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SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1894.

Charged With Plotting to Blow Up Russian Cathedrals.

No Letup in the Embargo Against Canadian Cattle.

Second Reading of the Bill to Make French Executions Private,

Business in Chili Paralyzed by the Fall in Exchange-Deteat of the Hungarian Civil Marriage Bill.

A See Vacant.

London, May 11 .- A dispatch from Aden announces the death of Rev. C. Alan Smythies, D.D., Episcopal bishop of Zan-

A Business Blockade in Chili.

LONDON, May 11.-Chili advices state that business throughout that country is completely at a standstill in consequence of the heavy fall in exchange. Thanked by the Pope.

BUDA PESTH, May 11 .- An hour after the Magnates had defeated the Civil Marriage Bill the Pope telegraphed to Cardinal Vaszary, thanking him for his efforts against the measure, and blessing all who assisted him.

No Fear of an Uprising in India.

London, May 11 .- Advices from Calcutta say there is no reason to fear a native uprising, although the authorities have not relaxed their vigitance or abated any of the precautions recently taken to prevent an outbreak.

Cholera Spreading.

ODESSA, May 11.—The cholera is spreading with alarming rapidity in the districts of Warsaw, Kovno, Plotzk, Radom, Podolia and Kied. Although exceptionally careful preventive measures have been taken, it is generally feared that the epidemic will be as severe as in 1893.

Plot to Blow Up Several Russian Cathedrals.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 11.-The police have obtained evidence that a number of way interested in the sale or purchase of have obtained evidence that a number of such, I will plead guilty to fraud as mean and contemptible as if I had sold positions being Nihilists, were concerned in a plot to of lock-masters or lighthouse keepers. You tools.

Shutting Out Canadian Cattle.

London, May 11 .- Mr. Henry Chaplin, formerly president of the Board of Agricul- false witness against your neighbor." pleuro-pueumonia had not appeared in Scotland for many years until it was imported with Canadian cattle in 1892. He added that he regarded the probibition of live imports from Canada as still impera-

Boycotting a Brewery-Retaliation. BERLIN, May 11 .- An immense meeting of Socialists was held in Brunswick yesterday, at which a resolution was passed declaring a boycott against a brewery, whose employes were on strike. In retaliation for this all breweries in the Duchy of Brunswick have united in a determined policy of discharging all their men and engaging foreign labor in their places.

No Fight.

LONDON, May 11 .-- A dispatch from Zanzibar says that H. H. Johnston, Imperial Commissioner to Nyassaland, has arrived there. He denies that a collision between Portuguese and Pritish forces took place at Tete last March. The Portuguese fort saluted the British gunboat, he says, and the natives probably mistook the demonstration for fighting and spread the report.

The Bullet-Proof Coat. BERLIN, May 11 .- Although the tests of the bullet-proof coat invented by Herr with poisoning Ludwig Brandt, rested this Dowe, the Mannheim tailor, have been satisfactory as far as they have been pursued, the people of the War Office entertain doubts of its practical utility in the army. It is now proposed to subject the coat to open field trials with a view to ascertaining the availability as a protection to men in fortresses and ship bat-

The Control of Samoa.

BERLIN, May 11 .- The Vossische Zeitung says that the statement to the Congress of the United States by Secretary of State Gresham on the situation in Samoa, indicates the probable opening of negotiations in the near future which will result in a dual control of the Samoan Islands. While such an issue would be regrettable the Zeitung says what Mr. Gresham has said of America will apply equally with Germany. and the defendant Wm. Black, a carpenter,

Still on Probation.

LONDON, May 11 .- In the House of Commons last night Mr. Gardner, president of up her situation, and went home to her the Board of Agriculture, in reply to Mr. Chaplin, said that nothing had occurred since the 23rd of last month to cause any modification of opinion on the cattle question. It had been stated that pleuropneumonia might remain undetected for a period of fifteen months, but there was no properly authenticated case known to the department. The evidence in possession pointed to a very much shorter period of

The Death Penalty in France.

Paris, May 11.-In the Chamber of Deputies to-day the bill providing that execution of criminals shall hereafter be conducted privately instead of in public, passed its second reading, 159 to 158.

A motion of urgency upon the question of discussing the articles prescribing the methods of executing criminals, was rejected by the Chamber by a vote of 252 to 242. This result is a victory for the solitude, excitability of temper, sunken Socialists and Radicals, who are advocating eyes, surrounded with LEADEN CIRCLES, oily the abolition of capital punishment. When the debate on the bill is resumed, the proposal of Deputy Dejeante (Socialist) to abolish the death penalty will be con. the abolition of capital punishment. When

of age, has been closed since Tuesday evening and the proprietress has been missing from her home. As she did not return last night the girl's brother communicated with police early this morning, who went to the shop and forced the door. At the rear of the shop they found the body of the girl lying in a pool of blood. Around her neck was a rope, the noose of which was tightly drawn, and a razor was imbedded in her throat, which was horribly gashed. It is believed the crime was committed by a man the girl was known to be fond of, and who was her lover. The police expect to find

Charles Mose, Q.C., May Run for South Toronto in the Liberal Interest-Political Notes.

MR. RYAN AND MR. CROTHERS. Mr. Peter Ryan has written the following letters to Mr. T. W. Crothers, of St. Thomas: "I don't often notice the deliverances of men whose nostrils are laden with the 'hot dun breath' of political strife, but the London Free Press of Saturday, the 5th inst., reports you as having said at the Thamesville meeting in reference to my conducting the Government sale of timber limits in 1892 that which I cannot allow to pass by unnoticed, and I trust you will prove your charge or admit that you spoke without justification. After declaiming about the enormity of my selling the limits for the Government, you proceeded to say that 'Mr. Ryan had a friend to buy in a limit for him, and a few days later he sold it again, making \$18,000 boodle out of it.' This you know is a very grave charge to make, and your party will be pleased to have your furnish the proof, and I give you a cordial invitation to make your statement good, and so brand me as a dishonest and fraudulent auctioncer. You would not make the statement surely without some grounds, for such would be contrary to the rule governing honorable men, so pray let the public know all about it, and if I have been May 21. guilty of such an offense the sooner my fellow-citizens know me the better for the public morality. You made so grave a accomplished slanderers, you are likely to do; but I ask firmly and plainly for proof of the statement. If you can prove that I ever purchased by agent, partner, member of my family, friend, or any person, a timber limit at an auction sale where I acted as auctioneer, or that I was in any of numerous grievances. blow up the Kazan and other cathedrals on the occasion of the Greek Easter congregayou were not aware of the gravity of your offense, and as you are now challenged for proof let it be brought forth to my shame or stand convicted of knowingly bearing

NOTES. Dr. J. H. Cameron is spoken of as the Conservative candidate for South Toronto. He is son of the late Chief Justice Cameron. The Reform convention for South Toronto is called for Wednesday evening. Chas. Moss, Q.C., is understood to have agreed to accept the nomination. A Belleville dispatch says it is reported

that Mr. McComb. one of the Patron candidates in North Hastings, has retired from the contest.

Mr. Hugh Smith, M.P.P., was asked by a Kingston reporter if he would contest Frontenac again for the Local House. He could not give a decided answer, because he had not made up his mind. He was not anxious to run. He said: "To tell the truth, I am tired of honor, but I will not give a decided answer until after the Conservative convention.

Rebellion Stamped Out.

New York, May 11.-Salvador news indicates that the Government has about completely routed the rebels. The rebels have been driven from Santa Ana after heavy losses on both sides and nearly all the houses had been destroyed. Dr. Meyer's Trial.

NEW YORK, May 11.-The prosecution in the case of Dr. Henry Meyer, charged afternoon. A motion by the prisoner's counsel to dismiss the indictment against Meyer was denied. The old story that Brandt is alive in Mexico has been re-

Uncle Sam's Cash. Washington, May 11.-The Treasury's net balance is estimated at \$122,843,000, of which \$92,301,000 is in gold. The Treasury this afternoon was notified that \$2,900,000 in gold has been engaged for shipment to Europe to-morrow. This will reduce the gold reserve in the Treasury to \$89,500,-

Breach of Promise Suit.

OTTAWA, May 11 .- A writ has been filed at the court house for service in what promises to be an interesting breach of promise case. The plaintiff is a young lady from Pembroke named Mary Grey. which can gain no honor or advantage in of this city. Miss Grey last summer was servant in the house of a lawyer in this city. Her allegation is that Wm. Black promised to marry her, and that she gave parents in Pembroke in order to make preparations for the wedding. In the meantime Black is alleged to have married another. Miss Grey claims \$2,000 dam-

ALL MEN

Young, old or middle-aged, who find themselves, nervous, weak and exhausted, who are broken down from excess or overwork, resulting in many of the following symptoms: Mental depression, premature od are, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation of the heart, emissions, lack of energy, pain in the kidneys, headaches, pimples on the face and body, itching or peculiar sensation about the scrotum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, twitching of the muscles, eyelids and elsewhere, bash. fulness, deposits in the urine, loss of will power, tenderness of the scalp and spine, weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by sleep, constipation, consequence. Those who through abuse

FOOD FOR FLAMES.

Fire Does \$100,000 Damage in a Michigan Village.

CALUMET, Mich., May 11 .- Fire broke out in the south end of the village of Red Jacket at 1 o'clock this morning, and upwards of \$100,000 worth of property is in New York will amount to \$6,000,000. ashes. Ten business buildings are deinsurance is only about one-quarter of the

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 11.-The Panhandle Railroad freight depot was burned last night. Loss, \$60,000. Edward Koehl and James Wilson, employes of the company, were burned to death while trying to save freight.

TORONTO, Ont., May 11.-Fire occurred between 3 and 4 a.m. in the north of the city and destroyed a planing and saw mill owned by Burns, Rankin & Mills. The loss is estimated at about \$20,000.

BLENHEIM, May 11. - Last night fire completely destroyed the house owned and occupied by Edward Adair, caused by the explosion of a lamp. Nothing was saved. Insured for \$700 in the London Mutual and

THE TOILERS.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 Pullman Operatives Surprise Their Employers.

Large Numbers of Missouri Miners Decide to Lay Down Their

ST JOHN, N. B., May 11.-The Coldbrook rolling mill management has notified its employes of a reduction in wages after

PULLMAN, May 11.—Between 2,000 and 3,000 hands in various departments of the charge that I won't allow you to pooh- this morning. Their action took Pullman and his executive manager by surprise as it was understood the men were satisfied with the result of the recent conference. The men belong to the new American Railway Union, but were not called out by the organization. They demand a restoration of wages to last year's scale and the redress

NEVADA, Mo., May 11. - The miners in Vernon and Bates counties decided to strike last night, and 2,500 men laid down their

AMHERST, N.S., May 11 .- All the miners in Springhill went out on strike this morning, and all the slopes closed down. The men claimed that no sooner had they entered the pits to work after the last sidering ample time had been given to right matters decided no strike.

CUMERLAND, May 11.-The strike of the miners of the George's Creek region is assuming serious proportions. All mea employed in the region are out except those at Hoffman, Allegheny and Eckhart. New York, May 11 .- This city is already

feeling the effects of the strike in the coal regions. The scarcity of soft coal has precipitated heavy imports of Welsh bituminous coal, and already thousands of tons are LONDON, May 11. - Upon the advice of

oseph Havelock Wilson, labor member of Parliament, the London seamen and firemen have fixed a minimum of wages which is 80 shillings for 85 shillings for firemen in the Mediterranean trade. The masters of four vessels now in the harbor have refused to observe this and consequently are unable to get men. Similar trouble threatens at several provincial ports.

"TIP" TURNS UP HIS TOES.

The Use u ness of the Big Elephant, Like that of Bess Creker, Is Cone.

New York, May 11.-Tip, the big elephant in Central Park Menagerie, died this afternoon at 4:20 o'clock, after many hours of agony. Such a botched piece of work has never been accomplished by any set of men who have professed to have the slightest skill in killing wild animals, or to save an animal from unnecessary cruelty and suffering. From 6 a.m. until 4 p.m. the great king of the forest went shuddering from one convulsion into another under the influence of the cyanide of potassium which had been given him. The first dose of the poison was not sufficient to put a quick and painless end to his life. After many consultations between Supt. Smith, of the menagerie, and Supt. Hankins, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and Secretary Burns, it was resolved at 3 o'clock to administer a second dose of poison, which proved effective.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Scrious Effect of the Miners' Strike-Falling Off in Failures.

NEW YORK, May 11.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The strikes begin to have a serious though, it is assumed, only a temporary influence. Many of the works depending upon supplies of bitumineus coal or coke for fuel have already been compelled to stop operations, and nearly a third in capacity of the iron furnaces at work a month ago appear to have closed. Some railways are embarrassed, and textile works of some importance must close soon unless the strike stops. For the past week the failures have been 206 in the United States against 257 in the corresponding week last year; 24 in Canada, against 23 last year, with none of special importance, although four

bank failures are included. NEW YORK, May 11 .- Bradstreet's says: Prolonged warm weather has stimulated farm work as well as sales in various seasonable lines of merchandise, but renewed tariff uncertainty tends to prolong the period, during which merchants will continue to buy for actual needs only. Not far from 175,000 men are reported idle in the coal trade alone, and the total of those idle is not less than 250,000. There are 198 business failures reported

in the United States this week. Last week

CONGISE CULLINGS.

Two Railway Employes Burned to Death Some \$3,000,000 in Gold Exported From New York This Week-Death of

> The total gold shipments this week from Prof. Morley, the historian, essayist and

Mrs. Harry C. Miner, wife of the theatrial man, died on Friday in New York. Mrs. liner was the mother of fitteen children, if whom only four are living.

Irs. Amelia Aherns, was on Friday at New ork sentenced to die in the electric chair h Sing Sing prison in the week beginning eune 25.

the troops at Ostrau, Austria, on Wednesday, were carried to the cemetery by sidiers, the citizens having unanimously riused to have anything to do with their STOCK OF birial.

At Watertown, N. Y., about 8:30 on Thursday evening, ex-Sheriff Dr. J. Lyman Buckley was shot and stabbed by a lunatic naned Gaylord Williams, who afterwards kiled himself. Mr. Buckley is in a critical condition.

EIG BATTING SCORES.

Male by the American League Teams of Friday-General Sporting News. BASEBALL. NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES-FRIDAY. A New York-Washington 4 8 Nev York. 5 9 0

Betteries-Petty and Dugdale; Westervelt and Wilson. Umpire-Hurst. AtBaltimere-

Batteries—Herner and Robinson; Carsey and its. Umpire-Lynch. AtPittsburg-

Mendee and Grim. Umpire-Emslie EASTERN LEAGUE SCORES-FRIDAY.

At Syracuse-

At Buffalo-

HAMILTON FAVORED. TORONTO, May 11. - The executive committee of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen met to-night and decided to select Hamilton as the permanent regetta course for the next five years. The Toronto and Hamilton clubs decided on an assessment of 50 cents a member to defray the costs of the regetta. It was de-

Entries for the Vineyard and Jeane Baptist handicaps of the Windsor Jockey Club will close to-day (Saturday). There are now about 70 horses at the driving park. George Rett broke his collar bone on Thursday at Toronto while exercising Idaho over the jumps at Slattery's. The horse stumbled and threw him with great force o the ground,

this fall, has been declared off on account of an insufficient number of entries.

"Uncle Tem's Cabir."

A tremendous audience greeted Marie Tempest in the "Fencing Master" last night. The fame of the author, the reputation of the artist and the prevailing heat accounted for the warmth of the reception. The production was on a scale of splendorseldom seen here-beautiful scenery, rich and varied costumes, perfect stage setting. The "Fencing Master" proved more of a musical than a dramatic treat. It is full of De Koven's sculful melody, though Smith's libretto lacks the lively humor that makes "Robin Hood" popular with the masses. Their latest production is written in a more serious strain, and it

must be admitted is more refined than the somewhat boisterous though engaging "Robin Hood." The interpreting company is a brilliant one. Miss Tempest is a fascinating little fairy, and her "form and moving" seem the essence of grace. She acted with a piquant charm, and sang with expression and sweetness. The famous nightingale song, with which she captured New York, was given to Miss Lily Post, whose execution could hardly have been excelled. The leading man, Julius Sterger, has a fine presence and a glorious voice. The other principals are accomplished vocalists, and the chorus is a strong one. Some of the ensemble effects were exquisite, and to the lover of music the performance

Shocking Murder in Paris.

Paris, May 11.—A shocking murder was discovered this morning in a perfumers' shop near the general postoffice. The shop.

shop near the general postoffice. The shop.

Lich was kent by a young girl 20 year of the shop.

Please mention this paper.

Committee and loc in stamps for book on diseases neculiar to mar. seut sealed. Address M. V. LUBON, May 11.

At From Marunea. Helitax. London and public with one accord pronounce this locania. Queenstown New York..., Copenhagen mortal novel. The parade given by Davis' Big 3-Car

A Colored Murderer Sentenced to be Electrocuted in June.

Mrs. Harry C. Miner, Wife of the Theatrical Man.

stroyed, and many families lost their biographer, is very ill at Carisbrooke. His household goods. The total amount of

David Hamton (colored), who murdered

The bodies of strikers who were shot by

Peter F. Meyer, Richard Croker's partner in business, will follow Croker's exapple and tender his resignation as

thasurer of Tammany Hall. He will retan only a membership in the Tammany

The British Government has awarded a binearlar to Henry Meyer, master of the American ship John C. Potter, for his kind-near to the crew of the British bark Archer, which he rescued at sea and landed on March 30, in San Francisco.

Pittsburg 7 14 2
Balteries-Cuppy and O'Connor; Ehret and
Mach. Umpire-AcQuaid.

cided to reduce the fees of Ontario and Quebec clubs to \$10 and outside clubs to

THE TURF.

The Charter Oak \$10,000 stake for the 2:16 class, which was to have been trotted for at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Conn.

"THE FENCING MASTER."

Greeted by an Immense Audience-

must have been a continuous delight.

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London, April 27, 1894. Messrs. Kingsmill, City: Dear Sirs-In reply to your in-

quiry, we beg to say that you

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purchased the whole of our stock of goods, amounting to \$68,-028 27, at 59c on the dollar. A number of packages consigned to us from England were all returned to the shippers except nine of them, seven of which, amounting to \$1,476 84, were subsequently purchased by you. Only one small package, consisting of gents' gloves and ties, from Messrs. Dent, Alcroft & Co., amounting to \$90 36, was purchased by Messrs. Mara (Limited) at 90c in the dollar, and the other one, amounting to £29 7s 11d, was purchased by another firm at 75c in the

dollar. Yours truly, D. BURN,

For Spittal, Burn & Gentleman.

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## UNDAY SERVICES

Not less than 15 words, | 1c. Per Word

ALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Ira Smith, pastor. Services at 11 and 7 p.m.; Bible class and Sunday school p.m. Strangers welcome. ING STREET METHODIST CHURCH

-Sunday. May 13-11 a.m. and 7 p.m. v. Walter Rigsby. SKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH -Rev. T. Cullen, pastor. Morning subt. "The Preaching Skeleton.

T. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Pastor, Rev. M. P. Talling, assisted at torning services by M. W. Biron, of Montreal. OUTHERN CONGREGATIONAL Church-May 13-11 a.m., "Love Fulfills,"; 7 p.m., "Sin Brought to Light."

TENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Bunday school anniversary — Morning, Rev. J. W. Annis, M.A.; afternoon, Revs. B. Clement and W. Rigsby; evening, Rev. B. Clement. Singing by the children.

THRET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor. Morning, 11 O'clock, Rev. Dr. Antliff, of Dundas Street Center Methodist Church; evening, 7 o'clock,

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Church-Morning and evening same Church—Morning and evening services of public worship at the usual hours, and Bible class at 3 p.m., by Rev. R. W. Ross, M.A., of

QUEEN'S AVENUE CHURCH - THE Rev. Joseph Philp, B.D., will preach to-morrow morning. In the evening the pastor will preach a special sermon on "Party Politics." DUNDAS STREET METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. W. J. Clark will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. and the Rev. J. Cooper
Antliff, M.A., D.D., at 7 p.m. The musical
service will contain: "Organ Prelude" (Mendelssohn), "Festival Te Deum" (D. Buck),
"There is a Green Hill," quartet. The evening:
"Organ Prelude" (Spinney), "Mighty Jehovah"
(Bellini), "Magnify the Lord," solo (Handel.)

A LL MEMBERS OF LOYAL CITY OF London Lodge, Loval Parsayand A London Lodge, Loyal Perseverance Lodge, and Loyal Star of the West Lodge, Canadian Order of Oddfellows of the Canada district of the Manufacture United States district of the Manchester Unity, are hereby notified that their anniversary church parade will take place on Sunday, May 20, to attend divine service in the Hamilton Road Methodist

MEN'S POPULAR MEETING-VICTORIA Hall, Sunday, May 13, 4:15 p.m.-Rev. Thomas Cullen will address the meeting. b EV. DR. WILD AT FIRST CONGRE-GATIONAL Church to-morrow morning and evening. All welcome.

is It?" Dr. Wild's morning subject.
Reference will be made to the death of Deacon Johnston. ELL, WHERE IS IT AND WHAT IS It?" will be Dr. Wild's evening subject

Colborne STREET METHODIST: Church-Rev. Charles Smith, 11 a.m., subject "What Hinders Prayer;" 7 p.m. sub-ject, "Great Lessons from Little Teachers." T. MATTHEW'S CHURCH-EAST LON-

DON-Services to-morrow as usual. CHRISTIAN CHURCH, ELIZABETH street—Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. T. L. Fowler, M. A., pastor.

ING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. D. Roberston, pastor. Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. DELAIDE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. D. M. Mibell, M.A., B. Th.

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. J. R. Gundy, pastor: services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The pastor at both services. Sunday school and pastor's Bible class at 2:30 p.m. All welcome.

#### MUSEMENTS, ETC. Not less than 15 words. | 2c. Word

ON'T FORGET THE OLD ENGLISH
"At Home" in East End Town Hall,
Thursday evening, May 17, under auspices
of St. Matthew's Church choir. Admission 25 cents.

R. HAROLD JARVIS AND MISS DUN-LOP, of Detroit—St. James' Concert, South London, Friday 18th. 25 cents, b OOK OUT FOR ROBIN HOOD DRILL Company's (Ancient Order of Foresters)
benefit concert and assembly in the East End
Hall, on Friday, 18th inst. Good programme.b R. ANTLIFF, ASKIN STREET METHO-DIST Church, Tuesday evening next. Subject, "Use and Abuse of the Tongue." Two tickets, 25 cents. Ex-Mayor Spencer, chairman.

\$1.75 TO DETROIT - CHOSEN Friends' excursion, via Grand Trunk; good going afternoon trains 22rd and special flyer Queen's Birthday. 75k xtxt BASEBALL—TECUMSEH PARK—OPEN.
ING game, May 14. University of
Illinois vs. Alerts. Game called 3:30 p.m. Admission 25c; boys 10c; ladies free. 77c

OATING SEASON OPEN-WHIT LAN CASTER has a large assortment of pleas ure boats. Telephone, 724. ECTURE-BY MISS M. B. FREW-Under the auspices of the I ondon Viavi Company, Knights of Pythias Hall, Duffield Block, Monday, May 14, at 2:30 p.m. Free. All

adies welcome. Come. MILN'S BOAT HOUSE - (SULPHUR Syrings)—Open for the season; boats of descriptions to rent or for sale. Telephone

TDALACE DANCING ACADEMY-LAST term of the season commences week of Monday, Feb. 19, Beginners' classes—Gentlemen, Mondays at 8; ladies, Tuesdays at 8; ladies and children, Saturdays at 3 p.m.; advanced class for ladies and gentlemen. Wednesdays at 8 p. m. The following new dances will be taught during this term: U, of M. Waltz, Aurora and La Petit Pavane, Private tuition any hour not occu-Pavane. Private tuition any hour not occu-pied with classes. Dayron & McCormick, numbers of N. A. M. of D. Academy, 476 Richmond street. Residence, 241 Oxford street

DOMESTICS WANTED. One time, 15c.; three times, Soc., for fifteen words.

WANTED - COOK- ALSO UPSTAIR girl Apply at Walsh House, King

WANTER - AT ONCE - AN EXPERI-Brigg House. Apply at the GENERRL SERVANT WANTED-REF-ERENCES required. Apply at once. Mrs. J. A. GRAHAM I, 584 Dundas street, city.

COOK WANTED - APPLY TO MRS. HUNT, sen., Riverview: Ridout street, South 77c

WANTED-EXPER'IENCED COOK-AP MAID; must be a good needlewoman.
Apply to Mrs. GEO, HARRIS, 481 Ridout street.

WANTED - HOUSEN (AID - APPLY Mrs. John Labatt, 573 Queen's avenue.

NURSE GIRL - APPLY MRS, W. A. 65tf

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fifteen words,

MANAGER WANTED-TO APPOINT salesmen to sell the Rapid Dish Washer. Washes and dries the dishes in two minutes without wetting the fingers; \$75 a week and all expenses; easy position; no capital; no hard work; can make \$100 a week. Address W.P. HARRISON & Co., Clerk No. 14, Columbus,

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A GENTS WANTED-\$20 A WEEK-G.
MARSHALL & Co., 258 Dundas street,

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fifteen words. WANTED-A WOMAN LIVING IN LON-DON West to take in small family washing: washing will be delivered and called for by owner. Address H., this office. 78c WANTED - YOUNG LADY THAT understands packing cigars. Apply at S. R. MANNESS' cigar factory. 77c

DUSINESS CHANCES,

Not less than 15 words. | 1c. Word FOR SALE-STORE AND BUSINESS with bake shop in connection, now doing good gracery and confectionery trade, good easons for gelling out. Apply 671 Dundas

## TO LET-HOUSES.

These adlets pay. | 1C. Word COTTAGE TO RENT ON RECTORY street; also sods for sale. M. F. O'MARA, 74n eod TOLET-CHEAP-COTTAGE AND BARN and six acres of land. Inquire T. Tambling, 200 Ridout street, South London.

TO LET—DESIRABLE RESIDENCE—ALL modern conveniences, 388 Dufferin avenue. Apply 623 Dundas street. 69n xwizxt WELLING HOUSE, COMFORT PLACE, nearly opposite Talbot street school. Apply Fred. J. C. FITZGERALD, No. 6. YEYO LET-TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE-440 King street, all modern conveniences; Apply next door east. 75c xtx \$150 A YEAR RENTS THAT NEW brick residence, 871 Wellington street; just north Grosvenor street; 10 rooms; modern improvements; now open for inspec-TO LET-LARGE BRICK COTTAGE-628 Lorne avenue: good stable; city and soft water. Apply 386 Ridout street. 77n THO LET-\$50 AND TAXES WILL LEASE

50-acre farm in West Nissouri; fair build-ngs; nearly all cleared. Apply at once. M. KENT, London. OFFICE TO LET - GROUND FLOOR Albion Block, two doors south of post-office; suitable for banking, insurance office or store. Apply T. H. CARLING, Carling B. & M. Company, or room 8, Albien Block. TO LET-GOOD BRICK HOUSE, SEVEN or eight rooms, soft and hard water; bath. Apply 355 Princess avenue, city. 74n

531 Dundas street. OLET-STORE 353 RICHMOND STREET, also hall above; size 60 by 20 feet. Apply C. G. CRUICKSHANK, 275 Piccadilly street.

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comprising grand upright piano (maple finish, comprising grand upright piano (maple finish, by the Bell Company, very fluest toned instrument), secretaire desk, fine easy chairs, mantel gilt clock, pictures, silver-plated easel, bricabrac, bookcase, center tables, Brussels carpet, large rug, linoleum, hall stand, screens, rockers, bedroom suite (mahogany finish), springs, hair mattress, wardrobe, toiletware, two and four light chandeliers, square baseburner, etc., without re-erve. Terms cash. J. W. JONES, Auctioneer. Auctioneer.

A SSIGNEE SALE OF DRUG STOCK— There will be sold by public auction at the rooms of J. W. Jones, London, on Friday, 18th May, at 2:30 p.m., the stock in trade of C. McCallum, of London, consisting of: Drugs and patent medicines, etc ....\$4,712 91 Shop furniture and fixtures ...... 1,300 60

Terms: One-quarter cash at time of sale, balance in 2. 4, 6 months, with interest at 7 per cent per annum, satisfactorily secured. Stock and lists can be seen upon premises. FRASER & FRASER, assignee's solicitors. ALF. ROBINSON, assignee. ROBINSON. assignee.
Also at same time and place the assets of
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For further particulars and terms apply to the following. ALF. ROBINSON. assignee. PARKE & PURDOM, assignce's solicitors.

76 k wtyw on premises.

by J. W. Jones, Esq., at his rooms. Dundas street, London, on Wednesday, May 16, the stock of W. C. Mackie, Beamsville, as follows: General drygoods......\$1,914 42

Hats and caps.
Clothing.
Groceries, etc...
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At the same time and place the stock of Alexander Smith of Follmont: 

#### BY AUCTION. Household Furniture and Piano.

R.J. W. JONES, has been instructed by Mr. D. Burn, to sell at his residence, 125

Thursday, May 17, at 10:36 a.m., the whole of his household effects, comprising grand upright piano, drawing room suite, easy chairs, rockers, center tables and stands, pictures, bric-a-brac, easel, chenille and lace protures, pric-a-prac, easel, chemine and hace curtains, poles, etc., hall stand, rattan chairs, Brussels carpets, rugs, linoleum crumb cloth, sideboard, extension dining table, dining chairs, tea set, crockery, silverware, cutiery, fruit jars, tea set, crockery, silverware, cutiery, fruit jars, and standing contents of 3 had. tea set, crockery, silverware, cuttery, fruit jars, mirrors, lounges, artstudies, contents of 3 bedrooms in oak and walnut (fennessee marble top), mattresses, springs, bedding, crib, gas brackets, baseburner, parlor stove, cook stove, cupboard, refrigerator, kitchen utensils, etc., without reserve. Terms cash. J. W. JONES,

#### auctioneer.

BY AUCTION, Mr. Thos. Wells to sell of his tructed by Mr. Thos. Wells to sell at his residence, Carfrae street, South London, on

Wednesday, May 16, at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, May 16, at 10:30 a.m., his household effects, comprising easy chairs, couches, center table, pictures, sideboard, extension dining table and chairs, crockery, lamps, glassware, carpets, oilcloth, bedroom suite, mattress, springs, baseburner with oven, parlor stove, cook stove, kitchen utensils and other household effects, without reserve. Spot cash. J. W. JONES, auctioneer.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE. HE REAL ESTATE and plant and stock-in-trade of the Magee Manufacturing Company (Limited) will be offered for sale by auction at the auction rooms of Mr. J. W. Jones, 242 Dundas street, London, on Tuesday, May 29, 1894 at 2 p.m. May 22, 1894, at 2 p.m.

Parcel 1—The real estate consists of frame

vorkshop, situate on Bathurst street, between William and Adelaide streets. Parcel 2-The plant consists of 40-horsepower boiler and barrow, horse poke and bucksaw, and dry measure machinery, amounting to And the stock-in-trade consists of lumber. And the stock-in-trade consists of lumber, barrows, pokes, saw frames, etc., partly manufactured, amounting to \$300, which will be sold at a rate on the dollar. Terms cash. Particulars can be ascertained from the assignee, Mr. James Burns, corner Richmond

and Bathurst streets. Mr. J. W. Jones, Auctioneer and Valuator, Tuesday, May 15, at

10 O'Clock a.m. THERE WILL be sold at his rooms, 242
Dundas street, 1 pieno, 2 organs, 1
melodeon, 1 parlor suite, 3 easy chairs, 1
mantel mirror, 1 music stand, 1 Singer sewing
machine (nearly new), 1 lady's desk, 1 secretaire bookcase, 1 child's carriage, 3 center
tables, 1 painted bedroom suite for a miss, 1
oak bedroom suite, 1 wardrobe, 2 whatnots,
200 yards Brussel's carpet, new (misfit), 1 sideboard, 2 extension'dining tables, 24 dining chairs,
1 12-foot show case, 2 lounges, bureaus, washstands, 1 cradle, 1 crib, 4 mattresses, 4 springs, 1 12-foot show case, 2 lounges, bureaus, wash-stands, 1 cradle, 1 crib. 4 mattresses, 4 springs, 2 hall stands, 1 wringer, 5 cook stoves, 1 oil stove, 1 parrot cage, 4 oil paintings, 4 lawn mowers, gas brackets. Without reserve. Terms cash.

#### Mortgage Sale of King Street Property.

IN THE CITY OF LONDON, IN THE county of Middlesex, under power of sale contained in a certain registered mortgage made by John Dufton and others to the vendors, will be sold by public auction by Neil Cooper, auctioneer, on the premises, No. 78

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AUCTION SALE AT JENKINS' AUCTION ROOMS, 132
Dundas street, on Wednesday, 16th, at
10:30 a.m., 2 wardrobes, 2 kitchen stoves, 6
bureaux, 5 bedroom sets, springs, hair and
feather mattresses, parlor set, tables, sideboards, lounges, 150 yards carpet, crockery and
glasswere, without reserve,
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Auction Sale of Real Estate On Friday, May 18, on the premises, No. 502 and 506 Elizabeth Street,

East London. R. NEIL COOPER has been instructed by Mrs. Nash to sell two very nice cottages, brick foundations, 6 rooms, etc., shutters and veranda; fine large lot—frontage 63 feet 8 inches and 330 feet deep; fruit trees, etc. Title first-class. Will be sold in one parcel if required. Terms made known on day of sale. required. Terms made known on day of sale. Sale at 2:30. NEIL COOPER, auctioneer, 241

Auction Sale of Household Furniture, on Wednesday, May 16, at 241 Hamilton Road.

