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ONE IN EVERY COUNTY. They all Should Have Consum Sanitariums Within Their Own Borders.

Dr. Hutchinson, medical health offi-er, of London, spent Sunday in the ity. Speaking about the agitation in avor of consumptive sanitariums, the loctor said every county should have

largely reduced.

"Where would you locate them? In Musicoka?"

"Not at all. Let-each county have such an institution of its own. By that means the cost would be so well distributed that the sanitariums would not become a burden on the province."

"Take Kent. for instance, would the climatic conditions be suitable?"

"They might be better, but then a sanitarium here close at hand would be of much more benefit than put off at the limits of civilization. The higher and drier the locality, of course, the better. Blenheim or Ridgetown, I should think, would be the most suitable places in Kent for such a sanitarium, because they are high. But no matter what the climatic conditions, this, as well as every other county, should have such a sanitarium, and should have it located within its own horders. Or you might from two or three small counties together and let them established they must be, and it is only a question of a short time when a county sanitarium will come to be regarded quite as necessary as a county pail, a county court house, or a county house of refuge. The expense of maintenance will never be great, because it is more a question of prevention than of cure."

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THE PLAGUE IN VIENNA. Mueller, the physician who said Herr Barisch, the assistant Nothnagle's bacterological estaent, who contracted the bubon



All Warships Order
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upon an early and definite statement on the subject from France.

WANT TO ARGUE.

Paris, Oct. 24.—A semi-official note asys:—There is no foundation for the alarmist rumors regarding the relations between France and Great Britain. It is equally incorrect to say that extraordinary measures have been taken at any of our naval porta." The French Fashods yellow book just issued as voluminous, but it does not include Major Marchand's report, which will be published later. The despatches were largely anticipated by the English published later. The despatches were largely anticipated by the English published later. The despatches were largely anticipated by the English conversations recorded show a curious endeavor on the French side to represent that Marchand's mission was unit as important as Gen. Kitchener's on the ground that the struggle was against the Khalifa and barbarism.

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* LOOKS OMINOUS.

London, Oct. 24.—The yellow book seems to indicate an intention on the part of the French government to utilize the Marchand affair as 'a means of raising the whole Egyptian question. This impression is confirmed by the somments of most Paris papers. The London press admits the gravity of the situation nevealed by the yellow book, but the papers are unanimous in declaring that it is impossible for Lord Salisbury to consent to any negotiations until Fashoda is evacuated. As, however, the French foreign minister, M. Deleasse, with equal firmness, declines to withdraw Marchand without previous negotiations, the situation has an ominous look.

COUNTY COUNCIL. A PECULIAR CASE

is the Question

SIX MONTHS EACH

Judge Houston Making It Warm for Tramps and Vagrants.

Two More of Them Sent off to the Control—They Pleaded in Vols.

"During all my experience as police magistrate. I have never met such a number of people who seem determined to get a living without work than dur-ing the past two weeks," said Judge ing the past two weeks," said Judge Houston in response to the pleadings for leniency from a convicted vagrant. Thomas Clark, the prisoner, has been hanging around Victoria Fark during the east two months and securing a livelihood by begging on the streets. He was sentenced to six months in the Central Prison.

HE'S TROUBLESOME.

Samuel Barry, the tough looking tramp arrested at the G. T. R. depot last week, for stealing a ride and delaying the train, and who amused himself by attempting to set fire to the police cells during his night's incarrer-ton these came down from Castle Mer-

Her Stolen Watch

Ernest Ion, a young lad, this morning pleaded guilty to the larceny of a gold watch from Mrs. Annie Woode at police court and was released on suspended sentence with a warning. Since its theft the mainspring of the watch had been broken and the complainant refused its resturn from the court until it had been "fixed as it was when stolen."

The judge explained that that was no part of the court's duty and the complainant could only obtain redress in the civil courts.

"I don't want it at all," said Mrs. Woode after consulting he son," unless it is fixed as it was. You aren't dealing with me fairly. Think of you letting that boy go after committing a robbery like that."

Judge Housten replied that he fortunately did not sak the complainant in every action what he should do, preferring rather to do as he thought right. Upon repeated refusals to accept the watch as it was the judge decided to give no order for its return and it becomes thereby a unique police court record.

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BAILY AND WEEKLY

THEY COVET CANADA.

Leslie J. Perry, of the War Record Office at Washington, has an article in the New York Independent which indicates that the Americans have not relinquished their idea of absorbing Canada, and that their real object in the present international conference is to get things in shape that Great Sriesia may be induced to transfer this to get things in suspent that the great dominion to them.

Aside from the hostile attitude of

Aside from the hostile attitude of the European powers. Mr. Perry tells us, there are so many and such palp-able evidences of Great Britain's de-sire for a U. S. alliance as to make unnecessary any argument of the mat-ter. She is no coy maiden blushing-ly awaiting Uncte Sam's ad-vances, but a bold, dashing widow, who is manifectly ready to fall into Uncle Sam's arms at the drow of a Uncle Sam's arms at the drop of a hat, and to drop the hat herself. These wast territories to the north rightfully vant territories to the north rightfully belonged to the U.S. at the close of the Revolutionary war. Mr. Perry feels assured that this "great acquisition" can be secured without striking a blow, "with the cheerful assect of the mother country, and the local author ities of all the British North America

Provinces."

