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A store full of bargains in Summer Wear for Men and Boys. \$2,00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Straws all \$1.00

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ELECTRIC LIGHTING

Ever since Mr George Roddick installed a dynamo at Lyndhurst and began to extend the benefits of electric lighting to that district, the people of Athens have looked longingly in that direction for a light to illuminate the darkness of our streets—a darkness that is intensified by the rows of large shade trees that make the village so beautiful in the daytime.

But Mr Roddick has been busily engaged in perfecting his plant and meeting the demands of near-by neighbors, so that it was not until Carleton Place and for the balance able to arrange for the week will offer the balance. able to arrange for the village council all her household goods. to meet him and discuss the matter. Mr Roddick arrived during the after-noon, accompanied by Mr W. Delong, (a graduate of the A.H.S. class of day in charge 1902), who is now engaged in electrical work at Oshawa. Their proposi-

tion to Athens was briefly this: That the village loan to Mr Roddick he sum of \$8000, this sum to be reaid in ten years without interest, and that the village enter into a contract Jesus, All heartily invited. or street lighting.

Mr Delong remembered the plan of Athens fairly well, and suggested that about three sets of cluster lights be \$72 per year; other streets to be lighted with 50 candle power lights at \$10 per year, bringing the total cost up

Mr Holmes said he did not think that Athens could afford these beautiful cluster lights; that previously the council had planned for 20 acetylene lights, and would like a proposition calling for 20 of the 50 c.p. electric lights. He asked it, according to figures quoted, these lights could be supplied at \$200 per year

Mr Roddick thought that consider ng the heavy outlay (estimated at \$22,000) involved in running a power line to Athens, the village should enter into a contract calling for a considerably larger annual payment.

Asked as to power for manufactories Mr Roddick said they would be able to offer for sale about 500 horse

In supplying light to buildings, private and public, metres would be installed, so that only the power used would have to be paid for. Councillors Jacob, Taylor and Gor-

don were also present and joined in the discussion. The proposition in a general way was made plain to all and it was decided to defer further action in the matter until the next meeting of the council.

The people of Athens have been talking about street-lighting for a quarter of a century, and the present a gritting of teeth and a sharp sigh proposal should be carefully considered It was all over. By a supreme effort and in event of it not being entirely she had pulled off her new shoe. acceptable in its present form some agreement may be reached by which the darkness of our streets may be dissipated.

Calgary City Investments

Inside revenue producing property water, offer exceptionally good investments at present.

Building this year already exceeds the whole of 1911, and will total straight ribs. about \$18,000,000 for 1912.

I will invest your money in sums of \$500 and up, using best judgement with a view to future business, acting solely as your agent, on a commission of 5 per cent, advising when to re-sell and looking after your best interests

in every way.

Have on list now some excellent buys, but advise promp: action. Money brings 8 per cent on first-class mortgages and a much higher rate on purchase of agreements for

Advise me amount you have for investment, or better still send cheque, as real snaps for ready cash are trequently offered.

Correspondence invited. Beware of rank outside lots being peddled in the East.

E. S. CLOW, 924, 18th, Ave. West (Calgary, Alta. (12 years Manager of Merchants Bank of Canada, Athens).

Local Items

Mr Winstanley and his staff of conrete workers are occupying quarters at the Gamble House.

The Misses Anna and Helen Nolan, of Philipsville, left for Ottawa, on Monday, to attend the Normal school.

Epworth League on Monday even evening at 8 o'clock. Topic
"Social Life in City and Country." Leader, Mr Leonard Booth.

The funeral of Frank C. Davis of Brockville, whose sudden death was recorded last week, is taking place to-day in charge of the 41st and 56th

To-morrow (Thursday) evening in the Baptist church, at 7.30, Rev. W. Westell will commence a series of practical talks ou tha parables of

Remember the big sale of 40 re gistered Holsteins and 15 high-class horses to be held at the Benedict farm, about three sets of cluster lights be plum Hollow, on Tuesday, Oct. 1. The offering also includes 10 grade Holsteins

An excellent concert will be given to about eight or nine hundred per in the town hall, Athens, on Thursday evening, Oct. 3, under the auspices of the Epworth League. Special talent from Toronto. Look out for further

> The wild raspberry crop last season was almost a total failure, only a very few being offered for sale. We re-ceived this week from Mr W. G. Johnson convincing evidence that his larder was not affected by the crop shortage. The evidence is in the form of a spray of berries from his garden— large, luscious fully ripe fruit. His bushes yielded abundantly.

Her eyes wild, her hair was in disorder, her face was flushed, her hands were clenched. She was a deeply injured and desperate woman. cruel one!" she cried in anguished tones, "I have borne with you too long; you have injured, you have tortured me, and yet I could not bear to give you up. When first we met, how your ease and polish attracted when you became my own, how my friends envied me. But your understanding is too small for my large soul; you have ruined my standing in society. If we had never met I might have walked in peace. So now bewas a moment's convulsive breathing,

For The Ladies

The grand opening show of Ladies' Suits, Dresses, Long Coats and Coilene Corsets is taking place this week at the departmental store of Robert Wright & Co., Brockville.

A large number of ladies attended the free demonstrations of fall styles by Mrs Hoar, representing Finch-Fashens, of London. who talked to the ladies and displayed the newest things in garments. Mrs Hoar also explained or close in building lots on sewer and the merits of Collene Corsets—the very last word in scientific corset makingshowing the advantages of the new coiled steel wire instead of the old

The demonstration proved to be a highly educative (and entertaining Bumper crop now safe in Alberta and business will boom when it is event, the ladies thoroughly enjoying marketed. An investment now will the rich and varied display of fall show results that will justify further fabrics and garments.

TELEPHONE EXTENSION

The connecting link of telephone line between the Grenville and Leeds rural systems has been completed and on Monday morning Athens central received its first call from Spencerville central. This means a very wide extension of the area open to rural telephone subscribers, as the Grenville system has over 500 phones, including the villages of North Augusta, Algon-

quin and Spencerville,

The rates for messages interchanged between the two systems will be 15c. for subscribers and 25c. for non-subscribers.

Negotiations for connecting Mallory-tow and Lansdowne with the Leeds system by a line via McIntosh Mills

ore now in progress.

The united counties rural systems now enable a message to be sent from Grenville through Leeds into Frontenac county.

Tan Wanted Shade for the Fall Season

We have just placed in stock a large range of Women's and Misses Coats in this popular shade, as the shade is getting quite scarce we advise early selection. The prices start at \$12.00.

We also show the largest range of Women's and Misses Fall Suits ever shown in Brockville. If you want to be exclusive shop here.

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RAINCOATS

Need a Raincoat Sir for this rainy weather? We've a splendid line of Raincoats, rubberized fabrics, full skirted, military collar, seams sewed and well cemeted. They afford great protection for driving, motoring and walking.

Our \$10.95 Raincoat is equal to any \$15.00 Raincoat sold in town. See them anyway. Other lines at \$5.00, \$6.95 and \$9.00. Every one extra good value for their money.

Special-One lot of Umbrellas, fast black, self openers, nice handles, regular \$1.25 line, for 89c

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Suits That Stand Out

From the ordinary in the crowd are the regular products of our work rooms. You get none but fashionable clothes here, because that is the only kind we produce. Try us on your new suit and see how perfectly we fit you, and how well the clothes are

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LESSON XIII .- SEPT. 29, 1912.

Review.-Read Matt. 11: 2-15.

Introductcion-The events which form the subjects of the lesson of this form the subjects of the lesson of this guarter are roughly included within six months, from the autumn of A. D. 28 to the spring of A. D. 29. This was a period of varied experiences. Our Lord was engaged in teaching the truths of his kingdom and in working miracles, that the needy might be relieved, and that his kingdom might be built up.

built up.
Summary.—Lesson I. Topic: Defiant opposition. Place: Capernaum.
The merciful and mighty works of Lama were not to pass unopposed. Jesus were not to pass unoppose The leaders of the Jews were ber upon condemning him and accused him of being in league with Satan Jesus was able to refute their argu-

Jesus was able to retute their ments with ease.

II. Topic: Christ's classification of the Rea of human hearts. Place: By the Sea of Galilee, near Capernaum. The parable of the sower shows clear the different kinds of hearts unto which the truth of God comes. It teaches us that we are responsible for the manner, in which we receive and charmanner in which we receive and cher

ish the truth. III. Topic: The power and extent of the gospel. Place: By the Sea of Galilee, near Capernaum. The three parables of the lesson teach different phases of the growth of the kingdom. The seed in the soil shows the inherent life principle in the truths of the gospel. The grain of mustard seed shows the progress of Christ's kingdom on the earth.

IV. Topic: World-wide conditions. Place: By the Sea of Galilee, near Capernaum. The parable of the tares in the wheat shows clearly that the good and the evil live in the world, and will continue until the end of the world. They may look alike in some respects but are very different

in their nature.
V. Topic: The discovery of truth Place: Capernaum. of the saving grace of God is strik-ingly set forth by the parables of the treasure in the field and the merchant seeking godly pearls. He who parts with all he has in order to find salvation makes an infinitely

profitable exchange. VI. Topic: Miraculous deliverances Places: On the Sea of Galilee; as Gergesa on the east coast of the sea The divinity as well as the humanity of our Lord is shown in the voyage across the sea. His power over the elements declares his divinity. His

sleeping shows his humanity.
VII. Topic: Faith developed. Place:
Capernaum. One noticeable thing in
the character and life of Jesus is his responsiveness to the cry of need.
Jairus sought healing for his daughter. Jesus responded graciously, and
even while he was on his way to what he knew was a house of death, he healed the woman who was earn-estly seeking the healing touch.

VIII. Topic: A day of opportunity ace: Nazareth. This was the home o home of Jesus for many years. Upon His visit here He was recognized by the inhabi-tants, who looked upon Him with distrust. They did not care to accept Him as a great teacher, and insisted upon His doing some great works to satisfy their curiosity. He was unwilling to do

IX. Topic: The voice of conscience.
Place: Macherus, northeast of the Dead
Sea. Herod's troubled conscience led him
to declare, when he heard of the works of Jesus, that John the Baptist, whom he had put to death, was risen from the dead. John had been imprisoned for tell-ing Hered the truth, and had met his death through the hatred and plotting of the wicked Herodias, the unlawful

human agencies in spreading the gospel is shown by His sending forth the kir gdom of God, and his righteoustwelve apostles upon their mission of preaching the gospel of the kingdom, of healing the sick and of casting out evil spirits.

"Thrust him out of the city" (Luke 4:

XI. Topic: The gospel Place: Galilee. The fact that Jesus con-demned the people of the cities where He had labored extensively teaches the truth that punishment is in proportion to the amount of light rejected. We have also a view of the intimate relation exbetween the Father and the Son.

Bethaida. Upon the return of the twelve from their mission Jesus sought rest for Himself and them, but the eagerness of the people to be near Him prevented this. Jesus saw their need and gave them spiritual instruction and mirrouleups sellaved that physical hum. miraculously relieved their physical hun-ger. This was the first miracle wrought by Jesus in supplying food for a multi-

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic.—Promoting a kingdom.

I. By precept in parables.

II. By example in miracles.

I. By precept in parables. In lessons two, three, four and five we have studded various parables of our Lord. In these the all-embracing character of the kingdom, which Jesus came to set up among men, was exhibited in a variety of lights, thus impressing the truths he wanted to express. These parables or pictures of the kingdom embody the history of the church in all ages, from the first preaching of the gospel to the last general judgment, tracing the different steps of its advancement, both externally and internally, from its commence-ment to its consummation. Lesson two presents the sower and the variety of soil, illustrating the preaching of the preparing gospel by the apostles, continuous sowing of the good seed. Les. son three contains three parables. The first, the growth between the seed time The and the harvest, is beautifully illustrative of the certain development of Chris-tian life when once truly begotten in the soul. The care and development which God reserves until himself in every child of grace goes beyond the work of the of men and cannot be explained ministry of men and cannot be explained away or credited to human power. From this indwelling power of growth the fruit of godliness burst forth into ripe Christian experience. The second parable of the mustard seed as an illustration of the extension and progress of the church try Farm. is a beautiful figure of the beginning Orpingtons.

of Christ's church and its development among the nations. It needs no support, but rather affords a shelter to all who seek it as a resort from the storms of life and the power of sin. Third, the leaven, a figure so apt and plain, por-trays the manner in which the vital spirit of the gospel silently makes its progress, gradually changing the char-acter of the individual into whose heart regenerating grace finds an entrance. Lesson four declares the existence of tares among the wheat, illustrating the position of Christ's kingdom relative to Satan's kingdom and showing the secret growth of corruption regardless of the existence of good. Lesson five contains three parables, first, the hid treas-

ure, illustrating the inestimable value of Chist's kingdom and the attitude of the individual in relation to the saving the individual in relation to the saving grace of God; second, the pearl of great price resembles the hid treasure, as it relates to salvation, only here the merchant represents one seeking difinitely a higher experience in the things of God; third, the net furnishes an illustration of the mission of the church in the world, of its influence extending to all lesses and the compassion of Christians. classes, and the compassion of Christians

oward the vilest sinners.

II. By example in miracles. The mira eles of Jesus were not merely wonders but signs; signs, not only of His power but of the nature of His ministry and of His divine nature. They were designed to instruct and lead into the kingdom those who witnessed them. They were symbolical of spiritual needs came to supply. His love was as manifest as His power in His miracles. The rebellious and those hard-ened by sin remained as untouched by his miracles as they were untaught by His parables. Their accusations and evil surmises reflected upon—their professed knowledge of the scriptures, as well as upon their profession of piety. This is seen in lesson one, where divine power was attributed to satanic power, and again in lesson eight, where He was rejected by His own neighbors at Nazareth. They despised His lowly station in life and with murderous hatred would have ended His life.

PRACTICAL ADDITIONS

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS "Fell on good ground" (Mark 4: 8).

Two important truths are declared by the parable of the sower. 1. A comparatively small portion of the gospel seed sown produces a harvest of Christian sown produces a harvest of Christian character. 2. We, as individuals, are responsible as to how we receive the truths of the gospel. The ability inheres in every accountable being to receive savingly the seed of the gospel. When Jesus taught in Samaria, the seed "fell on good ground" and many here. "fell on good ground," and many be-lieved (John 4: 41, 42). A minister west to his appointment on a very stormy evening. His congregation consisted of one man, to whom he preached the gos-

one man, to whom he preached the gos-pel. That man was converted. The good seed, the good ground and a good good seed, the good ground and a good harvest were represented in that little meeting. The good ground is represented by those who hear the word of the Lord and do it (Matt. 7: 24).

