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is that the trials of speed at Lyndhurst draw out a crowd that probably would not go near a "purely agricultural" show. The races on Friday were the defends keenly contested, and the Farmers'

of witnesses.

tea-meeting unanimity. It was not until it came to naming the winners

that a difference of opinion arose

Race created no end of fun. The races finished as follows :-GREEN RACE

Marconi-Fred Bullis. Peggy Slende-J H Gorman. Harry H-C Hamilton. Maude Fauste-Joe Knapp. 2.40 CLASS

Topsy Wilkes-Joe Knapp. Pay Roll-John Mulvill Sadie S-Elmer Stokes.

FASTEST 3 YR. OLD COLT Maggie G-Fred McDonald. Donnelly's-D A Donnelly. FARMERS' RACE Maggie G-Fred McDonald.

Crazy Jane-Robert Chant. Maxy Cobb-Joe Church. Maud K-E Kenny. Helen R-Geo Roddick. Nellie G-Brock Green. MEN'S FOOT RACE

John Corbet, South Augusta. Victor Landon, Lyndhurst. BOYS' FOOT RACE H. Hicock.

R. Gamble. We are pleased to learn that the fair was financially as well as socially a the careful, capable work of iron greys that were always halted in the Secretary, Mr Ziba Jackson, ensured the smooth running of all parts, and from a first contact with the affable and courteous Mr White at the affable and courteous Mr White at the phtrance, through all departments and in the presence of the genial President Mr R. J. Wood, the visitor was made to feel welcome. And this goes a long way towards coloring one's opinion of a fair. The exhibit at Lyndhurst though weak in spots, was on the whole very creditable, and the programme gave ticket cinch is likely to be rudely and the programme gave ticket einch is likely to be rudely The Reporter gives a free notice of every event for very satisfaction.

M.J. Kehoe gave clear and positive testimony. The jury, after over an hour's con ideration, gave a verdict in favor of BROCKVILLE Mr. Suffel's costs in the case will heavy, as there were a large number × A Hoss on Both of Them A horse race is proverbially un-certain, and the same element of doubt seems to hover over the deliberations of the judges in the fall fair prize rings. This was exemplified at Lyndhurst on Friday. A bunch of thorobred horsemen, among whom were Deb Landon and Stearns Ransom, were watching the show of carriage horses. All were agreed that Jim Mitchell of Frankville had a good team of bays and under-stood just how to show them. The fact that after circling the little ring, Jim (one-time owner of "Sweet Violets") always brought his team to a stand-still with their fore feet on Rope (all sizes), Builders Hardwar dis, Forks, Shoyels, Drain Tile rising ground was referred 00 88 evidence of genius. Other outfits were closely scanned and expert criticism was handed out in a beautiful spirit of

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THE ATHENS REPORTER, SEPT. 26, 1906.

TITLES TO ARCTIC LANDS. ands Hitherto Unknown Discoverel and

Named by Explorers.

Anned by Explorent. The vorse of the Canadian government formsider Arctic to the far north suggests for onsider at northern lands. For many years schorers of various nationalities Heith wertured into the forzen wilderness lying be-orie and have there discovered lands thier-out and have there discovered lands thier-disgupon them. There has been much ternational rivalry in the work of elabo-ternational rivalry in the work of canadian of the adventurers or in that of the bublic of the delimitation of international ond ternation that the Dominion extends to the north pole and that all the lands when the kings that thought to mind be intimable argument. There are those when therminable argument. There are those who in the discovered and exploration give tilts in organization the the Dominion extends the internation that all the lands when the discovered and explored in the internation that the Dominion extends the internation the subject of the discovery and exploration give tilts in the real subsectual occupation and perminable argument. There are those who is perfected without actual occupation and perminable argument. But how if the lands argument be there insist that tilts is performed to now the subject of the organization and perminable argument. But how if the lands argument be argument. But ho change quickly enough. But from September first to the coming winter the body has to prepare for such a change. Generally it needs a little help and Bileans provide that help. The liver, stomach and bowels are the organs which suffer most from change in temperature. The liver is composed of thousands of tiny cells, and in these cells the bile s secreted, and the blood is purified.

Blame Easily Placed. Mrs. Jones-I wonder what it is that

Mrs. Jones—I wonder what it is that makes baby so wakeful? Mr. Jones (savagely)—Why, it's her-edity, of course—this is what comes of your sitting up at nights waiting for me. —Stray Stories. run down and out of order —needs Bileans. All druggists supply them at 50 cents a box. Ask any friend who

BIRDS AS DANCERS.

HOW THIS VEGETABLE

REMEDY AIDS THE BODY

If the thermometer jumped from 80

in the shade one day to 20 below

zero the next, how few people would

escape a terrible chill. Why? Because the body could not adapt itself to the

A writer in the Strand says that dan ng is the principal play of many birds. Perhaps the finest of bird dancers us the South American cock o' the rock. These birds have regular dancing places, level spots which they keep clear of

A dozen or more of the birds assemble around this spot, and then a cock bird, his scarlet crest erect, stops into the centre. Spreading his wings and tail, he begins to dance, first with slow and stately steps, then gradually more and more rapidly until he is spinning ike a mad thing. At last, tired out some of the quait tribe are great

dancers, and so are the American sand hill cranes. It is a most ludicrous sight to watch a crane dancing; he is so desperately solomn over the whole per-formance. He looks like a shy young man who has just learned to waltz and s rather ashamed of the accompishment.

Cost of Little and Big Wars.

COSE OF LITLIE AND BIG WATS. So far as it has been figured up at Tokyo the total money cost of the war with Russia amounts to \$1,100,000,000. This does not in-clude the interest on the war debt to he paid hereafter. It cost Great Britain little, if any, less than that to conquer the smail Beer republics of South Africa-some \$700,-00,000 being added to the principal of Eng-land's public debt alone. Little less amazing than Japan s overwheiming of Russian power in eastern Asia is the comparative smallness of the money cost.

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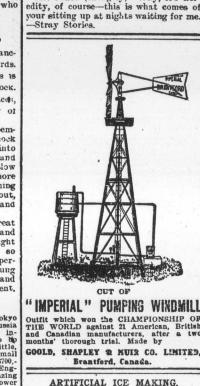
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than \$50,000,000, and the amount of ice they turn out in a year is in excess of 5,000,000 tons, of which 1,500,000 tons is manufactured in the Southern States. The original artificial ice plant es-tablished in the United States was in New Orleans in 1866, and the intention of its propectors was declared to be to supply artificial ice in the territary south of the ice line, which is south of the

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ath Atlantia

MRS. HUNTER'S STORY Says Results are "Tenly Masuellons. Mrs. I. Hunter, of 111 Raglan Road, Kingston,

Ont., says: "I have suffered with kidney and liver trou-ble and chronic consti-was subject to dizzi-ness, bilious headache, nervousness.

Mrs. I. Hunter. ness, pins in the back and side, and a tired, weary feeling nearly all the time. "I tried almost every medicine, was treated by doctors and druggists, with little or no benefit. "I tried Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill, and

"I tried Dr. Leonardt's Anti-Til, and he results have been truly wonderful. I am so much better. Anti-Pill is a nost wonderful remedy." All dealers, or the Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont. 603

THOMPSON VS. SIMPSON.

A Neighborly Correspondence Tilt Be tween Two Britons.

The following correspondence which recently passed between neighbors in the north of England, may not exactly rank with the famous Shuckbrugh leters, but it is certainly worth reproducing in this column:

column: Mr. Thompson presents his compli-ments to Mr. Simpson, and begs to re-ques that hliewplgkeshiods. #the, i. , j quest that he will keep his dogs from trespassing on his grounds. Mr. Simpson presents his compliments to Mr. Thompson, and begs to suggest that in future he should not spell "dogs" with two grees.

Mr. Thompson's respects to Mr. Simp-son, and will feel obliged if he will add

the letter "e" to the last word in the note received, so as to represent Mr. Simpson and lady.

Mr. Simpson and lady. Mr. Simpson returns Mr. Thompson's note unopened, the impertinence it con-tains being only equaled by its vulgarity. —London Mail.

The Reason.

Little Leland and Jeanette are cous ins and live in the same house, says the Chicago News. Jeanette went to Wau-kesha on a visit. On her return Lekesha on a visit. On her return Le-land asked her if she had been to Sunday

"Yes," she answered, "and a little boy there winked at me, but I didn't wink back.

"Huh!" said Leland. "I know why, It was 'cause you didn't know him."

Who Pays for It? (Brooklyn Eagle.)

Bear Island, Aug. 26, 1903. MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., LIMITED. Dear Sirs,-Your traveler is here today and we are getting a large quantity of your MINARD'S LINIMENT. We find it the best Liniment in the mar-ket making no exception. We have been in business 13 years and have handled all kinds, but have dropped them all but your's; that sells itself; the others have to be nucled to get rid of

to be pushed to get rid of. M. A. HAGERMAN.

Identified. Identified. "This," remarked Mr. Softe, "is my photograph with my two Fretch poodles. You recognize me. eh!" You recognize me, eh?" "I think so," said Miss Caine. "You with the hat on, are you

not?"-Cassel's Journal.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff. She Landed Him.

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A reliable cough and cold cure should be always in the house ready for use the moment the first symptoms appear. It is always easier, cheaper and better to check a cold in the very beginning. It is agent too.

to check a cold in an order It is safer, too. Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, has been tested for thirty-three years, and tens of thousands of homes in Canada and the United States to-day are without it.

Canada and the Onnect Outer to-cay are never without it. A dealer writes : "Shiloh's Consumption Cure is without doubt the best remedy for Coughe and Colds on the market. Once used, my customers will buy no other.-L. Elsley, Nassagaweya, Ont." Will buy no other. -L. Elsley, Namsgaweys, Ont." If it were anything but the best would this be so ? Try it in your own family. If it does not cure, you get back all it cost you. We take all the chances. Neither you not your dealer can lose. Isn't that fair? 25c. is the price. All dealers in medicine sell

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To Much Teadrinking.

To Much Teadrinking. Physical deteriation is alarming all Eng-land and health committees are running around seeking the causes and then warning people about their manner of living. One of the dangers they find to be guarded against is the tenpot. Excessive use of strongly brewed tea having been proved to be fatal to the best physical condition, to reduce this danger to a minimum the tra-should not be made strong and should be drunk within two minutes. But how pre-vent the working woman, for instance, from steeping the deadly teapot on the kitchen stove and "drawing a cup" whenever sha feels so inclined? The climate is really first cause, the cheering poison but the second. One has to be comforted by tea in London's fog and chill and a health com-mittee is powerless to change the climate.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia. The As a Favor.

A young Scotch minister came to preach his trial sermon. He was very nervous and as the fear of some dis-arrangement of his hair laid hold of him, he suddenly turned to the sexton in the vestry and whispered, "Could

you get me a glass." The sexton seemed to be not a little surprised but he returned presently with smething under his coat, which proved to be a bottle.

fold." Pastor—"Very good, Master Tom." Second boy—"What you give to the poor you lend to the Lord." Paster—"Good, my son." And so on, each boy recited becom-ingly until the bad boy's turn arrived, and he said as he threw in his nickle: "A fool and his money are soon parted." "I've git it, meenister; but ye must say naethin' aboot it, or 'twould be the ruin of me. I only got it as a special

favor, an' they warna hae gi' it me at a' if I harna told them 'twase for the FALL EXCRUSION TO NEW YORK. Tickets only \$9.00 to New York and re-turn, from Suspension Bridge, via Le-high Valley Railroad, Thursday, October 4th. Tickets good 10 days. Good on regular express trains leaving Suspension Bridge 3.50 and 7:15 a. m., 7.15 and 8.43 p. m. For tickets, and further particulars, "You see it was very late, and downstairs n the marior her clder sister was entertaincall on or write Robt. S. Lewis, Passen in the perior her clear sister was entertain-ing a young men. She naturally felt a deep interest in the entertainment. She was wait-ing to hear how it would terminate. "And at last there was as sound in the hall, a crash of the closing door, and it was lain to the impatient girl that the young Agent, 10 King street east, Not Worthy of Notice. (London Tattler.) Maud-I have just received an offer of marriage which came by post this morning. He said that his love for me was great but that his income was small. Marle-What a pity! Who was it from? 'Maud-I really didn't notice. That was encuch. man had gone. "''Well, Maude,' she said, 'did you land ""Well, Maude, she saw, him?" "There was no immediate reply to her question. There was a silence, a peculiar silence, a silence with a certain strained ""She did."" ncuch. Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. Had Good References She-I don't believe you when you say I am the only girl you ever loved. He-I don't see why you shouldn't. All the other girls did. (Detroit Free Press.) "Did Stiffleigh know his wife long before ney were married?" hey were married?" "No. but he says she was very highly ecommended to him." **District Agent Wanted** To Secure Subscriptions on a Commission Basis. No one but a LIVE Agent need apply. THE CANADA FIRST MAGAZINE, now in its second year, is an all Can-adian MONTHLY Magazine. Devoted to CANADIAN SUBJECTS and SHORT STORIES. The magazine of the Canadian Preference League. Of interest to all. WE WANT YOUR subscription. If you send your name in now for one year's subscription at one dollar, we will mail you the magazine FREE for the bal-Address. Canada First Publishing Co,, Room 19, 43 Scott Street--TORONTO

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A Humane Notice.