Mr. Perry says: "Let this cession be the sine qur non of an alliance in the spirit and for the purpose for which Ragland evidently desires and requires it, and all Canada, and the other British North American Provinces (presumably Newfoundland and the West Indies) will soon be happy and prosperous States of the American Union."

Mr. Perry thinks the provinces would be admitted into the Union as perhaps not less than six States and as many be admitted into the Union as persays not less than six States and as many more territories, and from the outset would assume a position of consider-able influence at Washington, in the counsels of the Great North American

counsess to Republic.

The advantages of all this to Canada are glowingly depicted. It is the same old position taken by Blaine—"You can old position taken by Without politics. not have reciprocity without political

nnion."

The grand elimacteric of this article is as follows.—"Here is a great opportunity for President McKinley, greater than has ever fallen to the lot of an American President. If he can so diplomatize as to make the waters of the can be applicated to the can be call the can be called the can three oceans and the Mexican Gulf the boundaries of one homogeneous, cohe-sive Republican nation, he will be

Ferry, make the cession of various condition of a league with Great Britain. Observe that we would never apeak of the annexation of Canada British America is too large a territory to be annexed; it would be a case rath-

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rally, because it is seen that it would

St. Thomas gained 135 in population last year. It now has 11,156 inhabi-tants. At that rate of progress, in just 225 years it will be as large as its near-by neighbor, London, is at present.

After this fall who will ever again After this fall who will ever again find fault with Canada's glorious climate. Here it is October 24 and we still have summer weather, while storms are devastating the shores from which Kipling ignorantly called this Dominion Our Lady of The Snows.

"Men are natural speculators, and it would be as hard for the legislature to stop speculation by legislation as it would be to stop men from eating and sieeping," was a remark made by Mag-istrate Lefontaine of Montreal, in dis-

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WHEN TO SELL HOGS.

sive Republican nation, he will be counted by future historians as the second father of his country. The times and temper of the people are ripe for this great diplomatic coup."

Commenting on this article the Independent says:

"While we think it quite likely that one of these days Canada and the United States will be one country, we would not for a moment think of hastening the union, nor would we, like Mr. it is after these months that the drop comes each shipping season.

THE SEWER CONTRACTS. Editor of The Planet.

Editor of he small space in your valuable paper to say a few words about the tenders which came before the council of Wednesday night last I" In the first place, what was the tenders for—the highest or the lowest f Owing to Measrs. Field

RATEPAYER.

HOPPMANS HEADACHE POWI

Using the Watch as a Compass.
For the benefit of those who are. Iend of hunting and who are apt to lote their way in the woods, a sportsman tells how he finds his way back when he is placed in such a predicament. Two things are necessary—the sun and a pocket watch. A man who knows the four points of the compain can work his way out of the woods with the assistance of the run; but with his watch he can do it much better and more exactly. If it is morning-and the hunteman watche he get clear of the woods in a southerly direction, he must spen his watch and hold it in his better and more exactly. If it is morning and the hundram weahas be get clear of the woods in a southerly direction, he must open his watch and held it in his hand face up. If the small hand points to 10 o'clock, for inciance (it makes no difference where the large hand points to), the watch must be not so that the small hand points circlight to the small hand points circlight to the small hand. Take the distance from X to XII, divide it late equal parts, and the result is, of citrue, XI, which points to the direction in which it is desired to travel. If the destination cought is to the morni, the direction of V, the opposite of XI, must be fullowed. If it is towards received for, the watch must be placed so as to get the other curden watch must be placed so as to get the other curden watch must be placed so as to get the other curden watch must be placed so as to get the other curden watch must be placed so as to get the other curden watch must be placed so as to get the other curden watch must be placed as as to get the other curden watch must be placed as as to get the other curden watch must be placed as as to get the other curden watch must be placed to without its of the morning in the morning. If the small hand points to IV, the distance from IV to XII around the assured way must be divided; the result of this in II, which gives the southerly direction, the northerly direction being indicated by the opposite VIII. If the sportsmass thought and have left his watch at house and is uncertain as to his whereabouts, he should examine the forest trees, and he will find that on the side where the lark is dight.

A Picturesque Coremony.