"The blade ... the ear ... the full, corn" (Mark 4: 28.) Christ's kingdom is an advancing kingdom.

an advancing kingdom. Christian exper-ience is an advancement. One does not attain to maturity of Christian charac-ter at the beginning of his Christian ex-perience. When he is converted, he has th witness of the spirit that he is a child of God. but there is much knowl-edge of God's ways for him to obtain, and large increase in the fruits of the sporit. Even when his heart is cleansed from all sin (1 John 1: 7). there is unmission to the will of God, ready obedience to all his requirements, activity in his service to the measure of one's abil-

ity, and a steady faith in him.
"Selleth all ... and buyeth that field"
(Matt. 13: 44.) He is wise who has a just appreciation of spiritual values. The worldly wise recognize material values and strive to acquire the objects they consider valuable. He who is in the high est sense wise, lets go every treasure X. Topic: Qualified missionaries. Place
Galilee. The purpose of Jesus to use
human agencies in spreading the gospel
a shown by His sending forth

the kirgdom of God, and his righteous"Met's God, and his righteous"

29.) The attitude of the multitudes is one of hostility to Jesus. Early in his ministry he encountered opposition, and that opposition has been perpetuated. Truth and error, holiness and sin, the Spirit and the flesh are antagonistic. The people of Nazareth thrust Jesus out of the city to their own ireparable loss. Those who put Jesus away are doing themselves untold injury. A young man in the bloom of physical vigor was deep v convicted of his need of salvation. He heard the message of the gospel eagerly and seemed much inclined to seek the Lord. During the series of revival ser vices he was earnestly entreated to yield but he put it off night after night. Soon he was stricken with brain fever, was de he was stricken with brain lever, was de-liriuos until the end came, and passed into eternity unrepentant. He thrust Jesus away, and went out of life with-out him. To thrust Jesus away, it is not necessary to become blasphemous or necessary to become blasphemous or profligate. It is somply to refuse his gracious invitations or neglect the provisions he bas made.

CANADIANS WIN

Poultry Prizes Captured at New York Fair.

Canadian poultry breeders made great sweep of the prizes at the New York State Fair last week in nearly all

the popular breeds.

J. W. Clark, Camsville, Ont., took
thre firsts in Buff Orpingtons; James McCormack, Brantford, won several prizes in White Leghorns; Col. Cohoe, Welland, was a winner in several of the White Orpington classes. Newton Cosh, Napanoch, N. Y., formerly of London, won all the firsts in Barred Plymouth Rocks and five firsts in Black Minorcas Major H. A. Rose, Welland, Ont., took all the firsts in Black Orpingtons, three firsts in Buff Orpingtons, and a number of firsts in other classes. Fred. A. Andrews. London, Ont., received five out of six firsts in White Plymouth Rocks and two firsts in White Orpingtons. John S. Martin, Port Dover, Ont., got all firsts in White Wyandottes and Rawnsley Poultry Farm, London, two firsts in White

IN POULTRY WORLD

That the advantages of line breeding are enormous, and that in fact all substantial progress along fancy and utility lines is dependent on it, is well recognized by all successful breeders of live stock. Many ignorant people condemn it and especially ignorant poultry raisers.

But in other lines of live-stock breed-But in other lines of live-stock breeding, among horsemen, cowmen etc., it is well established as a keynote to all progress. A chance mating may occasionally produce a good specimen, some chance matings have produced phenomenally good individual, but as a rule they have been merely ephemeral successes, and their excellence is totally lost in the second or third generations. To say that line breeding is dangerous to the health, vitality, etc., of one's stock is only a partial statement of the dangers in the unwise use of the method.

However, line breeding, unless intelli-gently managed, will as surely result in lisaster as that two and two are four. There are dangers all along the route, that must be watched for, and avoided, if there is any hope of gain.

Many of these cangers, in fact, the greater part of them, lie right at the commencement of operations, the germs of failure are generally contained in the first individual, or pair, if they are contained anywhere. The wise selection of the first pair is half the balance; after that, constant vigilance to preserve and augment whatever gain is and augment whatever gain

One of the greatest dangers, and it is peculiarly dangerous because it is a hidden one, is the unknown breeding tendencies of the initial pair. If like always breed like, the matter would be

simple.

As one proceeds with one's line breeding, the tendency of like to produce like is constantly strengthened, and the problem, therefore, gets simpler. But at the beginning these tendencies are absolutely hidden from one, and the only way they can be determined is to try the mating and see what are results.

Sometimes from knowing the ancestry sometimes from knowing the ancestry of a bird we can make a pretty shrewd guess as to what these breeding tendencies will be. Sometimes we can count on them with reasonable certainty. To on them with reasonable certainty.

take an extra case, suppose in breeding white Wyandottes we get a bird with a single comb. All rose comb varieties occasionally throw this variation. This single comb bird, if he is larger than Wyandottes usually are, and by chance where head carrylly a more has a longer back and generally a more rangy conformation, is a good Ply-mouth Rock, and if one should come by chance on such a bird we would call him a Plymouth Rock.

He would pass for one in the show room if entered there. The judge would score him as a Rock and no one would be the wiser. A few years ago a white Orpington that had yellow legs and yel-low skin was exhibited. As he was a trifle small no one who was ignorant of his parentage would have doubted that he was a white rock, yet suppose one of these birds had been mated with a white rock hen not knowing their an-cestry. One might have done this. What would have been the result? The Orping-ton would in all probability breed many white legged and white skinned chick-ens and those he did breed with yellow ens and those he did breed with yellow legs and yellow skins would in all probabilities have been so pale and washed out that they would have been worthless. The single comb Wyandotte would have been worse still. He would have bred many a rose comb chick and many of them would undoubtedly have had Wyandotte rather than Rock shape and still again it is possible that the crossing of the two varieties would have resulted in many fantastic and unlooked for variations, which would be ab-

Even when two individuals of the same variety are crossed, these breed-ing tendencies, while not so extremely variant (as where sports are crossed), are still present in unknown quantity. A short fowl under the usual practice of crossing and promiscuous breeding may have resulted from long backed ancestors, and his progeny may all have

long backs. Combs may vary in unexpected ways, on this account, and in general what we hoped to obtain and what we do get from any cross mating may be so entirely different as to be unaccountable, except as coming from the inherent tendency of the bird to breed back to its unknown ancestors. unknown ancestors.
Sometimes these breeding tendencies

are such that they make utterly impos-sible the starting of a line from the in-dividuals we have selected for this pur-

particularly nice female. She was of so great merit that it was decided to breed a line from her. She was accordingly mated with a mule that was thought suited to her.

The chicks were fair specimens, not

quite so good as the dam, but that was disappointing. A son was picked from them and mated back to the dam. The

result was a better crop of chicks.

The long backs began to be too frequent. The next year a grandson with as short a back as practicable was mated to the original female, and while the chicks were in most respects a still fur-ther improveemnt on what was already secured, the long backs were so pro-nounced and generally present that we were forced to abandon the line on this

This female must evidently have had an ancestor or ancestors with this pecu-liarity of long, straight backs, and, while she only showed it in a slight degree, in fact, not so much as to be even a fault, still that tendency to breed long backs was so firmly fixed in her that line breeding accentuated an increase and strengthened it to such an extent that the line was impossible. We should say roughly that three or four generations are necessary in line breeding before it can be said with reasonable certainty that these tendencies are sufficiently known to be taken into calculation in

one's matings.

After this length of time one may be-After this length of time one may begin to count on having the tendency sufficiently exposed as to be able to value it at its correct efficiency, and from She uses it to display her hats.

that time the problem is much more simple. A tendency to weak constitu-tions is one of the most insidious

Many a fowl is individually the personification of rugged strength, whose parents on one side, or both, were physically weak. "Going light" may be common in the family, just as the tendency to consumption is prevalent in some human families.

If this is present line breeding is in-

man families.

If this is present, line breeding is impossible. In the third of fourth generation it will be so intensified and bred back upon itself that the line will run out. This is where much of the popular condemnation of inbreeding arises.

The birds inbred had some constitu tional defect of this sort, which was not visible in the first ones, but which gradually increased as the inbreeding progressed, until the flock finally run out

gressed, until the flock finally run out, and new blood seemed to be required. This proposition to introduce new blood is about as thoughtless a mistake as is possible. A flock that is run down, run out, degenerated, ought to be discarded entirely. A man who will attempt to build up such a flock is only making trouble for himself, literally without excuse.

New blood may be added one year.

New blood may be added one year, and the result will be an increased vitality over that of the flock generally. But the decreased vitality of the chicks will probably be betwixt and between that of the old stock and the new. Why not get new stock, out and out, and thus save the trouble of building up the old flock. New blood will have to be added a

year, and by the time the vitality is nearly resotored there is so much new nearly resotored there is so much new blood that there is hardly any of the old blood left, so why not add new blood on both sides for a beginning, and thus obtain results the first year that count. If the parent stock is constitutionally healthy, vitally strong, free from hidden disease and tendency, thereto, line breeding will not run it out. On the other hand, it will strengthen and inten-sify this vitality, rugged constitution

aify this vitality, rugged constitution and vigor.

The rule works alike on both health and weakness, intensifying, adding to them, adding strength to strength, weak-ness to weakness. What a man sows that shall he also reap; to him that hath shall be given, but to him that hath not shall be taken away, even that

he hath. Begin right. No amount of care can cure a bad start. You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear; one cannot breed strong stock from sickly ancestors, or sickly ancestors from vigorous an-cestors, unless you abuse them by lack of attention, unsanitory surroundings, or some other violation of nature's laws. So start right, the right start often means either failure or success.

STOP! READ! AND CONSIDER!

STOP! READ! AND CONSIDER!!

NEVER FAILS TO CURE

368 Broadway, Winnipeg, Man.,
June 6th, 1912.

Messrs., The Sanol Manufacturing Co.,
Gentlemen.—For some years past I had
suffered with my kidneys. About eighteen months ago I had acute inflammation
of these organs, when I was ordered to
bed by the medical man attending me. I
received considerable relief, but after a
few weeks the trouble started again. It
was then that I decided to try "Sanol."
of which I had both read and heard.
After taking two bottles I felt very
much better, and my condition rapidly
improved. When I had taken the contents of eight bottles I felt better than I
had done for some years, for my kidney
trouble had entirely left me.
It is now about three months since I
finished with the medicine and I am enjoying the best of health.
I intend to visit you in the course of a
few days to make arrangemnts for sending eight or ten bettles to my brother in
England, who is anaious to benefit by
your wonderfur remedy.
I am gentlemen,
Yours truly,
G. Henry Wags.

Men, Yours truly, G. Henry Wagg.

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 17th, 1912. The Sanol Manufacturing Co., Winnipeg, Man,

Dear Sir.-Dear Sir.—
Your Sanol has cured my husband and son. I might tell you one of our best doctors in our city had prepared him for an oberation, so I thought I would see what Sanol would do it. I had no faith in it, but to our surprise it made a well man of him. I am sure we had ten doctors one with all gave him treatments, with to see him; all gave him treatments, with no result, out oftr doctor said the operation was the only thing which he would not stand, you for your patience and trouble with him, and I will always stand for Sanol. I might tell you my husband is in his eightleth year.

Yours truly,

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POTATO CANKER

Government Adopts Plans to Check Its Spread.

Ottawa. Ont., Despatch-An order-in Ottawa, Ont. Despatch—An order-in Council has been passed smending those sections of the Destructive Insect and Pest Act, which deals with the potato canker, by the substitution of a clause prohibiting the importation of all potatoes from Europe in addition to Newfoundland, and other points men-

Potato canker le a viruient fungus disease which has done tremendous destruction in Europe during some years past. Until last year importation of potatoes from Great Britain and Ireland and other European points had not been heavy either to this country or the United States, but the failure of

the crop last year and the high prices led to heavy importation.

As the potato canker is a disease which not only absolutely destroys the tubers, but is very hard to eradicate, and will remain in the soil for seven a sight years the most strengular preor eight years, the most strenuous pre-cautions are justified. In Great Britain a great deal of very costly work is bea great deal of very costly work is being undertaken in regard to this pest. The United States have recently taken action by passing an Act prohibiting the importation of potatoes from Great Britain and Ireland and several countries in continental Europe and Australia.



THE DIVERSIFICATION OF CROPS. (Farmer's Advocate.)

In dealing with crops suitable for irrigation tarms, the Yearbook of the United States Department of Agriculture for 1911 gives the following on diversification of crops, which is applicable on any soil where general farming is carried

Diversification of crops is essential to a permanent and prosperous agriculture, and this diversification should exist on and this diversification should exist on the individual farm, as well as in the community as a whole. The importance of diversification is recognized and practiced in every community that has been long established, even where the products of other sections are easily ob-tainable. Where a community is isolated diversification is still more import ed, diversification is still more impor-ant because of the high cost of trans-portation. The greatest economies in agricultural production are secured not where specialization is practiced, but where diversification of crops permits where diversification of crops permits the most uniform and continuous employment of labor, and where the larger proportion of needed food supplies is produced at home. It is a deplorable feature of many new agricultural registrative of the food

feature of many new agricultural regions that a large proportion of the food supply is imported, when it could be produced much more cheaply.

A high degree of specialization in farming is economically more feasible when a community is well established, and where facilities for an exchange of products and a shifting of labor are products and a shifting of labor are highly perfected. In a new and isolated community, on the other hand, the best and most rational development is secured when a sufficient diversity of jority of the home requiren keep labor continuously and effectively employed, and to incure a revenue from some of the crops when others fail.

Unfortunately, much of the exploita-tion of agricultural land in new regions is done on the basis of a single crop Not infrequently, investment is solicit ed under an arrangement whereby th land is to be planted to some perennia crop, and cared for by the seller unti the crop comes into production. Such schemes of exploitation have little to recommend them, even when carried out faithfully. The rigors of pioneering are not to be lessened that way. The pro-fits in agriculture are seldom large, and are assured only as a result of close personal attention, careful economy and persistent effort. Non-resident ownership and operation permit none of these and are seldom, if ever, profitable.

Under ordinary conditions, farming should not be looked upon primarily as a money-making occupation, but rather as a means of a fairly certain livelihood as a means of a fairly certain livelihood and an opportunity of home-making. As a general thing, investment opportuni-ties in agriculture are to be found in the increase of land values, and are there-fore of a speculative nature. Under favorable conditions, farming may be expected to afford all of the necessities and some of the luxuries of life, and i tayors the development of healthy, sane and self-reliant citizens. These are the principal features and advantages of farm life with irrigation, as elsewhere in new communities or in old ones. One whose chief desire is to accumulate whose chief desire is to accumulate weath through the investment of money can usually find more profitable openings in some other line than farming.

SOME NOTES.

It is surprising how few foals are seen in a day's travel through the country. No wonder the demand for horses keeps up. There are thousands of mares not being bred which, if placed in service, would yield a large profit to their owners.

The breeding season is now practically over. What is to become of the stallion?
Is he to be placed in a stall, there to remain in darkness and seclusion until time to commence another years se-vice? Far better would it be to put him to work and make him earn his keep, at the same time keeping him in exat the same time keeping him in ex-cellent condition for breeding sound, healthy foals. At least give him daily exercise in a paddock or on a line.

If the rush of work cultivating corn and hoed crops, harvesting the season's

crop, and commencing the early autumn cultivation, necessitates that the mare with colt at side must work, it will be found profitable to give her a little ex tra feed, and at the same time provide the colt with a separate box from which he may get a liberal ration of oats and bran to make up for the loss he sustains in the falling off in milk supplied by his dam, due to the extra work.

cam, due to the extra work.

Commenting upon the farm-labor problem, a Toronto daily recently put forth the opinion that there is a great future ahead for the scientist who will invent a harvest hand that is able to work twenty-four hours daily three months in the year and hibernate like the bear the remainder of the season. This has been the trouble too long. Men have been engaged for short summer seasons only engaged for short summer seasons only, and no work given during the winter months. The farms on which labor is employed by the year do not suffer at any season from lack of help to such a degree as farms on which hired men are degree as farms on which hired men are kept only during the having or harvest, or the summer season. The best method to secure satisfactory labor in country districts, and one which has been advodistricts, and one which has been advo-cated through these columns time and again, is to so manage the farm as to have profitable work for the hired help winter and summer, and to supply them with houses to live in. This means an increase in the live stock kept in the country, more fertile farms, greater satisfaction for all concerned, and better returns from the land.

