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COMMUNICATION.

EDITOR GAZETTE:

Knowing you to be interested in all that pertains to the welfare of Mildmay, I beg to bring to your attention a matter that should, and I believe would receive as authors of the people of Mildmay and vicinity.

It is a recognized fact that the county
of Bruce has been the greatest colonizing county in the province. Her sons and daughter are to be found everywhere especially in our great west, and even so far as the Pacific coast—while many have crossed into Uncle Sam's domain, and have become prosperous citizens of that Republi

Mildmay and Carrick have contributed a considerable quota to the number who have left to seek fortunes in other places. Now Mr. Editor, the point I wish to bring to your attention is this— I know that a great number of those who have been away for many years, would be delighted to see the scenes of younger days, and renew acquaintances perhaps well nigh forgotten. What is the matter with the matter with the people of Mildmay and Carrick, organizing a home week next summer and giving the wanderers an opportunity of coming home? I am sure if this project were taken up, and received the support of Mildmay and vicinity, the re-union would be a grand success. Let us hear from you and your townspeople Mr. Editor. With mutual co-operation a reunion could be arranged to would long live in history and memory

A SUBSCRIBER.

FORMOSA.

Rev. P. Madigan who has been away during the past week, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ernewein from Michigan, returned home on Wednesday, after a three week's sojourn in this neighborhood.

Albert Heisz moved to Jos. Hundt's house last Saturday. This is the house that Mr. Heisz occupied before going to

Alex Kaamer of Mildmay and Stephen Zimmer did some Mason work for Chris. Weiler during the fore part of the week. Jacob Brick, who has indisposed for he past two weeks, is recovering nicely.

Peter Kuhry is also under the doctor's Quite a number from here are getting pples from A. Kempel who is a present

in charge of a gang of packers in Welland county. The price paid is \$3.00 per parrel freight paid to Mildmay. Mrs. Frost of Chicago, who attended

the funeral of her sister Miss Josephine Rich, which took place here some time ago, left for her home last week accomanied by ber niece Miss Durrer.

Mr. F. Korman of the Hartley House Walkerton was in town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Doyle of Pre who spent a couple of weeks at Frank Schumacher's left for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Weber and family, accompanied by Alf. Vogt of Mildmay spent Sunday in town.

Born-On Tuesday, Oct. 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weis a daughter.

NEUSTADT.

Monday, Thanksgiving Day, the postoffice will be open hour after each mail

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Weber of Berlin ars visiting their many friends in this neighborhood.

Henry Eckenswiller of Clifford paid a business visit to the burg this week.

Mrs. W. C. Doerr of London is visit. ing her father Jacob Molitor.

Frank McQuire of Winnipeg is visiting his mother here.

Henry Kaufman of Clifford, who has been laid up in the hospital at Fergus for the past fourteen weeks, with a severe attack of blood poisoning has re-

turned home. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ermel, R. Gebhardt and Ivan Weinert all of Walkerton spent Sunday here.

Pastor Pappenhausen and family arrived here on Friday evening and were tendered a grand reception.

A number of young people spend a pleasant evening at John Glasser's on Friday.

C. C. James and family left for Winnipeg on Monday.

Wm. Heuther and Louis Wettlaufer are off on the deer hunt.

Missionary Neudorffer of India spent a few hours in the fore part of the week with his parents here.

The beef ring here closed this week after another successful season.

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CHAPTER VII.-(Cor "For shame, Sir Phillip laude, laughing. "You Maude, laughing. You a judiced against Charlie. rather fonder of hunti-hem compatible with the of the public service, won' the right way to put it gets a Government appo Remember, he is young." "Yes; I'm not likely to

returned the baronet with a bitterness indeed hardly have accounted for. young-deuced young

too young to marry."
"I think upon the whole prefer that fault in a hus its opposite," replied Mau

"Allow me to hope, m Maude," said Sir Phillip, s ing his ire manfully, "yo never have cause to repent opinion. However, I have say. I only wanted you to well over what you are about

We must endeavor to find thing else for Charlie."
"You are very good to murmured Maude, deeply to "Tush, child! I must gwrite my letters," and so the hearst disappeared.

the baronet disappeared. Miss Williamson meditat some considerable time ov foregoing conversation. It i ready occurred to her to be mind that if Charlie was a estly in love with her as to fessed to be, it was stranged difference to this opportunit start in life that had come to Was Sir Phillip right 4 and her cousin thinking a good more of the sacrifice of hi pleasures than of her health, he so peremptorily declined: to the East? It might be so she had more than once com ed, Charlie was by no means voted or demonstrative love to regard her a little too m if already his wife.

She could not help reflectin on the baronet's thorough fishness. It was evident he v favorably impressed with C and equally transparent t was by no means pleased at jection of this appointment he had been at considerable to obtain. Yet no sooner clearly ascertained that she to marry her cousin, than once promised to exert hims,

more in his behalf. That she had committed thoroughly to that enganow, Mande was fain to c She had not meant to do s her indignation at hearing disparaged, and the temptar making a pointed rejoinded proved too much for here the latter, that has lured a many of us to our undoing, was all very well that she find fault with Charlie, but she not going to sit by and list words to his detriment from one else; and had it been than Sir Phillip who had bee detractor, the chances are would have flamed out much fiercely.

CHAPTER VIII.

A few days after Maude's enation with her guardian, an tation arrived for the whole; to spend three nights at Athe the residence of Ashby Crax

Two days' cover shooting was inducement proffered to the tlemen, while Mrs. Rainham Maude were assured they find a pleasant party collected do honor to the occasion. The do honor to the occasion. The dies especially rather looked ward to this change, as Chitta Lodge waxed somewhat du times, especially on hunting Of course they should have plenty of resources within selves, but then the bigger pa humanity by far has no preten

ever to be what it ought.

Ashby Crawlor did things at his own house. He was thorough sportsman, and court enough to ladies so far as his r avocations admitted. should fancy he conceived the duty of man in this world was haps to get as many days' hur as he could during the sec Days when that was not attain might be devoted to shoo coursing, rat-catching, or any in the shape of sport that can hand; but to hunt as long. was practicable to carry on, then to race from the Derby till the Leger was over, he he be the pleasantest and healthi lives that a man could well It was not that he betted, b means-trifling wagers he ha course, but a few pounds wer utmost extent for which A Crawlor ever backed a horse

INTESTINAL

Fruit-a-tives" The (only Medicin That Will Really Cure

persist in keeping one of his paws under water, beating savagely with the other? And the water turned red!