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The customs observed in marriage among the aristocracy of the Kalmuka, in the Cancaste, are interesting and curious. The preliminaries consist in stipulating the amount to be exchanged in horese, cattle and money which the grooms is to pay the bride's fasher; this being estiled, the young man sets out on horseback accompanied by his chosen companions, to carry off his bride. A sham resistance is always made by the people of her camp, but in the end she is always carried away on a richly caparisoned horse. When the party arrives at a certain spot, the couple dismounts, kneal on a carpet-covering and receives the hendicities of their priests; then they rise and, turning towards the sun, address their invocations alout to the fout simulate. At this moment the horse on which the heride has ridden in extrpped of

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No Comfort Anywhere.
Friend-Well, farmer, what sert of year have you had?
Farmer Turmuts-Main bal, surely.
Hay crop not worth a button. Corn crop thin and terrible short in be straw.
Fruit crop ne good eseding to market, prices be that low.
Friend-That's bad. But come, potatose have turned out well. I'm told there's less disease than for many a year.
Farmer Turmuts-Aye, there he lass disease, but what be the good o'that?
Where be the bad uns to come from te feed the pige with!-Nuggets.



A Smart Man.
"Is it a fact that you kiss your mo-law, Jonesey?"

THEY WERE ENGLISH.

Business Is Business. Manufacturer—Have you succeeded i perfectly imitating Good & Co.'s goods? Superintendent—All of them, sir.





On the Esting of Lores.

Man is a creature of prejudice. In Scotland he will not eat eals; in Connecticut he will not eat sturgeon, the goyal fish of England, where the first one takes in the Thames goes to the queen's table; in New York he will not eat lampreys, miscalled "lamper sels," which are delicacies in Connecticut, and in England some old king—I never could keep a record of kings—died from a surfeit of lampreys. With these prejudices in mind, and I hate all prejudices ascept those which I entertain, I decided to eat the loon.

There may be differences among loons, as there are between pigeons and equals. I prefer an adult pigeon to a squah, there is bether chewing on it; but if a man wants real hard chewing, with a flavor of raw fish, let him tackle an adult loon. That bird could not be picked. It was skinned, and in its stomach there was a catfish recently swallowed, one partly digested and the hones of another. The triggers of the poctoral fins of the catfish were set, but the stomach of the loon did not seem to be troubled by that fact.—Fred Mather in Forest and Stream.

A Baldheaded Repty.

A naval officer, very well and favor-ably known in London, has for some unknown reason been advanced in his profession very slowly, though he has grown gray in the service and indeed lamentably bald. Recently one of his juniors was bold enough to question him as to his remarkable absence of hair.

bald"
The officer replied promptly and with
much viadictivenes:
"You, man, you would be bald, I
think, if you had had men stepping over
your head for years in the way I have."
—London Judy.

Different Ideas as to Clother Different ideas as to Clothes.

If the native women of Sumatra have their knees properly covered, the rest does not matter. The natives of some islands off the coast of Guinea wear clothes only when they are going on a journey. Some Indians of Venezuela are ashamed to wear clothes before trangers, as it seems indecent to them is appear unpainted.

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ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

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LOCAL BRIEFS

Edmund Beneteau, the 14-year-old son E Eli Beneteau, farmer, Sandwich, East, died as a resulty of getting his arm mangled in a corn cutter.

Feter Rutherford, the assignee of the stock of T. D. Rankin, of Dover Centre, has solid the same to T. J. Rankin, of Dover, at 50 cents on the dollar.

The case of Joseph Shell vs. John Carscallen, a charge of unlawful and foreible entry, is being heard before Judge Houston at county court this afternoon.

putated.

While tied in front of the postoffice,
the horses on the convent rig broke
the tie strap, and started to run away.
They collided with a telegraph pole in
front of the free library, however, and
stopped. The reach was broken, and
the rig battered considerably.

The county county

soon's session of the council to let the the tenders.

Yesterday \$3-a \$2 bill and a \$1—week found in the postoffice grating. The bills were first seen by a little lad who notified a couple of men, who secured the booty. The owner is now wanted.

DOING GOOD WORK.

J. J. Keiso, provincial superintendent of the Children's Aid Society, was in Chatham on Saturday in connection with a tour he is making looking into the works of the various local organization. He expressed his high appreciation of the work being done by the batham branch.

RUSHING UP A FACTORY. RUSHING UP A FACTORY.

Work on the erection of W. H.
Tighe's new evaporating factory to replace that one recently destroyed by
fire was commenced this moraing. The
leases on the late buildings have been
nearly all adjusted and no effort is being spared to hasten the renewal of
activity at this industry. "The work
of rebuilding was commenced this
morning." Mr. Tighe told The Planet,
"and will be rapidly pushed along. We
expect to have the building ready for
work by the end of the week. On reopening we expect to be exceedingly busy
making up for lost time and will largely increase our staff of hands. The B.
Haddley company have the contract con-

Webster's

LATE TELEGRAPH.

WHAT'S HE UP TO!

ANOTHER DEATH.

The Paris papers to-day talk of the just and moderate proposals of France and of England's disposition to humiliate France. The London papers stout the idea of government yield anything to France.

A FLEET ORDERED OUT. The British government has ordered a fleet of 18 of the newest torpedo beat destroyers to be prepared for commis-sion. The building of cruisers at the dock yards is to be hurried.

The case against the two bity hotels of selling liquor to John Henry were laid over for another week at the police court this morning.

