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Finds Was Keeps.

woollen industry, said in Boston, apropos of the new tariff:

of the new tariff: "It listens good, as the slang phrase goes, but will it listen good to the very end? Won't the end be a dismal sur-prise, like the tale of the lost cat?

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MODERN WARFARE. With Rival Commanders Far From the Scene.

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land hattle is like was obtained during fand battle is like was obtained during the French army manoeuvres, when Gen-eral Nicholas Chomer, commanding the 60.000 mer, of the Southern army, did not see a regiment during the live days nor on the final day of the battle did he hear a cup

see a regiment during the five days nor on the final day of the battle did ne hear a gun. The General's headquarters on the last day where in a pleasant wayside tavern, twenty-five mfles beind the firing lines, which extended about the same length. A farge scale map of the region was stread upon a table, a row of telephones like that in a New York broker's offlee was on a wall in the dining room, the tables of the field telegraphers were on the other side of the rom, and wireless instruments cracked in an outbuilding. On the meadow adjoining military aero-phases arrived the departed, adjutants taking the reports of the stall colated the field bout the stall colated the field bout, the lengther from moment on the other studies of the stall colated the field bout, teleoraphic, and wireless re-moving colored brond-headed pins on the map, thus indicating from moment to own and the enemy's troops. General Chomer studied the map atten-tively. Now and then he gave an order discussed with his chief-of-staff the significance of the information just re-coved.

and cance of the information week. event Paul Pau, commander-in-chief the rival Northern arms, under much same circumstances, sat some fifty is a way, sending his brigades and div-us into action, with no more of the sult of war than is heard during a blo choss match.

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DEATH.

Suspended animation, that shadow ever haunting close to the healers of men; the dread thing that has darken-ed history and given to fiction some of its most moving masterworks; the ever clusive, terribly deceptive stage between life and death, has taken on a new aspect in the laboratories of the Johns Hop-kins, Medical School, in Baltimore, says Charles F. Oursier in August Technical World Magazine. Recent experiments in the physiological, histological, and biological departments have produced as-tounding results. Such creatures as tounding results. Such creatures as frogs, rats, and reptiles have been frozen in liquid air in a temperature under one hundred degrees below zero; have 9.9 one number degrees below zero; have been stored away in tubs, and in some in-stances subjected to operations. Months later they have been resuscitated, and like the good children in the fairy books, have fived bappily ever afterward. The results which have been worked

beca amazing, and so far as they have gone, they are practically conclusive. Considering the short time in which the tests have been conducted, they offer something for any thinking man to pon-

der over. The important point is the preservation of living tissues. This has been proved possible beyond the shadow of

8 The Housekeeper

Never use use rubber bands when puting away jewelry or table silver, be-cause quite a good deal of the metals contain more or less alloy, which will tarnish, and as sulphur exists to a large extent in rubber it is obvious rubber bands will be destructive.

To clean black silk sponge with strong, cold tea, into which a little hartshorn has been put, and then iron on the wrong side with a fairly hot

This is a thoroughly tried and tes-ted chemical preparation of proved worth, equally good in Heater, Cook Stove or Furnace; does not in any way injurg fire bars or grates, easily applied. A tincupful of vinegar set at the back of the range and kept boling while cab-bage, enions, etc., are in cooking will prevent the smell from them getting HYDRONITE, Ltd., 16 Park St. S., Hamilton through the house.

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Dr. Morse's " **Indian Root Pills**

Prize Hen Fruit This.

An enthusiastic description of hens' eggs in South Manchuria is sent to the Department of Commerce by Consul Williamson, of Antung. They are the largest hens' eggs on carth, he says. "It may be of interest to breeders and each forware in the United States "It may be of interest to breeders and egg farmers in the United States to know," he states, "that I have seen eggs weighing over four and one-half onnees produced by an ordinary hen of no particular breed, fed on corn end kept in an enclosure. The fowl referred to is a black hen resembling four ownees She lays an egg weighing four ounces or over at least every third day, and lays an egg every day for about a week or ten days, when there occurs an in terval of two or three days in which m

eggs are laid. The smaller eggs averag-six to the pound. The shell is brown with a circle of dark spots near one end.

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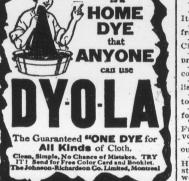
a day is a trait hard to acquire and possessed by few store help. Yet it can be gained by constant practice—the watching of oneself and not permitting

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cold water with a piece of soap the size of a nut in it, and if the lace be very dirty, a small pinch of salt; then let it boil for about an hour, pouring off the water as it gets dirty and adding

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stops, \$15. Deminica organ, s scops, s.o. Bell organ. 9 stops, \$25. Send for com-plete list, giving full description stating what terms you would like. Heinizman & Co., corner King and John streets, Hamilton, Ont.

Just Before I Go to Sleep.

Just before I go to sleep, Like a flame across the sward

Silently the fancies creep, Golden fancies, gem bestarr'dy

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And the heart itself must weep-

Just before I go to sleep

Just before I go to sleep.

a brood of seven. The only means of entering and leaving the lamp case was through a hole at the top, no largeh than a penny. A lamp, which had not been lighted during the spring, remain-ed in the case, and the nest was built upon it. Not only did numerous trains wil pacs daily within a foot or two of the place, says the "Great Western Rail-way Magazine," but every time a train-staff is taken from the staff-catcher the lamp case is given a sudden shak-ing accompanied by a loud clanging

Motors in the Tropics.

WHEN BABY CRIES

A motor used in tropical elimates 13 apt to develop defects which do not appear under other conditions, for the reason that it is subjected to high temperatures and a great deal of moisture. It has been found that the absorbent insu-lation used in the slots in stators is re-sponsible for a good deal of trcuble. Where this weakness has developed the motors have been rewound with mican-ite insulation and this has cured the trouble. A similar condition of affairs might result even in temperate zones, where the motor is situated in a damy

A Woman's Message to

I' you are troubled with weak, tired I, you are troubled with weak, tired feelings, headache, backache, bearing down sensations, bladder weakness, consdown sensations, blander weakness, con-tipation, catarrhal conditions, pain in the sid s regularly or irregularly, bloating or unnatural enlargements, sense of failing or misplacement of internal or-gans, mervousness, desire to cry, paipita-

wind the lace around a bottle which is the same width top and bottom and cover it entirely with musin fastened to the lace by a few stitches. Fill the bottle half full of sand, so that it may not get knocked about too violent Immerse the bottle in a saucepan of

stained or greasy, it should be left

it should be washed on a bottle in the manner already described.



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-European countries are advancing -Denmark is going ahead, and so is

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ELECTION .

Italian women are to have municipal

Italy. —Italian women are to have municipal franchise. —A bill to that effect comes before the Chamber in November. —The Italian Minister of Justice is the prime mover to this end. —Premier Zahle has introduced a new constitutional refor mbill. —This bill now, before the Danish Par-liament, includes the wonan's vote. —The municipal vote has been granted to women in Calgary, Canada. —Native women in Turkey have just former a suffraze society. The Municipal Council of Paris, France, has indorsed women's municipal vote.

President Poincare, of France, is an --President Poincare, of France, is an outsooken advocate of womar's suffrage. --The Government of Holland and of Hungary have pledged themselves to be- stow suffrage upon certain classes of women; but the women are asking for complete political equality on the same basis as men.

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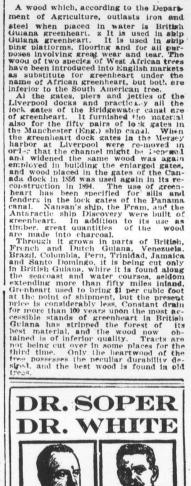
QUITE AN ANIMAL, THIS.

He was from Ellettsville, Ind., and was exchanging stories with an acquaintance at the State fair. He leaned back against the fence between heats.

"You've heard about the sow with the wooden leg," he said. "You know how the leg was made of willow, how the now the leg was made of winlow, how the cow's leg got stuck in the mud, how the leg took root and grew into a big villow tree, how the cow starved to death while the willow leg was growing and how finally there was a skeleton in the ree top, with a bell on a bell stran and

while the willow leg was growing and how finally there was a skeleton in the tree top, with a bell on a bell strap and the strap round the skeleton's neck. But 1 can tell you something more re-markable. "Walking and hopping round the home of an Elettswille man is an animal that is half cat and half rabbit. The front part is just plain house cat, but the rear elevation is rabbit. I confess this state-men's a rare bit, but it is no prevarita-tion. The cat is in evidence every day, it has a regular cotton tail and hops with its hind legs and walks like any other cat with its front feet. And it mews like any other cat. And whenever that mewing end of the animal walks the rab-bit part follows. There is one other pa-cubarity about his cat, however. When a dog conteen near the hind part of the cat steps on the front part and the whole thing fails down. The rabit part travels faster than the cat nart." "They'de bringin' en on for the next heat," said his friend, too polite to make any periment remarks.

ON THE MARRIAGE DAY



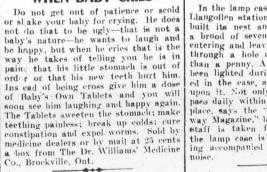


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place subject to high temperatures. In such position it is advisable to use a non-abscrbent slot insulation.

Women

"A count'y minister, driving to church with his new overcoat on the seat beside him, lost the coat en route, and an-"It is to the parsonage." "It's found, doctor, said a voice from the back of the church. "Biess you, my friend! Heaven bless you!' said the minister, beaming on the "'I'v said the manaster, beaming of the speaker gratefully. "'I'v's found, sir,' continued the voice. 'I came along the River road just after you, and it wasn't there.'"-Boston Post.

question. Tails of rats have been sliced at any off and placed in refrigerating jars for weeks. When taken out, they have been grafted on to other rats, whose extremities have just been amputated, and the once frozen tails have grown just as fast

as if they, too, had just been cut off. However these men may shake their heads and scoff when the human re-lation to these resarchs is brought out, it must be apparent that this is Minard's Liniment Cures Diptheria. the first great approach science has made to producing latent life at will. Producing suspended animation, al though in a low form, has been made as practical a certainty as mixing a chemcal formula. It can be studied and an-

Certainly, humanity has something to look to from that.

Little for Doctors to Do.

After reading the speeches and the papers at the Medical congress one gats the impression that the outlook for the medical profession is gloomly indeed, says London Truth. One indeed, says London Truth, One deadly disease after another has been tackled and overthrown. Discovery follows discovery, each more brilliant than the last and tranght with grea-er benefit to mankind. It takes a en benefit to mankind. It takes a whole week of reading and talking to describe the wonderful things that doc-tors have been doing in all parts of the world merely within the last 12 months. Obviouely, there must soon be no more worlds to conquer, Every one will have been cured and no more doctors will be wanted. It is pathetic to see the clowded ranks of the new generation of Bob Sawyers, and to re-the there in a four view their seen. generation of Bob Sawyers, and to re-flect that in a few years their occu-pation will be gene. Would it not be well if comebody

where to get up a congress of pa-tients? It is just possible that we might then hear another side of these might then hear another side for these astonishing scientific achievements. As a matter of fact, every congress of med-icos that I can remember has been con-ducted with the same strain; but dis-case has continued to exist, doctors have continued to multiply, and the one thing that is perfectly certain as each generation produins its new knowledge is that the precoding generation knew nothing at all, in order to get at the real value of all the achievements that we have heard about during the past ne past we have heard about during the week we must wait until the nex

week we must wait infill the next in-ternational congress is held in London. Wigg I believe he does a lot of talk-ing about his artistic temperament. Wagg Well, not in so many words, but he generally wants to borrow money.

"I recall my first purchase in a New York department store. I was directed to the counter where I could find the

special article of my choce. I was met by a gruff 'What is it?' from the sales-man. I recall I said, 'Nothing, 'and I inven't been in that store since.

The Cheerful Wooers.

The story of the Scotchman who took is lassie to the churchyard to see the anily grave and asked. "Itoo wad ye ke to lie teere verself some day, Jen-de," is well known. Here is a compan-

nle," is well known. Here is a comban-ior, van. A shopkeeper in a village near Glas-gow took his bride on a tour in the South of England. She died, he married again, and by way of hone-moon trip contented hin self with a day's sail around Bute. Lett, a widower for the secont time, he on ∞ more sought consolation, and this time the marriage lanut extended no fur-ther than the village kirkward, where he drew his bride's attention to the tem-istione he had erected to the memory of his dee ased wives. It bore the words-"He ye also ready."

Good Advice.

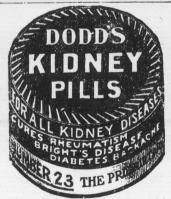
Some time ago an Irishman presented inself before a judge to seek advice. "Sor," he said, "I kapes hens in m he said, "I kapes hens in my

cellar, but th' wather pipes is burst, an' mi hens is all drownded."

Sorry I can't do anything for yon." d the judge. "You had better apply said the judge. "You had better apply to the water company." A few days later Pat again appeared.

"Well, what now? What did the water company tell you?" queried the

judge "They tould me, yer honor," was the reply, "to kape ducks."



Just before I go to sleep.

Halifax.

Sussex.

MINARD'S LINIMENT.

failing or misplacement of ory, palpita-fails, nervousness, desire to cry, palpita-tion, hot flashes, dark rings under the eyes, or a loss of interest in life, I in-vite you to write and ask for my simple method of home trainent, with ten days' trial entirely free and postpaid, also ref-erences to Canadian ladies who gladly tell how they have regained health, strength and happiness by this method, Write to-day, Address, Mrs. M. Sum-mers, Box S. Windsor, Ont. Just before I go to sleep. Comes a fear these shining things Into nothingness may leap. a dream can spread its wings-Just before I go to sleep. -Antoniette de Coursey Patterson in .London Poetry Review

Matrimony and a Motto.

Among the presents lately showered ipon a dusky bride in a sural section of

I was cured of Rheumatic Gout by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Virginia was one that was the gift of an dd weman with whom both bride and groom were great favorites.

Some time ago, it appears, the old woman accumulated a supply of eard-board mottoes, which she had worked and had framed as occasion arose.

