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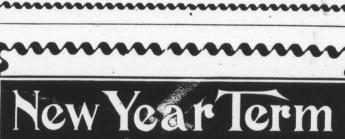
almost immediate relief in all forms of What I want to know is, how did bladder and urinary troubles and back he get his bearings, and could any of ache. He also warns people in a lead our wiseacres, not permitted to ask ing New York paper against the indis questions, do the same thing criminate use of many patent medicines. TRAVELER

Chronic Coughs Cured

The annual meeting of Brockville Fair was held on Friday last. The financial statement showed a balance on the wrong side of the ledger of less than \$1,800, which should not be at all discouraging in view of the extra

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No weed, He Thinks, of Paying \$3,000

The bolks childred at a recut show in this city which metris the plossing shares. Thousand the metris the plossing shares. Thousands who are intre-exclusing encoding with woncer. A comparatively rew visitors who are judges of line catinet work fully perceived new much skill had been expended in turning out these boat shaped creations. But some childre said there were few poats exhibited that were suitable for any pur-pose other than exhibition on land, in a hall, and protected by brass railings or silk-with which such users of motor points of the size displayed at this exhibition turned south use the such there suitable for a sup pur-pose other than exhibition on land, in a hall, and protected by brass railings or silk-en lines. It was interesting to not the size with which such users of motor points of the size displayed at this exhibition turned south used their tour of the hall. "What do you think of her?" one of these visitors was asked as he was looking at the visitoring body of a jaunch of some thirty "Mighty preity," he replied. "Thinks of huring heart of The boars caninited at a recent show in

feet length. "Mighty pretty." he replied. "Think of buying her?" He could have drawn his check for the \$3,000 and more at which the boat was priced. "No." he said, "for one thing I have no place to keep her.".

"Hayon't you got a private front on the

"You to bay!" he exclaimed. "What has such a boat as that go to do with the bay? I admire boats almost as much as I love the sea, and if my house was up among the houses of the rich and had a fine picture gallery in it I would buy that launch and see it on a mahogany cradle in the middle of the gallery and hire a man or two to keep the wood and the metal work shining as they while new "

shine now." "But you have a slip that is private and

"But you have a alip that is private and perfectly sheltered." "That wouldn't keep the boat from getting wet on her underbody. And suppose such a thing as an old railroad tie should drift into the slip in the night and get up against her?" "But think what a pretty picture she would make coming up from the Hook toward even-ing, with your friends on board, clipping through the little seas at eighteen or twenty miles and hour and..." "Have you noticed her bows?" the boat-ing man iterrupted. "Yes? Well then you would know that if she was clipping up across the Potato Patch at even seven or eight miles an hour and fell in with the wave thrown by a Coney island steamboat my quests would need to have oliskins on and every one would have to work a balling bucket."

and every one would have to work a bailing bucket." "Any boats here that interest you?" "Tes, nearly all of them interest me." "I mean any one that you would like to possess for your own use?" "I can't say that there is,' was the reply. "The number of men who find pleasure or profit in using motor boats is growing. larger every year. I know a good many of them, but I don't know one who would have any use for any of these boats on such water, say, as the lower bay." "Most of them haven't the means?" "Most of them haven't the means." "Most of them haven't the means." means, but they know something about means, but they know something about

means, but they and boating" "What do you think of the show of en

gines?" "A lot of good motors, most of them bad-by diffigured and rendered practically un-serviceable by unnecessary appliances." "What do you mean?" "Well, the gasoline engine is the simplest motor that can be made except a water-wheel or a windmill. Do these beautiful machines look simple? "Yet there is probably not one of them that could not be made better, more durable, more trustworthy and more efficient by takwent to England, where he had hved ever since, aiding the patriots as well as he could from such a distance. Some months ago he visited the United States in the interest of the patriot movement to England. After his return to England in Russia. After his return to England he became convinced that it was his duty to return to Russia to work for the cause. He entered the Czar's do-mians well disguised, as he supposed, but it seems that he had been dogged by convergence opics all the way from Lon-

that could not be made better, more durable, more trustworthy and more efficient by tak-ing off practically all of the parts that make them look complex. Good construction, suf-ficient lubrication and trustworthy ignition are the essentials of a good gasoline motor. None of these essentials requires a multipli-city of noris.

The set of these essentials of a good gasoline motor. None of these essentials requires a multiplicity of parts.
"It is a pleasure to see here," the man went on, "some motors of sterling quality, with no useless parts and no embellishments. Some sizes are powerful and costly, others are for smaller craft and are not costly.
"What an interesting show this would be it some of these engines could me shown in bulls designed for seaworthiness, carrying paparity and durability—such hulls as you or i would like to use on the bays or along shore, or on the Sound or the rivers, and could be anchored out or tied up at a float overnight without feeling uneasy because they they were not in glass cases!
"When the next motor boat show is held in New York I hope to see at least one exhibit that will not only interest such boating me as I know, but will make them want to own such a boat."
"Wen a hul asy 25 feet over all, of good hiers, substantially bulk, heavy enough to go to the Hook Th any decent whoult not officen persons aboard whoulk not all the show representation that a show representation wouldn't at attention at the show-more or boat the seas or drifting which is price tag on t?"
"Houl he nour with as y hoat running head on, broadside to the seas or drifting which is price tag on t?"
"Hout hen or fifteen persons aboard whose hour with its price tag on t?"
"Hout here, a boat the six horse-power motor."
"Hout hour weat the engine business; but I don't know exactly. I am not in the boat boat stow and the motor builte his price, for leas than \$500.-N. Y. Sun.

scribed at the time, resembling a con-School at the time, resembling a con-tinuous roar of thunder. Ly was never known whether the train was blown off the rails, and so dragged the girders down or whether the centre of the bridge was blown away and the train plunged into the gaping chasm. Four hundred yards of the bridge were destroyed. The report of the Board of Trade inquiry stated that the bridge had been bad-ly designed, badly constructed and badly maintained, and that is down-fall was due to inherent defects in the structure which must sooner or later have brought it down. VALUA LE FIND ON

While traveling on the I. C. R., Mr. Har-vey W. Towers, residing at No. 7 St. Paul street, St. John, N. B., made a valuable dis-covers. Some one had left a small box of Zam-Buk, the great Skin Healer, in the Car and as Mr. Towers suffared with bedly chap-ped hands, he applied same. To his surprise it healed him rapiled, He says: "It is an excellent remedy, the best I have ever used for chapped hands, cuts, sores, or burns, and I would not be without 4."

ABOUT LEPERS.

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Fourth of July I witnessed there. At six o'clock in the morning the 'horribles' were out, dressed fantastically, astride

Mrs. London and I stood in the judges

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permanent residence."

Persistence of the Russian Police.

The Rich and the Poor. were out, dressed fantastically, astride horse, mules and donkeys (their own property), and cutting capers all over the settlement. Two brass bands were out as well. Then there were the pa-u riders, thirty or forty of them, Hawai-ian women all, superb horsewomen, dressed gorgeously in the old, native rid-ing costume, and dashing about in two De Lawd hear de po' man cryin', An' he ax him why an' how, An' de po' man say: "Hit's de rich man's day, An' whar is de po' man now?

"Whar is de po' man nowing costume, and dashing about in twos and threes and groups In the afternoon Whar is de po' man now? Too po' ter stay, Or ter move away—

stand and award the prizes for horse-manship and costume to the pau riders. All about were the hundreds of lepers, Oh, whar is de po' De Lawd hear de rich man cryin', with wreaths of flowers on heads and necks and shoulders, looking on and An' He ax him why and An' de rich man say: "Dar's my fine to pay, An' whar is de rich man now

with wreaths of flowers on heads and necks and shoulders, looking on and making merry. And always, over the brows of hills and across the grassy level stretches, appearing and disappearing, were the groups of men and women, gaily dressed, on galloping horses, horses and riders flower bedecked and flower garlanded, singing and laughing and rid-ing like the wind. And as I stood in the judges' stand and looked at all this, "Whar is de rich man now-Oh, whar is de rich man now? Kin I rise an' shine Wid de Gover-mint fine? Oh, whar is de rich man now?"

udges' stand and looked at all this, here came to my recollection the lazar Den de angel come f'um glory Ter take 'um ter de worl' dat's new, house of Havana, where I had once be-held some two hundred leeprs, prisoners inside four restricted walls until they But de rich man say, Dat he reckon he will stay,

An' de po' man sesso, too No, there are a few thousan places I wot of in this world over which would select Molokai as a place of Dev ain't in a hurry fer to ge

dey ain't in a hurry fer to go-De worl' is a trial, An' a big self-denial, But dey ain't in a hurry

Atlanta Const. ution. The persistence with which the Rus-sian police follow up a revolutionist is illustrated in the case of Nicholas

Tschaikovsky, who, a short time ago, was arrested at St. Petersburg. Tschai-kovsky was the founder of the first re-voluntary circle in St. Petersburg, dur-Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Gentleemn,-I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT from time to time for the ing the reign of Emperor Alexander II. He was arested in 1875 and was to have past twenty years. It was recommended to me by a prominent physician of Mont-real, who called it the "great Nova Scobeen sent to Siberia, but escaped and went to England, where he had lived

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Yours truly, G. G. DUNSTAN, Chartered Accountant Halifax, N. S., Sept. 21, 1905.

New Roads in Dalmatia. By the construction of new roads invarious districts of the Dalmatian Ri

Russian border he was taken into cus-tody. It is feared that he will now either be put to death or exiled to Sivarious districts of the Dalmatian Ri-viera a magnificent stretch of country from Zara to the Montenegrin frontier will be opened up for travel. Many roads already exist in places, but with gaps preventing continuous travel. It is intended now to bridge these gaps and make one great highway, linking to-gether the most picturesque spots along this coast. The work which is being done by the Government and the local beria. The old patriot's misfortune has excited pity for him among all friends of

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

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government spies all the way from Lon

on, and as soon as he crossed

Beware of Covetousness. (By Rev. Dr. Dickson, Galt in Do

minion Presbyterian.) This teaching regarding coveteou

hings of all their interests.

The Spider's Appetite.

would fisial

ness is often on our Lord's lips. It is set forth in parable, in precept, as well as in plain teaching. It is one of the most strongly insisted one of the most strongly insisted upon truths in His ministry. And why? Because covetousness is one of It is proposed to build first class modern hotels and provide other attractions for

WAY OF MODERN ITALY. Beauty of Perugia's Famous Oratory INTERCOLONIAL CAILWAY. to be Marred by a New Building.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, JAN. 22, 1908.

Rome,-Lovers & Italy's art treasures will e sorry to learn that it is intended to build a modern house in the shall pictulesque equare leading to the coloraded crist, or Shant bergardino of Sienna in Perugia, and that he will these in part the preugia, and that he will these in part the states, while beautiful leades. This oratie, while bail

Same permanano of means in record, and beautiful lacade. This orato, / was built in 1400 by the magistrates or recurgit, was were anxious to leave to their native city some enduring mark of the man whose in-fluence in a time of extreme moral depray-ity and constant party strift had been pure-by one of good to the citizens of Perugia. The life of St. Bernardino of Siema is familiar to most people. Like St. Francis he exercised an extraordinary power over the minds of men in the Middle Ages by the mere example of pure living and beauty of character, but perhaps his power lay a little more in preaching and in stirring men to action than that of the Saint of Assisi, whose influence was essentially peaceful. His whole life was a struggle for light in a very dark age. He was full of unseifishness and charity, and it is said that he started the tirst Monte di Pieta or pawnshep, which still exists at Perugia. The facade of the oratory is the work of a Florentine sculptor, Agostino Ducci, and is an interesting work of art. It is built of the pink colored marble of the country, de-orated wish terra cotta figures, which stand to is considered a masterpiece of singular beauty. It is not clear why this particular spoi was chosen on which to build the ora-tory, but probably the reason was its close proximity to the Convent of St. Francis of frato, where the saint lived while at Fer-uzia. There is comething touching in the asso-

Prato, where the saint lives where a take uzia. There is something touching in the asso-clations of the Oratory of St. Bernardino, and the thought of marring its beauty in any way seems nothing short of descration. But the spirit of the present day is distinct-ly material. A well paying hotel is consid-ered far better than the unobstructed view of a celebratad facado, and the cuil of preserving the surroundings of works of art seems gradually disappearing in Italy.

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QUICKLY! Washington was reached, out stepped Mr. Lincoln from the first coach. In a few minutes he was safe in the White House.—Philadelphia North American.

York lawyer in Harper's Weekly, "in whose employ a section hand had been killed by an express train. His widow, of course, sued for damages. The princi-pal witness swore positively that the locomotive whistle had not sounded un-til after the antire train had passed over til after the entire train had passed over his departed friend. "'You admit that the whistle blew?' I

sternly demanded of the witness.

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What the Whistle Was For

was counsel for a railway company

sternly demanded of the witness. "'Oh, yes, it blew.' "'Now,' I added, impressively, 'if that whistle sounded in time to give Morgan warning the fact would be in favor of the company, wouldn't it? "I suppose so,' said the witness. "'Very well. Now, for what earthly purpose would the engineer blow his whistle after the man had been struck?" "I presume,' replied the witness, with

"'I presume,' replied the witness, with great deliberation, 'that the whistle was for the next man on the track."

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

THE MAORIS.

If all the native races in the world "Wh-at?" "I mean you shouldn't let such a little thing as your brain—that is, Mr. Jones, you shouldn't get so ex-cited over nothing—of course—ah, good day, Mr. Jones!"—From the January Bohemian. were paraded in any country it is the Maori that would win the most f vcr for physique. tor character, for history. for physique. for character, for history. We can respec. and admire them for their bravery and sterling virtues. We have fought against them and have found them worthy foemen; they have fought with us and have proved loyal comrades. Obstinate and self-willed, proud and superstitious, warlike and poetical, at one time recklessly brave. at another time helpless in a panic of fear: royally liberal to-day, shamelessly mean to morrow, they are withal lightthis coast. The work which is being done by the Government and the local authorities together is only part of a general plan for developing the natural resources of this part of Austria. The country is remarkably beautiful, with many picturesque features, a mild cli-mate and numerous fine bathing places. A Toilet Luxury Mira Skin Soap is a delight to every oman who values a soft, beautiful skin Mira Skin Soap takes away all skin irritations—cures skin troubles—and keeps the skin clear and smooth. mean to morrow, they are withal light-hearted, good natured and capital com-pany. They have been likened to our savage forefathers, and in many respects Elegantly perfumed — refreshing unsurpassed for toilet and bath. they have similar characteristics. but where our race was doggedly persistent the Maori is erratic and uncertain; and whereas our race proved their capacity for develoment and advancement in the march of civilization the Maori has been left behind and in many things shows that he belongs to a decadent race. Out of the darkness they came, an unfortu-nate, fateful race driven by strange destiny from their birthplace, doomed be fore time to annihilation, asking not whence they came or whither they went. or, if asking, answered only by gloomy parable and auptic sayings. The old chiefs tattoo their face in the most gruesome manner because such or namentation is deemed necessary to man-hood. The lines are described with charcoal, the kin is then punctured by a sharp instrument of bone or steel driven by a small mallet. A pigment prepared from a vegetable substance is dropped into the wound. Although the subject is writhing in agony no gry of pain will from a vegetable subject into the wound. Although the subject is writhing in agony, no cry of pain will escape him. Those around make a terri-ble noise with their songs during the ordeal. Only a small portion can be done at a time. When the inflammation has at a time. When the excoriation healed, the operation is considered complete.