R. NEIL COOPER has been instructed to sell contents of cottage consisting of parlor furniture, curtains, blinds, carpets, pictures, sideboard, crockery, glassware, chairs, tables, arm chairs, bedroom sets, springs, mattresses, coal stove, cook stove, kitchen utensils, garden tools, etc., besides sundry other articles. Sale, 10:30, NBIL sundry other articles. Sale, 10:30. COOPER, Auctioneer, 241 Dundas street.

AUCTION SALE\_2 Frame Cottages, 6 Rooms, to be Removed, on Monday, May 14, at 2:30 p.m., No. 374 and 376 Lyle Street, East London.

R. NEIL COOPER has been instructed by Mr. Watt to call been instructed by Mr. Watt to sell without reserve two good frame cottages, to be removed off premises; they are in good repair, and rented now at \$6 per month: two weeks or more will be given for removal. NEIL COOPER,

241 Dundas street. In the Surregate Court of the County of Middlesex-To the Creditors of William McNeil Macdonald, late of

the City of London, Deceased. TOTICE is hereby given in pursuance of Resonance of Reson tors of the last will and testament of the said William McNeil Macdonald, deceased, on or before the 15th day of May, 1894, a statement in

before the 15th day of May, 1894, a statement in writing of their names and addresses, and full particulars of their claims and demands, and nature of the securities (if any) held by them, verified by statutory declaration.

And further notice is hereby given, that after the last mentioned date the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled theretors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall have had notice, and the said executors will not be liable for said assets, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim or claims they shall not have had notice of at the time of such distribution.

JOHN CAMERON,
Solicitor for said executors,

Solicitor for said executors.

Dated at Strathroy this 25th day of April, 1894.

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SEPT. 13 TO 22, 1894,

LONDON, - -

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6. Pacing, 3 minute class, \$200.
7. Pacing, 2:45 class, \$200.
8. Pacing, 2:30 class, \$200.
Entrance fee 10 per cent. of purse, payable \$5
May 15, \$10 June 15, and \$5 Aug. 15, when
horses are to be named and described. Class
and running events will be added in final programme. For entry papers and information

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Numerous Incongruities Pointed Out by the Opposition, But "Everything Goes.'

(Special to the ADVERTISER.)

OTTAWA, May 11 .- When the House me to-day Hon. David Mills, of Bothwell, again asked Mr. Daly why the return relative to the Thousand Islands had not been jucluded in a communication from the

24, 1894, in reference to the proposed sale of the islands. The return, although ordered before April 24, was not brought down until April 29.

Mr. Daly replied that the return, as ordered, was brought down, and he had no power to include the document reterred to. In committee of the whole on the tariff resolutions Sir Richard Cartwright asked relief of agricultural implement manufacturers who were handicapped by the enormous duty on their raw material, iron

Mr. Foster replied that the matter had not been decided.

protection of 20 per cent. The Controller of Customs thought 20 per cent was adequate, and Hon. David Mills, of Bothwell, contrasted this with the assertion of the Controller a few days ago that a protection of 140 per cent was adequate as to another article. Such elastic ideas on the sufficiency of protection Mr. Mills found it hard to measure.

Mr. Foster gave the exports of Canadian agricultural implements at three periods, as follows: In 1878, \$68,000; in 1886, when iron duties were increased, \$17,000; in 1893,

Sir Richard Cartwright twitted Mr. Foster with the inconsistency of contending that expansion of exports was due to increasing the taxes on the raw materials of the agricultural implement maker. Why, he asked, should they let raw material of cotton manufacturers in free and tax raw materials of agricultural implement makers? The item finally passed.

On the item, iron or steel beams, sheets, plates, angles and knees, for iron, steel or composite vessels or ships free, Messrs. Bennett and Masson wanted wooden ships included. No answer was vouchsafed by the financial leader to either of his sup-

Some public and private bills were advanced a stage, and the House adjourned

early, after a very tranquil sitting.

Where Silence Pays. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11 .- The presence of the United States steamer Michigan at Amherstburg, Ont., where the two American steamers seized by the Canadian patrol ship Petrel are in custody, has no bearing on the seizures. The State Department will not interfere in the matter because the present arrangement with respect to the fisheries on the lake is much more advantageous to the United States than it is to Canada and agitation of the question of the seizures might bring about

Salient Features in a Home Company's Report. From a perusal of the annual reports of many of our leading financial institutions it

is gleaned that they ere nearly all in a

prosperous and flourishing condition. It should be exceedingly gratifying to those interested in such companies, and to the public in general, to know that the results achieved have been so satisfactory, especially in view of the great financial depression which prevailed during the past year throughout the Dominion as well as the neighboring Republic.

Most of the life insurance companies operating in Canada were exceedingly fortunate in respect to the amount and character of the business done.

That ever progressive and substantial home company, the North American Life, according to its annual report for 1893, lately published, had the most successful

year in its history. In referring to the splendid record of the company at its annual meeting, the presi-

dent, Mr. John L. Blaikie, said: "The year 1893 was the most successful one in the history of our company. Increases were made in cash income of \$36,. 039 68; in assets, \$281,471 59; in reserve fund, \$203,664; and in insurance in force, \$1,160,112. Two important decreases were shown, i. e., in expenditures of \$29,533 81,

and in death claims, \$27,808 10. He made a comparison of the standing of the company five years ago with that at the end of 1893. "The progress during that short period of time had been something remarkable, for instance, the assets have increased by 151 per cent, the insurance in force by 67 per cent, the cash income by 75 per cent, and the surplus, in which the policy-holders are most interested, has made the wonderful increase of

481 per cent." Doubtless, much of the success attained is due to the efficient management, and also to the admirable plans of insurance which the company offers to the insuring public. For full information as to the plans and standing of the company, apply to the head office, North American Life Assurance Company, 22 to 28 King street west, Toronto, or to any of the company's agents.

Another consignment of \$1 oak finished rockers just arrived, also great bargains in sideboards, at TRAFFORD'S Popular Furniture House, 95 and 97 King street. Phone

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T. C. THORNHILL, optician, je weler watchmaker and engraver, general repair ing. A coll solicited. 402 Talbot street Lawn mowers a specialty, and called for.

The California Midwinter Fair will probably close with a surplus July 1.

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The Turkish Government has ordered 200,000 Mannhausier rifles.

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A FARMER'S TALE OF WOE.

The Interesting Narrative of a Grenville County Man.

His Spine Injured While Working in the Woods-A Long and Painful Illness Followed-How He Regained Health and Strength.

There are few readers of the Recorder who are not familiar with the fact that Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People enjoy a reputation for excellence, both at home and Ontario Government of the date of April abroad, not equaled by any other proprietary medicine. That this reputation is deserved is amply borne out by the evidence of many of the best newspapers in the country, which have carefully investigated the most noteworthy of the cures following the use of Pink Pills, and have given the facts to their readers, with a clearness and conciseness that admits of no doubt as to the truthfulness of the rewhat was the Government going to do in ports. Recently a reporter of the Recorder was informed by Mr. John A. Barr, the well-known druggist, that the particulars of a case quite as striking as many that have been published could be learned from Mr. Samuel Sargeant, of Augusta town-ship, who had been benefited most remark-A discussion ensued on the position of ably by the Pink Pill treatment. The the industry and the sufficiency of the reporter determined to interview Mr. Surgeant, and accordingly drove to his home in Augusta, about six miles from Brockville. Mr. Sargeant was found busily engaged in loading logs in the woods near his home, and although well up in the sixties was working with the vigor of a man in the prime of life, exhibiting no traces of the fact that he had been a great sufferer. When informed of the reporter's mission Mr. Sargeant said he could not say too much in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and expressed his willingness to give the facts in connection with his restoration to health. "Two years ago," said Mr. Sargeant, "I went over to few days with the bride's aunt and uncle New York State to work in the lumber at Waerford before returning to their region for the winter. One day while rolling logs one slipped and rolled on me, injuring my spine. The pain was very severe and as I could no longer work I was brought back to my home and was laid up for about six months. I suffered a great deal and seemed to be growing worse. I became badly constipated and as a result piles developed which added to my misery. The various treatments did not appear to do me any good, and one of my neighbors advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My wife went to town and procured a supply, and I had not been taking them long when I found myself growing stronger and the pain leaving me. The pills made by bowels regular again and the piles disappeared, and by the time I had taken six boxes I found myself as well as I ever was, and able, as you see, to do a good day's work.' Mr. Sargeant further said that he had been troubled with hernia for fourteen years, during all which time he was forced to wear a truss. To his surprise that trouble left him, and in April last he threw away his truss and has had no occasion for it since. Mr. Sargeant declares his full belief that this too was due to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but and lung remedy and general corrective, whether this is the case, or whether his Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It may be used release from the rupture is due to his

trouble, the reporter does not pretend to rheumatism, earache, bruiss; cuts and say that I noticed a decided change in my Surgeant gave it to him. One thing is certain, Mr. Sargeant and his wife are very enthusiastic as to the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Incidentally Mrs. Sargeant told the reporter of the great benefit Pink Pills had been to her sister. Mrs. Wm. Taylor, who lives in Essex county, England, and who was a sufferer from paralysis and unable to move hand or foot. The trouble affected her stomach to such an extent that she was unable to retain food, and to stimulants alone she owed her existence for a considerable period, Mrs. Sargeant sent her sister a supply of Pink Pills, which soon showed that she had secured the right medicine. The treatment was continued and a further supply of the pills procured after the company opened its London house, and when Mrs. Sargeant last heard from her sister she had regained almost all her strength after having been prostrated for several years. A depraved condition of the blood or a shattered nervous system is the secret of

most ills that off ct mankind, and by retoring the blood and rebuilding the nerves Dr. Williams' P.nk P.lls strike at the root of the disease, driving it from the system and restoring the patient to health and strength. In cases of paralysis, spinal troubles, locomotor ataxia, sciatica, rheumatism, erysipelas, scrofulous troubles, etc., these pills are superior to all other treatment. They are also a specific for the troubles which make the lives of so many women a burden, and speedily restore the rich glow of health to sallow cheeks. Men broken down by overwork, worry or excesses will find Pink Pills a certain cure. Beware of imitations and substitutes alleged to be "just as good." Sold by all dealers or sent by mail, postpaid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2 50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady,

A Whole Family Murdered.

MILAN, Mo., May 11 .- August Meek, his wife and their four small children were murdered two miles east of here last night. Their bodies were found horribly mutilated near a barn on the roadside. Meeks and his family left town for a visit to friends at Browning last night, and it is supposed that they were murdered while resting by the roadside. A man who is believed to be the murderer has been arrested.

Perfect health is seldom found, for impure blood is so general. Hood's Sarsaparilla really does purify the blood and restore health. At Toledo, Ohio, the Telephone Exchange was burned Thursday night. Several girls in the exchange had narrow escapes for their lives.

Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

It is said that Germany will retaliate against the United States if the proposed American sugar tariff is adopted. Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once it will do again.

The total Chinese population of the United States by the census of 1890 was 107,485. SHILOH'S CURE is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consumption. It is the best Cough Cure. Only one cent a dose. 25 cts, 50 cts. and \$1 per bottle. Sold by W. T.

The Italian Government has ordered several large cannon from the Krupp

Minard's Liniment cures Burns, &c. The cheapest and best place to buy watches, clocks and jewelry is at C. H. Ward's, 374 Richmond street, opposite Masonic Temple

The Paris assessor reports the value of person and real estate, \$1,077,344; popula tion, 3,66, showing an increase of 108 over

The case of perjury preferred against Lawye Maxfield Sneppard by Mrs. Fannie Meloch at Windsor was dismissed Thurs-

The rife of the murdered Constable Lindsay, of Comber, is in a destitute condition, and ha a family of fourteen. Public sub scriptins are being taken up for her. Wm. Cook, owner of a large carriage manufacturing establishment in Pontiac, Mich., was in Windsor on Thursday looking for a site to establish works there. Mr. Cook vas accompanied by Mr. North, who

John Hardy, of Chatham township, lost a \$300 herse in Chatham Wednesday. The animalran away and broke its neck. Chatlam's population increased 38 during the pst year and dogs 221. The total assessment is \$3,574,319, an increa e of \$48,797

has alrady begun the manufacture there of

his bolter springs.

Blen eim's assessment is \$411,500, an in crease f \$21,000 in a year. LAMBION.

The Forest Liberals have elected these officers President, H. J. Pettypiece; vice-president, W. G. Owens; secretary-treas-Wm. Sott. MIDDLESEK.

The W. C. T. U. want the curfew bell enacted in Strathroy.
Principal Gilbert, of the Parkhill public schools took a quantity of carbolic acid by mistak and suffered considerably for

severaldays,
On Vednesday, at the residence of Mr.
D. F. Smith, con. 12, Dereham, Oxford
county Rev. John Veale, of Brownsville,
united Mr. Andrew Dobbie, of London
townshp, to Miss Susie Cole, of Dereham.
The votes couple left Tilsonburg te spend a The yoing couple left Tilsonburg te spend a new home in Westminster, near London Just a ew of the nearest relatives of the

contracting parties were present. A Punam correspondent writes: "Hope is revising among the farmers that times, financially, will speedily improve, the fine weathe and recent heavy showers causing the cross to have a fine appearance. Cheese is a fint-class price. Dorchester Station factory sold April make for 10 c; Avon. 10 3 16c Burnside, 10c. The business of Dorcheter Station and Avon factories will be to al appearance far in excess of last year, a large increase of new patrons to both: 1,000 pounds at Burnside on Monday

morning. A dot poisoner is getting in his mean work in Belmont. James Campbell's fine Newfoundland is the latest victim.

WATERLOO.

W. D.Card, of Galt, engraved his name on a 25cent piece, and when in Ottawa seven years ago passed it in a fruit store. He was making some purchases in a Galt store the other night and the same quarter was hanled him in change.

The tdal cost of the Galt-Preston street railway will be \$75,000. It will be ready early in June.

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MRS. JAMES MCRITCHIE AND DAUGHTER.

A leading local physician, whose profes- only a few doses. As a result of using this sion takes him among the children of the various public institutions, remarked to the writer that one would hardly believe that so many children were affected by nervous troubles, which sap the system and prevent proper development. In many cases the doctors are powerless to cure these troubles. They can relieve the suffering little ones, but in South American Nervine we have a medicine that does more than simply give relief. Its peculiar strength is that it completely cures where physicians relieve. A case in point came to us the 24th ult. in a letter from Mr. James W. McRitchie of Bothwell, Ont. He says: "My daughter Maggie, aged 9 years, was afflicted with nervous fainting spells for over a year, which left her in such a condition of weakness afterwards that the child was practically an invalid. We tried several remedies and doctored with her in one wav and another, but nothing gave relief. Seeing South American Nervine advertised as without the slightest apprehension of any particularly efficacious in nervous diseases clonged rest as a result of his other other than salutary consequences. Coughs, I decided on trying it for her, and I must Company of Tayronge W. T. Strong daughter for the better after she had taken [ W. S. B. Farkwell and J. G. Shuff.

medicine she is now entirely free from those fainting spells and possessed of that life and brightness that is the happy lot of childhood. I am satisfied it is an excellent medicine for any nervous weakness. My experience has been further supplemented in the fact that my wife has also been using South American Nervine for indigestion, dyspepsia and nervons prostration and has found very great relief."

Whether the patient be man or woman, young or old, South American Nervine provides a complete medium for restoration to health. It is a medicine differing absolutely from every other. A cure is effected by application to the nerve centers of the human system, and science has proven that when these nerve centers are kept healthy the whole body is healthy. For these reasons failure is impossible.

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Catholic bishops of France to accept French law with regard to church buildings without opposition. Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia.

Forty Canadian families, comprising 200 persons, have arrived at Halifax, bound for the Canadian Northwest.

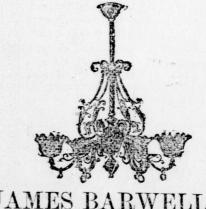
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If you trust in God and yourself you can surmount every obstacle. Do not yield to restless anxiety. One must not always be asking what may happen to one in life, but one must advance fearlessly and bravely. -[PRINCE BISMARCK.

London, Saturday, May 12.

-The Liberals have now between 60 and 70 candidates in the field for seats in the Legislature. By the end of the next week the list will be pretty nearly completed.

-The chief objection to the candidature of Mr Thos. S. Hobbs up to date is that he is a bachelor. If all is true which we hear, that objection will be removed in good

-Surely there should be some way to put down the brutal species of "sport" referred to in our news columns to-day. It is not "sport" for two men to stand up and batter one another's bodies till they are almost past recognition.

-The Hamilton Times remarks on the strangeness of the fact that the greatest heathens in the community nominate themselves defenders of the Protestant faith. Don't be too hard on the poor fellows; they have axes to grind and they trade in prejudice. It is a poor business.

-What has No. 1 committee of the City Council done with Ald. J. W. Jones' motion in reference to the street railway question? Three propositions were contained therein. Surely if anything is to be done this year it must be done speedily. It is to be hoped that Ald. Jones will not weary in well doing, but will follow up his motion with further action.

dealers, in dealing with the appeal to settle extra premises were obtained in the same matched when the revising and returning the powers of the Dominion and of the locality. Last year the firm purchased the officers join the forces of the Conservatives. Provinces with regard to the prohibition of | Phonix foundry property, extensive and | The young men of the party are enthusithe liquor traffic, says that "whatever the result may be the case is certain to be carried to the Imperial Privy Connoil, who | manufacture of mirror plate was at once will be called upon to finally decide what the Provincial and Dominion rights in the premises really are."

-A bill reported by a select committee to the Dominion House of Commons provides that all voters whom the judge reports to have taken bribes shall be incapable of voting at any election for a member of the House of Commons held during seven years next after the report has been received by the Secretary of State. The House should also declare for obligatory voting. A man who does not use his trust for the benefit of his country has no more right to possess it than a man who abuses

-Sir Oliver Mowat has decentralized the courts, and made London a legal center, as it is a commercial and educational center. By the leading London 'practitioners, aided by leading members of the legal profession In Chatham, Stratford and elsewhere, and by the London daily press, has this been brought about. The Toronto lawyers generally were, of course, dead set against the change, though some of them, with a political axe to grind, gave feeble support to the movement when it was shown to be hearing a successful issue. When it was demonstrated that the people really desired the change with reasonable unanimity, Sir Oliver readily conceded it. The new arrangement comes into force on Sept. 1

-Those who are engineering the London candidature of Mr. Meredith, city solicitor | Hardware Company has "prospered till toof Toronto, now say that he is not the solicitor, but the corporation counsel of our rival city. What a quibble about words! Is it not a fact (1), that Mr. Meredith draws \$13,500 for the work for which he has been specially retained? (2.) Did Mr. Meredith not assert, on the day after his appointment, to no fewer than three repre-Sentatives of Toronto newspapers, that henceforth his first duty would be to his new client, the city of Toronto? In the face of such a confession, and of the testineny of the Toronto aldermen and the Toronto press, what is to be gained by trying to make-believe that London, not Totento, will have Mr. Meredith's first care? It is not true. Mr. Meredith cannot serve two masters? The majority of the citizens of London will select a representative who will give their undivided allegiance.

FIFTH TIME OF ASKING.

"1. Is there a city constituency in Canada that sends to Parliament or to the Legislature the paid agent of another city? 1.2. Is it right that London should select as its representative an officer of the city of

"3. Is Mr. Mered ith, city solicitor of the Liberals of London have chosen as their Toronto, having solemnly declared that in standard-bearer in the coming local caminture the interests of that city wald be his first consideration, in a position to be an independent representative of London?

4. Would Hamilton, Ottawa or Kingston go to Toronto for a representative in wither the House of Comm ons or the Legis.

Lature ? "5. Why should the progressive city of London alone advertise that it has no one within its bounds fit to represent it in the ture of a paid officer of Toron o?"

Something About the Career of Thos. S. Hobbs.

From a Devonshire Schoolboy to a Leading Merchant and Manufacturer in This City.

Favorable Testimony From Newspapers of All Classes.

The Candidate for London and the Candidate for Toronto.

Though Mr. Thomas S. Hobbs, the Liberal candidate for the representation of London in the Legislature at the ensuing election, is known to every citizen of London as a successful business man, devoted to the interests of this fair city, to which he is bound by many ties, it may not be out of place at this stage to briefly refer to his career up to the present date. Mr. Hobbs is a native of Devonshire, England, When he was barely 16 years of age the family moved to Canada, and took up their residence in London, where they have lived ever since. The English boy was not long here before he sought employment, and found it on the Grand Trunk Railway. Having a liking for mercantile pursuits, however, he secured a position with the then prominent hardware firm of T. & J. Thompson, who for many years did business on the corner of Dundas and Talbot streets. Not possessing as thorough a commercial education as he could desire, the coming Parliamentarian devoted his spare moments in the evenings to attending a night school where, like many a self-made man before him, he imbibed the sound principles of finance that have stood him in good stead in later years of keen business competition, After faithfully serving an apprenticeship with the Messrs. Thompson, Mr. Hobbs entered into partnership with his brother, W. R. and John Osborne, and began business, in a modest way, as wholesale hardware merchants. Their premises were on Richmond street, opposite the present warehouse of the firm, and were in marked contrast with the now spacious warehouses. The firm prospered; hard work and English pluck told, and before long Messrs. Hobbs, Osborne & Hobbs were compelled to take in the adjoining premises. After a few years the business had so increased that the erection of the present commodious warehouses, on the west side of Richmond street, was necessitated, and it was thought that a limit to the floor space required for the trade of the firm had been reached. In the following year, however, an additional warehouse at the rear -The Advocate, the organ of the liquor was acquired, and two years thereafter well equipped premises that bad been standing idle for a number of years. The begun, the first factory of the kind in Western Canada, being established here through the enterprise of the Messrs. Hobbs. It is gratifying to be able to relate that from the first this manufactory has been a success. The business has steadily increased until, even with a large force of workmen, overtime has often to be resorted

Mr. Hobbs is an energetic member of the Board of Trade. He has for years been chairman of one of the most important committees of that organization. Last year he was selected as vice-president, and, according to the use and wont of the board, will be chosen president at next election of office-

Though a hard working business man, Mr. Hobbs believes in health-giving recreations. He has always encouraged honest and manly athletic sports, and among the rising generation as well as among his fellow citizens of older growth, he has hosts of friends. Mr. Hobbs resides with his aged parents, who have been and are his constant care, at 296 King

That we have not given a prejudiced estimate of the benefits which business men of Mr. Hobbs' stamp are to a city we have but to refer to the testimony regarding the company given in the news columns of the Empire, the chief Conservative newspaper of the Province. It was printed on Dec. 30 last. Among other things, the Empire told its readers that the Hobbs day no house in Canada has a more prominent or reliable position." The Empire

"The members of the Hobbs Hardware Company are Messrs. W. R. and T. S. Hobbs, both practical hardware men. From what has been said it will be seen that this company is of far more than local importance. Its fame is spread abroad throughout the land, and that fame serves not only to advertise the company and extend its sphere of business, but it tends also to bring Canada into prominence, and to cause London the Forest City to be more favorably known as a large business

Truer words were never printed. In the hands of a man like Mr. Hobbs the legislative concerns of London will be safe.

The nomination of Mr. Hobbs has caused widespread interest throughout the Province. Below will be found a few references to it from leading journals:

(From the Chatham Banner.) A clever business man, with large financial interests in the city, an enthusiastic worker in the Liberal cause, and the possessor of the respect of all who know him-such is Mr. Thos. S. Hobbs, whom the Liberals of London have chosen as their paign. Mr. Hobbs a few years ago was working at \$1 a day on the Grand Trunk Railway. By his industry and force of character he has made himself a prominent factor in civic, mercantile and political affairs in London, and now, while yet a young man, has been honored by the highest gift his political friends can bestow on him. As one of the hardest workers in the ranks of the London Legislature, and has to accept the candida- Liberals, he can claim from all that hearty support he has given to other candidates in

the past, and there is no doubt that the Liberals of the city, as well as manyof his political opponents, will rally around him and help carry the Liberal standard to victory. Mr. Meredith has no doubt greatly weakened himself by his depreture from London, and all the populariy and respect he certainly possesses will se required to insure his victory over ach a redoubtable opponent as "Genial Tem Hobbs."

(From the Brantford Expositor.) The London Free Press while prosssing confidence that Mr. Meredith will cottinue to represent the city of Inndon in the Ontario Assembly, tells the loca Convatives that "it behooves them to work hard from now until the end of the poll.' Our contemporary certainly does no seem to be afflicted with over-confidence.

(From the Toronto Globe.) In Mr. T. S. Hobbs the Liberals of London have a strong and popular candidte. He is a young man of exceptional elergy, an unusually successful business mai, and a man of undoubted capacity for sublic

He is a tireless worker and a spendid organizer, and he has at his back prhaps the most perfect campaign organizaton in

Smarting under the gross injustice dealt out to Mr. Hyman, injustice which Mr. Meredith seemed to approve and santion, the Liberals are likely to make a unusually stern fight to accomplish Mr. Iobbs' election.

A few years ago Mr. Mereditl was thought to be invincible in Londo, and he is still strong and popular in the con-stituency. The "outsider" cry is raised against him, and this seems to have its main force and significance, not in the fact that he has become a resident of Toronto, but because he has accepted the city solicitorship of Toronto, and asa consequence must be in a special w.y the guardian and champion of the interests of Toronto.

In this view the cry may do Mr. Meredith serious damage. It certainly would have been more fitting if, say, East Tronto had been set aside for the Conservative leader. He would, then, sit in the Legislature as the representative of the ctizeus of whose interests he is the legal guadian. These considerations, taken in conjuction with Mr. Hobbs' youth, energy, popularity and ability, and the splendid organization of the Liberal party, promise to make the

most exciting in the Province. (From the St. Thomas Journal.) The Liberals of London are to be congratulated on their choice of a candidate for the Local Legislature. Mr. Hobis is a young man who has worked himself up from the ranks-being at one time em. ployed by the Grand Trunk at \$1 a day-to the position of a leading wholesas merchant, being a member of the wellknown Hobbs Hardware Company. He has atained this position at a comparatively early age. through his native ability and indonitable energy-qualities which will stand him in good stead in the political arena. He has been one of the hardest workers and most prominent members among the bind of young Liberals, who have transformed London from a Conservative stronghold into a city where the parties meet on eection day on equal terms, and are only unequally astic over Mr. Hobbs' nomination. He has astic over Mr. Hobbs' nomination. He has TORONTO MONTREAL will work for him with an energy which is sure to be infectious in all the ranks of the

(From the Kingston Whig.) London is no longer a political preserve for Mr. Meredith. He will have , hard fight for honors in the next election, and it is the knowledge of this fact that makes him so cross and cranky. In the dosing days of the Legislature he tried to stind on his head several times. (From the Huron Signal.)

It is quite possible that a "capalle insider" may be found in London to wps the political arena of that town with he remains of a "capable outsider," yelest William Ralph Meredith. (From the Guelph Mercury.)

Mr. Meredith is not to have a walk-over in London this election, though the nominee of the Conservative party there, his interests now lying in Toronto, where he lives, and of which city he is now solicitor at a salary of \$13,500 a year. Non-resident candidates are often worthy representatives, Sir Oliver Mowat himself being one, but the difference between Mr. Meredith's position last election and this one is, that while in 1890 he was simply a private citizen of Toronto, in this election he is the paid solicitor for that city. How the salaried advocate of Toronto can properly fulfill the duties of a representative of the rival city of London in the Legislature is not clear to the average citizen.

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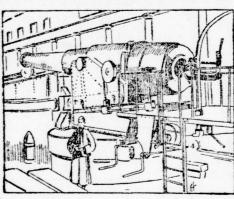
SHANGHAI, China (Special). - One hundred acres of factories for the making of arms and munitions of war! Vast foundries for the smelting and rol-

Gun works turning out cannon as big as the biggest! Shops covering acres devoted to the making of the latest of modern

magazine rifles! An army of 2,000 celestials in blue gowns with their pigtails tightly wound about their half-shaven heads manipulating with their slender yellow fingers the finest of the modern world's improved machinery, and doing successfully all kinds

of factory work under Chinese foremen! These are some of the wonders I saw at the great government arsenal near here to-

Anyone who thinks that China is asleep to what is going on in the modern world has only to visit one of its great government gun factories to be convinced of his mistake. Away out here in China there are gun foundries doing even more wonderful work than any similar institutions in the world, and that to a large extent with native made machinery and just now with Chinese iron and Chinese coal. Of the 2,000 men employed in the Shanghai works only two are foreigners. and these are consulting engineers, one of whom, N. E. Cornish, is an Englishman from Devonshire, who was for years connected with the great Armstrong gun works in England, and the other, Mr. Bunt, an Englishman, who not only knows how to run all kinds of machinery, but has invented several engines, and who, with Mr. Cornish, is making many improvements in the Chinese munitions of war



over those of other nations. It was through Mr. Cornish that I was able to go over the gun works, and with him I had chats with the Chinese managers, foremen

Leaving the Hotel des Colonies, in the foreign quarter of Shanghai, I rode in a jinriksha, pulled by two men, far out into the country.

Just outside of the walls of the native respects over any other iron in the world. city I passed a guardhouse filled with Chinese soldiers. The sun came out at the moment, and I attempted to photograph said to exist in nearly every one of the them. But when they saw the camera eighteen states or provinces of the empire. they scowled and went inside the guardhouse. Not far from this I came to a fortification which I afterwards learned was the barracks of the troops which the viceroy keeps here to guard the arsenal and to protect Shanghai. A white wall, perhaps twenty feet high, surrounded them and I could only see the great flags of black net work embroidered with red Chinese figures twenty-odd feet long, which floated from a pole above the tent of the commander. I saw many soldiers, however, and I photographed a good natured one who evidently did not understand what my camera was. These soldiers were dressed in all sorts of bright colors and the uniforms of many of then consisted of the brightest of blue cotton sacques, trimmed with black velvet and ornamented with red stripes. They wore wadded cotton pantaloons, which they tucked into black short topped wadded cloth boots, and their heads were covered with stiff skull caps of silk. They looked entirely different from the people about this part of China, and are much more muscular and taller than the Chinamen at home. They come from the interior, and the best fighters among them are from the rebellious province of Hunan, where the insurrection against the missionaries of a year or so ago originated. There are only a few thousand of them in this barracks. and they are but a small part of the army of the Viceroy of Nanking, who lives at his capital in the interor.

Reaching the arsenal we stopped for a moment under a white wall, on which was a gaudy painting of one of the heroes of Chinese mythology, who is supposed to give luck to the officers within, while one of these Chinese soldiers took my card in to Mr. Cornish, and a moment later I was inside of these vast works and surrounded by the din of machinery. Practically the only difference between these works and those of any of the great gun factories of Christendom lies in the gorgeous colors of red, blue and green in which the Chinese delight and with which they paint not only the interior woodwork of their shops, but some of their machines as well, and in the fact that all of the work is done by Chinamen. The first room we entered was about the size of the biggest shop in the Washington navy yard. It covered, I judge, about an acre of space, and in it were being turned out some 12-inch guns for the navy. You have seen pictures of such guns in the newspapers. They are the biggest made at our navy yard, and they are immense iron cannon, the barrels of which are thirty-five feet long, and which launch projectiles of steel which weigh 1,000 pounds. To make one of these guns costs in the neighborhood of \$50,000, and the Chinese are now just finishing their fourth gun of this kind. Those completed have been tested, and shown equal to anything made in Europe or America, and the projectiles for the guns are made here. The Chinese, however, like the other nations of the world, now believe that these immense guns are not so good for defense and warfare on the sea as the smaller varieties, and they will build no more of them at present. Near these I saw some twenty-five-ton guns, and then visited the shops, where about 300 Chinamen were at work making the lastest improved patterns of Armstrong rapidfiring guns. I looked at a 4.7-inch gun of this kind which had just been completed, and was shown its working. It moved so easily that a baby could have almost worked it, and the Chinese foreman in charge told me that they had just finished a dozen of these weapons, and that they were now working on some which would fire 100-pound shot.