So it appeared that in a next combi-tion of blues and reds, suspended by nation of card of oranges, there rung over the table whereon the other presents were displayed for the delectation of the wedding guests this motto: on: fight ever."-[Appincott's. "Fight



presidency of the New York Centra the presidency of this year, like several of at the end of this year. like several of his predecessors and most of presidents of the Pennsylvania Railroad, rose from SANOL

the lower ranks of railroad labor. When a how he went to work on a railroad as a section hand. Three-fourths of his 60 years hay been spent in railroading, and for five years he has been president of the New York Central. It is as true now as it ever was that there are great prizes for those who have great abilities, and there are future presidents of rail-road companies now in machine shops, on surveying parties and in freight offices. In Kidney diseases some of the symp-ms which are pain in the back, or joins, umbress of the thighs, deposits in the rine, etc., the SANOI, treatment works onders, cleaning the Kidneys of all the npu ritigs, and keeping them healthy and thing properly.

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A Few Definitions

Plagiarist-One who writes with a teel pen.

Proposal -A short sentence that gen

rally leads to a long one. Civil Service -- What you don't get in

any botels if you fail to tip. Pipe of Peace—Not the kind husbands generally smoke in the house

FOR MARRIED MEN.

(Montreal Herald)

A Teronic clergyman having suggested that all married men should be com-pelled to wear wedding rinks, the Van-couver Province abily points out that nothing would prevent the firstatiously inclined benedict from removing the tell-tale circlet when so inclined. How would it be to have small neat ring carefully instried in one ear?

Romance ceases and history begins

and corns begin to go too when "Put nam's" is applied - it takes out roots branch and stem. Nothing so sure and painless as Putnam's Corn and Wart Extractor; try "Putnam's," 25c, at all dealers.

THE CHILDREN'S CHUM.

(Belleville Ontario)

Belleville Ontarior-Happy is the nam who can relegate all hubbless cares to oblivion and become a fillion the happy hour which fathers oc-casionally sixe to playing and romping with the children. Not a great many men are built that way but its' a real slip_to those who res. Wholesale altandonment of self to mere a child again in thought and man-ner, entering heartily into the games, of the volugiters and give them a time they be unageters and give them a time they have make man young again, and ter bus-these cares are resumed. Watching such a man the other in wa-envild him. There was being created a community of foling between purent and children which brought gan close together in the handlest of bonds, it i p hence, to that a lifetime. One was be

rogether in the hanniest of bonds, it is p here, to last a lifetime. One was re-alighted, watching the games of childhood, that "except ve become as one of these," etc. and truly more innocent pleasure could not be inagined. It's a great thing occasionally to go away from the big things of life.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

"LADY" AND "WOMAN."

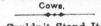
ver ranks of railroad labor. When (Rochester Post-Express) (Rochester Post-Express). The truth is that the word "lady" to distinguish a well-bred wordn is near-ly-outworn. There are many reasons for this. One is that more noble, tender and beautiful association eiling around the idea of womanhood than about the conventional and pretentious conception of ladyhood. To be "throughly woman-iy" is a greater thing than to be "per-fectly ladvlike." You can't always fell. Many a man is tall holysically but mights shart in.

is tall physically, but mighty short fin-

"Is Dr. Rybold in the Audience? He Is Wanted Immediately." "By Request Miss Pownder Will Now

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Couldn't Stand It.

"Why did you shoot the man's dog?" asked the justice of a western court.

'He says the animal is perfectly quiet, and never disturbs anyone."

"Well, no," admitted the defendant, "I've never heard him howl in all his life, but he always looked as if he was just going to. He would come out into the yard a dozen times at night, squat down, look at the moon, draw his breath, open his mouth and fix himself for a howl from here to Jericho, then change his mind, crawl under the porch and go to sleep. No, I never heard him howl, but the suspense was killing me."-Portland Oregonian.

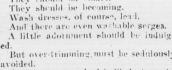
In Paring Fotatoes.

Do not take too thick a rind off in The best part of the paring potatoes. The best part of the potato is near the skin. On the other hand, timips should have a thick rind pared off. The turnip has an outer part that destroys the flavor of the whole if not removed.



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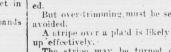


Little Girls' Dresses.

color metching one of the stripes or a shade in the plaid.

Many a fellow boasts that he has the dearest little wife in the world when he really means the cheapest.

A stripe over a plaud is likely to make up effectively.

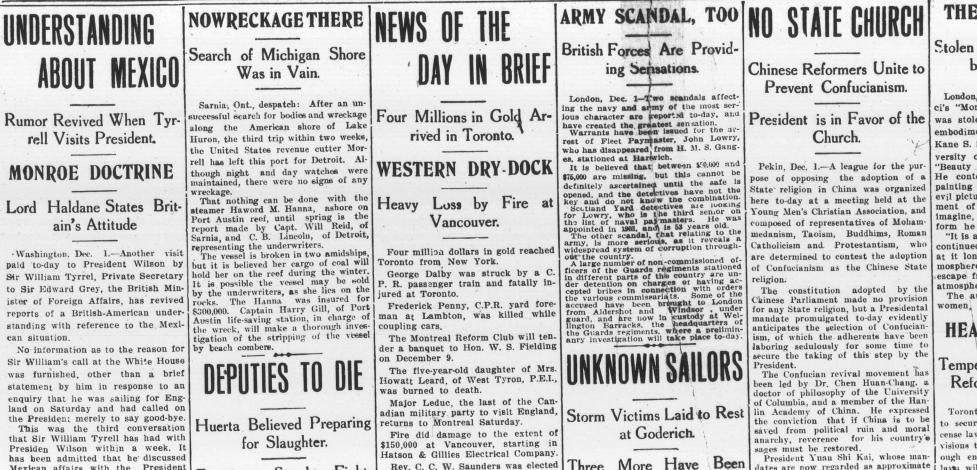


They must be simple. They should be smart.

But over-trimming, must be sedulously

The stripe may be turned crosswise or vest and cufis. Or the accessories may be of a plain

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This was the third conversation that Sir William Tyrell has had with Presiden Wilson within a week. It has been admitted that he discussed Mexican affairs with the President and Secretary Bryan on previous vis-

NO DAMAGE AT TUXPAM.

A telegraphic report from Rear-Admiral Fletcher yesterday told of as-certaining that no damage had been done to either British or American interests at Tuxpam or its vicinity. To-day the Navy Department re-ceived a despatch from Admiral Fletcher reporting his arrival at Tampico in his flagship, the battleship Rhode

Island. He said that everything there was quiet. At Tuxpam and Tampico there are extensive British and American interests. The most interesting information in

Admiral Fletcher's report was that the British armored cruiser Suffolk. flagship of Rear-Admiral Craddock, has arrived at Tampico. He reported also that the British armored cruiser Berwick of Rear-Admiral Craddock's squadron had arrived at Puerto, Mexico, formerly Coaxocoalcos, the Atlan tic outlet of the Tehauntepec railroad.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

London, Dec. 1.- The Thanksgiving dinner of the American Society here to-night was noteworthy because of the pronouncement of the British Government's endorsement of the Monroe doctrine by Viscount Haldane, Lord High Chancellor. Three hundred and fifty American men and women, with a large number of British guests, were present and they cheered Lord Haldane's words again and again.

He said that the United States considered herself responsible for the liberties of the smaller nations of that hemisphere. He could see what was in the mind of the President of that time—that the responsibility rested with the United States to secure good government and fair treatment for those countries.

Lord Haldane eulogized President Wilson and his expressed declaration that the policy of the United States is not one of conquest or annexation. "The world," he said, "looks to the United States, with its enormous position apd possessions, to carry on its traditions without adding to its possessions. That is our course also. Nor is it the case that when the UnitFire did damage to the extent of

\$150,000 at Vancouver, starting in Hatson & Gillies Electrical Company. Rev. C. C. W. Saunders was elected Rural Dean of Brant Deanery, succeeding Rev. T. A. Wright, resigned

Thos. L. Lindop, a leading citizen St. Thomas for many years, died in London, where he was undergong treatment.

Huerta gave orders this morning that Asquith, speaking Premier at Leeds, denied there was any division who were arrested when the Congress of opinion in the British Cabinet on was dissolved and Huerta assumed the the Home Rule question.

role of dictator are to be placed in sep-James Pears, of Toronto, was shot arate cells, and not allowed to comby a fellow-hunter, in a swamp, in Minto township, his white cap being mistaken for a rabbit.

The deputies have hitherto enjoyed the greatest hiberty in the penitentiary, and it was expected that they would Norman McTay, an employee of the Canadian Northern Elevator Company and it was expected that they would shortly be released. There are now in prison about 100 ex-deputies. It is be-lieved that the reason of Huerta's or-der of this morning was the receipt of information by the Provisional Presi-dent that a plot was on foot to seize the capital when the main body of Federal troops had left the city to pro-ceed against the northern rebels. It, is thought probable that the prose-cution of several of the imprisoned deputies as traitors to the Federal Gov-ernment will be ordered without delay. CHALLENGERS LOSE BATTLE. at their Fort William elevator B., was killed by being caught in a conveyor belt.

The Lucan evaporator, owned and operated by J. F. Langdon, of Brighton, Ont., together with over \$4,000 worth of stock, was totally destroyed by fire.

The bodies of nine sailors drownel in the recent lakes storm were bured at kincardine, Goderich and Sarna. Two more bodies from the Hydrus have been identified. Mexico City, Dec. 1.—General Jim-inez Castro, military governor of the State of Morelos, received a letter from General Salazar, commander of a force

The wireless apparatus to equip the new Marconi station at Barriefield Camp, near Kingston, has arrived. It opened in the Spring.

The Chilean battleship Almirante Latorre was launched at the Elswick shipyards, Newcastle. Her displaceis 28,000 tons, and the contract calls for a speed of 23 knots.

out and fight them, offering to give him ammunition if he had not enough. General Castro, incensed on reading the missive, sent General Gamboa with 100 men and several machine guns by train to Tres Marias, where the rebels were at last accounts. Three hundred more theory were sent to take the Zar Special despatches from the island of Formosa report wholesale arrests more troops were sent to take the Zap-atistas in the rear. The rebels and the Federals got in of natives on the charge of conspiring to overthrow Japanese rule in the island and establish a republic. The repets and the rederats got in touch yesterday morning at 5 o'clock. The fight lasted until 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the Zapatistas losing 36 dead and 10 wounded. General Gamboa was Alice Watson, residing at Beverley Yorkshire, was granted a divorce from her husband, Joseph Watson, now re-siding in Canada, who left her three severely wounded and lost ten of his men wounded. years ago, without saying where he was going.

Victor McKenna, who twice broke jail and was re-captured, was given three years at Sydney, N. S., on the charge of breaking and entering, and two years, to run concurrently, on

at Goderich.

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Three More Have Been Identified.

Goderich despatch: The whole town was in mourning this afternoon on the occasion of the funeral of the five unidentified seamen, whose bodies were interred in Maitland cemetery. were from the Carruthers and one from the McGean. The cortege was a long one, and was an impressive and sad spectacle wending its way through the streets to the cemetery. During the funeral all the stores were closed with drawn blinds, and all civic flags floated drawn blinds, and all civic flags floated at half-mast. The streets were lined with people who gave silent and respect-ful attention as the procession passed, the 33rd Regimental Band playing the Dead March in "Saul." The three of-ficiating ministers, Rev. George C. Ross, W. K. Hagar and J. E. Ford, led the procession in a carriage drawn by a pair of white horses. Between this cab and the hearses was the band playing the

donated a plot, in which the five corpers were interred. A wooden slab, on which was placed a number and the name of the vessel to which the body belonged, was raised at the head of each. It is proposed to profide and care for this lot out of the fund which has been

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ton, which now leave no bodies recov-eded from the Hydrus unidentified. Those identified to-day were Leslie and Kenneth Christie, two brothers, whose residence is Marine City, Mich. The latter was identified by his father, who

whiskey Monday evening, and after prowling around town until nearly 3 o'elock started in a small rowboat to cross the

THE "MONA LISA"

Stolen Masterpiece the Embodiment of Evil.

London, Dec. 1.-Leonardo da Vin-ci's "Mona Lisa," the plcture which was stolen from the Louvre, is the embodiment of evil, according to Kane S. Smith, a lecturer at the University of London, who spoke on "Beauty and Morality" this evening, He contended that the celebrated painting is "one of the most actively evil pictures ever painted, the embodi, ment of all evil the painter could imagine, put into the most attractive form he could devise.'

"It is an exquisite piece of painting" continued Mr. Smith, "but if you look at it long enough to get into its at mosphere I think you will be glad to escape from its influences. It has an atmosphere of indefinable evil."

The audience, composed mainly of women, applauded enthusiastically.

HEAVIER PENALTY

Temperance People Ask Reform in License Law.

Toronto despatch: A strong attempt to secure extension to the general li cense law administration of certain provisions that have made possible a thorough enforcement of the local option laves will probably be made when the Legslature meets early in the new year. The first indication of this was given yesterday, when a deputation rom the townships of Oxford and Dere ham, led by Joseph Gibson, forme press dent of the Hominion Alliance, called upon Hon. W. J. Hanna to ask tust drunkenness in non-license man e-pali-ties adjoining local option muni-pali-ties be punished as severely as in the latter.

Under authority visted in Elicense Boards by the liquor license act, local commisioners may, if they choose, re-fuse any license. Whe working out of this provision has practically given local option conditions to many townships in the province without a vote having been taken, the commissioners when satisfied that the people of a township, or other municipalities within their jur-isdiction, are strongly against the grant-ing of a license, simply withholding their approval. The license act has not however, 'sumplied means of enforcing the law in these no-license areas as ef-Under authority visted in Licenso the law in these no-license areas as ef the law in these noncense areas as of fectively as in a local ontion municipal-ity. In the latter drunkenness is pun-ishable by a fine of \$20 to \$25, and the offender can be compelled to tell the source of his liquor, or go to jail for three months, or until he does tell. In a district in which there is no by-law, but in which no licenses have been is-sued, the penalty for drunkenness is seldom more than the familiar "doilar and

costs. Hon, Mr. Hanna's visitors urged that Hons Mr. Hanna's tistoff meature the provision for the heavier trenaty to extended pointing out that in many districts where a local option municipality bordered upon a no license one, a drunken man was subject to a \$25 deterrent on one side of the read, and a minely line on the other. nominal fine on the other. The Minister gave the suggestion a favorable consideration.

NEW GOLD CAMP

On Canadian Side Near Shushana Finds.