Then all at once the assaults of the tiger became more furious, and his growls developed into roars. The huge tall of a crocodic reared up but of

Tiger and Crocodile In a Battle In the

In India a native went to bathe in ravine. He was in the water up to his neck when a tiger on the hill above gave a leap toward its prey. But the tiger had not calculated that, since his victim was much lower than himself, a leap of the right strength for a horizontal range would carry him far beyond his mark; consequently he fell some ten feet on the other side.

cures by he fell some ten feet on the other side.

Now, it happened that a hungry crocodle was at the same time drawing a bee line under water toward the native. When the crocodle had almost come upon his prey he heard a splash just in front and made a dash, bringing his enormous jaws down on the

ing ins each tiger's paw.

The bather nearly fainted with fright when he saw the tiger fall into the water, and for a few moments he understand why the creacould not understand why the creature did not devour him. Why did he

tail of a crocodile reared up out of the water. The object of was

te it

FOUGHT TO A FINISH.

WORRY DOES KILL

but Surely Destroys the Cells of the Brain.

Modern science has brought to light nothing more curiously interesting than that worry will kill. More re-markable still, it has been able to de-

termine just how worry does kill.

It is believed by many scientists who have followed carefully the growth of the science of brain disdown to the science of brain dis-eases that scores of the deaths set down to their causes are due to worry and that alone. The theory is a sim-ple one, so simple that any one can readily understand it.

Briefly put, it amounts to this: Wor-

ry injures beyond repair certain cells of the brain, and, the brain being the nutritive center of the body, the other organs become gradually injured, and when some diseases of these organs or a combination of them arises death finally energies.

finally ensues.

Thus worry kills. Insidiously, like many other diseases, it creeps upon the brain in the form of a single, conthe brain in the form of a sa drop-stant, never lost idea, and as a drop-

brain a are,

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THE CEMENT INDUSTRA

One of the Greatest Factors in the Growth of Canada.

Constructional development and mprovement is and will continue to be in Canada for some years hence, one of the greatest factors in our growth. Cement has become an indispensable in structural work of every character and type, as are the hands of the laborer who does the work and an ambitious country will never tolerate a monopoly in a material so universally used in both public work and private enterprise.

irm if ularly. When the cement merger was formed last year, the news was re-ceived by consumers and indepen-dent manufacturers alike with some misgivings. The some misgivings. The thought he foresaw gr

ed prices, and a serious the work of construction ment. Some of the ind the work of construction ment. Some of the indicature manufacturers thought they es the hazy distance a "Standard ought, Octupus" in the cement industry in Canada and that trust methods would be employed to whip them into submission or crush them out of existence. The incorporators of the pgical was absolutely no ground was absolutely no grousuch alarm, but

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ULTS OF YEARS OF ULE IN COREA

Methods Are Not Welre Inevitable.

hich earned for Coalso preserved its peculiar cus-In the comes of the seem mo suitable than practical use, mitable onstruction of houses all customs Corea to-lly the Corea of a

the national customs Corea tothousand years ago.

To-day the traveler who crosses
from Japan may land at the harbor
of Fusan, because it has been selected as the railroad centre of the country by the Japanese. The first immession upon landing is the absolute,
act of any color. Southern Corea is
rroctically lestitute of trees. Its fornats were chopped down, the story
cost, in order the more easily to do
may with the country's former
courge the tiger; more probably the
reason was that the people needed
country to plan for the future.

The impression of the country on
mearing land is therefore of darkness,
the town itself adding only the gleamtry with of sandy supplied exects.

mearing land is therefore of darkness, the town itself adding only the gleaming white of sandy, sun-baked streets and costumes equally white in effect if not too closely examined, for the Coreans, men and women alike, save those of the upper classes, wear curious white cotton garments consisting of long baggy trousers and a long coat of simple cut that closes with a bow near the right shoulder. For the married men the effect is made even more ried men the effect is made even more ridiculous by a black hat, narrow of, brim and high of crown, under which their long hair must be gathered in

appearance of Corean towns and cities, even of Seoul, the capital,

and cires, even of Seoul, the capital, is monotoness and depressing once the impression of universal and complete payety, filth and decay has worn of & For though social distinction of a few pare said to be as strict in this ary as they are in others they have no outward expression in the mode of living, for with the exception of court and king the nation lives in mud huts, usually of two rooms, covered with straw roofs and opening in the back on small yards or compounds surrounded by mud walls of varying but formidable height.

Sanitation in spite of the efforts of

Sanitation in spite of the efforts of Santation in spite of the enerts of the religious missions and the Japan-ese is practically non-existent; the heating in winter is done in a kang, a stove similar to that of the Chi-

a stove similar to that of the Chinese, in which the fire is made underneath the stone floor. It gives no warmth at all or makes the room unendurably hot, besides being very langerous. The chimney is a hole in side of the house near the ground. In the compound domestic animals are kept if of family possesses any, and in one corner sun into the ground are the kimshi jats. Kimshi is the universal winter food, a preparation of cabbage, tomatice, onions paration of cabbage, tomatics, onions and red peppers tightly packed, cov-ered with straw and set aide to ferment. The older the mixture and the stronger the older the greater delicacy t is considered.

The reason commonly given for the condition of this pauper kingdom is he official corruption, which is of the official corruption, which is of such ancient date that it has almost such ancient date that it has almost become honorable. From the king to the lowest man in authority stealing, or squeezing as it is called in the st, was the common means of exist-ence, openly carried on. If any citi-zen built a house, owned property, or showed other indication of means he-or one of his relatives was promptly imprisoned and the family was forc-ed to ransom him.

imprisoned and the family was forced to ransom him.

What the official stole from the peofertier took from his interior king helped himself universall. When the people had nothing left the king sold to wealthy nobles the right to coin money, which they made the most of by using any interior metal and by continuing even after the right had officed. The country was soon so full of debased coins that at one port there were quotations. that at one port there were quotations current in 1901 for ()1 Government current in 1901 for ()1 Governmen nickels; (2) first-class counterfeits; (3) medium class counterfeits, and (4) counterfeits so poor as to be passable only after dark.

he result of this system was that all manner of work was discouraged until labor fel into discredit. Why amass wealth that would surely be stolon? One class copied the asson of idleness from its superiors with the result that even the poorest and lowliest citizen considered labor be-

opposition to the Japanese, for poverty, lack of arms and organization make their efforts useless against the large and well-train Japanese arny, against Japanese superiority as a race and Japanese advantages of expe ining in matters political

CARRIED OFF BY A LION.