Most of the small animals and birds that live in agricultural districts are helps rather than enemies to the farmer. It is to be regretted that farmers' boys are brought up with the notion that they should kill all such at every opportunity.

In France the farmers have learned better than this. They have gone so far in opposing the killing of these small creatures that they have notices put up in every rural community in France. One of these bill-boards contains the following exhortation and recitation facts:

"This board is placed under the proection of the common sense and hor of the public.

"Hedgehogs live upon mice, snails and "Hedgehogs live upon mice, snaifs and wire-worms, animals injurious to agricul-ture. Don't kill a hedgehog. "Toads help agriculture. Each one de-troys twenty to thirty insects hourly.

Don't kill toads.

"Moles destroy wireworms, larvae and insects injurious to the farmer. No trace of vegetables is ever found in his stomich; does more good than harm. Don't kill moles. "Birds-Each department of France

loses yearly many millions of francs by the injury done by insects. Birds are the only enemies capable of battling with them vigorously; they are great helps to farmers. Children, don't take birds' nests."-Selected.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. S. M. Summers, Box 9. Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mothe her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child; the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with

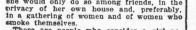
urine difficulties by night or day. The Bad Boy's Quotation.

Sunday school class had been asked to bring a donation of five cents asked to bring a donation of five cents each, and to study up an appropriate quotation, to be repeated to the pastor as each one should go up to his desk to place his contribution in the poor bas-ket. First boy (dropping his nickel) said: "Cast thy bread upon the waters and it shell be returned to these an hundred.

it shall be returned to thee an hundred fold."

Mr. Gompers is said to have a \$20,000 auto-mobile on the way from Parls. It probably cost only half that, but there are some march-ers in his army who wonder if they aren't going to have even bicyclees. It is easy to be prosperous, if you know how. A SENSIBLE MERCHANT.

\$50,000,000 in the Business.



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Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

Signals Fail in Foggy Weather.

Signals Fail in Foggy Weather, The loss of the firstlelass battleship Mon-tagu on Lundy Island in the Bristoi channel has started in the English papers a discus-sion of the well-known fact that a foggy weather sound signals can not be relied upon with any degree of certainty. Where-over a complete study has been made of fog signals it has been found that atmo-pierte conditions, the direction of the wind and the density of the fog make a great dif-ference in the distance over which sound will carry. It has been shown that a vessel approaching a fog signal after hearing it ing it for a while may miss it, aithough gradually growing nearer to the source of the sound.



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shaking the bed an dthe whole room. The man who gives eight or nine of these leaps in the course of the night soon becomes an intolerable bed-fellow. Nerve tonics and exercise should be prescribed

Nasal whistling is a habit less easy to cure than snoring. The sleeper keeps his mouth closed, but breathes with a distressing sound through his nose. The sound resembles a low whistle, and, heard n the small hours, is guaranteed to mad

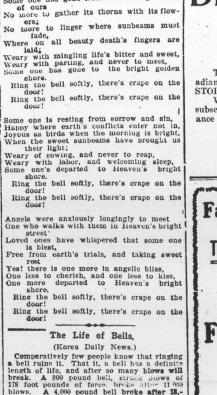
The Crime of the Ages. (Cor. N. Y. Herald.)

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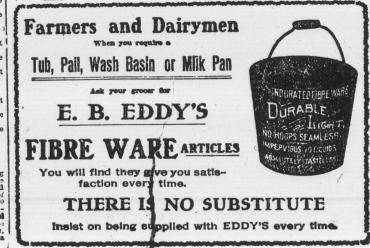
(Cor, N. Y. Herald.) We lough at the ludicrous blunders of the starsemen of the mediaeval times, with their ornargoes, drawbacks and other hinderances to commerce, but the evil effects of their economic ignorance were trivial compared with out own tariff. The protective tariff, so long in practice in this country, is the most monstrous economic crime of all his-torr, and, in view of the seeming enlight-torr, and, in view of the seeming enlight-standard of aducation in the United States, causes one to almost despair of the success of peps ar government equally guilty.

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TRADE MARK REGISTERED. "Ring the Bell Softly." (By Dexter Smith.) one has gone from this strange world ance of this year. (Korea Daily News.) Comperatively few people know that ringing a bell ruins it. That it, a bell has a definite length of life, and after so many blows will break. A 900 pound bell, struck shows of 178 foot pounds of force, broke after 18,-600 blows. A 4,000 pound bell proce after 18,-600 blows of 350 foot pounds force. A steel composition bell weighing 1,600 pounds broke after twenty-four blows of 150 foot pounds, but its maker said it was calculated for a lighter blow.



LORD'S DAY ACT IS PRAISED.

Addresses at the Methodist General Conference.

Dr. Sutherland Will Withdraw His

Resignation.

Agreement Reached With the Missionary Committee.

A Montreal despatch: "There is no country on the face of the earth that has as good a Lord's Day act as the Dominion of Canada." In these words of praise Rev. Dr. Potts, President of the Lord's Day Alliance for Canada, addressed the Methodist General Conference to-night, referring to the measure passed at the last session of Parlia-

The report on missions came up immediately after routine business this afternoon. The preamble being left over, the clauses were taken up which divide the department into two branches, home

and foreign, and that there should be one fund and one board. Rev. Dr. Sutherland explained that his proposal differed from that by providfor one policy as well as one fund

Mr. N. W. Roweli, K. C., spoke for some time in moving the adoption of the clauses of the report. "When you take chosen men to put on your committee on Missions," said Mr. Rowell, "and they sit down for over ten hours and all pa-tiently and seriously and earnestly deal with it and produce this as the result of that effort, I think this Conference should hesitate before they decline to accept it, until there has been the fullest and frankest discussion of the whole bing." (Applause.) Dr. Sutherland had complained yesterthing."

day that he lacked the co-operation of the board. "I find from the Discipline, however," said Mr. Rowell, "that the

Methodist Church has always retained in its own hands, through its elected board, the power to determine the policy in the administration of its great departments. (Applause). Whether plause). Whether rightly or wrong-our General Conference has never seen fit to give over to any one of its executive officers the responsibility and obligation of determining the Church's policy. The only suggestion I have heard is there might be difficulty in man-aging the office staff. Well, if the work is so large perhaps we could afford to provide two office staffs. (Applause.) Lo you not think these manual staffs. provide two othere staffs. (Applause.) Do you not think that any two minis-ters of the Methodist Church whom you consider to possess the ability and con-secration to take charge of these two departments of the work, whose souls are afire with the burden of this great are alire with the burden of this great missionary problem, could not work to-gether and settle the details of manage-ment of the business staff? (Hear, hear.) And if they could not agree as to what hours each shall have the use the typewriter, I suggest that we include a provision making the Genera

Superintendent referee to settle the dif-ficulty." (Laughter and applause.) "I join heartily in re-echoing the senti-ments of Dr. Huestis, that we should have the benefit of Dr. Sutherland's services. I think any brother who believes we will not does the General Secretary Rev. Dr. Ryckman, Almonte, seconder

the motion to adopt the clauses. Dr. Sutherland.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland then took the floor, and was accorded a good recep-tion. "I think if those who have had this matter in their minds for the last year or more," he began, "had condended to take me into their confidence and tell me what they proposed it may be I would have seen things in a differ-

ecutive head of the institution; also an Under Secretary for the department of foreign missions and another for domes-THREE LEVIATHANS WERE LAUNCHED foreign missions and another for domes-tic missions. He declared his belief in the absolute necessity for an executive head for any business enterprise. Rev. Dr. Young, Montreal, supported Mr. Rowell's motion, and denied the charge that it was the effort of the young men against the old.

young men against the old. Rev. Dr. Crothers, Peterboro, favored

Rev. Dr. Crothers, Peterboro, favored the reference to a commission, and said four years was not too long to wait and study the problem. "It would be a mistake for a small majority to adopt a policy of this kind with a very large number with a dit-ferent view," said Rev. Dr. Williamson, Hamilton. "I am in favor of a commu-sion to report four years hence." Rev. J. J. Rae, Pictou, supported the main motion, and denied there had been any caucus.

any caucus. Mr. Joseph Gibson said that if the matter was delayed four years the home mission work would run away with them.

"There is not enough difference be aid Rev. Dr. Sparling. He advised the two sides to try and get together, and retain the great services of Dr. Suther-

land. Mr. John George, Port Elgin, said there was no demand for a change of policy. They should stand by the policy under which the cause had pros-

Rev. Dr. Shorey and Rev. Dr. Huestis favored adopting the report without de

Rev. Dr. Sutherland offered another Rev. Dr. Sutherland offered another suggestion for solution, viz.: That there should be two Secretaries, that the board or Executive Committee should arrange the work between them, as the committee may call for, and one of them be designated Secretary-Treasurer of the missionary fund and authorized to exe-cute all loral or other downaris that

missionary fund and authorized to exe-cute all legal or other documents that may be required; also two assistant or Field Secretaries to assist the General Secretarics in their work, and visit the churches and missions as the board may lay down the work.

may lay down the work. On motion of Rev. Dr. Antliffe, Galt, the Conference unanimously laid the matter on the table and recommitted the report and Dr. Sutherland's sugges-tion to the Mission Committee, with a view to there reaching a satisfactory solution. solution

A Happy Settlement.

"Strains of 'Praise God from whom all blessings flow' pouring from the upper vestry rooms late this evening, sig-nalized the end of the war on the Mis-WOMAN JAILED nalized the end of the war on the Mis-sion Committee's report and the adop-tion of the contentious clauses in a form satisfactory to all. The meeting of the committee was lengthy and at some points rather bitter. But the ending was happy and unanimous. Dr. Suther-land agreed to the redraft of the clauses, which now provide. That the work of PREACHER'S WIFE GETS SIX Issued Startling Pamphlet-Accused the which now provide: "That the work of the society will be drafted into two dethe society will be drafted into two de-partments to be known as the home and the foreign board, to work out details. The General Conference will elect two The General Conference will elect two General Secretaries, with equal author-ity, each in consultation with and under the direction of the board, and the Executive shall arrange the work be-Executive shall arrange the work be-tween them as circumstances may call for. There shall be two assistants or Field Secretaries appointed by the board, whose duties it shall be to assist the Secretaries in their work." The evening session of the Conference

was given over to the reception of delegations. The first came from the Lord's Day Alliance, which was represented by two prominent members of the Confer-ence itself. Rev. Dr. Potts, President, and Rev. T. Albert Moore, one of the Field Secretaries. Both spoke chief-ly of the Lord's Day bill recently pass-ed by the Dominion Parliament. "The gations. The first came from the Lord's ment. ed by the Dominion Parliament. "The chief feature of the Alliance during the past year," said Rev. Dr. Potts, 'has been what is known' as the Lord's Day act, and I think I may say in general

acc, and I think I may say in general terms, that there is no country on the face of the earth that has as good a Lord's Day act as the Dominion of Can-A scandal arose between the chaplain ada. (Applause.) For this we are indebted very largely to the Premier of Canada and to the Minister of Justice, Hon. Vr. Fitznetick Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, and after him to Mr. Aylesworth. The

THE ATHENS REPORTER, SEPT 26, 1906.

Longest Armoured Cruiser in the World, Also a

New Cunarder and White Star Liner.

London, Sept. 24 .- Three leviathans of trans-Atlantic passengers than for are to be launched from various chip-

yards in Great Britain to-day. They The Adriatic cost \$3,750,000. Shannon is the longest British armored cruiser afloat, having a total length of 400 feet. Se will carry four 9.2 inch guns, ten 7.5 guns in her main battery, and will have four the total battery. are the H. M. S. Shannon, the longest armored cruiser in the world; the Mauretania, the new Cunarder, a sister ship and intical to the turbine steamer and will have five torpedo tubes. Her tonnage is 14,600, and her contract speed Luisitama, and the White Star liner Adriatic, which, next to the two Cun-23 knots. The Shannon is the eighth of her name in the British navy. The seventh Chanarders, is the largest ship afloat.

