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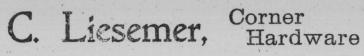
> Plymouth Twine.

If you want a good reliable twine, see that it has this "Trade Mark.

## "HARVEST TOOLS."

Hay forks, ropes, pulleys. Paris hind. The chase was given up and all they say we don't give them selections. Green and Rocksalt also on hand.

We have on hand a number of coal-oil stoves at greatly reduced prices.



On Saturday night after the arrival of the late train the news agent's box was broken into in the waiting room of Chesley station, and about \$18 worth of cigarettes, cigars, prize packages, bananas and oranges belonging to Thos. Wark jr., were stolen. Iwo village youths were suspected and on Monday morning, when constable Follis questioned Pete Taylor in regard to the pilfering at the station he gave the whole her accompanied by two Pieces of silver thing away and named Leonard McKelvie as his colleague in the stealing prised but thanked the people in suitaffair. The youths were not skilled in able words. A very pleasant evening the art of concealing stolen property for they displayed an unusually large number of cigars and cigarettes on Sun- the United States after visiting his day. One Monday forenoon on infor-

magistrate Catto and the stable at Mrs. Wendt of Wingham is visiting in McKelvie's searched and portions of the village. the contents of the news agent's box found. Taylor having turned King's evidence he was left at home, but Mc-Kelvie was brought down town though not under arrest, and placed in constable Thompson's livery as there is no decent lock up in this village. Constable Follis went over to the treasurer's office to pay over some corporation money, and constable Thompson went about his usual work. McKelvie took advantage of their temporary absence and skipped out by the back door. He was soon on the outskirts of the village with both constables, several men and score of boys in hot pursuit. McKelvie is planted, which must remain untouch is no great sprinter, but he is as supple as an eel and as a high jumper would win first prize at athletic sports anywhere. He squeezed under barbedwire fences, and vaulted over board fences with the agility of an acrobat. people as the most beautiful of all orna-One pursuer threw down his coat in ments of the house. which there was a purse containing \$63

The coat and its valuable contents were two chair factory employes of. Owen put in safe hands while the chase continued. There is no truth in the re afternoon, and let the boiler go dry. The port that McKelvie came back and took attempt to fill it up resulted in an exthe crowd were after a crazy man and men. It is feared that Harris may Hauck.

he joined in the run and was within loose his eyesight. twenty feet of catching his man when Editing a newspaper is a nice thing. over a fence with a running jump went If we publish jokes people say we are McKelvie and his pursuer had to climb rattle brained. If we don't we are old

except McKelvie returned to town. He If we give them selections they say we was tired, winded and hungry and went are too lazy to write. If we dont go to int John Brough's on 14th con. Brant, church we are heathens. If we do go

where he had dinner. Word was bought to town that McKelvie was at office we ought to be out looking for Brough's and constable Thompson and news items. If we go out, then we are And out in the park no bums debate— and Wm. Winfield drove out there to not attending to our business. If we lin Port Arthur. and Wm. Winfield drove out there to not attending to our business. If we McKelvie was at the barn and hearing Brough's dog bark he became suspi-cious and looking out, saw his would be captors driving up the lane. He from an exchange So we did be the struct deal. He from an exchange So we did be the struct deal. be captors driving up the lane. He from an exchange. So we did. But it The dogs don't sit round and bay at the again took leg bail and was off over the is a good thing, so push it along. fields like a deer. He was caught by constable Mahon in Paisley and brought Bridge dispute. About a mile south of They get to bed early there—just about over to Chesley by constable Thomp- Hanover is a deviation from the townson yesterday afternoon. The crime of which these youths are guilty is pun- on the north side of the Saugeen. The isable by 14 years' imprisonment in Crispin bridge crosses the river about a And no nasty noises from gongs or from penitentiary. We have not learned half mile west of the townline. Grey what action will be taken in regard. to Taylor who made a clean breast of building a new bridge on the site of the the whole transaction.

Mr. Longley raised his new barn Wednesday of last week.

On Friday night last a large crowd the home of Mr. McKee, where an address, expressive of the high apprecikee, as organist of the past year an a half, in the Methodist was presented to ware. Miss Mckee was completly surwas spent in social enjoyment.

BELMORE.

Mr. McCrae has returned home to father in-law here. Mrs McCrae and search warrant was made out by Mr. Joseph Hall.

On Tuesday night a meeting of the trustee board of the Methodist church was held for the phrpose of letting the contract for a new enclosed shed.

The Local Legislature election trials than the old barn. will commence on Sept. 6. North Perth and Muskoka are the first to be tried.

The New England states will have twice the apple crop of last year. Canada's crop, it is expected, will also be larger than a year ago.

When a Japanese baby is born a tree ed until the marriage day of the child. When the nuptial hour arrives, the tree is cut down, and a skilled cabinet maker transforms the wood into furni. mann.

ture, which is considered by the young

George Jones and Charles Harris,

were out in a steam launch Saturday

the rails he was soon a long way be fossils. If we publish original matter

we are hypocrites. If we stay in the

Mr. Charles J. Allan was in town part of this week and last. He was serving jurors from the Sheriff's office of the Methodist people assembled at for Fall Assizes and December Session. The Annual pic-nic of the Church of the Ascension was held at Mr. John ation of the services of Miss Mabel Mc- Plummer's on Tuesday of last wee'. A most enjoyable time was spent by

Clifford.

young and old. The Council have decided to enter into an agreement with S. Grosch of Milverton for installing an acetylene plant in that village. The outfit will cost about \$2500.

Mr. Geo. Ariss, who has been in business of milk vendor in the village for over a quarter of a century.disposed of mation laid by constable Follis, a Mr. and Mrs. Richards are still visiting his route this week to Mr. Conrad Becker. Mr. Ariss has gone on the Manitoba excursion to see the country and his sons in the west.

Mr. P. Brown has got the contract for erecting a new barn for Mr. M.B. Mathewson on the Fray farm. The barn is to be 40 x 99 feet, and will be located on the bank, nearer the road

## License Transfers.

Mr. C. Buhlman, of Mildmay, has applied to the board of License Commissioners for South Bruce for a transfer of tavern license of the Deemerton hotel, now held by Mr. J. J. Schmidt. Mr. L. Buhlman, of Mildmay, bas also applied to the Board for a transfer of the tavern license of the Royal Head!

Mildmay, now held by Mr. C. Buhl-James Bryan, Inspector. Lucknow, August 23rd, 1904.

License Transfer.

Mr. Ignatz Uhrich, of Formosa, has applied to the Board of License Commissioners for South Bruce for a transthe money for expenses while out of plosion and the serious scaldings about fer of the tavern license of the British town. Another of our citizens heard the heads and bodies of both young Hotel in Mildmay, now held by Mr.

James Bryan, Inspector. Lucknow, August 29th, 1904.

## IN PORT ARTHUR.

There's nobody hungry around on the

And no policemen asleep on their beats, Nor no midnight cats doing musical feats In Port Arthur.

