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A clean up sale of ALL our ladies' and misses' winter coats. The choicest styles. The best clothes. The most talked of coats in Brockville. Come at once for first choice.

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Misses' Coats in tweeds and chinchilli cloths, snappy styles, all sizes; reg. prices \$12.00 to \$14.00; sale price \$9.50

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15 dozen fine Black Cashmere Socks with 4-ply heel, toe and foot, fine soft yarn; reg. 50c value; Special, 3 for \$1

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Ontario

THE ATHENS Model School Commencement

WILL BE HELD IN THE

Auditorium of the Town Hall, Athens, on Thursday Evening, Dec. 5, 1912.

A interesting programme of,—Choruses, Recitations, Quartettes, Tableaux. Instrumentals, etc., has been prepared, but the principal number will be the presentation of that popular play entitled,—

"THE COUNTRY DOCTOR"

or "Pictures from Real Life."

Thirteen characters will be represented - all bright, breezy, and true to life. Come with your friends and enjoy,-

> Eri's and Zebediah's dry jokes, Susan Pinners' ambitious schemes. Howard and Dolly's engagement.

The Squire's efforts as a detective, The brusque but sympathetic landlord and his wife,

The aspirations of Anna Belle Umstead The vindication of the beautiful Mrs. Gilbert, Tom Britton the popular young doctor, Ben Shaw, the kindly stage-driver.

Proceeds used to purchase books and equipment for the Model

Doors open at 7.15 p.m.

Programme 8 sharp.

Admission, Adults, 25c; Children, 10c.

Local Items

Mrs W H. Merrick has returned ome after spending the summer with friends in Becket 's Cottage on the Rideau, Bur it's Rapids and Merrick-

On Thursday last bidding on Brock This price was reluctantly accepted 1912." and about 8,000 boxes were sold. The buyers hold out no hope of an improvement in price and a change to butter making will likely take place. For the corresponding week last year the price was 183c.

The Athens Model School has, since January, 1912, purchased 108 volumes for their library at a cost of \$44.34, which, together with a clock, flags, desk bells, etc, makes a total expendi-ture of \$52.73. The school's share of last year's concert was \$58.61 In order to make further additions to the library and equipment, commencement exercises will be held in the Town Hall as per notice in this issue.

Sheldon's creditors are to receive 11 Sheldon. that money wizard who was going to make everyone who gave him money rich. and who succeeded in getting many thousands out of otherwise sensible people by wild-cat scheme, is now mending clothes in the Quebec peni tentiary, and his dupes receive 11 cents on the hard earned dollars they left backwards. with him. Such is life.

There is a likelihood of an attempt being made again this year to provide a legal standard for the weight of a bag of potatoes, In the last session of the old Dominion Parliament a bill providing a legal standard of eightv pounds to the bag passed the Senate, but had not passed the Commons when Parliment dissmissed This bill had been introduced to met the wishes of the Vegetables Growers' Association of Ontario and Quebec. In Quebec the legal standard is eighty pounds of tubers to the bag, out elsewhere in Canada it is ninety pounds.

Christmas Holidays

Christmas holids in the schools Mr H. W. Powell moved to-day to will extend from Friday, Dec. 20th, to Brockyille. He has rented his farm Monday, Jan 6th. According to regulations, the close of the term is on Dec. 22nd, which is Sunday. That town. necessitates closing on Friday. The opening by regulations of the term is on Jan. 3rd, which is Friday, and therefore the opening has to be set forward to Monday, 6th.

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SUCCESSFUL AT HOME

A large number of citizens of Athens and residents of this district spent a few hours very pleasantly at the At Home given by the Modelites on Friday evening last.

The hall was tast-fully decorated with the colors of the school and the ville Cheese Board stopped at 115c, a spex of the proscenium such bore a drop from the week bet re of 7c. shield in colo s lettered "Model Class

Mr Gerald Cannon presided with marked ability and with a brief, appropriate address introduced the programme. Vocal solos of a character that

brought forth enthusiastic, insistent encores were given by Mrs S. C. A. Lamb and Mr A. Haynes, B.A.

The Modelites gave a well rendered A humorous reading by Mr Frank

L. Booth, was well received.
Rev. W. H. Montgomery spoke
briefly along educational lines, pointing out the importance of the teaching

The Mallorytown Orchestra rendered excellent music at intervals during the evening.

The Modelite Drill proved to be one of the most amusing numbers ever placed on the boards here by amateurs. The performers, eight in number, wore masques on the back of their heads and all their sartorial adornments were so arranged as to create the illusion that in their drill they were travelling

At the conclusion of the programme, on invitation of the chairman, the guests assembled in groups and were served with coffee, cake and sandwiches in abundance

Then some of the older guests returned to their homes while the younger remained to enjoy the dancing that followed This amusement was continued until beyond the midnight hour and all thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

The whole affair was most creditably managed and is considered as having been a complete success.

CAINTOWN

to Mr Moulton. He will be very much missed by the people of Cain-

Mr and Mrs Burgess of Glen Buell were guests of Mr John Kincaid on Sunday.

Our school is progressing favorably under the management of Miss Price. Mrs Burton Poole is spending a few days at Rockport.

Mrs Ella Hogeboon has returned home after spending a few days with friends at Rochester, N.Y.

Mrs Geo. S, Duncan is quite improed in health under the care of Dr. Bissell of Mallorytown.

Mrs Donnelley, who was visiting her daughter, Mrs James Scott, has returned to her home at Kingston.

We understand that Mr Wm. Towe has rented the farm of Mr Charlie Ferguson of Escott.

CLEARING SALE IN

Women's Misses' and Children's Ready-to-Wear Garments

This by far the biggest and busicst season we ever had has left us with many odd sizes in Coats, Suits, &c These in many cases have been our best selling models, but we are going to clear every garment if price will do it.

Women's and Misses Winter Coats in navy, tan, grey, brown and black, all new models and divided into four lots.

Women's Coats—every model this season's all wool materi-Misses Coats in all wool materials.

Child's Blue Blanket Cloth Coat, with red sash, lined throughout, sizes up to 5 years. Women's Tailored Suits in Tweeds, Serges, &c., every

shade, all wool goods, silk lined coats.

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Curios Brought Misfortunes

That certain things bring sure dis-seter to their owners is firmly believed

Take the case of a Mr. Apperly, a young artist. A little over three years age he bought a small West African idel or ju-ju. Before this, says Pearson's Weekly, for years in succession he had had his pictures hung in the Royal Academy. Ho has not had a picture in the Academy since he bought the idol. Just after Mr. Apperly bought it his house was burglarized and all his wife's

jewelry stolen. A week or two later an outbreak of fire occurred. Next year artist had a run of bad luck and dis-

appointment.
He loaned the "ju-ju" to a friend, who returned it hurriedly in a fortuight. Buring that time he lost heavily over a business deal; his wife, a most careful woman, scalded hurself on two occawoman, scalded herself on two occa-sions; his neighbors bought a puppy the day after the idol came, and the result was a mob stoned his windows by mis-take' for those of the puppy owner. Finally he had a severe attack of rheumatism. No wonder he returned the

Still more extraordinary was the case of the nummy of the high priestess of Amen-Ra, now in the British Museum.

of Amer-Ra, now in the British Museum. This priectess belonged to the royal family of Egypt.

A party of four young Englishmen secured the mummy about thirty years ago in Egypt. One of the young men was crippled before they left that country, and another was shot shortly before seaching England. A third died sudddented the fourth failured him effect.

to, and the fourth followed him after losing a large fortune.

The eister of the last hastily presented the mummy to the museum. The man who drove it there died within a week, while one who helped to carry it into

legs cut off in a railway recident.
The first man who altempted to pho tograph the munmy case fell, smashed his camera and cut his face severely. The first journalish who described the M luck that followed it died soon after

Finally the daughter of the Marchionses of Salisbury, who went to look at the mummy fell and sprained her ankle. Another ill luck bringer that was thrown out of the house and given to

the museum was a carved teal-wood image of Buddha. it was stolen from a Buddhist temple in Lower Burma by a sea captain. When the ship carrying it was near Liverpool a fire broke out on board. The crew the idel was responsible, and they

reachtd port in safety.

The image was washed ashore in Wales and claimed by its owner, the captain. on afterward he died. His daughters seen afterward he died. His daughters kept the Buddha in their house for sev-stal years, during which time it gave rise to continual trouble. One of them Then it was given to the sumeam.

Th enit was given to the museum. An Indian idel is said to here been responsible for the assassination of President Carnot of France. It belonged to one of the ruless of fulls, and there was a tradition that the idel bestowed power with one hand and death

Ruler after ruler was nossessed the idol was assassinated. When Great Britain conquered India the idol, then is ession of a vaja't, who lost his Me fighting against the British, fell into humbler hands. It continued to bring

evil fortune in its train, however. Among its possessers was died sud-denly, before it reached President Carnot, were a major of British cavelry, a Brahmin princess, a rich money lender and an eld dealer in antiquities.

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POOR COOKING RESPONSIBLE.

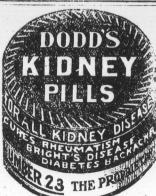
(Montreat Heraid)
The Rev. Dound Gutterie saws that
poor cooking drives want a man to the
tap room and urgest he churches to take
up settlement work. He also says that
the church has bugely foraptien that a
man's soul is reached through his body.
Canon Paterson-Soyth was evidently of
the same mind when he declared at a
meeting of the Synod that "More brother-(Mantreal Herald) meeting of the Symod that "More brotherby feeling was often extendered by a lot
of men eating togather than by all the
solvitual exhorization in the world." Consure store lass solden asformed the
frankerd, but the sympathy of broadminded men often less.

QUESTI.

A GRAVE QUESTION.

(St. Join Telegraph)

A diestion which Christian people ev-



A CHILDLESS REGION.

I thought I floated on the edge of he outer infinite, and I was not alone. I heard a whisper, and lo! a commanding figure, grey with dignity, whose pose suggested magnificent reserve. His gaze was kindly and far-reaching. Captain

was kindly and far-reaching. Captain of a host, indeed, whose squadron lay encamped in the distance.

With a smile he demanded my quest. "I seek the destiny of the fallen." Upon this he led me to a promontory, where, with extended vision, I could take m the scene. "These," said he, "are men, not much altered since the days of time; hard, heavy, hideous, not clump-footed, but web-footed, not walking, but wading, in the shallow slough. A few bad women may be found by scarcaine, made bad by these men. They are as one to a million, for the Master's gentle ministry extended to these in plentiful measure. His radiant smile fell like a benediction on the devout; the frown of His meek austerity banished the wan-His meek austerity banished the wanten; He was ever the champion of these who fail and are weak.

But here is the wonder of our survey, But here is the wonder of our survey, lo! the crowning mystery of God! I cannot show you a child; it is a child-less region! The law of infant departure is upward, and not downward. The piercing ery of infant torture may not have been vicarious, but it was certainly victorious. As the sparks fly upwards, so do they fly, but not alone. The oldest, most faithful, most numerous carriers are angel convoys. They wait, they watch, they carry through the showers of tears. They land their freight in Abraham's bosom. Rachel weeps, for her children are not, but the elect are glad, for the oldest ordination is still in force, "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." is still in force, "Of such is the Kingdom

of Heaven." of Heaven."

The purchased possession of redeeming might begins in helplessness and ends in beauty, the beauty of the Lord.

Who shall count the number? "Who can count the dust of Jacob, or number the fourth part of Israel? Let me die the death of the rightcome, and let my last end be like his."

With this sublime suggestion the

With this sublime suggestion, the vision melted, and I stood again on the

vision melted, and I stood again on the shores of time. I offer a word of comfort, a word of comfort, to young mothers who have to let their young ones go. They say that half the human family die in childhod. How amazing the millions of the redeemed!

Christ gets all the children, for He has bought them; angels gather them, and they are safe in the Father's house forever.

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HELPING THE ORPHANS.

Little Harry's parents always kept a barrel of apples in the ceilar. Not long ago they moved next door to an orphans' home. Shortly after moving Harry's mother noticed that the apples dis-

ry's mother noticed that the apples dis-appeared with great rapidity.
"Harry," she said one morning, "what is going on with the apples?"
"Mother," he replied, "I have to eat a

great many apples." the apples you want. But why do you cat so many lately:"

have to cat a great many, cause the orphons want the cores."