Ottawa despatch: The first of the Ottawa for the coming session reached the capital to-day in the person of Dr.

tion at the birthplace of Conficence. From other sources in China also came the news of the Confucius up-heaval, fostered by Dr. Chen Huan-Chang and his associates in the movement. At the same time it was report-ed that great efforts were being made to influence the members of the Chinese Parliament to insert Confucianism in the nearses was the band playing the funeral dirges. At the side of each of the five hearses walked four bearers, making 20 in all. The Town Council at the last meeting the constitution, as the State religion of China. **DRUNKEN BOATERS** Two of the Three Drown in

Through the Lake Carriers' Associa-tion branch here, three identifications have been made to day at Southamp-ton, which now leave no bodies recov-

Penetanguishene, secured two bottles of latter was identified by instituter, was identified of a came from Southampton at the request of R. A. Harrison, of the Lake Carriers here. Also the remains of John Van Winsberghe, of Hoboken, N. J., became known to day from description furnished by the Lake Carriers. The body of Roy Somerville, identified a few days

President 1 unit Sin Kai, whose man-dates are now regarded as approximate to the imperial edicts of the former era, describes the sayings of Confucius as a doctrine of unequalled wisdom, which is recognized as such by many foreigners as well as Chinese, deep as the ocean, sufficient although the ages change, permanent as the sun and the moon that cross the heavens and as the rivers that flow on the earth. The Presidential mandate is regard-ed with great disappointment by the Four with great disappointment by the Christian missionaries in China. The American 'Charge d'Affaires in Pekin reported to the State Department in October jast that a movement to in October jast that a movement to restore Confucianism was on foot in China. He told of the formation of a great Confucius society, led by Dr. Chen Huan-Chanz, one of China's most learn-ed young men, who had gathered around him many distinguished scholars, and that these had held a national conven-tion at the birthplace of Confucius. From other sources in China also

ed States intervenes in any matter it is done for its own advantage. It was not the case with Cuba, to whom the United Stales restored independence. Britain itself has done the same thing in South Africa, where we gave back liberty to those with whom we fought."

He interpreted President Wilson's policy to mean that the United States was ready to accept the responsibility of insuring good terms herself in those countries and to those who went there, and that the United States should set up high ideals of policy, of justice and of righteousness.

NEW ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

Sir John Simon, the Attorney-Gen-eral, proposed the health of the Amican Ambassador, Walter H. Page and declared him to be the worthy uccessor of his distinguished predecessors.

Lord Kintore spoke of the coming celebration of the century of peace between the two nations. He said he hoped it would eventually be followed by the celebration of the millentum of peace.

TRAPPER FOUND DEAD.

Huntsville, Ont., despatch, Christo-pher Sawyer, one of the oldest residents in the local lake district, whose home in the local lake district, whose home is at Dorset, was found dead on the lake shore two days ago by a search party. The old man, who was a trap-per and guide, had gone down the lake in a cance to examine mink traps set along the shore. He had not returned at nightfall, and a search party set out from Dorset. His body was found as described, death apparently having been due to heart. failure. Sawyer was known far and near, and many hun-dreds of tourists who visit this locality and Atgonquin Park were his special friends. friends

RAGTIME FOR MILITANTS.

London. Dec. 1.—In proposing the toast to the American Ambassador, Mr. Walter H. Page, at be American Thanksgiving damer to night, Sir John A. Smoo, the Attorney-General, said: "America and England have given the best and worst to each other. America has sent up regtime, and we have sent you militant Suffragettes." BURIED IN COAL ELEVEN DAYS. Cape Town, Dec. 1.—During the un-loading of coal from the steamer Tiger a human hand appeared among the coal in the hold. Excavation revealed a negro, still living, who was buried eleven days ago while trimming coal when the steamer was loaded. He was in the last store of exhaustion, but made a won-derful recovery.

Another Batch Lands at Victoria, B. C.

MORE HINDUS

for Slaughter.

Zapatistas Sought Fight,

But Were Beaten.

Mexico City, Dec. 1.-President

the deputies of the erevious Congress

CHALLENGERS LOSE BATTLE.

General Salazar, commander of a force of 800 Zapatistas in camp at Texcal, a small town in sight of Guernavaca, capital of the state, inviting him to go out and fight them, offering to give him

municate with their families.

Victoria, B.C., despatch: After hav ing completed the axamination of a contingent of fifty-six Hindus and unstructed at Quebec.

raveling a great immigration prob-lem, the officials of the Victoria de-tention corps are now face to face with another similar task.

another similar task. When the liner Chicago Maru berthed from the Orient this morning it was learned that there were 20 natives of the Indian Empire booked to this port. and after a brief examination they were permitted to disembark and escorted

permitted to discinfark and escored to the detention buildings, where ex-haustive examinations will be made as to their health and certificates. Some of the Chicago Maru's con-tingent are returning Hindus who have been back home on a visit, while the others are newcomers. The twenty builds is used the versel at Hong Kong. Wise Givers' League is

Hindus joined the vessel at Hong Kong. They did not come direct from their na-tive land, and therefore the old im-

tive land, and therefore the out in migration trouble will once again be argued, but, following the judgment of a few days ago, it is possible that all the others will be admitted. ssible that all

WILY OPIUM SELLER.

San Francisco, Dec. 1.—Jung Tat a Chinese Cook, in the employ of Mrs. Sophia Pierce in this city, was arrested yesterday by Federal authorities on the charge of retailing large quanti ties of opium when not busy with culinary duties. Twenty tins of opium were found in his room.

The arrest uncovers the last link has been broken up by Customs in spectors. Jung Tat was one of the principal retailers, selling the drug on the backs of playing cards. A card with opium smeared over its surface was sold for 50 cents. Jing is said to have supplied a large clientele including white men.

BURIED IN COAL ELEVEN DAYS.

the charge of escaping from custody. ago, will be sent to his home in Grand Rapids to-morrow on the early train. Mr. Ulric Valiquette, supervising engineer of the Public Works Depart-It is the belief of marine men here hat the bodies of Donald McDonald ment, left for Esquimalt, B.C., to the that choose a location for the new drydock and Captain Cameron are enclosed in the shell of the Wexford, and may per-haps never be found. there. It will be an almost complete duplicate of the dock now being con

AWFUL DEATH TOLL Ralph Noves, of Maiden, Mass., was instantly killed, and W. R. Cray of Dartmouth seriously injuried, when the westbound express on the I.C.R 2,535 Killed in Three ran into a hand car at Little Fork two miles from Athol, N. S., Noyes Months on U. S. Rails. and Cray were members of a survey

Washington, Dec. 1 .- The Inter-SPUGS ARE GROWING State Commerce Commission's accident bulletin, issued to-day, for the quarter ended June 30, 1913, shows that as compared with returns for the corresponding quarter of 1912, there was a total increase of 140 in the number of persons killed, and of 8.283 in the number injured, in railroad accidents of all kinds in the United States. There was an increase

> dents. Defective roadway and defective equipment, together, caused more than 69 per cent. of all derailments re-ported, 15.1 per cent. being caused by broken rails.

of 124 in the number of train acci-

The total number of casualties in all classes of accidents incident to railroading during the quarter was 2, 535 killed and 49,911 injured. Of thes totals, 2,286 were killed and 15,868 injured in other than train accidents. including accidents to employes while at work, to passengers getting on or off cars, and to trespassers. The total number of collisions and

derailments reported for the quarter was 3,596, of which 148 collisions and 202 derailments affected passenger trains. The financial damage caused by the accidents was \$3,234,289, a material increase over the returns for the corresponding quarter of 1912.

"So you favor suffrage for women?" than the average man gets out of a pink tea." -- Washington Star.

gap to Parry Island, a short distance. The boat upset. King and Meshaw tried to swim to the island and were drowned, but Noouday, who seemed to be the least drunk of the three, managed to reach the boat, and by his shouts aroused John Charles, who lives near the scene of the accident, and, with the aid of a punt, he was successful in rescuing the Indian from death. Search was at once made in the hope that the

the North.

Parry Sound despatch: An upturned

oat and two drowned men is the out-

come of a drinking bout at any early

tour Tuesday morning. Levi King, of

Parry Island Reserve; Andrew Noonday,

Manitoulin Island Indian Reserve, and

Charles Meshaw, a half-breed, from

Tuesday morning, the three

others, who were good swimmers, might have reached shore, but no trace could be tound, and at daylight Tuesday, parbe found, and at dayight fuesday, par-ties dragged the bottom of the channel. The body of Levi King was found, but as yet no trace of that of Meshaw can be obtained. This afternoon at Alex-andria Hall, Parry Island, an inquest on the body of King was held by Coroner Dr. Stone, Mr. Haight, Crown Attorney, and Alex Loyan, Indian agent, being and Alex. Logan, Indian agent, being present. The facts as above stated were brought out in evidence, but Noonday, either from stupidity caused by the liquor he drank, or for some other reason, gave very unsatisfactory evidence, saying none of the men had more than one drink of liquor and that they had only a small bottle, but the fact that they had two quart bottles in their possession and were quite drunk on Mon-day evening, was established by a witness from Parry Sound.

DEADLY AERO GUN

New British Weapon Makes Splendid' Test.

London. Dec. 1.— The new automatic machine gun for air craft, the invention of Colonel Lewis, a retired United States army officer, was given exhans-tive tests today at Bisley in the pres-ence of a distinguished gathering of British army officers and foreign mili-tary attaches. The new gun resembles a large rifle in appearance, but it has an outer jacket covering the barrel. It weighs only 27 pounds. The action is totally automatic and the gun is capable of firing 800 rounds a minutes. With the gun mounted on a Grahame-White aerophane, Lient. Stellingwelf, of the Belgian army, scored eleven hits in

"Yes," replied Mr. Growcher, "if they White aeroplane, Lieut. Stellingweli, of wish it. But I honestly don't believe the average woman would get any more fourteen shots, from an altitude of 600 feet square. Those present were greatly increased with the demonstration.

Alfred Thompson, of the Yukon. Dr. Thompson is six or seven weeks ahead of the others, but had he waited for the proclamation summoning Parliament he would not have got here at all. As it was he left the Yukon none to goon to avoid the winter tie-up. Dr. Thomp son is feeling fine after his long jour

Dr. Thompson left on the last boat, but came through without misadven-ture. He says things are prosperous in the Yukon and that there is hope of the Yukon and that there is hope of a new camp arising near the scene of the Shushama discoveries in Alaska. Prof. Cairnes, of the Geological Survey, has reported that the same formation exists on the Canadian side as at Shus-hana. Prospectors are already 'there and some finds have been made. Dr. Thomp-son is leaving for his old home in son is leaving for his old home in Nova Scofia, where his family have spent the summer. He will spend a month there.

A G. T. R. VETERAN

Last Trip for Old Great Western Fireman

London, Ont., despatch: "Green lights" will be set for Mr. Thomas Burnip, veteran engineer of the Grand Trank Railway, when he pulls into the Union Staway, when he pulls into the Union Sta-ion at Toronto, with the Ontario Lim-ited to day, To-day is Mr. Baralpis sev-entieth birthday, and his maiden trig was made out of Hamilton over 33 years ago as a fireman on the old Groat Wes-tern. To-day's trip is also his last, as his pension starts to morrow. During the whole enter the fourned in early one accident about three years ago, when this train ran into a switch; which had then be carelessly left open.

With the gun mounted on a Grahame-White aeroplane, Lieut. Stellingwelf, of the Belgian army, scored eleven hits in fourteen shots, from an altitude of 600 pool Courier's report respecting a visit feet, on a target of white sheets twenty to the United States of the Prince. feet square. Those present were greatly says: "As far as I know there is no troth in the statement."



ing party.

Spreading Rapidly. New York, Dec. 1.-The fight against

the useless giving of Christmas presents-not to give less, but to give discriminately and intelligently-is spread ing throughout the country, with the approach of the holidays. The "spugs," as the Society For the Prevention of Useless Giving has nicknamed its mem-

parts of the country. Every "spug" must wear a member-ship pin and pledge himself to aid in the fight against the useless Christmas the next against the latter of the pin is covered in the membership dues, which are ten cents a year. Five hundred persons enrolled in Washington in one day, ac-cording to reports received by the "spug's" headquarters here.

bers, are supplying copies of member-ship cards and by-laws with which to inaugurate branch societies in various



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Wiltsetown Honor Roll | DEATH OF NICHOLAS HOLLINGS-WORTH Sr. IV.-Maggie/ Gibson, Jasper On Friday night last the death occurred of Nicholas Hollingsworth at Sr. III.-Maria Alguire, Cecil Earl, his home, Sheldon's Corners, at the Alfred Price, Jonas Steacy. Jr. III.-Morris Earl, Bessie Parish age of 78 years. Mr Hollingsworth came to Canada Jr. H. - Wilfrid Heffernan. Sr. II. - Wilfrid Heffernan. Jr. H. - Clifford Hudson. from Wexford, Ireland, when only twelve years of age and for about 58 years has been a resident of this sec-Sr. I.-Marion Eavl. Sr. Primer-Bernlard Steacy. Jr. Primer-Mazie Redford, Clifford tion. A man of genial disposition, a good neighbor and constant friend, he gained and held the respect and esteem of a wide circle of the people of Leeds Average attendance 17. County. He was a prominent member Starling Morris, Teacher of the Orange Order. He was twice married. His first wife was Jane Berney, by whom he had five children, three of whom sur-Eloida School Report Jr. 4-Edna Henderson, Jennie vive, namely, Henry of Addison. Thomas of Sheldon's Corners, Mrs F. Mott of Frankville. By his second Sr. 3-Hubert Craig, Francis Mackie, Clestia Foley. wife, Mary Hollingsworth (who sur-Jr. 3-Warren Henderson, Ernest vives him) he had seven children, Hughes. Jr. 2—Pansy Foley, Ida Fenlong. Part 2—Alvan Henderson. Primer Sr.—Flossie Fenlong. Primer Jr.—Maggie Livingston, Charlie Livingston, Mildred Foley, six of whom survive, namely : Mrs A. E. Church of Alexandria Bay, Alice of Syracuse, Daniel and John of Winnipeg, Nicholas of Edmonton, and Fred at home. The funeral, which was largely Marilla Foley. attended, took place from the family residence on Monday to Christ's church, Average attendance 10. B. G. Leverette, Teacher where service was conducted by the Rector, Rev W. G. Swayne. The pallbearers were all old friende **Charleston School Report** IV-Gertrude Wood, *Jennie Paland neighbors of deceased, viz :- Mahner, James Heffernan, Amy Spence, lon Yates, Will Yates, Stephen Nib-lock. John Topping, Adam Whitmore, Marjorie Godkin and *Bella Johnston (equal), Irene Wood, Hibbert Spence, George Cowle. III -- *Elva Spence, *Eva Palmer. II. -- *Walter Wood, *Martha John ston, "Jim Botsford, Stanley Latimer, DEATH OF MRS. HITSMAN Albert Kelsey. I.-+*Claude Botsford, *George God-With deep sorrow citizens of Athens kin, Hubert Heffernan (equal), Evelyn learned on Monday of the death of Mrs S. A. Hitsman, which occurred at Primer-Stuart Kelsey, Collans Covey, Kenneth Latimer, Raymond her home, Athens, on Monday last. Following an illness ot typhoid fever, Mrs Hitsman seemed to be recovering Those marked with asterisk attended slowly but surely, when unfavorable symptoms became manifest and she Average attendance 21.

sed away in a few hours. J. Eyre, Teacher. Though a resident of Athens for only about three years, Mrs Hitsman's kind, amiable disposition gained for her many friends who deeply sympa-thized with her during Ler illness and IV .- Wilford Coon, Fred Moulton. III .- Agnes Corr, Lena Coon and now sincerely mourn her death.