Thrilling Experience of a the Transveel.

Two men at least have given ac ounts of their sensations when they were carried off by lions—the great exrer Livingstone and a man named iter, a ranger of game preserved the Transvaal. Wolhuter's advenne is not secondary in interest to ringstone's experience. His story, lich was attested by the certificate of the magistrate of the district, was substantially as follows:

He was riding along a Kafir path about an hour after sunset. It had been a long march, and he had pushed on ahead of his companions. His dog barked at something, and a momen later Wolhuter saw a lion crouching close to him on the right hand side The ranger turned his horse sharply, a circumstance that no doubt caused the lion to miss the spring.

Wolhuter was unseated. At the same oment he saw another lion coming from the opposite direction. lorse rushed off, with the first lion in pursuit, and the second lion picked Wolhuter up almost before he touched the ground and gripped him by the right shoulder in such a position that he was face up, with his legs and body dragging underneath the beast. The lion trotted down the path, uttering a

loud, growling, purring noise. Wolfuter's sensations were not those of Livingstone, who said he was in state of apathy, with entire absence of pain during the time the lion had him The game ranger suffered terribly, both mentally and physically, and saw no possible way of escape. The lion took him nearly 200 yards.

Suddenly Wolhuter bethought him of his sheath knife, which he carried in his belt behind his right hip. On reach ing a large tree with overhanging roots the lion stopped, whereupon Wolhuter stabbed him twice in the side with his left hand. It was ascertained afterward that the first stab touched the bottom of the heart and that the sec-

ond one slit it down for some distance. The lion immediately dropped Wolhuter, and again the game ranger struck him, this time in the throat severing an artery.

The lion jumped back and stood fac ing him, growling. Wolhuter scram-bled to his feet, shouting at the top of his lungs. He expected the beast to come at him again, but it did not. In stead, it turned slowly and, still growling, went a few paces. Soon its growls turned to moans. These, in turn, ceased, and the ranger knew that the east was then dead.

Wolhuter got up the tree as fast as his injured arm would permit, and hardly was he seated when the first lion, which had been after the horse, came back on the trail of blood. By this time the plucky ranger was so faint that he tied himself to the tree to prevent himself from falling out.

He was found by his companions, who took him to a place of safety. The lion he had killed was an old male, and weapon used was an ordinary sheath knife.-New York Tribune.

Peculiarities of Lichens.

The lichen is remarkable for the great age to which it lives, there being and the prince in the power to suspend growth altogram and is the commonest beast of inden.

The majority of the population in the little spots are tretched out in the little spots ing one another. Idleness leads to incuffies here and there, but as a rule graceful lethargy prevails. Naked children frlay in the dirty sewer water which asually runs though a ditch in the middle of the street. Every water is indescribable filth and a calm acceptance of it.

The reason commonly given for the condition of this paurer. good grounds for believing that the

Tingling Ears.

If your ears burn, people say, some one is talking about you. This is very old, for Pliny says, "When our ears do glow and tingle some do talk of us in our absence."

Shakespeare in "Much Ado Nothing" makes Beatrice to Ur-sula and Hero, who had been talking of her, "What fire is in mine ears!" Sir Thomas Browne ascribes this conceit to the superstition of guardian

who touch the right ear if the talk is favorable and the left if otherwise. This is done to cheer or warn.

One ear tingles, some there be That are snarling now at mel

The Advice Seeker. "When a man asks me for advice," said the good natured person. "I al-

ways find myself getting into a discussion.' "Well," replied Mr. Sirius Barker, "most of us ask for advice because would rather argue than work."-Washington Star.

Mr. Recentmarrie (who has plunged a spoon into dish preparatory to helping to the pudding)-Why, Mary, I feel some hard, smooth, round things in the dish. I wonder what they can be. Mrs. Recentmarrie-Why, they're eggs, John; there are six, just as the recipe says .- Chicago News.

Stupid People.

Traveler-Haven't you a time table? Station Agent-We used to have one until the people began to think the rains were supposed to keep to it-Fliegende Blatter.

iness is reflective, like the light

SCENE OF AMAZING ACTIVITY.

Whole Chinese Empire Going In For Various Forms of Education.

During the last year or two the Chinese have taken up wireless telegraphy with especial earnestness, states a writer who returned from that states a writer who returned from that country not long ago after the third visit of six months' duration to the Chinese empire in the last ten years. Two hundred men are studying it in a school established by the Government especially for the purpose. There are many wireless stations at Tibet. And even the small Chinese river gunboats are equipped with wireless. The whole empire to-day, in short, is a scene of amazing military and educational activity. Wherever I went on the trains I saw military camps, in which part of the 5,000,000 army which China is mobilizing, is being trained. Schools are being opened literally by thousands. There are railroad schools, telegraph schools, postoffice schools, custom house schools normal schools, telegraph schools, postoffice schools, custom house schools normal schools, telegraph schools, the conditions and libraries. The teachers in these schools are partly foreign, but chiefly native. All these schools have recently been established by the Imperial Government itself to further the national desire for being up to date. The Chinese adeaire the English-speaking races, and turn their thumbs up as a sign of gratification whenever they see one of our fellow-countrymen.

In spite of the fact that the Imperial Government is giving the Chiperal G

perial Government is giving the Chi-ness every possible concession in the way of education, there is consider, able dissatisfaction at being governed under a regency, China's last three monarchs have been babies when they first came to the theory. monarchs have been ondies when they first came to the throne. The Chinese feel that they are passing through a critical period of their history, and that they need especially now a fullgrown man to govern them. For this reason, what might be called China's "anti-baby" feeling is very strong.

Making Cigarette Paper.

Rice paper, with which cigarettes are made, has nothing to do with rice, but is made from the membranes of the breadfruit tree, or, more com-monly, of fine, new trimmings of flax and hemp. France makes cigarette papers for the whole world, the output of Austria and Italy being

insignificant.
So light is this paper that 500 of So light is this paper that 500 of the tiny sheets goes to the ounce. They are perfectly combustible, and give off the minimum of smoke. Be-fore being rolled with tobacco they are analyzed to prove that they are free from deleterious ingredients and that they contain nothing but the purest paper fiber.

that they contain nothing but the purest paper fiber.