This greasy imitation is the poorest one we have yet seen of the many that every Tom. Dick and Harry has tried to introduce.

Asle for MINARD'S and you will get

POSITION IN SLEEP. (BY A PHYSICIAN.)

Be careful about, forming bad sleeping habits. Don't allow yourself to bacome addicted to slooping in one postion or you will soon find that you can't feel comfortable in any other. And one sleeping position, long kept, is bound to have a had effect on the

nearth.

Sleep on one side and then the other.
Switch to sleeping on your stomach occasionally. If sleeping on your back doneof the second of the second of the afraid to steep that way once in a while. Don't can't up with your hands on your knees. And don't sleep on a thick pillow.

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A miestion which Christian people everywhere in Canada must, consider is asked by the Toronto Globe. It is a disagreeable question, but it must be faced. The Globe publishes a Toronto police court report in which certain women testified that the white slave traffic, so-called, is being carried on in that city, and that would were vibrually made prisoners by foreigners who are carrying on the terrible trade in the community which is commonly styled. Toronto the Good."

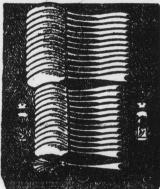
WOMEN DID WELL.

(Kingston Whig.)

Everywhere-in Wyoming, Wisconsin, Ideho, Moniana, California - the women did their sex credit by the manner la which they discharged their duties as of-ectors. Not in many years and certainly in no great election, have the suffragettes made so good the primise that with the franchise they would bring about marked reforms. The friends of the cause have been very much heartened by the experience.

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O., Dept. 400 Toronto, Ont.

WHERE ARE THE CHILDREN?

(Kingston Whig)

BETTER THAN SPANKING

vetting. There is a constitutional cause

A GOOD PRINCIPLE.

"Dy Gravy, this be abcout the fifth

rates, seeing that I'm a regular customer?"

SAVE THE BIRDS.

(Buffulo Express)

Realization of the great loss caused by the destruction of thees, fruits and crops by insects cannot fall to strengthen the organized protest against the slaughter of bleds. As the destroyers of insects, birds have come to be recognized as, agents for conserving national wealth. The killing of a bird indirectly is a contribution to the strength of the insect horde which wars on one earth's vegetable products.

THE PHYSICIAN SAYS. To try the heat of the bathwater for baby dip your clow in. If you find it too not cool it must be right for the clow, when it is the right reat for the baby.

baby. In giving medicine in liquid form to a baby, place the point of the spoon containing the medicine against the roof of the mouth. Administered in this way it will be impossible for the child to choke or eject the medicine.

THE FOREIGNERS.

(Guelph Mercury)

Has the cire, or the country at large, no responsibility toward these people? Has there ever been an honest effort made to cause them to become assimilated with Canadian life, to teach them the meaning and advantages of British and Canadian institutions?

IF IT IS APPLIED. (Stratford Beacon.) The law against carrying pistols can be made effective enough in most cases if it is effectively applied.

me I've pinched yew "Yep. Can't you gi

time

Spanking does not cure children of bed-

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DOLLY DISCUSSES SOME OF MEN'S LITTLE FAULTS.

(Kingston Whig)

The horses are safe in the barn or pasturage after dark. So are the cows. Even the fowls are safely housed and locked in. But where are the children of the home after dark? Are they safely housed. Do their parents know where they are? If asked, many a father and many a mother woud say "We don't know! They may be at a neighbors, they may be at church, they may be at a picture show, or they may be not a picture show, or they may be the at the parents do not know. They may be learning something of what true manhood and womanhood is, or they may be taching lessons in youthful departs from precedus but all too capable teachers, but the parents do not know. If any one on earth is responsible for the welfare of those children, it is the father and mother. And if damage comes to those children because of thoughtlessness or carelessness those parents will stand condemned in the sight of man. "I think John is the most exasperating man-cometimes," said Dolly over the back fence to her neighbor. "Yesterday he told me he wasn't coming home to dinner; so I told Mary she could go off for the afternoon. It's a

good thing, you know, to give them lit-tle favors like that once in a while."
I don't know," interrupted the neigh-bor. "Sometimes it makes them uppish. Give them an inch and they'll take an

"Mary isn't that way. She's devoted to me. Well, anyway, I told her she could go. And I didn't put any rats in my hair, and just slipped on an old negligee, for I thought for once I'd be compared. fortable. You can be so comfortable if

there are no men around."

The neighbor nodded understandingly. "And I was just sitting down to a snack of left-overs you don't eatch me cooking for myself-when in walked John. That was had enough, but that wasn't the worst. What do you think he had done?"

The neighbor looked expectant.

"He had brought a friend with him, a fellow from the west, that he's crack-ed up to me ever since we were married. Now, wasn't that awful?"

"Harry," she said one morning, "what going on with the apples."
"Mother," he replied, "I have to eat a reat many apples."
"I am willing that you should have all they had to keep house for a week or they had to keep house for a week o two, I'd certainly put it over them for a while. I'd do every single, solitary thing, they do, to make housekeeping hard. I'd never come to meals when they are ready. I'd leave all the doors A draggist can obtain an imitation of MINARD'S IdNIMENT from a Toronto house at very low price, and have it labeled his own product.

They are ready. Id leave at the doors open, and throw papers around, and open, and throw papers around, and power have my laundry where it could be found. And I'd scold the children and groan about the bills and not leave the money to pay the iceman. And I'd criticise everything he wore, and I'd criticise everything he wore, and I'd criticise Land and insisted upon the sooner will character that the doors open, and throw papers around, and never have my laundry where it could be found. And I'd scold the children appears is not an extended the doors of the sooner will character the doors open. The sooner will character the doors open, and throw papers around, and open, and throw papers around, and open. The sooner will character the could be found. And I'd scold the children appears is not a superior of the sooner will character the could be found. And I'd scold the children appears is not a superior of the sooner will character the could be found. And I'd scold the children appears is not a superior of the sooner will character the could be found. And I'd scold the children appears is not a superior of the sooner will character the could be found. And I'd scold the children appears around, and around the sooner will character the could be found. And I'd scold the children appears is not a superior of the sooner will character the could be found. And I'd scold the children appears around, and integrity that otherwise nust be furpossible. The secent rating the could be found to the sooner will character the sooner will be found to the children appears around, and integrity that otherwise nust be furpossible. The secent rating the could be found to the sooner will be could be found to the sooner will be so stay away evenings and leave him alone —though I guess that would not do much good, for he'd be off himself. And I'd forget to put the asires out or bring

"Goodness!" exclaimed Dolly, "what "Goodness!" exclaimed Bolly, "what an awful home you'd have."
The neighbor laughed. "I don't be-lieve any man does all those things. But most men do some of them. And your husband's coming home when he said be wouldn't isn't any worse trick than mine's not coming when he says he will. He serves me that trick every little while. And I wait and wait, and everything spoils, and Jane grainbles. everything spoils, and Jane grumbles, because she wants to get her work done. And finally, I sit down and ear dried up and tasteless things. And after t while he comes in and says he was de-tained, which is all in your eye. I don't know mything that makes me madder

than that,"
"th. I don't know," said Dolly. "If you'd been in my sines last night, I guess you'd been made. I had to get dinner and get dressed and apologize and be pleasant. And I do hate to cook and wash dishes." I then that.

The the two fell silent a moment,
"Well," said Dolly, turning to go, "as
a rule, John is pretty thoughtful. He
doesn't often do things like that."
"Neither does Dick," said the other
cheenfully. "Man. cheerfully. "Men aren't half bad. they might be better."

NEW YORK ON TRIAL. (Kingston Standard)

If Becker does not die in the electric chair, then New York may as well be given over into the hands of criminals and gangsters, for the administration of instice will have become, in that case, little short of a farce.



FOREST RESERVE

Recommended in Prince Albert District, Sask,

The forestry branch of the Depart ment of the Interior has again, during the past summer, had parties out examining the timber on some of the regions still in the hands of the Dominion Government, with a view to reserving from settlement lands more suitable for for est growth than for farming. Some of these parties have finished the work assigned them and have made their re ports.

Mr. C. H. Morse made an examination of a district northwest from Prince Albert, lygg between the Shellbrock branch of the Canadian Northern Railway (on the west), and the third Dominion meridian (longitude 106 degrees) and recommends that the track between the meridian on the cast and the Sturgeon River on the west should be made a forest reserve. This land is not pure sand, but has some stretches of sand among lands of better quality; none of it, however, can be classed as good agricultural land. At the present time this tract carries, in places, a good stand of spruce, as good a stand as will be found anywhere in the country. The reproduction of the forest is good and this should make one of the most valuable forest tracts in the west. The rate of growth is good. As it is calculated that the present stand of timber, which is held under license, will be cut out in ten years, it will be seen that the necessity for looking for a future supply is clos-

The tract lying between the railway and Sturgeon River was found to be of good agricultural quality, and, as the timber is pretty well cut out, it was not considered necessary to recommend any further reservation beyond the time re quired for the removal of the present stand.—Department of the Interior, Forestry Branch.

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THE BRAVE TURK.

(Ottawa Citizen)
The Turko-Balkan war is at least revealing the great courage and bravery of the Turkish soldier. Though belonging to a decadent nation, and possessing qualifies which do not commend him to favorable regard, he has shown in the cambalgn a surprising courage. Many accounts have been cabled of the heroic way in which he has a good calmly by the guns without ammunition, waiting for the inevitable result of the Bulgarian fire. In the recent great battle thousands of Turks starved for eight days, endeavered bravely to seen the Bulgarian advance. It is a pity that so much courage was warted in a hopeless cause. (Ottawa Citizen) for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 8, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treat-ment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't be the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night. A GOOD PRINCIPLE.

(Ottawa Citizen)

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LAND AND OTHER VALUES

But it is further argued by Professor Shortt and others that not only the value of land but also the value of other things is due to the public. The very word "value" means a measure of eerhand. To say, then, that the value of a tring is the estimate of it in the minds of those affected—the public—is only stating the fact in different words. But if Professor Shortt means that the public gives value to labor products in the same sense in which it gives value to land, we can only refer him to the authorities on questions of value and taxation, from Adam Smith to Lloyd-George. The term 'unearned increment' is fairly well-known; and, while it may be argued with some show of reason that this increment attaches to some other things than land, it certainly does not attach to those things that can be moved or multiplied. (Ottawa Citizen)

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LESSON VIII.-NOV. 24 ,1912.

The Transfiguration.-Mark 9: 2-13. Commentary .- I. Christ transfigured vs. 2-4). After six days-Luke says, vs. 2-4). After six days—for "There "About an eight days after." There were six full days following the day on the day on the day on the day of the days o were six full days following the day on which the conversation recorded in the preceding chapter took place, previous to the night of the transfiguration, mak-ing in all "about an eight days." There is no account of the events of those six days. Peter and James and John— These were the close companions of Jesus, the only ones being with him on several important occasions, as when he raised Jairus' daughter and in Gethermane. They were granted this intimate relation because of their superior devotion to their Lord. Mountain—It is now generally supposed that it was on one of the spurs of Mount Hermon, a little northeast of Caesarea. Apart— Jesus was engaged in prayer (Luke 9: 28), and very likely the three disciples joined with him. It is repeatedly recorded of Jesus that he prayed (Luke 3: 21, 6: 12; Mark 6: 46; John 17: 9; Matt. 26: 36). Was transfigured before them His appearance was changed and became ineffably glorious. It was as if the veil of the human was partially withdrawn for a little while and the glory of the divine was shining forth.

3. His raiment ... white—The divinity within him shone through the veiling flesh, till his raiment became "white as the light" (Matt. 17: 2.)—Cam. Bib. Mark borrows one image from the world of nature, another from that of man's art and device; by these he struggles to set forth and reproduce for his readers the transcendent brightness of that light which now arrayed, and from head to foot, the person of the Lord, breaking forth from within, and overflowing the very garments which he wore; until in their eyes who beheld he wore; until in their eyes who beheld he seemed to clothe himself with light as with a garment, light being indeed the proper and peculiar garment of deity.