To Mr Hitsman, so sadly bereaved, the Reporter joins with his many friends in extending heartfelt condolences.

A very large number of the people of the village called at the house of mourning to look their last upon the departed. The beautiful floral tokens, besides those from individual triends included wreaths from the Athens High School students, the students of Form III. Sr., the teaching staff of the A. H. S., and from the Public

School. The funeral service is being conducted at the home this afternoon by the Rev David Alexander of Osgoode, following which the remains are to be conveyed to North Russell cemetery for interment.

DEATH OF ALBERT FOLEY

The death of Albert Foley took piace at the home of his son Gordon in Brockville on Thursday last. He was aged 73 years and had been a resident of Athens and vicinity all his life. He had been afflicted with a cancerous growth in his neck for some years and recently closed his home here and went

aughters Inr and rou vive: Mrs George Patcher, Frederick Foley and Mrs M. Schofield, Black Boch-River, N. Y.; Mrs F. Mosher, N. Y.; Arden and William ester, Foley, Watertown, N. Y., and Horace G. Foley, Brockville. Deceased is also survived by four sisters and four brothers as follows : Mrs J. Lawson, California; Mrs J. Cassel, Michigan; Mrs J. Poulin and Mrs Horace Carley, Brockville ; James Foley, Hard Island Frank Foley, Athens, Theodore and Charles of Lake Eloida. In religion Mr Foley was a Methodist. The remains were brought to Athens on Saturday. An impressive service was conducted in the church of the Holiness Movement by the Rev. W. W. Lake, following which the remains were interred in the Athens cemetery.





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WOO WILL YOUR TREES GROW?

GLEN MORRIS Mr John White has rented a farm at Chantry and will move there in the spring.

Brick School Honor Roll

Mr Mike Hudson met with a painful accident on Thursday last. He fell, striking his head on a wheelbarrow, and received a nasty cut over his eye, which necessitated a physician being called. Mrs W. Watson and children, Man-

hart's, were guests of Mr A. Hawkins on Sunday. Miss Ettie Hawkins accompanied them home for an extended

visit. Messrs King and Foster have rented the farm now occupied by J. White. C. B. Howard visited Westport

friends recently. Mr S. J. Morris has erected a fine

poultry house. Mr and Mrs W. Davis and family, to live with his son in Brockville.

Charlotte Ferguson (equal), Herbert Corr, Mayme Larkins, Samuel Vannon. II.-Geraldine Hewitt, Bryce Shef-Z-Robert Ferguson and Eula Brown (equal), Beatrice Bresee, William Ferguson Pr.-Davis Wilson, Millie Coon,

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Athens

Soperton, and Mr W. Cowan Athens, were guests of Mr Johnson Morris re-

Mr and Mrs A. Hawkins made a business trip to Brockville last week. Mr Albert Morris and son are busy with the sawing outfit. Mrs Johnson Morris paid a visit to Delta friends last week.

CHARLESTON

Mr and Mrs T. McConnell, Lyndhurst, were visitors at Mrs Mulvena's on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs J. Ferguson gave a party to about sixty of their friends at their new home in Maple Leaf Valley on Friday evening. A very enjoyable time was spent. Harry Webster has purchased an

automobile.

Mrs Cliff Green returned on Wednesday from Brockville where she was receiving treatment at the General hospital. She is much improved in health.

W. C. Taylor, proprietor of Oak Leaf cheese foctory, has installed an apparatus for the purpose of making heese boxes.

Institute Entertainment

The Athens Women's Institute have planned several intellectual treats for the people of Athens and the surrounding district. They have secured the services of

Mis Alex Fraser of Ottawa, dramatic reader and elocutionist; who, assisted by local talent will furnish a delightful evening's entertainment on December 11th in the town hall.

Three professors of Queen's Univer-sity are expected to give popular lec-tures in January, February and March; particulars of which will be published later.

The Women's Institute are grateful for past patronage of the public and are hopeful for a continuance of appreciation.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION CALENDAR FOR 1914

The publishers of The Youth's Companion will, as always at this season, present to every subscriber whose subscription is paid for 1914, a Calendar for the new year. It is a gem of cal-endar-making. The decorative mount-ing is rich, but it is subordinated to the main purpose to produce a calendar that is useful.

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The language of the horse is easily earned. If drivers would watch care fully the horses under their care they could readily detect the signs of uneasiness or suffering, It is a well-known fact that the ears of the horse express his emotion; when they have a back-ward slant it shows he is ill treated or thinks he is going to be. Through the eye the horse expresses his feelings. When he is suffering his eye is contracted, it has a nervous restless expression easily recognized. When a horse is comfortable his eye seems large and full and has a serene look.

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Secretary. JOHN BRIGHT, W. D. JACKSON, President Secretary Carp, Ont. Ottawa.

of the trustees told the circumstances of the school board meeting. Judge Reynolds, in reviewing the evidence, said that the plaintiff had al The success of Athens Poultry Fair, to be held on Friday, Dec. 12, is al-ready assured. The event has been ways been in trouble with the teachers and had threatened to close up the school. To his mind the evidence advertised in Grenville, Leeds and Frontenac, and many enquiries have against Love was not strong enough to been received concerning it. The prospects for a great offering of poulconvict him, and so he brought in a verdict discharging the prisoner. M. M. Brown prosecuted for the And the buyers are to be here too.

ATHENS POULTRY FAIR

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and Lansdowne companies. Varicus

reasons were given why the connec-tion with the Mallorytown line was

not made, but finally the Plum Hol-

low and Eloida Company, in harmony

with the wishes of the other federated

companies, made formal application to

the Ontario Railway and Municipal

Board for an order for the connection.

Municipal Board. When the order is

carried out it will mean the last link

in the chain connecting the trunk lines

companies doing business in Leeds and

The representatives of the lines

Athens, Plum Hollow and Eloida

line-A. R. Brown and Levi Scott,

present were the following :

Clow, Mallorytown.

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birds.

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Mrs Nicholas Hollingsworth desires S. S. and F. Rogers, Lisbon, N. Y. The secretary of the fair has been through the medium of the Reporter to return thanks to triends and neighfurther assured that all the Northern bors for their many acts of kindness New York buyers will be here, as well during the illness and following the as additional Canadian buyers, so there death of her husband. will be an unlimited market for the

Hope Deferred

William Laidlaw, K. C, who was ounsel for the Farmers' Bank victims in their applications to the Govern ment is in Ottawa.

When representatives of the differ "I have every expectation," he said, ent rural telephone companies of Leeds and Grenville assembled in Athens "that at the next session legislation will be introduced which will recoup about four years ago a movement was the depositors dollar for dollar. The made to unite all the companies into total amount was \$1,300,000.

one federation. The proposal was warmly endorsed, a working basis "We do not anticipate relief to the shareholders.' agreed upon, and connections made,

with the exception of the Mallorytown The Brockville Business College **Turns out Successful Graduates**

> This College has the reputation of turning out capable graduates. A business man from Montreal said recently that he had been employing stenographers for many years but that he never had better work done by beginners than what two of the graduates of this school had done for him,

The November meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the town hall on Saturday afternoon. The attendance was good and the program

report of the late convention held in testified for the Mallorytown Company. Toronto.

ecent trip to the Pacific Coast. This was indeed a treat, and Mrs Fisher carried her listeners from Athens to Vancouver in such a pleasing way that they wished to go again, and she was requested to repeat her discourse at their course is imperative, owing to the action of the Ontario Railway and another meeting. Miss Nellie Earl and Miss Loverin

avored the audience with a piano duet. Following the distribution of the new library books, a successful meet ing was brought to a close.

Local Items

It is easier for a young man to make ove to a girl than to make a living for her.

Athens; Wm. Haws and George Tackaberry, Plum Hollow. Mallorytown and Lyn line-C. M Any girl can make a name for her-Tavlor, Lyn ; F. H. Mallory, D. S. self-if she can induce some man to face the parson with her.

Mr Tackaberry who is in charge of part of the former parish of Kitley will take the services in the parish of Lansdowne Rear on Sunday next, Dec. 7.

ordained to the Desconate on Sunday,

Dec. 21, in St. George's Cathedral,

tion in London, Ont., and the World's

church on Thursday evening next com-

mencing at 8 o'clock. Mrs McKinney is a sister of Rev. Dr. Crummy of

cordial invitation is extended to the

It is now regarded as certain that a redistribution bill will be introduced in

session, which is to open in January.

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missionary information and inspiration so as to awaken a deeper interest in the men of the church in the greatest movement of to-day, with which every man ought to identify himseli.

taken at the banquet, but on the following Sunday the missionary anni-versary services will be held, when a special offering for missions will be asked for. Rev T. C. Brown will be the preacher for the day. Ticket may be had by any man at

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Forthton *	10.35	66	4.18	46	
	10.42	* *	4.23	66	
Athens	11.00	66	4.30	16	
Soperton *	11.20	**	4.46		
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Soperton	*8.18	66	3.59	4	
thens	8.35	66	4.30	66	
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TEACHER VINDICATED (Brockville Times)

Municipal Board, met the representa-Experience not necessary, free tives of the different companies, and on the evidence offered granted an order for immediate connection. T. R. Beale was heard on behalf of the applicants, and C. M. Taylor, President, and F. H. Mallory, Secretary

The Fonthill Nurseries

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Fair

A large number of interested persons were present. It appeared that the refusal of the Mallorytown Company to comply with the wishes of the Plum

On Monday, at the Court House, Brockville, Mr D. M. McIntyre, New term opens January 6th. Chairman of the Ontario Railway and

Institute Meeting

interesting. Mrs B. Loverin gave an excellent

Mrs Fisher gave an account of her Hollow and Eloida Company was due to fear of losing connection with the Bell Company by so doing, but now

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Altred Love, th day morning before Judge Reynolds on a charge of assaulting Althea Davis, occasioning bodily harm. Love, it was alleged, struck the child on the University. Toronto, will (D. V) he Jellyby, was placed on trial on Saturarm with a pointer, leaving a mark which remained for some time. He was also charged with striking the

Kingston. child on the head with the same On Friday evening a peaceful citizen pointer, raising a small lump as a result. The child, who is only 11 was wending his way homeward by the years old, is in the first book, and is light of a lantern when he stepped into rather a backward pupil. He had the the bome of a neighbor, leaving his lantern outside. Some boys captured child at the blackboard doing some questions in arithmetic. Upon being a cat, braided a string securely to its asked to give the result of subtracting neck, attached the other end to the lantern, threw a snowball at the door, re-6 from 9 she vouchsafed no answer, leased the cat and awaited results. and as a result, Love, becoming exas-The cat didn't wait for anything, and perated struck her over the arm and when the owner of the lantern appearshoulder. This happened during the ed on the scene it was making for the morning session, and at noon the child, back country.

accompanied by a younger sister, left the school and went home. The fath Mrs J. McKinney, W. C. T. U. Pro-vincial President of Alberta, who re-cently attended the Dominion Convener, who was away from home when the child arrived from school, heard the circumstances and complained later to the trustees of the school. Convention in Brooklyn, N. Y., will give an address in the Presbyterian

A meeting of the Board was called, where Love offered to pay any doctor's bills if they were necessary, and ex-pressed a desire to have the child examined. Mr Davis, the father of the child, refused to have the examination. The witnesses for the plaintiff called

were Mrs Symington, the aunt of the child before mentioned; Chas. Davis, the father; Chas. Davis, jr., and B. Forsythe. All testified to seeing the marks on the arm of the child.

Alfred Love in his evidence said It is likewise looked upon as a forethat he did not mean the blows with gone conclusion that the bill will be of the pointer as punishment but they were merely to recall the wandering with the Senate. With the bill reinterest of the child.

He admitted that in the case where ernment will then wait until 1915, by be broke the pointer over Arthur which year it hopes to see a Conserva-Watt's lack it was also no form of tive majority established in the Senate, punishment. The witnesses for the which would assure support for any defence were Arthur Watts, W. Ken-kind of a measure sent up from the nedy, Gertie Smith, Stanley Watts, and Andrew Smith. All testified that tion of this reasonable forecast, a fair the plague, and by curative methods; R. J. Campo - Reid St. they had seen no severe punishments idea may be formed of the value of our administered in the school, while two non-partizan senate.

the hall on night of banquet. Every man invited to come and help make Mr Swavne will conduct missionar the banquet a success.

> Will Lee, in the Morrisburg Herald, try says: In Dundas county there are tens of thousands of bushels of potatoes in farmers' cellars awaiting bigher prices in the spring. But are those higher prices to be realized 1 A pretty steep prices cannot obtain unless there be a potato famine, which most assuredly there is not.

One of the delegates to the Women' Institute convention in Toronto gave a talk upon "Beekeeping," in the course of which she told of one woman on farm who with twelve colonies cleared \$100, and of two sisters who with forty colonies netted \$600. It was, said the delegate, a convenient way for the women on the farm to make "pin money." There is hardly a farm but what could support twenty or thirty colonies of bees; few or no departments of the farm would yield more liberal returns. Honey has a high value as food ; a more liberal production of it would form a factor the reduction of the cost of living.