The girls don't flirt on the front gate, Nor the boys stay out till the hour is late,

moon, And sleep

## **Top Shirt Bargains**

We have a large and well assorted stock of Men's Fine Top Shirts-and they must be cleared out on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 2nd and 3rd.

Men's white dress shirts Regular \$1.00 at 75c. goc at 67c. *n n n* Men's Fancy Regatta regular 1.00 at 75c. 75 at 55c. 11 Men's Fancy Neglige regular 1.00 at 75c. 75 at 55c. " and a few odd ones at 20% less than cost price.

Also a lot of Bow and 4 inhand Ties Sizes in shirts run from 14 to 18-Cash must accompany every purchase as the above goods at the actual cost price



## Voters' List Act.

Notice is hereby given that a court will be held pursuant to the Ontario leading to Neustadt, maintained by Nor-Voters' Lists Act, by His Honour the Judge of the County of Bruce at the by council, county couniHor Shenk, and Clerk's office, in the village of Mildmay on Monday the 19th of September 1904 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to hear and determine the several complaints along the townline of Normanby and day. of errors and omissions in the Voters' List of the municipality of the Township of Carrick for 1904.

All persons having business at the would be put in for half the cost. When court are required to attend at this said A. G. Mckay goes tramping through time and place. Dated this 30th day of Aug. 1904

floor and strangled.

Our readers will remember the Crispin line on account of the very high bink county refuses to contribute towards Crispin bridge, and after considerable delay the new bribge was built by Tp of Brant and county of Bruce. On the Grev side is a bridge over the Saugeen. manby township. Recently Norman

A. G. McKay, K, C. of Owen Sound were seen tramping tramping through the swamps and climbing the hills Carrick. It is suspected they were selecting a suitable spot for a bridge on the boundary so that Bruce county

the underbrush and tiptoeing over marshes there's trouble brewing for

the machinery at Hay's wharf, Tooley stand from others that a clause hasdeen were so valuable, may have been bestreet London, when the ends of his inserted in this year's statutes that will cause they were quice venerable with neckscarf were caught by the shafting let Normanby Tp. out of keeping up a age. It would require a large package and he was drawn up 18. fact from the bridge that can be foisted on two cont- of some modern discourses to be worth. Jues.-Chesley Enterprise.\_

In Port Arthur.

There is no disturbance from drunks'

bells; There's naught to be heard but the burst-ing of shells-In Port Arthur.

With mangled remains all the landscape is smeared.

is smeared. There are legs, arms, and bodies all over, we've heard; When a man needs a shave they just blow off his head--In Port Arthur.

John Steel, fishery inspector of Uptergrove, an expert canoeist and boatman, was drowned near Barrie on Sur-

The plant and buildings of Fox Bros. Packing company on the outskirts of Brantford, were totally destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning, loss about \$70,000.

The baggage man who is charged James Johnston, Clerk of Carrick. somebody and if we are allowed only with stealing a shot-gun and \$200 one guess, we would say: its the corpor- worth of a clergyman's sermons, page somebody and if we are allowed only with stealing a shot-gun and \$500 ation of Bruce he is after. We have not have had a strong mixture of ceshes An engine driver was attending to seen the statutes of 1904, but we under- temptations. The fact that the se-\$500.

story to mysell, for otherwise you would never believe it. Do you or do you not know of my visit here?" The girl bent her head till Steel could see nothing but the glorious amber of her hair. He could see, too, that the fine old lace round her throat was tossing like a cork on a

have spoken had she dared. With anybody else Steel would have been furiously angry. In the present case he could only admire the deep, al-most pathetic, loyalty to somebody who stood behind.

walls the same. I could swear to the place he asked. Miss Gates, if I cannot anywhere. prove that I was here at the time I plied. name, it is likely to go very hard that." with

venience

man was practically done to that bet. in my conservatory? And during the "We'll start now," said time of the outrage, as sure as Heav-m is above us, I was in this room." Steel rose none too willingly.

"I am sorry, but I am sure that bu were not." "Ah, you are going to disappoint e? And yet you know something are and would fain have lingered with Ruth. She held out her hand; there was a warm, glad smile on her face.

too, that the fine old lace round her throat was tossing like a cork on a stream. "I can tell you nothing," she said. "Nothing, nothing, nothing." It was the voice of one who would have snoken had she dared. With

who stood behind. "Are you sure you were in this house?" the girl asked at length. "Certain!" David exclaimed. "The walls, the pictures, the furniture-all the same. I could swear to the Disc. "I presume that this is No. 219?"

"Certainly it is," Miss Gates re-lied. "We are all agreed about

'Because I read the number over the fanlight," Steel went on. "And venience—""
"Inconvenience! Do you call a charge of murder, or manslaughter at best, inconvenient? Have you not know that two nights ago, during my absence from home. a strange man was practically done to death time of the outrage, as sure as Heav-"Come along." 'And

"Ah, you are going to disappoint me? And yet you know something. You might have been the guiltiest of creatures yourseff when I disclosed my identity. No prisoner detected in some shameful crime ever looked more guilty than you." "And I may come again?" David

The girl stood there, saying noth-ing. Had she rang the bell and or-there direct bows. Steel would have had no the house, Steel would have had no the house, Steel would have had no ply. Presently Steel was standing the said, presently. "But I am as positive one way as you are nother shouse before. I may surnise things, that you have never been in this so as I hope to be judged fairly I tan give you no information. I am give you no information. I am give you no information. I am sid said hear start straightaway." doing what she deems to be the best. "We'l make a start straightaway." doing what she deems to be the best. "We'l make a start straightaway."

search; indeed, he had gone so far as to declare that insanity was merely a disease and capable of cure the same as any ordinary malady. "If Bell goes on as he has started," a creat German gracialist areaded and the inpur-ed man eh?"

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the Mr. Steel was who wated to see Miss Gates. They come day by day, my dear fellow, garbed in the sas the case may be, but they all come for money. Sometimes £100. But I did not gather from your chat with Miss Gates what your trouble was." Bell patted his companion, ap-who rang me was a to whom it was province. the Mr. Steel patted his companion, ap-trovince. the Mr. Steel patted his companion, ap-

Bell patted his companion, approvingly. "It is a pleasure to help a lucid-minded man like yourself," he said. "You go straight to the root of the sore and cut all the superflous mat-ter away. I was deeply interested in the conversation which I over-heard just now. You are in great trouble, and that trouble is connect-ed with 219, Brunswick Square-house where you have never been Bell patted his companion, ap-who rang me up on that fateful oc-casion I learnt that the number was 0017 Kensington and that----" "Gates's own number at Prince's (To be Continued.) AFRICAN SNAKESTONE. Natives Percist in the Belief That house where you have never

'My dear chap, I was in that din-

passed I am going to convince you generations formed a centre of half beyond all question that you were superstitious credulity, and even by never inside No. 219." people who might be expected to

WHEN A ROWBOAT UPSETS.

A young man of 24, named Christopher Gregory, who pleaded guilty at the Clerkenwell Sessions, London own number at Prince's l exclaimed. "The plot Reid, at Warwick road, Paddington, left the following letter upon the

dining room table : Warwick Road, Maida-vale W.

