other towns. Dowsley Block - Athens

A most gratifying feature of the work is that the union has united all the Protestant churches of Ireland all the Protestant churches of Ireland under its banner, and, to quote one instance, the unique ispectacle was witnessed in a Presbyterian church in Londonderry of the bishop of the diocese, Dr. Chadwick, occupying the pulpit at a demonstration of members. The pledge of the union is as follows: "For God and home and native land. I promise, by God's help, to abstain from all intoxicating drinks or beverages, and to do all that in me or beverages, and to do all that in me lies to promote the cause of total ab-stinence by getting others to join the

The Prince's Investiture.

Those who are behind the scenes are immensely amused at the fierce fight that is going on at the present time between Cardiff, Carnarvon, and other Welsh towns, as to which shall have the honor of witnessing the formal investiture of the Prince of Wales investiture of the Prince of Wale with his time-honored title. As a mat-ter of fact, the King and Queen have definitely made up their minds that there shall be no formal investiture of their eldest son at all, and that he shall not take any part in public functions of any description until he is eighteen. At the same time His Majesty is very Keenly interested in the discussion that is now taking place for the valuable sidelights that the description with the con Welsh bitters and the fellowers. it sheds on Welsh history, and in following the claims of the rival towns most carefully. He is extremely cautious, however, not to express any opinion in favor of any one place, though he has been directly invited to do so by those who are at liberty to approach him upon the terms of fatimacy. our stock as well as trueness to name

And Wrong at That!

Those almost perfect "doubles" George du Maurier and Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema, were nearly indistinguishable. The story goes that a woman sitting beside Du Maurier at dinner started conversation by poonpoohing all idea of a resemblance.
"You know. Mr. Alma-Tadema. I You know, Mr. Alma-Tadema, 1

think it's absurd to say that you and Mr. Du Maurier are so awfully alike. There's really no resemblance at all. "Quite," was the polite answer; "but, you see, I happen to be Mr. Du Maurier!"

Fell Dead After Saving Child.

Standing on her doorstep in a street in Carmarthen, Wales, the other week, a widow named Hannah Owen saw a five-year-old girl knocked down by a motor-car. She rushed forward, snatched the child towards her, and took her into the house, where she found that the little one was only scratched on the arm. The incident, however, had such an effect upon the woman that she fell dead.

The Expensive Promoter. "That man's time is worth \$60 a minute," said the mathematician.

"More than that," replied the reckless investor. "He once gave me five minutes of his time when I was look. thousand dollars."

CHEMISTS AND CRIME

Analysts have played an important part in the Crippen case; and it might be said without exaggeration that were it not for these gentlemen hundreds of crimes would be added to the police list of unsolved mysteries. Medical detectives as the malestant.

of crimes would be added to the police. list of unsolved mysteries. Medical detectives, as the analysts employed by Scotland Yard are called, invariably carry through their duties with skill, certainty, and absence of prejudice. They, have mastered the action and character of every poison under the sun, and this fact, being well known, has decreased poisoning to a considerable extent during recent years.

Practically the poisoners can hide nothing from the modern analyst, for that gentleman is not only familiar with the sun that gentleman is not only familiar with the calmost as easily as he can recognize their in face almost as easily as he can recognize the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral. By the aid of his test-tube, his miscroscope, and his spectroscope, he is able to lay bare the poisoner's secret and track him down. If any great criminal was suspected of poisoning his wife, the analysts, upon examining the remains, would be able to prove what poison was used and in what quantity.

Delicate to a marvellous degree are the tests employed by analysts in the case of poisons. If a man were to be poisoned with arsenic to-morrow and were buried without being examined internally, an analyst could a quarter

poisoned with arsenic to-morrow and were buried without being examined internally, an analyst could a quarter of a century later gather from the remains of the body a considerable amount of the poison which killed him and in the same state as that in which it was administered.

Probably arsenic has been more frequently used by murderers as a death-dealer than any other poison, and arenic is a very necelliar poison.

dealer than any other poison, and arsenic is a very peculiar poison. It is a well-known fact that many men and women take arsenic in small doses as a medicine, while the inhabitants of Syria are said to eat it as freely as we eat salt. To a person who has never touched, eaten, or smelt arsenic a medium-sized

a person who has never touched, eaten, or smelt arsenic a medium-sized dose would have a fatal effect. No matter how it got into the system it would be deadly, for arsenic kills whether it is swallowed, rubbed into a wound, or breathed as a vapour. Chapman, who was hanged for poisoning his mistresses, used arsenic, and the drug was also used in the memorable Maybrick case.

Mme. Lafarge poisoned her husband, an ironmaster, by means of arsenic. While M. Lafarge was in Paris on a visit his wife pretended to send him a parcel, in which was het portrait, five small cakes made by his mother, and a letter. This parcel was sealed in the presence of witnesses. When the parcel reached Lafarge it contained only one large cake. He ate this, and nine days later he died. Mme. Lafarge was arrested and charged with murder by poisoning. At the trial it was alleged that she had made the large cake with arsenic as one of the ingredients, and substituted it for the five small ones. She was found guilty after a trial exceeding a fortnight, and condemned to imprisonment for life.

To micro-photography the discovery of many a crime is due. The spectroscope is infallible in revealing the presence of the minutest trace of blood, but it is unable to distinguish between human and animal blood. The microscope can, however. The corpuscles of different mammalia can only be distinguished by their size and shape, and it can be seen that without the microscope it would be impossible to draw a distinction between the blood of an animal.

The corpuscles of both men and animals are all circular with the excen-

an animal.

The corpuscles of both men and animals are all circular with the excep-tion of those of the llama, alpaca, camel, and their kind, which are oval.

Some time ago a man suspected of murder was found to own an axe cov-ered with blood. An analyst examin-ed the blood, and found that it was that of a goat, the corpuscles measuring 41-tenths of a micron. On this evidence he was found not guilty.

Cloth stained with red thought Cloth stained with red thought to be blood is touched with ammonia. If the stain is caused by fruit juice it turns blue or green; if by Condy's fluid it becomes blue; and if by cochineal it becomes crimson. But'if it be blood, human or animal, the color ander the influence of the ammonia does not about a property of the learn of the color ander the pance in the learn or animal. does not change in the least.

A Vacancy at Court.

The death of the late Sir Fleetwood Edwards has left vacant one of the

Edwards has left vacant one of the most coveted positions about the court — that of Paymaster to the Household—and there is considerable speculation as to whom His Majesty will select to follow him. The name of Hon. Drek Keppe is most favored, but there are good reasons for believing that he will prefer to retain his present post as Equerry to His Majesty. The post of Paymaster-General is worth a thousand a year, and the duties are comparatively light, most of the work being done by the Keeper of the Privy Purse. It is reported in circles likely to be well informed that the King has brought some amount of pressure to bear upon the veteran Sip Dighton Probyn to accept the position Dighton Probyn to accept the position Gen. Probyn, however, prefers now to remain in complete retirement, and it is unlikely in the extreme that he will be induced to return to court.
Some official announcement is shortly
to be looked for on this subject.

A Shrewd Duchess.

Like many other great ladies the Duchess of Abercorn is an expert busi-ness woman. Near Baronscourt, her home in Ireland, she has a very succossful creamery, and a great deal of the dairy produce sold by leading shops in Belfast and supplied to some of the steamers which sail from that port, comes from it. The duchess is the aunt of Lord Howe, and Sir Asshetton Curzon-flowe, the distinguished admiral, is her only brother.

It was stated at Astor recently that Edward Carter, a tramp, who was sentenced to a month's hard labor for begging, took matches out of his poc-ket, whilst he was on his way to the police station, and set fire to his beard, saying he would have a clean shave before being locked up.

DUELS BETWEEN ANIMALS

Native For a Spectator.