The most striking presentation of the case against tuberculosis ever cir-culated in Canada is that just issued by the National Sanitarium Associa the Canadian Parliament at the next tion. The annual death list in Ontario alone is 2250, and one-third of the victims are in their prime, between the ages of 18 and 45. This means that from one-tenth to one-seventh of the mortality in the Province is due to consumption-a curable and preyent. able disease-or, in other words, one person dies every four hours. Black as the record is, the other side of the shield gives Canadians something to the present death rate shows a decrease of 1,155 from that of 1899.

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were made the instruments of their

pronounced upon anyone who should at-tempt to rebuild the walls of Jericho.

and of his power over physical forces. Questions.—Describe the interview

was spared What was said al building the walls of Jericho?

Topic .- Evidences of faith.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

II. Portrayed in Israel devotion. I. Portrayed in Joshua's reverence The time toward which Joshua had look

ed for forty years had arrived. The cam-paign was about to begin. He went forth

to commune with God, for he felt his need of guidance. Joshua was quick to take in his surroundings, while he care-

rael and Jehovah. He then ordered a

to be triumphant. It was when Joshua

had learned the truest reverence, when

Portrayed in Joshua's reverence

What was said about re-

-DECEMBER 7, 1913.

The Fall of Jericho.-Josh. 5: 10-6:27. Print 6:8-11, 14-20.

Those prostrate walls were to be a per-petual witness of God's hatred of sin, Commentary.-I. The passover ob-served (5:10-12). The religious rites of circumcision and the passover were mostly omitted during Israel's wilder-ness journey. The rite of circumcision was renewed upon the entrance of the pation into Concern and directions were nation into Canaan, and directions were at once given regarding the observance of the passover. Only twice before this had the feast been celebrated. It was instituted the night of the deliverance of Israel from Egypt, and was to be observed yearly in token of that deliv-erance. The Israelites kept the pass-over the year following at Sinai. Both its intermentioned were omitted durover the year following at Sinal. Both rites just mentioned were omitted dur-ing the wanderings of the people in the wilderness, since during that time the Israelites were undergoing punishment Laccause of their unbelief (Josh. 5:6). The entrance of the chosen people into their own country was marked, not only by the renewal of the rite of cir-cumpaiging and by the observance of the only by the renewal of the rite of cir-cumcision and by the observance of the passover, but also by the cessation of the manna which had been regularly supplied during a period of forty years. They had entered their own land and were now permitted to eat the fruit of the ground that God had given them. Many of the Israelites, who entered Many of the Israelites who entered Canuan had all their lives been accus-Cannan had all their lives been accus-tomed to seeing manna and gathering it for food, and the change in their man-ner of living was marked. II. The captain of the Lord's host (5:13-6:5). 13-15. A stupendous task lay before Joshua. He was appointed, it had bread into Canaan but

lay before Joshua. He was appointed, not only to lead Israel into Canaan, but to be their leader in driving out those who then occupied the land. As he ap-proached the first city that lay in his and with them. He was therefore enproached the first city that lay in the road to conquest, he was met by "the captain of the Lord's host." That he was divine is clear from the circum-stances of his appearance, especially from the command to Joshua to take off his shoes, for he was studing on holy ground, a command which before had been given to Moses in Midian In the second verse of the (Exod. 3.5). next chapter he is called the Lord, or Jehova. Joshua needed the encouragement and inspiration that came to him through this divine visitation. 1-5. Jericlo was the most important and strongly fortified city of the land, and

strongly forthea city of the land, and at the approach of Israel the gates were closed, so that the enemy could not gain access. The city was prepared for a seige. The Prince of Jehovah's host gave Joshna explicit instructions for taking Jericho. Joshua was the human leader of Israel, but Jehovah himself was the human direction and

II. Portrayed in Israel's devotion. Jericho was the great stronghold which III. Jericho taken (6. 6-21). 6, 7. Joshua at once put into execution the orders which he had received from the protected the eastern district of Pales tine, and which it was necessary for the Jord He believed in the Captain of the Lord's host and accepted his message. S. When Joshua had spoken unto the peo-ple—He gave the orders to the people which had been given to him. Seven Israelites to capture before they could advance into the country with safety. Success at the outset was, humanly speaking, imperative, for Israel had no homes or fortresses to which they could retire. The first thing demanded of Israel was a great act of faith. It was which had been given to him. Seven priests—The number seven is signifi-cant, meaning perfection. There were were seven priests, bearing seven trum? pets, The compassing of the walls of the walls of Jericho was to be accomplished on sev-en days, and on the seventh day was to be done seven times. On the seventh compassing of the city, the walls were compassing of the city, the wars were to fall. The ark of the covenant-This emblem of the Lord's presence was kept in the most holy place of the taber-nacle. It was a chest containing the tables of the law, the pot of manna and Aaron's rod that budded. The lid consti-tuted the mercy seat. 9. Armed men went before—The order of march was: First the armed men, then the seven priests with trumpets, after whom came



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take in his sufficient and any of the second bushels, or 16.3 per acre, as compared with 1,182,132 and 17.0 in 1912. Annual

average 17.1. Mixed grains-414,517 acres yielded 15,113,530 bushels, or 36.5 per acre, as compared with 16,382,161 and 36.5 in 1912. Annual average 34.3.

rael and Jehovan. He then oldered a general celebration of the great national festival, the Passover. Then appeared the captain of the Lord's host and gave him full direction for his task. God could not violate his word and leave his compared with 16,382,101 and 30.5 In 1912. Annual average 34.3. Potatoes-159,661 acres yielded 19,-124,115 bushels, or 120 per acre, as com-pared with 21,346,394 and 134 in 1912. Annual average 116. Mangels-54,568 acres yielded 21,935, 847 bushels or 402 per acra as comservant alone. Joshua exhibited his readiness to receive commands or ad-

vice respecting the management of the siege. The revelation that Joshua need-ed was that God would fight for Israel. 847 bushels, or 402 per acre, as com-pared with 27,671,114 and 460 in 1912.

Annual average 456. Carrots-2,40 acres yielded 592,016 couraged by a visible proof that he was under the protection of the Most busrels, or 247 per acre, as compared with 747,207 and 273 in 1912. Annual High. The method of the conquest was not to be one of war, but of faith, of prayed and waiting, in which faith was average 340.

Sugar beets-10,082 acres vielded 6, 38,177 bushels, or 335 per acre, as com-pared with 7,819,066 and 371 in 1916.

Annual average 388. Turnips-97,572 acres yielded 41,889, 834 bushels, or 429 per acre, as compar-ed with 49,561,566, and 488 in 1912. Anhe had realized that the very place upon which he stood was holv, that the great

which he stood was holy, that the great secret was given him how to take Jer-icho. Heavy responsibility was lifted when he was assured that Jehovah him-self would marshal his hosts. Joshua had to learn that it was not for him nor

ed with 49,561,505, and 48% in 1912. An-nual average 431. Corn for husking—259,871 acres yield-ed 22,214,014 bushels (in the egr), or 74.1 per acre, as compared with 21,86%, 468 and 72.9 in 1912. Annual average for israel to gain the victory, but for the Lord their God, who would be there 71.5. Corn for silo-388,138 acres vicided 4, to superintend, dispose, order and com

mand. He was admonished to take heed to himself, his character and conduct, to be dutiful, to be loyal to the vision. By 059,345 tons (green) or 10.46 per arc, as compared with 3,969,597 and 10.50 in 1912. Annual average 11.29. 912. Annual average 11.29. Hay and clover (including alfalfa)-

instant compliance with the behest, Jos-hua displayed a hearty acceptance of his Captain's will and a fitness to re-3.428,846 acres vielded 3,924.563 tons or 1.14 per acre, as against 5.220,713 and 1.55 in 1912. Annual average 1 45.



THE MAPLE SUGAR INDUSTRY.

necessary that the besiegers should rise above all the merely material aspects of the situation. Faith manifested itself

by an obedience which was altogether gnorant of what was to follow. The solemn procession of the ark was reall an act of worship. It was a significant declaration of God's sovereignity over Jericho and all that it contained. Its

doom was a prophecy of the judgments of God on the abominations of idolatry From a military point of view, to compass the city it was done because God commanded it, with no evil result to Israel. God had given them Canaan on condition that they should, in his

TORONTO MARKETS

LIVE STOCK. UNION STOCK YARDS.

CALVES-Receipts light, prices firm,

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ommended, as well as the appointment, under the control and direction of the Dairy and Cold Storage Commission, of a competent official, with headquarters at Mortreal, who shall be charged with the duty of investigating the weights of cheese when shortage arises. The Report of the Commission, consist-ing of a pamphlet of 17 pages, is ready to be sent to those who apply for it to the Publication's Branch of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa. Dressed hogs, heavy 10 25 Do., light 11 00. Butter, dairy, lb. 0 30 • -12 25 0 34 Butter, Eggs, dozen 0 50 Chickens, lb. 0 18
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 Ducks, Tb.
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 Turkeys, Ib.
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 Home Borriers and the design of the ream-erv butter higher than dary butter, which is the designation given to that which is made on the farm. It is unfor-tunate that circumstances at times make it impractible for dairy farmers to pat-ronize a creamery. When this can be done, not only are the profits, as a rule, increased but much hard work is taken away from the overburdened members of the family.

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 0 15 increased but much hard work is taken away from the overburdened members of the family. There is no reason why butter made in the home dairy should not be a fine as that made in a creamery, where cream produced under all manner of consistions has to be made up. All taits neces-sarv is the carrying out of a well-estab-lished system in feeding the ows, caring for the milk and cream, and the churn-ing and putting up of the butter. In or-der to teach the proper method of carry-ing out these various operations, there has been prepared under the direction of the Diary and Cold Storage Consissioner at Ottawa, a builetin entitied "Butter-making out the Farm," written by Mr. Geo. H. Barr, Chief of the Diary Divis-band and the prove the secured free 9 25 Do., medium, cwt. Do., common, cwt.
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SUGAR MARKET.

Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags er cwt., as follows: 1. tra granulated, St. Lawrence ... \$4 50

Extra granulated, St. Lawrence, 54, 50 Do. do. Realpath's 4, 50 Do. do. Acadia 4, 45 Beaver granulated 4, 45 No. 1 yellow 4 10 In barriels, 5c per cwt.; more; car lots

OTHER MARKETS.

Geo. H. Barr, Chief of the Diary Divis- fon This work, which may be secured free from the Publications Branch of the De- bartment of Agricultural, explaining the common effects of dairy butter, ns well as the conditions that are necessary to produce fine flavored cream. It then deals with churning, washing, salting, working and packing butter, and con- siders the modern necessary utensils and their care. These are shown in clear illustrations.	Do. do. Redpaths
This bulletin, which is No. It of the Dairy and Cold Storage series, concludes with the following recommendations:- "Keep good cows, few them liberally keep the micomfortable and clean when in the	Wheat Open. High. Low. Close. Nov.
cool, churn at a temperature that wing give a facky granule in the butter: use clear nure water for woshing butter, not more than three degrees colder or warm- er than the butter milk. Put the butter er than the clear attractive packages.	Oats 34 34 33% 33%b Nov. 33% 33%b 33%b 33%b Dec. 33%b 33%b 33b May 37%b 37%b 37%b
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Brockville-At to-day's cheese heard Brockville—At to-day's cheese heard meeting the offerings were 410 colored and 260 white, and the sales were 420 colored and 230 white, at twelve and a quarter cents. The board adjourned for the season

dairy clean and attractive."
BRITAIN BANS DISEASED HORSES.
The Department of Agricultural of Canade is in recent of a new Order isued by the Board of Agricultural at London, England, entitled "Horses, (Importation and Transit.) Order of 1913."
In Chapter 1 of this Order it is provided that horses, asses and mules brought to Great Britain from abroad must be aconcealed by a veterinary certificate of freedom from symptoms of glanders, (incloding farcy, epizootic lympiangrits, uncertained by manage, property and the provisions of the provisions of Chapter 1, of the Horses, dimportation and Transit, order the symptoms of the provisions of the beard of a grituation and Transit), Order of 1912, which in effect required horses, or be examined at a place of detention at the port of landing, are entirely withdrawn. LONDON WOOL SALES. Lerden -At the wool auction sales here to day 19,794 hales were offered. The wool was of fine selection, and was readily absorbed. All sections of the good quantity of slipes. Following is the sale in detail: New South Wales, 2,500 hales; scoured, 1s 4d to 1s 84; greasy, 6d to 1s 31 2d. Queensland, 2,200 hales; scoured, 1s 2d to 2s 5d; greasy, 7d to 1s 1,2-2d to 1s 2d. West Anstralia, 500 bales; greasy, 71-id to 10d. New Zeat

o ff. Beef, extra India mess-117s, 6d. Pork, prime mess, western-107s, 6d. Hamz, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs.-66s. Bacon. Cumberland. cut, 14 to 16 lbs. Bacon. Cumberland. cut, 14 to 16 be.-608. Clear bellies, 14 to 16 be.-608, 6d. Long clear middles, light, 23 to 34 bs. -79a 6d. Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 bs. -76s. Short clear backs, 16 to 20 bs.-708, 6d. Soulders, square, 11 to 13 bbs.-628, 6d. Lard, prime western, in tierces-56e. American, refined-578, 9d. Crierese, Canacian, finest white-618, Cciored-65s. Tallow, prime city-338, 3d. Australian in London-348, 10 1-2d. -Turpentine, spirits-328, Resin, common-98, 9d. Petroleum, refined-9 3-Sd. Linseed Oil-258. Cottonseed Oil, Hull, refined, spot-518, 9d.

January-5s, 7-8d. Ficur, winter patents-28s, 9d. Hops in London (Pacific Coast)-f6,

Dr. Hamilton Speaks On Curing Pimples

Gives Common Sense Advice That Every Person Can Employ at Home.

"I believes all skin diseases such as pimples and eruptions originate through the failure of the eliminating organs to pass certain poisonous wastes from the

pass certain poisonous wastes from the body. "There is at all times a large accumu-lation of foul matter in the system, which, if not destroyed, gets into the blood. Germs and disease producing matter are thus circulated through the body. Ultimately they force their way through the pores of the skin, produce pimples, swelling, red blotches and often eraptions horrible to look upon. "I usually found the primary cause to

"I usually found the primary cause to be with the kidneys and bowels—these organs are too slow. My Pills of Man-0 14 0 24 0 16 drake and Butternut contain very active 4 00 vegetable extracts which act on these organs instantly. They give strength, tone and vigor to the eliminating organs 14 00 14 00. that positively ensures a clean, healthy body 10 50

A course of Dr. Hamilton's Pills puts 0 00 the system in perfect order, they cleanse the system inside as soap and water dees cutside; they reduce all taints and poisons that block the avenues of health 11 00 11.50 14 50 14 50

and life, make the skin smooth, restore roses to the cheeks and that brightness to the eye that denotes sound health. Because Mild, Safe, Efficient, anyone

can use Dr. Hamilton's Pills with per-fect results.