The Adriatic will be the first of the non recently went to the scrap heap. trio to take the water. She is the largcst vessel ever built at Belfast. Her displacement is 40,000 tons. She is 710 feet long, 75 fet 6 inches beam, and 59

non recently went to the scrap heap. The Mauretania, the second of the Cunard turbine flyers, and sister ship to the Lusitania, is 770 feet long, with a breadth of 88 feet. She will be propelled by turbine engines of 70,000,000 indi-cated horse power, driving four shafts, each of which is fitted with one three-bladed propeller of Manganese bronze. The Mauretani complies with the Admi-ralty requirements as an armed cruiser. feet 6 inches deep. Her gross tonnage is nearly 25,000. The general lines of this vessel ar similar to the Baltic, and Amerika, of the Hamburg-Amerikan line. The Adriatic has nine decks and seven cargo holds, and has been con-structed more for regard to the comfort twelve 6-inch guns.

MURDERED HIS OWN BROTHER.

Shot "Cap" Hatfield, Who Had Already Killed

Dozen Men. New York, Sept. 24 .- A Huntington, | know. They met yesterday on the rail. W. Va., despatch to the World says that Cap..' Hatfield, the noted outlaw, who

for years has spread terror among the natives along the West Virginia Ken-tucky border, especially the McCoy fam-ily, is dying at Wharncliffe, Mingo counhy, is dying at Wharncliffe. Mingo coun-try, the result of two bullet wounds in-flicted, it is charged, by Dr. Elias R. Hatfield, his youngest brother. "Cap.' and the young doctor had not been on the most friendly terms for a few weeks, but why no one may ever

MONTHS FOR DEFAMING LADY.

Daughter of Late Earl of Salisbury

With Having Had Child by a Chap-

lain of Hatfield House.

FOR LIBEL

road track just below Wharncliffe. "Cap." as usual carried a Wincheste rifle, while the younger Hatfield had a pistol. The men began shooting when within forty yards of each other, and the within forty yards of each other, and the young doctor proved the better marks-man, and, it is alleged, put two bullets directly through the chest of his outlaw brother. "Cap.," it is said, has killed more than a dozen men. Dr. Hatfield has surrendered to the Mingo authorities. He is 26 years old and is a graduate of the Louisville Medical College.

TO MEET IN ST. PAUL

age eight hour day on Government ship work, and universal compelsory eight hour day; favoring a separate Departs incharge; favoring international arbitra-tion; favoring technical schools; request-ing the discharge of Mr. Preston; re-questing the commission to inquire in-to Government insurance; favoring a Commission of Labor in each Province, with powed to prosecute; adverse to

Commission of Labor in each Province, with powed to prosecute; adverse to the appointment of Dunsmuir as Lieut. Governor of British Columbia, because of alleged tyranny to workmen; sup-porting the Dominion Government in a request to the Imperial Government for legislation preventing misrepresentation in securing workmen there; asking that all electric transmission lines be cover-ed; supporting the Lord's Day act; favoring the purchase of all Govern-ment goods in Canada: commending

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favoring the purchase of all Govern-ment goods in Canada; commending Jury for unmasking Mr. Preston; favor-ing the merit system in the civil ser-vice; against the use of the Northwest Mounted Police in industrial disputes; favoring voluntary conciliation boards in industrial disputes; endorsing the sink idustrial disputes; endorsing the eighthour day in postoffices; adverse to pay-ing by the Government of fares of imbe large.

migrants from the old country; asking increase of Chinese head tax to a thou-sand dollars; endorsing the label of the

sand dollars; endorsing the label of the Cigar Makers' International Union. Mr. Simpson said it would help Tor-onto printers in the approaching fight for eight-hour day if Imperial legisla-tion could be secured preventing misrep-resentation to intending emigrants. There was some discussion over the esculution condemning the Covernment

resolution condemning the Government for employing prison labor, and espe-cially for putting machinery in prisons. Mr. Flett led the attack, and wanted a Labor candidate to run in Hamilton, while Mr. Landers defended the Gov-ernment. The resolution passed The while Mr. Landers defended the Gov-ernment. The resolution passed. The Congress went wild over the fraternal address of T. A. Rickett, New York President of the Garment Workers of America, and he was presented with a pin. An Indian delegate from Cowichan laid the grievances of Indians before the Congress, and they were referred to a committee. Edmonton and Winnipeg want the convention next year. The Congress will decide to-morrow.

INSANE DRIVER

ENGLISH RAILWAY WRECK.

I.O.O.F. REPRESENTATIVES GUESTS OF THE LIEUT.-GOVERNOR. a Repetition of the Salisbury Dis- TAKEN FROM ONE PERSON AND aster, Train Running at Excessive

Fraternal Press Banquet at the Walker House-Expressions of Good Will by Editors of Fraternal Journals-Toast of the King and the President Honored.

Toronto despatch: The business of the London, Sept. 24 .- One of the most Sovereign Grand Lodge of the Independremarkable cases of libel heard in years ent Order of Oddfellows was practically ham at a spe in the English courts and involving one concluded yesterday, and the remainder of the most famous families of the realm of the week will be given over to festiviwas tried to-day, resculting in a sentence ties which have been arranged in connec-

party tendered by the Lieutenant-Gov-ernor of Ontario and Mrs. Clark at Government House. There were degree ompetitions in several halls, and in the evening the local Rebekahs entertained their visiting sister members in lished by the defendant, headed: "The Hatfield Business. The Cecil Plot. Astounding Revelations. Great is the Truth and in the End it Will Prevail." A paragraph in the pamphiet was read, of the different journals devoted to A second proceeduation of the second process. Oddiellowship.

Many guests were present at the an-

BLOOD VESSELS

PLACED IN ANOTHER.

Great Northern express at Grantham of Natural Investigation and eMdicine, yesterday, in which 10 persons were now in session here, the result of his ex-Stuttgart, Sept. 24.-Prof. Garre, of igh the station at Grant eed of 40 miles an hour and t, sharp curve beyond the passed through the station at Grantbe taken at a rate greater than 10

four-year-old boy suffering from cretin-isour-year-old boy suffering from cretin-ism, who had portions of his mother's miles. As yet there has been no satisfactory As yet there has been no satisfactory explanation as to why the train took the curve at such great speed. It has been suggested that the engineer mo-mentarily suffered from mental aber ration, and instead of stopping at Grantham, as he should have done, passed through, against the signals. The railway oficers do not believe that the brakes failed. Few of the dead and injured have yet been identified. The engineer and fire-man are buried beneath the wreck of

he locomotive. Among the killed was Director Phil-

ippon, of the Northeastern Company. Railway

OVER BRIDGE

Many Passengers Pinned Beneath

Of Ten Taken From Debris Five Have Died.

Disaster Accompanied by Harrowi n Conditions.

London, Sept. 24 .- The crowded Scotch express train on the Great Northern Railway, leaving London last night, was wrecked outside of Grantham at midnight. Five bodies have been taken from the wreck and the life loss is believed to

The train should have stopped at Grantham, but failed to do so. Shortly after passing the station, the train left the rails and jumped a bridge. The engine and several coaches were dashed over the embankment, the engine turning turtle. Several coaches immediately took fire.

There are many passengers beneath the debris. Of ten extricated five have died. The number of lives lost is not known, but it is believed to be large. Many were injuried. At last accounts Many were injuried. At last acc the coaches were still blazing and the fire brigade had been called out. The dead and injured as yet have not been identified.

identified. At the spot where the express was derailed there is a curve, and it is sup-posed the brakes failed to act. The train appears to have gone up a siding, smashing the parapet of the bridge, which was completely shattered. A later report states that the engin-eer and fireman are dead under the engine. that the superinduct of the

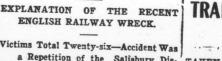
engine, that the superintendent of the mail car is missing and that seven in-jured persons have been taken to the hospital.

TRANSPLANTING

London, Sept. 24.-The wreck of the Breslau, gave yesterday to the Congress Stuttgart, Sept. 24 .- Prof, Garre, of

ham at a speed of 40 miles an nour and jinks is the subject which actracted ac took a short, sharp curve beyond the much atention at the meeting of the station at that rate, when the regula tions prescribe that the curve shall not routo last August. Prof. Garre described the case of a

vessels from living human beings, blood vessels could be taken from freshly amputated limbs and transplanted to cases where large tumors had been removed A scandal arose between the chaplain of Hatfied House and the lady of the household, who was a member of the Cecil family. It appears that in 1890 this lady gave birth to a child, of whom it was alleged this chaplain was the father; and, in order to shield this lady, the narentage of this child has been inor where otherwise tying up of large



Rate of Speed.

killed and 16 injured, was a repetition of the Salisbury disaster. The train

tion with the visit. The social feature of

of six months' imprisonment of the de-fendant, who is the wife of a preacher. Lady Gwendolen Cecil, daughter of the yesterday was the reception and garden late Earl of Salisbury, was the com-plainant. She charged Mrs. Matilda Stanley, wife of a clergyman, with pub-lishing a false and defamatory state-Charles Gill, K. C., conducted the pro-Charles Gill, K. C., conducted the pro-secution. In opening the case he said the libel was contained in pamphlets pub-libed by the defendant, headed: "The weint from one and of the site

, but I was not honored by heir confidence, and could only infer from remarks flying here and there occa-sionally what was in their minds." Dr. Sutherland went on to say that the first step in getting a new policy was to make people dissatisfied with the policy they had. Dr. Sutherland turned to the conditions of his service in the last two years, and said that at times everything he had proposed was antagonized by the board. They tried simply to antagonized by the ize, to hamper and to cripple him, either openly or by referring his proposals to the committee for multithe committee for quiet death.

he situation has become intoler-" he said, "and if that system is adopted by this Conference I would not stay another hour, and nothing would compel me to do so. My salary cut down by \$500, although I had My salary was salary of more than double the amount open to me at that very hour if I chose to take it. I stayed on the half salcause I loved the work and be so I thought it was my duty, but be some game somewhere the judgment of this Conference out the details of the administra-out the details of the administrathen I say to you take back the ission you gave me thirty-two ago, for I would not consider it ission ago, for I would not consider it these conditions for a single

J. W. Flavelle, Toronto, said was a wide difference between ing an industrial or financial con-A change of administration would be very beneficial. They knew change in Ontario after thirty-ears had produced astonishing re-He had no doubt a change in the onary administration would be wise I the work could go on to glorious Dr. Allison said that was no time to

pass such a revolutionary measure, of which they had only heard the night before last. "As I understand this procontrol and the start of the st joined, rising and bowing profusely. Dr. Allison moved that the proposal, which he described as a hybrid mongrel, be re-ferred to a commission to report at next Allison

Mr. Thomas Hilliard, Morrisburg, moved in further amendment that the Gen-eral Conference elect one General Secretary of missions who should be the ax-

have referred is a very practical illusfamously attributed to me and tradestration of the importance of the Dominmen's bills have been made uot in my name.

tration of the importance of the Domin-ion Alliance. No one Province could have carried it through to the wonderful victory achieved by them in the House of Commons and in the Senate. I re-member well when Sir Wilfrid Laurier asked me if I would be satisfied with the bill being a private bill, and I said In another leaflet Mrs. Stanley ex-plicitly names Lady Cecil as the lady for whom she had been made the scapegoat.

asked me if I would be satisfied with the bill being a private bill, and I said no. The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council had decided that it is not a Provincian, but a Dominion question, and, therefore, the Dominion Govern-the accused was unable to obtain money. The defendant's father had been em-Mr. Gill said that the libels were the and, therefore, the Dominion Govern- the access and at a been em-ment must take it up. I am quite. The defendant's father had been em-sure if it had been a private bill it would ployed for years by the late Marquis of not have succeeded." Dr. Potts prised Salisbury, and she had acted as organist the daily services at Hatfield House. the accused was unable to obtain money. The defendant's father had been em-

the work of Mr. Shearer and Mr. Moore. who were most capable secretaries, and of Mr. Macpherson, solicitor of the Alli-the importance of the Sabbath Day's rest.

Police Inspector Drew testified that 15,000 copies of the pamphlet had been found in the defendant's possession. Lady Gwendolen Cecil testified that she remembered the defendant as an Rev. Mr. Moore delivered a strong adwess in his emphatic and convincing

manner. Representatives from the Congrega-tionalist body were introduced by Chan-cellor Burwash. They were Rev. Prin-cipal Hill, of the Congregational Col-lege, and Rev. Hugh Pedley, of Montreal. Rev. Dr. Gordon, of the First Baptist Church, and Rev. A. L. Thorren, of the French Baptist Church, presented greet-ings from their denominations. organist. She said that in August last one of her brothers showed her the pamphlet. She denied absolutely that pamphlet. there was any truth in the allegations made in it. The defendant, who conducted her

in consequence, she had lost places and

had suffered terribly. The defendant, continuing, talked so

fast that only such terms as "ruin" and "persecution" could be heard. She ad-mitted that she had no documents to

own case, cross-examined Lady Cecil. ings from their denominations. the latter maintaining that she had had no child, and strenuously denying the alleged intimacy with the chaplain. Mrs. Stanley, after first supplying the jury with copies of the pamphlet, addressed the court. She executed interview.