HAMILTON MAN

Shoots Wife and Then Kills Himself.

(Hamilton, Ont., Despatch.)

A large section of East Hamilton was startled and completely upset by a trag-edy late this afternoon, as terrifying as startled and completely upset by a tragedy late this afternoon, as terrifying as it was unexpected. William G. Will, as sergeant in the Thmirteenth Royal Regiment, and an employee of R. McKay & Co., shot and killed his wife with an old-sas City Journal.

time rifle, then turned the weapon on himself. The bodies of the man and wife are now at the city morgue, where they were carried at 5.30 by the police,

they were carried at 5.30 by the police, following an enquiry by Dr. Anderson.

The fearful tragedy happened within a few minutes of 4.30, while neighbors were resting on their doorsteps, and the street was well lined with pedestrians. According to the information the police managed to secure immediately after the effair. Will who it is asserted has been affair, Will, who, it is asserted, has been altair, Will, who, it is asserted, has been drinking of late, chased his wife into the street, through a side entrance, fired on her as she gained the front lawn, and then ran back into the house, where he ended his own life.



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LIVE STOCK.

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Toronto departch: The market at the Union Stock Yarus this morning was steady, with very few changes in quotans. All lines of cattle are selling well, Receipts were: Cattle, 1,590; calves, 213; hogs, 1,625; aheep, 2,584.

At the Cky Cattle Market the receipts were 35 cattle, 2 calves and 268 sheep. Prices were reported steady, but only the common and medium classes were on sale.

Saturda, s quotations:
Export cattle, choice....
Do., medium
Do., bulls Do., canners.....
Do., bulls
Peeding steers Sheep, ewes..... Bucks and culls logs, fed and watered

OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIPEG MARKET. Open. High. Low. Close

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

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Minneapolis — Close — Wheat — Reptember, 87 1-8c; Dec., 89 1-4c; May, 94 1-8c;
No. 1 hard, 90 5-8c; No. 1 northern, 88 5-8c
to 90 1-8c; No. 2 do., 85 1-8c to 88 1-8c.
Corn—No. 8 yellow, 70c to 70 1-2c
Osts—Nt. 8 white, 30 1-30 to 31c.
Rye—No. 2, 60c to 62 1-2c.
Bran—819.50 to 80.
Flour—First patents, 34.35 to 34.65; second patents, 94.20 to \$4.65; first clears,
\$3.20 to \$3.50; second clears, \$2.30 to \$2.60.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. Duluth — Wheat, new, No. 1 hard 4c; No. 1 northern, 90 1-8c; No. 2, 88 lept., 89 1-4c to 89 3-8c; Dec., 89 1-8c

CHEESE MARKETS.

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Vankleek Hill, Ont.—1,386 boxes cheeses
were boarded to-day, all selling at 12 1-4c.
Kingston—At Cheese Board here to-day
571 boxes white and 385 boxes colored were
boarded. Five hundred sold at 13 1-4c.
Brockville—At lo-day's Cheese
meeting the offerings were 2,085
and 1,685 white. The sales were 890 white
and 1,380 colored at 13 3-8c. BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, N. Y. despatch-Cattle Receipts, 200 head; slow and strady. Veals—Receipts, 50 head, active and

Veala—Receipts, 50 head, active and steady; \$4 to \$11.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,200 head; slow and 5 to 10c lower; heavy and mixed, \$8.85 to \$9.25; yorkers, \$6.10 to \$8.90; pigs, \$8 to \$8.10; roughs, \$7.25 to \$7.50; stage, \$5 to \$8.10; roughs, \$1.20 to \$1.30; stage, \$5 to \$6.75; dairies, \$8.40 to \$8.70. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2,400 head; sheep, stead, 15c higher; lambs, \$4.50 to \$7.65; yearlings, \$5.25 to \$5.75; wethers, \$4.75 to \$5; ewes, \$2 to \$4.25; mixed, \$3 to \$4.75.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE.

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Wheat—Steady; No. 3 Manitoba, 8s 3d; futures, easier; Oct., 7s 8 3-4d; Dec., 7s 5 3-8d; March, 7s 4 1-8d.

Corn—Quiet; new American, kiln dried, 7s 21-2d; futures, easier; Sept., 5s 5 1-8d; Dec., 5s 1 3-8d.

Flour—9s 6d.

Hops—Pacific Coast, in London, fc 15s to ff 10s.

Beef—Extra India mess, 142s 6d.

Hops—Prime mess, western, 103s 9d.

Hams—Short cut, 61s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 36 to 30 lbs.

*Ses 6d; short ribs, 16 to 2d lbs., nominal; clear beliles, 14 to 16 lbs., 6s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 3d lbs., 70s; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 68s 6d; short clear backs, 63s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 7s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 56s 3d; American refined, in pails, 67s.

Chesse—Canadian finest white, new, 65s 6d.

Tallow—Prime city, 32s 9d.

Turpetnine, spirits—31s.

Resin—16s 3d.

Petroleum—9 3-8d.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. alves... Hogs-Receipts, 14,000. Market-Strong to 5c higher. Mixed
Heavy 78 0
Rough 7.80
Rough 5.00
Sheep—Receipts, 14,000
Market—Steady to 10s higher. Market—Steady to los fight
Native
Western
Yearlings.
Lambs, native
Western

"Are you a policeman?" "Yes." Then stick around and get another

THE DEAREST GIRL IN THE WORLD

"I could not stay and deceive you. Angela is my child and nothing to you nor yours. I found out what the detective was there for and formed my story accordingly. He will tell you I had no proof to give him. My husband returned two nights ago, after an absence of seventeen years, and we will sence of seventeen years, and we will to one new home in the India. I detective was there for and formed my story accordingly. He will tell you I had no proof to give him. My husband returned two nights ago, after an absence of seventeen years, and we will go to our new home in the India. I nearly betrayed myself when my child was out in the storm. May God forgive me for deceiving you!

Below was written:

Below was written: "What can I say to you who have given me your love and trust? I did not know until to-night that we were impostors. I cannot deceive you an hour longer, and I thank you for your great kindness to me. I thank you!

"What can we do! What can we do!

"What can we do? What can we do? they cried. At that moment a light step sounded in the hall and a cheery voice said, "I will go right in, Fenton." It was Dorothy out for her morning walk. She had come in for a few moments and brought a bunch of fragrant white roses for them. She saw the look on their faces. She did not apeak as Lady Agatha handed her the letter which she read. She soon understood it which she read. She soon understood it all. She saw the blanched faces.
"What shall we do?" cried Lady Ag-

atha.
"Nothing of course, but be thankful—that girl was too honorable to deceive you longer. How thankful—you should be to know it now."

"But we have lost our darling," said Lady Agatha. "If she was nothing to you, there no need for you to sorrow for her. It is your Dorothy's child you want, not

That is true," they all said. "Then let's rejoice for another thing. You know there was one fraud prac-

You know there was one fraud practiced on you when they said your Dorothy's child was dead. Well, now, you know she did not die—she lives! You have done a good deed. You have taken strangers to your hearts and homes and warmed and fed them. You have done a crowning act of love and charity. Now there's one thing left to be done—find your Dorothy's child." All the clouds vanished from their faces. clouds vanished from their faces. and sweet smiles came instead. They were convinced of the truth of all she said. Dorothy could bring sunshine to their hearts whenever she willed. They loved and trusted Dorothy.
"What shall we do?" they asked.

"Take me for your Dorothy's child until she is found," she said, with a

light laugh.
"We will, for God knows how dearly benefity

deep gloom that rested on everything, her most pitcous appeal, At Cliff Towthey felt but for Dorothy and he face, life would have grown un-

But they had Dorothy, and she was all the world to them, filling their hearts with love and their lives with

CHAPTER XIII. The glorious summer days had leng-mened into autumn. Dorothy had as et made no plans for leaving Dunraven. She liked it better than any place it had a quiet charm about it, and reminded her of old Lenthill. Ah! how her heart longed for a sight of the old place! But it was buried in the past and must not be resurrected. Buried with all the happiness she had ever known. One evening she went to Cliff It was now early autumn, but the sea air blew in chill and cold, and stones. The three lad ies sat there and Dorothy had thrown one arm rested lovingly on Ladl Agatha's knee. The guitar had fallen on the floor at her side and her voice had died away. She had sung those old songs that were filled with a weird old melody that was charming.

Ah! how they loved the sweet voice and the singer. Tenderly, devotedly even as life itself. The footman an nonneed a stranger that followed at

He saw Dorothy there and stood for

"I beg pardon if I have interrupted you," he said.
The ladies welcomed, him warmly.

They were sure he brought them some news, for it was Adam Scaton, the de-

You will evenise my said Dorothy, rising to leave the room.

If the ladies have no objections, I would prefer the young lady to stay. Pardon me, but if you do not care to have the young lady hear a sad, sad old

story that may cause some old wounds to open afresh." "We have nothing that our Dorothy

may not hear," assented the three ladies, and Dorothy sat down again on the stool at Lady Agatha's feet.

"We have taken more time, my lady, that we might be sure now that there is not one. I wish to tell a story that has been buried for years a sad, sad stor it is, too, You, my ladies, had a tri named Dorothy. Stewas reared a girl named Dorothy. She was reared

host. On a visit to one of those places she must have formed an attachment but the relatives had arranged a most desirable and advantageous marriage between her and a friend, Sir Alexander March, who was many years her senior, and greatly objected to by the fair young girl. What measures were resorted to for the accomplishment of that marriage well may resume the senior. resorted to for the accompusament of that marriage, you may remember well. The girl rebelled, and refused to comply with it, but the preparations for the approaching marriage went on. This much, memory must recall."

The three ladies drew their chairs closer together and Dorothy nestled

closer together and Dorothy nestled closer at their feet. There were teardrops in their eyes, quivers around their mounths.

"It seems that while at Kent, Dor-othy Roslyn met there Robert Home, Lord Wedderburn." othy

When the fame fell on Dorothy's ear, she clutched lady Agatha's knee for support. Her senses almost left her, but she sat there, white and still.

"Lord Wedderburn was ready to sail for India where he had estates, and though the couple had plighted their troth, it was deemed better that they await his return from India for the marriage to be celebrated. In a few days before the time fixed for the wed days before the time fixed for the wedding of Dorothy Roslyn and Sir Alexander March, the girl seeing no way out of the hateful contract but rebellion, heard that her lover. Lord Wedderburn, would be at the Swan Hotel in Duns, on a certain night. It was the night before the wedding was to take place between her and Sir Alexander March, Dorothy Roslyn stole out and by some means found her way to Swan Hotel, Duns and burst into Lord Wedderburn's room, crying. It is said that her white dress was soiled and torn, and that her beautiful, golden hair fell unfettered down her back. She cried to Lord Wedderburn, "Marry me now, Robert, save me if you love me." He ordered a carriage and drove to Ber wick on Tweed, and there the ceremony was performed by one Anthony Law-less, a minister, and there were only two witnesses to the strange

mony.
"When her flight was discovered, confusion reigned here at Cliff Towers. It had been planned to have kept the cere-mony a secret until the return of Lord Wedderburn from India, but the harsh "We will, for God knows how dearly we love you," they said, and Dorothy watched the tears roll from their cheeks.

The next day they received a letter the next day they received a letter to the cheeks. The next day they received a letter which read:

"We have, at last, obtained a clue which forces us to believe that the parties up at Cliff Tewers who represent the young lady to be your niece, is an imposter, and should be dealt with as such. We have now a clue that will be the right one, but we wish to take more time, that no more mistakes may occur, for which we humbly beg your pardon.

"Adam Seaton, detective."

"He has another clue! Let us hope Adam Seaton, defective."

"He has another clue! Let us hope he may be right the next time. These disappointments are so cruel to bear," said Lady Agatha.

They rejoiced that they yet had a prospect. He had found that they were imposters, so he would be doubly sure next time.

The days went by now more dreary and slow than before. It left them no young footsteps to sound on the marble halls, and no voung voice to break the deep gloom that rested on everything.

Towers saying she was legally married to a good and honorable man, and that he would soon come to claim her. The reply to those letters were the packing at her boxes a blue, yellow and black one, which were sent to hear."

Dorothy had been listening as in a dream, but when she heard of three large colored boxes, she gave a great start. The detective saw it, but he went on.

"These boxes were sent in reply to her most piteous appeal. At thiff Tow-

ers ,her name could not be called and every picture of her was turned face to the wall as if to hide shame. When Dorthe wall as if to hide sname. ... othy Home received such reply, sl took a house in a village and with a servant girl lived alone, waiting the coming of her husband. Then her child was born, a little daughter, very like the mother. This servant girl had beer employed once as a housemaid at (lift Towers and was greatly in love with your brother, the late Lord Somerville, before his death, Shall I tell you that servant girl's name? Sallie Boughman." Sobs burst from the three women, and Dorothy, too stunned to realize, hid her face in Lady Agatha's lap. "Doroth Home died, and the dead girl was taken once more among her ancestors, for he body lies in the Somerville vault. The shild being repudiated by the family was taken by the nurse, with the mon was taken by the nurse, with the tant village where she lived under an name. Lord Home returned and found his



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child died also. He did not speak of his marriage. He lived a very short time. Withdrew in sullen silence to his own apartments, and received no one. The day he then, a would had a long into his apartments, and had a long conversation with him. The result was, he made another will, and it was signed by three witnesses. In a short time he was dead, and the property was taken by the presumptive heir, his brother's son, Lord Reginald Home.'

Dorothy lay stunned and motionless. She could not speak, yet she had heard it plainly. She gasped, and tried, but the words would not come. Nothing but sohs were heard.

"Shall I teil you of that child now" "Shall I tell you of that colld now. Well, the woman Sallie Boughman took the child, and after changing her name removed to an old place on Lord Home's estate. This old place was Lenthill. Here she lived with the child Lenthill. Here sue lived with the child named Dorothy, abusing and mistreat-ing it, most brutally. She found the child was a great strain on her mental-ly and physically, and she starved, beat t and made it almost go naked. When It and made it almost go maken, when the cold sleet fell she went through the moors bare-armed and bare-legged. She had no more care than the beasts that inhabit the wilds of India. Often when she had starved and beaten the child, she drove her out on the moors to sleep she drove her out on the moors to sheep in a ravine or under a small rift in the hillside, with nothing for covering but God's blue sky, and nothing under her but cold, damp earth. She led this life until about fourteen years of age. She was as wild, and untamed and unhumanized as you could imagine, until one night she had been beaten she ran off night she had been beaten sne ian or end lay down on the moor to sleap. The wind was piercing cold, and she was so illy clothed that the cruel winds blew most unmercifully on her delicate most unmercifully on her delicate white flesh. Lord Wedderburn had been walking and found her crouching there on the cold moor. He removed the coat from his body and wrapped it tenderly around her shoulders, and gave her money. In a few days Sallie Boughher money. In a lew Gays
man was very ill and knew that she
must die. She tried to make repara tion for the life she had led the Her conscience lashed her. She had kep the child out of her just inheritance but she loved Lord Reginald Home, Sin conceived a plan and sent for Lord Wedderburn to come to her. He obeyed he summors and no one at Castle Roy al missed him from his home. Boughman asked him to marry the

or reason, save she wished to leave her to his protection. Lord Wedderburn being rich had tired of life almost. It was the sole wish of his mother's life that he marry; but as yet his near had remained untouched, and when the dying woman begged him to marry the child Dorothy he consented, but the girl, with her fine sense of right and wrong, would not consent. She was urged and at last consented, and there by the dying bedside they were married by a minister and a brother of the dy-ing woman's. John Bougrman. In an bour Lord Wedderburn left for Lon ion to obey a telegram he had received that day. He gave John Boughman large sum of money to defray expenses etc., and left intending to return a which he did not do and whe he did not come, the child Dorothy was taken to Castle Royal by the house keeper, a woman named Parkins, who rags. In a day or two, the man Bough man called for the girl, Dorothy, and taking her to London, placed her Madam Brown's school for young ladies where she met the invalid daughter the Earl of Dunrayen, and they forme a strong attachment for each other The Earl made a great mistake in his

the care of his loved child to Dorothy removing her to the cheap lodgings of her friend, where she died after leaving her a vast fortune.