Only new material hav and hemp trimmings—is used, and these are thoroughly purified. Chopped by machinery into me tute particles, they are well mixed by a revolving fan, and then reduced the tribute of lime and soda.

In order that every foreign sub-

and soda.

In order that every foreign substance may be eliminated it undergoes a thorough washing process, the water being obtained from artesian wells sunk for the purpose.

The pulp is again creaked.

The pulp is again crushed and rolled out into paper. This is of a grayish tinge and the pure white of the finished leaf is obtained by an electric process, which also cleanses it of all possible impurities.

Amended It.

When King George was Prince of Wales one of his body servants was once trying to explain to Sir Arthur-Bigge some incident that had taken

Jown in Princeton there is a baby your months old who has not yet been chattened. It has worried the friends of the parents, for they are anxious to know what the child is to be called. The other day a friend of the father stopped him on the street and said:
"Named the haby yet?"

"Named the baby yet?"
"No, not yet," was the answer.
"Well, why don't you name him?"
"What's the use? He's red-headed;

sn't he? "But what difference does that make?"
"All the difference in the world. I

wouldn't do us any good to name him The kids wouldn't call him by it any how."

Curved Bridges of Japan. The curved bridges of Japan are on hree kinds-first, those known as speciacle bridges, with an arch in the speciacle bridges, with an arch in the centre suggesting a pair of spectacles second, the camel back bridges, which go up very high indeed; third, the ordinary one arch, semicircular bridges. The reason the Japanese so often have curved bridged is because until modern times they could not build them flat, and even to-day there is no keystone to the Japanese arches. They are not generally familiar with the keystone. A great many of two classes keystone. A great many of two classes of bridges—the camel back and the high curved bridges—are found in the palace grounds at Pekin, in China.

A Tragedy. "Deceiver!" she hissed. "I hate

"Hate me!" gasped her affianced.
"Why, it was only yesterday you said
you loved every hair on my head."
"Yes, but not every hair on your
shoulder!" she retorted as she held
up a bit of golden evidence.

The Diamond.

While the diamond is the hardest substance known, it is also brittle and may be fractured by a blow. But if it is placed between two hard steel faces in a hydraulic press and a slowly accelerating pressure applied the hard steel will become indented. the hard steel will become indented.

THE THIRD REPUBLICA

France's Latest Form of Government Now Over 40 Years Old.

On September 4, 1870, Leon Gambetta, speaking for himself and other radical members of the Legislative Assembly, announced the deposition of the Bonapartist dynasty and the establishment of the republic. This was two days after the battle of Sendan in the France Garman war. dan, in the Franco-German war, and the capture of MacMahon's army and Napoleon III. The campaign entered upon so confidently by that potentate thus collapsed and he was a prisoner in the hands of the Germans. On the evening of the 4th the governmen national defence was established, Gen. Trochu at the head. While was being done the Empress Eugenie, disguised, fled secretly from Paris and entered Belgium, on her way to England, where she has resided ever The governmental scheme which

The governmental scheme which was created on September 4 has lasted 40 years and is stronger to-day than it ever was in the past. In duration it has outlived any other system which France has had since the overthrow of Louis XVI. and the Bourbons in 1792. The first republic, which beam in 1792 leasted in the Bourbons in 1792. Inc mrs. in which began in 1792, lasted, in until 1804, when which began in 1792, lasted, in its various shapes, until 1804, when it gave way to the first empire, under Bonaparte, and that was subverted in 1814, in the war waged against Bonaparte by combined Europe. It was succeeded by the restored Bourbon monarchy under Louis XVIII. in 1814, which went down in the revolution of July, in 1830, Charles X, then being at its head. The Orleanist being at its head. The Orleanist monarchy of the Citizen King Louis Philippe, which was created in 1830 was submerged in the storm of 1848. and the second republic was started, which gave place to the second empire in 1852, under Napoleon III., and this collapsed at Sedan, when the present regime came into being.

Thus the third republic has had a longer earser than that

longer eareer than that of any two
of its predecessors since 1792. For
several years it was conceded to be
only an experiment, which endured
because a majority of the French only an experiment, which endured because a majority of the French people could not unite upon any other form of government. Along until the end of the Presidency in until the end of the Fresdency in 1879 of Napoleon III.'s old warrior, MacMahon, there was doubt as to whether it would weather the storms which seemed to be gathering around it. Even as recently as 1889, in the Boulanger scare, the advent of the Man on Horseback was often very confidently predicted. But it passed through the tentative stage before the death of Presidents ugh the tentative stage before death of President Carnot in 1904, and is now a permanency. Just four days after Gambetta proclaimed the establishment of the republic the United States cabled its recognition of the new regime and welcomed it at the council board of the nations. Five months later it was recognized by the great powers of Europe. Its alliance with England and Russia and its ententes with other countries gives France a larger influence in the affairs of the world than it exerted previously since the days of Bona-parte's power in the first republic a entury ago

The Careful Sentry.

The young private had been posted a sentry on C squadron stables. But, as sentry on C squadron stables. But, lo, when the sergeant of the guard came round on his visit he was nowhere to be seen. The sergeant was about to depart to make inquiries about to depart to make inquiries when there came a rustling noise from a heap of straw and the sentry stood before him minus his boots and looking very sleepy.

"Hello!" cried the sergeant. "Here

ou are, eh? Where were you when came round just now?"
"Marchin' round," was the sentry's you are, eh? reply, given in tones of conscious

"Marchin' round, were you? Why, "Yes, sergeant; I took 'em off so's shouldn't wake the 'osses!"—Lon-

The Thieving Arabs.

"Their whole lives are given up to the breeding of their flocks and herds and to systematic robbery," writes Douglas Caruthers of his experiences in northwestern Arabia. "The Bat-noin lives in his tent for a week at time or until the fit comes over him, and he calls his companions, and off they go on a foray to steal camels in order to increase their own herds. The Arab's great idea is to possess a rifle, for that means power. In order to do this he must steal camels. So, having steller companies. to do this he must steal camels. So, having stolen camels, he purchases a rifle. Then come more raids to take more camels, this time in order to buy more camels, this time in order to buy Camels are their sole means of exchange."

A Fair Proposition.

A popular comedian and playwright was praising the humorous value of suggestions. "It is funnier to sugsuggestions. "It is funnier to suggest a thing," he said, "than to say, it out. Playwrights should remember this. Suggestion—pregnant suggestion—is what makes really funny the little boy's remark to his father. 'Pa,' if you help me with my arithmetic lesson to-night I'll tell you where ma hid your trousers.'" hid your trousers.'