China has no scruples as to patents, and the gets now all of the latest improvements in war machinery and copies ther

here. There is no doubt about the great mechanical ability of the Chinese. Here are 2,000 men, who have been brought up on lines entirely different from those on which they are now working, and they make as expert workmen as our mechanics, who have had generations of hereditary capacity and years of experience. A great part of the machinery used here was made by Chinamen, and Mr. Cornish tells me that he found that parts which he had thought it impossible for a Chinaman to turn out and which he had expected would have to be imported at great expense from Europe, had been made by these men from



drawings. Some of them are so expert that only general directions and the knowledge of the results required need be given them and they will straightway make the designs and castings. I was shown one machine-I think it was for the rifling of some of the guns, though I am not sure as to this-which contained a screw of only three inches in diameter and thirty-five feet long, which was designed and cut by a Chinaman, and I took a time exposure of a yellow-faced Chinaman, who makes the finest of the improved sights of the Armstrong guns. The work is as delicate and as beautiful as that of the watchmaker, and there is an improvement on the original, which this man has added. The rifling machine for the big guns would have cost \$15,000 to import. These Chinamen were shown the drawings and they made it for half that sum. It is so in nearly every variety of machinery, and among the things now actually being made in these works are all sorts of modern projectiles, from the revolver bullet up to great shots of steel weighing 1,000 pounds. They make cartridges from those fitted for a revolver to the kind required for a six-inch rifle, and I saw Chinamen drilling steel, cutting out grape shot and making brass cartridge cases from disks of metal, and paid a visit to the warehouses, where I was shown the 200 different kinds of shot and shrapnel which are made here. They are now turning out about thirty thousand pounds of shot a day, and they have made recent experiments with Chinese iron which demonstrate its superiority in some

No one knows much about the mineral resources of China. But coal and iron are and there have been some iron mines which have been worked for years. Up to this time. China has been importing the raw material for her arsenals, but she is now experimenting with her own supplies, and the manufacturing China of the future will probably be entirely independent of the rest of the world. The coal and iron formations of the province of Chili are said to be the largest in the world, and the product is unsurpassed. The iron now used here comes from the province of Hunan, in about the centre of China, and some idea of its character may be learned from a test which was recently made here. A shot was cast of this iron for a three-inch rifle. and it was fired against a target with the same charge and the same gun in competition with imported shot of steel. The target consisted of three iron plates an inch thick, interleaved with boards of wood. The steel shot penetrated the target. but none of them went through it. The Chinese cast iron shot passed clear through the target and were lost. The process of manufacture of the iron is not known at the arsenal. It comes here in the shape of iron plates or slabs, from half an inch to two inches thick, and I should say, at a guess, for I did not measure them, 15x25 inches in size. I saw a great quantity of the ore lying outside of the foundry. It is of a reddish brown color and looks much like some which is got from the Lake Superior mines. The pigs or slabs are laid dows here at about \$20 a ton, or \$10 a ton in gold, thus costing about half a cent a pound.

There are hundreds of steam engines of all kinds in these works and they are all



CHINESE MANAGER OF A 2,000 HORSE POWER

ENGINE. managed by the Chinese: I saw one of 400 horse-power, which was in charge of a boy and a youth of 22, and I noticed that numbers of the Chinese mechanics are under age. Some of them are old men, but it is hard to tell the age of a Chinaman, as they all shave, and there are few gray hairs. I spent some time looking at the men putting up an engine of 2,000 horse-power. It is of the most modern variety, and has cost a fortune. The immense furnaces burn gas, and a look into them would scare the religion out of any modern Shadrach, Meshach and Abodnego f the viceroy of Nanking cared to play the part of the cruel Babylonian king of the

FRANK G. CARPENTER

QUITE POPULAR ON THE LAKES ) F THE BOIS DE BOULOGNE.

The Motive System of the New-Fanged Pleasure Craft-How the Ratio of the Gearings is Calculated-The Questiq of

Small pleasure boats propelled by a screw actuated by pedals have been observed since last summer upon one of the lakes of the Bois de Boulogne. Their mechanism is ingenious. The idea of mbstituting a screw actuated by pedals for oars or paddle wheels is not new, but this is the first time that we have seen it ealized in a sufficiently practical manne to assume the proportions of a genuine exterprise. The motive system of this new boat, devised by Mr. Vallet, has much analogy with that of bicycles, and it is for this reason that it has been called a bivcle boat. One of the models especially (the one figured 2), which is designed for one person, recalls the bicycle. In anther model, designed for several persons, the saddle is replaced by an arm char, as shown in the general view at the to of the engraving. In both systems the notor is the same. It consists of a horizontal shaft that passes through the stern of the boat and carries the screw. To this haft are keyed two bevel wheels, A and B. either of which may be thrown into gear at will with a third mounted upon a ertical axis. The latter receives motion from the pedals through the intermedium d an endless chain running over a spricket wheel. A hand wheel keyed to the top of this axis keeps up the motion and reiders it regular. The shaft of the screw is movable in the

direction of the length of the boat and this, through a system of levers, D.C. that the pilot has within reach, permis of throwing either the pinion, A or B, into gear at will. There is thus obtained, without any necessity of modifying the



motion of the pedals, a backward or forward movement or even a complete stope page, if the shaft be given an intermediate position. As for the steering, that is affeeted through a bar, analogous to that of bicycles, which controls the rudder.

The ratio of the gearings is so calculated as to obtain a multiplication of five, and the pitch of the screw is 58 centimeters. Each revolution of the pedal therefore causes the boat to move forward 2.9 meters. Supposing that one stroke of the pedal be given per second, an advance of 174 meters will be made per minute or 10.5 kilometers per hour. But practically it would be impossible to keep up one stroke of the pedal per second very long, and it is necessary. too, to take into account the resistance of the water, which increases very rapidly with the speed of the boat. From our own experiments, we believe that it is possible to attain a speed of about eight kilometers per hour ir calm water and without wind.

This question of speed, however, is of no great importance, for we have a pleasure boat rather than one for racing, and the speed is of slight consequence, provided that it be adequate. We have been surprised at the easy motion of the pedals and at the facility with which the maneuvering is done without fatigue. It is a very agreeable mode of locomotion, that we find more convenient and more within reach of everyone than that effected by the oar or paddle. - La Nature.

A Novel Pocket Lamp. A novel "pocket lamp" can be made as follows: Get an ounce vial, a small piece of phosphorus that will go in the vial, and some olive oil. Heat the oil to the boiling point, fill the bottle one-third full and cork tightly. When you wish to use the "lamp" pull out the cork and admit the air, then cork the bottle again. All the space above the oil will glow with a soft, bright light, which will last from two to

five minutes. When the glow fades if you ant more light, at once pull out the cork again. As soon as fresh air is admitted the light will be as bright as ever. By this light you can see objects two or three feet distant, and it is perfebtly safe as there is no possibility of flame.

This is the kind of lamp that is carried by the watchmen in English and continental cottor mills and in powder mills, and they carry no other. They are carried in manufactories where inflammable explosives are handled; this light, only on a larger scale, is used. - Life.

South African Diamonds.

"I met an interesting man out in Chicago a couple of months ago," said Henry Fry, a traveling man, at Willard's to-day. "His name was Cameron, and he had just returned from the South African gold and diamond fields. He said there were enough diamonds in that country to stock four or five worlds with battons almost, but that the mines are in control of a great syndicate, of which Sir Cecil Rhodes is the head. Cameron said that when he was shown through the company's establishment he saw thousands of buckets filled with diamonds, but the combination controlling them keeps track of the market, and when prices are good a certain quantity of the gems are taken to London, care being always taken not to send enough to glut the market. Any man caught trying to smuggle a diamond out of the country is given seven years at hard labor, so it is a dangerous business "-Washington

HORRIBLE ILLUSIONS.

Tricks Played by the Camera of a French Photographer.

Amateurs in photography are doing much more to introduce novelty into their work than are the professional photographers. This is perhaps because the professionals follow in the beaten track and strive for perfection rather than variety. Certain it is that since the discovery of the dry plate, which made amateur photography possible, people have begun to learn some of the astonishing and amusing facts which the camera may be made

People have become so accustomed to regard a photograph as the record of a



single scene taken by a quick exposure that they never stop to think that two, or even three, exposures may be made in completing a picture, and that meanwhile the subject may have been shifted.

This is the way the accompanying picture was made, showing the head on a plate, as well as others showing a decapitated man looking at himself, showing a head on a table looking at the man about to begin his meal, and one showing the head in a wheelbarrow. The originals are almost as horrible to look at as any of the guillotine photographs which French realists have been taking at actual decapitations "in the interest of science," as they carefully explained.

The picture herewith reproduced is the work of Mr. R. Riccart, of Sainte-Foix-les-Lyon, in France, and has excited the wondor and admiration of boulevard crowds in Paris, who morbidly gloated over the horrible details and exclaimed that science had made another great step forward, bringing scenes of blood and carnage within reach of the poorest man. This is the view of the subject which regards dreadful sights as a rich morsel hitherto reserved for people of wealth or daring, and heaven only knows what the French will not produce in the way of photographs when the next great European war begins to afford a wide variety of "subjects."

One absolutely indispensable requisite in making photographs such as these which Mr. Riccart has produced is a natural black background. Mr. Riccart secured this through the open door of a dark room, combined with diaphragms skilfully arranged in the interior of the apparatus between the objective and the sensitized plate. This is the surest method of obtaining the desired effect with the greatest precision without the junctions being visible and with perfect clearness for the section of the parts removed.

An Adventurous Mariner,

A novel experiment in ocean navigation is to be attempted by a Nottingham en- and magnificent victories over disease, this thusiast who has been occupying himself | grand scientific agent has driven to obscurfor a year past with the construction of a boat in which he proposes to cross the Atlantic during the forthcoming summer. The vessel, which is built of iron, and is possessed, and their hard-carned money as You must decide at once; your course mu entirely of his own design and make, is only 10 feet 6 inches long, with 3 feet beam and 2 feet 6 inches in depth, and is thus the smallest craft that has ever attempted such an adventurous voyagə. It has what is known as a "whaleback" deck, and the cabin, lighted by glass windows at the side, will be completely water-tight when closed, fresh air being obtained by pipes. Should the tiny craft be overturned the inventor claims that it will automatically right itself. She will be fitted with a tenfoot mast from the foredeck with jib and mainsail, and additional motive power will be supplied by a geared handscrew. The navigator intends to start from Nottingham, sailing down the Trent to Hull, and making for the Atlantic by way of the English Channel. He expects that the trip will occupy him something over a month. -London Telegraph.

Traits of the Horse.

It is difficult to understand how the legs of horses stand the wear and tear of work in our great cities, where every step of their iron-shod hoofs is upon a hard, unyielding road. There is no other creature living, with the exception of the donkey or mule, which can long bear the constant battering entailed by rapid locomotion over a paved surface. But if we look at the structure of the horse's legs we see how it is that the jar and vibration do not injure him more. His "pasterns," the part just above the hoof, yield a little at each step, and so break the force of the concussion. He is, in fact, mounted on springs. This is one chief reason why he is a pleasant animal to ride. Anyone who has tried riding a cow or ox has found the difference between the easy, elastic movements of the horse and the jolting and jogging of a horned mount. -North Amer-

Hypnotism.

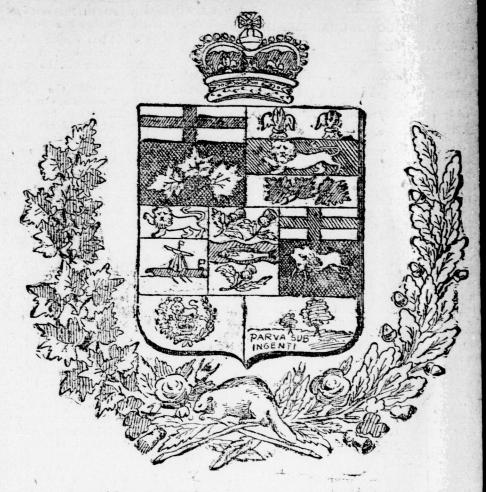
"There has been a great deal of stuff and nonsense written about hypnotism, as if it were something very abstruse," said an Arch street physician. "In fact, it is an every-day phase of mental abstraction. Any one may hypnotize himself in a few minutes by closing his eyes, directing them inward and downward, and then, imagining his breath to be vapor, watching its inhalation and expulsion from the nos trils. Babies invariably look cross-eyed before going to sleep, in this way producing what hypnotists call 'transfixion. Fishermen often hypnotize themselves watching a cork on a surface of shining water. An hour passes as if it were a few minutes."--Philadelphia Record.

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Childhood of Moses-Text of the Lesn, Exodus ii, 1-10-Golden Text, Psalm i, 15-Commentary on the Lesson by

"And there went a man of the ase of Levi and took to wife a daughof Levi." We learn from chapter 20, that the man's name was Amram. ich signifies an exhaulted people, and t his wife's name was Jochebed, ich signifies Jehovah in honor, and t Amram lived 137 years. Their nes are also given in Num. xxvi, 59, th the fact that they had three child--Aaron and Moses and Miriam, ir sister. Levi was the third son of cob and Leah, and his name signifies ned (Gen. xxix, 34). All the Levites re afterward joined unton Aaron in special ministry of the tabernacle um. xviii, 2). There were separated m among the children of Israel as a cial offering unto the Lord instead of first born of all Israel and as a gift

to Aaron (Num. viii, 13-19). "And the woman conceived and re a son. And when she saw him that was a goodly child she hid him three ' It is written in Acts vii, 20, t he was "exceedingly fair." or, as in angest of the three children, Miriam ng the oldest and Aaron next. The timony in Heb. xi, 23, is, "By faith dress. oses, when he was born, was hid three onths of his parents, because they saw was a proper child, and they were afraid of the king's commandment. ith implies a promise on the part of d-it is simply confidence in God that will do as He has said. God had d Abraham that He would bring his d out of bondage in the fourth generon (Gen. xv, 16).

"And when she could not longer le him she took for him an ark of bulshes and daubed it with slime and th pitch and put the child therein, d she laid it in the flags by the river's ink." This is the second of the three ks mentioned in Scripture, each one ing made for a like purpose-viz, to serve that which it contained. Let y mother in her imagination pass ough this experience and say if she es not want to see Jochebed and ask r, How could you do it? The river, the waters of the deluge, meant ath. The child is virtually put in the ace of death, and yet it is evident that

mother, like Abraham, believed that od would give her back her child. ere is no power for God in our lives l we know the place of death and surrection. See John xii, 24; Phil. "And his sister stood afar off to wit nat would be done to him." Let some ster who has a little baby brother hagine herself in the place of Miriam.

e can fancy the mother, having obeythe promptings of the Spirit of God, w giving herself to earnest prayer in e quiet of her own home. She has beyed even unto death and now can uly say, "My soul, wait thou only on God, for my expectation is from m" (Ps. lxii, 5). "And the daughter of Pharaoh mc uown to wash herself at the river,

d her maidens walked along by the ver's side, and when she saw the ark nong the flags she sent her maid to tch it." God is working. He is in it , as He is in everything that conrns His people, and ofttimes we must st stand still and see what He will do. is not till we are at our wits' end all ir own wisdom swallowed up, that we see the wisdom and power of God s. evii, 27-30, margin).
6. "And when she had opened it she

w the child, and, behold, the babe ept. And she had compassion on him nd said, This is one of the Hebrew nildren." See how God works! He we the daughter of Pharaoh compason for the babe. He made the babe be pitied of her (Ps. cvi, 46). How ttle she dreamed who was watching er and controlling her that day or that e was looking upon a child chosen by od to shake her father's kingdom to its ery center! Old Simeon and Anna w that the little child in Mary's ms was the Salvation of Israel, God's eat Deliverer (Luke ii, 34, 38), but this man knew nothing.

"Then said his sister to Pharaoh's ughter, Shall I go and call to thee a irse of the Hebrew women, that she ay nurse the child for thee?" Can you Miriam standing afar off, and, while watched the spot in the river where brother lay, lifting up her heart to God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. at He would save her brother? Prently she sees the king's daughter draw ear to the very spot, Oh, how she

"And Pharaoh's daughter said to r. Go. And the maid went and called child's mother." Quietly till out of ght, but then how swiftly sped she meward! Did she laugh or cry, or th? Could she speak when she saw her other, or must she wait to recover eath while the mother, with faith and pectation, waits to hear? Some day ey will tell us all about it, for it was a never to be forgotten in that home. erhaps a mother who could do as e had done could restrain her joy ough to say to Miriam, Let us give anks to the God of Israel. See, my iends, how God works. Blessed ined are all who yield so fully to Him at He can work in them unhindered oth to will and to do of His good please (Phil. ii, 13).

"And Pharaoh's daughter said unher, Take this child away and nurse for me, and I will give thee thy ages. And the woman took the child d nursed it." With emotions conelled she receives into her arms her own ear child with a promise of wages if e will care for it. I wonder if she heard at promise of wages or if Miriam had tarward to remind her that they might well as not have some money that as due them from the king's daughter. 10. "And the child grew, and she ought him unto Pharaoh's daughter, dhe became her son. And she called name Moses, and she said, Because drew him out of the water." ing who ordered all the male children be cast into the river is actually neltering one of those very children ho shall be the instrument of God rainst the kingdom of Egypt. Thus that sitteth in the heavens laughs at ne vain plotting of satan and of man gainst Him. "The Lord bringeth the uncil of the heavens to naught. He aketh the devices of the people of none ect. The counsel of the Lord standforever the thoughts of His heart to

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THE MODEL SKIRT.

What It's Maker Says Will Interest and Instruct Every Woman Reader. The New York World has discovered a new skirt expert in that city. She is

with interest. "At present," she says, "all the skirts | we do. made for everybody but brides are round;

that is the fashion. All are not 'true' by any manner of means. I should say that more than half 'ride up,' making the front length shorter than the back. There are two ways to account for this 'dip'-the skirt is cut wrong or the woman's position is false. If the design is incorrect, it will never hang right, as every tailor and modiste knows; but a great many crooked skirts would be perfect if the woman stood properly, or if she allowed herself to be fitted in her natural attitude.

"Women study Delsarte and practice gymnastics; they have physical ideals. I know this because they tell me. Well, when they are being fitted they take perfect positions, that is, the stomach in, plumb with the chin. This shortens the front line, lengthens the back line and results in a fine carriage. The skirt is made, it is absolutely perfect when it goes home. Unfortunately, interest in physical exercise is short lived. The pupil forgets, falls back into the old attitude, stands with her stomach and chin out, her chest and back in, reversing the measurements and the beautiful skirt is from two to five inches shorter in front than it is in the back. The dressmaker is held responsible margin, 'fair to God." He was the but as an actual fact the blame belongs on the other side. These points should be taken into consideration in 'standing' for a

"Another thing—as women get stout and as they advance in years they run down in the back. It is impossible to locate the waist line without using a pad or hooks. The majority object to the pad, and so we put one or two hooks on the waistband and corresponding eyelets on the skirt-band. Even then it is necessary to make the skirt longer in front, if there is a tendency to flesh.

Another grievance plump women have against the dressmaker is, the hitch or plait that falls in the front of the skirt. Many suppose it is caused by the prominence of the abdomen; this is an error. The cutter is to blame. If it were easy fitting around the waist and long enough in front that plait would not occur. Skirts, as they are cut now, require stiffening, both to hold the fulness in the back and to keep them out from the feet. This does not imply a load of hair cloth. There is grass linen, there is a stiffening as loose woven as cheese-cloth, for example, which adds very little to the weight of the skirt. It is used only in the back, and it sets the skirt off to perfection, being a bustle and extender

"A skirt is never pretty with a facing. There are two objections to it-damage to footwear and the hardness it gives the hem. House skirts are as soft finished at the hem as the cuff of a sleeve; skirts for the street are turned up two or three inches; the edge is corded with velvet or velveteen, both for effect and service, and the silk lining is protected by a pinked ruffle, A silk lining is so superior to every other that more style can be had from a stuff dress over silk than a fine cloth or silk made over cotton lining. The silk does wear out, there is no denying that, but it is a satisfaction to the end.

The model skirts are not made with a pocket or a seam in the back any more; both are concealed at the side. Best results are obtained from a three-seam skirt; that is to say, the front breadth is gored to suit the figure and the rest is in one piece. Side pockets are not recommended. Although they are popular, rather ornamental and decidedly useful, they destroy the fit of the front gore.

"For the women who are not as well formed as they wish they were, there are endless means of improvements. Lightweight materials, hair lines and dark colors will always modify big hips and short stature; rough surface cloth, checks, plaids and flower designs on the other hand magnify the hips and abdomen-and reduce also the apparent height. Bright colors and light clear designs give the wearer a youthful appearance and are suggestive of agility and cheerfulness; black dark stuffs and superabundant trimming are heavy looking.'

Three Outdoor Garments. Buff faced cloth with zouave and frill of silk of a darker shade, trimmed with nar-



OUTDOOR GARMENTS.

row guipure. Full sleeve, with deep cuff. and collar with three rows of guipure. Hat of fine straw giraffe color, the crown shot with lizard-green and trimmed with ribbon to match.

Coarse Gobelin blue cloth with deep shoulder frill edged with rouche, and long bow in front of tabac satin ribbon. Full sleeve with mousquetaire cuff. Pointed crown hat of velvet, shot in three colorspink, heliotrope and yellow; the brim of silk to match, with five rolls of velvet and

silk rosette, with osprey.
Fancy hopsac with wide silk sash of Vandyke brown. Sleeves tight to elbow with double puff. Yoke trimmed with deep frill set on with ruche of Vandyke brown silk ribbon. Sailor hat with turned back front and large bows of cream satin ribbon; roll of the same edging the brim.

The Smallest Dog in the World.

The little Archduchess Elizabeth, daughter of the widowed Crown Princess Stephanie of Austria, and the pet of the Austrian imperial family, is the fortunate owner of the smallest dog in the world. It ean play about upon a human hand and it is of the silk-haired terrier breed. It formerly belonged to Mrs. Waldmann, keeper of a cafe in Vienna. The miniature creature is thirteen centimetres high, seventeen long and weighs about a pound.

Mrs. Waldmann thought the tiny thing so charming that only a royal child should possess such a rarity. She accordingly applied to the Crown Princess for permission to present it to the little Archduchess as a Christmas gift. Frau Waldmann took the dog with her to the court and showed it to the royal mother. All were at once taken with the terrier's droll ways and its fine little head, and a few days afterwards the dog found its way in a small basket to TALKS ON ASTRONOMY.

Mrs. Proctor Tells the Children Something The Story of Nubar Pacha's Long Offi-About Ceres and the Asteroids. If we could visit the little planet Ceres

we would find that it is much smaller than our earth and that it receives seven times young, and her observations will be read less light and heat from the sun than When we watch this asteroid through a telescope we find that it looks like a bright

red star of about the eighth magnitude. The year on Ceres lasts as long as four years and about eight months on our While the astronomers were admiring

Ceres another asteroid was discovered the very next year by an astronomer called Olbers. He found that it traveled at about the same distance from the sun and was also very small, like Ceres. This new planetoid was called Pallas, and it was discovered on the 28th of March, 1802. On the 2d of September, 1804, yet

third planet belonging to the same family was observed, and the discoverer gave it the name Juno, while on the 28th of March, 1807, Olbers found a fourth, which he named Vesta.

Astronomers began to believe that a large planet which had once traveled between the paths of Mars and Jupiter had been destroyed and that Ceres, Pallas, Juno and Vesta were four of its fragments. But for many years no new planets of this family were discovered. At length, on the 8th of December, 1845, the observer Hencke discovered a fifth member of this strange family, and a sixth on the 1st of July in the year 1847. Since that time scarcely a year passes without the discovery of some new members of the family, until now no less than three hundred are known, all traveling between the paths of Mars and Jupiter, but some much nearer to the sun than others. Many of them have paths which are very oval, and many travel on paths very much tilted from the plane on which our earth travels. But they all move round the sun in the same direction as the earth and the other planets. Astronomers do not now believe that the asteroids are the fragments of a larger planet which was destroyed. There are good reasons for believing that there are thousands of asterolds-many of them, however, being probably too small to be

Vesta, the largest and brightest of the planetoids, has a diameter of about 320 miles. None of the rest are much more than 100 miles in diameter, while some newly discovered ones are not much larger than the moons of Mars-that is, from 10 to 20 miles in diameter. Then again, the asteroids are so small that, if they were all rolled into one, they would make a planet only about one-forth the mass of the earth. The asteroid which travels in a path nearest to the sun is Medusa, and it has a year lasting as long as three of our years and forty days. The asteroid Thule, which is the most remote from the sun, has a year lasting ten days less than nine

seen with any telescope yet made.

I wonder what it would be like if we could live on these little worlds, and if we would prefer it to our own planet, earth. -Mary Proctor in New York World.

THE WILY SPIDER.

The spider hid in his mossy nook Spinning his web so fine. And Little Miss Muffet, Quite near on her tuffet, Sat down at ease to dine.

The spider ventured a bit too near The diner sprang up in dismay



And little Miss Muffet Deserted her tuffet, And hastily ran away.

The wily old spider looked on with a laugh. Forgetting his bare cupboard shelf; Poor little Miss Muffet. He sat on her tuffet.

And ate up the dinner himself.

Ben Franklin Recalled. In the Washington Post the other day there was an interesting account of some money which that many-sided man, Benjamin Franklin, left to the people of Bos ton 100 years ago.

He directed that the \$5,000 he bequeathed to the town should be put at interest and left to accumulate for a century. Then half of the amount accumulated in that way was to be taken and given to some good purpose for the benefits of the people of Boston. The other half was to be kept at interest for another century, at the end of which time the State and the city were to be equal sharers of it. Benjamin Franklin evidently did not believe that the world was coming to an end in 1894.

\$700,000. The half of this is now to be taken to build and equip an industrial training school.

An Old Civilization.

When the Japanese Emperor and Empress celebrated their silver wedding on March 9 last, the Empress for the third time in her life appeared in a public func-tion with her husband. This was almost like a revolution there, and the Emperor meant by it, they say, to show that his wife was his equal. I have not room enough to describe all the wonderful things that were seen and done on that day; but think of this: The music that was performed had been composed 1,300 years, 987 years, 1,037 years and 1,160 years ago. That shows how old the civilization of that country is and how carefully the old traditions and learnings have been preserved while Europe was losing half of hers.

The Dressmaker's Apron.

Dressmakers and milliners while at work must wear aprons to protect their dress, to keep the materials clean that they are using, and to give them a tidy appearance when interrupted by a customer. White aprons of cambric, lawn or nainsook, and made of a centre front and two gored side pieces reaching nearly to the foot of the skirt, are usually worn for this purpose. Such aprons need only a deep hem, though clusters of tucks and bands of inserting are never out of place as trimming. The belt and wide strings are of the material and a large pocket on either side is an absolute necessity. The waitress' apron is often bought ready made for this use and large pockets added

EGYPT'S NEW MINISTRY.

cial Career. Th cabinet crisis in Egypt has resulted in the resignation of Riaz Pacha and the accession to power of Nubar Pacha. In



summning the latter to his presence he sent to Lord Cromer in accordance with a pledge given to the British government last yar, that the Khedive would in future consut with the Queen's government before naking any ministerial changes.

Thenew Prime Minister, Nubar Pacha, is sixy nine years of age and has had a wide operience of public affairs. He was secretary to Mohemet Ali and to Ibrahim Pacha and under Ismail was Minister of Public Works in 1864 and Minister of Foreign Affairs in 1867. It was while he was Foreign Minister that Ismail obtained from he Sultan the title of Khedive with its regular descent from father to son in consideration of a substantial increase in the trbute paid yearly to Constantinople. The principal work of his career was the establishment of mixed tribunals. In 1867 he addressed a memorandum to the Khedive on the subject of the perils of the judical administration in Egypt. Two years ater he presided over a commission attended by delegates from Great Britain, France, Austria, Prussia, Russia and Italy, which accepted his reforms in principle, leaving him to work out the details—a task which mainly occupied twenty years of his

Nular held various offices under Ismail and his successor, Tewflk, but since his sudden dismissal in 1888 has been little before the eye of the public. He speaks and write fluently the various European language and might readily pass for one of the English gentlemen with whom by preference he associates, were it not for the swarty complexion which proclaims the Oriental. Though conciliatory in his manier, Nubar Pacha is something more than a courtier. He is indeed firm and proul to a fault and possesses the faculty of saying what he means in a way which successive Khedives have not always found agreable.

The object which he has always set beforeaim has been to render his country self-especting-free at once from Khedivial despotism and from foreign privilege. He las, therefore, a task of considerable difficulty before him, placed as he is bethe incompromising agent of a foreign of brick houses was built there, and the

Next to the President himself the most notable members of the new Ministry as foresladowed above are Boutros Pacha. Miniser for Foreign Affairs, and Mazloum Pacha Minister of Finance. Boutros is a Copt. and as the Copts in Egypt are the best accountants and seem to have a genius for arthmetic he was apparently in the place for which nature destined him in the last Cabinet as Minister of Finance. What manner of Foreign Minister he will make remains to be seen, but he has been a good public servant, having been for many years in the Ministry of Justice, and may fairly be sail to have earned promotion. He is



The Egyptian Premier who has resigned). a man of small stature, with a round, clean shaven face, whose features rarely light up and who often seems half asleep.

Mazloum Pacha was Minister of Justice in the late Cabinet. He is comparatively quite a young man, speaking French perectly and an excellent representative of the new school of educated Egyptians who owe their training to France, and especially to Paris. He is tall and thin and of courteous and refined manners. The late Khedive appointed him Governor-General From his original \$5,000 there are now of the Isthmus of Suez, and Abbas on his accession nominated him Grand Master of Ceremonies. He is one of the most rising men in Egypt, and his French training will certainly not prejudice him unduly in favor of the English. It is said that of all the Ministers constituting the late Califact Mazloum alone enjoyed the confidence of the Khedive, and that Abbas would have made him Prime Minister some time age instead of Riaz had it not been that Mazloum himself, knowing that Lord Cromer would not sanction his nomination, bad so directed all his efforts to maintaining the

Ministry in power. Lord Cromer's task, difficult as it has been in the past, is not likely to grow lighter as time goes on. Whatever the final outcome of the situation may be the British government may at least console themselves with the reflection that they could not have a more able representative. Lord Cromer knows more about Egyptian politics and the Egyptian character than any other official living. He was formerly a European Commissioner of the Public Debt, and subsequently, on the establishment of the Dual Control, practically ruled the country in co-operation with his French colleague, M. de Blignieres.

The Deadly Compositor.

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MRS. BEECHER IN STRAIGHTS.

The Widow of Brooklyn's Famous Preacher Forced to Leave Her Old Home. Much against her will, Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher has been compelled to leave the comfortable brick house at Hicks and Or-

ange streets, Brooklyn, where she has so long resided. The widow of the noted pastor met with some severe financial disasters in the past year, and now finds herself unable to pay the \$800 a year demanded. She has moved into a small flat in the Plymouth apartment-house, on Orange street, near the church where so many years her late husband conducted services. Some time before his death Mr. Beecher picked out the corner from which his widow has just moved. It was then vacant and he had intended to build a tween an imperious young sovereign and home there. Shortly after he died a row



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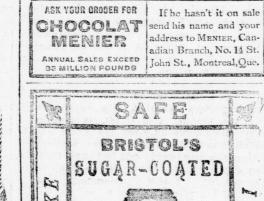
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#### Motto for the Week:

We need only obey. There is guidance for each of us, and by lowly listening we shall hear the right word. - [EMERSON.

A Tame and Uneventful Discussion on Monday.

On Monday last the prohibition resolution agreed upon at the time of the recent prohibition convention in Ottawa came up for discussion in the House of Commons, and it was quite evident that there is still much less interest on this great question in Parliament than in the country.

Mr. Flint, of Yarmouth, N. S., was the mover. He is a pretty strong Liberal and has a good record as a proinsert in full next week. He was lisof ability or popularity of the speaker, whisky or brandy. for he generally gets an excellent hearnow at all probable in this case.

Mr. Flint made a strong plea for the fatality." adoption of a resolution committing the House to the adoption of prohibition "at the earliest convenient time," and not immediately, so as not to em- great Philadelphia publisher and philbarrass the Government. We shall see anthropist, was never known as a vote has yet been taken.

Dr. Roome, of West Middlesex, seconded the resolution, in a stirring speech, strongly lavoring the principle of prohibition. He is a well-known Conservative, and a warm supporter of the Government, and a well-known Prohibitionist. We hope to give some Hansard extracts from his speech drinking habit.

Mr. Craig, of East Northumberland, also a Conservative, also spoke well and pointedly in behalf of prohibition. He well argued that whether prohibition may or may not be enforced in the States it could be in Canada, with less and dangerous habit. It does no our law-respecting and our law-abiding good, and if the habit is continued it people, and with our absence of the large foreign-born element in our poplaws of difficult enforcement in the

Dr. Christie, of Argenteuil, Oue., an man, made a good practical speech in behalf of the resolution. He would like to see no further delay about dealing with such a greatly needed law. The doctor has been many years in the House and has got tired of the many excuses for delay that have been | all is in danger. made do service these years past. When the Royal Commission resolution was adopted, he remarked in a speech that he had worked many years for prohibition, and would like to see something done before he died. He

will see nothing this year, at any rate. Mr. Coatsworth, of East Toronto, who always claims to be a prohibitionist, but is never very urgent for immediate action, also spoke. He is a Conservative and a warm Government supporter. Among his constituents 20. are the largest distillers in Canada issued. (Gooderham & Worts), and four large fore, to ailude broadly to compensation suicide by drowning himself in a in connection with his prohibition. Of stream of shallow water in that city on course he is waiting patiently for that Saturday night last. He had grown royal commission report and thinks it feeble and low spirited. would be "folly" . the Government to grapple with .e question until that may have 'en presented-whenever that may be.

Mr. Dupont, of Bagot, Que., one of the French-Canadian members, addressed the House in his own language, which was, of course, unintelligible to many who were present. He was understood to be strongly opposed to prohibition.