Foster Reid, Esq., Sir,—No doubt you will be surpris-ed to receive this note, but I take this means of finding a place to rest my head. I have been very unfortunate, and for the last 12 months I have been out of employment, and

living goodness knows how. I took an oath that the I took an oath that the first day I was without food I would get into the hands of the police, and this is the first time I have been in want of food and chalter. I does not close food and shelter. I dare not sleep in the open air, for my health is not the best. 1 am sorry for the damage done to the shutters, also to the tree in the garden. I judged the height of the wall

from outside, and, of course, had an unexpected fall, happily without any harm to myself. You will see that I helped myself to a little food, also a little wine, and for that I thank

perfectly well." "On inquiring as to whom it was patted his companion, ap- who rang me up on that fateful oc-

been Natives Persist in the Belief That It Absorbs Poison.

South Africans, as a rule, trouble ing-room two nights ago. Nothing will convince me to the "" South Africans, as a rule, trouble themselves but little about snakes, There you are wrong, because I although it is very well known that going to convince you to the a few varieties are particularly deadam going to convince you to the a few varieties are particularly dead-contrary. You may smile and shake ly. Among the natives the properties your head, but before an hour has of the "snakestone" have for many

He "Still, an hour is not a long time effect the most surprising cures

to wait." "No. But you must enlighten me if I am to assist you. I am pro-foundly interested. You come to the to minimum friend on a desperate erhouse of my friend on a desperate er-rand. Miss Gates is a perfect stran-ger to you, and yet the mere dis-covery of your identity fills her with the most painful agitation. There-fore, though you have never been in 1919 before you are pretty certain

by a poor, unhappy girl, who is said Bell. "Come along." "Where are you going to at this for all parties coherened. And is only free?" She held out her hand with an interial quare in particular, especially for the serve you if I were only free?" She held out her hand with an interial quare in particular, especially for the serve score for Brunswick and dangers in his sympathy for the local carried it to his figs. "I don't wish to hurry you, in fact, haste is dangerous, And in his and carried it to his. Bip. "I don't wish to hurry you, in fact, haste is dangerous, And in his and carried it to his." "Pray say no more about it," her is dangerous, And in his and carried it to his in the to leak manyle there is adagerous, And in his and carried it to his is the you. Still, before long find to due there has ample time. Nor and I goor adulties, Bell had here is at angre ally miscable of a strange mixture of vanity and bril in difficulty. It all resolved itself with an expensive dia with sarrificing a jot of latery bell had been an attractive we strange mixture of vanity and bril in stars and point is schooldays. A trange mixture of vanity and bril is consult, there is anyle time. Nor and I point is schooldays. A trange mixture of vanity and bril in stars anyle time, and there is anyle the logality to even we way to give mean the manyle time. Nor and I point is schooldays. A trange mixture of vanity and bril is companion, for owere all the organic of the world in the deal of proceeded to do so. Bell, more in hours than metrical and the milling of the was more in lours the more of a story of the world in the at any enemies as friends. The was more discuption that the latter e the the interiment on the schooldays. A trange mixture of vanity and bril is companion, for owere the inter the interiment and the world dive stars and there world. The was more in hours than and the there is anyle the vas more in hours than and there is anyle the vas more in hours than anyle metrice and there oreality from this schooldays. A t

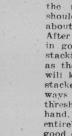


### RYE ON POOR SOILS.

fit of the crop depends upon the production of consequently any fertilizer that will produce large crops of good stuff, turns

pounds per acre, as the needs of the warm breeding pens, my swine soil demand. I would apply with would be bred to litter about March fertilizer drill as even as a very 1. As soon as the pigs are weaned, large quantity of this kind of fer- the best sows are brod for a second tilizer can be used without injury to the germination of the seed. If soil is very poor use more nitrogen in The majority of the pigs are sold is very poor use more nitrogen in the makeup of fertilizer. A good proportion for me is 400 pounds ground hone, 1,000 pounds acid phos-blance are fed for market. There balance are fed for market. There phate, 400 pounds muriate of pot-ash, and 200 pounds uttrate of soda. Rye can be seeded earlier ment of the cow and horse barns, ash. than wheat, because it will not injured by It can also be seeded later, because the plant is more hardy; in fact, on high, dry land, it often makes a good crop seeded as late as Novem-ber 1. I would not advise late seed. would not advise late seed- on a dairy farm. ing at all, if it can be avoided.

tember 1 ults.



My experience in the raising of hogs has included the Berkshire, Yorkshire and Tamworth breeds. The Berkshire, Yorkshire and Tanworth Dreads. latter were found profitable for crossing with the two former, says W. Groups Has Been the Means of Carring Life.

A PROFITABLE HOG.

Of late years I have confined attention to the improved large

good breeders for years.

It pays to keep a certain number straw as much as grain, of old sows for breeding purposes. ly any fertilizer that will There are 22 sows on my farm. Six have farrowed since February 1 and heavy straw increases the money re-eight are expected to farrow early in turns. March. The remainder are young This fertilizer should be used in quantities varying from 300 to 600 latter part of April. Had I sufficient breeding

The t, because it will not be the hessian fly like wheat. turning over the manure. The brood

The kep in floor doubtion in weil floor doubtion in weil floor doubt on the stacked until rendy to thresh dailing long straw waves use the self-binding long straw thresh diving out the walk or drive of the hand, which method is now almost hand digging out the walk or drive of the diving out the walk or drive of the suffered indes desired with and digging out the walk or drive of the diving out the walk or drive of the suffered indes desired with and digging out the walk or drive of the suffered indes straw per acree, a ton of threshed, straw per acree, a ton the toton and strang to the ton the ton t

### CHARM 3 INNOVATION IN

## Saving Life.

"I remember one instance forcibly. There was a patient under my care who was suffering from most insidious malady. To make matters worse, he was of a very brooding temperament, and was subwas of a very to frequent attacks of melan-a. What was the result? I was ject cholia. I was doing all in my power with prescrip-tions, but all the benefit they bestowed was completely undone by one of the fits of dejection. His nurse was highly skilled, and she could not have bestowed more attention upon anyone than she did upon this patient. "For weeks the man lay hovering

between life and death. One day, however, his regular nurse fell ill. and I temporarily appointed a fascinating young lady to attend to him. Do you know, the change acted like magic upon the invalid! The fairy vision in her uniform and cap completely dispelled his melancholia. He the fuel and ore are continually could not take his eyes off her, and thrown into the top of the furnace. whenever she left him for a brief with as much lime, etc., as may be rest he lapsed again into listlessness. required for the flux. Under the inrest he lapsed again into listlessness. required for the flux. Under the in-Deeply interested in the change, I re-fluence of the intense heat the iron quested the nurse to stay with him continuously, snatching such brief intervals of rest as opportunity of-

CORED BY PRETTY NURSES mine to whom I sent one of the prettiest nurses I had ever seen. The old lady was most profuse in her thanks. 'I am so much obliged to you, doc-tor, for sending me such a bright little lady! You know, I feel quite well and strong when she is with

well and strong when she is with me!' Of course, I complimented myme!' Saving Life. "You ask me if a pretty nurse has any influence for the better upon a patient? So far as my own ex-perience is concerned L must emprime the interval of total set, i compliance in my-self on my good fortune; but I did not appreciate my patient's grati-tude so much when the nurse, told me she had agreed to stay with her

Metal From the Ore.