HORSES HARD TO GET.

rest.

manner.

British Remount Officers Meet With the court. She asserted in a ramblin Poor Success in West. manner that she had been the victim of a loathsome libel for 14 years, and that

Iontreal, Sept. 24 -Coli Bridge and Captain Martin, of the British army, who have been in Canada for the purpose of securing remounts for the service, have purchased comparatively few animals, owing to the high price asked for desirable stock.

prove her charge; but she said that a lady member of the Cecil family had confessed to her the guilt of Lady Gwen-This is due to the industrial activity in this country, which renders the local demand for horses keen. They were not prepared to go higher than \$175 to \$200 dolen. The witnesses Mrs. Stanley called adduced nothing to substantiate the allegations made in the pamphlet. The jury found the libels untrue and that the plea of justification entered by the animals they desired, while it was difficult for them to get anything

under \$250 to \$500. under \$250 to \$500. They occured in all 170 animals, of which 111 were obtained at Calgary, and the rest at eastern points. They are to be shipped on the Canada

Cape et to South Affica. Past Grand Sire A. S. Pinkerton, of Massachusetts, who replied to the toast of "The President of the United States,"

said that he had never been since he enaway from his native land. He was going away from Toronto to take the stump on the subject of Canadian reciprocity and he would say frankly that he intend Kinisto, Sask., Sept. 24.- At 8 ed to combat the reciprocity idea. whatever side they were on the Ameri But o'clock last evening the Bank of Comcan representatives to Toronto would go back to their homes with a better knowlherce was robbed in the absence of the

edge of what was in Canada. St. Paul, Minn., was chosen by Sovereign Grand Lodge of the Independ-ent Order of Oddfellows yesterday as the place of their next annual meet afe. vote was so largely in favor of but received another shot just grazing his left temple. The robber then made St. Paul that it was practically unanius. Invitations had been received n Dallas, Texas; Jamestown, Vir, ginia, and Atlantic City.

THE LABOR MEN.

LABOR MEN PASS MANY INTEREST-ING RESOLUTIONS.

John Flett Wants Labor Candidate in Hamilton - Whitney Government Condemned for Prison Labor Contract-Sam Landers Defends the Government.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 24 .- To-morroy the Trades and Labor Congress elect officers. The choice for President lies between Simpson, Vice-President, and Hungerford, of The News, both of Tor-

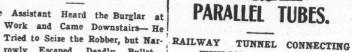
onto. The chances favor Hungerford, as a strong anti-Socialist feeling has arisen, which militates against Simp-son. Verville will refuse the nomination for a second term. Draper, in all probability, will be re-elected Secre-from a battery attached. Logs were

That power be given wage officers to that the plea of justification entered by the defendant had not been proved. Mrs. Stanley was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and the documents in the case were ordered sent to the Public Prosecutor, to ascertain whether the au-thor should not be prozecutod. That power be given wage officers to demand an examination of books in ease differentiation; one unfavorable to leasing should in the documents in the should not be prozecutod. That power be given wage officers to demand an examination of books in ease of arbitration; one unfavorable to leasing should in the documents in the should not be prozecutod. That power be given wage officers to demand an examination of books in ease of arbitration; one unfavorable to leasing should is the lever and her companion thought-to be the most detailed and finished ever explosion followed, sending the logs and should remain neutral; one favoring ing weekly payments of wages, an aver-hurt by being struck by flying debris. dent to be the work will be commenc-ed right away.

The Assistant Heard the Burglar at

rowly Escaped Deadly Bullet-

\$3,700 Stolen.



WINDSOR AND DETROIT.

Most Complete Scheme Approved by the Canadian Railway Commission-Work to Commence at Once.

Ottawa, Sept. 24 .- "Without excepmanager. The assistant, Mr. Hickman, I thought he heard a noise and came tion the most complete tunnel scheme I quietly downstairs and made for the ever saw," is the opinion pronounced by ie. Immediately he was fired upon Chief Engineer Mountain upon the plans a man in the shadow. Hickman of the eDtroit River Tunnel Company, de a plunge to grab the assailant, which have just been approved by the of the eDtroit River Tunnel Company, which have just been approved by the Canadian Railway Commission. The pro-ject, which is to cost between seven and ten millions of dollars, provides for the construction of the seven and the seven approximate the seven approxi but received another shot just grazing his left temple. The robber then made his escape, securing about \$3,700. The burglars who robbed the Bank of Commerce here last evening are be-lieved to have got clean away with their booty of \$3,900, and have prob-ably gone south. Mounted Police are busy on the case, and, while there is as yet no clue, they hope to land the desperadoes soon. The accountant, Mr. Hickman, who was reported to construction of two parallel tubes of iron to rest 65 feet below the surface of the water on beds of concrete and to be flanked by concrete walls. These will give double tracks to enable the Michi-gan Central and Canada Southern trains to cross beneath the Detroit River.

desperadoes soon. The accountant, Mr. Hickman, who was reported to have been slightly wounded when he in-terrupted them in their safe blowing, escaped injury beyond having his face to cross beneath the Detroit River. The tunnel proper is to be twenty feet in diameter, and its roof, will be forty feet below the water, and the tracks will be laid upon huge beds of cement. The approaches on either side will be 18 feet high by 16 feet 6 inches wide, while the width of the portals will be about 60 feet. The length of the tunnel actually under the river will be 2,025 feet. On scorched by powder from the revolver, fired point blank at him. under the river will be 2,625 feet. On CHILDREN'S CURIOSITY the east side there will be 2,625 feet. On the east side there will be an approach of 3,200 feet of tunneling and 3,300 feet of half-tunneling. The west approach will consist of 2,135 feet of tunneling and 1,540 feet of helf tunneling. ARTHUR. Port Arthur despatch : Idle curiosity of a boy and girl caused a serious acci-lent here this afternoon by the present sections intended to sink the iron tubes in sections, and then rivet them together and pump the water out. The trains running either way through

in a sewer trench on Wilson street. The the tunnel will be propelled by electric all probability, will be re-elected Secre-tary. To-day many resolutions were dealt with, most of which were adopted. Among these were the following: That power be given wage officers to demand an examination of books in

CAUSE AN EXPLOSION AT PORT

dent here this afternoon by the premature explosion of a charge of dynamite



District News

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what he will say about this

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greater part of the summer on King's island, have returned home.

eturned to their home in Athens.

Mr and Mrs M Hudson attended the McManus-Donovan wedding at Tolodo on Tuesday.

Miss Sarah Hudson has gone Montreal where she intends spending the winter.

the order of the day.

Mr Ezra Benedict, whose home is in Nebraska, is visiting his niece, Mrs

Mrs William Davis is visiting her laughter at Portland.

Born-on Friday, Sept. 21st, to Mr and Mrs G. A. Gilroy, a son.

province.

Mr and Mrs Clow of Brockville spent Sunday with the latter's parents Mr and Mrs Edward Westlake.

Rev. T. C. Buchanan, Superintendent of Missions in Alberta, conducted the missionary meeting in the Meth-odist church here on Sunday and gave

been visiting friends in Ottawa, Og densburg, Morristown and Brockville, has returned home.

Mrs Henry Lee, who has been ill for about three weeks, is slowly recovering. Mrs John F. Yates, Miss May Yates Miss Edith Whipple and Mr Jonah Whipple, who have been guests of Mrs G. A. Gilroy, and other friends in this vicinity for the past two months, left on Saturday for their home in North Dakota.

GLOSSVILLE

The men in this vicinity are digging heir potatoes this fine weather. Mr and Mrs Mills Church and amily spent last Sunday at Newboro, uests of her aunt Mrs James Bell, Visitors at Mrs Jas. Wiltse's : Mr and Mrs A. Thomas of Watertown, Miss Todd and Miss Rowson, Brock

ville. Mr Fred Sturgeon of Brockville spent a few days last week with his

Mrs Wm. Scott is very ill.

Mr George Booth, who has been ill

Mr W. Moore had a bad smash-up that delayed him for several hours from his work. He was cutting corn in Mr Geo. Booth's field when his

distance through the corn field, causing one of the chains on the machine to break. From week to week Uncle Thomas

Mr and Mrs Howe, who spent the

Mr and Mrs H. C. Phillips have

Mr Hudson lost a cow last week.

GLEN BUELL

Threshing and corn cutting are now

Crafton Gilroy.

a very interesting account of the work carried on by him in that western

Miss Edythe Moorehouse, who has

vite inspection of the values offered. AT Open every evening. W. G. JOHNSON The Best on the Market STREGIS LUMBAGO CUDE MOIAN REMEDY.

Pounder has been deciding on going to

Boston, where urgent business call

him, but from solicitations and kind

and loving invitations it appears he

cannot bring his mind to leave his

esteemed and true friends without

complying with their earnest, heart.

telt desires. It was his intention of

anding for Athens to Friend Gordon's

this week, on his way to Montreal,

where he is going to remain over for a

few days before leaving for Boston, but a family whom he admires is going to

have a marriage ceremony of one of their daughters on Wednesday evening,

Sept. 26, and, of course, Uncle Tom

could not refuse such an honored

brother, Willows Sturgeon.

Mr and Mrs James Brown attended

the funeral of her cousin, Mrs Chalmers of Smith's Falls.

for the past month with la grippe, is gaining under the skilful treatment of Dr. Purvis.

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Mayor Reed is in very poor health at present. Old age is fast telling on his feeble frame. Richard Kerr has purchased

egistered Yorkshire hog for the imrovement of stock.

request. He is going to tender to the happy couple, as a slight token of the sincere admiration in which he holds T. Kerr and D. Johnston have pur chased a new corn binder. each one of them, a magnificent pickle cruet to the bride and an elaborately Hannah and Kerr's mill

being crowded with work, the custom coming from all directions. and neatly designed pair of gold cuff studs to the groom, wishing them all the happiness and prosperity in this Mrs. P. Blanchard is on the sick

life, and when done here below that heaven above shall be their resting and Mrs. Hannah is visiting her relatives abiding place. He reports that the at North Gore.

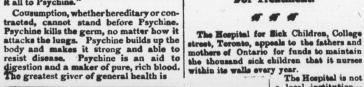
more he comes the greater the desire of The neighbors were very much sad. enjoying his company, and his friends dened on Friday on hearing that Mrs. Chalmers of Smith's Falls had died are constantly increasing. Already over sixty pleasant, sociable and friendly love feasts have been accepted suddenly. She was a Greenbush girl. Her maiden name was Irene Justus. and enjoyed, and many more She was well and favorably known awaiting his coming. in Athens, being a former student in the Athens high school.

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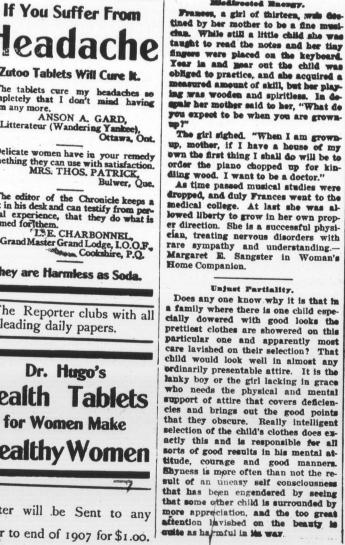
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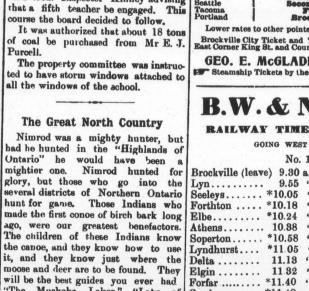


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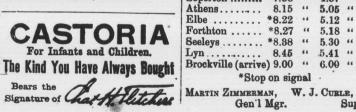


read from Inspector Kinney advisi that a fifth teacher be engaged. This course the board decided to follow. It was authorized that about 18 tons of coal be purchased from Mr E. J. Purcell. The property committee was instruc ted to have storm windows attached to all the windows of the school. The Great North Country Nimrod was a mighty hunter, but had he hunted in the "Highlands of Untario" he would have been a mightier one. Nimrod hunted for glory, but those who go into the several districts of Northern Ontario



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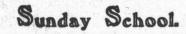
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The Two Great Commandments .-- Mark 12: 28134 and 38-44.