"Shortly after the Earl died broken hearted, and having been deserted in his sickness and death by his wife, he made a will in favor of this Dorothy and then

followed, and the Earl decided to leave

unpleasnt incident

died in her arms."
"Spare me! Spare me!" cried Dorothy. "You have with ruthless hands raked up my dead," she cried bitterly. Her eyes flashed and the tear-drops glistened in them. The ladies were aghast. They could not realise it then few more things and I am done. Lord Wedderburn has never forgotten that narriage and has sought his bride far and near, without success. He has grown ten years older and his hair is

lied in her arms."

strewn with silver threads. To night he does not know where his wife is, and has not for one moment forgetten her." "Spare me! Spare me!" she cried, "spare me," and fell forward on the floor at their feet. "There is your sister's child, Doro-

"There is your sister's child, Dorothy!"

The ladies were aghast. They choked back the sobs that rent their bosoms, and gazed upon the prostrate girl at their feet. In a moment now, they understood and they knelt beside her, and restored her to consciousness. They caressed her tenderly. "Our love and our life—our Dorothy," they kept re-peating. The detective stole from the room unobserved. He had only remained long enough to promise not to reveal all he had told to them. The subject was one that should be buried. No idle speculation, no cruel reientless world should know the shadow that had fallen over their darling's young life. There was the same stubborn pride of the mother in Dorothy. She could crush out the love in her heart just as easily as he could. She would forget him, as he had forgotten her. The old place had

never seen such happiness as it saw that night. Those three hearts rejoiced that they now had a claim on Dorothy. It was no longer strange to them that she had so closely resembled their sister's daughter. No longer did it seem strange that she had battled so bravely for the that she had battled so bravely for the wilful girl. It had been plain enough from the first that Dorothy was something to them, but time had to solve the problem as he does all others.

CHAPTER XIV.

The gay party had not left Castle pleasure. It was deemed a privilege to receive an invitation to Castle Royal Miss McRay was among the guests, In her heart she loved Lord Wedderburn very dearly, but her woman's pride for-bade her admitting it, even in her own mind. She had schooled herself to be cleased to see him happy.

Lord Wedderburn had received a letter from his solicitors that called him to town at once, but he had been too late for the train that day, and must wait another. He was restless and ill at ease. He hoped and trusted it was something more about Dorothy, yet he dreaded to hear it. His mother called him into her om. He told her he was going to town the next morning.

"I am sure it is impossible, Reginald. They have all planned to go to Paxton House, and dine there and return late in the evening. I have arranged that you take Miss McRay. It is really amusing, Reginald, how I have managed to separate her and Sir Peter. I have arranged that he take some non also and ranged that he take some one else, and he frequently looks like a thunder-storm, but I am sure she understands

"Mother, I hope you will not do anything to estrange that couple. I am sure Miss McRay means to marry Sir Peter Pirley at some future time.

Lady Home was astonished. "Reginald, you are surely not going to break your work with me, when I have so counted on it? Then it is all over. You have trifled with me long enough." She was

very angry.
"Tell me one thing," she said. "Do you love someone else?"

"I do," he said, earnestly, and his fac lighted up with pleasure.

"You intend this other person to be your wife." "If God spares me to succeed," he

She saw that in his face which convinced here of the truth of his words. You are sure it is no messallian no one that I should be ashamed to call daughter."

"If she is my choice, mother, you should like her." She did not notice should like her." She did not notice the equivocation, but could see the strange gleam in his eyes.
"When do you think of marriage?" she asked.

"As soon as possible." he answered. This satisfied her. If he was going o marry some one else she would have undo all she had done. She must repair the mistake. She arranged it so that it looked like an accident, but Sir Peter Pirley led Miss McRay to dinner, and he rode and danced with her, and altogether was agreeably happy. Lady on repaired the error were thrown together incessantly, Sir Peter was happy, for he thought it had simply been a mistake. Lord Wedderburn left home the next

morning early for London. He felt sure

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page book on the skin and hair. that there was something of importance

Home, Boughman is dead," said Mr. Miller, the solicitor.
"Dead!" repeated Lord Wedderburn. Then my la-r hope is gone?"
(To be Continued.)

NOT ALWAYS



Prisoner-And I thought stars and stripes were the emblem of liberty

MOSQUITO PEST.

New Herb That Drives Them Away.

Ocimum viride are words that are probably strange and unfamiliar to the majority of people at present, but if what some scientists predict comes true they will become household words everywhere before another summer passes, for they are the name of a herb that is the deadly foe of the mosquito, and has come to drive that annoying creature from our midst. It is not a new plant, but its use has

not been known until recently.

The Essex County Mosquito Externi nation Commission of New Jersey obtained some of the seed of this plant. has made some experiments in growing it will distribute it through out the country.

It is asid that if the merest sprig of

the plant be nurtured in a room no mosquito will attempt to enter it, and one strong stalk on a porch will keep it clear of the pests.

According to Stewardson Brown, cur

ator of the herbarium of the Academ of Natural Science, of New York, the plant is a native of Western Africa. "I know it to grow in Liberia," said. "and the plant is said to possess certain curative qualities. Over there in Liberia the natives consider it a pana

cea for all ills. They use it as a remedy bites, for sprains, and even for in ternal diseases A man in this city tried to grow it

some time ago in that section of the city known as the 'Neck,' but he didot succeed. It will probably grow in New Jeresey, but only as an annual; that is they will have to replant it ev ery year. Over in Liberia it reproduces by itself and is quite abundant

"As I recall if, it has the qualities that would tend to drive the mosquito away. The odor is similar to that of pennyroyal, and is not at all unpleasant human beings. Perhaps it is not an important plant as yet, but it is quite likely to become one later."

The State of New Jersey has spent

thousands of dollars in the attempt to find a remedy for the mosquito pest. If this herb really proves satisfactory it will be cultivated throughout the coun-try and sold in extreme ry and sold in stores. The Academy of Natural Sciences does not possess a specimen of the ocimum viride, but the authorities are

NATURALLY

quite familiar with the plant.

(Judge.)

y any instrument, "Do you play any

Imp?"
"Yes, I'm a cobnettist,"
"And your sister?"
"She's a pianist."
"Does your mother play?
"She's a zitherist."
"And your father?"
"Ha's a nessimist."

FAIR ESKIMOS

Explorer Talks in New York About Trip.

MANY SPECIMENS

Samples of Ancient Arctic Pottery Found.

New York despatch: Dr. Vilhjalmar Stefansson, ethnologist, anthropogist and explorer, who found a new race of men in blonde Eskimos, some of whom were red bearded, in what maps declare to be "uninhabited territory in the Coronation Gulf region of Victoria Island, British Columbia, came back to town to-day. He spent the greater part of the afternoon at the American Museum of Natural History telling about his trip.

Dr. Stefansson was possibly more interested in the curious bronde people whom he lived with and studied for several months than almost any other of his finds, but the museum heads of his finds, but the museum heads believe that his most valuable discoveries dealt with the pottery art in the Arctic regions. In the past it was believed that only the Eskimos in Alaska knew anything about the use of pottery for cooking and other purposes, but Dr. Stefansson found specimens throughout the extensive section over which he out the extensive section over which he traveled, even in the land of the strange

blonde people, although they were not given to the use of it. There are now on the way to the museum aboard the whaler Belvidere, due to reach San Francisco in November, between 40,000 and 50,000 ethnological specimens, including pottery, clothing, weapons, furniture, etc., which Stefansson gathered with the assistance of Dr. R. N. Anderson, one of the museum's scientists.

Dr. Stefansson said that the purpose of the expedition was to find Eskimos incontaminated by contact with white men, and in this he succeeded beyond ndest expectations.

"I depended altogether on game." he said . "My plan can be successfully ne said. My pian can be successfully carried out in any country where cari-bou are found. During the thirteen and a half months that I was away I went without oreakfast only once I had with me six dogs and one sled. I took 960 rounds of ammunition and used but 600 rounds."

ANCESTRY OF WHITE ESKIMOS. Asked concerning his impressions as to the ancestry of the white Eskimos,

Dr. Stefansson said: "I believe they are descended from an ancestry approximately half Euro-pean and half Eskimo, and the num-ber is so large that one must suppose a large number of white men a long time ago mixed with Eskimos. The only place I can think of from which these white men could have come is the west coast of Greenland. It is well known that this west coast was inhabited from before the year 1,000 until about 1450 Norsemen or Scandinavians.
"Out of the 1,500 I saw," he contin-

ued, "I should say that about a dozen had blue eyes. Brown eyes predominat ed. Fifteen per cent. possessed eyebrows as light as mine. (The doctor's are a light brown.) A few had curly hair and a number had red beards. A great many of them made a practice of pulling out their hair by the roots. This cause of the inconvenience of having ice freeze to the hair. Not one that I saw had the stiff, black Mongolian hair of is no reason for the belief that the Eskimos came from Asia, as was once believed. They believed. They are just as American as the Sioux Indian."

THE LUCKY NUMBER.

An amusing story concerning Greek naval lottery appears in a Paris journal. It seems that the tickets were hawked about the Piraeus and were eagerly purchased from the combined notive of patriotism and the excitement attendant upon a gamble.

One day a hawker stopped outside a

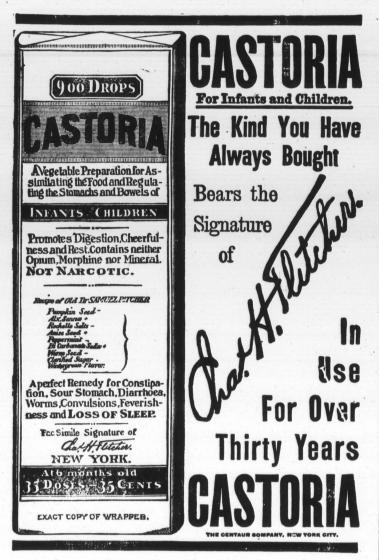
milkshop and, seeing an ass standing by laden with eggs, cheese and butter, to tantalize the animal took one of his tickets and gave it to the beast. poor ass was struggling with it in the poor ass was stringgling with it in the hope of extracting something eatabin, when a grocer on the opposite side of the way who had seen what was inp-pening rushed across and rescued the ticket." That ticket," he said to the hawker, "will win a prize, and I will buy it." He did so and the ticked drew a prize of 20,000 francs. From the London Globe.

CHINESE VIEW OF MILLINERY. Speaking to a Chinese gentleman the other day an Englishman asked him if the Chinese ladies will emulate the men and go in for western headgear. In re-ply he beamed a smile most childlike ply he bear and bland.

Pressed for something more definite, he remarked: "Did you not know that it is a well known fact among the Chinese that the reason so many European husbands look harassed and careridden and the further reason why so many of your young men refrain from marriage is this very question of millinery. Ladhas cost so much that they spell ruin and so we Chinese have told our women folk that we absolutely forbid them to follow western fashions in this regard, whatever they may do in oth directions." From the Pekin News.

HIS CHOICE.

W. D. Howells, at a luncheon of Kitterp Point, said of a certain pepular novelist: "There is about as much poetry in, him as there is in McMasters. McMasters, you know, was walking with a beautiful girl in a wild New England wood. "What is your favorite flower, Mr. McMasters?" the girl softly asked, McMasters thought a momentitien cleared his throat and answered. "Well, I believe I like the whole wheat best."





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The nineteenth century made some vonderful changes in personal responsibility. During the early part of it, whether or not there was more inherto leave a great deal to the honor of individuals. An exercise of anything keeps it alive. When it is dormant it is liable to retrograde. It was not till 1860 or thereabouts that the punch system for fare collectors on railroads and street car lines was introduced, and the companies made the public their agents, informing them of the conductor's duties. It was one of these notices posted in a street car that gave rise to Mark Twain's celebrated doggerel:

A pink trip slip for an eight cent fare,
A blue trip slip for a six cent fare,
A buff trip slip for a five cent fare,
Punched in the presence of the passengere.
Punch, brothers, punch; punch with care;
Punch in the presence of the passengere!

Then, too, the merchant of the early part of the nineteenth century considered it a disgrace to fail in business. He had inherited from his ancestors the tradition that in monetary transactions he could only maintain a respected position among his fellow men by paying dollar for dollar. Many a of that time died of a broken heart not entirely because of the loss of his wealth, but the loss of his honor. These illustrations could be added ad

libitum, but the two mentioned will suffice to give the younger members of the community today an idea of those times when there were no patent de-vices for insuring honesty.

When the war between the states broke out Ned Carleton, a boy of fif-teen, enlisted, though he was three year: under the required age, and marched south with his regiment. After the battle of Shiloh he was reported missing and was dropped from the regimental roster. His family mourned

him as dead. In the year 1900 a man giving his name as Judson MacIntyre called upon an oculist to save the sight of one of his eyes. The oculist after a num-ber of visits on the part of the patient discovered that he was suffering from a depression at a certain point in his skull, causing a pressure on the optic nerve, and recommended trepanning the part. MacIntyre was operated on by a surgeon and the moment he became conscious after the passing of the effect of the anaesthetic cried out. rising to a sitting posture:

"Stand fast, boys! We're drivin' 'em." "Don't excite yourself," said the surgeon gently forcing the patient down on his back.

"Oh, I see," said MacIntyre, looking about him, "I've been hit. I'm in hospital, I suppose."
"The operation has been succe

"Did we lick 'em?" "Lick whom?"

You'll be all right very soon."

"The Confederates." Those about the patient looked at one another as much as to say, "He's out of his head."

"You must keep quiet, Mr. MacIntyre," said the surgeon. "MacIntyre! Who are you talking

Ned Carleton of the Indiana volum-

And so he was. For forty years a pressure on his brain, recarioned by a wound in the head, had may him oblivious to his existence for the first tifteen years of his life. How he had come to assume another name he didn't quite remember, but during four decades he had lived under that name. But he had not lived in America. His earliest remembrance was of Australia, though how he got there he didn't know. He had been a sailor a part of the time since he began his second existence, while the rest had been spent

as a sheep herder. And now Carleton, fifty-five years old, having recovered from the operation. was obliged to go out into the world and earn a living. He had been well educated for a boy of fifteen and wrote an excellent hand. He went about ap plying for a clerkship. Everywhere he applied he was received with sur-

"We don't hire any one of your age for a clerk," he was told. "We pre-fer very young men."