Sir Adolphe Caron was the only party leader of either side who took any part in the debate. He merely contented himself with moving an adjournment of the debate, as the question was an important one and the House was nearly empty. The debate was adjourned. When it may come up again, or what may be the upshot then, and whether the party leaders will take part, remains to be seen.

Some of the leading Conservative papers are now publishing the Provincial platform of that party on which it is intended to make the coming appeal to the country. This platform is to have found her way to the premises Army had taken up work near his testimonials and newspaper press thing to see, as you travel along, law she should have power to assist in the party leaders in the last Legislature, who had also been drinking that night. and includes the abolition of the Government House, substitution of salaries man who had been on a drinking spree public meetings in England in behalf the public. Address, Aural Specialist, being destroyed by neglect and want and reform questions are women.

for officers in control of Provincial in- cutting her arm with a razor. He Kingdom Alliance. Sir William Lawthat "this is the policy to which every his misconduct and refused to return. candidate should be pledged by the The Presbyterian Review, writing are still kept open a part of each Sunall such are ignored.

#### About Beer Using.

Beer drinking is largely on the increase, not only in Canada, but in England and the States. Official statistics show that the average quantities consumed per inhabitant grows every year in each of these countries. The idea is too general that beer, though a much milder intoxicant than hibitionist. He made an elaborate the fiery spirituous liquors, is a comspeech, portions of which we hope to paratively harmless drink. It is unfortunate that any such idea prevails. tened to with languid interest, how- Our young Canadians ought to be well ever, at times there being less than a informed of the fact that the alcohol in quorum of members present. The lack | beer, though less in percentage, is of of interest did not arise because of lack the same intoxicating qualities as in

The Scientific American, not a recoging in the House, but from an evident | nized temperance journal at all, but an back of interest in the question itself. undoubted authority on all scientific Rad the speaker been occupying the matters, says: "It is our observation time with the binder twine tariff or that beer drinking in this country prosome Mud Creek bridge scandal in duces the very lowest kind of ine-Nova Scotia, we venture to say that a briety, closely allied to criminal insannumber of members would have been ity. The most dangerous class of all attention who were not even pres- ruffians in our large cities are beer ent as it was. Their voices would drinkers. Recourse to beer as a subhave been heard, too, which is not stitute for other forms of alcohol merely increases the danger and

#### A Philanthropist's Advice.

The late George W. Childs, the what disposal will be made of it. No "fanatic" on the temperance question, and we do not remember to have ever read of him as a Prohibitionist at all. He was, however, a clear-headed and far-seeing man of business, and, therefore, in writing his friendly advice to prohibited hours without certificates. young men regarding success in life he faithfully warned them against the

The HOME GUARD would like to have every young Canadian carefully consider his words. He wrote:

"I cannot lay too great a stress on the matter of strict temperance. Drinking beer, wine or spirits is a useis almost sure to lead to destruction and death. Taste not, touch not, ulation, which makes many excellent handle not. You should have the courage to say "no," if you are asked to drink. In looking back over my life I can recall many of the best and old Liberal and a life-long temperance | most promising of my companions who were ruined by the habit of drinkingnot one of whom ever imagined that he would be wrecked in mind and body, and eventually fill a drunkard's grave. There is no safety in moderate drinking; every one who touches it at

### Latest Gleanings.

CANADIAN.

-One new Good Templar Lodge was reported during April. It was instituted in Antrim, Lanark county. Archie Thurlow is L. D.

-The 41st annual session of the Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T., of this Province, will be held in the town of Paris, commencing Wednesday, June The official notices have been

-A young bartender named Wm. brewers. He is pretty careful, there- Hamill, of St. Thomas, committed

-John McDermott, a Hamilton man, was on a spree on Saturday night and got in to Mr. Counsell's parlor through a window and was undressing himself for the night when discovered. He was arrested by the police and fined for trespassing.

-The Belleville W. C. T. U. last week presented two prizes in one of the schools in that city for the highest number of marks in temperance. Aggie Symons and Bella Bryant were the winners. Other unions would do well to try this plan of encouragement.

-L. M. McDonald, a St. Catharines hotel-keeper, had a narrow escape of death on the 4th inst. He had been was found almost dead, but was discovered in time to save his life.

-A Mrs. Birmingham, a middleaged widow, was found dead in a large

stitutions, and some other matters of a might have murdered her had not help son, M. P., and Mr. J. H. H. Raper, similar nature. The announcement is come. She had left him because of tok part in them.

people." Strange to say, that on the of the efforts of the Montreal Christian Prohibition in Parliament. prohibition question, woman's fran- Endeavorers to induce temperance bishops in the House of Lords seem chise, the labor question and some friends to confine their custom to opposed to their closing. It is resuch important issues, in which the grocers who do not sell liquor, says: people have deep interest, not one "An ounce of this kind of temperance word is said. It is astonishing that is worth a ton of talk and good wishes. All success to their efforts in the temperance reform.

-Archbishop Duhamel, in addressing a Roman Catholic separate school gathering at Ottawa, last week, said devoted the money thus spent to the schools, taxes would soon be paid and the trustees and schools would be placed in a better position."

-Writing of Mr. A. F. Wood's candidature for again representing North Hastings in the Provincial Legislature the Belleville Intelligencer says: "His well-known temperance views commend him to many political opponents." Mr. Wood has been, we believe, a life-long temperance man. He | the remarkable fact that a direct appeal has been for a number of years the tothe electorate has shown that derepresentative of North Hastings in the sppte the failure of partial legislation in Legislature.

-Ald. Crawford, who has been nominated Conservative candidate for West Toronto at the coming election, is said to be a staunch Prohibitionist and an active member of the Methodist Church. So is G. F. Marter, Conservative candidate for North Toronto. So is Joseph Tait, Liberal candidate for North Toronto. So is Warring Kennedy, the present mayor of Toronto. So is Mr. Fleming, ex-mayor of Toronto.

-At Kingston, on the 3rd inst., Police Magistrate Duff fined five druggists \$20 and costs each for selling liquor during prohibited hours, without doctor's certificates. The dauggists were caught by spotters. The druggists claimed that they were unaware of a new law which deprived them of the right of selling any quantity during They thought they could sell up to six ounces at any time.

-Two liquor detectives, who caused several finings among license holders in Kingston, took steamer from there to Picton one day last week. The Kingston men telegraphed warning to Picton and the detectives were met at the dock by a lot of Picton men. The detectives consulted their own safety by leaving at once. It has been too common for liquor men to receive friendly warnings of even inspectors being on duty, and of mobs threatening violence to those engaged in enforcing license laws.

### UNITED STATES.

-The United States Postmaster-General has announced his intention of not appointing any licensed liquor seller a postmaster throughout the country.

-A Washington telegram of the 3rd inst. says that the excise board in that city has prohibited all liquor selling within 400 feet of churches or school houses, as required by law. Licenses have been refused to five leading popular hotels because of that

from Albany, N. Y., on the 4th inst., there was a most disgraceful drunken scene in that city in connection with the closing of the Senate. Several members are reported to have got so drunk and unruly that business could not be conducted. Several went to bawdy houses during their saturnalia. The state of things reported is a disgrace and a scandal.

-At La Crosse, Wisconsin, on the and inst., Charles Enes, traveling man for a St. Paul malting company, was | luncheon 6,000 bottles and 360 flasks mortally wounded here to-day by William Preschle, the keeper of a saloon. Preschle was intoxicated. Though they were strangers, Enes asked Pre- the profession! schle to take a drink with him. The latter replied by picking up a target rifle nearby and striking Enes twice on the head with it. The blows fractured Enes' skull.

-A Galena, Illinois, telegram of the and inst. says: "Peter Shoup and John Demuth, of Lanesville, Iowa, six miles below here, while out on the Mississippi in a small rowboat rowed directly in front of the steamer Minnie Schneider, of this port, and their boat was swept under the steamer. Demuth saved himself by clinging to the steamdrinking pretty heavily and is sup- er, but Shoup was drowned. Shoup's posed to have blown out the gas in- foolhardiness caused the accident. He stead of turning it off at night. He was partially intoxicated and held the oars. He was an eccentric man of means and well-known.

GREAT BRITAIN.

-Robert Williamson, a Hamilton addressing a series of twenty crowded the most successful ever brought before for fees, the ballot for separate school for a week, made a savage attack on of the Government Local Veto Bill Albany buildings, 39, Victoria street, of care. elections. abolition of table allowances his wife in the streets a few days ago, under the the auspices of the United Westminster, London, S. W. 14 u

-In England licensed liquor bars day, and, strange to say, several of the pirted that between Tavistock Square aid Queen's Hall, in London, a ten ninutes' walk, no less than 31 open birs are doing business each Sunday under sanction of law.

-Rev. Archdeacon Farrar, in a piper in the last Contemporary Revew, says: "There are 32,000 among other things: "He thought if pisoners in the three kingdoms, people spent less for intoxicants and and, though the majority of them have ben either inebriates, or at least nonaistainers, no alcohol is given them diring their sojourn in prison for years together, and yet prisoners form ore of the healthiest and most longlired bodies in the country, and constartly leave prison greatly improved inhealth and appearance.'

-The London Daily Chronicle, witing of the recent plebiscite results in Canada, remarks: "Thus we have the past the majority of people in the most progressive of the British colonies are still bent on putting an end to the liquor trade. It alone remains to give legislative effect to this decision of the electorate." It then expresses some suprise that Sir John Thompson bluntly refuses to promise any such legislation.

-It is said by the Irish Temperance Leigue Journal that probably the last menorial presented to Mr. Gladstone as Prime Minister was one signed by upwards of 300 representatives from all parts of Ireland, including 28 bishops, the moderator of the General Presbyterian Assembly, the president of the Methodist Conference, the Socety of Friends and others, asking the venerable statesman to use his influence to secure the passage into the law of the Irish Sunday Closing and Saturday Early Closing Bill."

-The Canada Presbyterian says: aslamed at a little incident that occured in the British House of Commons the other day. A Home Rule member vigorously protested against an increase in the tax on spirits, because whisky, as he alleged, is the national beverage of Ireland. The Firance Minister knocked the bottom out of his protest by showing that England and Scotland are a long way ahead of Ireland in the per capita consumption of spirits. Scotland stands easily first.

-Drinking among women seems to be becoming more common in England. The London Daily News has recently referred to it as "a national shame." One leading journal has recently stated that: "Of an average of 33,000 women committed to prison annually in the United Kingdom in the last few years, 80 per cent were sent there for drunkenness, or for offenses arising from or allied to drunkenness. The testimony of the police courts is that the vice is prevalent among all classes in the east end of London. Not alone women of a -According to a press dispatch the magistrates charged with drunkenness, but wives of respectable workingmen and young women earning their living, and otherwise conducting themselves in a respectable way.

GENERAL. -A French dentist has invented a potato wine," made by pressing out the water, turning the remaining starch to sugar by treatment with malt, adding yeast, and fermenting.

-At the International Medical Congress in Rome there were provided at of wine, 700 fowls, 24 lambs and 12,coo rolls. And yet abstinence and simple dieting are recommended by

-The London Morning Chronicle, though strongly opposed to prohibition or even teetotalism, has this to say: "The action of the liquor traffic, both here and in America, shows that it is an unscrupulous organization, dangerous to the well-being.

-Excise receipts of Russia for the month of February reveal shocking figures which speak for themselves. During the month the Exchequer received 20,000,000 roubles (£3,125, 000) in excess of the estimate, and 10,000,000 (£1,562,500) in excess of the actual returns for the corresponding month of last year.

DEAFNESS COMPLETELY CURED. Any person suffering from Deatness, Noise in the Head, etc., may learn of -Alfred Courtney, a London a new, simple treatment, which is swill tank at Strand's distillery, Ham- licensed liquor seller, recently went proving very successful in completely farm never did a stroke of farming in ilton, last Saturday night. She had into bankruptcy, attributing his failure curing cases of all kinds. Full parbecome dissipated and, is supposed to a loss of trade because the Salvation ticulars, including many unsolicited of knowledge. It is not an uncommon notices, will be sent post free on appli-Lady Henry Somerset has been cation. The system is without doubt

Through Western Manitoba.

Notes of the Western Tour of the Dominion W. C. T. U. Lecturer.

To the Editors of the Home GUARD:

I left you in my last at Rat Portage, Manitoba, en route to Winnipeg. Winnipeg has made a reputation for herself, viz., that of being the muddiest city on the continent. I had always heard of it, but I never realized it until I arrived there a few days ago. I am sure there was a foot of black sticky mud, and I am told that "mud fever" was the common thing among horses. I could not help but contrast the Winnipeg of to-day and that of a few years ago. No longer the Red River cart is to be seen slowly traversing up and down the main street. I looked a good many times before I could see the once familiar face of the Indian and his near cousin, familiarly called the "breed"; but one small bit of that continent, in the Scandinavians, Germans, Icelandic, etc., population.

Winnipeg is a general distributing center of trade and people, and it only a few trees could be seen, I think it would be one of the most interesting the place cheap. The W. C. T. U. the Zion Methodist Church. A very good audience was in attendance and fully in charge, Mrs. Meek, president, presided over by Mrs. Dolson, president of the Central W. C. T. U.

The Central W. C. T. U. has been most active and aggressive during the past winter, Dr. Amelia Youmans, whom many of us met in Chicago at the World's W. C. T. U. convention, being a conspicuous figure in that organization, with Mrs. Buchanan, the energetic secretary. The "Y.s" are managed and presided over by Mrs. Wallace, nee Miss Helena Roblin, of Orillia, Ont. I am sure Mrs. Wallace's old Ontario friends will be glad to know that she still has "her hand in," and has brought to Winnipeg something of the energy she possessed in Orillia. Winnipeg is the home of Mrs. (Dr.) Blakely, the Provincial president "Some people laugh and some feel of the Manitoba W. C. T. U., who is kept on the "wing," and Miss Bella MacArthur, her secretary, who manages

during her absence. On to Portage La Prairie. It was one deluge of rain, and the mud there was equal to any mud Winnipeg might boast of. I found warm friends waiting and a very good audience in the Presbyterian Church. Rev. Mr. Wright, the pastor, is one of the standbys of the women; he is a prohibitionist of the prohibitionists, being on the temperance committee of the General Assembly.

I could not help but contrast the Carberry of to-day and that of six years ago-good buildings, cosy homes, the rudeness and the newness of a frontier town seems to be a thing of the past. Carberry is greatly in need of one thing though, and that is better church accommodation. The meeting was held in the Methodist Church, but at best it is not equal to the other advances that the town has made in the past few years. The Provincial W. C. T. U. of Manitoba is to hold its next Provincial convendisreputable class come before the tion in this energetic little town, and I am sure a good time is in store for all. The W. C. T. U. is one of the institutions of the town, and a good meeting we had, and quite an enthusiasm kindled.

On to Douglass next—a new, very new, town. It seems to me that in all this western country it would be a field of operation for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. I am told that many people let their cattle run out all winter. I saw specimens of them trying to graze on the prairie as we came on. Imagine the Ontario cows and horses being left to shift for themselves during our winter; then try to imagine, if you can, the poor dumb brutes of this West being left to their own devices as to food and shelter. The long bleak winters, with an occasional blizzard. I think if they "pull through," it would be the "survival of the fittist."

Mr. Editor, it is something to hear the settlers tell of the conditions of society and poverty in this country, for T. U.: away back from the railroad the people have come in with little money, and bad crops have followed, until I do not think your will find much worse poverty in some of our cities than is to be found in this "Shacks" of the North-

the farm implement men, the poorer farmer being handicapped by heavy mortgages to these people. One other peculiar thing is that many of the men the east and are hemmed in for want | the franchise to women.

Virden came next. It, too, has made | nation's children shape its destiny.

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wonderful progress since last I saw it. For instance, no longer the Methodist Church and parsonage are one and the same building. I remember, six years ago, when the Methodist parsonage was over the church and the Presbyterian church and the manse attached. Virden is the happy resting place of the forlorn hope of the broken-down, would-be English aristocrat. You see meets all Europe there, or at least a him there everywhere. Lord Elfinstone is ranching and feeding cattle; Hon. Mr. Boverey's estates are not far from the station. In fact, when you see knee breeches, buckskins, revolvers, you put it down as a remnant of some English home—glad to sell cities in the Dominion. It is well in Virden has made for itself a name "churched," our meeting being held in and as a result the church was filled. The women had the meeting presided. The women seated the friends and everything went off with effect.

> Then on the way again to Moosomin, the first town in the N. W. T. More anon. LILLIAN M. PHELPS.

#### Franchise Symposium.

Opinions of Leading Canadian Temperance Women on Woman's Franchise.

The Home Guard has already pubished the opinions of a number of well-known Canadian W. C. T. U. workers regarding franchise reform. We now give another installment and more are to come:

SHOULD HAVE EQUAL RIGHTS. Mrs. E. A. Rice, Wyoming, Ont., writes: "I am in favor of extending the franchise to women because I believe the intelligent, moral and religious women of Canada, to whose influence to a great extent are due the moral, religious and social status which we as a people now enjoy, have as much right to assist in electing those who frame our educational, municipal, legislative or Dominion laws as have the gamblers, the drunkards or the morally depressed being whose, only right to use the franchise is the simple

ANOTHER NOVA SCOTIAN. Mrs. (Prof.) Tufts, Wolfville, N. S.,

fact that they belong to that favored

sex-man.

I. I favor the full franchise for women married or single.

2. For all the many reasons already given in this symposium. I know of no argument against one of these reasons that is worth answering. No one can say that a participation in the interests of the State would lessen woman's ability or disposition to reign wisely in the home realm because the experiment has not been tried. I believe it would greatly increase her influence there as elsewhere. Nothing can unsex a woman. She "is not undeveloped man but diverse," and thus cannot be represented by man.

WILL HASTEN PROHIBITION. Mrs. (Rev.) R. Hewett, Brighton,

I. I am decidedly in favor of the extension of franchise to women, married or single, equally with men for all elections, particularly of municipal.

2. My reasons for this decision are numerous, chief of which is the belief that only when women are given the ballot in all elections, parliamentary and municipal, will we enjoy total prohibition.

ARE ONE HALF THE GOVERNED. Mrs. Isa Gilchrist, Toronto Junc. tion, president of York county W. C.

I am decidedly in favor of giving the franchise to women, married or single.

Women compose one-half our population, perhaps not half the brain power but more intuition, which should make us equal; woman should cer-There is a general complaint against tainly have a voice in the moral aspect of our law-making.

> SHOULD SHAPE DESTINY, Ida L. Foster, Delhi, corresponding secretary W. C. T. U.:

1. I am in favor of the extension of

binders and other farm machinery making the law. (b) Because in the lying out in the rain and heat, snow world's population the large majority (c) Because those who educate the envelope) are there. Many of them

In this general oversight the busy

time and strength. Suppose the unior

meets twice a month and the presiden

sends an average of five cards between

sessions; that would amount to less

three minutes in the reading, should be

If this one recognized W. C. T. J.

method were faithfully enforced, ve

should have few idle superintendents.

The women who could answer to the

roll call month after month with "No

report," and yet presume to retiin

their positions, are not numerous. Le-

construction or resignation would be

2. It is the president's right to pre-

Every well conducted union gives

departments opportunity to present

their work to the members, in order to

educate those within the fold. For in-

stance, the superintendent of Nar-

cotics, franchise, scientific temper-

from half to three-quarters of an hour

than one minute of time in reading; a

ness proceedings are disposed of, the

educational part of the programme is

the president to induce, if possible,

the presentation and discussion of her

own department. In this way many

Devotional Exercises-The pres-

ident will find it a benefit,

least a week's notice should be given

each leader. Ask each to give a ten-

minute Bible reading, not taking up

more than ten verses at the outside,

thoughts upon them. Suggest that

3. We have said that the president

should preside at the business meet-

ing. In order to do this effectively

she will find a prepared programme-

A regular order of business must be

others?

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sten, Colborne street.

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#### Editorial Notes.

PRAYER WEEK .- The mid-week temperance prayer service, asked for by the Provincial W. C. T. U., was well observed in this city, nearly all the denominations heartily co-operating. At one meeting attended by the writer the pastor gave an earnest talk which was followed by two seasons of prayer, and then a testimony service.

It was refreshing to hear the old timers, some of whom had been in the fight for 25 or 30 years, tell of the progress made, and of their assurance of among the brethren, radically changed final victory. One old gentleman said his opinion on the subject before his that if he died before his eyes saw the death, and reintroduced into his family prohibition dawn, in the words of scripture he should die in hope."

A number of instances of the deadly work being accomplished by the traffic were related. One who holds an honored position amongst local workers said that a friend of his was recently met by a physician and asked MANCHESTER SQUARE, W., April 2, to come with him and "see a sight he would not forget in a while." They entered together a dingy hovel. Upon curses, was sleeping off a drunk.

On the floor of her own room two little children were struggling together over a bottle full of beer, trying to patient to brook further delay.

Could hell itself present a more loathsome picture? And this ruin, for both worlds was wrought by the first adoption of it, and into my house licensed bars of our city, that so many apologizing for.

God forgive them! It cannot be said that "they know not what they do," for every sane person in London | been invented and propagated for the | side over all meetings of the union, knows well the horrors of this traffic

gentleman stated that in triends and your most faithful, in blood. Another persuance of his duties he was torced to enter one of our bars. Two men, dead drunk, were upon chairs in the rear of the room. By the side of one and weekly editions of the Witness. stood a boy of about 10 years, earnestly pleading, "Father, please come home." Over and over the little fellow tried to arouse the unconscious brute, and as our friend left, the last thing he heard was the soft, coaxing voice of the

child. Yet a prominent license-holder of this city declared before the East Midwould exist as long as the world did!" such a thing, but there was none."

beneath his feet every foe, from the comes only of much communion with usual half-hour and the regular busileast of them to the greatest. Courage | the Invisible Friend. and faith and wisdom we need to play well our part; but the final triumph is already achieved in the purpose of aim of this article: God, and his plans never fail.

Rev. R. F. Dixon, of Hamilton. our compliments to the above named confined to presiding over the regular gentleman for his part in the recent meetings, and who drops union cares plebiscite campaign. When his ser- with the benediction has a small idea mon (that, by the way, was never of her obligations. Not that she is to preached) was circulated by the liquor | become a pack horse to bear all the dealers of this city, the temperance burdens of the work. The "too people thought it altogether too ridic- efficient president is a decided deterulous to receive notice. Yet there ment to any society. But she should were two points that some of the feel that, like the master builder, it is workers felt should have been contra- her care to watch over the toilers, endicted, upon the principle that no courage the faint-hearted, spur on the matter how wild the statement made, dilatory, and see that each laborer if it is permitted to pass unchallenged does the appointed task in a way that there will be found some one to be- shall not mar the beautiful whole. To

lieve it. men. Taken, as it was, from the of its duties, should feel that she may British Medical Journal, its source go right to her president and ask for the table was taken came out in the have met superintendents who were "God in our midst." To aim at noth-British Medical Journal in indignant really anxious to be something more protest over the misapplication of his than figureheads, and yet who had who depends on the inspiration of the privilege was granted them. calculations. He showed that the completed a full year of idleness in moment for her opening services will figures, if given with their context, their appointed department because not fail to have a dreary, powerless would prove nothing for the liquor ad- "no one seemed to know what they time. vocates, as he had included, under the ought to do!" If that is not a pitiful head of total abstainers, all who die in waste of precious time, in days so infancy and childhood. The mortality crowded with needs and opportunities, of infants and small children being I should like to know what is ! very heavy he had thereby lowered the average length of life for abstainers even below that of drunkards.

The second glaring misstatement we clipping from the Montreal Witness of May I:

DR. RICHARDSON HEARD FROM. To the Editor of the Witness:

Hamilton, Ont., entitled "True Tem- and his coadjutors. My own practice method of presentation. The woman Brougham said, "There must be a money will be refunded.

PRESIDENT-Mrs. May R. Thornley, [ HONORARY PRESIDENT-Mrs. Greg-

VICE-PRESIDENTS-Mrs. John Cameron, Dufferin avenue; Mrs Evans, Princess avenue; Mrs. (Rev.) Ira Smith, Talbot street; Mrs. (Rev.) Claris; Mrs. (Rev.) Fowler, Adelaide

MEETINGS—Every second and fourth

perance." But for gross misstatements regarding Dr. W. B. Richardson, I should have deemed it unworthy of notice. In support of the assumption writers, are advocating the moderate use of stimulants," he remarks," it is a well-known fact that the late Dr. Richardson, the celebrated teetotal advocate of my boyhood, whose name is in the oblivion of our forgetfulness had many a deceased union. or used to be a "household word" they not been caught on the fly. the moderate use of stimulants."

Feeling sure what the answer would be, I forwarded a copy of the Rev. R. F. Dixon's article to Dr. Richardson's address in London, England, asking him to contradict it, and have received the following reply:

Dear Madam,—The Rev. R. F. Dixon is as incorrect in his statement you that I am alive, in good with the work and to judge when heb room her husband, the object of her health, and as actively engaged in is most needed. These reports should standbys, that do not need such recogpractice as ever. Indeed from having accepted, two years ago, the chief physicianship of the London Temperance Hospital, I am unusually occuremove the cork. "Oh, knock the pied at this time, being deeply interhead off" cried one of them, too im- ested in the work that is going on in that institution.

I have never swerved from total abstinence in the least since my alcoholic liquors never find their way. Christian people are tolerating and I am glad to be able to correct a statement which seems to have gone the round of the world. It is a mere sen- the order of the day. sational paragraph, and can only have purpose of injuring our great cause at public or private; but it is not her visany cost of pain and trouble to my dom so to do. Business meetings re-

> BENJAMIN W. RICHARDSON. I shall feel obliged if you will kindly if she be a capable woman, when, give this article a place in your daily then, should she resign the chair to MARY E. SANDERSON,

President Quebec Provincial W. C. the superintendents of its prominent T. U., Danville, April 28, 1894.

Duties of a Local President. These are neither few nor light. The woman who has assumed the leadership of a wide-awake union will find ance, or juvenile work, will be given that her opportunities are limited only dlesex commissioners that "this traffic by her time, strength and ability. No society in existence offers so broad a expected to provide a programme That "he would be favorable to pro- field for consecrated womanhood as dealing directly with her subjecthibition if there was any possibility of the W. C. T. U. Almost every living reform has found a place in its sympa-In God's name let us show him, and thies, and has received aid from its every other such doubter, that the workers. Of necessity, then, the presiworld is the Lord's and not the Devil's, dent of such an organization should be and that we, as Christ's servants, be- of the progressive type; yet ballasted lieve he was born to conquer and put by a "divine common sense" that

To give briefly the most conspicuous duties of such a position shall be the

1. The president of a local union has a general oversight over all the workings of the union. The It is rather late in the day to pay woman who imagines her duties as this end she must be acquainted Mr. Dixon introduced a table of with every line of effort entered

It is then plain that every president requires a general knowledge of all departments taken up by her union; and an acquaintance with the printed leave to be corrected by the following helps that should be in the hands of adopted and adhered to unless unusual each officer and superintendent if they

on County Chronicle, Quebec, asfailure. Memorandum books are now work interesting to the average memand legitimate as any that he now posribed to the Rev. R. F. Dixon, of a recognized necessity, despite Loisette ber except a spirited and methodical sesses, be withheld from her. Lord an recognized necessity, despite Loisette ber except a spirited and methodical sesses, be withheld from her. Lord and his conditions. The lowest the local sesses are now and the secretary a

has been as follows: On my desk, who will six inrough an hour of tedious total reconstruction of the law before standing in a conspicuous place, may talk, that might have been compressed women can have justice. always be found a large manilla board into 30 minutes if the president had envelope marked, "Next meeting." understood business procedure is a During the two weeks that intervene martyr to her presiding officer's inbetween the regular meetings little capacity. slips of paper are being constantly

Besides, each union is expected to dropped into it containing such re- be a training school for new workers. minders as this: "Ask Mrs. K. to give But the slip-shod business meeting is a ten-minute Bible reading at the de- training in the wrong direction. It votional exercises, June -." "Give puts the members of the union at a The laws of our land affect the king-Press Superintendent ——— item for disadvantage when they visit other dom, home and the subjects who dwell publication." "Inquire if ——— com- societies, or attend conventions, or are therein. The Queen only desires to mittee has been convened." "Ask cor- themselves called to office. Women have come to me privately,

responding secretary if she has rea letter." "Shall we make any further introduce parliamentary practice, move against French Treaty?" "Will though the union had, by vote, dewe hold a meeting amongst the colored cided that this should be done. If home a home will in most cases be the people?" "Announce meeting," etc. every member were prepared to follow most efficient public workers. In preparing my programme for each Roberts implicitly, and the president known gathering the contents of this should refuse to fall into line, it would ing, medical associations in different envelope plays a most important part. be impossible to do business regularly. political enfranchisement of women, parts of the world and recent medical All the bright thoughts of the week Consequently the method and tone of there appears no very valid reasons on (often jotted down on the fragment of the business meeting depends upon the purely political grounds why it should

a newspsper or the torn corner of an president.

as possible to get the members to legislators, and when every penniless president will find the labor-saving work. Of course the chronic grumbler postcard no mean aid. Instead of and the sensitive plant are in every depending on personal interviews she union, and can only be endured with explained." will learn to send imperative messages grace. Never sacrifice the work to by way of the mail bag, and so save suit them.

The interest will widen as the laborers increase in number. Even is a just one, and sooner or later time, the solvent of all the world's great a small duty will bind an uninterested new comer. To fill a literathan \$1 25, and would surely be money ture box, act as usher, pass the question slips or distribute some paper or The insistance upon the regular leaflet, is but a trifling matter, and yet monthly report from the treasure, helps the one who does it to count every superintendent and the chairmen herself as part of the working white a dirty bed, tossing in didnken henzy, any change in my temperance cursing and raging in impotent wrath, lay a woman chained to her miserable lay a woman chained to her miserable principles. I am glad to tell enable the president to keep in touch through lack of thought, depend for

While I might take the heart out of confined to a review of the actual work another column with half a dozen accomplished, and should be read by more points, in justice to both editor each superintendent from the platforn. and reader No. 4 shall be the last.

MAY R. THORNLEY, President Ontario W. C. T. U.

Political Rights of Women. Mrs. (Rev.) Harrison, President W. C. T. U., Melbourne, Ont.

The right to vote is claimed in accordance with the principles of politi- God and home and native land," they cal reasoning that are held conclusive in the case of man.

Democracy involves two ideas. It is a protest against privilege and despotism; it maintains that every indiquire her superintendence peculiarly; vidual is born with an equal right to the law; and it affirms that every one must have a vote in order to secure the first union started in Canada, and

this fundamental right. Some one has said, "Man arrogates to himself a superiority to which he has not the slightest claim, when he assumes or acts as though he believed that the most stupid and ignorant man in the country has more political judgment and acumen than the cleverest woman." The law may not put its hand on the property of any lawabiding citizen and appropriate it, but at some regular meeting. She will be that same property is protected by the law. Women are granted the privilege to hold and manage property, brief papers, followed by discussion; but they are not allowed a voice in the eight or ten extracts given to as many laws which govern the same. As was women, none of them to cover more stated before, Democratic Government is a protest against privilege and desgood recitation or song that may carry potism, therefore the law breaks at the the truth in a lighter vein, and serve to diversify the exercises. When the point where it does not allow woman a voice in the making of the laws

which affect her. We must look elsewhere, then, for taken up. Then it is the wisdom of the reasons for withholding the right, and we find here, as in many other

each superintendent to preside over cases, "might is right." Some years ago the American people were called upon to consider and duties devolving upon a presiding is before us for settlement at the present time. It was not the question of sex in relation to the ballot, but the question of caste. It was not "Shall certain men, of certain qualifications or the work, to call upon different abilities, be the eligible men at the to a department is such a drawback to members to take charge of the half ballot box?" But it was "Shall men of its success; and further, because it is a certain color or shade of skin be the much easier to fill a position than to hour of worship that forms the fitting

opening for each union gathering. At privileged class?" oblivion. Shades of color and skin,

and giving a few practical, helpful of the man." forced to accept this standard, and the executive, which consists of the four and urge that much prayer be made negro goes to the ballot and casts his general officers and the vice-presidents.

the programme. Success is impossible had no voice in the laws of their which will usually ratify it without opinions fortunately do not possess. printed helps that might aid her; and where this is not the case. Over and country, but as they increased in question. Should they, however, re-An explanation was soon forthcoming. be in position, without months of over have I been grieved by noting the strength they demanded that they be ject it, the executive must make a The author of the paper from which waiting, to enter upon her work. I failure to realize the importance of placed on the same footing as their second nomination. To allow a gen-

Woman has not the physical force behind to champion her cause or push her battles to the gate, as it is obvious

when such should be required. This is not a day when we measure our carefully written out — a first step prowess by brute force; our strength, toward success. "Hit or miss" meet- only, by our physical stature. This is ings are a "miss" nine times out of ten. the standard found amongst the savage, where woman being the weaker vessel, physically, is down-trodden and

circumstances should make a temporenslaved.

