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"Brockville's Greatest Store"

Another Sale Carpets

If you need a carpet don't fail to come and see this lot of clearing lines. A few dollars saved in this way is worth while.

TAPESTRY CARPET-100 yards Green with red rose, regular price 69c yard; Sale Price..... THREE PLY ALL WOOL CARPET-1 yard wide, rich green mixed pattern, regular price 1.10 yard; Sale Price.... 89c BRUSSELS CARPETS-5 lengths of good Brussels and Velvet Carpets, 3 and 3½ yard ends, good for boats or canoes, regular prices 1.35 and 1.25 yard. The whole end for..... \$2.98 TAPESTRY CARPETS—6 lengths, 3 to 4 yds. each, regular price 69c and 75c yard. The whole end for...... \$1.98 HEMP STAIR CARPET-18 inches wide, red design, regular price 15c yard, for VELVET CARPET-1 piece, red velvet, with border to match,

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10 men's Parmatta Rainproof Coats guaranteed absolutely water-proof, double texture, regularly worth \$12.00; all traveller's

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20 dozen Boys' Cotton Jerseys, black and white, black and red, and white and blue; all sizes at...... 25c

Boys' Two-piece Suits \$3.75

15 Boys' Two-piece Suits, cut double breasted, two and three button in fancy tweeds and blues, sizes 26 to 33; clearing

So many are interested in our specials, why not also be interested and watch our space every week.

COLCOCK'S

Brockville

Ontario

Local Items

Citizens of Athens are now taking aggressive action against the hordes of orms that infest the fruit trees of the village and are attacking the shade ns employed. It is found that burn ing their tents does little damage other than precipitating them to the ground whence, if not clubbed to death, they proceed leisurely to climb the tree To prevent them ascending the tree is considered effective warfare, and to this end various means are employed. A tarred rope drawn around the tree is a good preventive, and still better appears to be daubing a line of axlegrease around the bole. On a pop-lar treated in this latter way, last week, hundreds of worms were congregated below the grease with none above all Lyndhurst was raised when Dillion, All cocoons should at once trouble next season.

Meeting at Hard Island

There will be, God willing, a gospel service in Hard Island School-house, on Sunday, June 16, at 2.30 pm., to which all are welcome.

Card of Thanks

The members of the family of the ate Joseph Jones wish to return thanks to friends for kindness shown during the illness and following the death of Mr Jones.

Exhumed at Addison

While excavating beneath an old sherv on a lot near Addison on the road leading to Forthton. John Murphy, who recently purchased the property, came upon the skeleton of a man. The anatony of the deceased W Singleton 2nd base was shown in a remarkable way. The S Leavine skull, thorax, and pedal extremities, E Sexton also the fing rs were very pronounced. The identity of the person however is S Bolton unknown, as the remains no doubt J Dillon have been there for many years, the fluids from the ashery acting as a preservative-Recorder.

A Lusus Naturæ

Mr Samuel Gifford in the form of a presentatives of the Department of the Athenian academy, the Reporter last week inspected the The distr

Mr Gifford was a professional gardener before coming to this country demonstrations, given upon the farms. from England, and says that in the The cost of this outside work is borne Ola Country he knew of a case similar

CHARLESTON

Mrs C. E. Frye and little son spent parental roof.

Mrs M. J. Kavanagh spent a couple of days last week with her mother in Athens

Robert Foster has sold his farm to A. W. Johnston, from whom he made the purchase s few years ago. Qnite a number went to Ogdensburg

on Saturday to see the circus. Mr John Foster, Ogdensburg, spent few days last week here and at Athens.

Mrs A. W. Johnston paid a visit to Brockville on Tuesday. Mr and Mrs M Kavanagh attended the funeral of the late Mrs Joseph

Leeder at Trevelyan on Saturday, June the 1st. Among the guests at the Charleston Lake hotel in the past week were the following:—P. B. Phillips, H. F. Merriman, T. S. Broderick, New York; Mr and Mrs Briggs, Summit,

WON BY ONE

The fact that Athens has a baseball team that can play some will be news to most Athenians, as so far only a faint bluff has been made at practis-ing, which has been of a very desultrees—hard maple and poplar peferred.

Fire and clubs are the favorite weapnothing small about our come-backers nothing small about our come-backers and ready-maders, and their coming within one score of tieing up Lyndhurst bunch of hereditary balltossets is something that promises well for their future. We have re ceived the following report of the

> On Saturday, June 8th, the Athens High School baseball team met the Lundburst teem on Lyndburst ground The game was called at three o'clock when the home team took the field. The first innings was meat and drink for the visitors and the enthusia "The Pewee," knocked a home run. heart, and tallied only five scores in

be gathered and destroyed to lessen the But the Athens boys have a generous the first innings. When their opponents came to the bat, their old-time skill had departed, and from the well directed balls of McLaughlin they were allowed to get only one short hit. During the next four innings only two three by the home team, but the Lyndhurst boys have the faculty of playing in the bayfield, and due to this fact they secured four scores in the sixth innings A series of fans and short hits determined the game, and t us it ended with the score 8—7 in favor of the bome team.

Umpire Cannon managed the game much to the satisfaction of both teams

The line up was as follows:-A. H. S. Lyndhurst C Leggett O Warren G Roddick H Harvey C Johnston 3rd base short stop E Harvey A Crawford W Foley Somerville

BETTER FARMING

c field

The Ontario Government's policy A strange freak of nature has of promoting scientific farming developed in the well kept garden of through the work of the district rerose growing on an apple tree In Agriculture has been extended to company with the biological professor benefit two-thirds of the counties in

The district representatives are peculiar development. The tree was maintained jointly by the Department found to be of the crab variety and the of Agriculture and the Department of pure white flower it bore possessed all the characteristics of the wild rose, as instructors to High Schools in their from which our garden variety has respective counties and their salaries been developed by cultivation. The freak was explained to be due to a rare but not unprecedented reversion, the rose and the apple tree belonging to the same family, and both to-day the farming community from the jwork possessing common distinguishing of the district representatives comes from the practical instruction, the good advice backed up by convincing

by the Department of Agriculture. All the appointments made by the Government are graduates of the Outario Agricultural College.

This county is a mong the eight to be benefited by the extension of this few days last week under the work The representative, W. H. Smith of Leeds and Grenville, will be attached to Athens High School.

BANISH THE BAR

The Liberals of Ontario open their Banish-the-Bar campaign at London on Dominion Day. It has been decided to publish at once in pamphlet form and circulate widely Mr Rowell's speech in support of his banish-the-bar resolution, Sir James Whitney's reply thereto and Mr Rowell's rejoiner to Sir James It is believed that this will be the first publication in extenso through-out Ontario of a party leader's speech by his political opponent.

Institute Officers

At the annual district meeting of the Women's Institute, held at Delta on June 3, the following officers were lected :-

Pres.—Mrs R. G. Leggett, Newboro. First Vice President—Mrs T. J. Trye, Soperton. Second Vice Pres.—Miss Kearns.

Sec Treas.—Mrs C. Hill, Delta. Auditors-Mrs Brown, Elgin ; Mrs Shaw, Lanedowne.

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PENCIFCAL SURVEY.

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A Man of the World Who **Loved Peace**

But Exerted Little Influence in Political World.

Estimate of His Character by Str Sidney Lee.

New York, June 10.-A callie from m to the New York Times says:

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In the Poultry World

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per 199 move, and returned life cents move for each bushet in the barn. They also required less labor in building, and move show was used in bedding.

Shop are economical producers. They can make a pound of motion from heat grain than can a hog or a steer make pour or beef. It has been estimated that a lamb can make 199 pounds of grain on the total less feed then can a pig. On the average, cattle require 300 pounds of grain, hoge 300 pounds and shoup 250 pounds.

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not seem to make a good growth, apply
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"Dun't" stand the horse on an indined plank floor.
"Don't" wait until your minista are evend help before calling a vetering oprimm.

WANT TO LASH THEM.

Montreal, June 10: The grand jury of women and children.



TORONTO MARKETS.

PARMERS MARKET. Dressed hogs \$21.78
Butter, dalry \$24
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Chickens, lb. \$25
Tuckeys, lb. \$25
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En barrels, 5c per cwt. more; air less. LIVE SPOCK.

Toronto Despatch. Receipts at the city castle market this murning were 100 cars, containing 500 cattle, 505 sheep, 2,300 has, and 505 calves.

McCurdy hought 20 cattle, weighing mixes. by hought 20 cattle, w pounds, at from \$7 to \$ Good cattle are very ers are holding firm. Sh

car cows, choice.

es, delivered OTHER MARKETS. WINNIPES GRAIN MARKET.

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THE CHEESE MARKETS.

Kingston—these brought is 1-ke on the Frontence Board this afternoon. There were boarded 672 boxes of white cheese and 48 hoese of colored.

Snockvilla. Ont.—At to-day's cheese brack meeting 2,32 colored and 1,525 white were offered. The highest bid, 18 falls, was refused on the board. Vanishesk Hell, Ont.—There were 1,466 boxes of cheese boarded and sold on the Wantleek Hell Cheese Board bo-day at 13 1-8c. Five buyers were greened.

MINNELEPPLIS WIHEAT.

Minneapolis — Wheat — July, \$1.17.

"Don't" keep the life horses on fish images on fish in the life horses on the life in the life horses in

DELETH WHEAT. Dulith—Wheat-Close-Van I hard, \$15-let, No. I northern, \$115 let, No. 2 north-ein, \$1, in let, July, \$1.12 let, Suptember, \$1.65 let.

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Western BUFFALO LIVE STOCK

Enst Buffalo despatch: Cattle - Ro-cepts, 500 head; active and firm. Veals-Encepts, 155 head; active and steady \$650 to \$10. Elogs-Recepts, 2,00 head; active and strung; heavy and maxed, \$7.55 to \$7.90; yorkers, \$7.50 to \$7.50; pags, \$7.10 to \$7.25; rought, \$5.50 to \$7.90; stage, \$5. to \$5; dair-les, \$7.50 to \$7.90. Sheep and hambs-Receipts, 2,000 head; Sheen and lambs—Receipts, 2,000 head: steady; lambs, \$1.50 to \$8.25, a few, \$2.40.

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THE DEAREST GIRL

IN THE WORLD

The state of Lord Wedderburn's mind t his mind then asd there to lose his place was not to be described. That he was in trouble with an utteriv low and unprincipled woman was the one undeniable That this was to obtain money from him was equally sure. To have suit brought against him by this wo-man and bring disgrace on his grand old name was the one thing he could never do and live. How he wished for death to release him! How could his poor mother bear such a slander! He He was sure it would kill her. Her very words had come true. How much Lord

Wedderburn suffered no one ever knew,

but a few days after there were care lines on his handsome face, and he had

grown years older in his manner and

At the home of Lady Emily Marchmont there was much surprise over the non-appearance of Lord Wedderburn. His mother, Lady Home, had grown exceedingly nervous since she had sent to his rooms and found he was not there. Telegrams were sent to Cistle Royal, and he had not been there. Letters were addressed to the Carlton Club, and the clerk had replied that he was surely in town, as he had no orders to forward

Lady Emily was nervous, but Lady Home was taken violently ill and a phy sician had been summoned. The footman had been despatched to Lord Reg inald's rooms, and the reply invariably was that Marsten. Lord Wedderburn's man, did not know the lord's where abouts. Every one was in a fever of ex-

There lay Lady Home violentiv ill. desiring the presence of her con, and he could not be found.

Lady Emily declared herself disgusted with Lord Reginald, but said little. At last she repaired for a few moments rest to her room, when there a gentle tap on her door and Miss Staunton entered.

They have not found Lord Wedder-

burn yet?" she asked. fair to Lady Emily replied in the negative. lands. Miss Staunton scated herself at Lady

Emily's feet.
"Do you believe that Marsten does act know where he is!" she asked.
"Most assuredly I do," replied Lady

"Then forgive me for saying so, but gables of old Lentvill peeping through I do not. I am sure I can find his whereabouts in an hour."

Then forgive me for saying so, but gables of old Lentvill peeping through the trees. He had forgotten the place and its inmates. Poor little Dorothy!