Commentary .-- I. The two great con mandments (vs. 28-31), 28. One of the scribes-Matthew calls him a lawyer. A aoctor of divinity. A professional in-terpreter of the law of Moses. "Usually such a noted scribe was a teacher and had a company of disciples about him." -Probably at the request of the Pharisees who were determined to catch and overthrow the Saviour. Having heard..... perceiving—He had listened attentively to the discussions of Jesus with the Herodians about the tribute money and with the Sadducees about the cent. It took its name from its ex-resurrection, and had been pleased at treme smallness, being derived from an the answers Jesus gave. Asked him— adjective signifying thin. "The value is money and with the saddcees about the resurrection, and had been pleased at the answers Jesus gave. Asked him— Matthew (xxii. 35) adds, "tempting him." It has been suggested that this man may have honestly wished to test the character of our Lord's teaching before join-ing the conspiracy of the other Pharisees child.' against him. Abbott thinks him neither a caviler nor a disciple, but one curious to see what reply so able a thinker would make to one of the puzzling and theologi-cal problems of the day. "The question gift is to be determined, not by its in-trinsic value, but by what it costs the suggests philosophic and spiritual sight nature and precepts of the law. giver. The measure of that cost is what is left, not what is given.—Schaff. It calls for the results of protracted and profound meditation."-Buell. The first commandment- This was a dispute. question among their doctors of the law. me ascribed first place to the law of Christ's answer to the catch question, "Which is the first commandement of all?" (v. 28) was a sentence from the sacrifices, others to the law of circumcision, others to the law of the Sabbath, while some gave the distinction to the law twice repeated, "Thou shalt love" (vs. 30-31). Our lesson on love reminds law of meats. "But Jesus, with much Letter reason, decided in favor of a comus to: I. Love God fondly. "Thou shalt love mandment inclusive of the whole of piety, and leading to every holy temper, word and work."-Benson. the Lord thy God with all thy heart" 29. Jesus answered-He quoted from

Deut. vi. 4-9. One Lord-Faith in the absolute unity of the Godhead is the point where the Christian religion antagonizes all heathen religions.

30. Thou-Christ makes this a personal matter; he does not speak in a general way, but he brings the truth home to questioner. Shalt-There is no chance for cavil here; no ambiguous expressions. Love the Lord-It is imposto obey this commandment only as God has first been shed the Holy Ghost abroad in our hearts by "To love God is to have our (Rom. v. 5.) desires and purposes mingle with God's desires and purposes. Love is an intermingling of soul with soul, so that they are no more twain, but one. The test of character in loving God, and the bene-fit from loving God, will depend on one's conception of him." Heart soul tion of him." Heart soulmind this fourfold enumeration as a command devote all the faculties to the love of God.-Cook.

31 The second—The first table of the aw defines our duty to God; the second, bur duty to our neighbor. Is like—Of a ike nature, embracing the whole of our law defines our duty to God; the second, our duty to our neighbor. Is like-Of a like nature, embracing the whole of our duty to man. Neighbor as thyself-See Lev. xix. 18. The Jews understood neigh-Lev. XIX. 18. The Jews understood heigh-bor as meaning fellow-Jew, but Jesus taught differently (J.uke x. 25-37.) "It most of us to think out would startle th the full meaning of this."

ments, but an exhaustive, holy, loving, spontaneous lovalty, that is ceaselessly bubbling up and out, flowing through II. A discreet answer (vs. 32-34.) The scribe said-He expressed his approval of Christ's answer. 33. Is more than... of Christ's answer. 33. Is more than... offerings—The scribe gathers up in his reply some of the great utterances of the all our thoughts, words and deeds, in an prophets which prove the superiority of love to God and man over all mere cereof the law." monial observances. See I. Sam. xv. 22; Psa. Ii.; Hos. vi. 6; Mic. vi. 6-8.—Cam. Bib. "Why is love more than these? 1. Because it is nobler in nature, infinitely above in quality, as the soul is above the the affections, and the soul is the seat Psa. li.; Hos. vi. 6; Mic. vi. 6-8 .-- Cam. body, as thought is greater than lan-guage. 2. Love is the very thing which of life, so the mind is the seat of ration-al nature, the fountain of thought and reason and all out superior faculties of guage. 2. Love is the very thing which sacrifices were meant to produce and express. 3. Love is most effective in lead-ing to obedience toward God, in cultivatwill, memory, conscience and judgment. All these must be brought into action in ing all virtues, in producing good works. One can offer sacrifices and still be bad; but no one can love as here described loving (lod. Irrational love is not pur and supreme. If judgment does not apand not be holy and heavenly."-Pelou-

that led her to cast into the treasury ail she had. 41. Sat-Probably to rest Over against-Onbosite. The Breasury -A name given by the rabbis to thir-teen chests, called trumpets from their shape, which stood in the court of the women, at the entrance to the treasure-chamber. Beheld—The original indicates

that he was purposely observing the people, studying their actions and characters. Christ still keeps like watch in his church (see Rev. i. 13).-Abbott. Before the Passover, freewill offerings, in Immigration movement through Toraddition to the temple tax, were generalonto shows a falling off this month.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

ly presented.—Lange. 42. Poor—The word rendered poor is Mrs. William Hunter died in Grace Hospital, Toronto, from the effects a very strong one, nearly equivalent to "beggar." It implies utter destitution. urns. -Cook. The condition of a poor man's widow in that country was most help-less. Two mites—The smallest Jewish coin about the value of one-fifth of a Impressive services were held in the

synagogues at Toronto in celebration of the Hebrew New Year. Mr. Allan E. McLean, of Oshawa, dropped dead in the drug store of Mr. E. A. Legge, corner of College street and Os-sington avenue, Toronto.

how minute a gift our Lord pronounced this splendid panegyric, which might well be envied by a Croesus or a Rotcha-Railway traffic experts calculate that there are about 108,000,000 bushels of

NEWS IN BRIEF

CANADIAN

grain in Ontario to be moved before the end of December. Sir Frederick Borden, interviewed by 43. Called disciples—Jesus di-rected their attention to this act. More representative of Canada, declared that Canada will never contribute a dollar to -More in proportion to their ability to give, and thus more in the estimation the Imperial navy unless she is in some manner represented in the spending of God. 44. For. etc.-The worth of a of it. The name of Mr. A. W. Wright is men

tioned in connection with the vacancy in the Ontario Labor Bureau. Hon. Dr. Reaume says that nothing definite has been decided on yet with reference to the

vacancy. The two-year-old daughter of Michael Geldfield, a Hebrew, living on St. Joseph street, Ottawa, ran in front of an east-

bound street car in charge of Conductor Consmeau last evening. The little thing Consmeau last evening. The little thing was caught by the fender, but rolled off under the wheels of the car, and her right leg was severed at the thigh. The (v, 30). Heart affection is a personal right leg was severed at the attachment to a person. God would have us love him as a child, who look-The petition presented by

The petition presented by English-speaking Catholics of Ottawa to Mgr. Sbarretti invoking his aid to terminate have us love him as a child, who look-ing into his face dare ery, "Abba Father" (Rom, viii, 15); love him as a redeemed slave, who cries, "My Lord and my God" (John xx. 28); love him as a bride, who says, "my beloved" (S. of S. i. 14). When Cyrus, the conqueror of Asia, was reviewing his troops, the wife diagram and the struggle with the Catholies of the control of the rown schools, a copy of his diagram and the struggle with the catholies of prench origin, and give the former the control of their own schools, a copy of his troops, the wife diagram and the struggle with the catholies of the struggle with the catholies of prench origin, and give the former the control of the prosterior of the Apostolie Delegate

of Tigranus was beside him among the captives. As the crowd pressed to see to move in the matter, has been made public. the conqueror, Tigranus approached and offered a thousand talents to redeem his A letter from the Montreal Human offered a thousand talents to redeem his wife. Afterward, as a company of peo-ple were praising Cyrus, Tigranus said to his wife, "What did you think of him?" "I did not see him," was the reply. "Upon whom were your eyes placed?" asked Tigranus. The wife looked fondly into her husband's face and answered. "Upon him who offered a thousand talents to rausom me." Society was read at yesterday's meeting of the Toronto Humane Society stating that the Ministers of Agriculture and of Justice had been asked to introduce legislation similar to that in force in New York State, prohibiting the use of the wings, plumage or bodies of insectiv-orous birds on hats. The Ministers have premised to confer and see what can be

a thousand talents to ransom me." II. Love God ardently. "With all thy sou" (v. 30). Soul.psuche, is synony-mous with life and is sometimes so one. About fifteen minutes after Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parkinson, Horton street, London, had taken breagfast yesterday they became violently sick. Dr. Drake was called, and decided it was poisoning Mr. Parkinson soon recovered, but his wife was ill all day. The doctor thinks life, is to love actively, intensely, "in deed and in truth" (1 John, 3, 18). To the trouble came from the milk they used, and an analysis will probably be deed and in tritter (1 John, 5, 16). Is be so enamored of God that service is delight and suffering counted as glory made

(Rom. 5, 3). It is not "a man abstain-ing from this or that evil indulgence af-BRITISH AND FOREIGN. ter the binding force of carnal command-The Normal School at Stanberry, Mo.

vas destroyed by fire yesterday. The oss is \$75,000. For the first time since 1903 the Bank f England has sold bar gold to United

instinctive obedieree that anticipates all States purchasers. legal emetments by fulfilling the spirit The Royal Grain Commission will open its hearings in Toronto on Tuesday next in the Board of Trade building. III. Love God intelligently. "With all At Karlsruhe, Germany, the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of Baden celeprated their golden wedding vesterday.

Sir John Gorst, British Commission for the International Exhibition, and T . O'Connor sailed for Canada vesterday Ex-Senator James K. Jones has strong y advised W. J. Bryan to drop the sub

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coussilling engineer to the Canadian Government. "I have just come from the west, Do., No. I, bush. Do., No. 2, bush. Do., No. 2, bush. Dressed hogs Exgs, dozen Butter, dairy Do., creamery where I have been inspecting the por-tion of the line from Winnipeg to Edmonton. I drove the entire distance of the route from Portage la Prairie to

Do., creamery Chickens, dressed Turkeys, per lb... Hens, per lb.... Apples, per bbl. Potatoes, per bag Cabbage, dozen Edmonton. "The surveyors have found a splendid line. It is practically straight, and the maximum grade to the eastward is four-tenths of one per cent., and westward five-tenths.

"As the Grand Trunk Pacific people expect to do about as well through the mountains from Edmonton to the Pacific, and as the national transcontinental surveyors have practically secured the grades all the way from Winnipeg to the Atlantic, therefore no doubt the line ill be the best of all the transcontinen

tal lines, and capable of the most eco nomic administration, and handling the greatest amount of traffic at a min ost. "By autumn there will be over

London.-Eight factories offored \$18 cases 115 being white, balance colored. No sales. Bidding, 12³/₃c to 13c. Cowanville.-Sales of cheese: Fred Fowler, 205 boxes at 13c; Hodgson Bros., 123 boxes at 13c; D. A. McPherson Co., 30 boxes at 13c; Lafeunesse & Duclos, 22 boxes at 13c; all sold. hundred miles of the line west of Winnipeg railed, and there is kitle doubt the road will participate in the hauling of the crop next year. The settlers are going in with the road. Their shacks

Cheir shacks are seen dotting the prairie for the whole distance from Portage la Prairie to Edmonton. "The company has sixteen surveying parties working to the west of Ed-monton through the mountains. The contractors are encountering some dif-ficulty in getting labor However ficulty in getting labor. However there is no doubt the road will be buil However

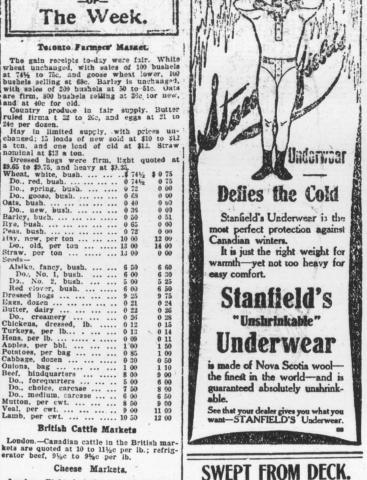
eported since last Tuesday, composed of ,805 cattle, 988 hogs, 2,715 sheep and There is no doubt the road will be built in a very short time. There will be a meeting of the Gov-ernment on Monday. Sir ⁴Wlfrid will be present. Hon, Mr. Hyman returned to Ottawa this moraing. The Governor-General also got back from Quebec. 1,805 cattle, ambs and 150 calves. Trade for these was dull and slower than on any market this season, Exporters—None were offered unless they were mixed in with butchers? loads, and then they did not sell for more they did.

and then they did not sell for more than \$4.30 per cwt. Butchers-The best butchers' animal GOT THEIR WAY.