It is eadd that the most common form of duel between immals is that afforded by the instance of two tags, which, while fighting, interlocked their antiers so tenaciously that they could not separate them, and so starved to death.

One of the most interesting of animal duels was that told of a swen and a pike, which occurred in a body of water situated on an Englistestate. A laboring man, who passed this pond every morning on his to work, observed a swan with head under water. The next ing the bird was in exactly the same position. Still that was not remarkable, however, when he saw that the swan was in precisely the same position, he called the attention of the keeper to it. The keeper found that the swan's head had been swallowed by a large pike. Both were dead.

In India a native went to bathe in a ravine. He was in the water up to his neck when a tiger on the hill above gave a leap toward, its prey. But the tiger had not calculated that, since his victim was much lower than himself, a leap of the right strength for a horizontal range would carry him far beyond his mark; consequently he fell some ten feet on the other side.

Now it happened that a hungry crocodile was at the same time drawing a bee line under water toward the native. When the crocodile had almost come upon his prey, he heard a splash just in front, and made a

the native. When the crocodile had almost come upon his prey, he heard a splash just in front, and made a dash bringing his enormous jaws down on the tiger's paw.

The bather nearly fainted with fright when he saw the tiger fall into the water, and for a few moments he could not understand why the creature did not devour him. 'Why did he persist in keeping one of his naws he persist in keeping one of his paws under water beating savagely with the other. And the water turned red!

Then all at once the assaults of the tiger became more furious and his growls developed into roars. The huge tail of a crocodile reared up out of the water. The obvious intention was to pull the tiger under water and drown him and the tiger understanding this purpose, tried to frustrate it by beating the snout of the crocodile with his other paw. But the snout was too far down, and he left much of his force on the surface of the water. His struggles become and more feeble and he disappeared altogener on a cluster of bubbles remaining to show where he had been.

His fight, however, had been a game one, not entirely in vain; for, when the bodies of the two beats finally came to the surface, it was seen that the tiger had literally torn away the whole front of the crocodile's face and had blinded it so that its victory was a useless one. Then all at once the assaults of

Story of a Reval Residence.

It is not gene ally known that King George almost mechased a residence in the North of Ireland a few years ago, and the true story why he did not do so has never previously been told. The residence in question was one that particularly appealed to him. The estate was extensive and possessed excellent fishing and shooting rights, while the scenery in the neighborhood was among the most picturesque it would be possible to imagine. Both the Prince and Princess of Wales (as their Majesties then were fell in love with the place, and negotiations for its purchase were well advanced when the matter came to the ears of the leaders of the Irish party. A protest was at once entered with the Prime Minister of the day, and a significant hint was given that if the Heir-Apparent took up his residence in Ireland matters would be made pratty awkward for the Government in the House of Commons. The Premier was consequently in something of sillemms, and sought an audience of was consequently in something of a

dilemma, and sought an audience of the late King.

King Edward listened to what his chief political adviser had to say, and then consulted the Prince of Wales, and pointed out the objections that had been raised, and the awkward position in which the vicesoy would be placed every time the prince or princess appeared in Dublin King Edward further added reasons of his own for opposing this plan chiefly on account of the distance from London that his heir would be when residing upon his Irish estate. His present Majesty at length agreed to forego his project, and to accept Frommer as project, and to accept From

Far Too Official. Daring a portion of the South African war, Lord Kitchener had as an orderly a young scion of a noble house who had joined the Imperial Yeomanry as a trooper. He could not quite understand that he was not on terms of perfect equality with the members of the staff, and having been suppressed on morning to carry desummoned one morning to carry de spatches for the commander-in-chief he entered the room with a jaunty air. "Did you want me, Kitchener" he asked calmly, while the rest of the staff gasped for fear of what would happen next. Kitchener, however, merely looked at him with a quiet smile. "Oh, don't call me Kitchener." he remarked gently, "it's so beastly formal, Call me Herbert!"

Irish Avoid the Navy.

In proportion to its population, lreland supplies very few sailors to the land supplies very few sailors to the royal navy. The number of boys who joined within the last two years was only 211, as compared with 6,349 for Great Britain. In the same period 318 second-class stokers were enlisted in Lyeland, and 7,488 in Great Britain, There is no naval training ships on the Irish coast, the number of boys joining in Ireland being too small to justify it.

Imagination.

It is imagination rather than rearon that distinguishes man from brute, and no person who is devoid of imagination can know extremes of happi-ness or misery. Happiness in a great measure depends on the faculty for



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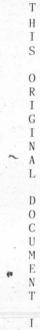
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boam Makes Idols For Israel to rship.—I Kings 12: 25-33. Commentary. 1. (eroboam's strength-hing the kingdom vs. 25-27). 25. Built hechem. Jeroboam, selected Shechem s the capital of his kindom. He erected as the capital of his kindom. He erected buildings necessary for that purpose and fortified the city. The location was favorable, being central, and the place had many historic events clustering about it. Abraham pitched his tent there upon entering Canaan for the first time, There Jacob bought a portion of land which he gave to Joseph. Shechem was situated between Gerizim and Ebal from which blessings and curses, respectively, were pronounced upon Israel, It was one of the six cit-ies of refuge. There Joshua gathered the people shortly before his death and delivered to them his parting words. At Shechem all Israel assembled to receive Rehoboam as king, but upon his failure to yield to reasonable demands ten tribes went over to Jeroboam. A few years later the king removed his capital to Trzah, a place a little north of Sechem, Mount Ephraim. In the hill-Sechem, Mount Ephraim. In the hill-country, or upon the mountainous ridge which extends for fifty miles north and outh through the central part of Palestine. Jerohoam belonged to the tribe of Ephraim. Went out from thence. With Shechem as a fortified centre he built other fortifications at important points to keep out his enemies. Built Penuel. This is the Penuel of Genesis 32:24-32 and means "face of God." It was here that Jacob wrestled all night with the angel of God, and gained the was here that Jacob wrestled all night with the angel of God, and gained the victory, his name being changed from Jacob to Israel. Penuel was situated on the river Jaboba, about twenty miles east of where it flows into the

Jordan. It was fortified to protect the

kingdom from Assyrian invasion, since

Penuel was on the great caravan road

26. Jeroboam said in his heart. He said one thing in his heart and quite another to his people. It is no uncommon thing for one to say in his heart what he would not for the world say to others. We are judged by men large-ly by what we say with our lips, but God judges us by what we say in our hearts! Kingdom return. The king realized that the people who had so ear orly pledged allegiance to him were inglom from which they had revolted, hould some provocation arise. He knew the temper of his people, and as a sag-nectous ruler he foresaw what might oc-eur. 27. If this people, sacrifice, at Nesusalem. Jeroboam recognized the fact that the tribes that had second me over to him had not in so do and come over to him had not it so do-ing forsake the God and the religion of their fathers. They would continue to worship the God of Israel, and Jerusalem was the true centre of that worship. He was wike enough not to attempt to establish at once a new religion, al-though he knew that the repeated visits of his people to Jerusalem for worship as the law required (Deut. 16:16) would be likely to win them back to the parbe likely to win them back to the par-ent kingdom. The religion instinct in man is deep-scated and is easily able to overcome even national and patrio-tic consideration. Their lord. Rehoboam. This was a confession that Rehoboam was their lawful sovereign. Jer boam felt that his hold upon the people was, at best, insecure. Shall kill me. Jerobeam was influenced in his course by fear for his personal safety as well as by his ambition. In compar-ing the motives which actuated the two kings but little difference is found. Both seem to have been moved by selfish impulses. The true welfare of their respective peoples were disregard-ed. They were willing to sacrifice the good of the people for their own per-