Trench. Fuller—One who cleans and whitens garments. Can white them—"Can whiten them."—R. V. 4. There appeared unto them—The disciples were awake (Luke 9: 32), hence the scene was setual and not a vision. Flice with was actual and not a vision. Elias with Moses....talking with Jesus—Moses was the representative of the law, and Elias (the Greek form of "Elijah"), of the property. the prophets. They were talking of the death of Jesus which was to take place at Jerusalem (Luke 9: 31). Their appearance was similar to that of Jesus, as they "appeared in glory" (Luke 9: 31), that is, in their glorified state, yet they could not have been so radiant as he.

II. Peter's request (vs. 5, 6). 5. Peter answered and said—He was the spokes man of the three and was quick to speak. He did not comprehend what he was eaving (Luke 9: 33). It is good for us to be here—Their grief of the past week because of the revelation that Jesus had made to them of his own death was now changed to glad aston-ishment at what they beheld. It was good for the favored three to receive this revelation of the divine glory. The months and years to follow would be full of disappointment and perplexity, yet they would carry with them the memory of this scene (II. Peter 1: 17, 18). Let us make three tabernacles—He spoke of the booths made from branches of trees, such as were used during the freast of Tabernacles. He desired the continuance of the glorious scene. In his thought he made no provision for himself and James and Jonh, possibly desiring to be made the cervants of the radiant three. Jesus made no reply, and there was something better for them and for the world than thot they should abide in the Mount of Transfiguration. Wist—The past tense of the Anglo-Sanox "wifan," to know. Were sore afraid—The glory of the transfigured Christ had delighted the disciples, but good for the favored three to receive this revelation of the divine glory. The months and years to follow would be full of disappointment and perplexity, yet they would carry with them the memory of this seene (II. Peter 1: 17, 18). Let us make three tabernacles—He spoke of the booths made from branches of trees, such as were used during the freast of Tabernacles. He desired the continuance of the glorious scene. In his

and Messiahship of Christ. The Father deslared him worthy of their fullest confidence. S. Saw no man.... they had constantly with them him wh could make such a scene possible. The transfiguration scene was over and They had received the lesson of the di-vine character of their Lord, and the

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essen of the glory of the future life. IV. The charge to the disciples (vs. 9 10.) 9. Should tell no man-This implies that they were forbidden to reveal the wonders of the night, and what they had seen, even to their fellow apostles. The seal set upon their lips was not to be removed till after the resurrection.—Macleart What things they had seen-They had seen their Master transfigured and had seen Mos es and Elijah. The seene was too sac red and too glorious to be described to any one then. Even the companions of the three who witnessed the transfiguration were not prepared to receive the description of the scene and understand it. 10. Questioning The apostles necepted the truth that all would be raised from the dead; but they did not then understand what Jesus meant by his own resurrection, for he intimated that he was about to die and rise again

from the dead while they were still liv-

V. The question about Elias (vs. 11 13), 11. Why say the scribes—The scribes had said many things about the coming of Elijah and the blessing his coming would be to the world. The appearance of Elijah at the transfigura tion had doubtless prompted the apos-tle to ask this question. Their inability

PRACTICM, SURVEY.

Topic. Visions of glory.

1. Confirmed the plan of salvation.

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iour's praying and his being transfigured. One was the consequence and outcome of the other. Jesus took his disciples in to a high mountain of thought, a feeling to which they were previously unacing to which they were previously unac-customed that they might learn how lit-tle they had hitherto understood them-selves or him, and that they might gain a clearer idea of the nature of his king-dom. They learned of the importance and necessity of that which they most dreaded, nad which was to them the greatest mystery, the value of the suf-ferings and death of Christ. They were permitted to receive a vision of his per-sonal majesty and true glory, and to ob-serve the harmony of his teachings with serve the harmony of his teachings with those of Moses and the prophets, and be convinced that their Master's claims

were not exaggerated.
II. Preceded the pathway of suffer-While the transfiguration was a scene of glory, it was also a preparation for a scene of suffering. It was a preparation for Calvary. Jesus was then entering upon the last and most sorrowful part of his career. His death was to be his triumph. After the visible glory was passed and "Jesus only" remained in the form of a servant, a man of corrows and acquainted with grief of corrows and acquainted with grief, he knew what was in store for him. From the summits of glory he must de-scend into the garden of agony and to the crose. He must suffer at Jerusalem. That divine face which had so lately shone with the light of God, must be smitten and buffeted and spit upon. That sacred brow must be crowned with In at sacred brow must be crowned with thorns and his hands pierced with nails, and his raiment, which had been white and glistening, must be divided as spoil. He knew he must die. For the apostles all that had been gained on the mountain top must be taken down into the sinful, sorrowing world. Their faith was strengthened and they were prepar-ed to endure suffering for Christ's sake. That hour of prayer became a foretaste of future joy. It was recalled often after the ascension as a proof that Jesus was the Messiah and they his witnesses.

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vious to this year have had little or no blight report that its ravages have caused considerable loss. Low or hear; land has suffered most, but the nature of land is not the only fault. The season has proven conclusively that spraying frequently and thoroughly with Bordeaux mixture is a preventative with a cannot be ignored. S. E. Todd, P. S. A., Director of Government Farms for the Province of Ontario, states that little or no rot has appeared on those farms which have been thoroughly sprayed and on those farms where the work was looked after in every detail the potato tops were just as green and healthy at the time front came as at my other time during the season, no evidence of blight being noticed. He favors the Delaware variety.

With regard to blight-resistant varieties Prof. C. A. Zavitz, of the O. A.C., has had some very marked results this season. He finds that the four most blight-proof varieties this year are Extra Early Eureka, Irish Cobbier, arly Pinkeye and Davie's Warrior. Two of these varieties early Eureka and Davie's warrior are yielding over 450 bushels per acre and no rot whatever is visible. These four varieties are all heavy yielders and wher others hav suffered from rot are fre from it. Thorough spraying and planting of blight-resistant varieties cannot be too blighly recommended.

TOP-DRESSING ALFALFA vious to this year have had little or no

TOP-DRESSING ALFALFA

It has been often advised in the case of an alfalia stand going to winter without a strong top, to dress it with manure. It comes as a surprise, therfore, to learn that a certain writer living in the middle Western Sintes, advises argainst such dressing, unless with fine and well rotted manure. "Under no circumstances," he says, "should straw or strawy manure be applied to an alfalfa field with the idea in mind to protect the plants. Such applications usually kill out the alfalfa plants. There will no harm come from the application of a light dressing of rotted manure carefully spread; but unless the soil on which alfalfa is planted is very poor, manure can usually be used to better advantage by applying it unceeding some cultivated crop such as corn or potatoes."

We cannot say that we altogether agree with the foregoig advise, but the caution against overdoig by the application of coarse, against spread manure, may be helpful to some readers.—Formers' Adverate. TOP-DRESSING ALFALFA

sentinance of the glorious scene. In his strong throught have made no provision for himself and James and Jonh, possibly desiring to be made the servants of the radiant three. Jesus made no reply, and there was something better for them and for the world than that they should do the world that the things and the power of the divine voice subdained them. "This was not simply fear, him the power of the divine voice subdained them." This was not simply fear, him the power of soul and body."—Wiedon. "Ill. The voice from heaven (vs. 7, 8). A cloud that overshadowed them." The brightness was so great as to render the heavenly visituate invisible. Peter later speaks of it as "the excellenging the power of the divine voice subdained the world that the world that the case of the proper with lime Whit did the voice state of the proper with lime Whit did the voice that the coil between the proper with lime Whit did the voice state of the proper with lime whit did the voice which had been heaven with lime Whit did the voice and the should be the proper with lime whit did the voice which had been heaven with lime whit did the voice which had been heaven when the should not like the proper with lime white which was to be heard again when he should not have the should be the should be a should

of the whole milk, which in too large quantity is not in the best interests of the colt's later usefulness. Select the best of everything in the way of stock for ventilation. I place strong coarse feed for the colt; keep him clean, dry, reasonable warm and thriving as well as possible. The colt is the horse in the making and his value when mature depends largely upon his feeding during his first winter—Farmer's Advocate.



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LIVE STOCK. Toronto despatch Receipts at the Union Stock Yards this morning about fifty loads of all sorts of stock had come in, and the market was responding very feebly. As yesterday and on Tuesday trade was slow, and there is no sign of any advance in price. At the city cat-tle market trade was reported fairly brisk. Receipts there were about 200

Do., medium Do., medium
Do., canners
Do., bulls
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DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. Duluth-Close Wheat No. 1 hard, 85%c; No. 1 northern, 84%c; No. 2 nor-thern, 82%c; May, 88%c to 88%c asked.

THE CHEESE MARKET. Brockville- On the Cheese Board here to-day 1.491 boxes were offered, of which 1,336 were white and 135 colored: 180 colored sold at 115%c on the board; balance sold on the street at the same figure with a few exceptions, where fractional advances were secured. With the regulars, the day's sales reached about 3.000 boxes.

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VENTILATION

How the Northwest Ha. Solved the

Fresh Air Pro em.

The Canadian Northwest has solved the ventilation problem—solved it in the simplicity of 1, 2, 3, says Life E. Clendenen in The Globe.

The name of the particular individual who first applied this method does not appear to be generally known. In all probability he was some Scotchman in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Co.

Having built his log shack, he cut a space for light. The mud-ard-stone or mud-and-pole fireplace came next. After chinking the inside of the shack with mo.; there would be plenty of time for mudding it during the estumn, when mud holds to the logs.

But some cool night as the embers died on the hearth and the wind rushed and whirled through the lighting space the pioneer was chilled out of his dreams. Drawing his warm four-point blanket about him he would wonder: "How shall I keep that draught out in cold weather?"

Bright and fertile-brained with the morning, he picked up an empty unwashed flour bag or a piece of white cotton—it must have been the former, for he set the pace — and nailed it over the space with hend-beaten nails. The flour-bag window has been in use in the north country for years. Many half-breeds and some Indians have used it with very satisfactory results as to health in their families. Indeed, there is nothing will kill the Indian quicker than unventilated housing. Alternately feasted and starved, sunned and exposed, as game and weather hail the native, fresh air is an imperative necessity to his existence.

How can this system be adopted to the city house? We have all used

ence.

How can this system be adopted to the city house? We have all used wire screens. Why not use white or green cotton screens when the wires are discarded for autumn and winter? These could be made on the some sliding principle. For sleeping rooms they are particularly to be recommended, as they can be placed in the window at night and shut out in the morning if desired. In an emergency tack or throw factory cheese cotton over the wire screen and fit it back into the window.

There are many rooms which would be the better of a permanent cloth screen. With all the fabrics of coarse screen. With all the fabrics of coarse and fine mesh displayed in the stores, the handy man or the handy woman need not require long to make an investment which will add years to his or her life, and right here and now increase mental alertness and general health.

Think of the ill-ventilated churches, schools theatres and other public buildings. Think of the annoyance, discomfort, illness and death resulting from icy draughts on perspiring peo-

The cotton screen—preferably placed at the top of the window—modifies the danger and admits pure air. The janitor's objection to "heating all

Jantor's objection to "heating all outdoors" is overcome.

Until such time as perfect ventilation is established in every home, church, theatre, office, factory, store and stable, the flour-bag system will if used prove invaluable in huilding red corpuscles into young Canadians' blood.

Dry Farming Congress.

Announcement has lately been made of the seventh international dry farming congress, which is to be held at Lethbridge. Alberta, Canada, Oct. 21-26 next. This movement had a small beginning several years ago. In the coming congress representatives are expected from every nation in which dry farming is practiced, and this refers particularly to western Canada. fers particularly to western Canada and the dozen or more western states in which the production of cereals has been greatly increased through the adoption of dry farming methods. In the several days given to the conven-tion there will be conferences on soils, tillage methods and machinery, crops and crop breedings, agricultural education, farm management, scientific research, agricultural colleges and experiment stations, while one of the most interesting features of the congress will be a special section whose discussions will be devoted to the in-terests and problems of farm women. laterest in the congress is being intransed through the offering of sub-tantial prizes for best exhibits of farm products and for the best articles treating of various phases of farm problems.

Wealth Underground.

Captain Janes, of the Canadian exploration party aboard Captain Bernier's "Arctic," tells of virgin forests
beneath ground in Baffin's Land—the

beneath ground in Baffin's Land—the richest coal areas in the world, and fuel can be dug up with a shovel. Captain Janes is of the belief that the two largest coal fields in the world have been discovered on Canadian soil, located in Baffin's Land. The two are about one hundred miles apart. In spite of their high altitude, he says that they will be workable all the year round. The coal is so easily secured that it can be dug from the surface with the shovel.