DAIRY EXPORTS

Britain Buys Cheese, Newfoundland Butter.

Ottawa despatch: Great Britain is still the premier market for Canadian cheese, according to statistics prepared by the Department of Customs and issued to-day. During the month of October last Canada exported 21,120, 000 pounds of cheese, valued at \$2,802,-000. Of this Great Britain took 20,941,-000 pounds, valued at \$2,776,000. New foundland was next in order with 74, 847 pounds, valued at \$10,433. The Un-847 pounds, valued at \$10,433. The §10,453. The second states was a poor third with 46,059 pounds, valued at \$5,855. The balance of the cheese exports was distributed among British West Indies, Brinuda, British South Africa, China, Japan and Hong Kong. Curiously enough, Newfoundland, with its scant nonuniation was Canada keet

took over nan Canada's expects of one ter during that month. The United States was the best cus-tomer for poultry. During October that country took \$21,000 worth, and the smallest customer was Newfound-land, with \$8 worth. The experts of cattle over one year the during October were 54,153 head. The exports of cattle over one year old during October were 54.153 head, valued at \$1,854,000. Of these the United States took 53.399 head, valued at \$1,817,000. Of cattle under one year the United States took 5,251 head, valued at \$59.256, out of a total export of 5,266 heiad, valued at \$59. The United States also imported from Canada during October 228 horses over one year old, valued at \$77,250. \$77,250. 77,250. Great Britain is still Canada's premicromarket for undressed furs. Ex-ports of furs to the United Kingdom were \$126,314, and to the United States \$51.251.

the ark of the covenant, borne by priests, and was followed by the "rere ward." made up of the people of Israel. 10. Ye shall not shout—The only sound 10. To shall not showing of trumpets by the priests. There must be no taunts or boastaing. Their silence would be deeply impressive. Then shall ye shout --Shouting would be in order and should not be restrained when the proper time came. 11. Going about it once-The strangeness of the proceedings and the simplicity of their act magnified Israel's faith in God. 12, 13. There was no failure upon the

borne by

part of Joshua or the people to carry out the directions which the Lord had given, 14. So they did six days-At the end of these six days there was appar ently no progress made toward captur ing Jericho, and the inhabitants might have been inclined to ridicule Israel's tactics. 15. Rose early-The procession had made an early start each day, but the camp of Israel was astir earlier than usual on this day. Compassed the city even times—No statement is made regarding the size of Jericho. It certain-ly was not large, and the distance about the walls was probably not more than three or four miles. IT. Shall be accurs-ed....to the Lord --Shall be devoted to Jehovah."-R. V. The inhabitants ed. of Jericho were to be executed because of their sins, and all the property that was destructible was to be destroyed, but the useful and precious metals were to be set apart for sacred uses. The la-raelites were thus taught that they radius were thus taught that they were not to enrich themselves from he spoil of Jericho. The reason for the pre-servation of Rahab is given in this verse. Se Josh. 2, 1-21, -18. Keep your-selves from the accursed thing—From the next chapter we learn that this warning was not fully heeded, and the curse that was pronounced was inflictcurse that was not runy needed, and the eurse that was pronounced was inflict-ed. 19. Silver, and gold, etc.—The house of the Lord was to be enriched by ac-quiring these metals, 20. The wall fell down flat As Joshua and his people down flat—As Joshua and his people believed God, and obeyed his commands, divine power was displayed in the des-truction of Jericho's walls. This was clearly a miracle. They took the city— Jericho had been "straitly shut up" (v. 1), but now there was entrance into the citiz divast to where every member of 1), but now there was entrance into the city close to where every member of the the encompassing army stod. 21. Ev-ery living creature in the city was des-troyed: the people, lest they should in-fluence baract for evil, and the flocks and licitis, lest Israel should become coverous. The wickedness of the inhab-tion of Communication and when cevetous. The wickedness of the inhab-itants of Canan was great, and when 012.418 bushels, or 1 the cur of their iniquity was full the Israelites, to whom the land was given, must average 20.5.

condition that they should, in his strength, conquer the inhabitants of Canaan. God had plainly stated that the Israelites were the ministers of his vengeance against sin. The judicial prin-ciples on which God acts, and on which here commanded the destruction of Jericho, need not be questioned. We know that wrong and wretchedness go together, and we know that God pun-ishes sin. Jericho and all it contained was to be utterly destroyed. In that

campaig:: the Israelites appeared at their best. Joshua was hardly more conspicuous than the humblest soldier. In that first conquest in Canaan, Israe experienced the fight of faith, the trial of faith, the patience of faith, the cour-age off aith, the continuance of faith and the triumphs of faith. The old corn of the land which the Israelites ate in stead of manna was to them a verifica tion of the divine promise, a proo God's filedity to his word.-T.R.A. proof of

1913 FIELD CROPS

WEIGHING BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Government Report of Ontario For This Year,

The following statements give the area and yields of the principal field crops of Untario for 1913. The areas have been compiled from individual returns of farmers and the yields by a special staff in each township, in addi-tion to regular crop correspondents: Fall wheat 646,533 acres yielded 15,-945,717 bushels, or 24.7 per acre, as com-pared with 15,039,855 and 19.8 in 1912. The annual average per acre for 32

Spring wheat—116.581 acres yielded 2,-068,951 bushels, or 17.7 per acre, as com-pared with 2,302,339 and 18.7 in 1912. Annual average 16.0. Barbor, 699,685

Barley-623,658 acres yielded 18,255, 958 busbels, or 29.5 per acre, as compar-ed with 19,232,275 and 20.7 in 1912. An-

nual average 27.8. Oats-2.699.459 acres yielded 98.423, 902 bushels, or 36.5 per acre, as compar-ed with 95,444.807 and 37.8 in 1912. An-

nual average 35.6. Rye-118,429 acres yielded 1,979,775 bushels, or 16.7 per acre, as compared with 1,839,675 and 17.4 in 1912. Annual

avtrage 16.5. Buckwheat-228.279 acres yielded 4. 012.418 bushels, or 17.6 per acre, as coll-pared with 5,454.796 or 26,3 in 1912. An

THE MAPLE SUGAR INDUSTRY.
 It may surprise many to learn that the made sugar and syrup crop in canada is worth about two nullind nolars per year. In the Province of Quebee the Industry has meintained a strong the considerable quantities of strong in the transit, or the industry is and strue are not easily in those country interval, the province of Agriculture, has the industry is and strue is companied by a veterinary certificate of freedom from symptoms of glanders (including farce, objocit lympham, being and incertal strue is and the provident and moder to show a signal of mot more than half in the structure is and by the large and the bar of the should give it considerable support.
 One cause of the decline is given as the industry of the provisions of the subject subject of the subject of the sub

London, Despatch-Mayor C. M. R. Graham and Hon. Adam Beck were this afternoon notified that Sir, James Whit-neny's Cabinet had concluded to declare London's population not less than 50,000 and as a result there is no further im-nedment in the way of a vote on Sun-day cars in January. This declaration has held up the vote for three years. A deputation of city officials walled on the Cabinet some days ago, and this after-noon's notification resulted.

MORE HINDUS KILLED.

Durban, Natal, Union of South F W Dec. I.-Five East Indians were killed, o-day in another serious affray between he strikers and the police, which oc-urred on the Blackburn sugar estate in ho Mount Edgecombe district, about the strikers and the police, which oc-curred on the Blackburn sugar estate in the Mount Edgecombe district, about fourteen miles to the north of Dunban. The most important sugar crushing mill in Natal is located there. The police were obliged to fire several volleys before they succeeded in quelling the rioters.

11-2d to 18 20. West Although MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. Minneapolis,—Close—Wheat— December 2.5-5c to 82.3-4c; May, 87.5-8c to 87.2-4c 5c, 1 hard, 85.1-4c No. 1 northern, 84.1-4c 0.5, 2.4c; No. 2 do., 82.1-4c to 83.3-4c Corn-No. 3 willow, 64c to 65c, Cots-No. 3 while, 53.3-4c to 35. Flour and bran unchanged, DULUTH GRAIN MARKET, Duluth—Close—Wheat—No. 1 hard, 80

DULUT HI MINAS MARKET I. 2010 No. 1 hard, 85 2010 No. 1 northern, 85 3 1-2c to Sec Montana, No. 2 hard, 84 4c: December, 83 5-4; May, 88 5-2c.

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Cattle, Telefines 30, sneep and famos springers 45, catters 30, sneep and famos Looo, nogs 1,00. Really good cattle were scarce and at high pitces. There is a taking off in the devand for buils and stockers for shimment to the United states and as a result buils bring lowere need at 7 1-2. Medium 5 1-2 to 7 1-4, common 3 1-4 to 5 1-4, buils 3 1-2 to 4 cents, lean canners Cows \$40 to \$50, cne held for \$125. Calves 5, lambs 7 1-2 to 8. Hegg 9 1-2. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

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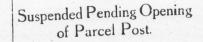
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BUFFALL LIVE STOCK

BIFFAID LIVE STUCK Enst Enifalo despatch: Cattle-Receipts 20. active and firm. Veals, receipts 230; active; native calves Sc higher; \$6.00 to \$11.50. Hogs, receipts 1.600 head; active and 5 to 10c higher; abide to 252 lower: heavy and mixed; \$5.00 to \$5.10; yorkers; \$5.50 to \$5.00; piss, \$5.20 to \$5.40; roughs, \$7.55 to \$5.30; stars; \$5.00 to \$5.40; roughs, \$7.55 to \$6.80; Sleep and lambs, receipts 2600 to \$5.50; Sleep and lambs, bide higher; others stendy: lambs; \$5.50 to \$5.00; or \$1.50; ewes, \$1.55 to \$6.60 welfers, \$5.50 to \$6.75; ewes, \$1.56 to \$4.60; where, \$1.55 to \$4.75. No market to-morrow.

SEED POSTAL RATES



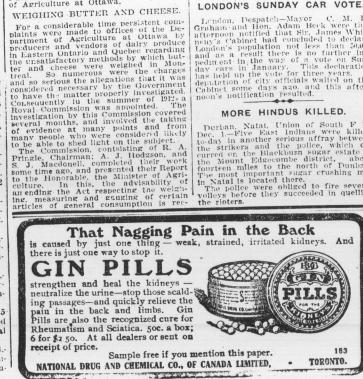
Ottawa despatch - New postal rates on seeds, recently pat in force, have been suspended by Postmaster-General Pelletier. Until the establishment of the parcels post, under the operations of which seeds will come, the old rates will cill be come.

This action was taken by the Post-master-General as the result of a depu-master-General as the result of a depumaster-General as the result of a depu-tation representing the seed trade of Canada, which vesterday presented a claim for the reversion to the old rates. The deputation urged that their fall catalogues had been prepared, quoties prices on a basis of the old postal rates, and that they would lose money if the new increment rates were allowed.

rates, and that they would tose money if the new increased rates were allowed to remain in effect. Hon, Mr. Pelletier was absent when the delegation arrived, but, on learning of their errand, announced the suspension of the new rates.



Yearlings 25c lambs 40c higher: others steady: lambs: \$5.50 to \$5.60; yearlings, \$2.56 to \$4.60; sheep, mixed, \$1.25 to \$4.75; eves, \$2.56 to \$4.40; sheep, mixed, \$1.25 to \$4.75; No market to-morrow. LIVERPOOL PRODUCE
 Wheat, spot, steady, No. 1-7s, 1 3-4d. No. 2 Manitoba-1s, 1 1-2d. Fittures steady Dec.-7s, 1 3-4d. May, 7s, 3-8d; March-1s, 3 5-8d. Futures Lapiata werk Dec.-is, 3 5.8d.



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WJOED UNDER FIRE

'I mean Miss Winchester. The "I mean Miss Winchester. The count is infatuated with the California beauty. He has failed to win her by fair sheans, and f suppese now intends to try comething else. Whether it is his object to hold her here until she promises to marry him or for a ransom I cannot say. It is enough that our lady friend is in danger, and must look to us for protection." to us for protection.'

"And she shar have it, even if I am compelled to cut down the numb the prince's crew by a round dozen. She is an American girl, travelling in a foreign country, and as such we are bound to peril our lives, if need be, to protect her against such regues as this select company appears to be."

Sam speaks quietly, but carnestly; he is not the man to boast, but there is that in his voice to proclaim his inention. He means to do exactly what says, and the two conspirators will ve to look out for squalls.

Then our motto is to watch and this iolated castle, and such things as would naturally come up. Altogether they seem a sociable party, though if one watched carefully, he would see a number of little things that indicate a peculiar state-straws that show which way the current flows; and these small matters give indications of the unnatural state of affairs beneath the surface of the stream. The count never addresses a remark

to Baron Sam, though speaking to the Canadian athlete. More than once, while Sam is speaking, his eyes fall upon the American, and to see the black frown that marks the count's physiog-nomy, one would not have much diffi-culty in guessing that the Italian has not forgotten.

wait, allowing nothing to hoodwink us. The game will soon be played far en-4-1, 113 for us to catch on. Meanwhile. don't let them suspect that we know." They join the others, and appear to be quite at home, and entirely unsus-picions. The prime addresses them, and they ask many questions conconcerning the train, his lonely life in How could he when with even the slightest movement of the arm he feels a twinge of pain that almost forces a groun from between his set teeth, and

thus suffering acute anguish, hears the hated voice of the man who has caused im to assume the role of a wounded WALTIOT. Italians have good mentories-they

forget not either a good deed or a grievance, and are celebrated for being remarkable haters, equal to the Span ards or Corsicans

time pases, and as the hour Thus grows later the ladies show evidences of some fatigue, so that at any moment they may be expected to express a wish

count | do justice to his lessons, I believe," she

Sam glows with pleasure. Here is a girl after his own heart. He has little esteem for those weakly creatures who faint at the sight of a spider. He adores independence and a capacity for taking care of one's self, and the scare ity of these qualities among the other sex has kept him a bachelor so long. He gives her directions how to man-

age under certain conditions, and she repeats his words in a calm way that hows she understands. The American is satisfied with his work, and feels that there is a good chance while all of them pull together. It cheers him to know that Aileen believes in him, and trusts him.