The first process in the preparation of iron from ore is to break the ore into small pieces and burn it with of iron from ore and burn it with into small pieces and burn it with considerable heat. By this means the grosser parts are burnt off the material. The second is that of smelting by which the metal is re-duced by the intense heat of the fur-duced by the intense heat of the fur-duced by the intense heat of the fur-tion a fiux of lime being added to prevent the iron irom running into a glassy Williams' Pink Pills. Before I had Some wes have sufficient used state. lime in their composition for this purpose, and others made too much lime in combination, so that clay has to be added to neutralize the ef-fect. Some blast furnaces hold from 40 to 50 tons of fuel and ore, and all dozen boxes I was again in per-fect health. I believe all weak girls will find new health if they will take Anaemia, indigestion, heart trouble, are kept alight for several years, and will smelt about 500 tons in a week. There is usually a gallery at the top of the furnace, and from this the fuel and ore are continually in the ore melts and run downwards

It should be sown between Sep-ember 1 and October 1 for best re-ults, About 14 bushels of well- the house and barns during the win-ults, About 14 bushels of well- the number than dry walks and shown dry walks and shown and envine than dry walks and shown and envine that the upper level of the furnace walks and shown and envine than dry walks and shown and envine that the upper level of the shown and envine that the upper level of the furnace walks and shown and envine that the upper level of the shown and envine that the upper level of the shown and envine that the upper level of the shown and environment that the upper level of the shown and environment that the upper level of the shown and environment that the upper level of the shown and environment that the upper level of the shown and environment that the upper level of the shown and environment that the upper level of the shown and environment that the upper level of the shown and environment that the upper level of the shown and environment that the upper level of the shown and environment that the upper level of the shown and environment that the upper level of the shown and environment that the upper level of the shown and environment that the upper level of the shown and environment that the upper level of the shown and environment that the upper level of the shown and environment that the upper level of the shown and environment that the upper level of the shown and environment that the upper level of the shown and environment the shown and environment that the upper level of the shown and envine the shown and environment t slag suits. About 14 bushels of well-cleaned seed per acre is sufficient. No additional care or attention need be given the crop until harvesting time. Cut with a self-binding harvester hefore it gets too ripe. As soon as the milk hardens in the grain it should be cut and shocked with the milk hardens in the grain it should be cut and shocked with them is to draw bank or creek grav-about a dozen sheaves in a shocked with should be made high in the centre about a dozen sheaves in a shocked or stacking. It can be threshed as soon as the sweating period is passed, or stacked until ready to thresh. Al-ways use the self-binding long straw preliminary stage, of cast-fon, as used in articles of commerce and utility The pig-iron, however, is as yet unsuitable for many purposes. It will not run into fine mouldings the West End, decorates all or thin plates; and it is necessary to mirrors in a seaport town up north

## ANAEMIA-FOOR BLOOD.

### Leadaches, Dizziness, Heart Palpitation and Consumption Follows.

Anaemia-watery blood-is a trea-herous trouble. It steals insidiouscherous trouble. It steals insidious-ly from slight symptoms to dangerthe east upon the cheaper farm lands, giving perhaps better money returns than almost any other crop would from the same soils, writes John T. Fox. If you have some thin land that will not grow good wheat, or if you have some thin land that will not grow good wheat, or if you have some thin ab the early part of September for the majority of farmers mar-tie d of growing wheat, plow early the fact that the some soil ree from weeds and fin fine condition, with good, firm the berefing pers. My York fan the breeding pens. My York for in you have some that the points of the fact that the some sould can be readed agreed to stay with her phundred weight more in August and the early part of September for when the majority of farmers mar-to get the soil free from weeds and fin fine condition, with good, firm the berefing pens. My York for in you have some that the some seedbed. For fertilizer, common Farnyard to 18 pigs each, or an average of to 18 pigs each, or an average of to 18 pigs each, or an average of the sone trunde before, give fire-in the breeding pens. My York function, with good, firm the breeding pens. My York function, with good good metariants of thing more bracing for dejection and gay spirits. Her cheerfulness is in-to 18 pigs each, or an average of the sone trunde be secured, in fine spirits and are sel-dom troubled with rheumatism or scannot be secured, commercial fer-the rop depends upon heard and penses and the are poten to the sone potentials of the rop depends upon heard and poportunity of the rop depends upon heard and the rop depends upon heard and poportunity of the rop depends upon heard and poportunity of the sone farmed the ropod results. The pro-good breeders for years. A TRUE LOVE-STORY. "I momenter or some to mark the some the opport of to the some the rop depends upon the some the rop depends upon the some the rop depends upon the some tarted to any some tarted to any some tarted the rop depends upon the some tarted to any some tarted who says :--"While attending school my health began to give way. The trouble came on gradually and the doctor who attended me said it was due to overstudy and that would put me right. But instead of getting better I grew weaker. I suf-fered from headaches and dizziness. two boxes there was an improvement, and when I had taken a

> rheumatism, kidney trouble, and the special ailments of women are all special allments of women are all due to poor blood, and are all cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You can get these pills from any medicine dealer, or by mail post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing The Dr. Williams' Medi-cine Co., Brockville, Ont. all

## SOAP ARTISTS.

### Street Decorators Take to Windows in the Winter.

During the winter months many of the street artists, or the street artists, or "scriveners," as they are generally called, get a good living by going round to the small publicans and tradesnien in the poor-er districts of London, and, by means of sticks of volton of sticks of yellow soap, dray fanciful drawing. accompanied drawing lettering, on the mirrors and on the

artist, who has a during the summer months the

A DANGER TO BABY. A DANGER TO BABY. I cotors have preached against the so-called soothing medicines for years, but they are still used alto-put children to sleep is no sign that they are helpful. Ask your doctor

This treatment ought to produce 18 to 20 bushels and three-fourths of a ton of threshed. straw per acre-indexial and. The demand for straw for paper making and other purposes will increase year by year. The pro-gressive iarmer, if he has a rather poor farm, had better not abandon the service. CONSTANTLY OCCUPIED. The lazy man, though he may shirk higher priced lands, rye should not be needed and the gens of the soil. If seeding to grass is in tenedei, apply timothy seed five to so wer, perhaps, unless it is to plow under to increase hunds its ender of sowing rye. Sow clover seed in it in the spring.