'This northern part of Canada will be the greatest country in the world.'

be the greatest country in the world."
says Captain Janes. "I believe that
the report of the Arctic's last voyage,
when it is made public, will be of
great value."

Demonstration Farms.

The Dominion Commission of Conservation has established a number of demonstrating farms throughout Canada for the purposer of instructing agriculturists how they may get the best results in the most economic manner. They are under direction of John Fixter, formerly of Macdonald College, and C. Nunnick, agricultural expert. In Ontario eight farms have been leased, in Quebec six, and in the Maritime Provinces three each. Arrangements are being made for simthe Maritime Provinces three each.
Arrangements are being made for similar demonstrations in the west.

Firmness of Purpose.

Firmness of purpose is one of the most necessary sinews of character and one of the best instruments of success. Without it genius wastes its efforts in a mase of inconsistencies.—Chesterfield.

LADY FRANKLIN'S ADDRESS.

Explorer's Wife Received a Flower Welcome at Yale, B.C.

In a communication to The Week of Victoria, Mr. John T. Walbran tells an interesting story of Ledy Franklin's visit to the British Colum-bia coast more than half a century

Franklin's visit to the British Columbia coast more than half a century ago:

On Vancouver Island and on the south shore of Johnstone strait is a steep and rugged range of mountains about 4,000 feet high, named by Captain Richards, in 1861, then in command of H.M. surveying vessel "Hecate," after Sir John Franklin, the Arctic explorer, and Lady Jane Franklin, his wife.

It was on the 22nd February, 1861, that Lady Franklin, then the widow of the gallant sailor, accompanied by her niece, Miss Sophia Cracroft (hence Cracroft Island and on it Sophia Point, situated on the opposite side of the strait to the Franklin Mountains), arrived at Victoria on a visit, and in March, sattended by Lieutenant Hankin of H.M.S. "Hecate." detailed by Capt. Richards for this duty, proceeded by river steamer up the Franser as far as Fort Yale, as her ladyship desired to see something of the scenery on the river. At Yale, Lady Franklin was enthusiastically welcomed and on leaving was presented with an address. This unique address which has, to the writer's knowledge, never before been published, is worthy of more than passing mention and was communicated to the writer by her ladyship's naval "aide-de-camp" who was present when it was read to Lady Franklin.

The address, as follows, was read by the Rev. William Burton Crickmer, L.A., then the Anglican clergyman at Yale, and no doubt the revered

L.A., then the Anglican clergyman at Yale, and no doubt the reverend gentleman had a large share in its

composition:

"May it please your ladyship. We the inhabitants of Yale representing well nigh every nation under heaven, esteem the present as the proudest moment in the annals of our country and in the existence of our Town.

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"From the bottom of our hearts do w: pray God to bless your ladyship with many happy days, and when called in God's own providence from this holy Church militant, to join the heroic in the Church triumphant, may the grave be transmuted, by the touch of a living faith, into the gates of everlasting life and a glory, more lasting than the perishing Laurels of Earth, forever crown the double brows of the noble pair whom the whole civilised world of Christendom delighted to honor."

History has not recorded Lady Franklin's reply. The address, engrossed on parchment, was placed in a small cedar-wood case and handed to her ladyship.

On returning to Victoria a picnic was organized by the city authorities, etc., to the head of the Victoria Arma and was held on the 21st March when the cance carrying her ladyship was manned by eight Canadian boatmen in costume. On the 24th, Lady Franklin and her niece left Esquimalt for England, via the Sandwich Islands and Australia, in the steamer Panama, to the strains of Auld Lang Syne played by the band of H.M.S. Topaze.

The address was given to the writer,

Syne played by the band of H.M.S. Topaze.

The address was given to the writer, long after those days, by Commander Hankin, R.N., when nearly all interested parties had passed away, and this gentleman had also told the writer that often on board the Hecate, at the captain's dining table, over the walnuts and the wine, Capt. Richards, smiling around at his guests, would say: "Now Hankin give us the address to Lady Franklin." Commander Hankin laughingly finished by saying. "When, of course, finished by saying. "When, of course, being my superior officer, there was nothing else for me to do but get up and obey."

The Englishman is Ontario.

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"Is the labor problem of western Ontario to be settled by the Englishman?" says a Glencoe, Ont., man. "The present indications point in that direction. A few years ago you could find very few English immigrants in West Middlesex, and only a family or two in Glencoe. To-day you meet fine, intelligent men from the better classes of old England almost everywhere. Among the newer arrivals are mechanics and artisans—men who are proving themselves good citizens."

This opinion represents the experience of many towns and cities in western Ontario, says The London Free Press. There is an immigration into these parts of men from the old land going on to-day that is even more marked than was the immigration which resulted in the settlement of Ontario in large part by this same class of immigrant now approaching class of immigrant now approaching century ago

Peat Fuel Supply.

The Mines Branch of the Government Department of Mines recently announced that its demonstration of the commercial possibilities of peat as a fue! in Canada had been successfully completed, and that henceforth the activities of the branch would be applied in another direction, probably the economic production and testthe economic production and test-ing of fuel, concerning which the de-partment already has a man in the

The peat in lustry in Canada will now become a matter of private enterprise. There are two big plants under construction one at Alfred, Ont., and another at incham, Que, which are expected to supply Ottawa and Montreal and possibly other cities with cheap fuel. Their capacity is about 30,000 tons per year.

Wealthy Settlers.

The wealth of the immigrants set The wealth of the immigrants sertling in the west during the five years ended March 31 was estimated as follows: British, cash, \$37,546; effects, \$18,773,000. United States, cash, \$187, 60,000; effects, \$110,982,000.

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A FATAL FALL

On Thursday last William Fox of Maitland met his death in a peculia manner at the House of Industry, He was 92 years of age and in company with his wife, aged 83 years, had been admitted to the institution the day before. The window was partly open and through this the old man crawled and fell to the ground, a distance of 17 feet. He died a few minutes later. Dr. Harte, coroner, was called but deemed an inquest unnecessary.

Fox was one of the survivors of the Battle of the Windmill, 1837. The were taken to Maitland for

CHURCH UNION MOVE

Kingston, Nov. 8.—A movement that may result in the Church of England taking up the question of Church union is under way in Canada. Thirty prominent members of the Anglican Comunion have attached their signature to an "appeal on behalf of Christian unity" and have forwarded it to every Anglican clergy-man in Canada, with the request that if they approve the principles and the practical propositions set forth they sign and return it to Rev A. P. Shatford of Montreal, Acting Secretury of the movement.

Among those who have signed the appeal are Rev. T. W. Savary, vicar of St James' and Rev O. G. Dobbs, rector of St. Paul's Brockville.

A SERIOUS OFFENCE

The Smith's Fall News of Nov. 15

Yesterday Chief Phillips arrested a young man named Harold Baxter upon a warrant issued by Police Magistrate Sparham, charging him with an offence under the criminal code. It appears that one Sunday night a little over three weeks ago, he was out walking with a young girl aged fifteen whose parents came here from Phillipsville. Baxter was charged with committing a criminal assault upon the girl. Since the alleged offence the girl has been under the care of a local physican, and when the prisoner was arraigned in the police court a remand was granted until this afternoon on the doctor's statement that the girl was unable to appear.

DISTRIBUTION OF SEED

By instructions of the Hon. Minister of Agriculture a distribution of superior sorts of grain and potatoes will be made during the coming winter and spring to Canadian farmers. The samples for general distribution will consist of spring wheat (5 lbs), white outs (4 lbs), barley (5 lbs), and field peas (5 lbs). These will be sent from Ottawa. A distribution of potatoes (in 3 lb. samples) will be carried on from several of the experimental farms the Central Farm at Ottawa supplying only the provinces of Ontario and Quebec. All samples will be mailed free by mail.

Applicants must give particulars in regard to the soil on their farms, and some account of their experience with such kinds of grain (or potatoes) as they have grown, so that a promising sort for their conditions may be select-

ed Each application must be separate and must be signed by the applicant. Only one sample of grain and one of potatoes can be sent to each farm. Applications on any kind of printed form cannot be accepted. It two or more samp are asked for in the same letter only one will be sent.

As the supply of seed is limited, farmers are advised to apply early; but the applications will not necessarily be filled out in the exact order in which they are received. Preference will always be given to the most thoughtful requests. Applications received after the end of January will probably be too

All applications should be addressed to the Dominion Cerealist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Such applications require no postage.

DEATH OF MRS. (DR.) HAGAR

The death occurred in Smith's Falls on Wednesday last of Mrs Hagar, wife of Dr. Hagar, of Ottawa, aged 35 years. She was a daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Henderson, of Smith's Falls, formerly of Portland, and was a the connecting of Westport with New tew years ago a student at the Athens boro. This will connect Westport Thomas, Ont.

Friday afternoon A private servictor the members of the family was held. In this u by Rev. Arthur Hagar of Westport in tion, are not the business men of our the morning and the public service at | county town just a little slow or blind 1 30 was conducted by Rev. Mr Cum- to their own best interests? mings pastor of the Methodist church, country people generally would like assisted by the Rev. Mr Peever of Mc- the privilege of Brockville connection Leod St. church and Rev. Mr Thompon the same basis as the most favored son of Dominion church, Ottawa, company, ut this is denied. The Among those who came from a dis franchise enjoyed by the company tance to attend the funeral were Mrs operating in our county town is valu-(Dr.) McGee Elgin, Mr and Mrs Wil able, is terminable on short notice, and son, Gananoque, Rev. Arthur and Mrs the town council could, if it wished to Hagar, Westport, Mr and Mrs Cannon, to do so, easily extend the town's Mr and Mrs Benj. Leggett, Mr H. sphere of influence and promote its Leggett, Crosby, Mr and Mrs H. H. business interests by securing connectional Portland, Miss H. h. Free trailing the companies of Brockville

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Floral remembrances received were: Women's Missionary Society, spray Mr and Mrs J. F. Montgomery,

Mr and Mrs H Barber, spray.
The Methodist Church choir, lyre. Rev. Hagar and wife, wreath, Misses Thomas and Row, spray, Mr and Mrs Kerfoot and family, reath

Mr and Mrs Scott, spray. Miss Kavanagh, spray. Mr and Mrs H L Combs, spray. Mrs R Steacy, wreath.
Mrs Dr McGhie, spray.
Mr and Mrs W B Newton, bouquet Mr and Mrs Geo Graham, spray. Miss Bochart, spray. Mr and Mrs Geo Bolton, spray. Mr and Mrs Sterling Cook, sprav. Mr and Mrs F F Lloyd, anchor. Mr G H Legget, apray. Rev and Mrs Mackay, bouquet. Mr and Mrs FS Harrison, spray. Babe Duffield, bouquet. Mr and Mrs S E Waffle. spray. Mr and Mrs H E Smith, spray Mr and Mrs McBride, spray. Mr and Mrs C L Wilson, wreath. Miss Lewis, spray.
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Free short-course programs in Agri ulture will be given as follows :-Lansdowne-Dec. 6 and 7. Experts in charge: Dr H. G. Reed, Georgetown; D. Johnston, W. J. W. Lennox Subjects: Seeds and Horses Dec. 6, at 1.30 pm. Dairy Cattle-Dec. 7 (two classes), 9 to 12 a.m.; Heavy Horses (two classes), at 1.30 p.m.

Elgin-Dec. 16 and 17. in charge : C. M. McRea, Dr J. A. Sinclair. Subjects; Dairy Cattle and Hogs, Dec. 16 at 1.30 p.m.; Light Horses, Dec. 17. (two classes) at 9 a.m. Heavy, Dec. 17 (two classes) at 1.30

Pooling Milk

G. G. Publow, Chief Dairy Instructor, E. Ontario :- Just so long as factory men have not the backbone to stand up and give the people their rights we will have the pooling system of paying for milk at cheese factories. As long as the patrons who are sending good milk have not the backbone to demand their rights we will have the pooling system. I ven ture to say that if the people knew 15 or 20 years ago what shey know now regarding paying for milk at cheese factories, there would be very few factories remaining that pay by the pooling system. Other countries that are competing with us are not pooling their milk. Why do we?