"Pa," said the blooming daughter of the household. "I wish you would n't call young Mr. Softleigh a popi-

'And why not?" "Because he isn't a jay, and there doesn't seem to be any hope of his poppin'

The population of Bucharest is about 300,000. The houses are mostly of one or two stories in the residential section and built separately with a great deal of open space. The city is very widespread and covers an area of about twenty-five square miles.

A Famous Palace.

The palace in the Rue de Lille once owned by Empress Josephine's son, Eugene de Beauharnois, Viceroy of Italy ever since the battle of Water-

BUT A SHORT JUMP BACKWARD.

Do Indications Point to a Reversion to Primeval Conditions?

Society is going in for roasted peanuts, cabbage, fruits, and other ancient food staples, canapes, cavier and other rich, modern delicacies are being taboed, it seems, as the "spenders" have become distrustful of them. Perhaps we are swerving, preparing to turn back.

Women are breaking into the pursuits of men. In Paris there are many cabwomen and in some of our cities in the west policewomen. There are women lawyers, women barbers. cabbage, fruits and other on

are women lawyers, women barbers, bartenders, farmers, physicians and journalists. Women are smoking cigarettes, and the men, some of journalists. them, are trying to break themselves of the habit.

On the other hand men are break-ing into the pursuits of women. They are becoming cooks and bottlewash-ers. In London some of the men do the ironing, the washing, the darning, and the cooking. Many men are ing, and the cooking. Many men are marrying for money and living idle lives. Up in the air men are trying to imitate the birds. Down below, in automobiles, they are trying to imitate the wind.

One wonders if we are going back to original conditions. From the

One wonders if we are going back to original conditions. From the working women and the idling men of to-day it is but a short jump backward to the Indians who loitered in the woods while the squaws did all the work. From the women who smoke cigarettes to-day it is but a short step backward to the women who used to smoke clay pipes. Perhaps it won't be long before we are again swinging airly among the trees, from limb to limb, knocking down cocoanuts. again swinging trees, from limb down cocoanuts.

WILL NOT HAVE THEM SPOILED.

Queen Mary a Spartan When It Comes to Keeping Children's Tastes Simple.

when it comes to imbuing her children with simple tastes, Queen Mary of England, surely has all other royal mothers "stopped." A certain young woman, who is a great favorite with the royal children, whom she knows through their French governess, received an evidence of the length to which the Queen goes in this respect. The young woman in question, when the little Prince John, a special pet of hers, was ill a short time ago, begged to be allowed to send him a Teddy berr, to replace a worn-out one he had been in the habit of taking Teddy bear, to replace a worn-out one he had been in the habit of taking to bed with him, after the fashion of many children, royal and otherwise.

Queen consented that the prince d accept the gift and the friend should accept the gift and the friend straightway purchased the largest, fattest and most elaborate Teddy bear possible, which she despatched to the palace. Her surprise was great when the bear came back again to her with a little note from the Queen saying that she always liked the children to have only the posthave only the most unpretentious toys, and that as Prince John's last Teddy bear was but a quarter of the size of the present one she considered it would be better to have the same it would be better to have the same kind. The astonished young woman hurriedly exchanged the large, ro-bust and costly Teddy for a most mod-est specimen of the breed.

The same treatment is accorded Princess Mary. Her dolls have always perinces mary. Her dolls have always been of a simple kind, and she is required to make their clothes herself, in the intervals of stitching flannel petticoats for the poor, with which task she occuries much of her time.

The Birth of Reform Schools.

The first reform school for juvenile delinquents was probable the one or ganized at Metray, near Louvre, France, about the year 1839 by M. de Tetz, a noted councillor of Paris. M. de Tetz found in some wealthy noblemen the financial assistance be oblemen the financial assistance needed to materialize his idea, and the school was started with the most the school was started with the most beneficent results. The idea was taken hold of in other quarters not only of France, but of other continental coun-tries, and the enthusiasm created by the work resulted in the graph "con-ference of the reformatory union," the real beginning of our present day the real beginning of our present day work in behalf of juvenile delinquents.

The Hours of the Day ancient Egyptians divided the twelve hours each, day and night into a custom adopted by the Jews and Greeks probably from the Babylonians. The day was first divided into hours in Rome by L. Papirius Cursor, who about B.C. 293 erected a sun dial in the temple of Quirinus. Prior to the invention of water clocks (158 B.C.) the time was called at Rome by public criers. In England in early times the measurement of time was B.C.) the time was called at Kome by public criers. In England in early times the measurement of time was uncertain. One expedient was by wax candles, three inches burning an hour and six wax candles burning twenty-four hours, or a day.

His Last Breath

The reflections upon the value of breath, writes a correspondent, recall an old riddle which asked what it was that no man wished to take and no man wished to give up. The answer was, His last breath. Charles Lamb was, His last breath. Charles Lamb had an epicurean desire concerning his own last breath, half of which at any rate comes home to many of us. Macready heard him express the hope that he might draw it in through a pipe and exhale it in a pun. Certainly that would be the most precious that he may record. London Chronicle breath on record.—London Chronicle

A Rain Trap.

a time distressing drought, says a writ The Yorkshire Post, says a writ a harassed ama eur agriculturist step-ped into a chop to buy a barometer. The shopman was giving a few stereo-typed instructions about indications and pressures when the purchaser impatiently interrupted him. indications

Each In His Own Field.

Papa—See that spider, my boy, spinning his web. Is it not wonderfur? Do you reflect that, try as he msy, no man could spin that web?

Johnny—What of it? See me spin this top? Do you reflect, try as he may, no spider could spin this top? Eugene de Beauharnois, Viceroy of Italy ever since the battle of Waterloo has been the home of the Prussian representative on the banks of the Seine.

Do you reflect that, try as he may, n man could spin that web?

Johnny-What of it? See me spit this top? Do you reflect, try as he may, no spiter could spin this top?

SENTENCE SERMONS

Service proves sympathy. Hoarding is ceasing to have. Self-knowledge cures self-love. Letting truth in freely lets it in

No honors conferred can confer nonor. The religion of the "I," is the

blindest of all.

A plat of heaven gives no proprietary interest in the place. One of the best ways to lose your

fears is to find your foes. To shut yourself up from all sorrow is to shut yourself up to it. Fear of discovery often masquer-des as the voice of conscience.