"You!" said Lady Emily, in utter astonishment, "don't you know no English girl would dare to do such a thing? You would compromise yourself seriously."
"I can not understand how. Lady
Home is ill and wants her son with her.

You are nervous that he does not come. The servants will notice it. You have a

me. I am an American, and have been ridge, sat a small, dark figure. educated to rely on myself. I can not understand how I could compromise myself by driving a few squares alone, to oblige my lady, who is ill."

"Remember I do not consent," s'ie said

at last.

"If you will only pardon, then," Miss
Staunton said, kissing her, tenderly;
and she knew by the kind light in Lady
Emily's eyes that she could rely upon
Lady Emily's love in any case and she hurried to her room, touched the bell and ordered the coach immediately, and threw on her wraps to go out.

friend. Capt in H---, to the hone of

"I should go and heard the lion in the den. It's by far the best plan, If you let this get into solicitors hands they will make a mountain out of it. This is They soon reached the ful. house and were ushered into the drawing-room, when Madame made her appearance, wearing a most injured look. She rang for lights.

wish you to explain these letters,"

said Lord Wedderburn.
"Why do you not ask your friend to "Why do you let, ask your tribul treplain, he certainly heard your conversation that evening to my daughter," said Madame, haughtily.
"I beg your pardon," said "Captain H --, "I was so heastly drunk as was

my friend here, that I do not remember one word that passed the entire even-ing. It would be an exceedingly diffi-cult matter to recall a conversation that

pased between drunken revellers."

The fact is, Mrs. Halden had found no one soher enough to remember anything. and she was beginning to see she had made a mistake. It had been better to have courted my lord's friendship than to have driven him away. The Halden saw her mistake at once and began to

veer around.

"Lord Wedderbarn certainly made my daughter an offer of marriage and it clearly my duty to see justice done her, but if my lord was as drank as he says there is no harm done. I trust my

Lord Wedderburn was evidently going to make an angry reply, when the foct-man threw open the door, and there etood Mies Staunton, who had heard ev-

ery word.
"I beg your pardon, Lord Wedderburn, and beg your pardon, Lord Wedderburn, and wedge you."

but your mother is ill and wishes you," she said.

My mother ill!" gasped Lord Wedderburn "since when?"
"For several days," quietly answered
Miss Staunton, retiging from the room,

followed by the dazed young ford.

He entered the carriage and dreve at once to the home of Lady Emily Marchmort. Not a word passed on that drive.

The only sound that broke th monotony ing, obtained a stue and fellowed 16, matte

but no word concerning it was ever mentioned.

In all his life Lord Wedderburn could never hear the rattle of wheels over curretones, that he did not feel a deep sense of shame and humiliation, and it always brought before him a deep sense of his utter unworthiness.

The visit of Lady Leith and Miss Staunton was drawing to a close. In a few days now they would leave for Scotland, and as Lord Wedderburn was obliged to accompany his mother down to Castle Royal, they promised to await his return before leaving. when he left them, for the first time,

Miss Staunton realized that she had learned to love Lord Wedderburn very tenderly in spite of all, and to long with pleasure for his expected return. Lady Marchmont's keen eyes soon discovered his secret, and in her heart she rejoiced exceedingly, for the whole-souled American girl had won a tender place in her heart, and she had determined that her great wealth should be added to that of the Homes.

CHAPTER III.

Lady Home was recovering rapidly, but the young lord would not leave her just yet. He seemed to find a haven of rest and peace when he reached Castle Royal. How dear the grand old place looked! All at once he realized how much he loved it. He walked through the picture gallery, and gazed lovingly on all the faces there. There before him were his ancestors for ages gonesome prout and others dainty, patrician faces smiled at him from the dark old canvas.

"I am the first unworthy one of them all," he thought bitterly; "the first one to bring disgrace on a proud old

He walked over the fields. He walked down the pathway that led to the sea. The warm September sun had just begun to tinge the leaves with russet, gold and brown. The carth here was fair to look upon. A sea of vast rich lands. He was bent in contemplation of it. He did not notice that the sun was gene, he could not recall it, but it should be buried under years of good deeds—so deep, indeed, that no ghost of his evil deeds should ever rise before him. All at once there was the peaked

He had earnestly intended doing some thing for her, but those horrid happen-ings in town has so engrossed him that he had forgotten her. He must remember her. Then, seeing darkness gather over him, he started for home. He walk-ed over the moorlands. In some places there were broken rilges in the trusty coachman let me have your coach an hour, and I will go for you."
"It is not to be thought of for a moment," classure you that nothing will happen to the right, just under the edge of the right, just under the edge of the coachman will happen to the right, just under the edge of the coachman will happen to the right, just under the edge of the coachman will happen to the right, just under the edge of the coachman will happen to the right, just under the edge of the coachman will happen to the right, just under the edge of the coachman will be under the coachman will could it be, in that dark place at this time? As he drew nearer, he saw it was Dorothy! There she sat, her head Lady Emily was not convirce i, but she ragged apron sleeves had fallen from them. Lord Wedderburn stopped. His theart smote him that he had not thought of her before. He remembered the scene he had witnessed before he went to town, and he was sure she must have suffered during his absence "What are you doing here, Dorothy?"

he asked. She was crying still.

"Granny is sick and she is took that uncommon queer she hates the sight of As soon as ford Wedderburn recovered himself he called a cab and went with said, soothingly. "Is your granny very lly" he asked

the use of her words.

She looked up through her tears and answered. Lord Wedderburn saw there, in spite of the tear-stained and disheveled hair, a face wondrously beaut

"You must go home now, Dorothy, he said. 'the air grows too cold those bare arms and feet. You will be

ill, also."
"I ain't going home least ways I ain't going for a long time, for granny don't sleep so powerful sound, and she do late me that bad! She drives me right out of sight. I have to stay here till the moon goes over the hills there." Here she pointed with her finger to the moon that was just beginning to shine The air was cool. Lord Wedderburn feit the chill of the air from the sea.

asked, pointing to a bundle of fagots beside heat reset need no fire. I gathered this, and when I go hom I'll ship in gramy's room to make her a fire, Gramny don't like for me to have a fire. Did you think I got this wood on your land? Well, I didn't, for granny said you got mad when I did, so I got it ento two miles from here, at the

"You are going to light a fire!

Did your granny say that? She was mistaken. I never said it. With all these woods around here, I would have been cruel to say that. Do you wish to

" Deed I don't want to." "Then promise me to take all you want from here, will you?"
She hesitated a moment, then prom-

naked arms should have meen burdened with those fagots for over two miles. Here stood a rich man and extravagant and beside him honest poverty. How un evenly the world seems divided, any

The air grew more chilly as the night

the air grew more chilly as the hight wore on. Unconsciously, Dorothy pulled the rags over her bare arms.

Lord Wedderburn watched her narrowly. In all his life, poverty and, want had not so closely stared him in the face. He had seldom seen nature.

In his world aparenthing was The only sound that mode in motion was the rattle of the wheels over the curbsjones. The truth was, that Miss staunton had driven at once to his strongh cozy spectacles, and every personnewer. She looked Marsten in the face with her honest eyes and questioned him was a subject of honesty. These deep dark eyes were free from deceit. There was trush written plainly on the face, and

this was a novel discovery to Lord Wedderburn.
"Take my coat," he said, handing it

to her.
"Do you think I'd do that," she said.
"You would be cold, and I won't for I am used to it."
She handed it back to him.
"Then you do want to offend me?"

he said. Without a word she took the coat and threw it over her shoulders. The coat was a rich, dark blue one, and her coat was a rich, dark blue one, and her fair hair fell over it in a golden shower, and it drew out the lovely fairness of her face. All in a moment the strangely elfish look vanished, and she looked more human-like. Lord Wedderburn turned to go. As he left her he forced some coins in her hand, and in a few moments was out of sight. She looked them over and over and over. The moor was behind a cloud, and she could not penning a cloud, and she could not see them clearly, but they were real pennies she felt sure. Such little yellow beauties that meant tarts, sweets, a ribbon for her hair, etc., etc. In fact a penny for each one meant she could have one of each. Then she thought of moor sick Granny It was to mean to poor, sick Granny. It was too mean to forget her, though she did hate her so. She would do without the tarts, etc, and get Granny something. A pot of jelly and a fresh bun, and a bit of test She turned them over and over of tea. She turned them over and over in her hand. How new these pennies were, for she had never seen any so bright and yellow before. She then tore a string from her apron sleeve-put them in a knot in her dress and tied them safely. The moon now was sinking behind the hills. She arose slowly and gathered up her fagots and started home ward. The old ruins of Lenthill loomed up black and gloomy before her. There was not a ray of light to be seen. She went in gently, rolled up the coat in as small a bundle as possible, and hit it behind some loose stones in the old wall. They she allighed principles in its wall. Then she slipped noiselessly into Granny's room and replenished the smouldering fire, and placed the fagots near. She stood listening a moment—

yes, Granny was sleeping.
"Dear old Granny," she said; "if she lon't like me, no wonder, and she's all I've got."

he noiselessly left the room and went to her own which was cold and dark, and laid down on the cold floor, where, despite its cold, she slept the sweet sleep of childhood—that unbroken, restful sleep that invigorates, and she did not wake until the morning sun peeped through the old ivy leaves that served as a blind for the window-and such i blind it was! a royal one; none could reproduce its beauty or colorings. The lelicate net-work of the interwoven eaves gilded by the bright morning sunlight, and interwoven by a delicate tracery of shadows. "Get up." said Dame Wynter, in a kinder tone than she had ever used. The armful of fagots had not escaped her observation.

Dame Wynter leaned more heavily than usual on her staff; her face was

drawn and white. She looked ill. "Get up, you are to go to the castle and take home the work; I am ill and need every penny. Get up at once. Look up in that cupboard and get the box of keys. The one with the black string, mind you. Take it and open the great black box. Find a dress and a pair of shoes; make yourself tidy, all in a mo-ment, and run with the bundles to the housekeeper. Do not lose a penny, or it will be the worse for you.

She had unconsciously relapsed into the old harsh tones.

If the heavens had fallen Dorothy could not have been more amazed. All her life those keys had been veritable Bluebeard's' keys to her. She had seen them only a few times, and then she re-membered the chills had passed over

her.

The thought of going up to the eastle was a strange one to her. She could not tell whether it was pain or pleasure. She had seldom dared venture near the great castle, lest those grand people ould see her.

What a giorious opportunity of tak-ing Lord Wedderburn's coat home, for must be returned. Then, too, what a glorious chance to go by the village shops and get those presents for Granny. She bounded up the rickety old steps two at a time. The earth surely was growing suddenly into a paradise, and for her ,too, for such as she!

A paradise for a beggar! It was almost too good to be true. She thought a moment as she unlocked the old box and raised the lid. There the old box and raised the lid. There before her eyes were wonders. Lest it should be only a dream—one of those fascinating ones inspired by the devil and would instantly vanish like smoke—she thought of praying. If God would be good enough to give beggars such a paradise as the world was now, he would hear a beggar's prayer.

She knelt down by the box, but what

ould she say? A moment more and she

"Dear God. You won't let this para "Dear God. You won't let this paradise meit in smoke, will you? and these clothes are real clothes, ain't they?

"Biess old Granny, I wish she would love me, but she do hate me that bad—and no wonder! I ain't smart, nor nothing but a beggar."