"I'm a good penman. Can't you give me some copying to do?" Wrypewriting?"
"Typewriting! What's that?"

"That young lady will explain it to you," pointing to a girl clicking a machine.

The poor fellow, taking up as he did the thread of life from the age of six-teen, did not apply for a man's work. One day Carleton, being kindly received by a benevolent looking gentleman, told the man his story, eliciting

a great deal of interest. 'I will do what I can for you," said the gentleman. "We need a collector. How would you like that position?" "Glad to get anything," said Carleton. "and I'm sure you will find me honest. I'll not pecket my collections."

The gentleman did not seem impressed with that phase of the case, but he gave Carleton the position, naming his salary at \$10 a week. Carleton

"Do you mean, Mr. Gregory," he "that I am to be trusted to collect funds for you and be paid only \$10 a week? It seems to me that you need a trustworthy person for that service, and a trustworthy person hould command more money."

"Oh, we don't take any account of honesty. There are insurance com-panies who attend to that." "And if I appropriate the funds I col-

"They will secure your arrest and put you in jail."

Carleton looked at the man in as

"Do you think, Mr. Gregory, that to deny a man your confidence is con-

ducive to honesty?"
"To speak frankly, I do not." "Then why do you refuse to trust

"Because it is the system under which all men work. We cannot do business under different conditions "May I consider your offer over

night? "Yes, if you like,"

Carleton had been born of Christian parents, who had taught him to be scrupulous in the matter of "mine and thine," never to tell a lie and to consider himself required to deal honorably by all men. This offer of a postwith an insurance policy on his honor was a bitter pill for him to swallow, but he must make a living and the next morning he went to Mr. Gregory and told him that he was ready to go to work.

"Very well; go upstairs and have your photograph taken."

"Photograph! What's that for?" "A custom of these times. All our employees are photographed. If they run away with our funds and we have a likeness their capture is easier."

"Do you mean, Mr. Gregory, that you keep a rogues' gallery of your clerks? "Not at all. We keep the gallery, and it is for the individual to make rogue of himself."

Carleton stood looking at the gentleman with eyes wide open. Finally he said:

"I was brought up by a father and a mother who would have considered if dangerous to me not to give me their implicit confidence. You are treating your fellow men as they dared not treat me, and by doing so if you are not encouraging dishonesty you are surely paving the way for it. If I acceded to your terms I should consider that so far as you are concerned I had a right to beat you if I could. This would be the first step to my own degradation. The next would be to beat the rest of the world if I could do so without risk to myself. I am much obliged for your offer, but I cannot accept it. I was born at a time when all men were trusted till they proved unworthy. I came to my youth at a time when my countrymen were acting upon the highest principle of honor in giving their lives for their fellow men. Suppose that vast army who died on the battlefield and in the hospital should rise from their graves and con-Would they not shudder at the standard of honor which has re placed the one under which they gave up their lives?"

Mr. Gregory listened to these words spoken by one who had really but just renewed his existence from that period when the youth of the country had lived under a higher standard of honor, a standard of truest manhood, and when he had finished said:

"The years, the centuries, are rolling on. The standard of one age is not the standard of another. But while we must preserve our individual honor we must submit to that which exists about

"You have passed with but a single step over forty years. You find that the system, or, rather, the lack of system, of that time has been replaced by another. The youth of '61 would have scorned to accept a position wherein provisions were taken to avoid loss by their dishonesty and to facilitate their capture if they betrayed a trust. We have not now the youth of '61. We have the youth of the twentieth century. Nevertheless they are the same beings, and the latter may maintain their self respect as well as the former, for, after all, it is in the man and not the system.

"Doubtless you are right, Mr. Gregory," after some thought, "but to transplant the youth of '61 into 1991 is a failure. You might as well try grow oranges in the northern states. I thank you for the position offered me, but I shall decline it, not that I would demean myself by accepting it for you have shown me that after all the man rather than the system, but that I cannot bear transplanting from the soil of '61 to that of 1901."

That night Carleton slept on a bench in a park, or, rather, he lay awake, thinking of those who had been fighting with him in the "hornets' nest" of Shiloh. Who of the company had fallen? Who had lived and grown to old age with the unexpired portion of the century? Doubtless those who were now alone had ceased to be at part of the systems in vogue during their youth and had glided unconsciously into the systems of their old

One morning a body was found floating in a river and dragged ashore. The clothing was shabby, the only adornment being an army badge made of gun metal. It was the corpse of Edward Careton. He had spoken truly when he said that he would not bear transplanting from the middle of the nineteenth century to the begin-ning of the twentieth. He had tried several jobs, but the sense that he not trusted so worked upon his feel-ings that he at last gave up every one of them. Having been taken from at atmosphere where he breathed freely, he decided to go where breathing was

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HARVEST THANKSGIVING

Preparations are being made for the Annual Harvest Thanksgiving services throughout the parish of Athens and Lansdowne Rear. The first service will be held in Christ's Church on Friday evening, Sept. 27 at 7.30 p.m. when evening prayer will be said; the recently appointed rector, the Rev. W. G. Swayne will be formally inducted, and the new pulpit and hymn boards dedicated by the Very Rev. E. J. Bidwell, D.D., Dean of Ontario, who will also be the select preacher for this service.

The Thanksgiving services will be conducted on the Sunday following Sept. 29, at Trinity, Oak Leaf at 10,30 St. Pauls, Delta, at 2.30 and at Christ's Church, Athens, at 7.

Special and appropiate hymns and anthems will be sung at all services, and the churches decorated in harmony with the occasion.

A special Thanksgiving offering will be made at all the services. The public invited.

A NEW WATERWAY

It looks just now as if a new motor boat water-way were going to be open ed between the Rideau and the St. Lawrence. This week engineers were at Morton looking into the project of building a lock that will admit small motor craft from the Rideau to White fish Creek, which is now navigable to Delta Lake. The Whitefish is rather crooked, but time is not a controlling factor with pleasures seekers. The run across Delta Lake among the islands to Lyndhurst is a delightful experience, but when that village is reached it is not clear at present just what will happen. Perhaps the Dominion member, Mr White, will the Northerly limit of Wellington Street thence Easterly along the Northerly limit of Wellington Street thence Easterly along the Northerly limit of Wellington Street thence Easterly along the Northerly limit of Wellington Street one hundred and thirty-two feet to the have a marine railway constructed to carry boats to the basin below the falls. Anyway, it is evidently intended that motor boats shall in some way reach the St Lawrence by this route, for the Brockyille Times of Monday last says:

Since the advent of motor boats to the beautiful chain of waters and the fine fishing between Lyndhurst and Gananoque, it has been felt that an improvement to the channel by the removal of obstructions at a number of the rapids between Lyndhurst and Marble Rock would be a great boon to tourists and people living in the vic-

Learning of this the indefatingable local member, Mr Dargavel, took up the matter with Hon. Dr. Reaume, Minister of Public Works, with the result that Mr Halford, Chief Engineer of the Department, was sent to Lyndhurst and on Thursday and Friday went over the course in Company with Mr Dargavel. No great difficulties were met with and it is expected that a sufficient sum will be placed in the estimates to cover the cost of the

CONSTRUCTION OF C.N.R.

(Smith's Falls News)

The C N it gang are now busy filling in Lumsden Swamp about 8 miles north of here. This is the place where the engine sank out of sight and had to be lifted up by the derrick,

It is expected that construction

trains will be running over the new line from here to Ottawa within two months. If permission from the rail-way commission is secured freight trains may very shortly follow them. It is expected that work will be commenced at once on the construction of a bridge over the Rideau river.

Mr J. Carr, C.N.R., Bridge Inspector has been in town for the past few davs arranging details. The bridge which is to be built here is a Scherzer Roller Lift bridge, there are only two of this kind in Canada. It expected this bridge will be finished within a month. Another bridge has been completed over the river at

To Use Concrete For King **Edward Road**

A portion of the King Edward Highway is to be built of concrete, the contract for its construction having been let on Sept. 11th by the Honor able J. E. Caron, Minister of Agriculture and Highways of the Province of Quebec. The King Edward Highway is the Canadian section of the International Highway, connecting Mon-treal with several large cities of the United States. Ultimately, it is expected that this road will continue as far south as Miami, Florida.

It was the orignal intention that the entire highway should be built of macadam; but the Honorable Minister, who has under his ja in

. Cannon Daniel of the work, has become interested in concrete roadways and has decided upon this important

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Administrator's Sale

VILLAGE PROPERTY, ETC.

The undersigned Administrator of the property of William Henry Moulton, deceased, will offer for sale by public Auction on the lands hereinafter described on Monday, the Twenty-first day of October, 1912, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon the following real

day of October, 1912, at the nour of one colock in the afternoon the following real estate, viz;
All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate bying and being in the Village of Athens in the County of Leeds being composed of a part of Village Lot Number one in Block Four, according to a Plan of the said Village of Athens filed in the Registry office for the County of Leeds as Plan No. 141, butted and bounded as follows, that is to say: Commencing on the Westerly side of Elgin Street at the South East angle of said Lot Number One; thence Northerly along the said Westerly limit of Elgin Street fifty-eight feet; thence Westerly parallel with the Northerly limit of Wellington Street one hundred and thirty-two feet; thence Southerly parallel with the said Westerly limit of Elgin Street fifty-eight feet to the Northerly limit of High-eight feet to the Northerly limit of High-e

place of beginning.

There will be sold at the same time and place a quantity of household furniture and other articles too numerous to mention.

The above property is well situated on the corner of Elgin and Wellington Streets, Athens, and on which is erected a good frame house and frame barn and well.

TERMS :

Ten per cent of the purchase money of the Real Estate to be paid down at time of sale. Balance within thirty days thereafter without interest. All purchase money to be paid into the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto, to the joint credit of the Administrator and Official Guardian. There will be a reserved hid fixed

of the Administrator and Official Guardian. There will be a reserved bid fixed by the Official Guardian,
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William Karley, Administrator, T. R. Beale, Solicitor for Administrator

Dated at Athens the 12th day of Septem-

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J. Lockhart REAL ESTATE AGENT Ont. Kingston,

Voters' List Court

Notice is hereby given that a Court will be held pursuant to the Ontario Voters' Lists Act, by His Honor, the Junior Judge of the County Court of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, at the Village Town Hall in the Village of Athens on Wednesday, the second day of October, 1912, at two o'clock in the afternoon to hear and determine complaints of errors and omissions in the Voters' List of the Municipality of Rear of Yonge and Escott for 1912. Dated this 11th day of September,

R. E. CORNELL Clerk of said Municipality





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erected a good house, barn and outbuild-

TERMS:

Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of sale. The balance within thirty days without interest. The property will be sold subject to a reserved bid. Further and other terms and conditions will be made. other terms and conditions will be made known at fime of sale. We ask only a fair price and in Knowlton and Laura A. Alguire, Execu-Royal Line For information regard

Solicitor for Executors W. G. JOHNSON Dated at Athens the 6th day of Septemtember, 1912.

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Soperton	*11.13	"	5.17	"
Lyndhurst	*11.20	66	5.24	66
Delta	11.28		5.30	66
Elgin	11.47	66	5.44	66
Forfar	*11.55		5.50	66
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PAYING A NEAT COMPLIMENT. Few ministers were better loved by their flock than Bishop Reese, of Sa-vannah, says the Boston Journal. It is told of him that when he was rector of a parish he saw one of his parishioners talking very emphatically to his son.

Dr. Reces called out:
"Hallo, Tom! What are you going to do with that boy of yours?"
The old man advanced to the door and

replied: "What am I going to do with him? Well, I will tell you, doctor; I am going to do with my son what you not do with yours.'

what is that?" "Why. I'm going to make a better man of him than his father."

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Few people know the original meaning of the word "picnic." It is to be found set out in the London Times of a hundred years ago:

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U. S. PARCEL POST LAW.

Roads, has prepared the following sumpeary of the provisions of the new par-cel post law, which will become effective in the United States January 1st, 1913; Any article is mailable if not over eleven pounds in weight,n or more than seventy-two inches in length and girth bined, nor likely to injure the mails

postal equipment or employees.

Flat rate of 1 cent an ounce up to four

ounces, regardless of distance.

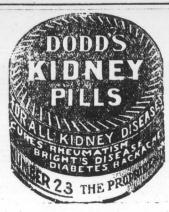
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YOUNG MEN WANTED.

The chirches are all issuing appeals for young men to carry on the work of the ministry. It is to the time they are old enough to begin, nearly all the young men are very directly under the influence of the church systems to which they are attached. If the work of the church fatts to appeal to what is best in them. Is the conceivable that the fault is not wholly that of the world, the flesh and the devil?



ONTARIO APPLES

Have Strong Opposition in Winnipeg Market.

Mr. Parnell,, Western Market Commis sioner of the Department of Agriculture has made a report which should set Ontario apple shippers thinking. He intimates thhat prices will be lower and that Ontario must look more closely to grading, packing and shipping. "It looks as if there will be heavy

shipments from the Western States,

and there will be keen competition for the apple market," he reports. "Representatives of various firms and asociations here selling Ontario apples sociations here setting Ontario apples re-poor fairly good sales in the country, but city firms are buying light, expect-ing cheaper apples later on. With the keen competition between East and West it looks as if growers will have to to take lower prices later on. Shippers should exercise great care in packing their apples, as there is an extra staff of inspectors on, who are examining or inspectors on, who are examining carefully every shipment, and all fruits should come up to the "Fruit Marks Act." Many of our Ontario growers are shipping out fruit that will hold its own with the best in quality, pack and condition on arrival. In other cases, however, too little attention is being

paid to grading and packing.

a tendency to lower prices of fruit com-ing in right. "I would emphasize," adds the commissioner, missioner, "that Ontario growers should remember that fruit from Brit-ish Columbia and the Western States is excellent stock, well graded, well pack-ed, and usually reaches here in first-class fully, although our fruits are acknowledged to be a better quality, Ontario

varieties of plums and peaches are being shipped here that will not hold up, and are arriving in bad shape, which has

must offer her very best if she expects to control the market." The Western market was crowded all last week with foreign fruits, which caused quite a drop in prees.



UNNATURAL MODESTY.

Lord Tangerville, who is sending hi son to an American school in order that his boy may escape from the toadylsm of English schoolboys, said the other day in New York:

in New York:
"There are too many Englishmen and
English boys as well-who develop, in the
presence of a lord, a painful and unnatural modesty. This reminds me of a
village tinker:
"This tinker had a rather crusty disposition, and the pastor said to him one
day:

"My man, you should love your neighbor as yourself."
"Yes, sir, said the tinker.
"But the pastor had in mind a nasty black eve that the thiker had given the bricklayer next door, and so he went on:
"Do you, though; do you, honestly, love your neighbor as yourself?"
"Yes, sir, oh, yes, sir, said the tinker; and he added, But I'm a modest man, ye see, sind to tell the truth, I ain't a bit stuck on myself, sir,"—Washington Star.

Senator Jonathan Bourne, juntor, Committee of the United States Senate Committee on Post Offices and Post AT HOME

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EARTH IS ENOUGH.

(The message of Edwin Markham, author of "The Man With the Hoe," to the first national conference on civid and social centre development.) We men of earth have here the stuff Of Paradise—we have enough! We need no other thing to buil The stars into the unfulfilled -No other ivory for the doors -No other marble for the floors -No other cedar for the beam And dome of man's immortal dream.