1,200 lbs., was sold by McDonald & May-bee to Wm. McClelland at \$5 per cwt.; the next two or three cattle sold at \$4.75. We give these to show how scarce good cattle were. It is safe to say that PORT HOPE TEACHERS GIVEN AN INCREASE.

The Board Stirred Up to Action by a there was not 100 cattle out of the Round Robin and Fears of a Teachthat could be classed as good, and selfing over \$4 per owt. Feeders and Stockers-Mr. Murby ers' Strike-Increase to Date From October. bought 350 since Tuesday, at following quotations: Best feeders, 900 to 1,050

A Port Hope despatch: Owing to dis-satisfaction among certain lady teach-ers on the staff of the public schools here, Port Hope was threatened with a strike and the consequent temporary demoralization of its educational in-stitutions. Three of the ladies recently received an increase in salary, and the Assistant Principal, Mr. Robert Gillies, also received an increase. Dis satisfaction on the part of the re-mainder of the staff culminated in a round robin being addressed to the trustee board yesterday, stating their griev-ances and isking for similar recognition. The demand for an answer, favorable or otherwise, before Monday morning next led to an emergency meeting of the board this evening, at which the de-mand of the fair petitioners was re-cognized by an increase of twenty-fave dollars per annum, commencing Oct. 1. **VESSELS IN TORNADO.** WESSELS IN TORNADO. tee board vesterday, stating their griev-ances and asking for similar recognition. At White Cloud, Mich., eight masked burglars held back the populace at the banks of \$4,000.



CAPT. ADAMS AND TWO SEAMEN DROWN.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 24 .- Captain Chas. all sold. Vankleek Hill.—There were 1,332 boxes of Cheese boarded at the Vankleek Hill Cheese Board to-day. All sold on the board at 13c after repeated calls. Salesmen did not want to part with cheese under 13%c, and most of them expected to get 13%c, but many consented to seil at 13c. Only four buyers present—Weegar, Roleau, Code and Fraser. T. Adams and two seamen were swept from the decks of the British tramp steamer Laura of the Pyman Line, which arrived here to-day during the tetrific storm which ravaged the Hatteras coast last Monday. The vessel was badly dam-Receipts were large, 120 carloads being aged by the huge seas, which swept the steamer from stem to stern. The men who were lost were in the chart house, when a great wave carried the house overboard. Fred Gladstone, the second officer, was carried from his bunk, where he lay ill from fever, to the deck, where he directed the work of saving the ship. All the members of the crew are bruised from their awful experience.

WASHINGTON LABOR CELEBRATION MARRED BY A SAD DISCOVERY. Washington, Sept. 24.-There was

trouble last night at a business meeting of the local trade unions held in Typographical Temple. Refreshments were e. each, at \$3.40 to \$3.75; feeders, 800 to 900 lbs. each., at \$3.10 to \$3.40; best stockers, 600 to 700 lbs., at \$2.90 to served and part of them consisted of bot. served and part of them consisted of bot-tled beer. In the midst of the meeting the discovery was made that the beer had been blacklisted by the labor unions. A delegate from the Stone Catters' \$3.10; common to medium stockers, \$2.25 Milkers and Springers-The market

was strong at steady prices, for milkers, and springers of good quality, at \$40 to \$60 each for the best, and \$30 to \$37 Union demanded to know "how the goods got into our temple?" The worst feature of the affair was each for common to medium cows. In-ferior cows were slow of sale at \$25

that more of the same beer had been ordered for a later meeting to celebrate the return of Samuel Gompers, President Veal Calves-Prices range from \$3.50

BEER WAS NON-UNION

stinct or human fieling. The supreme 34. Discreeti=--With wledge and 1 34. Discretize-With knowledge and love of field is a divine parsion as ration-understanding. Not far-lie was near at as it is ardent." What we "think" of but still on the outside. It is dangerous to be near. This man saw the light, he knew the truth, and yet we have no knowledge that he ever entered into the bing dom. It is possible to be mark of the first (v. 42), has a close connection with our love for him. We cannot but a mire and adore him, if we contemplate him as he is, "Son of David," yet "Lord" The British bark Austria was lost at

kingdom. It is possible to be near and yet be lost. A person will not long reingtom. It is possible to be near and of all (vs. 42-45); very man, yet very to be lost. A person will not long re-tion near. He will either enter or drift the Father; his character, holy; his farther away. No man, etc.-No one undertook to entangle him in his talk after this

III. A warning against hypocrisy (vs. 38-40). In verses 35-37 Jesus asks the Cod." Jews a question which they could not answer. 38. In his dootrine—In ide teaching."—R. V. Beware—Be on your they strength" (v. 30). "Love nothing guard. The warning here is against pride the hypority. Long clothing—Literally, Love Him above all and in all and the they have the prove hyporhead in the hypore is a state of the through all this love is "utterv beyond in stoles, long robes reaching to the feet, such as ladies of rank were accus-tomed to wear, and kings, and nobles, tomed to wear, and kings, and nones, and certain priests, and other high per-sonages.—Morison. They took pleasure in the display. Salutations—"They lov-ed appellations of honor and respect. as Rabbi, Father, Master, Teacher. Men often profess a desire to magnify baptism of the Holy Spirit filling th banks of our being until all the inner senses are deluged with its holy energy. their office, when in truth they want to their office, when in truth they want to-magnify themselves."--Ryle. Market places--Any thoroughfare or public equare. Their ambition was to show themselves off in these public places. 39. Okief seats-The chief seats were at the upper end of the synagogue, near the chest containing the Book of the Law. Unperformed the more "Chief places." Law. Uppermost rooms-"Chief places."

40. Devour-Like ferocious beasts they devoured the substance of the widows, the most defenceless and the most de serving of the poor. Perhaps as excen-tors of wills and guardians of children The Holy Spirit hed awakened in him an tors of wills and guardians. of children they would rob widows of their pro-perty. For a pretence-Hypocrites in-deed! They made religion a mask, and through their pretended piety they sought to gain the confidence of these whom they were planning to rob. Great-er damnation—Or "condemnation."—R. V. "Implying a most terrible punish-ment. For the doib's sin of hyperisy and fraudulent injustice, they should mest a terrible doom."—Clarke. Pride, bypocrisy and injustice are kindred sins. IV. A lesson on giving (vs. 41-44). If this narrative is taken in connection with the discourse just given, it places the hyportis: of these Plantises in a most glaring light. They were religions for gain, while abe, one of the very class they were planning to rob. had a religion

St. John, N. B. Henry Hartman, who murdered an Adirondack guide last Mav. was sen-tenced yesterday at Gloversville, N. Y.,

works, unexample; his teaching, unexcolled: his life, heavenly; his mission, di-vine; revealing God and redeeming man, imprisonment for life. The Women's Auxiliary of the Bro herhood of Locomotive Firemen and

bringing Ged to man an dtaking man to God."

Enginemen at Milwaukee yesterday Watts, Stratford, Ont. Love Him above all and in all and through all. This love is "utterly beyond Sir Claude Macdonald, British Ambas-

sador at Tokio, has forwarded to the Governor-General a copy of a letter which he received from the authorities the products of human nature; neither heredity, nor culture, nor ceremonials, nor rigid discipline, nor literary sentiof a number of villages in the famine ment, nor poetic genius produce this of a number of vinages in the raining heavenly affected. It is a river from the stricken districts of eastern Japan. It is heavenuy affected. It is a river from the software districts of castern opan. It is heart of God, poured upon the world in dated Fukushna. Prefecture, and ex-the atonement, opened in our hearts by regeneration and under the Pentecostal for the food sent to aid famine sufferers.

IS THAW INSANE ?

Refuses to Allow Examination by Alien. ists Sent by Counsel.

Anna Downey tells of a student in De Pauw University who went to the altar seeking something from God. A teacher knelt beside hum and said, "You have New York, Sept. 24.—Harry K. Thaw, prisoner in the Tombs, awaat-ing trial on a charge of having mur-dered Architect Stanford White, rebeen so earnest in Christian work, have you not the witness that you are God's child?" "Yes." "Are you not consecrated child?" "Yes." "Are you not consecrated to God?" "I believe I am." "What are fused to undergo an examination by

vou seeking?" The man looked up with intense desire in his face and said, "Oh, professor, I do so long to love God." to the Tounds to-day for that pur ose.

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Thaw was in the examination room professor, 1 do so long to love God. The Holy Spirit had awakened in him an unspeakable longing to love God sup-remely, to have the blessing of perfect love. He believed for it and his prayer for half an hour, but refused to yield to the entreaties of his attorney, Clifford W. Hartridge, that the alienists be allowed to examine him.

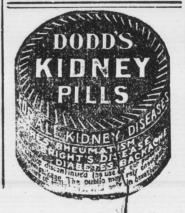
COMEDIAN'S FUNNY WILL.

Comprises Altogether 8,850 Words and Contains 13 Codicils.

London, Sept. 24 .- The will of John awrence Toole, the comedian, who died last July, is dated 1894. It is a remarkable document. It contains thirteen codicils, and comprises altogether \$.850 words. There are about seventeen bene-ficiaries, including many who are famous in art, the drama and literature. Sev. eral of those named in the will are dead. The value of the estate is nearly £80.00C

sea, the crew being rescued by the Atlas liner Atlai. The Austria was built at VESSELS IN TORNADO. THE MORRIS CASTLE HAD FIERCE TIME OFF CAPE HATTERAS. Havana, Sept. 24.—The Havana line Morro Castle entered port last night af ter a terrible experience in a tornado off Cape Hatteras, in which she was dam-aged, and had a narrow escape from by Mrs. Sarah Bell, Stratford, Ont. The Grand trustees include Mrs. Josephine C. Watts, Stratford, Ont. to windward but was driven 50 miles out of her course. One of the quartermasters was swept from the bridge and drowned. A MODEL PRISONER. Never Broke Prison Rule in 25 Years' Confinement Albany, N. Y., Sept. 24.-Governor Higgins to-day announced that he had granted an application for pardon in the case of Guiseppi Guidici, convicted of murder in King's county, and sentenc-

d to death in November, 1885. Former Governor Hill commuted Gui-dici's sentence to life imprisonment the following year, and subsequently ex tender further commutation to 40 years. During his confinement of nearly a quarter of a century Guidici had never broken a single rule of the prison.



Hogs-Mr. Harris bought about 1,000

Leading Wheat Markets,

Manitoba Wheat.

Toronto Fruit Market.

Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Vancouver and Victoria-Trade all

New York

Sept. Dec.

hogs at unchanged quotations. Selects, \$6.40, and lights and fats \$6.15 per cwt. New York, Sept. 24 .-- Charles Battersby, of Wrentham, Mass., says a special to the Times, has built a house in the tops of two adjoining pine trees on his farm, and will spend the winter there.

May. 84½ 81¼ 80% 77% 76% 78% Battersby is 35 years of age, and has suffered with tuberculosis for several years. the "house" or rather room is about

rine by six feet in dimensions. The two windows in it will be closed only to At the Winnipeg option market to-day the following were the closing quotations: Sept. 74%c bid, Oct. 73%c. Dec. 72%c, May 76%c. keep out the snow from entering the room. Access to the tree top is had by

means of a rope ladder.



FIVE CLERKS AND 70 WORKMEN ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.

Toronto Fruit Market. The market was fairly active to-day, and prices were steady. Blueberries, \$1.75 to \$2 per case. Oranges. California , \$5 to \$5. Lemons, \$7.75 to \$3.25. Peaches, yellow, 65 to 90c; do white, 40 to 5c. Plums, basket, 90c to \$1.25. Pears, bas-ket, 30 to 60c. Apples, barrel, \$1.25 to \$2. Crab apples, 25 to 40c. Grapes, large basket, 25 to 35c; do small, 15 to 20c. Potatoes, bushel, 55 to 60c. Tomatoes, 10 to 15c per basket. Watermelons, 15 to 20c. Canteloupes, basket, 20c. Conjons, Canadian, bark, \$1. Peppers, basket, 30 to 40c. Cran. berries, barrel, \$5.50. Sweet potatoes, barrel, \$1 to \$4.25. Bradstragets, Tarda, 5. Buenos Ayres, Seyt. 24 .- The custom house, which was destroyed by fire yesterday, contained 30,000 tons of mer-

chandise, mainly of German origin. The losses are estimated at \$1.200,000. The origin of the conflagration is un-

along the coast continues brisk. The ex-port trade is active and interior indusknown. Five clerks and seventy workmen have port trade is active and interior indus-tries continue very busily engaged. The salmon pack has been light and prices will be high, especially as the demand for fish promises to be exceedingly heavy. The fruit crops of the province are turning out well. General country produce rules firm on light deliveries. Money continues fairly free, with collec-tions good. been arrested. Five firemen were injured. The dock and storehouses erected by the Government at a cost of \$40,000 were completely destroyed.