She could think of nothing more to say. Her world had seemed crowed with beauty. There before her lay the clothes. She shook out a filmy old lawn over whose surmace gigantic and bright-hued flowers ran in dire confusion. There

flowers ran in dire confusion. flowers ran in dire confusion. There were impossibly large, bright green leaves everywhere. She looked at its beauty, mute with pleasure. She put it on over her ragged one, but that did not matter at all, as the ragged one was not believed. The wait was only a few. the shortest. The waist was only a few inches in length and the neck uncommonly low, but that could not be re

medles. There lav a lace scarf. That was

the ver ything to cover her naked arms and shoulders. There was a pair of

soiled silk slippers. They had once been pink, but age had stolen the color, as

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it steals everything clse on earth, and left them a faint white. The toes were very square across, and the soles about an inch wide, but, by dint of real hard work, they went on. There was a pair work, they went on. There was a pair of snowy white stockings there, too. She chose these as the most suitable. There was a bonnet, too. It was such a queer bonnet—with such a peculiar shape that she had to put it on every way to make it fit—having no mirror there to see, so she chose the most comfortable position as the right one, and was celiciously unconscious that it was upside down, so that the so or old feathers. side down, so that the poor old feathers, and pitiable old flowers were hanging upside down in the most helpless manner possible. Swe was always late. It is true that the sur was just peoping ever hilltops and that it was too early for people to be activ, but she must be up and gone. She took up the bundle, and met her granny. Such a strang-look came in the old woman's cycsa most unearfuly look. She adjusted her spectacles, then took them off and a pool. She put them on her soft, old apron. She put them on and surveyed Dorothy calmly, then turned, and, without a word, entered her room and closed her door. This strange manner made Dorodoor. This straige manner made Poro-try decided: amountortable, but she shock it off as she tripped along gaily down the part with the castle bundle and the cost rolled and pinned with thome instead of pins. The birds along the path sang merrily until Dorothy appeared before them, then their happy songs died in their threats. I ween they were much astonished at the strange apparition before them. They fluttered their little wings, and, with a cry, flew to safer fields. Little heeded Dorothy that the high were firstleand Dorothy that the birds were frightened, or that the winds blew keen and chill through the thin dress. Her world had suddenly opened before her, and her mind and soul were filled to overflowing

with its beauty.

There loomed before her the great castle. She walked up the gravelled path to the side door and rang the hell This was answered by the under house-maid, who opened the door, stared at I ovothy and field precipitately, leaving her standing there. She re a footman appeared, and She rang again and cer nony threw open wide the door. He regarded Doothy for a moment, then

shut the door and fastened it.

For a moment Dorothy was nonplussed. "I wonder what's the matter with them? Pe imps they think I an some grand lady," thought Dorothy with all the assurance of childhood, and she hurried around to the great front door, and rang the bell, which was opened by another footman near whom stood the housekeeper.

(To be Continued)

A GERMAN POSTER.

Sir,-The following is a copy of a post-er put up by the Boards of Health in Germany:

Give your children not a drop of wine. Not a drop of beer. Not a drop of bran dy. Why? Because alcohol of any kind, even in the smallest quantity, brings only harm to the children.

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(4) Alcohol prolongs the duration of every illness. (5) Alcohol continually awakens renewed thirst and on that account easily

leads to habits of drinking. That is only one of many ways by which beer-drinking Germany is trying to teach the people the dangers drink. These posters are not put up by temperance organizations, but by the Boards of Health. When will our Board of Health wake up to a sense of their

duty in this most important of all their duties? II. Arnott, sen.

The depth of a person's sleep varies according to the diet, the habits, and the temperament of the individual, but the following facts apply to the average person in good health. Physicians have experimented with large numbers of persons, and have ascertained that the sleep of those who retire regularly at about 10 o'clock gradually increases in intensity at about 11.30. Within five or six minutes of, this time it begins slowly to decrease in Intensity, and about 12.30 is about the same denth as it was at 11.15. From them until two o'clock there is practically no change; from two till four present of the practically in the same denth as it was at 11.15. From them until two o'clock there is practically no change; from two till four present of the practically in the same denth as it was at 11.15. From them until two o'clock there is practically no change; from two till four presents of the practically in the practically in the practically in the property of the practically in the practical property is a property of the practical property in the property of the property of the practical property of the p

Worth Millions.

GOLD FISH. North Sea in a Year Yields Harvest

To the United Kingdom the North Sea is the most profitable fishing ground. Last year the value of the fish landed on the northeast coast was £3,740,014, over a third of the total value of the fish landed in the whole of England and Wales, and £400,000 worth more than was landed in the whole of Scotland and Ireland combined during the same year. The increase over 1910 was £178, 584, and, compared with 1891, the total

oss, and compared with 1891, the total value of fish landed in 1911 showed an increase of nearly £2,000,000.

The number of crabs and lobsters landed showed an increase of 330,749 crabs, and 15,421 lobsters, but oysters showed a decrease. Whereas in 1891 there were landed 4.690,000 oysters, val-ued at £8,686, last year, only 162,080 oysters, valued at £192, were landed.

Taking the returns at the various ports, compared with twenty years ago. Sunderland showed a slight decrease; Hartlepool, an increase of £19,614; Staithes, a decrease of £2,587, or nearly half the value landed in 1891: Whith a falling off of £4.779; Filey has just doubled its landings; Flamborough shows an increase of £1.191; Bridlington, an increase of £1,709; Hornsea, a falling off of about half the value; Hull an increase of £430,831; and Grimsby, where the total value of fish landed in 1911 reached £2,662,626, an increase of

During December, January and February last the amount of wet fish landed was 1,094,935 cwt., being an increase of 100,059 cwt., as compared with the corresponding period of last year. The total value of all kinds of field landed, including shell fish, has been £920,151, being an increase of £90,403, compared with the corresponding period of last

Smith-Can you cut my hair with ny collar on? Barber—Yes, sir; with your hat on, too, if you like

MATHEWS

WHO STOLE THE BIRD'S NEST? "To-whit! To-whit! To-whee!

Will you listen to me?
Who stole four eggs I laid,
And the nice next I made?

"No I," said the cow, moo co, Such a thing I'd never do; I gave you a wisp of hay, But I took no nest away; Not I," said the cow, "more Such a thing I'd never do."

Rob-o link! Bob o-link-Now what do you think? "Who stole a nest away From the plum-tree to-day?"

"Coo. coo." said the cuckoo. "Let me speak a word, too: Who stole the little nest From the little yellow-breast?"

"Cluck, cluck," said the hen, "Don't ask me again; Why, I haven't a chick Would do such a trick.

We all gave her a feather And she wove them together; I'd scorn to intrude On her and her brood. Cluck, cluck," said the hen, "Don't ask me again."

A little boy hung down his head And hid himself behind the bed; Twas he who stole the pretty nest From that poor little vellow-breast.

GREAT BRITAIN ARD GERMANY

(Philadelphia Public Ledger)
It were falls to blink the fact that industrial and commercial competition behaviven them is keen and bitter, and this glone would account for some measure of hostile feeling, but at the root of all the present trouble is Germany's sudden development as a mayal power! Germany could still exist and thrive had not a single battleship been built, while Great Britain's security is wholly and absolutely dependent upon the maintenance at their finit efficiency of its defensive friests. The British Naval policy is forced by the logic of facts, and while it is true that every nation must decide from the standpoint of its own interests what mayal increase is necessary, the British position cannot be justly considered arrogant of aggressive. (Philadelphia Public Ledger)

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and again he foretold the course of destiny—proclaimed the fruitage before the planting of the seed.

By dint of astounding industry he earned enormous sums of money, then

poured his wage into the nearest needy hand. He was simple of taste, careless of dress, content of habit. He wrote more books than most men read within a life-

His greatest pride lay in the prison stripes he had worn in the cause of de-

England will never forget his terrible upon the titled panders of the East End. The courts found him guilty of libel,

but the virginal sacrifice to the Minotaur ceased. The full record of his benefices will never be known-his only secret habit

was charity.

As Horsee, he might well have written this for his epitaph: "I shall not all die: the greater part of me shall elude the grave, for I have built a monument more lasting than bronze."—Herbert Kaufman in Woman's World for

MOSQUITOES.

People Who Tolerate Stagnant Pools Will be Bawled Out.

Mill be Bawled Out.

Montclair, N. J.—The Montclair health department has served notice that beginning next Wednesday every property owner will be held accountable for breeding places of mosquitoes, and that the names of those who ignore the department's warnings will be made public. On Wedensday inspectors will make the rounds to ascertain the situation of every mosquito breeding spot and sprinkle oil on the pools of water. The health department has ordered that the following precautions be adopted to reduce the local mosquito population. Fick up all cans and bottles.

Turn over every pail or tuly that may hold water.

Drai nor fill every little depression.

Clean up the edges of ponds and brooks.

See that the roof guiters are not stopped.

brooks.

See that the roof gutters are not stopped up, and that they have a proper fall. Not only tolerate but aspist the special inspector who will visit your premises once each week. Every citizes will benefit by whatever relief is obtained as a result of these inspections.

Watch your neighbor and report him if he violates the law.

CONSERVING THE CHILD. What is a baby worth? Who can answer this question? One scientist has tried to do so. He says a baby at birth is worth \$2,400.

This enormous loss is largely prevent-

able.

They do things better in France, here the baby saving work started.

The decreasing birth-rate aroused the French to the need of child conservation.

They were first to establish pure milk supply stations and to educate mothers.

The health officers from England vis-The health officers from England visited the French milk depote. They carried the idea home, as did the

Germans, the Spanish and the Americane. All the civilized cities in the world now recognize the need of child conser

vation.
In Montreal Canada, they commoner ated the coronation of King George and

Queen Mary.

They did not exect a monument but established 15 milk stations for bables. This proved more popular, than the plan of having a \$2,000 fireworks' dis-

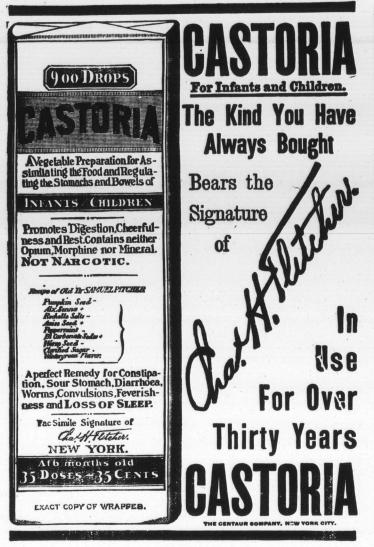
The milk stations have been the greathelp with their accompanying mo-

ther training.

In New York city about 300 dectors and trained morers are at work in the They form the official staff of the Di-

They form the official staff of the Drivision of Child Hygiene of the Municipal Health Department.

All the local child welfare agencies held in the baby saving campaign, which in New York city, has reduced the intent mortality rate 20 per cent, for the form success and the first success and the first success the form of the first success and the first success the first the four summer months.



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medicines and tried many first-class physicians, wore an electric belt for three months, but received little benefit. I serons the tried to consult Drs. Kennedy & Kennedy & Kennedy, though I had lost all faith in doctors. Like a forwing man I commenced the New Meximon Treatment and its served my life. The improvement was like magio—I could feel the vigor going through the nerves. I was cured mentally and physically. I have sent them many patients

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Washington's Birthday Story

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Obadiah Lampson's great kitchen smelled of frying bacon. His pretty niece and housekeeper, Hope Marshall, was bending over the fire peering into a steaming kettle of corn dumplings. At one end of the room was a square table covered with a homespun cloth and set with blue and white china. The windows were wide open, for it was August and the weather was warm. There were the buzzing of bees in the honeysuckle vines outside and the song of birds from the nearby or-

As Hope leaned against the window sash listening to the bees and birds a quick step sounded on the pebbled path and there came into view Mary Baldwin, Tenny's mother. The color deepened in Hope's cheeks. She had heard of Tenny's visit home the night

"Well, Hope, my girl," said Mrs. Baldwin briskly as she entered the room and sank down in a rush bottomed chair near the open door, "dinner well under way?"
"Yes, Aunt Mary. Won't you stay

and eat some of my corn dumplings?" "Not today, thank you. I came to say that Tenny is home for a few hours, and we want you to come over and eat dinner with us. I saw Obadiah down in the field and bade him

come too." "I'm afraid Cousin Tenny wouldn't enjoy it," said Hope coldly. "He knows my sympathies are not with the Continentals.'

Dame Baldwin ruffled immediately. "Not in sympathy, indeed, minx!" she cried. "What are you but the obedi-

"I am a Tory," was Hope's obstinate

Then it pleases me as well that you do not come, for my boy is growing too fond of you, Mistress Hope Mar-



HIS HAND FLEW TO HIS SWORD. shall. As a Tory maiden I could nev er make you welcome as my son's

wife." "What, Hope! Not going to dine at cour aunt's?" asked her Uncle Obsciah sternly as he entered the kitchen. "I would rather not. Uncle Oba-

diah," pleaded Hope. "V. hat silly excuse have you now?"