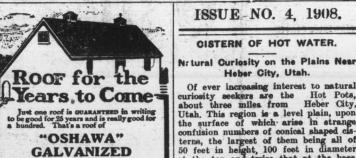
Hooked a Big Shark.

fore it was killed it knocked one negro

down. Two of the sailors killed it with

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& Washington Railroad Company, who is credited with having saved the life of President Lincoln when there was a plan on foot to assassinate him in this city, s dying of pneumonia.

The day after President Lincoln raised the flag over the State House he started on his journey back to Washington. Rumors of threats to kill Mr. Lincoln had been rife for several weeks previous

and extra precautions were taken to pre-vent any injury to him. . When all was ready for the train bear ing Mr. Lincoln to start, Kenney ordered the telegraph wires between this city and Washington cut so that no communication could be had between the would-be

murderers. Then, suspecting that possibly the engineer of the train which was to carry the President might be in league with the assassins, Mr. Kenney called him

tered the car. This precaution was taken, and when

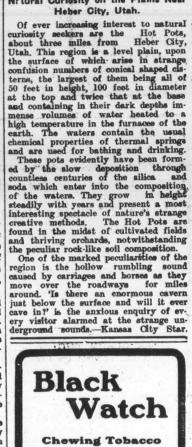
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Bungle's Bad Break.

Mr. Bungle always takes a deep and sympathetic interest in the welfare of his fellow-man. While out for a stroll one day, he met a friend who seemed in a great hurry. "Hold on, Jones," said Bungle, grabbing his friend's arm, "why this rush?"

rush?" "Bungle," said Jones, removing his hat and wiping his brow, "I'm hot-footing it to a specialist; I believe my brain is affected." Mr. Bungle, to allay the fears of his friend and show the customary commiseration, said jovially: "Pshaw, Jones, you shouldn't worry about such a little thing as that." "Wh-at?" rush?'



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Lord Kelvin's Romance.

There was an element of romance in the late Lord Kelvin's second marriage. It was at the Canary Islands that the great scientist met his bride to be, and her apparent interest in scientific pur-

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Rockefeller Waistcoat the Latest. Mr. John D. Rockefeller has set the fashion for wearing paper waistcoats in winter for protection against cold. For many years Mr. Rockefeller has been wearing a paper waistcoat under his outer waistccat, but only recently did blis friends become aware of it. Some enterprising merchant heard of it also, and the result is that the market is now flooded with neat paper waistcoats made of yellow tissue paper, to be worn over the stomach and chest in cold weather. They are very inexpensive

fairs. Paper as a protection against cold is not really new, though it may be novel to this generation. The troops of Gen. Washington in the Revolutionary War

great scientist met his bride to be, and her apparent interest in scientific pur-suits drew them quickly together. The scientist went to great length to unfold a new system of signalling, and as he said good-bye to the lady on the bridge of his yacht on leaving he looked at her and smilingly said: "Do you think you understand the system now?" "Oh, yes," replied his lady friend, "I am sure I understand." "Then," said the scientist, "watch the vessel as it disappears from view and I will flash you a message."

will flash you a message." The message was, "Will you be my wife?" The lady's reply the world knows. --Westminster Gazette. Mr. Bungle always takes a deep and

TAY BRIDGE DISASTER.

The Accident That Cost Seventy Lives Recalled.

The London Standard on December 28 the twenty-eighth anniversary of the terrible disaster which befell the Tav bridge, in Scotland, in 1879, said The bridge was about two miles in length, and spanned with estuary of the picturesque river which, after wandering through the Perthshire highlands, finds its outlet in the North Sea. It connected the railway system of the southern counties of Scotland with that of the North-East en Company between Dundee and Aberdeen, and the train which was overwhelmed in the disaster was trav-elling at the time from Edinburgh to Dundee. The wind was blowing a terrific hurricane and the night was intensely dark. About 70 persons were in the train, not one of whom escaped, nor, when the divers were The London Standard on December

nsely dark. About 70 persons e in the train, not one of whom ped, nor, when the divers were to descend could a single body be found in the carriages or among the girders, and some days elapsed beany were recovered. On arriving at the last station before reach-ing the bridge the tickets were col-lected as usual, and the signalman handed to the stoker the baton, with out which no train was allowed to cross the bridge. It was 13 minutes past 7, on a Sunday evening, when the train moved on to the bridge, and a signalman and a surfaceman watch-ed it as it proceeded along the rails to its doom. It was travelling at the rate of three miles on hour the maxi-The spider's Appetite. The sp

could never be discovered. But as portionately to the human scales, he would eat at daybreak a rhinoceros, by cf the bridge a blast of wind of inde-

scribable violence struck both bridge pard, by one a sheep, and would f. and train with a roar, as it was do- up with a pie of two hundred birds.

tourists and automobilists .-- Pall Mal the most prevalent vices and grows to be one of the most deadly sins. Cov-etousnesss takes away the affections of the heart from God, and robs divine Gazette, Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

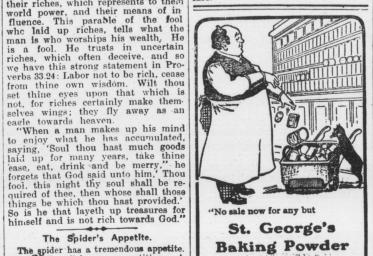
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Covet-Hint to Chinese Editors.

things of all their interests. Covet-ousness is idolatry, and worship of wealth; it makes a god of money and pays to it the devotion that is due to Jeĥovah, and offers to it the sac rifice of thought, time, labor and life, that belong to God, and which he claims as his own; pours out the heart with all its affections to wealth, which ought to be given to God; robs God of His rightful due, and this in the light of God's goodness, mercy In consequence of the severe and pro vocative criticisms which have been ap pearing in the native papers relative to the proposed foreign loan for the Soo-chow, Hangchow and Ningpo Railway and the Thibetan negotiations, the Pekin Covernment has instructed the Governor which ought to be given to God; robs God of His rightful due, and this in the light of God's goodness, mercy and grace, is a horrible sin. Wealth and riches are in many ways

punished. Shanghai Mercury. IN 2910.

Howell-How did Rowell die? Powil-He took a drop too ma.h. Hwell-H took a drop too ma.h. Hwell-I didn't know he druk. Powell-I didn't say he did; ha g t put off an airship for not paying his



Glad of it, tool I don't get any more complaints-but lots of compliments.

was the largest of its species ever seen at Port Limon.—Boston Globe. So out with these old lines." Write The National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, for their new free Cook-Book. 24

25c a cake-at druggists or sent on receipt of price. The Chemists' Co. of Canada, Limited. Hamilton. 7/01

MARK REGISTERED **SKIN SOAP** 22

A Black and Blasted Spot.

A Black and Blasted Spot. Forty years ago there could be seen on a farm in Lesmahagow parish a circular spot about eight feet in diameter, on which neither grass, weeds nor green blades of any sort would grow. According to local tra-dition, a reputed witch had in bygone days been burned on this spot, and, protesting her innocence to the last, called upon those present to witness that, as proof of her in-nocence, nothing green would grow on the place where she suffered; that it would re-main a black and blasted spot for ever. Barren and bare the place has yremained in the lifetime of the oldest natives of the locality; no matter whether sown or plated, nothing would grow, while vegetation or grows would thrive luxurlantly all around. Most of these natives were slowly but such

crops would thrive internative an accurate Most of these natives were slowly but surely decreasing, and possibly this reputed link with a more superstitious past array soon disappear.--G. F.

Gas From Cinders.

Smokestack cinders from locomotives are being used for making gas at two places in Germany by the railway ad-ministration. The plant at Koenigsberg

The officers of the steamer Limon, has three generators and three double which reached her berth at Long Wharf yesterday afternoon, told a story of the capture of a man-eating shark while the formute was the star of a consected to electric generators. The The officers of the steamer Limon, which reached her berth at Long Wharf capture of a man-eating shark while the big fruiter was taking on a cargo at Port Limon, Costa Rica. One of the negro fruit handlers was fishing over the side. He had thrown out a small hook baited with meat and almost immediate ty it was snapped up by an exceedingly voracious man-eater. Every one on ship board ran to see the fun. The negro played the shark un-til it was exhausted, and then one of the crew went down the Jacob's ladwer and slipped a noose undet ics time. The

Rich Uncle Ebenezer-So you are named fiter me, are you? c. fll Nephew-Yes. Ma said it was too bad, but we needed the and slipped a noose under its tine. The monster was hauled to the deck, but be-

used paper to keep them warm, by put-ting it in their shoes, and were thus often saved frostbitten feet. To many it does not seem reasonable

that paper could be any protection against cold, but no doubt many will re-member the experiment made in school member the experiment made in school of taking a piece of paper in both hands, holding it taut and trying to tear it. In many instances the children have not strength enough to do it. This shows how dosely krit paper is. Its particles are so adhesive that no air can pass through, and this in a measure explains its use in cold weather. its use in cold weather.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

One Girl's Hour of Trial.

(Toronto Star.)

Une effits hout of relation (Toronto Star.) The hour of trial came with the first **day** of the year to a young lady on the teach-ing stati of the Toronto public schools. Back at the old farm home for the holi-days, and with no thought beyond the ea-joyment om a period of relaxation and plea-sure, she was suddenly confronted by the sight of ther father rushing from the barn, his hand cruelly mangled by the knives of a cutting box. The vision of torn fleah and crimson stream was followed neither by fainting or frenzied rush for help of neigh-bors. There was instead a quick movement of doft hands, in a moment the flow of blood was staunched by a fragment of dreas applied with the skill of trained nurse, and then a firm support of faltering stops to the shelter of the house. Arrival under the roof-tiree was not the ending but rather the be-kinning of the real strain. There was no hall telephone with a surgeon in the next street. Assistance could be summoned only by messinger, and an hour and half paesed, each minute seeming an ago, before the doc-tor came. During an ago, before the doc-tor dot knowledge of the itset that a hand with gentle firmness southed and caimed an atter in whose care the mental anguish due to the knowledge of the fact that a hand which had served for sixty years was for-ing was accentuated by mental anguish due to the knowledge of the long-loked-for aid did not bring immediate re-life; the final duty of assisting at the pre-liminary operation rendered necessary by the wound still remainder. An historic phrase, slightly changed, may magnificent.

If you want to avoid scrapes, raise whiskers.



HARRY THAW'S CHILDHOOD.

His Old Nurse Believed That His Mind Was Affected.

Friend of the Family Said He Was Wild and Moody.

Evelyn Thaw Called-Prisoner's Mother Present.

New York, Jan. 20.-Miss Alice C Fletcher, of Washington, D. C., who said she had been a frequent visitor at the Thaw household in Pittsburg, and had known Harry K. Thaw for 26 years, was the first witness at the latter's trial today. She declared that Thaw was an unusual child, nervous and moody, with wild and staring eyes. He seldom talked coherently, and was unable to carry on a sustained conversation.

"Throughout the period you knew Harry Thaw, did his acts and appearance impress you as rational or irrational?" asked Mr. Littleton.

"Irrational." declared the witness. Mrs. William Thaw, mother of the de-

fendant, who reached the city last night at 7 o'clock from Pittsburg, was at the Court House early to-day, ready to take the stand when called. She plainly showed the evidences of her recent illness. Miss Fletcher told of seeing Thaw at

his mother's home in 1903. Thaw said he had an awful experience; that he believed he was going to die; in fact, he wanted to die. He mentioned Evelyn Neshi's name frequently, but his talk usually was too incoherent to follow. His eyes looked without seeing appar-

cross-examination, Miss Fletcher said that although a frequent guest at the Thaws', she had never known Harry to be placed under restraint in any

District Attorney Jerome was most District Attorney Jerome was most considerate in his questioning of the witness, who was dressed in black, and with gray hair, and did not appear at first glance unlike the prisoner mother. "Did you ever consult with his mother

as to Thaw's mental condition?" asked "I remember his mother's anxiety and

her speaking to me about it." "Do you remember anybody you ever discussed the matter with?" "I never discussed Harry Thaw with

anybody." Mr. Jerome started to enquire as to whether the witness had ever before observed a young man very much in love with a chorus girl, when Justice Dowling with a chorus girl, when Justice Dowing interrupted to say there was nothing in the evidence so far as to any chorus

"Well," said the prosecutor, "had you ever before observed a young man who told you of a beautiful young woman who had been greatly wrogned?" "No." Miss Fletcher insisted that

Thaw's talk constantly was incoherent, with a frequent shifting of subjects. She could not recall any particular occasio on which there has been a violent out-break of unintelligibility. Mr. Jerome wanted to know if the wit-

ness' impression of Thaw was only of a nervous, eccentric man, or a person of insound mind.

unsound mind. "He impressed me always as a person who was not rational," declared Miss Fletcher. "He often acted oddly, and would leave his meals untouched." As to whether the defendant's senses as to taste, distinguishing of colors, etc., were affected, the witness said she had

never made any tests. "Did you observe that his sense of

"I had no way of determining that." perception differed from the normal per-

was beating and abusing little girls in the station. **SERIOUS FOR** Barrett's cross-examination had not been concluded when the luncheon recess was taken. THE DOCTORS. NO LOTTERY INDICATED. Witness in Abortion Trial Makes Charge Against Two Publishers at Peter-

POPE LEO'S BURIAL POSTPONED

Himself to Avoid Trouble.