But we hear on all sides that if women be granted the franchise, she will have passed from her proper sphere into one she never was intended for. Home is her realm and there she A Well-Known Goderich Lady Restored may reign—queen. A sovereign should be interested in the laws which affect the weal or woe of her subjects. so fix those laws that they may bring greater peace, happiness and prosperity ceived a reply to such and such stating that their president would not to her realm, and from that center reflect back again on all the land. The topic of conversation among her many women who are best fitted to make

Dr. Strahan, an opponent of woman suffrage, says: "As to the complete not be conceded, and women be given "Died of their dull business meet- liberty to enjoy all the political luxuries would have forever hidden themselves ings," might well be the epitaph of at present man's peculiar property. Why an educated woman should be 4. Each president should aim as far refused a voice in the choice of our vagabond of the other gender is given the right, has never been satisfactorily

If might be not right, and if mind be the standard of ability and action, then the privilege claimed for women questions, shall settle this vexed quespeculiar and rightful privilege. For "the right with the might."

And the truth shall be, And come what there may To stand in the way, That day the world shall see.

W. C. T. U. Items.

OWEN SOUND.—Owen Sound W. C. T. U. had a very pleasant reunion of old and new members this week, the in honor of two of our most faithful workers, Miss Meir and Mrs. S. Graham, who are leaving for Toronto. There were about 30 ladies present, who all agreed with those who spoke in regretting the departure of these would take up the work in their new home which they are leaving here. touching replies to the kind words spoken and declared their intention of Owen Sound had the honor of being these two members have been identified with it from the beginning.

ADDIE N. GARRETT, Press Supt. PEMBROKE. - Hector, the Black Knight, lectured here Thursday and of the W. C. T. U.

KENT COUNTY.-The W. C. T. U. has appointed their county president, delegate to the Dominion convention.

Question Box.

Question .- To whom should notices of rent due be sent-to corresponding secretary, recording secretary or treasurer?

Answer.—All bills should be sent to the treasurer. She secures an order rived by me from them. to pay, signed by the president and recording secretary, and settles each account promptly. Every union should see to it that their financial standing in their great value as a blood builder and the community is above reproach.

Question.-What is to be done with the superintendents who do not attend to their work? Is it the duty of the women may be accustomed to the settle one phase of this question, which union to ask them to resign, or could someone else be appointed without their resignation? Mrs. G. B-b.

Answer.—Great care should be exercised in the filling of superintendencies, just because an inefficient head vacate it. Rather than cause much The narrowness of such an inhumani- friction it is often wisest to bear with tarian idea of things has passed into the indifferent worker till the year closes, then appoint one suited to the sulting from nervous prostration, all disforsooth! "The mind's the measure appartment. Never nominate your superintendents in open meeting. The American people have been This is the duty of the subordinate prove the greater longevity of drinking accepts a department in ignorance for God's presence and blessing. The vote with his white brother regardless Having made a careful and prayerful selection, the executive should present In days gone by the working men their choice to the general meeting, ing means to hit it. The president force which could not be resisted, this tendencies is never wise; full discussion circumstances, impossible, and thus tions and substitutes. unsuitable nominations cannot be challenged. The point about regular monthly reports, as suggested in the Shame be to the condition of affairs article on "Duties of Local President," might help you.

MAY R. THORNLEY.

Sleeplessness is due to nervous ex citement. The delicately constituted, the financier, the business man, and those whose occupation necessitates tion, of which Rev. J. H. Bateson, a great mental strain or worry, all suffer Wesleyan minister, is secretary. It less or more from it. Sleep is the has a membership of 23,000, and nums day are hers from a prevailing sense of great restorer of a worried brain, and bers General Lord Roberts among its these days of cram and rush. The share of each meeting, the knowledge justice. If this be so, and undoubtof parliamentary practice is imperative. edly it is, why should not this further all impurities with a few doses of Par- general commanding the Indian army, as the baby put it, is generally a dead Nothing can make the details of the measure, which is now as unmistakable melee's Vegetable Pills, gelatine coated, a room is set apart for the association's

#### TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

Eight Long Years of Pain and Suffering.

to Health and Strength After Physiclans Had Failed-Gives Her Experience for the Publie Good.

(From the Goderich Signal.)

The marvelous change which has taken place in the physical condition of Mrs. Culloden Fraser, Britannia street, during the past twelve months has been the chief friends and acquintances of late, and to all who know of the terrible manner in which she has been afflicted, her lifting up appears to have been little short of miraculous. Mrs. Fraser has a wide circle of acquaintances in Goderich and vicinity, having resided in this town for over 30 years—ever since her husband, who was a merchant in Bay field, retired from business and located here. Having heard of the wonderful change that had been brought about in her physical condition, a representative of the Signal called upon Mrs. Fraser at her pleasant home to congratulate her on the improved state of her health, and to find out in what manner the happy change had been effected. He was graciously received and the following statement was voluntarily given by Mrs. Fraser:

"It is now eight years since one morning as I was performing ablutions, and when passing my hand over my face, I experienceda pain on the cheek similar to that which is felt when a thorn which has penetrated the flesh is touched. The pain continued after that and appeared to move all over my face and head. From the cheek it went to the upper lip, then to the foretion, and woman shall enjoy her head and head and then to the eyes. So intense was the agony which I suffered that I was unable to touch my hair and eyebrows, and my eyes felt like veritable balls of fire. My gums were so affected that I was unable to masticate my food, and as a result I suffered greatly from lack of nourishment. My face became so contracted from the effects of the pain that my best friends could hardly recognize me, and the only relief I could get was from chloral and the use of opiates. Finally my local physician, who had been tireless in his efforts to help me, said he could do nothing further for me, and my case seemed utterly hopeless. occasion being the 5 o'clock tea given I then went to Clinton and consulted one of the most skilled practitioners in

that town, who diagnosed my case and said he could recommend no treatment that would benefit me, I came home utterly broken down and not knowing what to do. I had read in the newspapers of the marvelous results accomplished by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but as two ladies and expressing the hope that | I had never placed much confidence in proas we were one great family, "united for prietary medicines so widely advertised, and had relied more on the methods of skilled practitioners, I had not given the matter of using them much thought. As a last resort, however, I determined to give Miss Meir and Mrs. Graham made the Pink Pills a trial, and had two boxes purchased at the drug store of James Wilson. From the first box I cannot say that I experienced any noticeable benefit, continuing in Toronto the work which but by the time I was half through with as no one can take her place in then, the protection and consideration of had engaged their hands so long. the second box I knew I was mending rapgreat extent, and I had begun to feel more like my former self. That was last fall, and when my friends heard that I was recovering they began to drop in rapidly and congratulate me. As a result of the excitement consequent upon the fact that sometimes as many as ten or a dozen would come in to see me during the course of a Friday of last week under the auspices day, I had a relapse—a return of the old pains—but I continued to take Pink Pills, and I am pleased to say that I gradually got back to my normal condition, in which I am to-day. Mrs. R. P. Wright, of Dresden, as a This summer, since August, I have been entirely free from the malady, which has never been the case during the previous seven summers, but I occasionally take the Pink Pills, as my doctor advises me that it is well, so as to ward off the disease. I attribute the marked improvement in my health solely to the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and have not failed to recommend their use to many of my friends who have made inquiry as to the benefit de-

In conversation with Jas. Wilson, druggist, it was learned that Dr. William Pink Pills have a very large sale in Goderich, and that many can testify to nerve tonic. Mr. Geo. A. Fear, druggist, also speaks highly of the results attained by the use of Pink Pills among his customers, and says he finds them the best selling remedy in his store.

Such remarkable cures as that of Mrs. Fraser have been but too few in the past. Thanks to the better knowledge that the people are obtaining of Dr. Williams Pink Pills, they are now becoming more numerous.

This medicine contains in a condensed form all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood, and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, that tired feeling reeases depending upon vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold only in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark. They are never sold in bulk, or by the dozen or hundred, and any dealer who offers substitutes in this form should be avoided. The public are also cautioned against other socalled blood builders and nerve tonics, put up in a similar form intended to deceive. Ask your dealer for Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis for Pale People, and refuse all imita-

These pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., and Schenectady, N. Y., and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company from ither address, at 50 cents or six boxes for

-One of the most successful temperance organizations in the world is the Indian Army Temperance Associa-

## With the Poets.

1 Loved You Once And did you think my heart Could keep its love unchanging, Fresh as the buds that start In spring, nor know estranging? Listen! The buds depart: I loved you once, but now-

I love you more than ever.

Tis not the early love; With day and night it alters, And onward still must move, Like earth, that never falters For storm or star above. I loved you once, but now-I love you more than ever.

With gifts in those glad days, How eagerly I sought you! Youth, shining hope, and praise; These were the gifts I brought you. In this world little stays:

I loved you once, but now-I love you more than ever. A child with glorious eyes Here in our arms half sleeping-

So passion wakeful lies; Then grows to manhood, keeping Its wistful young surprise: I loved you once, but now-

I love you more than ever. When age's pinching air Strips summer's rich possession,

And leaves the branches bare, My secret in confession Still thus with you I'll share: I loved you once, but now-I love you more than ever. -G. P. Lathrop.

Only To-day.

Yesterday now is a part of forever, Bound up in a sheaf, which God holds tight,

With glad days and sad days and bad days, which never Shall visit us more with their bloom

and their blight, Their fullness of sunshine or sorrowful

Let them go, since we cannot relieve

Cannot undo and cannot atone; God in his mercy forgive, receive them!

Only the new days are our own. To-day is ours, and to-day alone. —Susan Coolidge in the Outlook.

These All Wait Upon Thee. Innocent eyes not ours Are made to look on flowers, Eyes of small birds and insects small Morn after summer morn The sweet rose on her thorn

Opens her bosom to them all. The least and last of things That soar on quivering wings, Or crawl among the grass blades out of sight,

Have just as clear a right To their appointed portion of delight As queens or kings. -Christina G. Rossetti.

Home.

Two birds within one nest; Two hearts within one breast; Two souls within one fair, Firm league of love and prayer, Together bound for aye, together blest.

An ear that waits to catch A hand upon the latch; A step that hastens its sweet rest to

A world of care without; A world of strife shut out; A world of love shut in.

-Dora Fernwell.

### Homes for Orphans.

Our readers will be interested to know, writes the Union Signal, that two women, Miss Clark and Miss Spence, have secured in Australasia that ideal condition with regard to orphan children which the W. C. T. U. | the night I found Christ." is striving, through a department created tor the purpose, to approximate in this as she finished her timid statement in floor for his hat and umbrella. The country. That is the condition in this straightforward, simple way; and which every child shall have a home. Every waif is cared for in what is called a receiving house until a permanent home is found for it. The children's committee of the destitute board is be a way some people have to turn kept informed of families all over the from those already saved to those who country who are willing to take charge are not-and I can't say it is a good lected, whereupon the worshipper of homeless children by local volunteer way," he added mentally-"but you committees, who canvass their respectively mustn't feel wounded, you poor little adoration to the Trinity, which was tive neighborhoods and send to the lamb. Of course, we are just as glad rendered with a running obligato, or committee the names and circum- all the time as we were the first minstances of all such families. The com- ute; and we ought to grow more and "Praise Father"-here he angrily mittee selects from these the family more so as you grow into experience which it thinks best for each child, no and usefulness in the church. child being placed in excessively poor families. The foster parents are paid brightening, for there was something \$1 25 a week for caring for and clothing the child. They are obliged to keep the child in school while it is of school age, and the local committee make it you had got them in, unless they were the race and would be ready to jump their business to see that it is properly rich and could pay a great deal. Of for the aisle with him as soon as they Poor girl! she was suffering from funcand kindly cared for. At 14 years of age the child begins to work, his earnings being deposited in the postal notice me on the street, and the girls savings bank, where they are kept un- | didn't put their arms around me-that til he is 17 or 18 years of age. He | was all." can then start out in the world with a

small capital. The superiority of this over our own combination system of herding children together in institutions where they are cared for by the wholesale like so many animals or puppets, and of leaving them to be trained on the street as criminals, is apparentat a glance. From | it from heaven, and to show that the | they'd come in an' wait. the low plane of dollars and cents it is an immense saving to society. But in | cepted Christ." this matter, as in that of licensing the

customs in which they have been

It is a significant fact that in Australasia this reform has been brought about by women and that an organization of women has attempted to reach the same end in this country. It is a hint of what mother-love in the State will accomplish when it is given opportunity to exert its beneficent influence

## My Lambs.

"That's 25. Are you keeping count, Mary? Then there are the two Gibbonses, John Hedding and his wife, Harry Merton, Sallie Nichols, the little Harrison girl, and-

A ring at the door bell interrupted Mr. Brown in his count of the recent acquisitions to his church from the revival which had just closed.

It was a timid little ring, as though the hand which had pulled the bell had drawn the handle but half way, for fear of making too much noise, and the voice which answered the "Good evening," was a half-scared little voice, yet there was something so earnest about it.

"Oh, is that you—ah—ah—"

"Nancy, you know. "Oh, yes; Nancy Harrison, isn't it?

I knew you were a Harrison, but couldn't just think of the first name." The pastor spoke kindly to the child, and yet there was an accent of inquiry in his tone, and that interrogation point in his eye, and something in his standing and waiting for what the girl had to say to him some way left the impression that he felt it an intrusion, which, though he was bound members. We'll work to prove that to bear it with the utmost fortitude possible, yet nevertheless kept him from more important things.

He had just been writing a communication to the weekly paper of the church of which he was a minister, and his wife had been helping him to sum up the fruits of the recent revival, while he put down the figures. He had it in his mind to close with some sentence from the Psalms, praising the Lord for his gracious work, and had almost decided on the most striking form of expression, when this interruption came.

"Yes, Nancy Harrison," he repeated aloud, as if to give her a start on what she had to say. "I'm glad, Nancy, that you decided to cast in your lot with the Lord's people; so are they; and I suppose you have no reason to be sorry?'

Tesus," said the girl, with a beam of genuine joy in her eye; "but-butyou said they were all glad still, didn't you? You see-I-thought, that is, they didn't seem to be glad as they did before-"; and she hesitated and stammered in getting out her meaning, and did not make it very plain then.

"Before what?" asked the astonished "Who didn't seem to be glad?"

"Why, when everybody was coming to me and talking to me, you know, the girls put their arms around me-it was so nice. No one ever did that since mother died. I just thought I would have to melt when they all was tightly grasped by the fingers loved me so; but they don't do it

"Won't put their arms around you -the girls, you mean?"

depths to extend. girls they're still coaxing to go forward; and that was what made me think maybe something had happened, and you weren't all so glad as you were

There were tears in the child's eyes there came a look of real concern on

the pastor's face.

"I want to do that," she said, reassuring in the pastor's tone; "but father, he said it was only to get people in that you cared, and not after course, I knew that wasn't so; but it bothered me when you didn't always

more," said the pastor, kindly, taking her by the hand, and-"Mary!" to his wife, who had disappeared, thinking it was some private business with her pastor that had brought the little girl-"come put your arms around Nancy for her mother's sake, who I hope sees church always feels glad that she ac-

liquor traffic, it is hard to turn people that motherly embrace must have dis- effectual every time. Get a bottle at tion, biliousness, indigestion and headfrom the penny-wise-pound-foolish sipated them in behalf of the entire once and be happy.

church, as well as on the part of the

minister's wife who gave it. "Did you ever hear the like," was Mrs. Brown's exclamation, after the whole interview had been related to her, when the two were alone again.

"No; because there are so few who would have the naivete to come and tell their pastor all that was in their mind, just as simple little Nancy has done. But I am inclined to think, now that she has opened my eyes, that the like has been in existence in more instances than this, and perhaps some may have even turned back under the influence of such a feeling as brought Nancy here to-night, intensified and grown morbid. I shall change the sentence I had intended to put at the close of this letter, and which I thought to use as a text next Sunday." "Let's hear it before you decide,"

said Mrs. Brown, reflectively. "'I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the ried away: "My dear friend, I am holes, looking like slight strokes of a

"And what have you thought of that is better, dear?"

"Why, I've had this ringing in my head since Nancy left: 'And the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved."

"And you'll put the emphasis on-"Not on the 'added,' dear, but on the 'should be saved.'

"And if we can get all the church to put the emphasis there, too-but

what about the girls?" "If God helps me to prompt and to lead this people, Nancy shall feel loving arms around her more than once, and every convert shall feel that the church is more rejoiced over every day of added Christian experience condition. than over the mere adding of new possession in the church gives more hanged first.—[Brooklyn Life. pleasure than pursuit."- Rev. J. F. Cowan, in New York Observer.

#### A Church Scene.

"Closing with the Doxology in long meter," said the minister, after giving out the last hymn. The hymn was stops and experiment with transitions Want, Ask Fer Something Else!" till finally he slid into the right key, then he pushed down all the pedals to thunder forth "Old Hundred."

around at the pretty women in the "I've never been sorry that I found galleries and joined them and all the him." multitude of worshippers in the grand old Choral. In sonorous tones he

other sleeve, he proceeded with his am the 'gentle reader.'" "Praise Him, all creatures here below."

This tribute was paid with an everincreasing scowl, as the sleeve that slipped while penetrating the overcoat sleeve and could not be recaptured, though the fingers of the worshipper twitched as swiftly and frantically as the minister's voice; but back of it of a violin concerto. However, by the habing ter read down de whole cajole, or terrify them into submission there was something thoughtful, as timely aid of his wife, who unselfishly column."-[Harlem Lite. though he was being led deeper into stopped adjusting her own wardrobe the subject than he had supposed its for the purpose, the coat sleeve was regained and the overcoat well put on "Yes, sir, the girls. They nod to me and the bunch in the back smoothed in school just as they used to, only out by the time the worshipper called some of them smile, and they put their on the angelic throng to unite with arms around one another and the him in his devotions in these fervent words:

"Praise Him above, ye heavenly host. But apparently the abode of these ministering spirits was under the pew, for while chanting this invocation the worshipper bent over and groped on the search was painful, and though the posture was humble and the sentiment edifying there was an expression of "You mustn't think that way, suppressed rage on the devout man's Nancy," he hastened to say. "It may face, which was more demoniac than celestial. But by the end of the line the articles were discovered and colstraightened up again for the closing "stage business," something like this wiped the dust off his hat-"Son" pulling out his gloves and dusting his coat with them-"and Holy Ghost"buttoning up his coat. He then bent reverently to receive the benediction,

One trial of Mother Graves' Worm

Mistress-Bridget, I told you to tell

those ladies that I was out. Bridget-So I did, mum, I said you

Hard and soft corns cannot with-And it Nancy had had her doubts, stand Holloway's Corn Cure; it is

## Just for Fun.

Brown-I understand that Senator freen wanted you to act as his private Simmons-He did, but I wouldn't accept the position, because I should

have to sign everything Green, per Simmons. "Bangs' son has a wonderful in-

church regularly now." "How did he persuade his father?" "Well, you see he's only three months old, and it was either go to St. Louis to be the citadel of this port. church or take care of the baby.

fluence over him. Bangs goes to

A mendicant approached a benevolent-looking old gentleman the other day and said: "Dear sir, I have lost height, are twenty feet in thickness. my leg;" to which the benevolentlooking gentleman replied, as he hurthing of it."

A young man, fresh from college, wore as a scarf pin a jeweled gold a level plain extending almost as far potato bug. One day he called the attention of an old German bookseller | it is the sterile desert of La Crau, a to it, asking: "Isn't that pretty, level broken only by a few small Dutchy?"

der piggest pug on der schmallest botato I haf efer seen."

Banks-What did her father say when you told him that you wanted to marry his daughter? Rivers-Well he didn't absolutely

Rivers—What was it? Rivers-He said he would see me

+++ Peddler-I've got some signs that I'm selling to storekeepers right along. Everybody buys 'em. Here's one: "If | waters. You Don't See What You Want, Ask

Country Storekeeper—Think I want a half-beat behind the choir. Then things I ain't got? Give me one

The German professor of music to he could get his feet upon, gave the be met with in English drawing-rooms few remaining stops remaining un- is an entertaining old gentleman. To called for a vicious twitch and began him recently a lady said, when one of his compositions had just been ren-The average New Yorker straight- dered by one of the guests, "How did ened up, grasped hold of the back of you like the rendering of your song the pew ahead of him, glanced placidly professor?" "Vas dot my song?" replied the professor, "I did not know

hunched his back and wriggled his Dickens, "I am a character you will in a basket. fingers and squirmed as he felt for his find in every one of Scott's novels. I

Downey." Downey (apparently much interested in his paper)-"Oh, yes, I'se cant, renounce the faith which they read eber since I wuz er boy. "Den how comes it you'se readin'

dat paper upside down?" "I always reads dat way, den I'se get at de bottom ob der fac's widout who in vain labored to convince,

Barber-Your hair is getting very

Victim-Yes. I've been putting

Barber—Seriously, I think you ought to put something on it."

Victim-I do every morning. Barber—May I ask what? Victim-Certainly. My hat. Now, if you'll give me a close shave and 15 cents' worth of silence, I'll be much obliged.

### But Justice.

thus far in favor of women suffrage is bered by one and another, were treassays: "Women in the State of New York, outside of New York City, own \$500,000,000 worth of property, and with the property owned by the women | Marie Durand. She was in this dunin the metropolis it is thought these figures will be doubled. And yet women are not allowed to vote, although taxation without representation was the justifying cause of the in that dim light one word, the one lead and turpentine used in painting; American revolution.'

She Didn't Take With the Gentlemen. She was refined, intelligent, and not bad looking, but somehow she never glancing sidewise towards his wife as seemed to take with the gentlemen. he did so, to see if she had kept up in They didn't like her listless ways; they said she hadn't any snap about her. heard "Amen." - Christian at Work. tional irregularities, and it was actually impossible for her to take much interest in anything. But a change Exterminator will convince you that it came. One day she heard of Dr. has no equal as a worm medicine. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. She "Then don't let that trouble you any Buy a bottle, and see if it does not procured a bottle, and she had not taken half its contents when she felt like another woman. Now she is in the enjoyment of perfect health, and has suitors by the score. No woman need suffer from functional irregulariwas out, but thought you'd be back in ties and weaknesses. The "Favorite a few minutes, an', mum, they said Prescription" is a safe and sure cure for all the weaknesses to which women are peculiarly subject.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipaache. One a dose.

Among the "dead cities" of the world few are more curious, none more desolate, than Aigues Mortes, on the southern coast of France, at some hours' distance from Montpelier. It is indeed a dead city-long, long dead; and yet there hovers around it the ever-living memory of a heroism and a fidelity till death, which could have had no other source than the spirit of the living God.

The interest of this deserted city

centers in the Tower of Constance, a gigantic round tower on the western side, which was built and designed by It is of great size, and of the simplest possible construction, being a huge plain cylinder, about 100 feet high. The walls, as far as one-half of its The tower is windowless, being only dimly lighted by long narrow loop very sorry; but I have not seen any- pen on the massive cylinder. Around the base is a fosse, crossed by a narrow wooden bridge. Gaunt and solitary, this massive tower rises from as the eye can reach. To the north of scattered boulders, between which "Ja, Ja," was the reply. "Dot ish grow dwarfed, scrubby tufts of wild lavender. Vegetation ceases in the neighborhood of Aigues Mortes. At certain seasons, however, and especially on a summer evening at sunset, there is a wild, weird charm about the scene. A mirage is sometimes observed-a floating mist over sand, refuse, but he imposed a very serious | burning in the rays of the sinking sun, in which appear forms as of forests, lakes and villages, which have no existence in reality. Small flocks of brilliant scarlet flamingoes from the African coast may be seen sometimes by the shore watching for fish, their flaming plumage reflected in the

The inside of the tower is gloomy beyond words. It consists of three stories. The ascent to these is made duly sung, with the congregation to be bothered with people askin' fer by a narrow winding staircase cut in the thickness of the wall. From this the organist began to pull out readin': "Ef Yeh Don't See What Yeh staircase the inmates of the tower could be observed through narrow loopholes in the wall. Each story consists of a single circular vaulted room. In one of these it was that a company of noble women were imprisoned during terms of 20 and 30 and 40 years at the time of the persecution of the Huguenots, after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes. Imagine this prison, dimly lighted, dark and forbidding, with walls of such thickness that no sound from the outer world could penetrate, furnished only with Charles Dickens was once asked to the poorest prison beds, a few chairs a "Sir Walter Scott Evening," each and a table. The prisoners were "Praise God, from whom all blessings | guest being invited to appear in the | brought into this room by the winding garb of some Scott character. But stairs in the wall. A heavy circular Here he turned around and shook Dickens came in simple evening dress. stone with an iron ring in the center of out the creases of his overcoat, and The host asked him which character the floor was lifted up by a crane, in then, as he drew on one sleeve and he represented. "Why, sir," replied order to admit the daily food drawn up

It was in this prison that some 50 women of different ages and various classes of society (some being ladies of "I didn't know yo' could read, Bre'r high rank) were kept, year after year, by privation and grief, they might reprofessed, and deny the principles which were dear to them. They were visited now and again by some Jesuit emissary from the court of Louis XIV., were suffering. Those among them who were stronger confirmed the weaker when inclined to waver, and anti-fat on it. I always dislike stout three children were born there (whose tribe in the reservation. young mothers were torn from their to the desolate women in that dim dwelling. Visitors at this day are shown a few relics still preserved, such at that time, and pieces of knitting and embroidery. It seems the ladies any book among them for many years; One of the strongest points made but portions of the Scriptures, remem-

> geon for 40 years. The great circular stone in the middle of the floor of the prison is a monument of her con- Mount Albert, says: "Last summer stancy. Stooping down, one may read my system got impregnated with the word which she wrote, which remains my body was covered with scarlet to this day engraved on that stone. spots as large as a 25-cent piece, and I That one word is "Resistez." It was was in such a state that I could cut in the stone-with long labor-by scarcely walk. I got a bottle of Northe knitting-needle of Marie Durand. | throp & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery Resist! This was her last word ad and at once commenced taking it in dressed to her fellow-martyrs, those large doses and before one-half the gentle, woe-worn women, several of bottle was used there was not a spot whom died in the prison, rejoicing in to be seen, and I never felt better in Him who had enabled them to be faith- my life." ful unto death. Resist, said Marie Durand, every temptation to forsake the truth. You cannot resist by active asked the lady in the hotel parlor. combat; you can resist by your patient endurance to the end. You can claim, in your apparent weakness, the true position of the conqueror, by accepting the full consequences and penalties of your tacit opposition to in- Leod, Severn Bridge, writes: "I owe a justice and wrong, even unto death; as debt of gratitude to DR. THOMAS' did the Lord of Life himself, who by ECLECTRIC OIL for curing me of a submitting to death overcame death. severe cold that troubled me nearly all

gentler adviser than Louis XIV. had to a hacking cough, take a dose of DR. previously had, those who remained THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL thrice a day, alive of the prisoners of the Tower of or oftener if the cough spells render it Constance were at last released, Marie | necessary.

The Tower of Constance. Durand, old and gray-headed, sought far and near for some traces of her family and friends; but she could hear no tidings of them. Not a friend of her youth could she discover; and persons to whom she presented herself as a former acquaintance did not recog-

nize her. In the present days of rapid movement in every region of thought and of action it is sometimes good to be reminded of the testimony of silent lives, and of the power of passive endurance for conscience sake. What we are—where we stand, in our relation to God and to man, are more important than what we do. Our outward acts, our efforts and activities for the good of others, will take their shape from the soul's attitude. The laborious scraping of Marie Durand's knitting-needle on the hard stone floor of that dim prison sends a message down the years which may bring to us some stern and strengthening thoughts, in this age of hurry and of restless competition even in good works,-Young Woman.

#### An Unexpected Meeting.

Prof. Marsh's investigations of extinct animals were conducted year after year in sections of the Far West which had not been explored by white men. He had many adventures while discovering his 200 species of fossil vertebrates, but perhaps the most interesting was an encounter with an Indian warrior in the Bad Lands.

The professor, while searching one day for his gigantic six-horned mammals, cretaceous birds and precious pterodactyls, was separated from the other members of the expedition. He was so busily intent upon his scientific occupation that he did not hear the stealthy approach of a solitary horseman. It was an Indian buck on the war-path in full paint and feather.

The professor is a man of high courage, but he involuntarily found himself yearning for the quiet and security of his college class-room at Yale, when he was suddenly confronted by this startling apparition. His companions were not within call. He was com-

pletely at the mercy of the savage, The Indian coolly dismounted from his pony, and stood motionless before him, resplendent in paint and with plumes waving. Erect, sinewy and dignified, he was a spiendid specimen of a fighting buck. It was the most uncomfortable moment which the professor had ever known.

"How!" said the professor, timorously, when the silence had become

intolerable. "Is this Prof. Marsh?" asked the

Indian in clear cut English. "Yes," answered the professor, completely taken aback by the unexpected identification.

"Of Yale College?" continued the Indian, briskly. "The same," confessed the pro-

fessor. "How is Prof. Hadley?" asked the Indian without a moment's delay. The naturalist was almost speech-

less. To be suddenly interrupted in his scientific labors by a buck in warpaint and feathers was sufficiently startin the hope that, worn out and wearied | ling. To have the warrior, in place of scalping him, call him by name and then ask sympathetically for a college associate seemed nothing less than a miracle. The professor was fairly petrified with astonishment.

But it was a miracle that was easily explained. The Indian had been sent East during boyhood to be educated, and had been befriended and instructed by Prof. Hadley's father. When his education was completed he had parted pleasantly from the Hadley so the years went on and on. Two or household, and had returned to his

Instead of profiting by his lessons families) and grew up, no doubt, a joy and experiences of civilization, he had gradually been overpowered by tribal pride, aboriginal instincts and the irresistible fascinations of wild life and as little babies' shoes, some high-heeled war-paint. He had disappointed the slippers, such as the court ladies wore expectations of the missionaries by reverting to savage conditions.

Nevertheless he paid civilization the might knit. They had no Bible or compliment of respecting academic associations. He did not scalp Prof. Marsh, but sat down on the rocks and had a pleasant chat with him. He that by the Albany Times Union. It | ured up, repeated, commented upon | even made an attempt to interest himand rehearsed in their daily devotions. | self in some of the bones which the The leader, morally and spiritually, | naturalist had exhumed; and when he of this faithful band of women was remounted his pony be sent "his kindest regards to the Hadleys."

Mr. H. B. McKinnon, painter,

"Is that your mamma, Willie?" "She used to be my mamma," said Willie, "but I've had two brothers since then, so she ain't all mine.'

THOUSANDS LIKE HER. - Tena Mc-When, through the influence of a last winter." In order to give a quietus

A good deal of regret is expressed among the temperance workers who are little interested in mere political party ascendency over the fact that Mr. Marter and Mr. Joseph Tait, both life long temperance advocates, are to be candidates for the same constituency (North Toronto) at the coming election. Of course this will imply that one or the other of them will not sit in the coming Legislature. They are leading spirits in their respective parties, and each has a good deal of influence which should be exerted in behalf of prohibition Legislation.

Both gentlemen are residents of Toronto, but Mr. Marter is not a resident or an elector in the north riding, while Mr. Tait is. During the last Legislature Mr. Tait was one of the Toronto representatives, while Mr. Marter represented Muskoka.

At a meeting of the Toronto Council of Royal Templars, held last week, the following resolution was moved by John S. Lucas and seconded by Dr. Fisher and Henry Jackman, all old and prominent workers, and unanimously adopted:

"That the members of Toronto City Council, No. 2, Royal Templars of Muskoka, has accepted the Conservative nomination for North Toronto, as it is announced and fully understood that that is the constituency in which Mr. Joseph Tait, M. P. P. for Toronto, will seek re-election; that we regard and accept temperance and prohibition in all elections to be the supreme issue; that the action of Mr. Marter, though an acknowledged temperance man and prohibitionist, must be either thoughtless or insincere, insomuch that by his action the cause of prohibition in Parliament must lose the services of one or the other; that we all know that Mr. Tait has always been an earnest, honest and successful temperance advocate, and ought not to be rejected by the temperance men of Toronto; that we strongly urge temperance men not to oppose one another in the coming elections, and that a copy of this resolution be sent Mr. Marter, and that we ask him to withdraw from North Toronto and seek some constituency in which no temperance man is running."

#### United States Prohibition.

So much is written and said about Prohibition in the United States that the following facts in regard to the extent of prohibition territory at the present time may be of interest to Canadian readers. The New York | dential candidate. The narrative says: Voice has recently been giving some statistics, and we take them as the basis of our present information.

At present prohibition is in force in six States and in the territory of Alaska. The States are: 1. Maine, where it has now been almost continuously in force for over 40 years. There are no indications of repeal so far as public opinion is concerned.

2. Vermont, where the law has been many years on the statute book, though in some sections of the State the enforcement has never been vigorous. All recent attempts at repeal have failed, the people seemingly preferring a poorly observed prohibition law to one giving legal sanction to the liquor traffic.

3. New Hampshire, where the law stands, regarding age, enforcement and results, very much the same as Vermont. Both these States are remarkably temperate, very little liquor being consumed and very few cases of drunkenness ever being observed, especially among the native born inhabitants of the country.

4. Kansas, where the law has now been a number of years in existence, and where it seems to be enforced better than anywhere else in the United States. As a matter of fact it's better enforced than many other laws on the statute book of that

5 and 6. North and South Dakota. These are separate States with separate Legislatures and laws, but both of them have had prohibition laws almost from the outset of their separate existence as independent States. In both cases the law was demanded by large popular majorities, at separate votes.