Hope's blue eyes lifted reluctantly until they met his honest gray ones. Suddenly her face broke into a smile, and she kissed him on his ruddy

"Please don't ask me to go, uncle," she pleaded.

Obadiah broke into a chuckle. "Very

well, Hope, my dear."

Obadiah made a few changes in his dress, and, with a grave kiss on the lips of his beloved niece and adopted daughter, he went away. He listened to Hope's political opinions much as he would have looked upon the gam-bol of a playful kitten. Nevertheless, he was grieved and incensed at the girl's obstinacy concerning them. He believed that it was a veil to hide her

coldness for Tenny Baldwin.

Hope bolted the back door after his departure and then sat down to her delayed dinner.

All at once she paused and listened. Up through the orchard came the sound of horse's feet and in another moment they were plainly heard in the back dooryard. There came a rap upon the kitchen door.

Hope went to the window. A herseman was there, a man wrapped in a long dark cloak with a dark cocked has

en his powdered wig.
"Good day, fair mistress," he smiled down at her. "Will you give me a drink of water and please tell me if i am on the right road to the camp of the American army?"

Hope courtesied and brought the wa-

ter in a large glass gobiet. As he quaffed it gratefully she thought rapidly. This man was not of the Americans; that she could guess by his air of nobility and grace of manner. He must be a Britisher—perhaps a Utied efficer who did not consider it beneath his rank to spy upon the mov

"I am a Tory," Hope repe self, but somehow the words that must set him on the right road to the ene-my's path would not come to her lips. The only thing she could think of at that moment was that this stranger that moment was that this stranger was Tenny Baldwin's enemy.

"I cannot direct you, sir," she said, with pale lips.
"That is too bad, for I am tired and

hungry," he said, with a winning smile. "I wonder if your larder is quite

"No, indeed, sir; you are quite wel-come to the best we have," assured Hope, feeling traitorous indeed to entertain the enemy in her uncle's house What if Obadiah should return ere the stranger had departed!

"I must tell you that my uncle is an ardent Whig." she said as he dis-

"So much the better!" he cried heart-ily and followed the silent Hope into

the great kitchen. While she fried more bacon and baked a johnnycake before the still glowing coals the stranger, still wrapped in his cloak despite the heat of the day, scanned a package of papers with knitted brow.

At last he sat down to the best meal Hope could prepare at short notice, and, having made friends with Wolf, he ate hungrily.

Hope slipped from the room and out of the little used front door. She wert down the road with flying feet and ran straight into the arms of her cousin, Tenny Baldwin, who was strolling

"Well, fair cousin," he cried teasing-ly, subduing the lovelight in his fine eyes, "have you changed your mind about dining with us today?"

"No, no, Cousin Tenny! I have eaten dinner, but I have something to tell Hope was breathing quickly, and a delicate color came and went in her cheeks as she withdrew herself from his grasp and smoothed her ruffled hair.

"Come to tell me goodby, Hope?" he asked gently. "I may never come back to bother you."

"Nay, Tenny; you have never bothered me," she assured him, with a troubled look in her eyes. "I—I—you know I am a Tory at heart." There was a quizzical look in his eves. "I know thou savest so. Hope."

he said gravely. "I am not afraid of Tories." "There is a British officer eating in our kitchen this very minute. He asked me the way to the American

lines, but I would not tell him." "Then you are a traitor to your own "Somehow I couldn't tell him that,

Cousin Tenny. And it does not seem loyal to Uncle Obadiah and you to entertain him there in uncle's house, so I came to tell you." "Thank you, dear," said Tenny so-

berly. "Stay you here, Hope, and tell my mother I will return shortly." He hastened up the road toward Obadiah's Hope was after him in an instant.

"I am going with you, Tenny!" she cried, keeping pace with his rapid

"But, Hope, there may be blood-ned," he protested, touching his sword. "Then you will need me the more,"

she said valiantly, and he made no further objection. The stranger's horse still cropped the grass in the dooryard as Hope led the

way through the front door. There was the tinkle of china from the

"He is still there," whispered Hope, opening the door into the room the merest trifle. Tenny

applied his eye to the same crack. He uttered a sudden exclamation, opened the door wider and entered the room boldly.

The stranger rose quickly, and his hand flew to his sword. His look of stern inquiry changed to one of pleasant recognition as Tenny Baldwin respectfully saluted him. "Ab, Captain Baldwin!" cried the

stranger, holding out his hand. "Your excellency!" murmured Tenny Baldwin, for indeed it was the commander in chief of the American army. Hope Marshall leaned against the wall in the shadows, half frightened, half relieved at the situation. As she

listened to the murmur of their voices and realized that the stranger was none other than the great General Washington, come down to overlook his forces on Long Island, a revulsion of feeling came to her. These men, her Cousin Tenny and Washington, were fighting for their lives, for the lives of their dear ones, for liberty, for ultimate peace. She chided herself for an ignorant girl-a graceless one indeed—to have flung her Tory defiance in the faces of her kinspeop

At that instant Hope Marshall turaed traitor to the Tory cause, and her traitor heart leaped gladly as she thought that she need offer no oppo-sition to Tenny Baldwin's love.

Tenny Baldwin had explained the situation to General Washington, and as they langhed he brought forward Hope Marshall. "This is my fair Tory cousin, your

excellency," he said, smiling gravely.
"Nay, I am no longer a Tory, your -your excellency," stammered Hope, her cheeks stame. "I have turned traitor to my own cause."

"Indeed?' asked the general with a kind smile as he held her little hand. "May I ask why you have turned trai-

Involuntarily Hope's eyes turned to those of her handsome Cousin Tenny.

"Oh, because"—
"Tis a most proper reason?" teasod the general, discreetly turning his back while Tenny took swift tell from his

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How to Ald Boy In Choosing a Prefession.

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The bent of a boy's mind with reference to what he would like to be when he grows to manhood can best be determined by the process of elimination. Little boy's nearly always hope to be soldiers, sailors, policemen, conductors or motormen. Uniforms, brass buttons and firearms attract them. They like to think of being herotorigures, and even motormen are heroes in the eyes of little urchins.

Later on in life the boy dreams of being a man of power. Money appeals to him more and more. This is the time to begin the process of elimination. Put down on paper a list of fifty or more occupations covering the widest possible field and arranged alphabetically. Under A, for instance, would be placed actor, animal trainer, artist, author; under B would be found butcher and baker, and C would carry chemist, carpenter, carriage maker, etc.

Take one character of occupation from the list under A and provide the

Take one character of occupation from the list under A and provide the boy with prime material about it—first the actor. Under that head would boy with prime material about itfirst the actor. Under that head would
come the study required, the opportunity for employment, the hours of
labor the necessity for traveling, the
earning capacity of the average player, etc. Go over it all with the boy.
Let him weigh these things in the
business that are pleasing against
those that are not. Give him three
days to think it over. At the end of
that time the boy will be prepared to
say finally that it is an occupation
which doesn't appeal to him or that
he might like it.

Don't force him to eliminate. Before
the end of the list is reached and
serious thought has been given to all
the occupations he will have satisfied
himself that four out of every five
appeal to him not at all. They may
be stricken from the list.

The occupations remaining should
then be taken up as a new list and
considered again even more seriously.

If ten remain a week's time could
well be given to the consideration of
each one Further eliminations would

well be given to the consideration of each one. Further eliminations would result. Finally only two or three would remain. Out of this number a will make a selection to his

Cook Island Laws.

There are some strange laws in the Cook Islands, in the eastern Pacific. Cook Islands, in the eastern Pacific.
The population is Maori, and each island legislates for itself. The island council of Manihiki, one of the group, has in force an ordinance to regulate village life within the island. It begins by re-enacting "the ancient law of Manihiki as to dogs" and sentencing to death any dogs on the island. Pigs are not to wander at large, and any preson going about after 9 p.m. Pigs are not to wander at large, and any person going about after 9 p.m. may be arrested and taken to the courthouse to explain his reason for being abroad. No debt incurred by a native inhabitant is to be recoverable in any court. Selling or giving intoxicating liquor to any native is punishable with a \$50 fine.

Hill of the Poison Plant. Close to the frontier of Nepal is the ountain of Sandook-Phu, which means in the Tibetan language "the hill of the poison plant," or aconite. This plant is so abundant and a dead-This plant is so abundant and a deadly in its effects that all sheep and cattle passing over the mountain are muzzled by their drivers. An English traveler saw at its foot great heaps of discarded bamboo muzzles. Curiously enough, only those cattle that are newly imported from the plains are fatally affected. The natives believe that the sheep of the district learn to shun the yourgest leaves, which are the most virulent. A more likely explanation is that they grow habituated to the drug by taking it in small quantities.

small quantities. Dry Cleaning.

An excellent way to clean delicate lace or other articles at home, where washing is prohibited for fear of fading, is to take as much gasoline as will be thought necessary and mix into it all the commeal it will absorb. Place the criticles to be cleaned in a tight cloth bag, pour in the meal and gasoli e and fasten the opening securely. Shake rub, nat and knead lace or other articles at home, and gason e and tasten the opening securely. Snake rub, pat and knead the bag thoroughly. Then fold up in a paper covering or tight box and let stand overnight. In the morning brush off the meal and hang in a shaded spot until the gasoline odor is gone. This method is simple, but very ef-

Sunday Card Playing Laws. There was a time when people in England were forbidden by law to play at cards, even in their own houses, on at cards, even in their own houses, on Sunday. In the royal proclamation against vice, profaneness and immor-ality, read at every session of court, is the following passage: "And we do hereby strictly enjoin and prohibit all our loving subjects, of what degree or quality soever, from playing on the Lord's day at dice, cards or any other game whatsoever, either in public or private houses or other places what-soever."

A Witty Reply. Dr. Reid, the celebrated medical writer, was requested by a lady of literary eminence to call at her house. "Be sure you recollect the address," she said a she quitted the room—"No.

I Chesterfield street."

"Madam," said the "Madam," said the doctor, "I am too great an admirer of politeness not to remember Chesterfield and, I fear, too selfish ever to forget No. 1."

Although Dickens is commemorated in street names abroad, there is no street named after him in London. But street named after him in London. But there is a near approach to it in Cop-perfield road, Stepney, not far from the People's Palace, and to prove that this was inspired by "David Copper-field" we find a Dora street and as Agnes street in close proximity.—Len-don Chronicle.

Jamaica, discovered in 1491 by Coos (land of wood and water).

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In this 8 years, how ... any farms under the pressure of love of pleasure and display, have been going under? We venture to challenge the production of a parallel, where three boys in the united c unties have achieved so honorably such a creditable result Their neighbors respect them highly for their quiet achievement. These three boys are W. A. Graham, B. B. Graham and W. J. Graham, sons of Mr William Graham of Caintown.

Reader, reflect-then go and do likewise. Such boys are a strength, an honor to the country, a comfort to those around them.

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Athens, June 10, 1912

Temperance Lake I have just learned a little more of the Holstein cattle. Mr Seymaur Burnham has a number of thoroughbreds and all are milking good. I may mention one 3 year old heifer, which is giving 54 lbs of milk per day. How is this for a Holstein? Why not keep the best? By this time she probably gives 60 lbs. per day, which represents the pleasing figure, \$4.25 per week, which would quickly pay the interest on \$300, the heifer's present value. In passing by the farm of D. C. McClary my attention was drawn to a piece of potatoes almost ready to hill. I learned that they were the improved Early Rose, which he purchased from th: London Seed House at a price of \$1.75 two years ago, when potatoes were cheap Near by this piece of potatoes was fine, very big reg. [male calf that he purchased from S. Burnham. The celf's name is Captain Decol. sum paid \$45.

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Save Doctors' Bills

THE HOME SICK SIKH.

(Bruce in Vancouver Saturday Journal.) Roumoud Singh came to Canada because the \$2 per day his brothers from the Punjab, who were here before him, reported that they were able to earn as ordinary laborers seemed like a fortune as compared with the 12 or 15 cents which was the wage of a day's work at

He was from the high country, somewhere in the north of India, and had been a wood cutter. How he raised the money to pay his passage does not mat-ter. He was a big, bony fellow, with

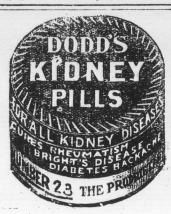
long hair and a wild eye.