Leo was likely to be removed from the Vatican to its final resting place un-

der the monument. The Pope replied that the body would

not be removed during his pontificate, that he had remitted the case to his successor. "As for myself," added the Pope, "I have already arranged for

crypt of St. Peter's. I have abandoned the idea of being buried in Venice and will give no further trouble to my suc-

The body of Leo XIII. would have

been removed to St. John's before now but for the threats of the Anti-Uleri-

been removed to St. John's before now but for the threats of the Anti-Uleri-cals of Rome to make the event the occasion of a hostile demonstration. Although the Italian Government prom-ied the Danal authorities the second second

I. O. F. AND NEW LAW.

Insurance Bill.

burial in an obscure corner of the

borough Dismissed by Judge. **Sensational Statement** Peterborough, Ont., despatch: The case of the Crown vs. W. C. Edwards, of the Rose Winter's Sad Death Chrystal Theatre, the Review Printing Company, and the Examiner Printing Toronto. Company, which arose out of the publi

cation of an advertisement regarding the giving away of watches at the "Cy-stal," was dismissed to-day by Judge Weller. The charge against Mr. Edwards and the newspacers' proprietors has Her Lover Tells Story of Illness in Witness Box.

and the newspapers' proprietors has aroused considerable public interest, and the decision has been awaited with some Toronto despatch: Some very sad rev-The decimal new best watted what what watted amount of speculation. Last fall, Mr. Edwards had an adver-tisement in the Review and Examiner, stating that watches were to be given away at the Crystal Theatre under cerelations came to light in the trial, opened yesterday in the Assizes, of Mrs. Minnie Turner, charged with performing an away at the Crystal Theatre under cer-tain conditions. It was not stated in the advertisement how the watches were to be allotted. Upon the publication of the advertisement, the chief of police took action against Mr. Edwards, and the two newspapers, basing the charge on sec. 236 of the Criminal Code which states that anyone found guilty of causing to be published or of pub-lishing a lottery scheme, is liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding $\frac{$2,000}{$2,000$}$. illegal operation on Miss Rose Winter, a young domestic, on Aug. 14 last. A cond charge of murder in connection with the death of Miss Winter, which occurred a few days later, is also laid against Mrs. Turner, and will be heard f the present case results in a conviction.

The prisoner was neatly dressed in black, and maintained a very quiet and omposed demeanor, and pleaded not guilty to the question of Chancellon Boyd, who is hearing the case.

52,000. The case was given a preliminary hear-ing before Magistrate Dumble, who committed the defendants for trial. They Dr. Pollard was calld as the first elected to be tried by Judge Weller with-out a jury. The court held to day that there was nothing in the advertisement that would indicate that a lottery was witness. He said he had been called in by the prisoner on Tuesday, Aug. 20, to attend the deceased, and found her to be conducted, there being nothing stated as to how the watches were to in a very serious condition. He attend-

ed her for a couple of days and she appeared to be holding her own, but late in the week she got worse, and he was told that the girl died on sunday. Mrs.

Pius X. Picks Obscure Resting Place for Turner applied to him for a certificate of death, which he gave. Rome. Jan. 20.-The Pope recently James Canty, a young glass-blower, sweetheart of the dead girl, gave evi-dence as to the girl's illness. He said he was not responsible for the girl's con-dition, but she had told him all about it. gave audience to Tadolini, the sculptor f the statue of Leo. XIII., in the Church of St. John Lateran. Tadolini asked the Pope when the body of and he knew what had taken place a

Mrs. Turner's house when he saw her there ili. The girl was very ill, and wanted to go to a hospital when he say her, but Mrs. Turner objected, and said that if she did they would both be arthat if she did they would both be air-rested. On Sunday, Aug. 25, when wit-ness called to see the girl, Mrs. Turner told him that she was dead, having com-mitted suicide by taking carbolic acid. In cross-examination by Mr. A. A. Bond, witness said that on July 6 Miss Winter told him that she had seen a

doctor, and he had offered to get rid of her trouble for \$50, but she had not that amount of money. Later she told him that she had heard of another doctor who would do it for \$25, but he did not hear the doctor's name mentioned. Then Chancellor Boyd broke in: "It's getting a serious thing for these doctors, all this-this statement that a doctor offered to get rid of the child

ised the Papal authorities troops to pro-tect the procession, the Pope leclined to give the Anti-Clericals an opportunity. for \$50' for \$50." "I cannot help it; I must bring them in," said Mr. Bond. "Go on; go on; it's all right," replied his Lordship. Deputation Will Oppose Provisions of

Rose Pearsall, a young woman who was an inmate of the Turner house at the time of Rose Winter's death, told Toronto despatch: Opposition to the the court she was present at the opera-tion performed on the deceased. provisions of the new insurance law to protect the interests of the membership was decided upon at a meeting of the men most prominent in the Independent Order of Foresters held in the Temple building yesterday morning and after-noon. Plans were worked out in de-It took place on the evening of Aug. 14, and witness described its nature in detail. She said the girl was in so great pain that she left the room, and that detail. between 3 and 4 o'clock next morning Mrs. Turner came to her room and told noon. Plans were worked out in de-tail for pointing out to the Dominion Government where the new law would her the operation was all over and was not be in the best interests of Cana-dians, and the Supreme Chief Ranger El-A few hours later Mrs. Turner went

liott G. Stevenson and other mem-bers of the High Standing Committee away to her father's house, leaving Miss Winter in witness' care. On Tuesday, Aug. 20, Mrs. Turner returned, and as Miss Winter was then very ill, Dr. Pollard was called in.

illness had resulted from

THE ATHENS REPORTER, JAN. 22, 1908.

who are hurrying to New York by steamer and train caused an abandon-ment of the afternoon session of the trial and the cutting down of the morn-ing sitting to two hours. Mrs. William Thaw, mother of the ac-cused, arrived from Pitteburg to-day, and if strong enough may take the stand to-morrow. She had been ill for more than a month, and at one time it was feared she would not be able to attend the trial at all. Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw will not be offered as a witness until some time next week. All of the indications so far have been that Dis-triet Attorney Jerome will make a destrict Attorney Jerome will make a des-perate fight to have her testimony ruled out this year.

Final Meetings Were Very Largely Attended.

THE BIBLE LEAGUE.

Toronto despatch: The attendance at the three meetings of the Bible conference showed no diminution of interest. ence snowed no aminution of interest, the gatherings at the morning and af-ternoon spessions in the Y. M. C. A. Hall and in the evening in Convocation Hall being again very large, and the audi-ences displayed the greatest possible in-terest in the proceedings. Some criti-cism of the press and of the critics of the conference were induced in hy one

the conference were indulged in by one or two of the speakers, and the Rev. Dr. Elmore Harris at the morning session aid:

said: "While the league does not shirk the responsibility for all that has been said responsibility for all that has been said from this platform, it must be remem-bered that every speaker speaks for him-self. The league has realized that it is completely at the mercy of sometimes good reporters and sometimes poor re-porters. We do not hold the proprietors porters. We do not hold the proprietors or the editors responsible for some of the inaccurate and ridiculous reports that some persons outside take them seriously." which have appeared, but we do

Rev. Dr. Harris announced that it Glasgow, Scotland, and Rev. Dr. Orr, of Glasgow, Scotland, and Rev. Dr. Grif-fiths Thomas, of Oxford University, as well as several other distinguished Bib-lical scholars, to visit Toronto and deliver addresses on subjects in which the Bible League is interested.

NOW GET RICH.

M. LEMOINE'S DIAMOND-MAKING FORMULA GIVEN AWAY.

Action for Fraud Against French Scientist-Made His Gems From Iron, Boron and Animal Charcoal Heated in Electric Furnace.

London, Jan. 20.-If the much discuss d diamond making formula of M. Le-noine was the same in 1901 as in 1904, when he made the contract resulting in Sir Julius Wernher's present action against him for fraud, is no longer a longer a the well secret. Mr. Edgar Cohen, the well known London capitalist and founder of Harrod's stores, to-day remembered that he had entered into an agreement in 1901 with Lemoine for a half interest in his invention, paying some \$3,000 after drawing a careful contract. Attached to the latter was Lemoine's formula for making crystals similar in properties to nurs crystallized carbon or diamords. The formula follows: "When in an electric furnace, heated

to a temperature of over 4,000 degrees boron is mixed with iron, I olt.1.1 a mixture of ferro-boron, ferro-oxide and different oxides of boron; secondly, it is different oxides of boron; seconday, it is necessary to add to this mixture animal charcoal, which is used to absorb the oxygen which forms, owing to the teac-tion of the iron on the boron. I have, therefore, obtained my product, which is ferro-boron. This is the ratio of mix-ture. Jens 30, boron 5: animal cheris ferro-boron. This is the ratio of mix-ture: Iron, 30; boron, 5; animal ebsr-coal, 16. Total, 100. I place this mix-ture in a crucible, then put it into an electric furnace. Before turning on the current I pass through the crucible for a certain time carbonic acid, so as to drive out all the oxygen. I then to rn on drive out all the oxygen. I then then on the current, continuing to pass carbonic acid through the mixture." Mr. Celen says he decided to abandon the enter-prise with Lemoine, because one or two experiments did not turn out to his sat-isfaction. The diamond experts charac-terized some diamond dust Lemoine bed made as essentiae to say, if the police inquired, that Miss denied treating Miss McCanni in an "undesirable way." Peatrice Bongley told of a quarrel between Miss McCann made as genuine. Great interest was shown here in Lord fall. Ender cross-examination by Mr. Bond witness denied having told a female prisoner in Toronto jail that she'd swear Armstrong's statement, in which he de-clares he made several diamonds by fol-lowing the instructions. Two of these diamonds were examined by experts here Dernara Knapp swore that there was no "etiquette in the trade." Benjamin Pearce said that he had dismissed Miss McCann without any pressure having been brought to bear to-day and pronounced genuine. Lord Armstrong believes Lemoine has really discovered the secret of diamond making and that consequently he is now the object of unjust calumnies. by Bouvier. Officers of the W. J. Gage Company testified that Miss McCann had not been dismissed at the instance of Bouvier.

BURYING ITS DEAD VICTIMS.

Sixty Death Certificates Issued --- Plot of Ground

Boyertown, Pa., Jan. 20.—This little borough, which lost one-fifteenth of its population in the Opera House horror on Monday night, to-day turned to the task of burying its dead. Because of the con-dition of most of the bodies the author-tites have asked the bereaved relatives to bury the dead within three days. All night long scores of men worked in the morgues preparing the identified bodies for removal to their late homes or to the cemetery. As early as 5 o'clock a long line of death wagons moved hare and there about the town, distributing the corpses, and before nightfall most of the dead will be ready for interment. There was a slight hitch in the work of There was a slight hitch in the work of removing bodies from the morgues through the action of Coroner Strassnes forbidding the identification of a bey. There were three claimants for the body, name were three claimants for the body, and all appeared before the coroner for permission to remove it. Each one was positive that the body was the one they

be no services in the Lutheran Church on Sunday. Rev. Adam Weber, who lost

be no services in the Lutheran Church on Sunday. Rev. Adam Weber, who lost a daughter, is still prostrated. The borough has decided to buy eight lots for the burial of the unidentified dead. In the centre of the plot sufficient space will be left for the erection of a

basis of any empire worthy of the

CIGAR TRADE.

Cigar Makers Object to Uniform Domestic Stamps.

Ottawa despatch: A deputation repreentingn the cigarmakers of Canada had an interview to-day with Messrs. Fielding and Templeman on the subject of the request of the Canadian cigar manufacturers for the adoption of a uniform stamp instead of the existing ones. The deputation, which was introduced by Mr. Verville, M. P., included: A. Gariepy, Montreal; W. V. Todd, Toronto; Joseph McCarthy, Toronto, and John A. Flett,

Hamilton. At present four kinds of stamps for cigars are issued by the Destamps for cigars are issued by the De-partment of Inland Revenue. One is ex-clusively for imported cigars, the other three for Canada-made cigars, to distin-guish cigars which are made altogether of Canadian tobacco or part Canadian and imported leaf, and of imported leaf altogether. The deputation contended that the adoption of a uniform stamp for all

adoption of a uniform stamp for all classes of Canadian-made cigars would have the effect of greatly injuring the nave the effect of greaty injuring the domestic cigar trade. The general public would have no means of distinguishing whether a cigar is made entirely of for-eign leaf or of mixed leaf. To some excanadian cigar manufacturers and Canadian cigarmakers would suffer. One result would be to encourage the manuresult would be to encourage the market, market and the proposed change, if carried out, would be to encourage the smoking of the imported article, as there would be no guarantee that a purchaser market in a clear Havana cigar of was getting a clear Havana cigar of Canadian make when he asked for it. Consideration was promised.

BOUVIER CASE TRAVERSED.

Jury Unable to Agree in the Conspiracy Matter.

Toronto, Jan. 20 .- The case of Louis P. Bouvier, envelope manufacturer, who was charged with conspiracy with a number of envelope establishments to prevent Maud McCann from securing employment, was traversed in the ses-

basis of any empire worthy of the mame." The Times warmly praises Mr. Lem-ieux, "who appears to have put the case with great tact before the Japanese Government and made himself popular with all classes at Tokio, while the Can-adian Government have throughout all shown a statesmanlike and calm dignity which much very much enhance their claims to a larger share in the govern-ment of the empire. Altogether, this first easay at negotisting one of the most dif-ficult questions of the day has been at-tended with honorable success, which is a good augury for future attempts of the kind." The Times adds: "The responsible Canadian press, though fully convinced of the dangers of unlimited immigration, has shown a laudable reserve and a wil-lingness to enter into the other side of the question."

KING HEADS LIST.

Other Prominent Contributions to Buy Battlefield.

Ottawa, Jan. 20.—Among contribu-tions which have been received to the Champlain Tercentenary and Quebec battlefields funds are:

 His Majesty the King
 \$ 525 00

 Prince of Wales
 262 50

 Marquis of Lansdowne
 100 00

 Earl of Aberdeen
 100 00

 Princess Louise
 100 00
 Lord Chancellor Miss Violet Markham ... 500 00 Miss Viclet Markbam Bishop of London London Daily Teelgraph Earl of Rosebery Lady Wantage Hugh Graham Edmonton Canadian Club 80 00 250 00 1.000 00 Lieut.-Governor of B. C. Earl of Derby 500 00 100 00 Earl of Minto Sir William Mulock Sir Anthony Noble 100 00 525 00 Lady Gilmour Sir John Gilmour Lody Sybil Grey Lady Sybil Grey 250 00 250 00 100 00

SHOOTING IN ST. JOHN'S.

Victims in Critical Condition and May

St. John's, Nfid., Jan. 20.-Just before midnight Richard Joseph and Dominic Richard entered a house where Malliem

were

"Then did you notice any differe Miss Fletcher was not willing to admit this.

The next witness, Catherine O'Neill, The next witness, Catherine O'Neill, an elderly woman, who was a nurse in the Thaw family for six years and took charge of Harry when he was between three and four years old, told of the childhood of the defendant. She described him as very nervous and moody. would have a nervous outbreak, w would end in complete collapse. His would twitch, and there were general facial contortions. The nervous outbreaks occurred during all of the years the nurse was in the employ of the family, causing her to reach the conclu sion that Harry's mind was affected.

Mr. Jerome sought on cross-examina Mr. Jerome sought on cross-examina-tion to show that Thaw was simply a child of nervous, excitable disposition, with an ungovernable temper. The nurse admitted he showed all of these tenden cles. It was necessary, she said, to call in the family physician after the outbreaks. He suffered from St. Vitus dance following scarlet fever.

Evelyn Called.

After being called to the stand, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was temporarily excused to make way for another witness. Mr. Littleton here brought about a

ripple of excitement by calling Evelyn Neshit Thaw to the stand.