## Skin on Fire With Eczema

## Mr. McDougall Was for Twelve Years a Dread ul Sufferer-Now Proclaims the Virtues of Dr. Chase's Ointment

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and the itching was something lear-ful One-half box of Dr. Chase's tect you against imitations, the por-Ointment completely cured me, took trait and signature of Dr. A. W. away the itching and healed up the Chase, the famous receipt book au-I have no hestitation in re- thor, are on every box. sore.

is now an indispensable qualification to her who would achieve success in the nursing profession-though, of course, she must

POSSESS SKILL AS WELL.

emphasized in connection with wealthy private patients. They simp will not tolerate a woman who simply deficient in their idea of beauty. Of course, sometimes materfamilias, Of

BEAUTY LENGTHENS LIFE. is

"There was one lady patient of wedding."

their se Prettiness qualification hough, of Tablets there has been a marvenous change in her appearance, and she is growing splendidly. You may count me always a friend to the Tablets.'' Ask your druggist for this medicine d 25 cents to The Dr. Wil Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. liams'

Wil-"This demand is possibly strongly and get a box by mail post paid.

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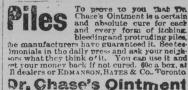


The poor, deluded bride thinks she marrying the best man at the

### SAW BATTLE OF WATERLOO.

## Belgian Woman Remembers Scenes on Battlefield.

Madame Dupuis, resigning at a little village in the neighborhood of Brus-sels, appears to be the last known surviving witness of the battle of Waterloo. She is a hundred and four years



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COUNTY AND DISTRICT.

The inhabitants of Southampton are ambitious and enterprising. Recently they had a census taken and found there was a population of 2,400. They will make application for incorporation as a town.

On Russian railways there is a fourth class, and by it a traveller can go a Winni hundred miles for a little more than a Mowb half a dollar, the distance from New Delors Souris Brand York to Cicago for a little less than two dollars and fifty conts; the distance from New York to San Francisco for Lunor eight dollars and eight cents. Miniot Engin

A farmer on 2nd Con., Eld., who has Wawa spent 70 years of his life in Canada is Binsca authority for the statement that"the un Mcoso usnal large number of blackbirds this Arcola Esteva summer presage an early winter. Will Yorkto somebody predict's long one and the Going winter of our discontent is already at hånd.

The Owen Sound Times says that there is a scarcity of domestic help in that town, and advises a dozen or more women willing to work at remuneration to direct their steps that way. There is also a dearth of seamstresses in Grev's county town.

man committed, is his own son.

A threshing machine is being used at the Agricultural College farm which re duces the demand for labor to the minimum. The sheaves are thrown directly into the machine as they come from the field, and the machine cuts the bands, o the opposite kind from the earth and threshes the grain, and cuts the straw and blows the cut straw into the mow. The only help required is an engineer. tha man who moves the grain and the act upon each other to rupture the air pitcher.

gave sad example of atheistic defiance of a Supreme Power, as seen below: -The strange death in the town of rol it will to the rod. Now the chance Allen, in southern Maryland, of Walter is that the highest objects will be most H. Whitney, a pronounced atheist, has highly charged by the action, of the ing it to be nine years old. created a profound sensation. Sunday the cloud, and thus be the points to be night Whitney was conversing with friends when he suddenly exclaimed: "I charge when once it starts for its destidefy the Almighty to strike me dead."  $\mathbf{n}$  ition, which is the most intense place Instantly Whitney fell to the floor, and charged by the opposite kind of electriwhen those about him picked him up city to that of the cloud. It goes to the GAZETTE: he was dead.

offence at a marine stating that "Kitty

Marshall, having been thoroughly

worth."



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## How Lightning Acts.

The Scientific American in answer to the query "Will you please tell me if a Because John Henry Gibson, of Cred- lightning rod placed on a pole a few it Forks, is alleged to have stolen some feet from a barn will insure the safety trout and lumber, whose value aggre- of a barn. In other words, if lightning gated 50 cents, the county of Peel is in a straight course for a building stands to pay out \$400 The boards were will a pole and rod placed in said posirotting and the trout had been a long then attract the lightning from its time dead, but County Attorney Mcfad- churse" says: A lightning rod standing den solemnly insisted on committing above a building but attached to a pole the man at the assizes. There several feet from the building will be will be a jury, and if some more lets likely the building will be struck do not appear on the docket the affair by lightning. It does not act in the will cost the taxpayers several hund- manner you describe, by drawing a disreds. The complainant against the charge which is aimed at the building and is coming through the air from its source, and away from the building.

A flash of lightning takes place in some such way as this : A cloud comes over a place. The cloud is charged with electricity. This attracts electricity iu o the highest objects of the earth under the cloud. These charges of electricity in the cloud and in the earth rebetween them and then flash which signals their coming together is seen. A despatch from Baltimore last week If the most intense part of the charge o: the earth is in the building, the flash

will go to the building; if it is in the

that point and to no other. Nor are we to think that the flash always



# THE CORNER ST

# **Bargains** for Everybody.

FARM PRODUCE TAKEN SAME AS CASH.

Two Italian laborers were killed on

the C.P.R.near Agincourt, and another scriously injured.

On the road a short distance this side of Ssokes Bay, on Saturday last, Mr Frank McEwen saw a rattle snake across the road in front of his team. Jumping out he secured a stick and dispatched the reptile, It was over three feet and had seven rattles, prov-

### Mildmay Market Report.

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"The Bombardment of Port Arthur."

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President.

The disturbance of a hornet's nest we to think that the hash the Barley led to the death of William Forbes, of starts from the cloud and falls to the Barley Smoked meat per lb, sides the other dty. Mr. Forbes was mowing earth, as from the cloud and starts with a scythe, when he struck a hor- from both the same instant. It some uet's nesti In defending himself from times flies back and forth many times the insects he dropped uis scythe and from cloud to earth and from earth to Dried apples cloud before surging action dies out. was about to step out of the way, when he tripped and tell. The blade of the scythe passed entirely through his body It is reported that Lord Dun doland and he died almost instantly.

has been appointed to command the A girl residing in a lake Michigan troops in Ceylon.

town has recovered \$500 damages from The family of J. A. Redding, Watera ateamboat company for naming a loo. may inherit \$500,000. which has boat after her without asking her perbeen left by his mother's brother in mission. An exchange says she took

Australia. Judge Hardy gave judgement for \$60 scrubbed, painted, refitted with figure against the city of Brantford last week

head and new boilers, will here after on account of the flooding of the cellar serve as mail carrier, and poke her of Mr. Patterson. into the lake business for all she's

Denmark is said to be only two- injured while playing football over a thirds the size of Nova Scotia, yet it year ago and it has been sore ever managas to export sixty million dol- since. A few days ago he submitted to a surgical operation which seems likely lar's worth of butter and bacon to England annually. But dairying is carried to cure the limb entirely.

on to advantage in that country and no Reports from Morden, Man., indicate waste is allowed even in pasturing. serious damage from rust in that sec-Prof. Day, of the Agricultural College, tion. Excellent samples of grain have says:-.,In Denmark nothing is wasted. received at Winnipeg from several sec-In order to prevent unnecessary tramp- tions of the west, and Mr. J. D. Balfour In order to prevent unnecessary tramp-ins of the west, and Mr. J. D. Sallour is quoted as saying rust damage has the helds while fooding. I even saw been greatly exaggerated. Weather in Edsebloonfined there in the same way." Manitoba was cloudy, with light rain.