He got a job in a Port Moody mill yard. He was a slow worker, but horsewilling, and the foreman rather liked him. He was a kind of a Buddhist when he remembered that he was any thing and had no foolish ideas about caste or diet, or nonsense of that kind. and it really seemed that he would fit in, as much as a square peg ever fitted a round hole

But he was homesick from the first. Not the mere wish to go home to see the old folks that an Ontario man living in British Columbia might have, but a great heinwel that you could not un-derstand, coaxed Roumoud Singh to go back to the spring water of his child-hood. Perhaps it was the smell of the hood. Perhaps it was the smell of the freshly sawn lumber in the mill yard, the wild aroma of the fir, that played its witchery on him. It must have taken him back, in fancy, to the dark pine

forests of his home hills. heimweh dragging at his heart like a great hunger, and he remembered the little village hidden in one of the great folds of the pine-wrapped bills of his far country, and the old sights and sounds and smells, and his family and friends. every wakeful minute of the six months he hated Port Moody and British Columbia. Every night he counted his savings, laboriously turning the dottars into rupecs, before he went asleep to of the mist-collags tilling wrinkles of the Himalayan foothills the steam, and the lakes of blue-white mist in the valley at dawn and the moonlight on the thatched roofs of his village.

Roumond Sings slept and cooked his a shack in which nearly a dozen Fast Indians kennelled at one end of the long broken-sidewalked street Port Moody. In the gray rain-soft twi light he and the other turbaned, rough-bearded mill coolies slouched home, each carying a little bundle of waste lumber head, for firewood. When they had cooked and eaten their supply of flour cakes and Hindu peas, or rice curry, they smoked and drank whiskey from an earthenware jug, and five or six of them played a "sudden death" same, which less no rame in English, but is played with little cutes of bone, marked semething like dice. When Ori-which require immediate and correct entals gamble, they like to get results quickly. They do not play for sport Roumond Singh had never joined in th game, for he was saving his money to not wish to risk losing a single dollar But he was a born gambler like the



others, and the lure of the game and the temptation to try to win some agoney to add to his savings was hard to resist. Perhaps the amulet around his neck would bring him luck and he might win enough to enable him to start for India at once. Had not Kala Singh won more than a month's wages in one night? At length, having taken more whiskey than he usually did, one evening he sat down to play, to the great oy of Kala Singn, who kind Singh cheat and knew that Roumoud Singh of Kala Singh, who knew how to had much money.

At midnight, Roumoud Singh got up from the rickety table, went outside and stood in the pouring rain. His amulet had not helped him. He had lost every dollar he had.

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HOW TURKS SHOE HORSES.

In many places the Turkey horseshoes are simply a fast paste of iron with a hole in the middle. An extraordinary method still obtains in portions of the ottoman Empire of sheeing the horse.

The farrier doubles a long rope and knots a loop at the end to about the size of a large horse collar. This is put over the horse's head after the manner of a horse cortar, and the knot rests on the lurges's chest.

horse coffar, and the knot rests on the horse coffar, and the knot rests on the horse coffar, the next step is to bring the two ends of the rope between the animal's legs. Each rope then, taken by a man, is hitched on the fetlocks of the horse's legs and brought through the loop in front. Then, by a hard, steady pull, the hind legs are drawn up to the forelegs, and the horse falls heavily on its side.

All four feet are now tied together by the fetlocks, the horse is propped up on his back, and the farrier sits quietly down beside him, takes off the old shoes and puts on the new.

THE BRINDLE HEIFER. Pa sold some cows; I didn't want Our brindle helfer sold; For she's so kind and gives more milk Than any five-year-old.

I knew the man would have his pick, For Pa had told me so, And I felt bad, I couldn't bear To have our brindle go.

80 I just took a rope and tied Her foreleg to her head; And when the man came to the field, He spoke right up and said; "I'll not take her: I wouldn't care
To buy that spit of cow."
And pa cried out: "You rascal boy,
Why did you do that now?"

The man he said: "You won't fool me With no softsoap, you bet." Now. I don't know just who was fooled; But we have got Brindle yet. —Cora A. M. Dolson.

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THE POLICEMAN'S LOT.

(Rochester Post Express.) The policeman is a citizen from whom much is expected and to whom little is given-except abuse and of that he has plenty.. When the old lady has dropped her purse, or lost her way, or is nervous about crossing the street, she turns to the officer, the street, she turns to the officer, and if his ministrations do not soothe her nerves, the good man is lucky if he escapes a rating. When a man is knocked down by an automobile, the policeman must pick him up, give him first aid, summon the ambulance if he to body, bury and at the same time.

is badly hurt and, at the same time, try to arrest the chauffeur of the ma-chine, or at least take its number. In the same instant of time, he must take careful note whether the car was on the right side of the street when the accident happened; he must also register on his mind, as far as possible, the actions of the victim before she was knocked dow. for, in addi-tion to the possible action against the took place, he will be rated by coun-For six months he worked with his periors into the bargain. Then he conwch dragging at his heart like a has to keep a wary lookout for peddlers who peddle without a license, cartmen who abuse their horses, thieves, thugs, incendaries and malefactors generally. Supposing he gets hold of one of these gentry, he must be very tender with him; he must not even bruise the hand that holds a revolver; for the public is very Jealous of the rights of unconvicted thieves and murderers. The officer himself has apparently no rights at all. It is his privilege to get a ball in the lungs if he cannot catch the hands of the lawbreaker; but, if he chokes that worthy ever so little more than the unattacked onlooker thinks necessary, ther is always the possibility of newspaper notoriety of a kind little likely to earn him promotion. Men talk glibly about jujitsu; but the police-man's knowlegde of "holds" which will render powerless a strong man, yet not injure him would do credit to a doctor. If there is a fire, he must be here, there and everywhere. If he is first on the scene he must play the part of rescuer; when the brigade comes, he must modestly step back and let the hose and ladder boys play the hero, contending himself mean while with keeping back tre crowd

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solution.

Mills. Thousands of tiny fish driven by the heavy sea on Lake Michigan choked the intake pipes supplying the steel mills at Gary, Ind., with water recently, and forced the shutting down of three blast furnaces until the water pipes could be closed. When the malus were opened they were packed like sardines in a box with a wriggling mass of fresh-water herring. Men with shovels were required Men with shovels were required to remove the fish before the blast furnace could be started again.—Chiblast cago Record-Herald.

HAVE MILITARY TITLES.

The two daughters of the Czar have miltary titles bestowed upon them by the army, as has been the custom from time: immemorial. The Grand Duchess Olga is Colonel of the Third Regiment of Elizabethgrad Hussars, and her younger sister. Grand Duchess Tatania, was reveally Ende Colond of the Fourteenth Regiment of Jazeses. Regiment of Ippoers.

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feathers and even laces will be used on this type of hat.
Dull black crepe meteor, India slik, dull black crepe de chine, and cloth are fashiouable mourning goods. Grosgrain slik trin mings, black net, bands of crepe, dull corded slik and crepe buttons are used as trimming.
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The Lover and the Telephone.

A St. Paul youth called up his sweet-heart in Chicago by long-distance and heart in Chicago by long-distance and entoyed a little talk. The time slipped by and the rates slip-The time supper super the time supper up.

It was a pleasant half-hour, all right, but presently he came back to earth, and then a rapid mental calculation showed him he had talked \$18 worth. But he was game.

"What are you laughing at?" the girl

'Unit a you leading to think that this little inquired.

"I'm laughing to think that this little talk has cost me as much as a railway trip-te Chicago and return."

"Merey!" screamed the girl. "Why don't you stop?"

"Well," replied the youth, "I want to add enough for a parlor car each way."

So they talked a little longer.

"Just one word more," said the youth.

"What's that for?"

"Tips for the porters."

Then. he rang off.—Cleveland Plain Plain Dealer.

"Tips for t Then, he Plain Dealer



SYNDICALISM-A DOCTRINE OF STRIFE.

Syndicalism commands the serious attention of all who are seeking a solution of the social and industrial problem. It had its origin in France not yet a quarter of a century ago. It is based upon the assumption that the working class is at war with society and with the state which upholds the existing order, and that just as in warfare all law is suspended, and everything which are inflict an injury upon the enemy is can inflict an injury upon the enemy is justified, so in the war against society the same rules apply.

Its founders and advocates lay great

Its founders and advocates lay great stress on the need for developing the individuality of the worker, and by a method of guerrilla warfare strengthening both his class consciousness and his power to strike the enemy effectively. Sabotage, that is, the destruction of the property of the enemy, is part of its methods. It frankly aims at making the peaceful conduct of industry impossible to the capitalist, who would thus be forced to let go his hold upon the mines, the mills, the railways, etc., whereupon the workers would step in

mines, the mills, the railways, etc., whereupon the workers would step in and themselves take possession.

The attitude of the Syndicalist toward the state is frankly that of the anarchist. The state to him represents the enemy and is organized by the exploit of the express purpose of helling. enemy and is organized by the exploiters for the express purpose of holding the exploited in subjection. The state, therefore, is not merely taboo; it is the enemy. The workers in each industry are encouraged to carry on an active warfare until they gain the ownership and control of the capial invested therein. When all industries have been so transferred and transformed into guilds they gate then to federate together and be said that its experiences there have been such as to tempt where to place much reliance upon its methods.—From "Labor's Victory in England" in the June Metropolitan Magazine.

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to spend.—Johnstown Democrat.

GIRLS, NOTICE.

A sign, warning all girls and young women travelling alone to be cautious and thus avoid some of the dangers of the city, and informing them of where to secure reliable information. een placed in the Union Depot.

The sign posted reads:
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"Do not start to a strange city or town with infe with information about a safe

"Do not leave home without money for an emergency or for a return

Do not ask or take information or advice except from officials.

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"Inquire for the Travellers' Aid in The Young Woman's Christian Association."—Denver dispatch in Boston Post.

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THE TIE THAT BINDS.

Where were you last night?" "Went to Sewickley to call on my

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Weil, how are he and his wife getting along?" "An unfortunate marriage, I fear.

They quarrel a great deal. "That's too bad." "Yes, there's only one tie that keeps "Yes, there's only one the that keeps them together."
"What is that?"
"Her new spring gown. Having no maid, she has to depend on her husband to hook her up the back."—Pitts-band. Poet.

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preen, flat old rose and flat old blue.

THE AMERICAN BULLDOG.

Not Savage, but Fitted to Be Play mate of Children.

"The bull terrier, or bull and terrier, as he was first called, was originated about 1806 in Warwick, England, and was a cross between the buildog and the white English terrier. At the pesent date," says a writer in Country Life in America, "we have two distinct types, the show or bench type, pure white, which no doubt is largely the offspring of the English terrier, with about one-quarter of the buildogs.

america, "we have two distinct types, the show or bench type, pure white, which no doubt is largely the offspring of the English terrier, with about one-quarter of the buildog.

"The other is the American spit buildog, which is descended from the original build and terrier. They come in all colors, although the majority are white, brindle or white with brindle, black or tan markings, and is my opinion can be called purely an American dog. They weigh from thirty to sixty pounds and a better all round dog does not exist.

"Until somewhat recently the majority of people have been greatly prejudiced against the buil terrier, being of the opinion that the entire breed were cross, savage beasts, always ready to jump at any other animal or person and tear them to pieces, but the public is rapidly becoming enlightened and finding out that a kinder or more faithful dog would be hard to get.

"As a guard and playmate of children if raised with them, the American buil terrier is absolutely safe. I have at present line old dogs and my children can maul the life out of any of them without even getting a growl in return.

I saw my little boy a short time ago on top of Morgan, with one of his ears in etach hand, pulling them as hard as a becould and the dog only whined. I would like to see any breed of pet dogs that would stand such treatment, and the dog before I got him had been trained to fight and had won three hard battles for big money. I have him now so that he never offers to fight unless imposed upon, and he will then stand for a good deai more than the average dog.