Young Mrs. Thaw in her blue school girl dress appeared promptly and walked

briskly to the witness chair. While Mrs. Thaw was sitting with anxious face ready for her examination, Mr. Littleton changed tactics, and asked her to withdraw for the time being to make way for Policeman Thomas F Lynch, who was doorman at the Tender loin police station at the time Thaw was confined there following the shoot-ing of Stanford White.

Lynch repeated the testimony he gave at the first trial as to Thaw complain-ing the morning after his arrest of hear-ing the voices of children about twelve of this testimon of thirteen years of age in the tier of cells above his own. The officer said to Thaw: "You must be dovey; I don't hear anything." Thaw's actions in the station impressed the witness as irra-

Doorman Barrett, who was on duty at the station when Thaw first was brought there, followed Lynch, and add-ed his opinion to that of his brother of-ficer, that Thaw acted like an irrational man. Thaw, the doorman declared, com-lished by the act of Parliament pissed plained during the night that some one last session

see the Government, and they left for Ottawa last night. The Executive Coun-cil of the order is well represented in the deputation. The views of the men when Dr. Pollard called Miss Pearsall said she asked how Rose was, and Dr. Pollard replied, "She is dying." Later in the afternoon the girl died. After the engaged in organization work through-out Ontario were expressed at a meetdeath witness and Mrs. Turner went through the girl's trunk and burned a number of her letters, and told witness ing presided over by Mr. George Mitch-

as appoin

ell at the Iroquois Hotel. BLOOMFIELD MYSTERY.

JUDGES APPOINTED.

D. Cameron, of Winnipeg.

The Body Found in Hut Still Unidentified.

anything to save herself, and that she in-Chatham, Ont., Jan. 20 .- Though the tended to put the blame on Mrs. Turner in order to save herself. When witness was frightened about Miss Winter's illbody of the man who was found shot to death on Monday in a deserted hut on ness she said Mrs. Turner told her not to the Bloomfield side road was viewed by be afraid, as she had performed the oper-ation twice before. This concluded the Crown's case, and hundreds of people to-day, the mys-tery of his death remains, and his iden-tity continues unknown. It was at first tity continues unknown. It was at 1986 reported that the dead man was James McCoy, formerly a handsawyer in Had-ley's mill, and whose people live at Lucknow. Mr. Charles Hadley, however, says the body is not that of McCoy. A Detroit paper this morning publish-es a report that the dead man is a busi-pase man from that city who has been the court was adjourned until to-day, when a number of witnesses from a distance will be called in support of Mrs. Turner, who will be placed in the box

on her own behalf. HE'D DIE FOR THAW. ss man from that city who has been

ness man from that city who has been missing for some days. Officer Dodson, of the city police force, says that on Friday night a man rushed up to him in front of the Wonderland Theatre and handed him a scrap of paper, on which the following was in-scribed with a penell, "M. 239, Detroit, Box 210, Cleveland, Ohio, Pinkerton." The man disappeared in the crowd before the officer could ask him what the mys-terious address means. The officer says that the man who handed him the slip of paper resembled the decensed. OHIO MAN WANTS TO TAKE PRIS-

ONER'S PLACE. Says He is a Double of the Man in the Tombs-All He Asks is \$3,000,000 for

Winter's

His Family-Explains His Proposition in 600-Page Letter.

New York, Jan. 20.—One of the 2,000 strange letters which have been received by Mrs: Evelyn Thaw since Harry K. Thaw's trial began, which was made public to-day, contained an offer from

Calixte Lebcouf, of Montreal, nd Hon. T. an Ohio man to substitute himself for Thaw, and if necessary be executed. The writer imposed the consideration that his family be paid \$3,000,000 as soon as Ottawa, Jan. 20.-Mr. Calixte Leboeuf, K. C., of Montreal, has been appointed Judge of the Circuit Court of Montreal, the proposed substitution is complete. His letter covered 600 pages. He declar-ed that he was a double of the prisoner in succession to Judge Champagne, who

recently, retired. The new Judge was counsel for the Province of Quebec in in appearance, and could take Thaw's place in his cell by visiting him in prison nnection with the investigations of the Royal Commission on Insurance, and is one of the best known lawyers in the n disguise. The writer, whose name was not made

public, said he had no special desire in regard to life, was not afraid to die, but made the offer in order to provide for his family. The letter was coherently written

The non-arrival of important witnesses support.

A BRUSH WITH DEATH.

An Ohio Man Swallows Carbolic Acid in London.

London, Ont., despatch: Carl Ray, of

Zanesville, Ohio, swallowed six tea-spoonfuls of carbolic acid to-night after being repulsed by a young woman who he claims is his wife, and who, he says, described him. Roy walked into the Homister House and announced that he had swallowed the dose, but those around declined to believe him, as he

showed no signs of pain. The man stood around for nearly an hour, when he col lapsed, and was taken to the hospital. He will recover. The young woman who is the daughter of a well-known resident of Trafalgar street, named Tombs 'denies the marriage, which Ray says took place in Cleveland.

TO BUY UP POLISH LAND.

Chancellor Von Buelow Advocates Such

a Measure. London, Jan. 20.—The Times, refer-ring to Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux's nego-tiations with Japan, says: The attempt by a colonial statesman to see for him-Berlin, Jan. 20.—Chancellor Von Bue-low spoke in the Prussian Senate in support of the bill authorizing the Gov-ernment to enforce the sale of the so-called Commission of Lands in Prussian Poland held by Poles, in order that Ger-mans might be settled upon them with the aid of the State. The Chancellor said that if the Germanization of Poland was to take place this measure must be self all the difficulties and complications involved in foreign negotiations is the best possible object lesson as to the re-sponsibilities which Britain has hithersponsibilities which Britain has hither-to had to bear single-handed. The more, therefore, such common action as Mr. Lemieux's and Sir Claude Macdon-ald's is imitated the more likely are we as to take place this measure must be was to take place this measure must be adopted. It was a sharp weapon, but the situation in Poland required that it be used. In conclusion Primee von Bue-low thanked the National Liberals and the two Conservative parties for their

the jury being unable to agree on a ver-Noah and Bazil Noah and others playing cards. An altercation ensued between Bazil and Dominic, and while E. F. B. Johnston, for the defence,

called witnesses who to'd that Miss McCann had had differences with girls in the Bouvier establishment and had they were struggling Richard Joseph drew a revolver. All were on their feet at the time and the room was crowded left of her own accord. Kate Enright, forelady at Bouvier's, with women and men, Dominic and Bazil

using fists. The first shot lodged in the ceiling, the second struck Malliem, and the third Bazil, the fourth went wide, and Dominic fell with a bullet in the fore-head. Richard Joseph fled, but was arand another girl. Bernard Knapp swore that there was rested.

The victims are in a precarious state and fatal results are expected. All the parties are Syrian peddlers.

JOHN BULL'S BEEF.

Has Fallen Into the Hands of the American Trust.

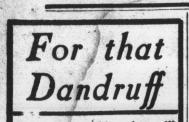
 SEQUEL TO TRANSVAAL PLOT.
 Project to Kidnap Paul Kruger Ends in Biackmail Proscution.
 London, Jan. 2.0—Carl Ludwig von Veltheim, who is charged with at capitalist, out of \$30,000, was held yes-terday in the Guildhall Police Court for trial.
 The money demanded by Von Velt-heim, he says, is due him for an ex-pedition he made to South Africa, at the request of Joel, to acce napiish the kidnapping of the late Paul Kruger, who then was President fo the South African Republic.
 AUGURS WELL FOR FUTURE.
 London Times Praises Canada's Negotia tions With Japan.
 London, Jan. 20.—The Times, refer-at the cautors the construction to the construction the the child beef in England was dictated by the supplies until they come into line on the quotations the trust sends out every morning. every morning.

A BRITISH SHIP LOST.

Wreckage From the Hartfield, of Liverpool, Coming Ashore.

Mr. Lemieux's and Sir Claude Macdon-ald's is imitated the more likely are we and the colonies to understand and sympathize with one another's point of view, and the nearer will we be brought to that real unity of purpose in all that may affect the whole, which is the

SEQUEL TO TRANSVAAL PLOT.



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CHOICE Flowers Cut Roses, Carnations, Violets Celery, Lettuce, Mushrooms, arrangements as soon as possible. Aemilius Jarvis, Parsely, Tomatoes. AT R.B. Heather's meeting of the Sovereign Bank was held at the head offices in this city, and Tel. 223: G. H. 56. at that meeting Mr Ralph Macdonald, Floral work made in the latest styles. who had been President of the bank

SOVEREIGN BANK ABSORBED

(From Toronto Globe-Jan. 18) THE GUARANTORS Bank of Montreal Canadian Bank of Commerce Merchauts Bank of Canada Bank of Nova Scotia Bank of Toronto Imperial Bank of Canada Dominion Bank

Bank of British North America Royal Bank of Canada Standard Bank Bank of Ottawa Bank of Hamilton. "Associated banks have decided

sume obligations of the Sovereign Bank and to take over its business." Upon the decision that the united anks should take over the Sovereign

after midnight :--

ly profitable.

CHANGE IN MANAGEMENT

On June 11th last the fifth annual

provided in respect of certain unsatis actory advances, the outcome of which Bank the above official notification was is by no means clear. To do this it handed out to the press by Mr John Knight, Secretary of the Bankers' will be necessary to appropriate the whole of the rest fund, amounting to \$1,255,950, and to take \$1,000,000 Depositors in the Sovereign Bank are

from the capital, leaving the bank with a paid up capital of \$3,000,000. After this has been done there will remain assured by this arrangement of the safety of their money. Under the agreement arrived at depositors wish \$25,252.50 to carry forward to the pro ing to make withdrawls can call at the it and loss account of current year. branch where their account is, when they will be imformed to which of the BANK WAS TOO AMBITIOUS

tion by us."

Jemmett, in his report, presented to the same meeting, said, among other things :-- "I have to recommend that there be written off for bad debts

\$700,655.91, for depreciation in secur ities \$150,607.95, and for reduction in

bank premises and furniture \$48,109.25 In addition to the foregoing, the sum of \$541,494 should be set aside in the

contingent fund for accounts which are in liquidation, or in which there is a

large element of doubt, and a further

contingent fund of \$800,000 should be

"The bank in the past has been too ambitious. It has piled up its figures guaranteeing banks their account has been transferred and by whom their demands will be met. at an extraordinarily rapid rate, and it

has paid the natural penalty for attempting to grow too fast and for STATEMENT OF MR AEMILIUS JARVIS Following a conference between the departing from the beaten path of exrepresentatives of the guaranteeing banks and Mr Aemilius Jarvis, Presi perience, which in banking more than in any other business it is most necess ary to follow. But the losses which dent of the Sovereign Bank, which took place at the Bank of Toronto, have been made are far too heavy to Wellington street, Mr Jarvis hande be explained in this way, and I ought

this statement to the press shortly perhaps to say that in many cases loans have been made for which sound bank "For some time past there has been ing principles offer no apparent justifia constant strain upon the bank's re sources, caused chiefly by the unnat cation, and under methods directly contrary to those which will be folural conditions which have obtained lowed by the present management.' Mr Jemmett, in concluding, said he thought the prospects of the bank were good, as their deposits amounted to over \$18,000,000, of which over 90 during the last three or four months, which have created a still greater drain upon the deposits and made it corres pondingly difficult to liquidate the These conditions, which in

per cent were of a thoroughly normal and healthy nature. many ways have been far more strin gent than have been experienced in the START OF THE BANK nemory of this generation, could not The Sovereign Bank was promoted in 1900 by Mr Duncan M. Stewart, possibly have been foreseen, and they were rapidly bringing about a state of affairs under which the business, if con now a broker of Montreal, who early tinued, would not have been sufficient enlisted the "support of the Dresdner

Bank of Germany and Messrs J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York as share-When this conclusion was reached holders in the undertaking. The enlistment of foreign capital was accom we at once conferred with the leading bankers of the country and asked them panied by the introduction of banking to verify our statements. These bank which, while apparently methods ers have expressed their opinion that immediately profitable, were describe the assets of the Sovereign Bank of Canada are sufficient to pay all the by Mr Aemilius Jarvis at the last liabilities, and an agreement has been annual meeting as having "caused great irritation to the other Canadian made with a number of banks by which banks, who were in consequence not nearly all of the branches of the bank will open this morning as branches of very friendly to it." other banks. This arrangement will

entail no loss of any kind to the bank's Under heading "Days of Consolida tion," the Globe comments as follows : depositors or customers. They can withdraw their deposits if they please, or they can allow them to remain with "The absorbtion by a number of the country's strongest banks of the busithe bank to which they have been ness of the Sovereign Bank, and the transferred. The Sovereign Bank of assumption of its obligations, is another Canada pass books can be surrendered evidence that a too great activity in the launching of banking enterprises and the pass books of the new banks obtained. Borrowing customers will, is almost invariably followed by con of course, have to make other banking sclidation that, happily, in Canada usually leaves the general public unhurt. In its short career the Sov "President."

ereign Bank found it necessary to wipe out a fourth of its capital because unfortunate employment of its funds. It was also able to secure a very con siderable ally in the Dresdner Bank, a large German institution, which

holds a portion of its capital. The

or never reported to the directors ; in fact, in some cases the directors ; in fact, in some cases the directors were kept in total ignorance of their exis tence, never having heard of them until they were brought to their atten THE FARMERS BANK OF CANADA The General Manager, Mr F. G.

THE ATHENS REPORTER. JAN. 22 1908

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THE ATHENS REPORTER, JAN. 22, 1908

District News

OAK JEAF Jan. 14—The many friends of Mrs Brock Green will be sorry to hear of

serious illness. A progressive enchre party was held at the home of J. D. Johnson on the evening of the 9th inst. After a long contest, Miss Annie Hogle of Bath,

has returned home Our school has been closed for the

past two days owing to the illness of our teacher, Mr Charland, of Elgin. Hopes are entertained of his speedy ecovery. Mr John O'Connor, who has been managing the Model farm at little Charleston, has resigned owing to ill health.

Mrs Ross Gamble and daughter, Marjory, of Morton have been visiting friends here. ROCKSPRING

Jan. 13-Mr J. B. Powell of Smith's Falls is spending the week visiting

On Wedsesday evening the annual meeting of the patrons of Rockspring Cheese Factory was held in the school

house, followed by an oyster supper served in the Orange Hall. Mr and Mrs W. Burridge and Miss Washburne spent Saturday last in Smith's Falls, gues's of Mr and Mrs J.

B. Powell. Despite the disagreeable weather and coads on Sunday, a load of over twenty drove here from Glenmore and conduct ed two services in the Holiness Move nent church. On Friday evening last Mr and Mrs H. D. Tackaberry and Miss Wash

burne spent a very enjoyable evening at Addison, being entertained at the arsonage. At present there are no cases

smallpox in this vicinity. Mr and Mrs J. O'Neill have moved into the house recently vacated by Mr L, Hinton.