Here on the paths of every day Here on the common human way la all the busy gods would take
To build a heaven, to mould and make New Edens. Ours the stuff sublime To build Eternity in time!

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

NOT DONE YET.

The wealthy promoter had built a castle on a mountain peak. As he showed the gray medieval looking pile to a friend, he said: "I don't know what to call it. What

ime do you advise?"
""It looks like those Scotch custles in the Highlands," said the friend, "Why, not call it Dunrobin?" "Dunrobin? Dunrobin? Yes, that

would be a good name," said the millionaire; "only yo' see, I have no intention of retiring vet."

BACK IN TOWN (McCall's Magazine.)

"Was your love affair romantie?"
"Oh, verv. I met Reginald at the seashore. We both pretended to be very
shore."

"And now it turns out that he collects

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ANIMAL THERMOMETERS.

Crickets have a tendency to chirp syn-

Dr. O. Gordon Hewitt, De-minion Entomologist, says, referring to the intantile death rate from intestinal diseases and diarrhoza

spread by the house fly, he believes that the so-called harmless fly is yearly

causing the death of thousands of infants, as well as spreading the

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FIGHTING CHRISTIANS.

(Christian Guarian.)

only peace that will be worth anything either in earth or in heaven will be the peace won through conflict

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onously or in time with one another

The New Testament is wholly a string of stupendous facts, about one scupendous Person. In the Gospels fact and doctrine are one. Either Jesus was born of a vergin or he was not; live da sinless life or did not: rose from the dead or never rose: ascended alive into the sky or did not ascend.

The Man born of a virgin must be superhuman Man-a Son of God. The sinless Man, if he died at all, must have given his life for the sin of the world If he rose and went up, then he must live to save. Facts, do you call these things? But they are more. They are the living seeds of truth with endless power hid in them, and out of them has grown the faith of Christendom. The men who carry this message are

earnest men: whether Jesuit missionar earnest men; whether Jeshit missionar-ies in the early days on this continent, whether Roger Williams, or Henry Mar-tyn, or William Carey. The earnest soul will win the soul. In the early days of Methodism they sent the pressgang to weaken the number of converts, but the press gang is no more, and how they won victories by press-gang crewse

passes my comprehension.

Glorious things are spoken of "submerged truth," and the Salvation Army has a bright record. They preach daily in forty languages in sixty countries and colonies: they have more than two million soldiers. They go in light marching order; they avoid the ecclesiastical ways; they march with music, banners and decorations; they have no sacra-ments of water, bread and wine. Perhaps they are right; they enforce the meaning of these ordinances; perhaps that is enough. Their work is commend-

ed and approved.

Miss Eva Booth returned to the Old Country after eight years absence the

other day. She says:
"I have just been on a tour through
the Southern and Western States. In the Southern and Western States. In every city where 's spoke, Senators Congressmen, Mayors and ex-Mayors, spoke or sent messages of the most remarkable character, emphasizing over and over again the remark, 'We cannot do without the Salvation Army in America.' The press bear come to recomerica." The press has come to recognize our progress, and cities and States alike subsidize our work, and assist us in other ways."

"The popularity is not a praise of persons, neither is it flattery. It is praise of work done, not a softening of the difof work done, not a strenging of the difficulties of doing it. Take figures, for instance; 15.000 men pass through our industrial homes yearly. Down and out when they come to us, most of them leave as restored citizens, able to claim the respect and privileges of citisixty men who have proved by their changed lives their right to the confidence of those who knew them once as wastrels. Every night, too, we house 13,000 men in our Army hotels who would otherwise be forced to sleep in undesirable and unsuitable places. Moreover, during the last twelve months our officers have clothed, fed. cared for—and kissed—39,000 little children in creches. murseries, holiday homes, and the like, Neglected childhood is one of America's grave problems, and the Army is doing

mething to solve it. Our midnight street meetings reachour maining t street meetings reached 22,000,000 people last year, and 8,500,000 were in our halls; Our Twice-Born Men, as we call them, are as wonderful there as here. We march through the streets of Scattle and the most fashionable, quarters of Chicago, and hold midnight gatherings in the open air with marvellous results. Not long ago, or instance we paraded down Broadway, in New York, at twelve o'clock one night. I spoke from an express wagen to a crowd of 3,000, mostly men, and instead of closing down af-ter half an hour's meeting we went on till nearly 2 a.m., and there were forty six penitents kneeling round the muddy wheels of the wagon, like seekers at the

prayers and wonder."
The Salvation Army holds 85,000 meet-

ings every week.
It visits 1,000,000 homes every week. It feeds 270,000 hungry men, women and children every week. Three cheers for the Salvation Army!

St. Isidore, P. O., Aug. 18, 1904.

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SWEDEN

In Sweden when a man goes into a hotel to get a drink he is confronted with a sign printed in large lette's, telling him that alcohol in any form is nous to the human system. The hotel keeper is compelled to keep that sign constantly there as a fair warning to the drinker.

That is only one of the measures whereby the people have become so enwhereave the people have become so en-lightened that a plebiscite in favor of total prohibition of the liquor traffic was carried by a majority of 100 to 1 in the country districts, and by over 19 to he country districts, and by our in the capital city, Stockholm.

Veritas.

The sage of Smithfield street was discoursing on affairs in general. "Kids are very forward these days," he declared. Nobody contradicted this. "Children are no longer bashful, Modern youngsters never try to hide behind their mothers' skirte." "Peshape it's just as well," spoke up one of the circle. "Their mothers haven't skirts enough to hide behind these days."— Pittaburg

Post,

British Expedition to Investigate Its

chronously or in time with one another. It is claimed that they chirp more rapidly in warm weather than they do in cold weather. The increase has even been rated at four chirps a minute for each degree the temperature increases, Certain animals appear to act as barometers. It is said that while frogs remain yellow nothing but fine weather may be expected, but that should their coats begin to assume a brown hue bad weather is approaching.

A spider seen spinning his web in the morning heralds a fine day; if seen in the evening, then at least the whole of the night and the following morning will be fine. If it is raining and the owl screeohes hetter weather will ensue.—
Harper's Weekly. motor auxiliary yacht.

The party will attempt to solve the mystery of the wonderful archeological remains of Easter Island, in the South Pacific, and to make a complete survey of the island, which is the farthest outpost of the Polynesian race. The expedition was planned by Mr. Routlege in conjunction with the authorities of the British Museum, who regard it as of con-

siderable importance.
On the island, which is about fifty square miles in extent, are immense platforms, facing the sea, formed of large stones fitted together with cement. Some of these stones weigh five tons; and in places the sea walls are nearly 30 feet high and over 200 feet long. On the land side of the platforms there are broad terraces, on which stood colossal figures carved out of lava from the ex

human beings. Five of the statues were brought to England in 1868, and are now in the British Museum.

BABIES FIRST.

California Woman Declines Assembly Nomination.

Though urged by members of the Pro hibition party to run for the state assembly and her hat thrown into the (Christian Guarian.)
The evil things in society will never die a noturel death. Those self-assured people who are in clined to think of moral reformers as somewhat fussy busy-bodies will do wel to remembr that the drinking evil, for instance, wil live until it is killed—it will never die of old age and feebleness and poor heart action. The Master once sant that He came to send not peace, but a sword, and his followers will -lways need a vallant right hand and should always carry a sword as well as a stout heart. If there isn't a Church militant here now, there will never be a Church triumphant, and the only peace that will be worth anything either in earth or in heaven will be the peace won through conflict. ring without her consent, Mrs. A. L. Hamilton, formerly president of the Mothers' Congress, to-day withdrew from the race, declaring her duty was first to her children and her home and next her state.

"My advice to women." said Mrs. Hamilton, who is the wife of A. L. Ham ilton, a well-known educator of South ern California. "is to keep out of politics until their babies have grown up. Women should take an interest in voting and affairs of state but let that interest be passive until the little ones at are able to care for themselves. Mrs. Hamilton is the mother of five

"I will neglect my home for nothing on earth," continued Mrs. Hamilton.-Pasadena corr. New York Sun.



First African Lady-"Have you seen the new fall styles?"
Second A. L.—"Yes. They're going to wear big beads and small bracelets."

A QUAKER OATH.

(Youth's Companion.) (Youth's Companion.)

Two smail boys in a family of Frients, writes a contributor, had a disagreement, during which the older boy became very much incensed.

Finally, no longer able to control binaself, he took his brother by the snowder and snook him, with the excitmention. 'Oh, thee little you, thee!"

Then, as the enermity of his offence came over him he said in a choked voice "Don't te!"

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(Exchange.)

"George, dear," said the girl, "do you ever drink anything?

"Yes, ocasionally," deorge rejuctantly admitted.

"But, dear," she went on, anxiously, "what do you suppose papa would say if he should discover that the future husband of his only daughter drank?"

"He discovered it this morning."

"Oh, George, and what did he say?"

"He said: "Well, George, my boy, "I don't care if I do."



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EASTER ISLAND.

Wonders.

One of the most interesting questi One of the most interesting quests ever undertaken by an explorer, will shortly be begun by W. Seoresby Routlege, a well-known English traveller. With his wife and a small party, including a navigation officer loaned by the Admiralty, which is taking great interest in the expedition, according to the London Standard, Mr. Routlege will leave England in the Mana—a 250 ton eave England in the Mana-a 250-ton

On some of the platforms there are upward of a dozen images, now thrown from their pedestals, and lying in all directions. The largest are 37 feet high, but the majority vary from 14 to 16 feet. They are carved in the shape of

On the island are also remains of stone houses, 100 feet long by about 20 feet high. It is to discover the origin of these works that Mr. Routlege is going to Easter Island. The present in habitants of Easter Island know nothing of their construction. By some the theory is held that Easter Island is part of a submerged continent. If this were so it is thought that possibly suffi-cient manual labor might have been at hand to carry out the work.

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There's Zekiel Todd A tough old nut— But he lets me chew His best fine-cut.

But Hiram Hicks

Is the best old soul—
He shares his favorite
Fishin' hole.

SHORT MEASURE.

Out of thireen coal dealers in Kingston, eleven have been found delivering short weight loads, the shortage being from fifty to one hundred and sixty pounds per ton. At the prevailing prices this would mean a saving of from 2 to 75 cmts per ton. Considering the high price of coal and the low state of the temperature during the last winter, any men who would cheat poor people, of what they pay for in fuel, are guilty of a more than ordinary despicable of enter.

Minara's Liniment Cures Dandiu CHILD HUMOR.

mamme—To, dear, you had better play in the park if your head aches Little Beatrice—It isn't my head, n ma: I think it's only my hair that it Little Lola's mother was so hoars morning but she could scarcely sp "Mamma, said Lola, "I'm sorry, got shen a sore voice."

Small Boy Sister sand to ask I to had any invisible ink.

New Drug Clerk fafter looking and miss-sime bottless—I guess we haven't—at least I don't see any.

Small Boy (contemptuously)—Hual How do you expect to see it if it's invisible?

THE EFFECT OF ADENOIDS. (Medical Record.)

G. B. Taylor, Cameron, Tex., mentions as the principal reason of adenoids in school children, deafness, with its accompanying mutism to children who second deaf early in life, inability on the part of the children toe apply themselves, causeus, trans. The dead of the children toe apply themselves, causeus, trans. of the children to apply themselves, stupidity, instability of character, derangements of indigestion, headaches, lowering of the general health and eye trouble. Adenoid growths are less common in warm than in cold climates; they are frequently found among the Eskimos.

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S ask ATCHEWAN FARMS FOR sale I have approximately 40,000 acres of choice lands in quantities from a quarter section up, situated in the finest wheat belt in the Province, on the C. N. Raliway, between Regina and Saskatoon, close to elevator surface; prices range from \$15 up for raw prairie, \$20 to \$30 acre for improved lands. One-quarter cash; balance over five years. Write for full description; now is the time to buy before prices advance; do it to-day. A. B. Waddell. Simpkin's Block, Regina, Sask.

WIVES FOR THE WEST.

(Kingston Whig.) While we urge our young men to stay in Ontario we are not inconsistent when we suggest to our young women the great prospects ahead of them in the At present there is a serious outlook in the suberabundance of men in the Northwest Provinces, and an effort should be made to restore the equality in should be made to restore the equality in numbers of the sexes by publishing widely the facts as to our excess in male population, especially in the Northwestern Provinces, where one man in three is condemned to bachelorhood because wives are not available. This leads to poor home life and a lowering of morals. It is a fact that it is not good in any sense for a man to live alone. In Engagement sense for a man to live alone. In England and foreign lands there is a large excess of, women over men and these should be encouraged to come to Canada in large numbers.

\$1,000 REWARD

For information that will lead to the discovery or whereabouts of the person or persons suffering from Nervous Debility, Fits, Skin Disease, Blood Poison, Genito Urinary Troubles, and Chronic or Special Complaints that cannot be cured at The Ontario Medical Institute, 263-265 Yonge Street, Toronto.

DENMARK'S NEW QUEEN.

She was born in 1879e She married at Cannes in 1898. Her sons were born in 1899 and 1900. The Crown Princ is known as Frederic.
Site is a Princess, of Mechlinbourg-Schwerin. Schwerin.

Her youger sister (Cecilie, is the German Crown Princess.

Her mother is the lemperamental Anastusie, born of a Russian Grand Duchess.

The name of the new Queen of the Nand of the Danes is Alexandrine.

IN SUNDAY SCHOOL. "Way did Adam name the animals?" "I suppose he wasn't a vegetaria and he wanted to know what he was eating.

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and Repute

The Ontario Medical Instructe, 263 and 265 Yonge street. Toronto, founded for the successful treatment of Nerve, Skin, Blood and Chronic and complicated Disstood and Chronic and completely his cases of Men and Women, is doing good work amongst the sick of the community and those suffering from long standing and intractable diseases, many difficult and chronic cases yielding to the treatment of the institution. The O. M. L is fitted with all the latest scientific acces-sories of the heeling art, and its staff of physicians skeep practical—experts and killed specialists in their partipartments. Sufferers entrusting their cases to the Ontario Medical Institute may rely upon honest and conscientious treatment.

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NEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF

Death at Cornwall of Cri mean War Veteran.

KILLED BY DERRICK

Disastrous Railway Wreck in Belgian City.

The powers disapproved of any outside loan for China.

Sir Richard Cartwright successfully underwent an operation

Fred Partridge, a Turkish and Crim an war veteran, died at Cornwall.

The East Middlesex Conservative nom inating convention will be held on Sat-urday, 28th inst.

The huge drydock Duke of Connaught is half way across the Atlantic on its way to Montreal.

William Lane, for a number of years Councillar and Reeve of Holland Landng, died of dropsy.

Barnardo's third party of young emigrants eatled for Canada last night, comprising 169 boys and 120 girls, a total of 913 this year. Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the actrese, is

critically ill and only faint hopes are en-tertained for her recovery. She was stricken suddenly on Sunday. The next semi-annual meeting of the board of management of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada will he held in Montreal, commend

ing on Oct. 16. Prohibition of "overtime" work for girls and a stated number of hours' em-ployment a week, is the recommendation contained in the annual report of the Inspectors of Factories.

The charge against the directors of the Kingston Township Fair of having illegally conducted horse races recently illegally conducted horse races recently while receiving a grant from the Ontario Government fell through.

A force of American marines unde command of Major Smedley D. Butler, which left Managua Sunday morning to open the railroad to Granada, occupied the town of Masaya yesterday.