Heves in him, and trusts him. Unconsciously this California girl is growing very dear to Sam Buxton. Per-haps he may yet be another moth flut-tering around the candle, to have his wings singed; yet this man is usually in the habit of winning when he takes a hand in a game; and the same kind fortune which has sont him to save hand in a game; and the same kind fortune which has sent him to save Aileen Winchester, in the blizzard on Mount Blane, may design that she shall draw the prize in the lottery. If has kept her away from the others long enough, and can see the Italian looking toward him with dark frowns. Not because he fears their ill-iumor Not because he fears their ill-humon but from policy, Sam Buxton now cracks jokes, and has Aileen laughing. Then they stroll in the direction of the others

and rejoin them. It has reached It has reached the hour when it is natural that they should think of retring. This is the critical time, since the gentlemen must be separated from the ladies, and it is then that the evil plans of the Italian will be put into execution. Sam has endeavored to pro-

vide for this in his talk with Aileen. The young girl will protest against being led to any remote part of the being led to any remote part of the castle-her sleeping-room must be near that of the countrymen whom she looks upon in the light of protectors. In his countly way the count finally declares that the others must be tired, and that his friend, the prince, will be glad to show the ladies to the best room the castle affords a chamier in

room the castle affords, a chamber in

which kings have slept. This tickles Miss Dorothy-it touche her heart; to sleep in a bed that royalty has occupied, even if it be a but a wreck, will give her exquisite pleasure. She opens her mouth to exclaim in rap ture how eagerly she accepts, then ele vates her hands in holy horror upor earing Aileen respectully but firmly decline the honor.

"You will pardon us, prince, for ap-pearing rude, but we are in a strange place, and do not wish to be far separated from our countrymen. If you have ever travelled in the States you would from now until morning, if we ever hope to see Turin or Rome." "How do you expect the attack to ecme?" asks the Canadian, in a matter. Offact tone, as though speaking of some ordinary affair. "I can't even give a guess, but we must be ready for any extraordinary business. There can be no doubt that they mean to murder us while we sleep, and when the affair once begins we appreciate one has 1 of her native land. We cannot be separated from our protectors." "But," ejaculates the nettled prince, who seems to understand English and speak it fairly well, "you are under my tool-the honor of an Italian nobleman will be a guarantee for your safety, signorina." and when the affair once begins w

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some sweet, maidealy thoughts on the subject of a princess—who knows? The new situation renders necessary a rearrangement of the Italians' plans. They withdraw to consult. The prince orders his retains about like dogs. Some of them run this way, others that, until the scene is laughable in its confusion. Evidently the apartment now offered to the ladies is the prince's own, and he is desirous of changing a careless old bachelor's room to one fit for the pres-ence of ladies.

Our friends smile at the confusion all but Miss Dorothy, who endeavors to sympathize with the prince, and looks another way as the different traps are carried out of the bachelor

The prince apologizes, and laught with the rest to hide his confusion. By degrees order is restored out of chaos A couple of cots are made up in the great dining-hall of the castle, which will serve Sam and his friend fairly well. This looks like business, but th entlemen are not at all deceivedthe gentler they know that mischief is intended, and are not likely to be caught nag

"All is ready, signorina," says the And is ready, signorina," says the prince, bowing to Miss Dorothy. "You will pardon me if things are not what they should be. The lack of womanly hands about our castle is painfully evi-dent at time." dent at times."

dent at times." "That is true, prince. No house can be well kept without a mistress. A princess here would trans-form this place to a delightful resi-dence"; with which sly remark Miss Dorothy follows Aileen, who has caid good-night to the gentlemen, and en-tered the apartment tered the apartment

CHAPTER VIII.

"Make a note of that door," says Sam Buxton, in an undertone to his comrade. "I did that just as soon as they en

tered," returns the other, "like the girl in the 'Forty Thieves.' I looked for a red chalk mark to identify it, and sure enough it was there, or something that answered as well. Notice the jamb, enough it was there, or something that answered as well. Notice the jamb, my boy, and you will see there is a piece missing. Remember that fact, and make it tell later."

make it tell later." They take it very coolly, these com-rades true, and yet the danger is of no trifling nature—it hangs over their heads and shows a grim front that would discourage many men of iron nerve. It can be set down for certain that the Italians intend mischief, that they have plotted to bring about this very state of affairs, and except to accomplish their end. What this means can be easily guessed-the count will win a bride and get rid of a rival he hates worse than poison. This, if our friends do not take the

bits in their teetb, and run away with the whole outfit, a feat they are quite likely to perform.

likely to perform. The count is disinclined to count to Baron Sam, but of course the prince plays his part of a polite host with some skill. He is a good actor, and doubtless hopes to keep the foreigners from suspecting their peril. All have gone from the dining hall but these four, and even the count, say-ing good-night to one, while he plainly ignores the other, vanishes from the

ignores the other, vanishes from the cene. The prince likes not the idea of being left alone with two men whom he plots to destroy, and presently makes an excuse for leaving them alone

i you want anything, signors, here bell--pull this cord, and a servant will appear. My castle and its attendants are at your service."

Very polite words these, but they une from a mouth that can speak ame touble, and our friends do not believe them.

They have laid their plans to outwit They have and their plans to ontwit the enemy, and if constant vigilance, brave hearts, and reliance upon their powers can accomplish such a happy result, they must succeed. The great hall now looks gloomy, with only one light burning. It is a glostly place at best, and under such iconditions appears doubly so

"Now comes the tug of war, Dud. We must be on the watch every minute from now until morning, if we ever hope to see Turin or Rome."

must not be tender-hearted in our treat

the scum of society, anyhow.

nent of the rascals. They appear to be

fate sends them to an early death, the

to obtain rest, but men on duty cannot always do just what would be most pleasant for them. It is resolved to

deceive their enemies. This can only be accomplished by making out that they

So they arrange the cots to suit the ircumstances of the case. Sam lies down

are in the land of dreams.



Eczema for Three Years. Broke Out on Head in Scales. Itched and Burned Badly. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

Lyons Brook, N. S. — "I suffered with eczema for three years. It started on my hands first in sores between my fingers and all over the palms of my hand and fingers were big cracks. Then it broke out on my head in scales. It itched and ----burned so badly I could not sleep. It was so itching and burning that I scratched and weite: A made sores and my hair came out awfully bad. I did not

know what it was. "I was treated for a long time and it did not do any good. I gave up my work for

a month but as soon as I started doing my house-work again my hands got just as bad as ever. I used two bottles of _____ and it did not do any good. Ono day I read about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and decided to try them. I sent for a samplo and I used them till I saw it stopped the itching and burning, so I got three cakes of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointat and that cured me." (Signed) Mrs.

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then that graveyards are believed to yawn and graves give up their dead. More people die at this time than at any other, for human vitality runs low-est when the sun is at the extreme lim-

it of his figurative circuit. Both travelers watch, but it is with only a tremendous effort that they succeed in conquering the minions of sleep. A more difficult task than to re-main awake, when all the senses long to be soothed in slumber, is never given to man

As yet they have seen and heard nothing that is suspicious, but the time is at hand when the Italians will begin op-erations. A man enters the hall-they can see him plainly. It is one of the attendants

belonging to the castle. He enters without any display of caution, but for all that it can be seen seen that he makes no unnecessary noise secu Bending down, he arranges comething at the lower table then Dasses On to the one above. Sam and the Canadian be the one and the regularly just as men sound asleep would do. Now the man raises his head to listen—he even glances sharply in their direction, though this latter move will avail him little, thanks latter move will avail him little, thanks to their precaution in seeking the sha-

Their eyes watch his every movement, for it is easy to believe that this man has been sent forward to note their condition and report. Upon his decision

condition and report. Upon his decision will surely rest the subsequent moves. He is satisfied that all is well. They even catch the exclamation that drops softly from his lips, and as the light shines on his dark face it betrays

such a revengeful expression that Bar on Sam grasps his revolver more tight-ly, beliving the man is about to spring In this he is mistaken, for the fellow turns and makes some sort of panto-mime signal, after which he moves

Two pairs of eyes follow his action. for the guests of Prince Rubini are convinced that their enemies are about

leading spirits must be close at hand, superintending matters. Perhaps they understand that considerable danger must attach to such a business. These foreigners have shown a capacity for resistance far above the normal, and in case one of them should free his arms it is more than likely some one will get hurt. Hence, the two noblemen are wise in remaining in oncealment at this stage of the gan It will be better to appear on the scene when the men are held fast and rendered incapable of mischief. Ah! the crisis has come.

Receiving some sort of signal from source unseen by the American and his friend, the Italians seen: to divide their Most of them advance upon forces. forces. Most of them advance upon the apparently slumbering foreigners, while a couple creep in the direction of the deor which has for an hour and more been an object of such keen vigi-lance to our friends on duty—the door, back of which lie the two whom they are resolved to protect at any hazard. (To be Continued.)

USEFUL BRUSH

HOLDER Enables Painter to Reach Long Dis tance and Save Ladder.



ALJUSTS TO ANY ANGLE.

Painters, janitors, porters, house-naids and heads of families who like to do the painting themselves will find the extension brush holder in vented by an Illinois man a most convenient article. It will enable them to reach points that otherwise could der or by more or less dangerous climbing and will thus not only save the user trouble, but will eliminate an element of danger. A metal head is made to fit over the end of the pole which can be as long as is needed for the work to be done. The upper part of the head has a hinged-holding device in which the handle of the brush is placed and held firm by a thumb screw. This holding por-tion is also hinged to the lower part of the head and adjustable upon it so that it may be turned at any angle at which it is desired to use the brush and held there by a screw.

Asthma Can Be Cured

Mr. Munro Gunn says Catarrhozone cured him after six years of indescribable suffering.

Six Mile Brook, N. S., Dec. 1-For many years Mr. Gunn has been a resi-dent of this town, and his Asthmatic trouble is well known. Very frequently he was completely prostrated, quite unable to work or sleep, and always gasp-

able to work or size, and an array and "For six years," states Mr. Gunn, "I have suffered from Asthma more than pen can describe. Before using Catarrh-ozone I was unable to work or sleep. no longer alone since several others of a stripe similar to his own have come from some hid-ing place, and joined him. and never remained one whole night in bed. 1 would awaken with smothering spasms and coughing, and would have Sam can just reach his foot and go into the open air. "Doctors said I would never get rid to go touch his companion's arm he of the Asthma, but after using (atarch-ozons I concluded they were wrong, I used the inhaler five minutes every hour, and obtained wonderful relief from the first treatment. When I had used three bottles of Catarrhozone was cured, and never felt better in m life than I do to-day. I am never both ered with Asthma, and know Catarrh-ozone is a sure cure." -

SPARKLING EYES AND RUBY LIPS

The Birthright of Every Girl With Rich, Red Blood.

The sad eye that goes with bloodless-ness as a sure sign of misery and weak-ness. Anaemic—that is bloodless—girls ness. Anaemic-that is bloodless-grea and women have dull, heavy eyes with dark lines underneath. The eyelid is pulled down, looks pale and bloodshet inside. This is not all. Anaemia works havoc all through the system; girls grow painfully weak and irritable; they are breathless and incapable of much ex-ertion, while older women who are an-

aemic complain of being "never really well." There is only one way to brighter, bet-There is only one way to brighter, bet-ter health for pale, pining girls and wo-men. That way is to invigorate the body with new blood—the rich; healthy blood that imparts strength, cleanses the system of all impurities and restores the bright eyes and red lips of perfect health. Thousands of girls and women know that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People make this new, rich, red blood, and so restore health and strength more surely than any other medicine known. There would not be an strength more surely than any other medicine known. There would not be an anaemic woman or girl in the land if those suffering from this condition would give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. That is why so many re-commend these pills to their suffering sisters. Mrs. R. B. Keith, Steeves Set-tlement. N. B. sava: "At the age of 13 sisters. Mrs. R. B. Keith, Steeves Set-tlement, N. B., says: "At the age of 13 my daughter Sadie began to complain of constant headaches, and did not have her usual good appetite. I went to a doctor and got some medicine, but it did not help her, and finally she had to dis-continue going to school. She seemed to he growing wacker areas down and to be growing weaker every day and wanted to lie down all the time, and would continually complain of being tired. The doctor gave her a bottle of medicine, but with no better results. There was not a bit of color in her face or lips, and I was afraid she was going into decline. A friend who was in to see her said, "if she was my child, I would try Dr. Williams' Pink Pille," and I decided I would take the advice. In a couple of weeks we could see a differ-In

ence, as her eyes looked brighter, and she would try to eat a little. When she began the pills she could not dress herself alone, but little by little her strength came back, until she could go for a walk. She continued the use of the for a walk. She continued the use of the pills several months, with the result that she was again strong and active. This was over two years ago, and she has been a strong, healthy girl ever since. We have since used the pills for other purposes and find them a good family medicine." family medicine."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers, or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing The Dr. Williams' Medi-cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

YOUR KITCHEN.

Upon it Depends the Health of Your Family.

to retire

Sam Buxton has made up his mind to take Aileen into the secret. With an rdinary girl he would have much doubt as to the propriety of such a thing, for the chances are she would become ner yous and betray him, but Aileen is much different from the general run of girls her early life in the mines with her father developed sterling traits of in-dependent character that can be relief upor to carry her through a crisis. So Sam touches her arm and says:

Would you mind walking with me a few minutes, Miss Aileen-I have something I desire to say to you-of the gravest importance." The two Italians chanced to be engag-

ed for the moment with Miss Dorothy who is endeavoring to prove that he amostors must have come over with coumbus. So Alleen, seizing the op-portunity, turns and walks with the American down the hall--she accepts his arm, in order the better to insure them against interruption while they con verse.

sams' first move is to warn he against betraying emotion, and having thus steeled her nerves, he gradually leads to the subject, telling her of the startling discovery they have made, and what the consequences may be unless they combine to outwit the foe.

she takes it even better than he ex-pected, and by no sign betrays emotion. Even when she speaks her voice is calm. admires her more than ever-truly - a girl among a thousand.