"II. The beginnings of idolatry (vs. 28-28. Took counsel-He surely did not take counsel of God. In such an import-ant matter he wished others to share the responsibility, and consulted those who were his supporters in the kingdom. It is a fatal mistake to leave God out e's counsels. Made two calves of gold-It is worthy of note that the images made by Jeroboam were like that made by Aaron in the wilderness (Exod. 32. 4). Both men were familiar with the of the ox from their acquaintance mage of the ox from their acquaintains with the religion of Egypt and Jeroup to Jerusalem—Jeroboam desired to
knowledge in making the golden calves.
It is more probable that the golden
calves were suggested by the oxen in the temple upon which rested the mol-ten sea. It is too much for you to go up to Jerusalem—Jeroboam desired to make the people feel that he was acting in their interest, and wished to make re-ligion convenient. If this had been his real motive, his sin would have been for whoever makes his religion a matter of convenience loses sight the nature of true religion. The real object, however, of setting up the golden calves was to keen his people from co ject, however, of setting up the golden calves was to keen his people from going to Jerusalem, fearing that in associating with the people of Judah they might be inclined to turn from him and go over to Rehoboam. Behold thy gods personal was far from being a deeply religious man, and he doubtle : be

29. In Beth-el. c. Dan Bethel means use of God." It was a sacred place. ed at Bethel (Judg. 20, 18, R. V.) and there Samuel judged Israel (1 Sam. 7. 16). The city was situated about fifteen miles north of Jerusalem, and was in the southern part of Jeroboam's king-Dan lay in the extreme northern part, thus giving all the people of the morehern kingdom easy access to one or the other of these shrines. Dan had also a bistory as a religious centre. An idea trous graven image had been set up and was presented over by descendants of Moses (Judg. 18, 27-30). 30. Became a sin-Whatever may have been the design of Jeroboamathe outcome was such might reasonably have been exceted.

Doubt that God can give us those without our interference is the first temptation. Just here Jacob fell. He was presented over by descendants of waiting for God to bestow the gift, he tained it by deceit and fraud. The king took coursel" (v. 28), Jerobaamathe outcome was such might reasonably have been exceted.

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"Expect to get the prize for the best butter, this year?"

"Of course I do.

I have the best cows in the country and here's my Windsor Butter Salt.

You can't beat that combination. You know, I have won first prize for Windsor Butter Salt"



III. Breaking God's Laws (vs. 31-33.) 31. House of high places—It was customary to erect idolatrous shrines upon the tops of hills which were often covered with groves. Jeroboam built a house of worship at Bethel and one at Dan, while God had declared that the temple at Jerusalem was the true place temple, at Jerusalem was the true piace of worship. Lowest of the people. "Among all the people."—R. V. Instead of employing the Levites as priests according to God's arrangement, Jeroboam took any that pleased him for the purposa. The Levites would not wish to officiate at idoolatrous altars and probable were to Relaboam's structor. 32. bly went to Rehoboam's kingdom. 32. Feast in the eighth month—The king wished to provide a feast for his people to correspond with the feast of Tabernacles, but in order to make it unlike that feast he appointed it in the eighth month instead of the seventh. He offered upon the altar—Either personally or through the priests of his own appointment he confilmed to the college alters alters. ing he sacrificed to the golden calves of his own making.

33. Devicer of his bwn heart - The was far from pleasing to the

IV. Warned by a prophet (vs. 1-6.) God did not leave Jeroboam wholly to himself, for while the king was offering a cacrifice upon the altar the prophet of the Lord foretold the sacrifice of priests upon that altar, and gave such unmis-takable signs to substantiate his authority as a prophet that it would have been mere presumption to attempt to pass it off lightly. The outlook for the system of religion that the king had "devised of his own heart" was for from encouraging, yet he persevered in his course and won the title often repeated in the sacred history, "Jersboam to son of Nebat, who made Israel to sin."

Questions. What cities did Jeroboam build, and why? What did the king say in his heart? What is meant by the nouse of David? At what places did Jeroboam establish places of worship? What reason did he give for setting up the golden calves in those places? What was the real reason for appointing those two places of worship? Whom did he make priests? What feast did he appoin,t and how did it differ from the feast in Judah? What commandments did Jeroboam violate? What warning was sent to him?

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

"Jeroboam was in his heart" (v. 26.) He thought and planned before he executed. Out of the heart proceed cvil thoughts (Matt. 15: 19.) Out of the of abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh (Matt. 12: 34.) The devil put it into the heart of Judas to betray Jesus (John 13: 2.) God has conde every human heart as being "deceitfu above all things and desperately wick ed" (Jer. 17: 9).

"If the people go up...then shall the heart of this people turn again," (v. 27). The promise had been given to Jero-beam; "I will take thee and thou shall ly religious man, and he doubtle a be-lieved that the people could worship the true God, while considering the golden reign according to all that thy soul de-calf as a mere symbol of the divine pre-sence. We observe that he used almost the exact words spoken by Aaron more I will be with the and build thee a sure-lieved that the people could worship the true for the promise had been given to dero-toom: "I will take thee and thou shall be king over Israel, as a is the lieved with the and build thee a sure-lieved that the people could worship the true for the promise had been given to dero-toom: "I will take thee and thou shall be a sure is the people could be a sure in the people co give Israel unto thee" (I. Kings x. 37, 38). Jeroboam doubted and devised means for his own safety. Faith would Abraham had built an altar there (Gen. 12, 8), there Jacob saw his vision and gave the place its name (Gen. 28, 11-12), the ark of God was at one time stavioned at Bethel (Judg. 20, 18, R. V.) and the same of unlawful means." Doubt of God's all-sufficiency is the beginning of Gods all-sufficiency is the beginning of all our sinful planning. We want a certain position. We can obtain it by a little tricky mangeuring. We desire success in a business transaction and prevariention seems the sure road to it. Doubt that God can give us those without our interference is the first terrate.

The worship at these shrines became idolatrous, and both the first and the second commandments were broken. I. He changed the symbols (v. 28). Insecond commandments were broken. Even unto Dan — It is probable that, since Bethel was so well known and so easy of access, it was not considered necessary to mention that place, and it is stated definitely that the people went to Dan, which was far away.

III. Breaking God's Laws (vs. 31-33.) turn, used those of the infidels before him. 2. He changed localities (v. 29). He kept Israel from Jerusalem, the real place of worship, and sent them to Beth-cl and Dan. We need to be careful how we popularize religion. Costly churches, fascinating music, elaborate decoration and sensational autherts may be only lowering the standard to Bethel and Dan, instead of leading the people up to Jerusalem.

3. He changed the priest-hood. He instituted a new order. He repudiated the tribe of Levi, God's chesrepudiated the tribe of Levi, God's chosen spiritual leaders. Churches do this to-day. They allow ministers to serve them and give official position to those who drink, smoke, gamble, dance and attend the theatre. They ignore the fact that they have no authority in God's word for choosing any but men of houest proper trible of the Main Chest and wife. report, full of the Holy Ghest and wis-dom (Acts vi. 3-5). 4. He changed the times (v. 32). The dates of the annual festival were divinely ordered, but he deliberately planned to turn the people from the ancient ritual.

from the ancient ritial.
"This thing became a sin" (v. 30). The king never intended the people should become idolators. He only meant them o worship Jehovah through the symbol in" The second commandment broken it grew easier to break the first. You may not be in danger of relapsing into idolatry, but there are subtle forms of evil you need to watch closely against, such as spiritualism. Christian science and the new theology, all of which undermine faith in God. There is also danger of lapsing into a condition of lakewarm



PRUNING TREES. Here are a few hints about trimming

Cherry trees, after the first few years and when the head is formed, need prac tically no pruning. Simply cut out dead or crossed limbs.

Peach trees need much trimming. Cut.

back at least one-half of the new growth each season and thin out the centre of head Apples, pears, plums and quinces re-

quire moderate pruning each year.

Broad, low-down trees are easier to spray, thin, pick and trim. Cut out those high tops.