Sixty-two persons were injured, sever of them probably fatally, in a train col-lision which occurred at the station at Marheban, Belgium. Several of the cars, which were filled with marketers, were

While engaged with four men in place ing a hatch on the Dominion Coal Com-pany's steamer Cabot, at Halifax, David Bagnall, the ship's second engineer. lost this belance and fell through. Before the ambulance arrived he was dead.

The husband and father of Mrs. Oscar Hall, of 138 Bathurst street, London. died within a few hours of each other, the former as a result of injuries sustained in an accident vesterday after-noon, and the latter following a prolong-

William Stewart, 25 years old, unmar ried and living with his parents at Falls View, was almost instantly killed last night, when a travelling derrick top-pled over at the plant of the Electrical Development Company, Niagara Falls,

Traced away south across the con tinent and captured just as he was about to board a steamer for Australia. H. E. Sheather, wanted in Toronto for appropriating over a thousand dollars that did not belong to him, is occupying a police cell in San Francisco.

The announcement that a determined effort is now being made by Lord Strathcona. High Commissioner for Canada in London, to place the securi ties of Ontario and the other provinces on the English Trustee List was made

HIS SECOND TRIAL

Peculiar Circumstance May Free Stephen Kyoshk.

Sarnia despatch: The second trial of Stephen Kyoshk, the young Walpola Island Indian, charged with mucler, was opened to-day before Justice Micdle-

At the last assizes Kyoshk was convicted of the murder of Adam John an Indian, on New Year's night. At the time of the tragedy two men were killed, the second being Charles Nah dee, whose body was not found unti some time after the conviction of Ky oshk. Before the date fixed for the execution a new trial was asked for the accused on the ground that new evidence had been discovered favorable to the accused. Kyoshk was reprieved, but it was suggested that instead of a new trial the prisoner be tried for the murder of the second man, when the new evidence could be heard. This was

should Kyoshk be acquitted on the present charge his release from custody will probably follow, as both murders were committed at the same time by the same man, and the unique case will be presented of a man convictal and sentenced to death for murder be-ing liberated because it could not be proven that he killed the second victim.

MACHINE INSURE PEACE.

Geneva, Sept. 23.— Flying machines in war was the subject of a prolonged debate at to-day's session of the Interparliamentary. Union. The subject was introduced by the Belgian Minister of State. Auguste Beernaert. proposed a resolution interdicting their

Baron d'Estournelles de Constant. president of the French Interparlia-mentary group strongly opposed the resolution, declaring that the world's peace would be better ensured by the use of flying machines. This view was finally approved by the congress.

ITALIAN TO HANG

Farduto Convicted of Murder at Montreal.

Montreal, Sept. 23.-Antonio Farduto was shortly after six o'clock this evening found guilty of the murder of Louis Hotte on July 29th last by the petit jury in the Court of King's Bench after five minutes' deliberation and sentenced by Mr. Justice Then-holme to hang, on Friday, 13th De-sember, next.

sember, next.

The accused, when asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed, replied in the negative, and when Interperter Vigline repeated the death sentence in Italian, Farduto relaxed his grasp on the front of the prisoner's dock and laughingly replied, "Well, if it's that, let it go," snatched up his hat and hurried with the guard down to the cells. A few minutes later he was driven through the pouring rain to the jail in a cab, where he was placed in the condemned row.

British Projectile Tenders Much Below Theirs

But American "Patriots" Will Get Contracts.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23 .- A British company has underbid to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars every foundry in the United States for heavy projectiles for use in the big guns of the United States navy. This fact became known when bids were opened for two million dollars' worth of shells of varying calibre.

No sooner had it been ascertained that the British bidders were far below every American competitor than the representatives of six of the large steel works in the United States had in in-dignation meeting at the new Willard

Hotel to day.

They declared emphatically that if the Navy Department awarded the contracts to the British company they would never again submit a single offer for American projectiles. This statement was prompty communicated to the Navy Depart ment, and its meaning was plain enough It was interpreted as signifying that the American foundries would no longer keep up their equipment for making projectiles, and that in case of war this

Government would face a famine in cannon balls.

Later in the day it was made known that in spite of the great discrepancy in bids the awards will be distributed as far as possible among the American competi

It was explained that under the pro tective eystem it is impossible for American steel works to produce the high-grade projectile at anything like the low cost abroad, and that even with the high bids submitted they expected no profit. Like the shipvards which bid for naval contracts, they expected merely, it was

contracts, they expected merely, it was said, to clear expenses and keep their plants in trim. so that in time of war they could fill the Government orders. It was this consideration that determined the Navy Department to give the pending award to American concerns. The general policy is that where the foreign article is superior to the American, the contract shall go abroad, but if the difference is entirely one of price it will stay in America.

SOAKED LINEMEN

Woman With Hose Stops Pole Planting.

Ningara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 23 .- An aged woman, an aged man, a rocking chair, a garden hose and a spade won a battle this morning with a gang of lineanen employed by the Electric Light Company. The woman, Mrs. Margaret Magee, is 82 years old, and she had stood guard over a hole in front of her home, 926 South avenue, all night in her effort to prevent the company from placing the uneightly pole in front of

pacing the uneightly pole in front of the property.

At 8 o'clock this morning the men returned with the pole, and proceeded to place it in position, sliding the large end under her rocking cnair. She got the hose and turned the water on the men, while one of the gang, more daring than the others, pulled a large knife and was about to cut the hose. Herman Hertle, a neighbor, who had been stand ing idly by watching the proceedings stepped into the breach at this time, and raising a spade over his head, threatened to brain the lineman should he cut the

A truce was then declared, and the company will apply for permission to place the poles at the meeting of the Common Council on Monday night. They had attempted to place the poles without first securing municipal consent, which they are compelled to do under their franchise.

LIVINGSTONE CENTENARY.

A call is being issued to all Protestan Churches in Canada to appoint committees of arrangements next winter for a celebration of the centennial of the birth of David Livingstone. This takes place on March 19, 1913. The great missionon march 1913. The great missionary work of Dr. Livingstone is to be a theme at the missionary meetings of the convention. The celebration will be world-wide. In Canada it will be under the auspices of the Canadian Council of the Laymen's Movement.

call for the Livingstone celebration also calls for an anniversary meet ing of the laymen's movement next

Sunday, Nov. 10, has been appointed as a day of prayer for missions through-out the Dominion.

ULSTER

Anti-Home Rule Leader Has Bodyguard.

Text of Covenant the Orangemen Will Sign.

Belfast, Sept. 23.—A feataure of the stumping tour which Right Hon. Sir Edward Carson, the former Solicitor-General and now head of the Orange movement, is making in Uister pre-

movement, is making in Ulster preliminary to the swearing of the antiHome Rule covenant, is the semimilitary nature of the gatherings. It
is well known that the Orangemen
have been drilling for a long time,
and the results are conspicuous in the
welcomes extended to Sir Edward.

On his arrival at Lisburn this
evening a drilled bodyguard of 100
men was allotted to the former Solicitor-General. The men wore khakiuniforms, and were drawn up like a
body of soldiers. Another group carried rifles, with which they gave a
military salute as Sir Edward left his
train. It was explained that the rifles train. It was explained that the rifles were only dummies "at present," but that they had been found very useful in drilling the men in preparation for eventualities

WORDING OF COVENANT. WORDING OF COVENANT.

Sir Edward Carson, ex-SolicitorGeneral for Ireland, will submit for
the approval of the Ulster Unionist
Council the wording of the covenant
which Ulster Unionists throughout
the province will sign on September
28. The covenant will be as follows:

"Being convinced that Home Rule
will be disented to the material well." will be disastrous to the material well being of Ulster as well as to the whole of Ireland, subversive to our civil and religious freedom, destruc tive to our citizenship and perlious to the unity of the Empire; we, whose names are under written, men of Ul-ster, loyal subjects of his Gracious Majesty King George, humbly relying on God, in whom our fathers in days of stress and trial confidently trusted, hereby pledge ourselves in solemn covenant throughout this, our time of threatened calamity, to stand by one another in defending, for ourselves and for our children, our cherished position of equal citizenship in the United Kingdom; and in using all means which may be found necessary to defeat the present conspiracy to set up Home Rule in Ireland; and in the event of such Parliament being forced upon us we solemnly and mutually pledge ourselves to refuse to recognize its authority, in the sure confidence that God will defend the

TEDDY'S NEW PLANK

Roosevelt Advocates the "Recall of Presidents."

Denver, Sept. 23. Gol. Roosevelt Denver, Sept. 23.— Gol. Roos-velt came out squarely to-night in a speech to 1,500 people, packing the Auditorium here in favor of the "recall of Presidents" for inefficiency or misconduct in office. It was a declaration made in reply to one of five questions propound ed by William J. Bryan, who has been campaigning in this State during the past five days in behalf of Governor Wilson. The boldness and novelty of the proposition advanced by the Colonel were such as to make the great audience gasp, and then it testified its approval by thunders of applause. Here is what the Colonel said:

"As far as I am concerned, I should "As far as I am concerned, I should be glad to have the recall for the President. It is not in the Progressive platform, and this is merely an expression of my personal feelings. My own experience was that I could do nothing as President except when the people were heartily with me. The minute I ceased to have them with me, whether it was to have them with me, whether it was my fault or theirs. I ceased to have power. Under such conditions I would prefer to leave the Presidency unless in fair the people round to my way of thinkopen fighting on the stump I could bring the people round to my way of thinking; such a course I think would

be to my advantage and to theirs.

"As to the number of non-consecutive terms a President might have.
every argument in favor of any limitation of the terms of the President can refer only to consecutive terms. Any third term talk which refers to consecutive terms is an utter absur-

DON'T LIKE TORONTO'S FAIR. Woodstock despatch: In the course of a brief speech at the official open-ing of Woodstock's annual Fall Fair this afternoon Donald Sutherland, Fed-eral member for South Oxford, severely criticised Toronto's big show, declaring that the impression he got from a visit to it was that it was little else than a great big bazaar, while there was a woeful lack of features distinctly agricultural.

He declared that this was a He declared that this was a mistaken policy, and that if the rural fall fairs were to be successful they must steer clear of too much hippodrome business and make the gatherings more characteristically agricultural.

SWIFTS BUILD AT OTTAWA. Ottawa, Sept. 23.-The Swift Com-Ottawa, Sept. 23.—The Swift Company, of Chicago, will shortly erect a large warehouse and packing plant in the city. This afternoon the Grand Trunk Railway Campany, acting for the Swift Company, asked the Board of Control to sell the old registry office, on which the Swift Company will erect a \$50,000 building. No definite section was taken. action was taken.

CRIMINAL OPERATION CHARGED Toronto despatch: A warrant was issued by Chief Coroner Johnson for the arrest of Dr. Allen B. Cook, of 87 Rosborough street, shortly after midnight, following an inquest at the city morgue, in which the verdict of the jury charged that Ruth Adams, 27 years old, living at 8 Cherry street, came to her death September 11 last as a result of an illegal operation performed by Dr. Cook.

A BRAVE RESCUE

Rushed Into Blazing House to Wake Sleepers.

Niagara Falls, Ont., despatch: Six men were rescued from a burning building at the foot of Bridge street early this morning, by Richard Carney, a porter, at the Roslin Hotel, and John McCarty, a switchman employed on the local trolley line.

The fire broke out during a thunderstorm and is supposed to have been caused by a flash of lightning. The building, occupied as a restaurant and an effice of the International Railway Company, was burning rap-Railway Company, was burning rapidly when the fire was discovered by McCarty. He sounded the alarm, and Carney rushed to his assistance in arousing the inmates, six men, employes of the railway company, were asleep in the upper rooms Two doors were smashed in by the men and then they went pounding on the doors of the rooms, arousing the inmates, who escaped through the smoke and flame-filled halls, to the

street, in scant attire.

Airmen at British Manoeuvres Will Hasten Action.

Officers at Militia Headquarters Want Them.

Ottawa Sent 23 -As a result of the remarkable demonstration at the British army manoeuvres this week of the indispensable part which aeroplanes play in modern warfare it is probable that the Canadian Militia Department will soon add airships to the Dominion's war equipment. Hon. Col. Hughes and his eccompanying staff of militia officers intended to make a study of the use of aeroplanes in military tactics when they left for England last month. The phenomenally effective work of the corps of airmen in the British manoeuvres, which, according to cable despatches, rendered practically abortive the attempted strategy of the opposing Generals and brought the manoeuvres to a sudden close, will doubtless have the effect of convincing the Colonel and making almost irresistible the demand for the es-tablishment of an airship corps in connection with Canada's military defence. Last year the question was under con-sideration by the Militia Council, and it is understood that in the annual esti-mates submitted to the Cabinet Council there was a tentative sum set down for the purpose of two army aeroplanes. This estimate was, however, cut out on the ground that the use of airships in warfare was still only in the experimen-tal stage, and Canada could afford to wait a little longer and let other countries do the experimenting. The effectiveness of the aeroplane corps as dem onstrated lately in England, France and Germany must shortly compel the Min-ister of Militia to follow the example of all other countries, unless the depart ment is to be hopelessly behind the times and practically ineffective under modern

conditions of warfare BATTLE IN AIR FIRST.

General Mackenzie, chief of the Canadian General Staff, commenting to-day on the cable news from Cambridge, said: "It would appear as though in future warfare the contest would have first to be fought out in the air between the airships and aeroplanes of the opposing forces. The army commander whose air forces conquer the other air forces will have a tremendous advantage, as the new and quick source of information will be cut off from his opponent, while

remaining to himself."

He added that the Canadian army organization was following with keen in-terest all that pertained to the use of aeroplanes in war, and a monthly bul-letin was received on this subject, and its information was filed away. However, as to the actual purchase of aero planee the was a question for the fu planes the was a question for the fu-ture. The Canadian army needed many things, and there was a question as to just when aeroplanes would become necessary. The same problem was also submitted to Brig. Gen. Lessard, Adjt. General of the Canadian forces, and he agreed with General Mackenzie that the of aeroplanes so assisted the work of the manoeuvring armies that a day's

time was gained.

Gen. Lessard concluded by saying that
the Turko-Italian war showed the importance and value of the aeroplane ir var. In future battles all armies would have to have a force of airships and aeroplanes. These would likely meet first, and the meeting of them would be a rather terrible affair.

PURSE FOR WINDSOR PRIEST. Windsor despatch: As a token of their esteem a number of parishioners of Rev. D. A. O'Connor, assistant priest in St. Alphonsus Church, to-day presented him with a purse of gold. The presentation, which was made by Judge M. A. McHughe, took place in the parochial rectory.

Rev. Father O'Connor, who is a nep-

Rev. Father O'Connor, who is a nep-hew of the late Archbishop O'Connor, goes to London, where he has been ap-pointed to fill the chair of dogmatic theology in the new Roman Catholic seminary recently established by his Lord Bishop Fallon. Father O'Connor will be succeeded in Windsor by Rev. Father Rooney, of Sarnia.

HUNGARIAN PARLIAMENT ROW. Vienna, Sept. 23.—The Hungarian Par-liamentary fight threatens to shift to this place from Budapest on September 21st, when the delegations are to meet. There are two of these delegations, each composed of sixty members, representing the legislative bodies of Anstria and Hungary. The members of the Opposi-tion have resolved to come here collec-tively, and continue their uproarious ob-struction in the so-called Hungarian pai-ace, where the Hungarian delegation will assemble.