A horse belonging to Mr. Jenkins, on the market square, stumbled into a newly filled in sewer on Forsythe street, Saturday night. It was extricated with considerable difficulty. The recent rains had settled the earth, making a dangerous hole.

Drayman McMillan, while carring refuse from the rear of Mayor Patteson's, overloaded his wagon and it started backwards down the bank, falling into the river. The horses were easily extricated. A chain was then hitched to the wagon and it was pulled out. The occurrence caused a good deal of excitement along the west and of King street. Stories were circulated to the effect that the man and his horses had fallen into the river and been drowned.

SHIRTS AT THE 2 TEA ANOTHER LIBERAL GOES Mr. Garrow, Liberal M. P. P. for West Huron by the returning officer's casting vote, has agreed to resign, and the protest against him with be drop-ned.

THE RALLWAND LOSE.

At Washington, D. C., Justice Peckham in rendering a decision against the Joint Traffic Association, said the court recognized the power, of Congress to legislate in regard to interstate commerce. Colored shirts will be one of the main features at the 2 Ts store during this fine weather. Just received to-day, one shipment of the nicest shirts we have ever shown, both starched and soft becom. Prices range from \$1.00 to \$1.50. New stylish fall effects and up-to-date patterns. Another shipment of American collars in Saturday. The 2 Ts. Trudell & Tobey.

AT HALIFAX. Halifax, N. S., Oct. 24. — The com-manders of all warships of the British North American squadron have re-ceived orders to mobilize at Halifax.

Shanghai, Oct. 24. — It, is reported here to-day among the influential Chinese that the Emperor of China, Kwang Su, was "made away with" yesterday.

The Marks Bros. Company have arrived and will open at the Grand tonight. Marks Bros. have two trouges on the road. This one is under the management of Thomas Marks. Thomas appears every inch an estertainer. He is of aldermanic proportions, locks as if he and the world got flong well together, dresses in black with a slik hat, and sports a diamond bigger than the average bullseye in a shicoting gallery. The company played two weeks in London and two in Sarnis, filling the houses nightly and turning many away. They will remain here two weeks giving a change of program nightly. To-night they will eight of program nightly. To-night they will eight with the manner in in which Marks Bros. eftract the crowds is wonderful. They had a flour months' run in Duluth, diaged sixteen weeks in Galumet. Mich., three months in West. Superior and corresponding periods in other places. For two years they have filled dates the whole time, not even the bit weather keeping the crowds was a. And although they spent two weeks in London they are booked to return there in February for two more. THE MARKS BROS. CO. HERE. An accident happened on Saturday afternoon in Drader's stave yard by a which Jonney Waller about nine years old, nephew of libra. D. E. VanAlles, had the end of his thumb of his right hand cut loff by a stave jointer. Johnny was playing with a lot of boys in the yard and one of them finding he could run the machine told Johnny to feed some sticks into it and see if it would cut them with the above result. A correspondent writes: "Such machines should not be left out in an open yard without being locked; for hoys are always up to some thing, and it is a mercy the accident, bad as it is, was no worse, the machine would have taken the whole hand off as easily as the end of the thumb.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Flaming, of Mr. Streaming's state, Mrs. W. R. Phillmore, Baxter street.

Mrs. P. H. Reynolds, of Detroit, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Mann, Murray street.

The Rev. Mr. Snyder, of Wardsville, will preach in Park St. Methodisc church next Sanday.

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THE CRIME OF THE BOULEVARD.

ion of This Thrilling Story Will be Commenced in The Planet on Saturday Next.

M. McGarvin and John Smith have been appointed selling agents for Pratt's patent gate, and they leave for Pontiae, Mich, tonight. This gate took first prize at Toronto and London and is con-ceded to be the cheapest and best gate ever offered to the farmers.

LIFE MADE EASY.

Rev. Mr. Étvingston, of Sarnin, occupied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church on both occasions yesterday and presched excellent discourses. The morning address was based on the subject of burden-bearing, and proved eloquent and instructive, the speaker holding that by living up to the biblical standard the many perplexities and discords of life would be done away with and the life made one perpetual blessing to others. The evening text was John xix ill. The music at both ser-

OATTLE KILLED.

Tan head of cattle the property of Mr. Rollstone, of Euphemia, strayed into Zone and on Saturday morning eight of them were titled on the C. P. R. track between Thamesville and Bothwell by No. 4. fast express going-east. Fortunately the train kept the track and escaped what might have proved a serious accident.

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HOW SHE LISTENED

Society people might have thought that it was not exactly up to the highest notch of elegance, but since the participants were wholly unconscious of its shortcomings what did it matter. There is a more real weight in the expression of ignorance being the greatest bliss where social matters are concerned than in any other condition of life. The ordinary little girl who slips into the hops, "whom she has known since childhood, in the simple ballroom of a family club finds more unalloyed enjoyment in the sutire procedure than does the veriest brocade clad, jewel weighted balls who glides in stately elegance through the gorgeous cottilion in the most sparkling ballroom of one of society's real leaders. When the little girl has romped her cheeks red through a gay, easy german or, more frequently, through a hackneyed walts, she would open her, big, blue eyes in amasement if a frigid debutante in the real thing stared at her as decidedly unconventional. But the little girl doesn't even dream that there is any difference between her dance and the one whose details are se exploited it the society columns, so she is a thousand times happier than is her blue blooded eister, breathing the atmosphere of wealth and all the gnawing envise, rivalries and disappointment pertaining thereunio.