Trial Catarrh treatments are being mailed out free, on request, by Dr Shoop, Racine, Wis. These tests are proving to the people-without a pen-ny's cost-the great value of this scientific prescription known to druggist everywhere as Dr Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. Sold by all dealers.

SHEATOWN

Jan. 10-Mr Wm Cox and daughter of Bay City, Mich., spent the Xmas and New Year's holidays here visiting their many friends and relatives in this district, and during their stay were the guests of Mr John Cox. They left for

their home on the 5th inst. Mr Henry Cox of Potsdam, N.Y. and Mr Edward Cox and two children of Montreal, spent the holidays with their many friends here. A euchre party was held at the home

of Mr Joe Davis a few evenings ago, and after spending a very enjoyable time left for their homes, well pleased with the cordial reception accorded them by Mr and Mrs Davis.

Saturday evening last, in driving a party to the ball held at James Ferguson's, Mr A. Cughan's team ran away throwing the occupants into the ditch.

hesitation even to very young babes. The wholesome green leaves and tender stems of a lung healing mountainous shrub, furnish the curative properties of Dr. Shear's Curation and the state of the state

used to injure or suppress, Simply a resinous plant extract, that helps to heal aching lungs. The Spaniards call this shrub which the Doctor uses, "The Sacred Herb." Demand Dr Shoop's Take no other. All dealers,

LANSDOWNE

Rev Mr Whiteside, conference evan gelist, is conducting special services in the Methodist church. Sunday, Jan. 12th, three services were held, at 10.80, 2.30 and 7 o'clock. Although the day

was stormy good congregations attend ed each service. At the 2.30 service, which was for men only, Mr N. W. Sparrow, teller of the Merchants Bank here, presided at the piano.

Mrs E. E. Warren and niece, Miss Lottie Sliter of Tilley, visited friends in Brockville during the holiday season Mr Wm Wilson of Findlay formerly of this place spent the week end here

visiting friends. The Lansdowne hockey team went

to Gananoque to play a team there and were successful in winning the game. A good many from the country ap pointments come in to the special ervices

Mrs Richard McCready of Mitchel ville sliped on ice and broke her ankle. Miss Cornell of Gananoque was last week the guest of her aunt, Mrs Van Camp.

The Old And New Way Important Facts Which Some May Prove Helpful

Thirty years ago old fashioned cod liver oil had to be forced down a paient's throst. Invalids couldn't take it, and children wouldn't. But the doctors prescribed it, and it had to be taken by force. Yet it cured people where enough could be taken into the system, for it has ever been the greatest of all tissue builders and general

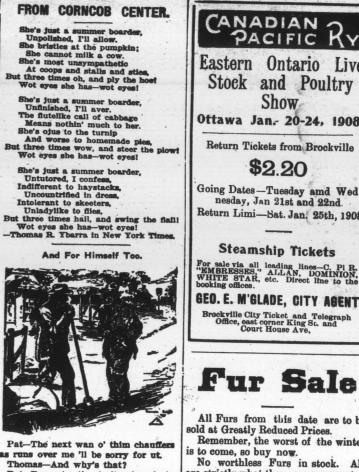
constructors known to medicine. We are now anxious to have every one know that Vinol is a new form of this very old and valuable remedy, containing concentrated form all the medicinal elements of cod liver oil, actually taken from fresh cods' livers, but by an extractive and concentrating process it is made without oil or greese, and it is as delicious to the taste as a

fresh orange. Vinol does not upset the stomach like old fashioned cod liver oil and emulsions; its strengthening and healing properties are remarkable, and both doctors and patients are delighted

with its action. Many wonderful cures right here in Athens have been effected by its use, and we ask all of our customers to try Vinol on our guarantee to return money, every time it fails to make rich, red blood, increase the appetite,

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> GLEN BUELL have money on me he might possibly lay in wait for me.



Pat-I've got a tin o' nitrogiycerin : me pocket!-Punch. Not to Be Dared.

Although Johnnie's and Willie's mothers are warm friends, those boys are always fighting each other. cut, whether made to order or re-paired. Only the best of materials After a recent battle the victorions Johnnie was urged by his mother to go are used in all work, and the best is and make friends with his fallen for the cheapest. She even offered to give him a party if

he would go over and invite Willie to come to that festivity. After much urging Johnnie promised to do as his mother wished, so the party came off at the appointed time and was violently enjoyed by all pres-ent, but Willie did not come. "Now, Johnnie, did you invite him?"

asked Johnnie's mother.

asked Johnnie's mother. "Yes, I did! Yes, ma'am, I invited him!" answered Johnnie, "I invited him," he added reflectively, "and I dared him to come."-Harper's Weekly.

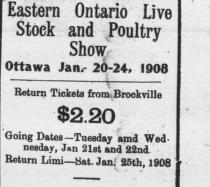
Wanted to Help the Little Fellew. Two men were engaged in sawing timber in the Maine woods. One was a big, brawny and very fierce looking follow, the other a meek and inoffen-sive little chap. They were using a crosseut saw. A big Irishman hap-pened along and, after standing there a few minutes watching them pull back and forth, decided that the big one was trying to take advantage of the other. The Irishman reprimanded the big fellow, which caused a row. After Pat had given him a good thrash-ing he turned and said, "Now, I giss ye'll let the little fellow hove it, be-gerry?"-Judge's Library, a big, brawny and very fierce lo corry!"-Judge's Library.

In a French Court.

The Quest of a Discoverer. "Managers declare that they have

Counsel (addressing the judge after he had got his client, a thief, acquitted in the face of strong evidence) - Your honor, I would be obliged if you would order that this man be not released from custody until tomorrow. Judge-Certainly, but what is your

Counsel-Well, you see, the road near my home is rather lonely, and as my client knows quite well that I shall



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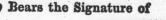
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Master Harry Cox of the Mills is engaged in breaking his trotting colt, so that there will be no danger of a runaway. Miss Ellen Keys has been engaged to teach the Sheatown separate sc The school trustees are Messrs P. D. Shea, James Keys and Wm Flood. CHARLESTON Mr and Mrs J. Mulvena, Athens, gave a very nice party to their many friends before leaving their farm home for their home in the village. Miss Hattie Mulvena is visiting her orother, J. Mulvena. There is no crossing on the lake as yet-strange condition for the middle of J inuary. Mr L. Gavin, Quabbin, was a visitor here last week.

Miss Eva Johnston came home from her school at Addison very ill. Robbie Ferguson is improving The many friends here of the late

Mrs Hamblin of New York are deeply grieved over her death and extend their sincere sympathy to the aged mother, brother and sisters.

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attendance has been good at the cottage meetings as well as at the regular. discovered some great actors and some Much good is being done,

"Actors and plays," replied Storm-ington Barnes, "are always in Mr C. J. Gilroy has recently instal led a grand organ in his comfortable home, while Mr Alvin Gilroy has pur What I want to find is so can be relied on for the audiences."-Washington chased a first class piano for his parlor.

In the not very remote distance sharp eared persons profess to hear the faint tinkle of wedding bells and if it "Ouch!" develops into a lovely fact, it may cause scales in the railroad fat men will be the ru some moving round and round.

last one simply put me "Well," replied the ch Mr Coleman Lee has made prepar tions to move several buildings in chine, "now you can lie the next one."-Catholic Brockville. He is a man of long ex perience in this line of business. Times.

eason?

emarkable plays."

Mr Collins Mullen, the Athens' ex Long Felt Want. press man, has all the freight he can Jaggles-Do you think there handle. He is very agreeable, pleasing ever be any radical change in the sty everybody, and makes his trips as of men's hats? Waggles-Not unless somebody in-Mr El Westlake has been very

Retribution

complaine

ents a hat that will cover the bald spot on the back of the head.-Harper's Weekly.

No Chance. "Do you consider marriage a lottery?" asked the coy young widow. "Not so you could notice it without a pair of green spectacles," replied the fussy old bachelor. "It's more on the order of a shell game."-Chicago News.

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ter. The Custom House Report. Wifey-People are getting to be such treatures of habit! Unber Humin symptoms of the back for the last ten years, and tried several other patent medicines but without results. I can heartily recommend it on any troubled with lame back, and I feel safe in saying that it's the oheapest medicine on the market. Yours Tenix Yours Truly

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Jesus Cleanses the Temple .- John 2:

13-00. Commentary .-- I. The desecration of

the temple (vs. 13, 14). 13. Jews' passover-An indication that this gospel was

over—An indication that this gospel was written outside of Palestine, as one writ-ing in the country would hardly have and the "Jews" passover.—Cam. Bib. There were three principal feasts of the Jews: The Passover in April, the Pente-cost near the first of June, and the feast of the Tabernacles in October: All males over twelve years of age were required to attend these feasts unless they had a legitimate excuse. The attendance of legitimate excuse. The attendance women was not required, but had be recommended. The Passover extended through a whole week and was of a most joyful character, in commemoration of the departure of the Mebrews from the land of Egypt, and of the the departure of the absorvers from the land of Egypt, and of the preservation of their first-born when the first-born of the Egyptians were slain. The name expresses the design of the celebration. The destroying angel "passed over" the Hebrews. According to Josephus, 2,000,-000 visitors were in Jerusalem during Descroye weak Leens went— From 000 visitors were in Jerusalem during Passover week. Jesus went— From Capernaum. This was the first Pass-over since he began his public ministry. At these feasts Jesus could reach great crowds of people. 14. Found in the tem-ple—The word "temple" has reference to the courts as well as to the building proper. The trafficking was in the court of the Gentiles, which embraces an area of about fourteen acres. Into this court were permitted to enter. Oxen, etc. -These were the animals used in sacri-fice, larg numbers of which would be refice, larg numbers of which would be re-quired by the pilgrims who had come from distant parts of Palestine and from countries beyond. The court had been turned into a market place, with all the confusion and jangling incident to extensive trafficking. Changers of money —The pilgrims brought with them the of their own country-Syrian, Egyptian, Greek, as the case might beand their money was either not current in Palestine, or, as being stamped with the symbols of heathen worship. could not be received into the treasury of the

temple.—Ellicott. The traffickers driven out (vs. 15-11. The traffickers driven out (vs. 15-17). 15. A scourge — Jesus took cords and made a whip. No mention is made of a scourge in the second cleansing. Drove them all out—He used the scourge to drive out the oxen and sheep, not the men. "'All' does not refer to the sellers and expension but estimates the 17). scourge drive and exchangers, but anticipates the sheep, and the oxen. The men probably fled at once."—Cam. Bib. Poured out near at once. — John the emptied out the money on the stone pavement, and tarned over the tables, thus stopping the traffic. Those in charge must have fled terrified Those in charge must have fled terrified in precipitate haste to leave their money otected. "Meantime the rulers of unprotected. "Meantime the inters of the nation and the keepers of the temple, as if spellbound, retreat in confusion or look on with a strange and tame submir-sion."—Whedon. 16. Sold doves—The caged doves could 16. Sold doves—The caged doves could

16. Sold doves—Ine caged doves commanded the owners to take them out. My Father's house—As in His childhood (Luke 2, 49, R. V.), so now, Jesus claims the temple as His Father's; and as His own, therefore, by heirship. In the most natural and spontaneous manner, yet with a profound significance, He claims to be God's Son.-Whedon. An house of merchandise—The spirit of prayer and devotion was thsu destroyed. In Matt. 21, 13, Jesus tells them that His house was to be a house of prayer (Iss. 56, 7), but they had made it "a den of thieves." The court of the Gentiles was the only place about the temple into which the Gentiles could enter. tI was the place where they received instruction and where they worshipped. But in the noise and confusion of the market-place, wor-

ship was out of the question. 17. His disciples—The five or six He had chosen, of whom John, the writer of this gospel, was one, and therefore a ribing. I was written—In Psa. 69,9. The ancient Jews aplied this Psalm to the Messiah. Zeal for Thy house (\mathbb{R}, V_{\cdot}) —The intense desire He had to preserve the sacredness of His Father's house. Shall eat me up (\mathbb{R}, V_{\cdot}) —Shall consume me. "Wear me out."-Cam. Bib. A figure in all ages to the consuming, en fects of care and

stroyed by Nebuchadnezzar. Wilt thou, stroyed by Nebuchadnezzar. Wilt thou, etc.-"An expression of contempt. If Hered with all his wealth and power had been engaged in this work for nearly half a century, can you, an obscure Gali-lean, accomplish the work in three days?" 21. Temple of His body—The body is a building, and the Christian's body is the temple of God-God's dwell-ing-place. Christ's body was the temple of which the Jewish temple was the type. 22. His disciples remembered.-Throwing out seeds of thought for the future, which could not bear fruit at the time, is one of the characteristics of Christ's

is one of the characteristics of Christ's teaching.—Cam. Bib. Even the disciples teaching.—Cam. Bib. Even the disciples at the time could not understand the sign; but after the resurrection they re-remembered, understood and believed. The Scripture—Old Testament prophecy of the resurrection—see Psa. xvi. 10. Word which Jesus had said—Jesus gave them a sign to prove His authority and them a sign to prove His authority and power which could not be gainsaid. He proved His Sonship by His resurrection. (Bom. ii. 4):-

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

In this lessen, as in many other places in Scripture, the word "temple" has evi-dently two distinct but closely related significations. It's first reference is to the sublime structure which crowned Moriahs' sacred summit, the descerated courts of which were the scene of the earliest exercise of public authority on the part of Christ, mentioned only by John (vs. 14-16), as well as the latest, recorded by all the other evangelists John (vs. 14-16), as well as the latest, recorded by all the other evangelists (Matt. xxi. 12; Mark xi. 15; Luke xix. 45, 46). That this majestic building, which occupied forty-six years in build-ing, and stood as the supreme expression of ceremonial service, was strikingly typ-ical of that other temple of which the lesson speaks—the "body" of Jesus— many scriptures plainly show (Matt. xxvii. 31; Heb. x. 19-23). That the tem-le sacrifices and services, and indeed ple sacrifices and services, and indeed the very occasion of Christ's presence, found in Him their true interpretation and only virtue, is equally apparent (Heb. ix. 11-14; x. 10, 19, 22; I. Cor. v.