Avoid cutting of large limbs if possible. Cover all wounds with thick paint.

Compact, low trees suffer less from

storms. "Prune in June for fruitfulness, in the spring for wood." This is a wise old saw. But most farmers are too busy with other work in June; consequently spring is usually most convenient, and so the larger proportion of orchardists do their proming in February or March. But remember there is great merit in

une pruning.
When cutting off fair-sized limbs, saw When cutting off fair-sized limbs, saw the under side of the limb about one-third of the way through, or till the saw begins to pinch, and then saw on top about one-half inch from the undercut, and when sawed down almost to the un-der cut the limb will break off and not peel down the side of the tree.

WATCH THE TREES. In transporting evergreens never let the roots dry. Protect them with some damp material, such as wet straw, matting or gunny sacinking. Cultivate the ground around newly-planted trees, thus giving a soil protection against drying

Now is the time of the year to exam-ine the trunk and base of apple, pear, plum, quince, peach and cherry trees and see if there are any signs of the borer. If detected, cut them out. There is nothing more destructive to fruit trees than the borer. There are two specie

ive stock at the city market, consisting

varieties.

Spare no pains in lanting young fruit trees. Get good wrifty stock of a reliable nursery, and of those varieties that have proved money makers in your

nate have proved money makers in your neighborhood.

Keep the tree and plants in good health. A health plant will lesson the attacks of plan diseases and insect pests. Drainage, lertility and tillage all help, in producing health and vigor in plants.

In preparing fround for raspberries, see that it is deeply plowed and thoroughly pulverized. Plant early in the spring as possible, rows six feet apart, and two and a half to three feet in the

The beginning in flower growing should not attempt too much the first season. Begin with a few plants of easy culture. By the time one has learneasy culture. By the time one has learned to grow these well, other varieties of more difficult culture may be taken

BUYING A DAIRY BULL.

It is an old saying that the bull is half the herd, and the saving is quite true where the bull in breeding and potency just about equals the females with which he is mated; where he is much uore than half the herd-more than half for good in raising the standard more than half for bad in pulling down the than half to that in paring device the general average. This being the case, the selection of the bull is always a subject of interest, and especially so to that class of progressive dairymen who have got or are thinking of getting their first oure bred bull.

The man who thinks of placing a Hoistein-Friesian bull at the head of his herd has the best chance in selection of getting just what he pays for. So far as the dairy breeds are concerned, the Holsein-Friesians are now divided into two classes-the vast bulk of commor, pure-bred, registered cows, and the advanced Registry official test cattle The last class is composed of cows tested by the various experiment stations, and the buyer does not have to take the word of the seller in any respect. If one wishes a bull from the top of the class he must expect to go down deep into his pocket: but \$50 to \$100 will buy an exellent bull, and one fit to head any con pure-bred. In bulls, as well as in all other merchandise, price is governed by quality, and quality includes both breeding and individuality. A bull might be of the best breeding and yet worthless on account of lack of individ-uality; or he might be a bull fit to en-ter any ring, and yet be badly lacking

as to breeding.

Breeding is of the most importance but so is the individual excellence and strength which will enable the bull to transmit the good qualities of his ances-try and so show his prepotency in his

not afford to pay \$75 for a bull to use on his dairy herd, that would not be worth \$25 it its were not pure-bred, and so sink \$50.0 Dat it seems to me the question is how can he afford not to buy, and to go on in the old way. Suppose a grade cow stred by a pure-bred. pose a grade cow stred by a pure-bred bull, gives but one pound per milking more than her dam, an amount so small that the milker could not notice he had f the caives. But "this thing became a it without the scales, in the 300 days of milking season, or 600 milkings she will give 600 lbs. of milk, worth at the very lowest 75 cents per 100 lbs., or \$4.50 for the season. But a good dairy cow is miked eight seasons and that would be \$26 for the one cow, and if the bull got but ten such it would have earned its owner \$360. But a good bull will do three times as well as this, and make three times the money for its owner .-



TORONTO MARKETS. FARMERS' MARKET.

The offerings of grain to-day were small, being only 300 bashels. Wheat is inchanged, with sales of 200 bashels at Oats steady, 100 bush is selling at

Hey dall, with saiss of four or five

loads of timothy at 815 to 815 a ton Straw nominal at \$15 to 816. Dressed hogs are unchanged, with quo tations ruling at \$9.50 to \$10. Wheat, white \$ 0 85 \$ 0 00 0 85 Do., goose . Oats, bushel . Peas, bushel 0 80 0 00 Barley, bushel Rye, bushel Buckwheat, bushel 0 48 16 00 18 00 Do., mixed, ton Straw, per ton Alsike Clover— 15 00 16 00 No. 1, bushel No. 2, bushel No. 3, bushel Red clover, No. 1 ... Do., No. 2 7 00 Do., No. 3 . 5 00 5 50

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Butter, dairy ... Do., inferior 0 21 Eggs, new laid, dozen Turkeys, lb. ... Geese, lb. Hens, lb. Hens, lb.

Apples, bbl.

Cabbage, dozen

Cauliflower, dozen 3 00 Beef, hindquarters Do., forequarters Do., choice, carcase ...

Veal, prime, per cwt. ... 10 00 LIVE STOCK. The railways reported 27 car loads of

Do., medium, carcase ... 7 50 Mutton, per cwt...... 8 00

Every fruit district should have a fruit organization for business purposes and discussion of local questions.

Don't let the work pile up. Do things in season. It costs no more to do things in season than out of season.

In planting apple trees the fruit grower should confine himself to two or three carefully, not more than four varieties.

George H. Duffus of Robertson St., Fort William, a C. P. R. fireman, says: "The water gauge of my locomotive burst and scalded the whole left ide of my face terribly. I had a box of Zam-Buk in my pocket, which I was using for a sore on my lip, and when I had recovered from the first shock of the accident, I produced the balm and had it applied freely to the scalded parts. I was suffering acute agony, but within a wonderfully short time Zam-Buk gave me ease. I was able to continue my journey and upon reaching home, I obtained more Zam-Buk and continued the treatment. Zam-Buk acted wonderfully well, and in a few days had the wound nicely healing. I don't know anything so fine as Zam-Buk as a healer of burns, scalds, cuts, and similar injuries, which workers are so liable to, and, in my opinion, a box of Zam-Buk should be kept handy in every worker's home."

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of 416 cattle, 444 hogs, 152 sheep and tinued scarcity and the good demand lambs and 17 calves.

There was a fair demand for the common butchers, but the best grades sold

from all sources: Ontario bran, \$19 to
\$20; Ontario middlings, \$22 to \$22.50;
Manitoba shorts, \$21 to \$22; Manitoba

one too readily.

Butchers—Best butchers sold at \$5.40 to \$5.75; medium butchers, \$5 to \$5.30;

sovs, \$3.25 to \$5; light bulls, \$4 to \$4.25; export hulls, \$1.40 to \$4. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, ewes, sold at \$4.25 to \$4.60; lambs, \$5.40 to \$5.75. Calves-Veal calves sold at \$3.50 to 88 per cwt.

Hogs—Receipts light: selects, fed and watered, at \$7, and \$6.65 to drovers at country points for hogs f.o.b cars at country points.

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

Extra granulated, Redpath's \$4 70 Do., St. Lawrence 4 70 Do., Acadia 4 65 Do., No. Lawrence 4 70
Do., Acadia 465
Imperial granulated 455
Beaver, granulated 455
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OTHER MARKETS WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET.