Ireland and the Irish

The lecture on "Ireland and the lrish" by Rev W. F. Fitzgerald in the in the town hall on Tuesday evening was well attended and, judging by the frequent applause, was thoroughly enjoyed. The lecturer first described Ireland and the characteristics of the people of the different provinces, and then introduced his hearers to Irishmen who have achieved distinction as authors, statesmen, scholars and military leaders. He spoke of the trainin the home and at school given to Irish boys and his remarks along this line and upon what constitutes a gentleman (irrespective of birth) were well received.

The humorous stories told and situations described, sometimes to illustrate, sometimes intending simply to amuse, were presented as only on Irishman could give them, and were follow-ed with bursts of laughter

His patriotic peroration, dealing with the debt we owe to the pioneer settlers and Canada's relation to the Empire, was one of the finest flights of oratory eyer heard in Athens and it was most warmly applauded.

In a brief speech, Mr Wm. John-ston, M.A., praised the lecture and moved a vote of thanks, which was seconded by J. H. Sexton, M. A.

The chairman, Rev. W. G. Swayne, presented the vote of thanks to the lecturer, who made a suitable reply.

RURAL TELEPHONES

The rural telephone systems of the United Counties is to receive a further extension in the the near future by At all dealers 25 and 50 cent boxes with the federated lines extending The funeral service took place on throughout Grenville, Leeds and

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CHOLERA RAVAGES TURKISH SOLDIERS

390 Deaths in One Camp Wednesday---Reported to Have Broken Out Among Bulgars.

Bulgarian Invaders Reach Kilios, a Few Miles From Constantinople--Discussing Armistice.

London, Nov. 18. Fighting his com- may be open to assault on the land menced at Monastir, according to an Uskup despatch to the "Daily Mail." The Servian forces marching through Albania to the Adriatic are meeting with little opposition, many places being occupied without firing a shot

A "Daily Mail" despatch from Constantinople declares that one of the Ministers is authority for saying that 390 deaths from cholera occurred in one Turkish camp at Hademkeui Wednesday.

An uncensored "Daily News" despatch from Constantinople, by way of Constanza, says:

"The Government is flying in the face of providence by bringing cholera-infected troops from the Adana district, in spite of the protests made by the railway company. They have been sent to Tchatalja, where, as elsewhere, the officers make not the smallest effort to secure sanitary pre-

cautions, even in the camp.
"Steamers have been chartered to take 25,000 useless and mutinous stantinople, back to Anatolia."

The total Turkish losses in Thrace,

according to the Constantinople cor respondent of the Times, numbered 35,000 killed and wounded and 20,000

missing.

The Tchatalja lines are held by 60,000 troops, most of whom are de-moralized. At San Stefano and Hademkeui there are 20,000 first reserves who present a smart appearance but who have not yet been engaged. "The Austrian and German military

preparations in Pera," continues the correspondent, "are exciting interest and awe. Not only are Krocker's Hotel and the Austrian Embassy held by strong guards landed from the warships, but the flat roof of the German Embassy is admirably protected against an aeroplane attack, by Maxim guns and a sandbag cover, and another Maxim guards the por-

and another Maxim guards the por-ter's lodge.

"Many regard this military parade with discreet mirth, and think that the energy would better be bestow-ed in measures of sanitation against the cholera."

A Softa despatch to the "Times"

A Sofia despatch to the "Times' that the Bulgarians are bring-aso heavy guns to bear on the Turkish positions on the Tchatalja

RAVAGES OF CHOLERA.

Constantinople, Nov. 18.— (By way of Kustendje)—The Cholera epidemic among the Turkish troops holding the line of fortifications at Tchatalja in front of Constantinople is rapidly becoming worse. Over 500 cases are reported daily, and the total number already exceeds 6,000.

whatever hopes the Turks may have held of maintaining the line of defences at Tchatalja have been dissipated by this outbreak of cholera. Ane eye-witness declares that he saw 263 corpses buried in one big trench at Hademkeui, the headquarters of the Turkish commander in this or

time constitutes a most formidable opponent to the Bulgarian advance, and it is generally believed here that the outbreak has disposed of the question of even a temporary occu-pation of Constantinople by the Bulgarian troops. It is thought unlikely that King Ferdinand of Bulgaria will risk the lives of his soldiers in this way if he can avoid it.

way if he can avoid it.

It is stated on good authority that cholera has already appeared among the Bulgarian troops. This would not be at all surprising, seeing that they occupy the positions where the di-sease claimed its first Turkish vic

The Bulgarian army on Sunday last occupied the town of Derkos, at the Black Sea end of Tchatalja lines. and thus controls the water supply of Constantinople. This, however, has not yet been interefered with.

PULGARS NEAR CONSTANTINOPLE. Constantinople, Nov. 18. - Bulgarian ios; on the Black Sea coast, at the entrance to the Bosphorus, and within a few miles of the Capital. The men belonging to the Turkish lifeboat station

London, Nov. 18.-The announcement that the Bulgarians had reached the vicinity of Kilios came in a single line from Constantinople this after-It lifts a corner of the veil which has been baffling observers for some days regarding the movements of victorious invaders in front of the Ottoman

Their appearance at Kilios shows that they have managed to creep round be-hind what is known as the forest of Belgrade, on the outskirts of Constantinople, and are now in close proximity. to Therapia, the summer resort of the residents of Constantinople. From The-

ment of cavalry scouts blazing a new route of approach to the Turkish capital. There is a strongly defended fort at Killos but this was constructed to defend the piace from attack by sea, and the midulity here.

DISCUSSING ARMISTICE Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 18 .- The Turkish for an armistice addressed by Kiamil Pasha, the Grand Vizier. King Ferdinand, was discussed to-day by the Bulgarian Council of Ministers.

It was decided to reply that the Bul-garian Government would inform the other nations of the Balkan alliance of the step taken by Turkey, and would give them its reply as soon as possible after coming to an agreement with

After the allies have consulted, it is After the allies have consulted, it is believed, negotintions for an armistice will be carried on by the commanding generals of the opposing armies, purely from a military point of view.

The negotiations can begin only after the Turks have accepted the conditions laid down by the Bulgarians, that in the meanting no further reinforcements of

meantime no further reinforcements of Turkish troops may be brought into the field of operations.

The Bulgarians are successfully break. ing down the Turkish defensive lines at Tehatalja. The situation of the defenders is critical according to a despatch to

A LIBERAL LOVER

\$50 Present On \$7 Salary Objected To.

Windsor despatch: Judge Smith, in the Division Court here to-day devoted several hours listening to the love story of Laura White, 17, of Walkerville, and Aldrock Adam, 18, son of a

Windsor grocer.
Young Adam presented a \$50 armchair to his sweetheart some time ago, and when the boy's father heard of it he declared the chair must be given ip immediately. Miss White, however, decided that inasmuch as the furniture in question had been presented to her it was her rightful property, and she declined to entertain the proposition from Adam, sen., looking to its

It developed in court to-day that the youthful swain is paid \$7 a week by his father, that he has not other means, and that under the circumstances th \$50 gift was highly out of keeping with the general state of his finances. Judge Smith will decide next week who owns

WANT NO POLITICS

President Gompers On Attitude of A. F. of L.

Rochester, Nov. 18.—At the close of a day of addresses by fraternal delegates from Great Britain and Canada and representatives of religious and philanthropic associations organized in the inat Hademkeui, the headquester the Turkish commander-in-chief, on Tuesday. The bodies were dragged to the spot on hooks and dropped into the trench, which was not nearly deep enough for the purpose, the earth being very shallow earth being very shallow. The purpose is earth being very shallow earth being very shallow. The purpose is earth being very shallow earth being very shallow. The purpose is earth being very shallow earth being very shallow. The purpose is earth being very shallow earth being very shallow. The purpose is the purpose in the purpose is the purpose is

of all that is produced.

Earlier in the day addresses had been made by J. A. Seddon, of England, and Robert Smillie, of Scotland, represent-ing the British Trades and Labor Congress, and J. W. Bruce, representing the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress onditions of workers under the Brit ish flag were described as no worse than those in the United States. All three delegates declared that with slight differences conditions of laborers the world

TIRED OF APPEALS

From Railway Commission Decisions, Says Premier.

Ottawa despatch: After hearing argument this afternoon on the appeal of the C.P.R. to the Privy Council against the refusal of the Railway Commission to approve the company's route map for its Humber Valley line from Lambton. Premier Borden declared that, while the appeal would be given consideration by the Cabinet, he and his colleagues must protest against having to give judgment on a case involving so many details, and requiring careful consideration of com

requiring careful consideration of com-plicated technical details.

The habit of appeal to the Privy Commission has been growing of late under the rew Government, and Two other appeals from recent decisions of the board are now pending.

\$100,000 FOR 12 BLACK FOXES.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 18.-Ex-itement attending the black fox inlustry in this province was considerably heightened by the news of the sale of six pair of foxes from the Charles Dal Nothing has yet come to hand to show whether the Bulgarians at Kilios are in strong force, or merely a detail. at \$10,000 per pair, and has been stead-

ily advancing.

The fact that Russia is to start fox breeding should give a great impetus to

INDIANS EXEMPT?

Claim Ontario Game Law Misses Them.

Toronto, Nov. 18 .- Whether an act of the Ontario Legislature, passed in the year 1908, takes precedence over the custom of two centuries and prevents Indians selling beaver skins to the Hudson Bay Company, is a question which the Court of Appeal is now called upon

to decide.

A stated case has been submitted to the Court of Appeal, arising out of a charge laid against two post managers of the Hudson Bay Company for having in their possession in close sea-son a number of beaver skins. This is contrary to the provisions of the Game and Fisheries Act of the Province.

The Court of Appeal is asked to decide whether the Ontario act is ultra vires of the Legislature so far as it affects the Indians. It is admitted that the animals from which the skins were taken were hunted by the Indians of the Ojibway tribe. It is claimed that the Indians are entitled to all the benefits of the treaties of 1850, and that the animals were hunted on territory covered by those treaties. It is set forth in the stated case that the Indians and their forefathers have been in the habit of hunting this kind of animals and disposing of the skins by barter to the company for two centuries:

The charter of the Hudson Bay Company and the treaties will be put in dur

CHILD WELFARE

Ontario Women's Institutes Meet in Toronto.

Leadersin Movement Discuss Better Conditions.

Toronto despatch: Many facts of vital importance to the country at large and to mothers in particular concerning the welfare of children were brought out by speakers at the opening sessions of the 11th annual convention of the Women's Institutes of Ontario yesterday at Guild Hall, McGill street. Dr. A. Backus, of Aylmer, Ont., speaking on "The Physical Development of the Child," at the afternoon session, declared that the problem of providing for febble-minded children and making provision against the propagation of the mentally defective generally, was one of the most important questions be-fore the civilized world to day. She also voiced the importance of proper care and feeding of the children, the impor-tance of sanitation and ventilation of takee of samitation and ventilation of the home. The child should commence physical training when five years old, and should be allowed plenty of romp-ing, climbing, horsehack riding, and, later on, rifle shooting, as it tended to develop the muscles of the eye. In concluding her remarkes, Dr. Backus emphasized the importance of concluding her remarkes. Dr. Backus emphasized the importance of proper care of the teeth, and referred to meth-ods of development for growing girls. The address was illustrated with stereopticon views showing actual con-

dition The Mental Development of the

perfect perception of the ordinary things of life. Hon, James Duff, Provincial Minister of Agriculture, referred to the responsibilities of the mothers of Ontario, in a brief address. The pioneer mothers and fathers of the province were not proper-ly appreciated, he said, and by the faithful discharge of their responsibilities the mothers of to-day would rear a mo ment worthy of their pioneer ances

Dr. Helen McMurchy gave an inter sting explanation of the "Child fare" exhibit which has been arranged for the convention, and Mr. Caec. of the Hydro-Electric, explained electrical household appliances. The delegates were welcomed by Mrs. Dr. Fal oner, of Toronto.

eoner, of Toronto,
"Neglected and Defiendent Children" was the subject of an address
by J. J. Kelso, of Toronto, at the evening session. Mr. Kelso emphasized
the importance of caring for neglected
children, and described the children, and described the almost unbelievable conditions which existed in the slums. People were living in shelters that were scarcely worthy of the name in the country as well as in the city. Governing bodies ought to spend less money on prisons and more on providing proper homes. This, he said, would prevent many young men and women leading lives that con stantly fill the reformatories. He told of the great work being done by the Children's Aid Society and simihar organizations illustrating his re-marks with photographs showing children as they were received and af-ter living a short time under proper

Important addresses will be delivered at to-day's sessions by Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, Mrs. Parsons and others.