Peggy was very pink after the last dance. Richard always went into that particular waltz with especial fervor. Afterward he sxplained to her that it was because his first dance with her had been that particular one, and she was toase enough to act as though she wasn't at all conscious of the particular significance of the thing. So to night, when he reluctantly let her eligitom his arms, she hadn't quite the necessary courage to refuse his plea that they "go somewhere to go tonight—she had known for weeks that it was coming, and this last walts had convinced her that it was coming very soon. And Peggy ddn't want to come, at least not just now, for this was Peggy's first winter and it seemed a shame for a girl to the bard to make Mr. Richar

ously near her.

Peggy ast up with a little start, and a half air of rebellion. Then, all at once, ahe felt his eyes burning into hers, and her courage fied, leaving a very weak, pliant little girl.

"Peggy," he began again, this time laying his hand over hers as it trembled on the arm of the big chair. "I want to tell you something," added Richard.

Peggy closed her eyes again and gathered together her fast failing courage with the effort. "Don't," she

MR. BAKER GOING.

Richard sprung to his feet with smoogh exultation in the movement to startle her.

"Whon may I tell you, Peggy miner" Perhaps he drew her to her feet, perhaps he roes, but all at once she found hisraelf standing before him, with him holding her dangeronaly close by the two tiny, burning hands.

"Some day," she stammered. Then, noting the happy laughter in his eyes, she cried out: "Oh, Richard, why did you do it? It is almost as had as if you had really told me, and you've made me say things I had no right to say, and"—There was a him of tears in her re-proachful, big eyes, and she tugged hard to loose her impriscued fingers. Instantiy all the teasing fied from his manly face, and he dropped her hands.

"Yery well, Peggy, but may I ask you this: Do you realize that it would not be quite—kind, to give me permission to tell you some day, and then not lo make me happy by giving me the right answer?"

Peggy's lipe quivered helplessly, but Next June.

Distinct Loss a t Only to Park Street Church but to the Entire City.

tor of the Central Methodist church, of Stratford, the call to which he has formally accepted.

The departure of the Rev. Mr. Baker will be sincerely regretted, not only by the congregation of the Park street church, but by the city at large. The reverend gentleman has been a resident of the Maple City for over two years and during that time has en-

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BOYS IN DAIRYING.

A Tennesses corresponds of Heard's Deltyman says: In our discussions on dairy subjects we, as a rule, ignore the fact that our escount is swing to a great extent to the boys on the farm. They, if properly reared, will not only relieve us of a great many cares, but also will make the farm and herd more successful than hired men will do. In my wide range of observation I have found that the dairyman or any farmer who took an interest in having his boys with him on the farm was the one who was not only making his business a success, but at the same time was giving his boys the selucation and habits to make them successful in his line after him. In my case while my boys were small I worked on a malary, feeling that I could not successfully carry on a dairy farm with hired help. Our first venture in working for ourselves heveloped a new problem I was not counting an—that is, in a family of four boys no two are alike in their tastes regarding farm and dairy work. Our present lease is on a farm that is only adapted to dairy work alone. The crops of grain are light, owing to relative high prices of the grains necessary to finish stock for the market. I find that to keep my continuenced they should be in a locality where stock, grain and dairy work can be carried on together, thus giving each boy a line of work that best suits his inclinations. My oldest son is better pleased to work with teams in the field. The next in age is the most successful out fraiser I ever saw, and also is in the way of making a fine buyter and chees maker. Still another boy takes a great interest in having fine hogs, chickens, etc.

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As the same time they are all fully alive to the importance of the milk own and her products and are fivet class milkers. Any one of them can conduct the work from pail to the finished but ter and are growing in knowledge daily from my seachings, coupled with our many dairy papers, which, I am glad to any, they read with interest. I give them practical lessons in feeds and feeding, teach them to be systematic in all work connected with the herd and dairy, call their attention to all improvements that are being made in creamery and herd management, give them the running of the Babook test, let them solve the systems that arise in manipulating the section as various degrees of density of soid, variations in fats, how to get best readings, figuring yields, proving tests from herd's milk to the butter-milk.