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Montreal. The quality of the live tock offered on the local markets today was not up to the standard of last week, and consequently the prices were shaded, with the best steers offered at around \$5.50, though some brought as high as \$6. Receipts at the Montreal ck yards, west end market, were 300 cattle, 550 successful and 25 calves. At the C. P. R. east end market the receipts were 500 cattle, 250 sheep and lambs, 600 hogs and 100 calves. Prices ranged about the same at both markets, steers bringing from \$4.50 for common to \$5.50 for good; cows, \$3 to \$4.25; balls, \$3 to \$4. Sheep sold at \$4 to \$4.50 and lambs at \$6.25 to \$6.50. Hogs were eligitity lower at \$7.25 to \$6.50. Hogs were eligitity lower at \$7.25 to \$6.50. Hogs were stightly lower at \$7.2 leed prices hold strong owing to the con- fiend.

from all sources: Ontario bran, \$19 10 \$20; Ontario middlings, \$22 to \$22.50: bran, \$18 to \$20; pure grain mouille, \$31 to \$32; mixed mouille, \$25 to \$28.

LONDON CATTLE MARKET. London .- A weaker feeling has pro vailed in the Deptford Market for Am erican cattle of late, and prices show a decline of 1-2 to 3-4c per lb., with sales at 13 1-2 to 14c per lb.

LIVERPOOL CATTLE MARKET. Liverpool.-The Birkenhead Market for cattle has been stronger, and prices for Canadians show an advance of 1-2c per lb., while Northwest ranchers are 1 to 2c per lb. higher than they were ton days ago. The trade was firm, with sales of American cattle at 12 to 130 Canadians at 11 1-2 to 12 1-2c, and North west ranchers at 11 to 11 1-20 per 1b.

GLIASGOW CATTLE TRADE. Glasgow.—The trade incettle was owing to the limited impers of and the good demand for he same.

erican cattle sold at 121 to 131-20

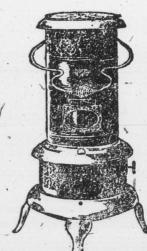
MAY STRIKE

Italian Government Afraid Railway Men May Go Out.

Rome, Jan. 2.-An agitation the railway men in favor of a ske to enforce their demands for isc wages continues, but with great sel as the employees consider that chance of success depends largey surprising the authorities. The Government is doing its

that a serious situation would result more than 90,000 men who have voted for a strike should go out. The of Italy generally are owned by the Gov-ernment, and a movement by the men to

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Local and General

Miss Belle Brown of Chahtry is this veek a guest of Mrs. H. H. Arnold. Mrs D. J, Forth of Forthton is a patient at the General Hospital.

Fresh fish and Oysters at Willson's Miss Addie Hunt of New York spending the holidays at the home of Mr and Mrs T. G. Stevens.

Rev. Mr McIlwraith of Balderson will conduct the evening service in the Presbyterian church on Sunday next. -Try a cup of hot Bovril. Fresh direct from the beds .- Miss

Mr and Mrs Arthur Lee and little daughter of Brighton are visiting friends in Athens this week.

-If you purpose taking a Business College course, call at or write to the Reporter office. We can save you

The township and village councils meet for organization on Monday next at 11 a.m. when they will take the

Rev. T. J. Stiles of Cornwall, a for mer rector of Kitley, has just cele-brated the silver jubilee of his ordin-

Mr D. Davison of Newboro the week end with friends in Athens and addressed the Methodist S. S. on Sunday afternoon.

X Miss Annie Robeson of Hard Isla goes to Sweet's Corners to-day where Mainse-Kenny wedding.

Miss Bertha Lester returned home in Renfrew on Monday after a pleasant week's visit with friends here while a guest of Miss Rappell.

Mrs J. Whipple of Brockport, N. Y. arrived here on Tresday evening for visit with her sister, Miss Maggi Kelly, and other friends,

The postponed hockey Athens vs. Westport, is being played at Westport to-day. Misses Ethel and Mamie Hallett of

Pontiac, Mich., are guests of Mr and Delta Fair annual meeting will be held on Wednesday Jan. 18, at 1 p.m. The directors will meet at 10 a.m. on

It is announced that the proposed direct line of the G. T. R., Toronto to direct line of the G. T. R., Toronto to will at five o'clock Wednesday even-

Mr Andrew Henderson made his second sale of hogs for this fall on Tuesday, and his cheque for them read \$443 00. Messrs A. Taylor & Son were the buyers,

Miss Jennie Doolan, who has been spending the holiday season at her home here, returned on Tuesday to resume her duties as a teacher-in-training in the Toronto Normal Schools

Moulton, Jr., was killed at Gouverneur, N. Y., while driving across the railway track. The remains were brought here for interment on Tuesday even-

On Saturday afternoon Athens' hockey team play their first league game, when they will meet Newboro 219 against, the temperance people team on the rink here. It will be an interesting match and well worth see-

The disabilities of advanced years failed to prevent two Athenians from recording their votes for local option on Monday. Mrs Jas. Mackie, aged 89, voted in Kitley and Mr N. K. Benedict marked his ballot in Plum

The mild weather of Sunday and Monday reduced the snow by about a rear of Leeds, and fined one hundred foot, but it was followed by a driving dollars and costs, the lowest possible fine under Liquor Act for such an of-

When Edmund Sheppard was 'de teated for the mayoralty of Toronto. some years ago, be made one of the shortest post-election speeches on reshortest post-election specules on its cord. In reponse to cheers of his supporters, he simply said: "The people have said so, and I believe the people."

The Athers Reporter and Mail and Wouldn't it be a good idea to treat re-The Athens Reporter and Mail and

Evangelists Randall and Lawlor will conduct public service at the home of Mort Topping on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week and all day Sunday. Every person in-

The annual meeting of Frankville Fair members will be held in Montgomery's hall, Frankville, at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan 18. Mr A. E. Donovan, M.P.P., has signified his in tention of being present.

The new police village of North Augusta has elected Messra T. H, Weatherhead, E. W. Ralph, and A. McCrimmom as trustees by acclamation.

After ten days of comparatively mild weather, the mercury took a sud-den drop on Friday night last, tested thermometers recording 28 deg. below zero. Saturday was cold, but the weather turned milder in the evening and on Sunday rain fell-a change 70 degrees in 36 bours.

At a dispersion sale of Holsteins held by Brown Bros. of Lyn last week, 47 head were sold at an average of \$287, totalling \$11,140. A. C. Hardy of Brockville paid \$1000 for a 5-yearold cow with a record of 20 47.

Married-Sheldon-McHugh-At 34 Gramercy Park, New York City, Dec. 23rd, 1910, Ernest W. Shelden, Ph.D., Professor in Alberta University, Strathcona, to Miss Helen McHugh of New York City, by Rev Dr A. F. Schauffler, assisted by Rev S. Sheldon of Cornwall, Ont., father of the groom.

The annual entertainment of Christ's Church Sunday School will be held on Thursday evening of this week in the pasement of the church. Tickets, 150 This event was postponed on account of the destruction by fire of the rectory, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance on Thursday evening. Programme at 8 o'clock.

The Toronto Telegram has been investigating the standing of the Farmers Bank and understands that even with all the money gathered in that can be gathered in under the double liability provision, the Farmer's Bahk is not likely to pay more than twenty-five cents on the dollar. This will mean a heavy loss to depositors, but if the Bank's interest in the Keely mine turns out alright, the position may not be so bad. A full statement of the Bank's position is being prepared for the meeting to be held on Jan. 17.

Most people have received line of the G. T. R., Toronto to Ottawa, will branch from the main line at Brockville and will touch at being Miss Marion Mackie, only make the contracting parties being Miss Marion Mackie, only daughter of Mr and Robt. Mackie of Frankville and Richard T. Hayes, a popular young farmer also of that vicinity. The ceremony was by the Rev. W. E. Kidd in the presence only of the bridesmaid and groomsman, viz., Miss Violet Briggenshaw and Jno N. Stinson respectively of Toledo.

Local Option Contests Information regarding result

ocal option contests in this part of the province was eagerly sought at the elephone offices on Monday evening.