The Duchess Christens the Connaught Bridge.

REVIEWED TROOPS

Presented New Colors to Seaforth Highlanders.

Vancouver, B.C. despatch- The second day's stay of the Duke and Duchese Connaught and the Princess Patricia at Vancouver was, if anything, more interesting and marked by even greater interest than the day of their arrival.

After an inspection of the magnificent Clydesdale horse, which recently won the

Governor-General's prize, and of the fire brigade, the royal party were driven in motors to the new Cambie street bridge, escorted by a detachment of British Col-umbia Mounted Horse. Here a very inumbla Mounted Horse. Here a very interesting and picturesque ceremony took place, the Duchess christening the new structure. The Connaught Bridge. by breaking a bottle of champagne against one of the pillars at the head of the bridge, the Duke then releasing a barrier of flags and declaring the bridge open. The Duchess and Princess Patricia then returned to the hotel whilst the Duke. returned to the hotel, whiist the Duke accompanied by several of his suite and number of the chiefs of the municipal ity, went for an hour's run through the

treets of the city. At 1.30 the Duke arrived at the Arena Skating Rink, where he lunched with over 1.000 members of the Vancouver over 1.000 members of the Vancouver Canadian Club, the galleries surround-ing the rink being filled by some 2,000 ladies. Replying to the toast of his health in a very happy worded impromp-tu speech the Duke said, among other things. I recognize the Canadian Club tu speech the Duke said, among other things: I recognize the Canadian Club is one of the best means to keep up the strong national spirit of Canada. Union has always been strength, and I feel confident ahat the national spirit will help the Dominion to continue its great prosperity, on which I congratulate you perity, on which I congratulate you

In the afternoon the Duke, in the uni form of a field marshal, and wearing the order of a Knight of the Garter, reviewed the troops of the district, to the num-ber of nearly 1,000, at Brockton Point Island, in Stanley Park, in the presence of fully 50,000 spectators. One of the of fully 50,000 spectators. One of the most picturesque and impressive features of the proceedings was the presentation of new colors to the 72nd Scafort! of new colors to the Highlanders of Canada.

While the Duke was driving around the city, the Duchess and Princess Patricia received the members of the Women's Canadian Club at the Hotel, Their Royal Highnesses also received a deputa tion of the National Council of Women This morning the Duke visited the La bor Temple to present diplomas to loca students of the Royal Academy of Music and afterwards went to Butte Hospital to visit Pauline Johnson, the noted In dian Poetess, who is an inmate

This afternoon the Duke and his suite ge to North Vancouver.

STOP SPECULATOR

Movement in Alberta to Aid Improvements.

Edmonton. Sept, 23.—Further to relieve agriculture from the burden of taxation and to place the burden upon speculative holders of farm lands, imporiant amendments to the rural Municipalities Act will be sought rural Municipalities Act will be sought at the next session of the Alberta Legislature.

By an Act passed at the session of the Legislature last Spring assess-ment on land was made the sole basis ment on land was made the sole basis of municipal revenue, while a rebate of 25 per cent. of all taxes was provided for the benefit of farmers who improve their holdings.

It is now proposed that this rebate should be raised to fifty per cent. so that the man who owns a quarter section wholly under cultivation will pay to the taxes are still complete.

in taxes exactly one-half as much as who is owner of an adjoining unimproved farm.

THE WAR SCARE

Royal Navy Surgeon Tells How It is Worked.

Toronto despatch: "The armament in-dustries of Great Britain and Germany are writing up the war scare to boom their own industries. That makes the cry for war, but it does not alter the fact that economic conditions have a great deal to do with the present menace talk." Dr. W. G. Home, for some years fleet B. C., and now a private practitioner there, made the above statement in an

interview.

On the German war menace Dr. Home speaks with considerable authority, because of his long and intimate acquaintance with British naval affairs and with actual conditions in Germany. He has for years been a frequent visitor to Germany and a keen observer of German af-fairs. He is a native of England and pronouncedly British in sentiment and

INFANTILE PARALYSIS VICTIM.

Niagara Falls, Ont., despatch: In fantile paralysis has ciaimed another victim in this city. Evelyn Grace, the five-year-old Gaughter of Charles W. Campaigne, of the Niagara House, Niagara Falls Centre, was the victim. Her death occurred yesterday, and the funeral was almost immediate, under the orders of the city health officers. This is the third victim of the malady since the disease broke out here. The child had been sick but a few days. manded by the ('hurch.

AMERICANS KILLED

More U. S. Citizens Die in Mexican Revolt.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Murders of two Americans in Mexico were reported to the State Department yesterday. George Retterman, an American black

amith, who formerly lived at Wishita, Kan., is reported to have been murdered at Cusibuiraki on the night of September 7. No particulars of this murder are yet

The other murder was that of Jacob The other murder was that of Jacob Meyer, also an American, whose headless body was found by some of his neighbors at San Pedo Maren. The local Mexican authorities in Mexico have promised to make a thorough examination.

While no official statement has ever

been given out regarding the number of Americans killed in Mexico during the present revolution, it is understood that it is very considerable. The conduct of the Mexican Government in its capacity the Mexican Government in its especially as the authority responsible for apprehending and punishing the gullty parties in connection with these murders has been highly unastifactory to the Government of the United States. In fact, ti is stated that the gravest concern is felt for the future should present condi-tions in Mexico long continue, owing to the inactivity of the Madero Govern-

ment in such cases.

Depredations upon the property of
Americans continue without any sign of

OVER BRITISH FLEET

Zeppelin Airship Caused Excitement at Copenhagen.

London, Sept. 23.—The Daily Mail's Copenhagen correspondent says: The sudden appearance of the German Zeppelin airship, Hansa, in the midst of the British warships anchored off here caused great excitement yesterday. The airship had flown from Hamburg, 187 miles distant, under the control of Count Zeppelin. The British vessels are the Lion and the rest of the first cruiser, squadron. and the rest of the first cruiser squadron. The ships were full of visitors when the Hans awas seen approaching from the southwest at 11 in the morning.

The airship was visible all over town and in the Ore Sound, where the British and Russian Royal yachte are lying near

the warships. Queen Alexandra and Empress Marie both took photographs of the airship from the yachts' decks.

Before leaving Hamburg Count Zeppelin had to sign a contract with the Danish authorities that he would not pass directly over the Danish fortifications, the Royal yachts or the British fleet.
Two Danish officers accompanied him as passengers in the Hansa, in order to see that the terms of the contract were car-

HAND TO HAND

Old Style Fighting Result of Aero Scouts?

Paris, Sept. 23-Tremendous interest Paris, Sept. 23—Tremendous increase was expressed in French military circles to-day at the news that the English army manocurres have been called off because the completeness of the reports made by the rival aviator-scout to their respective commanders made it so easy for the opposing forces to counter one enother's raoves that no progress was

It is principally to aerial scouting that the case of Italy's victories over the Turks in Tripoli is attributed. French experts incline to think that the upshot will be the abardonment of tactics in the near future and a return hand-to-hand fighting.

RAISED BIG FUND.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Nearly a third of a million dollars for foreign missions was received into the treasury of the general conference of Seventh Day Adgeneral conference of Seventh Day Adventists during the past eight months, according to a report to the annual council of the Conference, now meeting here. Of this amount more than two hundred thousand dollars was donated in free-will offerings, through what is known as "fifteen cent a week fund" set aside exclusively for missionary work in countries other than Canada and the United States.

FARMERS FIGHT FIRE.

Parkhill despatch- Fire of unknown origin this atternoon completely dethe barn of Mayor Harrison adjoining. The total loss will be in the neighborhood of \$2,000. The hotel itself and the mayor's residence were also Ladly scorched, in addition to the house of W. G. Kaines. All the buildings are on

The blaze originated in the loft of the Franklin stables. George Mucan, living across the street, made the discovery.

A feature of the extinguishing of the blaze was the work of a number of farmers of the district, who happered to be in the town at the time and ed no small part in putting not the

SUNDAY SCHOOL COURSE.

Toronto despatch: At the first meeting of the United Committee on Sabbath Schools and Young People's Societies of the Presbyterian Church. held at the offices of the general sec-retary in the Confederation Life Building, it was unanimously decided to urge that the curriculum of all the Presbyterian colleges be framed to include a course dealing with various aspects of religious education, bracing psychology, pedagogy, organization, etc., with a view to securing efficiency in the specific tasks de-

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Miss Keitha Purcell left on Monday to attend the Ottawa Normal School.

Mr James Clapp of Picton is in Athens this week, a guest at the home of Mr and Mrs W. G. Towriss.

Mr George Campbell left on Monday for a visit with bis daughter in New York state.

Mr W. Newsome of Plum Hollow left last week for Edmonton, and other points in the West. Mr Claude Gordon of Montres

spent the week end at the home of his parents here. Mrs E. Rappel of Brockville has

been spending a few days here, the guest of Mrs J. A. Rappell. Mrs Wm Mott spent last week in Brockville, visiting Mrs (Rev). J.

Miss Jean Karley left Athens last week to join the teaching staff of St. Agnes College; Belleville.

Mr and Mrs Eaton of White Plains, N.Y., were last week guests of Mr and Mrs Morgan King.

Mr Wm Morris left a few days ago for Mortlach and Caron, Sask., to visit

Mr J. H. Shinnick of Winnipeg was last week a guest of his sister, Mrs J.

About 6000 boxes of cheese were sold in Brockville on Thursday at 133c. For the same week last year the price was 13%c.

-Live hens and chickens bought Wednesday afternoon at Willson's Meat Market. Birds must be fasted

Mr Wilfred Taber left last week for his home in Newdale, Man. His sister, Miss Clara, accompanied him as

One of the patrons of the Burritt's Rapid's cheese factory was brought be-fore a magistrate recently on a charge CURED MEATS of adulterating milk and was fined \$25

Charles W. Johnston, for the past seventeen years local inspector of weights and more wears. Highest market price paid for weights and measures, has been pronoted to the Division of Saskatoon,

Sask. G. A. Gilroy of Glen Buell recently shipped a carload of grade Holsteins numbering 17, to the Ottawa City Dairy. He is now engaged with W.

two carloads for shipment to Calgary. of Thomas Delbert Dobbs, late of Athens, teamster, has been granted to the specific of the spe Wm. H. Leacock of Lansdowne, the executor. T. R. Beale, Athens soli

A rupture has occurred in the business relations existing between the Leeds and Grenville Tel. Co. and the Dr. Hamilto will give a health talk Bell Tel. Co. with the result that the and Miss Mackay of the A.H.S. staff connection between the two companies

has been discontinued. Mrs Chas. Slack and Mr and Mrs P. C. Yates and son of Toledo, are welcome. away on an extended trip to Brockport, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and the

Rochester Industrial Exposition. Under the direction of Contractor Winstanley and superintendence of Engineer Eaton, the construction of Athens' granolithic sidewalks began on

Tnesday morning and will be rushed The very disagreeable weather of family entertainment, but those who braved the elements enjoyed a highclass concert, artistic in every detail.

In connection with bee demonstrations to be given by a government expert at Kemptville and Delta fairs, Improvement and all Commercial Mr M. B. Holmes was called upon to thoroughbred Italians.

illness of ber little daughter.

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Mrs R. T. Taber is visiting friends

Mrs E. McGhie is visiting friends at Westport. Last week Miss Bessie Johnston

left for Ottawa to attend the Normal People are guessing that Thanks-giving Day will be on October 21 or

Accord to the Observer, the temperance people of Pembroke bave de cided to have another try at Local

Uption. Mr Robert McBratney is recovering from the serious injuries he received

ecently at the B. & W. station.

Invitations have been issued for an "informal dance" to be held in the own hall on the evening of Oct. 10. Mr John Ross, jr., is again able to be out, following his attack of ap-

pendicitis. Notwithstanding the abundance of rain that has fallen for weeks past, the water in Charleston Lake is unusually

Athenians are pleased to learn that Mr H. H. Arnold is recovering satisfactorily from his serious illness at the home of his son Charles, Meridan,

The Methodists of the Kingston district have completed a comprehensive campaign for ministerial support. In twelve circuits ministers salaries have been increased \$100 and over.

Mr F. Blancher and staff are erecting a factory on Elgin street for The Earl Construction Company. This will afford the firm much needed room for their rapidly expanding

Last week The Earl Construction Company installed a 50-light Earl Acetylene Generator in the new Hanson cottage at Derbyshire's Point, Charleston Lake.

Over in Smith's Falls they are trying by debates and newspaper dis-cussion to find ont why men do not attend church. Perhaps it is because they prefer staying at home.

Members of the W. C. T. U. and other ladies who have Surprise soap wrappers are requested to leave them at the post office. The revenue from

The annual convention of the West in the High School, Gananoque, on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 10 and 11. Prominent educationists will be pre sent to deliver addresses.

A business announcement of Mr F. Elliott of Toronto in purchasing E. S. Clow, Calgary, appears in this wo carloads for shipment to Calgary. issue of the Reporter. We are pleased to learn that Mr Clow has entirely recovered from the injuries he received Winnipeg, and will bear no marks of his exciting experience.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the high school hall on Saturday next at 2.30. will give a paper on "Woman's Place in the World." Musical selections by local talent. A full attendance of members is requested, visitors will be.

Another Reformer

"Yes, I've cut out the slang stuff," Nell was telling her latest "gentleman friend." "Gee, but my talk was get tin' fiierce! I'd worked up a line o fable material that had George Ade backed off the map and gaspin' for wind, but I've ditched all that now, I seen it was up to me to switch onto Monday evening prevented a large another track. Jammed on the audience from attending the Hulme emergency brakes one day and says to emergency brakes one day and says to myseif, "You mutt, where you think you'll wind up it you don't slough this rough guff you're shoving across on your unprotected friends? You never will never land a Johnny-boy that's got enough gray matter in his cupola Mr M. B. Holmes was called upon to want a real, ban-up flossy lady for supply each with a colony of his palavers like a brainstorm with a busted steering gear." Any girl can Mrs Temple Cliff of New West talk like a lady even if she never gets minister, B.C., who was last week a closer to one than to stretch her neck guest of Mrs G. E Judson and other when some swell dame buzzes past in friends, was obliged to cut short her her gas wagon. I says to yours truly, stay in this section and leave for home It's time to reformate your grammar. on account of receiving news of the little sister, and you betcher sweet life I've cut out the mustard .-- Satire.

Brockyille public school board is looking backward and has decided to hold to the method of open voting in the election of trustees

Boys' Lawn Party

A few days ago Mrs R. J. Campo entertained very pleasantly the mem-bers of her S. S. Class, together with a few young friends. Sports and games were played on the spacious lawn of ner residence, Reid St. during the afternoon and in the evening refresh-ments were served. The event was

highly enjoyed by the youngsters.

In the athletic events of the afternoon the boys finished in the order named and were awarded hands

little souvenir prizes :—
Race—J Kilborne, Dunham, J

Donnelley.
Sack Race—E Hawkins, J Donnel y, J Kilborn. Boxing-Ed, Hawkins, J Donnelley Henry Pipe, L Taylor.
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Fred Moore, Matthew Dunham.

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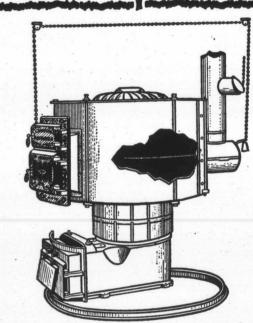
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