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In Demmers as soon as the bester in weight in creer to calculate the amount of and required, and in the ham content is all incorporated at one working. The cancer to calculate the amount of and received where it is suffered to add it in two workings. The cancer to add it in two workings. The cancer to add it is two workings. The cancer to add it is two workings to the bester. The subject to the butter. The subject to the butter with a subject of the butter. The subject of the butter worker. The cancer is is preferred to add it is two workings. The cancer careful in the subject of the butter. The subject of the butter. The subject of the butter. The subject of the could find the butter with the least possible amount of handling, and it is then had aside for some time for course it is provided by the butter. The subject working the subject of the count of handling, and it is then had aside for some time of the subject of the count of handling, and it is then had aside for some time of the subject of the count of handling, and it is then had aside for some time of the purpose. It lies have for a couple of hours in the cold season, but when the weather is worth and concerned to the subject of the sub When the butter has attained the proper degree of firmness, it is again put through the worker, and a considerable portion of the brine formed from the salt is worked out. The amount of working it can stand differs much individual cases. Care is taken, however, that it is not the least hit ownworked, so as to become grossey and sticky. This working may be repeated a couple of times, or is may be packed for shipment at once.—Dublin Farmer's Genetic.

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Butten Dairy and Food Inspector Law-

best the chemiste in the art of "embetitution." He says that one of the men
connected with the department was on
a tour of inspection in Steels county,
and in his rambles stopped 7t the house
of an old German farmer, who gave
him a lunch of bread and butter and
come "dairy" drink. After the frugal
repast was finished the host asked his
guest how he liked the butter. "I think
is to very good—might have a little
more sait." he replied. "I have all
the former mid, "and I send
overy bit of the milk to the creamery.
The creamery is a co-operative and I
am a stockholder in it. Now, you see
those gener." (There were 220 of
them.) "Well, I feed thom on a plank,
put staples down over their fast and
hold them there. Then I feed tham and
hold them there. Then I feed tham and
an sarcely waddie. Tham I kill them.
I refine the goos fat and make it into
butter, with a little dressing." The
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was anxious about it, and sought
medical advice, but getting no relief from the doctor, I tried a bottle
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my leg, as well as using it internally, and to my surprise the nasty
disease, whatever it was, disapeared within three weeks, and I am
thankful to say it has never reappeared to this day."

Let us be thankful for the fools. But

POILED THE WOODPECKERS STRAIGHT AS

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Imposition Schemic to Save the Poles and

"Speaking of modern ingenuity," remarked Assistant Superintendent of Toiugraph Rooms the other day, "calls is
mind the happy idea of Superintendent
Joseph Donner, now located with the
Southern Pacific company at San Francisto, when he was on this end. You may
remember his experience in painting the
telegraph poles of the Arizona desert with
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impossible to make a telegraph pole last
more than six months, owing to the many
woodpeckers in that section. The birds
constantly attacked the poots and actually
perforated the wood in divers places until
the poles hore the appearance of having
been well bored, soon becoming useless.
Realizing that something must be done,
Mr. Donner put on his thinking cap, and
at the end of a week he had solved the
problem.
"A month later he journeyed to Spofford

Bouthern Pacific company at San Francisco, when he was on this end. You may remember his experience in painting the begraph poles of the Arisona desert with suphair, and from the sand sticking to them gradually simulating stone. Well, what I am should be relate equided this proceeding hoth as to efficacy and conception. In western Turas, west of Spofford Junction and for many miles, it was almost impossible to make a telegraph pole is to make a telegraph pole in the pole bore the appearance of having containtly attacked the posts and actually perforated the wood in diver places and it is the poles bore the appearance of having boom well bored, soon becoming a done. Realizing that something cap, and at the send of a weak be had solved the poles for the poles and actually perforated the wood in this thinking cap, and at the send of a weak be had solved the poles for the poles and the poles and the poles and the poles are the poles, and there was no poles, seed painted to resemble ordinary rough red cedar. These he set up as intervals of the miles, covering the territory affected by the woodpeckers. A skilled eye could not determine the difference between the iron poles and the wooden ones. Concealed within the top of each of the metal poles for the poles and the wooden ones. Concealed within the top of each of the metal poles are resulted their served until the bull of each was worn down to a frazzia. A month's time found every woodpecker were inceds in the poles, and these began a desperate sortie of the birds upon the state of the poles and the woodpecker were fooled. They imagined the bussers' were inceds in the poles, and these began a desperate sortie of the birds upon the state of the poles and the woodpecker and the wood of the poles and the woodpecker and the old actuary to the poles and the woodpecker and the old and the poles and the poles and the woodpecker and the old and the poles and the poles and the p

any appreciable extent after the facts in the case that the cancer is practically in-curable once it gets any sort of headway in the system. The cances of this disease, have been so imperfectly understood that any effort at prevention was worse than uncless. A French scientist claims to have artisms who work in wood are much noresubject to this disease, all things considered, than those who handle most other
materials. Having once started on this
dies of research, he found cancer germs in
erood and vegetation of various kinds.
Elm and willow trees showed a greater
proportion of these germs than other
woods. In high alittudes or whore trees
are not common very low cancer germs
were found. From all of which it appears
that we may be at least on the highroad to
some reliable and conclusive knowledgemon a subject which has baffed the skill

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ton and lamb has also advanced, feeding has become more general, and therefore quantity is increased and quality enhanced, and this latter consideration induces a larger consumption.