"In regard to fighting, which will sometimes happen, no matter how well dog is broken, in the first place keep cool and don't lose your head. I easily make my dog lose his hold by getting some one to hold the other dog and lifting mine up by the coliar so that his front feet are off the ground; in a few seconds, although it seems a long time to the other fellow, this shuts off his wind and he lets go. Other good methods are setting a newspaper on fire an

on harder.
"I have never yet had a puppy that could not be easily trained into a fine hunter. On the farm there will be no rats, skisks or other 'varmints,' to bother the poultry if a good but terrier is aloved the freedom of the place, and very few tramps will venture in the vicinity of the house if Jack or Bob is around.

ound.

"All of my dogs will retrieve and are very fond of the water; two of them will dive down four or five feet and bring up rocks ando stones. Old Morgan is my children's constant playmate and companion. He lets them ride on his back and drive him in their wagon and pulls the merry-go-round for al the youngsters in the neighborhood, and is always ready for a romp with them.

"He sleeps just inside our front door and the least noise during the night sends him on a quiet tour of investigation. I would not care to be a stranger in the house and have him run across me. I am away very often at night and an always suret that my family is well guarded during my absence, as I know he would whingly give up his life to defend them. "All of my dogs will retrieve and are

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thusiasm.

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Bobby—'Cause I've got the marks n my arm now, mum.

LOCKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE. (Judge's Library)

(Judge's Library)

Sydney had been given some dis carded milinery with which to annuse herself. She trimmed a marvelous booking han and so arranged it that a long red ostrich plume hung straight down from the 'front of the brim, over her baby face.

"Come here, Sydney," said her mother "Let me tack that feather back out of your eyes."

"Oh, so, mother, I want it that way so I can see it myself. Most always only other people can see the feathers on my hats."

ALWAYS SO.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

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infinents?" ALWAYS SO.

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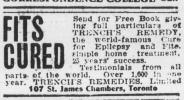
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CHURCH UNION AT THE ASSEMBLY

Figures of the Vote of Presbyterians Analyzed.

Proposal to Unify Home Missions Defeated.

Temporal and Spiritual Growth of the Church.

Edmonton, Alta., despatch: Practically a full complement of the members of the Presbyterian General Assembly was present this morning when business was begun at the first regular session.

The plan of the Home Mission Committee to unify the mission work of the church received an unexpected when the matter was introduced this afternoon. The first re-commendation of the committee was that the division of the church into two sections should be terminated, and that in the future administration this separation should not be recognized. This was defeated.

nized. This was defeated.

The proposal that all the work in the western section, including the supervision of the hospitals, Sunday schools, Indian work, etc., should be under the supervision of the home mission committee, also received unexpected opposition.

When opposition from this source developed, Dr. A. S. Grant withdrew all the further recommendations of the home mission committee until the committee of systematic conference.

committee of systematic conference, which has charge of the new budget

plan, had reported.

Two incidents of note occurred at Two incidents of note occurred at the morning session. Rev. Dr. Som-erville spoke of the small increase in the membership, and indicated that there was something seriously the matter when, in the face of an immatter when, in the face of an improvement of 330,000 the church gained only two or three per cent. in membership.

STATISTICS ARE BLAMED.

Principal Baird, speaking in reply, threw great doubt on the statistics furnished by the Government with regard to immigration, and indicated that the reason why the Church did not get a larger proportion of the newcomers into the membership was that they did not remain in the counthat they did not remain in the country. There had been, he said, not inten tional padding of the returns. Every-one was, however, aware that the work of counting the immigrants at the

of colliting the immigrants at the points of entry was done in a rapid, superficial and haphazard manner.

Dr. Baird also pointed out that, further calculation, Dr. Somerville had made no allowance for the deaths in the denominations, and stated that the general additions amounted to five the actual additions amounted to five

Principal Scrimger raised an inter esting point in connection with the church union debate. Certain startistics were presented by Rev. Dr. Campbell, of Montreal, as clerk of Campbell, of Montreal, as clerk of the assembly, setting forth the actual tote of the denomination on the issue. Dr. Campbell, as it is well known, is not in full sympathy with the union mot in full sympathy with the union movement, and it appeared to Principal Seringer, of Montreal, who is a union man, that there were some other fig-man, that there were some other to the cause which were not shown in the

When Dr. Campbell had sions as such, and congregations as such, which were favorable to union. Principal Scringer took the ground that in a general election in Canada the popular vote might not be very string for one of the parties, but that the number of seats secured by the party might be very large. The actual figures desired by Principal Scringer were said by Pr. Cumpbell to be readily available, and they will be presented to the assembly. It is a sated that they will show that more the presented to the assembly. It is sated that they will show that more than 80 per cent, of the sessions and congregations of Canada voted for union, which is approximately the vote cast by the congregational body. The sentiment of the present assembly appeared to be that the vote in the cheach was decisive, and that, alorganic union is only a ques

The union committee was in sessio for a considerable time to-day, and the ssion of the subject to-morrow.

Dr. Somerville reported in the morning for the committee on statistical information, and indicated the size and strength to which the communion has grown in Canada. The point had almost been reached, when a million was annually resized for missions and for annually raised for missions, and five million for church purposes. Turning to the darker side he pointed out that in these vital matters of accessions to the church on the basis of personal faith chinch had approximately three hundred thousand members, ten thousand siders, and 1,700 ministers, and the effect of the impact at this great force resulted in the manner shown in the report. There were over 150,000 families, and only about 15,000 new communicants, one for every ten families This year the actual figures showed that there were only one for eleven families. He suggested that the church was work-ing so hard with its machinery on its imagest and with its finances that the

the rules of the training of the manner of the manner of the continuate object was forgotten.

Hev. Mr. Baird took a much more optimistic view, and pointed out that the real growth of the church was proceeding in an uninterrupted manner.

Atr. Brown moved that all the rules of the property of the control of the churches of the churches

suspended, and that home missions be discussed. Dr. McQueen, the moderator, declared that in his work in the wret he had followed the policy of going straight at things without much regard to the blue book, and he ruled that at 65 miles an hour.

notion to suspend all rules was in order. The assembly suspended the rules and went at the home mission business. The amount of business done was, how

ever, small.

Reports were presented by Rev. Dr.
Scott, of Montreal, and Aev. Dr. R. D.
Fraser, of Toronto, with regard to publications of the church. Dr. Scott stated that the Presbyterian Record, a small monthly publication, was the most suc-cessful of its kind in the religious world, covering its field completely. Dr. Fraser showed that, starting with nothing thirteen years ago, the publication department now had eleven separate issues and a working capital of \$30,000. These enterprises have always had the complete augment and the goodwill of the plete support and the good-will of the denomination.

The question of union with the Meth-

The question of union with the Methodist and Congregational Churches was the matter of a special report, presented to-day by the committee of church union appointed at the last general assembly. During the last year a poll of the membership in Canada was taken. The following questions were asked: "Are you in favor of organic union with the Methodist and Congregational Churches? Do you approve of the proposed basis Do you approve of the proposed basis of union? Have you any suggestions or alternatives to offer?" It will be seen that the first question called only for an expression of approval or dis-approval of the idea of union without regard to the form the union would take. The second got nearer to the heart of the matter as it exists at present, for if there was not approval of the proposed basis of union, there could hardly be a union.

The results of the voting on the first question, "Are you in favor of organic union?" as compiled by the committee were as follows: Yeas-Elders 6,245; members, 106,755; adherents, 37, 175; total, 150,175. Nays -Elders, 2,475 mbers, 48,278; adherents, 14,172; to

tal. 64,925. But it was difficult to determin what relationship the total had to the actual mind of the Church, owing to fact that the precise number the fact that the precise number of "adherents" was not known. The number of "members" is, however, calculated every year. Last year the figure was 297,619. Eliminating the adherents it will be seen that of 297,619 regular church members, 163,751 actually recorded their opinions. this 163,751 the voters in favor of union numbered 113,000, while the voters rgainst union were in number, 50,751. Thus 113,000 of the 297,619 members of the Church voted for union.

But this vote, which was given response to the first question sub-mitted, was merely on the question of principle, and did not refer at all to the basis of union as proposed to the Church. The second vote dealt with this phase of the issue. To the ques-tion. "Do you approve of the proposed basis of union?" the reply was not so strong as that given in the case of the first proposition. The vote stood thus:

Yeas -Elders, 5,104; members, 77,993 adherents, 27,758; total, 190,853. Nays - Elders, 2,192; members 37,197; dherents, 10,316; total, 49,795. Thus, while 150,000 elders, members

and adherents were prepared to favor a union with the Methodist Church, but 100,000 were in favo rof the terms of unon under consideration.

Treating this vote as the former vote is treated, namely, by the exclusion of the "adherents," the result was that of 297,619 church members exactly 83,097 were agreeable to the present terms, while 39,250 were against them.

To put the situation clearly and fair-there were 83,097 members in favor of the proposed scheme, 39,389 on record against it, and 175,133 members silent on the question.

The third suggestion, which asked for suggestions or alternatives, brought many replies in the voting. With regard to doctrine, a number of Presbyteries asked for the addition of an article on prayer, and others wished it to be ex-When Dr. Compbell had finished the reading of his report, Principal Worl of tod. On polity some of the seringer asked whether figures were available showing the number of sessions as such, and congregations as vested in Presbyteries; that the ordain-

Shower of Them.

San Francisco, June 10 The fifth ex desion in a series that began last Friday night occurred last night in a garden in the rear of the house occupied by Tom Corbeit, a brother of James J. Cor-

Corbett was out at the time but his olind nicoe and a woman friend were in the house. There appears to have been a attempt to damage the house, but only to frighten or warn its terants. Friday three bombs were exploded in an attempt to wreck as many poolrooms, one of them Corbett's. Wednesday night a stick of dynamite was exploded in a vacant lot adjoining another poolroom. The explosions are now believed to be part of a gamiders' war.

LET OFF WITH FINE.

St. Catharines despatch: Two infancs Jordan Station from a six months' term in the Central prison for thefts which she admitted. The Magistrate informed she admitted. The same better that she appeared to be deserving of her that sake of her imprisonment, but for the sake of her babies, he would let her go with a ten-dollar fine, which her husband paid, declaring that he knew nothing of the thefts, and that it was unnecessary for her to steal.

MOTOR CYCLE RIDER KILLED.

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 10-Henry Potter, an amateur motor cycle rider, was killed in a fall from his mach as in a three mile race at the motorfrome here last night. Potter was riding near the top of the frack when his machine collided with a pole, throwing the ider

NEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF

Death of Triplets at St Thomas Hospital.

Niagara Falls Man May Die of Worry.

Galt Boy Shot Waile Play ing Baseball.

The Duchess of Connaught continues to improve.

The Government has made whole sals of Yukon officials. Three Governments are said to

have plans under way to develop the north country. The Republican National Committee

at Chicago decided to admit repre-sentatives of the press. Three hundred thousand dollar has been subscribed towards a new grain exchange building at Fort William.

North Toronto will vote July 6 on the questions of annexation to the city and the double-tracking of Yonge

American citizens and foreigners in Cuba appealed to their respective Consuls for protection against the

negro insurgents. Philip Kauffman was found to be guilty of negligence by the Toronto coroner's jury which investigated the Victoria Day automobile fatality.

Two delegates will be sent to the Labor Day luncheon of the Canadian National Exhibition, who will speak plainly for the Trades Council.

Harry Donald, of London, one of the oldest conductors on the Grand Trunk Railway, is dead. He had been forty years in the service of the railway, most of which was spent on the Stratford branch. There has been a falling off in the number of building permits issued by the Toronto City Architect the first five months of this year, also in the

number of new buildings erected from January 1 to May 31, but the value of the new buildings has increased. Two prominent farmers,, Patrick O'Keefe and Daniel Brown, were drowned in the Jack River, near Richmond, Ont., about twenty miles from Ottawa. They were crossing on a low bridge which was flooded and drove off the structure into deep

Climbing upon a high beam in his father's barn during a sparrow hunt, Howard McMahon, aged ten, of Belle River, lost his balance and fell to the ground, receiving injuries which caused his death. The lad was found unconscious on the floor.