INSURANCE SWINDLE.

Body of Slave Passed as That of Insured.

Honey continues fairly free, with collec-tions good. Hamilton—The continued warm wea-ther is favoring the finishing out of re-tail stocks of summer lines, and there is still a good whoesale demand for goods for the coming fall and winter trade. Mexico City, Sept. 24.—Great crowds are attending the trial of the 17 men charged with swindling New York in-surance companies out of hand de of thousands of dollars.

larly large. Collections are rair to good. London-General trade continues to show a very satisfactory tone there. Stocks of goods are moving well and the prospects favor a good fall and win-ter trade. Local industries are busy and money is fairly free. the stocks of goods are moving well and win-ter trade. Local industries are busy and Country produce is coming forward fair-ly well and receipts of fruit are particu-larly large. Collections are rair to good.



THE ATHENS REPORTER, SEPT. 26, 1906.





"You are rapidly becoming a prime | back. Let us thank heaven for the pres favorite with my uncle, and you must ent.' rivet your chains before we venture to

This advice prevailed, Mary adding to er consent with a soft sigh-"I am just too happy here." The fine weather which had prevailed

The fine weather which had prevaled for some weeks now broke up, and Octo-ber presented itself in gloomy guise, with wild winds and driving rain, which per-mitted but little outdoor exercise to the

Nothing kept Kenneth at home. He came in to his meals, damp and glowing from the exhilarating struggle with wind and weather, and beaming with the hope and happiness which grew more and more as he perceived his beloved Mary was creeping into his uncle's heart. Uncle Sandy himself was a little com-

Uncle Sandy himself was a little com-plaining and cranky; but, on the whole, music and reading, the state of the stocks, and book.keping, with Kenneth's help, kept them tolerably amused during this period of imprisonment. Lisle made no sign. Mona was not ful memories, and obliged her constantly fu to think before she spoke. At learnt

to think before she spoke. At length fairly bright morning broke upon the deluged country, and Mona undertook to drive into Kirktoun to execute divers

Uncle Sandy objecting to being left lone, Mona, departed with only "the lone, boy" in attendance. Having finished her business, she turnclaimed-

ad her horse's head homeward, and had alighted to walk up the steep road which led from the loch to Craigdarroch, when a sportsman, with dog and gun, suddenly emerged from a small wood which filled a sheltered hollow, and approached her. She recognized Lisle, and paused to

speak to him. 'It is more than a fortnight since I saw you!" he exclaimed, in an aggrieved tone, while his keen, light eyes sparkled with the joy of seeing her, and his hard mouth relaxed into a pleasant smile. baffling. "I suppose it is," returned Mona, smil

ing. "It is a delightful day for walking. Will held him back. Will you not tell your servant to take the trap home, and let me have the plea-

Will you not tell your servant to take the trap home, and let me have the plea-sure of escorting you by the short way to the house? I have a message for you from Lady Finistoun, and was on my way to deliver it." Mona thought for a moment, and then said, "I will." Directing the boy to go on, she walked on heside Liske and they turned off a spirit for his morning's sport in-

maybe you'll mind Madame Debrisay, the leddy wha took my niece in when you grand folks turned her oot. Weel, the letter wasna frae hersel'. It was the landlady-an honest-like woman-who wrote, at madame's order, to explain "I do not," said Lisle, gloomily. "But do not be enigmatic. You are not going broach the question of your marriage. Let us write to your mother, begging an extension of leave." This advice prevailed, Mary adding to why she could not write. She was varra sick with bronchitis, and the lady she added that she was frightened hersel', "What!" cried Lisle; "rejected you?" "Yes! I hope you sympathize with me in the shock I have received! But Kenfor she was that had the doctor wanted her ta have a nurse. With that, nothin would keep Mona; she must go to nurs

neth prefers not to marry me." "Then old Craig wanted to arrange a marriage?" "He did; but his purpose has been frus-trated!" returned Mona, with tragic em-

phasis.

Lisle laughed. "I understand, I think," he said. "Ima-"I understand, I think," he said. Ima-gine any man refusing you! I did not think you had so much quiet sarcasm." "I am unaware of it," returned Mona. "And you will not listen to my explanation ?" 'I do not see what you have to ex-

"I fear you may understand in a wrong way." "Well, here we are at the house, and "Well, here we are at the house, and Mary. If,

"Well, here we are at the house, and here comes Uncle Sandy and Mary. If, in a paroxysm of anxiety, my uncle asks you to supper, do not stay. I know the menu, and you would not like it."

"I have brought you each a letter, but there is none for me from Madame Debrisay. I fear something must be the matter with her."

Lisle had never before been so piqued and frustrated as he was by Mona's Had she shown coldness or resentment, he could have understood the position.

her off to London '

will "Eh, ye needna fash yersel' about my was settled, he started in wonderfully good spirits for his morning's sport, in-modiately to a path to the left, that led by a steeper and more direct line to the house.
"And what was Lady Finistoun's messigner?" she asked, as Lisle did not break silence immediately.
"Oh! she finds the extreme damp pre-"".

"No, I thank ye. Krimeth will bring back a' that is wanted." "Good-bye then. I hope yon will hear to morrow of Miss Craig's safe arrival." Liele strode away in an intense ill humor. Mona was altogether inexplic-table. At the shortest notice she was ready to put miles between herself and to nurse a broken-down music mistress. Yet there was something in her generous to his better nature. Whatever she was, she had a sound heart! True, this wo man might have some hold over her! He rejected the low suspicion. And after a', it would be well to have such a girl in the inevitable dark hours which come to had not the character he was con-sidering belonged to a young and charm ing woman who had for the moment ing woman who h

in the tangled brake of doubt, difficulty, sorrow, suffering, there love and truth are the only guides. Some such ideas considerably modi-fied, were floating through Lisle's brain when he heard the "flop-flop" of Mr. Craig's heavy-footed steed, and soon the ramshackle phaeton and ridiculously dis-proportioned horse came around a hear Treme case of eczema on which ordinary prescriptions had entirely failed. "It effected a complete cure and the doctor —who does not want his name to ap-pear publicly, but has no objection to it being stated in private — says: "I shall have no hesitation in prescribing it in future." Of all druggists at 50e a box or direct from the Zeer But Co. a box, or direct from the Zam-Buk Co., upon receipt of price. (6 boxes for

AUTOMOBILE DUST.

Experiments Made in England to Do Away With the Nuisance.

It is a common experience in our advancing civilization that one improvement creates the necessity for others. We sooner begin to build model railroads at great cost than along comes the autowagon improvement or invention to undo much of the other work and compel new and costly methods of preserving it. We have already noted the destructive effects of fast automobile driving on the macadamized state highways, and the suggestion that these machines be addi-tionally taxed to make good the damage. The same problem is under active agi-tation in various parts of England. Not only are public protests many within and without the English cities against the dust nuisance in relation to autome biles, which spreads disease and injures merchants' stocks; but the effect in

wearing away macadamized roads is causing much concern. There as with us it is proposed to tax the damage up against motor-carriage owners; but obagainst motor-carriage owners; but ob-viously no one will be satisfied with doing this and nothing more. Methods must be devised to lay the dust and pre-Never in the history of the jewelry serve the surfaces of our improved highways; for periodical reconstruction even times as these, when money is plentiful, that most people think of buying jew-elry, precious stones, watches, silverware at the expense e of the autoists will not do away with the disease-scattering dust nuisance and similar articles, and the bulk of

So the English are turning to oil and similar devices for laying road dust. The American consul at Liverpool reports that various oil experiments are being tried in and about that city. In the order of giving the most lasting results Texas crude petroleum stands first in the Liverpool experiments, as far as tried; while hot creosote oil comes next, then a mixture of this oil with rosin and tallow and then ordinary petroleum. The difference in enduring quality appears not to be great, and it is found that a first sprinkling with any of them keeps the surface in good order for three weeks and that a second sprinkling then will do for five weeks longer—the cost varying from one-half to one cent per square yard. Creosote gives out the more offenyard. Creosote gives out the more offen-sive odor, but it is noted that flies are driven away from adjoining houses. The oil largely orevents the wearing upon the surface by fast vehicles and the road

uickly after a rain

NOXIOUS WEEDS. ******************

Toronto, Sept. 5th, 1906.

Dear Sir .- In view of the numerous en quiries which are being received by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, re-specting the Act to Prevent the Spread of Noxious Weeds, I append herewith a of Noxious Weeds, I append herewith a synopsis of the Act in order that its pro-visions may be more clearly understood, and should be glad if you would allow the same to space in row columns. the same to appear in your columns.

Yours very truly, NELSON MONTEITH, Minister of Agriculture.

The Act to Prevent the Spread of Nonious Weeds makes it incumbent on every owner or occupier of land to cut down owner or occupier of land to cut down and destroy, when growing on his land, the following weeds: Canada thistle, ox-eye daisy, wild oats, burdock, no often as is necessary to prevent the rip-ening of their seed, provided that the destruction of growing grain crops is not involved thereby. The operations of the Act may be fur-ther extended by by-law to any weed or weeds, and to any disease of grain or

weeds, and to any disease of grain or fruit trees (excepting Yellows and Black Knot in fruit trees).

In order that the provisions of the Act may be properly enforced, it is pro-vided that the Council of any city, town, township or incorporated village may, and upon petition of fifty or more rateand upon pettion of intry of more rate-payers, shall, appoint at least one inspec-tor for the purpose. The inspector is re-quired to serve a notice in writing on the owner or occupant of any land with-in the municipality (or within his divi-sion of the municipality, if there is more then are inspected by the set of the set than one inspector appointed), where said noxious weeds are growing, requir-ing him to cause the same to be cut down or destroyed within ten days of the service of the notice. In the event of neglect to carry out these instructions the inspector shall enter upon the land and cause such weeds to be cut down or destroyed (uhless the land be sown with grain), the cost of doing this work to be charged against the land with the other taxes imposed by the municipality. Where such noxious weeds are growing upon non-resident lands (by which is meant "lands which are unoccupied, and

the owner of which is not resident with in the municipality"), it is not necessary that the inspector should give any notice before proceeding to cut down or destroy such weeds. In the event of the land being railway

property, the notice shall be given to any station master of the company resident in or nearest the municipality

The owner or occupier of the land is also required to destroy, at the proper time to prevent the ripening of their seeed, all noxious weeds growing on any highway (not being a toll road) adjoining his land, from the boundary of such land to the centre line of the road. It is the duty of the overseer or inspector of highways in the municipality to see that the Act, as it relates to the keeping of highways clear of weeds, is properly en forced, and in case of neglect after notice has been given to the owner or occupier, the work may be performed by the municipality and the costs added to the taxes

against the land. In the event of being no oversee: or inspector of high-ways, the enforcement of the Act in this regard falls upon the clerk of the muni-Every offence against the Act is

punishable by fine or summary convic-tion before any Justice of the Peace, the fine to be paid to the treasurer for the use of the municipality. Every inspec-tor, overseer of highways or other officer who refuses or neglects to discharge the duties imposed upon him by this Act is liable, upon conviction, to a fine of not

less than \$10 or more than \$20. PRODUCTION OF EXPLOSIVES.

Some Chemical Combinatio-s-Cordite

Nitroglycerin

brisay being so ill. I never knew her to be ill before." ner ta have a nurse. With that, nothing would keep Mona; she must go to nurse her. I was angered against her, for J didna think it right for her to go off in a jiffy frae me, wha is as a father to her, and maintains her." (Io be continued.) "But she went?" ejaculated Lisle. BABY NEARLY DEAD. Mrs. John Cuddy, Killaloe Station, Int., says: "My baby was no nearly Ont., says: "My baby was no nearly dead that I had to place my ear close to his breast to know that he was breathing. He was in this condition when I first gave him Baby's Own Tablets and

proportioned horse came around a bend

of the road. In the vehicle were seated Miss Black, whose eyes looked suspic-iously red, and Kenneth, who held the reins. He pulled up as Lisle waved his

"So Miss Craig has deserted you!" h

"She has inweed," returned Kenneth

Jewelers' Golden Year.

rade has the fall season opened so auspi-

ciously as has the present one. It is such

Good Inducement Offered.