The most important change of the year has been a decrease of imports, both of wool and its manufacture, less than \$32,000,000. It is an astonishing fact, which illustrates the decadence of our sheep industry from 1884 to 1897—its almost utter collaps—that the whole which illustrates the decadence of our sheep industry from 1894 to 1897—its almost utter collapse—that the whole value of our domestic wool, mutton and lamb was not sufficient in 1896–7 to pay for our imports by some \$40,000,000. This year in comparison we save about \$70,000,000 in imports, and by increase in quantity and value get some \$40,000,000 more for our wool and mutton—that is, our wool and meat are worth about \$100,000,000 against \$60,000,000 the previous year.

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The details of this change are interesting, as given in the treasury records just published. The value of wools imported is \$16,783,892 against \$53,443,-191 the previous year, and of manufactures, \$14,823,768 against \$49,162,992. In these figures are included values of rags, wastes, shoddy and flocks amounting to \$697,622, or 3,299,772 pounds—a great falling off from the record of the previous year, 49,918,782 pounds, equal to almost 150,000,000 pounds of wool, coming in to displace domestic wool and depreciate the quality of our clothing supply and costing before shipment \$6,936,658. Placing these with the wool imports, we have the following comparison for fiscal years:

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The imports of the previous year were some 50 per cent more than all our domestic supply, and of last year only about half as much as the past year's production. This is certainty a great improvement, a great help to growers and a vast benefit to consumer in secaping the infliction of shoddy and the brash wools of hot climates and neglected sheep husbandry.

More than half of this avalanche of imports comes from England, though little of it is grown them; over 28,000,000 pounds from China and other parts of Asia, and some from France, Germany and other countries of Europa.

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REV. DR. GRIFFI

Preaches the Park Street Church Anniversary Sermons.

Did the Same Pleasing Duty

The Rev. Dr. Griffin, of Tor treasurer of the superannuation fund was preaching in Chatham in 1873. Yesterday Dr. Griffin preached both anniversary sermons in Park Street church as he did 25 years are when the church was first opened. His text in the morning was. "Covet earnestly the best gifts and yet show I unto you the best way." All people, said the reversend doctor cannot acquire the same gifts because some people are what is called brainy but each one should do the best possible with the brains he has. There are intellectual, moral and spiritual gifts. Intellectual gifts extend as high as man is able to attain but there are better gifts in store. The moral and spiritual gifts are the best. Then there are home, social and church gifts. Among other things in the home gifts is the cultivation of home and the improving of the home life. This must be done in a way to increase the happiness of others. To covet the best social gifts, one must improve his or her talents and use them for good. If a person could sing he or she should use that talent to make others happy. A musical instrument might remain in a family for years and yet you would never have any music unless love and friendship bound the family together. Lastly we have the church work. In the churches of to-day there may be elegant choirs, trained singers and fine preachers. Yet unless the hearts of the people were thoroughly in the worship the besutiful church with their elegant choirs, trained singers and fine preachers would simply have Ichabod written on their; walls.

In the evening the Rev. Dr. Griffin preached an eloquent sermon from the taxt "If thou canst believe; all things are possible unto him that believeth." My observations, said the minister, throughout life have been that those who undertake to tell men how to believe. I also recollect I got no good from their advice. Long years ago I learned not to tell men how to believe in the Lord Jesus Christ never accomplish anything nor are they satisfied. I have vivid recollections of good men, who when I was young told me how to believe him the recollections of good men, who when I was young told me how to believe him the first

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Would be Required to Destor the French Navy.

The Lake Brile EXTENSION.

Bonus by-laws are being submitted to the municipalities Iying between the commerce would suffer a terrible blow; considering that of the entire exports of France, amounting to something like three billion five hundred million francs, one billion three hundred and twenty million are taken by England, nearly as much as Belgium, Getmany and the United States together take. "In holding out, therefore, in this matter of Fashoda the French Government must either rely on a yielding disposition such as England displayed in the Siam, Madagascar, and West Africa disputes or they must be act-

Africa disputes, or they must be acting on an understanding with Russia. If the first supposition is correct, they must be very badly informed of the temper of this country in respect to the whole matter of Egypt. If the second, then we must be prepared for the long-expected turning-point in the affairs of the Old World.

That the Freach press invariably withholds from the public information which may prove unpalstable or may clash with the interests represented by individual journals is a notorious fact, and in the present instance no exception has been made to the rule. The facts and arguments addoced in the English blue-book have not been reproduced with any fulness or fairness in Paris, and in consequence Freach public opinion stands, as it has found itself on many a critical occasion, on a misconception of the situation. But

combination strong enough to defy all the healing skill of the physician. Common carelessness lets the cold root and grow. Common carelessness root and grow. Common carelessness says, between paroxysms of cough-ing. "It will be all right in a day or two," and the common end is con-firmed lung trouble, perhaps con-sumption. The common-sense treat-ment of a common cold is a prompt dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It is the most efficient and reliable cure for colds and coughs, and is con-stantly prescribed by physicians.