I. The temple profaned. By His action Jesus forever settles the question of a moral distinction in places. What is proper in one place may be profane in another. In itself the traffic which was indignantly expelled from the temple courts was legitimate, and had received express divine sanction (Deut. xiv. 24-26). But even the necessity of purchase and exchange in providing offerings for the vast and varied multitude (Acts ii. 5-11) could not excuse the invasion of the sacred courts. "Make not my Fa-ther's house an house of merchandise," ther's house an house of merchandise," is a command of wide application and permanent obligation, the violation of which has, unfortunately, continued to modern times and temples. The spirit of traffic, though measurably legitimate elsewhere, is entirely foreign to the sanctity of Christian as well as ceremon-ial temples, and the purposes for which they stand. It is utterly forbidden in the above command by Him whose pres-ence in worshipping assemblies is the crown of promise and the climax of ful-filment (Matt, xii. 20). The sensuous feet of pleasure and the greedy hands of gain

force. of pleasure and the greedy hands of gain of pleasure and the greedy hands of gain are forgidden the sacred portals and pavements. Whatever appeals to the merely sensuous and selfish is profanity in sacred places, and its introduction cannot but aim a deadly blow at the spirit of reverence which is inseparable spirit of reverence which is inseparate from true worship. The present appal-ling decadence of this element, so essen-tial to both church and state, may find that the provide the state of the state of the state of the true of the state of the state of the state of the state of the true of the state of

here an explanation and remedy. have made it a den of thieves." "Ye There was the double desecration of dishonest rocesses as well as profane practices. II. The temple purified. Retrogression

and reform commence at the same point. Devotional decline, ancient and modern, discovers itself in the neglect or misuse of the place of worship. This is ever the centre of religionus life, and is also

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enses.

FIRE AND PANIC

FORTUNATELY NO ONE WAS KILL-

ED THIS TIME

An Exploison in a Moving Picture

the Operator.

Theatre at St. Catharines Caused a

Stampede and Very Seriously Burned

A St. Catharines despatch: A fire

which broke out shortly after three

o'clock this afternoon, caused by the ex-

plosion of a film used in a moving pic-

ture machine, gutted the Hippodrome

ture machine, putted the inproductions moving picture theatre and did damage to adjacent business places. Special attractions had been on at the theatre this week in the shape of Ben Hur mov-ing pictures, and at the time of the ex-plosion about fifty persons were in the building, which has but two small exits. The lights at once went out, and a panlo collewed and the undiance made a mad

followed, and the audience made a mad. rush for the doors. A number of women and children

were knocked off their feet, and more or less severely trampled upon. Lorne McDermott, the operator, aged fifteen

CANADIAN HEROES.

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GRAND VALLEY CAR WRECK.

NAMES OF PASSENGERS HURT AND THOSE WHO ESCAPED. How the Accident Happened-Conductor

Pinned Beneath Motorman in the Wreckage-Passengers Were Warned That the Trip Was a Hazardous One.

A Brantford despatch says: In the accident to the car of the Grand Valley Radial yesterday the passengers and in-jured are: J. Buckwell, Boston, three ribs broken; C. L. Morris, Toronto, back injured; George James, Brantford, shoulder dislocated; Mrs. James Dem-

ming, Brantford, head bruised; John Jefming, Brantrord, acad brunsed; John Jet-ferson, Paris, injured about hip; E. T. Rowland, slightly hurt. The following were on the car, but escaped injury: James Demming, Brantford; Mrs. Jas. Demming and two children, Brantford; Jasae Newsome Paris

saac Newsome, Paris. In backing up in order to get up speed to make the run over the bridge, the rear trucks l. t the tracks. This was not rear trucks 1. 't the tracks. This was not noticed owing to the protection afforded by the guard rail. When the bridge was reached the car toppled and, leaving the trucks, both front and rear, plunged over the bridge, landing on its side. The vestibule was most badly smashed, the conductor being pinned beneath the mo-torman in the wreckage. Two passengers managed to get out and break the roof in, releasing others. Grand Valley offi-cers state that passengers were warned at Paris that the line was in bad condi-tion, owing to snow, and that the trip was a difficult ont.

THREW THEM OUT.

ROUGH TIME AT NATIONALIST CON-FERENCE IN DUBLIN.

Mr. John E Redmond Re-elected Presi dent of United Irish League-Support Pledged to Movement for Breaking Up Grazing Ranches.

Dublip, Jan. 20 .- The recently disussed reunion of the Redmonites and the O'Brienites is still far from consummation, judging from an incident today at the meeting of the directory of the United Irish League. Two National-

ists from Cork, supporters of Mr. O' Brien, and duly accredited delegates to, the meeting, entered the hall, but as soon as their presence was discovered the league of actuals ordered that thy be expend. The delegates from Cork de-clined to obey, and after an exciting struggle they were finally ejected by force. After order was restored Mr. John

After order was reclected President. A report was submitted showing that the receipts of the league for the past three years had exceeded those of th previous three years by more than \$40,-000, and that more than 1,200 evicted tenants had been rejusted. tenants had been reinstated.

tenants had been reinstated. A resolution was adopted expressing confidence in the Parliamentary party, under the leadenship of Mr. kedmond, and congratulating the Nationalists on their response to the appeal for a vig-orous campaign in favor of home rule. Mr. Redmond's action at the confer-ence between him and Wm. O'Brien, the Nationalist member of Parliament for Nationalist member of Parliament for Cork, at which Mr. Redmond refused to yield to the demand for the immediate

yield to the demand for the immediate summoning of a convention on a new basis of representation, also was endors-ed, and support was pledged to the movement for the breaking up of the the centre of religionus life, and is is ever infinately connected with civic well-being. Hence "judgment must begin at the house of God." Jesus came as the "great reformer," and both time and place were eminently in accord with an-cient practice and his own purpose (2 Kings 23; 4, 23; 2 Chron. 30; 14, 15.) The great truth receives added emphasis from the fact that his public ministry closed as it commenced, by authorita-tively severing traffic from temples. "My house shall be called of all nations the house of prayer," fixes permanently the world-wide character and purpose of the place, and establishes the lines of conduct appropriate thereto. Under the

f the ordinary. The girl's work was Herbert Kent said that he had dis-charged her because she could not get along with the other girls. Bouvier where a higher salary had been offered. Miss McCannn told of a similar ex-MARKET REPORTS arises accanni tota of a similar ex-verience with Pearce, who said he never imployed Mr. Bouvier's girls, because of versonal friendship for the defendant. The defence is a denial of any con-

Toronto Farmers' Market.

The offerings to-day were fair. Barley unchanged, with sales of 1,000 bushels at 80 to 82c. Wheat easier, 300 bushels of fall selling at \$1. Oats a trifle we-e, there being sales of 500 bushels at 52 to 53c. spiracy. A number of the local unions have contributed to Miss McCann's legal ex-

Hay in good supply, with prices easier. 40 loads sold at \$18 to \$19 a easier. 40 loads sold at \$16 to \$19 m ton. Straw sold at \$14 to \$15 for bun-dled, and at \$10 for loose. Dressed hogs are easier at \$7.75 to \$8 for light, and at \$7.50 for heavy. Wheat, white, bushel ...\$ 100 \$ 000

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McDermott, the operator, aged intern years, was severely injured. He was in the enclosure above the floor, and could not easily escape. His face, neck and hands were frightfully burned, and when help arrived he was taken to the home of Mrs. Marle, close by, and Dr. Mulock descend the wounds and accompanied ressed the wounds and accompanied Eastern Ontario is attracting consider the lad to the General and Marine Hos-pital, where to night he was resting well, able attention among mining prospect-ors, and from various accounts there arc several promising sections there.

Toronto Live Stock.

pital, where to night he was resting well, but his recovery could not be assured. The flames spread quickly through the theatre, and to McDermott's store, the former being guited and the latter badly damaged. A. J. Gilmore's sport-ing goods store was also considerably damaged by fire, water and smoke. The Star-Journal office auffered to some ex-Receipts of live stock at the City Yards as reported by the railways, for Thursday and Wedneeday were 124 car loads, composed of 1,800 cattle, 2,009 hogs, 1,679 sheep, 125 calves and 2 horstent from water. The work of the fire-men prevented further spread of the flames, and after two hours' work they extinguished the fire. The loss will be several thousand dol-

There were several loads of fair to rood cattle and a very few prime, and large number of half fat. The passengers were

lars, a fair portion being covered by in-surance. The Hippodrome is owned and managed by Mr. Hastings, Buffalo.

Three Who Receive Awards From Carsteers, and most of them, if not all, were bought for butchers' purposes at \$4.75 to \$5.25; bulls, at \$3.75 to \$4.50

negie Commission. Pittsburg, Jan. 20.— The Carnegie Hero Commission, at its fourth annual meeting held here to-day, awarded nine silver and seven bronze medals for acto the heroes or their dependants, and monthly payments during life to two widows and their minor children. The awards include: John Bibby, aged 29, late of Graven-hurst, Ont., Canada, on Oct. 31, '1905, rescued James Jamieson, aged 40, and a companion, who were thrown into Muskoka Lake when a storm capsized their skiff, silver medal. Str, of Lindsay, Ont., Canada, on Feb. 27, 1906, rescued Victor Henry, 10 years old, who broke through the ice while skating, bronze medal and \$300 to pay mortgage on house. Haymond had been William Gilmour, aged 34, of Mont-William Gilmour, aged 34, of Mont-M. Moorehouse, aged 10, who fell from A. Moorehouse, aged 10, who fell from the third deck, silver medal and \$1,000 to pay mortgage on house.

Pittsburg, Jan. 20.— The Carnegie Hero Commission, at its fourth annual meeting held here to-day, awarded nine silver and seven bronze medals for acts of heroism, besides \$10,050 in cash to the heroes or their dependants, and monthly payments during life to two widows and their minor children. The awards include: John Bibby, aged 29, late of Graven-hurst, Ont., Canada, on Oct. 31, 1905, rescued James Jamieson, aged 40, and a companion, who were thrown into Muskoka Lake when a storm capsized their skiff, silver medal.

Hogs—Mr. Harris quoted prices at 5.70 for selects for to-day, and lights \$5.495, with prospects for still lower nearest the shore, were thrown into the water.

of the money market, but there is every reason to expect still further and great-er improvement in this resepct. Winnipég-While business up to the present has experienced the usual after-holiday hull, there are already signs that a week or two will see a resumption of general activity. Travellers are already beginning to send in sorting orders, and wholesafers are confident of a big business for the spring trade. The finan-cial sky is clearing, largely owing to the steady improvements in collections. Vancouver and Victoria-The jobbing and retail trade continues active in all parts of the Province and collections are generally good. While the lumber trade is still quiet it is expected that work will soon be resumed on a large scale. Quebec-Travellers on the road are al-ready sending in good orders in spring and summer shipments. Hamilton-Trade here is quiet in most lines. Wholesafers are busy making pre-parations for the spring trade and the public the at the morent estificatory. of the money market, but there is every

lines. Wholesalers are busy making pre-parations for the spring trade and the outlook is at the moment satisfactory. Collections are generally good. Jondon-While retail trade there is in-

climed to be quiet, wholesalers are active with the early spring trade. Ottawa—The movement of wholesale

and retail goods is light. Country trade ome improvement.

CAR BACKED OVER.

BRANTFORD CONDUCTOR MAY DIE FROM HIS INTURIES.

Motorman and Several Passengers Also Hurt in Serious Accident on Grand Valley Electric Railway Near Paris -Caused by Slippery Rails.

Brantford despatch: A Grand Valley Railway electric car dropped about twenty feet over a trestle bridge a mile and a half outside of Paris this evening, and Conductor Beacon, of Brantford, may die from the injuries he received. Motor-man Longhurst, also of Brantford, was seriously injured, and seven or eight passengers, including Mr. Rolland, bound for here, sustained some pain-ful bruises. The asr should have left ful bruises. The car should have left Paris at 7 o'clock, but was twenty

While the motorman was eating his While the motorman was eating his lunch Conductor Beacon took charge of the car. As the motor appraoched a grade leading to the trestle bridge a slippery rail made moving difficult, and three different attempts had to be made. The third time, in backing up, one of the wheels left the rails, and the car was thrown over the side to the ground about twenty feet.

good cattle and a very lew prime, and a large number of half fat. Trade was good and more choice cat the would have sold. The passengers were taken out through the windows, and the motor-man and conductor, who were the most tle would have sold. Prices were firm in every branch of the trade, excepting for hogs, which will certainly go lower before the week pass-es. man and conductor, who were the most seriously hurt, were assisted to the home of Mr. Foulds, near by, where they were attended by doctors. Conductor Beacon is reported to have

Exporters—Not many on sale, that is teers, and most of them, if not all, were bought for butchers' purposes at 47.5 to \$5.25; bulls, at \$3.75 to \$4.50 per ewt. Dutchers Londs of grout cold at \$4.

FIVE SKATERS DROWNED.

They Broke Through Ice on the Jimtows Reservoir.

Connellsville, Pa., Jan. 20 .- Of six persons who formed a skating party at the Jimtown reservoir near here to-night, five were drowned. They are: John Luxner, nineteen years old; George Cochran, twenty-one years of age; Frank Cochran, jun., a brother, seventeen years bld; Wm. Fulmer, twenty-three years old; Elizabeth Fulmer, wenty unto years old; Elizabeth Fulmer and George Cochran started toward the centre of the reservoir, but had not gone far when ice broke, and they were thrown the water.

The other four skaters made a human chain, and were just on the point of pulling Miss Fulmer out of the water when the ice again gave way, and all

with author "His display of might paralysis were of themselves had they not been too blind of to see it."-Whedon. Our translaambiguous. They wished to know what miracle He had shown, or could ow, His right to do those things. They show, Itis right to do those things. They had been accustomed to miracles in the life of Moses and Elijah, and the other prophets, so they demanded similar evi-dence that He had authority to cleanse the temple.—Barnes. 10, Destroy this temple.—John tells us (v. 21) that in the use of the word femple He meant His body. This was not a command to dea pledge. ies Moriah's discrowned summit has stood barren and desolate. No pledge body. This was not a command to de-stroy the temple, neither was it a state-ment that He would destroy the temple, which afterwards He was accused of remains to insure the rebuilding of that Roman revenge. Concerning that other temple, Jesus declares, "I will raise it making (Mark xiv. 57, 58). The meaning up." Angels, earthquakes, an empty tomb, awakened saints, Pentecost and is, If you destroy this temple my body), "in three days I will raise it up." Raise it up—In the charge against Jesus, three years later. His accusers turn this into "build," a word which Jesus did not use. Notice that Christ states definitely that He will raise it up. His body came forth from the tomb by His own almighty Tommy-Pop, what is a dull, sickening thud? Tommy's Pop-A dull, sickening thud, my son, is a simile used to desig-nate the descent of those who rise in the power.