STORM HINDERS NAVIGATION

Quebec despatch: Owing to the eavy enowstorm which has prevailed here since fast night navigation has been greatly impeded. There has not been any arrival from sea to-day. The steamer Quebec left for Montreal this morning instead of last evening. She had only reached Three Rivers at 2 p. m. The steamer St. Irene from Montreal last night for Quebec was still at

Sorel at 5 p. m. to day.

A yacht coming from the south, bearing no name, with all sails up, and no person on board, was picked up at Escountains. It is supposed from papers found on hoard to belong to the keeper of Bicquitte Light.

Experts Give Advice at Toronto Gathering.

BEST FERTILIZERS

Pennsylvania Official Talks On Best Methods.

Toronto despatch: The Ontario Fruit Growers' Association resumed its ses sions yesterday morning with a series of practical talks in the Horticultural Building at Exhibition Park, where the big fruit, flower and honey show is being held. Mr. P. J. Carey, Dominion Government packing and orchard demonstrator, discussed the question, "What Constitutes a No. 1 Apple?" He dwelt constitutes a No. I Apple? He award on the troubles that many packers have in making selections of the different grades defined by law. One difficulty that often confronts the packer occurs at times when his apples are not high grade, and this influences him to put nferior apples in packages intended for inferior apples in packages intended for a higher grade. According to the speaker a No. 1 apple must have character, good size and good color for the variety. Prof. J. W. Crow, of the Ontario Agricultural College, gave an address on "What Fruits Shall the Ontario

Agricultural College, garden on "What Fruits Shall the Ontario Shipper Put Into Boxes?" In the first place, nothing but No. 1's should go into a box. When it is necessary to box No. 2's they should be strictly No. 2's, and the package should be labelled so. Only good varieties should be packed in boxes, because the box is coming into favor as a package for bigh-class fruit. It-lower grades are boxed the reputation If lower grades are boxed the reputation of the box as a container of first-class apples suffers.

A few pointers on pruning were given by Mr. W. F. Kydd, of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. Trees should be well thinned out in order to let in sunlight and thereby increase the color of the fruit. The speaker made the statement that there are scarcely a half-dezen orchards in the province that are properly pruned

FERTILIZERS AND CULTURE. Dr. J. P. Stewart, experimental pomol ogist of the Pennsylvania Experimena Station at State College, Pennsylvania, discussed the use of fertizilation and cultural methods in apple production. work in ten experiments located in the leading apple sections of Penasylvania, and involving ten different soil types and 2.219 trees. The trees range from 10 to 40 years of age, and have produced over 1.700,000 pounds of fruit since the work started. These experiments have shown:

1. That in some orchards the yield an be greatly influenced by proper can be greatly influenced by prope fertilization, the most important ele ments of which have been nitrogen and phosphates.

2. In the absence of nitrogen, as a rule, applications of phosphates and potash have not been profitable. On some soils and in the presence of sufficient nitrogen, however, moderate ficient nitrogen, however, moderate amounts of these minerals are often profitable.

3. Nitrogen has had greater influence in increasing yield than any other ele ment.

4. Contrary to a prevalent notion growth and fruiting are not antagonistic unless either occurs in abnormal amount. The best growing plots, as a rule, have been the best fruiting plots. 5. Manure has usually proved profit-oble, doubtless errousially because of its

nitrogen content. of fertilization has yet produced a

material response.

7. In the long run, an orcherd that is actively producing and growing i likely to require fertilization. in applied is essentially dependent on maturity and sunlight

9. The average size of apples is governed primarily by the number of fruits on the tree, after the number passed a certain "critical point."
"What Six Varieties Shall We Plant
for Profit?" was discussed by a number of experis with the various fruits.

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS. Directors for the various divisions Directors for the various divisions were elected as follows: 1, R. B. Whyte. Ortawa: 2, W. H. Dempsey, Trentonla-Ottawa: 2, C. W. Braven, Prescoit; 3, W. H. Dempsey, Trenton: 4, Wm. Staniton, Oshawa; 5, W. J. Bragg, Bowman-ville: 6, H. G. Foster, Burlington: 7, J. W. Smith, Winona: 8, Robert Thompson, St. Catharines: 9, Jos. Gilbertson, Sincore, 10, D. Jichasov, Expression, son, St. Catharines; P. Jos, Gilbertson, Sineoe; 10, D. Johnson, Forest; H. R. R. Sloan, Porter's Hill; 12, F. M. Lewis, Burford; 12, W. J. Sanders, East Lin-ton; O. A. C., Guelph, Prof. J. W. Crow.

GRAIN VIA STATES

How G. T. R. Will Try to Prevent Congestion.

New York, Nov. 18 .- Cy. Warman, general assistant of the Grand Trunk Railway system, to-night gave out the following announcement following a conference of railway officials here:

"At the request of the Dominion Government, the Grand Trunk Railway has to-day authorized a traffic arrange ment which is intended to relieve the traffie situation and to prevent a con-gestion in the Canadian West. By this arrangement the Grand Trunk will open every gateway along the border west of the Great Lakes, and allow traffic to flow out over American lines and back to the Grand Trunk at Chicago.

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only Canadian outlet to the East is the Jones announced that he would appeal Causing Jacific sing. - Line."

GETS FORTUNE

Poor Canadian Woman in Syracuse in Luck.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 18.—Mrs. Richard Simmone, 56 years of age, who keeps a boarding house at 730 Water street east here, takes in washing and acts as caretaker in a factory next door, and whose aged second husband is a day laborate shortly to come into whose aged second husband is a day laborer, expects shortly to come into one-third of an estate of \$500,000, left by her sister, Mrs. Claranda Hunt, a former preceptress in a girls' academy in Ontario, who died some time ago, leaving her fortune to Mrs. Simmons and two other eisters.

The other beneficiaries, who are said to be well-to-do, are Sophia, aged 63, wife of Peter Williams, a Napanee, Ontario, lawyer, and Elizabeth, aged 65, wife of James Irvine, a farmer of Antwerp, New York State.

It is nearly two years since Mrs. Hunt died in San Francisco, and the executors of the estate have searched

executors of the estate have searched persistently since then for Mrs. Simmons, only locating here here in Syracuse a few days ago. Mrs. Hunt's will provided that the estate should go to her husband and son, but as they predecessed here a clause arguing the three decessed here a clause arguing the three her husband and son, but as they pre-deceased her, a clause naming the three sisters as contingent beneficiaries became operative.

Mrs. Simmons was asked to sell her

claim in the estate, which is tied up in Canadian real estate to a great extent, and may take some time to settle, but this she declined to do. Her two isters have been here to see her in his connection.

AFTER THE BELL CO.

Independent 'Phone Companies to Renew Trouble.

Toronto despatch: The Canadian In

lependent Telephone Association, in seventh annual convention at the City Hall yesterday, devoted several hours to discussing the terms of a proposed standard form of agreement for an interchange service with the Bell Tele-phone Company. This agreement was before the Dominion Railway Board when the late Judge Mabee was chairman, and, with the exception of two clauses, the Independent and Bell Companies have agreed upon its terms. These clauses were suggested by Judge Mabee, and the Independent Associa-tion considered that the matter was practically settled, but General Manager Sise, of the Bell Corporation, in a recent communication to the Independent Association, declined to agree to these clauses as they now stand, and is said to have held out the threat that if the again his company would refuse to accept the other clauses, which are said to have already been agreed upon be-tween counsel of both parties. The envention decided to instruct its counel, Mr. H. D. Gamble, K.C., to resubmit the whole matter to the Dominion Rail

way Board.
It was maintained in the convention that the disposition of Independents in the matter had been to secure an agree ment which would be absolutely fair to both parties, and that every effort had been made to conciliate rather than anagonize the Bell Company.

SPAIN'S CABINET

New Premier Will Retain Canalejas Advisers.

Madrid, Nov. 18 Count Alvaro de Romanoes, the President of the Spanish Chamber of Deputue, has been se leeted by King Altonso to form a new

Spanish Cabinet. It is announced that Count de Roman-oes has decided to retain all the Ministers of the Cabinet of the late Premier Canalejas. Sener Morel y Prendergast, former Premier and Minister of Justice. has been appointed President of the Chamber of Deputies. The Franco-Spanish treaty relating

to Morocco was signed here to-day by Marquis Mauuel Garcia Prieto, the Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Leon Geoffray, Frenca Ambassador to

THE ROYAL GEORGE

Will Be Saved.

Quebec despatch: There are now two of Lloyd's surveyors and wreeking ex-perts on board the Canadian Northern steamer Royal George, stranded one mile east of Point St. Lawrence, Capt. Saunders, of New York, arrived in Que-Capt. bec from Newfoundland on Tuesday last, and Captain Parry-Jones, from Cleveland, Ohio, sprived to-day and immediately proceeded to the steamer, Captain Parry-lones is one of Lloyd's

most experienced wrecking experts, whose duties confine him to the Canadian Great Lakes shipping interests, and is reputed to be the most capable man in the Lloyd's employ. Both these gentlemen will remain on board the Royal George to superintend the necessary pre-parations prior to the attempt to be made in floating the vessel, to which they look forward with confidence.

BONDSVAN GETS TERM

Chicago, Nov. 18. - Albert C. Jones, a real estate dealer, who signed \$30,000 bonds for Jack Johnson in at attempt to obtain the negro pugilist's release from jail, was to-day sentenced to one year in jail for contempt of court by Federal Judge Landis. Jones, it was charged, scheduled pro-

erty which he had decded to his Judge Landis declared Jones had "wil-fully and maliciously lied under oath in court in relation to the ownership of

from the sentence.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF

The United Counties' Apple Growers Win Prizes.

ICEBERG SIGHTED

London Street Railway Rejects Hydro Offer.

Mr. Samuel Nordheimer died sudden

The Woodstock Automobile Manufacturing Co., Limited, has assigned.

Chas. Pearl, a M. C. R. freight conductor, was killed at Black Rock William Brisbin, a pioneer, and ex-Reeve of Alnwick township, died in his

Argument was made in the lawsuit graphy.

Mr. E. A. Lancaster, M. P., intends to fight to the last the assessment on his Parliamentary allowance.

A man saw a gorgeous butterfly in his garden at Chatham. There was good skating in this district this time last

The Northumberland and Durham Association carried of \$350 in an apple competition at the Ontario Horticultur-al Exhibition. How to successfully combine beek-

keeping, fruit-growing and poultry raising was explained to the beekeepers' convention at Toronto. A fire broke out in the Bank of Eng-

land but it was quenched with the bank's own fire apparatus. The damige is declared to be small. Contracts have been executed by

the Hydro-Electric Commission and sent to Brantford, Paris, Port Dalhouse, Brockville and Prescott. Spontaneous combustion is believed

to have caused the burning of the season's crop of hay and grain in C. B. Murray's barn, Augusta. The Anchor Line steamer Columbia, from Glasgow for New York, reports by wireless telegraph that she passed on ceberg 170 feet high, in latitude 47.56,

The Liberal-Conservatives of South Qu'Appelle to-day nominated Joseph Glenn, one of the most extensive farmers of the province, to contest the rid-ing in the by-election.

At a meeting of the Official Board of Trinity Methodist Church, Berlin, a unanimous call was extended to Rev. C. L. McIrvino of Central Methodist Church, Woodstock, of the pastorate in July, 1012 July, 1913.

The London Street Railway Company has finally rejected the proposition to operate its system by Hydro-Electric power, and to increase its steam generating appliances is installing an addi

for perjury in the recent trial of Stephen Kyoshk for the killing of Charles Nah Joseph Williams, the Indian arrests dee, was found guilty of the charge in the Division Court at Sarnia and released on suspended sentence.

HORTICULTURISTS

Ontario Association in Convention in Toronto.