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DRESDEN.

Oct. 24.—Mr. Mercer, of Toronto, agent for the Massey-Harris Implement Co., who has been here for the past few days, returned this morning. Joseph Wannamaker has returned home from Walkerville.

Rev. Jos. Galloway, pastor of the Methodist church, exchanged pulpits with the pastor of the Wallaceburg church yesterday.

We regret to learn of the illness of Lemuel Peters, the well-known bus driver, Mr. Peters sprained his wrist some weeks ago, which, becoming worse is causing him muet trouble.

Ernest Moorehouse spent Sunday in Dreaden, the guest of his uncle, Jamin Laurence.

Dreaden, the guest of his uncle, Jamin Lawrence. The public library has received a large consignment of the newest books which will greatly improve the already good collection.

The quarantine has been raised from the various houses in Camden by the health officer, Dr. W. Wiley, all danger of infection being evidently past. A very fine new Copp heater has been placed in Christ church.

James Stephens, banker, who has been lil for some time past, was taken suddenly worse on Saturday hast. His daughter, Mrs. E. J. Handaughter, Mrs. E. J. Handaughter, Mrs. E. J. The Lake BRIE EXTENSION.

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WALLACEBURG.

Could Mr. Bruneau Withdraw the Resignation

A Suit thinges on the Question.

Montreal, Oct. 24.—An action has been entered at Sorel against A. A. Bruneau, M. P., for Richelieu, charging him with having illegally occupied a seat in parliament after having formally resigned his mandate to the Speaker of the House of Commons. It will be remembered that Mr. Bruneau sent a letter to Sir James Edgar resigning his seat for Richelieu, but it was alleged at the time that the letter was secured and returned to Mr. Bruneau. before the document reached the hands of the Speaker. The case will, of course, hinge upon the rightful ownership of a letter after it had left the hands of the sender. The law provides that a man who sits in the House of Commons without proper qualification shall be liable to a fine of \$150 for each and every day on which he so sits.

OUR FIRE ALARM.

Is the New ; System Equal to

Dit. Thinks Not.

Bit.—The disastrous itre of Friday morning must certainly lead to grave doubts in the migds of many rate payers whether installing our present fire alarm system and abolishing the night watchman was a step in the right direction. For my part, I believe an error was made in doing so. While we have to bow to the whimsand fancies of an underwriters' association I claim that that body has yet a deal to learn. My contention is, if a watchman had been in the old stand the fire of last night would have been detected before the alarm was sent in from ber 3i. We have many places of business, lumber yards, factories, etc., having watchmen employed during the still bours of the night. These places would be partially destroyed before detected and the alarm sent in. Our fire and light committee in their re-organization of fire hall matters have certainly not improved our position. I believe that I voice the sentiments of citizens generally when I say get back to the old system, build an addition say 15 feet higher on the tower or high snough to command a view over the entire city, put your watchman up there and let him be on the alert whilst we are in peaceful sumber. Your fire alarm system may be all right providing you have someone to give the alarm. At present we are depending at night solely on chances and the policemen on duty. Who knows but what they may not be around and if we all sleep then what!

AN APPLE MARKET.

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THE SOUTHERN STATES

Charles T. Cherry, King street returned last week from a visit to his parents in Littleton, N. C. He reports

parents in Littleton, N. C. He reports times there very lively. The war has increased the sale of merchandise. The rich mineral deposits of this district have begun to be opened up. They have both mice and iron. The country is also rich in timber, especially pine and black walnut. The crops this year have been very good. Mr. Cherry predicts that the south is the coming land. That this country will be the Klondise to which the people will flock in the next ten years.

During his trip Mr. Cherry spent a few days at Baltimëre, his old home. The oriole city is quite different since Mr. Cherry slast visit. Electric care have taxen the place of the old horse care, and the street care nearly all run under ground, thus lessening greatly the many accidents from this source. The prices in Baltimore differ somewhat from the prices here. Baltimore dressed steak brings 16 cents a pound, Chicago 12c, butter 25c, eggs 20c., flour 2.25 a hundred weight, coal oil eight cents a gallon. In the markets you can find every kind of fish that syims in the water.

A New York firm is putting up a 12 story building. The first story will be occupied by a bank, and the rest by offices.

This sity has the latest fire department. They use a ladder which can be elevated at any angle by levers and the firemen play on the fire from above.

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had a rally the following Sunday and raised \$2,000 by the collections.

Mr. Cherry came home Wednesday, the day after last Tugaday's storm. He states that the storm extended from Baltimore through Canada, even Chat-ham got her share. In Niagara Falls the pavement was covered with worms, which fell from the clouds.

SOON LEFT HER. "I was taken with a swelling in my feet and limbs. I was not able to walk for four months. I read about Hood's Sarsaparilla and procursed a bottle. Before I had taken it all the swelling left me. I took three bottles of Hood's not have not been troubled with ample

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