They who strike out new paths must expect to be accused of wandering. A good many imagine they are

virtuous when they are only vacu-The good in the guise of the bad becomes ally to the bad in the guize of the good.

The farther a man is from being a real master the more he wants to be a boss. If faces are tickets to heaven it

s going to take some saints a long time to arrive. When your religion is an umbre!

la laid up for a rainy day the weather is apt to be deceitful. No man ever got any important place by teaching other people their places.

Some never get over the wonder, that folks so important as them-selves should go to church. Judged by their prayers, some ace

trying hard to take the Lord in. Have we any right to condemn the vicious when we make the con-

ditions of virtue so hard?

We are all likely to think that kinship to the heavenly father must be established by likeness to ourselves.

The only reason some believe they ire saints is that their neighbors wish they lived in another world. The doctrine that providence

never bothers you as long as you are miserable gives great comfort to many.

Some men who talk a lot about a faithless ministry would have a fit if the preacher told the truth about When you hear a man boasting of virtue you are quite likely to

find the fear driving him to it. It is natural to object to the collection at every meeting, but you! have to remember it has revealed a whole lot about human nature.

HEROES OF FAMOUS CHARGE

Most of the Survivors of Light Bris gade Dependent on Charity There are believed to be only hirty-two survivors of the rank and file who took part in the historic charge of the Light Brigade at Balaclava, and of these twenty-two necessitous circumstances, are in says the London Daily Telegraph. oldest is 86 years of age, and but for philanthropic effort he and his companions would have their last days overshadowed want. At a moment when the thoughts of the nation have been fixed once more upon the Crimean campaign by the death of Miss Florence Nightingale, the need for money to aid these old heroes will assuredly not be allowed to exist for a single day. It is thirteen years since Mr. T. H. Roberts established the Balaclava Light Brigade Survivors' Relief Fund. the banquet then held seventy-four

ing their last days in workhousesforgotten and neglected. In the intervening years more than half these heroes have gone to their rest, and it is a duty which the nation owes to itself that none of the survivors shall be again per-mitted to need any of the simple comforts which can add a solace to their last days. The work of aiding these veterans, it need hardly be added, has lost a sympathizer and supporter in Miss Nightingale.

men attended, and it was discovered that several of them were spend-

The money which goes to these neglected heroes is well spent. They are sent weekly pensions by post, and when at length the 'Last Post' sounds each of the old men receives a decent funeral.

FACING STARVATION.

A Fish Famine Threatens the People of Kamchatka.

Complaints have reached St. Petersburg from Kamchatka fhat the population of that peninsula is threatened with famine this winter owing to the searcity of fish, which is the staple diet of 8,900 Kamehatkans and their 14,000 sledge degs. The report has caused surprise, because Kamehatka has always been considered one of the

impatiently interrupted him.

"Yes, yes," said he, "that's all right, but what I want to know is how do you set it when you want it to rain?"

"The results of the control Since 1906, however, Japanese lions of fish at spawning time they travel in immense shoals from the sea up the rivers. The native fishermen soon imitated this proceeding, with the result that the Kamehatkan streams are now practically denuded of firm and the poor

people are facing starvation.

The Corner Store

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What Our Roads Cost.

From the last annual report on Highvay Improvement, issued by the Ontario Government, we learn that the actual cash expenditure on roads in the County of Bruce, exclusive of the amounts spent by the county council and the town and village councils for the year-1908 amounted to \$38,277, while there were 42,563 days statute labor. These

were divided as	follows:
Albemarle, 120	9 days\$1,198
Amabel, 2,429	"\$2,834
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Brant 3,497	» ·····\$2,150
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Elderslie 2570	3583

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Totals 42,563 days	
	\$38,277.

Peculiar Accident.

Adam Densmore, of East Luther, lost a valuable horse in a peculiar manner on Saturday. During threshing operations they made use of a horse to tramp down the straw and while the men were changing from one mow to the other, tied the horse to a cross beam. It so happehed that just beneath this beam there was a hole, extending down between the tramped mow and one of loose straw, and into this the horse slid, the halter acted so as to turn him on his back, and the poor brute actually smothered to death despite herculean efforts of a dozen men or more to fork the hay away.

Wild Pigeons.

The Arthur Enterprise reports that

Sold South Bruce For \$6,250 Cash.

Chesley, Oct. 21.—The annual convention of the East Bruce Teachers' Association closed this afternoon with the ection of officers as follows: President S. H. Anderson, Chesley: vice-president Henry Willoughby, Tara; secretary, C. B. Leppard, Walkerton; treasurer, J. M. McCool, Walkerton, delegate to O. B. A., Miss Clara Leggett, Chesley. The committee consists of Wiarton teachers, as the next annual meeting will be held there.

After the roll call, at 9 o'clock this forning, R. D. Cameron of Lucknow government lecturer on annuities, was eard, following which A. Steveson, B. A., of London Normal, taught a class in exports and imports. He proved that these things may be taught without the students really appreciating the fact that they are learning incidentally, by using the things we eat and wear and use, as roducts which we either raise ourselves or get from other countries through

Miss Cora L. Fisher, of Paisley, who formerly taught in Chesley, told her experience as a Manitoba teacher, and ompared the teaching of certain subjects in the two provinces. She said the work was much the same, except that in the West they put more emphasis on music, and that the entrance subjects were given a different percentage. They required 75 per cent to pass in spelling, and 60 per cent in grammar and composition, and the rest 40 per cent, with a total of 50 per cent.

J. D. Campbell, of Chesley high school, spoke on 1910 entrance examination in arithmetic. He drew attention to the practical part of the paper as being anything but practical and found fault with questions put on that were supposed to be practical and that no ousiness man or any other man in Canada would use.

Mr. McDonald, editor of the Chesley Enterprise, delivered a most interesting address on "The Origin of Geographical Names in the County of Bruce," names such as Brant, from Joseph Brant; Saugeen, mouth of a river; Huron, Elgin, Walkerton, Greenock, and Paisley, old country names, many of them; and from the names of former governor generals of Canada; Aarn, from the nouth of the Clyde, etc. Mr. McDonald also told of the time when for the sum of \$6,250 the Indians gave up their right the southern part of Bruce Co., "as long as grass grew and water should

Atonement Day.