80 to 56 to 56 40 9 to 40 hams 16 to 16 . . . Eggs per dos..... 15 to 15 Butter per lb..... 18 to 18 4 cents per lb

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Stewart Daniel, the thirteen year old son of Mr. Jas., of Greenock had his leg

> GRADUATE, Toronto University and member Or hege Physicians and Surgeons, Ontario Residence, Elors St., nearly opposite the Elec-tric light plant. Office in the Drug Store, next to Merchants' Bank MILDMAY.

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LIVE STOCK MARKETS TORONTO.

Receipts of live stock were not as heavy as usual-74 cars all told, consisting of 1020 cattle, 549 hogs, 1767 sheep and lamos, SO calves and 16 horses. Of the above number of cars there were 4 loads of Chicago which were not for sale, as well as 12 loads from the Junction.

The quality of fat cattle generally was not good, only a few of good to choice lots being offered.

Trade was fairly good for the best classes, but slow for the poorer grades.

There were only five or six loads of shipping cattle on the market, the bulk of which had been ordered in from the country to fill acontract, and consequently, were not for sale.

The best lots of butchers sold readily Picked lots of choice heifers 1150 to 1200 15s sold at prices quoted below.

The bulk of offerings to-day were of common to inferior which sold at accordingly low prices. All of fair to good quality were readily bought up at about the same prices.

About 25 milch cows and springers sold at \$81 to \$50 each, the bulk going at \$35 to \$40 each.

The run of vcal calves being moderate prices held steadily at \$4 'to \$5.25 per cwt.

Deliveries of sheep and lambs were moderate and prices were a little firm. er especially for lambs.

The run of hogs was light, but prices were easy. Some of the drovers were feeling etxremely sore on account of having bought hogs ahead when the drop came

Export Cattle-Choice loads of heavy shippers sold at \$4.50 to \$5.20; mediper ewt.

Export Bulls-Choice heavy export bulls sold at \$3.75 to \$4.00 per cwt, and per cwt.

Butchers Cattle-Choice picked lots of butchers cattle equal in quality to the best of exporters weighing 1100 to 1175 are worth \$4.35 to \$4.50 loads of good sold at \$4.00 to \$4.25; medium at \$3.50 to \$3.75; common \$3.20 to \$3.40 rough to inferior \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Feeders-Feeders, 1050 to 1150 lbs are worth to \$3.30 to \$3.80 per cwt. Stockers-Stockers, 400 to 700 1b

each, of good quality are worth \$3.25 to \$4.15 per cwt, off colors and those of poor quality but same weights at \$2.50 88 00

Milch Cows-Milch and Springers cold at from \$30 to \$50 each.

Calves-Calves sold at from \$2 to \$10 each, or at from \$4.00 to \$5.25 per ewt.

Sheep--Prices \$3.65 to \$3.75 per cwt for ewes, and bucks sold at \$3.00 to \$3.25

Hogs-Straight loads of hogs, 150 to 200 lbs in weight are worth \$5.25 per cwt., and lights and fats at \$5.25 per cwt.

One way to find a woman out is to to call when she isn't in.

During leap year contractors who advertise the proposals should be careful turnips will be destroyed it will pay to to specify what they want them for.

It is stated that at least twenty municipalities in Ontario are now discussing option, and at the municipal elec tions next January, a large number of reach the under side of the leaves. I townships, villages and towns will vote know no better way of dealing with the on local option by-laws.

Scrap Iron, Steel, Bones, Rags, Rubbers, Etc., Etc. and pays the highest prices. Gather up your old Rubbish and turn it into good money. Wagons will make regular calls during the summer. B. Goldberg. J. H. SCHEFTLR Wishes|to announce to the pub lic that he has nght out the barbering hash owned by W. formerly k, and will continue the b First-class workmanship Guaranteed. um exporters sold at from \$4.50 to \$475 MILDMAY, - ONT. light export bulls sold \$8.50 at \$3.75 A. H. MACKLIN. M.B. Graduate of the Toronto Medical College. Special work on diseases of the Eye, Eeas ices and Throat. Offlice and Residence-Peter Street. THE TURNIP LICE In reply to an enquiry on the subject Prof. Lochead, of the O. A. C., Guelph, states that the lice affecting ROMPTLY SECURED turnips are very difficult to control at this time of the season. A few weeks Write for our interesting books "Invent 's Heip" and "How you are swindled. and us a rough sketch or model of you earlier the lice might have been seen in Vention or improvement and we will you free our opinion as to whether robably patentable. We make a speci-d applications rejected in other ha lightest references furnished.

B. Goldberg,

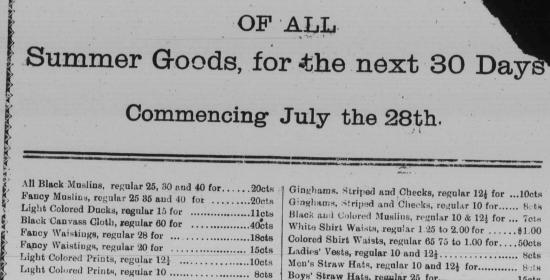
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small clusters under the leaves of a few of the turnips of the field. At that time when the turnips were being thinned and hoed, a little extra care would have sufficed to destroy a great many of the clusters of lice. During the two or three weeks that have intervened the lice have multiplied very rapidly and have spread out in all directions from the original mother cluster. It is all the more difficult to treat these sucking insects from the fact that they are situ

ated on the lower surface of the leaves and it is next to impossible to apply chemicles to their bodies to kill them. Where conditions permit, and where there is danger that the whole field of spray the turnips carefully with Kero-

sene Emulsion solution (one part to twelve of water.) A bent nozzle should be used, so that the fine spray can

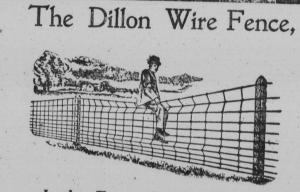


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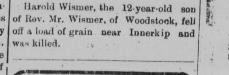
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London and St. Thomas are each reported to have a hundred cases of typhoid fever, all believed to have originated from the well at Port Stanley.

Half the negroes in the United States are under nineteen years of age, this of or al. The fish is about three and medium age being four years below the one-half feet long, and is of the shape whites.

Goverment reports state that about 1,106 tons of peal fuel were manufactured by two seperate plans during the product give satisfaction. Other com. panies are being formed for its mannwill yet be very generally used for fuel in many districls.

At Coffeyville, Kan., the other night retaining money received for marriage one John Collins, a well driller, was or- licenses. dered by a footpad to throw up his hands, Mr. Collins assailed the footpad one hand. When the burning end of Inlet, Labrador, the cigar came in contact with the footpad's cheek he let out a howl of pain terribly.

turnip louse than by using the preventative measure which I have stated above.

Anstrian geologists recently discored

a great curiosity in the shape of a fish of the dogfish. It has distinct opal veinings.

At the St. Louis Fair Ground Barney Oldfield lost control of his automobile, year 1903, and it is stated that their which orashed through the track fence and killed two men.