"It is a strange question to ask, Miss Alicen," he says, finally, when all hat been told, "but of considerable import-

To diffuse a frigrant odor, drop a litil of sand.dwood on a hot shove! to re a most agreeable balsamic per-

for throughout the room

arity may begin at home. Isat frequently find it out when you

she gives a gaugling little laugh, that sounds like water bubbling over the theks in a shady mountain dell-it cleases thin to bear it, and he believes be could sit and listen to that sound for

"Over in our country, prince, we care nothing for titles it is the man we look at. You are very kind, and I thank you, but I am de-termined not to be separated from our fellow-countrymen."

She says it in such a firm way that the owner of the castle is dismayed. Plainly, he is not used to having a girl twist him around her finger, lle turns

oward the count. That worthy speaks some words in a

ow tone, as though mastering the dif-iculty, being keener of mind than the see her through this trouble -- our cre-dit as gentlemen is involved, and these rascally Italians will find to their cost prince. The latter finally smiles again, and turns to Aileen, assuring her that that they cannot trille with a subject of the Queen or Uncle Sam with impunity." Their accommodations are not of the he has no wish to separate the ladies

from their protectors that there is a room opening into the hall which they they could make out with confort. Both are tired, and would be pleased an use, if they wish, but it is not to be compared to the state room where oyalty had been entertained. As for he gentlemen, cots will be spread for hem in the great hall. Will this arrangenent suit? It is the best he can devise

Aileen glances toward Sam, as though sking whether this arrangement meets is approval, and upon receiving a the affirmative, thanks the prince rdially, accepting the situation

first, his face in the direction of that The two Italians are quite put out, loor. Dudley is up a little longer, de and their faces show the fact. Some neatly contrived plan has been entirely siring to consume as much time as pos-sible without arousing suspicions. The disarranged, and they must scheme sooner morning comes the better they will be pleased.

anew. The game is still young, however, and there is plenty of time. As for Aunt Dorothy, she is secretly

indignant at the seemingly cruel treat-ment of the nobleman, but is accustom-ed to the oncer ways of her independent

ed to the oneer ways of her independent niece, so that she holds her peace, only rolling her eyes with despair, and sirugging her shoulders in a way that would be a credit to a French madam. She wants the dear prince and the Apollo

At last all is ready. A lamp has been eft to them, and this the Canadian places so that its rays will not shine in their eyes. His design is to keep their cots in the dark, while the door that is the object of their watchfulness re-mains under the light; and this policy

Dudley has succeeded in carrying out admirably.

She wants the dear prince and the Apolo be could sit and listen to that sound for ages. "Perhaps the answer may be still more strange, but remember my youth, and the peculiar manner in which I was brought up. Yes, I have always been in the habit of carrying a small revolver-about my person." "My father was my teacher, and he nines. I can

a responsive touch that gives solid satis-faction since it assures him of Dudley's watchfulness. Evidently something is about to happen. The count believes his hear for

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pen. The cault beneves his near to revenge has come, and means to wipe out the past score in a way that must gatisfy his Italian nature. . Two can play at such a game, how-ever, and it will not be long ere some one must be sarprised. Neither the count nor his noble friend has male an

tate sends them to an early death, the world will be none the loser," "For my part," declares Dudley, with a look on his face that speaks of de-termination, "I mean to make my lead count nor his noble friend has made an count. I am not concerned so much for Dudley McLane as for the young lady appearance on the scene, though our friends are convinced that the two whom the fortune of circumstances has placed in our charge. We are bound to see her through this trouble— our cre-

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Split 40 Cords

At Age of 85 A VERY INTERESTING CASE.

Few men of eighty-five years of age can hoast of much else but poor health and failing strength. And such was and failing strength. the condition of Mr. Benj. Marsh, who is known to every soul in the neigh-borhood of his honle at Line Lake.

Ont. "Quite insolicited," writes Mr. Marsh, "I wish to say how I have been bothered for years with stomach trouble. I tried everything I could think of, without benefit. 1 was terri the afflicted with swelling and gas and had much distress between meals and had much distrays between meases I tried everything I could think et, but without benefit. Then I was recom-mended Xerviline. My, but Xerviline did me a power of good-made a new man of me, so that within the last three weeks I have been able to split about forty cords of stove wood. I will also stick to Xervilina and will

will always stick to Nerviline and will always recommend it, and would like to meet anyone and convince them if

The Japanese are fond of swimming,

The Jananese are fond of swinning, and it is the custom for students of the universities and schools to go to the sea-site during the summer hontus and there. The mass of the coast boundation there are for the university distant, swinniers. E. And many long-distant, swinniers. E. And the summer of the search of the fight-ing Spirit of Japan." tells of some re-mers. For example, they can jump into deep water and maintain a position with the water no hikiter than the loins while direct on a late. bainting a presity in every direction as though walk-ing on solid ground. The strategies of the strate bound walk-ing on solid ground. The strategies of the strate bound walk-net while dive of the European or American, can leap from a greacheight his chest, without sinking or wetting his free and head. In some mysterious way be contrives to escape the bainful con-senence which the impact would inevitably and wapons on their heads. The tratest to the foreigner who should try in schest be versche date is amony and wapons on their heads. The in Japan, it may interest foreign maders to be told that the old-time space is been known and practiced in Japan maders to be told that the famous mers first accurded not very long sup-for handeds of progression in the state at would come as a revealabilito to generate and Americans.-Newark News.

OUR BETTER HALVES.

(Kingston Standard) (Kingston Standard) We will undetake to say, without any fear of contradiction that there are thou-sands of men who are regretting to-day the fact that vears ago they did not con-sult with their wives over their affairs, and that there are many thousands who have prospered financially, and in the ways of peace, conitorit, loving confidence, and trust by having done so.

A boy doesn' have to go to war to be a hero. He can say he doesn't want any pie, when there is not enough to go around.

Upon it Depends the Health of Your Family.
It is surprising how careful we are with the things upon which we depend for comfort and the tools of which we invest the things upon which we depend for comfort and the tools of which we invest the things upon which we depend the most important piece of machinery under the stars-that body of yours? It's are more delicate than the most intricate unchantical device, much more sensitive. A maryelous affair, strong with minute for conset and chins-crossed with a furnace, storage tations, little ware-houses to hold emergency supply-in fact it is a manufacturing plant with more dever one of them needing constant at-tention. You are as healthy and as cap-able as you are sound and normal. We have just begun to realize the rela-tion between food and efficiency. A long the age we found that it was adviseable to analyze coal and oil and products you was in factories so as to discover which heat factories so as to discover which ensure the maximum utility and min-ment actory. Sounds ridiculous, doesn't? But don't forget that a lot on bother the approximation of the heat a lot on which much of the weifare and bar-use the factories. Sound responsibility matched to sance at the theories which much of the weifare and and and the buman factory. Sounds ridiculous, doesn't? But don't forget that a lot out which much of the weifare and bar-ner which much of the weifare and bar-wide day in the kitchen. You're in resitive visited in the kitchen. You're in resitive whoch into the there will be bar when they shall be weat the foods, decide how they shall be areas will leap beyond at previous which much. The age-limit of the will easen, the present ag of invalida-tion between your cock-book. The more and your family's health. You we have the reform how may use and the the housewives of the buysical per-femensation their isnorane. The we away your cock-book they will be and shifted to assume they formation. The age-limit with advance the newsent with a humore more cock-bow

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WAR HURTS ALL BUSINESS.

WAR HURTS ALL BUSINESS. (London Advertiser) There is a popular impression even yet which about that war and armaments at the short has been and armaments the short has been and armaments to be about that a country gained even for its own wars, especially if success-that idea may be moribund in 1913, that idea may be moribund in 1913, that idea may be moribund in 1913, the Balkan wars, especially if success-the Balkan wars, and their results have done something to shake the old super-sition, though it may still last on like the bellef in the influence of the moon on wasteringency of 1912-1912.
"Why does your dog keep running to your, "He's a Russian wolfhound. His name is Mickzewicks, Every time I washington Herald.

Japanese Swimmers.

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MONTGOMERY, Frankville. and Lumber Yard -Read the prizes offered to patron's Local and General We offer the best Overcoat that can be offered at or Athens Poultry Fair, Friday, Dec. \$12.00. 12. £7575757575757575757575 Cattle and Horses -Save your poultry for the big fair at Athens on Dec. 12 Mr A. Wiltse of Toronto is visiting For Holstein cattle any age, pure bred or grades: also horacs, any style for any purpose -Apply to 29-t.f. S. HOLLINGSWORTH, Athens at the home of Mr and Mrs J. F. Gor-A. M. EATON The new B. W. & N. W. time table don FUNERAL appears in this week's Reporter. Dr E. C. McLean spent Sunday at Robt. Craig & Co. FOR SALE DIRECTOR The parcels post system is now prothe home his of parents, Mr and Mrs 45 dwellings, centrally locared at prices to suit all; Farm Lands, several small farms suitable for market gardening). Only 2 miles from Brockville; Yacaut lots, business proper-ties, etc. Apply to MAIN STREET - ATHENS A. E. McLean mised by the end of January. Lady in attendance Mr Alfred Male has rented the A Chinaman was in Athens a few **MANUFACTURING FURRIERS** days ago, considering the establishment Rural 'Phone. Day or night calls farm of Mrs Benjamin Livingston. W. B. CROSS, Real Estate Agent 8tf 18 Daniel Street, Brockville BROCKVILLE KING STREET of a laundry here. Mr and Mrs Walter Fenlon last responded to promptly. 48tf Writs have been issued for holding wee's moved to their tarm at Rock P.S.-Before the real cold weather arrives bring in your rethe bye-elections on Dec. 13th in Mac-FOUND **MARARARARARARARARARARARA** spring. pair and remodelling work. donald, Man., and South Lanark. -All village taxes are now due and In Athens, a parcel of dry goods. Owner may recover same on proving property and paying for this adv't. prompt payment at the store of A. M. Eaton is urged. A man never realizes how much JOHN D. BODDY, Athens sense a girl has who jilts him until 48-50 Mr Minor Bates of Edison, Alberta, is visiting friends here and at his foranother gets busy and marries him. Tubular The trayelling library which has been secured by the Women's Institute mer home, Glen Elbe. has atrived and will be ready for cir--Live poultry bought every Wednes Separators culation at their next meeting. dav atternoon ; must be fasted 24 hrs. -Willson's Meat Market. Mrs E. C. Loverin and brother, Mu Mr and Mrs Ford Steacy and daugh-Clarence Carpenter, of Morristown, N. Y., spent the past week at their sum ter of McDonald College, Que., are Best skimmer, easiest mer home, Charleston Lake. visiting friends in Athens. washed guaranteed nev-Mrs W. H. Jacob, Mrs Jas. Alguire, -Remember absent friends by sending er to go out of balance Athens and Miss Daisy McAlpin, Gananoque, are visiting Mrs Alva Johnston.—Record, Smith Falls. them one of the beautiful greeting cards on sale at the Reporter Office. and self-oiling are some of the good features of the * Miss Arletta Hollingsworth, narse TUBULAR. The tax rate in Pembroke this year in-training at a Winnipeg hospital, Sa is 25 mills with a by-law to raise reported to be ill with typhoid tever. Also on hand samples \$13,000 by debentures to cover over Mr and Mrs Roy Robinson have re-5/A BIAS CIRTI of the Jersey Separator drafts -a rather unique way of keeping turned to Athens after residing at the rate down. which I sell for \$45.00 Blanket Spring Valley during the dairy season. and guaranteed to do as The department of agriculture has Can't Slip Won't Come Oft -Highest price in cash and Hid s, good work as any bucket Skins, Furs, Live Poultry for Eggsissued an order to prevent the further importation of cattle, sheep and swine NOW IS THE TIME bowl Separator (free A. M. Eaton, Athens. from Great Britain owing to an out FOR Mrs Luther Bellamy of New York, trial) break of foot and mouth disease has BLANKETS HORSE visiting triends in Brockville, was a been stamped out. Also one second hand guest last week of Mrs J. B. Bellamy, GET READY FOR WINTER Piano very cheap. Atbens. We have hundreds and still some Canadian bacon and bread made more. We buy from the best Manfrom Canadian wheat are cheaper in **No Guess Work** ufacturers in Canada and England England than in Canada. What do W. B. Percival and save all the Middleman's profit. you know about that ? We save you your dollars. about the Howison's Bakery. The Athens Boys Poultry Club are We are offering now 100 at specarranging for a great display of high-class birds in the Dowsley Block on ial bargain prices, heavy Jute, full lined, shaped and strapped at \$1.25. Victoria St. - Athens We use only tried recipes Furnaces of Quality and choicest ingredients. Dec. 12. Particulars next week. Hurry-Let us have your order now. This insures the fine results -It will pay to crate-feed poultry for Consult us-we are specialists in Mitts and Gloves for Men and Boys. INSTALLEP BY of which we are so justly the Athens fair, Dec. 12. Buyers disproud criminate, and the top price always 100 varieties and more to select goes to the owner of the best fitted Pies, Cakes, Buns, Rolls, from. The Earl Construction Company Kingston Business birds. Just received, 50 English Wool Dough Nuts and Fried Blankets 90 in. x 90 in., weighing On the first day of winter pansies, Cakes, fresh every day. ATHENS - ONTARIO dandelions and lilacs are reported to be 9 lbs. Our Special price \$5.00. College Limited in bloom in various parts of Eastern Make our store your head-HOWISON'S BAKERY Ontario. A year ago a foot and a halt quarters. of snow covered the ground. KINGSTON - - ONTARIO PHONE 282



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public drunkeness. The engagement is announced of Verma Evelyn, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. C. Warren, Lansdowne, to George R. Peck, of the same place. The marriage will take place on December 10th.

requested.

Owing to the Laymen's Missionary banquet, the regular meeting of the W. M. S. will not be held to morrow, but will be held on Wednesday of next week, December 10th, at 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs George Edwards.

cities. are profiting. The cold storage people have been cornering the supply. Over in the States the women have organ. ized in reprisal. Seven hundred thousand of them have pledged themselves to abstain from buying eggs until they come down to 32c a dozen.

season on Thursday last. There was an offering of 690 boxes and the ruling price was 121c. James A: Ferguson of Caintown, said that the secretary of one of the factories he represented had submitted a report to him showing that the average price paid during the season was 121 cents per pound. This is at the rate of two pounds for 25 cents, or eight pounds for \$1. The majority of the salesman felt that this was a good average.

Eggs are soaring in price in the big But it is not the farmers who

Brockville Cheese Board closed for