Triplets, all girls, were born at Amasa Wood Hospital, St. Thomas on Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Styles, of Port Stanley, but they died a few hours afterwards. This is the first time that triplets have been born at the local hospital.

The bill which will allow Southern New England (Grand Trunk) Railroad to extend its lines to Boston was enacted in the House of Representatives. After having been enacted in the Senate, the bill was sent to Gov-

Guelph Presbytery met at St. Andrew's Church, Hespeler, for the purpose of inducting Rev. J. L. Small into the pastorate of that church. Rev. Marcus Scott, of Berlin, preached. Rev. Mr. Thorn, of Hawkesville, ed. Rev. Mr. Thorn, of Hawkesville, addressed the minister, and Rev. Mr. Johnston, of Preston, addressed the

Brooding over the recent accidental death of his two sons may cost John Barry, ironworker, em-plyed by the Canadian Niagara Pow: Co., Niagara Falls, his life. Worry caused a heart attack while Barry was at work and he suddenly fainted and fell to the ground. His condition is serious.

While playing baseball with several other boys, James Derrick, a lad who lives on McKenzie street, Galt, let out a yell: "I'm shot" and fell to the ground. A doctor was called and it was found that a 22-calibre rifle bullet had lodged in the boy's foot and it was taken out. The bullet was a stray one and no one with a gun was seen. The police are investigat-

ing the matter. The value of farm lands in the vicinity of Port Colborne reached the high-water mark to date when Mon-treal parties purchased the farm of A. J. Scilly, consisting of two hundred acres, for \$47,090. The same parties also purchased Templain Bros. farm of sixty acres for \$14,000. As these lands are situated on the Welland Canal, it is supposed that they will be used as the site for large manufacturing plants.

ATTACKED BY NEGROES.

Hayana, Jane 40.- A body of negroes al augar mill at Marianas, a suburb of Hayana, at 2 o'clock this morning, evito-day saved Mrs. Bertha Tufford, of deatly with the intention of burning it. Jordan Station from a six months' term in the Central prison for theits which guards, but the firing continued until a troop of artillery summoned by tele-phone from Camp Columbia appeared, when the insurgents vanished. Pursuit of the raiders was impossible, owing to the darkness and a downpour of rain.

SEABOARD AIR LINE.

New York, June 10.—Announcement was made here last night of the pur-chase of S. Davies Warfield, president of the Continental Trust Co., of Baltimore, of a large block of stock in the Seaboard Air Line Railway, whereby control of the railroad will pass to Mr. Warfield and a group of financial inter-ests associated with him. The trans-fer, it is said, marks the practical retirement of Thomas F. Ryan from the

FOR THE FARMERS

Eight New Districts Laid Out by Government.

Toronto, June 10 .-- Agricultural instruc tion has taken such a strong grip on the people of Ontario that the Provincial Government has determined to extend materially the operations of the com-bined agricultural and educational county offices which have been located in various parts of the Province. Sir James Whitney made the announcement at the conclusion of yesterday's sitting of the Cabinet, when it was decided to create eight new districts and extend the operations in three of those already in

existence. A reorganization of the old districts resulted in the following three new representatives being appointed: Mr. W. W. Emerson, at Perth, for Lanark County; Mr. D. E. McRae, at Alexandra, for Glengarry County, and Mr. E. Bradt at Morrisburg, for Dundas County. The ergonization of the following eight new district offices and the representatives appointed to take charge were also an-nounced: Mr. R. Schuyler, at Paris, for Brant County: Mr. E. Austin at Welland Brant County: Mr. E. Austin at Welland for Welland County; Mr. C. H. Buchan, at Chatham, for Kent County; Mr. I. B. Whale, at London, for Middlesex County; Mr. J. G. Haggart, at Sydenham, for Frontenac County; Mr. W. H. Smith, at Athens, for Leeds and Granville; Mr. N. C. McKay, at Walkerton, for Bruce County, and Mr. G. B. Currau, at Napanee, for Lennox and Addington, All of these representatives are graduates of the College of Agriculture.

CANADIAN PRESS

Wants Duty Removed From Typesetting Machines.

Association Elects Officers -- Banquet at Night.

Ottawa report: With over 150 members in attendance at the opening eession the 54th annual meeting of the anadian Press Association convened this morning at the new Chateau Laurier. In the gathering are most of the prominent newspaper publishers, daily, weekly and trade magazines in the prorince of Ontario and Quebec, as well as sprinkling from the far east and west.

A discussion which was not on the programme, just before adjournment, when President Young (Cornwell Free-holder) announced the appointment of noneer) announced the appointment of a committee to wait on the Government in order to request the removal of the duty on typesetting machines and parts of printing presses. An appointment has been arranged by the executive with Right Hon, R. L. Borden and Hon; Messrs, White and Reid, Ministers of

inance and Customs, respectively.

Mr. Hal, B. Douly, of the Sincoe Recrimer, asked if the association as a whole had resolved to wait on the Cov ernment with this request, "or am I the only member who does not wish to go

the Government with such a reset?" he asked. Mr. E. Norman (Oltawa Free Press) oined Mr. Donly in opposition to the deputation idea.

A formal motion to interview the Govument carried. Officers were elected as follows: President John R. Bone (Toronto

First Vice-President -Hal. B. Douly Simcoe Reformer). Second Vice-President -W. M. Obeirne

Strafford Beacon) Treasurer J. H. Crauston (Toronto Star).

John M. Imris, Toronto, was confirmed u the office of permanent secretary, and the executive will be chosen by ballot The chairman of the daily and weelly

sections will be appointed at the sec-A select remainder, named at the neeting, left for the Finance Depart-

ment to get the duty removed from the type setting machines, found Finance Minister White courteous but non-committal.

The afternoon was divided between discussion of publication problems and in inspection of the Parliament build-ings and Ottawa generally.

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In the evening the banquet, which is the grand event of the meetings, was successfully brought off, with Hon. Geo. P. Graham acting as toastmaster, and with Premier Borden the most conspicuous guest. The banquet was iendered by the city and was a decided success.

Ta-morrow the visitors will dine at the Experimental Farm as the quests of Hou. Martin Burrell.

CONGREGATIONAL

Officers Elected and Statistical Reports Presented.

Montreal report: At to-day's session of the Congregational Union of Canada. Rev. G. Ellery, of Sherbrooke, was unanimously selected chairman.

Statistical reports were presented by Rev. A. Margaret, showing that the Congregational Church in Canada had 189 churches and mission stations, 100 pas tors and supplies, 31,922 people under pastoral oversight,, and a membership of 12,635, while the value of the church property was \$1,900,870.

The treasurer's report showed that

missions during the year, and that a small balance was on hand.

The following officers of the Missionary Society were elected: President, Rev. J. T. Daly; secretary, Henry Yeigh; vice-presidents. Rev. Dr. Munson Hill, vice-presidents, Rev. Dr. Munson Hill, Charles Duff; treasurer, H. W. Barker; educational secretary, Rev. A. F. Pol-lock; Sunday school and young people, Miss Jamieson; Prayer Union, Miss F. B.

\$6.496 had been contributed for foreign

Ride in an Automobile and Long Walk Home.

Serious Charge Laid Against a Chauffeur.

Toornto report: Revelations in the Come Court case yesterday should be a warning to young girls to avoid accerting the invitation of young men unknown to them with autos.

It appeared from the evidence that two young girls had to cover the distance of seventeen miles from Cooks-ville on foot early Sunday morning. They wore only dancing pumps. They claim that they were given the option of that long tramp or of accepting the overtunes of a chauffeur and two men companions who had motored them into the bush at midnight. When they finally reached to the police, and gave a description of the chauffeur, which led to the arrest of Charles M. McGillivery. The irls both declared that he was the ading man in the midnight meloand vesterday he faced the trama. charge of "attempting to procure two girls for immoral purposes." Colonel Penison set Wednesday, 2020 12th, for the trial, and accepted McGillivery's own bail of \$500. He elected to be tried summarily, and pleaded not guilty. He declared that he was innocent of any

According to the story told to the anorality department, the girls attended a Saturday evening dance in a Bathurst street hall. The dance over, five young girls all got in a waiting auto at the invitation of a young man. So did two more men. Three, fearing the outcome of the journey, got out. The two sisters say that before they, too, could alight the car was started, and did not stop again until three miles past Cooksville. There, according to the story told by the girls, a proposal was made them, which they indignantly refused. Nor would they go to a hotel at Brampton nor at Hamilton. They would not ever partake of the whiskey or the sloe even partake of the whiskey or the sloe lisillusioned, they wanted to go home. Then they were told that the auto only at their disposal on condition

that they accede to the men's request. They preferred to walk home, and in their thin slippers they started for Tor-onto. The car whizzed past them, and forced them into a ditch.

THE GUN MEN

New York Police Go After the War Gang.

New York, June 10. The most vigorous war ever undertaken against the desperadoes of New York's east side was instituted to day by the police, judges, the board of health, the fire department and the state board of

Following vesterday's flooding of the lower east side with central office wear with orders to "shoot to kill" at the irst eight of trouble, Commissioner Waldo to-day detailed Deputy Commissioner Dougherty to "clean up the gang-sters." Commissioner Dougherty then delivered the following order to the

"strong arm" squad:
"Glue yourself to the men you know
to be gun fighters; follow them everywhere; don't leave them alone for a minute, and if you see any of them start seemthing—wade in."

Charles Torti, member of the "Chick"

Charles forth, member of the "Chok" Ticker gang, was indicted by the grand jury to-day for the attempted murder of "Big Jack" Selig, whom he shot when the latter was leaving the criminal courts building last Monday. He will be tried immediately. Louis Bull, who was arrested with Torti, was sen-tenced to six months on Blackwell's Island, and Antonio Benaton, a space of the Jack Sirocco gang, was given a

of the Jack Sirocco gang, was given a strain of ten years in Sing Sing on suspended sentences.

Meantime the fire department and board of health took a hand in the situation by closing as fire menaces or magnificant places the various resorts which cannot be averaged. which cannot be prosecuted for violation of the excise laws.

PLAGUE OF CATERPILLARS.

Ottawa, June 10 .- A plague of caterpillars is wrecking havoe among fruit trees in this end of the Province, and it is feared the losses to the farmers will be very heavy. So serious is the situation that trains on the Gatineau division of the C. P. R. have had difficulty in running on almost every trip outward from Ottawa this week. There of the city and at this week. Instead of the city and at this point the tracks are strewn with the insects. In some cases, owing to the slippery condition of the rails, three engines have had to be used on a train of four cars.

SMUGGLED CHINESE.

San Francisco, June 10.-Two Chinese muggled ashore at Half Moon Bay last Sunday morning in a launch were ar-rested here last night in a laundry They told of having been brought from Ensenada-on payment of \$950 in company with 35 others.

BRITISH TRADE.

London, June 10. - The May statement of the Boar def Trade shows increase of \$5,992,500 in imports and \$6,088,000 in exports. The principal increases in the imports were in raw cotton and food, and food and raw material made up the gains in the exports.

KILLED AT THE SOO.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont report: Struck by eight tons of iron when it fell from a crane at steel plant, Eugene Palumbo was instantly killed this morning. He was a brother of the most prominent Italian here. His body was badly mang-

SIR J. M. GIBSON

Honorary President Alumni Association of University.

Toronto report: The cemi-annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the University of Toronto was held yesterday afternoon at University College, and was attended by graduates of as far back as 1857. It was resolved to close the organ fund and dispose of it according to the wishes of the doners. A movement, inspired largely by Dr. Wishart, of the class of 1882, is under way to have the Alumni Association build and present to the undergraduates a thoroughly modern hockey arens, with an artificial ice plant. It is planned to raise about \$60,000 and many subscriptions have already been received.

The following officers were elected: Hon. President, Sir John M. Gibson, Lieut-Governor of Ontario. President, Prof. A. B Macallum Vice-Presidents, Hon. A. I. Sifton, Premier of Alberta; Hon. L. P. Duff, Judge of the Supreme Court; Rev. A. B. Baird, Winnipeg; Right Rev. C. L. Worrell, Lord Bishop of Halifax; R. A. Ross, Montreal; E. R. L. Gould, past president of the University of Toronto Club of New York; Prof. J. C. McLennan; John M. Clark, Toronto. Secretary-Treasurer, J. Patterson. In the evening an address was given Toronto report: The cemi-annual

J. C. McLennan; John M. Clark, Toronto. Secretary-Treasurer, J. Patterson.
In the evening an address was given
by Prof. Ramsay Wright, vice-president
of the university, to the members of the
graduating class. After being connected
with the university for thirty-eight years
he is now retiring, and the fact that this
was his own valedictory lent an added
interest to the occasion.