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20. Forty and six years-This was the third temple. Solomon's temple was de- world by the skyrocket route.

conduct appropriate thereto. Under the ceremonial dispensation the "dedicated ceremonial me holy, and even "the the altar" were sacred. Bel-lety reached its heaven-dar-

IV. The temple restored. For centur

Prominent Men Talk to Dairymen's Convention. the prostitution of these of the uses of sensual re-me hour" judgment was wall of the banqueting becometh thins house, A Woodstock, Ont., despatch says: That cleanliness and strict attention to That cleaniness and strict attended to the station responded immediately to the Station responded immediately to the call. When the latter arrived on the scene the fire had communicated to the scene the fire had communicated to the "Worship the Lord in ess" (Psa. 29; 2.) A al worship instinctively tion, which was devoted to cheesemak-ers. Nearly three hundred members are temple in which to pour ises and petitions, where

present at the convention, and many others are in attendance. James R. Bur-gess, of Listowel, dealt with the model even the pathway for rsuits (Mark 11: 16). temple destroyed. Such an cheese factory. and urged that great ation of authority and exercise of tention be paid to cleanliness in every particular, E. N. Hart, of Ingersoll; and Alex, MacKay, of St. Mary's, dealt er could not pass unchallenged. The mand for a "sign," which should demonstrate the source and right of both, was immediate and imperative. This was given, but the ground was shifted from the type to the antetype, from the "shadow" to the substance. Moriah's sacred structure contained as its grown-ing glory the burning "Shekinah." the visible symbol of deity. This hidden glory gave sanctity to the place and vir-tue, to its services. In like manner the miracle-begotten humanity of Jesus was the temple of the incarnate Godhead. He made "in himself of twain one new man" (1 Tim. 3: 16; John 1; 1, 14). Jesus both revealed and concealed his true meaning: "he spake of the temple nonstrate the source and right of both. with the practical side of cheese-making. George H. Barr spoke of the handling of Canadian cheese and butter at Mont-real, and C. A. Hodgetts, Chief Health Officer of Ontario, urged that more at-tention be paid to properly disposing of factory sewage.

CONSPIRACY ALLEGED.

Envelope Maker Has a Manufacturer in Court.

Toronto, Jan. 20 .- Leuis P. Bouvier, Jesus both revealed and concerter his true meaning: "he spake of the temple envelope manufacturer, charged with of his body." giving both a challenge and conspiracy with officers of the W. J. envelope manufacturer, charged with Gage Company, Benjamin Pearce and

Bernard Knapp, other manufacturers, to keep Maud McCann out of employment in her trade of envelope making, came Trumper claims that Coleman took up before the Sessions yesterday. E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., and Gideon Grant appeared for the defence. The case goes on to-day.

Miss McCann told of leaving the defendant's employ because the work given her had been distasteful. She had gone ages of complete spiritual privilege realized by God's people, attest the fulfil-ment of the divine pledge.—William H. Clark. to W. J. Gage and had been discharged after five days by Kenneth Dewar, foreman.

to pay mortgage on house. prices this coming week.

Blaze Broke Out Near Quebec Powder

Magazine.

Quebec despatch: About 1 o'clock this morning the fire department was called to the citadel by a telephone message. A fire had broken out in one of the

quartermaster's stores, in close proxim-ity to one of the powder magazines. A large detachment from the Central Fire

The building is of solid stone, so that the fire, owing to the good work of the

brigade and artillerymen, was confined

to the interior. The building contained a large quantity of stores, including am-munition, which frequently exploded.

TRAGEDY IN THE NORTH.

down a rifle from the wall and threat-

citadel.

British Cattle Markets. CITADEL IN DANGER.

London-London cables are firmer at

Winnipeg Wheat Market.

Following the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures to-day: Wheat-\$1.08 1-4 bid, May, \$1.14 5-8 bid hid

Oats-Jan. 53c bid, May 57 7-8c. Bradstreet's.

Montreal trade reports to Bradstreet's say: The general tone of trade here con-tinues on the quiet side, although there commandent's office, and a general alarm was rung up, which brought de-tachments from all the stations to the has been improvement in some regards during the past week. Travellers are once more on their routes and they are sending cheerful reports of the business outlook. Orders are light as yet, but outlook. Orders are light as yet, but as seasonable weather prevails in most directions a good sorting trade in win-ter lines is looked for soon. Much less is now heard about money stringency, in fact, conditions in this regard are steadily if slowly improving. There is less talk, also, about coming industrial depression, the view generally tfiken favors the belief that early spring will see as great activity as ever. It is an-nounced that hefore long the C. P. R. shops here will be employing a larger

hounced that before long the C. P. R. shops here will be employing a larger number of men than ever before and it is pretty generally believed that manu-facturers who have recently discharged Man Named Trumper Charged With Murder of Geo. W. Coleman. Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 20 .- Word has facturers who have recently discharged some of their workmen will shortly be running full strength. Retail trade is quiet, but collections are in most cases better than wholsealers had expected. been received from Athabaska Landing that Sergeant Anderson, of the R. N. W. M. P., has arrived there with a prisoner named Trumper, who had been arrested at Pauce Coupe Prairie, north of Fort Maclcod, charged with the murder of George W. Coleman. The men had been Cheese and hog prices are expected to

advance. Toronto-In many lines of business here there are signs of the after-holiday revival. Travellers are sending in some orders and they report that the outlook for business in all parts of the country is generally good. The worst feature of conditions is to be found in the fact that

ened to shoot him, and that he (the accused) rushed and caught the rifle, at the same time hitting Coleman on the head with a club, knocking him into the fireplace, where he left the body till the retailers in all lines are well stocked with winter goods and owing to the fact that there has, in most districts, been little very cold weather the movement has been only moderate. Preparations head and part of one arm were badly told some settlers about five miles dis-tant that he had killed the man in self-in most lines a good business is looked [ment.]

There is much to be done during the coming season here and at outside even tres. Much depends upon the condition the condition the condition the trest season here and the the condition Mr. Dewar, called at this juncture, said that he had dischar the girl under instruction from Mr. t, super-intendent, but could not say for what reason. Kent only acted in cases out

BOTH FEET CUT OFF

lle to 13c per lb., dressed weight; refri-gerator beef is quoted at 9 1-2c per lb. Pitiable Accident to a Lowbanks Lad-Crawled to Farmhouse.

> Welland despatch: One of the most nitiable accidents this district has ever known was that which befell Ennis Fur-

ry, a Lowbanks boy of 18 years, on Saturday night. He was run over by a freight tram and both feet were cut off. In this condition he had to crawl on his

hands and knees to a nearby farmhouse. When found, he was almost exhausted from the loss of blood. A freight train going west was flagged

by the farmer, Mr. Lawson, and the in jured lad was sent to Dunnville for treatment. By the time he got medical attention he had almost bled to death. Furry is a venturesome youth, and he was stealing a ride home from Dunn-He inville on an eastbound freight. tended to alight at Stromness.

ROMANCE OF THE TOMBS.

tercession of a girl whom he had will-fully disfigured for life, Agostineo Mal-lena, a former lieutenant of the Italian army, was freed to-day of a sentence of nine years in the penitentiary and married to the young woman who liber

ated him. While on his way to America four years ago Mallena met Marietta Mari-conda, a fourteen-year-old child, on the steamer. He:fell in love with her, pro-posed, and was refused on the ground that he already had a wife. The young man denied this, and frequently renewed his offer after their arrival in New York. Last September on receiving a final re-fusal he attacked the girl with a wooden shoe, greatly disfiguring her. Miss Mariconda prosecuted him for assault; he was convicted and sentenced Monday to nine years and six months' imprison-

An Italian Girl Saved Her Sweetheart From Prison. New York, Jan. 20 .- Through the in-

ated him.

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"My dear child must not move in this the love which she gave him without matter at all. It does not become her measure. He was a poor and struggling to do so. Besides, it would do no good, my love; it would do harm. Falconer must be left to suffer some of the painful consequences of his own mad passions and rash acts, before he will ever think it necessary to bring them into subjection, to his reason and conscience. It will not do always to interfere to coun-teract the wholesome discipline of suffering.'

"But, oh, mamma! is not this a dan-

life, devoted solely to him, would not good nervous tonic, she laughed and took him for all we owe him!" Ish, love! It is irreligious even rifice that Letty had made. And to the "Hush, love! It is irreligious even to talk of repaying him. Can we repay our Heavenly Father for all we owe Him?" "And the greatest blessing our Heav-enly Father has given us, mamma, is

enly Father has given us, mamma, is my earthly father!" "Yes, Maud! Yes, love, for there is

"Yes, Maud! Yes, love, for there is "Yes, Maud! Yes, love, for there is none like him in the world. Daniel Hunter was always good and great be yond other men. And every advancing year he has grown better and greater. When we were young Maud, I loved him as much as I thought it was possible for in her heart, and kept it young. That reart to love. And every advancing in her heart, and kept it young. That year I have loved him better and bet-ter. And now that we are growing old, joined with a strong mind—a curse when I love him best of all!" said Augusta, with tears of deep joy welling up in her eyes.

Then ,after a little while, she said: "We have had trials and sorrows, Maud; who has ever escaped them? We have had bitter political enemies; we have been envied, hated, slandered; our best actions ascribed to the worst mohave been envied, hated, slandered; our best actions ascribed to the worst mo-tives; our most earnest purposes often thwarted, our brightest hopes often darkened. And we have had domestic sorrows—crushing, heart-breaking sor-rows. Your loss was such an one. Yet, Maud! so blessed in him. That is the reason I want my darling to be blessed in hur hubend—than all the isors (our contract of the source) and the source of the source below that queer fun-in hur hubend—than all the isors (our contract of the source) and the source of fections. reason I want my darling to be blessed in her husband—then all the joys of her life will be multiplied, and all the sorrows of her life will be comforted. And 1 feel confident my child will be I feel such faith in Daniel Hunter, that I am sure he will convert and sparkling font of merry wisdom, wit and humor-there lived and burned an redeem her Falconer, and make him worthy to be his son. My darling, hope eternal passionate longing, unquenchable by time and absence-yea, by death and the grave. To see him once more, to hear him talk, to discover what it was that had kept them apart these many, and be comforted!

piping. Daniel Hunter and his family nonce more sought their too often for-saken home at Howlet Hall. Mr. Hun-ter immediately turned his attention to-ward the averying an of them immediately turned his attention toward the carrying on of those incom morning-this was the desire that in its plete works of improvement that years before, under his favorable auspices, had been commenced in that section of country. she dared to think of the possibility of its fulfillment. Since their sad parting she had never once heard directly from

The new parsonage, designed and built the lover of her youth, (her old friend, The new parsonage, designed and built by Mr. Hunter at the Summit for the Lovels, was now completely finished and confortably furnished, and ready to re-ceive its tenants. And early in May the young pair, with their infant brood, migrated thither. Lossy Hunter accompanied then, to help take care of the children, she said.

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In a husband-too fastidious and partic-ular for a world like thos, and a life like ours. They said that she was cut out for an old maid. Well, it might have been so; but if to have a constant, integral heart, and to lack the facility of shifting her affections to any object that chance might throw in her way, was to be "cut out for an old maid," it was a right sorry compliment to her sisters, who were cut out for anything else. But this is a digression, for why should we con-cern ourselves with the past history of Letty, who was one of those persons whose outer life is entirely devoted to others, and whose inner life is a secret to all. To resume: I said that she would glady have remained with her faverite brother and his family at Howlet Hol-low, but she saw a young brood of the love which she gave him without measure. He was a poor and struggling son of the people. That did not matter to Letty, except that it made her love him all the more. His small business lay in a distant western village—that did not matter, either; Letty would have gone with him to Kamschatka or Terra-del-fuego. But, alas, all her brothers and geiaters were married and gone except sisters were married and gone except Lucy and herself, and if they also mar-ried, their old parents would be left alone; and as the idea of making a sac

"But, oh, mamma! is not this a dan-gerous thing? He is so wretched! What if in his anguish and despair he should if in his anguish and despair he should us forever?" What if he should be lost to us forever?" Your father, love, watches over him with the affectionate interest of a parent. Your father, love, watches over him with the affectionate interest of a parent. Your father will prevent his coming to good." "My dearest, dearest father! Oh! mamma; my undivided heart—my whole life, devoted solely to him, would not sole sole to the brother and his family at Howlet Hol-low, but she saw a young brood of babies, having a fond mother, yet sadly needing a mother's care, and she resigned the beloved companionship, intellectual pursuits and elegant ease in her bro-ther's home, and went to the village with the Lovels, to assist her pretty, frivolous Lucy in bringing up a nursery full of infants. In doing this Letty, never thought that she was making any unreasonable sacrifice, or doing anything more than the plain duty required of her. And to Daniel Hunter's carnest ex-postulation, and entreaty that she would

stulation, and entreaty that she would make his house her permanent home, she replied: "Not where I should be happiest, dear brother Dan, but where I should be most useful, must I live." And so she

departed. And Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, with their daughters, and their relative, Sir Henry Percival, remained together at the Hall Sir Henry Percival was certainly as eeply smitten with the beautiful Maud Hunter as it was possible for him to be, and yet he passed the whole of his time in attendance upon Honoria! It is difficult to explain exactly how this haphabit of fatality the compulsion of sur-rounding circumstances and of people's expectations—the obligation enforced upon him by his astronduct the make him or her only affected and ridiculous. It made Letty wiser, more lov-ing, more sympathizing with the young, while it misled her into no youthful afupon him by his antecedents-the tyr-

anny of the past over the present; or it might have been only the young lady's own exaction, which in common gal-lantry the young gentleman could not resist. At all events, they were always together—in their colu resist. At all events, they were always together—in their early morning ride, in their forencon readings in the library, in the afternoon drive, in the evening lounge in the drawing-room, everywhere, at all hours of the day, they were toge-ther. And the Hunters looked upon their engagement as a settled thing and wonengagement as a settled thing, and won-dered how anyone could have been so mistaken as to have given him Maudny, comical, ever-changing, ever-varying smile and glance-in that heart that seemed to be an ever-springing, ever-varying smile and glance— in that heart Maud, who was now the inseparable companion of her parents. that seemed to be an ever-springing, ever-And Daniel Hunter continued to occu-

wit py himself with the improvement of his eighborho ood. New stone-quarries were opened in the Barrier, and new coal and mines were searched for discovered in the Ridge. ron and the Ridge. A woolien factory, and an iron foundry, and saw-mills were erected at the Sum-mit. And good and reliable inducements were held out to mechanics and laborers, from the over-stocked city, to come and

from the over-stocked city, to come and settle there. A county paper was estab-lished, and a high school for boys pro-jected. And private buildings went up rapidly at the Summit. And new roads were cut, and a railroad was contem-plated. But these plans of improvement required time to realize them. Even with Daniel Hunted "to the fore" and his strong "shoulder to the wheel," they

to unite and harmonize his public, social, domestic life—had drawn his wife and prosperous merchant, and that he was

Ipsy, whom Letty's blended characteris-tics of fun, frolic, wisdom and goodness had amused, attracted and completely won. But Letty would none of him, any more than of anybody else. She laughed at him, and said that she meant to be "an old maid governess" to her little nicces and nephews. Her friends never surmised the true reason why Letty remained single, for the very name and existence of her old friend, Joseph Bar-ton, was forgotten by them. She was an enigma, beyond their solving. They said she was entirely too hard to please in a husband-too fastidious and partic-ular for a world like thos, and a life like ours. They said that she was cut out for an old maid. Well it might have been tions were called and then violently broken up. Mass meetings were sum-moned to deliberate, but met only to fight. Stump orators went abroad, and cometimes got praised and feasted, and carried in triumph, and sometimes mob-bed and half murdered. And the Old Constra and the Orth and Outers Guards and the Out and Outers never met singly, or in numbers, without pitch-ing into a battle of words or blows- a ing into a battle of words or blows— a l' outrance. This desperate state of affairs, with his party divided against itself, as well as against all other parties, gave Daniel Hunter the greatest pain and anxiety—trouble that was soon augmented by a letter from Donzoni, in-forming him that his protege, Mr. Fal-coner O'Leary, had left his studio, left incomplete two or three very promising works of art, and that he had gone "to parts unknown."