The most solemn twenty-four hours of the year commenced for Jews throughout the world with sundown on Thursday last, continuing until sundown the next day. This is called the Day of Atonement, and is symbolized by the total abstainance from food or drink, as commanded by Moses, and rigidly observed to the present time. The day is the conclusion of the ten-day term of penance inaugurated by New Year's Day, when special forms of prayer are recited in synagogues and in the homes. After a Jewish boy or girl has passed his thirteenth year, he or she must observe the custom of fasting on this day, and is expected to pass some time of the day in the syr agogue in prayer and meditation of past sins. Enemies are supposed to forgive each other fact the devout "Jew prays to start again with a clean slate.

Mary And John.

Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as snow; it strayed away one day where lambs should never go. And Mary sat her quickly down and tears streamed from her eyes; she never found the lamb because she did not advertise. And Mary had a brother John who kept a village store; he sat him down and smoled a pipe, and watched the open door. And as the people passed along and did not stop to buy, John still sat and smoked his pipe and blinked his sleepy eye. And so the sheriff closed him out, but still he lingered near, and Mary came to drop with him a sympathetic tear. "How is it sister, can you tell why other merchants here sell all their goods so readily and thrive from year to year." Remembering her own bad luck, the little maid replied: These other fellows get there, John, because they advertise."

How to Suppress It.

A clergyman remarked to a friend who The Arthur Enterprise reports that Stephen Boulding of West Luther had "My congregation coughed this mornbeen annoyed by a large flock of wild ing. I could hardly make myself heard. pigeons that made their headquarters It was most annoying." "Well," said in his blern. One night last week, he the physician, "the next time they cough caught about eighty of the birds and tell them to press the upper lip just beput them in crates. After night the neath the nose. Pressing the nerves birds were very easily caught, and, of in that quarter will stop the most obstithe large flock, only four were missed. nate cough, and, by the same token, it On Thursday morning he took the birds will stop a sneeze, too. I'll tell you to Arthur and sold them at the Fisher how to stop the hiccoughs. You press Produce market for 25 cents a pair. hard on the cheek right of the ear. Mr. Boulding realized \$10 on the tran- These nerves there control the hicsaction, but his main source of satis- coughs as money controls politics. You faction is in being rid of the nuis-need only press—the nerves will do the est."

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man deceased.

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And further take notice that after such last mentioned date the said Administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had claims of which they shall then have had claim of be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to ary person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

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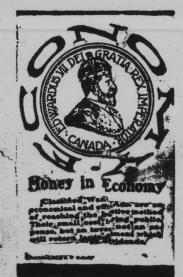
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Dominion Parliament.

The Cabinet has decided to call Par liament together for November 17th. ram will be reciprocity, although much negotiating must take place before a is prepared. Hon. W. S. Fielding written to Secretary Knox at Washington tating that Canada is ready to con the the negotiations, but Mr. Knox has not replied. Other Government legislation will have to do with the revision of the Bank Act, Government control of terminal elevators, Governmen vision of the manufacture of explos, the building of the Hudson Bay lway, the improvement of the Well-Canal, the deepening of the St. wrence channel up to Montreal, and establishment of an international unal to control railway rates.

Reuben's Rapid Rise.

Like Napoleon who rose to fame on he bones of France, Reuben Truax, Jr. as been lifted to wealth by the man who unhorsed so many people in Walkrton. The fate of Sheldon and the rise of Truax are among the spectacular happenings of the year. He came from Toronto two years ago says The Star, to take an eight-dollar-a-week job in Montreal, which he shortly afterwards resigned to work for Sheldon. He now drives an automobile and is envied by the school children. Mr. Truax says he was not paid a salary, but was rather given a commission on the amount of money paid in. He admits that the Sheldon business has been a veritable ladder of worldly success for him, and the way he climbed up the steps was indeed a sight for sore eyes. While people in Walkerton are grieving over the loss of their pile, he is getting round shouldered lugging around his coin. It's the old story of one man's meat other man's poison, and the of Rueben's rapid rise was, the cial Jonah of Walkerton.-Bruce

WIT AND HUMOR

The priest of the parish had preakhed a sermon on the Day of Judgment. He impressed on his hearers what a great the strength and glory of the Roman Catholic Church. Every Pope since St. Peter would be present and so would every saint and marytr who had suffered and died for the advancement of Christianity. Not only that but every human

Patrick met his pastor next day began discussing the sermon. "Shure yer riverence," said Patrick, "I had no idea till ye prached yisterday that the day o' judgment wud be sich a demonstration. 'Twill be an awful jam."

"It would undoubtedly be a great day" the priest assured him.

"Will that Ulsther gang of Prodesa be there?" inquired Patrick doubtfully. "Yes, indeed they will," said his re

"Well, father, will th' Ancient Order of Hibernians be there?"

"Why certainly Patrick." "Will the Orangemen be there?"
"Oh, undoubtedly."

"Well, Father, I'm thinkin' there'll not be much judgin' done the first day."

There's a story told of two Irishmen who in their hotel room at night ordered cocktails because they had heard some gentlemen ordering them at the bar. Pat sipped his and said: "Isn't that a foine drink? Sure the man that invented cocktails was no fool." ordered more, and as they drank them they praised the genius of the man who first invented cocktails. The became drunk and fell asleep. As they woke up in the morning with a raging thirst. Pat rang the bell for ice water. When it arrived he grabbed the pitcher and took a long draft. "Moike," said he I'm telling ye, Moike, the man that inented ice wather was no fool aither."

The Safe Plan.

When things go wrong and I get mad and all the world seems grim and sad, do not let my cranky mood bring gloom into my neighborhood. I do not snar and snap at folks who don't deserve malicious pokes. I have a scheme that's really slick, and it relieves me pretty quick. You've heard of Gessler, that old soul who hung his lid upon a pole? When I feel mean I climb his frame; the way I roast him is a shame. "That blamed old Gessler," I remark, "he was a pirate and a shark; he'd rob a widow of her shote, or steal the whiskers from a goat, or burn a church or kill a cop, or burglarize a blacksmith shop. Such men as Gessler should be drowned. or locked up in a village pound, or boiled in tar or kerosene, or drawn and quartered on the green. I have no use for any chump who hangs his hat upon a stump, expecting gents like William Tell to get down on their knees and yell. When I've abused old Gessler thus, and raised a nice and harmless fuss, I feel as genuine relief as though I'd brought to his pocket, as he thought, except a The chief item in the legislative pro- a lot of grief to those around me; so my five-dollar bill, which he took into the lad, abuse old Gessler when you're mad! station a few feet distant to get change. an infusion of spearmint in boiling

Must Pay Up.