7. Iowa may also be fairly classed as a prohibition State, though the recent amendments passed indicate a partial backdown. As the case stands now prohibition is the law everywhere, unless the majority of the electors in any county specially vote otherwise; then a "mulct tax" is imposed, which, if paid entitles the seller to protection against prosecutions for selling. It is probable that prohibition will still con-

the State. 8. The large territory of Alaska is also under prohibition, according to law, as our Canadian Northwest was for years, but, like many other laws, it is not very well observed in many parts. There is a good deal of lawlessness of all kinds in Alaska yet.

The Voice says that the total territory, including all the above enumerated, now under prohibition, is 948, 250 square miles, or 26 per cent of the entire domain of the United States. The total population of this prohibition territory aggregates over 6,000,000, or one-fourth greater than all the population of the Dominion of Canada, making up nearly one-tenth of the entire population of the country.

Then, in a large number of the other | God."-[GEORGE ELIOT.

Unfortunate Arrangement. States, local option laws are in force, and have been for years, and in many of these, in the Southern States especially, in the largest amount of terri tory the liquor traffic is prohibited. ence, and in enforcement, to a very tions for whatever candidate may be considerable extent in our neighboring great republic.

#### Drinking and Drunkenness De creasing,

The Ottawa Journal, with a good deal of journalistic enterprise, has been making quite extensive inquiries in relicense system in this Province—the number of licenses issued, either on the increase or otherwise, the amount of drinking and drunkenness and several kindred matters. It finds that in very few municipalities indeed has there been any increase of licenses for some years past, while in most of them the number has been considerably lessened. The number of cases of drunkenness also shows a marked decline. It concludes an interesting paper on these subjects with the following observations:

"The first conclusion to be drawn from the replies is that everywhere Temperance, learn with profound drunkenness is on the decline. Variregret that Mr. Marter, M. P. P. for ous reasons are given. One of the most striking is the influence of the benefit societies, to be insured in which requires a character for sobriety.

"The result is only credited to the vigilance of the authorities and activity of the temperance people, but the main inference would seem to be that temperance sentiment is growing, and that the large reductions of licenses that have taken place in the last twenty years conduces to the constant falling off of the drinking habit."

## Abraham Lincoln's Temperance.

As The Advocate, of Toronto, the was at one time both a liquor seller and liquor drinker, the following extract from the life of the great reformer may not be out of place. The book is written by a former private secretary of Lincoln's, and the facts given throughout have been mostly given on the strength of the personal knowledge of the writer.

The Home Guard here gives entire the incidents related in the book in connection with the deputation of the great Republican convention who the last long session to avoid any waited on Lincoln inviting him to definite position or record on this accept the party nomination as presi-

"While thus engaged in pleasant

conversation, the cars arrived that brought from Chicago to Springfield, Ill., the committee of the convention appointed to notify Mr. Lincoln of his nomination. He received them at the door, and conducted them to seats in the parlor. . . At the proper time, Gov. Morgan, of New York, chairman of the committee, arose, and with becoming dignity informed Mr. Lincoln that he and his fellows appeared in behalf of the convention in session at Chicago, to inform him that he had that day been unanimously nominated to the office of President of the United States, and asked his permission to report to that body his acceptance of the nomination. Mr. Lincoln, with becoming modesty, but very handsomely, replied that he feit his insufficiency for the vast responsibilities which must devolve upon that office under the impending circumstances of the times; but if God and his country called for his services in that direction he should shrink from no duty that might be imposed upon him, and therefore he should not decline the nomination,

"After this ceremony had passed, Mr. Lincoln remarked to the company that as an appropriate conclusion to an interview so important and interesting as that which had transpired, he supposed good manners would require that he should treat the committee with something to drink, and opening a door that led into a room at the rear, he called out, 'Mary! Mary!' A girl responded to the call, to whom Mr. Lincoln spoke a few words in an undertone, and, closing the door, returned to converse with his guests, In a few minutes the maiden entered, bearing a large waiter containing several glass tumblers and a large pitcher in the midst, and placed it upon the center table. Mr. Lincoln arose, and gravely addressing the company said: Gentlemen, we must pledge our mutual healths in the most healthy beverage which God has given to man; it is the only beverage I have ever used or allowed in my family, and I tinue in full force in three-fourths of cannot conscientiously depart from it Adam's ale from the spring.' And taking a tumbler he touched it to his lips and pledged them his highest respects in a cup of cold water. Of course all his guests were constrained to admire his consistency and to join

in his example. "Mr. R., when he went to Chicago, had but little political sympathy with the Republican convention which nominated Mr. Lincoln, but when he saw, as he did see for himself, his sturdy adherence to high moral principles, he returned an admirer of the man, and zealous advocate of his

"I couldn't live in peace if I put the shadow of a wilful sin between myself and

#### A Word of Warning.

It seems to be the fixed policy of the organized license holders in the various counties in this Province to It will be seen by the above facts that quietly arrange to cast their entire prohibition laws are being kept in exist- vote and influence in the coming elecmost safely depended upon to give any prohibition measure "the knife right up to the hilt" if once elected, no matter to which party he may belong. All this is to be done as quietly and underhandedly as possible, too, so as not to arouse suspicion on the part of the friends of temperance legislation. his own party ranks in the House in gard to the workings of the liquor It is quite possible, under just such circumstances, for a number of temperance electors here and there all over Ontario, to wake up after the next election to the fact that they have been voting with the solid liquor interests of their county, and have helped elect the very man who will do the most serious injury to the progress of future temperance legisla-

Let it be once publicly announced, open and above board, that the liquor interests are united on a particular candidate, or on a particular party, as is quite probable, and the fact would, in many cases, result in such counteraction as to result in defeat. Very little need be looked for, open and above board, therefore, from that quarter between now and the close of the elections.

One of the shrewd men of the late Toronto License-holders' Convention said to a friend, at that time, "We intend to say nothing and saw wood." Being so largely in minority now in the country that policy seems to be the one of wisdom and affords the best hope of success. It is by adopting just such a policy and united action, that their "Advocate" intimates that "the plebiscite will crawl under the barn" when the elections are over, notwithstanding its immense majority leader, Sir Oliver Mowat, has given ternity. the country any assurance of his present position on the prohibition issue. There are now, at least, three distinct parties before the country asking the into their confidence on this, the most be tried at once. important pending issue in Ontario? Do they expect the electors will be willing to "go it blind," as they have been doing for years and years past? Why was such pains taken during all great issue? Other matters, trivial in themselves, were wrangled over for days, and divisions were taken on them so as to have a record to go to the people with. Was all this dodging and shirking done in order to leave the back doors wide open for secret bargains and sales? It looks like

### Words of Encouragement.

The Canadian Independent, a capital religious monthly, the organ of the one for prohibition, the report says: Congregationalists, says: "CITIZEN AND HOME GUARD," London, Ont., is DAUGHTERS, both of London. John Cameron, of the ADVERTISER, is editor and manager. It strikes us as a very umns each. It appeals to a good many interests. It has a page for the W. C. T. U., one for "WIVES AND DAUGHfarming and gardening. In this prohibition year, every friend of the great paper coming into his home.

-The Y. P. S. C. E., of International Bridge, Ont., have just ordered 30 copies of the HOME GUARD to be sent each week to residents of that locality, hoping thereby to increase their interest in the temperance work. The Sons of Temperance are also considering a similar movement. Mr. F. W. James, secretary, in sending the order, writes: "We selected The HOME GUARD, after comparison with several other temperance papers, as suitable for this work than any other we examined. The paper is improving every week. The editorial articles last week were splendid. Our plan, we think, is the way, par-excellence, of circulating temperance literature.

Sons of Temperance, found in a letter in the Sons' budget in another column. Similar suggestions are in order just now in connection with the Good on the present occasion; it is pure Templars, W. C. T. U. and other similar bodies as well. Every member of such organizations ought to be kept well informed of all work being undertaken and accomplished, not only

temperance movement.

## The "Sons."

SOME PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. o the Editors of THE CITIZEN AND HOME

Will you allow me to make some ther. As a fraternity every division awell-sustained paper, like the Home | up and have a discussion upon it?"

Can not we arrange so that every Tie Royal Templars supply every the expense, and they find the money | this important branch of the work. will expended. The Foresters also do Good Templars also did this, when ment, and continues: they were such a large and powerful body in this Province, and it was one scurce of their strength and power. They are now feeling much the need o just such a medium of information and inspiration.

We cannot do our work as intelligently success. and successfully as we should without just such an important arm to our service. It is now ready to hand and slould be used. We never had a better opportunity and just such practical work was never more needed. Withoit just such a medium we really do new liquor organ, has given publicity in an open field contest in January. not know what each other are doingto a statement that Abraham Lincoln So far only our recognized party a mere rope of sand, and not a fra-

Why not have as many divisions as vill agree at once to add 12 cents per cuarter to the quarterly tax and then parties before the country asking the supply everyone so paying regularly people's confidence and support. vith "Our Paper?" Surely a move-Why do not the others take the people | ment like this is practical and should

AN OLD SON OF TEMPERANCE.

Toronto, May 7, 1894. NOVA SCOTIA GRAND DIVISION. At the recent quarterly session of the Grand Division of Nova Scotia, held at Pugwash, a very valuable report of the committee on the state of the order was presented, which contans information and suggestions that may be of interest to the divisions in the other provinces.

Bro. J. Parsons, the chairman, has venience of members. very kindly supplied the Home GUARD with a copy for publication, from joying a prosperous quarter. Farnest which we take the following extracts: work, increasing membership, good ABOUT THE PLEBISCITE.

Regarding the late plebiscite results, being as they were, more than three to "We answer the question of our G. W. P. by saying, 'Yes, we have done a consolidation of the Canada Citizen, all in our power the past three months; of Toronto, and of the CANADIAN and the ballot boxes give proof of our HOME GUARD and WIVES AND assertion.' Wherever a division existed there was a big 'yes' vote; the large 'no' votes were where temperance societies were not. This furnishes a good paper. Eight pages, of six col- strong inducement for the liquor traffic and its supporters to kill or maim the divisions, lodges and unions; and the strongest reason why every well-wisher TERS," managed by Mrs. Cameron; a of humanity and progress should, by page for young people, and one for his name and voice and purse, help sustain and increase the temperance fortresses of our fair land. Many reform should have some prohibition lessons should be learned from the plebiscite, and much encouragement gathered. We suggest that the figures for the counties, and the total, as given in Forward, be printed on a large sheet, and a number of copies be sent to every division in the Province.

DISTRICT DIVISIONS. "It is gratifying to have reports from five districts giving statements of good work performed on some lines. We strongly approve of having special columns for the tabulated results of each district. The schools, the Bands containing more general temperance of Hope, the visits to divisions, the news and being on the whole, more public meetings, the temperance literature distributed, and the money raised and expended to accomplish the foregoing, should be gathered up by the district scribe from all the divisions, as well as from the district officers, and Bronte, on May 24; Leeds (place reported each quarter to the grand not mentioned), June 19; Peel, at scribe. Thus would our Grand Streetsville, June 20; Grey, at Camper-We call attention to a practical Division minutes contain a record of down, June 27; Ontario, at Derrysuggestion from an old worker in the at least a part of the efforts our individual members and societies are making to advance our cause. We beg leave to suggest that a brief, blank form of quarterly report from the recording scribe to the district scribe, be

prepared and furnished gratis to all early in July. the subordinate divisions. STATISTICS. "It seems that our membership is not so great as one year ago. We through their own particular organiza- may be stronger in solid material, but tion but by kindred bodies. The sugges- our eyes cannot be shut to the fact of postoffice; Henry Boughton, Forest tion of a small additional quarterly tax | a falling off in numbers. There is only on each contributing member for sub- one way to avoid that—we must get scription purposes is a feasible and members and retain them. 'All at it; practical one. Each body is invited always at it,' must be the determinato send in clubs in that way and at the tion of the officers and members of same time to appoint a correspondent this grand body and of every division who will send promptly, from time to within our borders. If any one lacks time, post card news items. In this in effort the whole order suffers. way every working member will know Fewer members means less money, what is being done and will also get reduced power and energy, decreased well "posted" on all important facts education and tendency to stagnation we have been free from such, and we and the prospects for future usefulness | TORON TO.

church is ever active and aggressive, we can safely follow that noble ex-

OTHER MATTERS,

Regarding the work among the young people the report says:

"A Band of Hope meeting weekly ractical suggestions through your or monthly can be sustained by every columns to my co-workers in the Grand | division. A small sum will put tem-Old Order? The Sons of Temperance | perance papers into every home. One s now the oldest temperance organiza- evening in the quarter devoted to ion in Ontario, and its influence for the young people—entitled children's good during the past two generations evening-whereby every child in the and concentrating temperance effort. las been truly wonderful. We need place would be invited into our cheerto do more practical work, in reaching | ful division room and made welcome, al classes in the community, and we would bestow incalculable good upon reed to keep more in touch with each the community, and greatly increase the popularity and power of our order. sould be kept well informed on what | Will our members do this? Will each the order is doing. For that purpose subordinate division bring this subject

Cuard now is, should be in the hands | For some years past two grand lodge | arguments bearing on the economic, o every member and should be well agents have been employed and kept physiological, moral and social aspects crculated wherever we have a divis- almost constantly in the field, visiting of the great question; and also supplyand lecturing for every division. In consequence of the state of the finances member shall be regularly supplied? these cannot be retained at present. The committee suggests that the execmember of their order with their utive shall suggest some plans to be paper, charging additional fees to meet | submitted at the next session to sustain

Regarding Forward, the monthly the same thing, and so do several of organ of the order, the committee the other leading fraternal bodies. The speaks in high terms of its manage-

"At present, we are rather surprised that more divisions have not forwarded larger lists of subscribers. We strongly urge each division to appoint a com-Why should the Sons be behind in noble little paper. Lists of subscribers copy of the paper will be regularly an important practical work like this? are essential to the official organ's supplied for the year, and other im-

> -Crowland Division shows a gain of 25 members for the same term.

-White Rose Division propose having their anniversary on June 23. -Zephyr Division reports a net

gain of 41 members for the last -Beachburg Division, Beachburg, Renfrew county, organized in March,

now reports 55 members. -J. B. Brooks, G.W.P., will devote a part of May to the interests of the

order in Western Ontario.

-Elmbank Division intends holding an entertainment about the middle of the present month. -Beeton Division shows a gain

of 21, and Star Division of 13, in membership for the past quarter.

-Silver Crescent Division, Dartford, Northumberland county, propose holding open meeting about the end -Land Point Division, Renfrew

county, has changed its night of meeting from Monday to Saturday for con--Franklin Division, Myrtle, is en-

programmes, etc., keep up the interest.

-Among the divisions showing good progress by recent returns are Maynard, Bronte, Orono, Crowland, Cedar, Straffordville, Zephyr, Star and Beeton divisions.

-Rev. J. W. Wetherall preached a temperance sermon on April 29, under the auspices of Raglan Division. There was a large rudience; among those present were many also from Enfield Division.

-J. Thos. Gamble, County D.G. W.P., while absent from his home on the work of the order took sick at Corunna. The many friends of this devoted brother will be pleased to learn of his early recovery. -J. Vrooman, D.W.P., James Consolidation of

Brethour, county D.G.W.P, and a large number of members from Sunderland Division recently paid a visit to Greenbank Division. An enjoyable and profitable evening was spent.

—Scugog Division purpose holding an entertainment on May 24, when Rev. L. W. Hill, G. Chap., Miss T. Scenes, G. Con., and other prominent members are expected to be present and take part in the programme.

—Elmira Division prospers and now proposes to organize a company of Loyal Crusaders—our juvenile order for the children. To this end a public entertainment will be given on May 15. A strong committee has the matter in hand and success is assured.

—The following district division dates are announced, viz: Halton, at ville, June 20. The dates and places for district division sessions for Northumberland, Renfrew, Grenville, Durham, North York, Elgin, Welland and Brant, have not yet been received, but will probably all be held in June or

-The following D. G. W. Ps. have been recently appointed by the G. W. P.: Geo. E. Ireland, Terra Nova Division, Terra Nova postoffice; A. A. Ludbrook, Verona Division, Verona Division, Forest postoffice; R. D. Thompson, Anchor of Hope Division, Widder postoffice; N. B. Howard, Perseverance Division, Delta postoffice; Wm. Kelly, Uxbridge Division, Uxbridge postoffice; Geo. Elliott, Stanley Mills Division, Stanley Mills postoffice; Harry Benham, Huttonville Division, Huttonville postoffice.

SAND POINT, RENFREW COUNTY .-Wm. Brill, D.G.W.P., writes: "Our and arguments regarding the great and decay. For the past twenty years newly-organized division is doing well

must avoid it in the future. As the are excellent. We have now about 50 members and more are coming in at every meeting." A list of Home GUARD subscribers is also sent in.

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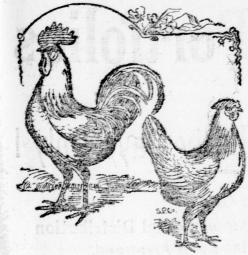


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SELECTING THE BEST BREED. A Difficult Task Possible of Accomplish-

ment With Care. Which breed, or which variety will be most profitable, is one of the first questions which the farmer who has made up his mind to improve his stock of fowls has to decide, writes Fanny Field in Orange Judd Farmer. He consults his neighbors, who know or think they know, something about the breed of fowls and one tells him that this breed is the best, another names some other breed, a third advises something else, and a fourth says: "The old common hens are as good as any, if you only swap roosters with somebody once in awhile." Despairing of



A PAIR OF BROWN LEGHORNS. getting information from his neighbors he sends for catalogues and circulars of poultry breeders. Then he sits up nights to study them, and nearly worries himself into a fever in trying to reconcile the conflicting statements of the different breeders concerning the same breed. After a month he probably chooses at random or gives up entirely. It is difficult to answer questions for persons which they them-selves cannot decide but I will do the best I can. In the first place it is not well to put off buying breeding stock until so late in the season. I have often stated that it is best to buy breeding stock in the fall, so that the fowls will have time to get acquainted with their new home and be ready to lay when the eggs are needed. · Buying breeding stock in the spring just about the time hens are getting ready to sit and then waiting for eggs places the breeder at a disadvantage and keeps him a month or more behind all the year round. In poultry raising as in everything else the one who does things in season, is the one who finds the balance on the right side of the account. But if you are going to begin with eggs the matter assumes a different aspect. But even in that case it is not best to buy the eggs late in the season. Just because so many breeders make a practice of selling eggs at about half price after the middle of May or the first of June, a good many who want eggs do not buy until the price goes down. Then their chicks are late, and are never so good for breeding stock as those hatched earlier. Better pay \$2 for a sitting of eggs early enough to get the chicks out in April or May than to pay \$1 for eggs to hatch in June or July. For fowls that will lay eggs for market, and at the same time furnish good meaty carcasses for the table at any age after twelve weeks, breed Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Minorcas or Light Brahmas. If smaller fowls are thought desirable, and are kept merely for the production of eggs, take the Leghorn. But always bear in mind that the breed only counts half; care and food given the fowls make up the other half.

The Why in Dairying.

Why should the udder. etc., of the cow and the hands of the milker be made as clean as possible before milking? To keep bacteria from getting into the milk. Why should the milk be removed from the stable as soon as possible after milking?

To prevent absorption of any odors of the Why should milk not be put at once

after milking, into closely covered cans? Because by so doing odors are retained in the milk.

Why should milk that is to be set for cream in covered cans or put into cans for immediate delivery be aerated? To re move the animal and other odors from the

Why should milk be set as soon as possible? To stop the action of bacteria. Why should the temperature of the milk be reduced as quickly as possible for creaming? To prevent the formation of

fibrin and the growth of bacteria. Why should milk that is to be set for cream be agitated no more than is necessary before setting? Because agitation favors

he formation of fibrin. Why should milk pails, pans, cans, churns and every utensil used in the dairy be kept most carefully clean? Solely to

keep out bacteria. Why is cream ripened before churning? To develop flavor and render churning

Why should the ripening process of cream not be allowed to continue too long? To prevent the development of bacteria that produce offensive products, such as bitterness, and destroy aroma.

. Why should a thermometer be used at every step of the process of making but-ter? To be sur that the temperature is the one desired in each stage or division of the

Why does cooling the milk prevent or retard souring? It retards growth in bacteria. Why do milk and cream sour less rapidly

in winter than in summer? There are fewer bacteria in the air and the temperature is

Why does the ripening of cream make it churn more easily? The albuminous matter of cream is rendered less tenacious. Why does milk become sour? Bacteria

changes sugar into lactic acid. Why should the room in which milk is set be made perfect in its sanitary conditions, such as good ventilation, cleanliness of floors, walls, etc., freedom of bad odors, etc.? To keep out undesirable bacteria and to keep products free from bad odors.

Why is butter worked? To lessen the percentage of water and casein. Why does the presence of casein in but-'ter injure it? It affords nourishment to bacteria, which causes butter to decompose.-London Dairy.

May Save the Flock.

For diarrhoea among turkeys an English remedy which is highly esteemed is ground ginger mixed with brandy and administer. ed as a pill.

YOLK TO WOOL.

Prof. Shaw's Latest Contribution On This Interesting Subject.

Professor Shaw, formerly of Guelph, but now of the Minnesota agricultural college, discusses the relation of yolk to quality of wool. He says:
"Yolk is that oily substance which exudes

from the glands of the skin, and so covers its entire surface that the skin to the eye will have a shining and glistening appearance wherever the wool is parted or opened on any part of the body. It also saturates the wool, so to speak, throughout is entire length, but in decreasing quantity as the body is receded from. It gives the wool a bright, lustrous appearance when present in sufficient quantities, and it is intimately associated with strength of fiber. When we shred the wool with the hands this oily substance adheres to them, and this will follow to some extent though we but grasp the wool only on its outer sur-Yolk also influences favorably the handling qualities of wool, as softness, pliancy and elasticity, and these qualities are all present in a marked degree in firstclass wool, whatever the breed to which it

"Sometimes, however, we find the amount of yolk to vary considerably in individuals of the same flock; and in other instances the requisite amount of yolk is absent, not only in the individuals of one flock but in those of every flock kept, it may be within a somewhat wide range of country. It should also be noticed that the individual animals which lack yolk in the wool are usually ill-doers in proportion to the extent of the lack; and on the other hand, where yolk is more abundant, that is to say within a reasonable limit, the best conditions as to thrift and well-doing are found. And this will hold true of flocks as well as of individual animals. This close, and it may almost be said inseparable relation between lack of yolk in the wool and lack of thrift in the animals naturally leads to the inquiry as to the cause of either or both, and it begets the suspicion, which is doubtless well founded, that the cause which produces the one produces the other. It is now conceded that lack of yolk in the wool arises from insufficient nutrition, or, to seek a cause a little nearer the foundation head, from sluggish digestion. And this is what we should expect, since the amount of yolk exuded from the skin is in proportion to the activity of the circulation, circulation is active in proportion as nutrition is active, and nutrition is active in proportion as digestion is good. If the wool is well nourished which covers the parts of the body remotest from the centres of digestion, we have a guarantee that the other parts of the system not so far from the centres of digestion will also be well nourished.

But insufficient nutrition may arise from various causes. It may be brought about by organic disease or by derangement of digestive organs, induced by take ing unsuitable food or drink. It may arisfrom undue exposure to temperatures too low and damp, as when sheep are kept in draughty buildings or exposed to cold rains, or from temperatures too high, as when they are too closely housed in winter. And it may come from stinted supplies of food or drink, but it may also exist in the superabundant supplies of both food and drink. In any case the immediate cause is impaired nutrition, for, paradoxical as it may seem, it is true, nevertheless that a sheep may pine away for lack of nutriment in the presence of a superabundance of food of a certain kind

"When sheep have been fed an unduly stimulating grain ration at certain seasons of the year, the forcing of the digestive powers of the system is followed by reaction. The digestive powers become closed, and impaired nutrition followed by undue dryness of the wool is the result. A breeding flock may be easily injured by feeding thus injudiciously at certain seasons of the year. We also find frequently that when sheep roam on pastures abundant and long, there is lack of yolk in the wool and lack of thrift in the sheep. In fact so frequently is this the case that it seems to be the rule rather than the ex-

A Typical Scotch Class ale.

We re-engrave from the North British Agriculturist the portrait of a distinctly typical Scotch Clydesdale stallion. His name is Prince of Carruchan 8151, and he was got by Prince of Wales 673, out of Duchess of Challoch 4780 by Old Times



SCOTCH CLYDESDALE STALLION. He was bred by John M'Caig, Chal

loch, Stranraer, and now belongs to P. & W. Crawford, Eastfield House, Dumfries. According to the editor of the paper named, "prospects are now beginning to look just a little better in the Clydesdale export trade. The steamship Alcides, which sailed last week for America, had on board a very nice lot of eight Clydesdale stallions and colts, selected by Mr. Paterson of Hudson, Wis. All were shipped in the very best of form and condition, and they form as nice and eminently useful a draft of cart horses as have crossed the Atlantic for some time."

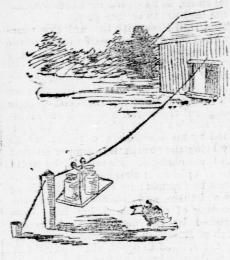
The Individual Cow.

The London Live Stock Journal expresses its astonishment at results secured at the World's Columbian Exposition in the following language: "The cow with the med milk got into the cheese vat. But best individual record made almost seven now when so much cheese is said to be times more than the worst of the seventyfive. When we take into consideration the fact that all the cows were doubtless selected ones it almost passes belief that such a difference could exist. The thought naturally occurs: If in such a lot of selected cows one can produce almost sevenfold more than another what must be the difference in the ordinary farmers' stock throughout the country? In a general way, farmers get to know the good milkers in their herds, and in the same general way they weed out and draft those that are considered inferior; but few, too few, of our breeders, whether of ordinary stock or pedigree herds, have brought the beam. scales and weights into operation to supply definite tests. Everything points to the whole farming industry as needing to be conducted on more definite and scientific principles, and in no department connected with the farm is there more need of absolute weighbridge data than that which ought to refer to each and every cow

A MILK CARRIER.

Contrivance For Conveying Milk From Barn to Milk-house.

Our illustration shows an apparatus for conveying milk from the baru to the milk-house. It resembles the wellknown hay carriers in principle, and all know what labor savers they are. This is, says the Orange Judd Farmer, "a sketch from life." The carrier runs on a half-inch wire cable. This cable is 270 feet long and is attached to the barn at one end and to posts at the other as shown. Before constructing this apparatus it was hard work to get the milk from the barn to the milk-house; now



A MILK CARRIER.

the men can milk the entire herd and one of them leads the cans of milk to the milk-house as he would lead a pet The milk-house—not shown in the cut—is close beside the taller post. By the way, it is supplied with running water from a spring 130 rods distant.

One Trouble in Dairying. What ails us in the dairy business, as in everything else, is this unholy greed for gain, this everlasting supplanting of the law of right and wrong with the law of profit, said ex-Governor Hoard at the recent Ohio State Agricultural convention. And we will soon learn, I hope, that when we are constructing food horsesty is the best policy and the most profitable policy. We are so ready to excuse cheating and swindling, and, somehow or other, leniently look upon it as being smart; consequently these are the economies which lie around the dairy cow, her housing, her feeding growing and producing of food and all those things. finer economies become the freely. finish which brings the best and highest profits. Skimming is a cheat. Cheat, cheat everywhere, planting outsile in May. almost canonized and deified, in place to its purity. I am sometimes so discouraged at this everlasting greed for cheating that I think almost as the old sun after the middle of the month. lady said at the World's Fair when they put the phonograph in her ears. She listened to it a minute and then month. dropped it, saying: "The Lord will have Chrys to clean out this race as He did in Noah's time, and that right soon." A often as they sequire it, and keep growing companion said, "Why, aunty?" "Be- freely in a cool, airy place. are going to stop pursuing these lines with the idea that profit can be made by cheating somebody. I do not expect they will ever stop until the French maxim in politics becomes true, that "things never mend until they come to

Testing Cows.

their worst."

The more we learn the more we see that we do not know, and at the same time we have less faith in what we thought we knew. When it was first made known that there was a difference in the quality of milk, and the test was introduced, it was supposed that one test settled the standing of each cow. But that idea has been put on the shelf. The tests showed so much variation in the milk from the same cow on different days that other complicated questions are suggested. When the milk of the same cow shows a difference of 1.6 per cent. in butter fat on different days, it not only shows that one test is not a safe guide, but leads to study on the cause of so much variation. This latter point is more interesting from the fact that changes in food are supposed to have little influence on the fat in milk. Whatever the conditions are that cause the variation, the lesson we have already learned is that testing the milk at frequent intervals is an important part of keeping accounts and giving justice to the patrons of associated cheese factories and creameries. It was shown at Chicago that one of the cows which produced the least butter fat per day for the whole 135 days of any of the lot, if taken on her best day and compared with her competitors on their worst days, would have taken the first rank as a butter cow. The variations in an extreme case in this test were from 6.6 per cent butter fat on one day to 5 per cent on another day for the same

A Dairy Combination. Butter and cheese factories combined. in order to be most remunerative, should be run for cheese in summer and butter in winter. A combined cheese and butter factory can be started at much less expense than the two can be put into operation separately, because one building will suffice for both, and much of the machinery and utensils can be used both in butter and cheese-making, and can usually be run the whole year through, when otherwise it might have been closed part of the season. A few few years ago there would have been a' little suspicion hanging over a cheese that was made at a butter factory. It has been hinted that some of the skimmade of lard and cottonseed oil, the fact that a cheese was made at a butter factory may be a recommendation by showing that it has been in good company. The Dakota plan may be best after all, if we cannot stop the adulteration business.—Dakota Farmer.

Age of the Dairy Cow. The cow that has been bred for milking purposes can be profitably kept for that use until she is eight years old. If she does not remain a good milker for that length of time, her breeding is at fault. This is beyond the age at which the animal can be profitably made into beef. The moral is that if you are after a milker don't put much stress on having a good beef animal too.

Rectify an Error. In these days of co-operative dairying every error that is being made whereby profits are lessened should at once be FLORAL NOTES.

Hints if Followed That Will Make Flower Gardens Things of Beauty.

Under the influence of a brighter sun and milder nights, rendering less fire heat necessary, says the Country Gentleman, all plants are presenting a more vigorous aspect, and the greenhouse or conservatory should now present a very gay appearance with abutilois, azaleas, begonias, cinerarias, fuchsias, hyacinths, justicias, pelargoniums, etc. and if advantage has been taken of the comparatively leisure season of the past two months, all repotting will have been finished and everything properly arranged, to that more attention can be devoted to outdoor operations, which at this season deserve all the attention that can be given them. As all plants will now be growing rapid-

ly, they will gradually require much more space for their proper development; so cold-frames should be prepared and held in readiness to receive all stock intended for bedding and all other purposes, and which shoull be placed therein as soon as the weather will permit of its being done with afety. Commence about the first of the nonth with roses, carnations, crape myrtes, pomegranates, pentste-mons, pansies, and all plants that require but little potection; and by the middle, abutilons, geraniums, heliotropes, justicias, lantanas, pitunias, verbenas, etc., may be planted in these frames with decided benefit to tlemselves as well as the other occupants of the greenhouse. Thus relieved, the permanent occupants will have more room for their proper development. All plants placed in frames should be plunged, so that they may not be injured by any neglect in watering. Water should be given them freely, and an abundance of air whenever the opportunity offers. Protect from changes in temperature by means of mits or shutters, and by the end of the monti the sashes may be removed entirely durng the middle of the day.

Airing must now be strictly attended to, and insect pests carefully guarded against. Fumigate gently at least once a week to destroy the green fly, and syringe freely to

keep the red spider in subjection. Annuals-That were started last month must be given plenty of room and an abundance of air, to secure a stocky growth. Al should be transplanted as soon as they are strong enough to handle; and seeds of asters, balsam, celosias, dianthus, gomplrenas, mirabilis, stocks and zinnias may be sown in heat and a moist atmosphere.

Azaleas and Camellias-That have finished blooming may be repotted if they require it. Keep rather close and syringe

Achyranthes and Coleus. - Cuttings rooted now vill produce fine stock for

Begonias. -The Rex varieties may now of full cream and the gospel according be shifted or into larger pots as they require it, and given a warm, moist atmosphere. They should be shaded from the Carnations-For winter-blooming should

be planted outside about the middle of the Chrysanthenums-Must never be allowed to become pot-bound. Shift as

cause if He don't, He will have no Cinerarias, Calceolarias and Chinese show." I do not know where it is go. Primulas-Inbloom, should be given liquid ing to stop. I do not know when men manure at times and seeds sown to secure plants for another season's use. Fuchsias.-Plants in bloom should be

given liquid manure at times. Repot such as require it keeping them in the warmest part of the house. Ferns.-Should now be repotted. Many

varieties can be increased by a careful division of the plants. Keep them in as warm and moist a situation as possible. Geraniums -Blooming plants should be given liquid manure at times. Plants in-

tended for ledding purposes should be

removed to cold frames about the middle of the month. Hydrangess.-Plants in bloom should be given liquid manure at times. Now is an excellent time to increase the stock by cuttings of the half-ripened wood. Treat the plants that were propagated earlier in

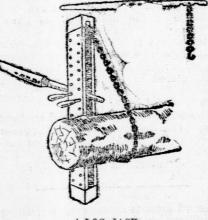
the season as advised for geraniums. Heliotropes, Lemon Verbenas, and Lantanas-may be treated as for geraniums. Myrtle and Oleanders.-Large plants may be repotted, if not already done. In lieu of this give liquid manure at times. Treat young stock as advised for gerani-

Roses. -Plants in bloom may be given liquid manure at times, and cuttings put in whenever the opportunity offers. Syr-

inge freely to keep down insects. Verbenas. -The young plants that were raised from seed, as well as those recently obtained by cuttings, will, if grown in thumb-pots plunged in a cold frame, make seellent plants for bedding out next

If the laws and walks were not attended to as advised last month, see that they are not neglected much longer. Prune out dead wood from the shrubbery. Fork under all manure that has been used as a top-dressing, clean and rake all shrubbery beds and borders. Take up, divide and replant hardy harbaceous plants, and plant roses, ornamental deciduous vines, trees and shrubs as soon as the ground is ready.