works of art, and that he had gone to parts unknown." The simple fact was this: At the very first note of alarm, at the first sound of the trumpet heralding a fierce, political strife, Falconer had thrown down chisel and hammer, model and copy, rushed from the studio, hurled himself, body and soul, and copy, rushed from the studio, and hurled himself, body and soul, pell-mell into the very thickest of the fight. And when gentle Maud was weep-ing over his disappearance, Danies Hun-ter soon heard of him, stumping the district from one end to the other, and attracting to him all the fierce, politi-cal incendiaries and maddened malcon-tents that comprised the radical faction of the old party. According to the State of the old party. According to the State Constitution, Falconer O'Leary was as yet not of an age to become the candi-date for their Representative in Con-gress; but as there is no statute of lim-itation to the combined power of a re-solute will fiere passions, and over itation to the combined power of a re-solute will, fierce passions and over-whelming eloquece, Falconer O'Leary was certainly the most powerful cham-plon they had in the field—the very Achilles of the Out and Outers. It is not to be supposed that Daniel Hunter was forgotten in this contest. Some time before the electioneering war had reached its highest point of excite-ment, Mr. Hunter had been represtedly, and by many voices. summoned to the

and by many voices, summoned to the rescue of the Old Guards. He was called to the field of political action by appeals made to him through the columns of newspapers, by letters from personal and political friends, and finally by a comwho travelled from the distant city in which it was in session to solict Mr. Hunter to become their candidate for the House of Representatives and to show him the opinion of the cenvention that he was the only man certain to win over the votes of the majority of the faction and thus reunite and consolidate party. Thus argued, Daniel Hunter consented

once more to enter the arena of political strife. And the committee departed with is answer. This determination of Mr. Hunter was

xcessively distasteful to all his family; but it was from various and opposit reasons that they disliked it.

Miss Honoria was extremely vexed, be ause, as she confded to her friend, Mrs.

Lovel: "My father can win no new fame from an electioneering victory over a—village stone-cutter—who is, as I am informed, the nominee of the Out and Outers. And

then only to think of a man like m yfathen only to think of a man like m yfa-ther, who has filled the highest offices in the State—who has been resident Minister at the highest courts of Europe—has been in the Cabinet at Washing-ton—who has been twice the Governor of M——; I say now just think of the mortification it is to me to have him come down from that position to run come down from that position, to run against a village stone-cutter, and take his seat in the House of Representatives by the side of the newest men therevillage mechanics, too lazy to work and country pettifogging lawyers, too worthless for their legitimate business, and who have taken to politics." Mrs. Lovel coincided entirely with Mise Honoria's sentiments, sympathized with her feelings, and said she wished her rother were not so-"peculiar." (To be continued.)

MODERN MEDICINES. you. Up to the moment when the milk ar-No sane mother would wish herself



Turning into many hundred million dol-lars, and covering the various sources that the farmer has at his command, reveals a progress during the past de-cade that is little short of marvelous. That for a considerable number of years the world has acknowledged the suprem-acy of this country as a wheat producer is an established fact. In the matter of Is an established fact. In the matter of many other food products America is in the very front rank from the standpoint of exportation. Through skill and hard work the husbandman has made the nat-ive soil yield him treasures that foreign consumers readily accept in exchange

for golden coin. But with all the ingenuity making for superior quality whether it applies to the grains of the field, the raising of live stock or the manufacturing of the innu-merable products for the sustaining of human life, there is one branch where one of the smallest nations in the world easily leads the rest. Danish butter has attained to a prominence that to day extends throughout the entire world. Extends throughout the entire world. Not only in England and Germany, with their own advanced dairy systems, but in Africa, in South America, in Am-tralia, in fact, everywhere, the quality of the butter that Dommark sends abroad is considered the chief reason why such a domend arist for the sen

abroad is considered the obter reason why such a demand exists for this pro-duct of the Danish dairy. There is nothing at all mysterious about the manner in which Danish but-ter is evolved from the fluid stage of cream into the solid product. Not far "Trifolium," is the example which has found a number of no less striking counterparts throughout Denmark. Here the process of butter-making reaches its highest point of perfection.

Successful Co-Operation.

At the International Congress of Agri-culture, held at Rome, the honors of distinguished representation went by acclaim to Denmark because of this country's contributions to the science of butter-making. It was generally ocn-ceded that the co-operative plan in effect among the Danish farmers lent itself among the Danish farmers left fteel admirably to the most successful re-sults. Wherever you travel in Den-mark, these co-operative dairies form rallying points for the farming interests that concern themselves with butter pro-duction. Throughout Jutland, the sev-eral smaller islands and in Zealand where Copenhagen is located, this phase of agriculture is the most conspicuous to the eye, as it is the country's greatest money bringer. More than one successful dairyman

in the United States has had the benefit of a visit to "Trifolium," where the of of a visit to "Irifolum," where the of-ficials in charge are at all times glad to explain the methods in use. "Tri-folium" is located in the very heart of the "butter country." All around the cattle show the results of such feeding as can only come where the grazing fa-cilities are the best. The clover fields extend for miles without a break. Farm after farm give evidence of a prosper-ity that has made the Danish tiller of the soil the wealthiest class of their

kind in the world. In this matter of co-operation the owner of the great estate, as well as the farmer, with his limited acres, stand farmer, with mis finited actes, scale shoulder to shoulder. Into the co-oper-ative dairy, the management of which is in the hands of men chosen from among the big and little suppliers of place as guide, the secret of butterplace as guide, the secret of butter-making will soon be an open one to

The Churning Foom.

. From here the buttermilk is to the respective tanks and

rives at the dairy the respective farmof each other. The profit-sharing busi-ness begins with the man in charge takin my condition. I continued the Pills for three months and at the end of this time the swelling had disappear-ed, every pain and ache had left me and I felt better in every way. I was coming account of the various receptacles ntaining milk and arriving by the hun pletely cured and once more able to go In the Separator Hall. about my work with ease. Dr. Willams' Pink Pills are certainly worthy of all

> meal world, a

The agricultural wealth of the Unit-ed States, brought to public notice re-cently through statistics showing figures running into many hundred million dol-lars, and covering the various sources that the farmer has at his command, reveals a progress during the past de-cade that is little short of marvelous. That for a considerable number of years the world has acknowledged the supremplaced in those hermetic cans that soon are to leave for Eagland or for places thousands of miles distant. The British islands have long held a monopoly on the Danish product because of the high grade, which, however, exacts a high price.

A glance at the business and of this, probably the world's most perfect dairy, shows a no less thorough organization than that which makes the product the acme of perfection. Directors of many agricultural colleges in this country, to-gether with leading officials of the De-partment of Agriculture at Washington, who have paid "Trifollum" a visit, speak in the highest praise of this part of the business. But from every part of the business. But from every part of the set purpose to learn the secret of Dan-ish success in this domain. France, Russia, Jepan have had their dairy ex-perts at "Trifollum."

The fact that Siberia is now recog-nized a factor in butter-inaking is large-ly due to the Danish dairymen who have gone to that country to act the teach-ers. Since the war between Russia and Japan agriculture has made rapid strides in this part of the Czar's empire. Be-fore long Siberian butter will become an active competitor for the world's trade. Without the co-operative success of this dairying industry in Denmark it is not probable thest such exceptional re-sulta could have been obtained. The farmers of the United States, especially throughout the West and Northwest, are beginning to understand that their prosperity dopends on such similar meth-ods as prevail in Denmark.

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ing joints, and rheumatism is banished. Thousands have testified to the truth of these statements, and here is further fresh proof. Mr. Racel Montigny, of St. Jerome, Que., says: "For many years I was a victim of rheumatism and was almost a cripple. My work made it ne-cessary for me to be on my feet a good bit of the day, but my limbs became so swollen and the pain so agonizing that I was forced to stop work. I tried rem-edy after remedy, but nothing gave me relief, and I began to think I would never get better. At last I was per-

never get better. At last I was per-suaded to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In less than a month I noted a slight

only consulted her own com-tience and happiness she would unmarried, and she felt that he loved her have preferred to remain with still; she felt it, without fully believing st adored brother and his beit, for the spirit often discerns the truth w. A and daughter at Howler Hall; that the intellect refuses to acknowledge, hough of all his sisters and brothv. in character and disposition, embled Daniel Hunter, she had scorn the simple wisdom of the heart. until time, the final umpire, decides be-tween them. So Letty, against all cir-cumstantial evidence to the contrary, appreciation and highest adcharacter, and the warmcumstantial evidence to the contrary, and against her own reason and judg-ment, felt that her old friend cherished her memory still. But if so, why had he not sought her? Ah! there was some est sympathy with his thoughts, feelings arposes, and she was always hap-when forming one of his blessed household. But from her youth up Letty Hunter had been the choerful little Cinmisconception, some misunderstanding. derella the singing little goody-two-shoes of her family-and had always him again became so strong, so impor amily-and had always i her own interests and tunate, such a silent cry wrung from merrily resigned elinations to the necessities or the ex- her heart, she would feel an almost irre actions of others, as if such self sacrifice resistible impulse to write to him. But something would always restrain her; had been the most natural thing in the world, and the finest fun "alive." I had been the most natural thing in the world, and the finest fun "alive." I binted before that Letty, like everybody else in the world, had had her own par-ticular trial, and it was briefly this: About the time that Mr. Lovel came, var: passed, and Letty became an old courting her sister Lucy, Letty also had a lover, in every way most worthy of suitor-the present one being Mr. Bill

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daughter deeply into all his wishes and treated under purposes for the good of the neighbor-hood. And Mrs. Hunter and Maud, when no urgent household duty compelled their presence at home, were ever to be found with him upon his scene of labor. And very often he appealed to the taste and judgment of wife and daughter to em-bellish the design of some building, or decide the bend of some road. These were delightful days to the three. To be thus laboring for the welfare of

their neighborhood, and actively employ ed out doors during all the beautiful spring and summer weather, brought hem vigorous health and cheerfulness. Maud found herself full of hope and joy, for she had perfect faith in her father's power to bring her early trials to a happy issue, and through him she often heard that Falconer was still at Deprovide studie and ine fair and Brockville, Ont. Donzoni's studio, and in a fair way of

doing well. Mrs. Hunter was happier than ever before-happier in herself, and happiest

in her husband and daughter. Even Daniel Hunter had lost that habitually pondering, careworn, anxious exression that seemed to have permanentpression that seemed to have permanent-ly settled on his countenance. And he now looked younger, stronger, and in better health than for years before. And his wife thanked God in her heart as she said:

the said: "Yes! this active, useful life of a country gentleman is exactly what he needs now—it is exactly the life that will unbend and refresh and recreate his will unbend and refresh and recreate his health and energies." Yes! this was a delightful regenerating life for him; would it might have lasted longer! But Daniel Hunter was, above all things, a statesman and politician, and he could not by any possibility divide himself from the political interests of his country—they attracted him with an irresistible force. And now a new question of national

And now a new question of national And now a new question of national policy arose, of a nature so important and exciting, comprising in itself so many bitterly conflicting interests, that the two great political parties of the coun-try were shivered into factions, and the ld boundary lines of politics destroyed

n the new storm. Daniel Hunter's old party was split by

Daniel Hunter's old party was split by the maddest of radical factions, who dubbed themselves the "Out and Outers," while the conservative half were hon-ored with the name of the "Old Guards." The State election for representative to Congress was approaching and the filew into every channel of business, and stormy question was shaking the Com-monwealth to its very centre. Conven-which politicians have conjured up.

e conditions of medicine or surgery of half a century ago. Why then should she give her little one the old-fashioned medicines of half a century ago, which more likely than not contain poisonous opiates that cannot contain poisonous opiates that cannot cure the child, but merely drugs it into dreds.

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FORTUNES FROM BLACKING.

ing downwad, every drop remaining drops into a trench to beneath the carrying chain. Man sand pounds of the richest creat thus saved annually to the dairy. From the pasteurizing apparatuses Estate of the gross value of £350.737 with net personality £168,139, has been left by Mr. Thomas Berry, of Parklands, cream is carried over cooling machines and then passed into the curdling tanks, Close by are located the great refrigera-

left by Mr. Thomas Berry, of Parklands, Dunham Massey, Cheshire, and of Black-pool, who died on August 31st. Mr. Berry was head of the firm of Messrs. W. Berry, Limited, blacking and boot-polish manufacturers, of 525 Roch-dale road, Harpurhey, Manchester, and of Homerton, London. He left £4,000 for charitable purposes, including £1,-000 to the Salford Royal Hospital. Other fortunes which have ben left by tors for the manufacturing of ice. Here is seen the wonderful attention paid to hygienic matters. The tiled floor and walls, the high ceiling, the many win-dows admitting pure air, everywhere it is sanitation which is given chief con-sideration

sideration. Other fortunes which have ben left by persons interested in the manufacture of blacking or boot polish are as follows: The churning room is easily one of the most interesting features of the estab-£259.557 was the personal estate left by Mr. William Berry, of the same firm and brother of Mr. Thomas Berry. Mr. Wil-liam Berry left over £50,000 for charllishment. pumped

ties, principally around Manchester. £152,937 was the estate of Mr. Pierre Paul Fitte, of Knightsbridge, and of Gor-

ing-on-Thames, polish manufacturer, con-nected with the "Nugget" polishes. £100,373 was the value of the property left by Mr. William Robert Lane, of Richmond, Surrey, and of Birmingham and Newmarket, who was also interest-ed in the manufacture of the "Nugget" olishes

Where the Money Comes From.

lis are certainy, as I can give them." as I can give them." Williams' Pink for Williams' Pink



world, and changed even by Magdala, went up to which he took his title just ago. Not so very long ago we a to hear of the banquets which the Aby-sinians made of raw flesh, and there was a woodcut in an old book which represents the chiefs sitting around a-cow and carving steaks off the plactd cow and carving steaks off the placid animal, which apparently walked about from table to table for the purpose. London Globe.

Over-Crowded.

Nearly half a million in New York live in tenement houses and cellars. There is a story of an inspector who found four families living in one room, chalk lines being drawn across in such a manner as to mark out a quarter for each family. "How do you get along here?" inquired the inspector. "Very well," was the reply, "only the man in the furthest corner keeps boarders."

KNEW HER.

Fortune Tener-And now, sir, you must beware of a tall, fair-haired lady, with blue eyes-Visitor-And a blue dress and white hat? Yes, yes, I know; she's my



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