THE HISTORIANS

interest to the occasion

John Dearness New President of the Association.

Question of Permanent Home Left to Committee.

Napance despatch: The second day of the convention of the Ontario Historical Society has been prolific of enthusiasm and historical spirit. Invitations for the next annual gathering were received from Hamilton, Chatham and Wood-

stock. A most interesting paper on "The Need of a Home for the Ontario Historical Society" was read by Clarence
M. Warner, president of the Napanee
Historic Society, who pointed cut that,
now that the society is empowered by
the Legislature to accept gifts and bequests, a building for the preservation of the same should be obtained as soon

The financial report of the provincia secretary showed a balance in hand of \$705.05. A motion to interest County

Councils in the matter of collecting records was brought forward by Mr. Pattullo, of Woodstock.

Report from the Resolution Committee recommended the execution of a monument to Tecumseh; teaching of local Canadian history in the schools; the matter of a permanent home for the Historical Society to be left to a committee, consisting of Sir Edmund committee, consisting of Sir Edmund Walker, Dr. Coyne and Clarence M. Warner; a monument to Sir John A. Macdonald, commemorating the hundredth year of his birth, to receive every encouragement. A review of the events of the war of 1812 was read by J. Castell Hopkins, and a sketch of the life of Sir Isaac Brock by John A. Macdonnell, of

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, John Dearness, London; Vice-Presidents, Sir Edmund Walker and Clarence M. Warner, Napanee; Treasurer, Clarkson W. James, Education Department, Toronto, Conneil. A. F. Hunter, Barrie; Alexander Fraeer, Toronto; W. L. Grant, Queen's University; Dr. Wallace, Toronto University. Principal Ellis, of Queen's spoke for an improved method of teaching Canadian

Chatham was decided upon as the Chatham was decided upon as the place of the next annual meeting.

At the concluding session Reuben Goldthwaites, of Madison, Wis., read a scholarly paper on "The Romanse of the Mississippi." A paper was read by Lawrence J. Burpee, Ottawa, on "The Effects of the War of 1812 on Upper Canada." Sir Edmund Walker brought forward the resolution that a building be erected in Toronto for the Historical Society, to have preserved on the walls in enduring have preserved on the walls in enduring form the names of all who died for the defence of Canada in 1812.

much enjoyed. **CUBAN REBELLION**

A paper on collections of historical material relating to the war of 1812, by Frank H. Severance, Buffalo, was

Gomez to Take the Field Himself to Crush It.

Havana, Jun el0 .- The gravity of the situation in Cuba was emphasized by the issuance late last night by President Comez of a proclamation to the Cuban people urging them to arm and organize in the face of the national peril. The President expressed the hope that Congress to-day will vote a credit to cover the extraordinary military preparations this in addition to the \$1,000,000 already voted.

In his proclamation President Gomes calls upon the Cuban people to rally to the support of the Government and to take up arms in the cause of civiliza-tion and their nationality against the onslaughts of barbarous hordes. Because he feels certain that if the

Cuban uprising is not controlled within a short tme American intervention and resulting loss of Cuban independence are nevitable. President Gomez informed his intimates last night that he proposed to take the field himself and call to the country to support him wiping out the rebellion in the Orient.

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Local and General

The provincial Normal schools close

The June session of the Counties The June session of the Counties Que., is the guest of Mr and Mrs J. Council will open on Tuesday next. H. Ackland. Mr A. E. Donovan, M.P.P., spent the week-end with friends in Athens.

Athens Grain Warehouse has decided to make his future home in Brockville.

Born-In Athens on Sunday, June 9, to Mr and Mrs Percy Earl, a Belleville where he had been attended

Mr S. A. Hitsman will be one of entrance examinations in Brockville. -Entrance candidates may obtain

comfortable accommodation during exam's at the home of Clayton Wiltse. Dr. E. C. McLean left a few days ago to practice his profession under the board of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

-Live hens and chickens bought Wednesday afternoon at Willson's Ment Market. Birds must be fasted 24 hours.

There will be no session of the Anglican synod, of Ontario, in King-ston, during the month of June, as usual. The session will be held the latter part of February.

Mr Gordon Foley, who was so severely injured three week ago, re-turned home from St. Vincent de Paul Hospital on Friday evening. He is able to walk with the aid of crutches, but he is still far from well.

The plague of caterpillars is being severely felt in the Gatineau district. The other day three trains on the C.P.R. were stalled by swarms several inches deep. It took three engines two hours and two minutes to haul four coaches nine miles.

In the final draft of the stationing committee of Montreal Conference of the Methodist church the Rev. George Edwards of Ottawa West is assigned to Athens circuit. He will take charge of his work here a week from

The following Athenians left Athenians for the West this week :- Mrs Milton Mansell and little daughter to spend the summer at Maple Creek, Sask. Miss Evalena Gifford for Moose Jaw and Miss Anna Hickey for Regina.

Highest market price paid for Sask, accompanied by her three next to Robert Wright and Co's has children, arrived here on Friday evening for a visit at the home of Mr and Mrs George Gainford. Her grand-mother, Mrs Rabb, met the party in

> A few days ago, in a fit of abstraction, a hen belonging to Mr George Bradley omitted to put a shell on an customers. egg before depositing it in the nest Other absent-minded hens have had the same experience, but in this case the envelope containing the egg was of such a peculiar form as to be of special interest to students of hen-

According to the school law, public and high schools close on June 28. The examinations have necessitated appointed curate to the Rev. Rural closing part of the forms and the children in the remainder are in a rebellious mood. When the time for holding examinations was moved forward the time for closing the schools should have been also changed. If it's toe hot for the seniors to write on exam's it's too hot for the juniors to study and attend classes.

The B.W. & N.W. carried a large number of excursionists to and from Brockville on Saturday last, in con nection with the circus at Ogdensburg. Hundreds wish that the same could be truthfully said of the performance of the steamer Miss Vandenburg, which carried the party to and from Ogdensburg. The trip down and up was made at a safe and slow pace, but on the return trip the captain landed tive church gatherings now being held. his passengers at the C.P.R. dock in The duty of electors in reference to it a pouring rain, while the train awaited was forcibly stated by Rev. Dr. the steamer at the point of embark- Chowu, General Superintendent, in an ation in the morning—the river terminus of the B. W. & N. W. Protests were made to him by passengers, but they were of no avail, nothing for it. having invited our pub-and through the drenching rain, as lic men to deal with one of the most best as they could, the excursionists difficult public questions in a certain made their way to the railway station. way, when they have accepted our H. F. METCALFE, Principal A thousand dollars would not make challenge, but to give them our utmost captain's stubbornness.

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-Seed Buckwheat for sale. Apply to B. Green, Glen Elbe Mr B. S. Cornell bas passed suc

cessfully his first year in arts at Toronto University. Mrs J. B. Howe of Westmount,

Mrs James Smith of Watertown N. Y. has been visiting at the home

of Mr Walter C. Smith and with other friends in Athens. On Tuesday Master Robert Swayne srrived at his home, the Rectory, from

ing school. The business section of King street presiding examiners at the Brockville, is to be payed, from Park St to the Kingston bridge, at a cost of \$58,000.

> The Earl Construction Company are this week installing an 80 light machine at Ivy Lea in the summe home of Aug. Ulmann, New York.

> The salesmen declined to accept the board bid of 13 5-16c. for their cheese at Brockville on Thursday last, On the curb a single combination purchased at 13%c.

> The ladies of Trinity Church, Oak Leaf, are arranging for a strawberry festival to be held on the lawn of Mrs Mulvena, Charleston, early in the bery in the season.

Mrs E. Collison of Seeley's Bay is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Albert Sheffield. Mr Sheffield is in poor health and has been confined to his bed for two weeks.

Mr and Mrs A. M. Eaton returned to Athens this week from Escott and have taken up residence, temporarily, in the Gamble House. Mr Eaton has arranged to take over the undertaking ousiness of Mr T G. Stexens.

Students of the A. H. S. yesterday wrote on the examinations of the lowe form subjects of the Provincial Normnal Entrance, under the supervision of Principal Husband and Mr Forbes of the B C. I.

At noon on Saturday last the dwelling of George Orr, Con. 6, Elizabeth-town, was entirely destroyed with its contents. Mrs Orr started to go upstairs to signal for the men to come to dinner when she found the upper part of the house to be in flames.

No business in Brockville during the past year has shown more rapid Mrs J. E. Godkin of Markinch, development than the coot and succession of the development than the coot and succession of the development than the coot and succession of the coot and development than the boot and shoe ether too small to ac commodate his constantly increasing patronage, and on Saturday next be will open a branch store on Buell street, under competent maragement This branch is being started chiefly for the accommodation of Brockville

On Sunday, June 9th, in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, Ont., Bishop Williams of the Diocese of Huron ordained eight men, one of the candidates being G. Wilfred Latimer, B.A., of the University of Toronto and Wycliffe, of Mr and Mrs Robt. G. Latimer, 174 James St. Brockville, and has been Dean Wright of St. Jude's church Brantford.

Without waiting for the consum mation of church union in Canada the Congregational and Presbyterian churches in Danville, Que, have de cided to merge. Hereafter their sup-porters will meet in the Congregational church. It has been arranged that the first minister of the federated churches shall be a Presbyterian, and afterwards a minister can be selected from either of the denominations.

A Sound Policy

Pioneer:-The policy of bar-room abolition proposed by Mr N. W. Rowell, the Liberal leader, is meeting with much support at the representa address to the Hamilton Conference at

Woodstock, in which he said: "Under the circumstances I can see nothing for it. having invited our pubgood the damage caused by the support in carrying this task to a suc cessful issue.

Mrs J. Jones is visiting at the nome of her daughter, Mrs Poole, at

The Recorder has recently developed a front-page writer who could apparent-ly answer the oft-repeated question— Why is a hen?

A Napanee boy, a few days ago, stepped on a bullpout's head, and he died from blood-poisoning. This is the third death from this cause in that

The Canada Central Association Baptist churches, which includes of large district reaching from Brockville to Pembroke, will commence in the Elgin Street Baptist church, Arnprior, on Monday evening, June 17th, and will continue for two days. Interestthe evening gatherings, when addresses will be given by prominent men connected with the Baptist denomination. The conference on social service will be led by Rev. Wm. Westell of Athens.

Rev. F. A. Read, preaches the final sermon of his pastorate on this circuit on Sunday evening next. His people sincerely regret his departure, and that this feeling is shared in large measure by people of other denominations is ed by the fact that both the Baptist and Presbyterian services have been withdrawn in order that the con-gregations of those churches may have an opportunity of honoring his departure by attending this farewell service.

This week Mr Robert Wright, Jr., of the firm of Robert Wright & Co., left for the British Isles and the European markets to purchase goods for Brockville's Greatest Store This personal buying from manufacturers and direct importation accounts in large measure for the success of this All middlemen's profits are saved, and the buying being done by a man thoroughly acquainted with the people of this district ensures a ready sale.

Honey Bees Swarming

Honey bees have not struck onanza up to this date. Perhaps a dozen millionaire colonies have swarmed. These bees possess certain abilities that we don't fully understand. It may in part be due to the inspiration of a wise and exalted queen.

Mr Oliver Hayes had two swarms over two weeks ago. They are not absconding colonies, running away from starvation and a foul hive. I examined the colonies they issued from. The parent hives are very strong. One of the swarms is a very heavy one, the other partly returned, but carries pollen freely. They swarmed on May 17th. A few other colonies in the locality following suit.

-W S.H.

Tenders Wanted

Tenders will be received up to 8 o'clock on the evening of June 17 for the construction of 20,000 feet of granolithic sidewalk in the Village of Athers. Specifications may be had on application to the undersigned, to whom tenders should be ad-

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