(New York Sun.)

me of your nleces?"

live in a ceevilized country."

to swear audibly and energetically at the self-satisfied, miserly old scarcerow that

"The greenness of my youth has cer-tainly departed. But I am greatly an-noyed about this sudden journey. I have nothing on earth to do! If I had had an idea Miss Craig was going alone, I should certainly with your permission

should certainly, with your permission, have escorted her to Glasgow, and seen

"Eh, ye needna fash yersel' about m

"Ay, she did that. She put her arms round my neck, and she says, wi' her bonnie een full o' tears, 'Don't seek to stop me,uncle. She was good to me before I knew you, and don't you think,' she says, 'if you were ill, I'd come awa' frae says, it you were in, it at an it felt she everyone to nurse you? an' I felt she spoke true—she would stick to me, so I just said, 'I'll no' pay for your whim-at once, and soon made him a well child. spoke true-sne would stok to no, and soon made him a well child, just said, 'I'll no' pay for your whim at once, and soon made him a well child, whams.' And she says, 'No, uncle, I have He is now two years old and weighs 45

medicine contains no opiate or poison-ous soothing stuff. Sold by all medi-cine dealers or sent by mail at 25c a box by writing The Dr. William Medicine Co.

Lisle was silent with vexation. Had

Then hastening to meet them, she ex-

CHAPTER XXII.

he could have understood the position. But her sweet friendliness was utterly

His impatience, the eager fire that quickened his pulses, urged him perpet-ually to seck her; while pride, and his habitual reluctance to commit himself, held him head.

Knicker-Did the landlord offer you any inducements to take the flat? Bocker-Yes, he said we could keep our children with us for a month. A HEALTHY OLD AGE

"Good heavens!" cried Lisle. "Alone; to go through the worry and annoyance d choreing of choreing of choreing of the worry and annoyance break up colds, expel worms and give little ones natural healthy sleep. And of changing-of----'' "What's to harm her? She is nae a bairn," inetrrupted Uncle Sandy. "We little ones natural healthy sleep. And the mother has a guarantee that this

he but known, he might have escorted her to Glasgow, if not to London, and Brockville, Ont.

what a different journey it would have been from the last they had taken toge-ther! He was certainly out of luck. "Still, I am surprised you did not send

young Macalister with her!" exclaimed Lisle, when he had mastered his impulse

had let his charming niece—the tempo-rary idol and future wife of Sir St. John Lisle—go off alone, to struggle with por-

girl going to a new place. "What for should Kenenth waste his "What for should Kenenth waste his time when I wanted him here, forbye the siller it would cost there and back? Young neople have nas consideration:

Young people have nae consideration-and yet you're no lad any longer, Sir St. John!"

Lisle-go off alone, to struggle with por-ters and pasengers like a poor servant

sales in this trade this year will create a new record. Learning from experi-

has already been most active, and from now to the holidays there is every reanow to the nothing's demand for wares in the jewelry and kindred trades will far exceed the supply.—Jewellers' Car-

judicial to the darling baby, so she sud-denly determined to start for their own place in Cumberland. Most of the party ent with her. Finistoun and Everard remained for ten days or so longer. Lady Finistoun begged me to say how deeply she regretted not seeing you again, and that she would write as soon as she had reached Melton Court.'

"When did she leave?"

"Yesterday morning. They drove as far as Loanhead, and took the train to Perth there." "I am so sorry I did not see Evelyn

again. I am really very fond of her." 'Oh, you will no doubt meet in the winter. I suppose you will escape from these solitudes sometimes."

I do not think it likely I shall."

"You are not bound here for the term of your natural life!" cried Lisle, drawcloser to her, and looking eagerly her eyes. "That unspeakable bore, Miss Morton, mentioned some absurd report of your uncle intending to marry to his wild Highlander of a nephew

It cannot be true!" "Why?" asked Mona, demurely. 'Why? A creature like that!

very good-looking, and most amiable in disposition.' 'But one knows how an amiable dispo-

eition may fare at your hands," he re-turned, somewhat bitterly. "Tell me, for God's sake, is it posible you can contem-plate such a sacrifice? Do you really think of linking yourself with a mere reble farmer

'Pray remember, if you please, that

e, did not matter.

Wind the Array Proved

'Yray remember, if you please, that Kenneth Macalister is my near kinsman; he cannot be socially beneath me." "I dare say you think me an ill-bred brute, but you know how profoundly in-terested I have always been in you, and in a crisis in. your fate, you permitted) me to advise you-

'I do not think you waited for persaid Mona, with an arch never made such a mistake

I am always burning to imr forgiveness for my idiotic sugplore there to forgive?" she re-

tiful to you for breaking in principle of non-interventurned, go to be gra through t tion, which vented a m thing so otic as to offer a way amsel in distress."

mind was at "No, n

way. Did she-or did she not resent his to keep the old man going, while he pon dered what step he should take to re

throwing her over, as he undoubtedly had, when her grandmother came to grief? "She is just awfu' set against my ney

few Kenneth-a guid laddie and a braw young mon-and I should like to see my bit o' land and gowd go to baith, but She was so young and inexperienced at the time that she could hardly realize the impossibility of a man like himself she's ave resolved not.'

she's aye resolved not." "But, my dear sir, you do not suppose that a girl like Mona-I mean your niece -could marry a mere young"-plough-man, he was going to say, but he changed it to the word, "countryman. It would be too incongruous." "He is no' that countryfied. He was for two years in the city of London in risking marriage, even with a richly dowered girl-a more enlightened, a ore mature woman would have seen and understood the difficulty, nor loved him the less for being ready to give her up to a richer rival. Women are aw-fully selfish and unreasonable! Now that

fona had seen more of life-the seamy for twa years in the city of London in an office."

side of it, too-she ought to appreciate the motives which actuated him; per-haps he did; for she never avoided him, "Oh, of course ,that makes a vast difference," said Lisle, gravely. "Where does this Madame Debrisay live?"

haps he did; for she never avoided him, or said sharp things, only she was so in-fernally calm and frank! It was quite possible she might have fallen in love with some on else in the interim. Who could it be?-some brute of a foreigner? Lisle felt savage qealousy, as though his sacred rights had been infringed. He would do or sacrifice anything to call the conscious color to her cheek-to win a confession of love from her line some there, an' plenty omnibuses to a' pairts." "Very convenient, I am sure! What is this Madame Debrisay's number? Lady Finistoun will want to know Miss Craig's the conscious color to her cheek—to win a confession of love from her lips, even the sacrifice of himself to the fetters of matrimony. Now that he was rich— richer than people generally knew—it was possible to escape the worst ills of indissolubleunion. Of course, the con-nection was most objectionable, but now-adays that mattered little. Mona her-eelf was alware a situation of the solution o address.

"Eh, but she knows it weel. She has

been there hersel'." "Obstinate old idiot!" thought Lisle; "he will not tell. Oh, indeed!" he said self was always a social success. All so-ciety asked was to be soothed and amused. Who provides the soothing ll so- aloud. and much." "You must miss your niece very

"I will do so. Sma' doot o't. She is and amusement matters very little. remarkable, wiselike, douce lassie-only a wee self-opeenionated! It's amazin The old "peasant proprietor," her un that, being so lang among a lot o' fule Lisle was not the

man to allow any one he objected to to cross him. And if Mona loved him (which, if he once surrendered, and ask-ed her to marry him, she would, warmly, deliciously), she would yield to him everything. The thing was really worth risking. Life with Mona would be very charming for a year or so So Light to a chackle which struck

rever made such a mistake am always burning to im-giveness for my idiotic sug-there to forgive?" she re-."On the contrary, I ought it course, would have pre-of the world doing any-tic course, would have pre-of the world doing any-otic as to offer a way of imsel in distress." interest? Liste thought he had taked to him quite long kenough. "I brought you the last communication from the factor of Balmuir," he said. "You see he has caved in, and you may consider the question settled." "Oh, that's weel, verra weel," putting on his glasses. chance encounter with Mona, he started

for Craigdarroch, determined to begin the on his glasses.

amsel in distress." you what my own state of hat unhappy juncture!" there is no use in looking seldom had "his bosom's lord sat so am going back "And I must say good-morning. Can do anything for you at Kirktoua? I n going back there."

OFTEN THE BEST PART OF LIFE Help for Women Passing Through Change of Life.

cular Weeldy.

Providence has allotted us each least seventy years in which to fulfill our mission in life, and it is generally our own fault if we die prematurely

14 Mrs. M.J. Dabbruzz

case against \$9.73 for daily water sprink \$8.89 in the second case, compared

set hard.

dries more a

with \$20.33 for water, and \$8.83 against over \$40 in the third case. It is said as to the effect: "The liquid appeared to change the

gravity of the dust particles, preventing them from being blown about either by wind or motor cars. The roadway seem-ed to be bound, and in dry weather had a good surface. The liquid absorbed the pisture, and each night an amount of was gained, which prolonged moistur the effect of the treatment. This reviving influence was apparent for fully three weeks after the expiration of the treatment. During wet weather there was a tendency for the surface to work off in layers, but it quickly dried and

It is added that the experiments are

nsidered most satisfactory to the Norwich authorities. Our problem of good roads thus come

brace the necessity of applying sprinkling or other preservatives. There arises from the automobilist the cheering promise of having to buy oil not only to run his machine, but to preserve the roads which it is wearing up to be blown away.—Springfield Republican.

His Father's Mark.

Dr. Edward Brooks, the noted teacher and author, of Philadelphia, described at a dinner the great strides that popu-lar education had made in the past fifty vears.

"Smaller and smaller," he said, "becomes the percentage of the illiterate, of those who cannot read or write. It con't be long before a thing that once happened to me in Sullivan county

"When I was teaching school in my youth in Sullivan county, a boy, one worning, undertook to go through the alrabate alphabet "He stumbled along, and finally came

to a full stop before the letter X. "Dunno that un,' he said. "Oh, yes, you do,' said I. 'Think a

ninute "He thought. Then he brightened. "'Why,' he said, 'that's dad's name.'"

and Nilrogiycein. High explosives, properly so-called, are those which will not explode except under special conditions. Ordinary black powder gives out its explosive property if ignited by a match or a spark. An explosion results because black powder is an intimate me-chanical mixture of certain combustibles which burn with great rapidity and produces enormous pressures. In Norwich, England, the district coun cil is experimenting with a sprinkling of calcium chloride or solution of lime. A hundredweight of this substance, costing there \$7.29 a ton, is dissolved in 100 gallons of water. Three lengths of main

road experimented with were rendered practically dustless for from two to three weeks at a cost of \$4.44 in one

because black powder is an inlimite me-because black powder is an inlimite me-chanical mixture of certain combustibles which burn with great rapidity and produce enormous pressures. But to obtain full effect from high explo-sives a detonator must be used, and the rapidity of explosion of such explosives is very much greater than that of gunpowder. The basis of all high explosives is a chemical combination of certain nitrogenous substan-ces. Nitrogen is an inert element, and there-fore does not maintain a firm grip of the substances with which it is united, and such substances with which it is to under certain ordin-ary conditions, can be put into a condition of such excessive instability that it will de-compose instanteously. The instaneous de-composition is explosion, and it is brough about with high explosives by means of a smail detonator charge that is exploided in the middle of the charge of high explosives and thereby gives such a shock to the chem-lical molecular structure of the high explos-ive that the latent instability is involved and explosion ensues. A detonator for this purpose usually con-sists of a shell containing a compound known as fulminate of merury, with which is sometimes mixed a chlorate, and a de-tonator must be of such size and power as to be capable of bringing about this condi-tion of molecular instability throughout the whole of the charge to be fired, otherwise a portion of the charge to be fired, otherwise a portion of the charge to be fired, otherwise a boriny, tough substance, resembling cel-iudid in appearance, Natural jeily, suitably incorporated by aid of a solvent accene, which is dried out of the mixture and leaves finished condites es a horny, tough substance, resembling cel-iuloid in appearance, resembling cel-iudid in appearance, mad

Is a dangerous inquid, but it can mater-ials. Thus dynamite is merely Kieselguhr, or diatomaceous earth, calcined and clean, which has been allowed to absorb a quan-tity of N. G. The quantity absorbed must always be less than the capiliarity of the cellular diatoms enables them easily to re-tain without drip or overflow. Kieselguhr, fully charged with N. G., so that the liquid leaks out of the compound, is as dangerous as the unabsorbed liquid, because when fully charged with N. G., so that the liquid leaks out of the compound, is as dangerous as the unabsorbed liquid, because when fully charged there is no capacity for inno-cuous compressible, unstable liquid may be de-veloped by the most trivial cause. In cordite, though solidity has been as of ar overcome that only by ignition can it again be brought into accion. We may thus follow the manufacture of this article as one of the safest and best known are sellant explosives, for cordite is used only is an ammunition.-From Cassier's Mage-tine.

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