A warrant has been issued for the arfacture, and the probability is that peat rest of James Bartlett, clerk of statistics in the Provincial Department of Agriculture, Manitoba, on a charge 'of

Newfoundlanders angrily protest against the decision of Canada to with a lighted cigar, which he held in establish a custom house in Hamilton

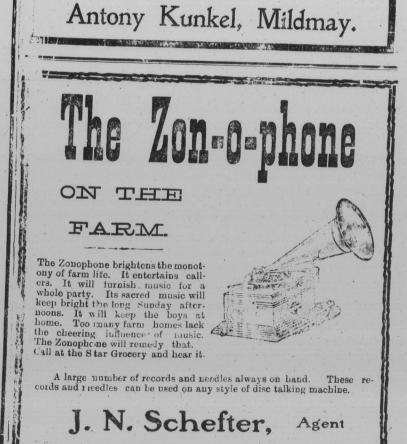
The Czar has proclaimed a general and rap away in the darkness. Possi- amnesty for political offenders and has bly the cigar is destined to become a remitted many fines imposed for evacompanion weapon with the hatpin, sion of military service. It is an illwhich the ladies sometimes wield so wind that does not blow good to -some: body

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goods are picked up.



# VIK DESTR Vessel Which Escaped From Port Rossia when it was wrecked by

was given out: — A despatch to the Paris Temps "The captain of the protected cruiser Chitose enorts that the Chi-tose and protected cruiser Tsushuma attacked the Russian cruiser Novik at Korsakvosv, Sakhalien Island, on the morning of the 20th. In the (80 miles) from Liao-Yang, and that morning of the 21st the Novik which the morning of the 20th. In the (80 miles) from Liao-Yang, and that morning of the 21st the Novik, which the Japanese were driven to the the 21st the Novik, which the Japanese soldiers have heavily damaged, was southward. Numerous Japanese soldiers have been noticed along the Chinese Rail-been noticed along the Chinese Rail-way, between Koupoutse and Sinstranded and Tsushima was hit bunker, but the damage has also been repaired. There was no other dam-age, nor was there a single casualty minting.

age, nor was there a single casuary on either of the Japanese vessels." The fate of the crew of the Novik is not known, but it is thought they abandoned their vessel and landed at Korsakvosk. Russian gunboat of the Otvaini type stuck a mine and sank off Laoti promontory, the extreme southern

It is generally thought here that the Japanese vessels steamed in close to the Novik early Sunday morning and completed the destruction com-from a political standpoint, the of the Kwang-Tung peninsula, on which Port Arthur is situated, at 8 o'clock on Thursday night. The Otvaini was an armed gunboat from a political standpoint, the of 1500 tone displacement. She care

A despatch from Tokio says:-Commenting on the action of the Russian warships in taking refuge at Shanghai and Kiao-Chau, the Asahi maintaires that there is a vast differ-ence f an a soldier and a war-ship, arming renders the former a non-combatant, while the latter remains an implement of war. Con-GERMANS BLOCK JAPS. A despatch from Chefoo says: The German authorities at Tsingchou have sent a guard of 100 men to a point 15 miles east of that place, for the purpose of frustrating an ex-pected attempt on the part of the graph station. sequently the action of the latter in The St. Petersburg correspondent taking refuge and disarming in a of the Paris Matin says that Gen. taking refuge and disarming in a of the Paris Matin says that. Gen. neutral port, does not give it per-manent protection. The contrary theory would destroy the object of a of Liao-Yang will be of the most des-sea fight, which is the destruction of perate character. This is taken to an enemy's navy. For this reason the present arrangement by which fu-gitive Russian ships are disarming in neutral ports, where they will re-main until the close of the war, ought to be regarded as a temporary A despatch from the south fu-measure only.

From a political standpoint, the of 1,500 tons displacement. She car-news of the destruction of the Novik is highly satisfactory, for the ship could have been most dangerous as a commerce destroyer, but from a sen-timental standpoint much regret is expressed at the loss. The Otvajni was an armed gunboat of 1,500 tons displacement. She car-ried one 9-inch gun, one 6-inch gun, and ten quick-firing guns. She had two torpedo tubes, had a speed of 15 knots, and carried a crew of 142 men. two torpedo tubes, had a speed of nounced in a few days. P 15 knots, and carried a crew of 142 thirty thousand men will be

## GERMANS BLOCK JAPS.

GREAT BATTLE IN SIGHT.

losses of both amounted to 50 per cent of their officers and 25 per cent. of their crews, the latter losing 135 killed and 307 wounded. Rear-Admiral Jessen narrowly es-LEADING

caped the fate of Admiral Withroft. He was standing on the bridge of the

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troops in five of the seven districts of the Province of St. Petersburg has been completed, and the mobiliz ation of those of the Russian capital itself is expected to be an-nounced in a few days. Probably taken out of the population and called to the colors.

### GERMANY'S SERVICES.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the London Telegraph says that rumors have been current in St. Petrumors have been current in St. Pet-resburg for the past three or four days that Germany's friendship for ent naval engagement in forms which leave no doubt that her services are more helpful to Russia and more per-to Russia was displayed after the rece-ent naval engagement in forms which Russia was displayed after the rece-ent naval engagement in forms which Russia was displayed after the rece-ent naval engagement in forms which Russia was displayed after the rece-ent naval engagement in forms which Russia and more per-tots. Russia was displayed after the rece-ent naval engagement in forms which Russia was displayed after the rece-ent naval engagement in forms which Russia and more per-tots. Russia was displayed after the rece-ent naval engagement in forms which Russia and more per-tots. Russia was displayed after the rece-tot 16½ for new laid. Russia and more per-tots. Russia was quiet and Russia and more per-tots. Russia was displayed after the rece-ent for the displayed after the rece-tots. 160 to 200 lbs., \$5.75; light and fats, \$5.50 per cwt. more helpful to Russia and more per-ilous to herselt than any France has yet rendered. It is further alleged that the authorities at Kiao-Chau expected the Russian ships to touch there whenever they should leave  $T_{a}$  to  $T_{b}$  row  $T_{b}$  and frames which  $T_{a}$  to  $T_{b}$  row  $T_{b}$  and frames which  $T_{a}$  to  $T_{b}$  row  $T_{b}$  and frames which expected the Russian ships to touch Honey-Strained is still quoted at there whenever they should leave 7c to 7kc per lb. and frames, which 7c to 7kc per lb. are quoted at \$1.-Port Arthur.

BREADSTUFFS.

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## COUNTRY PRODUCE.

MARKETS. shire sides, 124c; Windsor backs, 124c; green bone in not smoked fanks, 8c; long clear, 9c. Lard-Choice refined compound in

The Ruling Prices In Live Stock 20-pound wooden pails, 6åc, and and Breadstuffs. more for smaller packages; extra pure in pails, 8c; finest kettle rendered, 9c

tions, and prices were steady to firm. The most of the arrivals comprised medium, common, and rough butchers', a few loads of short-keep feeders, a number of s medium grade exporters stockers and The prices of sheep were firm and higher, excepting for export ewes, which were down 10c. Hogs advanced 10c per

A good call was reported for shortkeep feeders, the value of which held steady, The run of these averaging 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., was moderate. Several loads of light feeders and stockers changed hands at previous quotations, and the market for them, while not higher, was firm for the choicest animals. Several lots of

\$4 per cwt. and export cows, \$3.75

## TORNADO IN ST. LOUIS.

Two People Killed, Many Injured and Much Damage.