Toronto despatch: The Ontario Hort. cultural Association's seventh annual convention opened yesterday morning at the Foresters' Hall, 22 College street, with almost one hundred delegates in attendance. The morning session was coupied principally with routine last ness, and the reports of the officers of the organization. Rev. A. H. Scott, M A. of Perth, delivered the president's address, welcoming those present. The superintendent's and treasurer's reports showed good progress, and denoted a marked growth of interest in horticultu-

ral work "Horticultural Societies and Their Re lation to Parks and Private Grounds was the subject of a paper by W. Dilger landscape arctitect, of Detroit. Mr. Dilger ger showed how the love for nature sould be inculcated into the minds of the public by the work of the society Lloyd's Experts Think She in parks and city breathing spines where the best plans could be set forth, to be copied in private grounds. Mr. A. H. McLennan, of the Ontario Agriculural College, spoke on the "Best tables for Amateur Gardens." Gilchrist, of Toronto, on "Gladioli," and J. Leroy Boughner, Minneapolis, on 'Va cant Lot Gardens.

Hon, J. S. Duff, Minister of Agricul-ure of Ontario, in an address, said that the beauty of Canada's country homes ould well be compared with England, when the disparity in the years which each country had been under cultivation, considered. An illustrated lecture on English gardens was given by Prof. Hutt, of the Ontario Agricultural

NON-COM. GETS LIFT

Kingston Sergt.-Major Appointed Lieutenant.

Kingston, Nov. 18.—Sergt. Major W. H. Gimblett, W. O., regimental sergeintmajor of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery Brigade, has received critical word from Ottawa of his appointment as a commissioned officer in the Royal Canadian Artillery. He has been grant-ed the rank of lieutenant and appointed district officer, to complete establishment. The position was former, acliby the late Lieut. J. O'Grady.

Lieut. Gimblett's appointment comes partially as a reward after nearly 2; rears' continuous service in the arti! in which we was shown morredo



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promised "cousin 'Lesabeth" that he ever against "Winniford's" grand nomeant to take her step-daughter, Winifred, and her own daughter, Sarah Matilda eldest of the seven, into dependonce on him. He had rather a hard battle to contest about Sarah Matilda, though: as to Winifred, there was of course no difficulty, beyond saying, "Yes, you may have her." But Mrs. Caerlyon persistently tried to substitute Louisa Harriet, the puny, sickly, peevish babe, Harriet, the puny sickly, peevish babe, for Sarah Matilda, rising eight, "and as smart a child as need be."

But Mr. Pascoe had no notion of being But Mr. Pascoe had no notion of being foolishly generous in the midst of his laberality of spirit. The sickly infant could be neither use nor profit to him—Sarah Matilda might be both.

He meant to take the two sisters and provide them with food and clothes and shelter, as has been said; but he meant that they should earn that support in a measure, by making his—Thomsa Pas-soe's—food, clothes and shelter more greeable and pleasantly comfortable to

He would make a wife and servant of the elder eister, as was meet and right and convenient, seeing that she had come to woman's years, and was a neat sewer. a tasty cook, and a tidy housekeeper-"when she is kept to it," Mrs. Caerlyon added parenthetically—and of the younger a hardy little waitress, errandrunner, and co-servant, as was meet and convenient also; thus enabling Mr. Thomas Pascoe's prospective comfort in the matter of shirt buttons, darned socks, cosy dinners and suppers, and gen-

eral bodily comfort very satisfacts. ily.
Matters being thus arranged so neatly and conclusively, it followed naturally enough that the generous originator of the scheme should regard his feture

of the scheme should regard his future property with the eye of a nessecon. Naturally enough; but Mr. Pascoe was amazed—bewildered, so to speak, at the strangeness of the idea to discover, upon his looking with that eye of future possession on one division of his property—the part that was to represent the wife and chief servant—that a whilsted palamble evidence of a muit exhibited palapable evidence of a mu-tinous spirit, growing at length into open rebellion, greviously intermingled with fiery scorn and disregard of his worshipful and estimable person. It acquired a higher value in his eyes,

there is no denying, by this spice of dif-ficulty in attainment—a value that grew higher as he began to deem it dimly possible that the property might never be have to hold, and that the perconst contorts his settish, mean nature prized so highly might vanish also. Auther loss he had also begun to recognize of late—the loss of the woman—the future wife—a loss which he felt the bare thought of which filled his greedy animal nature with a subtle tigerish jealousy. He had picked her out, chosen her, set his mind as her out, chosen her, set his mind on having her, though she was "no great things of a beauty to look at"—nor near as good looking as Susanna Edwards, whom he might have had for the asking. Dare any one think of her instead of him? Dare she think of giving herselfs, or wish to give herself, away to arrange also but him?

He hinted at this uneasiness of mind his to "cousin 'Lezabeth"—that is to say, he grammed when white ran of aliadity to Roseworthy of an evening, avoiding him and his detested air of propietorship whenever she could, saying that "the young piece didn't seem to have any great notion of settling down," and that "it was sure to make the maid full of flighty, grand extravary notions to be keeping company own interests as to run the dangerous risk of preventing him. Thomas Pascoe, from marrying her at all.

"Elizabeth, my dear, can you spare with fine gentry like that."

And "cousin 'Lezabeth' quite agreed

own interests as to run the dangerous risk of preventing him. Thomas Pascoe, from marrying her at all.

"Elizabeth, my dear, can you spare Winnie this evening?" Lieutenant Caerlyon put his head into the sitting-room as he asked the question reluctantly.

Children

Generously and good-naturedly he had | with him, and was fuller of ill-will than as both her step-mother and expected husband knew that restriction in this respect would meet with passionate resistance from Winnie herself, and that Lieutenant Caerlyon would not have Madam Vivian affronted if he could help it, they were fain to be content with it, they were iam to be content with all the passive opposition and hindering unpleasantness they could auster, to weary and crush her into tamely doing as they wished.

s they wished.
"And what does that grand fellow Tredennick of Tregarthen, want ove here?" asked Mr. Pascoe, very crustily as he listened to the sound of the con versation carried on outside, and missed

Winnie's presence from the room.

"Came over to see the lieutenant, I
believe," said Mrs. Caerlyon, with a slighting toss of her head.

"Hum," returned Mr. Pascoe, slowly, lowering his brows over his crafty eyes; "take care, 'Lezabeth; I have my eye on him, I tell ye."
"For what?" inquired Mrs. Caerlyon, returned Mr. Pascoe, slowly,

curiously.

"Oh, never mind." Mr. Pascoe replied, ashamed to confess such an unbecoming weakness as possible jealousy of Wimfred's affectious; "there's things I've noticed, Lezabeth. I hope you're not going to let Winnifred go over to Rose-

worthy this evening."
"'Deed, I don't know, I am sure. Thomas," said Mrs. Caerlyon, with an other toss and in shriller accents; "it's not much matter what I like or don't like in this house. Between Miss Winnie's fine airs and nonzense, and her father's letting her do as she please,

she might spend morning, noon and night with madam, playing the piano, and reading novels, and learning to make courteeys, and sit on sofas pro-perly, for anything I could do or say! wish she was in tighter hands than mine, I can tell you."
"Hum!" said Mr. Pascoe, more slow

ly than before, "I wonder at the Leften-ant to let her. I'll spaik to hem, 'Leza-beth; I'll spaik and tell him he must keep hes daughter to home if he wants beth; I'll spank and keep hes daughter to home if he wants to get her married. It's not every man," troubles and the wear of years. Captain of the Chittoor felt quit an unserious questioning of that over-generous spirit of his, "that would care to us spirit of his, "that would care to many that was running here are a going to send you will you." he wants and her handsome head resting against "You'll accept that keepsake that I am going to send you will you." he chair.

"You'll accept that keepsake that I am going to send you will you." he chair. gentry, and picking up with those rak-ing, roving sea captains of fellows. Et doesn't look well for a young maid, 'Lerabeth, I have my reasons, and so I

ell ye." . "Ah," cried Mrs. Caerlyon, opening her hard bright eyes in her eager, coarst, scandal loving interest; "she met him on the cliff-road, and he came part of the way with her, she told us."
"Ay," said Mr. Pascoe, tightening his lipless mouth into a thin line, and coughing, as he partly turned away his best implicing that that was all, she

head, implying that that was all she knew of it. "I saw 'em together --quite thick Miss Winnie and the Captain

enick Miss Winne and the Captain seemed to be."

"Well, I declare!" exclaimed Mrs. Carelyon, with a vexed, mulicious laugh. "Upon my word! Miss Winnie, to be sure!"

Winnie's future generous lord and master screwed his mouth in a con-temptuous smile, elevating his eye-brows and shaking his head, to show how little Miss Winnie's ili-behaviour affected his peace of mind, however he might regret her being so blind to her own interests as to run the dangerous

ST. JOHN

ANAEMIC GIRLS ready to retreat at once when the usual hail-shower of snappish remarks, om-Stem Everywhere

ready to retreat at once when the usual hall-shower of snappish remarks, . miplaints, innuendoes and grumbling should rain down on his devoted head. "To go to Roseworthy?" demanded his high-tempered spouse, putting down a tea-spoon with awful deliberation, and surveying him with a stormy glance. a tea-spoon with awful deliberator, and surveying him with a stormy glance. "To go traipsing off along with Cappun Ireddenick, I suppose? And you see cousin Thomas coming in here to spend the evening, and you know the maid's

out, and—"
"Oh, hush, will you, my dear!" implored her husband. "Captain Tred?"
nick is here yet, and—"
"I don't care if he is or not!" retorted Mrs. Caerlyon, more loudly. "What is he doing here? Who asked him? What husiness has a young maid to be gad. is he doing here? Who asked this: what business has a young maid to be gadding for ever out of her own house, off with people that are too stuck-up to notice her relations? A pretty thing—"

Here Lieutenant Caerlyon, in despair, and the state of the st closed the sitting-room door with a crash, and shut himself in, with the ob-

of cratory.

"That is a nice wife for a quiet sort of poor fellow to live with!" muttered Captain Tredennick to himself, as Mrs. Caerlyon's shrewish tones reached his ears. "What possessed the man to marthat vulgar, bad-tempered virago Wapping landlady!"

ect of stilling his spouse's noisy burst

ry that vugas, like Wapping landlady!" leeling that, from some cause Feeling that, from some cause of other, his presence was peculiarly unwelcome to the lady of the house, Capanana anxious to rid tain Tredennick became anxious to rid her of it and relieve himself.

ar of it and relieve himself.
"I must bid my poor little friend good-bye; I suppose she will not be allowed to come back with me," he said, doubtfully, peering down the flagged passage that led to the kitchen. "I am afraid my asking leave for her has only made trouble."

A few steps down the flagged pas A few steps down the consequence of the Captain's eyes —revealed a pile of bread being cut and buttered on the white table, and a busy little figure, covered up in a cooking apron, going to and fro between it and the fire. "Good evening, Winnie dear," said he; "I must go now. I wanted Mrs. Caerlyon to allow you to come back to Roseyou to allow you to come back to Ros

worthy this evening with me, but I think she was not willing."

"Oh, no," explained Winnie, breath-lessly, "I couldn't go this evening lessly, there are a great many things to be

supplemented Captain Tredennick with an inquisitive smile, watching her close-"And Mr Pascoe has come to tea,

Her passinoate grav eyes blazed with a sudden light of reproachful anger, as she gave him one quick look, and then dropped them again.

"He waits for no welcome from me, sir." said she, coldly, laying down the bread-knife, and extending the busy little hand, "Good-bye, Captain Treden He took both the poor little toil-

worn hands in one of his, and held them tightly in a warm, strong grasp. "Good-bye, Winnie dear," h

gently.

He pitied her so much this pale, gentle, intelligent, robined girl, amongst such uncongenist companions, they would be her companions, and others like them, all her life through others like them, all her life through probably!) his heart swelled with mingled anger, compassion, and admiration for the small, fair face, with the fire-light gleaming in ruddy gold on the silken sheen of her hair, and revealing the delicate violet shadows beneath her deep, earnest eyes, which should shine for the benefit of Mr. Thomas Pascoe and the mine-workers of Tolgooth, un-til her attractions all faded and grew

am going to send you-will you?" he asked, abruptly and still frowning a little from that unpleasant spasm. "That stuffed flying-fish or string of coral, or whatever it is? You'll accept

have found it to be unaccountable why he hated to think that in the future full" said Madam, irritably, evidtuely full said madam, irritably full sai gotten. But there was a hidden spasm at poor Winnie's passionate innocent heart also.

a passionate longing, and the remainder of Captain Tredennick's judicious scommon sense tral calm self-possession scemed to vanish before it.