A Useful Log Jack. The illustration, which we re-engrave from Farm and Home, represents a log



jack which any ingenious farmer can make. It consists of two hard wood planks nailed quite close together. Holes are then drilled, in which two iron pegs should slide easily. A lever of hard tough wood or of iron is then required with a short chain and hook. A chain is then hooked to the top of the plank, passed under the log to be raised and hooked to the chain on the lever. The lever is then worked similarly to a pump handle. When lowering the handle and allowing the weight to rest on the outer pin, move up the pin in front to a hole higher. When the handle is raised with the weight on the front pin, raise the back pin. By this plan a ton may be easily raised by a single person, as the leverage is only half an inch with a 6-foot lever.

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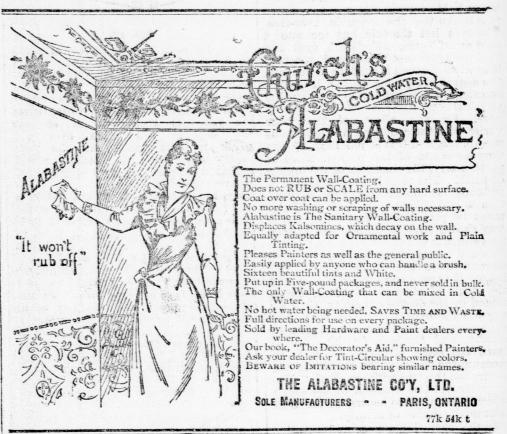
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of Ripeness. The one thing more than all others which troubles the expert buttermaker is the ripening of cream; but the ordinary dairyman, greatly to his discredit, don't trouble himself much about this. and there is where the loss comes in. Ripening cream is an expert job. With good cream, the ripening will go on of itself in the proper temperature and with proper surroundings, but good cream and the right surroundings and temperature do not insure commendable results. We can call nothing short of thorough saving of the butter fats and securing the best flavor a commendable result. Grain and solidity will be all that is desired, if the temperature is kept right, though of course these can be spoiled after-wards in working, but flavor and thorough churning depend upon the Some will object to this ripening. statement holding that sweet cream can be churned as clean as ripened, which is true if the sweet cream be churned at a lower temperature than is necessary if the same cream were ripened. Ripened cream needs a different churning temperature and other things being equal, the temperature must vary with the degree of ripening. However, if the cream has been ripened too much there will be loss in churning, at least. If there be a way to churn out all the butter fats in over-ripened cream and make butter of fine nutty flavor, that way is as yet a hidden secret. To prevent waste of fat, the buttermaker must therefore churn before the cream is too ripe and suit the temperature to the stage of ripeness. He must know the degree of ripeness and the temperature required for clean churning at that degree, lowering the temperature if ripeness is less advanced, and raising it for thoroughly ripened cream. It takes an expert to judge correctly by the taste, odor and appearance of the cream. These are sensory guides and they can not be implicitly relied upon. No matter how well trained the senses, they are not infallible. The following will explain: If the eyes smart slightly when held over the cream in the churn it is a sign that the cream is over-ripe. The eyes tell the tale, but too late; a cold or influenza, affects the eyes and The sense of smell is used to determine the degree of ripeness before it gets to the stage which affects the eyes, but the varies with the condition of the mucous membrane, and this is modified by the varying health of the person, more or things, and if kept trained, if the judg-Ripened cream is sour to the taste. It is sour because acid is developed. The longer it stands the sourer it gets, and the stage of ripeness is better determined by the degree of acidity than by any other known test. And there is a sure way to determine the degree of acidity, and hence a feasible way to learn the stage of ripeness. It is to measure the acidity. To do this we can neutralize the acid with an alkali. The

tells us the degree of acidity. In the operation a measured quantity of cream, say 50 cubic centimeters, is taken and alkali dropped in from a graduated glass until the acid is neutralized. As the taste will not give a chemically exact judgment as to whether every trace of acid is neutralized, another chemical substance is used for this purpose. It must be a substance which is one color in case it is in an alkaline solution and another if in an acid solution. Prof. Wallace finds that hydrate of potassium is an efficient alkali to use for neutralizing the acidity, running it in from a burette in order to know how much is used, and testing with phenolthalein. The mixture will gradually take on a light pinkish shade, if sufficient alkali has been used, when the phenol is idded. Then the temperature of churying is made higher or lower as indicated by the degree of acidity. So much for saving the fat. Now for the flavor, and when we come to that we find the sliding scale will not work. That is, we may vary the degree of ripening and vet have clean churning by varying the churning temperature to correspond, but the proper flavor is only obtained by securing a certain ripeness. Experiments in regular creamery work show that forty per cent acidity, as indicated by Prof. Mann's test, gives the finest flavor, and that the cream be ripened up to that degree and then churned before it goes any farther or the flavor will suffer. Churned before this the butter will be insipid. Churned after this it will be rank. He found also that a teachable buttermaker does not need to use the test daily, for after once training his senses by its use he becomes an expert, and only needs to use it occasionally to correct any deviations of judgment which may occur.-Orange Judd Farmer.

quantity and the strength of the alkali

which is required to neutralize the acid

### Good Food Good Milk.

There is no point in dairy practice which will conduce more toward profit than the growing of good food crops and feeding the same out under cover through the winter. In this way they are made to go farthest, the best price is obtained for the products, and the manure is available for return to the fields which have given the crops. The food which is thus turned into milk and butter is supplied at the cost of production, and therefore you should have no trouble in feeding so as to procure a good profit from that. Grow as much of a diversity of foods as you can, and feed it so as to give a well-balanced ration. In adding to the profits from the crop and the dairy output, this system gives a very practical rethod for keeping up the fertility of the farm.

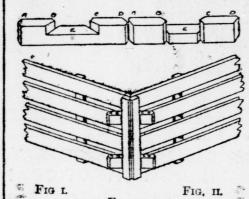
### Whey and Skim Milk.

Whey and skim milk have more feeding value than many suppose. One hundred pounds of whey contain, as a rule, four pounds of sugar, three-fourths of a pound of cheese, and often as much butter fat as cheese that the unskilled cheese and buttermakers generally allow to escape them in manufacture.

PORTABLE FENCES.

Some Simple Methods of Making Them Described.

The fence shown in Fig. 4 is constructed in panels with three small posts to each, one in the centre and one at each end, but on opposite sides, that the posts will be on the inside corners when the fence is put up. The corners are secured by lockstrips N, to the centre of which are fas-



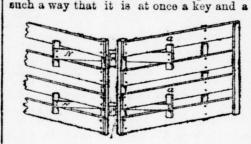
tened blocks V, and on the opposite side at each end, and extending in length beyond the width of the strips are cleats O. As the fence is put up or set at the proper worm or zigzag, the cleats press against or draw in the outer corners of the fence until the posts press against the strips N and blocks V, thus forming a substantial lock of the corners. The fence is put up or taken down by setting the panels at a sufficient angle to allow the lock-strips to turn up or down, to pass them in or out of the spaces described. Until the fence is set up, but one nail should be put in at each place where the planks cross the posts. This allows the panels to adjust themselves to

Fig. III.

desired, the structure will be more secure by driving a stake at some of the corners and nailing to the same. The next illustrations are those of a fence the principal feature of which consists in the use of a yoke, made of wood or other suitable material, for the purpose of locking the panels of the fence together in

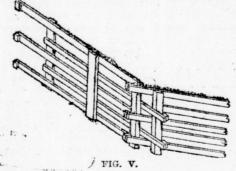
the unevenness of the ground. Blocks or

stone are proper under the corners, and, if



hinge, and each panel is thereby arranged their sensitiveness is affected thereby. so that it can be used as a gate. Figs. 1 and 2 are the front and back views respectively of the yoke, while Fig. 3 shows the fence in position. The panels are first set physical condition also gets in its work up in such a way as to form a worm fence; here, for the effect of the odor the yoke is then put in so that the slot E will reach over one plank to each panel, and the yoke itself will rest in notches which particularly, the condition of the organs of smell. The taste is another means of will rest against the upright posts. When will rest against the upright posts. When judging. A trained taste will do great | the yokes are taken out of one end of a panel and loosened in the other end of the ment be periodically corrected in the same panel, they will, by reason of their way shown further on in this article, peculiar shape, allow the loose panel to verdict is worthy of great confidence. swing around in the arc of a circle until it rests against the adjacent panel. When it is desired to close it, the panel is drawn or swung back to its original place, and there made fast by the yokes. As the whole fence is alike, any panel may be in this way instantly converted into a gate.

By constructing this fence (Fig. 5) in panels it is rendered economical, portable, and readily and firmly put up without the necessity of sinking posts or using clamps of any kind. The stability of the fence is secured by its being put up after the man-



ner known as the serpentine or worm fence, like those described above, and the firmness and solidity of the whole is attained by causing each panel to lock into the next. The construction of the separate panels will be understood from the drawing. When two sets of projecting bars have been crossed and passed through each other, as shown, the two panels are drawn into as straight a line as possible, when the projecting blocks e on the ends of the proecting bars will catch on the cross pieces B. B, and the fence will be rendered firm and secure. The great advantages of this form of fence are its cheapness, there being little lumber used and that of the cheapest quality; its portability; the ease with which it may be put up, there being no post holes to be dug and no clamps used; and, lastly, its stability and security

The patents on the improvements illustrated and described above have expired, and the inventions are now public property. The privilege to construct and use these fences extends to all. The construction of them is simple, and such that they can be made and put up by any of our readers. It will be obvious that these improved methods of making fences are decided departures in the right direction from the rough and undesirable structures in common use, since they can be easily put up and taken down, at the same time that they are, when up, secure against disturbances of wind or animals.-Ohio Farmer.

Live Stock and Dairy Notes.

Texas marketed pure bred Shorthorns last year at six cents a pound. After feeding flavor into butter, do not

spoil its market value working its texture Feed steers of good form, otherwise the food is sold at less than its full value in

the steer market. Maintenance is about 1.8 per cent, of live weight. Why give this amount and by stopping there mainly waste all that is

Two grass-fed bullocks, recently exhibited at a cattle show in New South Wales, Austria, weighed respectively 2,284 and 2,178 pounds. They were fattened wholly

on natural pasturage. Milking and dairy work, laundrying and all kinds of household work are taught in the Colonial training school at Leaton, in Shropshire. The young women thus trained emigrate to Australia, Canada and South Africa, under the care of the United British Woman's association. By this agency and the intervention of women, security and a new career are offered to those who desire to improve their condition in the overstocked avenues of woEXECUTIONS IN PARIS.

HIGHLY DRAMATIC LIKE EVERY OTHER FRENCH EVENT.

Thousands of Curiosity Seekers Fill the Place de la Roquette Whenever M. Deibler Calls the Guillotire Into Requisition-Simplicity of the Machine.

The French are nothing if not dramatic. There is not a page in their history that does not supply a stage picture. Their everyday life is full of situations. They are, says the Illustrated American, born comedians and, like members of old-fashioned stock companies, are fully capable of playing tragic roles when caled upon.

You recognize this dramatic instinct on the prize day at the Lycee, when M. C. Maire crowns the most deserring pupils, and all the relations, with tears pouring down their cheeks, embrace the lucky youths. You see it when the outgoing rosiere tears off the wreath that has been hers for a year the moment another wreath is placed upon the brows of her successor in virtue. The dame de la halle may use as bad, nay, even viler language than her sister of Billingsgate, when she is paying compliments to a rival market woman, but then she does it so nuch more picturesquely. She never forgets what she owes to her audience. The statesman in the chamber of deputies or in the senate plays to the gallery. The criminal on trial is continually striking attitudes. And should it happen that he be condemned to death, he has the consolation, at least, that his last moments wil be spent in the midst of most dramatic surround-

The president has refused to exercise executive clemency. The crininal confined in the "Depot des Contamnes" of the prison of La Roquette must die in a few days.

A rumor spreads early one morning that 'Monsieur de Paris," his assistants, and the well known wagon containing the implements of death, have appeared on the Place de la Roquette. It spreads like wildfire. The rabble arrives and finds that barriers have been raised at the ends of the streets that run into the place. Infantry lines the avenue that runs between the "Depot des Condamnes" and the "Depot des Detenus"-the prison of those who have been tried and condemied and of those still awaiting trial.

There is a heavy tramp of eavalry and a troop of the splendidly mounted Gardes ride by. Some take their places at the debouches of the place; others draw up in two lines opposite the guillotine, raised on

four stones placed crosswise. The very simplicity of the guillotine adds to the effectiveness of the scene, contrasted as it is with the uniforms of the cavalry and the still more brilliant uniforms of blue and silver worn by some officials who hover about the instrument of death-the whole dimly lit up by the gas lamps. A carriage drives up to the gateway, and a judge in his official robes descends. For a brief moment a hush falls upon those within the barriers-for even they have not been above coarse badinage. In a few minutes the victim will be aroused from his slumbers, and be told to prepare for the last toilette and death.

he dawn breaks gray and cold. The gas man turns out the last lamp. Sparrows twitter in the trees or hop about the guillotin. The crow of a cock in the "Depot des Detenus" is answered by one from the "Prison of the Condemned," and all the cocks of the neighborhood oin in. M. Deibler, the executioner, in black frock coat and tall silk hat, comes out of the prison and tests the guillotin. When he is



M. DEIBLER TESTS THE GUILLOTINE, satisfied that it will work all right, he returns, Presently the gateway opens and the procession of death is seen. The cavalry draw their sabers, the infantry present arms, and all hats are raised as the prisoner, in his shirt with the collar cut off, his hair close cropped, his arms bound behind his back, and his feet tied together so that he can only shamble along, appears.

A priest, walking by his side, holds a crucifix before him. The guillotine is reached in a few seconds. The prisoner is embraced by the priest. Deibler's two aides seize him by his pinioned arms, throw him against the bascule (see saw), which swings into place; the lunette falls and stretches the neck; "M. de Paris" touches a spring; down comes the weighted knite; the head falls into a basket; a great stream of blood shoots from the trunk; the body is rolled into a box; basket and box are placed in a wagon; the cavalry wheel into line, and "M. de Paris" latest victim is carried off to Ivry.

It has seemed a long quarter of an hour between the moment that the prisoner first appeared and that when the procession started for Ivry. We have timed it with a stop watch. It was exactly fortytwo seconds.

A Printer's Error. After all there is nothing so refreshing as a printer's error. It is frequently the most readable thing in a publication. Only the other day a colonial journal, soaring aloft with scientific aspirations, said: "There need be demand no longer for Jules Verne's and other blackguards' works of imagination." The colonial journal felt that some reparation was due to Jules Verne and "other blackguards." In a subsequent issue the following request appeared: "For 'other blackguards' please

read Rider Haggard's."—London Brief. Quaker Help for General Booth. A second contribution has been received for the "Darkest England" scheme, per Councillor J. H. Lloyd, from the Society of Friends in Birmingham, amounting to £1636. This is of increased value (the Salvationists say), as it has only been paid after careful investigation of the work done, and as coming from a body of

shrewd business men. - Westminster Gas-

Pope Leo a Thinker.

Leo XIII. is a master of men. Having seen him to advantage, I can well appreciate a story which was told me by one who is not far removed from the person of the Pontiff. The delicacy of his physique, the liberality of his mind and the gentleness of his disposition induced many to think when Leo ascended to the Popedom that he might be a man who could be easily moulded by parties. When he chose the title by which he was to be known as the 258th successor to St. Peter, a cardinal who was in his confidence exclaimed: "Oh! the unlucky 13!"

"Ah! but the lion!" replied Leo, with a quiet smile, as he closed his hand over that of the cardinal in an iron grip.

That frail Pope with the unlucky number has proved himself well worthy of the leonine name. He knows how to manage men and how to rule them. There is the grip of steel beneath the velvet glove. This Pope thinks ahead. He watches with the keenest interest the social changes throughout the world, and he is endeavoring to shape a policy which may be continued by his successors, a policy which may bring the church into proper relation with those changes. He sees in the world signs of upheaval; changes whose results cannot be foretold; he sees anarchy rising here and there, and defiance of order, the uprooting of old ideas which have been cherished by the nations; he hears the march of European democracy-a democracy determined to upset old institutions. but yet hardly knowing how they will be replaced.—Rome Cor. Boston Herald,

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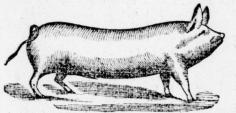


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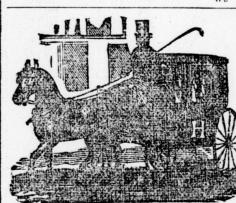


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CARLETON PLACE, Ont., 11 .- The Campbell case was settled to-day. A conference having been held between the Presbytery and Prof. Campbell. The latter agreed to the following:

1. The statements of the Old Testament writers as to the character of God were true as far as they went, but in a few cases were not the whole truth.

2. That in the majority of cases the Father, when smiling in judgment aud in discipline or chastisement, acts in accordance with general laws or through secondary causes.

The Presbytery deemed this satisfactory. and reported to the Synod. The Synod ended this celebrated case by an expression

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Wm. C. S. Bellman, a wealthy New York drygoods merchant, committed suicide on Thursday night by gas inhalation. Cause unknown.

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Death of Judge Hensley, of Charlottetown, N. S.

St. Anne de la Perade, Que., Threatened With Further Disaster.

There is nothing new about the seized boats at Amherstburg.

Samuel Darrach, aged 15, East River, N. S., fell over the wharf there and drowned.

Geo. Jones, the little boy whose legs were cut off by a trolley on Tuesday, died in the Toronto Hospital Friday night. Antonio Lucianio, who was hanged on Thursday at Regina for the murder of his companion at Grenfell, died protesting his

innocence. Mr. Coatsworth. M.P., has prepared an addition to the criminal code to make provision for bringing pool-room keepers with-

in the scope of the law. Arbor Day was celebrated on a large scale at the Ottawa normal and model schools Friday forenoon. Lord and Lady

Aberdeen were present. Wm. Kissick, a brakeman on the G. T. R., was badly crushed and cut while coupling cars at Berlin on Thursday. He was taken to the general hospital, Toronto.

Mrs. Wm. V. T. Samuel, Montreal, has filed a declaration to the effect that she will carry on the business of hatter and furnisher alone as "Wm. Samuel."

The 5-year-old child of Jerome Pine. Rolla Bay, N. S., has been burned to death. The little one was playing near a pile of burning brush, when its clothes caught fire.

The Rose Cartage Company, Toronto, assigned on Friday to E. R. C. Clarkson. It is one of the oldest concerns of the kind in the city. The assets will probably be about equal the liabilities.

A Georgetown dispatch says the man who committed suicide at the farm of Alex. McDonald, was not Peter McCullough, as reported. His name was David Ramshaw, and he came from Scarboro, Ont.

The late James Hobbs, of Deer Park, left \$30,000 worth of property. He bequeathed the Methodist Church, the Toronto Home for Incurables and the Aged Women's Home \$1,000 each. The remainder of the estate goes to relatives.

Mr. Paul Wickson, of Paris, has presented his painting, "At Duty's Call: the Country Doctor," to the medical faculty of the University of Toronto. The picture is Mothers, are you now properly fortifying a worthy exposition of the skill of this wellknown artist.

> News received from St. Anne de la Perade, Que., says though the river has considerably fallen it is still very high and the undermining is still going on. Eighteen houses are in peril but the C. P. R. bridge is out of danger and the worst of the trouble is generally believed to be over.

A Charlottetown, N. S., dispatch says: Judge Hensley, aged 69, died this morning of inflammation of the brain at the sanitarium at Clifton Springs, N. Y., where he and his wife went on April 25 for the benefit of his health. Deceased took active part in the Y. M. C. A. and is sadly missed.

After several months'illness Abner Chase Mrs. Leech, Windsor, on Thursday after-noon. He was 81 years of age, and was through this practice that the criminal one of the oldest and best known rssidents of Essex county. His daughter is a widow of Gov. Leech of the Sandwich jail, who was murdered about eleven years ago by a prisoner named Wm. Callahan.

Barrister T. C. Robinette has arranged for an interview with the Minister of Justice at Ottawa on Monday, when he will ask for a new trial for MacWhirrell. on the plea of important evidence not heard at the trial. He will also make application for the release of Barnett, now serving a term of seven years in Kingston. Burnett was one of the Central Bank wreckers, and claims that he was the scapegoat of the men with whom he was associated in his dealings with the bank.

COMMONWEALERS IN A BAD WAY.

A Boatload Capsized and Four Men Drowned.

The Leader of a California Detachment Shot by a Constable-Coxey's Con-

tingent to Quit Washington.

ELLENSBURG, Wash., May 11 .- A boat containing 25 commonwealers capsized in Yakama River to-day and four were drowned.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11 .- Jacob Coxey's commonwealers will quit the District of Columbia early to-morrow morning. The new camp will be at the famous Spa Springs, just over the Maryland

The motion for a new trial and arrest of judgment in the case of Coxey and others was filed this afternoon, and argument will probably be had on Monday.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 11 .- This morning 400 or more industrials, under ccmmand of Gen. Denning Smith, of Oakland, seized an east-bound train on the Rancho del Pazo and rode as far as Rocklin, in Placer county. The men refused to get off, and the conductor sidetracked the train. A report has just reached here that Constable Flickinger, of Rocklin, shot and killed Col. Paisley, of the army. The army then attempted to lynch the constable, but he escaped

TOPEKA, Kan., May 11.—United States Marshal Neely's special train, bearing Sander's division of the industrial army, arrived here at 2 p.m. The train was run on to a side track, where it remained all the afternoon, the men being locked in the (Incorporated under Chapter 169, Revised cars the doors of which were guarded by Statutes of Ontario, 1887.) cars, the doors of which were guarded by deputy marshals armed with Winchesters. Authorized Capital, \$5,000,000. The prisoners will be held until next Tuesday, on the charge of obstructing the United States mails.

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Is it desirable to take care of the health and do a reasonable amount of work, or to indulge in stimulants in order to accomplish more? To give pills and pugatives for sluggishness of the liver is like giving a weak man whisky to keep him working. They excite the digestive organs to overwork, but leave them weaker and less able to perform their functions. Eseljay's Liver Lozenges assist nature to do its work and at the same time strengthen the digestive system. They are 25 cents a box or 5 boxes for a dollar at all drug stores.

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A NEW TREASURER.

R. S. Rockett to Take Charge of London West's Finances.

The dismissal of London West's treasurer, Mr. William Nicholls, took effect on Tuesday, the books were recovered on Thursday, and the meeting of the council last night was hald specially to consider the appointment of a successor. Reeve Macdonald, Deputy Reeve Scarrow, Councilors Hamilton, Hammond and Moore, and Clerk Bartram were present, and the reeve explained the purpose of the session. He traced the action of the council fin their endeavor to recover the books, which has alreedy been reported in the columns of the ADVERTISER. It would, he said, be necessary to appoint a new treasurer.

Mr. Hammond-To-night? The Reeve-Yes.

Deputy Reeve Scarrow objected to the dismissal of the treasurer until his books were scrutinized. Judgment should be reserved. He agreed with the reeve that Mr. Nicholis had acted very foolishly in the matter.

Mr. Hammond-Well, we do not want a man without common sense to act as treasurer. Councilor Hamilton-Will the costs be

very heavy? Reeve Macdonald-They will be if the case goes to court.

Councilor Hamilton-Well, I think the action taken was a little hasty. Mr. Nicholls has a little feeling, and should be given a fair show. Councilor Hammond-You know we

waited, and when we went to his house we were told that \$39,000 would cover our indebtedness. Now we find that \$41,000 would not be enough. Councilors Hammond and Moore then

moved that Mr. R. S. Rockett be appointed treasurer. Messrs. Scarrow and Hamilton moved in amendment that no treasurer be appointed until an investigation of Mr. Nicholls'

books be made. The motion was carried, the deciding vote being cast by the reeve. A lengthy discussion followed in which

old charges dating years back were resurrected. A bylaw was read three times confirming the appointment of Mr. Rockett as treasurer. Before the third reading, Mr. Scarrow moved that it be left over till next

meeting as it would be illegal to pass a bylaw at one meeting without the unanimous consent of the council. Lost. The question of security for Mr. Rockett was diocussed, some favoring guarantee

bonds and others personal security. Councilor Hamilton-Why, this appointment was all cut and dried. Mr. Moore—Not by me.
Mr. Hamilton—Yes, by the tric. Here
you come with the bylaw all prepared, and

then deny that it was not cut and dried. The security was placed at \$3,000, and the salary at \$40 per year. The reeve, deputy reeve and chairman of

finance were appointed a committee to secure a proper audit of the books. They will probably look over the accounts since the flood (not that of Noah's time). A CURFEW BELL.

The chairman of the school board wrote the council in reference to the powers they had under the Curfew Act. He thought it would be wise for them to take advantage of the act and pass a bylaw compelling all children under 14 years to be in their homes at 9 p.m. The practice of allowing Ellis died at the residence of his daughter, the children to run as they please was classes were recruited.

The members all agreed as to the benefits which would be derived from such an act, but Deputy Reeve Scarrow did not think, in the absence of a petition from the ratepayers, that it would be advisable to pass such an act. It resembled in some ways the "blue" laws of a century ago, and some looked upon it as an infringement of

personal liberty.

It was decided to have a conference between the council and the school board, and report at next meeting.

NO SCANDAL IN ONTARIO. [Montreal Star.] An effort to rouse a scandal campaign against the Mowat Ministry did not stir up much excitement, People are not to be wrought up to a white heat over the discovery of some informalities in a registry office, when the rival troupe of Ottawa can produce such first rate sensations as the

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New York Stock Market.

New York. May 12-1 p.m.-Stock market Londen Money Market.

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COMMERCIAL.

Local Market. Reported by A.M Hamilton & Fon.

Saturday, May 12, 1894.
The principal grain offerings to-day were who at and oats, and the receipts of them were not hing to speak of. Sales of wheat were made at 195c to \$1. Oats at \$1.05 to \$1.07. Peas sold at/95c to \$1. Oats at \$1 05 to \$1 07. Peas sold at \$1 10 per 100 pounds. Ordinary stock quality of beans sold at 90c per bu. Butter was steady and no change occurred in price. Eggs sold at 9c to 10c per dozen by the basket. The supply of meat was good. Sales of beef and lamb steady, and veal almost as big a drug as last week. Offerings of potatoes were heavy, but the quality as a rule was poor. Sales from 70c to 8°c, according to quality. Hay sold from \$8 to \$8 50 per ton. General values as follows: Wheat, white, fall, 100 lbs......\$1 00 to 1 00

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56c; Manitoba hard. No. 1, 72c to 72c; Mani-

PEAS—No. 2, 55c to 56c,
BARLEY—No. 1, 40c to 41c.
FEED—39c to 40c.
OATS—No. 2 33c to 34c. Market remained dull. Sales-Spring wheat outside at 61c; oats outside at 331c to 34c.

Beerbohm's report by cable.
London, May 12.
Floating cargoes — Wheat with increased arrivals buyers hold off; corn none.

Cargoes on passage—Wheat and corn few bids in the market. Liverpool—Spot wheat and corn quiet and of a holiday character.

Liverpool, May 12. Holiday-Whitesuntide to-day and Monday. Petrolea Oil Market. PETROLEA. May 12.-Oil opened and closed

American Markets.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 11. WHEAT—Spring wheat—Opened weak; at closing quotations of yesterday, fell off 1c and closad quiet. No. 1 hard, spot, 66½c. c. i. f., to 65½c; No. 1 northern, c. i. f., 64c. Sales were: 10,000 bu northern Chicago, 63½c; 8,000 bu No. 1 hard in lots, 66½c to 66½c to 67c; 8,500 bu No. 1 hard, c. i. f., 65½c; 28,000 bu do, 65c. Winter wheat—Dull, weak; No. 2 red in store, 58½c; No. 1 white 61½c to 67c; Wisconsin white 61c. No. 1 white, 614c to 62c; Wisconsin white, 61c asked.
CORN—Store lots closed weaker, track lots.

scarcer firmer. Sales in store: 5 cars No. 2 yellow, 431c; 7 cars No. 2 corn, 412c; 3,500 bu do, 412c; 3,800 bu do, 41c; 8,000 bu do, 411c; 32,000 bu, No. 3 corn, 401c; 5 cars do, 401c to 401c. OATS—ic lower, demand light, offerings fair; store oats scarce. Sales: 2 cars No. 1 white, 411c; 4 cars No. 2 white, 40c; 3 cars do, choice. 401c; 6 cars No. 3 white, 39c; 1 car No. 2 mixed,

RYE-Dull: No. 2, 53c, in store.
FLOUR-Weak, quiet.
MILLFEED - Weak demand and supply light. CANAL FREIGHTS-Dull; wheat, 3c; corn,

NEW YORK, May 11. FLOUR—Weak; winter wheat, low grades, \$19) to \$2 50; do fair to fancy, \$2 50 to \$2 95; do patents, \$3 10 to \$3 30; Minneapolis, clear, \$2 25 to \$2 75; do straights, \$3 25 to \$3 70; do patents, 10 52 15; do straights, \$3 25 to \$3 70; do patents, \$3 25 to \$4 15; low extras, \$1 90 to \$2 50; city mills, \$3 35 to \$5; do patents, \$3 90 to \$4 20. EYE MIXTURES—\$2 30 to \$2 60. RYE FLOUR—Firm; \$2 60 to \$3 10. CORNMEAL—Steady; yellow western, \$2 65

RYE-Dull; western, 48c to 57c. PEAS-Canada. 70c.
WHEAT-Receipts, 39,000 bu; exports, 106,bu futures: 217,000 bu spot; spots firm; No. 2 red, store and elevator, 59\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 59\(\frac{1}{2}\) c; afloat, 60\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 61c; f. o. b., 60\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 60\(\frac{1}{2}\); ungraded red, 57c to 61c; No. 1 northern, 68\(\frac{1}{2}\) c; options weak; No. 2 red, May, 60\(\frac{1}{2}\) c; line 61c. Sent \$\frac{2}{2}\) Dec. 661c 59ic: July, 61c; Sept., 63c: Dec., 66ic.

CORN—Receipts, 4,000 bu; exports, 10,000 bu; sales, 430,000 bu futures, 17,000 bu spot: spots firm; No. 2, 43ic elevator, 44ic afioat; options weak; May, 43ic; June, 43ic; July, 44ic.

weak; May, 454c; June, 453c; July, 444c.

OATS—Receiples, 94,000 bu: exports, 7,000 bu;
sales, 295,000 bu futures, 34,000 bu spot; spots
dull; No. 2, 39c; No. 2 white, 42c to 42½c; No. 2
Chicago, 40c; No. 3, 38c to 59c; No. 3 white, 41c;
mixed western, 40c to 40½c; white do and
white State, 42c to 45½c; options weaker; May,
38½c; June, 37½c. BEEF-Steady; family, 37½c.

BEEF-Steady; family, \$12 to \$14; extra mess, \$8 to \$8 50; cut means, quiet; pickled beines, 7c; do shoulders, 6c; do, hams, 10½c;

niddles, nominal. LARD-Firmer; western steamer. \$7 80. PORK-Steady; mess, \$13 75 to \$14; extra prime, \$13 56.

BUTTER—Steady; State dairy, new, 12c to 17c; creamery, new, 14c to 17c; western dairy, new, 9c to 12c; do creamery, new, 13c to 17c.

CHEESE—Firm.

EGGS—Firm; State and Pennsylvania, 11½c to 12c; western fresh, 11c to 11½c.

TALLOW—Dull; city, 4½c bid, 43-16c asked; country, 4½c to 5c.

PETROLEUM—Quiet; refined, \$5 15; do bulk \$2 60 to \$2 65.

bulk, \$2 60 to \$2 65. COFFEE Options steadier: sales 7,000 bags, ncluding May, \$1545; July, \$1520; Aug., \$1490; Sept., \$14 60 to \$1465; spot steady; 16;c. SUGAR—Standard "A," 4c to 41-16c; confectioners "A," 37-16c to 41-16c; cut-loaf and crushed. 42c to 415-16c; powdered, 42c to 47-16c; granulated, 4c to 45-16c.