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Port Arthur. It is reported that a large force has left Haicheng and is retiring to Tat-chekuao. Three days' rain has temporarily checked all movements. Chinese ban-dits are more active than ever. bags being held at \$2.30 to \$2.324 per bag of 90 pounds. Hay-No. 1 at \$9 to \$9.50 per ton on track: No. 2, \$8; export hay, clover and mixed, \$6.50 to \$7. Butter-Finest townships quoted at 194c to 195c; Quebecs, 19c to 194c, and good to fine, 184c to 19c.

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The time has admittedly gone by for attempting to "reconcile the facts of Nature"—to use a recognised phrase—with the chronology of the Bible, which makes the age of the Bible, which age of the Bible, which makes the age of the Bible, which age of the minds who first make their acquain-tance. In that same department, among the mummes, there is which is in many respects the most strik-ing of the exhibits in the department, —the body of a man who belongs to the Stone Age. It lies in an accur-abe representation of the peculiarly shaped grave in which it was fount, and it has been in consequence some-what irreverently nicknamed by the inbitues of the Museum "the man "he pie-dish." A RELIC OF 50,000 B. C. The particular interest in that corpse—which men, womea, and even

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corpse—which men, women, and even thoror usually inseparable from death is unquestionably the oldest exhibit in the Museum; and clentists have been rather struck by the fact that the authorities of the great institution have not, so to the great institution have not, so to the struct the bull by the horns, and boldly labelled that exhibit as dating from 50,000 B. C. Thus, with one single stroke of the per. Bishop Usher's Biblical chronology is multiplied by about nine, and it may be that an even higher number would be that an even higher and that potential the earth. The spotential the potentis that the earth the event that the earth th

dinary range of time given to the age of the earth, consider the following statement from Professor Juke's "Students' Manual of Geology." He wrote: "Mr. Darwin estimates the time required for the denudation of the rocks of the Weald of Kent, or the stroke of the weald of Kent, or the erosion of space between the ranges of chalk-hills, known as the North and South Downs, at three hurdred million of ranges of chark-mills, known as the North and South Downs, at three hundred million of years. It may be possible, perhaps, that the esti-mate is a hundred times too great, and that the real time elapsed did and that the real time elapsed did not exceed three million years; but on the other hand, it is just as likely. Some years ago Mr. Stofford that the time which actually elapsed since the first commencement of the erosion, till it was nearly as complete as it now is, was really a hun-dred times greater than his estimate, or thirty thousand millions of years. 86,000,000 YEARS OF LIFE. 86.000,000 YEARS OF LIFE. Professor Phillips, in a lecture to the University of Cambridge, consid-ered the rate of erosion between the ranges of the North and South Down to be rather one inch a year. than Darwin's estimate of one inch in a burdend years, so that on mere geolhundred years, so that on mere geol-ogical grounds he reduced the times to about a hundredth. Calculating however, the actual thickness of all Calculating however, however, the known geological strata of the event the district, pistols, old blunce earth, he came to the conclusion that life on the earth's surface may pro-bably date back to between 38 and 96 million years. 96 million years. 97 million the last ten years, Profes-the animals were quick. Within the last ten years. Profestor So Isolas, of Oxford, working on hew principles applied to the strati-fied rocks, reduced this time very considerably, for he wrote: "So far their small shot whistled off the strational shot whistled off the short within range their small shot whistled off the short within the short which wh considerably, for he wrote: "So far their small shot or as I can at present see, the lapse of mals' hides like time since the beginning of the Cam-ment. brian system is probably less than 17,000,000 years, even when comput-ed on an assumption of uniformity, pared and, as a result, most of the most salient facts of geology." STARTLING FIGURES, What are the data

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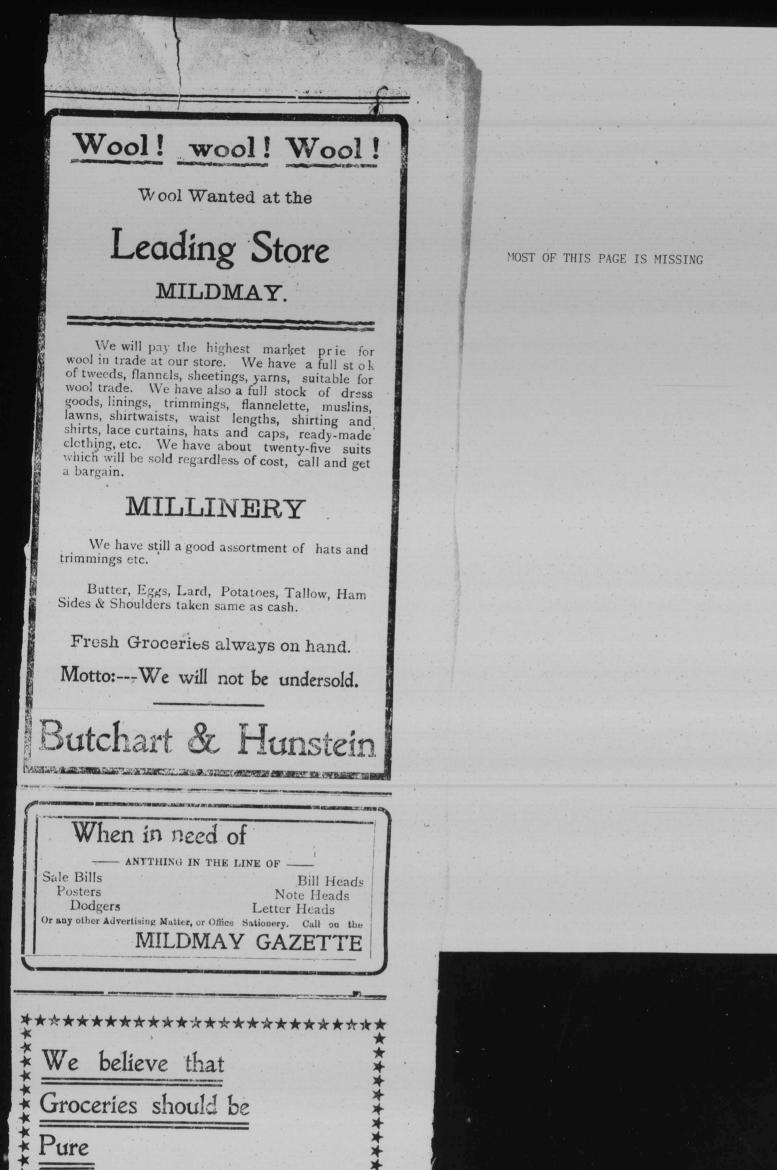
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