"I must go," he uttered suddenly, in a kind of startled fear of the fascination, the delight, the bewildering sweetness of the pleasure which the grave gentleman, the steady, weatherbeaten sailor of thirty-two years of ago, found in standing in a small redtiled kitchen, with rows of pollshed tin dish-covers sbining on the wall at his right hand, a little black cooking-stove, a baking graddle-cake, whose delicate, ecorebing flour odor was agreeably distinguishable, in front of him, and Wiiit and looked thin and poor, and annoyed madam's eyes.

"I cannot think: Winifed," she said, sharply, after a longthened survey of the meck-looking figure, pale face, and downcast head, crowned with its femining love of thirty-two years of ago, found in standing in a small redtiled kitchen, with rows of pollshed tin dish-covers sbining on the wall at his right hand, a little black cooking-stove, a baking graddle-cake, whose delicate, ecorebing flour odor was agreeably distinguishable, in front of him, and Wiiitinguishable, in front of him, and Witt- a new one."

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-good-bye, my pet!" he said, hurriedly.

He turned to go as he uttered the
words, but the delight and fascination were too strong for Stephen Tredenmek were too strong for Stephen Treadmines,
the fascination of the presence of a
little girl in a shabby blue dress. Suddenly releasing her hands ,'ie caught the
slight figure in his strong arms, and kissed her twice passionatery; then he huried out of the house and away from Tolgooth, and was half way Roseworthy before the fast-throbbing heart in his broad breast grew calm

And the little girl in the shabby dress And the little girs in the supply dress stood a long time motionless on the spot where he had quit her, wondering dreamily how it was that the world, that used to be so sad, had changed mto such an Eden of joy and hope and

"Well. Miss Winnie, you have con cluded to put in an appearance at last; I am sure I had grown perfectly satisfied in my mind that, for some important reasons of your own, your absence

was to be percetual."

Madam Vivian was smiling, but she was not pleased; nor did she look so

pleaded the little protegee, humbly and earnestly: "you know, dear Madam, I wrote and sent you word that mamma

Mr. Thomas Pascoe would be near and remembered, and he far away and forgotten. But there was a hidden spasm at poor Winnie's passionate innocent me so before. What a musance to have heart site. such a pack of children in a small house, and always one or two of them ill!

at poor Winnie's pagisionate innocent heart also.

"Yes," she said, looking up impulsively: 'but I don't need a keepsake—leal never forget!"

With the words of semi-hetrayal, but more from the startied flush that rose with them, fisating into the frightened glame of her eyes, and flooding all her pale face with crimson to the roots of her wavy hair, the light of a sudden revelation seemed to force itself on Stephen Tredennick's mint. A flush of surprise deepened through his own sumbrowned color, and his calm, strong heart for a few moments fluttered in strange excitement. If they were self ish, thoughtless words, it is possible hat generous, thoughtful Stephen Tredennick was scareed aware of their fellor or purport as he replied confusedly to the girls exchamation, smiling oddly and holding her hands tightly still.

"Whether you forzet me or not, Winnie," he said, that strange fluttering at his heart making his voice quite hoarse and materady, "I trust that—that—I shall never hear of your giving your thoughts or yourself to any one but one who is well worthy of the gift—I trust I shall never hear it when I am away."

The tears rose to Winnie's eyes, but I that if that hateful Thomes 'sight for ever, and mamma did not seed sight for ever, and mamma did not seed the noney and well, and she had unning the sight for ever, and mamma did not seed the so often, and poor little Louis would be further so often, and poor little Louis would be further so often, and poor little Louis would be further so often, and poor little Louis would be further so often, and poor little Louis would be further sight for ever, and mamma did not seed to have seed and seed to have seed were on the noney man and seed to have a care of

"Of what kind?" asked madam, with the never-slacking interest to a feminine mind which such a subject possessed. "Get a nice, respectable one, Winnie, child; it quite annoys me to see you looking so poorly clad. There! there! don't look so distressed—it is not your

"No, madam, but—but I know I look shebby," she said, with quivering lips, the painful blushes burning on her thin cheeks.

cheeks.

He had noticed her being shabby and thinly clad; she had seen his eyes resting on the frayed cloth edges, the threadbare cuffs and collar of her one well-worn cloth jacket, that hitterly cold wild March morning. She had noticed the quick compassionate glame at each involuntary shiver and tightening o fher faded wrapping shawl—he, her ldoi, her demi-god, her great, tall, strong, powerful, gracious, beautiful, demi-god without a name; for how could she dare to say that she loved, admired, reverenced, worshipped Stephen Tredennick?

Impossible! Winners heart nearly

stood still at the bare mental justaposi-tion of her love—shabby, ill-clad Winnie Caerlyon, to whom Madam Vivian paid twenty pounds a year for reading to her and waiting on her, to the occasional exclusion and no small jealousy of her regular attendant, Miss Trewnella-her love for Tre lennick of Tregathen, relative, the favorite nephew of madam of Roseworthy.
She trembled all over at her own

outrageous audacity as she sat on the little couch opposite madam's chair, with the satin cushion and embroidery silks at which she was working lying in her

lap.
Captain Stephen thought her shabby and ill-clad too. He had only seen her in that worn-out jacket, and her second-best dress, a faded blue gingham; he would not! now anything about the nice new jacket which she was resolved to persuade her step-mother to buy. He would never see it, for he had gone away gone for twelve months, perhaps; it would be shabby when he came back— and she would have liked hi mto see her look nice for once—he, her hero, her grand, rich, clever, high-born hero; no, her idol—that was the term—it was not ove so much as worship of his goodness, and graciousness, and tenderness. He who had called her his dear Winnie, his pet, and taken her in his arms and kiesed her—she would have liked so to let him remember her nice and neat and prettily

Well, my dear," said madam, coldly, what are you so absorbed about as to "(To be Continued.)

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The woman looked at them discontentedly

contentedly.

"Do you think so?" she said. "I don't think our flowers are pretty."

"What a lovely dress that is you have on," exclaimed another friend, at another time. The woman viewed it with dissatis-faction. "Oh, I don't know," ahe re-plied. "It doesn't fit very well. And

the color isn't becoming."
"That's a daudy auto your husband has." admired a neighbor as
the motor stopped in front of the

woman gazed at it peevishly. "I didn't w: t him to get an auto," she said. "I never have a minute's peace when he is out with it. I know he'll be killed or crippled for life." life.

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Her husband ought to pretend a Her husband ought to pretend a fallure in business, and move her into two rooms with no carpet on the floor and a wood stove and a second-hand cot to sleep on. She ought to have to live on beans and take in washing. He ought to work up a fictitious elopement with a charming lady, and do a few more of these things, to open her eyes to the blessings that really are hers.

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chester are guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Alex Broad. Miss Bottomley is recovering nicely from her attack of typhoid fever. Nurse Collister of Addison is in charge

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nd as a consequence double postage has to be paid by the receiver or the letter goes to the dead letter office. The number of students registered at Queen's University on November 1st was 1,421 as compared with 1,507 last session. The increased standard of matriculation and the higher railway

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called for a double assessment for This extra tax will be November. paid by all the members. The morning train on the B. W. &

GORDON McLEAN N. W on Wednesday last met with a serious mishap at Lyndhurst, where two cars loaded with steel rails and one with ties left the track. A wreck ing gang, under the direction of Super-intendent Curle, worked without ceasing until the following evening before the line was opened. No one was injured.

For many years Mr Phil Halladay of Elgin went each fall to the Big North Woods and brought home all the venison the law would allow His skill as a hunter has descended to his son Frank, who this fall hunting in company with Ziba Gile of Chantry and a party of Toronto sportsmen, shot in Algoma a bull moose weighing about 1,060 lbs.

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A. W. Gray, formerly of Morton, assistant provincial highways engineer has been inspecting the good roads constructed in Leeds and Grenville this year. It is hoped that his report will include a strong recommendation commissioners west of Athens be made good as soon as possible. The road was lett in a disgraceful almost impas-

sable condition **Regarding Positions**

Reports reach us from the leading that there is a great dearth of trained in any previous complete year. This Read's ability both in the pulpit and Jan. 6th, 1918.

Athens Poultry Fair-December 6 Miss Bolton of Delta is this week quest of Miss Nellie Earl

Members of the regular choir and male choir ot the Methodist church will meet for practice on Friday even ing at 7.30.

Mr Everett Latimer on Monday commenced the distribution of mail matter on Route No. 3, from Athens to Temperance Lake.

Mrs M. A. Niblock returned to thens last week from Chatham where she had been for several months with her daughter, Mrs H, E. Manchester.

Mrs Charles Wiltse, of Athens, has returned to her home from a visit to her daughter, Mrs L. Avery, in Tor onto.

Mr Charles Brond has accepted position and guard at the Eastern Hospital, Brockville, and left Athens Phone connection between the Leed

Grenville Independent Line and the Bell Long Distance service has again been established. On Sunday afternoon next, Mr and

Mrs McComb, the evangelists, will assist in the exercises of the Methodist Sunday School. Mrs B. Loverin of Morrisburg returned home on Mouday after a few days spent with friends here and at

harleston Lake. On Friday afternoon, immediately on the close of school, the evangelists Mr Crossley and Mr and Mrs Mc Comb, will be pleased to meet the students in the Methodist church.

Special services, to last for three weeks, will open in the Methodist church on Sunday next in charge of Mr Crossley and Mr and Mrs Mc

Comb of Toronto. Miss L. Davidson is holding special sale of millinery goods at her stores at Frankville and Toledo Ladies should see the rare value offered in tashionable goods.

-Citizens wishing to make payment of their taxes will find Chief Campo at the store of E. C. Tribute on the even ings of Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri days, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The Counties Council is in session this week at Brockville. One of the items of business will be the adjust ment of a claim of about \$2000 from Gananoque H. S. Board for the educa tion of county pupils,

A new enterpise is to be established in Kemptville namely a general Exchange and Mart, which will be devoted exclusively to the sale or exchange of live stock, machinery furniture and arcticles of any description. An auc tion sale will be held in connection with the Mart every Saturday.

The marriage was quietly solemnized at the Anglican church, Calgary, on Monday, Oct. 28th, at 5 o'clock of Ida Mae Mott of Redan, Ont., and Alfred Charles Chaney of Calgary. Bishop Pinkham performed the cere mony.

The public drinking cups formerly placed for use on railroad trains, steam boat lines and depot waiting rooms in the United States have come under the ban, being declared a menace to public health. This order takes effect immediately.

The third adulterated milk case was settled out of court when Mr Jos Davis paid a fine of \$50 and costs last Friday. Out of the \$125 received in fines from the three cases in Augusta the Orchard Valley Factory received \$62.50 and the remainder went to the prosecutor, F. C. Brinton, Belleville. -Merrickville Star Chronicle.

X Following the brilliant example of Lyndhurst, Delta is to be illuminated with electric lamps in a few days. Mr Haskin has installed a dynamo a his mill and an electrician has already wired several residences and busines places. The turning on of the power will mark a distinct advance in the life of that pretty little inter-laken village. Mr Haskin is prepared to furnish 700 16.c.p. lights.

At the anniversary services of Grace Methodist church, Arnprior, the pastor Reports reach us from the leading Rev. F. A. Read, asked for a con educational institutions of this district tribution of \$200 and the offering amounted to \$310. At the anniver voung people to transact office work.

The Brockville Business College reports to us that they have had to preciative things could have been said refuse more calls since Sept. 1st than of any man than were said of Mr school announces its new term opening on the platform by all who had an opportunity of speaking."

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The Brockille Brecorder says that within six weeks despatching on the G.T.R. will be done by telephone in place of the telegraph as now prevails. At present the company has a staff of men working east and west from Cernwall putting up the instruments,

A large congregation in the Methodist church on Sunday evening greatly enjoyed the discourse of Rev. E. I. Hart on China. He gave a general description of the Celestial Empire and then took his hearers on a trip up the great Yange tse river to the West China mission at Chentu where two graduates of the Athens High School were pioneer missionaries and are still

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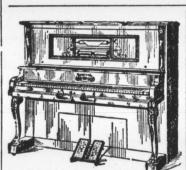
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