The By-law carried by a majority of 20 in Wolford, 12 in Bastard and Burgess, and by 15 in Elizabethtown, these figures being above the three fifths requirement. In Kitley the vote stood 266 for and

losing by 25 votes. The By-law was defeated in Gananoque, Merrickville, Smith's Falls and

A Fine of \$100.00

At Delta on Dec. 27, before Messrs Phelps, Denaut and Morris, Justices of the Peace, A. Bryan, who lives at or near Seeley's Bay, was convicted of having taken orders for and supplied License inspector Taber was the

complainant and Charles R. Deacon acted for the license department. It is believed that packages of liquor are being brought into the local option

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"Oh, go on!" said the irrepressible Emily. "She won't bite; she isn't half so herce as she looks!"

"I wonder," he said, "what is your idea of happiness, Miss Trevelyan?" "Forgetfulness!" said Joan, in a low voice, and more to herself than in an-

"I think you are right," he said, after a moment. "There is someone who ofbering; what we want to learn is the power to forget."

"Well, I hope I sha'n't forget this lanch," said Emily, practically.

"We must have another, soon, to im-

press it upon your memory," he responded, genially. "No more Moselle? It is Well, then, we'll go outside and smoke a cigar while you ladies gossin."

He assisted the old gentleman on to the halcony, p. ed him in a well-shel-tered corner full in the sunshine, which

came to the window.
"Seems to me that you've got the best
of it!" she said. "fina, dear, it's like
sunmer here; do come out."
Ida stepped out on to the balcony,
and, leaning over the rail, looked at the
exquiritte view stretching before her like

Mordaunt Royce took no notice of her for a minute, then he went in and brought her scalskiff, a ciece of extravagance which Emily had hisisted upon before she would buy hers, and quietly it over her shoulders.

Fine weather is treacherous," he said. "Bease put this on. I am answerable for your safety, you know; Miss Treve-lyan's health is too precious to be lightly risked."

donn, without taking her eyes from the view, put the cloak on and thanked Wim, and then he went back to the old man and Emily, and left her to her

how Mr. Craddock had come out of the house and startled her, and how the other once—the tall figure in the ulster—appeared beside her for the first time—

can, but the past all came back to her as she leant on the rail and looked down at the valley basking in the January sprang from von the rail and looked down at the valley basking in the January sprang from von the rail and looked down at the valley basking in the January sprang from von the rail and looked down at the valley basking in the January sprang from von the rail and looked down at the valley basking in the January sprang from von the rail and looked down at the valley basking in the January sprang from von the rail and looked down at the valley basking in the January sprang from von the rail and looked down at the valley basking in the January sprang from von the rail and looked down at the valley basking in the January sprang from von the rail and looked down at the valley basking in the January sprang from von the rail and looked down at the valley basking in the January sprang from von the rail and looked down at the valley basking in the January sprang from von the rail and looked down at the valley basking in the January sprang from von the rail and looked down at the valley basking in the January sprang from von the rail and looked down at the valley basking in the looked down at t

All unknown to her, Mordaunt Royce | beauty

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About your case write a condens that lefter to Mrs. Pinking, at Lynn, Mass. Her advices in free. - Julggled er

Emily looked up at him with her sharp, shrewd eyes.

"And keep us out of the way of Mr. Royce," she thought, but she smiled and nodded, and sat down with the book,

nodded, and sat down with the book, as if she were innocently grateful
Then he wandered, as if aimlessly, to
Joan's side, and leant on the rail at a little distance from her, looking at the

view above.
"Someone—oh, it was Jessica in the 'Merchant of Venice'-said that music always made her sad: I think a view like this has the same effect upon most

people." he said softly.

Joan started. She had not been aware that he was near, and as she turned, his quick eyes, which seemed so unobserv-ant, noticed that there were the traces of tears in hers.

of tears in hers,
"Perhaps it does," she said, forcing
a smile. "I don't know why!"
"I'll tell you," he said; "I think it is
because one sees one's own life spread
out before one more often than the view

the calcony, p. Led him in a well-sheltered corner full in the sunshine, which made the air more like that of May than danuary, and gave him a choice but mild Havana. Old Harwood was in the seventh heaven of contentment after his dunch, and smoked enjoyably, with his eyes closed in placid benevolence.

A minute or two afterwards Emily came to the window.

"Seems to me that yon've got the best of itt" she said. "ha, dear, it's like summer here; do come out."

Out before one more often than the view one is supposed to be contemplating."

"Yes," said Joan, with a faint sigh. Then, unthinkingly, she added: "But I don't know why that ought to make you said. Mr. Royce; your life must have been a very successful one. My only informant is Emily," she went on, quietly, "and she regards you as a kind of enchanter, who has but to wave a wand to obtain all you desire."

He smiled, and drew imperceptibly a

CHAPTER XXVII.

"Miss Emily, rike the world at large, knows very little of my life," Royce said, "and because I do not wear my heart upon my sleeve for daws to peck at, deems me a fortunate man. I daresay that same world would consider Miss Trevelyan, the idol and goddess of the great British public, a particularly hap-

py and to be envied person."

Joan flushed, then she laughed softly. "I don't wear my heart on my sleeve,"

"I don't wear my she said, significantly, she said, significantly, "Forgive me," he said, humbly; "I did not mean to intrude upon your secret not mean to vou have any. And yet." sorrows, if you have any. And 'yet-"
he went on, his voice full of the subtle
music of sympathy, his eyes dwelling thoughts.

She was thinking of the night when she sat upon the knoll at the Wold, and how Air. Craddock had come out of you—and ewn that I did want, you and own that I did want, not to intrude, but to lighten, if I could,

other once—the tall figure in the ulster appeared beside her for the first time—where was he now? Did he ever think of her, and how? Was there a touch of remorse and pity in his heart as he thought of the girl he had decived and so nearly betrayed? she wondered.

She had been almost happy during the drive, and amused during the luighten, but the past all came back to her as she leant on the rail and looked down. at the valley basking in the January It was not mere admiration of your

All anknown to her. Mordaunt Royce watched the beautiful profile as it stood out lagainst the clear sky, his heart beating vildly, rebelliously.

He longed to approach her, to touch the siender white hand resting on the size of arousing a fiame of love in the dark, deep level.

"It all the world," his scul seemed to me that I had known you for years, though I had never seen you before. For good or evil, or joy or misery, my heart drifts nearer to yours, drawn by the world, against herself, if need he!"

"There is a book invide a visitor's though I had never seen you before. For good or evil, or joy or misery, my heart drifts nearer to yours, drawn by a force it cannot resist. Miss Trevelyan, will you accept my frie Iship, will you hence here have have written their names and some nonsence or other; "You cannot help me!" she nurmured. "Oh, do not say that!" he pleaded; "Oh, do not say that!" he pleaded; if for you," and he wont in and got the "Oh, please!" said Joan.

remale troubles, inflammation, ulceration, indigestion,
nervousness, and
could not sleep.
Doctors gave me
up, as they said my
troubles were
chronic. I was in
despair, and did not
eare whether I liyed
read about Lydis E. shall not even cast its shadow upon you! Ida n love you! I love you!" He laid his hand upon hers and held it,

and his tone's seemed to burn her.
White and trembling she kept her eyes moon him, her bosom heaving, her breath

oming in little pants.
But for all his bleading and her own wavering she told him so much of her sad story as made him desist from fur-ther avowals of love.

He then asked if he might continue to be her friends and she consented. On such slight things great, events

pleasant morning in his names was the pleasant morning in the park at Monte Carlo, the memory of his troubles weigh-ing like a lead of lead upon his mind. Lord Villar- was startled by a loud shouting belief him and was just in time to stop a pair of runaway horses atinched to a light lady's carriage con-taining Miss Mazurka, who now, in her

onvalescence, was ordered this exercise

by her physician.