CHICAGO. Ill., May 11. Wheat suffered from an unexpected break to-day. There has been too much buying during the past few days, and everybody seemed to be fixed for a bulge in anticipation of the bullish Government report, instead of which the growd was treated to a graphic army in the growd was treated to a graphic army in the growd was treated to a graphic army in the growd was treated to a graphic army in the growd was treated to a graphic army in the growd was treated to a graphic army in the growd was treated to a graphic army in the growd was treated to a graphic army in the growd was treated to a graphic army in the growd was treated to a graphic army in the growd was treated to be graphic army in the growd army in the graphic army in the graphic army in the graph of the graphic army in the graph of the bullish Government report, instead of which the crowd was treated to a genuine surprise, in the form of a weak and declining market. There was some buying at the close, which was at a net loss of \$c\$ per day. Corn declined \$c\$ under free offerings. Oats were easy, closing ic to ic lower. Provisions were firm: July pork closed \$c\$ higher. Tally large 7 to bisher. pork closed 5c higher; July lard, 72c higher, and July ribs 5c higher.

Freights-Lake rates were easier, at 11c for

wheat, and le for corn to Buffalo.

THE LEADING FUTURES CLOSED.

WHEAT—May. 56%c; July. 58%c to 58%c;

Sept.. 59%c; Dec., 61%c.

CORN—May, 37%c; July, 38%c; Sept., 38%c.

OATS—May, 34c; June, 33%c; July, 30c;

Sept.. 26%c.

Sept., 251c. MESS PORK - May, \$12 30; July. \$12 35; Sept., \$12 40. 1.ARD-May. \$7 40; July, \$7 10½; Sept., \$7 10. SHORT RIBS — May. \$6 42; July and

CASH QUOTATIONS: Flour dull and easy; No. 2 spring wheat, 50%; No. 3 do, 52% to 60c; No. 2 red, 56%c; No. 2 corn. 374c; No. 2 oats. 343c; No. 2 ryc. 454c; No. 2 barley, 58c; mess pork, \$12 35 to \$12 373; lard, \$7 40 to \$7 424; short ribs sides. \$6 471 to \$6 50; dry salted shoulders, \$5 75 to \$5; short clear ridge \$6 71 to \$7 121 clear sides, \$6 871 to \$7 121.

Receipts-Flour 8,000 Wheat 20,600 Corn 101,600 Cats 224,000 Rye...... 2,000 Barley..... 8,000 Shipments— Flour. 2,000 Wheat 35,000 Corn. 154,000 Oats. 134,000 Rye. 3,000 Barley 4,000

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the disputed petition for street watering about 20 drove over from Ingersoll and their finding exonerate him from any miles away, stopped also. In the crowd,

Williams' music house, has for the last bankers, lawyers, bartenders, hotel-proweek been ailing with a severe attack of prietors, clerks, barbers, bums - but erysipelas, but his many friends will be pleased to hear of his convalescence and that he expects to resume duties next week.

-Mr. John Haskett, of con. 12, London township, who lost his barn and crops by fire last Monday, was in the city to-day. Mr. Haskett speaks in the highest praise of his neighbors who helped him fight the firmes. His insurance was \$500 on the building and \$350 on the contents. The cause was lightning, and Mr. Haskett says his barn was well "protected" by lightning rods, too.

-At the regular meeting of Court Orient, No. 331, Canadian Order of Foresters, held last night, two new members were initiated by P. D. D. Bro. W. Reid, of Court Defiance, No. 7. The following officers were also installed by him as W. H. C. R. for the ensuing term: Bro. M. Cater, C. R.; Bro. S. Taylor, V. C. R.; Bro. M. Kelly, chaplain; Bro. A. Isaac, recording secretary; Bro. W. E. Long, financial secretary; Bro. Gilbert, S. W.; Bro. Bryce, J. W.; Bro. Moorehead, S. B.; Bro. Buskard, J. B. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered him and he gave a good practical speech.

-An interesting meeting was held in to the Diocese of Athabasca. Earnest missionary addresses were given by the Bishop of Huron, Rev. Canons Richardson and Davis and Rev. F. E. Roy. Miss Alice Wright contributed a recitation entitled "A Plea for Missions" in her usual acceptable way, after which Miss Thompson was presented with an address expressive of the high esteem in which she is held, and deep regret at her departure, but recognizing the higher call she had received to labor elsewhere. The address was read by Mr. A. G. McCormick, and was accompanied by a beautiful gold watch, presented by Miss Brown on behalf of the teachers, choir and various societies with which Miss

Thompson has been identified. Miss Thompson made suitable acknowledgment, and asked the prayers of those she was leaving behind. The rector indicated the route Miss Thompson would takeseven days by rail from Winnipeg to Fort Edmonton, then 80 miles by ox cart across the plains, then seven days by boat up the Peace River to her destination at Fort Chippewayan, on Lake Athabasca. The meeting closed with singing "God be with you till we meet again" and the benediction by the bishop.

L. E. and D. R. R. News. The Montreal liner Melbourne will leave Montreal on Wednesday and arrive at Port Stanley on Saturday next. It will carry freight for St. Thomas and London. The road can handle freight from Montreal here by boat in four days, which is good

Both freight and passenger traffic is

A new time table will likely come into force next week, and two trains daily will likely be added. East Middlesex Licenses.

The East Middlesex commissioners concluded the granting of 1894-95 licenses to-day. John Turnbull, Glanworth was given a beer and wine permit, and F. Tucker, Ballymote, a

tavern license. Michael Ward, of Springbank, was only granted a six months' summer resort license. The only license in the riding cut off was that of Ed. Panton, the Two-Mile House, Westminster, who was, however, given a

three months' extension. Judge Scott Dead.

BRAMPTON, Ont., May 12 .- His Honor Alexander Forsythe Scott, late judge of the county court of the county of Peel, died in Brampton this morning after a long and painful illness. Cheap Fruit.

MONTREAL, May 12.-The steamer Es. calona arrived this morning with 30,000 boxes of fruit from the Mediterranean. The sale of the Fremona's cargo commenced this morning. Lemons sold as low as 35 cents per box.

Over 100 Jailed. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., May 12 .- Another collision occurred near here yesterday between deputy marshals and commonwealers. The latter had captured two freight cars and were fired upon, and two of them were wounded, but not seriously. One hundred and twenty of the Coxeyites were taken prisoners and locked up in the

county jail. A Farmer's Loss.

AYLMER, May 12.—A fire occurred last evening on the farm of Charles Clark, con. 9, of Malahide, three miles north of Aylmer, when the following buildings were ever made to Old Mexico and California. destroyed: Two barns, two sheds, one drive barn, one implement shed, granary, pig pen and workshop. The live stock was saved. The loss is estimated to be about \$2,500. Insured in London Mutual for \$950 on buildings, and \$700 on contents.

Babies caught quick as a flash. Mr. MACKLE's success with babies' photos is remarkable. Corner Dundas and Richmond A BRUTAL BATTLE

Crawford, of London, and Griffin, of Philadelphia, Fight

In a Lonely Barn on the Hamilton

Shortly After Midnight - The City's "Sports" All There-Crawford Knocked Senseless-Opening of the Baseball Season.

A LOCAL PRIZE FIGHT.

Within the last week or so rumors of a

coming fight between a local man and a

ATHLETICS.

Wanted-at once-by the police force of London, information regarding a prize fight that was to come off on May 15, but was pulled off last night within three miles of the city. Large reward.

Philadelphian have been going the rounds, and the constabulary have been making every endeavor to find out when and where the affair was going to occur, but without success. It was given out that it would come off on Tuesday next, but from events that transpired last night this proved to be a blind. Last evening a great number of "sports" took a benefit of their health and to enjoy the soft -Mrs. Barry, 506 Adelaide street, has beams of a May moon. When they arrived taken out a permit to erect a \$1,000 cot- at George Graham's hotel they would tage. Thomas Passmore, Elizabeth street, stable their horses and talk crops and polities on the hotel veranda, and in the -As Mr. Ironsides' name was men- parlor and kitchen, without any thought tioned by Mr. Pritchard in connection with of fleeting time. About 11:30 a gang of privileges on Bathurst street, it is only becoming attracted by the gathering crowd fair to him to state that the committee in and a big barn that was not a hundred which by this time numbered about 125, -Mr. John A. Croden, manager of the there were men of every description -

> "nary" a policeman or detective. They had come out to see a fight and they saw one of the most brutal exhibitions of slugging that has ever been produced in Canada. The principals were Jack Crawford, of London, and J. P. Griffin, of Philadelphia. It was the latter and his crowd that drove over from Ingersoll. After their arrival active preparations were made for the fight. The barn was staked out with the regulation ring in the center with the aid of "lanterns dimly burning." The water falling over the Meadow Lilly dam sounded like distant rumbling thunder at the scene of the conflict, while the moon could be seen through the chinks in the

wall, high in the western sky. It was 1 o'clock in the morning before the ring was completed and the men made their appearance from the hotel. Crawford was accompanied by Bob Reid and Jack Smart, and Griffin had Jack Richardson, of wrestling notoriety, and Jack Dowing, of Ingersoll (formerly of London), with him. An admission fee of \$3 was charged at the door. The work of chosing a referee took some time, and Mr. Robt. Ney was prevailed upon Christ Church school room last evening, to accept the position. Mr. Bubeing a valedictory to Miss H. Thompson, being a valedictory to Miss H. Thompson, The spectators were seated up in the of this city, who goes as a lady missionary raiters and around on boxes and barrels, or leaning over the ring, two sides of which were boarded up just high enough for convenient elbows to rest on. It was a

weird scene. There would be a sensation in some church and social circles if the names of some of the spectators appeared in print. But at a prize fight all were on the same level-a barn floor. A prominent military man drove out early in the evening, but thought better of it and went back.

At 1:15 a.m. all was ready and the word given to shake hands. Griffin fought in a loin cloth, while Crawford stood up in a pair of fighting pants with a blue spotted kerchief around his waist. Griffin was in the pink of condition and tipped the scales at 185 pounds. Crawford was not in the best of trim, and appeared anxious. He weighed in at 160 pounds.

There was a feeling in "sporting" circles that the affair was going to be a "sell." But the determined attitude of the men as they faced one another and the fight that | 250 pounds and is a terror to bicycle followed completely dispelled that illusion. There has not been the best of feeling between the two since they met at the athletic rooms in the winter time. They punched one another very wickedly there, but the police interfered. Last night the police were "out of sight," but not out of mind. Every fresh summons at the door caused a silence that was painful until the cause was ascertained, The fight was to a finish for a purse of \$500 and gate receipts. Five ounce gloves | drag like the larger ones.

were used and Marquis of Queensberry rules governed. Griffin showed a tendency all through the match to escape fight at close quarters by clinching. Crawford showed up well in the rushes and forced his man to the ropes time and time again. Crawford was not given a chance to punch in close quarters because of Griffin's aforementioned clinching proclivities. The latter has a terrific reach and used it with terrible effect in the seventh round, when Crawford was knocked insensible. Crawford appeared to bleed easily, and blood was running from the very first round.

The first was merely a succession of clinches, and both men appeared wary. In the second round Crawford appeared more To the Editor of the ADVERTISER: confident and started to force things. Both men had landed a couple of times at the

call of time. There were cries of "foul" in the third round. Crawford had rushed Griffin against the ropes and disturbed the latter's equanimity. They clinched and instead of a candidate. Now, sir, if this were all, the breaking away without hitting, Griffin struck Crawford in the face at close quarters. Some unofficial timer cried corner. Griffin followed and struck at him of good government, and for twenty and there. Then there was a mixing of seconds and principals and the men were separated.

Crawford appeared to freshen until the fifth round was reached. From the appear-

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twenty rounds. But it didn't. In the sixth round scarcely a blow was struck. Both men feinted and danced around, but had done no damage at the call

of time, The seventh round finished the fight, and almost finished Crawford. A swinging right-hander on the left jaw rendered him insensible at the very beginning of the round. When he fell the timer counted the necessary ten seconds and the referee

declared Griffin the winner. The crowd thought that Crawford was killed when he fell, and a rush was made for the door. A few took the wrong door, and as the barn was built on the side of a hill they landed about fifteen feet into a barnyard. Griffin was one of the foremost in the effort to resuscitate Crawford. The latter, who was bleeding, slowly recovered, and, with Griffin, seconds, et al., will stay away from London for a time.

The fight was over a little before 2 a.m. The gate receipts amounted to about \$350. CORBETT'S FAREWELL. London, May 12.-Jas, J. Corbett, the prize fighter, appeared last evening in his farewell performance of "Gentleman Jack." The audience was large and wildly enthusi-

astic. Corhett received a bouquet from a party of United States marines from the warship Chicago, and was called before the curtain. He thanked the audience for the kindness shown him throughout his engagement. BASEBALL.

LONDON VS. CHICAGO. A great crowd will no doubt witness the opening of the baseball season on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Alerts have been practicing for weeks and were never better trim. In their handsome nev uniforms it will be alone worth the price of admission to gaze on them. Their opponents, the ball nine of the University of Illinois, are one of the very best amateur teams in the United States. The celebrated Frederickson, he of the Paderewski hair, will pitch again. There will be a procession in hacks, headed by the band, prior to the game. The following

OF ILLINOIS.

Haskell, s. s., G. Frederickson, p.,

D. Frederickson, c.,

Lowe, 3b. Baum, r. f.,

rees, c. f..

Cooper, 1b.

Hill. 2b.

are the clubs: Hiscott, p. or r. f., Hynd, c. f.,

Sipri, 2b. Burton, 1b. Player, 3b, Ball, l. f., Weber or Quinn, c., Sheere or Carney, p. or

THE WEEEL Congressman Tom Johnson, of Cleveland, the famous single tax leader, weighs owners. He broke down three bicycles and exhausted an attendant in taking his first lesson in riding, but before the lesson was

over he rode around the ring with the ease of a practiced bicyclist. Mr. Wm. Payne, Wortley road, received a consignment of 32 Singer safeties from England last week. Among them is a 21. pound path racer, of singular make, the first of its kind in the city. The tires are much smaller than ordinary, but will not

THE TURF. Toronto Globe: Lou Daly, the London horse, continues to do better every time she is worked, and is always improving. In Davis & Haskins' Queen's Plate book Joe Miller is full, Thorncliffe 3 to 1, Loch-

invar and Dictator 4 to 1 each. It does not look as if Rosa Daly and Moonstone will start in the Queen's Plate. A well-known sporting man offered to bet Friday that Joe Miller would be the favorite for the Queen's Plate at post time.

THE OPEN FORUM.

The City Candidates.

Your contemporary seems to be giving an undue amount of importance to the fact that Mr. W. R. Meredith is at the present time a non-resident of London, and is trying to make out a case that the Liberals have only this solitary objection to him as objection would neither be honorable nor valid. The Liberal party object to Mr. Meredith on more serious grounds, the "time," and Crawford sat down in his chief being that he is a persistent opponent more years he has simply filled the roll of "objector." The Free Press also makes out, or, to be more correct, trys to make out, that London has been greatly benefited by the services of the leader of her Majesty's Opposition Would it not be well to inquire as to whether London has benefited most by Mr. Meredith or Mr. Meredith by London? I think any impartial judgment will be Mr. Merdith has received the greater benefit. Mr. Meredith is doubtless a man of and Children ability, but his genius has displayed itself invariably on the wrong side, and hence to no purpose. Mr. Thos. S. Hobbs may not have the fluent tongue of Mr. Meredith, but for honest, persistent plodding, solid stickatitiveness, with right thinking and progressive principles, he will have none to surpass him in the House. London has supported "the man" long enough. It is now time she supported measures. The battle cry of the next Provincial election must be "Measures, not men," and those who know Mr. Hobbs know that good measures wil have his support. Vote for Hobbs and good and honest government. Yours truly,

GEO. W. ARMSTRONG. London, May 11, 1893.

ance of the men it might have lasted for NO HOPE FOR MRS. MAYBRICK. Secretary Asquith Refuses to Reopen

the Case-Will Parliament Act? London, May 12 .- Home Secretary Asquith has positively refused to order the release of Mrs. Maybrick, who is serving a life sentence in Woking Prison for murdering her husband, or even to reopen her case for the purpose of introducing new evidence. Mr. Asquith has refused to examine the affidavits of several persons, who declare their personal knowledge that Mr. Maybrick was addicted to the use of morphine. The signers of these affidavits will attempt to raise the question in Parliament.

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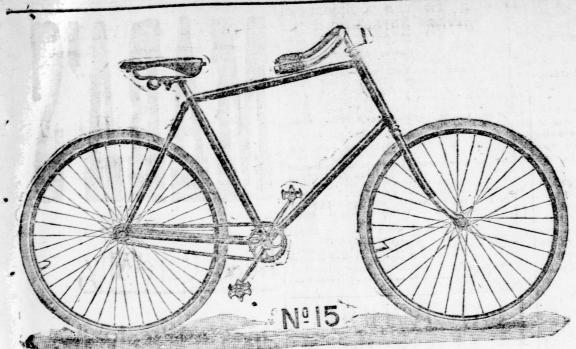
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## "Turn to the Right.

"God forbid that it should be otherwise!"
I answered earnestly. "It is to lay before your Majesty certain means by which you may give fuller effect to your wishes that I am here. The King of Navarre desires

only, sire-"Tut, tut!" he exclaimed impatiently, and with some displeasure, "I know his will better than you, man. But you see," he continued cunningly, forgetting my inferior position as quickly as he had remembered it, "Turenne promises well, too. And Turenne-it is true he may play the Lorrainer. But if I trust Henry of Na-

varre, and he prove false to me-He did not complete the sentence, but strode to and fro a time or two, his mind, which had a natural inclination towards crooked courses, bent on some scheme by which he might play off the one party against the other. Apparently he was not very successful in finding one, however; or else the ill-luck with which he had supported the League against the Huguenots recurred to his mind. For he presently stopped, with a sigh, and came back to the

oint. "If I knew that Turenne were lying," he muttered, "then indeed—. But Rosny promised evidence, and he has sent me

"It is at hand, sire," I answered, my heart beginning to beat. "Your Majesty will remember that M. de Rosny honored me with the task of introducing it to

you."
To be sure," he replied, awaking as from a dream, and looking and speaking eagerly. "Matters to-day have driven everything out of my head. Where is your witness, man? Convince me, and we will act promptly. We will give them Jarnac and Moncontour over again. Is he out-

"It is a woman, sire," I made answer, dashed somewhat by his sudden and fever-

ish alacrity. "A woman, eh? You have her here?" "No, sire," I replied, wondering what he would say to my next piece of information. "She is in Blois, she has arrived, but the truth is-I humbly crave your Majesty's indu'gence-she refuses to come or speak. cannot well bring her here by force, and have sought you, sire, for the purpose of asking your commands in the matter."

He stared at me in the utmost astonish-"Is she young?" he asked after a long

"Yes, sire," I answered. She is maid of honor to the Princess of Navarre, and a ward also of the Vicomte de Turenne." "Gad! then she is worth hearing, the little rebel!" he replied. "A ward of Turenne's is she? Ho! ho! And now she will not speak? My cousin of Navarre now would know haw to bring her to her senses, but I have eschewed these vanities. I might send and have her brought, it is true; but a

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"And besides, sire." I ventured to add, "she is known to Turenne's people here, who have once stolen her away. Were she brought to your Majesty with any degree of openness, they would learn it, and know that the game was lost."

"Which would not suit me," he answered, nodding and looking at me gloomily. "They might anticipate our Jardac; and until we have settled matters with one or the other our person is not too secure. You must go and fetch her. She is at your lodging. She must be brought, man."

"I will do what you command, sire," I answered. "But I am greatly afraid that

she will not come. He lost his temper at that. Then why have you troubled me with the matter?" he cried savagely. God knows-I don't-why Rosny emplowed such a man and such a woman. He might have seen from the cut of your cloak, sir, which is full six months behind the fashion, that you could not manage a woman! Was ever such damnable folly heard of in this world? But it is Navarre's loss, not mine. It is his loss. And I hope to Heaven it may be yours too!" he added fiercely.

There was so much in what he said that I bent before the storm, and accepted with humility blame which was as natural on his part as it was undeserved on mine. Indeed could not wonder at his Majesty's anger; nor should I nave wondered at it in a greater man. I knew that but for reasons, on which I did not wish to dwell, I should have shared it to the full, and spoken quite as strongly of the caprice which ruined hopes and lives for a whim.

The king continued for some !time to say to me all the hard things he could think of. Wearied at last by my patience, he paused, and cried angrily. "Well, have you nothing and cried angrily. "Well, have you nothing to say for yourself? Can you suggest no-

"I dare not mention to your Majesty," I said humbly, "what seems to be the only alternative.

"You mean that I should go to the wench!" he answered—for he did not lack quickness. "Se no va el otero a Mahome, vaya Mahowa al outero,' as Mendoza says. But the saucy quean, to force me to go to her! Did my wife guess-but there, I will By God I will go!" he added abruptly and fiercely. "I will live to ruin Retz yet!

Where is your lodging?" I told him, wondering much at the flash of the old spirit, which twenty years before had won him a reputation his later life did

uothing to sustain.
"Do you know," he asked, speaking with sustained energy and clearness, "the door by which M. de Rosny entered to talk with Can you find it in the dark ?" "Yes, sire," I answered, my heart beating

"Then be in waiting there two hours before midnight," he replied. "Be well armed, but alone. I shall know how to make the girl s eak. I can trust you, I suppose" he added suddenly, stepping nearer to me and looking fixedly into my

aswer for your Majesty's life

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very little thing would cause a barricade with my own," I replied, sinking on one GOT AWAY WITH THE PLUNDER.

"I believe you, sir," he answered gravely, giving me his hand to kiss, and then turning away. "So be it. New leave me. You have been here too long already. Not a word to any one as you value your life.

I made fitting answer and was leaving him; but when I had my hand already on the curtain, he called me back. "In Heaven's name get a new cloak!" he said peevishly, eyeing me all over with his face puckered up. "Get a new cloak, man, the first thing in the morning. It is worse seen from the side than the front. It would ruin the cleverest courtier of them all!"

CHAPTER XXIV.
The elation with which I had heard the king announce his resolution quickly diminished on cooler reflection. It stood in particular at a very low ebb as I waited, an Castle, and, cowering within the shelter of ten minutes going through the bank, hour later, at the little north postern of the the arch to escape the wind, debated whether his Majesty's energy would sustain him to the point of action, or whether he might not, in one of those fits of treacherous vaciliation which had again and again marred his plans, send those to keep the appointment who would give a final account of me. The longer I considered his character the more dubious I grew. The loneliness of the situation, the darkness, the black front, unbroken by any glimmer of light, which the Castle presented on this side, and the unusual and gloomy stillness which lay upon the town, all contributed to increase my uneasiness. It was with apprehension as well as relief that I caught at last the sound of footsteps on the stone stair-case, and, standing a little to one side,

saw a streak of light appear at the foot of the door. On the latter being partially opened voice cried my name I advanced with caution and showed myself. A brief conversation ensued between two or three persons who stood within; but in the end, masked figure, which I had no difficulty in identifying as the king, stepped briskly

"You are armed?" he said pausing a second opposite me. I put back my cloak and showed him, the light which streamed from the doorway, that I carried pistols as well as a

"Good!" he answered briefly: "then let us go. Do you walk on my left hand, my friend. It is a dark night, is it 'Very dark, sire," I said.

He made no answer to this, and started, proceeding with caution until we had crossed the narrow bridge, and then with greater freedom and at a better pace. The slenderness of the attendance at Court that evening, and the cold wind, which swept even the narrowest streets and drove roisterers indoors, rendered it unlikely that we should be stopped or molested by any except professed thieves; and for these I was prepared. The king showed no inclination to talk; and keeping silence myself out of respect, I had time to calculate the chances and to consider whether his Majesty would succeed where I had failed.

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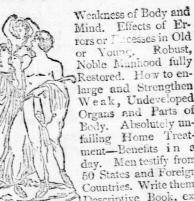
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BURGESS-On May 12, 1894, Margaret Burgess, in her 64th year. Funeral from her late residence. Egerton street, on Monday next, at 3 o'clock; services at 2:30. Friends please accept this intimation.

MULHOLLAND-In this city, on May 12, at 193 sydenham street, Harvey Mulholland, aged 60 years.

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Minimum and maximum temperatures-Esquimalt, 40°-56°; Edmonton, 32°-54°; Prince Albert, 34°-58°; Qu'Appelle, 38°-58°; Winnipeg, 40°-76°; Parry Sound, 42°-52°; Teronto, 50°-65°; Montreal, 50°-64°, Outbook 48°-60°, Halifay, 20°-50° -64°; Quebec, 46°-60°; Halifax, 32°-52°.

TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES. TORONTO, May 12-1 a.m.-Probabilities for the next 24 hours for the lower lakes region (covering the peninsula and as far east as Belleville) are: Moderate to fresh winds; fine weather; stationary or a little higher temperature.



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OF A CANDIDATE. I am engaged. My heart no more On random winds of love must soar; But firmly fettered to one spot, It must not move a single jot; It's just a trifle of a bore.

Sweet other girls whom I adore, I must not love you as of yore, For though you are a charming lot, I am engaged.

Was I not happier before
That day I kneit upon the floor?
Nay, backward glances profit not;
I've asked for one, and one I've got;
I could not ask for three or four,
I am engaged. I am engaged.

-The police have been supplied with their new summer clothing. -Mr. Fred Poole, of this city, has gone to Chicago, where he will in future reside.

-Mr. Jas. S. Marshall has disposed of his livery and hack business to Mr. H. Brown, of Goderich. -Sheriff's Officer Graham has returned from Kingston, where he safely lodged Bigamis: Guest in the penitentiary.

-A promising student of Huron College, Mr. James Harrison, died yesterday on Oxford street from rapid consumption, -Doing business without advertising is like pulling against the tide-you may make progress, but it will make you sweat to do so.

-The Provincial voters' lists for London West have been completed before Judge Wm. Elliot. Everything is now ready for the election. -Mr. John Mason, of South London, is

still very ill. His daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) F. H. Sanderson has arrived from Spirit enters largely into the manufacture of -It is rumored in G. T. R. circles that hereafter the pay car will be dispensed with, and payment made by sending a cash

pouch to the large centers. -A team belonging to Wm. Mulloy, a lightning rod agent, ran away in London township yesterday afternoon and made a five mile trip on Adelaide street, bringing up against a tree on the corner of Dundas. -Mr. C. Macbeth, son of Col. Macbeth, of this city, stood first in the list of first

year pupils passed in mechanical and electrical engineering at the recent examination of the School of Practical Science, Toronto. -Mr. Thomas Coughlin, of No. 2 Oxford street, was sliding a barrel of beer down the cellar of Carling's brewery the other day, when the steps broke and he was badly

crushed about the chest. He is in a critical condition. -Miss Tena White, the young lady who jumped from a street car in South London the other day, has almost recovered from her injuries. No bones were broken. It was reported that Miss White was unlikely to recover.

-A game of baseball was played on the fair grounds Friday afternoon between the St. Feter's school and Holy Angels' school, resulting in favor of St. Peter's school by 22 to 11. Batteries-McCauslin and Mullins; Healey and Vincent.

-Robert Duncan and John Fountain pleaded guilty before Squire Lacey yesterday to committing a nuisance in London West by depositing night soil on the premises of Wm. Kelly, Center street. Sentence was reserved for a week.

-Auctioneer Jones yesterday disposed of the stock of Alexander Smith, Belmont, amounting to \$1,612, to Alex. Smith at 49 cents. Mr. Jones also sold lot No. 5, Bruce street, to Mr. J. H. Dunn at \$5 a foot. The terrace on Askin street was withdrawn at \$5,500.

-One of the campaign documents doing duty in the London contest is a small book bearing on the title page the inscription, "What Meredith has Done for London in Twenty Years." The pages of the book are elequently and appropriately blank. [Stratford Beacon.

-Mr. T. Wistow, flower pot manufacturer, Hamilton road, East London, who was recently burned out, has rebuilt on a larger scale with all the improved machinery obtainable in the same place. Mr. Wistow expects to be able to start up on Tuesday and will then be able to supply all orders next week.

-Donald McLean, of Strathroy, was brought to jail this morning by Chief Con-stable Dodd, of that place. McLean got into an altercation with Marshal Kellistine and is said to have shot at him with intent to kill. The prisoner is believed to be insane and was committed by Magistrate Noble for examination.

-Court Forest City, No. 5744. Ancient Order of Foresters in the East End, organized a Robin Hood drill corps in April last with 30 members. Their uniforms will be as near as possible the original Robin Hood dress. Their first appearance in public will be at their benefit concert in the East End Hall on 18th inst. On May 24, July 2 and Aug. 6 next, they take part in drill competitions at Galt, Paris and Ingersoll.

-Constables Ward and Ward, of London West, have succeeded in recovering five of the eight hats stolen from the London West school on Thursday. They were found in a house on Bathurst street, occupied by a family named Campbell. Maud Campbell, Eliza Cowan (York street), Annie Williams (Talbot street north) and George Rogers (Bathurst street) have been summoned in connection with the theft. The other three hats are supposed to have been burned, as a portion of one was found in a stove at the Williams' house.

Stray Shots. Among the late arrivals at Wolseley Barracks is Private Morgan, of Hamilton, who yesterday enlisted in her Majesty's service for three years.

Bugle-Major Walsh, Bandsmen Barrett,

Duff, Farnsworth, McDonough, Williams and Buglers Kennedy and Walth left by the C. P. R. at 5 p.m. yesterday to attend the military tournament at Toronto on the

Extra drills have been in progress for some time past at the barracks. So far the "Left Half" show more proficiency than the

market stall, appeared in the police court to-day with a badly bruised face, caused Williams' Royal Crown said. Henry Yates, the defendant, was bound over to keep the peace.

John Conn, a youthful incorrigible, was sent for an indefinite term to the reformatory. Johnny is only 9 years old but is beyond parental control. Harriet Williams bobbed up serenely for the 25th time since 1885 and as there was no

guarantee that she would not duplicate the record if leniency were shown, she was sent to the Mercer for one year. Harriet The long-handled-shovel assault case of

Mrs. Mary Nash against Prof. Thomas Passmore was withdrawn by the former. Mrs. Hugh McCurdy accused her husband of non-support and Hugh was remanded for a week. A batch of drunks were dealt with according to their desserts. Street Railway Company vs. City of

London. A dispatch received from Toronto last night says: "In the Court of Appeal today in the case of the London Street Railway Company vs. the city of London, Robinson, Q.C., and Hellmuth (London) for the plaintiffs, appealed from an order of the Queen's Bench Divisional Bench, reversing the judgment for the plaintiffs and

dismissing the action with costs. "The action was brought to recover from the defendants for tearing up certain ties and tracks of the plaintiffs and to restrain the defendants from preventing the plaint. iffs from proceeding with laying down their tracks and switches upon Dundas street west of Richmond street in the city of London.

"The question in the action turned upon the construction of an agreement between the plaintiffs and defendants and a bylaw of the defendants under the second clause in the bylaw the plaintiffs are entitled to lay a single track at the point in question. The court below held that the plaintiffs had laid down a single track and siding in a form not to be distinguished from a double track, and in a form and manner forbidden in the case of a single track and siding, and in so proceeding were wholly without justification; and the defendants, being responsible by law for the condition of the highway, were well within their rights in interfering with the plaintiffs' work and in restoring the highway to its proper condition."

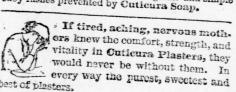
They Feared Another Election.

(Special to the ADVERTISER.) OTTAWA, May 12.-Dr. Reid, M. P. for Grenville, Ont., who placed his resignation in the hands of the Conservative whip, Mr. Taylor, on Thursday, and took the first train home, has withdrawn it, as the Government has caved in to his demaids and will reduce the duty on glucose, which starch. Dr. Reid is the general manager of the big starch works at Edwardsburg.



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Children's Sailor Straw Hats, worth 35c, for 20c. Ladies' Fancy Straw Hats, worth 35c, for 15c. Sun Hats, 3c each, or 2 for 5c.

Staple Department: Wide Flannelettes, see these, worth 8c, for 5c per yard. Coin Spot Muslin for Curtains, worth 15c, for 10c per yard. Best English Table Oil Cloth, 11/4

yards wide, for 20c per yard. Gents' Furnishings Department: English Collars, fine linen 5-ply 2 1-4 inch, only 17c.

Natural Wool Underclothes, Bargain Day only 69c each. White Laundered Shirts, regular price 75c, for 48c each.

(lo hing Department: Boys' Fine Blue Serge Suits, worth \$3, on Bargain Day only \$1 79. Men's German Moleskin Suits, on Bargain Day only \$2 49. Men's Lustre Coats, very fine, worth

\$2, for \$1 23. Boot and Shoe Pepartment:

Men's Fine Sewed Kid Boots, worth \$2 50, for \$1 25 per pair. Ladies' Fine Oxfords, ties, on Bargain Day only, for \$1 22.

200 Parasols, fancy and natural wood handles, worth \$3, for \$1 50.

Lace Curtains: French Guipure Lace Curtains, extra value, on Bargain Day only \$1 22 per

Best Floor Oil Cloth, worth 35c, on Bargain Day for 15c per square yard. Smokers, ATTENTION!

Special Briar Pipes, worth 15c, for

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