There are several on our mailing list who owe us from two to five years subscription, who must pay up as we need the money. If not soon settled we will be forced to hand the accounts in other hands for collection. Several have squared up their accounts and next week our mailing list will be corrected up to gaged in helping to move a barn, when date. Thanks to all who have respond the chain broke, and the capstan arm, ed. Those who owe us for the present year will please call and settle. The amounts are small to each individual subscriber, but these small sums collectively means hundreds of dollars to us.



WALKERTON.

A wild duck that wandered rather event it would be when the last trump should sound and the dead should rise. Business College here, who killed it use of the horse and buggy, together with a rifle. This is the first duck, we with board, clothing, and spending moninderstand, that has been bagged here this year.

which for the past several years has now demands settlement, claims seven being from Adam down would be on son, formerly of Walkerton, As the hand. The concourse would not be Vendome is the best Hotel in Teeswater limited to the faithful only. All those misguided brethren who had separated and become Anglicans Presbyterians and Methodists would has been practically shut off by local he got married. The son returned at

George Wissler of this town claims the pennant for having good garden worked for other people for wages for truck. He had some good garden truck himself. The son, after working for himself. to the cob. We didn't do the counting but have taken the grower's authority. Then, too, in sunflowers, he had some hat were nearly four feet in circumfer

Another didn't-know-it-was-loaded acident occurred here last week, when Mr. Chris. Kloepfer, who drives one of finger blown off and his hand hadly lacerated by the explosion of a gun which he was cleaning at the time. Some one, it seems, had been hunting with the weapon and in laying it away had neglected to remove the cartridges Kloepfer, who later undertook to clean it, suffered the loss of a finger and narrowly escaped with his life, by the sudden discharge of the weapon. The injured man was removed for treatment They to the hospital.

Clifford.

News of the death of Mr. Alex

R. McCullough, of near Souris, Man., was received by relegraph, by Mr. James A. Fraser a Monday, about noon. Mr. McCullough was the son of the late Mr. Henry McCollough, and spent his younger days on the farm in Carrick. In July of 1908, he was happily married to Miss Palnie Fraser, youngest daughter of William Fraser, Esq. We understand Mr. McCullough died from an attack of population died from an attack of appendicitis, brought on from the effects of a chill while teaming his rain to the market, a few days before has ceath. He was a strong, robust young man, and usually enjoyed the best of health, to all appearance had a long lease of life ahead of him. Mrs. William Fraser left on Tuesday morning for Sours. The sympathy of the community goes forth to the young widow, her parents, and to Mrs. McCullough, and other relatives. This is the first bereavement, with the exception of the father, in the McCullough family of twelve grown descendants.

Mr. P. Brown of Clifford lost \$72 in bills on Monday. He was disposing of some hemlock lumber from a pile at the station, and purchaser upon making payment handed Mr. Brown two ten dollar bills was required, and Mr. Brown took out all his bills in search of change. Not finding enough he placed the roll indollar bills, and a two dollar bill, could not be found about him. Diligent search was made, but so far no trace of the missing money can be found.

Sustains Fatal Blow.

Kincardine, Oct. 23.-James Young, aged 60, met with an accident which ended fatally on Friday. He was enflying back, struckhim in the stomach. The late Mr. Young was well known and highly respected in this neighborhood. Two sisters live in Toronto, Mrs. George Belham and Mrs. William Hew

Unfair Assessment.

The assessment plan and method of axation in the city of Edmonton ap pears to attract much attention. It is generally known as the single tax sys-Under this plan, land values are axed for the full value of the land and no tax is levied for any improvement in the way of buildings. The assessment in Edmonton amounts under this scheme, to approximately \$30,000,000 with a rate of 17 mills on the dollar. The owner of a vacant lot is taxed the same amount as the owner of a lot next to it with a fine house on it, thus giving encouragement for the building up of the city, and discouraging the buying of land for purely speculative purposes. The system has been found to work very well in Edmonton. In Ontario towns land held for speculation is not so much in evidence, but if a farmer erects more buildings, or a citizen improves his property, up goes his ssessment. It loes not seem fair.

Legal Question.

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J. F. S., Brunner.-Qu.-A son, after close to town on Monday paid for its neglect by falling into the hands of J. A. McDonald and Geo. Titmus of the definite agreement. The son had the ey; and also whatever money he earned by working occasionally for others. The Mr. Jacob Lambertus, Sr., has bought son got married and he and his wife are the Vendome Hotel in Teeswater, living at his father's home. The son been conducted by Mr. Richard Harri- years wages working as a blacksmith with his father. Can he legally make that claim?

remained on the farm, working for hi father except occasionally, when h worked for other people for wages fo that ran the high average of 648 kernels father for several years, got married, and he then brought action against his father on the contract for the land, and the Court directed that the father must make a deed of 50 acres to the

There are cases where a parent promises his child that if the child will remain and work at home he will provide for the child in his will. Where a definite conthe creamery waggons for the Walker. child in his will. Where a definite conton Egg and Dairy Company, had his tract of that kind is shown the courts may enforce it by giving the child a

claim upon the esstate. On the other hand, it has been held that where a son remains at home work ing on the farm and living with his parents, and getting his board and clothing and spending money, he is merely staying there as a member of the family, and has no claim upon his parents for wages. A parent is not liable to pay wages to his son unless there has been a contract express or implied, between them, that the son should be remunerated for his services. In the present case, the son cannot claim if it was never agreed between them that the father should pay

Hints For Housewives.

Table napkins and tablecloths shoul ever be starched.

A weak alum bath is good for tender feet which suffer in summertime.

The best scrubbing brush for porches is made by clamping a scrubbing brush in a mop handle.

A few drops of ammonia in a cupful of warm water applied to paintings will re-

Baked beets served with a little melted butter sauce, salt and pepper make a delicious vegetable course.

When making soup, allow one quart of cold water to every pound of meat. Bananas put through a sieve, sweetened with a little confectioner's sugar and flavored with a teaspoon of lemon juice, make a good accompaniment to cream

Soak clothes in warm water the night previous to washing, for it facilitates the operation, and lessens the rubbing required.

When there is any difficulty about threading the machine needle, lay a piece of white paper against the eye and it will be plainly seen.

Hiccough, however bad, is cured by water, and a dose of this also relieves change, his whole roll of bills, seven ten flatulence and the giddiness of indigest-

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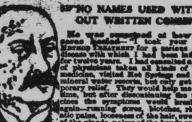
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