Fortunately he was able to stop the affrighted animals before they had broken into full speed, and before the occupant of the vehicle, further them a set of badly shattered nerves, sustained

any injury.
After quieting the horses, and observ ing Miss Mazurka's condition, there beng none but park guards about, in con-sequence of the early hour, Lord Villiars proposed that he drive the carriage to

the lady's home.

Miss Mazurka, who knew her rescuer gladly consented, and Stuart took a seat bride her and drove her to the hotel in which she was staying in private rooms with an old lady who was supposed by some to be her mother, and by others her aunt, but who was in reality a stranger whom the Mazurka had engaged to play the part of propriety.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

The horses were fidgety and restless, and Stuart Villiars devoted the whole of his attention to them .His companion glanced up now and again at the handome face, stern and cold and proud, set stead of chattering, as she would have done with any one else, sat silent and almost awed.

Mhen he pulled up the horses at the hotel, he stepped out and helped her to alight, then raised his hat, and was goalight, then raised his hat, and was going without a word, but she detained him rather timidly.

"It's awfully good of you!" she said, "and I'm very much obliged. If you hadn't stopped them and brought me

home, I expect I should have been in the hospital by this time. Won't you come in and have a cup of coffee?" Stuart Villiars was on the point of de-clining, but she looked so supplicatingly at him that, to save himself the troubl

of refusing, he inclined his head and followed her up the stairs. The apartment was small, but handsomely appointed, a fire was burning in the grate, and an old lady was sit-

ting beside it knitting.
"My sheep-deg," said Miss Mazurka Aunt we want some coffee, Come and sit down by the fire, while I take off my things, Lord Villiars."

my things, Lord Villiars."
As she spoke, she threw her jacket and hat into the next room, and came forward into the firelight.
A footman brought the coffee service and Miss Mazurka gave her guest a cup. "I hope you haven't been losing much wise Maruka" he said for the noney, Miss Mazurka," he said, for the

money, Miss Mazurka," he said, for the sake of saying something, and at the same time wondering within himself why he was sitting there. "Oh, I? I've won, if anything," she replied. "But I could afford to lose a little. I'm not poor. And it's amuse ment. Anything's an amusement tha keeps one from thinking. I darcsay you will laugh, but you don't know what it is to be a great public favorite, and then to sink into nothing. That's what I've done, and I don't like it."

It was a long time since Stuart Vil-liars had laughed, and he did not laugh "You remember me, my lord?" she

went on. "I was one of the principal people at the Coronet."

"Yes, I remember," 'said Lord Villiars.
"You slipped from a wire, if I remembers?"

"Yes; or else I was dropped down; I don't know which. They don't want me; they've got someone in my place. A slip of a girl, that stepped into my shoes almost before I'd got 'em off my feet. But there, you've seen her yourself, I daresay, my lord?"

Lord Villiars shook his head. "No," he said; "I have not seen her. I left England some time ago.

Trevelyan-Ida Trevelyan, Nobody knows who she is, or where she comes from. She was never on the stage before I met with my accident, and gave her the chance of slipping in. And now all London is raving about her!"

"I have heard something about her, read it in the papers, no doubt!" said

you to forget ic?"

Joan turned her eyes upon him with troubled wonder and enjury.

"No, no," she replied, hastily; "it's not Mr. Giffard. I've no complaint to make against him. No, it's a different kind of a man to Mr. Giffard. It was piness. It is the glikir of file, it is the mane I was going to marry, my lord. I'd have sworn by him! Yest I dhave enswered for an with my lite. And and show he has jited med. Lett be aliened in the past. And and show he has jited med. Lett be aliened in the past of the road stopped and ran across to him, shouting for help, and a carriage coming up stopped beside them. It was Miss Mazurk is. With a cry she sprang out.

"I know the gentleman," she said, with presence of mind. "Help me litt have enswered for an with my lite. And and show he has jited med. Lett be aliened it is past. And and show he has jited med lett him home, and send the doctor, please." They brought the English dector, who strough the English dector, who let him go if he had asked me. Mis. Trevelvan Ida if Jean teach you that happiness — "

The came a seen nearer, his hands were close to hers, his eyes looking down to her troubled ones.

Her heart seemed to stand still. It was the snake and the Indian charmer. Ah, forgive met I must speak out! My heart lies bare before you! Miss Ida Trevelyant Beyon achiestand Mr. Mordaunt Royce is Trevelvan. Raycha coult that hims and the snake seen."

a but we shall see! Lord Villars took up has hat, "I know something of the man of whom you speak," he said, "and I think" do not be offended—that you are well rid of him.'

She sighed. "Yes, perhaps that's true, my lord, but but her face grew red and then pale again—but I loved him, you see! Women are fools; we generally love the worst men the best. But it isn't-much ove I feel for him sometimes. I think I hate him!" and her eyes time, I think I hate him!" and her eyes flashed and grew dark. "Yes, hate him! and if so, then a time will come when we can make up accounts together! Such a time always does come, they say, and if it should. Mordaunt Royce will regret the day he left me for that pale-faced slip of a girl! You are going now. I've

that." "Good-by," he said. "I hope you will Good-by." Be said. "I apperyou will forget your trouble, and go back to London, which must miss you." She supped off her hat and jacket, and dispatched a servant to her hotel, and then went in quietly and naturally to the sick room.

When the doctor came back with the

-Ida Trevelyan now." "At any rate, he said nimesters a stalled in her self-elected office, attired necessarily mean that he is square. Your eye on it!" Caristian Regis



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If you, or someone dear to you, have undergone the itching, burning, sleep - destroying torments of eczema or other cruel skin eruption and have suffered from its embarrassing, unsightly disfigurement; if you have tried all manner of treatment, no matter how harsh, to no avail, and have all but given up hope of cure, you can appreciate what it means to thousands of skin-tortured sufferers, from infancy to age, when the first warm bath with Cuticura Soap and gentle application of Cuticura Ointment brings instant relief, permits rest and sleep, and proves the first step in a speedy and successful treatment.

man would speak to a wilfur child. "don't attempt to drown your trouble at the green tables youder. That is a fatal She opened her eyes upon him.

"And yet, that's what you do, my lord," she said.

Lord Villiars drew his brows down,

and smiled rather grimly.
"Oh, I!" he said. "It does not matter to anybody, not even to myself, what becomes of me. Good night!" and he

He wandered about the little town until the dawn came, and then betook him-self to his hotel to win a few hours' sleep and forgetfulnse:—if he could. The next day he went to the saloon

as usual and played and lost-as usual. He played on and lost until the hour for closing came; then, the observed of all observers, but quite unconscious of their curious scrutiny, he rose and walked out.

The room had been hot, but he had not noticed it while he had been in it; but, now he had got outside, he felt choked and stifled.

He walked through the gardens and elong the smooth, well-kept road, that was more like a private than a public London is raving about her!"

"I have heard something about her, me with so decided a revous sorrow, that I may lid Joan, almost hoarsely, orrow, I cannot tell you."

"I have a cother theatres besides the Coronet!" he added.

"No work or the state of t

carried Stuart Villiars, and watched him in silence for a time, and administered restoratives; then he went out into the anteroom, where Miss Mazurka was waiting. She was quite pale with anxioty, and as unlike the cool and indolent Onem of the Exister. Queen of the Fairles, as dissimilar to the Miss Mazurka of the Coronet, as could

ossibly be imagined. "Well?" she said, engariv. "He is very ill," said the doctor, grav ly. "You are a friend of his lordship's, I think?" and he bowed.

I think?" and he bowed.
"Yes, yes!" she assented, anxiously.
"You don't think—he is not in any date. ger?"
"I'm afraid he is," he said seriously. "It is a low fever of the gravest kinds, He has been ill for some time; indeed, he has never quite recovered from the illness he tells me he had a short time

demanded. She walked up and, down the room. "I should advise that his friends

sent for," he replied; "but his lordship tells me he has no friends he wishes to see, in fact, forbid me to telegraph ored you to death, and that's all the England. I will go to the hospital and return I can make for your kindness, my tord! Well, I can thank you, and I do that." "You needn't do that," she remarked, quietly, "for I am going to nurse him." She slipped off her hat and jacket,

> -When the doctor came back with the necessary medicines, he found her in-

in a soft black dress and whit and shod in noiseless shoes, looking together as businesslike as the mura had brought to assist her, and a gave his instructions, she showed the fully understood him and intermediate. carrying them out.

ATR SICKNESS.

A Journey Through the Air From Medical Point of View.

Seasickness is a terror to many people and the chances are that airsickness will be worse. Most persons, sickness will be worse. Most persons, again, have experienced the unpleasant feeling in a life when it commences its descent or in a swing when like the pendulum, it swings back. Not a few people refuse to stand close to the edge of a cliff or to grust themselves to look down into a vast chasm of space immediately beneath their feet owing to vague feelings of giddiness, fears of falling arising out of a sense of a jeopardized equilibrium.

of a sense of a jeopardized equilibrium.

And yet these same people converse glibly about the near less of the day when aero traffic will be en accomplished feet and point in support of their vie the enormously rapid advances which motor traffic in the streets has made. When the question is carefully considered in detail it will be conceded that there is hardly anything that is comparable between the air motor and the land motor from the point of view of attaining practical success.

The problem in the case of the former is complicated by the first requirement, the conquest of that great force which, do what we will, pulls us back again to earth the moment we dare to rise from its surface. No was not surface.

us back again to earth the moment we dare to rise from its surface. No special motor appliance is required to keep afloat on the sea or to keep a stable position on land, but we can only gain support in the air by means of moving machinery analogous to the wings of a bird or by utilizing a brow or a substance which is much lighter than air and which therefore tends to float upon it. The problems in the former case must machinery in the former case must obviously be well nigh perfect and incapable of breaking down, while the difficulty in the latter case is the enormous bulk of floating gas that must be used.

In Short the advances yet to be made in order to bring aviation with

made in order to bring aviation with-in the practical affairs of daily life must still be very far reaching. Then, assuming the great consummation has assuming the great consumatory assuming the great consumatory.

Leen reached, will the human organization be able to stand aviation?

This is by no means certain, having regard to the constant changes of atmospheric pressure, with their regard to the constant changes of atmospheric pressure, with their marked effects upon the respiratory and circulatory processes which a journey through the air must entail. —From the Lancet.



When the women of Colorada want most other women. They wanted a woman at the head of the state school woman at the head of the state school system; a woman of their own selection. The Democratic convention ignored their wishes. The Republicans nominated Mrs. Helen M. Wixson for State superintendent of schools, and her election followed. She is the description of the state of an adjust and the wife daughter of an editor, and the wife of a merchant. Prominent in club and educational work, she plans a progressive administration of the schools. Her ideas include the selection of deputies and assistants from the best educators of the State, higher compensation for teachers, protection of school lands and greater recognition of teaching as a profession.

SHE PLAYED THE GREEN. The attache of a European embassy The attache of a European embessy was very much attracted by a Western girl of great brangy and still greater wealth at a summer resort, and in order to interest her deeply he fell into the habit of discoursing at length on his family tree, and relling her that ancestry was of great value to a man.

The girl from the West had been template in a section of the country ought up in a section of the country

MINSTREL SHOW BY PRISONERS.

(Columbia Dispatch.) The prisoners at the penitentlary are to put on a minstrel show and vaude-ville production, which from the production outlook is to surpass any like production seen on the penitentiary star. The oners have gone and the work wi The pul show than could be secured on the outside. Only prisoners are to take part in the production, the stage managing and

everything else being done by them. "It's onl back of

ARE YOUR BOWELS BAD

Statisties Show One Person in Four is Constipated.

The bad part of bowel disorders is the fact that nearly every case shows considerable trouble from indigestion, belching gas, bloating, piles or some form of stomach misery. Oftener than not a pimply face, or rank breath, a sluggish constipated condition is the true cause of

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the weak muscles of the stomach and
bowels, DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS completely overcome constipation and all forms of stomach illness.

forms of stomach illness.

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KING GEORGE'S CORONATION

Some of the Ancient Customs Which Survive to This Day.

The erowning of the King of England has usually been accomplished by what was regarded as the still more solemn rite of anointing with oil, which dates from the days of the ancient Hebrews.
And in England, before the Norman conquest, the term used was "hallowing," or consecration, rather than that of cor-

But from old records it seems that the ceremony as then performed at Winchester was in all essentials the same as onation. that which now takes place in West-minster Abbey. Few people seem to be aware, says the Queen, that the coronation ceremony was the only religious rite of the Anglican Church which escap-ed the pruning policy of the Reformers. Hence its impressive ritual and gorgeous

The last coronation at which every old world ecremony was duly performed was that of King George IV. At his crowning a coronation banquet took place, there was a procession the herb atrewer scattered flowers and the challenge of the champion of Engme was included in the ceremony at the coronations of William IV., Queen Victoria and King Edward these old customs were for various reasons omit-

However, much remains that is of deen interest and stately splendor. The dean and chapter of Westminster claim the right to instruct the sovereign in the duties of this solemn service, and on coronation day the regalia are delivered in-

According to old records £100 is paid for the anointing oil supplied by the royal apothecary. The coronation chairs are of interest. That of the King is the chair of Edward the Confessor, used by every British sovereign since the time of Edward II. It is of oak, and is reach occasion. Beneath it is placed the stone of destiny, an ancient relic which covered with fresh crimson velvet came originally from Ireland.

LORD BROUGHAM'S ORATORY. We have no orator in the least land Brougham since the close Brougham's public career. Everyth the could do so far as any at. manner and voice were co ed she had done to prevent him fro. being a gerat orator, and yet a gerat arator he undoubtedly was. would thin kof a peer who gesticulated and believed as Brougham was in the to lister to Brougham and not be carried away by the force of his intellect. by the sudden whirl and eddy of his rapid illustrations and by the longer and shorter stretches of equatude, and repose into which his argument occasi-onally flowed .- From Justin McCarthy's

Rem niscences. THE POSTMASTER JOINS THE ARMY

Who are Shout ng the Praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills in the West.

A Neighbor Advised Him to Take Them for His Rheumatism and Gravel. They Cured Him.

West Gravelbourg, Sask., Jan. 2. Special.)—Alexander McCarter, th postmaster here, has joined the great western army that has for its watch-word, "When ailing, use Dodd's Kidney Pills." And like all others he has good

what he was, and not because of what his ancestors had been or done. She began to be bored by the attache's feetares on pedigree.

"Blue blood," he remarked one day, "is something not everybody can boast of."

"Oh, yes," she argued, indifferently: "but what's the use of blu, blood if you haven't got the long green?"—Popular Magazine.

Pills." And like all others he has good and sufficient reasons.

"I was laid up with Rheumatism and travel." Mr. McCarter states, "and was also troubled with my bladder. I was so had I could not do sunth work. A neighbor came along who had been troubled the same way, and advised me to try Doud's Kidney Pills. I did it. I bought two hoves, and, using them according to directious, was soon able to

cerding to directions, was soon able to Notice one thing: It was a neighbor who had been troubled the same way who addisal the postmaster to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. He also had been cared by them. That's awly he recommended them.

If you've troubled with Kldney Discase of a vy tood Backache, Rhounes tism, tampago, Gravel, Dronsy, Dia-hetes, or Brights, Disease ask your regiders. You'll saon find one who has been sired by Dald's Kidney Pills.

QUITE A JOB. "There's no danger," said the "It's only a carbuncle coming on